

STOCK RANGERS

COLORADO TEXAS
ARIZONA MEXICO NEW MEXICO

Live Stock, Feed Farming and Commerce.

Vol. IV. No. 22

LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO, AUGUST 13, 1887

Weekly, \$3 a Year

W. J. DILLINGHAM.

W. B. ECTON.

Dillingham & Ecton,

LIVE STOCK

Commission :-: Merchants,

ROOM 3 EXCHANGE BUILDING,

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

Reference: Kansas City Stock Yards Bank.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

—OF THE—
New Mexico Agricultural, Mining, Industrial Exposition & Driving Park Association

TO BE HELD AT

Albuquerque, N. M., September 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1887.

The Cowboy Tournament, for the championship of the southwest, will be the grandest exhibition of this nature ever held. The championship prize for "roping and breaking broncos" will be large and valuable, while the purses for "lassoing and tying steers," will be larger than any purse heretofore offered. It is the desire of this committee to make this tournament the most thorough and interesting feature of the meeting, and the committee earnestly requests all parties who desire to compete for the above prizes to enter their names at once.

Races.—The speed ring will be more attractive this year than ever before, while the splendid stakes and purses insure more horses, both running and trotting, better time and more sport than ever seen in the southwest. Entries should be made at once. The Secretary will furnish blanks for entries and all information needed upon application. Fine and comfortable speed stables, and every effort to please, will be the desire of the Association.

Fine Stock Show.—The Live Stock Show heretofore has stimulated the committee to make this one of the attractive features of this year's fair. The Association's chief desire is to waken a spirit of friendly competition among the horse, cattle and sheep and other live stock raisers of this section, but every courtesy will be shown and ample accommodations furnished exhibitors of live stock from any point.

Other Attractions.—The details of the Horse Races, Bicycle Tournament and Races, Running Races, Fancy Riding Tournament for Ladies, and same for Boys and Men, Military Drill and Fancy Shooting Matches will be furnished with pleasure by the Secretary. Applications for space and all communications should be addressed to the Secretary.

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See last page of cover.

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I am prepared to furnish, at any time, thoroughbred or grade bulls, guaranteed of the best strains, and, being Colorado raised, ready for immediate service. The cattle from my herds, at the Albuquerque fair, won all first prizes. Correspondence solicited and inspection of herds invited. Full particulars and pedigrees furnished.

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COLORADO TEXAS



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The star of the live stock empire is moving west. Kansas City will shortly assert her pre-eminence as the biggest live stock market in America.

The Chicago commission man says that overproduction is the trouble with the cattle market. The consumer of beef wonders when the effect of overproduction will hit him.

The Fort Worth *Journal* maintains that the production of cattle has ceased in Texas. In the vast area of country east of the Mississippi river affected by the drouth, production has also ceased for the remainder of the year, at least.

REINS AND WHIP is the name of a new monthly magazine of general information to all who are interested in the horse and kindred subjects. It is published in Philadelphia. It is a model of typographical neatness. The subject matter is of a valuable quality, and all in all it is one of the most attractive class magazines which have appeared for a long time.

The three leading cattle markets of the east have disposed of about 80,000 head of cattle per week for the past two months. The capacity of the country to absorb this immense amount of beef has not been lessened in the least, for prices to the consumer remain at the same point they have been at the past three years. There is no overproduction of cattle in America.

NEW MEXICO cattle properties are not experiencing any serious depression in values at this time. The sale of the McBroom ranches and cattle, of San Miguel county, as noted elsewhere, to the Mrs. R. P. Newby's Women's Endowment Cattle company, of New York, for nearly \$200,000, is a cheerful indication that capital is still ready to go into

the business of cattle raising in the southwest. The new company is evidently not greatly impressed with the notion rampant in some quarters that there is an overproduction of cattle or that the range cattle business has gone to the eternal bowwows.

THE MEETING OF THE CATTLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

We have heard nothing as yet from the executive committee of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' association upon the matter of location of its annual meeting this year. Is it now time it was taking some action in this matter? There was a strong feeling at the last meeting that no city should have a monopoly of these meetings, but that they should be changed about that the entire west might reap the greatest benefit from them. The idea is a good one and should be put into practice. We suggest Kansas City as the location for this year. It is the center of the finest stock region of the west, and equi convenient both to the breeding and ranching interest. Our live stock market is the second in the land and is steadily gaining upon its prototype, Chicago; we can afford good facilities for the convention and a fat stock show unsurpassed by none. What say you, members of the executive committee? *Live Stock Record and Farmer.*

THE STOCK GROWER heartily seconds the suggestions of the *Live Stock Record and Farmer* and trusts that the executive committee of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' association will recognize the peculiar advantages possessed by Kansas City and decide to hold their annual meeting in the city by the Kaw. No greater compliment could be paid Kansas City by the stockmen of the country than to assemble there in the name of the leading association of cattle growers of America. It is fit that one of the great live stock centers of the continent should have the honor of entertaining the representatives of the great industry which she is so capably promoting. Chicago and St. Louis have each been honored by the meeting together of stockmen two or more times, while Kansas City, as worthy in every respect as either, has been passed by. Kansas City herself is alive to her own importance in this matter, and through her live stock exchange has already invited the Consolidated Cattle Growers' association to hold its next annual meeting with her. The gentlemen comprising the exchange, and who have also control of the Kansas City stock yards, have been diligent in season and out to give to the country tributary to their yards every possible facility for the successful handling of cattle and all kinds of stock and to make of the Kansas City market a leading one in America. Packing houses have been erected and every convenience supplied whereby the producer of meat products could have every ad-

vantage in the profitable disposition of his product that any market would afford.

The building up of the Kansas City live stock trade has been greatly promoted by H. P. Childs, the superintendent of the Stock Yards company. To his energy and forethought much of the prominence of that market is due. In all matters of a protective nature against bovine diseases he has been among the first among stock yards superintendents the country over to put into operation regulations that would protect cattle from contagious and infectious diseases. The southwest has been benefited in this respect by the action of Mr. Childs. And not alone are we glad to commend the management of the stock yards at Kansas City which recognizes at all times the necessities of the hour in aiding to develop the live stock industry; but to the energy and business progression of her commission men much is owing, and the quality of their work is such that the executive committee of the Cattle Growers' association should regard it as due to this large and influential body of men, in connection with other potent reasons, to hold the annual sessions of the association meeting at Kansas City.

THE MEAT PROBLEM.

Elsewhere we publish the views of the different classes of men who are concerned in the handling of the dressed product of the steer and the animal on foot as he comes from the producer. The Chicago *Tribune* from which we take our report has sought to find out the reason for the present high prices of meat to the consumer. The opinions of the retailer, wholesaler and commission man are given *in extenso* and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions in the premises. It is one of the perplexing questions, however, which the producer is not yet able to understand how 2 cent beef on foot becomes 20 cent meat on the consumer's table and yet the handlers of it from the producer make no profit. The *Tribune* draws these conclusions from the statements made by the three classes of men on this very interesting question:

1. That the retailer is taking advantage of his opportunities to make the consumer pay the highest price for meats.
2. That the wholesaler would like to see a demand created for the coarser meats, as his pocketbook would grow in exact proportion to that demand.
3. That the commission man is serenely happy in building his theories and collecting his commissions of 50 cents per head for every bullock sold.

4. That the cattle raiser—the actual producer—is as much at the mercy of the middlemen as the consumer, and that his business at the present time is not a profitable one.

It appears that the lowest cost of getting cattle ready for the market is two and a half cents per pound, so that when the cattle raiser is paid anything over that figure he is in a position to make money. With the average bullock weighing 1,000 pounds the cost of placing on the market would be \$25. He is bought in for say three cents, or \$30, which gives the raiser 20 per cent on his investment. The \$30 worth of bullock is then sent to the slaughter house, and when seen again is in the shape of marketable meat, the hide, tallow, etc., bringing say \$7. This 500 pounds of meat is sold for six cents, or \$30, which, with the \$7 for hide, etc., foots up \$37. This is a profit of 23 per cent. The retailer takes the 500 pounds of dressed meat for \$30 and immediately cuts it up into ribs and loins, of which he gets 125 pounds, and has 375 pounds of plates, chucks, etc., left. He gets 18 cents per pound for his choice cuts, or \$22.50, and an average of seven cents for the coarse meat, or \$26.25, or a total of \$48.75. It cost him \$30, so it will be seen that his percentage figures up something over 60, yet he will tell you that he isn't making anything and would persuade you that he is doing missionary work for the benefit of his health and the convenience of the public.

A NEW THING IN CATTLE RAISING.

The decline in cattle value has not been as great in the southwest and especially in New Mexico as in other portions of the range country. This may be accounted for by many good and substantial reasons. The stockmen of this territory in the majority of cases have handled their business well, have had a good knowledge of its requirements and have not been too eager to make all there was in the business in one or two years. The conditions of the range too have been most of the while favorable to the best outcome of the efforts put forth to make cattle raising here most profitable. No extraordinary disasters of an unavoidable kind have depleted the herds, the seasons have been generally propitious and all in all our affairs have been without any unfortunate setbacks.

Notwithstanding the low prices prevailing on all classes of cattle, the depressed condition of the markets for beef and the limited demand for steers, the cattlemen of New Mexico and Ari-

zona are sanguine of the return of better days for the cattle raiser. That this spirit is rampant abroad so far as the profitableness of cattle ranching is concerned in the southwest is illustrated in some degree by the recent transfer of one of the largest range cattle properties in northern New Mexico to a company organized in New York city and composed wholly of women, as noted in another column of this issue.

Under the name of The Mrs. R. P. Newby's Women's Cattle Endowment company, a name given in honor of the bright business woman who organized the company, these women have bought the McBroom cattle and ranches which consist of about 5,000 head of high grade range cattle, 300 head or more of horses, and 6,700 acres of land lying along the Pecos river in New Mexico for a distance of fourteen miles. This property, all under good title, the purchasers pay \$200,000 for, and start into cattle raising as the first distinctive company composed wholly of women, from president down, engaged in cattle raising on the open range of the west.

They have very sensibly made of their business an endowment corporation and will manage their affairs so as to secure returns after a reasonable time. It is not the purpose of the company to work the outfit as the phrase goes, for dividends on their investments from the first year of its existence. Having inaugurated a new and in many respects novel method of procedure in cattle raising management, they propose that success, not failure, shall be the one conspicuous feature of their operations. The company certainly starts out under the most favorable auspices, and all mankind must wish for it the fullest measure of success.

The directory is composed of some of the wealthiest women in America. The president of the company, Mrs. Jane C. Croly, is a business woman in the completest sense of the word. Mrs. Hetty Green, a director, is known the country over as one of the shrewdest business women that New York city contains. The company is made up of splendid material. They will operate in New Mexico because they have faith in the outcome of range cattle raising here.

This move of the women's company in going into the business of cattle raising will act as a tonic upon those cattlemen who have begun to grow weary and think it is a good time to sell out and go into something else.

These women have been studying the situation for the past three years. They see that now is a good time to make their investment. A good many men as well are of the same mind.

Mrs. R. P. Newby's Women's Endowment Cattle Company.

A new cattle raising corporation, under the name as given above, has been successfully organized in New York, to operate here in New Mexico. To Mrs. R. P. Newby, of Las Vegas, belongs the credit of originating and carrying out the idea of incorporating a Women's Endowment Cattle company. The peculiar feature of this company, one which renders it unique in the annals of the range cattle industry, is the fact that the president and directors are ladies of the highest social standing in eastern cities. Mrs. Jane C. Croly, more familiarly known under her nom de plume of "Jennie June," occupies the presidential chair, and among the other incorporators and share-holders are to be found the well-

JAMES H. CAMPBELL,
GEORGE W. CAMPBELL,
D. L. CAMPBELL,

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

For the Purchase and Sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

ROOMS 23 and 24, EXCHANGE BUILDING, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Correspondence Promptly Attended to, and Market Reports Furnished by Mail or Wire on Application.

known names of Mrs. Hettie Green, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. H. T. Terry, etc., all of New York. The newly acquired property of this company is the McBroom outfit, situated on the northwest edge of the Staked Plains and stretching westward to, and including, a large block of land on the Pecos river. To the readers of this paper this property does not need to be described and we congratulate Mrs. Newby's company on the acquisition of such a magnificent property as a foundation on which to build. It is the object of this company to stock the range to its fullest capacity and to run the cattle for a long term of years without declaring a dividend, thereby allowing the increase, by the power of accumulation, to create an endowment.

We heartily wish them unbounded success in this, the first enterprise of that nature that has ever come before the public, and we prophesy that the able management of our young friend Dick Newby will lead to a mine of wealth for the company.

Armour's Butcher Shop.

Douglas Jerrold Clark wrote: "People will talk of what runs in their head." On this principle we can hardly avoid talking briefly of the magnitude and methodism of the varied operations we tried to study last week on the eighty-eight acres of floor area of the work rooms and chill rooms of Armour & Co., near the stock yards in Chicago, writes J. L. B. in the *State Register*, of Iowa. Their business card moderately reads, "packers and jobbers of provisions," but how many of the readers of the *Register* have a clear idea of a business of this kind that employs four thousand workmen in summer and five thousand in winter, each one working in a narrow routine round of skilled labor where the greatest possible skill is soon attained? We cannot speak in detail of the lines of work in the various buildings, covering a ground area of thirty acres, but the following items will give an idea of the work of last year, except in the oleomargarine and butterine department and the glue factory:

Total distributive sales (exclusive of board of trade transactions)	\$43,000,000
Hogs killed	1,133,470
Cattle killed	330,652
Sheep killed	63,292
Made pork, all kinds	116,309 bbls.
Made beef, all kinds	78,249 "
Made lard, contract	5,899,740 lbs.
Made lard, refined	49,243,222 "
Made oils, all kinds	16,299,150 "
Made dry salt meats, all kinds	85,918,462 "
Made sweet pickled meats, all kinds	51,508,386 "
Made spiced meats, all kinds	4,062,459 "
Made green hams and shoulders	8,219,680 "
Smoked meats, all kinds	54,008,729 "
Made canned meats, all kinds	33,696,490 "
Made fertilizers, all kinds	22,461,522 "

A Stockman's Opinion of the Outlook.

A Dallas special to a St. Louis paper says: A. S. Lyons, who has extensive cattle interests in Texas and Green county, has returned from Chicago and Kansas City and points on the Texas trail. In conversation with a reporter he said the report concerning the turning back of Texas trail cattle was without foundation. In fact, he said that there are

22,000 or 23,000 head of unsold cattle at Coolidge, and 18,000 or 20,000 at Hugo, or about 50,000 all told of unsold cattle on the trail.

Mr. Lyons spent five weeks at Coolidge, where he and Mr. Menille have 2,200 head of cattle. While he was there there were 10,000 head sold at figures ranging from \$13.50 to \$16. New Mexico cattle bringing better prices than Texans. J. C. Lee, of the territory named, sold 2,000 head for \$15. The demand for the cattle is better than for steers at Coolidge. This demand is chiefly from small stockmen or mixed agriculturists and butchers. He said that during his stay at Coolidge Mr. Williamson, of San Antonio, disposed of a lot of heifers to the butchers at \$20, which is a better price than the steers, which are thinner in flesh, would fetch.

He said that a great many buyers come to Coolidge and price the cattle, say they are too high and go away. Mr. Lyons said the cattlemen will hold their herds where they are until the end of the season, and those who fail to find purchasers will double the trail and drop back to No Man's Land, and there, where there is plenty of grass, go into winter quarters.

Mr. Lyons reports that the fine prospect, earlier in the season, for a corn crop in the Nation and Kansas has been blasted by the drought and the grass crop is correspondingly short in the vicinity of Coolidge, though very good in No Man's Land. He cited one instance in which a farmer in the Nation failed in the early part of the season to sell his prospective corn crop for 15c, whereas he can now get 75c for it. This shortage in the corn crop in the feed sections of the north has of course killed the demand for feeders. Mr. Lyons thinks the Texas trail will be no more after this year. If northern men want Texas cattle in the future he thinks they will have to come after them and attend to their transportation themselves.

