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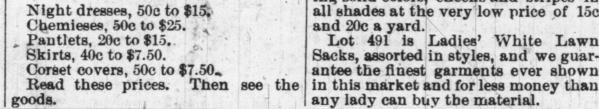
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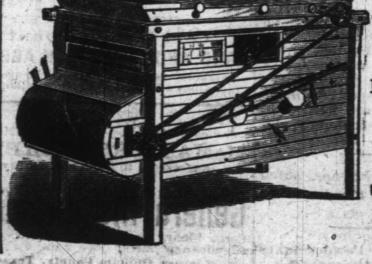
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Mobeetie Panhandle. A herd of 320 fine beef steers from

the U——U range, in charge of Tom McGee, passed here Monday en route to Dodge City, whence they will be shipped to Kansas City.

The Espuela Cattle company had another herd of 1,600 head pass here Wednesday en route to Dodge City, in charge of Davis. They were ones and twos, mixed steers and heifers, and a pretty lot. Davis drives a "clean"

Tom Peoples, an old-time stockman, came up as far as Greer county last week, from Falls county, with a bunch of 600 stock cattle. After a little prospecting, he concluded to sell the stock and return for more. Jim Haynie scoopeed them in at \$20 per head.

J. R. Witcher passed here Monday with a herd of 3500 stock cattle, purchased in Lampasas and adjoining counties. He is taking them to his range in the Gunnison country, west of Pike's Peak in Colorado-a long drive. They went the trail toward

S. G. Carter was in lately and reports the tank business as flourishing since the cessation of the rainy season. Those tanks that had been completed and were filled by the rains, are holding, and proving every day that every may be made a "sure en ough" lake.

The beef drive will not be very heavy from these ranges until next month and toward fall, for the reasons that fin which he wants to sell cheap. Adour ranchmen do not propose to take dress him at San Antonio. the chances with Panhandle and graded cattle in the vicinity of Dodge, where there are so many southern and trail cattle, and because they know the advantages of fully filled cattle.

Mr. John Johnson came here to superintend the sinking of artesian wells in the Francklyn Land and Cattle company's pasture, out on the plains. Mr. Johnson is a man of long experience, and after viewing the field thinks there will be no difficulty in the city last week and while here thinks there will be no difficulty in the city last week and while here getting flowing wells, and is now in the East selecting suitable machinery for the work. The progress of this work, it is perhaps needless to say, will be watched with great interest.

In the city last week and while here effected the purchase, for the Millett Bros., of Col. E R. Lane's interest in the Millett & Lane ranch in LaSalle county.

Maj. James Moore is back from an-

The outfit of the Espuela company which passed here June 22d with 2700 head of young steer cattle, in charge which passed here June 22d with 2700 head of young steer cattle, in charge of Pink Hays, made a number of mistakes. The herd was cut several times while passing through this country by Inspector Nall, and each time strays were found. Mr. Nall having "sized up" the outfit, sent word to the Western Kansas association at Dodge City, and on his infor-

was beef and stock cattle, and numbered about 1,200 head. The inspector found a number of strays in the herd, ed about 1,200 head. The inspector found a number of strays in the herd, which he asked be dropped out, and which the boss refused to drop. There was only one Association steer, and for this Mr. Nall came in and had papers made out, and eighty miles up the trail overtook the outfit and "pulled" the steer according to law Inspector. the steer according to law. Inspector Bob will sure have the Association cattle, and it will be as well for trail bosses to note the fact.

SAN ANTONIO

From the Lower Rio Grande.

ranch Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL) 220 Dolorosas Street, San Antonio, Texas, July 30, 1884.

Mr. M. L. Browne of J. G. Browne & Sons, Brownsville, was in the city last week. The father of Mr. Browne located at Freeport, one mile below Brownsville in 1833, where he has for many years been engaged in the stock business. The firm has now some beautiful patterns at 6 c a yard. Lot 449 is 1400 Pacific Lawns, 32 forty leagues of land, 5000 head of cattle, 2000 head of horses, and 400 head of mules. These stock range on the Texas side, on what is known as the Buenovista ranch. Henry San Roman of Brownsville and Matamoras, is a brother-in-law of Mr. M. L. Browne. business, and also owns a ranch on the Mexican side, which embraces about one hundred and thirty leagues of land, of French Organdies in Plaid and of horse stock and several hundred capitalists who volunteer to double Fioral designs, 32 inches wide, at 40c a head of mules. The country is pretty dry, but stock are doing well. The country on the Mexican side is very dull, mainly on account of the drouth, were in the city last week and repor-Lot 455 is a large lot of assorted (both there having been no rain since the ted that many of their cattle had been 20th of May. Mr. Browne says the recently poisoned. It is supposed that Matamoras and Monterey railroad is placed about the watering places being steadily extended by Palmer & where the cattle could find it. Who ing solid colors, checks and stripes in Sullivan. The road is now at a point the person is engaged in this mean business is not known, but suspicious are strong, and steps have been taken all shades at the very low price of 15c ninety and one hundred miles from to work up the rascality. One of the Matamoras. The distance from Mata- sufferers, Jake Hoffman, says that one antee the finest garments ever shown moras to Monterey is about three hun- of his cows was burned. This cow dred and fifty miles. Great difficulty is experienced in getting rails, as bad object is supposed to be to force the trouble is had in lightering. The land belonging to the person suspeccountry south of Matamoras is largely however, does not seem to agree with blooded stock imported from the United States.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Henry Shiner is again visiting that

W. G. Waddle and E. M. Bales, of Mr. W. Jacobs last week delivered 800 head of she cattle to D. C. Rich-

ardson of Uvalde county. Judge W. S. Hiler of Uvalde county called a few days ago. The old gentleman is in his usual good health.

Emil Meyer, the stock broker, lost last week 70 head of horses out of 185 he had pastured south of San Antonio. Henry Rothe of Medina county, says the weather is dryer and warmer out his way than it has been for thirty

A. Carson and J. Hubbard of Lima, Ohio, spent a couple of days here last week and left with a couple of cars of

Jasper Miller is up again on the trade. He recently purchased a fine lot of mares and colts from Capt. W. W. Wright.

T. H. Clark last Monday sold about four cars of good mares to California Smith for \$26.25. This is regarded as a good sale. J. S. Hawes of the Mt. Pleasant

Stock Farm, Anderson county, Kansas, was in the city last week and called to see us. John Young passed through the

city last Mo. day on his way to Wichi- stock : ta Falls with two trains of ones, twos shipping mares and threes, steers. Judge W. A. Blackburn is over from Austin to buy some twos past to rough

feed. Two other parties are into the business with him. Capt. T. Hines Clark has 440 good fat mares on the range near Fort Grif-

P. S. Hoffman and Fillmore Ross of Osage, Mississippi, left last week after several days sojourn in the city, with

ten cars of mares and broken horses. John J. Young of Hidalgo county; is shipping 800 steer cattle for M. C. Allen & Young to Wichita to rough feed and winter on open range in Southeastern Kansas.

A herd from Ligon & Clark's range, O O O ou!fit, in the lower part of Greer county, passed here on the 10th inst., in charge of Frank Milwee. The herd was beef and stock cattle and number.

Grande country.

Capt. W. G. Tobin, known far and Joker.

WIND MILLS AND PUMPS. wide, and one of the oldest citizens of San Antonio, died suddenly last Mon-day morning from heart disease. Capt. Tobin was engaged here in the manufacture of chile-con-carne and other Mexican dishes, which he canned and sold as fast as manufactured. He had just commenced the building of an ex-

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Mowers.

leaves a large family. Judge G. H. Noonan of this city, who has a fine stock ranch in Medina county, expects to go regularly into the breeding of registered Jersey cat-tle. He has been raising a very high grade of Jerseys, but will make improvements on the stock shortly. In addition to his cattle Judge Noonan produces the best horses and mules raised in Western Texas.

tensive canning establishment. He

Subscriptions towards building a line of railway from this city to the coast continue. The Maverick family last week donated \$25,000 and Major George W. Brackenridge \$15,000 to the brother-in-law of Mr. M. L. Browne. enterprise. Several leading capitalists San Roman does a general banking are holding back, and there seems to be some tendency to boycott them for their stubbornness. There is a strong desire to raise funds enough to conone hundred and thirty leagues of land, tinue the road northwest of San An-15,000 head of cattle, 5000 head tonio, and this desire is backed by

their donations. Several persons engaged in the cattle business on a small scale in the northwestern portion of the county strychnine and salt were mixed and had died near the home of the person suspected of doing the poisoning. The weather keeps vessels out and much purchase of several hundred acres of ted on which he now lives. It is the meanest work we have ever heard of. given to mule raising, and as good Most of the animals which have been prices are paid on the ranches as are poisoned were dairy cows, valued the oaid in Texas. The warm weather, more on account of their gentleness

The Horse Market.

During the past week quite a number of horse buyers were in the city, and the demand for good shipping mares was fair, with an ample supply of medium stock. Prices have been unsatisfactory, however, and sellers have, in several instances parted with Virginia, were here a few days after their stock at considerable sacrifice. The following list embraces sales of stock which have been shipped to

Henry Fitzer, 2 cars; W. L. Heskins, 4; Ross & Hoffman, 6; W. W. Herrin, 1; W. W. Campbell, 2; R. L. Chilton, 1; F. B. Leach, 4; J. Hubbard, 1; Wencel Hirsch & Bro., 2; B. F. George, 2; Mullen & Hester, 2; Simpson & Co., 5; David & James, 1 Underwood & Dod-

son, 3; B. F. Anderson, 1 car. There are still left upon the market, in pastures adjacent to the city, including all classes of horse stock, not more than 1500 head, which will indicate that the market has been pretty well cleaned up in the past two weeks. The M. J. Dunn stock were purchased by James Moore, and the J. B. MeAllen stock has about all been sold to Campbell & Dorsey. At this date, it seems that the demand exceeds the supply, but the prices are generally down, though James Moore last Monday sold 52 herd of saddle ponies to Barefield & Baker of Gonzales, at \$35. around, and Hines Clark sold several car-loads of mares at \$26.25. These were the best sales of the week. The principal demand continues for fat shipping mares. We quote prices as follows, which show a wide range,

governed by the class and condition of 12.00@15.00

The demand for cattle is nominal and prices are widely apart.

A Big Company.

New Mexico Stock Grower. On Tuesday of the present week the New York and Boston Cattle Company filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of Colorado at Denver. The new company numbers among its members some heavy capitalists, and men of national reputation. At its head is Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts, who a few years ago purchased the Craig grant of land south of the Huerfano river, and in Huerfano and Pueblo counties. The grazing on this grant has been leased herotofore, but it would now appear that the proprietor was going to utilize it in the future himself. The Maj. James Moore is back from another trip to Nebraska, where he took a lot of horses, making the round trip of operations will be in southern Colorado, and in all the region east of the mountains on the plains from Arizona to Dakota.

The directors are to be thirteen in number, and those for the first year are; Benjamin F. Butler of Boston, Massachusetts, Roger A. Pryor and J. C. Hendrix of New York City. J. B. Bancroft of Philadelphia, H. K. Love word to the Western Kansas association at Dodge City, and on his information the herd was cut by the inspector there and 37 head recovered, belonging to different ranges. This is the outfit whose green boys swaggered about the town and went in and sat down to dinner at the hotel with their limits and sate of the country of the country

> A fire originated on the prairie north Roman, at Matamoras. This is the of town a few days ago and burnt a leading stock firm of the lower Rio swath eight miles wide from Pease to Red river a distance of twelve miles. Parties cannot exercise too much caution about allowing fire to get out at this season of the year, and those who maliciously burn off the range perpe-trate an offense against the statutory law of the state, and should be punished by the severest penalty that the law provides.—Vernon Guard.

"Every smoker should try Little

A DAY IN DALLAS.

Last Saturday, notwithstanding the heat, we boarded the east bound train for our neighboring city of Dallas. Reaching there on time, we soon were busy hand shaking with old friends and admiring the many evidences of growth and improvement of this substantial neighboring city.

The present administration of city affairs seem imbued with an energy and activity rather astonishing, considering the general complaint of stringency in finances, and theintense heat of summer.

A large force of laborers were busily at work putting down the Nicholson pavement, while others were following along filling up the openings between the bois d'arc blocks with sand and gravel. The completed streets give evidence of the contractors having faithfully adhered to their agreement, that of doing first-class work.

We had not visited the city since the stock meeting in March, so it was not difficult to discover that many excellent and costly buildings had been added to the business part of the city, and we verily feel that Dallas has at last become aroused to the importance of availing herself of her natural advantages, and if she has not added a "Peter Smith" to her list of leading citizens, she has at least developed a live and wide-awake push in city affairs creditable to her citizens and worthy of commendation. Time and business prevented as from paying our respects to the newspapers of the city, but learned that this was rather a busy day for the county and city, as a Democratic county convention was in ness, industry and ability of my young session. An assembling of the Confederate Re-union Association committee has been called, and various other matters connected with the arranging the pedigrees for publicapreparation of the grounds and care of guests were receiving attention.

Cattlemen were only conspicuous by their absence, we failing to see but two or three and one of these, Col. C. C. Slaughter, has been and is still badly afflicted from diseased eyes. Suffering years ago from granulated eye-lids, his devotion to cattle on the range, caused him to neglect prompt treatment untilthe effects of the alkali, the winds and exposure in camp life has caused almost total loss of vision in his left and serious impairment of his right eye, but he bears his affliction heroically wolves, and could justly be termed a and believes that he is now on the "howling wilderness." The buffalo to stay, and resumed his seat by the road to recovery.

in staving off a water famine, and a brace of six shooters and Winchester failing supply of good water. Mr. camp near Silver Creek under a bluff McNeallus, our special commissioner is near its mouth, on the Colorado river. and promises to give the Journal and they found it very difficult to proreaders all the Dallas news to be had cure wood sufficient to supply their from Colorado City on the banks of the of live stock matters.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

Sales of all kinds of cattle are dull.

Hunter, Evans & Co., through their straightening camp and preparing night received returns of expenses, missions added, \$4.72 per head. They were in great numbers; he also obper hundred, aggregating per head and followed it for ten or twelve miles. it also shows that St. Louis in close that day, which was heartily recago is alleged to be.

18, 22 cars of 924-pound cattle that dogs struck the trail of a huge black the company and the result of unfor- the dogs at bay until Dick and party tuitous circumstances. Had the cattle arrived on the scene. A bullet from been billed for St. Louis and sold an unerring aim soon laid angry bruin tobacco.

there they would have netted to the low, and one of the party was de-TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL company \$3 more per head, or over tailed to carry him into camp, \$8000 more money.

will secure a good price for his beeves.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND AS A CATTLEMAN.

We are in receipt of the subjoined extract, showing that among his first labors in behalf of the people of the guished nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency, Gov. Grover Cleveland of New York devoted a portion of his young manhood to collecting and arranging the pedigrees for publication of the American Shorthorn Herd Book. The extract was kindly sent to us by Mr. W. T. Bailey, editor of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and from it can be seen that more than a score of years ago, when in the glow and pride of young manhood, Mr. Cleveland was one of the laborers in an enterprise that has given to America its first systematic efforts in the improvement of Shorthorns in America. Lewis F Allen, the originator and author of the herd book, at a ripe old age, is still contributing to the stock journals of the country valuable articles upon live stock, and his successful kinsman. Gov. Cleveland, was thus spoken of in

Extract from preface to Volume Five American Shorthorn Herd Book. In the compilation of the second. third, fourth and fifth volumes of this work, I take much pleasure in expressing my acknowledgments to the kindfriend and kinsman, Grover Cleveland, Esq., of Buffalo, a gentleman of the legal profession, who has kindly assisted my labors in correcting and tion; and to him is a portion of the credit due for the very creditable display which our American Shorthorns make before the agricultural public.

LEWIS F. ALLEN. Buffalo, N. Y., May, 1861.

A West Texas Bear Hunt.

COLORADO CITY, Tex., July 30, 184. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. It was in the dreary month of Jan- rattle of fire-arms drowned out all uary, in the year of 1876, when all that portion of West Texas west of Coleman and Taylor counties was the secret savages beat a hasty retreat, bearing No. 2. Running. Mile heats, all and wild panther roamed at will over We were cordially welcomed by two this desolated country, and the wild genial and well-known gentlemen of mustang cantered over its boundless the city, Col. Will Sterrett and Mr. wastes of prairies in its restless flight. From what could be seen by the star-Jas. Smith, the former a modest, clear This was the home of the Apache, headed editor, who enlivens the Times Kiowas, Comanche and Kickapoo Inand the latter the city editor of the dians, whose only subsistence was by Herald. As some frontier editor not the flesh of the antelope, deer, and long since placed Col. Sterrett as a what other animals so unfortunate as with the same tribe enabled him to how England carpet-bagger, we feel to fall victims to their treacherous arit our duty to the Colonel to state that rows. At this time, in this same a greater slander could not have been month of January there lived in Cole- sleep, and that the trouble was over perpetrated upon a blue blooded Ken- man county a young ranchman far in for the night, and that they would tuckian, a brother of whom for four advance of civilization who concocted years shared the dangers, endured the the scheme of having a grand old hardships and responded as fully to bear hunt far up on the beautiful party set out making for the first elethe calls of his chief, John H. Mor- river of Colorado. Making a selection vation. By scanning the country close-GAN, as any boy in the command. of three of his brav st and most trust-Sterrett says his trip to Chicago was worthy cowboys he laid his plans acthe most pleasant one in life. He has cordingly, finding them eager to join on them. Having at least three hours attained a notoriety in Texas as an him in any adventure he might wish start, and the horses being honest, fearless editor, who will al- to undertake in the exploration of the ways speak out his convictions. Dallas wild western frontier. Packing a day when they discovered that the savhas many good and prominent citizens mule with provisions, ammunition, ages had made good use of their time four-year-olds and under......Purse within her limits, but not one that and all the necessaries of camp and were gaining on them. They within her limits, but not one that and all the necessaries of camp labors more earnestly for the state, his life they set out up the Colorado county or city than Will Sterrett, river on the 10th day of January. they had placed a long distance be-We were glad to find the petty jeal- The day was cold and piercing, and the tween themselves and the savages, and No. 2. Running. Mile heats, all ousies formerly indulged in by citizens drifting clouds overhead foretold a of Dallas and Fort Worth have given heavy snow-storm. They travelled all place to a spirit of generous rivalry as that day and night with no place to The horses were then allowed to asto which can best work and best agree. lay their bodies, and no pillow for sume their accustomed walk, which They have found that there is country their aching heads. But the nerve carried the party home to Flat Top and trade enough within the reach of and unfaltering courses of our young Ranch by 10 o'clock at night. After and trade enough within the reach of and unfaltering courage of our young each to more than quadruple their ranchman, whose name is R. P. present dimensions, and that neither Robertson, never deserted him, and occurred during the trip to the home can advance her own prosperity by de- he led them onward over the boundless tracting from the merit and worth waste, often giving them words of cheer and keeping them lively by The city we learned had succeeded joking. Each man was equipped with a highly respected citizen of the staving off a water famine, and would soon have an excellent and unrifle. On the second day they pitched Livery and Feed Stables. Any one would soon have an excellent and un- rifle. On the second day they pitched well provided with a cosy sanctum Snow had been falling all that day wishes, and keep them comfortable Colorado river. through the night. The cayote howled around their restless bodies all night The Independence Cattle Company | making night hideous. Fearing that recently purchased 3000 one and two Indians might be in the immediate year old steers from the Texas Invest- neighborhood they did not fire for fear ment Company, Limited, of this city. of attracting their attention, con-These cattle were shipped this week sequently they slept very little by seller to Tulsa, Indian Territory. Early on the following morning Dick, our hero, saddled his horse, and Will Chorn, whose shipment to while the rest of the party were agent, Tom C. Andrews, last week, breakfast, made a reconnoissance of was mentioned by us, on Tuesday the country for several miles around

in shipping pens. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon twenty-five had died. People, and especially stockmen, are After riding some distance he disweight and sales, has kindly furnished covered that the Indians had been us the following: His cattle cost to killing game within two miles of camp reach St. Louis from here, with com- the evening before, and that they weighed 860 pounds, and sold for \$3.50 served that their trail led up the river \$30.10 after deducting freight, feed His keen observation led him to the bills and commissions, netting to their conclusion they had gone into camp owner \$25.38. As Chorn had other to await the breaking of the storm cattle to ship, he drew \$25 per head on which was then raging. Returning the shipment, which Andrews paid. to camp he reported his discoveries to This shows A. is a close calculator, and the boys and proposed a bear hunt times and on hard markets is not sponded to in the affirmative. Leaving under the thumb of two men, as Chi- one man to guard camp he started out one man to guard camp he started out with the remaining two with twelve dividend of 6 per cent. and will dewould be ruined by the panic in the well trained bear dogs on the chase clare a dividend of about the same east. These latter depositors have The Deep Creek Cattle Company, well trained bear dogs on the chase with headquarters at Colorado City, with very flattering prospects before Texas, shipped from that point July them, and after a half hours' hunt the reached Chicago and were sold in that bear, and all were soon lost in the excity on the worst day of the season, at citement of the chase, but bruin was \$3.30, netting \$23. This was hard on not long in showing fight, and held rado Clipper.

