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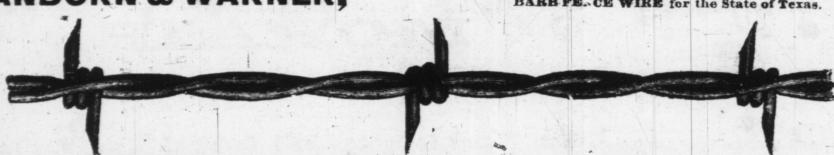
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PUBLIC SALE OF TOWN LOFS IN THE TOWN OF

Harrold, Wilbarger county, Texas

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MAY 20th, 1885 The town of Harrold is situated in the eastern portion of Wilbarger county, about thirty-six miles northwest of Wichita Falls, about seven miles south of Red river on the headwaters of China creek, about midway between the settlements on Beaver creek and Red river, in the midst of a rich agricultural by the deep red and white of the cattle out until he now does not know of a country, and as it is entirely west of and outside of the large pastures that embrace so great a portion of Clay and Wichita counties, and as every alternate survey or section is owned by the state and purchases limited to one section,

pastures is prevented. Good water for domestic purposes can be secured at a depth of from 40 to 60

These advantages will enable it to control the entire trade of the southern portion of the Indian Terri or , and of the vast Panhandle of Texas, and which is the foundation of fortunes to account will make it the finest cattle shipping point in the state. Arrangements have been made for the erection of a good hotel and the opening of a general store before the sale, so as to provide accommodations for

those who may choose to visit the place. TERMS OF SALE-The sale will be by auction, the highest bidder having bull which stands at the head of the to take action regarding pleuro-put uchoice of location. Purchases not exceeding \$100 to be paid in cash at time of purchase. Purchases exceeding \$100, one-half cash, one-fourth in six months and one-fourth in twelve months from date of purchase Purchases exceeding \$200, one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from of the late T. J. Carwardine, near the plague is now practically sup-

date of purchase. All deferred payments to bear 8 per cent interest from date of sale. Vendor's lien retained to secure rayment of notes.

All parties making purchases at the sale exceeding \$100 will have their fare refunded on the For: Worth and Denver City Railway both going and coming. Sale to Begin at 1 O'clock P. M Excursion trains will be run from Fort Worth to Harrold on the day preceding and during the continuance of sale, at half fare. For further informa- less than 2000 pounds, is kind and tion and maps appoly to R. E. MONTGOMERY,

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Harness. The principal impediment to the rapid improvement of cattle in Texas has been and will continue to be the stock bull of Gudgell & Simpson, and igh the process of acclimation. In no portion of the state do imported stock always continue in good health, TREES, and in some instances whole importations have gradually disappeared, a prey to this disease-acclimating fever, tune is a show bull of J. S. Hawes of Texas eattle fever, Southern cattle Colony, Kansas; Vista one of his fever, or whatever it may be called. Certain it is that some importations of Strawberry 4th, sire Prince Imperial, pure-bred cattle were utter failures, and no successes have been achieved without serious losses, no matter if the stock were imported as calves or after reaching maturity.

mounted, the risks to be taken in the edged merit. Her second dam Emestablishment of blooded stock farms, a not a few have made the attempt and ever shown. some of these have surmounted the difficulties and achieved success. To- the class of cattle on the ranch and day there are stock farms within the prove that in the selection of blooded state devoted to raising pure-b: el cattle stock nothing but the tops would sat-STAMPED SADDLES of the different classes and within the isfy Mr. Houts' high aims and ambistate pure Jerseys, Holsteins, Dur- tion. He has selected and imported hams and Herefords can be obtained sixteen pure-bred Herefords besides without the risk of loss to the purchaser through process of acclimation; and high grades are numerous if not suffi cient to fill the demand.