Troubadour's Last Race.

Troubadour, winner of the Suburban of 1886, will probably never race again. His great rival, The Bard, met him for the fourth time yesterday, and ran him off his legs. It was the fourth battle between these giants of the turf. Their matches have been the sensational events of the season. Honors are even between them. They were both famous race horses when they met for the first time on June 21, this year, at Sheepshead Bay, in the Coney Island Stakes, at a mile and one-eighth. The Bard won easily by three lengths, in 1:55. Their next race was on July 4, at Monmouth, in the Ocean Stakes, the same distance as the Coney Island Stakes. Troubadour won in 1:56 1/4, which, taking the track into consideration, was fully as creditable as The Bard's 1:55 at the Bay. This defeat of The Bard, after he had won the June Special and the St. James Stakes at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's course, and the Coney Island Stakes and Cup at Sheepshead Bay, was a crushing blow to the backers of The Bard, and especially to his owner, who had departed for Europe while his colt was achieving an unbroken series of victories in his superb four-year-old form. Ten days later the rivals faced each other again in the race for the Monmouth Cup, at a mile and three-quarters. As in the previous stakes, they were alone in the race. Troubadour finished, with The Bard at his flank, in 3:04. Troubadour was one race ahead of The Bard.

The announcement in yesterday's *Sun* that the horses would meet again in the Freehold Stakes, at a mile and a half, and that Capt. Brown was coming on from Pittsburgh to see the race and back his horse, drew a crowd to Monmouth that Assistant Secretary Croft, who superintends the gates, said amounted to more than 10,000.

The immense throng had its appetite sharpened by two races before the horses appeared for the event of the day. This time the arrivals had game old Barnum for company. After preliminary canter, in which The Bard did not appear in prime racing condition, and Troubadour leaped out with his fore legs banded in red flannel, while Barnum moved like a racer fit for work, the horses came out for the race. Troubadour was the first to appear. His legs were clean. A trained eye could see that his off fore leg was swollen, and that he favored it slightly while proceeding to the post. He was applauded warmly while passing the stand. Barnum received double the applause sent out to the horse that had defeated The Bard. The Bard appeared at the post on the back stretch unaltered.

The trio made one breakaway before they were sent off in the race. In the opening strides Barnum led The Bard two lengths, Troubadour trailing a length in the rear. Contrary to his custom with Troubadour, Garrison sent the horse to set the pace in the first furlong. He passed The Bard and Barnum on the turn, and at a quarter led The Bard by a length, Barnum running a length in the rear. The three strung out on the run up the straight in the second quarter, Troubadour passing the stand two lengths ahead of The Bard, with Barnum three lengths behind. The Bard closed the gap on the turn for the backstretch, and half-lapped Troubadour at the quarter post, three-quarters of a mile from the start. Barnum was then four lengths in the rear. The trio ran in this shape to the far turn, where The Bard reached Troubadour's head, and in a few strides Hayward had the red, white and blue colors of Mr. Cassatt a shade in the lead. Then arose loud cries of "The Bard is beating him!" But Troubadour ran alongside of The Bard into the head of the stretch, when he began to lag. The Bard kept up the pace, opening a gap as he approached the stand, while Fitzpatrick, on Barnum, was fast overtaking Troubadour. The shouting was now terrific, cries of "The Bard!" and "Barnum!" filling the air. The Bard increased the gap in the last furlong, at the beginning of which Barnum headed Troubadour. Troubadour swerved, and Garrison knew the horse was done for. The Bard won by four lengths. Barnum came second, three lengths in front of Troubadour. The time was fast for the dull, dead track. The first quarter was run in 26 1/4; half, 54; three-quarters, 1:21 1/4; mile, 1:46 1/4; mile and a quarter, 2:14; mile and a half, 2:39 1/4.

More than \$100,000 was bet on the race at the track, and large amounts were wagered on the race in all racing centres. Capt. Brown bet about \$1,000 on his horse. There were no plungers present, and the bookmakers longed in vain for the appearance of Pittsburgh Phil, who, reports say, has made fabulous sums out of western and Saratoga bookmakers, and has journeyed to Monmouth to try his luck. — *New York Sun*.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.
Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.
National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.

Sierra County Round-Up Notice.

The round-up for district No. 1 will meet at Rincon, August 20th; work up the river on the west side of the Caballo mountains to Burbank's ranch; thence to Halleck's; thence to the "Jordana" to Fort McRae; thence to Engle; thence to Ojo de Armillas; thence to Humphrey & Carpenter's.

ADAM TELFER, W. J. HILL,
Captain. Secretary.

THE HIGH PRICE OF MEAT.

Views of the Retailer, Wholesaler and Commission Man.

With cattle on hoof cheaper than ever before, and with the facilities for killing as near perfection as possible, people naturally wonder why their meat costs them so much, and why there has not been a decline in the price of the dressed article to correspond with the decline in the price of live beef. The explanation vouchsafed by the retail butchers, and the one point on which they all agree, is simply that the people will not have the coarse or inferior parts of beef cattle, but insist upon the choicest cuts in the animal. As an illustration, they say that about one-quarter of a dressed beef has to pay for the whole animal, as but a little over 25 per cent. can be sold to private families, hotels and restaurants. The rest, they claim, is coarse meat which no one will purchase for the table, but which is used for canning and other purposes. A few of the butchers say that 33 per cent. of the dressed carcass is good meat, and that only 66 per cent., not 75, is found worthless as far as selling it for domestic consumption is concerned. Great emphasis is given the point that a small part of the carcass has to bear the whole cost, and herein, they insist, is the secret of the prevailing high prices, the low price of the live animal to the contrary, with the fact that absolutely nothing about an animal is wasted thrown in.

There are some who lay the blame on the wholesale butchers, claiming that firms like Armour, Swift and Morris make all the money in the business and keep up the prices by virtue of the market being practically in their own hands. Those who think this way, however, present the question from two different standpoints. One of them looks favorable for the wholesaler, while the other looks that way for the retailer, so that, taking them both together, it might be said the public suffers for the benefit of either one or the other, although both will deny that there is any margin in the business. As a matter of fact, cattle can be bought in the stock yards at from two to four cents per pound. When the meat reaches the table in the shape of choice cuts it has cost from 16 to 20 cents per pound, or in the shape of less choice cuts from 12½ to 16 cents; so it will be seen there is a margin running up to 18 cents per pound. Remonstrate with your butcher and he will tell you when he buys straight cattle—the dressed carcass—weighing 800 pounds, for which he pays 7 cents per pound, or a total of \$56, that he only gets two loins and two roasts of forty pounds each, or 160 pounds in all, which his customers will buy, and on which he has to get at least 18 cents to help him out. He will tell you that the remaining 640 pounds is coarse meat, and that he will consider himself fortunate if he can dispose of it at 6 cents per pound. According to his own figures he retails for \$67.20 a carcass which cost him \$56, but he insists that the margin is only a fair one when one stops to consider the expenses to come out of it. He includes the cost of ice, help, horse and wagon, rent, etc., and if you will only permit him to keep on you will finally be forced to the conclusion that he is a philanthropic gentleman who sells meat for the love of it and without any idea of making money. This same man will tell you that the money in the business is made by the wholesaler, and he figures it this way: Cattle on hoof cost from two to four cents per pound. They will dress from 50 to 60 per cent., and sell from 5 to 7½ cents. On the face of the proposition the wholesaler is losing money, but he saves the hide, tallow, head, feet, entrails, etc., and converts the whole into cash, and thus saves from \$8 to \$10 on every head slaughtered. The big money, however, he will tell you, is in the sale of loins and ribs to the retailer, for the latter pays enough for them to save to the wholesaler the original cost of the animal, leaving him for his margin the hide, tallow, etc., and all the coarse meat. This coarse meat

is corned or canned, as the case may be, and shipped all over the country at a magnificent profit, for practically it has cost the packer nothing save the expense of canning it.

THE WHOLESALERS' SIDE.

Some time was spent yesterday among the wholesale butchers on Jackson street to get their side of the question. Without exception all of them agree that the high price of beef is due entirely to the fact that people will not purchase the coarse meat. A feature of the several interviews held was that the butchers do not consider the so-called choice cuts as the most nutritious parts of a bullock. They insist that there is more juicy nutriment in the neck or in the rump than in the choicest loin or rib ever put on the market. The opinion of a dozen or more of them on this point can be condensed in a very few words, and perhaps the best way to do it is to quote one of the gentlemen in question. "Nutriment in the choice cuts? Not much. I tell you there is no more nutriment in a tenderloin steak than there is in a gum boot." J. E. Decker of the firm of Decker & Unroth, was the man who used the language, and it was in line with the question which had been asked him in reference to the high price of meat. He thought the prices of meats were not at all excessive when one comes to consider the peculiar demands upon the butchers. "Why," he said, "people here won't eat anything but porterhouse and sirloin steaks and rib roasts. They won't touch the plate beef, the chuck, or the rump roast, as they formerly did, and as the people now do in the east, and where meats are cheaper. The whole trouble fits that the butchers have so much waste in the coarse meat that they have got to get their money out of the fine meat."

Edward Lees, of the firm of Lees, Hendricks & Co., said: "We find the nutriment in the coarse meats, and use them exclusively in putting up our beef extracts. People, however, will persist in thinking the coarse meats unfit for use, and they cannot be educated up to eating them. The trouble is a serious one because it is getting worse every year, and the coarse meat has declined so much in value that we are compelled to put the price on the so-called fine meat. In my estimation one pound of coarse meat for nutritive purposes is worth 100 of the other stuff, and at all times the coarse meat out of a prime bullock is infinitely superior to prime meat out of a poor bullock, and can be bought for from four to six cents cheaper. The whole secret of the business is in the coarse meat. No one will touch it but the cannery, although it is far better than the trash called loins and ribs out of poor cattle. Then the retail butchers have been educated up to selling nothing but loins and ribs, and even the pauper wants precisely the same cuts as the millionaire, and he gets them, too, but with the difference that they come from the poor cattle while the others come from the prime cattle, and with but two or three cents difference in price at that. Now, about the cost of cattle on the hoof and the alleged profits of the butchers: An ordinary 1,000 pound bullock will cost us \$30. We sell his hide, tallow, etc., for \$6, which leaves \$24 to be made up in the sale of the carcass. Well, he will dress down to 500 pounds, and if the meat is of a fair quality we can get five cents per pound for it, or \$25. This shows a margin of \$1 per head, and, to tell you the truth, if we could always figure out \$1 per head profit we would consider ourselves fortunate. Now, out of this 500 pounds there is but little over 25 per cent. which can be sold the retailer. For No. 3 loins and ribs we get from five to seven cents. No. 2 ribs bring us seven to nine cents and the loins nine to 11. No. 1 ribs are worth 10½ to 11 cents and the loins 12½ to 13½, while the very choicest cuts bring us 15 cents. Out of this the retailer has to estimate that he will lose about two cents per pound for cutting out bits of flank, bone, etc.; so you see he really hasn't much of a profit left."

THE CATTLE COMMISSION MEN.

As the wholesale and retail butchers have had their inning in the game it is but fair to present the views entertained by commission men—those who represent the cattle raiser—and it must be confessed that they wield the heaviest club. Mr. S. E. Wood, the senior member of the firm of Wood Brothers, discoursed as follows:

"Our customers, who ship us cattle on

consignment, are located throughout the entire west. We sell on the leg, and our commonest butcher cattle bring from 2 to 3 cents per pound. This is Texas cows and light steers. The next grade, principally Iowa and Illinois steers, bring from 3¼ to 4 cents, and the next, or highest, from 4 to 4½ cents per pound. It is from this grade that we get the high-priced cuts, but I must say that the prices for these cuts are just the same as when cattle on the leg were worth \$1 more per hundred. The present low price of beef is the retailer's picnic, and he is the man who coins the money in the business now. Our customers, the cattle raisers, claim that they are losing from one-fourth to three-fourths of a cent on every pound of cattle shipped, which does not include freight rates and shrinkage. Freight rates, however, do not cut much of a figure, as they are lower than they were a year ago. Iowa cattle are laid down here for 40 cents per hundred, Illinois for 25 cents, Kansas and Missouri for 60 cents, and Texas for 75 cents. These, of course, are the rates from an average point. Now, some months ago, when prices were higher, cattle were just about paying out, but with the present low prices there is no doubt that raisers are losing money. I account for the present low prices in this way: In 1880 cattle were very low and there was a light production, but the following year prices started up, and there was a grand rush to get into the business with the inevitable result of the present overproduction. Men have got to have money, you know, so they rush their product into the market with disastrous results. We have received up to the present time this year about 200,000 head more than ever before, and any one can understand that that means lower prices. This talk about a beef ring depressing prices is all bosh. It is simply overproduction."

C. W. Baker, the secretary of the live stock exchange, explained as follows: "The low price of cattle in the stock yards is largely the result of overproduction, with the hue and cry about pleuro-pneumonia and the drouth as contributing causes. The pleuro-pneumonia scare has frightened the people of the east and has closed our foreign markets, which, of course, glut our market here and hurts it. The severe drouth has dried up the streams and made the price of feed very high, so that the cattle raiser being without food or water for his stock simply ships it to market. The cattle raisers are losing money at present prices, especially on native cattle, as the range cattle are brought into sharper competition with them than ever before."

F. R. Hastings, of the firm of Gregory, Cooley & Co., said: "The overproduction, the drouth, and the legislation in this country against the beef interests are the three causes for the low price of cattle. With reference to the legislation proposition, people are getting tired of having horse doctors running around their barns after sick cows, and a great many are going out of the cattle raising business. The business is not paying as it used to, but there is money in good range cattle yet, and there will yet be money in cattle raising, as the overproduction this year will come out of next year's supply, and prices will boom as soon as the surplus is destroyed."

G. W. Harper, of the firm of Rosenbaum, Bass & Co., was certain that overproduction was the cause of the low prices. "Why," he said, "our statistics show we are 184,000 head of cattle ahead of receipts last year up to the present time, and as there has been no corresponding increase in the demand the prices would naturally drop. Take our receipts for the week ending today (yesterday). They have been 53,500 head, the largest week's receipts in the history of the stock yards. The cattle raisers, or a good many of them, are losing from \$8 to \$10 per head, but I am not advised that the consumer is being benefited."

Elmer Washburn, the president of the live stock exchange, said that the whole question was regulated by the law of supply and demand, and that as the foreign market was cut off to a great extent nothing could be expected but a decline in prices here. The butterine tax, he declared, had hurt the cattle raiser to the extent of from \$2 to \$3 per head, and then the lack of proper legislation with reference to pleuro-pneumonia was a great danger to the business.—*The Chicago Tribune.*

G. L. BROOKS

MANAGER

New Mexico Live Stock Company.