by done Cal Lacey of May, Brown county, of dragging him in with Texas, was in on the 30th, having for lariat around his neck, fastened to his sale between 450 and 500 good beeves horse's tail. The trail was fast becomfor which he was seeking a purchaser. ing interesting, and the dogs were Lacey is not only a trader in beef cat- only a few minutes in stirring up tie but also a ranchman. We hope he others, who fell beneath the accurate and sure aim of the brave little party. After an exciting chase of three hours and a half they hauled thirty-four bear into camp, and the work of skinning and cleaning them began in earnest, which was accomplished by splitting the hide from head to tail, hitching United States, the present distin- one horse to the hide and another to the head of the bear, and at the word go the hide went one way and the bear the other. Dick says by this method it took just eight minutes by the watch to skin a bear and dress him. Thinking that perhaps the savages had been attracted by the firing, our here made all possible arrangements for defense and prepared for wholesale war at once, in case they should be attacked at nightfall, and his precautionary steps were well taken, as I will prove further on. About 10 o'clock at night the storm had blown over and left the sky bright and stars shining beautifully. All was quiet, with naught to disturb the fleeting moments but the lonesome howl of a hungry cayote, when all at once Dick's eagle eye caught sight of moving objects on the opposite side of the river; which after scanning them more closely he discovered to be a small band of Comanche Indians; watching them closely, he was enabled to count thir-The next move was to scout in the Indians' rear, which they did by clinging to a high bluff above them, and slowly ascending and by close observation concluded that there were no Indians in the immediate vicinity. Our hero then made each man take his post, and stationed them out of the glare of the firelight, and waited the attack. In a few moments a perfect swarm of arrows sailed into camp, a half dozen of them burying themselves in the pile of bear hides, which the Indians had mistaken for men asleep. The river being low and frozen over the Indians gave a terrible war whoop and charged headlong for camp. The crack of four well directed bullets from Winchesters caused them to stop a few No 3. Running. One and one-half

the clear ringing voice of Dick might No. 2. Running. Mile heats, all blanket. Our hero invited them to No. 4. Running. Three-quarter come again when they had more time light no less than four of the thirteen had been seriously wounded. Now

fine condition, Dick and

party jogged along until mid-

and were gaining on them. They

the trail and taken the back track.

partaking of a hearty supper our he-roes related the many incidents that

circle, and then found rest in sweet re-

pose, wiser, but by no means better,

men. Our hero is still living, and is

one of the cattlemen of the West and

doubting the truthfulness of this

story can have every word substan-

tiated by calling on our hero himself

combat took place twenty-three miles

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have died. The others were taken on

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The scene of this hunt and bloody

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no. 3. Trotting. 2:30 class.....Purse No. 4. Running. 1/2 mile heats, all THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1884. then put the whip and spur to their No 4. Pac.ng. Free for all.......Purse 1,000 steeds, and after an hour's fast riding FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1884. they then came to a halt and discovered that the savages had abandoned

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FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1884. No. 1. Trotting. 2:33 class, Purse \$500 No. 2. Running. Mile heats, all Purse 600 o. 3. Trotting. Free for all classPurse 1,00

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coffers for the winter months and was shown in the quarterly report ending April 24th. But when the next quarter came around, which was June 24th there was shown a shrinkage in the deposits of \$870,000. At first the casual observer attributed this to the eastsent the state veterinary surgeon, Dr. the money market. Now, although ern panic, and to the stringency in these things have had their effect yet The Seven Rivers Cattle company son for this shrinkage. Since the 24th Attorneys at Law, held their annual meeting Saturday at of April and prior to the 24th of June the office of the President of the First | the cattlemen had drawn from the National Bank. The following were banks \$700,000 of their deposits to pay the officers and board of directors for the immense herds of young cattle elected for the ensuing year: President, John Harris; Vice-President, R. Old Mexico and in from the Western P. Robertson; Secretary, A. Maclean; States. This accounts for the great Treasurer, First National Bank of shrinkage into \$79.000. The seventy-Colorado, Directors: John Harris, nine thousand have been drawn out by W. Scott, R. P. Robertson, J. B. W. men who required it in other legiti-Burton, C. R. Scott, S. R. Udell, R. mate speculations, and by new timid amount as soon as the year's crop of gained their nerve and are now combeef has been marketed. The com- ing back slowly with their money, and pany is entirely out of debt, has a all is serene once more. - Ex.

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ple for a moment and then said to the

clerk, "Show them some better carpets

clerk began to throw down roll a ter

roll, the woman stopped him and said:

'We can't afford them kind of carpets,

and we won't have 'em." "Hold on,

auntie," replied the merchant. "Now

which one of these would you like

best?" to which the old lady replied!

"I tell you I can't afford 'em-but this

handed it to the merchant. After

glancing at it he gave it to his clerk

with instructions to have the particu-

lar carpet which had pleased the old

lady so much made up at once, in time

for the train upon which the old peo-

ple were to leave town that afternoon,

at the same time telling them itshould

of the little cuss." "Well," said the

merchant, "I am that little boy, and

say nothing more about it." They took

the carpet, and have often told the

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not cost them a cent. Seeing the blank heats, all ages...... Purse 500 look of astonishment which overspread THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1884. their faces, the merchant said: "Ain't No. 1. Trotting. 2:26 class......Purse \$600 your name so and so?" "Yes," they Running. Three - quarter replied. "Didn't you keep a tavern at mile heats, four-year-olds and such a time and at such a place?" To under. No. 3. Running. One and one-half which they answered in the affirmative, "And didn't you have a boy at No. 4. Pacing. Fre for all ... one time who tended bar for you FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1884. named ---- "Yes, yes; and we No. 1. Trotting. 2:33 class... have often wondered whatever became

No. 2. Running. Mile heats, all No. 3. Trotting. Free - for - all \$10,000. SHERMAN, TEXAS. \$10,000. FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1884. No. 1. Trotting. 2:30 class............Purse \$5.00 No. 2. Ronning.Mile heats, all ages. Purse 600

Trotting 2:20 class......Purse 800 Running. Three-quarier No. 4. Running. mile dash, two-year-olds SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY OCT. 29, 1884. No. 3. Trotting. 2:38 class. No. 4. Running. Half-mile heats, all ages .. THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1884.

No. 1. Trotting. 2:26 classPurse \$60)
No. 2. Running. Three-quarter
mile heats, four-year-olds and .Purse 1,000 the best physicians; have spent

other noise for some moments. \$10,000 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. \$10,000 mile dash, two-year-olds.....

fire. Not being satisfied, the savages made a second assault which resulted more disastrously for them than bemore disastrously for the formatting for them than bemore disastrously for them than bemore disastrously for them than bemore disastrously for them the formatting for t No. 1. Trotting. 2:26 class Purse \$ 630 No. 2. Running. 3/2 mile heats, four-year-olds and under......... Purse No. 3. Running. 1 mile novel-

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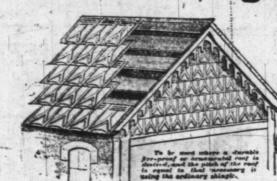
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each ear and underbit in the left.

on right shoulder.

bit in the right ear.

old, saddle marked, no brand.

branded CW on left shoulder, X on

1 bay pony, star in forehead, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded 3 on

1 black mare, 9 years old, 12 hands

1 dun horse coit, two years old, 12

1 sorrel mare, white face and feet,

or 7 years old, 14 hands high,

1 ye rling colt, unbranded.

1 bay pony, 13½ bands high, 8 or 9
years old, star in forehead, branded

1 dark bay mare, small white spot in

right ear, branded TJ on left thigh.

1 bay horse, 12 years old, 15 hand;

1 black ox, 6 years old, marked

old, and branded NL connected.

high, and branded **DE** on left hip. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high,

and branded 7UP on the left shoul-

1 sorrrel horse, 141 hands high, 6 or

1 bay roan horse, 5 or 6 years old, 13

1 gray stallion, 5 years old, 14½ hands high, branded AE on left shoulder.

1 black stallion, 4 years old, 14½ hands high, Spanish brand on left

high, 8 years old, branded DC on left

1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands

1 blue roan mare mule, 18 years old,

1 bay horse, both hind feet white

1 roan horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded X on thigh, OK right

7 years old, unbranded.

hands high, a dim brand.

shoulder and 3 on left hip:

ed on left shoulder XC.

HWR on same hip.

12 year-old horse unbranded.

1 sorrel mare. with small white strip

in face and both hind feet white,

branded S on left shoulder.

shoulder, 7 or 8 years old.

eft shoulder. 3 on left jaw, LLL

hands high, unbranded.

shoulder.

TJ on left thigh.

1 bay colt two weeks old.

1 red cow and calf, cow 10 years old.

Bandera.

1 dun horse, black mane and tail. 10 overbit in the left and underbit in each rears old, branded to on left shoulder. 1 roan horse, 9 years, 14 hands high, branded An on hip.

1 black horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded po on hip.

1 dun horse, 13 hands high, 10 years ld, branded on left shoulder.

1 dark brown norse. 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left thigh, on left shoulder, and on jaw and back of right thigh.

1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 8 or 9 to on left thigh. years old, branded on left hip, on right shoulder. 1 flea-bitten grey gelding, 15 hands high, 10 or 11 years old, branded

and on right thigh. Bosque.

1 bay horse, 8 or 10 years old, 16 in the left and undeslope in the right hands high, branded p on right ear. shoulder. 1 gray mare, 8 years olu, 14 hands highf no brand, star on left arm. I bay mare, 13 hands high. 4 years old, branded on left thigh BRAC 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded S on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 6 or 7 years old, branded BIJD on left hip, brand on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare mule, 12 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left shoulder

1 roan horse, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7H on left thigh, LI on left shoulder INK (K blotched).

1 roan mare, 12 hands high, 6 years old, no brand. 1 black pony horse, 5 years old, 13 hands high, branded HIP on right. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 or

years old, branded on left shoulder left hip. high, branded SH on right shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder

The public are cordially invited to inspect high, branded Z on left thigh, property on right shoulder right shoulder 1 gray horse, 14 hands high, 10 years

old, branded on left hip KID has a Spanish brand on left thigh.

1 red cow, marked over and under- on left shoulder M bit right and left, 5 years old, no brand, has suckling calf. 1 bay mare, 131 hands high, 8 years old, branded on left shoulder C

1 bay horse, 8 years old, 13 hands on left shoulder and 2 on left 1 red roan horse, 10 years old, 15 thigh. hands high, branded on

1 bay pony mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoul-1 black pony horse, 14½ hands high 2 hind feet white, 8 or 8 years old, saddle and gear marks, not branded.

1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 6 years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 serrel horse, 13½ hands high, 9 years old, branded on left shoulder C on left jaw, on left hip and thigh. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 9 years old, branded on left shoulder 21 1 gray horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left thigh 1E4U branded the same on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years

and T on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 15 hands high, uninteligible brand on left shoulder, 1 sorrel mare, blaze face, 44 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded on left

1 sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, right hind foot white, branded — on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, 14 handligh, leit hind foot white, branded on left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 144 hands high, branded - on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 2 years old. branded

bay yearling colt, branded — on 121 hands high, blotched brand.

15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded **J3** on left shoulder. 1 sorrel yearling colt, branded — on 1 brown horse pony, 6 or 7 years old, 13 hands high, left foot white, brand-1 black horse, 8 or 9 years old, 141 hands high, both hind feet white, branded MJ on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, 3 white feet, blaze face, branded

on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 5 or 6 years old, 142 1 sorrel bald faced horse, 7 years old, hands high, right hind foot white, branded 130B on right thigh. 1 dun horse. 8 years old, 15½ hands shoulder and 0 with a bar under it on high, branded on right thigh and thigh.

1 dun mare, small white spot in

1 bay mare and colt, mare 5 years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, branded on left shoulder.

1 bay yearling filly belonging to above described mare, not branded. above described mare, not branded.

1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, blaze in face, both hind feet and left forefoot white, has white spot on left forefoot white, has white spot on left forefoot white. inside of left hind leg and branded 8 on left shoulder.

1 roan horse, 8 years old, 14½ hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 9 years old, 143 hands high, saddle and collar marks, branded JC on right thigh. 1 bay horse, 7 or 8 years old, 16 hands high, 3 white feet, star in forehead, snip on nose, branded O on left side of

l sorrel horse, 7 or 8 years old. 16 hands high, blaze face, no brand. 1 bay mare and 2-year-old colt, mare 5 years old, 14½ hands high, branded on left shoulder; colt branded on left shoulder.

l bay horse, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded C on left shoulder and CM on left hip and on left thigh.

1 blue speckled cow, 3 years old, no mark or brand, both have sucking shoulder. 1 red and white pided cow and calf, cow 10 years old, branded pon right and A on left hip, marked crop in

hands high.

branded Od on left hip, marked thigh and AB on left thigh. 1 red roan mare, 15 hands high, years old, right fore foot white, small 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 15½ hands | scar on right leg; not branded. high, some white in the face, has an 2 bay mares 5 or 6 years old, 14 old sore under his jaw, branded JC | bands high.

1 filly, z years old. 1 red cow and pided calf, cow 3 years old, branded **TO** on left side, marked 1 horse, 2 years old; all unbranded. 1 sorrel stallion, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded 3C on left shoulder. overbit in the left and underbit in the right ear, calf branded To on left side, 1 bay gelding, 12 or 14 years old, 14½ hands high, right fore knee enlarged, branded IVH (connected) on left hip, marked overbit in the left and under-Spanish brand on left thigh.

1 red heifer, 2 years old, branded To on left side, marked overbit in the left 1 bay horse with white in face, 14 and underbit in the right ear. hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded 1 red steer, yearling, branded To on left side, marked overbit in the left and underbit in the right ear. on left shoulder, top of left ear off. 1 brown horse, 13 hands high, 3 years

right ear split.

old, branded D on each shoulder and hands high, branded I pay mare, 13 hands high, 3 years on left shoulder and on left hip, 1 bay horse, 6 years o.d, 141 hands high, star in forehead, right hip

knocked down, branded on left Cherokee. 1 bay pony mare, 131 hands high, 10 1 red steer, 5 years old, branded HO or 12 years old, saddle marks, branded on right hip, marked crop and overbit blotch on left thigh. 1 unbroke brown pony mare, 5 years old, 13 hands high, right eye out; no

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, blaze face, left hind foot and right forefoot white, branded 220n left shoulder. 1 mouse colored beef, 10 years old branded on right hip, marked crop 1 brown mare, 7 years old, 15 hands high, weak eyes, star in face, scar on

right thigh, right forefoot white, 1 bay horse, branded on left branded MV on left shoulder and LEW on left hip. shoulder, 14 hands high, 9 years old. Bell County. 1 dun pony, white spot in forehead. 1 dark bay mare, 10 years old, 15 one fore foot and one hind foot white, hands high, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on branded I on left shoulder, and her left shoulder UP. sucking colt.

1 dun mare, white hind feet and 1 dun pony mare, 10 years old, 15½ small white spot in forehead, 14 hands hands high, branded • (with small high, 8 years old, branded on left thigh o inside) on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 141 hands high, left hip knocked down,

1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on left hip 3x; there are 3 colts running with the mare. Coryell.

marked underbit left, split in right, 1 bay filly, two years old, right fore 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 7 years and left hind foot white, 14 hands old branded left shoulder U and on high, branded 16 with bar across it jaw C. on left thigh and left shoulder, AD 1 red cow. brauded left thigh KF, with bar across it on left shoulder. 1 roan mare, 9 or 10 years old, black and split ight.

mane and tail, 14 hands high, same branded square and compass on right brand as above filly. 1 bay pony, 6 or 7 years old, 142 hands high, white streak in face, hind light sorrel mare, white face, 5 hands high, white streak in face, hind years old, 103 hands high, branded teet white, branded cross C with half circle above on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 141 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder, has a yearling celt not branded.

1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded AS has a sucking colt. 1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, branded JAK on left thigh, one white hind foot, star in face, has

forehead, 8 or 9 years old, marked underbit in right ear, and branded yearling colt, not branded. 1 black or brown horse, saddle mark-1 light bay mare, hind feet white, 8 or 9 years old, marked underbit in ed, had on a small bell, 9 or 10 years old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spanish brand on left shoulder.

1 old grey mare, 12 or 15 years old, high, harness and saddle marked, small scar on nose, branded T on left branded with bucket bale on left shoul-1 claybank or bay dun filly, 14 hands high, 2 years old, branded on left shoulswallowfork in right ear and crop and underbit in left ear, and branded & on der with bucket bale; said filly is in-

crease of grey mare. 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14½ hands high, and Spanish brand on left shoul-der, and 1 paint strawberry roan mare, 1 dark iron-grey mare, 6 years old, branded THE connected on left thigh, blotch brand on right shoulder. They underlie a considerable region of marked underbit in left ear, 14 hands country, and are said to furnish a valu-

1 grey horse, 9 years old, 141 hands

in right ear, 14 hands high.

I sorrel mare and yearling, branded bluffs of the Tombigbee river, which with half circle over it on left, would yield at least 500,000 tons of 1 grey horse, 4 years old, 15 hands high, branded **H** on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 3 years old, same brand. beds or deposits of shell marl 1 bay horse, 2 years old, same brand in West Alabama cannot be exon right shoulder. hausted within the next half century."

yearling, branded **WH** connected on left shoulder and **HW** connected on right thigh and **EC** on right shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 9 of 10 years old, and will, of course, be determined by three considerations—accessibility to market, cost of mining and manufacturing, and fertilizing properties. These last have yet to be demonstrated, face, branded X with bar above on although the Alabama papers scem right shoulder, gentle to ride. 1 bay horse, 4 or 6 years old, 141 point. hands high, some white in face, saddle marked, branded SDF with WF with bar beneath.

1 sorrel horse, 5 or 6 years old 141 hands high, saddle marked, branded SDF with four bars beneath. 1 dark brown mule, 7 years old, 14 hands high, harness marked, branded E on left shoulder.

and DO on left thigh. 1 dun mare, small white spot in forehead, 7 years old, 14 hands high, 1 chestnut sorrel mare and sucking branded left shoulder key.

1 bay horse, 5 years old, branded C left jaw, IM on shoulder and AD on brand.

mule colt, mare 5 or 6 years old, 14 hands high, gentle to handle, no brand. mule colt, mare 5 or 6 years old, 14

1 bay mare, 12 years old, branded IM on shoulder, AD on hip, HWR 1 bay mare, branded A on left shoulder, H on neck and

1 dark bay mare, 8 or 9 years old, 142 hands high, branded M on right shoulder, white feet, glass-eyed and on left hip. 1 yellow mare, branded 1 bay stallion, no brand. 1 brown mare, branded IN on left shoulder, 7 on neck. 1 gray mare, 7 years olu, branded on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, branded same as above described sorrel. 1 light sorrel horse, blaze in the face, I prown horse, 5 years old, brauded three white feet, branded fon left shoulder and O on the top of each U on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 4 pears old, branded

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, marked underbit in right ear, branded **TK** on left shoulder, left hind foot white, star in forehead. I boy horse, 2 years old, no brand. 1 bay mare, branded TW on left 1 brown mare mule, 6 years old, heavy built, white spot on right shoul-der, small white spot in right flank, branded stiff bit on left shoulder, 13 1 bay horse, 2 years old. no brand.