merits of the Hereford breed of cattle the great cattle ranches of Texas required many more good bulls, Mr. Frank Houts of Decatur, ranching in Wise county, determined to dispose of ford steers, now almost in condition his range herd and devote all his for the butcher, went through on means and energies to the establishment of a stock farm which should stand second to none in the state and be wholly devoted to Herefords. The their winter coats and show evidence result, so far, promises well. Mr. Houts can now boast that in Texas no stock farm has more distinctively marked Hereford cattle and none of purer stock, none from better or more are. distinguished families, claim more direct descent from noted sires or stand higher in the line of individual merit. Mr. Houts is now prepared to show to the ranchmen the get of pure Hereford bulls from Texas cows, from Shorthorn grades and from high grade Hereford heifers, baving in bis pastures three hundred head of while face cattle, from calves up. On the Fort Worth and Denver rail-

road, between Fort Worth and Decatur, a way station is called Hereford Ranch, and is located in the centre of Mr Houts' pasture. It is but an hour's ride from the city and the editor of the Journal, in accepting an invitation to view the stock and partake of the hospitality of Hereford Rench, had no difficulty in finding the place. Mr. Houts does not own what would

be called an extensive domain, the ranch consisting of but 4500 acres, divided up into six fields or pastures, requiring about 30 miles of fence; Through the pastures are two running streams and here and there are natural springs, fully watering every pasture. Near the house and barns one bored well, seventy-five feet deep, has irrigate the garden and orchard near land at less than reasonable cost is the EXTRA LEGISLATION NOT NECESSARY. one great attraction of Texas, for herein

sold to Mr. Houts when a calf. This magnificent bull now weighing no gentle and will quietly feed from the hand of a child. He quietly eyed the visitor, but permitted cur gently stroking his silky coat while loose in the barn. The sire of Wilfred is the famed Lord Wilton, (4740) the bull sold at auction for the highest price ever known to be paid for an animal of this breed and for many years the acknowledged champion of the Hereford race in England. Competent judges, themselves Hereford breeders. have expressed the opinion that Clothing, Wilfred has the best characteristics of his race in a high degree, entitling Mr. Houts to the credit of owning a bull which need take no second place His clip reaches nearly 10,000 pounds. Texas in the best herds of the country. Wil- - Tom Green Times-Enterprise.

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fred is sire of calves and yearings now placed on the market by Mr. Houts. Other yearlings are on the market, sired by General, (6979) another son of the famed Lord Wilton, by Ambition, recorded, sired by Anxiety 4th, (6283) the famous of loss in imported cattle by Hopeful, Victor and Fairchild. also sired by Anxiety 4th, and animals of great merit.

Hereford Ranch has a choice lot of heifers now heavy with calf; Dora, dam Vista, sire Fortune (5922). Forchoicest females. Strawberry 5th, dam (6117) he by Speculation, by Sir Thomas. Sir Thomas was considered the best Hereford bull of his day in England. Empress 3d, another of Mr. Houts' heifers, is a beautiful With all the difficulties to be sur- specimen of high families of acknowlpress, took sweepstakes prize where-

These extracts from pedigrees show many high grade Herefords and Dur-

Mr. Houts has now on hand a total of seventy head of good high grade Recognizing the popularity and young bulls, one to three years old, nearly all from high grade Herefords for ranch purposes, and believing that and Durhams. These have wintered well and with only such assistance and feeding necessary to winter nearly 1000 cattle on 4500 acres. Some Heregrass, and no stock on the place received more attention than the Texas cattle. The older bulls have shed of spring in their smooth appearance, while the youngsters are now shedding their first coat and showing what blocky and beefy young animals they

In the pastures and pens there are quite a sprinkling of young calves, all bearing evidence in chocolate red and creamy white that the bulls have determined tone Hereford Ranch shall not belie its name, as at first appearance, within sight of the car windows the station of Hereford Ranch is backed up with a goodly sprinkle of Hereford cattle,

Ranchmen who are in need of young bulls will find it to their interest to examine this stock. Without being under obligation to advertise the ranch or the advantages of securing Texas raised bulls, the Journal can commend the enterprise and perseverance giving stability to the undertaking, and wish the owner the great success the venture

