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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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

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NO. 9.

JNO. S. ANDREWS. T. T. D. ANDREWS. TOBE JOHNSON. T. C. ANDREWS.

JNO. S. ANDREWS & CO.,

COMMISSION DEALERS IN

REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK.

504 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas, Opposite Postoffice.

With our extensive acquaintance, increased facilities, and knowledge of the country, and business generally, we confidently believe we can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell any kind of REAL ESTATE OR LIVE STOCK to deal through us. We are now able to offer to purchasers some of the best bargains in the state. Contracts for the future delivery of any class of cattle a specialty.

All parties having properties for sale are invited to place the same on our books, where they will receive prompt attention at the hands of thoroughly experienced salesmen, together with the benefits arising from a thorough, but judicious system of advertising.

NO CHARGES EXCEPT IN CASE OF SALE.

Purchasers by applying to us will have the advantage of a long list of desirable properties to select from. Correspondence from buyers and sellers solicited. All inquiries, either in person or by letter promptly answered. Refer to all the banks of the city.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 100 to 200 SHORTHORN BULLS, YEARLINGS AND TWOS.

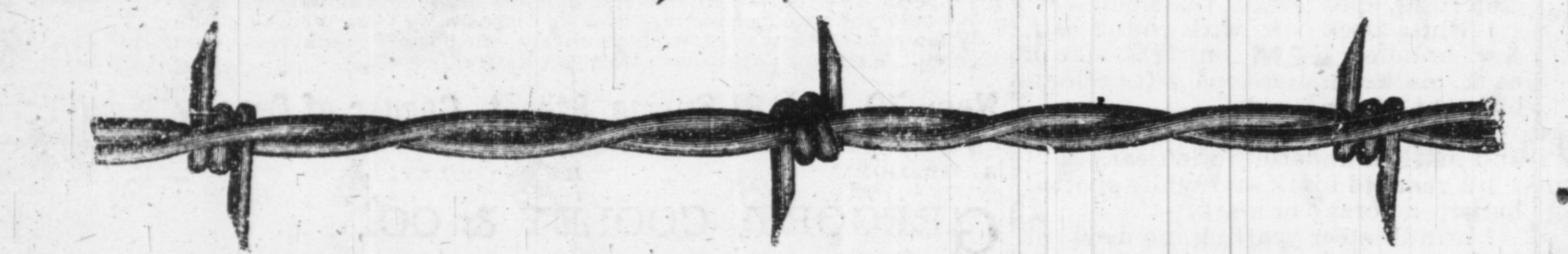


Our improved facilities enable us to handle increasing business even better than in the past. Knowing our ability to serve the trade, we feel justified in soliciting the orders of retail dealers in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Respectfully,

T. L. MARSALIS & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

SANBORN & WARNER,

Manufacturers' Agents for GLIDDEN'S PATENT STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE for the State of Texas.



Manufactured only by Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. for the Eastern and Southern States.

It is made from two No. 12 steel wires, full size, evenly twisted, uniform tensile strength 1500 pounds. Genuinely galvanized bars at right angles with main wire, and uniformly 2 1/2 or 5 inches apart, as desired, the superiority of which is universally acknowledged. In consequence of these and other advantages we have good reason to believe that its sales are five times greater than the united sales of all others. In view of the above statement of facts, can purchasers afford to make a series of experiments with other cheaper and less widely known styles and grades of wire, especially wire which is manufactured without a license, and by this course subjecting themselves to assessments for damages by the United States courts. It is possible that the manufacturers of and dealers in unlicensed barb wire may offer to protect their patrons, but when this proposition is offered, we respectfully suggest that you investigate the responsibility of such guarantors. While we disclaim any intention of monopolizing the barb wire business, our readers will please remember that there are few, if any, articles of merchandise manufactured which leave so small a margin between first cost and the price at which legitimate barb wire can be purchased. There are several styles of barb wire duly licensed by the owners of all the patents governing the manufacture of barb wire and bearing their license stamp, and we would recommend their use if after a thorough investigation of the true merits of our wire and the present low prices you find you can afford to purchase any other style or inferior grade of wire. Inquire for the genuine Glidden, sold only by us or our appointed agencies throughout the state, our schedule of prices never exceeding that of our manufacturers. For samples, price lists and Glidden Barb Wire Pocket Compendiums, address

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Send 65 cents for "PEARLS OF MUSIC," containing 192 pages of choice vocal and instrumental music.

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Mill Machinery, Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, Etc.,

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If you need anything in our line write us and we will quote you our lowest prices.

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THE

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Send for catalogue and prices before buying elsewhere.

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SANGUINET & DAWSON,

ARCHITECTS,  
Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City National Bank,  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FOR USE OR INVESTMENT!!

3,000,000 acres, in large or small bodies, scattered throughout the state.

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410 Main Street, Pickwick Building, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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87 DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO, ILL.  
Pasture Lands and Live Stock Bought and Sold on Commission.

My ten years acquaintance with the stockmen of Texas and the West, while a member of the firm of Strahorn & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, give me exceptional advantages in placing landed estates before Eastern capitalists, as well as economically and judiciously investing capital in Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, and Indian Territory.

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TO THE FRONT 1885.

R. F. TACKABERY,  
Saddlery and Harness.

Manufactures a grade of COLORADO and CHEYENNE SADDLES!!

My Trade Mark is a

Any State.

PLAIN AND RAISED STAMPED SADDLES

To Order: Promptly, C. O. D. or Otherwise.

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CASEY & SWASEY,

Whiskies, Wines,

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Bottled at Brewery in Milwaukee,  
And Lemp's Bottled and Keg Beer,  
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The Fort Worth Refrigerating Co.

Slaughterers and Transporters of

Dressed Beef, Mutton and Hogs,

(IN REFRIGERATOR CARS.)

Fort Worth, Texas.

The works are now open and ready for business. The highest market price paid for good fat Cattle and Mutton.

Purchasing office at Dahman Bros., corner of First and Houston streets.

Will sell refrigerated first-class Beef and Mutton.

AUSTIN.

BRANCH OFFICE  
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,  
No. 126 West Pecan Street, next to post-office, Wm. M. Little, Manager,  
AUSTIN, June 16, 1885.

TIPS AND TAILS.

Mr. F. J. Shutt, a cattleman from Concho county is in the city.

Mr. Geo. C. Miller of Presidio county, is here looking after his land interests.

Mr. (Bud) Driscoll left yesterday for Kansas City. While absent he will visit his ranches.

Mr. Ewin E. Wilson, general manager of the Texas Land and Cattle Co. was here looking after land matters.

Mr. P. A. Fitzhugh of our city is about to move his cattle from his San Marcos ranch, to one just purchased in Lampasas county.

Mr. Paul Deats, a wealthy stockman and highly respected citizen died suddenly at his home a few miles from Austin the past week.

Stockmen of Travis county are serene and happy, no "pleuro-pneumonia," no fever, "no nothing," for veterinarians to harp upon.

The incorporation of land and live stock companies will shortly cease under operation of the law passed at the last session of the legislature.

The Weatherford Southwest Cattle company, with \$100,000 capital, was chartered, as was the Laverne Cattle cooperative association, capital \$20,000.

Mr. J. M. L. Rutledge, ranchman near Yorktown, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Zala, and Miss Sallie Harkness, added the sunshine of their presence to our city yesterday.

Dallas again to the front! The Daugherty Land and Live Stock company, of that city, with a capital of \$200,000, and Beitterton & Hopkins Mercantile company, capital \$100,000, were chartered.

Yesterday a party of Boston tourists registered at the Brunswick. The terror of Southern summers seems to be fast fading into the dim and misty past and the tourist's programme has changed much of late years.

Mr. E. Martin, stockman of Mason county reports stock doing well, is here making arrangements for sale of his ranch and cattle. Mr. I. Fryer, a prominent ranchman, resident of our city is the prospective purchaser.

Hon. W. R. Cavitt, a prominent member of the Nineteenth legislature, arrived here to-day, accompanied by Senator George Pfeiffer, who was en route to his home in New Braunfels, Comal county. The senator has been sick.

Mr. G. A. Searight, one of Austin's wealthy stockmen, arrived to-day from his ranch in Milam county. He was one of the purchasers of the Frisbie herd of pleuro-pneumonia notoriety. He reports them looking and doing well.

Messrs. Carleton & Morris of this city are attorneys of good reputation and extensive business, doing considerable legal work for non-residents in connection with attorneys throughout the state. Attention is invited to their card.

Hon. James B. Clark, one of the University regents, just arrived from his home in Bonham, Fannin county. He reports stock farms in fine condition. The stockmen generally are turning their attention to improving their stock.

Col. J. G. Searcy, present incumbent of the internal revenue office in our city, has just purchased a fine \$160 cow from Davenport, Iowa. Fine cattle increase in favor every year and the near future will place Texas in the competitive list of blooded stock.

Between the refreshing effects of the river bath-house for the gents and the ice-cream for the ladies the cooling process has progressed so far that they have determined to give the entertaining catata, "New Year's Eve." No doubt overcoats will be in order.

Zavalla county stockmen have for sale some surplus cattle and sheep. Buyers would do well to give them a call. Batesville, the county seat, has a court-house and jail under contract and evil doers may begin to tremble in their boots, for Sheriff Atkins will certainly furnish them from board.

Gone again. After a flying visit of a few days, to his home near Austin, Mr. John Blocker, one of our pushing stockmen, left yesterday for his ranch, he reports stock of all kinds in Tom Green county doing well, and the cattle he sent to the Panhandle he thinks have reached there safely.

The Anika Land and Cattle company of Texas, capital stock \$500,000, filed a charter. Incorporators, John W. Maddox, C. E. Anderson, F. M. Maddox, Austin, and J. A. Foggart, George H. Moore, Louis Barkhouse, S. K. Myers, John B. Pirtle, B. F. Gutrie, Julius Barkhouse, of Kentucky.

To-day our legislative friend, Senator A. W. Houston of San Antonio, gave an approbative smile upon our new field of labor and extended the best of wishes for the success of the Austin branch of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. Thanks, senator, you are not the man to forget LITTLE friends.

Mr. J. F. Salter, a wide-awake, energetic business man of New York City, who for the past eight years, has spent much time in our state, dealing heavily in wool, purchasing, and shipping direct to factories, has this season shipped about 5,000 pounds of wool from Taylor and Austin. Texas wants more men like Mr. Salter, to bring their money, and get her products. "Come one, come all," we have plenty, and to spare.

Our supreme court has examined twenty-one applicants from the senior law class of the State University. At this rate there will be more "limbs of the law" in our state than the body politic needs. Suppose the legislature creates another chair in the university. Stock-titty (see Webster's revised edi-

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tion), for instance, there is more money and more in learning how to raise healthy stock. In raising every member would be his own veterinarian and Commissioner Coleman could retrench by curtailing his veterinary force.

Municipal matters seem lively this week, the wants of the public are on the increase, the trustees of St. David's church have made the sensible request for the grading of San Jacinto street.

Alderman Brennan, offered a resolution to increase the police force to twenty, thus involving increased expenditures. The resolution is in charge of the finance committee, whom we hope will report favorably upon it, for Austin needs an increased police force. Creation was proposed by Platt, one of the city council, as the shortest solution of the vexed cemetery question, relative to the twenty acres they desired as an addition to the present cemetery. Not just yet, Mr. Platt, you are too progressive. If favorable terms cannot be made with the owner of the twenty acres then start a new one; plenty more land around Austin. Better not be in too great a hurry to get a roasting.

The Question of a Trail.  
Colorado Live Stock Record.

A meeting of the Colorado Cattle Growers' association was held on Wednesday in the rooms of the Clifford block, in pursuance to a call of the president. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing a public cattle trail across the state from the northern boundary of Wyoming. The representative members of the associations in the southern counties had been invited to be present and take part in the discussions, but only Mr. R. G. Head, Casimero Barera, George W. Thompson, Frank Bloom and M. S. Warren of Las Animas county were present. The representative men from Bent, Pueblo and Huerfano counties did not put in an appearance.

On this first day much discussion was had. The northern men want a trail to start in about the southeastern corner of the state, running to Grenada, and from there to the Republican or down the Beaver to cross the Platte in the neighborhood of the Hill range. The men of the south would seem to be opposed to any trail across their domain. This first meeting adjourned to meet again on Thursday.

On Thursday the committee having this trail matter under consideration met, and after some discussion mapped out the proposed path for the cattle to travel across the state.

To start in the south at a point on the southeast corner of the state on the Cimarron, thence out northerly to Waterholes 10 miles out, thence on the usual trail of the state to Big Spring Creek, 30 miles from Waterholes, thence from Bear Creek to Butte Creek, thence to Plum Creek, from Plum Creek to the mouth of Sandy on the Arkansas, thence up Sandy to Kit Carson, thence to the north line of Bent county, thence to the south line of the Platte river on Nebraska line.

We will state that the gentlemen from Las Animas county withdrew and took no part in the proposed trail. We understand they neither objected to it nor committed themselves in its favor.

Senator Woodworth, who has large cattle interests in Bent county, came up from there on Thursday, and said emphatically that he and his people were now and would forevermore be opposed to the tramp of the bovine across their county.

ROUND-UPS.

Sawyer, Rumley & McCoy bought 900 head of one and two-year old steer cattle, Thursday, from McKinley Bros., and M. E. Erskine for \$12,000 and \$18,000. M. B. Fullam negotiated the trade.—San Angelo Standard.

Dr. John Gaddis bought 100 stock cattle from J. N. Lewis, a day or two ago at \$12 per head, to be delivered at the former's ranch a few miles below town. These are Williamson county cattle.—San Angelo Standard.

Messrs. Foote, Dalley & Cunningham negotiated the sale to Wm. E. Ellis, several weeks ago, of the 543 acre tract situated immediately east or town known as the Sherwood survey, for \$9500.—San Angelo Standard.

Mr. R. L. Dunnam drove 381 head of cattle through Baird this week. The herd was up in Callahan and Coleman counties. The herd started on Wednesday and are bound for Washita, Indian Territory. Walter Y. Price is in charge of the cattle. They are all one and two year old steers.—Baird Clarion.