- No. 102. From 1,000 to 5,000 yearling heifers, in one mark and brand, Matador breeding, first-class, high grade Panhandle heifers, delivered at Fort Sumner, Albuquerque, Las Vegas or Socorro, at \$13 per head.
- No. 118. 300 yearling Hereford bulls, Colorado-raised, price \$32 to \$38 per head, delivered at La Junta, Colorado.
- TO TRADE. Thoroughbred registered Hereford bulls for yearling New Mexico-raised bulls, or for one, two and three-year-old steers.
- No. 120. Western Texas she cattle, raised north of the quarantine line, delivered at Seven Rivers, N. M. Yearling heifers, \$9; two-year-old heifers and dry cows, \$13; cows and calves, \$30.
- No. 123. A very choice lot of Herefords, very highly bred by one of the best Hereford breeders west of the Missouri river. Delivery, \$45; southern New Mexico, \$47.50; Arizona, \$50. Yearling heifers of the same grade \$7.50 to \$10 per head less. High-grade two-year-old Short-horn heifers, in calf to imported Hereford bulls, at \$42.50, \$45 and \$47.50. High-grade two-year-old Hereford heifers, in calf to imported Hereford bulls, \$10 additional. Young cows, high-grade Shorthorn and Hereford, with young calves at foot or in calf to imported Hereford bulls, at \$2.50 per head less than the two-year-old Hereford heifers. Fifty three-fourths-bred yearling Shorthorn bulls, price, \$30, \$32.50 and \$35. Northern New Mexico, southern New Mexico or Arizona delivery.
- No. 151. 2,000 three-year-old steers, Lubbock county, northwest Texas, one mark and brand; price, \$21.50 per head, Las Animas or Hugo, Colorado, delivery. 1,000 she cattle, western Texas-raised, good stock, classifying 600 cows, 200 two-year-old heifers and 200 yearling heifers; price \$13, Deming delivery, \$13.50, Las Vegas delivery. Offer open until May 1st only.
- No. 147. 1,000 western Texas yearling heifers, raised north of the quarantine line, delivered in July or August at Socorro, Albuquerque or Lamy at \$11 per head.
- No. 158. 800 two and three-year old steers, about equally divided, Magdalena delivery, \$14.50 and \$18.50.
- No. 128. 250 yearling and fifty two-year-old Short-horn bulls, New Mexico-raised, delivered at Horse Springs, Socorro county, at \$37 per head.
- No. 113. 2,000 one and two-year-old steers, fairly graded, New Mexico-raised, delivered at Lamy or Albuquerque at \$12.50 and \$16.50.
- 1,000 yearling heifers or 1,000 two-year-old heifers, fairly graded, New Mexico-raised, one mark and brand, Albuquerque delivery, price \$13 and \$17.
- No. 157. 250 yearling steers; price, \$10.50. 150 two-year-old steers, price, \$14.50, and 250 yearling heifers, price, \$13; good grade, thrifty condition, New Mexico-raised, one mark and brand, Magdalena or Silver City delivery.
- No. 116. One car-load of yearlings and two car-loads of two-year-old seven-eighths to thirty-one-thirty-seconds Hereford bulls, Colorado-raised; price, \$45 for yearlings and \$55 for twos, delivered at Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- No. 129. Galloway bulls and heifers, New Mexico raised from high-grade and full-blood Short-horn dams and imported sires. Prices, yearling bulls, \$40; two-year-olds, \$50; yearling heifers, \$35.—Silver City delivery.
- No. 101. One or more car-loads of thoroughbred registered Hereford bulls one year past, Rudolph and Anxiety strains, on board the cars at Beecher, Illinois, price, \$125 per head.
- No. 98. One car-load of good Hereford yearling bulls, imported sires, on board the cars at Irving, Kansas, at \$30 per head.
- No. 96. Fifty-two two-year-old and sixty-three yearlings, very high-grade Shorthorn New Mexico-raised bulls. Price, \$50 and \$40.
- No. 89. One car load of good grade two-year-old Hereford bulls from imported sires. Price, \$38 on six months time at 10 per cent. interest.



1,500 Angora Goats, on range in Socorro county; one-half, three-fourths, seven-eighths and fifteen sixteenths does. Thoroughbred bucks and does. Prices low. Descriptive circular sent on application. Soldier's additional, Sioux half-bred, Valentine and Porterfield land scrip bought and sold. Descriptive circular and price list sent on application. Large and small ranches, stocked and without stock. A limited number of shares and capital stock in various good paying, well managed cattle companies for sale. Write for prices on Durango mares, broken and unbroken cow ponies, stallions and Rio Grande valley farming and alfalfa lands. Address, Socorro, New Mexico.

FROM ALL POINTS.

Live Stock Notes Carefully Collected From Every Source.

The far west shows much the lightest calf crop known for years.

Recently New York shipped to Bermuda forty-six beeves and forty sheep.

Texas fever is doing considerable damage among cattle in some parts of Illinois.

Some corn-fed Texas cattle have recently sold in Chicago at \$4. A few loads of distillery-fed stock sold up at \$4.50.

Transfers of ranch property are now quite rare. Indeed the large sales of the present year can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Range cattle are generally bringing \$2.75 to \$3.50 in Chicago. The season's run from the ranges is not expected to be unusually heavy.

The exports of live stock and dressed meats from Boston for the English markets last week were 1,313 cattle and 3,700 quarters of beef.

American live cattle are still selling in English markets at the wretched price of 10¢ to 11¢, estimated dressed weight. Dressed beef is dull at 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢.

The report of the late Royal Show at Newcastle, England, says that the short-horns are getting more varied in type, and that good adult bulls are scarce.

The Burton Stock Car Works, with a plant worth about \$500,000, and employing 1,000 men, will be located at Wichita, Kansas. Kansas City was a competitor of Wichita to secure the works.

Frontier cattlemen are much discouraged, though there are cool headed ones among them who understand that there is a future to the business. All this means good to farmers in the States in a year or two hence.

English importations of fresh beef from the United States are annually diminishing. The decline for the first six months of the past three years has been thirty-nine, thirty-two and twenty-seven per cent, respectively.

Mr. Henry Tilford, president of the Kentucky Cattle Raising company, Louisville, offers to pasture 10,000 head of cattle for two years at \$3 per head per annum. The pasture is in Crosby county, Texas, and is one of the finest in the country.

At Austin on the 27th inst. a charter was filed of the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards company, capital stock \$200,000; incorporators, J. P. Smith, J. W. Burgess, R. E. Maddox, Morgan Jones, L. D. Voak, E. B. Harrold, R. C. Kerins and John C. Brown.

The Murphy Cattle company will make their first shipment of beef cattle some time in September. Their shipments this year will be light on account of range losses and the low stage of the market. They are speying all heifer calves on their range.—Miles City (Mont.) Stock Reporter.

The Chariton-Montana Cattle company will purchase on the trail, to be delivered to their Beaver creek ranch, 1,500 head of two-year-old southern steers, delivery to be made before September 1. Most of the outfits of eastern Montana have weakened on the cattle and will fatten for market and not attempt to raise stock.—Miles City (Mont.) Stock Reporter.

In spite of the speyed heifers the run of beef to market will not be so great next year. In the meantime, the increase of population goes on, business revives, the work people are employed, and when they work they eat meat. Mid-winter will witness a marked improvement in beef prices and a decided reaction in favor of cattle.—Texas Stockman.

The Home Land and Cattle company, whose range is at Wood Mountain, 400 miles east of Calgary, lost 4,000 head out of 6,000 cattle put on the range last year. Notwithstanding, they intend to stay with it. Alberta stockmen, whose losses were small in comparison, may consider themselves lucky that they are not near Wood Mountain.—The Calgary (N. W. T.) Herald.

Captain Thomas F. West, attorney for the firms of Curtis & Atkinson and E. F. & W. S. Ikard, informed the Journal that until all claims against the firms were in, no arrangement could be made with a view to settlement of the business. He

said the firm of E. F. & W. S. Ikard was undoubtedly solvent and worth at least \$200,000 over liabilities. That Curtis & Atkinson were worth \$400,000 over all liabilities at present low values for cattle and land. He was confident that a settlement would be arrived at to permit the firms to regain possession of the properties. The bank at Henrietta would resume, unless the favorable report he had received from the bank examiner was not confirmed by the complete investigation.

An organization to be known as the Riverside Land and Cattle company, was incorporated in this city a few days ago. The incorporators are Messrs. Thomas W. Peters, Walter C. Alston, R. M. Stuart Wortley, George W. Millais and H. F. Teschemacher. The capital stock is placed at \$250,000 and the cattle are to run on the old Peters & Alston range in Johnson county.—Cheyenne Journal.

They do not know much, if any more, about the cattle trust here than is known in Texas. Nelse Morris is supposed to be running his plant for the trust, but, as yet, operates it as paid under his own name. In fact, the only trust cattle that were known to have been shipped to him was by the Union Cattle company of Wyoming.—Chicago Cor. Texas Stockman.

John O'Conner, of Refugio, one of the wealthiest stockmen of Texas, has about 45,000 head of cattle, besides horses, etc., and owns the land on which they run, all fenced, without owing a dollar. His annual branding of calves number about 15,000. While his name is known all over Texas, his personal acquaintance even among ranchmen is very limited, as he seldom leaves the home ranch in Refugio county.

The condition of the cattle markets throughout the country is such that shipments to any great extent would be a suicidal policy. We understand that several of our larger stockmen are preparing to ship great numbers of cattle as soon as the season opens; but unless they have contracts for this season's beef, we would advise our small stockmen to "hold fast." The Chicago market is swamped, and as goes Chicago so goes the country.—Sagebrush Stockman.

The Houston refrigerator movement is again coming to the front. The banking firm of W. O. Ellis & Co. has offered to pay expenses of a corps of canvassers to solicit subscriptions from stockmen and has made a suggestion to Col. H. B. Stoddard, president of the State association, to call a meeting of the committee on refrigeration to take action in the premises. It is understood that the meeting will be held at Houston on the 10th inst.—Fort Worth Journal.

A Dallas special says that cattlemen who have leased lands of the state in Greer county are loud in their complaints against the state for failure to protect them against the nesters who are pouring into that disputed region. A large ranchman of Greer says that the settlers have located on the lands he has leased and actually laid out two or three towns right in his pasture, and this without any shadow of title to the land. The state has got his money for the land and refuses either to protect him from the settlers or to refund him his money. These settlers are fencing up the water and destroying what little timber there is, and without paying the state a cent. Cattlemen are powerless to protect themselves. He says: "It will be a cold day when the state collects any more rent from cattlemen in Greer unless protection from these settlers is guaranteed."

For some little time suspicion has fallen upon a fresh aleck living in the neighborhood of Uncompahgre, who it was believed was wielding the branding iron in his own behalf and gathering in the calves of the stockmen. A committee waited on the "rustler" with a rope. His head was introduced to the noose, and after the same was tightly about his neck the tow-headed blonde was hoisted up three times and had it not been for the solicitation of one or two of the more lenient stockmen he would have been left for crow bait. There is a vandal over on the lower San Miguel who is being watched, and if he doesn't take care he will be obliged to either "hit the back trails" or dangle. There has been too much of calf stealing of late in this county and the thoroughbred cattlemen are tired of it. Short work will be made of the first rustler caught.—Montrose (Colo.) Messenger.

Mr. P. H. Gallagher, of San Antonio, a large cattle owner, has just started a large herd of cattle from Texas to the southern part of Utah. Cattlemen of the south have looked at these ranges for some time, but the fact of the continental divide and the narrow gauge railroad kept them from attempting to avail themselves of the advantages presented. The old trail being a thing of the past now, Mr. Gallagher has faith in a trail over the divide, and his experiment is being watched with much interest by all Texas cattlemen, for if this is a success a new outlet for Texas will be at hand.—Miles City Journal.

The correspondent of an exchange, writing from Marshalltown, Ia., says: "A wonderful exhibition was witnessed at the track this morning. Every morning during the exercising heats of the week an old gentleman of the Joshua Whitcomb type has been noticed with a white rag over his eye and the lines over his back driving a good looker, but a supposed racker. This morning the racker paced the boys into a cough at the quarter, then changed his gait to a trot and was going so fast that several reputable gentlemen took his time for a half-mile. The distance was trotted in 1:08 1/2, the last quarter in 33 1/2 seconds. Here was a note, and I accosted the old gentleman: 'Hello, farmer! what have you got there?' 'I've got a good egg, and a double yelker.' 'How's that?' 'Why, a trotter and pacer combined, sound and kind, and earning his fodder.' The old gentleman informed me that his horse was eight years old, had never been in a race, and that this was the first fast half mile he had ever driven him. He is by Mambrino Forrest, dam by Messenger Chief."

A Texas View.

The steady downward move in the cattle business began in May, 1882, when the top notch was reached. The decline is five years old. No movement in values was ever so deliberate. After cattle had declined by slow progress for two years, everyone remarked, "Cattle hold up well." Declines were in order then and the price of beef was mentioned as showing the remarkable strength of the cattle business. It was strong, and could stand alone as a sample of solidity.

Still the movement was downward—down, down, down. Three years later the gradual change brings us to remarkably low prices, so low, indeed, that at prices of 1887 it is safe to assert that only the graziers of the ranges of the southern slope can raise cattle and live.

Today prices are not below profitable values in Texas. Ownership in land, ownership in cattle, and intelligent management must be combined to insure success. Heavy mortgages and high rates of interest cannot do otherwise than cause trouble, but the business is yet on a profitable basis. Small as the margin is, it is visible and cannot be denied. Elsewhere in the farming states for some time past losses have been the rule and profits the exception.

Intelligent and careful study of the situation will give confidence to the Texas cattle raiser. The many influences affect-

ing the cattle trade are no longer against us, and figure as we will the important conclusion must be reached that production has stopped.

This assertion may not receive credence. It is true, nevertheless. It dates backward some months. The cattle business is a long time showing changes. The calf has to grow to maturity before it counts as a beef. The cow that is not permitted to breed has to be fattened and then swell the number of beeves forced on the market. The increase is slow to develop; the decrease is never apparent unless we go deeper than the surface—until the bare fact of a shortage is known to all.

The hog product can be increased or decreased and either change recognized within a year. The improvement in hogs is due to scant supplies.

The decrease in sheep is now patent. The production was stopped in 1884, and commenced again, a few months ago. For two years sheep were sacrificed as cattle are now.

The tide is turning. Sacrifice after sacrifice has been made and stockmen who can afford to wait for results can do so with patience. Every change has been experienced that leads to prosperity, and the tide against us is now swelling strongly to turn the other way. Hold firm now on what you have and be ready to come in with the tide.

Live Stock to Be Shipped by Weight.

The vexatious question, which has given rise to much acrimony, of how live stock shall be shipped from Chicago, has at length been settled. The Chicago Tribune says:

For months the managers have been trying to devise some scheme for the transportation of live stock by weight, instead of by car loads, but many difficulties have been encountered. Shippers have opposed the change vigorously, believing that it was merely a scheme of the railroads to secure an advance in rates. Yesterday's meeting, however, adopted a simple plan, and it will be put into effect as soon as practicable. The special committee appointed to devise a plan reported that it would not be feasible for the weighing to be done by the Union Stock Yards company, and recommended that the roads provide the necessary apparatus and do the weighing. The report was adopted, and Mr. George L. Carman was appointed superintendent of weighing for all the roads, with authority to purchase the needed apparatus at the joint expense of the companies. The Stock Yards company has agreed to furnish the land and tracks necessary. Mr. Carman is to have full charge of the matter, and will superintend the weighing of all cars loaded with live stock.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1887.

SOUTHWEST STOCK NOTES.

Short Items Relative to Stock and Stockmen of the Southwest.

Alfalfa is a dry weather crop.

The New Mexico cattle sanitary board will meet at Socorro on the 15th inst.

A. M. Lassater, of Silver City, has found a purchaser for his herd of 3,500 cattle. F. J. Brown, of Texas, is the new owner.

The grade bull business of the east is not what it used to be. Many grades are being castrated and fattened for beef, and many more of them should be so treated.

A lot of Mesquero Indians jumped the reservation at Fort Stanton last week and started for the Indian Territory. They were recaptured by the troops in short order.

The J. N. Upton stock cattle are to be sold at Silver City on August 25th to satisfy the claims of Kansas City parties, incurred before the herd was driven in from Texas.

The Artec Land and Cattle company has just completed the scattering of 11,000 pounds of salt over their range. A reasonable indication that the rainy season has set in in that part of Arizona.

We are informed by Mr. Peck, who is in charge of the Armendaris grant at San Marcial, that it is not at all improbable that a move will soon be made to colonize the bottom lands along the river near San Marcial.—Las Vegas News.

Derwent H. Smith, of the Rio Arriba Land and Cattle company, has been one of the largest buyers of theoughbred and graded cattle this season in the west. Last week he purchased in Denver another lot of 1,000 head of young range stock.

H. C. Smith writes to the Dallas News from Estacado, Texas, that the cattle on the Syndicate's pastures west of there are dying by the thousands for want of water. And to add to the calamity Smith says that a band of horse thieves are preying on the country.