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

The Missouri State Veterinarian Pronounces the Disease Extirpated.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 1 .-State Veterinarian Haguin has writthirty-five feet of water, and a wind- ten a letter to Gov. Marmaduke in mill will shortly be used to raise it to which he says that after a careful investigation he believes the pleuroby. The buildings are in keeping meumonia among cattle in Callaway with the surroundings, are at once county to be practically under control. comfortable, substantial, elegant and The commissioner, he says, has made picturesque, and the intensely green such judicious use of the means that of spring verdure is beauti'ully offset | the disease has been gradually dying grazing all around. As an estate in typical case of the disease in the coun-Texas this ranch, without the Here- ty. Furthermore, there has not been fords, has many duplicates, and the a typical case beyond a distance of opportunities to obtain such bodies of. eight miles from the starting point.

ST. Louis, Mo, May 1.-Gov. Mar-

makuke in reply to a letter from Col. as the country becomes more closely Morse, general manager of the stock yards at Kansas City, asking him to Mr. Houts takes especial pride in the | call a special session of the legislature herd. This bull, Wilfred (7349), was monia, says that he does not consider calved in December, 1881, at the estate it necessary to do so, and asserts that pressed. that it has not at any time been outside of Callaway county, and that the chicial reports just made by a competent authority express the belief that the disease is confined within a radius of eight miles of Falton, the place where it crigiuated. The governor further says that everything possible is being done to extirpate the plague. He says he be-lieves sufficient money will be raised by private subscription, and the dis-case will be entirely eradicated within thirty days. The governor a so thinks that other states have acted very has: ily in quarantining against Missouri. He says he has been strongly urged to retaliate against them, but will not do so, and says he will continue to use every means to suppress the plague and protect the interests of the

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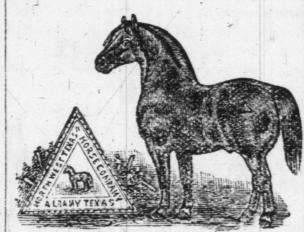
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1 grey horse 8 or 9 years old, 14½ hands high, branded SS on left shoulder and is a natural pacer. I will pay \$25.00 reward for the above described horses delivered at Glencove, Coleman county Texas, or liberal reward for any information. R H. CRAWFORD.

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> PROPOSALS FOR FUEL, FOR-AGE AND STRAW.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS,) Office of Chief Quartermaster, San Ant nio, Texas, May 1, 1885. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, sub-at this office or at the offices of the quartermasters at the following named posts, until 12 o'clock, nor, 90th meridian time, on the 1st day of June, 18-5, at which time and places they will be opened in pre-ence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivery of Fuel and Forage during the fiscal year commencing July, 885, as follows:
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FROM PECOS.

Texas Stockmen and the Railroads.

PECOS, April 27, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: In answer to many letters from Gould system will pursue the coming season, transporting our cattle to Chicago, St. Louis and other markets.

traffic manager, he says: "We are using every effort to de-"to St Louis, Chicago and other mar- beef steers, bigger prices, bigger bank kets and hope the coming season we "will have a good record in this direction. We are also doing what we can to reduce the number of feeds and the prospect now is to continue good 'to complain of us in this respect."

railroads and work in harmony with them, and I would suggest that the officials of our railroads who have the control of stock shipped, be urgently requested to meet us, that we may understand each other and make the coming season one of profit to all concerned, and do away with the past dif-

As the representative of the National Cattle Association of the United States, for the state of Texas I would respectfully suggest that the executive committees of all the different cattle associations of the state of Texas designate some place that will enable them to meet the railroad fficials and come to some understanding that will erase all the vexatious questions and put cattlemen and railroads in a position to work for the interest of one our county, and caused a few sore

a great many law suits brought when we have been getting \$1200 against them, making it unprofitable heretofore, but, I believe there is money for them to handle the stock at the in raising yearlings even at \$8.00 a present rates. I feel that if the proper head. I suppose these two sales will disposition is shown by our stock-The Pioneer Insurance Company of dealers and see the railroad officials, we can be able to create a better feeling, and reduce the running time (from his pens on N. Y. T. & M. Ry, and receive better rates.

tion on both sides, I trust my sug- Nation to place of delivery. Last gestions will be received as they are Saturday the Green herd was shipped intended. With hopes that we may by N. Y. T. & M. Ry., then went over cost giving complete protection to stock have all of these questions settled be-Very respectfully,

A W. HILLIARD.