Mr. C. C. Chase of Syracuse, N. Y., and Messrs. E. P. Sawyer, H. A. Jewell, L. O. Runery and H. W. McCoy of Wisconsin, who have been on a visit to the Bar S ranch in Tom Green county, returned Wednesday and left for their homes Thursday. They all expressed themselves much pleased with their visit.—Colorado Chippew.

Heavy rains having fallen upon the country the rivers have been on the greater part of the week. The bed of the North Concho seems to have needed clearing out badly as the rising waters look like mush. The water is so thick that the fish have to crawl up on the banks to breathe and are being caught in large numbers.—San Angelo Standard.

A. P. Bish, Sr., and wife; Mark Lyon and Robert Middleton and son, of Mobile, Alabama, and W. D. Dupree and wife, of Nashville, Tennessee, arrived in our city last Saturday and have gone out to the ranch of the Alabama and Texas Cattle company to spend a couple of weeks. The gentlemen of the party are all stockholders in this cattle company.—Colorado Chippew.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties having any kind of live stock on hand to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of those who wish to buy, will find this column invaluable as an advertising medium.

Loans on Real Estate.

I PROCURE LOANS ON FARMS AND FENCED RANCHES, AND ON VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES. Address FRANK W. CHASE, (Successor to Francis Smith & Co.,) Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Seventeen thousand seven hundred and twelve acres of school lands of Wilson county for sale. By order of the commissioner's court of Wilson county, entered at the June special term of said court, I am authorized to invite sealed bids for the sale of the four leagues of school land situated in one square body in the county of Lynn.

WANTED.

500 to 1000 head of she cattle on shares, for an isolated ranch in Lincoln county, N. M. Will give security. Address, "Lincoln county," in care of this paper.

FOR SALE.

A pasture of 1300 acres in Coleman county, Texas, well watered and plenty of timber. A good portion of it well adapted for farming. Will be sold cheap. POLK, BENTLEY & FRENCH, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE.

25,000 sheep, healthy and in good order, for sale in lots of 2000 and upwards, at \$1.10 per head; lambs 75 cents each. Address G. L. Brooks, Socorro, N. M.

MULES WANTED.

We want to purchase 200 head of mules. None to be less than fourteen and a half hands. Address, POLK, BENTLEY & FRENCH, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED.

2000 three-year-old steers to summer range on shares. We have a range of 32,000 acres, 40 miles south of Hunnewell, Kansas, splendid grass and never failing water. Address, J. D. A. CONSTABLE, Manager Red Rock Cattle Company, Hunnewell, Kansas.

LAND FOR CATTLE.

Six thousand acres of alternate sections in Big Bend, Rio Grande river, Presidio county, in exchange for cattle. Address, J. S. MYERS, Vineyard, Jack county, Texas.

GRASS AND WATER.

We have in our hands for sale several first-class stock ranges, with water and grass sufficient for from 1000 to 10,000 head of cattle. Apply to Hudson & Kirtley, Wilcox, Ariz.

CHEAP SHEEP.

One to ten thousand, in lots to suit. Good graded, young, well improved Merino sheep, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per head, range free. GEO. W. WEST, Gainesville, Texas.

PASTURE WANTED.

Between 4000 and 10,000 acres; must contain good fence, good winter protection for cattle, mesquite grass; and never failing water. Would buy, but rather lease for not less than ten years; prefer dealing direct with owner, give terms. Address, H. F. BAUGH, Lampasas Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE.

By the A. & M. College of Mississippi. Hereford bull, "Bristol," 3148. Hereford cow, "Cowslip," 3rd, 4570. Hereford cow, "Hope," 6327. Also Galloway bull and two cows, registered stock, and several grade heifers of each breed. Stock all acclimated and in fine condition. For particulars address: F. A. GULLY, Agricultural College, Starkville, Miss.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

360 head of the best horse stock in Texas, about two hundred and sixty improved mares bred to jacks, many of them large and gentle; remainder young horses and mule colts. Have also sixty well bred yearling mules branded only on jaw and forty good aged mules. Address Coffin Bros, Itasca, Hill county, Texas.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP.

12,000 head of splendid sheep, consisting of young ewes, lambs and wethers, in lots to suit purchasers. Will shear from 6 to 8 pounds. A great bargain if sold immediately. Apply to UNITED TRADING CO., Colorado, Texas.

LAND AND LIVE STOCK.

Good, well watered, fenced ranches, cattle, horses and sheep for sale. First-class opportunities for investment. Address Hodgson & McGregor, San Angelo, Tom Green county, Texas. Prompt and personal attention to all business.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Spanish Merino Sheep. W. H. PARKS, Morgan, Texas. Choice Vermont Merino Rams; large frame, well woolled, registered stock. Inspection is invited.

HEREFORD BULLS—TEXAS RAISED.

I have for sale 50 head of bulls, aged from ten months to two years, raised on my ranch in Wise county. They are in fine condition and ready for service. They are out of Shorthorn and Hereford grade cows, and by imported thoroughbred Hereford bulls. Can be seen at Hereford ranch on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver road.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Fifty head of first-class stock horses in Comanche county for sale at a rare bargain. R. V. NEZELY, Comanche, Texas.

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE.

I have for sale 50 Texas raised Shorthorn bulls at reasonable prices. For further information, call on or address G. W. PARSONS, Grand Prairie, Dallas Co., Tex.

LAND FOR SALE.

20,075 acres, splendid grass and water, good ranches and farms, any sized tracts. On reasonable terms. Apply to F. W. COLBY, Fort Davis, Presidio county, Texas.

HEAD OF STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE OR LEASE.

I have 3000 head of good North Texas cattle in Clay county, Texas for sale on reasonable terms, or will lease cattle to responsible party who owns or controls sufficient land for range. For terms address LOCK FORESTER, Bolivar, Texas.

FOR SALE.

A 1000 one year old cattle. Apply to Blake & Son, Cisco, Texas.

THE HIGHLAND HEREFORD FARM.

We have five yearling bulls for sale all pure bred, and two half bloods; all good ones, for particulars address C. O. WHITMAN, Terrell, Kaufman county, Texas.

W. P. Johnson, Hampton Station, Tennessee.

Purebred bred registered Jersey cattle, Berkshire hogs, Southdown sheep and Angora goats from the best imported and home-bred families. Some extra well bred young bulls, heifers and Berkshire pigs, now for sale at low prices for quality of stock. Catalogue free.

J. F. EVANS, Sherman, Texas.

Southmayd Stock Farm, Grayson County, Texas.

Acclimated and Texas-raised. Thoroughbred and grade bulls. Imported and grade Norman stallions for sale. Correspondence solicited. Sales made on most liberal terms.

Angora Goats.

Guthrie, Todd County, Kentucky, Breeder of PURE ANGORA GOATS.

Shropshire Sheep & Poland China Hogs.

Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

Registered Berkshires

Of choicest breeding and finest quality. EARL OF CARLISLE 10,459 AT HEAD OF HERD OF 30 SELECT SOWS.

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward for the evidence which insures the conviction of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the Association. All communications in reference to these matters to be made to J. C. LOVING, Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, Jackboro, Texas, September 24, 1884.

\$500 Reward.

MORTIMER McILHANY, Baird, Texas, Breeder of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep.

H. J. CHAMBERLIN, Breeder and Importer of Merino Sheep, Short-Horn Cattle, RED POLLED CATTLE, Poland China Hogs, Bronze Turkeys, and Plymouth Rock Poultry, Davilla, Milan Co., Tex.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

RUTHERGLEN STOCK FARM, North Houston Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Importers and Breeders of HOLSTEIN—AND—JERSEY CATTLE.

Some pure bred heifers and calves of both breeds for sale.

MONAHAN, H. H. B. No. 483 at head of Holsheim herd. Service for thoroughbred cows, \$30; grade cows, \$10.

GREAT O'REK'S SON, A. J. C. No. 11,254, at head of Jersey herd. Service for thoroughbred cows, \$25; grade cows, \$10.

SAY!

If you want thoroughbred or GRADE BULLS of any kind write me or come and see me. Hereford is a specialty.

Selling agent for the best breeders. Contracts made for future delivery. Don't lose away time and money. E. A. HATHAWAY, THE BULL MAN, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

SLADE IN MONTANA.

The Beautiful Climate—Sweet Corn—What Friend Marney is Doing.

MILES CITY, M. T., June 7, 1885.

Honest Injun, Mr. Editor, I believe the above date is faulty. I have no idea it's more than about March the 4th, and say, send me your overcoat by lightning express. It's raining and sleeting and cold besides. They can't cram off any such weather as this on me in June and make me believe it's the north I had a suspicion it might turn cold up here, so I brought my overcoat along, but when I got to St. Louis it was so hot there that I sold my overcoat to a dealer in second-hand goods and bought me a suit of seersucker. Now, behold me in this sleet and you see 'er sucker. (This joke copy-righted according to Hoyle and thoroughly warranted. This kind come high, but the public must have 'em.) Order direct from the manufacturers and beware of imitations.) In justice to the weather, however, I must say while it's cold and damp to-day I have just talked with the oldest inhabitant and he tells me this spell is unprecedented at this time of year, and that in a day or two we shall have bright warm weather. Farmers are getting on nicely up here and will soon be done sowing their fall—last fall's—wheat. They will also begin planting corn in a few weeks.

A talkative man on the train yesterday said to me: "Guess your corn's coming up in Texas by this time."

"Coming up, well I should say so. I had new roasting ears for dinner just before leaving home last week."

"Oh, git out," he replied. "You don't expect me to believe that?"

"Believe it or not, just as you please," I replied, "but I'll swear to you that one of my neighbors shelled a 'turn' of new corn last week and went to mill," and then I made a movement toward my hip pocket and looked him square in the face so as to convince him that I was really a Texan and in earnest. He sat passive a moment and then approaching the conductor who was passing through the car, he said:

"Say, I want you to put that yonder man off the train. I don't like to ride with him."

"Why, I don't see anything wrong with him. He looks like nice enough man," replied the conductor.

"Nice enough looking! Oh, yes; but I tell you some kind of calamity is going to catch up with this train if he stays on it, and I'm afraid the calamity will be grabbing at him and make a miss lick and knock the props from under some of the rest of us."

"Why, what's he done?"

"Don't you worry, he's the durndest liar east of the Rocky Mountains. I know it."

"How do you know that?"

"Listen here. He says they are having green corn and new corn meal down in Texas."

"Oh, that's nothing," said the conductor. "My family live in the country just south of him, and they are gathering corn down there and preparing to sow fall wheat for next year."

"Stop 'er! I guess dang 'er, throw on the air brakes! This train will never get through with two such darn liars as he and you! You'll be wrecked shore as shooting. Let me off, I tell you."

"Some men are awfully disagreeable to travel with. They can't appreciate a good conversationalist. They ought to stay at home till they get grown."

"Men's minds expand by traveling and they learn things they keep their eyes shut on. You'll have a suspicion that you hope to know in any other way. Now, for instance, I have just discovered where they manufacture our bad weather at, and where the northerners that are shipped to Texas in job lots are put up. It's right here. And from the small that now pervades the atmosphere, have a suspicion that a large invoice of the worst kind of weather has just been forwarded to you unsuspecting Southerners. There's a big fraud in this weather business, and if I were not here to look after your interests, they could just as easy as not put out the best second-hand summer weather on you folks for winter use next season. I tell you that the grade of climate they are using here now is like winter weather to fool the oldest inhabitant, if the oldest inhabitant don't keep his eyes skinned. You folks can't be too careful in selecting your winter supply of climate. Texans are too proud to be using second-hand Montana summer climate for winter demands, and you'd better look out a little and not be imposed upon. This is essentially a stock raising

country and there are no useless laws passed at every session of the legislature crippling the business. The range is free to all and stockmen work together harmoniously. From the best information I can get the loss in cattle last winter was so small as not to be worth considering. Stockmen unanimously declare that the loss does not amount to two per cent. The report from the range where work is now going on is very flattering indeed, and it is estimated that the calf crop will be the largest ever known. I am now of the opinion that this is a very fine stock country—as fine perhaps as any in the Union.

It has never been thoroughly tested, however, as the business is yet experimental with the almost positive assurance, nevertheless that it will be permanently and abundantly successful. Stockmen feel confident of this, and they also seem to believe in the good old saying, "When you have a good thing, keep it," for already the territory has quarantined against almost every other territory and state, and so the range is not likely to become overstocked soon. There is every indication, too, that these anti-range laws will be rigidly enforced for this is essentially a grazing country and the legislature passes these laws for the protection of its own citizens and their business, and the executive branch of the government will doubtless see to the right enforcement of these measures. Daisies and roses, we have a herd law with all its beauties. The consequence of this is that millions of acres of fine nutritious grass annually rolls on the ground while a number of Norwegian and German emigrants enjoy the luxury of running small farms without the expense of fencing. If Texas will adopt this herd law and kill out her stock industries, she will doubtless be rewarded by having a swarm of poor foreign pilgrims settle upon her lands like locusts and receive the benefit of her magnificent soil funds. Whether such a course will conduce to the happiness and prosperity of the men who relieved the state from its Mexican strait and whether the posterity of these men will call the law makers blind is a matter I shall not discuss. Other states look to the interest of their own citizens, but Texas seems to forget her own people in a morbid desire to benefit foreigners. But enough of this. I can't manage for both Texas and Montana, and at present I've got to teach Montana the way she should go.

I find S. A. Marney formerly a well known attaché of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, in possession of a flourishing stock paper at this place. His Stock Grower's Journal is very popular with the people here, and he has the best fitted up little office in the West. Every thing that S. A. Marney does for his happy as Lord as he hustles for business which he has no trouble in securing. This, SLADE.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful physicians and surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical and surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder and prostate, peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst cases of neuritis, varicose veins, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Finch, Lord & Nelson had a herd pass here yesterday going south to Hall county, in charge of N. E. Rees. The herd was characteristic of the outfit, consisting of 253 head of high grade Shorthorn and Hereford cows and heifers, forty-three white faced calves and five thoroughbred Hereford bulls. The herd was a beauty, and in fine spirits and condition. It comes from Oase county, Kansas—Mobeetic Panhandle.