1 brown horse, branded 72 on right shoulder. T on right hip.
1 sorrel horse, 3 years old, no brand. 1 brown mare, 7 years old, no brand. 1 black cow with brown streak on 1 black mare, 2 years old, no brand. I sorrel horse, branded on left back, 5 years old, no marks er brands. 2 cows, branded LM on side, mark-ed swallowfork and underbit each

1 dark cow, 6 years old, branded 8 right hip, marked swallowfork and CEO. PAYNE & CO., 17 Third Ave.,

1 iron gray horse, 13½ hands high, 7 two underbits each ear, has a young old, branded on right shoulder and calf. white yearling marked crop off left ear and underslope in right, branded — on left side.

1 white cow with bluish head, bran-ded W left shoulder, D left side and 1 red and white pided cow, 7 or 8

years old, branded T- on left side and has a calf. 1 red steer, 4 years old, branded T 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14½ hands high, branded 8 left shoulder. 1 white cow with red ears, marked crop and underbit in the right and crop off the left.

1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old. 1 red and white spotted steer, marked crop and under half crop in each 1 blue roan mare, 4 or 5 years old, 14 1 red and white spotted cow marked crop off each ear, has a young calf.

1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, star in forehead. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 13½ hands high, small star in forehead. 1 brown pony horse, 14 years old, 13 hands high, branded LB on the right shoulder and B right hip. 1 black pony horse, 9 years old, 13 hands high, star in forehead.

1 light bay mare, 10 or 11 years old, branded O left shoulder. 1 dun horse, 13} hands high, 12 years old, branded left thigh and

right hip. I pay mare, 8 years old. 141 hands higy, branded Jo and B left shoulder.

1 red and white cow, branded and counterbranded also branded yE marked crop and swallowfork lett, crop and split right, has a red calf.

1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, branded left shoulder \$4. 1 sorrel bald faced horse, 8 years old, branded left shoulder LA.

1 blue roan mare, branded left thigh

1 bay horse, 141 hands high, 8 years 1 cow and calf, brand indescribable, old branded left shoulder 44, on jaw Spanish brand left thigh.

> 1 red sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded 1

1 red muly steer, 3 years old, branded right hip M. marked swallowfork over and underbit each ear.

Scandals Affecting Private Life. Philadelphia Times.

There is not a prominent reputable newspaper in the land that has not been unsuccessfully approached to give publicity to grave social scandals against the conspicuous men of the country. Even Lincoln, the embodiment of domestic purity, did not escape, and the infirmities of President Johnson were magnified into social leprosy. Bitter resentments against Grant and Hayes often summoned the vilest social scandals to assail them, and the smothered malicious scandals affecting the honor of both Garfield der, Spanish brand on left thigh, 14 and Arthur have failed in general publicity only because public journalism frowned upon them.

> The Marl Beds of Alabama. The marl beds of Western Alabama

are said to be practically inexhaustible. able fertilizing element. The richest 1 brown steer; 2 years old, no mark deposits are found along the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers and their tribu-1 sorrel mare, 142 hands high, brand- taries. Their existence has been known ed UES on left thigh, 4 years old, had on bell.

1 dun horse, 8 years old, branded HR and W with half diamond over it under the HR on left shoulder, also BPW on right hip, marked underbit is interested by an intelligent observer. estimated by an intelligent observer, 1 light bay mare, ball face, 5 years who has recently made a partial exold, branded LTU on left shoulder, ploration of the field, that there are beds consisting of several strata in the marl, and that the various 1 sorrel mare, 9 or 10 years old, and The commercial value of these marls

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He was a bashful wooer, but there was a certain manliness about him which indicated that he only needed a little encouragement to let himself out. 1 gray mare, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded \$8 on right shoulder and \$\mathbb{D}\$ on left thigh. pers," she asked, "about the willingness of young ladies to be kissed?"
"I—I really can't say," he replied,
"They may be true." Then, gathering courage, he added: "I hope they are true, and he drew closer to her. "It 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, branded seems to me," she said, "that there is only one way in which a young man only one way in which a young man can discover whether they are true or not." "And what way is that?" he asked. There was a brief pause. Then with a far-away look in her eyes she answered: "By experimenting when he has an opportunity." He experimented.—[Yonkers Statesman.

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IT will be seen from our Mitchell county letter that our esteemed friend and valuable contributor, D. E. Bent- sick and dying and about eight head our Texas shippers are very sick, ow- a ranch in thick oak-timbered country, ley, Esq., sends in his closing letter as regular correspondent at that point. We wish for him all the success a genuine, warm-hearted and talented gen- opments, and the arrival of the owner, have had to bear, would undoubtedly my opinion it may have caused the tleman can aspire to in West Texas, who was said to be in the city. The suffer in health through sympathy for sickness. In a short time he lost three and thank him for past labor in behalf Texas brand inspector, T. J. Moughon their owners. We do not, in the light yearlings. This disease appears to me of the JOURNAL.

to a truthful and well written account fever in all its stages, and all of those in their investigations, as men who which can easily be cured, still it is so of a bear hunt and Indian fight in of experience agreed unanimously that made so many and diverse reports last 1876, in which the leader of the party | there was not present a single symp- | winter over the cattle suffering from is a well known and worthy cowman tom of Texas fever, and that the cattle ergotism in Kansas, and reporting the carry the disease forth, unless his of Mitchell county. The writer, Texas | were affected by drinking alkali water. | same as foot-and-mouth disease, may | clothes were disinfected, and so a strict | ful displays at the coming World's In-Jack," is a youth of seventeen, resided It was the unanimous verdict of all ing in Colorado City, and gives evi- who knew anything about it, that the dence of fine descriptive and narrative | cattle had been "alkalied." ability. He is the son of a forcible writer and able editor, and we hope pen frontier incidents.

A CORRECTION.

COLEMAN, TEX., July 29, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Dear Sir:-I find an error which crept into the Voice copied in the Jourfifteen head Concho Cattle Co.'s fine bulls from overheat. Cannot tell how the report originated, but the fact is. but fifteen head have died altogether LIVE STOCK JOURNALS-THEIR since the cattle were shipped here, out of a total of more than two hundred, which you will perceive is a very different thing, and a remarkable in-

management of imported stock. Please make the correction and Yours very truly, J. J. CALLAN. We are glad to make the above

known to our readers, as it shows a loss in acclimation of less than eight away with serious loss in the importing of blooded stock to Texas. Coleman county is rapidly improving her direction.

NEW CARDS.

county, Missouri, and W. W. Hamil- present low price of beef. ton of Lexington, Kentucky, offer liam Hamilton, and Hon. Wm. W. to Texas stockmen and solicit consign- and local happenings at home. also an advertisement of Holstein cattle of the best Holland stock, by Jos. Israels & Sohn, at Weener, on the Dutch frontier. These with other advertisements connected with the stock interest will be found in the paper.

IMPORTANT CATTLE SALE.

We have received from H. M. Catlett of Colorado City, Texas, the following account of the sale of Catlett & Malin's ranch and stock. This firm and land located on the Colorado river some other party. 40 miles above Colorado City, Texas.

THE FEVER SCARE.

this present scare of Kansas cattle paper's influence can shield him, nor minate when some surgeon who is a practical man makes an investigation and determines that considering the weather, manner of shipment and conflicting dispatches from Kansas, other circumstances, that more cattle do not die in transit.

this to say about the matter: breed range cattle, including a num-

About two years ago there were about 800 of the same brand of cattle often in the future to receive from his here which met with about the same experience. Those that did not die and were not condemned were slaughtered here and sent to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The disorder did not spread to any other cattle and there was no complaint whatever nal of the 19th, relative to a loss of about the beef. Those cattle were 'alkalied.' "

INFLUENCE.

It has often been stated that the course of this or that stock paper has stance of extraordinary success in the advanced or depressed values in range cattle. The parties making such assertions credit editors of stock publications with far weightier influence than they possess. The causes leading to the advance and decline in cattle cannot and do not originate among per cent. This shows that good care journalists; they are the result of deand proper management will soon do mand and supply, and aside from this, are controlled only by the financial con dition of the country.

A well informed stock editor can at cattle, and such information as the times give to his readers reasons for above will give a new impetus, in that | believing that prices will soon be better or worse, and can suggest causes upon which to base his belief, but he is just as powerless to control values New and interesting advertisements as he would be were he to attempt to connected with stock raising appear in | change the current of a mighty river. this issue. Mr. D. A. T. Walton of We are led into the above by recently Menard county, offers 500 head of West hearing a conversation in which a Texas horse stock, cheap for cash. heavy dealer in beef cattle stated that Messrs. B. B. Bigstaff of Butler, Bates | the Journal was the cause of the

We, in common with all journals young Shorthorns for October delivery. devoted to the upbuilding of the cattle Thomas F. Sotham of Flint, Michigan, interests of the country, freely acwill offer at Riverview Park, Kansas knowledge that we are responsible for City, Missouri, the entire cross-bred our duties to the world and our Herefordiherds of Thomas Foster, Wil- patrons, and endeavor to meet this responsibility to the best of our ability. Crapo of Flint, Michigan, consisting | We furnish accurate and reliable inof 100 cows and heifers and their calves, formation as to the condition of the the sale to take place on Thursday, range, the transfers of stock and beef August 28, 1884. R. N. Quisonberry cattle, a complete list of the estrays, up, will sell a nice bunch of Texas Dur- letters from the leading markets of hams on September 10, near McKin- the country, items that we deem of inney, Collin county. C. Mehle & Co., terest and benefit culled from our exlive stock commission merchants of changes, reports of stock associations, New Orleans, again present their card | the current stock news of the country

ments of stock for sale. They handle | We also freely give our views upon most Texas stock which is offered on all subjects pertinent to stock improvethe New Orleans market. There is ment, and defend the stock interests and stockmen whenever unjustly false to duty and deserve the censure

show to what straits some men are ing some Arkansas and Eastern Texas sold on the 12th of July to the Mag- brought in efforts to transfer the cattle that will be hard to sell except nolia Cattle Company of Leuisville, blame for their errors of judgment and at moderate figures; that there are Bird got on even terms and drawing

Ky., their entire outfit of cattle, horses lack of success and charge the same to plenty of buyers, but very little cash The price paid for the property is just and an over crowding of thin cattle banks are tight on money matters. \$200,000. We have personally known upon the markets during last week | Col. Carter says further that \$20, \$26 this herd for four years, and regard it caused a serious and hurtful decline in and \$30 are about possible figures for as one of the best-graded herds in beef cattle, and as the money to pay West Texas and Panhandle ones, twos Northwest Texas, and worth far more for many of the young cattle in the and threes, and \$17 and \$23 for ones to the purchasers than the sum paid north and west, that went from Texas and twos from Central Texas. Stock for it. The Magnolia ('attle Company by rail or trail this spring, has 'to are arriving in tolerable fix, and Charwere very fortunate in this purchase, come from sales of Kansas, Wyoming ley Rumrill sold a herd of two-yearas it greatly increases their herd, ex- and Colorado grass beeves, the decline old steers for delivery at Cheyenne at tends their range, enlarges their field for profit and will also greatly increase their future dividends. The stock their future dividends. The stock astrous than it otherwise would have the stock tends to the stock astronomy and allowances of the stock astronomy as a stock astronomy as a stock as a

spring prices. Forced sales may take The Texas cattle fever scarce is prob- from them almost their last animal, ably caused the same way as our local but to the man free from debt. descare here one year since when a pressed markets are only hurtful for number of steers belonging to Claib the time, as he knows that the time Merchant on the road from Colorado will come, and that soon, when for-City to Chicago, became sick from mer values will be restored, and, in drinking alkali and stagnant water the meantime, the increase in his herd after being without it some twenty-four | will add greatly to his wealth. Stock hours or more and drinking justibefore journals cannot make or mar markets, shipment. Several died here, but a few can neither depress or boom values, days on grass and good water saved but they can and do furnish to the the greater portion of the shipment, stockmen the current stock news of whereas had the cattle gone for ward at the country, and give to him timely once during the intense heat without | warning of dangers ahead. If he fails a chance to recover, it is only reasona- to heed the warning but joins the ble to suppose but few would have throng in overcrowding markets with reached the stockyards alive. This thin cattle, in extending his obligawas the only sickness of cattle tions beyond his ability to meet, under Texas last year, and even adverse circumstances, no newswill go the way of the rest; it will ter- should they be charged with his faults.

CATTLE DISEASES.

and the markets it will be seen new complications have been added to the ed cases of diseases among cattle. "There arrived here from Fraser & With the reports before us we are not Oburn, Kansas City, a train of half- prepared to say that Spanish fever is the cattle arrived at and left Kansas tered, were in some instances thought City they were all right, only one be- to have been affected by the so-called but after being unloaded, perhaps a tle alone had been sick nigh unto car-load showed great weakness and death, we would have unhesitatingly being unfit to travel, were killed. pronounced their ailments as simply they call blackleg, which I have never When the train arrived at Chicago the result of animal sympathy of the seen myself. My son-in-law moved about 32 head were dead. Others were bullocks with their owners. We know some forty head of cattle last fall from were shot. The remainder about ing to bad markets and decline in oak leaves, and in some of the ponds 300 head, were removed to the far prices. Texas cattle, if susceptible of the water had a dark color with a blue south part of the yards to await devel- understanding the ills their owners seum above it, and it must have conand many others who have seen hun- of past history, lay much weight to to be located in the lymphatic veins dreds of cases of cattle dying from the conclusions that expert Kansas and as usually given in farcy would heal it. WE call the attention of our readers drinking alkali water and from Texas other veterinary surgeons may reach Pleuro pneumonia is another disease just as readily charge disease caused from bad water, long shipment, bloody murrain or blackleg, to be labeled Texas fever. Until further developments are made we are not inclined to accept the disease as Spanish fever, but are glad to know that it is local and so far has not spread and that it is and from the same quantity of milk as not likely to spread. We hope by next week to have full reports of the disease, its cause and suppression.

THE MARKETS.

The cattle markets being in a de moralized condition one naturally looks for the cause, and in this case it is not difficult to find, for heavy runs of half fat cattle did the business. The demand is good and relatively better than last year, so that ordinary runs of fair to good cattle would have held prices at 50 cents per hundred higher than the quotations and sales of the past week, but nothing could stand the constant delivery of thin cattle in excessive numbers. This is the whole and sole cause of the decline and in evidence of it we refer our readers to the papers of several weeks past when the beef market was up, active and strong, while nearly every other interest in the country visibly suffered from the prevailing dullness in trade and the financial panic. This was considered remarkable at the time and went to show that only temporary overstocking the market could hasten the usual July tumble which comes regularly each year, and which is a surprise to nobody.

Four cents is recognized as a fairprice at this time of the year for good Texas cattle which average 850 to 900 pounds with the variation of half a cent each way, according as the stock is superior or inferior in flesh. Is is safe to say that with average runs not stimulated by former high figures, or not sent half fat, from the necessity to realize immediately, would not have the depressing effect just now experienced, and it is equally certain that when the low prices cause shippers to let and stop the excess normal condition of the market will be restored. As a Chicago commission man lately remarked, "There is good sale for Texas cattle provided they are

REPORT FROM KANSAS

not sent in all at once."

Col. C. Carter, president of the Kit Carter Cattle Company and of the aspersed. Were we disposed to doctor Northwest Texas Stock Raisers Assomarket reports or attempt to wrongly ciation, returned during the week quote sales, then indeed would we be from a trip to Caldwell, Kansas, where he had been to receive a herd of year-The Journal has lived too long and two-year-old steers to be pas-and received too many substantial sent up the trail. Col. Carter says evidences of appreciation to be worried that around Hunnewell there is nothover such an unjust and silly charge ing for sale, that at Caldwell and as the above, and only refers to it to Dodge there are many herds, includwill change hands until Kansas and Stringency in the money market, Colorado beef is partially sold, as the was sold range delivery, and numbers with this years' branding close on to 10,000 head. We hope Sam and Harry will buy in again and locate in Texas.

They are too good cowmen to quit the They are

SO-CALLED TEXAS FEVER

Louis Brandt's Remedy.

In our issue of July 12th we published a letter from Louis Brandt to Geo. B. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, giving his experience in treatment of cattle diseases and especially the Acclimating or Texas Fever. In our publication of his remedy an error occurred which we will here correct by giving his remedy as taken from the Cuero Star of July 25th.

As the treatment is simple and the medicine easy to be had we would ask our readers to give it a trial:

To a cow of 800 pounds, live weight give three ounces of spirits of turpentine mixed with an equal quantity of whiskey, and in four to six hours the bloody urine will disappear and the urine will be clear. Should the bowels be constipated and the dung hard give two ounces of aloes, and when By reference to our numerous and the bowels are open no more medicine is necessary. Never give any salts in this sickness as it would work fatally on the kidneys. Smaller cattle should receive a proportional quantity of the The Chicago Drovers' Journal has depression in cattle matters, by report- medicine mentioned in the cases above. There may be some other remedy which has the same effect, still this remedy is so simple that any one can use it. To make my words the cause of the trouble. The cattle true publish my remedy and you will ber that were sick and dying. When afflicted and that have been slaugh- find it effectual. The report mentioned that more than \$200,000 worth of cattle had been lost in Virginia alone, and that other states had sufing dead. At Quincy two were dead Spanish or Texas fever. If Texas cat- fered severely, and I believe that this remedy if it had been known would

have saved them. There is another disease here which

contagious that a veterinary surgeo coming out of a stable where he bas been treating infected stock, would quarantine should be established to prevent communication with other

stables until every animal is cured. there will hardly be a sick animal among them. In Germany at one time I made cheese and at that time about one hundred pounds per day. One morning I came from the dairy the day before we obtained only 89 this year that they be left in the West pounds of cheese. I asked for the rea- until December to be transported to son and was informed that the cows | the exposition at New Orleans. In had had no salt for three days. I sent addition to these exhibits, and because the same day for salt and the next of the great importance of the occamorning we had 100 pounds of cheese sion, many other specimens of the without one drop more milk. Re- higher grades will be sent from the LOUIS BRANDT. spectfully,

LARGE CATTLE AND LAND SALE.

Capt. E. F. Ikard of this city, purchased of W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, an assert that the exhibits from different those with the United States. But undivided half interest in his Archer sections of the United States will be ne county ranch and herd. The land of the most comprehensive ever made. Mexico, the new commercial treaty consists of 60,000 acres in pasture, and feature of this occasion will be the intercontinental railway to connect the herd comprises 8,000 head of good joint display at the exposition of the North, Central and South America cattle. The cattle were sold at \$19 per high grades of native stock and the the recent appointment by President head, and the land at \$2,621 cents per lower grades from Mexico and the Arthur, under authority of a special acre. The half interest footing up the handsome sum of \$155,750. The trade play, a mingling of different breeds, was closed July 31.

We are glad to find Capt. Ikard getting back into the cattle business, and cowman to long keep out.

THE TURF.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, July 30 .- First race-Gleaner, first; Swiney, second; Nettie, third. Swiney made play from the start until within a furlong from the wire, where Gleaner came out and won good race by half a length. Time,

Second race-Rataplan, first; Polinarus, second; Blast, third. Rataplan made play from the start with Blast and Polinarus, and at the upper turn Polinarus took the second place, but could not overtake the leader who won in a gallop by two lengths. There were four between second and third. Time, 2:17½.

SARATOGA, July 31 .- First race-Renwick, first; Lucky B., second; Bessie, third. Burgomaster made a play from the start with Bessie and Renwick next. At the half Renwick took the second place with Lucky B. next and nearing the three-quarter post Burgomaster had beaten Renwick and Lucky B., leading to the wire, winning by a length and a half. Time.

Second race was run in a heavy rain. Lizzie S., first; Euclid, second; All-Hands-Around, third. Lady Lyons made a play, followed by Euclid, All-Hands-Around and Lizzie S. to a furthrough, taking up from Euclid and won a good race by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time, 1:591

Third race Mission Belle, first Rhoda, second; Florio, third. Rhoda and won easily by two lengths; the same between second and third.