Never Open Your Mouth except to put something to eat into stock for beef. Rachal & Scott will Shipments are classified according it, is an excellent motto for the gossin ship 7000 head ones and two sometime to kind and distance. Lusurance has and sufferer from catarrh. But while during the next ten days from this the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's suffer. West nerd bought by Jno Commercial, Keokuk, Iowa; Clark County Savings Bank, Kahoka, Mo.; J. ing longer from catarrh. Dr. Sage's Wofford & Co., go through by land, T. Robertson, Cashier Farmers' National, Virginia, Ill. cars until delivered to owner, agent or there is no excuse for anyone's sufferrate on cattle insures against both death | Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure | and will be in charge of old reliable for that offensive disease. It heals Al. Fields who is the very man to the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a new being.

FROM JACK COUNTY.

The Floods on Time-Calf Crop Association Work-Prices, Etc.

VINEYARD, TEX, April 22, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: As the floods have come, I will drop gone where the wicked cease trouble. you a few lines, giving you a brief description of them. We have had description of them. We have had river is on a high lonesome and a very high south wind for forty-eight great deal of the low bottom below hours, and had begun to need a town is under water, and will do much good shower, when lo! and behold Since writing the above the report a cloud gathereth in the southwest, comes in from Refugio announcing a and the lightning flashed and the sale of the Conner yearlings, 10,000. thunder rolled, and the rain descend. to Sol Parks and C. B. Lucas of Goliad CONOVER & HERRICK, fitting cars for stock will save money ed in torrents, commencing about 9 at \$8.00. I suppose they will be shipo'clock a. m. and continuing to storm Safe delivery, barring railroad accidents guaranteed. Thoroughbred one storm after another, ending at sheep and horses a specialty. Correspondence solicited. Address

CHARLES N. JENKS & Co. all higher than they have been for years. It commenced raining again Westminister West, Vt.; Paris Gibson, last night at 12 o'clock and is still Fort Benton, M T; H H Merriam, raining a steady, hard rain from the raining a steady, hard rain from the southwest with no prospect of "letting | nually in Texas alone for the purpose up." Our old cows having quit dying, to say nothing about the loss of wool we can now rest easy, for we know and injury to flocks. plenty of rain insures abundant crops of grass, which we needed bad, and tine of the infected flocks maintained will make good beef, and the better much of this trouble might be avoided. tered abroad in the land-and you bet | Many pre parations are offered for

Speaking of calf the crop, if we had had good grass last winter this country would have branded 95 per cent growth of the wool for a certain pcof a'ves this spring for everything that came through in any shape at a!l will bring a calf. 75 per cent of the two The Journal takes pleasure in re-commending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers genyear old heifers will bring calves, and you ride over the country now almost as thick as "jack rabbits." The loss has lieves in giving patrons their money's been quite heavy here but not so bad worth. He has employed an accom- as was thought for or as was reported. Some parties have lost light while others lost heavy, it has almost ruined and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, some of our small stockmen who had from 50 to 150 head, on account of their herds being principally she cattle, and the loss has been confined very near altogether to cows and he fers. think this has taught us a lesson, it has been a dear one but once paid for. Experience is a good lesson" and one not easily forgotten.

Say Mr. Editor don't you think it would be a good idea, for all stock associations one and allat their regular meetings to sum up and get the total of the amount of range owned and controlled by the members of the association, and then pass a resolution that each and every one put so many head of stock on range according to the range owned and controlled by him.