The Francklyn Land and Cattle company has sold all its cattle, numbering about 6,000 head of range cattle and 150 thoroughbreds, to the Clarendon Land and Investment company. The lands of the Francklyn company, it is said, will bring the company out clear of all indebtedness.

Thurston and Theodore Lee, sons of Dr. James Lee, who formerly resided at Alma, Socorro county, were arrested at Silver City by the sheriff of Kern county, California, on the charge of murder committed in that state last March. The Lees were very tough young men while they resided in New Mexico.

The story is going the rounds that a Panhandle cowboy stopping at the Hotel Pickwick, at Fort Worth, was much infatuated with the apple dumplings and brandy sauce served at that hotel. The attentive waiter at his elbow noticing his dish got low and his appetite apparently unabated, asked him if he wouldn't like some more dumplings. "Naw, I reckon not," replied the cow puncher, "but you might gimme a leetle more of the 'intment."—El Paso Inter Republic.

W. H. Shaw and Arthur Rupp last week shipped one hundred and one head of New Mexico cattle to Chicago where they sold them at \$3.00. They bought the cattle in Kansas City in January last, feeding them for the past few weeks. The gain in weight was 311 pounds per steer, weighing a little over 1,200 in Chicago.—Marshall (Mo.) Democrat.

Mr. C. W. Cook, assistant passenger and freight agent of the Kansas Southern, states that his road is making contracts to ship cattle from Canadian City, Hemphill county, on September 1st, and will be in full swing by that time. He says that the grading for the road is now almost completed to Panhandle, in Carson county, and will probably be running trains there in the next sixty days.

The riding in the Wild West show has impressed several Englishmen by its grace and ease, due to the straight legs which the Americans carry, instead of the shortened stirrups and well bent knees of English horsemen. Letters are printed in the Times proclaiming the superiority of the American fashion over the English method of "riding with the knees in the mouth."—San Juan Prospector.

The San Antonio Stockman and Farmer says: We are beginning to have a good deal of respect for the cattlemen with headquarters at Dallas, if they are called cattle kings. One of the chief among them (C. C. Slaughter) has stood by the Houston refrigerator all the way through, while another was the first to expose the lying press telegram by which it was sought to bear the few cattle on the trail that are not yet sold.

The rains of two and three weeks ago, which promised so much for the cowmen of Grant county, were not sufficient in extent or continuation to more than give a temporary relief to many of the herds. The mountain ranges were generally the most favored sections. The cattle throughout the country are in splendid condition, and there is now no danger but what the rainy season will commence in a few days. No rain fell last year to speak of until the 20th of August, which was considered an unusually late year.

Honda says in the Pueblo Review: There are people in Colorado who view the closing of the open range with feeling nearly allied to despair. While it is indisputable that ranging on government land will soon become a thing of the past upon the great plains yet it is evident to the thinking stockman that the change will be for the better. It will compel stock raisers to own their land, and land enough to raise feed for their stock, instead of the present system of leasing a watering or two, and ranging cattle on the strength of it from Utah to Kansas.

Senator Dorsey will reply through the North American Review, of September, to the reflections which Surveyor-General Julius cast upon him in his article on "Land Stealing." Mr. Dorsey will no doubt be able to show that his name is free from the stain imputed to him. We publish in another column some facts in this connection showing that Senator Dorsey had nothing to do in establishing the Una de Gato grant claim, that in fact his letters are on file in the general land office which he wrote the department during his efforts to burst this grant.—Laton Range.

As showing the tendency of the times among cattlemen where the farmer element is beginning to occupy the range, the Las Cruces Republican has this to say: The small cattlemen of Lincoln county are taking a sensible view of matters and have constituted themselves into granger organizations. Instead of opposing the farming classes as has heretofore been the case in most cattle countries, they go to farming themselves and feed their stock with the grass and hay produced, and then to cap it all, form the Farmers Alliance. At least a dozen organizations are now in force in Lincoln county.

Recent reports from Sonora give a distressing picture of the drouth that has prevailed there to the great destruction of the cattle. In the neighborhood of Queroballe whole herds have perished and in the recent storms so many have weakened that they laid down and died. A year ago one rancher had 1,200 horses and cows and now has but forty. Others who had several hundred head now have none at all. The hides were all that they sold. Rancheros, who before the drouth were considered well-to-do men, have since been obliged to seek other vocations. Altogether the business there is in a completely demoralized condition.

We have been requested to warn parties who own horses between St. Johns and El Tule on the Little Colorado to keep a sharp lookout for them. There are several parties fixing to leave this part of the country who are not above suspicion. It will do no harm to keep your eyes on your horses until they have left.—Mr. Randall, of the Wash Cattle company, came in from the White mountains last Sunday, where they have purchased some ranches. This company is one of the largest owners of cattle in the county, and their herd will soon outnumber that of our other cattle owners, from the fact that they have purchased the cattle almost exclusively. This is the reason for their extending their range.—St. Johns Herald.

Jerry W. Sullivan, who probably ships more cattle than any other man in Arizona, predicts a big boom in live stock within the next two years, basing his predictions that within that time all the evils of reckless haste in disposing of she cattle as well as unripe and immature stock, will become fully apparent to all in the shape of great scarcity of not only marketable, but breeding stock. Mr. Sullivan states that when the reaction does come it will be a violent one, but of such a character as will ensure to it greater permanency and stability than any cattle boom heretofore. As Mr. Sullivan has spent about thirty years in the range stock business, during which time he has ranged all the way from Oregon to Arizona, and managed to pinch up a handsome fortune on the road, his opinion is entitled to some consideration.—Hoof and Horn.

The Flagstaff Champion gives this account of the death of one of the gang of horse thieves who have been operating in Arizona. It says: Another scoundrel and desperado has been sent to his last account with his boots on, in this territory. About November last, a ranchman named Ike Ellinger, living in the southern part of Apache county, was murdered in cold blood at his ranch by a man named Lee Renfro, Ike Clanton, another desperado and a man named Craig being present. They all escaped and left no trace of their whereabouts. A few weeks ago Ike Clanton was killed while resisting arrest, and it is understood the man Craig died in New Mexico a short time since, but nothing was heard of Lee Renfro, until about ten days since. At that time an army

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officer and a few men were riding in the northern part of the San Carlos reservation looking for horse thieves, in company with them was a secret service detective. Looking towards the opening of a canon, the officer saw a man standing there and sent two of his men to ask him to come over, as he wanted to question him about the trail of the horse thieves. As the man was approaching the detective recognized him as the desperado Lee Renfro. Seizing himself behind his horse, he waited until Renfro was within a few paces when calling him by name, he ordered him to throw his hands up. Instead of doing so, the desperado made a grab for his pistol when the officer shot him through the heart, killing him almost instantly.

The Casa Land company, recently organized at Cheyenne, Wyo., with a capital of \$25,000,000, is for the purpose of improving what is known as the Peralta grant, lying between Phoenix and Tucson, in Arizona, and consisting of 5,000,000 acres. The land was originally owned by Don Peralta, an old Spanish settler, who obtained a patent from the Mexican government. Under the stipulations of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the United States government agreed to respect the old Spanish title. The owner of this immense tract is Mrs. John A. Beavis, of St. Louis, who has recently, by a visit to Spain, substantiated her claim as the granddaughter of Don Peralta. Her father died in Madrid and she was married to Beavis a few years ago. Edward Stokes, Robert G. Ingersoll, Frank Hurd and others compose the Casa Land company.

Some of the residents of southern Pima have a surprise in store for them, in the shape of the floating Baca land grant. This grant was originally located in 1863 and in 1866 was practically confirmed to its owners. It is twelve and one-half miles square and contains 99,289.39 acres, and was originally located southwest of the Salero mountain, but on being allowed to amend, the grant was practically swung around so that instead of heading towards and taking in Tubac, it comes this way, takes in Crittenden, Richardson & Gormley's ranch, and also Tom Gardiner's Apache Springs ranch. It was originally intended that this grant should be on non-mineral lands, but a selection having been made it is held by the secretary of the interior that they cannot now change their location, even if the lands selected be mineral. This ruling of Secretary Lamar has been filed with the county recorder. The owners of this land were recently here looking the matter up. They have the reputation of being fair minded gentlemen who propose to deal justly by the present occupants of the land.—Tucson Citizen.

Where Pleuro-Pneumonia Exists.

In reply to an inquiry made by the STOCK GROWER this week of Dr. D. E. Salmon, the following telegram shows where contagious pleuro-pneumonia is in existence in this country:

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 8, 1887.

To the Stock Grower:

So far as is officially known in this department contagious pleuro-pneumonia exists in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and Illinois. D. E. SALMON, Chief of U. S. Bureau Animal Industry.

What the Business Requires.

James T. Stewart, cattle king of Iowa, says of the future of the cattle trade: It promises well for everybody but the syndicates who have been buying up the big herds out there. These syndicates can never make any money. The profits are always eaten up in big salaries to managers and assistant managers. I know of some companies that pay out \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year, half as much again to an assistant and thus all the way down. When you take all this out of the profits there is very little left, and in a bad year the balance is apt to be on the wrong side. All that the managers look for, of

course, is to get their salary and pay a decent dividend. For that reason they dispose of two-year-olds when they ought to wait another year, and so deplete the herd. In this way they are getting thinned out and each year's returns are becoming less and less. The only way for anyone to succeed in cattle raising is to go out and conduct the ranch himself. Then there is money in it and always will be.

Cattle Sales.

J. W. Lynch has sold the "triangle bar" brand of cattle to Chas. Ilfeld and W. A. Vincent for \$8,500. This bunch of cattle is located on the Juan de Dios, in San Miguel county.

The Watrous heirs have sold to the Browne & Manzanares Co., all of the Watrous estate cattle, one of the best graded herds in New Mexico. The price is not printed as the terms are private.

Capt. J. C. Lea, of the Lea Cattle company, in Lincoln county, New Mexico, sold 2000 head of steer cattle at \$15 at Coolidge, Kansas, last week.

Mr. T. T. D. Andrews has returned from Coolidge, and reports the following sales: Espuela herd of two-year-old steers, 2000 head, sold to Home Cattle company, and delivered at Miles City for \$16 per head. It is also understood that Mr. Lomax has sold 4600 head of yearling heifers. The Worsham Cattle company sold two bunches of yearling heifers, 1000 each, at \$10, a few twos included at \$12. Some small lots of yearling heifers were sold at Pueblo at \$10 to \$11. New Mexico steers are selling at \$10 to \$12 for yearlings, and \$14 to \$16 for twos. Mr. Andrews, as government agent, has been furnishing data to Colorado authorities about movement of Texas cattle, and the only herd held out so far is one belonging to Mr. Williams of Austin, a few of these being shipped to Quanah. The herd is held out until 75 days after leaving Quanah, and will then be admitted. The cattle are believed to be healthy, and only have to comply with the rules.

"Jim Kid" Shoots a Mexican.

The Cheyenne Journal says: Many of our Wyoming readers will remember Jim Willoughby, or more familiarly "Jim Kid," the bronco buster who went away from Cheyenne with Buffalo Bill last season. Jim is winning additional laurels in England. He will be a sure enough hero now in the eyes of the British public. The following to the Cheyenne Sun shows how the "Kid" outrode and outshot a Mexican:

LONDON, Eng., July 18, 1887.—A shooting scrape took place here last night between "Jim Kid," a Wyoming cowboy, and a Mexican by the name of Antonio Esquivel, both members of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Until the "Kid" joined Buffalo Bill Esquivel held the laurels of champion rider, but the "Kid" could not stand that and he challenged Esquivel and out rode him. Since then a jealousy has existed of the "Kid" on the part of Esquivel and last night as the "Kid" rode around the corner of the Wild West stables, Esquivel threw his pistol in his face and said: "Hold on, d—n you, I've got you now." The "Kid," being quick with his gun, said: "I guess not," and pulled his pistol before Esquivel knew what was up, and fired, blowing both of Esquivel's eyes out. Esquivel fell forward and was picked up for dead. The "Kid" had only blank cartridges in his pistol, such as they use in the show fight.

THE STOCK GROWER.

LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1887.

PERSONAL.

Items of Interest Relating to Stock Growing People.

Brewster Cameron, one of Arizona's leading cattlemen, is now traveling in the east. His last stopping place was Atlantic City.

The Women's Endowment Cattle company jumps into the business with a capital of \$1,500,000, all of which will be invested in cattle and ranches in New Mexico.

H. M. Comer, of Savannah, Georgia, one of the leading cotton dealers of that state and president of the Nathan Hall Cattle company, of Socorro county, is visiting at the ranches of the company on Apache creek this week.

J. D. Cook, J. L. Fisher, H. H. Carter, A. A. Moore and N. B. Bowers, of Yavapai county, Arizona, were elected delegates to the convention to be held in Prescott for the purpose of organizing a Territorial Live Stock association.

Miss Annie Thomas, of Billings, Montana, never sits on a watering place piazza and grumbles because there are so few gentlemen, but she runs a 6,000 acre ranch and can lick any dude that ever drew breath, with her left hand.—Morning Journal.

Col. J. C. Tiffany, manager of the Bosque Bonita ranch, San Marcial, is now in New York promoting the introduction of an electric car signal, tests of which have been made by the Lake Shore and New York Central railways with the happiest results.

Evan L. Browne, who has been ranching on the Trujillo, in Texas, the past six months, returned to Las Vegas for a short visit this week. Mr. Browne reports the company's cattle very fat and matters generally in that section of the range in a most prosperous condition.

It is said that J. G. James has bought the large stock of cattle formerly owned by E. T. Stevens and contractors to pay between \$50,000 and \$60,000 for the same, and it is claimed that the brand includes about 5,000 or 6,000 head of cattle on ranges in Wilbarger and Hardean counties.—Dallas News.

J. H. Cook, of this city, late manager of the W. S. Ranch in New Mexico, is without doubt one of the happiest men on earth at present, all on account of a heavy-weight boy born to Mrs. Cook last Saturday. As it is the first-born and a thoroughbred "Jim" has a right to feel proud.—Cheyenne Journal.

R. P. Newby, of Las Vegas, has been given the range management of the cattle property recently acquired by the Mrs. R. P. Newby's Women's Endowment Cattle company, of W. H. McBroom. To use an old time range expression, Mr. Newby has slept with the rattlesnakes on the range and knows the business from A to Z. The Women's company has secured a cattleman to look after their interests at this end of the line.

A press dispatch from Milwaukee says that the stock holders of five Gogebic iron mines, known as the Burton properties, have transferred them to the Bessemer Consolidated Iron company, of New York, of which ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey was elected president, Jesse Grant, secretary, and ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles Coon, treasurer. All of them were present. The price paid for the five mines was \$2,320,000. The consolidated company has a capital stock of \$7,500,000, and has made a five-year contract with the great Lakes Steam Shipping company, which will build fifteen steam vessels to carry off ore from Ashland to Cleveland at \$1.50 per ton, the present rate being \$2.50. The company contracts to ship 800,000 tons per annum.

The latest in the great Henrietta failure that has started the entire state is that W. S. Ikard has made a deed of trust to the Henrietta National bank, as trustee, for the benefit of H. C. Babb, for \$2,000. The inside of this transaction has not as yet come to the surface. It is pretty definitely known that the relief expected to come to the aid of the bank failed to arrive, and that W. R. Curtis, who was expected with \$30,000, did not put in an appearance. The city is full of attorneys looking after the interests of those who are involved in the big smash and the bank examiner is expected on every train. Cashier J. T. W. Gray, of the bank, has received a telegram from the comptroller of currency, that the examiner has been ordered to the spot with all possible dispatch.—El Paso Inter-Republic.

The Kansas City Market.