Fourth race-Bonnie Bird, first; Bechenbroke, second; Marie Stuart, third. Marie Stuart made a play for the first quarter mile, when Bonnie away won at the quarter post by a length. The same between second and third. Time, 1:183.

Driving Park Races. CHICAGO, July 30 .- It began raining when the horses came to the post for the first race and continued most of ean stock, getting thin and weak. to the afternoon, making the track very die in the first great storm. They

miles, all ages, winners penalized, non-winners given allowance—Starters: fed beef that goes East. No wonder Elane and Lou Malloy. The former won by ten lengths. Time, 2:251.

Rowdy Boy, Correct, Rosaline, Ada Barr and Miss Goodrich. First heat-Goodrich won by a length; Eva second, two lengths in front of Rosaline, third. All the rest were distanced. Time, 1:21%. Second heat-Rosaline won by two lengths; Eva, second; Goodrich, third. Time, 1:231.

Third heat—Rosaline won in a gallop by ten lengths; Goodrich, second.

Fourth race, one mile, all ages-Edwin won by a lenth; Revoke, second, two lengths in front of John Sullivan, third. Time, 1:56.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth of say 300 000 square miles, there may miles for horses that have not run first | be now something like 6,000,000 anior second-Starters: Centerville, Lady mals, and which I estimate as being Morton, Tony Pastor, Bonita, Joe Rayle and Billy Gilmore. The last named won easily by a length; Centerville second, two lengths in front of Rayle and Bonita, who ran a dead neat for the third. Time, 2:001.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The attendance at the Chicago Driving park races was very good; the track was very heavy,

First race, one mile-Niphon won by a length; Centerville, second; Ascoli, a poor third. Time, 1:593. Second race, one and one-eighth miles-Hyderabad took the lead, was never headed, and won in a canter by a length; Nodaway, second; Scout, third. Time, 2:15.

headed, and won easy by two lengths; Coult Ban, second; Lady Lake, third.

Time, 1:23 1-2. Fourth race, one mile, for beaten same grazing facilities were reported norses—Austrahan won easily by three lengths; Trix, second, the same distance in front of Easter, third, ros which border all the principal Time, 1:533.

Fifth race, half-mile heats: First heat—Transit Man won by two lengths; P. D. Q., second; Wellington third. Time, 531. Second heat-Transit Man won by two lengths; Wellington, second; P

CATTLE OF A CONTINENT.

D. Q., a poor third. Time, 523.

The Live Stock of North and South America-Joint Exhibit of the United States

And Spanish America at New Orleans-Interesting Figures.

The New York Times. One of the most interesting and usedustrial Exposition at New Orleans will be that of the different grades of Where cattle have free access to salt | American live stock. At many of the annual county and state fairs in the Mississippi valley during the fall months may be seen displays of blooded stock from the Easter 1 states. Instead of returning those exhibits to their respective homes it is proposed Eastern and Northern states. Extensive sheds for their accommodation are already under construction, and ample arrangements have been made with the various railway companies for cheap transportation. It is safe to But the important and distinguishing with that country, the projection of an other states of Spanish America. It act of congress of a commission to visit will, in brief, be an international dis- those countries in behalf of the extenand the beginning of an extensive interchange with resulting and mutual

A few general statistics relating to on such good terms. We have thought live stock in the United States may be for sometime, that he was too good a useful in contrast with some facts relative to live stock in Mexico and

> THE UNITED STATES. A recent report of the department of agriculture gives the total number and stock to mingle with and improve value of farm animals in the United States January, 1884, as follows:

Oxen and other cattle.....29,046,101 .41,2.0,593 249, 01,139

NORTHERN MEXICO. United States Consul Sutton, in recent and elaborate report dated Matamoras, April 13, 1883, says of Northern Mexico:

"Roughly speaking, a line drawn

from Guaymas, on the Gulf of Cali- ket in Mexico and the Spanish-Amerfornio, to Tampico, on the Gulf of ican states beyond for whatever sur-Mexico, represents the chief cattle plus they may desire to sell. All that range of Northern Mexico. From t is is wanted is a proper introduction to enormous territory deduct one-third those markets, and this the exposition for mountains, deserts and tillable at New Orleans proposes to supply. A land, and the remaining two-thirds is recent dispatch from Boston in the grazing land. Over all this territory, New York Herald contains the folin every extreme of climate, from the lowing interesting statement :. thin, cold air of the high plateau to the low, hot lands of the coas of Tamaulipas, range the hardy progenitors of lipas, range the hardy progenitors of 23 bullocks, 3 horses, 10 pigs and 2 the Texas cattle—long-horned, larged dogs, all prize stock, to be forwarded boned, gaunt, immense beasts; they to Minnesota. Three of the bullocks are simply frames upon which the sweet grasses of Kansas and the West will make fine beef. Their greatest were landed in excellent condition." value, however, is not for themselves alone, Desce dants of the fine stock long from home, where Lizzie S. came brought from Spain by the Spanish conquerers, nature has adapted them, through generations of neglect, to their wild life. They are hardy; they are wild; and while their rating as to class is low, yet the good blood of the past generations is still there. As I have said, they themselves will make good beef when fattened on the Western plains; but crossed with the improved bulls from the East or from Europe, to bear this point in mind, and make one or two crosses brings them far at New Orleans a full exhibit with the above what the same would do for the ordinary class of cattle in the United shipment to the ranches of Mexico States. Not only do they come up to a and the Central and South American high grade of stock much more rapidly states. than the ordinary American cattle, but they still retain their great frames, The first paper floor ever laid has just been completed in the new rink on North Pennsylvania street. This the dark red color of the meat, and breed with great rapidity. They are what the Western stockmen admiringly call 'good rustlers.' They still retain their wildness, and hence do not

to get them.

powerful bydraulic press, in the same way as the discs of the paper car-wheels are made. When these blocks stay tamely around water holes eating the short, poor grass, as do the Ameriare perfectly seasoned and dried they are sawed up into flooring boards First race, one and one-quarter grass and brush, have large frames, and laid with the edge of the paper forming the surface of the floor. This surface is sand-papered until it is as smooth as one vast sheet of ice, and the stockmen of our plains are anxious the adhesive quality of the paper prevents any slipping of the roller upon the floor. The floor being without "This portion of Northern Mexico would include the states of Sonora, joints, perfectly smooth and comparatively noiseless, with no slipping of the rollers upon it, a new pleasure and fresh attraction is given to roller

> Silver Loaf Baking Powder never disappoints the bread-maker.

skating which has never before been

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sheep and mules. I can only rough-

ly estimate the number of live animals

in this territory. In Texas, with an

in 1880 about 7,500,000 such arimals,

divided as follows: Neat cattle, 4,000,-

000; horses 800,000; mules and asses,

132,000; sheep, 2,500,000. In this portion of Northern Mexico, with an area

divided about as follows: Goats 2,-

500,000; neat cattle, 1,500,000; horses,

1.000 000; sheep, 1,000,000 and mules

"The difficuly of obtaining reliable

statistics in Mexico makes it impossi-

ble for me, at this time, to do more

than give the above rough estimate.

I hope, however, during the year to

obtain some reliable data on this in-

SOUTHERN MEXICO.

Soon after Cortez completed the con-

quest of Mexico he received from the

the King of Spain a grant of large es-

tates near the isthmus of Tehnantepec.

On his return from Spain to Mexico,

by Williams in his survey of the isth-

mus. He says: "Tue immense potre-

streams on the northern division, fur-

nish rich pastures of never-failing ver-

dure for the numerous herds. During

the short season that these porreros are

inundated the cattle are driven to the

more elevated savannas more remote

from the river margins. The exten-

sive tablelands in the central portions

of the isthmus, as well as the plains

bordering on the Pacific, also furnish

abundance of excellent pasturage. Indeed, the whole country seems pe-

culiarly well adapted to the raising of

horned cattle. With little care on the

part of their owners they increase rap-

idly, grow to a large size, and have a

remarkably sleek and well-favored ap-

pearance. Enjoying a range of the finest pastures in the world, they are

usually in good condition and mike

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

ican Encyclopedia says: "An idea of

the cattle raising in eight of the Prov-

inces (there being no returns from the

others) may be formed from the fol-

lowing statistics of the farming stock

in 1866." The totals of the detailed

statistics therein given are as follows:

These facts are accompanied by the

following remark: "The sheep, al-

though extremely numerous, are like

the goats and hogs, of an inferior

breed." It will be observed that the

number of sheep in this single reput-

lic is considerably larger than in the

THE COMING INTERCHANGE.

Heretofore the commercial relations

between Spanish America and Europe

the completion of railway lines into

sion of cur commerce in that direction

and the coming exposition at New Or-

leans in which Spanish America will

play a conspicuous and leading part.

will soon deflect to our shores the cur-

rent of trade which now flo s toward

iron and supplies, improved farming

implements, etc., needed in their new

material development, these countries

south of us are in great need of blooded

their lower grades. They will imitate

the example of Texas and New Mex-

ico, which drew upon Kentucky and

the Eastern and Northern States for

new breeds with which to improve

their native stock. In return it may

be found profitable to import from

Northern Mexico some of the more

hardy breeds to mix with and invigo-

rate our herds in the Western States.

A READY MARKET.

Breeders of blooded stock in the

United States can, for many years to

"The steamship Austrian, which ar-

viting field. Doubtless the exhibits

at the exposition. The breeders of

higher grades of stock would do well

flooring is made by posting and press-ing straw boards together under a

come, find a ready and profitable mar-

Europe, in addition to our railway

whole United States.

Numbers.

Of this country a paper in the Amer-

in 1530, says the historian, "he im-

dustry."

J. J. MCGINNIS.

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THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Special Telegram w the Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, Market dull and inactive-ten and twentyfive cents lower than last week. Range of

prices paid to-day \$3.00@4.00 per hundred for fair to good Texans. Prospect for balance of the week is uncertain. Choice to extra Texans... Good to choice Texas steers... Inferior to medium and cows...

> ST. LOUIS MARKET. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, July 81, 1884. Sales to-day at \$3 00@4.00. Market dull and receipts heavy. Offerings not in best condition. Bulk of sales going at \$3.25@3.65, 1n-

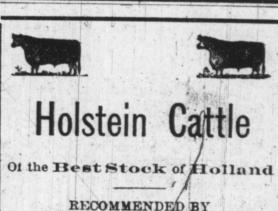
Quotations: Choice to extra Texas cattle......\$3 50@4 00

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

ferior cattle at \$2.75@2.80.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.] KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31, 1884. Bulk of sales of Texans at \$3,20@3.25. Choice quality quotable at \$3.50 and inferior and thin stuff at \$2.50@315. Market dull and inactive. The quality of cattle offered is infe-

Quotations for grass Texans. Choice to extra fat Texas steers.___\$3 20@3 50 Good to choice and cows 2 60@8:00



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son's bull crop, to be delivered the 15th of May, 1885. This will be the best opportunity ever presented to secure high-grade and crossbred Herefords at your own price. Full particulars and circulars on application to
THOMAS F. SOTHAM, Flint, Mich.
Col. D. S. Harris, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.



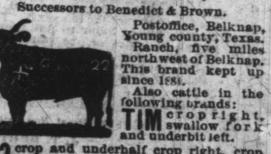
One hundred and fifty head of extra good Kentucky high-grade Shorthorn bulls and heifer calves for October delivery in Bates county, Mo. Two hours ride from Kansas City, Mo., on Misouri & Pacific railroad. B. B. BIGSTAFF. W. W. HAMILTON.



BRANDED THIS WEEK.



All increase branded same as cut. Horse brand [CO on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state. BROWN BROS. & CO.,



and underhalf crop right, crop

body in the Santa Fe saloon last night.

I was there when he was shot. I was

standing by the water barrel when he

and some men commenced to dispute.

There were three or four white

gentlemen and Joe Charles, Fatty Bell

aloon at the time. I did not know

any of the white men. I saw a man

who stays in the Cow Boy saloon. I

for the door and when the shooting

commenced I kept on out the door.

I heard the man who was shot disput-

ing with some other men. I heard

somebody say he was killed. I after-

wards went back into the saloon and

This was all the testimony intro-

duced before the coroner's jury, and

Witcher's statement is corroborative

saw him lying behind the bar.

pistol wounds.

all three of the officers.

by a jury in the trial.

to face danger.

dict was as follows:

hands of William Rushing.

yesterday.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

We, the jury of inquest on the body of John Galloway, deceased, find that he came to his

death by two pistol-shot wounds, one enter-

ing his left temple and coming out under his

W. T. Gray, W. L. Turner, Sam Hatcher,

DODOE CITY STOCK NOTES.

Globe Live Stock Journal.

cars of Texas steers to Trinidad, Colo.

R. G. Williams sold to Pope Bro.'s

Mr. J. John Drew had 850 head of

Smith & Elliott sold to Green &

Cogill, of Las Animas county, Col., on

last Wednesday, 350 yearling heifers,

Shaylor, of Colorado, on last Saturday,

Smith & Elliott sold to Parson,

Green & Co., of Trinidad, Colo., 316

head of yearlings, and Smith & Elliott

started for the North on last Wednes-

day with 3,700 steer cattle, two-year-

John Powers, who is interested with

Panhandle of Texas, has six hundred

and thirty-three beef cattle here ready

The house-keeper's best friend-Sil-

olds and upward.

eight hundred and ninety-six head of

ones, twos and threes last week.

ranch at the yards yesterday.

Parson, Green & Co., shipped eight

R. Isbell, J. M. Robbins, jurymen.

JOHN A. WIMS,

THE VICTIM.

WILLIAM RUSHING,

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FOR SALE. After five years close attention, grading up, I now offer for sale about 800 gentle cattle, cows, calves, yearlings, two and three ear-old steers, now under herd seventy niles west of San Antonio, on Sunset rail road, two mi es from Sabinal depot; also 16 saddle horses, saddles and bridles, one good was on and ambulance and barness and camp equipage, full outfit. Cattle fat--in good traveling shape. Having sold most all of my old cows this year, the cattle are mostly all young and will sell.
G. W. (California) BROWN,

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LOST-\$25.00 REWARD. One black mare mule, about 16 hands high, 12 years old, no brands recollected. One years old, branded with a heart on shoulder and JCK on left hip, moves a little stiff, having a slight touch of sweeney; had on, when left, a leather halter. Will give the above reward for the return of them. J. G. HAY & CO.

\$25.00 REWARD.

Strayed or stolen from Abilene, on June 20th, two bay work-horses, 15% hands high; one branded **X** S on right thigh, has spot in forehead, had on hobbles when he left; the other branded dim brand on right shoulder. mane cut off where hames work, had on bel when he left. I will pay he above reward for said horses delivered to me at Abilene, or will satisfy any one for information leading to their recovery. W. F. GLENN, ing to their recovery. W. F. GLENN,
Abilene, Texas, July 16, 1884.

Abilene, Texas.

\$500 REWARD \$250 REWARD! \$100 REWARD!

The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers ssociation, through their executive com mittee, offer a reward of

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving driving off, selling, or otherwire disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any any member of this association; or, it more than one person is implicated in the same offense, a further reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS

for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of convic tion is made, which proof must be: 1. A certific te from the district judge by whom sentence was passed. 2. That the party or parties were convicted for the theft of cattle, horses or mules be-

longing to a member or members of this as-TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS

to any person securing the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire to or burning, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member of the association Also a reward of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserving the hides for in-pection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any mem-Names of the Executive Committee.—W. C. Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C Cantwell, N. Grayson, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico.
G L BROOKS, Secretary.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. J. F. Evans of the Panhandl was in town yesterday.

George B. Loving returned on Tuesday from a short trip to Jack county. J. R. Hudson, a good cattleman of Hudson Bros. & Watson, was in the

city yesterday. S. H. Farrar of Ellis county was in

town on Thursday. He is a great trader and handler of Texas cattle. W. C. Hancock was in from Throck-

morton county looking well, and reports cattle and range in good shape. Jep D. Crawford of Seymour, Baylor county, has been in the city for several

days and reports his ranch and cattle in good shape. W. B. Mills, a cattleman of Throckmorton county, was in the city this week and reports the stock in his sec-

tion in good fix. W. R. Moore a cowman from Shackelford, was at the Pickwick on Thurs-Will says range is good and cat-

tle fat but market off. G. F. Herrin, a cattleman of Round

a good friend of Texas rangemen, is

spending a few days in the city. L. E. Ikard of Henrietta, who has been visiting friends in Eastern Texas, is spending a few days in the city as a guest of his brother, Capt. E. F. Ikard. Jerry Beanchamp is on the street and as a posted man on stockmen and their movements, has preved a valua-

Pat Sanders is in town. He is hold-

ports cattle shipping quiet at Baird and Abilene. Pat kept his hands off at the right time.

The railroads, it is usually go by rail to this ultimate port and a great many others were and a great many others were sick and had been trampled on. at the right time.

The railroads, it is usually go by rail to this ultimate port and a great many others were reported, have rescinded their order of departure to embark for the United and had been trampled on. The railroads, it is usually go by rail to this ultimate port and a great many others were reported, have rescinded their order of departure to embark for the United and had been trampled on. The railroads, it is usually go by rail to this ultimate port and a great many others were reported, have rescinded their order of departure to embark for the United and had been trampled on. The railroads, it is usually go by rail to this ultimate port and a great many others were refusing to accept Texas cattle for noyed at Chicago beef market and the state vetering the vetering the sta

W. T. Moody, a rustling cowboy now on R. M. Hamby's ranch in Knox county, was in our office this week and brings good report of grass and stock in Knox.

Creek in Throckmorton county, was found to have prospered.
in the city several days this week and reports range and water good, cattle fat but buyers for beeves scarce.

of the C., B. & Q. R. R., is in the city, Falls, and will make headquarters here for some days.

Col. R. K. Wylie of Runnels county has spent several days in the city on business. He says beef cattle and sheep on his ranches on the Colorado are fat, but buyers are few. Capt. W. G. Veal of Dallas spent

Thursday in our city. Dallas has a live citizen in Capt. Veal who is a pushing worker in all he thinks will add to the upbuilding of North Texas. Fayette. Wilson of Jack county passed through the city taking his lady to

Hot Springs. Having sold his beeves at good figures from his ranch in Crosby county, he goes on the usual sum- There are 400 beeves of the Cavitt mer vacation. J. J. Young, of McAllen & Young,

Hidalgo, Texas, has 800 head yearlings and twos at Wichita Falls which will move at once to Dodge. His cattle are in fine fix, having come through from Pena without delay.

H. H. Campbell, manager of the Matador Cattle Co., came in from the ranch on Wednesday, and reports range good, cattle fat, round-ups over. branding of calves large, and the company's stock doing well.

E. L. Lent, the live working lieutenant of W. W. Tuttle is still in the city and now convalescent from his serious pony fall. He will be able to succession awakened the slumbering take the saddle soon and get full re- echoes in the heart of Hell's Half-acre, venge out of his hard-headed broncho.

Hon. Isham G. Harris, United States senator from Tennessee, was in thronged with a surging mass of men; our city this week on his retun from West Texas. He is known all over the country as one of the wisest and most | blood, lay the dead body of John Gal-

J. J. Hittson came in from Weatherford yesterday morning and left last night for Denver. We hope the trip the saloon up towards the heart of the will improve his health. He goes to city and one of those officers, Wm. deliver two trail herds that will reach Rushing by name, was the slayer of Deer Trail, the point of delivery, this the dead man in the saloon.

T. B. Ellison whose ranch is in Shackelford has been in the city for some days, reports good grass from late rains, and thinks men who have good cattle and range, the former paid for and latter secured, can't be hurt by any decline of cattle.

W. T. Ditto the handsome memberof the Kit Carter Cattle company. came in from Graham, Monday night and spent several days with friends in the city. He is always warmly wele-med in the city, but by no one more brother and Witcher, as there had fied. than by the editor of the JOURNAL.

M. L. Cook of Denison, spent the first of the week in our city. He is an ex-Kentuckian and well posted in fine blooded cattle and horses. He thinks of visiting the blue grass section of that state and bring out some good cattle this fall. We wish him success in his

Geo. Y. McWilliams, a staunch, frue and tried cattleman of Colorado City, o'clock Bill Rushing and I came up to was with us on Wednesday, and is con- the Santa Fe saloon. I went in, and siderably non plussed at the state of Bill went across Twelfth street tothe cattle markets. G. Y. is individ- wards the Cow Boy saloon. There were ually all right but sympathises with three colored boys in the saloon, Joe some friends who are now held in tight | Charles | and two others. The lines by market reports.