The old trailman, Seth Mabry, had 6000 head of young steer cattle, one and two, pass here Tuesday en route to his Powder river range on the borders of Wyoming. They were in two herds of 2500 head each, and were respectively of J. S. Fley and W. C. Wallace. Mr. Mabry purchased the cattle from Chas. Goodnight, and they were a fine and thrifty lot in good condition.—Mobeetic Panhandle.

For wild lands, cattle, horses and sheep, call upon write Messrs. A. E. Tracy & Co. of Fort Worth. A special and list of ranch properties for inspection.

ESTRAYS.

CORYELL. 1 white and black pided ox, eight or nine years old, indistinctly marked on left hip, marked crop and under half crop in right and crop and split and underbit left.

1 bay horse, spot in face, three white feet, five years old, 14 hands high, no brand.

1 light bay mare, bald face, two white feet, four years old, 13 hands high, branded with a hat on right shoulder.

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 18 years old, branded WM on left shoulder and also X3 on the left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, indistinctly marked on left hip, four white feet, shod all around, branded D with bar beneath on left shoulder, blaze face, has lump on left side, collar and saddle marked.

1 bay horse pony, 12 years old, 13 hands high, branded 88 on the left thigh.

1 iron gray mare, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded P with bar under it on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded 31 on neck. TUT connected on left shoulder, ICU on left hip.

1 gray mare, 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded ALLEN on left thigh.

1 black mare, 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded LH on left shoulder and L on left jaw, nick in left ear.

1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded A4 on right shoulder.

1 dun horse, 9 years old, 15 hands high, brand indistinctly on left hip and O on left shoulder.

1 light bay horse, bald face, one hind foot white, 4 years old, 13 hands high, brand indistinctly on left shoulder.

LIMESTONE.

1 gray mare 13 hands high, 8 years old, branded UU on right shoulder, also Spanish brand on left thigh.

1 gray mare 10 years old, branded O on left thigh, also blotched brand on left shoulder.

1 brown mule 10 or 12 years old, brand unrecognizable on right shoulder.

1 bay mare 12 or 14 years old, 13 hands high, hind feet white, broke to work and ride.

1 dun mare, 8 or 9 years old, branded pitchfork on left thigh and Spanish brand on left shoulder.

1 iron gray mare branded E right shoulder, has brown mare colt, one year old, no brand.

1 bay horse 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded L on left shoulder, and OTS on left hip.

1 sorrel filly, 4 years old, branded JEF (the JE connected) on left shoulder.

1 brown mare, 14 hands high, branded MA on left shoulder, 10 or 12 years old.

1 roan horse 14 hands high, 4 years old, no brand.

LEON. 1 black horse, hind feet white, brand SB on left shoulder, 14 hands high, 12 years old.

HILL. 1 light sorrel horse, 15 hands high, branded W on left thigh, 4 years old.

1 iron gray horse, 15 hands high, branded G on left shoulder, 4 years old.

1 brown mare, has had fistula, 15 hands high, branded N on left shoulder, 9 years old.

1 bay mare, saddle and harness marks, branded M on left shoulder, 4 years old, 13 hands high.

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 10 or 13 years old, left hind foot white, branded Y on left shoulder, saddle and harness marks.

1 pale red cow with young calf, cow about 6 years old, marked crop and underbit left, overbit right, branded H on right side.

1 pale red and white pided 2-year-old heifer, marked underbit left, crop right, blocked brand on left side.

1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded M on left shoulder, had leather halter on.

1 bay mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded C on left shoulder, had leather halter on.

1 black cow and calf, no mark or brand.

1 red cow, 8 or 9 years old, marked underbit left, crop and underbit right, branded H3 on right side and P on hip, has no brand.

1 yellow cow with young calf, cow branded O on left shoulder, marked crop right, split left, 10 years old.

1 white back cow with young calf, cow branded LEM on right side of back, marked underbit left, underbit right, 10 years old.

2 year old yellow heifer, no brand and marked underbit in left ear.

12 year old black and white spotted heifer, no brand or mark.

1 brindle steer yearling, no mark or brand.

1 heifer yearling red and white spotted, no mark or brand.

1 white cow with black ears, 2 years old, branded on the left hip ELW and also a brand on the side not perceivable, marked crop and underbit in each ear.

1 white and red-speckled calf issued of said cow.

1 dark red cow with a calf, marked crop split and underbit each ear, and branded X1 on left side.

1 pale red cow with a calf 8 years old, branded T on left hip and marked crop and split left, crop, split and underbit right, 10 years old.

1 dark red cow with a calf, 3 years old, no brand and marked as above.

1 pale red steer 3 years old, marked as above.

2 red steers no mark or brand, 2 years old each.

1 cow, white with black head about 6 years old, marked upper bit in each ear.

1 bay horse 10 hands high branded IE on left shoulder, 11 years old.

1 3 year old steer, no marks or brands; ears are disfigured.

1 dark brown horse 14 hands high, branded H on left thigh and 8 years old.

McLENNAN. 1 bay mare, no brand, white spot in forehead, left hind foot white.

1 sorrel horse, branded sp on left shoulder and S on left thigh.

1 dark bay mare, indistinctly brand 4 years old.

1 mare, indistinctly brand, 20 years old.

1 brown mare, 4 years old, branded TI connected on left, right eye white.

1 sorrel horse, branded RP with bar under it on left shoulder.

1 black mare, blotch brand.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

J. S. McFARLAND. I. B. McFARLAND. J. S. McFARLAND & CO., Commission Dealers in Live Stock, Room 87, Exchange Building, CHICAGO, ILL. (Room 30 Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.) Salesmen at Chicago: J. S. McFarland, Matt Zimmerman, A. C. Baker. Kansas City salesmen: I. B. McFarland, Zeb. Crider, J. D. Coleman, Geo. Camp.

R. STRAHORN & CO., Live Stock Commission, 85 Exchange Building, CHICAGO, ILL. JOHN C. RICHARDSON, agent for T. & P. points, Missouri & Pacific and G. & C. S. F. points, and all southern points. Headquarters—Fort Worth, Texas. L. B. COLLINS, agent for Fort Worth & Denver points and Missouri Pacific, North Kansas and Indian Territory. Postoffice address—Fort Worth, Texas.

W. N. WADDELL. Agent for the Indian Nation and Southern Kansas, also Fort Worth and Denver City points. Postoffice, Red Fork, T. T. and Fort Worth, Texas. Agent for FOX, LAMSON & CO., Live Stock Brokers for the sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Rooms 119 and 112 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

W. W. McILHANY & CO., Live Stock Commission, 96 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL. References—Drovers National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. D. Pickering, Cattle Salesman, W. W. McIlhany. Hog and Sheep Salesmen, J. C. Alexander, Dick Lee. M. McILHANY, Agent, Baird, Texas. A. S. NICHOLSON, Agent, Fort Worth.

CAMPBELL, LANCASTER & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago; National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.; Kansas City Stock Yards. T. C. SHOEMAKER, Agent for Texas and Indian Territory. Headquarters at Wichita Falls, Texas.

HUNTER, EVANS & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS. Union Stock Yards, Chicago—M. P. Buel and W. Hunter, Managers Cattle Department; Wm. M. Parsons, Manager Hog and Sheep Departments. National Stock Yards, Illinois—J. J. Daniel and Joseph McIlhany, Managers Cattle and Sheep Departments; Geo. S. Taylor, Manager Hog Department. Customers shipping from the Southwest should see that their shipments are billed "Hunter, Evans & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago," with privilege of National Stock Yards, Ills. Market reports and other information furnished free upon application. Special arrangements made with persons wishing to draw on us "at sight." Without a special understanding no drafts will be paid unless bill of lading is attached.

Established 1859. 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. fleeces 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.

Nos. 79 and 81 Spring Street Corner of Crosby, New York. A. GREGORY. H. H. COOLEY. L. R. HASTINGS. GREGORY, COOLEY & CO., COMMISSION DEALERS IN—

LIVE STOCK,

Room 58, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILL. J. E. Stafford, J. T. Vincent, G. O. GRABER, Book-Keeper, H. M. Saunders, T. B. Stafford, Hog Salesmen.

JOHN E. STAFFORD & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, FOR THE SALE OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP, Room 123, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Refer by permission to Union Stock Yard National Bank, Chicago, Ill.; Bank of Waverly, Waverly, Ill.; Mechanics' National, Peoria, Ill.; First National, Warsaw, Ill.; Citizens' Bank, Memphis, Mo.; D. S. Sigler, President Bank of Corning, Corning, Iowa; Frank & Darrow; Bankers, Corning, Iowa; Commercial, Keokuk, Iowa; Clark County Savings Bank, Kahoka, Mo.; J. T. Robertson, Cashier Farmers' National, Virginia, Ill

DALLAS.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Office in Grand Windsor Building, Main Street, P. H. Shelvin, Manager, DALLAS, TEX., June 19, 1935.

Cowmen and Plowmen.

There exists in many quarters an exaggerated notion with reference to the alleged mutual jealousy of the stockman and farmer; and, strange to say, no one asserts the existence of this jealousy or so fertile in assigning the reasons therefor as the man who neither tills the soil nor owns a lame and aged "Maverick." It is a fact, notorious and undeniable, that anything which upsets pre-existing conditions is apt to be received with a certain measure of ill-feeling and possible antagonism; and it is not to be wondered at if even "the man with the hoe" should encounter such obstacles as are invariably in the path of all innovators. But it is idle, almost vicious, to magnify a common ordinary jealousy, such as permeates all commercial and professional life, into an active hatred, as is the evident purpose of certain editorials recently appearing in some of the daily journals in this state. The cattleman has no hatred toward the "nester," never had and willingly acknowledges that from that first gardener, Adam, down to the last prairie schooner that nestles in the center of a range of half a million of acres, the farmer is the first factor in the land. But, if the farmer is first in importance he is not always the last in error, and instances are numerous in which the agricultural immigrant could dance no number but "Old Dan Tucker," and managed to be always inside the ring with the barb wire barons doing the circle act. Certain lands in Texas are, admittedly best adapted for grazing purposes, and as to those lands it is very natural that the stock raiser should say to the tiller, "why come so far? have you no middle sight? you have passed the best agricultural land in the state, and have reached a country unfit for tillage; discard your plow and try the long horned native;" and unquestionably many Texas fortunes of to-day had their first beginning in the change from farming to stock raising. The difference now existing between these great industries is nothing more or less than a difference of opinion, as to the adaptability of the land; each knows his rights, each is possessed with a fair share of that natural quality, selfishness, and each seeks to utilize the land after his own fashion. The STOCK JOURNAL will be found ever foremost in deprecating the efforts of certain newspapers to awaken a feeling that has died out or to suggest an hostility that has no existence. Cowmen are not opposed to plowmen. If the days of "free range" are nearly over the cattle grower is satisfied even to re-joining; and the owners and lessees of land have a perfect right to utilize their holdings as they deem best. It is misleading even to viciousness to assert that the horn and hoof impede the march of the plow and the hoe; and those newspapers and demagogues should put a period to their intemperate and malicious utterances.

A GOOD RUN

With More to Follow in Train Lots. We learn that on Thursday of last week Doran Bros., of this city, shipped from Dallas and Terrell twenty-two cars of beef cattle to Chicago, leaving Dallas at noon and Terrell at 3:30 p. m. They arrived at Texarkana soon after midnight, where they were fed, and left Texarkana for Cairo at noon next day, June 12. They were delivered to the Illinois Central railway at Cairo at 3:40 and 5:10 p. m., June 13, where they were fed, and left Cairo at 1 p. m., June 14, arriving in Chicago at 2 p. m., Monday, June 15, in good shape. Traffic Manager Newman and Vice-President Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific system, said recently that they expected to improve largely upon the runs made last year, or at any time heretofore, and that every effort shall be made to promote and foster the live stock trade. The above splendid run shows a determination on their part to give stock the quickest possible transit to market, a fact which will be very gratifying to the cattle raisers of Texas. This time may not be always made, but they expect to make it the rule to make 100 miles every six hours, accidents and unavoidable delays excepted, both via the Iron Mountain route, and via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The runs and feeding points have been arranged to the best advantage so as to make St. Louis and Chicago on the least number of feeds, and in the best time possible.

DALLAS DOTS.

Cattle shipments are brisk. J. W. Brady left Dallas for Cleburne on Wednesday. John H. Belcher of Gainesville, was a guest at the Grand Windsor this week. Messrs. Lowe and Deady of the Galveston News left Dallas for Galveston some days ago. The Southwest Land Company of Dallas, have moved their office from 707 Main street to 705 Main street. W. R. McEntire and family will leave in a day or two for the North and East to be absent during the heated term. L. V. F. Randolph bought of C. A. Langford 500 yearling steers at \$10, to be delivered in the Muscatine pasture in the territory. E. P. Holland of the Texas Farm and Ranch called at the branch office in Dallas several days. During the week Doran Bros. shipped 14 cars beef cattle to Chicago; J. B. Wilson shipped 13 cars to Chicago; and Tom Uhl shipped 1 car Wednesday to Chicago. Julius Winter, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., senior member of the great clothing house of Winter & Co., visited Dallas this week and remained with us several days. J. W. Browne of the Galveston News has been in the city several days in

the interest of the new Dallas News. Mr. Browne is an old newspaper man, and one whom the Dallas fraternity will warmly welcome.

C. H. Cooper, secretary and general manager of the Southwest Land company has returned to the city after an absence of several days in Jasper and Taylor counties, where he went to perfect some land transactions.

Wool is coming in a little slow, but still brings good prices. The most prominent purchase of the week was that of Mr. Frankel, agent of Lassner & Koehler, who bought of John N. Simpson 2500 pounds of fine medium at 12 cents.