The Kansas City Live Stock Record and Farmer of this week will say:

There was a little better feeling in the market the past week. Receipts were heavy at all the leading western centers, but a good and general rain in this section Wednesday and Thursday of last week refreshing things somewhat and added to the supply of stock water which had a favorable influence. While prices are no higher, if the best corn-fed natives be excepted, the feeling was better than for weeks. Cows were very low and thin, and medium steers continue hard to sell. The scarcity of grass and an assured short corn crop and high prices of this grain is forcing in many undesirable cattle, and what may be termed trashy stuff is selling lower than for years. A number of thin cows were sold during the week as low as \$1.25 and \$1.50 per cwt., and very fair ones went at \$1.75 to \$2.00 per cwt. This rushing of cattle to market to save feed cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on trade later on. There is a general and growing

sentiment now that with the coming of fall better values will be obtained, as such receipts as we have had the past month must tell on the future supply of cattle. The dressed meat men are buying a little more freely than for some weeks, but there is not the demand for stockers and feeders that there should be at this time of year, and another good soaking rain must be had before farmers will take hold with any freedom. Range cattle remain substantially the same as a week ago. A good many are coming in and some very good ones. Prices, however, are low as country buyers are refusing to take them and the supply large for the local butcher and dressed meat trade. We note the sales Tuesday of 69 grass, Texas steers averaging 912 lbs. at \$2.35; 142 Indian steers averaging 959 lbs. at \$2.60 and 40 Texas cows av. 855 lbs. at \$2.10, 66 thin ones av. 795 lbs. at \$1.60; 41 N. M. steers averaging 951 lbs. sold at \$2.20.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Extra fine steers, Good, Fair to good, Native feeders, Native stockers, Stock heifers, Native cows, etc.

The Great Drouth.

In reviewing the drouth situation, the Chicago Journal of the 10th inst. says: The outlook for the agriculturists of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin is gloomy in the extreme. These territories have been for fourteen months subject to visitation of drouth for which a parallel cannot be found in many years. During the past few weeks this state of things has been intensified in the districts mentioned and much injury to the growing crops has resulted. The destruction is not uniform, though where the crops were planted late in the season the owners will probably not realize the cost of planting or the necessary food for live stock.

There will be an appalling dearth and the prices of milk, meat, butter, cheese and other farm products may be expected to rise to an unprecedented height. The effects for a year to come will be felt in all quarters of trade and business as well as the agricultural districts. The railroads will feel it, as the grain will not be there to ship, neither will the fattened stock be there to haul to the central markets. Already the farmers are disposing of the herds of half-fattened swine, and even horses and cows are being disposed of at 25 per cent. of their ordinary value. A large burden will fall upon the shoulders of the people next year.

Panhandle Lands.

Mr. J. S. Shipman, of Elmdale, Chase county, Kansas, who is a professional in the line of speying cattle, has just returned from the Panhandle of Texas, where he operated successfully on 1,600 cows and 1,400 heifers for the Cedar Valley herd, managed by H. R. Hilton. Mr. Shipman informs the Live Stock Indicator that Charles Goodnight has had 6,000 head speyed this season. He says the Panhandle is settling up very fast. Railroad and school lands are worth \$2 an acre for dry and \$3 for watered, with 40 years' time at 6 per cent.

Afraid of Pleuro-Pneumonia.

Dispatches have been received by the department of state from the United States minister to Belgium announcing that the government of that country has increased the import duty on coffee and meat, and that after January 1 next meat will be prohibited to enter Belgium except in the form of whole animals or halves and quarters of animals, and then only when the lungs are attached. The carcasses are expected apparently to have their lungs along as a sort of certificate of character.

The Santa Fe road now quotes a rate in car load lots of cattle, in cars of standard length, of \$45 from La Junta, Col., to the A. & P. Junction or Magdalena, N. M.

Horses Stolen.

Stolen from Wagon Mound on July 29th, two horses and one mare.

One bay horse four years old, few white hairs in forehead and little white on one hind foot and one fore foot, branded J small on left jaw.

One brown colt three years old, bald face, brand same as bay on same jaw.

Brown mare, between eight and nine years old, bald face, two white hind feet, branded IV on left shoulder, — on left hip.

No other brands on above stock, unless probably put on by the thief.

Property of J. M. Mestas, P. O., Wagon Mound, N. M. The Northern New Mexico association, of which he is a member, offers a liberal reward for the capture of the thieves and return of stock.

Apache County Rodeo Notice.

The executive committee of the Apache County Stock association at its meeting held at Holbrook, on July 31st, arranged the rodeo as follows:

The work will begin at the Meadows on September 5th, and work substantially as it was last year, viz.: From Meadows over Wabash range to twenty-four ranch; thence to Esquidilla mountains, Mangus springs, Cow springs and Coyote, and continue to the C C range and thence down the Show Low.

At the Meadows the work will be in charge of Mr. Henry Smith. On the Wabash ranges, Mr. Young Jenkins will be captain. From the twenty-four ranch to the range of Huning & Cooley, Mr. Bob Thomas will be captain. From thence and down the Show Low, Mr. Juan Sepulveda, captain.

Going west from the Meadows along the Colorado river to Woodruff, Mr. Nat Greer will be captain. From Woodruff on down the river, Mr. Ed. Rodgers will take charge. At Holbrook Mr. Rodgers will divide his party, sending an outfit up the Puerco to, and beyond if necessary, Benner's ranch; thence swing round by Tanner Springs, working the Leroux wash, over the X ranges, they down the Cottonwood to its mouth, joining the other party at Clear creek. The remainder of Mr. Rodgers' outfit will work down the river to Clear creek, where, after joining party No. 1 the entire outfit will work back between the creeks to the Verde road, then east through the mountains, via Wilford, Phoenix Park and the Indian Tanks to Show Low.

Notice.

Trail running from back bone to point of shoulder,

Steers in the above brand are the property of the Chadbourne Bros., who drove this bunch of steers from Texas last year.

Postoffice address, Endee, N. M.

Notice

Is hereby given that I have been appointed by the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of New Mexico, and have qualified as Receiver of the lands, cattle, horses and effects belonging to the late firm of Stapp, Ennis & Co., of San Miguel county, New Mexico. No person is authorized to sell or dispose of any of the property without a written order.

A reward of \$100 will be paid for information leading to the conviction of any person who shall illegally brand any of the live stock or handle any of the property. LEWIS LUTZ, Receiver Las Vegas, N. M., June 8, 1887.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

First National Bank

At Las Vegas, New Mexico,

At the close of business on August 1, 1887.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, United States bonds, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO, County of San Miguel.

I, J. S. RAYNOLDS, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of August, 1887.

ALFRED B. SMITH, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: J. RAYNOLDS, G. J. DUNKEL, J. S. PINBON, Directors.

\$250 Reward.

OFFICE OF THE A. & P. CATTLE ASSO., GRANTS, NEW MEXICO.

A reward of \$250 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person unlawfully handling stock belonging to any member of this association, and \$100 for each additional person implicated in the same offense. Also a reward of \$100 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserving the hides for inspection.

G. H. PRADT, President. J. E. SAINT, Secretary.

\$200 Reward.

Will be paid by the Canadian River Live Stock association for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing cattle or horses from any member of the association. By order of Ex. Com. E. D. BULLARD, Sec.

Lost or Stolen.

Bay mule branded J5 on right shoulder and a roan horse branded PAN on left thigh. One roan horse, about nine years old, branded on left hip.

Will pay a suitable reward for information leading to his recovery. Address, ELDER BROS., East Las Vegas, N. M.

STOCKMEN, Why Sell Your Cattle

Direct from the range when you can realize more money per head by full feeding them in Kansas on ground-feed (meal.)

Having had twelve years' experience in fattening cattle at this point, and of late years I have full fed range cattle in various brands and ages from yearlings up by the hundreds direct from the range.

To parties desiring to have cattle fed I will furnish feed lots, feed boxes, hay racks and all appurtenances to successfully feed 1,000 head free of charge.

I will also purchase hay and feed hay to cattle free of charge. All it will cost you will be a small charge to cover cost of grinding feed and feeding meal to cattle.

Correspondence solicited.

References: First National Bank of Marion, Kansas.

Address,

CHAS. J. GROSSE,

MARION, KANSAS.

Notice for Publication.

[Preemption No. 982.]

LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M. August 10, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Santa Fe, N. M., on September 24, 1887, viz: Juan Jose Pacheco, of San Miguel county, N. M., for the SW 1/4, Sec. 34, Twp. 1 N. R. 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Juan Gonzales, of Las Vegas, N. M.; Lorenzo Jaramillo, Manuel Arbra, Martin Baca, of Fort Sumner, N. M. JAMES H. WALKER, register.

Notice for Publication.

[Preemption No. 1,497.]

LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M. August 10, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the probate clerk of Lincoln county, at Lincoln, N. M., on September 23, 1887, viz: Santiago Montoya, of Fort Sumner, N. M., for the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, and Lot 4, Sec. 19, and NE 1/4 NW 1/4, and NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 30, Twp. 1 N. R. 24 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Vicente Otero, Francisco Labato, Pedro Sedilla, Mateo Analla, all of Fort Sumner, N. M. JAMES H. WALKER, register.

Over 15 000 in daily use.



Improved CALIGRAPH TYPE WRITER.

Price \$85.00.

Superior to all in simplicity and strength of mechanism, beauty of work, speed and manifold quality. Send for circulars to

J. H. STAHL & CO.,

Gen'l Western Agents, Denver, Colo.

Periods of Gestation.

In the mare.....300 to 400 days.....average 340
 In the cow.....280 to 320 days.....average 280
 In sheep and goat...143 to 156 days.....average 150
 In the pig.....104 to 127 days.....average 120

The period of gestation in our domestic animals varies with individuals and with breeds; with the sex of the offspring, the age of the dam, and her strength and condition. It also varies because of the length of the season of heat, for this may continue several days, and impregnation may occur some time after service, when the ovule passes through the Fallopian tube. This passage requires four or five days in the cow and sheep, and eight to ten days in the dog.

Some animals always carry their young for an abnormal period, either shorter or longer, and this habit becomes characteristic with them. The Dutch cows are said to be more regular and to keep closer to the average of 280 days than other breeds. A mare served by a thoroughbred horse will go longer with foal than one served by a cold blooded horse, and a mare goes longer with a mule colt than with a horse colt; but precisely what this difference amounts to is not yet sufficiently established. The average period of gestation in the mare is 340 days. Recorded periods in 284 cases mentioned by Fleming in his "Veterinary Obstetrics," give 307 days for the shortest and 394 days for the longest period—a mean of 346 days. In twenty-five cases noted at the stud at Pin, in France, the shortest time was 323 days and the longest 367 days, the mean being 343 days. Baumeister states that the periods of pure bred Persian mares were 338 days for mare foals and 343 for horse foals; in pure bred Arabs they were 337 and 339 days for female and male colts respectively; in Orloff mares the average period was 341½ days, and in the half-bred English mares it was 339½ days. The majority of foals are born from the 340th to the 350th day; living foals are rarely born from the 300th to the 310th day, but frequently from the 350th to the 358th day. After the latter period a live birth is rare.

It has been generally the case that the periods of gestation are shortened by the more favorable physical conditions prevailing in high bred studs, where the keeping and the vigor are of the highest character. The period of the ass is always somewhat longer than that of the mare.

In cows the periods vary quite as much as in mares. In a French agricultural school, of 1,062 observations, fifteen periods were less than 241 days; fifty-two from 241 to 270 days; 119 from 271 to 280; 250 from 281 to 290; seventy from 290 to 300, and thirty-two longer than 301 days; 544 periods were from 271 to 300 days. The average is 283 days. The shortest known period is 210 days, and the longest 353. The average period of the Swiss cows is known to be 280½ days—that of bull calves being 283 days and of cow calves 278 days. In 764 observations made by Earl Spencer with high bred shorthorns no live calf was produced before the 220th or after the 313th day, and all born before the 242d day died in the attempt to rear them. The average time was 284 days. The majority of the calves dropped after the 290th day were bulls.

The American Journal of the Medical Sciences records, as the results of sixty-two observations, that the shortest period was 213 and the longest 336 days; the average for cow calves were 282 days, and that for bulls 288 days. In my own herd, the past two years, of thirty births, six were from 270 to 278 days, twenty-two from 280 to 288 days, and two were 291 and 292 days. The nine longest periods—viz., from 286 to 292 days—were all bull calves. The shortest periods—270 and 272 days—were with a pure Dutch cow, and the longest with a pure Ayrshire; this cow went 291 days last year and 292 days this year.

The average period of the sheep is 149 to 150 days. The Southdown goes 144 days only, as a rule, and the Merino 150 days. This difference has been widely observed. Parturition may take place in the ewe from the 145th to the 160th day. The male lambs occupy the longer period. In my own flock, consisting of natives, with half-bred and thoroughbred Cotswolds, in five years record—viz., from 1865 to 1870—the periods were remarkably regular with those sheep whose time of

service was accurately noted, and these were nearly all of a flock of from fifty to seventy. The shortest time on record is 148 days, and the longest 156 days. In 1870, of sixty-five lambs thirty-five were dropped on the 150th day. One ewe brought a pair of very large lambs on the 156th day; but this was a case of difficult parturition, as the ewe had been chased by a dog some time previously, and was very weak, and required assistance. M. Magne mentions 429 cases, in which the periods were from 143 to 156 days; of these 329 were from 147 to 151 days, and only three went as long as 156 days. The sheep, therefore, possesses a much more regular period of gestation than the larger animals. The period of the goat is said to be somewhat longer than that of the ewe; 153 days, or five months, is given by Mr. Holmes Pegler in his book "On the Goat." The only two cases personally known to me are both of 154 days, and in both the kids were males.

The time of the pig is considered as four months (120 days), or, as fancifully held by some, as three months three weeks and three days. Authorities give many observations in which the periods have been from 109 to 133 days, and the average from 116 to 120 days. In 65 cases noted by Rainard, and mentioned by Fleming, 2 were 104 days; 10 from 110 to 115 days; 50 from 115 to 125 days, and 3 from 126 to 127 days. The average is 119 days. In my own record, for several years the periods have been exactly 120 days in every instance but two, and in both of these the pig died.—Prof. G. T. Brown in Veterinarian.

The Eastern Drouth.

As illustrating one particular cause that has been operating to depress cattle values in eastern markets, the following is taken from the *Pontograph*, Bloomington, Ill.

"These are times of hardship for those who bought cattle to feed through the summer, and indeed for all cattlemen. The pastures have been so poor all summer, and are now in such depleted and exhausted condition that cattlemen are obliged to dispose of their stock at whatever they can get for it. Not only are the pastures used up, but they are actually dusty, and in different parts of McLean and adjacent counties the farmers are cutting corn to feed to the stock. This is the case in Blue Mound, and Mr. Philip Ryan tells us that this is being done on his farm in Normal township. This condition of things has forced the cattle to market and has run down the price. Among recent sales at the Chicago yards from McLean county are the following: Mr. La Fayette Funk sold two cars of 1,480 lb cattle at \$3.85; Funk & Johnson sold a load of 1,368 lb cattle at \$3.65. A load of 1,100 lb cattle brought \$3.25. The cattle shippers lose money at these figures, but some of them prefer to let the stock go rather than take the chances of the season any further. One night last week the Chicago & Alton took 235 cars of stock north from this city, and every night for two weeks past the run on that road has been very heavy."

Give Them a Chance!

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

Strayed.

On or about June 10th, 1887, from Ojo Caliente, Socorro county, N. M., one dark brown horse (cropped tail) one hind foot slightly marked with white, about 15 hands high, five years old, on left hip very prominent. A suitable reward will be given for the information of his whereabouts or return.
 A. RUSH BOWE,
 P. O. Fairview, N. M.

**JAMES H. PURDY,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.**

Specialty:—Land Titles.
SOUTHERN COLORADO.

New Haven Cattle Company.
 W. W. THOMPSON, Foreman.
 F. T. Bradley and C. K. Dewell, Assistants.
 Postoffice, Trinidad, Colorado.
 Range, Lower Apishapa.
 Brand as here given.
 Ear marks, under half crop to left.
 Horse brand same as cattle brand.



George W. Thompson.
 P. O. Address: Trinidad, Colorado.
 Ranges in western portion of Las Animas county, Colorado, and eastern portion of Colfax county, N. M.
 Some branded same as above on right side.
 Some cattle in the following brands on either side or hip: **W I H H T I** Various ear marks.