W. A. and J. A. Stinson, two of the live stockmen of West Texas, were in this week. The latter is moving out cattle from near Dockem's ranch in Dickens county to his New Mexico ranch. He is meeting with good success in getting up the remnants of his drank the lemonade. Galloway then brands from West Texas.

Frank P. Knott, a prominent stockholder in the Childress county Land and Cattle company, was in the city on Wednesday, after his return from the East. Frank is a working man and deserves the success he is securing in Texas stock matters. He has returned to his home at Wichita Falls.

C. E. Odem returned on Tuesday night from a trip to Hunnewell, Kansas, and reports stringency in the money market. Thinks things will soon right themselves. The trade between him and W. A. Grounds was compromised by his only taking the steer cattle. Tobe's health is on the

Frank Wilson of Wright & Wilson, Comanche, came in Monday night from Missouri and reports a pleasant on Twelfth street. John said, there's trip. He thinks the flurry in cattle matters will soon down and is strong in belief that the cattle business in Texas will long continue good. His firm have plenty range in pasture and plenty cattle on it.

J. W. Stevens of Baylor county who is well and favorably known as a cattleman of the Panhandle, was in our city on Tuesday in attendance at a meeting of The Childress County Land and Cattle Company of which he is a member. He reports the land owned by this company along the river is splendid range with ample protection and water.

several days in the Fort is now ar- I turned and went back to the bar and ranging for a trip to New Mexico. told him to give me the pistol. Jim He wisely kept off from beef buying Rushing had his pistol down en Galthis spring and his pocket-book is back-set! he has sustained is in the loss of his prodigious auburn beard hold of Galloway's arm with my right ern range on last Thursday, with the that the infected cattle were brought in the cattle arriving at the yards which was accomplished by a close and took his pistol with my left hand.

growing.

Otho Durant of Taylor county whose last round-up and delivery of young steers for the season closed last Durant has, as superintendent of the Durant has, as superintendent of the round-up in Taylor and worker on the range, been in the saddle constantly since the first of May and reports the since the first of May, and reports the cattle now in fine shape. He and cattle now in fine shape. He and to reach under the bar he never raised ble aid to the Journal reporter this Humphreys gathered and delivered over 1600 young steers of their brands.

thinks an exposure of the ring to keep prices down would open the eyes of Texas buyers. L. B. on his first ventures made handsome profits, but most than Rushing was. I did not have and the rain storms encountered while

A. H. Palmer, of the Wichita Land ceard three shots. I do not know how the shot in the glass came there. Did not see the shot in the glass came there. Did not see the shot in the glass and did not know how the shot in the glass and did not know it was there. Galloway had the shot in the glass and did not know it was there. Galloway had the shot in the glass and did not know it was there. Galloway had the shot in the glass and did not know it was there.

seems to think there was a big bug un- made threats about all the officers on having returned from a trip to Wichita | der the chip in last week's tumble in | the beat. prices in the cattle market, or that claiming her ability to take care of the jail. I never examined his piscattle when she lets a run of 6,000 cat- tol." tle reduce the price of beef a dollar on the 100 pounds. His company sold at good prices, but the buyer must have Galloway by sight. I saw his dead

ost meney. W. R. and S. H. Cavitt of Bryan, gave us a call on their return trip from the West on Tuesday night. They visited Abilene, Runnels City, their ranch in Runnels und Taylor and San Angelo. Report range excellent, cattle fat and their ranch manager re-ported 1200 calves already branded and would brand as many more. ranch yet to be shipped. This stock now numbers over 9000 head.

GALLOWAY GONE.

Hell's Half-Acre the Scene of Another Killing.

A Police Officer Shoots the Proprietor of the Santa Fe Saloon.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday night three pistol shots fired in rapid and a few minutes later the Santa Fe saloon, corner Twelfth and Main, was behind the bar, lying in a pool of incorruptible statesmen on the contilloway, the proprietor of the saloon; thigh. The arm and hip wounds just outside on Main street were three police officers who walked away from

About 1 o'clock Officers Joe Witcher and William Rushing came up Main | ment on Houston street yesterday street and Witcher passed into the morning. Bill and Jim Rushing were saloon while Rushing passed across turned over to the county officers in Twelfth street to the famous Cow Boy | the morning and Joe Witcher was arsaloon. As Witcher entered the door, rested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Galloway, who was behind the bar, cried out, "Come here, I

WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING," and commenced to abuse the saloon across the street, and also to curse Bill to-day at which time the testimony of

and Jim Rushing. been trouble in the Santa Fe saloon with Galloway.

From this point the story of the shooting is best told in the language of Witcher's testimony before the coroner's jury, which was as follows:

"I was acquainted with John Galloway in his life-time. I understand he is dead now. Last night about 1 two boys got some lemonade in the saloon and left Joe Charles in there. I started to go, and Galloway said, 'Hold on till I make the lemonade. I've got something to tell you!' Galloway was talking while making the lemonade for Joe Charles. Joe Charles said to me, 'Joe, you know when I say anything I never go back on my word I don't give a g-d-what it is.' Joe had existed between Galloway and Charles had gone out, and no one the three officers-or, in fact, any offiheard Galloway say this except my-cers that might be on that beat—and self. I said, 'I don't know as you do, the officers were constantly on their John.' Galloway then said, 'Sebe Maddox and Bill Rushing was in here loway. awhile ago, and I told them that place - d-est robbing hole in the state of in Justice J. F. Zinn's office yesterday

be robbed and then driven from the evinced in the testimony. The ver- be heard from soon. saloon with six-shooters.' "He said Bill Rushing was standing right there and he had told him he was not afraid of no ---- who wore six-shooters. I started to say that it had never been proven about the robbery in the Cow Boy saloon, when Bill Rushing came in the door above right hip. said wounds were made on Twelfth street. John said, there's by a pistol, said pistol being then held in the Bill Rushing now. Bill walked up to the bar and told Galloway to hush talking, as there might be some trouble unless he did so. Galloway popped his fist in Rushing's face and said, 'G-d d-n you, I'm not afraid of you.' When Galloway did this, I turned and grabbed Bill Rushing by the arm and told him to go out and not quarrel with Galloway. My back was toward Galloway and I was facing Rushing and pushing him toward the front door; Galloway was behind the bar. When we got near the screen at the Main street entrance Jim Rushing come in the door on Twelfth street and said, 'Galloway, drop that pistol.' W. W. Tuttle, the handsome blonde I looked and saw Galloway with a pisof the western prairies, after spending tol in his hand standing behind the bar. loway and was telling him (Galloway) benefitted thereby. The only serious to drop his pistol. I got up on the counter and reached over and caught A J. L. Driskill started for his north-I then told Jim Rushing to put up his chased of Smith & Elliott. C. C. Mills, widely known and thor- pistol, and he did so. Jim Rusbing is oughly endorsed as a first-class cow- a brother of Bill Rushing, and is a through Texas stock, and makes an animals could be killed and tiny is kept over every animals could be killed and tiny is kept over every animals could be killed and tiny is kept over every animals could be killed and tiny is kept over every animals could be killed and tiny is kept over every animals could be affected and all the present indications point over every animals. Throckmorton, special police officer. He was helping occasional sale. He sold last week 700 carted to a rendering establishment. but whose postoffice is Round Timbers, Bill and myself keep order, as there head of steer cattle to Garrity Bros. Baylor county, spent several days in had nearly been a shooting scrape in the city this week. Lum is just back one of the saloons about an hour before, and says the range is not sur- ing at any time. When I raised up mares, and fifty saddle horses to W. casion whatever for the commissioners cattle is over, and that those affected Ail that energy and liberality could from Childress Cattle Company's this, and there was liable to be shootpassed in the state. He thinks this after getting Galloway's piston Bill, new company has a bonanza in cattle | who had come up to the counter, was standing near me. Galloway struck Thos. F. Fisher, the general live at Bill over the bar, and Bill knocked stock freight agent of the Gulf, Colora- the lick off with his left hand. I had do and Santa Fe, formerly of Galves- Galloway's pistol in my left hand at ton, is now making his headquarters this time. Galloway then reached in this city. We are glad to welcome under the bar as though he him to our city and would recommend was going to get a pistol or a glass. I was going to get a pistol or a glass. I \ Messrs. Crawford, Young & Co. of Timbers, Baylor county, gave this office a call on Tuesday and reports live stock shipments over this road cattle fat and range very fine.

It is all parties desiring information as to live stock shipments over this road beard a pistol go off at purchase last week of 800 head of year purchase last week of 800 head of year in the purchase last week of 800 head of year and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two head. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two head. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two head. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two head. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two head. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two heads. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two heads. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two heads. They will be located in the west and saw Bill Rushing; he fired two heads. pushed him out of the saloon at the front door and Jim Rushing followed. When I got him outside he said, 'turn me loose,' but I told him I was going week, spent Tuesday in the city en me loose, but I told him I was going route to Hunnewell, Kansas. Mr. to take him to the marshal. He asked

no more. Galloway said nothing after the first shot. The shots were fired of these were lost in last shipments. The cattle came when he reached under the bar before up in good shape and really improved hope when the season closes he will be he was shot. I don't know that Jim in flesh while on the road. They were Rushing did any shooting. I only shipped from the yards Sunday even-eard three shots. I do not know how the shot in the glass came there. Did

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

"I think Bill Rushing took three Chicago has boasted wrongfully in shells from his pistol af er he got to The Afflicted Cattle Shot or Strictly Quarantined in Chicago.

> Sam Feilds (colored), being sworn testified as follows: "I knew John The Excitement Subsided in Kansas City and Receipts Resumed as Usual.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, July 29.—Great surprise is expressed here to-night among the stock-yard men over the and several other colored men in the telegram in the Associated Press intimating that the disease developed in transit to-day, and thought to be Texas fever, existed in the Kansas City stock knew two of the policemen by sight (James Rushing and J. P. Witcher). pens. There is not a case of diseased cattle known at this place, and while There were other white men in the the stock reported fever stricken were saloon besides the policemen. After undoubtedly in the stock yards at this they commenced disputing I started place prior to their being shipped, there was no symptom of sickness discoverable to indicate that they were attacked by any disease whatever. Since the disease has unquestionably made its appearance the yards used by these cattle and all pens contiguous have been thoroughly cleansed and disinfected, and the cattle now held disease of any kind is observable.

of one made by Rushing to a GAZETTE Deputy City Marshal Buchanan was the first officer to reach the saloon after the killing occurred. Galloway was found lying dead behind the counter, with a bullet hole in his left temple which extended clear through to the point of the left shoulder; one clusively to those shipments, and no disease here.

arm was wounded, and another other cattle are infected. The temwound appeared on or near the right porary excitement which prevailed were probably made by the is noticeable in the receipts to-day. bullets passing through, as the THE SITUATION IN CHICAGO.

coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by two All the police and county officers visted the body before it was removed to Turner & Co.'s undertaking establishdanger whatever of the disease spread- Indian territory. ing now since the cattle suffering have been removed. Sheriff James Maddox. G. G. Mock

THE TROUBLE PAST. ham swore out complaints against UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., July 30. There are no further developments The preliminary trial will come off to-day regarding the Texas fever. The diseased cattle have been slaughtered all the eye witnesses will be taken. and condemned, and there have been Jim Rushing is a special officer, and had been called upon to assist his nesses but they have not as yet testithe lot have been sold to local butchers this city concurs in the opinion and subject to rigid inspection. No other exhibits in his office the spleens and cattle in the yards have been affected kidneys of some of these cattle which about an hour previous to the time John Galloway came from Georgia in the least. Sick cattle, it is asserted, died and they are found to exhibit about three years ago. He is believed do not communicate the disease known strongly marked signs of fever. On to have been unmarried. His saloon as Texas fever. That malady comes the other hand many stockmen and has been a notorious place for some from through Texans which are never some persons familiar with Texas time, and its frequenters have been of affected themselves. As the disease fever do not believe it is that disease. much trouble to the police force. was brought here by improved cattle They assert in all cases of He had been before the courts and not by stock direct from Texas, no in his life, notably in a big robbery further trouble, so far as other cattle prosecution at the last term of the disare concerned, is apprehended.

> trict court in this city, but was cleared NINE MORE LOADS. CHICAGO, July 30.—A dispatch just received from the stock yards announces that nine car-loads more of who did the shooting, is a man of fine cattle affected with Texas fever have nerve, and the city marshal, W. M. arrived there. They came over the Rea, told a reporter yesterday that Burlington railroad from Kansas City Rushing was one of the best officers and belong to the same parties who on the police force; that he regarded sent the others. They were treated in him as a man of excellent judgment the same manner. Those affected with and fine courage. He is remarkably the disease were shot and the others quiet in his manner and had many isolated.

friends in the city, but he is a man NO DISEASE. KANSAS CITY, July 30.-No develwho will never shirk a duty or refuse opments here to-day concerning the supposed cattle fever. There has been about the usual number of receipts. NO ALARM.

guard to prevent being shot by Gal-break of disease among cattle at Max-but when empty will be scrubbed, re-well does not excite alarm here. It is floored and used for hogs. regarded as purely local, due to bad back of the Cow Boy saloon was the the coroner's inquest, which was held water or too much crowding. The commissioner appointed by Gov. Texas. I told them that men would morning, and an intense interest was Dawes has not yet returned and may dertakes that the meat of none of

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. CHICAGO, July 30.—Gov. Hamilton arrived in Chicago from Springfield to-day. State Veterinarian Paaren called upon him to talk about the disease discovered at the stock-yards, and supposed to be Texas fever. The veterinarian told the governor that information had been received that another car-load of cattle suffering with fever were on the way to Chicago this morning. While en route last night the men in charge of the stock heard of the killing yesterday by the health department, and the men thereupon attempted to drop the animals at a way station, but the citizens objected. The cattle were then carried on and left at Jacksonville, where they are now. A conference between Dr. Paaren and the governor lasted an hour. The veterinarian received instruc- Twenty-five have died and the retions to proceed to Jacksonville and maining twenty-five are expected to investigate the disease. He was also ordered to conduct a minute and technical investigation at the stock-yards. beef cattle from the Rocking Chair The governor says if the malady proves to be Texas fever he will as long as infected cattle are killed within twelve hours after their arrival in town. The health commissioner thinks there is no danger of the disease spreading. He says it was well has been no further sign of any fever Cox & Ripple twenty-five head of cattle without danger. There is no oc- the danger of any further disease in silles.

to feel at all alarmed. number of sick cattle having been re- the receipts are equally as large as forported at the United Stock yards, this merly. city, an examination was made by a of the health department. Those that be done to-morrow. Doc. Day in the cattle business in the are unable to recover are being shot and those that are droopy will be held in quarantine for further develop- morning rumors were rife of additional ly left either Toulon or Marseilles by

back and will winter them with the arrived this morning, and were branded failed to trace the rumor to a responsi- bark here, as the steamers leaving Dickey Bros. on the Canadian river, having made satisfactory arrangements to be diseased yesterday and are from that the affected cattle were confined Mediterranean wer 1600 young steers of their brands. We met L. B. Collins and family at the first shot. The shots were fired before you could open your mouth. I bloody murrain. The entire herd, in-cluding those of yesterday, were NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS. Should be subjected to most careful cluding those of yesterday, were ordered killed, making about five hunordered killed, making about five hundred head in all. The officials declare eased cattle arrived at the stock-yards Clean bills of health have been rethe cattle were evidently diseased be-fore shipment, and from all that can be learned the entire herd was in the

whether it is Texas fever or bloody | learned during the day that agents of murrain, will extend any further.

ANOTHER LOT INFECTED. St. Louis, July 29.—A dispatch from Roodhouse, Ill., says sixteen car-loads of cattle from the Indian territory arrived at the Chicago & Alton stock-yards there Sunday night; nineteen head died on the road from this city, and it was believed that the whole lot were affected with the Texas fever. All that could stand up of the twelve car-loads were forwarded to Chicago. The remainder, seventy-two in number. were dead Monday morning. Andy Jacobs of Kansas City, in

charge of the cattle, denied they had the Texas fever and said they were poisoned by eating "loco" weeds on the trail, but L. C. Tiffany, a veterinary surgeon from Jacksonville, pronounces the disease Texas fever. The stock yards at Roodhouse have been disinfected with lime, and cattle for Chicago by this route were unloaded at Jacksonville last night instead of at Roodhouse. The matter

cattle and railroad men. NO DISEASE IN KANSAS. of the cattle disease reported to have | tever, though it was not known at the | to other cities as dressed beef. attacked consignments of cattle shipped time. A portion of these went to from here to Chicago. That those cat- Manhattan, Kas., and the remainder tle were suffering from some fatal to Chicago. The yards here have been disease is beyond doubt, but it seems thoroughly disinfected. As far as is

THE INDICATOR. KANSAS CITY, July 29.-After a here has subsided and no diminution careful investigation the Live Stock Indicator makes the following statement: There has not been and is not CHICAGO, July 30 .- No further de any Texas fever among cattle at this velopments have been reported in the point or in this neighborhood. The cattle fever excitement. The afflicted cattle shipped from here in which the cattle were killed to-day, including so-called Texas fever has developed to-day's arrivals, and the pens and passed through the yards, but while yards in which they were held have here did not exhibit any symptoms of been thoroughly disinfected. Good the disease. It was contracted by con-authority here claims that there is no tact with through Texas cattle in the cholera epidemic of 1865. During

HIGH AUTHORITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29 .- Dr. N. H. Paaren, state veteirnarian, has not yet made his official report but he asserts to-night his investigations have developed the fact that these cattle are afflicted with a splenic or Texas

Texan fever that the excretia are very hard and that the same is in a measure true of sickness from drinking alkali water, and that the deaths in this instance could not have resulted from either of these, as the excretia are entirely natural. They profess to believe deaths are caused by congestion of the bowels caused by drinking too much water after long thirsting and after being over-heated. These cattle belong to Frasier & Oberly of Kansas City, and are from their ranch in the Indian territory. The number received is 660, of which 190 arrived this morning. Of this number 160 have died or have been killed to reieve them of agony. Nine were killed by the veterinarian to-day and The stock-yards' officials reiterate the showed signs of Texas fever. statement that there is no disease here, The living ones are at the quarantine pen, where they are being confined,

> The health department has charge of the entire drove these animals will be allowed to go into the market while the least danger the firm the herd was consigned to to sell none of the infected members of the herd unless subject to inspection by the department.

WYOMING CATTLE HEALTHY. CHEYENNE, July 31.-Last May a bunch of Texes cattle herded at Ogallala, 174 miles east of here. The place wards fenced in, and there of native small herd cattle contracted the disease. About 200 have died. So far as the Stock association know there is not a case of been grazed at Ogallala now

As the disease, when contracted by native cattle from Texas, is not communicable, no fear is felt here. The Union Pacific railroad pens along the institute a rigid quarantine line of the road, and all cattle cars are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. THE TROUBLE OVER.

Special to the Gazette. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.-There superinduced by explainable causes.

number of veterinarians this morning St. Louis, July 31 -There has not lon is Asiatic cholera, imported beyond who are not yet ready to submit an been a case of Texas fever or any other all reasonable doubt from Saigon, official report. The fact is, however, contagious disease or epidemic here. China, by the French transport Sarthe they have agreed that the disorder is The action of the railroads in cutting to the port of Toulon. At first the looked for a glass to come up. When Hamilton county, who have been on Texas fever, superinduced by drink- off the shipments of cattle from Texas disease was of the type medically Galloway was feeling under the bar I this market for several weeks, made a ing water strongly impregnated with was commented on in stock circles and classified as "benign," but its malignity purchase last week of 800 head of year-ling heifers from Mr. Suggs at \$16 per head. They will be located in the westslaughtered, subject to the inspection ported late to-night that such would UNFOUNDED RUMORS.

CHICAGO, July 31.-For a while this sources that no emigrants have recentfor shipment. Mr. Powers had 2000 ment.