His honor, the mayor of Fort Worth, was in Dallas during the week. It is said that when he saw the palpable evidences of the Dallas boom, in the way of new buildings, brewery, etc., he sighed, "Well! well! Fort Worth can make more out of a pair of duces than Dallas can out of a full hand."

The Victoria Advocate contains the following: "Mr. John O'Neil of Calhoun county, closed a sale this week, on behalf of the Herdic cattle company, in which he is a shareholder, of the entire stock of cattle in the "black" brand. Mr. H. C. Clark of Dallas, was the purchaser, and \$70,000 are the figures reported. The terms were cash and the cattle are to go forward to the territory."

Mr. Randolph of New York, treasurer of the Illinois Central railroad, dispatched his purchase of stock this week, on behalf of the Herdic cattle company, in which he is a shareholder, of the entire stock of cattle in the "black" brand. Mr. H. C. Clark of Dallas, was the purchaser, and \$70,000 are the figures reported. The terms were cash and the cattle are to go forward to the territory."

We invite the attention of ranchmen and land seekers to the advertisement of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, which appears for the first time in this issue of the JOURNAL. The land commissioner of the road, Col. W. H. Abrams, whose office is located in Dallas, is one of the most courteous as well as experienced land men in the country. Parties contemplating investments in land should, while in Dallas, call and see Col. Abrams or put themselves in correspondence with him, and he will take pleasure in giving full information regarding these lands.

People's Stock and Farm Cyclopedia. Is one of the most valuable books ever published and should be in the hands of every stockman and farmer. Written by one of the ablest writers in America on stock and farm matters, profusely illustrated, elegantly bound, over 1200 pages, with a complete veterinary department, it is of priceless worth to the stockman and farmer—on an honest book on an honest subject. Agents are taking hundreds of orders for it. Canvasers wanted. For terms, etc., address publishers, W. M. G. SCARFF & Co., Dallas, Texas.

Messrs. A. F. Truitt & Co., Fort Worth, Texas, make a specialty of furnishing Polled Angus, Hereford and Durham bulls and heifers. Their firm now have on hand a nice lot of Angus and Hereford Bulls in pasture near Fort Worth, and will take pleasure in showing the stock. These young bulls are superior animals and are acclimated.

Don't Waste Time. With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this, you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in making bread cause untold woe in the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficiency.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French, or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing the stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 119 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Parties desiring to purchase pure bred Norman stallions or well bred grades, either single animals or carload lots, should communicate with the P. H. Shelvin & Fort Worth, Texas. The firm is now making up a shipment from the best breeding farms of the North and East.

Silver Loaf

is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown guarantees this.

J. J. Lauris

desires to call the attention of the ladies to his stock of spring dress goods, furs, parasols, etc., and respectfully informs you that his dress-making establishment is without exception the best in the state. An inspection of his goods and a trial of his dress-making will convince you of that fact. Remember the place, 507 Houston street.

Pure Ingredients.

The widespread popularity of Silver Loaf 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 it the peer of any powder yet offered to the public. The manufacturer asks only a trial with other brands, and is willing to abide the result.

Save Your animals much suffering from accidents, cuts and open sores, by using Stewart's Healing Ointment.

A Horse Fakir's Yarn.

Gloom was laid thick on the usually smiling face of the man-who-wants-to-sell-his-fast-trotter, being-about-to-go-to-Europe, when the reporter entered the stable where the interesting animal was usually kept between sales. "What's the matter?" inquired the reporter. "I sold Billy," was the reply, delivered in the most scornful tone imaginable. "Oh, I see," said the reporter, sympathizingly; "and now the police are after you?"

"The police?" ejaculated the man. The idea of the police being led to give him any annoyance, pleased him so much that several layers of gloom wore off temporarily. "I should think you ought to be used to selling Billy by this time," suggested the reporter, delicately.

More layers of gloom wore off the horse dealer's face, and he became positively enthusiastic. "Sold him often?" he exclaimed. "Well I should smile. I ain't done nothing the last eight months but sell Billy. I've supported my family, paid my debts, and I've lost money the races all that time by selling Billy. And I've got Billy yet, or rather I haven't, and that's just what's the matter with me," he added, becoming very gloomy again.

"How did it happen?" asked the reporter, showing more sympathy. "Well, he began," you see Billy's reputation got to be so great that every man in the business had heard of him and wanted him. I've been offered as high as \$3000 for him. He wasn't much to look at; he could not gallop; and he was chesty, fondered, but he was a daisy to work. All I had to do was to pump him full of water into him, and he'd be able to go four or five hours. Then his chest would give out again, and he'd drop down. Well, a countryman would see him while he had the water in him and would buy him for a bargain. He'd be as lively as a cricket going home to New Jersey or Long Island. The next day the countryman would find him lying down in the stable, and would not be able to do anything with him. So he'd come back here with Billy, and say he'd been sold. I'd get the last part of the time, that I'd paid them I'd buy Billy back for a hundred or so when I'd sold him for a hundred and a half. That'd be my profit. Then I'd pump him full of water and sell him over again."

"Three thousand dollars for Billy?" "Why, I sold him as high as two hundred dollars. I sold him twice a week, easy, for eight months, and made a hundred or a hundred and a half a week out of him. Calculate how much that makes! And I only paid eighteen dollars for him when I bought him in the first place. I'd get a cigar, 'the other men in the business put up all kinds of jobs to get Billy from me. They'd follow him home when he was sold, and try to buy him from the countryman. It got so hot the last part of the time, that I paid two men to follow Billy and the countryman to see that somebody else didn't get Billy. I could not sleep at night, for I kept thinking of Billy."

"Well, day before yesterday I was in the joint, and I had the old familiar sign out. A capper comes running in and says: "There's a countryman down the street."

"So we brought Billy out, and the capper began pretending that he wanted to buy Billy. I was a-praising Billy up, though not giving him what he deserved, and the capper he was making out he was hanging off, when in walks the countryman, and says: "I hear there's a good horse for sale, here."

"You're too late, my friend," says I; "there's another ahead of you."

"The fellow was as like a countryman as nature. He was a big, rosy fellow, with starting blue eyes, that you'd fall in love with at first sight. He'd a big brass chain, and silver watch like a city hall clock, and a chunk of glass on his shirt bosom."

"Well, he says, 'I don't know as it makes much odds; I don't know as I care to buy to buy a horse, anyhow.' "All this time the capper was pretending to find fault with Billy, and beating me down in my price. Finally we agreed on the time, that I paid five dollars, and the capper pulls out his purse."

"Hold on a minute," says I; "what business are you in, if I may ask?"

"I'm a horse-dealer," he says. Why do you ask?"

"That settles it," I says. "Put up your money. You can't do no business with me. This horse," I said, patting Billy's neck, "belonged to my father. Just before he died he made me promise to take good care of Billy, and never, on any account, to sell him to a horse dealer. So I've done talking with you."

"Then I put Billy back in his stall, and sat down in the office. The capper argued with me for half an hour, trying to make me let him have the horse, and the countryman took it all in. Well, he says, 'I don't know as it makes much odds; I don't know as I care to buy to buy a horse, anyhow.' "All this time the capper was pretending to find fault with Billy, and beating me down in my price. Finally we agreed on the time, that I paid five dollars, and the capper pulls out his purse."

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"Then I put Billy back in his stall, and sat down in the office. The capper argued with me for half an hour, trying to make me let him have the horse, and the countryman took it all in. Well, he says, 'I don't know as it makes much odds; I don't know as I care to buy to buy a horse, anyhow.' "All this time the capper was pretending to find fault with Billy, and beating me down in my price. Finally we agreed on the time, that I paid five dollars, and the capper pulls out his purse."

"Hold on a minute," says I; "what business are you in, if I may ask?"

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The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, FARMERS, CATTLE RAISERS, WOOL GROWERS AND CAPITALISTS, 4,000,000 ACRES OF FINE Agricultural and Grazing Lands, Very Low Prices and on Long Credit Terms.

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THAYER, WHEAT & Co DALLAS, TEXAS. Land Buyers and Stockmen

And all in search of good investments and bargains in Western Lands, Grass Lands, Wild Lands and Ranches, miss their best chance if they fail to call on E. M. POWELL

He owns, individually, over 200,000 acres of the finest grass land in Texas, all of his own selection and survey. He is without doubt the most experienced land man in the state, and his fifteen years' frontier experience in land locating and surveying entitles him to this distinction. Any bank or business house in his city will attest his reliability. His elegantly appointed office is in the Grand Windsor Building, Dallas, Texas. He is replete with Maps, Records and valuable information, to the free use of which all are welcome. He offers a special bargain in a lease of a 54,000 acre ranch, with abundance of grass, water and shelter. Non-residents serve their interests well by placing their affairs in his hands.

ting, with their faces as white as chalk, crying out: "D'ye know where Billy's gone? To Mustang Jimmy's stable." "I thought I'd faint. I never felt so sick in my life. I heard yesterday that was Jimmy that put up the job, and that they had brought on that old countryman from St. Louis just to work the racket on me. All I got for Billy was \$145, and he represented a steady income of at least \$6000 a year. Why, he must have been worth \$100,000 more than Mand S., or all the big horses put together. And I had just paid fifteen dollars for a brand new force pump to pump water into him, too."

The horse-dealer's grief overcame him at this point, and he buried himself silently in memories of the valuable and accomplished Billy. "Was there ever such a horse as Billy?" asked the reporter, when he dared to interrupt the sacred communications of grief.

The horse-dealer raised his head and looked meditatively at his cigar. "Whether there was or not, there ought to be," he said. "And I'm blank sure that I'd like to have a horse like that, and I'm blank sure that I haven't one like that now."—New York Herald.

Eating is a Torture.

And sleep often a mere travesty of repose, to the dyspeptic. Appetite is correspondingly impaired, and the most prevalent of maladies, and headaches, biliousness, constipation, poverty of the blood, loss of flesh and of vitality, and a thousand annoying and indescribable sensations are its concomitants. It is, moreover, the progenitor of numerous and formidable bodily disorders. Obstinate as it is, however, its complete eradication may be effected by the persistent use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which communicates both vigor and regularity to the organs of digestion, and restores to the system a healthy but thoroughly, enriches and purifies the blood, promotes appetite, and gives tranquility to the nervous system. Persons of weakly constitution and physique, who use this superb tonic infallibly derive from it the stamina of which they stand so much in need, and it is invariably successful in remedying and preventing malarial diseases.

THE LIVE STOCK BRANCH.

The Pioneer Insurance Company of Chicago. Insures cattle, hogs and sheep in transit against theft from any cause except railroad accident. This company offers to the shippers of stock sound reliable insurance at the lowest cost giving complete protection to stock while in transit; we pay the full market value for the dead on the spot. No charge for policies, no charge except for the actual risk assumed. Any animal shipped from any point not malarial or epidemic, in good health and sound, is eligible.

Shipments are classified according to kind and distance. Insurance has effect from time of shipment on board cars until delivered to owner, agent or consignee at point of destination. Our rate on cattle insures against both death and cripples. Call or address, Pioneer Insurance Company, Room 83 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

References: Elmer Washburn, president, National Live Stock Bank; J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ill.; W. Campbell, Senator; Gregory Cooley & Co.; R. Strahorn & Co.; P. H. Beveridge; Mather Bros.; W. J. Hoag; Malloy, Son & Co.; Keenan & Hancock; Horine & Co.

A Cowboy in a Sleeping Car.

Rocky Mountain News. "Where do I camp?" he inquired, and was shown the lower berth, next to me. "That's my pigeon hole, is it? All right, old son, just watch my motion while I file myself away. At this juncture he was desired to turn over his revolver to the porter, which he declined to do in a very spirited manner. "Old Dad" (his revolver) and me always sleep together, and we don't want no divorce," he explained. The conductor remonstrated, but was advised not to try to "braid this mule's tail."

"This here's a sleepin' car, ain't it?" he at length inquired. "Yes."

"Well, why don't you let people sleep, then, when they're paid and gone into your game? If you're aiming to keep people awake and want company, just dance into the next car; there's lots of folks there, don't want to sleep, now, and they'll be glad to see you."

The conductor withdrew and my friend pulled off his boots and stretched himself, with many comments in an undertone on the poverty of the surroundings. In about ten minutes this erratic person had his head out in the aisle. "Say, you boy!" to the porter. "Well, sah."

"Come a runnin'!" The porter drew near, and was handed a pillow as big as a pin-cushion. "Take that goose-hair thing away," commanded the cowboy. "Don't you want a pillow, sah?" asked the porter. "That ain't no pillow, and I don't want it, nohow; I'm afraid it'll get in my ear."

After this silence, and for a short time I slept. I roused up, however, at an exclamation on the part of my neighbor. "Hold on there, my son, just drop them boots."

"I was only jest gwine to black'em boots!" They dropped. "Jest gwine to pull them spurs, I reckon. Now, don't monkey around my camp, taking things, no more. If you want anything, speak for it. If you can't speak make signs, and if you can't make signs, shake a bush. You ha' me?"

"Yes, sah." After this silence. The wheels and rails again sang together, and the car again kept approving time, and presently I slept without interruption.

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Bargains in Oil Cloths, Mattings, Carpets, Shades and Lace Curtains. Send for Samples. All orders promptly and accurately filled. Goods guaranteed as repressend or money refunded.

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T. BILLINGTON, FURNITURE, FINE GOODS A SPECIALTY, 639 and 641 Elm Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

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For particulars call on or address the company. CONSULT To Young and Middle-Aged Men A SURE CURE.

DR. WASSERCUG (From Russian Poland) On all Diseases Incidental to the Human Body.