Additional Brands:
N—N on right or left side. **X** on left side and hip. **X** on left jaw. **N + N** on right or left side with **N** on right or left hip.
 Various ear marks.
 Horse brands, **N** on left hip and **N**— on left hip.
 Horses also branded same as on above cut, but smaller, on the left shoulder or left thigh.

SOUTHERN COLORADO.

Lane & Murray.
 P. O.: West Las Animas, Colorado.
 Range, Fort Lyon to Mud creek, Colorado.
 Ear marks, underslope and underbit each ear.

Additional brands:
 Triangle on jaw. **o** left loin. **V** right side.
Pd left side. **FS** left side. **22** left side.
 Horse brand, **HL** (connected) on left shoulder.



A. D. HUDNALL.
 Postoffice, West Las Animas, Colorado.
 Breeder of Hereford cattle. North side Arkansas river, Bent county, Colorado.
 Ear marked, swallow fork left ear.
Additional Brands:
□ left side. **—** left thigh; under back in each ear.
V left shoulder. **V** left side. **V** left thigh.
VV left side. **V** left hip.

KANSAS.

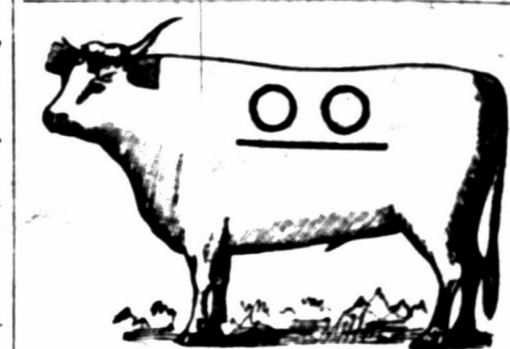
Watson & Fullington.
 P. O.: Greensburg, Edwards county, Kansas.
 Ranch headquarters camp Willow Bar, on Cimarron river, Neutral Strip.
 All increase branded as in cut.
 Ear marks, upper and lower bit left ear.

Additional brands:
SS IO WK R TH TH H WK
 Horses branded **TWT** on the left hip.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Fresnell & Mussey.
 P. O.: Fort Stockton, Tex.
 Range, Comanche creek and Pecos river, Texas.
 Ear marks, sharpen left ear.
 Horse brands **ff** on left hip.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.



O. J. Wren.
 Cattle Raiser and Dealer.
 Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranges in Fisher and Kent counties.
 Horse brand, circle bar on left hip.

Lee-Scott Cattle Co.
 P. O.: Tascosa, Texas.
 Range, Oldham and Hartley counties, Texas.
 Horse brand **LS, S** or **J** on the left hip.

Additional Brands:
LS both sides; marked, crop and split both ears.
◁ left side; over both sides; crop and split right and split left.
◁ both sides; split each ear. Also, **V** **H** **H** all on the left side.
GM left side; marked, underslope each ear, all steers.

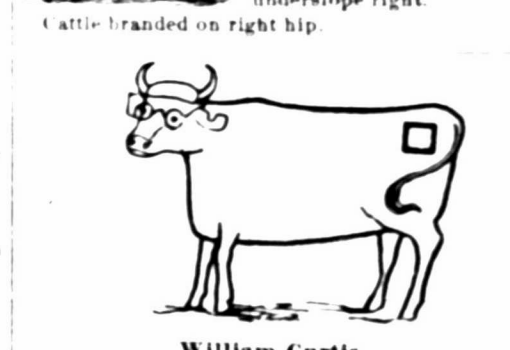
In addition to the reward offered by the association, we will pay a reward of three hundred dollars for the conviction of any one stealing, butchering or illegally branding any of our stock, or marking any of our calves.
LEE-SCOTT CATTLE CO.

ARIZONA.

Colin Cameron.
 P. O.: Lochiel, Arizona.
 Range, valleys and slope of west Huachuca.
 Mark, swallowfork both ears.
 Horse brand, same as cut.

Gardiner, Gillies & Wilmerding.
 P. O.: Navajo Springs, Apache county, Arizona.
 Range, Deer and Cedro Springs, Apache county.
 Ear marks, right ear is grubbed.
 All cattle in addition to above brand, have an **X** on the left jaw.
 Horses are all branded **C** on right shoulder.

C. H. Ward.
 GEORGE FRISK, Manager.
 P. O.: Los Angeles, Cal.
 Range, Sulphur Spring Valley, six miles north of Wilcox, A. T.
 Ear marks, crop left, underslope right.
 Cattle branded on right hip.



William Curtis.
 Woods & Potter, Managers.
 Post Office, Woodruff, Apache County, A. T.
 Ear mark: crop right over bit left.
 Horse brands, **□** on left thigh, **◊** on left hip.

A. L. Morrison & Sons.
 P. O.: Springerville, Arizona.
 Home ranch, Mamie creek, near Escadilla Mts.
 Ear marks, underslope right, crop left.
 Horse brand, same as cattle, on right hip.

Santa Rita Cattle Co.
 ISAAC N. TOWN, Superintendent.
 Postoffice, Calabasas, Pima county, Arizona.
 Range, Santa Cruz river, Pima county, Arizona.
 Calves of 1886 and imported bulls are branded same as cut on left hip.

GRANT COUNTY.



Lindauer Cattle Co.
S. LINDAUER, Manager.
P. O.: Deming, N. M.
Range, on McKnight's Cienega, on Upper Mimbres
Horse brand, **SL** on the left shoulder.



Jornado Cattle Co.
MAX GOLDENBERG, Mgr.
P. O.: Organ, Dona Ana county, N. M. Range, on southeastern portion of the Jornada del Muerto, San Andrecito and Oso Springs.
Ear marks, hole in right, split in the left. Horse brand **A** on the left hip.



Old and New Mexico Ranch and Cattle Co.
Lou H. Bnows, Supt.
P. O.: Hatchita, Grant county, N. M.
Range, Alamo Hueco in southern end of Piyas valley, southwestern Grant county, New Mexico.
On the right shoulder. Also some horses branded same as the cattle, as in cut.

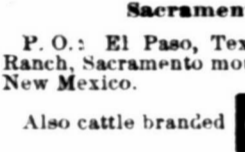
DONA ANA COUNTY.



Mariano Barela.
P. O.: Mesilla, N. M. Range, west of the Rio Grande, from Picacho mountain west of Mesilla south to the buttes west of La Mesa.



Sacramento Cattle Co.
P. O.: El Paso, Texas. Range, Sacramento Ranch, Sacramento mountains, Dona Ana county, New Mexico.
Also cattle branded **Q** left side of neck.
Also horses branded **HS** or **H** on left shoulder. Ear marks, crop right, swallowfork left. Old stock has **H** on left shoulder. Horses branded **H** on left thigh.



Williams Bros.
P. O.: Las Cruces, N. M. Range, Sacramento river, Dona Ana county
Ear mark, jinglebob in each ear. Other brands, **Q** on left hip.



Horace Ropes.
P. O.: El Paso, Texas. Range, Carlizo Springs and west side San Andres mountains.
Horse brand, same as cut on left shoulder.



Barbero Lucero.
P. O.: Las Cruces, N. M. Range, above San Diego, Dona Ana county.
Horse brand, same as on cattle, left shoulder.

San Andreas Ranch.

J. H. WILDY.



P. O.: Las Cruces, N. M. Range, west of Las Cruces
Horse brand, same on right shoulder.

Additional Brands:
L on left shoulder, side and thigh and **J** on right hip.
F on left shoulder, side and thigh and **J** on right hip.
Ear marks, figure 7 underbit in each ear. Underslope and upperbit in each ear. Crop the left.
Only figure 7 underbit mark and brand as in cut kept up.

MORA COUNTY.



J. F. LaTourette.
P. O.: Wagon Mound. Range, near Fort Union.
Extra brand, **L** left shoulder **A** left side.
Ear marks, swallowfork right, crop and two splits in left.
Horse brand, same as cattle, on left shoulder.

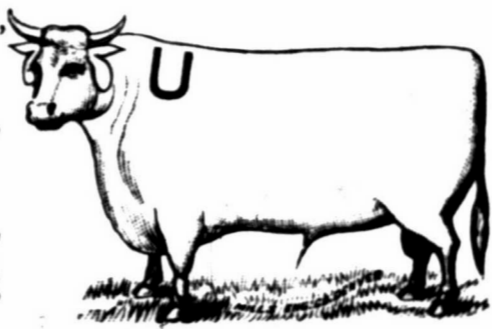
LINCOLN COUNTY.

WM. ROBERT,

Postoffice, Roswell, Lincoln county, New Mexico.

Ranges,

Breeding range, on the Pecos river, New Mexico. Steer range, on the San Pedro river, in Cochise county, Arizona.



Horse Brand,

U on the left shoulder.

Ear Marks,

Jinglebob in both ears.

Same brand and marks kept up on both the steer and breeding ranges. All increase of following brands, which I own, marked and branded as in main cut.



Underslope each ear.



Overslope each ear.



Crop left, under half crop right.



Crop and underbit left, same same mark right.



Crop and under half crop each ear.



Crop right and under-slope left.



Swallow fork in either ear.



Crop the left and under-half crop right.



Crop left, underslope right.



Crop the right.



Crop the right.



THE ANGUS V V RANCH.

KIRBY & CREE.



Postoffice, Fort Stanton, Lincoln county, New Mexico.

Range, Rio Salado, Rio Bonito, Little creek, Eagle creek, and Rio Ruidosa.

Ear marks, underbit in each ear.

Horse brand, **V** on the left shoulder.

Additional Brands:

t on right side, underbit both ears. **NHS** on left side, on either hip. **2M** on the left side.
V on left shoulder, side and hip. Marked, crop right and underslope left.

ANDERSON CATTLE COMPANY.

W. E. ANDERSON, Manager.

Postoffice, Roswell, Lincoln county, New Mexico. Range, On the Hondo river, Lincoln county, west of Roswell.

Additional brands:

J on left side and **H** on left hip. Ear mark, upper half crop, underbit left, crop right.
W on left side, **H** on left hip. Ear mark, same as boot bar cattle.
WT on left side and hip. Ear mark, crop and split in left and underbit in right.
W on left side, **H** on left hip. Ear mark, upper half crop, left, under half crop right, on left side. Various ear marks.

MILNE & BUSH LAND AND CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Roswell, Lincoln county, N. M. Range, on the Pecos and Berrendo rivers.



Main brand.



Grub Left.



Grub left and underslope right.



Grub left and crop right.

O X O on left shoulder, side and hip. Different ear marks. **I X** on left side. Ear marks, crop left under half right. Horse brand, **V** on left thigh.



Shorthorn Bulls

FOR SALE BY THE

LA CUEVA RANCH CO.

LA CUEVA, MORA CO., N. M.

These bulls have all been raised on the La Cueva ranch, and are out of high grade cows and by thoroughbred bulls. They are ready for immediate service.

MORA COUNTY.



Price Lane.
P. O.: Wagon Mound Range, south of Wagon Mound.
Horses branded **L** on right shoulder.

T. H. LAWRENCE, Manager, East Las Vegas
W. E. LAWRENCE, Range Supt., Tequisquite, Mora county, N. M.



Dubuque Cattle Co.
P. O.: East Las Vegas. Range, Tequesquite, Ute creek and Tremperos, Colfax, Mora and San Miguel counties.
Horse brands, **SX** or **MX** or **T** left hip or shoulder.

Other Brands: **OO** **JD** **W** **F**
All calves branded and marked as in cut, except thoroughbred calves in the **OO** brand, which is kept up.



William McCartney.
P. O.: Los Angeles, Cal. Ranch foreman, B. T. Luccock.
Ranch P. O.: Watrous, N. M.
Range, between head of canon Largo and Mora river
Ear marks, crop right, underbit left.
Also owns cattle branded **VH** on left side.
All increase branded **JS**
Horse brand, **JS** on left shoulder.



Range, Rincon and Arroyo de Los Alamos.
Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.
Horse brand, same as cattle, on left shoulder.



Aaron Bales.
P. O.: Watrous, N. M. Range, Petros canon and Cherry valley, Mora Co.
All calves marked with overbit in left and two underbits in right.



W. T. Marshall.
P. O.: Wagon Mound. Range, Escondido, south of Wagon Mound.
Horse brand, same on left hip.
Ear marks, under half crop left, over half crop right.
Also have some cattle branded **S** on right side.
All increase branded as in cut.



Portsmouth Cattle Co.
E. E. HOLMES, Manager, P. O.: Kansas City, Mo.
H. G. HOWARD, Supt., P. O.: Springer.
Range, Colfax and Mora counties, New Mexico.
Horse brand: Same as on cattle, as in cut. Some horses branded **B B**.



La Cueva Ranch Co.
D. C. DEUEL, Manager. P. O.: La Cueva, N. M. Range, Coyote and La Jara, Mora county.
Horse brand, on the right shoulder.



The Wendling Cattle and Land Co.
OF COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO.
New Mexico Division.
Range, on **OK** ranches, Mora county, and on Glen Mora ranch in Mora and San Miguel counties.
HENRY WENDLING, Manager.
A. L. CALVIN, Range foreman.
P. O.: Wagon Mound, N. M.
Brands: **IOU**, **FL**, **JL**, **RL**.
Office: 1734 Curtis street, DENVER, COLO.



The Riverside Cattle Company.
W. B. BRUNTON, Manager.
P. O.: Shoemaker, Mora county, N. M.
Range, Cherry valley, Pinos Altos and vicinity, Mora county, N. M.
Other brands: **N I X** on right side, kept up.
Horse brand, **2** on right shoulder.



S. H. Fairchild.
P. O.: Wagon Mound, N. M. Range, in Wagon Mound district.
Ear marks, split and underbit the left.
Additional brand, **Z** on the left side.
Horse brand, same as cattle, on left shoulder.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.



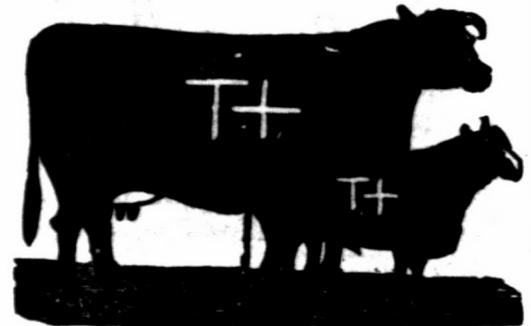
Geo. W. Mayhan. P. O.: Watrous, N. M. Range, Tualosa Canon, Los Conchos. Ear marks, crop and two splits in left ear. Horse brand, C on left shoulder. Some cattle branded as above, on the ribs. Beef brand A-K on left side, and bar across the loin, under the tail. Brand all increase as in cut.



Montezuma Cattle Co. J. I. Mosier, Manager. P. O.: Eden, N. M. Range, Los Tanos and on Pecos river. Horses branded same as cattle on the left shoulder or hip. Brand any piece on animal.



Valley Ranching Co. P. O.: Glorieta, N. M. Range, headwaters Pecos river. Shorthorns only. Young bulls for sale.



P. C. Pixlee. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Tierra Blanca and Pajarito creek, San Miguel county. Horse brand, T+ on the left shoulder. All horses are vented when sold.



James Conant. P. O.: Gallinas Springs. Range, Gallinas Springs and Ojo de Los Conchos. Other brand, AX on left side. Horse brand, same as cut, on the left hip.



Frank W. Dale. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, on Red River, 12 miles above Fort Bascom. Ear mark, crop the right and sharpen the left ear.



Simon Frankenthal. P. O.: La Cinta. Range: La Cinta Creek. Horse brands: SF on left shoulder.



Lewis Walker and Mary Walker. P. O.: La Canon Largo. Range, Canon Bonito and Canon Largo. Horse brand, cross on the left hip. A few cattle branded in three crosses only.