Another train consisting of twelve for the north, which he has turned for the north, which he has turned for the north, which he has turned cars containing 240 head of cattle inquiry and a thorough investigation grants for American ports ever emthe same as the herd which was found ble origin. It is conceded by all Marseilles usually touch at one or more

Kansas City stock yard thirty days fifteen thousand, and it was the before shipment to this city.

It is not believed the trouble, fast as cars could be secured. It was gion.

the Texas & Pacific in Missouri were refusing to receive cattle shipment to Chicago and St. Louis. H. M. Hoxie of the Wabash road was telegraphed concerning the matter, and replied that this action was the result of a misunderstanding of orders, and that it had been remedied. The Live Stock exchange met this afternoon, and appointed a committee to prepare for publication a statement for the benefit of subscribers. The report is not yet made, but the committee gave the following points to representatives of the press: Consignments already received are the only infected cattle brought to these yards; that these cattle had a prependerance of native blood, and were what are known as "three-quarters or high-blood Colorados;" that they were taken from the Panhandle of Texas near the North Reno, Indian territory, and wintered there, crossing the trail of Texas cattle on the way; that had they been kept on good and water the disease has caused great excitement among would not have developed in them; that other cattle could not become infected from contact with KANSAS CITY, July 29.—Concerning | them; that the infected cattle at Manhere are all healthy and no sign of the report of the Texas cattle fever the hattan, Kan., were sold from the same stock-yards officials state that a con- herd as those brought here; that none KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .- A signment of cattle were received here of these infected animals were brought thorough invegtigation of the stock from the Indian territory which were by members and therefore no danger yards here fails to show any symptoms affected with the Spanish or Texas In shipment of any of their carcasses

THE CHOLERA.

the head, another in the breast close that the contagion was confined ex- known there are no other cases of the Report of Consul Mason to the Home Government.

> Marseilles and Toulon Models of Cleanliness-The Scourge.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The secretary of state has received from Consul Mason a long report on the cholera epidemic now prevailing at Toulon and Marseilles. The consul says in his report: Both Marseilles and the nineteen years which have elapsed since then, Marseilles has been in several important respects almost rebuilt. Her pavements, her sewerage system, her water supply and her methods of cleaning the streets by removing night soil, her system of inspecting and regulating the market, her quarantine regulations and hospital facilities are all probably unsurpassed in excellence by those of any European or American

city. The old quarters of the city of a cient Marseilles, which was scourged so sharply by the plague in former centuries, has been pierced with broad avenues. Streams of pure water now flow daily through the gutters and narrower streets and alleys nile the pavements of the principal thoroughfares are washed and swept with care and frequency which leaves nothing to be desired.

The terrible lesson of the former epidemics has been well learned by the municipal government, and long before the first rumor of trouble at Toulon, Marseilles was cleaned and made ready for the summer heat. But with all the intelligent liberality which the city has evinced in the construction of her draining system, there is an insurmountable difficulty which all Mediterranean cities are alike compelled to face. Their sewers flow into a tideless and generally placid port. The harbor of Marseilles is almost entirely artificial, The old port is at the estuary of a small creek, bridged out into a large dock with a narrow outlet to the sea. The new ports are spacious harbors, inclosed by miles of breakwater and deepened to mavigable depths by decking and excavations. Into these inclosed ports, which extend along two-thirds of the shore front of the city, the entire volume of sewage is poured, and as there is only the surplus of pure fresh water from exists. He has given permission to turbid flow, and as there is no tide to maintain a circulation of sea water through the inclosed parts, the inevitable result is that the latter grows

foul and pestilent. The same conditions, unmitigated by equally careful sanitary measures, prevail at Toulon, and it is thought that it was the dredging of the disused dock where they were bedded was after- there during April and May which developed the seeds of the present

epidemic. The Marseilles government relies solely upon the most rigid and searching enforcement of the recognized sanafflicted Texas cattle in the territory. itary measures. The dredging of ports A bunch of native bulls which has been stopped, and that source of miasma, as far as possible, has been affected at Rawlings. abated during the summer. Since the outbreak in Toulon the whole city has been literally washed with water and disinfectants. Not once merely, but daily and nightly. The markets are carefully inspected. Immense quantities of stale and unripe fruit and vegetables have been seized and destroyed. The railroad cars and stations. omnibuses, street-cars and even the hackney-carriages are fumigated and the smell of chloride, sulphates and

carbolic acid is everywhere. In spite of this a number of deaths have occurred in the cleanest and 3800 head of steer cattle that he purto Chicago instead of being dropped here, or of those held in herds. Conhandsomest portion of Marseilles. The chased of Smith & Elliott. Clay Mann is here with 4800 head of small villages. Here it is supposed the the subject, and a close scru- more vigorous and fatal than in the Only Kansas City and Chicago have by the disease. It is stated on the to a summer of gloom and suffering such facilities for disposing of sick highest authority in stock circles that for the people of Toulon and Mar-

> could suggest, has been done, but the CHICAGO, July 29.—The arrival of a Cattle shipping continues as usual, and pestilence is here and defies restraint. The present situation may be summarized as follows: The epidemie which prevails at Marseilles and Tou-

> > In compliance with instructions from the department of state, this consulate has ascertained from official

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Cattle Market-Half-Breed Kansas Sell at \$5.60, Corn-Fed Texans \$4.60.

Grass Texans from \$3.15 to \$3.50-Hogs Advancing-Personal Notes.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI,)

July 28, 1884. To-day has been the first in ten days that there could be said to have been any life to the market for grass Texas cattle. While there was more activity to-day, values were not quotably higher, as may be judged from the follow-

	ing sales:		
	No. Des.	Av.	Pr-
	48 Grass Texas steers	899	\$3,30
	134 Grass Texas steers	888	3.30
×	10 Grass Texas steers	883	3.39
-	79 Grass Texas st ers	295	3.15
I	33 Grass Texas steers	875	3 50
*	86 Grass Texas steers	991	3.25
	44 (+rass Texas steers	974	3.25
	SA FLEDRA TOYOR STORES	14.45	60 35

A lot of Kansas half-breed steers that is a cross of the Texas and Kansas, averaging 1260 pounds. brought

Those who have been marketing grass Texas cattle since the opening of the season have had a hard time of it. This is to be attributed to the large receipts and the quality of the offerings, which were for the most part suitable for canners, who were not operating loads per day, while the quality was More. A. T. Atwater, secretary, to any extent.

Corn-fed Texas steers averaging 1156 pounds sold to-day at \$4 60.

While grass cattle have been on the down grade corn-fed natives have held the market became demoralized their own very well, a lot of native and Texas cattle were almost steers averaging 1410 pounds having given away. Here in our market, sold a few days since at \$6.20.

grass Indian steers on the market \$2 50@4.00 in extremes for inferior B. Groom, Doan's Store; Judge J. M. since my last and which sold at \$2.75 pounds.

and heavy and mixed at \$5.25@5.30.

J. W. Sacra of Gainesville, Texas, was at the stock yards on Saturday. hogs 957,348, an increase of 189,674.

here regularly and during June he not have happened. purchased 43,000. The trip is a long one, nevertheless but few have died during the heated term or during very cold weather.

Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Tower, on their return from their bridal tour, will make their permanent residence here. D. A. Greene of Barber county, Kansas, has been in the city the past week. SANCHO.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Heavy Runs of Light Texans-Comparison in Prices-The Prospect-Personal.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, July 28, 1884.

Receipts of Texas cattle last week me considering the panic and other EASTERN MONTANA LIVE STOCK ASSO-were the heaviest of the season thus moneatry troubles the Texas horse far, numbering 921 car-loads or about trade is doing quite well. Buyers are 20,000 head. The total receipts of cat- may be considered fair prices for demore than half of the run for the range from \$35@60 per head. week consisted of Texans.

Thus far this season during May, June and July receipts of grass Texans at Chicago have been 99,600 head against 72,400 head during the corres- Weather Dry-Trade Dull-Sales ponding time last year. Thus it will be seen that we have received at Chicago 27,000 more Texas cattle than last year, and the shipments of late have been advancing steadily.

A comparison of current rates and those ruling one and two years ago

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	COMMON T	EXANS.	
1884			\$3 00@3 60
1883			3 60 0 4 25
1852			3 15@3 80
	GOOD TE	XANS.	
1884			\$3 75@4 25
1883			45 05 00
1884			. 3 90@44)

A good many people of course are about the same price. Berry contininterested in prices for Texas next ues to shove off a few cars of steers W. M. Ewing, Kansas City, Mo.; W. month or so. Without attempting each week. Mr. Bill Green of Wie- I. Harwood, Dodge City, Kan.; S. A.

93.00@4.00 GOOD TEXANS.

\$3.90@4.75 . 3.85@1.90 Prices have declined so heavily that receipts for the immediate future have been expected to drop off, and during the latter part of last week most of the old dealers seemed to feel confident that prices must go higher before they could go any lower.

Since the last half of last week values have strengthed somewhat and the

prospect has brightened a little. Prices for 700 and 1000 pound caltle range at \$3.00@4 30, the latter being exceptional, against \$4.00@5.30 one month ago. But only two weeks ago cattle were selling at the latter range, so it will be seen the decline has been quite heavy.

Brand Inspector Moughon cut out

The Continental Cattle Company of Stoneville, Mont., sent in to-day 313 head of fine 1141-pound cattle, which farmer struts on our streets on Satur- C. Benton, Socorro, N. M. sold at \$5 00.

John N. Simpson of Dallas, mana-

just arrived and will remain here a ST. LOUIS CATTLE CONVENTION. couple of months. He is brother to Alex. Fraser of Fraser & Oburn, who appointed by the various associations had a train of cattle here to-day, in of cattle raisers, to attend the St. Louis cluding a number that were sick and dead. The cattle were from Fort Reno and while some insisted that they had Texas fever, the best authorities declared that they had no symptom of that disease. They were half breeds and it was agreed by the best judges that the cattle had been alkalied. Their ar have grown the others, have members rival caused something of a commotion, however. They are being held at this writing to await developments. A. C. HHLLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Heavy Decline in Texas Gras Cattle-Causes-Sales from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Shippers Losing Money-Sales-Texas Horse Trade Good-Prices from \$35 to \$60.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, July 29, 1884. Since my last letter prices have come H. C. Haarstick, N. O. Nelson, I. H. down until at the present writing they are very low and cannot well go farther. Declines for the past week pounds on all grades. The run was Malin, Edward Glasgow, A. A. Talvery large—say from 150 to 225 car-N. J. Colman, H. L. Newman, J. C. not of the best. New York, Boston, room 20, Singer building. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, and a dozen other points were filled to overflowing. In fact, at many points CATTLE-RAISERS' ASSOCIATION, NORTH and we stand it as well as Sherwood, Gainesville; A. M. Britton, There has been quite a number of the best of 'em, prices ranged from Fort Worth; J. W. Simpson, Dallas; B mixed and thin Texas cows to prime Gainesville; J. J. Hittson, Weather-@3.00 for lots averaging 782 to 878 Texas steers; the bulk of the sales be- ford; W. R. Rowland, Gainesville; W. ing at \$3.25@3.50 per 100 pounds. One F. Lewis, Colorado City; C. W. Mer-Hogs were in light receipt the past thing that helped to depress the mar-Week and values were rather steady but most the inferiority of the efferings. Henrietta; W. R. Curtis, Henrietta; J. week and values were rather steady. ket was the inferiority of the offerings. F. Evans, Sherman; J. G. Halsell, De-To-day there was an advance of 10 Common and light Texas and Indian catur; W. E. Washington, Gainesville, cents, light having sold at \$5.35@5.40 steers were dull and not wanted. To- E. H. East, Archer; S. R. Crawford; day, Monday, the market shows some Graham; M. O. Lynn, Palo Pinto,

improvement, yet is very weak and Harvey Salmon, Clinton, Mo.; John prices irregular. The run was fair, Frey, Stephenville, Texas. The receipts of cattle since January 125 car-loads of Texas. Native steers THE BRAZOS AND COLORADO CATTLE 1, 1884, amount to 249,053, an increase of 1200 to 1400 pounds were scarce and of 49,764 over same time last year; of wanted. One thing is certain that Texas shippers are now losing lots of City: C. W. Merchant, J. H. Parra-There are a large number of hogs money. If shippers would not over- more, John B. Neill, O. Durant, John shipped from this city to Boston. crowd the market and send only good Bryan, Abilene; W. B. Slaughter, Squires & Co. of Boston keep a buyer fat steers this big breakdown would

64 Indian

47 Indian

Texans.

Texans. 28 Texans.

22 Texans

23 Texans.

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21 Mixed...

24 Arkansas

Here are a few of to-day's sales: TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. gorda; Henry Jones, Corsicana; W. C. are on the open market at present. Lewis, Mason; E. R. Lane, San Antonio; H. Seligson, Galveston; C. C. Slaughter. Dallas; J. J. Hitson, San 30 Texans... Angelo; W. A. Towers, San Angelo; Will Lambert, Austin. PANHANDLE LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-

RATTLER.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Few-Local and General

News.

Things are getting fearful dry down

from this, the seventh congressional

district, to represent us in the United

Our water-works man is laying pipe

Cotton is beginning to open and the

at the rates of four blocks a day, not-

tramp and the evil-doer.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

VICTORIA, July 28, 1884.

N. T. Eaton, H W. Creswell, Alfred Rowe, J. W. Powers, H. T. Groom, W. E. Edward, Mobeetie, Tex.; J. John Emporia, Kan.; O. H. Nelson, Burlingame, Kan.; B. B. Groom, Doan's Offerings of Texas horses have been only moderate and about equal to the Store, Tex.; H. B. Sanburn, Houston, supply. The quality too was quite Tex.; J. F. Evans, Sherman, Tex.; good as a general thing, which has Charles Goodnight, Donley, Tex. kept up prices. Sam A. White tells

E H. Newman, El Paso, Tex.; H. E. Fletcher, Minneapolis, Minn.; Capt. a little cautious, but withal pay what Wm. Hannon, Bismarck, Dak.; J. W. tle were 38,000, so it will be seen that cent animals. Prices in extremes Streville, Miles City, Mont.; Mat Ryan, Denver, Col.

CHEROKEE STRIP LIVE STOCK ASSOCI-ATION. dy, price eighteen dollars per head. Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Our butchers are being supplied at WESTERN KANSAS STOCK GROWERS' AS-R. J. Hardesty, Dodge City, Kan.; Kansas City. Curcity was all astir this week, as Kan.; S. Lee, Leavenworth, Kan.; W. till next season. the convention met here. After a Bloomfield, Holly, Col.; J. John Drew, short caucus Hon. W. H. Crain of Kansas City, Mo.; M. S. Culver, DeWitt county, was nominated by ac-Dodge City, Kan.; C. M. Beeson, clamation as the Democratic nominee Dodge City, Kan.

COLORADO CATTLE GROWERS' ASSOCIA-F. P. Ernest, M. R. Lovell, Deer States senate. He is a strong man and Trail, Col.; J. F. Brush, B. F. John-L. Routt, J. A. Cooper, R. S. Bloom-Quite a curiosity was found by our H. Standart, J. G. Benkelman, Henry been able to learn, none of them are esteemed citizen, Mr. Stephenson of Gebhard, J. M. Wilson, W. W. Web-thinking of so doing. the San Antonio river settlement, in Head, Trinidad, Col.; F. C. Graves, the way of a nice little cowboy a few Franktown, Col.; Bernard Gilpin, days ago. It was but a week old and Colorado Springs; C. M. Tyler, Boulwas in the possession of an old negro der, Col.; J. B. Mesrum, McCook, Col.; J. J. Lane, West Las Animas, Col.; J. woman who said it was left at her W. Snyder, Cheyenne, Wyo.; J. Jones, house by a white lady heavily veiled. Pueblo, Col.; C. A. Pugsley, Hugo, Mr. 8. has the little waif and intends | Col.

to save it if possible, not knowing but CENTRAL NEW MEXICO CATTLE GROW-it might have royal blood in its veins. ERS' ASSOCIATION. Gen. H. M. Atkinson, Santa Fe, N. M.; W. B. Slaughter, Weatherford, Suyder, Albuquerque, N. M.; Alex. Rogers, Eagle, N. M.; Geo. Smith, W.

day with his Cuba-six at an angle of NEVADA LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. thirty-five awaiting the nod of some N. H. A. Mason, Mason Valley, cheepe gudes merchant to say, "come Nev.; C. H. E. Hardin, Willow ger of the consolidated Mill Iron and Continental Cattle Companies, is shipping at Dickinson, Dakota.

Dinald Fraser of Colorado City, has

| Cheepe gates merchant to say, "come take a glass beer mit me." Our candidates are awful polite, too. How fountain, Nev.; W. M. Dunphy, San Francisco, Cal.; J. R. Bradley, Elko, Nev.; Jos. Scott, Halleck Station, C. Scroggins.

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Horse, Oregon; E. W. Crutchen, Winnemucca, Nev.; H. L. Byrne, San Francisco, Cal.; Geo. Russell, Elko. Stauffer, Winnemucca, Nev. WYOMING STOCK GROWERS' ASSOCIA

We publish below a list of delegates

National Stock Growers' Meeting in

November. It will be seen that in the

list of names are several gentlemen

app inted by more than one associa-

tion. This is to be accounted for in

the fact that the leading and pioneer

associations of Texas out of which

in different associations. The Cattle

Raisers' Association of Northwest

Texas and the Brazos and Colorado

were the two first organized in the

state and represent nearly all the

range cattle in North and West Texas,

and their successful inaugura ion led

the way for the formation of others.

We hope all delegates selected will at-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

E. C. Simmons, John Finn, Geo. H

Banuerman, Jno. T. Davis, S. H.

Appended is a list of delegates which

have been appointed by various asso-

WEST TEXAS.

C. L. Carter, Finis, Tex.; J. R. Ste-

phens, Gainesville; C. C. Slaughter,

Dallas; J. C. Loving, Jacksboro; F. R.

Lindsay, Gainesville; Isaac Cloud,

RAISERS DELEGATION.

W. F. Lewis, C. M. Mann, G. Y.

ciations, up to date:

Rainwater, chairman;

tend, and go prepared to work.

The following is the

T. Babbitt, Cheyenne, Wyo. David Hunter, St. Louis, Mo.; H. E. Palmer, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Geo. W Baxter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; R. A. Torrey, St. Louis, Mo., E. S. Newman, Pine Ridge, Dak.; May Goldschmidt, Chey-Wyo : John Clay, J., Chicago, Ill.; John F. Coad, Chayenne, Wyo.; D. Sheedy, Denver, Col.; Joe Scott, Miles City, Mont; I. C. Whipple, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Philip Dater, Cheyenne, Wyo.; G. W. Simpson, Boston, Mass.; J. Howard Ford, Cheyenne, Wyo.; W. A. Torrore, West Lee, April Wyo.; W. A. Towers, West Las Animas, Col.; Conrad Kohrs, Deer Lodge, Mont.; David H. Moore, Denver, Col. F. E. Addoms, Chey-nne, Wyo.; J. M. Adams, Sidney, Neb.; Chas. A Campbell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sam'l Hass, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Wm. C. Irvine, Cheyenne, Wyo; Joseph H. Pratt, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Parker, Carlisle, Pa; Joseph M. Carey, Chey-CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOE LIVE

sey, W. L. Tamblyn, C. W. Rogers, Edward A artin, J. L. Boogher, Dwight Tredway, J. H. Campbell, D. STOCK ASSOCIATION. Col. R. D. Hunter, St. Louis, Mo.; A. T. Babbitt, C. W. Word, Thomas R. Francis, D. S. Irons, R. L. Henry, S. Bugbee, E. Fenlon, F. B. York, Wm E. Malaley, Capt. A. G. Evans, George Reynolds, A. E. Reynolds, C. Hood, D. T. Parker, H. L. Bickford, Goddard, Mark Dodd, Moses Rumsey, Knox, Benj. Eiseman, E. O. Stanard, W. W. Dickey, V. B. Dickey. Joseph Specht, John H. Maxon, Jas.

Cotton may be king, but certain it is Laflin, Jno. W. Noble, R. P. Tansey, that the cow is queen, and she will be may be quoted 40@50 cents per 100 Jno. G. Prather, V. O. Saunders, J. S. enthroned and crowned at St. Louis. here in Texas have nothing to do with WILL LAMBERT, Secretary T. L. S. A.

Horsethieves Arrested.