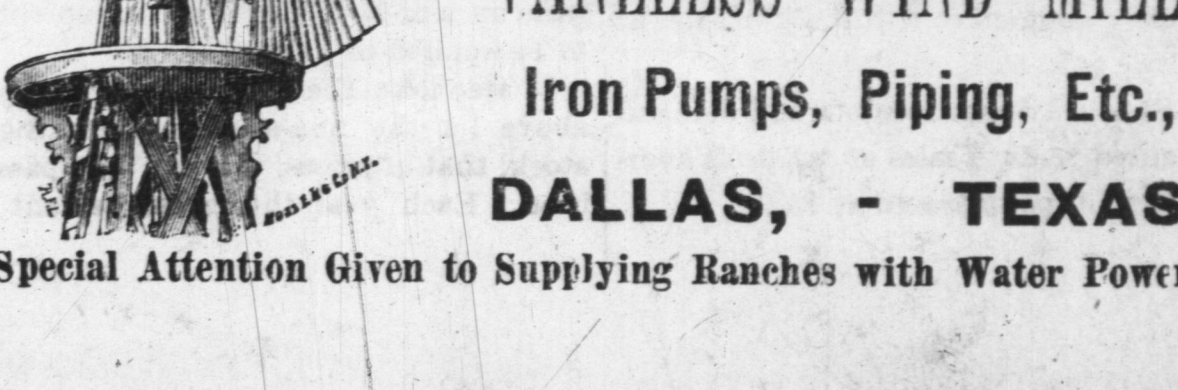
DR. WASSERCUG having had practice and experience for the last 16 years, will undertake no case except HE CAN GUARANTEE A CURE.

In cases of Catarrh in all its stages, Scurvy, Blotches of the Skin, Ulcerated Legs, Cancers, Tumors, Skin Diseases of Every Form, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Dysentery, Piles, Fits, all Urinary and Kidney Troubles, and diseases of the Eye and Ear, Lung diseases, Indigestion and Nervous Debility. DR. WASSERCUG, Consulting Room 726 Elm street, Dallas

All private matters cured. DR. WASSERCUG is a regular Graduate—Diploma in office—18 years practice. OFFICE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAY—9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 7 p. m. Address Postoffice Box 115. Parties Treated by Letter and Medicine Sent O. O. D.

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MONITOR VANLESS WINDMILL, Iron Pumps, Piping, Etc., DALLAS, - TEXAS. Special Attention Given to Supplying Ranches with Water Power.



ECZEMA And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by CUTICURA.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, is repeated daily, with 15 or 20 drops of CUTICURA SOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood pure, the perspiration pure and unobstructed, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Danonuff, and every species of Itching and Burning Diseases of the Scalp and Skin when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

Will McDonald, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema or Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years, not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by CUTICURA SOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cure) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State street, Boston, reports a case of Eczema under the patient's body and limbs, so bad that which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Michigan, suffered untold tortures from Eczema, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. After the most careful doctoring and a consultation of physicians failed to relieve him, he used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and was cured, and is realized so to date.

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not stand to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles of SOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

Sold everywhere. Price—Cuticura, 50 cents; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA SOLVENT, \$1.00. PUTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the CUTICURA SOAP.

Manhood Restored J. J. KANE ARCHITECT, Fort Worth, Texas.

Has furnished plans and specifications and supervised the erection of buildings for the following gentlemen: John H. Belcher, C. C. Rammler, Ike Cloud, Wm. Bourland, J. E. Bell, H. B. Burdick, J. W. Waggoner, Will Ikard, W. C. Young, P. O. Box 38.

FOUZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS. No Horse will die of Colic, Drows or Lethargy. If FOUZ'S Powders are used in the proper Method, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which will cure the disease in 24 hours, and prevent almost every other disease of the horse and cattle. FOUZ'S Powders will give SATISFACTION. Sold everywhere. DAVID E. FOUZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD.

FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, June 19, 1885.

DALLAS is making a strong effort to retain and improve the county trade by a prompt work on the county roads. An appropriation has been made for the purpose. Several roads entering Fort Worth, (notably the Decatur road) are in such state as to equal an invitation to go elsewhere. There is a law requiring the establishment of straight roads from county seat to county seat which the Tarrant county commissioners can read with profit to the community.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, June 19, 1885. Special Telegram to the Journal.

Grass cattle arriving freely. Prices \$2.25 lower than past week. Too many thin lots arriving. General demand for good beefs continues strong and fair prices will rule if the market is not overstocked with low grade cattle that are unfit for market. The Mathis cattle sold at \$3.50; same as sold at \$4.25 one month ago. Sales: Corn-fed Texans of 900 to 1100 pounds \$4.00 to \$5.00. 100 head shipped by Gunter & Newton, of Sherman, averaging 1009 pounds sold at \$5.30. Grass Texans sold as follows: 150, average 850 pounds, \$2.85 to \$3.10; average 920 pounds, \$2.85 to \$3.25; average 745 pounds, \$3.10 to \$3.24; averaging 744 pounds, \$3.40 to \$3.97; 894 pounds, \$3.50 to \$3.60; 897 pounds, \$3.55; 102, averaging 817 pounds, \$3.60 to \$3.78; 76 Cherokees, 831 pounds, \$3.70; 162 inferior stockers, 678 pounds, \$2.50. Hogs selling shade better; Texas hogs quotable at \$3.00 to \$3.50; Texas sheep at \$2.40 to \$3.00; fat 90 pound muttons in good demand.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., June 19. (Special Telegram to the Journal.)

The run of grass and wintered Texas has been large the past three days, but has slackened up to-day. The market to-day is active and prices firm on everything. Grass Texas steers brought from \$3.25 to 3.85; wintered Texas, \$3.50 to 4.50; corn-fed Texas, \$4.20 to 4.75. Dealers tell me that all Texans now coming have had corn or been wintered. True grass Texans show up very poor and bring \$2.80 to 3.30. Texas hogs slow \$3.20 to 3.50. Texas sheep in plentiful supply; sales to-day were at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds; weights, 70 to 93 pounds; good ones steady, all others dull—same old story. Texas horses slow; Long-gaters, Carr, Karn and James of San Antonio, have horses and mules in today. P. C. Jones sold one load of good horses to Annister, a breeder, at \$17.50 per head; other sales were made at twenty to thirty dollars. Texas wool, consisting of low grades, sold at 12 to 16 cents.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Special Telegram to the Journal.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 19.—The receipts of cattle to-day were only 659 head. The market has been weakening for the past two days and to-day's was slow notwithstanding the light receipts, with values 5 to 10c lower for fat cattle, while grassers were neglected. Yesterday the receipts were only 141. Shippers are backward in taking hold, unless concessions are granted. The demand from the local butchers' trade is about as usual, while the inquiry for stockers and feeders is quite light; there were 57 half-fed Texas steers on sale which averaged \$80 to \$90; the assorted brought \$4.35 and the tallings \$3.60. Cows are in better receipt and to-day sold at \$3.00 to \$3.70. Receipts of hogs yesterday 13,150, and to-day's 10,790; the market was steady and active with bulk of sales at \$3.62 to \$3.65. Sheep, average receipts and demand limited to-day; sales of muttons averaging 108 pounds sold at \$3.10.

A Profitable Business for Texas Farmers.

The farming sections of Texas are becoming so closely settled up and so well cultivated that the question as to the method of marketing the surplus forage and grain to good and profitable advantage is one requiring much attention and thought. It will not unlikely be a serious question the coming fall, as the prospect of the crops with one or two exceptions, is unusually good. It is not at all unlikely that stock feeding will be largely carried on, and that an outlet for feed and for cattle will be found at one and the same time. A surplus of cattle Texas has of a certainty, whether there will be a surplus of grain or not.

As this is the proper season to look at this matter, a few words on the situation may not be out of place, and it is the purpose of the JOURNAL to invite the attention of Texas farmers and of Tarrant county farmers especially, to a few points having a bearing upon this combined industry of stock raising and feeding more for the purpose of interesting our readers on the subject as one that must come before them, than to suggest any arbitrary rules for carrying on the business.

We might observe here that it is hardly a good time to talk of feeding cattle on the ground that there is "millions in it," because the past winter has been, unsatisfactory to feeders in a general way. Some have lost money; some have had their exercise for their pains, and a few have done tolerably well, while prices have been so low that no one has made a bonanza in feeding stock this winter. Still, feeding will be followed as a business by some, and will be followed as a necessity by others.

Last winter feeders paid \$22 to \$28 for grown steers of three years old and upwards; these cattle were fed from \$12 to \$16 worth of grain and fodder and cost \$5 to \$7 to place on the markets, and realized on the markets when sold between 4 and 54 cents per pound, so that somewhere in the range of \$30 and \$51 had to be realized for these cattle to cover the expenses and leave the feeders whole. As very few cattle did realize the higher sum, and as some cost over \$16 to feed, the business taken as a whole did not pay. In most instances, however, hogs followed the cattle, and a profit (a mighty small profit) might be credited on the account, but hogs sold for less than cattle, the range being from \$3.50 to \$4.75 per 100 pounds during the last three months.

There are several reasons to be adduced to account for this. First, and possibly a sufficient reason is the low prices for the beef and pork, beef ranging 1 cent, and pork ranging 1 cent lower than last year at the corresponding period. Next the winter was very severe and trying weather on stock, more so than usual. The utmost feeding was required to hold up the condition of the stock during several cold spells in one stretch. Third, the general method pursued by feeders. Next, the insufficiency of shelter, and last but not least, the stock generally fed were too old when put up to feed to fatten rapidly. On two counts here it can be stated emphatically that by feeding whole corn to Texas cattle with very little fodder, and by feeding four year old Texas steers for market, the feeders are making serious errors which can only be overcome by high prices all round, and favorable winters. By so feeding the feeder violates two of the great rules necessary for successful feeding, and whether the result is favorable or not, it is less successful than if the stock fed were considerably younger, and if the ration consisted more largely of the hay and fodder crops, at least to such a quantity to permit and assist the thorough digestion of all the corn.

In putting this before farmers and cattle feeders the chances are in favor of a steady denial of this position. Yet from the feeders who have made money, it will surely receive endorsement as based upon their own well as the experience of other men. Prices we cannot control, nor can any estimate be correct as to what the cattle will bring. So that in consideration of feeding as a business, low prices must be prepared for, and high prices be taken advantage of if possible.

In the matter of feeding, in order to arrive at fair conclusions, reliable in every way and beyond question from any source, it becomes necessary to produce the authority which is unquestioned, and to do so here, it is the purpose to quote a few conclusions arrived at by Mr. Elliott W. Stewart of Lake View, Erie county, New York, a gentleman who spent many years making experiments in feeding animals himself and who took thorough pains to examine into experiments for the purpose of obtaining information from every prominent and practical feeder in this country and Great Britain. The result of his labors were published in the National Live Stock Journal of Chicago, the Country Gentleman, Rural New Yorker, and finally in book form, under the title of "Feeding Animals," which can be obtained of the author and which ought to be in the hands of every stock feeder in Texas. His authority is unquestioned on this subject, consequently a few of his conclusions will be given as facts on which to build an argument to be applied to Texas.

If we take the first reason given above for the non-success of feeding stock, that of prices, we can but pass it on. Each year this great element,

We must hope for the best while preparing for the worst. The unusual severity of the winter is another point over which we have no control; but bringing us to a question of shelter, it may be said that the cattle feeding shelter is too open. Professor Stewart says that in the corn belt where farmers consider corn cheaper than lumber, they are in error, and that they can afford to make money by building the best cattle barns and feeding at ordinary temperature. He cites a case where well sheltered stock, and stock roughing it, upon the same liberal amount of feed were fed a like ration. The sheltered stock gained three pounds where the other stock gained one. He attributes this great difference to the ration being partly of turnips and admits that, the difference would not be so great on strictly dry feed. Still in Texas nine out of ten cattle feeding shelters are insufficient, protecting from snow and sleet but not from cold. It is cold that has to be guarded against, as in cold weather, unless stock are warmly sheltered, the amount of nourishment from the feed is sufficient for stock to maintain their condition, but not sufficient to cause them to gain flesh. The shelter is to counteract the effect of the storm, not to simply modify it. There will be no dispute on this ground.

Next, Mr. Stewart, writing on this subject, used to sign his articles *Alimentation*, deeming the proper digestion one of the essentials to successful feeding. He states that corn, as a single diet, is too carbonaceous to produce a proper nourishment of all parts of the body and induces fever, but when well mixed with good grass is well balanced and makes the most rapid growth. We want the most growth, consequently to obtain that growth the corn must be fed in such shape and in such quantity as to be thoroughly digested with the rough feed as to enter into the blood and not have to be saved from waste by the hogs. Here we have to sacrifice the hog, or if he must be fed for profit let his corn be cooked and fed aright. Cows were never intended to live on a short or unprofitable ration especially to act as steamers to cook food for pigs. The cattle feeding can be profitably conducted without the hog, especially when low prices are the rule.

We come next to the statement that the stock generally fed in Texas are too old for the purpose, and here it is expected that ample proof will be required. The position, however, is unassailable and any one doubting the conclusion had better try it and convince himself, by making such experiments as will determine the fact. It would be worth money to the stockmen of Texas to have the experiment made by feeding equal numbers of four-year old steers and equal numbers of yearling (18 months old) steers. The result would be that instead of depending upon Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming to mature our steers, every stockman would be hunting a farm to feed the young stock to profitably make them presentable beef. What does Professor Stewart say? "Profitable feeding must be done before maturity."

"The digestive and assimilative organs of the young animal are in the greatest activity and thus the stock grower must take advantage of this period to produce the best result in feeding."

"Careful experiments show a constant increase in the food required to produce a pound of live weight as the animal increases in size and age."

"It will be seen that the average gain per day constantly decreases as the animals grow older and heavier."

"Steers not only gain less per day as they grow older, but they eat more food to make this small gain. As a Texas feeder said recently while fully endorsing the above: "It takes three times as much feed to fill a four-year old than one of those little fellows."

We have had the last three months at from \$28.00 to \$39.00 leaving a margin of ten to seventeen dollars to pay for transportation and profit, much better figures than the feeders who worked on old cattle obtained in comparison. It is not very often that a case can be cited which shows upon its face that the result of an investment, with advantages favoring the poorer man, nor will it be readily believed that it is the fact, whereas the fact remains the same, that the man who paid ten to fifteen dollars for yearling and two-year old steers to feed, realized more money from the feeding process than others who paid ten dollars more, for cattle that were well worth the money at the time of sale for the butcher.