P. O.: Canon Largo, N. M. Range, Canon Bonito and Canon Largo. Horse brand on left hip. Both brands kept up.



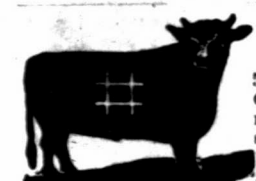
Myers Bros. & Livezey. Postoffice, Liberty, New Mexico. Horse brands, TTT on the left hip. Range, head of Arroyo Plaza Largo, and foot of Staked Plains, San Miguel county, New Mexico.



Nourse & Day Bros. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Trujillo. Old stock branded on the right hip; young stock as in cut, and also cut off end of tail. No ear marks.



Quincy & Las Vegas Cattle Co. W. S. Lyon, Manager. P. O.: Cabra Springs. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Ear marks, double jinglebob right; swallowfork left.



Lon Horn. P. O.: Trinidad, Colo., or 508 East Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo. Range, on Pecos river, old Fort Sumner reservation. Cattle also bear F left side, not kept up.

DETROIT AND RIO GRANDE LIVE STOCK CO.

COLONEL P. MOTHERSILL, General Manager.



ADAM TELFER, General Foreman. P. O.: Engle, N. M. Range, Jornada and Caballo mountains. Ear marks, under-half crop right, underbit left. Horse brand R left shoulder KIM left hip

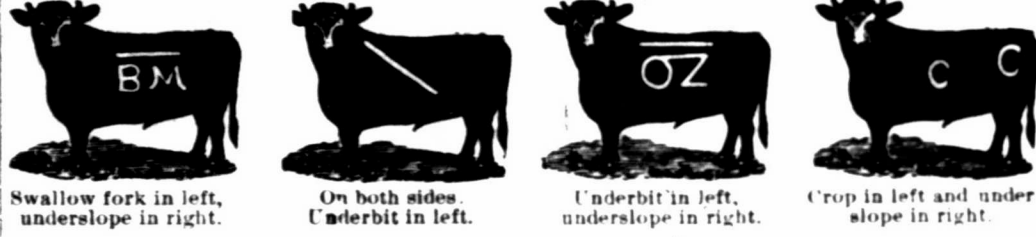
COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO.

THE HOLT LIVE STOCK COMPANY.

WILLIAM T. HOLT, President. MYRON W. JONES, Manager. Office, Opera House block, Denver, Colorado. P. O. box 2163.

A. TEMPLE THORN, Cashier and Accountant. L. WALLACE HOLT, 7 Rivers, N. M., Asst. Manager. Breeding range, on the west side of Pecos river, Lincoln county, New Mexico. GEORGE WILCOX, foreman; P. O., Seven Rivers, N. M. Horse brands: C on the left hip. H on the left hip, or thigh.

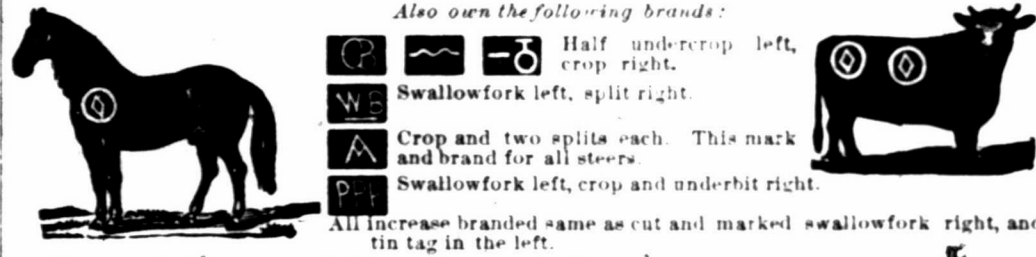
Thoroughbred Hereford and Polled Angus breeding farm, Horse Creek, O. Z. postoffice, Colorado.



Swallow fork in left, underslope in right. On both sides, Underbit in left. Underbit in left, underslope in right. Crop in left and under slope in right.

THE BLOOM CATTLE CO.

FRANK G. BLOOM, General Manager, Trinidad, Colorado.



Also own the following brands: Half undercrop left, crop right. Swallowfork left, split right. Crop and two splits each. This mark and brand for all steers. Swallowfork left, crop and underbit right. All increase branded same as cut and marked swallowfork right, and tin tag in the left.

Horse and Steer range, Apishapa Temp creek, Bent and Lockwood canons, Colorado. W. F. Bloom, Foreman, Postoffice, Thatcher, Colorado. Breeding ranch, Rio Hondo, Lincoln county, New Mexico. JOHN BURNS, Foreman, Postoffice, Lincoln, New Mexico, care Circle Diamond ranch.

"OUR OWN RAISING."



THE SHORTHORN CATTLE CO.

OFFERS FOR SALE, SPRING DELIVERY.

300 HEREFORD and SHORTHORN GRADE BULLS

Address R. J. BISHOP, LUNA, SOCORRO COUNTY, N. M., or R. B. GODLEY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

HEREFORDS! Herefords! Herefords!

REGISTERED BULLS AND HEIFERS.

Pure Bred and Shorthorn Crosses.

Range Cow Horses.

From English Thoroughbreds, Kentucky Saddlers and Tennessee Pacers.

Road Horses.

AMERICAN STANDARD BRED TROTTERS

All stock branded 6 T or

CAMERON BROS., Managers,

San Rafael Cattle Company,

LOCHIEL, PIMA CO., ARIZ.

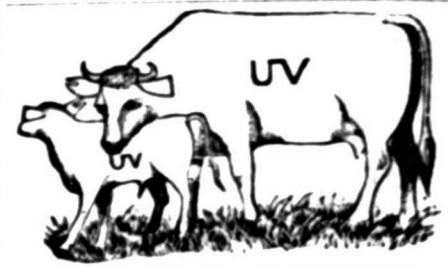


John W. Prowers Jr. Owner and Breeder

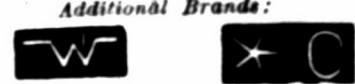
Of the well-known herd of pure bred Hereford cattle, of the late Hon John W. Prowers. Young bulls and heifers for sale; also, twenty five pure-bred and imported cows, ages ranging from three to six years old. Address all inquiries to

A. D. HUDNALL, Manager For John W. Prowers, Jr., WEST LAS ANIMAS, COLO.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.



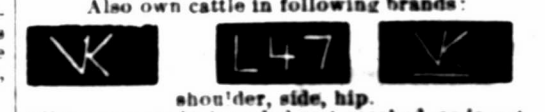
Trujillo Ranch Company. Office of Brown & Mansanara. C. W. BROWN, Manager. P. O.: Red River Springs, New Mexico. Range, on Trujillo creek, in Oldham county, Texas; and San Miguel county, New Mexico.



Additional Brands: All increase branded as in above cut. Horse brand, same as cut on the left shoulder. Some horses have Star C on the left hip.



Y. Kohn & Co. P. O.: La Cinta. Range, Arroya de los Alamosas. New ear mark, half under crop each ear. Also cattle on either side, branded YK on the left side, and marked double jinglebob in left ear.



Also own cattle in following brands: All increase to be branded and marked as in cut. Horses branded L some on left shoulder and some on left leg.



Waddingham Cattle Association. RAYMOND JENKINS, General Manager. P. O.: Fort Bascom, N. M. Range, Canadian river and Ute creek. Additional brands 4 on right and left hip, making 44 when seen from behind. Horse brand on shoulder



W. H. McBroom. P. O.: Fort Sumner, N. M. Range, Canaditas. Ranch Foreman, Brown HARRIS. Additional brands X on left hip. Various ear marks for these various brands. Horse brand, same as cut.



L. S. Rogers. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Monte Realto. Other brands, KLV on left shoulder, side and hip, respectively. Horse brand, same as cut, on the left hip.



Heckle & McDowell. P. O.: Las Vegas, N. M. Range, Sabinoso and Lagitjos arroyos. Some branded only with a W on either side and ear mark grub right or left. Horse brand, L on the right shoulder. Also own all female cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: left side and thigh. UM left road brand, left shoulder. All increase branded as in cut.



Circle Cattle Co. A. MORTON, Manager. Post office, Tequesquite. Horse brand, O left hip. Other Brands: left hip. 188 P left side.



W. A. Burnett, Trinidad, Colorado. J. D. WILLIAMS, Foreman. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Monte Realto, San Miguel county, New Mexico. Additional brands: UH left side. H right side. T on left jaw and H on left side. Horse brand, H on left hip.



H. M. Coy. P. O.: Las Vegas, N. M. Range, Sandijula creek, San Miguel county. All increase branded as in cut.



SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.



Frank Huntington. Postoffice, La Cinta, N. M. Range, Rincon La Cinta. Also own cattle in ZH on on left side. Horse brand, same as cut, on left thigh.



Chas. L. Kohn. P. O. La Cinta, N. M. Range, Arroya Las Conchas. Horse brand, 17 on left shoulder.



Mariano Hinojos. P. O.: Puerto de Luna. Range, Carriso. Horses and steers are branded thus: [H]



Stoneroad Brothers. P. O.: Cabra Springs, N. M. Range, the Beck Grant. Horse brand 2 on the left thigh.



Louis LeTestu. P. O.: Puerto de Luna. Range, Salado. Horse brand, on left shoulder. Ear marks, crop the right and jinglebob in the left.

LINCOLN COUNTY.



Eldy-Bissel Cattle Co. EDDY ENOS, Managers. P. O.: Seven Rivers, N. M. Range, on the Pecos near Seven Rivers. Horse brand, on the left shoulder.



Lea Cattle Company. J. C. LEA, Manager. W. M. Atkinson, Range Foreman. P. O.: Roswell, Lincoln county, N. M. Range, on the Hondo, North Spring and Pecos rivers, and on the Aqua Azul, Blackwater and Baca Ranches, all in Lincoln Co. Ear marks, crop and split left, split right. Brand as in cut on left side, but sometimes on right side. Ear marks sometimes reversed.

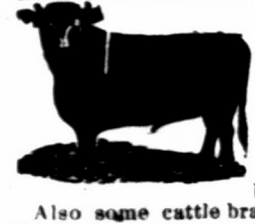
Additional brands: E side, and also some on side and hip. W side. JB on hip or loin. LEA on side, or shoulder, side and hip. Cross on side and hip. And various other old brands and marks. Horse brand: [I] on left shoulder and [A] left hip or thigh. Part branded only on left shoulder thus: [L]

W. L. RYNERSON, Pres. J. A. LARUE, Vice Pres. J. J. DOLAN, Sec. and Gen'l Manager. N. REYMOND, Treas.



Felix Cattle Company. P. O.: Lincoln, N. M. Range, Rio Felix, Lincoln county. Horse brand, same as on cattle, but smaller, and on left shoulder. This brand will be kept up.

Additional Brands: EF FD [I] [A] [L] on cattle. EF DD [I] [A] on horses.

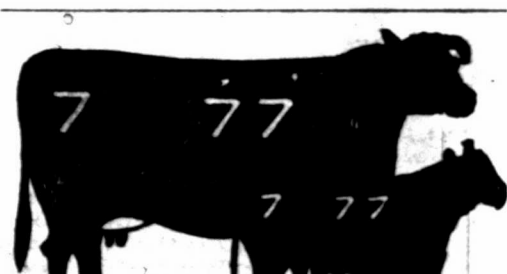


S. S. Terrell. P. O. Fort Stanton, N. M. Range, Rio Bonito. Ear marks, crop left, split and underbit right. All cattle branded with "riding bar" across top of and extending down on both shoulders. Also some cattle branded SS on right hip or thigh. Horse brand, SS on left thigh.

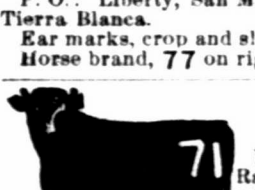


Cass Land and Cattle Company. W. G. URTON, Manager. Geo. R. URTON, Range Foreman. P. O.: Fort Sumner, N. M. Range, on the Pecos river, at Cedar canon. Horse brand, same as in cut, only on right hip. All young stock branded as in cut on the right side, and also with a 7 on the left hip.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.



D. G. Fritzen. P. O.: Liberty, San Miguel Co., N. M. Range, Tierra Blanca. Ear marks, crop and slit twice the left ear. Horse brand, 77 on right hip.



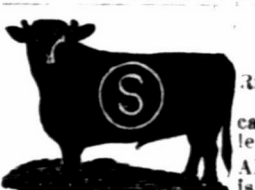
Frank Carpenter. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Red River, twelve miles above Fort Bascom. Ear marks, crop the left and sharpen the right ear.



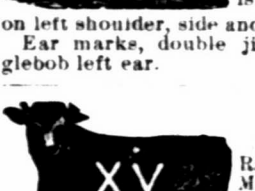
H. R. Trask. P. O.: Liberty, San Miguel county, N. M. Range with W. A. Burnett. Also own OL on left side with slash on hip and X on left side.



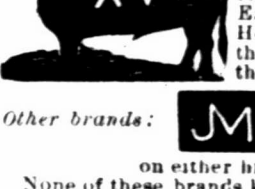
A. Straus, Manager. P. O.: Liberty, Range, Rincon del Charco. Horse brand, same as on cattle, on right shoulder or left hip. All young stock is branded thus: KKK on left shoulder, side and hip. Other brands: [S] Ear marks, double jinglebob left ear.



R. & L. Davidson. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Tierra Blanca, San Miguel county. Ear marks, overslope left. Horse brand, on the left shoulder thus: [X] [V] [M] [C] [TV] on either hip. left side. right side. None of these brands kept up. XV on left shoulder and V on left hip. All increase branded XV on both sides.



S. Fred. Reuther. P. O.: La Cinta, N. M. An over half crop in each ear. NX Increase branded as in cut.



Reuther & Nahm. P. O.: La Cinta, N. M. Crop two splits left; half undercrop right. RN Increase branded as in cut. Horse brand [7] on the left shoulder.



M. S. BRAZIL. MRS. LUZ B. MAXWELL. Brazil & Maxwell. P. O.: Las Vegas Ranch. P. O.: Fort Sumner Range, Taivan ranch, east of Fort Sumner. Horse brand, on left shoulder.



Fort Bascom Cattle Raising Co. STEPHEN E. BOOTH, Mgr. P. O.: Fort Bascom, San Miguel Co., New Mexico. Range, Baca Location, No. 2. Horses branded same as cattle on the left hip. After January 1, 1897, all increase branded as above. Old stock FXB. Ear mark, swallow fork each ear.



E. K. Houghton. P. O.: Liberty, N. M. Range, Monte Ruolto, San Miguel Co., N. M. Horse brand, same as cut, on the left hip.



I. H. Pinnell. P. O.: Santa Rosa, N. M. Range, Los Tanos, Pecos river. Cattle branded on both sides. Ear marks, crop the left swallow fork the right.

LINCOLN COUNTY.



GEO. B. BARBER, S. E. BARBER, Lincoln, N. M. JOHN RUEGE, EMIL DURR, Milwaukee, Wis. Three Rivers Land and Cattle Ranch Co. GEORGE B. BARBER, Manager. P. O.: Lincoln, N. M. Range, Three Rivers, Lincoln county, N. M. Horse brand, one cross, same as cattle, on the left hip.



A. M. Rogers & Son. P. O. Independence, Mo. Range, Canaditas (with McBroom.) A few fine young bulls for sale. Parties in need of either high grade or thoroughbred bulls will please correspond with us.



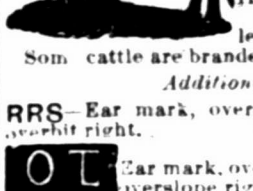
L. L. Cattle Company. M. R. Lewis, Range Mgr. and Secretary. Postoffice, Fort Sumner, N. M. LEWIS LUTZ, Treasurer. Las Vegas. Range, Pecos river, 40 miles south of Ft. Sumner. Ear marks, underslope right, overslope left. Horse brands, L on shoulder, O on jaw, both on the right side.