DENISON, TEX., July 30.-W. G Tucker and W. A. Riddle were brought to this place last night from near Woodbine, I. T., where they were captured yesterday for horse stealing by a posse of citizens, and will be carried to Fort Smith by are tied up by leases for six and ten Deputy Marshal Mershon. It seems these parties had a difficulty with two Weaver brothers, and stole the horses to leave the Nation on, fearing they would be killed. Riddle and Tucker are old offenders. The marshal has had writs for them two years.

The killing of A. Watkins, reported last night, was done in a difficulty be- dry lands upon which to locate a home. tween one Wishon and Lewis, while To a sheepman one section of this Watkins and several others were pro- same dry land is subject to his use by SHORT tecting Riddle and Tucker from being killed after their capture.

Make your wife happy by carrying home a box of Silver Loaf Baking inside of a pasture or uninclosed lease Powder.

Caldwell Cattle Notes.

The Caldwell Journal. The horsemen have about all closed out their stocks and gone home. The only horses on the market now are actual settlement, so that he declines Weatherford: A. W. Hilliard Sweet- Dick Edwards' 900 mares and young the invitation to buy. Those stockwater; John D. Merchant, Baird; W. horses, Mr. Burns' 230 mares and 70 saddle horses and Campbell & Dorsey's H. Merten, San Angelo; J. W. Zook and S. P. Cunningham, Fort Worth. 250 stock horses; making a total of 1450 small means cannot buy watered lands

Joseph D. Sayers, Bastrop, Texas; A. S. Nicholson, Fort Worth, Texas, dry. So they must sell their J. N. Simpson, Dallas; W. F. North, came in Monday with 2000 one, two cattle or drive them out of the A. S. Nicholson, Fort Worth, Texas, dry. So they must sell their Austin; Seth Mabry, Kansas City, and three-year-old steers from North-Mo.; W. H. Crain, Cuero; S. P. Cun- ern Texas. They are said to be good ningham, Fort Worth; R. H. Overall, ones, and just the thing to stock up Coleman City; A. H. Pierce, Mata- one of our stock ranches with. They cline in prices, all brought about by

week. He returned Monday, and, of course, called up to make the Journal gang happy. J. P. never forgets the prompts the advocates of the lease law Journal family, and as a consequence to insist upon the perpetuation of they do not try very hard to forget such a ruinous system? They talk

Since our last issue the following That its adherents are communists. Drew, J. M. Coburn, Earl W. Spencer, shipments of cattle have been made Kansas City, Mo.; W. P. Herring, from our stock yards to Northern Forgetting that free grass developed

markets:	
Hall Bros 41	cars
E. Fenlon 28	66
Garland & Corzine	66
Walworth, Walton & Rhodes 4	46
Eagle Chief Pool 21	66
D. R. Streeter 5	66
Brisoin Bros 16	64.0
Bates & Co 17	66
Wm Hall 4	66
Texas Land & Cattle Co	66
Previous Shipments213	44
Total 359	

There are lots of cattle on this market for sale from the lower country, dividual or corporation fences their and more arriving every few days. J. L. McAtee, Hagarstown, Mo.; The holders are not discouraged yet Arthur Gorham, Kinsley, Kan.; J. but they are watching the beef market W. Hamilton, Wellington, Kan.; W. as closely as are our ranchmen. They know perfectly well that on the beef market they must depend, for the market they must depend the market them. A. Bruman, Kansas City, Mo; Edwin of that market for the past week C Wilson, Kansas City, Mo; A. J. would indicate that the prices the good. They must resort to different drovers are holding their young steers tactics in order to down us. When well, Kan; Oliver Ewell, Harper, for is too high by \$2 or \$3 per head, the Houston convention meets let Kan.; Tom Hutton, Skeleton Ranch, but no one thinks for a moment that I. T.; Ben. S. Miller, Caldwell, Kan.; this state of affairs will exist much every free grass delegate be in attend-E. W. Payne, Medicine Lodge, Kan.; longer. The runs of half-fat Territory ance. in this neck of the woods and a good rain would gladden the hearts of both the farmer and cattleman. Very little doing in the way of cattlo trades.

Murphy & Stafford received this week one hundred barren cows of Aea Dowdord, price eighteen dollars per head. were shoved on through, the shippers

Many cattle are being held on the quarantine grounds now awaiting the any prophecy we will give below the mer is here picking up a few car-loads Bullard, Dodge City, Kan.; Hon. Ed. rise that is sure to follow this depres- and not fanatics. Stand upon a high any prophecy we will give below the prices current for the month of September for the two years past:

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Upon these conditions depend the prices that will maintain for through yearlings, and two and three-year-old steers. The same conditions prevail there is a chance for as great a demand ing sentiment out here and will regret for that class of stock here as there can possibly be anywhere else, our drover friends will fare fully as well here as will doubtless warm the wax in the son, Greeley, Col; J. F. Brown, John they will at any other place, so there corresponding for the Journal from is no use use in their pulling out for Colorado, during which time I have ears of the sorrel-top ranger (Col. Tom). field, W. J. Wilson, J. W. McCrum, S. other points, and, so far as we have

Silver Loaf Baking Powder is guar anteed pure.

Thoroughbred Cattle for Sale. I will, at administrator's sale, sell one of the finest herds of thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle in North Texas, to-wit: One Duke bull, three years old; S cows, three years old; 6 calves, 4 of them bulls; all are of the most desirable color. These cattle have been friend of the stock interests of Texas. six cattle last week from the shipment of Mr. Logan of Denton county. They had the Gainesville Land and Cattle Company's brand.

at the rates of four blocks a day, notwith withstanding the hot weather is trying on his business.

Tex.; Floyd Jarratt, Grafton, N. M.; W. B. Slaughter, Weatherlold, withstanding the hot weather is trying on his business.

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Nev ; H. J. Pratt, Golconda, Nev.; F. Torrid Winds-Cattle Shipments-Decline in Cattle—The Effect of Lease Law.

Personal and Complimentary.

COLORADO, July 30, 1884. If the readers of the Journal do not know what warm weather is they should come out this way.

We have wind enough, but it is really hot. In fact it is a phenomenon no one can account for. For several days it has blown steadily from off the plains and has caused the mercury in the shade to indicate 110°. Our cattlemen are still busily at

work shipping beeves to market. Last week I gave you a statement showing the number shipped for three weeks of this month. The past week shows enne, Wyo.; Thomas Sturgis, Chey- the shipments to be equally as heavy. D. Hunter, Jno. A. Scudenne, Wyo.; Alex H. Swan, Chey- A marked decline is reported in prices G. O. Kalb, W. A. Ramenne, Wyo. of beef cattle. Nor is it any better with stock on the range. A prominent stockman told me yesterday he could buy range cattle at \$15 per head. This seems almost unreal. Now what has brought about such a decline? Of course the price of beef in St. Louis and Chicago is regulated by the laws of supply and demand. State issues it. When we speak of stock-cattle and mention a decline of from \$5 to \$10 per head, it is natural to look for cause. It exists and we know just where to find it. It is recorded on our statues and is known as the lease system. Under which, in this section, nearly 1 500,000 acres of school lands, or possibly nearer 2,000,000 acres, years. The larger portion being under the control of fifteen corporations. Then the land board, sitting as autocrats, have in their wisdom taken the watered sections off the market and confined the actual settler to only the

> purchase, hedged in on all sides by a herd law, which is worse than a wire fence. If he selects a section on the here this same herd law confronts him. As a result he declines to take up any of the school lands at all. The farmer and small cattle owner finds the same drawbacks in the way of his men already in the country with and have no use for the state. Hence there are more cattle for sale than buyers. This causes the dethis accursed lease system. If it has Capt. J. P. Baird shipped nineteen done all this evil in seven months cars of good beeves to Kansas City last who can compute the result for seven years? Is it not ignorance that about free grass as a curse to the state. the country in which they live and would do the same for Northwest

Many of them when asked the question what free grass means are unable to give an intelligible reply. To us out here it means simply this: that the grass on all unenclosed public or private lands shall be free to the use of all classes of citizens alike. If an inlands to which they have a legal right we insist they shall be protected in lease law advocates make their charge the Houston convention meets let

facts and figures and address the sound preferring to take their chances on sense of their opponents. Vote solidly that market rather than wait at for men and measures in accordance with their interests. Make the fight inside of the party ranks as patriots the recognition for which we are struggling. The people in matters of this kind are always just and their representatives should follow the same at all the markets in the country, and course. I take this to be the prevailto find myself mistaken.

For nearly one year I have been reported stock news truthfully. Since the discussion of the lease system has made free grass an issue in state politics, my endeavor has been to give the sentiments of our people correctly. As this will be my last letter to the Joun-NAL, I take my leave of the editor and its readers with genuine regret. I trust prosperity will return again, that free grass will win, all obnoxious laws be repealed and the Journal flourish long as the counsellor and D. E. BENTLEY.

Thief Killed-Horses Recovered. PARIS, TEX., July 30.-Jeff Pierce was killed last night near Roxton while resisting arrest upon the charge of horse-stealing in Hunt county.

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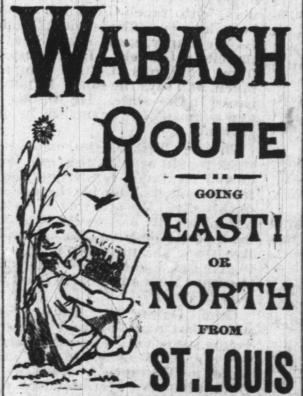
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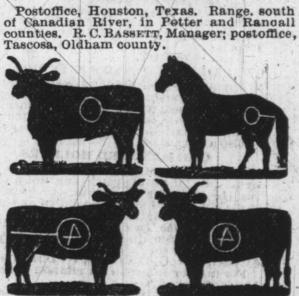
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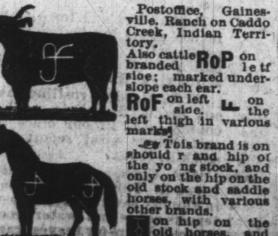
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PIG FEEDING.

Experiments at the Missouri Ag ricultural College.

MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE FARM, COLUMBIA. MO., July 1, 1884. S. Laws, LL. D., President University of

SIR-In reporting the results of the following experiments, allow me to repeat that this, as most of my experiments are, is but one of a series of parallel trials, extending over years to give certainty to conclusions, and thus to establish a fact or facts for agriculcertainty, under like conditions.

Three lots of shoats, of four in each lot, were weighed March 15, 1883. Lot 1, weighed 344 pounds, and was fed whole corn.

Lot 2, weighed 340 pounds, and was fed corn meal. Lot 3, weighed 336 pounds, and was fed ship stuff. Lot 1, ate in 63 days, 687 pounds, and

gained 80 pounds. Lot 2, ate in 63 days, 850 pounds, and gained 116 pounds. Lot 3, ate in 63 days, 803 pounds, and gained 188 pounds.

CHANGE OF FOOD. Lot 1, food, corn meal, from May 17 to July 7. Lot 2, food, whole corn, from May

17 to July 7. Lot 3, food, ship stuff, from May 17 to July 7. Lot 1, ate 762 pounds, and gained 134

pounds. Lot 2, ate 552 pounds, and gained 84 Lot 3, ate 718 pounds, and gained 64 pounds.

Total whole corn fed in 116 days, 1239 pounds. Total gain, 164 pounds. pounds. Total gain, 250 pounds. Total ship stuff fed in 116 days, 1524 pounds. Total gain, 252 pounds.

pound of gain, 75 pounds. Gain per 100 pounds of corn meal. 15 1 pounds. | Pounds of corn eaten per pound of gain, 6.4 pounds. Gain per 100 pounds of ship stuff.

16.5 pounds. Pounds of ship stuff eaten per pound of gain, 6.0 pounds. The growth is but about one-half that in pens from the start, in a cool base- ments by Sir John B. Laws with about two bits a skin.' ment of a barn. These shoats had the steers, seem to show that nitrogenous "'I'll take all yer ken get at that." stinting influence of the open air, or (muscle making) foods give a greater insays he.

Straw sheds of winter They were crease of flesh than carbonaceous foods "By hevings! and the fellow was taken from roaming and confined in a (or fat forming foods) did. pen where they could view other pigs that bulletin, that the stinting influence of our Missouri system of winterperiment is of only indirect value, and was fairly utilized. I have found that, as maintenance fodder, and that about that their average weight was 112 pounds each, for the period of 116 days. As they require 224 pounds per day for maintenance ration without growth, then for 116 days for four pigs, 1039 pounds were used, merely to support those pigs, leaving only 573 pounds for growth. As the pigs actually gained 250 pounds, it will be seen that the food was well utilized, according to former results, in which there were good gains. In short, the light gain was the result of small consumption, indulged in to a similar degree those who feed with an illiberal hand, when more would be eaten. In this

mass of our farmers. The whole corn gave much less gain. Yet a careful view of the figures shows ducing a pig easily subject to disease, dogged if he couldn't git away with ure them by what they produce, and 1.1 pound save by grinding for every distasteful to our consumers, and more more 'gators 'n any man in the gang. this measure must have in view the 7½ pounds fed, or one pound to every costly than necessary. Our farmers The weapon that he used was an iron-butcher's block. A journal before us 6.8 pounds fed. As the miller charges ore-eighth toll, this gives 178 pounds ship stuff as the only food good for the to every 8, saved or 44 pounds per ton for pig and that corn has no place in feed-he'd jam that yer spike inter a 'gator's promising turn as to really bring on a carrying to mill. The rates of toll are ing swine. Far from it. just twice as high as in the East, and one low priced corn about force the use dare to express my thanks for the fain the grass takin' a rest, when Pete when a good breed of cattle has been of whole corn. In this trial, the nu- vor shown our restricted efforts to aid see a big feller about about sixteen tritive value of whole corn is greater our agriculture, the great interest of foot long a-lyin' in the mud about a be undue prominence. than the face of the figures show. The the state, measuring the prosperity of hundred vards off. Over he went, a extraordinary claims are made and whole corn fed lot ate much less than all industries, by the press, in their sneakin' through the bushes, and extravagant prices are for the time the corn meal fed lot. If we again quotations from bulletins or in the en- when he got close on ter the brute he being obtained. The price is high assume two pounds for 100 pounds of tire publication of them. These bul- gev a run and jump and landed right when based on anything else but shote as maintenance fodder, then letins are issued in the benefit of the alongside its head, and fetched it a merit; but a ram that will add to the reading public and not in that of this whack that yer could hev heard down fleeces of his produce one pound, has fodder, leaving only 212 pounds per college. The work is her looked upon ter Galveston. But the 'gator hed very large value over one that does not 164 pounds growth or less corn used per pound of actual gain, than of corn meal per pound, actual gain. In short, upon it. the nutritive effects of the whole corn are apparently greatest, although from the little eaten practically valueless. or to about 400. Many of these papers time he landed it was on the spot bull that can produce steers that will When the whole corn and corn meal may not care for them, for various a-bangin' at him again. But Pete had make beef at twenty-five per cent. less the similar amounts, a pre-reasons. We will be obliged to all been that befo', and when the old cuss cost than the breed he goes upon has a

case the false conditions indulged in.

save the pen feeding, are those of the

effective than the corn. meal in this trial deserves careful at- I will be very much obliged and will see he wasn't a-gittin' ahead. It then make this improvement, he is of no tention. 93.8 lbs of ship stuff gave the same gain that 190 pounds of corn meal gave. This has been the continuous result for six years. This then is a demonstration. I especially call attention to the fact, because, again and again, in lecture trips among our farmers, I have been told that ship stuff, as now made, is good for nothing; worth

the wider the movement appears.

as possible of our own soil fertility at

FEEDING FOR LEAN MEAT. food modifies the type and composition of the animal, and it was mainly for this purpose that ship stuff was fed against meal. The composition of these foods is as follows.

TOTAL. Protien. Carbhydrate. Fats. Ratio.

ture upon which all may practice with fat producers, and that the carbby- on them yar 'gators. I thought I'd pins, earrings and everything you can per capita. Population has gone, in 33 heap. years from 23 000,000 to 55,000,000, and swine from 30,000,000 to 44,000,000 only. But this is not all, the exports have in- doctor, kind o' chokin'. creased from over \$7,000,000 annually to ten times this amount. Thus, fruit is worth \$10,000. Total corn meal fed in 116 days, 1612 while we produce less per consumer, of the swine product of the country is so trees. now exported. The character of the Gain per 100 pounds of corn, 13.2 product does not explain all, but much pounds. Pounds of corn eaten per of the cause of the great change. Our are good for 20 pounds of pig carcass. here?' We are not realizing ten pounds of 'So, so,' says I; 'we uses them as received by me per 100 pounds of food steer carcass from that amount of food. shingles varabours. under favorable conditions, yet, as an I have heretofore observed that a pig "'How much air they with?' says bellowing with the throttle wide open. of the second and third toe, lacerating bellowing with the throttle wide open. experiment, is no less valuable. What | fed on ship stuff versus corn, gave an | he. were the favorable conditions? Spring apparently better muscular developpigs, thrifty from the start, and kept ment from ship stuff. Some experi- humored him, and said: 'Around'

did the sets reported in the last bulle- ed are all done out of the earnings of at work. der a microscope and examined watchin' us at dinner. Tame was hand on a neighboring stockman this although the distinction was clear to enothin'. But when I got this yer bid last week, but it must be only rumor, oratory with students they were lost. I the tanner. by all the lots, as the change of food This year the work will be renewed "We hed some lively times, but Montrosc Enquirer. reveals. These results should influence and carried out, with three pigs for most of my boys were dead shotsmarked a decided difference.

vious bulletin shows the meal mere those not desiring them to notify the struck at him he just jumped up and very large value.

effective than the corn.

subscriber; or if those using the bulle- let the tail pass under him, and I'll It is the improvement that any given The relation of the ship stuff to the paper containing them or matter from, in'. But he kept up until the 'gator that gives it value. If he does not one desiring them.

The Bull and the Bloodhound.

Louisville Post.

Yesterday afternoon a wild Cherokee Shucknight. The bull was a very fe- seen a six-footer chase a man up a tree no more than so much saw dust, and rocious one, just having been received and watch for him like a hound, and thus allow it to be shipped away. The from the Indian Territory. By some yet at times ye kin walk right up can be bred to these and double or first three years of trials were in a chance the door of the pen was left to 'em." good, dry cool basement of a barn, and open. The bull, observing this, made Subseq with pigs, and, 100 pounds ship stuff a dash through it. Two neighboring in leather, it was learned that thougave 28.1 pounds gain, and 100 pounds dogs ran at the bull, which so incensed sands of the skins captured by the Gencorn meal gave 264 pounds gain. him that he charged upon them, kill- eral and others are shipped to the These results are what good conditions ing one with his sharp horns. The North and Europe. "But the margive and stand for profitable farming. bull, with head and tail high in the ket," said he, "has been overstocked Again the value of the two foods for air, continued his course. He made a with alligators, and the business has manure is really the most important dash for a young butcher, struck him fallen off considerably. For several part of the question, thus far. I find in the side and knocked him into the years there was a grand rush for the a rapidly growing sentiment in favor ditch. He then drew back for an- hides. Everything was made of alliof saving and applying manures. The other plunge, but such was his impectator, from shoes to furniture; and clearer the knowledge of our farming this that he leaped entirely over the even dados for rooms; but, like all At the rate every state Eost of us is to a man in the neighborhood, were ously enough, the most money made to-day paying for nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in chemical manures, killed one, but the other got him by the manure made the ear, and no amount of shaking skillfully that only those who know from the consumption of a ton of ship stuff, is worth \$13.63, and from a ton of corn meal \$6.65. I do not expect that these are practical values for Missouri, but relative, and such as to warn us against the sale, to smart people beyond our borders, of all our ship stuff. Indeed every bushel of our wheat should be ground at home, thus wheat should be ground at home, thus the dog was still there. The bull then building up our own markets with all swam to the bank, where he was lastheir blessings, thus retaining as much | soed and captured.

ALLIGATOR SKINS.

The main purpose of this trial was to observe how far the character of the pared for the Market.