The winter of 1884-5 was very severe, the price of young cattle was higher than at the present time, the crops last year were short, still farmers who fed young steers for market realized good profits from their investments when at the same time those who fed matured cattle full feed of corn alone, relying upon higher prices for the better and more finished stock were not fortunate enough to secure so great a profit on the investment.

This year the ample crops together with the low prices for range cattle will favor feeders.

Weighing Cattle. A case arises where a shipper publicly complains of the weight of the cattle he shipped as appearing on his returns. The JOURNAL is not going to enter into the merits of this case, but we can take occasion to say for the good of all concerned that there is an impression prevailing in Texas by stockmen that it is not uncommonly the case for them to be robbed of a few pounds weight by some system of juggling at the yards. In fact stockmen have serious doubts whenever their cattle fall short of the expected weights whether they have been beaten or not. It is only a few days since that a stockman in the office while looking over sales of cattle he had sold before shipment said: "That is the right number. My cattle were due on the market that day. But if they were my cattle the shipper was beaten out of a hundred pounds per head." We don't give names nor market nor sustain the allegation. It would ruin a market if it was the fact. What ought to be done by the yard authorities is to take steps to prove the falsity of such charges and to thoroughly convince the whole shipping trade that the weights are right and just, and that a stockman gets a square deal. At present it would be hard to find a shipper who does not carry around the impression that on some particular instance he was the victim of some sort of scale manipulation.

Beef Market. The time has come when shippers of beef must be careful what they send or stand ready to see a market with a low bottom. Up to this time it paid to ship a class of cattle which could hardly be called fat, because there was no fear of a glut. It would have been better had more cattle passed onward to market from the Southwest, Southeast and Eastern Texas during the last two months, there being in those sections a scattering of cattle which can only be considered marketable before the steady and heavy runs of better quality from the West. Now, as our Chicago correspondent says, good prices can only be maintained by a steady run of good cattle with all scalwags, immature and thin stock cut out. This class must improve on the ranges, otherwise the owners may have to present them to the canners before the summer is over.

One hundred head of good, round, plump, fat beef steers will net more to the owner than if there is mixed in with them, twenty more thin scalwags to reduce the average in weight, quality and price. Good prices can be had for good stock, but as the run for Texans for 1885 is over estimated, there will be a strong effort brought to bear down prices at the start. It ought to be the programme to carefully watch the shipments and not permit any break in the market on the score of quality.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Capt. J. D. Reed has returned. W. A. Knoff came down from Wichita Falls Tuesday. Sam S. Maddox came down from the Falls Monday. J. H. Stephens of Keras City was here Saturday last. R. C. Ware came in from the Española ranch Tuesday. W. T. Hudson came up from the thriving village of Kopper Monday.

W. P. Jones of Waco, came to town on Friday and visited the JOURNAL. M. O. Lynn, the most popular stockman of Palo Pinto county was here on Tuesday. Fred Hornbrugs from the Espuela Cattle company range was at the Pickwick on Monday.

Mr. W. A. Garner, manager of the JOURNAL, returned on Tuesday from a trip to Palo Pinto. Sam S. Maddox came down from the Falls Monday. J. H. Stephens of Keras City was here Saturday last. R. C. Ware came in from the Española ranch Tuesday. W. T. Hudson came up from the thriving village of Kopper Monday.

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Mr. Frank R. Baker, of Chicago, is still making headquarters here and will probably remain until next Saturday. On June 16, at Chicago, Jerome Turner trotted three heats in 2:13 2/3

2:21 trot. A. S. Nicholson shipped from here to his firm, W. W. Melhany, Chicago, 3 cars grass cattle for Bud and Charlie Daggett. Mr. B. S. Wettermark and P. M. Petty of Naacogoches county brought a lot of stock cattle to the Fort during the week. John S. Andrews & Co. have two more large trades on hand not sufficient far along to report yet. Particulars next week. Polk, Bentley & French report a sale of 250 head of Eastern stock cattle at \$10 round. Knot Bros., of Wichita Falls, bought them. T. L. Culbreth is en route here with 500 two year old steers which he will deliver to T. J. Brown. The steers are from Bell county. L. B. Collins was here from Harrold. Mr. Collins will ship 1200 beeves from Harrold to-day to his firm R. Strahorn & Co., Chicago, Illinois. The Refrigerator works bought five loads cattle from A. S. Nicholson Tuesday. They were fat little butcher cattle and a choice lot. Tuck Bawes is inquiring the freight rates per car to Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday. 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SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE, TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 308 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel, LOTS KEELE, MANAGER, San Antonio, June 19, 1885.

Latest from San Antonio. Special to Journal.

SAN ANTONIO, June 19, 1885.

Hurst & Keilne of New Mexico, bought 8000 head of cattle from Millett Bros., at \$13 around. Other trades are pending. Ike Pryor has about contracted for 3000 head to be delivered in Mason county. Cattle prices are firm and demand active.

The wool is about all in. Some 400,000 pounds remain on hand, but there is very little activity.

Meat Preserving Process.

J. M. Campbell, a prominent stockman residing in San Antonio, has interested himself in the several processes of preserving meat, etc. His investigations have led him to place much confidence in the reputation of a food preservative known as "Rex Magnus." With reference to this preservative a gentleman in New Orleans writes Mr. Campbell as follows:

MAY 13, 1885.

I heard that there was some word of starting a beef and mutton slaughtering works in San Antonio some time ago and shipping the meat in refrigerator cars. I do not know if it has taken shape, but in case anything is being done in it I send some papers as to another method of preserving meats and without freezing them, and which I have seen tested here very thoroughly and successfully in this city. I ate roast beef, mutton, fish and poultry, which were kept perfectly fresh here for eighteen days and in a warm place all the time. They were all fully better in taste and looks to fresh killed meats which were put alongside of them on the table. The cost is not half a cent a pound, and by using this preservative you could slaughter your muttons at San Antonio and ship the carcasses to St. Louis, Chicago and New Orleans or any other city, and deliver them on the markets there in first-rate condition. There is no costly refrigerator works needed and no ice is needed on the cars. In fact you could test its merits on a crate or two of mutton carcasses for a trifle, and if the results are up to expectation, increase the business.

Under date of the 29th of May, the same gentleman writes Mr. Campbell: "There is no question of the Rex Magnus keeping meats better than if they were refrigerated, and I mail you a copy of a New Orleans paper giving an account of a test made on meats here last March.

If your association think favorably of it and wish to try it I will forward fifty or one hundred pounds of the "Rex" to you free and will procure for you a small syringe to inject the solution into the artery of the neck of the animal after it is bled, thus making it permeate through every vein in the carcass and thoroughly preserving the meat, including the heart, liver, brain etc., and also the skin. The process is very simple and one man can treat thirty to fifty carcasses an hour. The syringe will cost you a few dollars.

My friend, Prof. Humiston, authorizes me to say that if a company to slaughter and ship meats is formed he will supply the "Rex" at cost price if 25 per cent of the stock of such approved company is transferred to him, so that if your preliminary trials in preserving the meats are satisfactory I can either supply the material at a considerable discount or the usual price or supply it at cost price if an interest in the company be given free and look to the profits from this interest to reimburse the inventor.

This process is endorsed by gentlemen over the union whose words are worthy of confidence. Anything that will tend to solve the meat question of the near future is deserving of attention and investigation, and to that end Mr. Campbell hopes that the Southern Live Stock association will investigate and report upon this matter, or he will individually join a few other stockmen and make a test of the process; the expense of which would be light.

The Humiston process was largely advertised some years since, and a largely capitalized company started with headquarters at Boston. It succeeded in introducing Rex Magnus in its different forms of solution and powder into general use in the Eastern states for preserving milk, eggs, oysters, etc., but did not receive the encouragement of capitalists it was apparently entitled to. At that time the JOURNAL gave considerable space to publishing the tests and had a correspondent visit the main office of the company and obtain information concerning it. Then the time had not come for Texas stockmen to interest themselves in any matter except to raise cattle and sell them. To-day there is a necessity for Texans to make thorough tests of everything offered which may show a promise of assisting the market for the immense herds and flocks now grazing in the state.

A Good Example. Among the few things that old Texans have been slow to bring themselves to the belief that sooner or later the raising of feed in conjunction with cattle breeding would become imperative. Men of experience, both in the older states and in this, are fast coming to the conclusion that the subject of forage must receive their attention. There are some Texans, and their number is small, who declare that the day they must raise cattle feed that day they will go out of the cattle business. The more progressive and

their advantage to prepare against the severe winters, having found it less costly to raise feed than to lose cattle. Among such enterprising men are found Henry Fink, Richard C. Mecke and G. Florie, composing the firm of Fink & Co. of Leon Springs, Bexar county, Texas. A good example. Like the farmer who best profits by a variety of crops on his land, so this firm believes in a variety of breeds and kinds of live stock. On their fine breeding ranch of 15,000 acres of fenced land they have an excellent selection of Hereford cattle, blooded horses, pure Angora goats, Merino sheep, etc. This firm is demonstrating the utility of raising abundant feed for their stock. Their marked success in the business has gained them the respect of the gentlemen of all confidence in their transactions.

Exonerated.

Last week a local paper republished an article from an Eastern paper very derogatory to the character of Byron H. Van Raub of Leon Springs. The grand jury being in session at the time immediately investigated the matter and it resulted in an entire exoneration of Mr. Van Raub from the charge in the article. The local paper duly acknowledged the fact, and the Eastern paper in Texas several years, and by his methods of advertising and the novelty of his business,—that of breeding fancy stock—has received not a little notoriety. The JOURNAL is far from desirous of taking part in anything approximating "white washing" and in any case Mr. Van Raub's methods were of an illegitimate character the JOURNAL would not hesitate condemning them and warning the public. We find, however, that whenever anyone who attaches consideration to such detrimental rumors is asked to know of the subject, it is found to be nothing, and in the absence of creditable testimony the public would not be justified in thinking ill of him. From a desire to be right in the matter the JOURNAL representative thoroughly sifted the rumors heretofore affecting Mr. Van Raub, and finds taught to his detriment worthy of confidence.

Horse Shipments.

Shipments for the past week have been comparatively light. The market is well filled up with mares and but little sale for them. Quotations low. D. P. Rogers and Mathis shipped 533 head; G. W. Maltberger, 72 head; Longester & Turner, 101 mares to Illinois; W. Chamberlain, 5 head; W. H. Staples, 24 head to Fort Worth; Kemp, Corn & Corn, 49 head; Thos. Peoples, 23 head; A. Sinclair, 50 head; Mitchell Bros., 50 head; Smith & Tappan, 130 mares; G. T. Miles, 25 head; Jones & Ferguson, 22 head; C. D. Major, 25 head; John Tyler, 10 head; D. N. Wade, 10 head; C. M. Bowler, 75 head; S. J. Munsker, 25 head to Fort Scott; W. E. Cheneworth, 48 mares.

HORNS AND HOOPS.

B. H. Ross of Center Point was here. Uncle John Wilson has gone West. Jesse Pressnal is now up near Colorado.

Hi Millett took a run southward this time. Peet McNeill is tarrying in San Antonio.

M. B. Stephenson is in from the branch.

D. G. B. Johnston is still on his Uvalde ranch.

John Strickland and Dell Dewees are both in the Alamo City, and are lively.

J. C. Thompson from Bee is with us again, and has a fine lot of mares already sold.

Dr. A. E. Carothers still tarrys at his ranch and you can't hire him to write a letter.

Judge H. E. Barnard of the Nueces Cattle Company, has gone on a two weeks' trip to Omaha.

Tom Peoples and Major Hinkle are here, have reformed, but they watch each other mighty closely.

Kinkaid & Combs bouget of Major W. A. Wauch 1000 yearlings, to be delivered in Presidio county.

Maj. J. W. Eckles of Leon Springs is very successful with his fine Durham stock and knows how to do it.

John J. Stevens has withdrawn from the firm of Russ & Stevens. He will go North on a search for health.

Heard & Nance of San Marcos, sold to Mitchell Bros., Fort Worth, 1500 one year olds, delivered in Colorado City.

The pleasant face and slender figure of N. C. Gullett, of Refugio county, showed up in the San Antonio office this week.

Maj. Ramsey promises to make the JOURNAL man a uniform letter carrier when he becomes postmaster of San Antonio.

These pleasant stockmen Ike Pryor and Jim Lucy of Austin continue with us, and are working the Austin atmosphere out of their systems.

The inspector at Leon Springs recently charged the seller of some stock the inspection fee. The buyer usually pays. The sellers are kicking.

Capt. B. F. Bizard passed through the city Wednesday en route to his St. Joe, Missouri, home. The JOURNAL wishes him a pleasant trip.

Louis Oge is getting sun burned while he is putting up a 5000 herd of young stock for Bartlett Richards of Wyoming and E. Seymour of Montana.

John O. Dewees is far from being in good health, but is manfully holding out against the hot weather. He will shortly go to some of the watering places.

Shiner Brothers have sold this far this season 15,000 head of cattle. On Monday last they sold to R. C. Temple, of Fort Sumner, N. M., 2000 yearling heifers.

A. L. Langley, the slender and graceful delegate from Ohio, shipped Wednesday last to Cincinnati two car-loads of miniature mules to work in the Ohio coal mines.

One of the happiest men is Richard Meke of the local outfit. He's married. It was a recent occurrence and in this short time he has improved vastly. The JOURNAL wishes him joy.

Henry Fink was in town this week and grumbled because he had to stay the short while he did. He slept with Col. Turner, but the JOURNAL man took sugar in his'n with Fink.