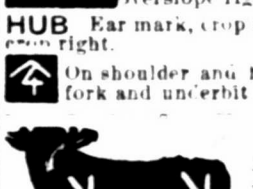
R. P. Segrest. P. O.: Seven Rivers, N. M. Range, head of Seven Rivers, South Prong. Ear mark, underbit and overslope left ear, overbit right ear. Horse brand on left side. Som. cattle are branded with the S straight up.



Additional brands. RRS—Ear mark, overslope and underbit left, overbit right. OL—Ear mark, overslope and underbit left; overslope right. HUB—Ear mark, crop and under half crop left; crop right. [H] On shoulder and hip. Ear mark, swallow fork and underbit left; swallow fork right.



J. & J. S. Reynolds. A. B. ALLEN, Foreman. P. O.: Fort Sumner, N. M. Range, 8 miles below Cedar Canon on the Pecos river. Horse brands J on left shoulder.



S. A. Hubbell. Post Office: Barnadillo, New Mexico. Range: Guadalupe Mountains.



Sutherland & Farrell. P. O.: Roswell, N. M. Range, Rio Hondo, above Roswell. Other brands: All cattle have two bars across the butt.



George G. Gans. P. O.: South Fork, Lincoln county, N. M. Range, Pleasant valley, 9 miles north of Upper Penasco. Marked, crop both ears. Horses branded same as cattle, on left shoulder. Also own all cattle branded G on both sides.



Edwin Terrell. P. O. Ruidoso, N. M. Range, Ruidoso river. Horse brand ED on left thigh.



L. M. Long. P. O.: Roswell, N. M. Range, Rio Hondo. Other brands: [5] [7] Both on left side. Horse brands, same as cattle or right shoulder.



Also run cattle in this brand, which is kept up. Ear marks, upper jinglebob in the right and lower jinglebob in the left.



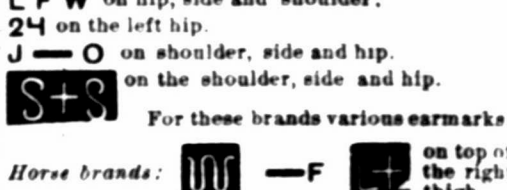
Ear marks, crop the left and tails bobbed. When sold all horses are counterbranded with a small block on the left jaw.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

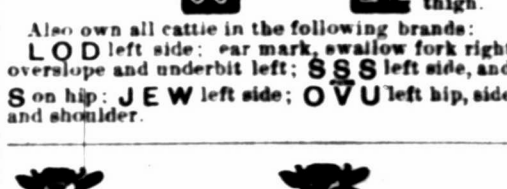


Littlefield Cattle Company. J. P. WHITE, Manager. Postoffice, Roswell, N. M. Range, at Bosque Grande, Rio Pecos; and at Four Lakes, on the Staked Plains. Also cattle in the following brands: [W] on the side. [L+] on the right side. [RS] on the right side and on right hip. [F] on the side. LFW on hip, side and shoulder; 24 on the left hip. J—O on shoulder, side and hip. [S+S] on the shoulder, side and hip. For these brands various earmarks.

Horse brands: [W] —F [L+] on top of the right thigh. Also own all cattle in the following brands: LOD left side; ear mark, swallow fork right overslope and underbit left; SSS left side, and S on hip; JEW left side; OVU left hip, side and shoulder.



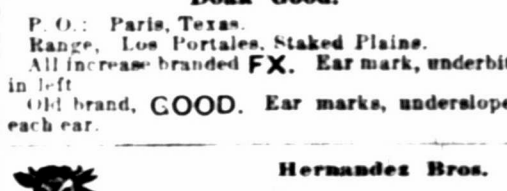
Doak Good. P. O.: Paris, Texas. Range, Los Portales, Staked Plains. All increase branded FX. Ear mark, underbit in left. Old brand, GOOD. Ear marks, underslope each ear.



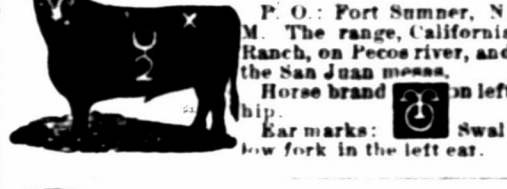
Hernandez Bros. P. O.: Fort Sumner, N. M. Range, California Ranch, on Pecos river, and the San Juan mesa. Horse brand [H] on left hip. Ear marks: [H] Swallow fork in the left ear.



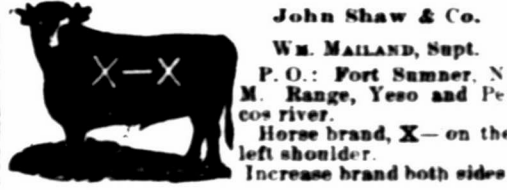
John Shaw & Co. Wm. MAILAND, Supt. P. O.: Fort Sumner, N. M. Range, Yesso and Pecos river. Horse brand, X— on the left shoulder. Increase brand both sides.



Carrizozo Cattle Ranch Co. (Limited). JAMES A. ALCOCK, Manager. P. O.: White Oaks, N. M. Range, Carrizozo. Horse brand, C with dot in center placed on left shoulder.



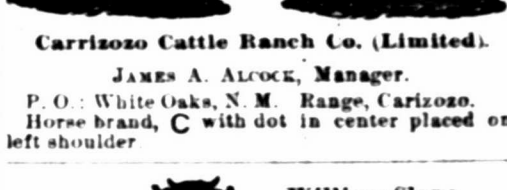
William Slane. P. O.: Ruidoso. Range, from Ruidoso river to Eagle creek. Horse brand same as cut on left thigh.



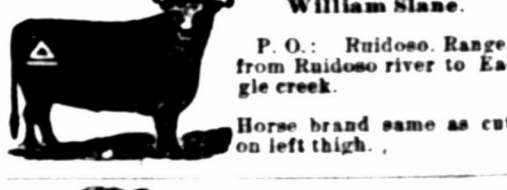
El Capitan Land and Cattle Company. P. O.: Fort Stanton, Lincoln county, New Mexico. Range, north of El Capitan mountains, Lincoln county. Other brands: MEL left shoulder, side and hip. Ear marks slit and underbit in right. COM left shoulder, side and hip. OWL on left side. Mark, ed crop right, underbit left. [O] left side and hip. Ear marks, split Horse brand [D] on hip both ears.



Also run cattle in this brand, which is kept up. Ear marks, upper jinglebob in the right and lower jinglebob in the left.



Ear marks, crop the left and tails bobbed. When sold all horses are counterbranded with a small block on the left jaw.



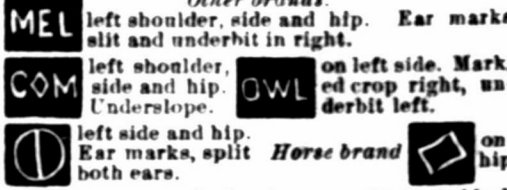
Ear marks, split Horse brand [D] on hip both ears.



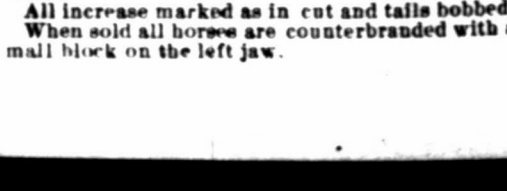
Ear marks, crop the left and tails bobbed. When sold all horses are counterbranded with a small block on the left jaw.



Ear marks, crop the left and tails bobbed. When sold all horses are counterbranded with a small block on the left jaw.

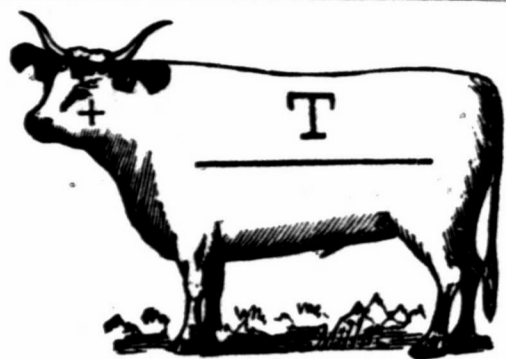


Ear marks, crop the left and tails bobbed. When sold all horses are counterbranded with a small block on the left jaw.



Ear marks, crop the left and tails bobbed. When sold all horses are counterbranded with a small block on the left jaw.

SOCORRO COUNTY.



Trocke, Maunsell & Co.

P. O.: Patterson, Socorro Co. Range, eastern slope of the Mogollon mountains, between headwaters of the Nigrita and Gila rivers.

Other brands: Horse brand on the left shoulder. T on left hip of cows and left side of calves.



Bell & Taylor.

P. O.: Socorro, N. M. Range, Ocuras mountains, Socorro county.



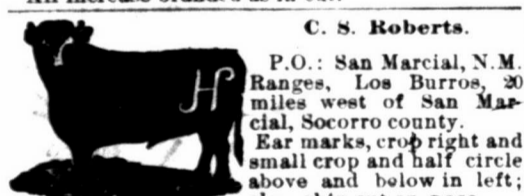
A. HARDCASTLE. G. MITTFORD. G. BRIERLEY. Hardcastle, Mitford & Co.

ADOBE RANCH. Range, on headwaters of the Upper Gila, Sierra county. P. O.: Grafton, N. M.



Nathan Hall Cattle Company. NATHAN HALL, Manager.

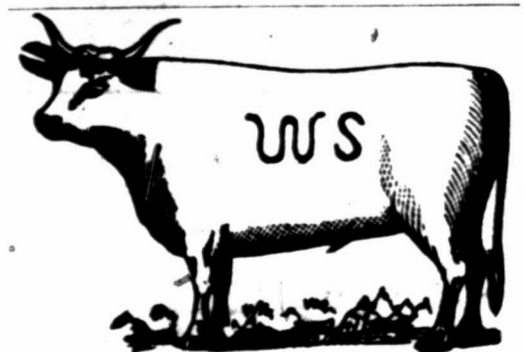
P. O. Magdalena, New Mexico. Range, Apachita creek, Tulerosa creek and Gallo Springs, Socorro county.



C. S. Roberts.

P. O.: San Marcial, N.M. Ranges, Los Burros, 20 miles west of San Marcial, Socorro county.

Horse brand, same as cut on left hip. Also have cattle branded O on left side and hip with ear mark crop and under hack left and jingle-bob right.



W S Ranch.

P. O.: Alma, Socorro county, New Mexico. Range, San Francisco river, Socorro Co.



Curwen & Norris.

P. O.: Magdalena, Socorro Co., N. M. Range, north slope of San Mateo mountains and adjoining San Augustine plains.

In addition part of cattle branded N on right jaw, balance C on right jaw. Ear mark, crop and two slits in each ear. Horse brand, C-N on right thigh.

SOCORRO COUNTY.



Black Range Land and Cattle Co.

J. B. PETRIE, Manager. P. O.: Fairview, N. M. Range, on head of Gila, Socorro county, N. M.

Horse branded D on left hip. Ear mark, crop the right.



Nigrita Cattle Co.

JOHN BELL, Foreman. P. O.: Alma, Socorro Co., N. M. Range, South of Nigrita, Mogollons.

AMERICAN VALLEY CO.

W. B. SLAUGHTER, President and Gen. Manager. Postoffice address, Socorro, New Mexico.

\$250 REWARD will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons illegally handling any stock in the following marks and brands:



Cattle brand kept up, S as in above cut, on both shoulders. S on the left hip of horses.

Other Brands: ANA side, O hip. Underslope each ear. CC on side, O hip. Crop and underbit left ear. F on side and loin, or side and hip. Cross O on bought steers; used as a road brand. V side, underslope each ear. M side, various marks and other brands. A on side, underslope left, swallowfork right.



J. W. Crawford, "CAPTAIN JACK."

P. O.: Fort Craig, New Mexico. Range, Fort Craig Military Reservation. All increase branded and marked same as cut. Horse brand, MC on left shoulder.



Seven Rivers Cattle Co.

JOHN HARRIS, Manager. P. O.: Colorado City, Texas. Range, east side of Pecos river, 35 miles above Pecos Station, Tex.

A REWARD of \$250 is offered for the arrest and conviction of all persons illegally handling any cattle in this brand.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AGENTS FOR THE BRUNSWICK AND BALKE COLLENDER CO.

Billiard Supplies, Etc.

Dealers in Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies and Distillers' Agents.

CALIFORNIA WINES AND BRANDIES. Martin Building, near the bridge, LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO.

J. S. ELSTON, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, BRUSHES AND GLASS.

WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES. Also, House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging. Country Orders Solicited. Sixth St., opp. San Miguel National Bank, Las Vegas.

THE COLORADO

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO.

Exclusive Lessors of Electric Telephones in New Mexico.

TELEPHONES, WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD, by saving time and labor. INVALUABLE, When Connected with a Telegraph or Postoffice.

RANCH LINES A SPECIALTY.

H. T. VAILLE, Supt., East Las Vegas, N. M.

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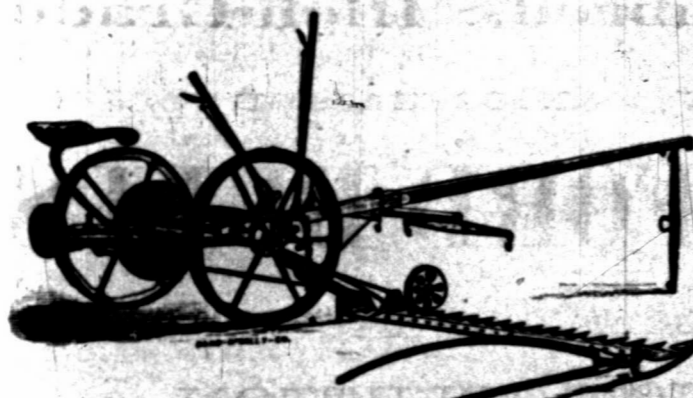
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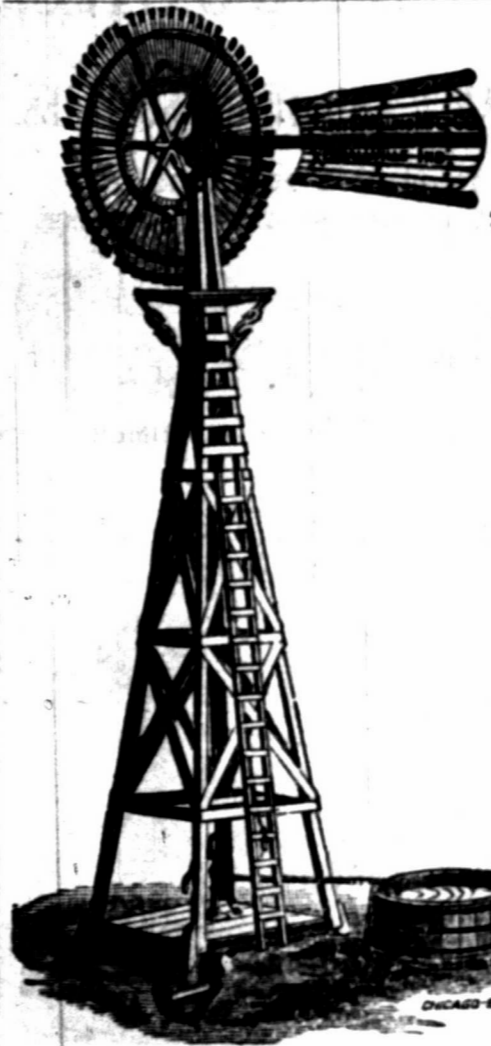
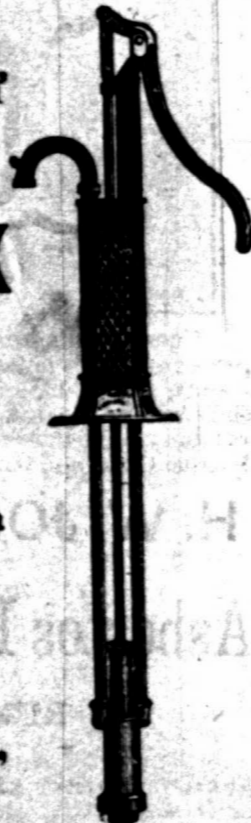
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