From the Cincinnati Sun. "I've got fifty men doin' nothin' but man. The toilet bottles and boxes are killin' 'gators,' said a tall, long-hair- of glass, solid gold mounted, and ivory. ed, dark-complexioned brigadier gen- The ivory boxes all have bas relief 3.3 1 to 5.5 who sported a huge black slouch hat covers have the name in gold. We eral from the cotton belt of Louisiana, The ratio of protein, or flesh former, and a suit of clothes that looked as formerly dealt very extensively in allicarbhydrates, or force producers and though they had been family property gator goods, but they are so common fat formers, is greater in the ship stuff for the past ten generations. The gen- now it hardly pays. The animal is than in corn meal. Personal feeding eral had come North to see about the pretty valuable all through. From trials with analyzed foods, leads to a sale of his goods, and had just dropped some kinds a musk is obtained. The strong personal belief that the grow-ing of opinion that protein has been nailed by the reporter. "Pay? Why, seums, especially if they are large, and overrated in its functions as force and doggorn it, the hull kintry's gone mad the teeth are made up into necklaces, drates have been much underrated as take a run up and see whar they was think of in the way of jewelry, and fat and force producers, is correct. goin'—makin' bags and boots and they find a large sale at the summer However this may be, it is now posi- kyard boxes. I've been squattin' on a resorts in the North, and Jacksonville tively known that the carbhydrates durn swamp down that at the mouth and St. Augustine in the South. are fat producers, to a liberal degree in swine. To this statement, I can give have stuck to it like mud to a ground something with them, no matter what unmistakable evidence. Does a food, hog and raised cotton and children, it is." rich in carbhydrates and fats, tend to just enough of the first to keep the latproduce an increased proportion of fat ter agoin'. I have had a pretty close to flesh? The importance of the query call between the two, jedge, I'll be will be generally recognized, especial-dogged if I havn't. As I was sayin', I ly by consumers, who have to pursuck it out for ten years; had the chills remember O. H. Scudder, once a conchase in very fat steers, as well as in so bad it shook all my feeth out, and ductor on the narrow gauge, now a fat swine, a heavy proportion of fat for when I got a false set I hed to have which they have no desire. Some one them spliced in. Talkin' about chills, has said that swine, as now bred and why grashus me! Injianny is nuthin' overfatted. "are animated lard bar- to our kintry. Why, I've seen the an old oil regionite to be, and the Era rels." Excessive fatness has restrict- bark git a tremblin on damp nights knows that any statement coming ed consumption to such an extent as and just shake right off. A friend of from him will be received with painto demand the attention of the feeder. mine hed a hull oringe grove nigh fully earnest attention. His extraor-In 1350 the country had 30 354,213 busted that way in '79. The chills dinary story is to the following effect: lost a valuable thoroughbred cow swine, or 1.3 per capita of population. kem on and the bark began ter split, In 1860 we had 33 512,867, or 1 per capand the old man, getting skeered, went land was nominated for mayor of ita. In 1870 we had 25,134,569, or .6 for a doctor.

per capita. In 1880 we had 47,600,700 "'Colonel,' said the doctor. 'I kin Holstein cow to the live stock on his doctress, who is well posted, and is a or .710 per capita, and in 1884 but .810 save them yar trees, but it'll cost a farm. On the day that Cleveland re- close observer, gives it as her opinion

"'How much?' said the colonel. "'Fifteen hundred dollars,' said the "'Go ahead,' said the colonel, 'the an unusual noise and found the pro-"And so the doctor sot to, and I reckby a heavy decline, a heavy fraction on they didn't lose more'n a dozen or "How did he treat them?"

"Oh, he gev'em the regular thing. of the cause of the great change. Our Gev 'em hyperdemics of quinine. It's people are not lard nor grease eaters. a good thing. Try it—as I was a sayin', day repeated the performance with a paratory to turning them over to the Grease and wealth and culture are not I stuck to it, and was havin' some gusto. companions. No animal converts so doubts two years ago as ter which was much of its food into growth as the goin' to come out ahead-me, the cotpig, and none has so little waste of ton, or the children-when along kem carcass. One hundred pounds of corn a chap and says: 'Alligators plenty last Friday noon, when seated at the had been tied down and branded, and

real sober. He paid me in advance for I retained two typical pigs from each forty or fifty 'gators, and I whistled up at large. They were exposed to the lot, for examination. Unfortunately the bank, while he stood there. I made heat of the open air, although not with- one of them died. To those who would enough ter hire coons ter do the shoot- Coming from Sweden a poor girl, out covering from rains. This set have us kill a dozen for a trial, I beg in' and I moved up on ter dry land, Maude launched out into the far West, gained better in the second period, as to state that these experiments report and now I've got, as I said, fifty chaps and started with a few head of cattle,

tin confirming the view expressed in the farm, and the work is volunteer, "Yes, I had some lively times," he braving all the hardships of a frontier the state not indulging us in the money continued, reflectively. "Thick! Why, life, she is to-day one of the shrewdest, to prosecute costly, or any other kind there was a kind of stream between and ablest cattle owners in Mesa couning is costly, and that spring pigs are of work. But another and better rea- my house and the main land, and we ty. Many is the gallant cowooy that much more profitable. To neutralize son decided us in the use of only two. never spent a cent on bridges -walked has doffed his sombrero and bestowed any belief that may arise that the ex- It is proposed to carry the work over right over the floating alligators. his most devoted attentions upon the years and gain the influence of seasons, Tame! Well, familiar's the name, gen- fair Maude, but up to the present writto illustrate a practical problem, I will on food and animal. These pigs were endeavor to show that the food had its normal effect, or that the food eaten one lot on corn meal, and the other curious compound, but ye see my wife good grade cattle and an excellent ship stuff. The corn-fed pig dressed was a Jew and I'm a Catholic, and we ranch worth asnug fortune. All this she approximately, two pounds of food per eighty-two pounds to the 100 pounds, hed a sort of wrastle tryin' to convert has accumulated by her own exertions, each other, but it ended up in her and good business management. Besevering the head of two corn-fed pigs, sayin' that she'd eat meat on Friday ter ing a fine horse-woman, she superintwo pounds more are used for each scarcely a trace of lean meat was seen. spite me; so I just stowed in pork to tends the rounding up, cutting out, pound of growth. Taking the corn-meal fed pigs, as an illustration, I find edly more abundant. I selected lean ones cleave to it, too. As I was sayin', year, markets her beef, and attends to meat from three parts of each pig from on meat days these alligators kem precisely the same location on each—from all sides, just filled up the place, shrewdness as any accomplished cattle namely: inside of thigh, loin and some of 'em leanin' on their elbows dealer. Rumor had it that the fair shoulder. These parts were placed un- and lookin' through the window, queen was to bestow her heart and

the eye. The ship stuff-fed pig carried there was a time on that yar hill, now as she refuses to bow to Cupid's yoke. less fat even in the fibres of lean meat ye kin bet. We shot 'em by the hun-

each lot. The microscope and the eye | could take the cusses in the eye every time. Spile the skin ter hit 'em any-Experience convinces me that the where else, so a man's got ter hev exclusive use of corn meal for feeding some qualifications even ter be a 'gator of the day remarks on the high prices ration is detrimental to a vigorous and spotter. I hed one coon that never of breeding cattle, and to know wheth- least pressure, and springing backtohealthy, muscular development, pro- tuck a rifle in his hand, and I'll be er they are high or low we must measwill not understand me as suggesting wood club about four feet long, with a says that farm stock enterprises not brain every time. I only see him miss reaction, retarding rather than acting as a part of the duty of this college to moved, and it didn't even stun him, the public. Although not obligatory and the next minute we see that nig- will give a product in his heifers that ger flyin' through the air as if he'd will increase the yield of the dairy in There has been sent thus far, bulle- been sent fo'. The 'gator had fetched butter, one hundred pounds a year, tins will send me a marked copy of be dogged if it didn't keep him a mov- breed will make upon other breeds regard such a notice as a desire for their made a move for the bayou, and Pete value beyond the butcher's price. We continuance. They will be sent to any dropped on him and socked the peg have in America a very large number into him good. If you ever want ter of sheep that give returns inadequate see sport, gentlemen, git some chap ter to the cost and care of keeping. If the go through that dance. It's fun. They carcass and the fleece can be very say alligators has been converted, but don't put any dependence on 'em. bull was imprisoned in the pen of Mr. You can't tell what they're up to. I've crease. There is a very large number

Subsequently, in a talk with a dealer

the goods was enormous. I have Joker."

ROUND UPS.

bought skins by the dozen at 37 cents apiece from 12-foot animals, tanned them, and I know of their being made put in a pasture for Durham cattle.up into a bag that sold for \$75. The San Angelo Standard. bags now sell for all prices. I can have

Calf branding is nearly through store the other day where they are getwith in the Territory. The number ting up one now that will bring that, branded is unusually large. - Medicine It is a complete toilet set for a gentle-Lodge Cresset.

J. E. Darlington bought 500 head of beeves from the Henderson Brothers, of Kickapoo, last Monday, for \$15,500. -San Angelo Standard. Mr. Repp, partner of Mr. Goodrich.

of Turkey creek, informs us they have had a satisfactory round-up and that the cattle are in excellent condition.-Medicine Lodge Cresset.

a good deal, and stock are so fat when they are members, to the parthey repose they find some difficulty in arising. So a dude cowboy told us. ty or parties, securing the arrest, or furnishing information

Mr. Jno. Darlington last Monday purchased 500 head 3 year-old cattle head 12 per cent thrown out, the cattle to be delivered at Abilene. - Tom Green Times Enterprise.

A young man named Bagby, employed by Shep & Ellis as a cow hand, was kicked to death by a horse, on the Brady Concho county, last Tuesday. His father is supposed to be in the cattle business near Colorado City.—San Angelo Standard.

Mrs. Dr. Wisner, living east of here, informs us that some cattle are dyeing on the range in their vicinity with all the symptoms of the Texas or Spanish fever. Out of their herd they have worth \$500, whose sickness corre-About two years before Grover Clevesponded exactly with that of an ani-Buffalo, Farmer Scudder added a mal dying of the dread disease. The ceived the nomination the cow bel. that it is the fever; not arising, howlowed with the vigor and distinctness ever, from the introduction of infected stock, but from the disease being inof a foghorn for hours. Election night Mr. Scudder was called to the barn by troduced year after year, the country has become almost permanently inphetic cow on her knees, apparently fected and that it will be years before offering up thanks in a bellow of great the disease is entirely eradicated. purity and depth of tone. When New Medicine Lodge Cresset. York's favored son was named for

The Springer Bros., sold a number governor the cow of destiny fairly of bulls to Col. M. W. Brand to be threatened to blow her lungs loose put on his Oklahoma range, and last from their moorings, and on election Thursday as they were branding, pre-Colonel, one of them injured Jim With singular obtuseness Farmer Springer's foot severely, giving him a! Scudder did not pay much attention | wound that is extremely painful and | to the actions of the dumb beast until will be some time in healing. The bull table, he was suddenly aroused by the Jim stepped up and was untying him sight of the cow rushing about the lot when he threw his head back, sending Jumping from his chair Farmer Scud- it in a fearful manner. W. H. Love, who was present, says that the bulls! were all on the war-path; one of them giving him a run. He only escaped the bull's horns by making a quick turn and getting in a little Spanish Matador business with a piece of board. Col. Brand also had an interview with one whose ire was raised, but at the interesting moment Mr. bull stopped to paw up a little dust to hide the fiendish smile on his countenance and the Colonel escaped. Notwithstanding these bulls are wild and woolly, they are a fine bunch of animals, being from high grade and pedigreed cows and thoroughbred bulls; but being raised on the range, away from the haunts of man, they have the free, playful disposition of all range-bred stock. The Dodge City bull fighters will make a note of this, so they will know where to go next Fourth, as only two out of five of their bulls showed the proper spirit at their recent bull and flag entertainment. Medicine Loage Cresset.

Tests of Good Fattening Cattle. One of the most important tests of good fattening cattle is given as follows by the Dublin Farmers' Gazette: "The 'touch' is afforded by the skin, and the fattening properties of an ox are judged by that criterion beyond any other that can be applied. The touch may be hard or mellow, fine or harsh, good or bad, as it is frequently than the cornmeal-fed lot These dreds, right round the place, and hed pieces were given to the chemist, Pre- a gang shootin, and another gang skin- all book agents, editors and sky pilots having a thick-set, hard, short hair, fessor Schweitzer, for analysis, which nin', and as fast as the skin was off we who travel that way the idea of pick- which constitutes a bad touch; a thin, he very kindly undertook to perform packed 'em in brine and shipped 'em ing up a fortune, that the lady is creding up a fortune, that the lady is creding up a fortune, the lady is creding up a fortune up a fortune. to the one just mentioned, does not constitute a good touch, but is indicative of weakness of constitution, though probably of good feeding properties. A good touch will be found in a thick, loose skin, floating as it were on a layer of soft fat, yielding to the wards the fingers like a piece of soft, thick chamois leather, and covered with thick, glossy, soft hair, which looks rich and beautiful, and seems warm and comfortable to the animal. A curly pile of soft hair indicates a vigor of constitution, and also a propensity to fatten; such a skin is termed 'mossy," from resembling a bed of fine, soft moss. The sensation of a fine touch is very gratifying to every judge and amateur of breeding; the animal is liked, and more especially as it is mostly accompanied by a symmetrical form. Long practice is required to appreciate a fine touch; but when it is acquired it is alone sufficient to estimate the feeding properties of an ox, as a general refinement of organization accompanies it in purity of blood, gentle disposition, fine bone and the other properties of asymmetrical form.

Local Stock and Ranch Items.

Kansas Cowboy. M. L. Allstott has sold for Col Suggs 800 yearling heifers to Mr. Young of Aubrey, at \$16.

Tom Atchison of Denver has bought of R. A. Houston of Gonzales, Texas, 600 head of two-year-old steers at \$19. .Charley Carney has bought 600 heifers, ones and twos of Mr. Mencille of Austin, Texas, at \$15 and \$20. Cal. Suggs of the Indian Territory

has sold to M. L. Allstot of Lawrence, Kansas, 1000 yearling heifers at \$16 a Clay Mann of Colorado City, Texas has sold to Mr. Garrettson of Kansas treble the quantity of the product has City, 700 one and two-year-old steers

at \$16 and \$21. Captain Longendyke has bought 125 head of horses of John Boyce. The horses will be placed on the captain's range in Hodgeman county.

States & Culver have sold for J. W.

Leamon of Medina county, Texas, 270

head of stock and saddle horses to W. J. Wilson of Denver at an average price of \$22. Smith & Elliott of Illinois have sold to Col. J. L. Driskill of Austin, Texas, 4000 yearling steers at \$17 a head to be

at hand our fall exhibits. They will delivered at Driskill's ranch on the Little Missouri, Montana. ber of this Journal is issued. Taey J. D. Benson of Cutts, Lane county, C. W. HAYNES, Mana-

> Cattle in the Dodge City market royo" and "Cuervito." position to weaken on prices. The horse market is rapidly being depleted and parties desiring to purchase had better put in appearance soon.

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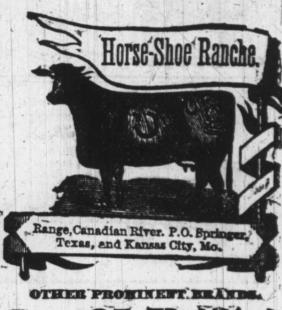


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some cattle with one circle on left hip, and

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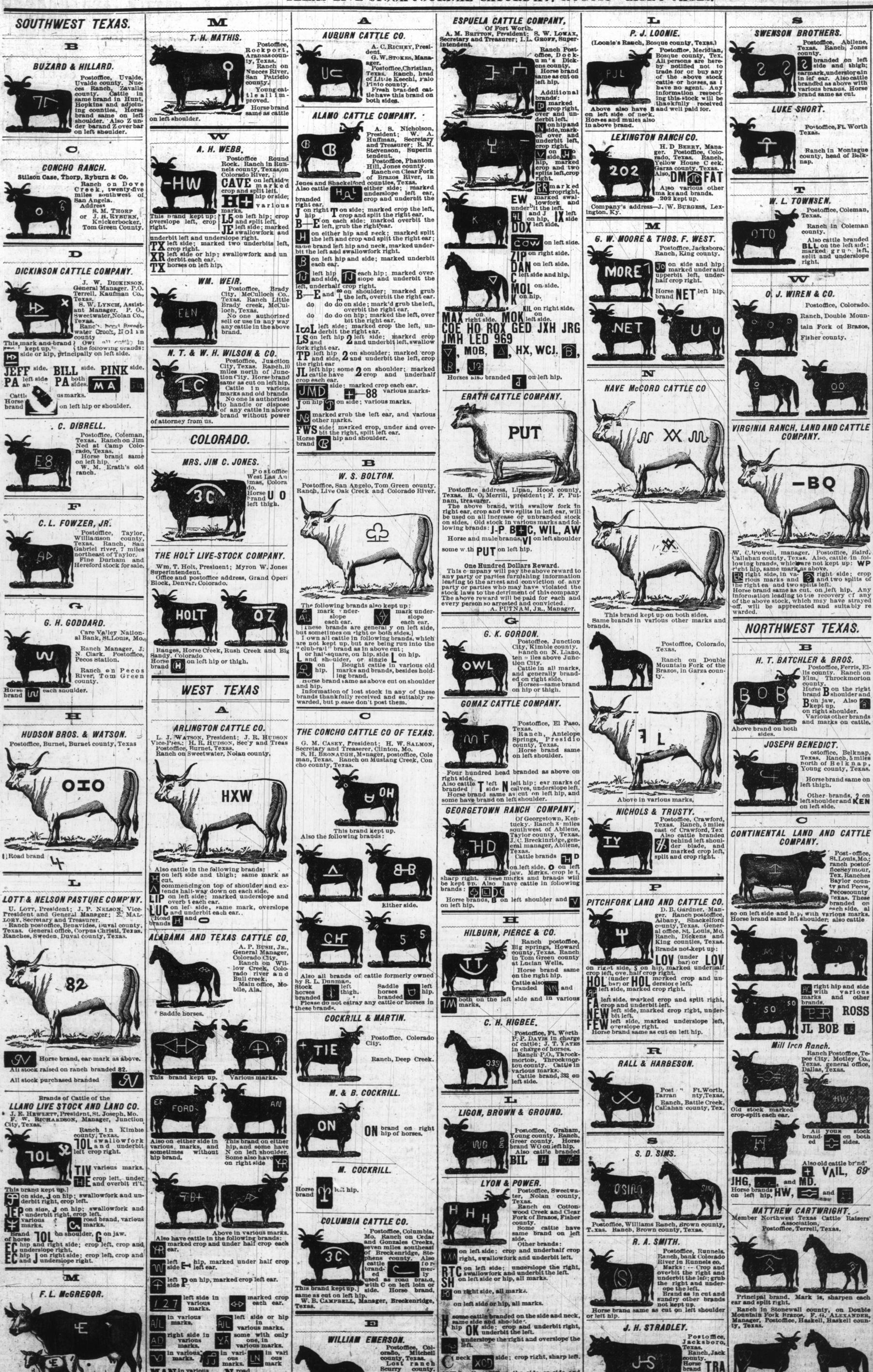
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WL or L or __ marked underhalf crop left, crop right. ZZZ various marks. O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. BOL various marks. marked underhalf crop left, crop right. BUD left side. MILT left side. marked underbit ft, crop right. SUE left side. CLEO left side. right side; marked swallowfork each ear. FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO. Above brand kept up. B E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent. Postoffice, Wichita Postoffice, Ferris, El-Ranch, Wichita Co. lis county. Ranch on Other ranch brands Elm, Throckmorton county Horse D on the right brand D shoulder and Bon jaw, Also on right shoulder. =C Various other brands and marks on cattle. Road brands, C -Horse brands same as cut. M ostoffice, Belknap, north of Belknap MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, Young county, Texas. Horse brand same of Limited. left thigh. J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Other brands, Fork, Kent county, Texas, Headquarters, eftshoulder and KEN D. LUNDY, Milwaukee Avenue and Noble on left side. treet, Chicago, Illinois. St. Louis, Mo. ranch postof deseymour Tex. Ranches Baylor coun ty and Pecos Pecoscounty exas. Thes randed each side al Cattle branded on both sides. Ear-mark, verbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip. MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.) H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
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