Albert Rachal has sold his Nueces county pasture of 34,000 acres to Robert Rickoll, for an amount in the

move his cattle to Dimmit county. O. H. P. Baxter of the Crosswell Pasture outfit was with us this week, and the JOURNAL man had the pleasure of imbibing information and something else in Mr. B.'s presence. "Colonel," a splendid stallion, a cross between French Canadian and Morgan stock owned by Fink & Co., of Leon Springs, is being bred to fine Kentucky mares with excellent results. Col. John A. Turner of the Stockmen, is always shown to the second front row of seats in the theatre. His hair will soon be seldom enough for him to sit right up in front. Clarence Clark, one of the promising (and performing) sons of Hines Clark, came up from Dimmit county this week after an absence of two months. He shaved and was handsome. Ike Pryor, of Austin, is sojourning in the Alamo City, and is looking for some good yearlings. He was forced to acknowledge that Austin is only a side show to San Antonio as a cattle market. The jolly, handsome and venerable James M. O'Donnell of St. Louis, having purchased fine property in San Antonio, has come here to stay and in the fall will bring his family. He is a famous Kentucky distilling firm. The JOURNAL man is under renewed obligations to Mr. D. W. Hinkle, for appreciated courtesies at the major's hands. The JOURNAL man has but one quarrel with the major and that is on account of the latter's dude straw hat. Captain Joe Sheely of the state troops, has resigned his office. He has proven himself an efficient officer, a worthy gentleman, and enjoys the confidence of the stockmen at large. It is to be regretted that he did not remain at the head of his company. N. Mackey, who was thrown out of his buggy and badly injured some eighteen days ago, got out on the streets Thursday. He has had a severe spell; had eleven operations performed on his thigh and suffered much. He had very many visitors during his sickness, and is gladly welcomed out by his friends. He is the same jolly Mr. Mackey. Cattle, Sheep and Land Men. We take this medium of informing you that we are established in this city in a general brokerage business, at No. 245 Commerce street, over the bank of O'Connor & Sullivan. As heretofore, we shall keep fully posted as to the movement in cattle, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those who wish either to buy, sell or contract. Our thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market, enabling us to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time. We have also inaugurated a new departure by going into the money brokerage business, a line not yet represented here, though badly needed for some time past. We are always placing our sums of \$1000 and over at 10 to 12 per cent interest on gilt-edged security, realty or personal. Negotiate loans and discount, buy and sell, upon orders, business paper of all sorts, domestic and foreign exchange, county bonds and warrants, state bonds and others, etc., etc. All inquiries within the line of our business will be promptly and cheerfully answered. All orders executed without delay. By permission we beg to refer you to the bank of O'Connor & Sullivan, to whom we are well known as cattle and real estate brokers. Yours truly, ANSON A. MAHER & Co., San Antonio, Texas.

The Eclipse. Strictly upon its merits has the wind engine known as the "Eclipse" come into great popularity with all who have had occasion to test the various makes. The manufacturers claim for this mill merits not possible to others, and the JOURNAL representative has heard from the leading stockmen of South Texas, who are reading such an endorsement upon the "Eclipse." F. F. Collins as general agent for this mill with his large and unique headquarters in San Antonio, has built up a splendid business and every mill he has put up has simply been a successful advertisement to other parties reading such a machine. It is doubtful if there is a county in the state that has not an "Eclipse" whirling its feathery wings, and the very tests to which it is put indicate its substantial and reliable character. Mr. Collins does not ask for the "Eclipse" anything but an investigation of its merits; it sells itself. Call and see the mill working at Collins' office, Houston street bridge, San Antonio, or write to him for a handsome illustrated catalogue.

Live Men and Live Stock. For years back the name of Hines Clark has been identified in San Antonio with the live stock commission business, which has grown under his care and good business methods to be so large and successful. There be no cattlemen who visit San Antonio from time to time, who do not know Mr. Clark favorably; and those who come as strangers have found it to their advantage to meet him. In the live stock commission business he is ably aided by his sons, who are good chips of the old block. Those who have occasion to sell or buy live stock of any description should not hesitate to communicate with the San Antonio firm of Hines Clark & Co.

A. Pancoast & Son, San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods. BILL NYE'S DISAPPOINTMENT. Interesting Experiments in Agriculture. During the past season I have been considerably interested in agriculture. I have met with some success, but not enough to madden me with joy. It takes a good deal of success to unscrew my reason and make it totter on its throne. I've had trouble with my liver, and various other abnormal conditions of the vital organs, but old reason sits there on his or her throne, as the case may be, through it all. Agriculture has a charm about it which I cannot adequately describe. Every product of the farm is furnished by nature with something that loves it, so that it will never be neglected. The grain crop is loved by the weevil, the hessian fly, and the chinch bug; the water-melon, the squash, and the cucumber are loved by the squash bug; the potato is loved by the potato bug; the sweet corn is loved by the ant, then sluggard; the tomato is loved by the

culio, and etc., etc., so that no plant that grows need be a wall flower. (Early blooming and extremely dwarf joke for the table. Plant as soon as there is no danger of frost, in drills 4 inches apart. When ripe, pull it, and eat it raw with vinegar. The red ants may be added to taste.) Well, I began early to spade up my angle-worms and other pets, to see if they had stood the severe winter. I found they had. They were unusually bright and cheerful. The potato-bugs were a little sluggish at first, but as the spring opened and the ground warmed up, they pitched right in, and did first rate. Every one of my bugs in May looked splendidly. I was most worried about my cut-worms. A way along in April I had not seen a cut-worm, and I began to fear they had suffered, and perhaps perished, in the extreme cold of the previous winter. One morning late in the month, however, I saw a cut-worm come out from behind a cabbage stump and take off his ear mud. 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and the reaction will be sooner than was expected.  
 The clip of Texas, ten millions short, is in very few hands. Not in the thousands of hands of growers whose necessities require that the present market prices be accepted, but in the hands of strong moneyed men who can take advantage of any phase of the game, and who can do something to maintain prices by their own financial strength. These wool owners will feel the market, and if a rise is possible, they may take advantage of it this year, but our turn will come next.  
 It is not possible for the sheep interest to drag along as it has been doing for two years. At no previous time has the depression lasted so long. Washed wools selling at 35 cents in 1879 sold for 55 cents in 1880. It would take but a fraction (only of 2 or 3 cents per pound) of such a rise to put the sheep business where it was two or three years ago, and it can be confidently expected by those who will study hard to weather the financial troubles of to-day. Prosperity awaits the sheep raiser who can weather the storm, and in the meantime the sheep raisers' aims must be to improve the wool and increase the size of the sheep.

**WEEKLY CLIP.**

W. A. Huffman Implement company have been busily engaged shipping wire.  
 Ed McKee is now driving 4000 head of muttons to Colorado City. He will ship them to Chicago.—*San Angelo Standard.*  
 T. H. Dawson bought 2000 graded ewes and lambs from the Buena Ventura Stock company, last Monday, for \$2500.—*San Angelo Standard.*  
 Crowder & Co., Fort Worth purchased 600 pounds Mexican wool of J. H. Brown at 10 cents, also 2 small clips from the county at 14 to 15 cents.  
 Doc Grounds purchased 300 ewes today for \$1 per head—fine ewes. There were eighty fine lambs thrown in. He thinks this is a fine investment.—*Abilene Magnetic Quill.*  
 A. Armentrout paid 15 cents for 2000 pounds of wool from Decatur, also 12 cents for 2000 pounds of hides. He quotes good hides up to 14 cents. Wool pelts 6 to 7 cents per pound, and shearing pelts 5 cents each.  
 R. L. Dunman, of Coleman county, informs us that he has seventy acres of oats that he thinks will make 100 bushels per acre, and that crops are generally very good in his neighborhood.—*Barclay Clarendon.*  
 Mr. T. H. Johnson of Acton, Hood county, sold his ranch, put his sheep out on shares and came to town. He was a good manager and successful, but don't think the sheep business can stand up against the railroads and the wool markets.  
 J. C. Crowder & Co. bought at Albany G. L. McCall's clip of 10,000 pounds at 15 cents, J. M. Bogart's clip of 6000 pounds at 14 cents, the Burnham clip of 5323 pounds at 16 cents, and T. B. Fite's clip of 3358 pounds at 14 cents.  
 Mr. Frank Robinson is a successful sheepman but he is not very proud of it. Robinson Bros. & Co., bought 1200 and now have 6000, they have managed to get good prices for wool. For three years they have been trying to quit the sheep business, but will be forced to make a fortune against their will.  
 Mr. G. W. Wilderman of Fort Worth, purchased a large flock of goats in Edwards county, and employed Mr. N. B. Hedges to herd them. After a short time the goats disappeared and now Wilderman has Hedges arrested for making away with them. Hedges was brought to the Fort by a deputy sheriff of Edwards county.  
 There have been about six cars of wool shipped from this point this week, all going to Edward Mellor & Co., Philadelphia. Besides the shipments made by Crowder & McCall, J. M. Walker shipped his clip of 74 bags, J. J. Sutherland 41 bags, and Mr. Harris quite a number of bags last evening.—*Big Springs Pantagraph.*  
 Mr. Fred Keeney was in from Capt. Elmendorf's ranch on Thursday. He says the wind, hail and rain struck them with much force on Tuesday evening, but did no further damage than break out their window panes. Fred also says they and their neighbor ranchmen are all engaged at present in dipping their sheep.—*Big Springs Pantagraph.*  
 Mr. Peter Swenson of Stephens county purchased 315 head of sheep including 50 head of ewes, two years old last March. He has now 829 head. Mr. Swenson was green in the business and claims to be green yet. If he will continually cull his flock and sell the culls at any reasonable price, and breed for size continually, the reaction in the wool business will find him in very good circumstances.  
 The market for Mohair ought of right to be depressed, to be in accord with other interests. Sales of fleeces, however, have been made up from 30 to 50 cents, and lower grades, the product early crosses has sold from 18 to 30 cents. These figures are obtained from the Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtan's Sons of 79 and 81 Spring street, New York, the commission house handling the bulk of the domestic clip.  
 In view of the fact that muttons are selling at such unremunerative prices, those sheepmen who can possibly do so will do well to hold their muttons till fall. The wool will pay the expense of running them; they will be hog fat then and are sure to bring better prices than they do now, even if the market should not improve, but the chances are that it will.—*San Angelo Standard.*  
 Receipts of wool during the first part of the week were very small on account of the impassable condition of the water ways, but for the last two days the staple has come in in large quantities. Coman & Shear have received 250 sacks and sold 350 sacks at prices ranging from 14 to 16 cents. Crowder Bros. bought 20,000 pounds Thursday at 14 and 15 cents. Other dealers have received about 40 sacks.—*Colorado Clipper.*  
 Mr. E. W. Gruendler returned during the week to headquarters at the Fort, after a long stay on the Texas and Pacific. He purchased 230,000 pounds of wool at prices ranging from 8 to 18 cents. Mr. Gruendler states that the clip is light in quantity and shrinkage, but that there is a great improvement in Texas wools which must cause the clips to sell well in the future as business revives. Messrs. Gruendler & Trube will continue to operate in the state so long as wools are for sale.  
 Mr. Geo. W. Peevey, who has been out south for the past ten days in search of his lost band of about 300 head of goats, returned from his ranch 15 miles southwest last night. He reports the

heaviest rain there yesterday evening, accompanied by considerable wind, that he has ever known to fall in these parts. He also says that the hail storm last Tuesday night was very severe, and killed for him quite a number of fine pigs and one cow. He says it also badly damaged the grass.—*Big Springs Pantagraph.*  
 Messrs. Fink & Co. of Leon Springs, Bexar county, have a card in this issue inviting inspection of Hereford cattle, Angora goats and Merino sheep. If Fink & Co. have the quality of stock suitable to the beautiful Leon Valley, the inspection will always result in a purchase. The editor of this department had occasion to camp at Leon Springs about fourteen years ago and has not yet lost pleasing recollections of the sparkling water, the meekie pasture and lovely scenery, nor of the ranchman who perceptively demanded pay for a best that had been accidentally kicked and killed by a mule.  
 Texas wool has sold readily. A notable lot of 75,000 pounds of choice twelve months' wool sold this week at 24 to 25 cents. This is by 4 to 5 cents better than the highest St. Louis quotation, 20 cents. The purchasing of wool at high prices in Texas still goes on and there are as yet few consignments. The highest quotations received as yet is 20 cents, which was paid for a fancy twelve months' clip in San Antonio. The usual secured basis on which twelve months' wool is offered is 55 cents.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*  
 The wool clips are about all in and shipments near all made. Crowder & McCall, our commission merchants, have so far handled 1650 bags, or a little over 400,000 pounds, while 400 or 500 bags have been shipped by the growers—making an aggregate of something over half a million pounds, and seven the "Mc" clip has come in the year's receipts will be near a million. Taking into consideration that this is the first season Big Springs has entered in the contest, we think it is doing pretty well. Last year Big Springs only shipped about 300 bags, while Colorado handled over 4000, and this year Big Springs' shipments will run over 2500 bags, while Colorado will not handle over 3000 bags. Such are the facts we learn from woolmen—nowwithstanding the claims of the city.  
 Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" cure sick and bilious headache, sour stomach, and all bilious attacks.

**OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.**

Increased Receipts of Wool—The Sheep Trade.  
 Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.  
 ST. LOUIS, June 15, 1885.  
 The boom in the wool market still continues, and we are whooping up things just as predicted. Our daily receipts are without the least exaggeration, thrice as large as those for the corresponding days last year. Where last year we got 75,000 pounds in one day, we now get 250,000 to 300,000 pounds. What is more, too, the demand is quite urgent and prices very strong on desirable grades. We have large buyers right along and they have come to stay. We sort, grade and inspect the wool, sell it at public auction, resack it, compress it, and then the purchasers ship it to their mills in the East at a very low rate of freight. Better figures on transportation are obtained than at Chicago. This is important and true. Cash on delivery is also in great demand here of our market. Every Texas or New Mexico flockmaster who has sent his clip to this market this season got his cash. In Philadelphia and Boston it is quite different. There it is stored and kept for eight or ten months before it is sold. The interest charges accumulate and the owner of the fleece when he does receive his money, the amount is unsatisfactory. Look on these two pictures and then decide which of the two markets is the best. Perhaps this looks like boasting, but it is not. It is just a simple statement of fact which can be easily proven. Here is a test, and flockmasters in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas are urged to try it. Let the flockmaster write to the St. Louis Cotton and Wool Exchange asking for names of parties who hold wool on the St. Louis market. The secretary will promptly mail him a list. The flockmaster can then write to any of them and ask if he was well treated, if he is satisfied with the sale and if St. Louis is doing business as advertised. This is a fair proposition. Will any other wool point do the same? Can they afford to?  
 The sheep market was fairly active the past week and we had in quite a number of Texas sheep. As usual the bulk consisted of poor and medium which were dull of disposal at mean prices, the range in extremes being from \$1.75 to \$3.40 per 100 lbs. to \$2.20 to \$2.30 per 100 pounds. Surely it does not pay to ship common sheep to market. Be sure your sheep are fat before shipping to market.  
 Here are some of the sales made the past two or three days:  
 75 good Texas..... 90 \$3.00  
 250 good Texas..... 87 3.00  
 31 good Texas..... 82 3.20  
 10 good Texas..... 83 3.20  
 125 common Texas..... 75 1.75  
 115 common Texas..... 75 1.75  
 40 fair Texas..... 72 2.25  
 40 fair Texas..... 74 2.25  
 80 common Kansas..... 67 2.25  
 230 good Kansas..... 87 3.20  
 170 good Kansas..... 81 3.25  
 21 common Colorado..... 1.75  
 This will give an idea of the prices prevailing. Good heavy native muttons of 100 to 120 pounds brought from \$3.50 to \$4.15 per 100 pounds. Buyers want heavy animals.  
 While wool is booming it must not be interred that we are neglecting cotton. Notwithstanding the cotton season is at hand, we manage to make pretty big sales right along. The other day a cotton firm sold to A. A. Paton & Co., one of the largest English firms in the country, 1785 bales, the amount \$90,000. This is good enough for one day. The wool market the past week was active. Receipts this week 1,635,397 pounds; receipts same week last year 738,414; shipments this week 1,952,179; shipments same week last year, 638,200. The offerings were very large and the demand was quite urgent. Prices were firm on all clear lots.  
 The better grades just as eagerly sought and just as strong in value as they were at any time since the opening of the season. Owing to the fact that one of the leading buyers of cotton coming had withdrawn from market, and that the proportion of inferior stock among receipts, was larger, the poorer grades were weaker; still everything brought full quotations, and

no accumulation of stock in first hands. Receipts of Kansas showed some increase, but arrivals from that state are still light, shearing being backward. Texas—choice medium 12 months'..... 19 @ 23  
 "western 12 months' or sandy..... 11 @ 17  
 Choice 12 months' fine..... 19 @ 20 1/2  
 6 to 8 months' fine..... 16 @ 17 1/2  
 Black, cotted, slightly burry at 2 1/2 cents per pound less than foregoing figures; hard burry at 8 cents for Southern to 10 @ 12 cents for Western. Dealers pay 10 cents for old and 20 cents for new sacks; 3 1/2 pounds.  
 RATTLER.  
**OUR CHICAGO LETTER.**  
 Sheep Trade Fairly Good—Prices Current—Light Arrivals of Wool—Fair Demand.  
 Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.  
 UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., June 13, 1885.  
 The sheep market of late has been practically without alteration. Supplies have been moderate and values have ruled rather firm. Good prices have prevailed for a week or two and all sheep at all fit for the mutton market have sold at fairly satisfactory prices.  
 Prevailing prices for mutton sheep from Texas are as follows:  
 Description. Price.  
 Thin mixed..... 2 3/4 @ 2 7/8  
 Fat mixed..... 2 5/8 @ 3  
 Thin wethers..... 2 3/4 @ 2 5/8  
 Fat wethers..... 3 0 @ 3 1/2  
 These prices are for all shearing and are per 100 pounds, net per head.  
 Leon Halin of San Angelo, Texas, had on the market 1038 head of thin and old 81-pound sheep which sold at \$2.50.  
 There were 103 head of 73-pound Texas sheep sold at \$3.00. These sheep were said by several to be Mexican, but they probably did not come from beyond the Rio Grande.  
 B. F. Conover of Abilene, Texas, had in three cars of sheep averaging 89 pounds which brought \$3.60.  
 F. Byler of Colorado City, Texas, had in 608 head of 79-pound sheep which sold at \$3.12.  
 C. H. Cole of Texas, had in a big string of 84-pound sheep which sold at \$3.20.  
 Conover & Baker sent in 714 head of Texas sheep, 84 pounds, which sold at \$3.15.  
 Business in the wool market is reasonably satisfactory. Offerings have been small and the demand good. The cold spring has delayed shearing, and shipping and socks are quite small. Consignments of new wool are meeting with quite ready sale, and the feeling is steady, but dealers are unable to make any gain in prices. Washed—Thin, good medium, 28 to 28 cents; tub, coarse and dingy, 19 to 25 cents; fine, 25 to 27 cents; coarse, 22 to 25 cents; medium 26 to 28 cents; low medium 23 to 27 cents. Unwashed—Fine heavy, 12 to 16 cents; fine light, 15 to 18 cents; medium, 11 to 20 cents; low medium 10 to 13 cents; coarse, 12 to 15 cents; carpet stock, 10 to 12 cents. Cotted, seeded and burry wool is at a discount. Wool from Mexico sells at 1 1/2 to 26 cents per pound. Tags sell at 7 1/2 to 10 cents per pound. A. C. H.

**FROM ABILENE.**

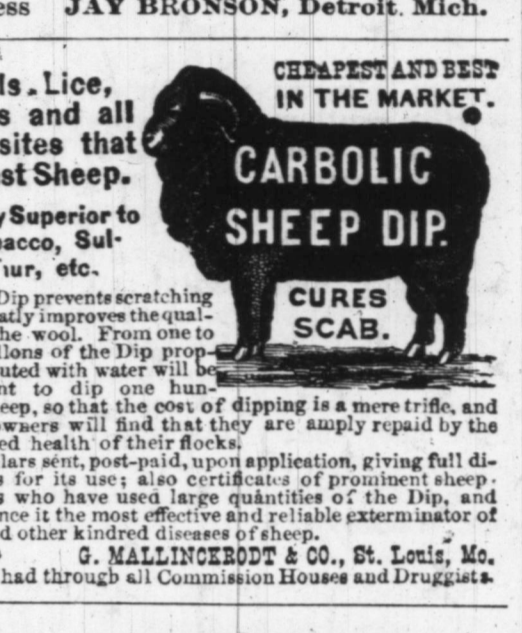
Wool Transactions—Busy Times—Heavy Shipments.  
 Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.  
 ABILENE, TEX., June 19.  
 The largest sale of wool reported for the past week was that of the R. K. Wylie clip, of 250,000 pounds, which was bought by T. W. Scollard at 15 cents for five-sixths and 12 cents for the remainder. Besides this, the following are among the sales made here: Guinn Bros.' clip of 5000 pounds bought by E. W. Gruendler at 18 cents; Irvin Bros., 12,000 pounds at 18 cents; Judge W. H. Savage, 6000 pounds at 13 1/2 cents bought by Maier; Cresswell of Coleman county, 5000 pounds at 18, and Job Davis, of Rannels, 6000 pounds at 16 cents, both bought by Scollard; G. W. Cannon, Buffalo Gap, 3600 pounds at 13 1/2 cents.  
 The shipments for the week have been 215,755 pounds. It is thought that the clip is almost entirely in. The total to date is larger than had been anticipated, in view of last winter's excessive losses, and bears a full proportion to receipts of San Antonio and Lampasas. The increased advantages of Abilene as a market have been evident to sellers, as buyers have been numerous, daily quotations by telegraph received and posted, and fair prices have prevailed. Facilities for handling, drying, inspecting and shipping have all been good and it has been remarked upon that there have been no delays in shipment.  
 Shipments of muttons have been heavy, and are as follows: To Keenan Hancock of Chicago, 4 cars of 416 head from F. S. Conover; T. A. C. Baker 3 cars; W. H. Coles, 6 cars of 677 head; J. T. Holland, 1 car of 115 head to Campbell & Lancaster of St. Louis; 5 cars of 527 head from C. Anson, and 18 cars, amounting to 1693 head from the Buena Ventura stock company, Hon. W. Vernon, manager.  
 R. K. Wylie shipped to Van Horn for himself 15 cars stock cattle, containing 529 head.  
 Fully 10,000 head of cattle have passed here on the trail during the past week.

**NEW ZEALAND SHEEP DIP!**

Registered in U. S. Patent Office, June 18, 1883.  
 "THIS DIP IS A SURE CURE FOR SCAB, IT IS A GOOD AND CHEAP CURE FOR THE SCAB, IT IS SAFE, DOES NOT SICKEN THE SHEEP; EWES OWN THEIR LAMBS IMMEDIATELY AFTER DIPPING; IMPROVES THE WOOL; IS CHEAP AND CONVENIENT TO USE. AGENTS WANTED TO SELL. ADDRESS, R. M. JOHNSON & CO., PROPRIETORS, AUSTIN, TEXAS."  
 To Whom it May Concern:—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Tex., and cured my flock of scab and dipping my ranch in Illinois county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR.  
 IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882.  
 Mr. A. Johnston, R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Tex.—This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my flock of 250 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for the scab, it has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.  
 (Signed) E. H. TAYLOR.  
 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 30, 1884.  
 Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Tex., and with perfect success, on a flock of 1500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for the scab, it being in liquid form, the dip is easily prepared.  
 (Signed) H. C. GRISNER, Del Rio, Texas.  
 ALBADE, Texas, Feb. 1, 1884.  
 R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectually cured them of scab in its worst stage. It does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and recommends it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers.  
 G. RIDOUT.



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
 Absolutely Pure.  
 This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 116 Wall St. N. Y.  
 \$250 A MONTH. Agents wanted. 90 best selling articles in the world. 1 sample free. Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich.  
 Kills Lice, Ticks and all Parasites that infest Sheep.  
 Vastly Superior to Tobacco, Sulphur, etc.  
 This Dip prevents scratching and irritating the skin of the wool. From one to five applications will cure the sheep. The dip is diluted with water will be applied to the sheep. The dip is a mere trifle, and sheep owners will find that they are amply repaid by the improved health of their flocks.  
 Directions for use:—Dip sheep in the dip, and then shake them out. The dip is a mere trifle, and sheep owners will find that they are amply repaid by the improved health of their flocks.  
 G. M. HARRIS, City, St. Louis, Mo. Can be had through all Commission Houses and Druggists.



**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. 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, TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD, Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas.

**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; ewes own their lambs immediately after dipping; 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.  
 AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 1882.  
 To Whom it May Concern:—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Tex., and cured my flock of scab and dipping my ranch in Illinois county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR.  
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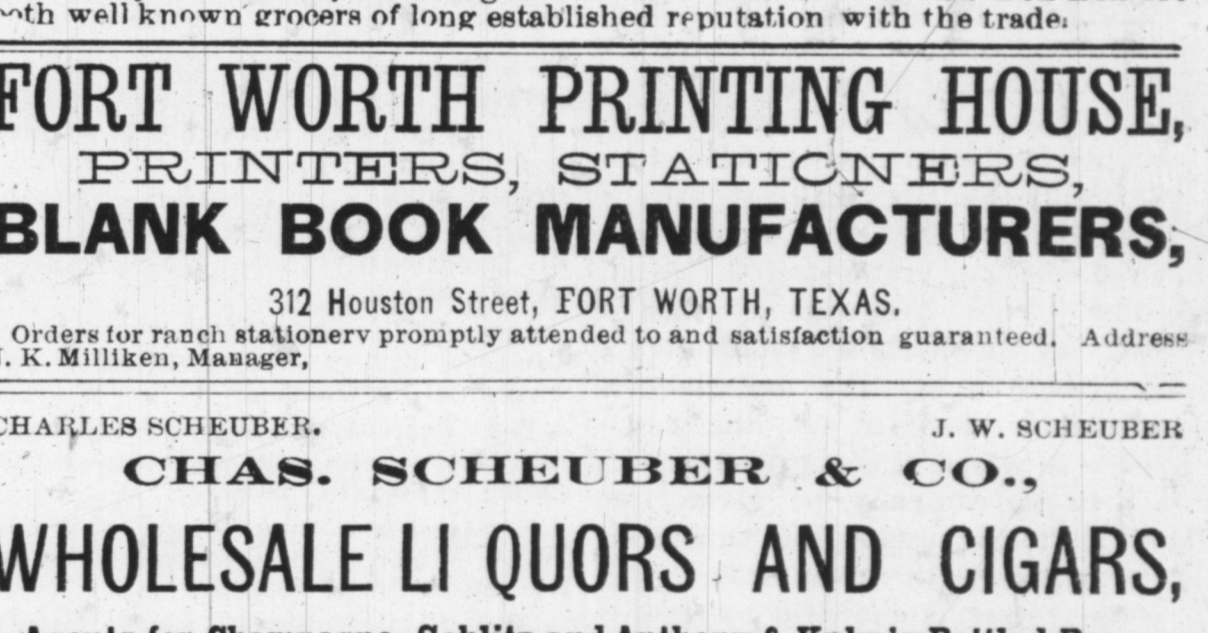
**DAHLMAN BROS.,**  
 Clothiers and Gent's Furnishers,  
 A FULL LINE OF STOCKMENS' GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND.  
 Corner First and Houston Streets. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.  
**H. TULLY,**  
 Wholesale and Retail Jeweler,  
 Watch and Jewelry Work and Engraving Done in First-class Style.  
 No. 307 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.  
 ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED.

**GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip**  
 A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.  
 ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.  
 Experienced wool growers all agree that Tobacco makes the best dip. It improves the wool and does not injure the sheep. The cost of Tobacco and its transportation is the only thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the largest leaf market in the world, with patented processes for careful and economical work, we furnish  
 A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO,  
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References—Joseph H. Brown, Fort Worth; The Trader's Bank, C. F. Gray, president; Hide and Leather National Bank, etc., Chicago.

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