And bring their stock to the grazing capacity of their range, then have it "resolved," that each and every member of said as ociation sell all his "scrub bulls," and buy good grades with the proceeds. If they only got half as many head back they would be more profit in them than the scrubs, then I stockmen asking what course the think by this method each party would get his equal share of the range. That is what he is lawfully entitled to and if there is any non-resident have taken the liberty of asking you lands, or public lands of any kind not for space in your columns that all leased or controlled by any members, think there would be less hides to market and more fine, vigorous calves "crease the time in transporting stock and bigger, fatter and better qualified

accounts, etc. Cattle are doing well in old Jack now. The range in here is good and that our patrons will not have reason for some time. Cattle are some higher than a few weeks back; yearlings are It is to be hoped that stock- about all picked up at good figures men in every part of the state from \$7.00 to \$8 00, and on ranches, will manifest the proper disposition to \$9.00 to \$9.50. Twos dull sale; sold have a better understanding with the only by being picked up through the country at \$11 00 to 12.50.

W. C. ROGERS The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY. The Movement of Yearlings and Twos-The Land Trail-He

VICTORIA, April 25, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Will get Through.

Things are moving on slowly, and prospects are not so bright as one would wish, but we still look for bet ter times; its true the two sales made last week by Pat Hughes and the West's Bros, has thrown a gloom over A. GREGORY backed and tender footed cowmen to The railroad companies complain of knock under, \$8.00 sound mity light. establish a ruling price for yearlings Room 58, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Monday Shang Pierce pulled out with 100 cars two year old steers bound With a view of bettering the situa- for Wichita Falls, from there to the doubtless the best cattle that has or will leave this country this season, being all graded stock they ought to those Northern fellows want good point. The West herd bought by Jno stand off the granger and nester who will doubtless hold sweet converse with him many, many times before he gets out to open sailing, but Al will git thar if any man can. As he is so humble and then; Oh so much check when needed

We have had several old time rains during the week which has filled up the mud holes and hog wallows, and Union Stock Yards, will do any amount of good. Archie McNeal an old cit zen from town died Tuesday night, he had worked in the Advocate office for a number of years, was one of our best citizens, was a christian gentleman and has doubtless He leaves a wife and one little babe to mourn his loss. The old Gaudalupe ECROGGINS.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Remedy for Scab. One of the principal causes of trouble, vexation and expense to sheepmen is the difficulty of keeping their flocks free from scab. More than a quarter of a million dollars is spent an-

Could there be united action on the part of sheepmen, and a strict quaranthe beef the better the price, and con-sequently the more shekels to be scat-men will have to dip their flocks. But until there is united action and we could use some in this land up this purpose, but most of them are! open to serious objections. Of lime and sulphur, the one most used, it is a

well known fact that it not only cuts the fibre, but deadens and stops the ind. Tobacco discolors the staple, which is a cause of complaint by marufacturers, and is very expensive. Most of the patent dips are poisonous and dangerous to man and beast while nearly all of them have to undergo a process of solution or extrac-

tion by boiling thus increasing the trouble and expense LITTLE'S PATENT FLUID DIP has none of these objections, being nonpoisonous and freely soluble in cold water. And the universal success attending its use in Texas as elsewhere has placed it in the front rank as a remedy for scab. And while a trial is the best test of its merits, as an inducement to make a trial, I refer to hundreds of flockmasters of Texas and other states who have used Little's Patent Fluid Dip with satisfaction. The price, a very important consideration to the consumer, is very low,

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Price of Cattle Falling off-Pleuro-Pneumonia.

Prices of Cattle and Hogs-Horse Business.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ET. LOUIS, April 28, 1885. By figuring out I find that prices on all grades of cattle are off 40 cents had quite a run. In fact all the leading stock centres of the country have and although the demand was larger, yet it took a great deal of maneuvering on the part of sellers to keep the "lay overs" to small proportions. In other words, we as well as Chicago, had a little more stock than we could

dispose of each day. Dealers have that remunerative prices would pre- understand chemical relations, and vail in May and June. the advice being freely given that good figures were a coming sure enough. There the matter. As to baking powders, and FIZ. was to be no ifs or ands. Just fatten we could suggest a dozen tests that your cattle and keen them until we would be as ridiculous in giving a fair your cattle and keep them until we say the word, and all will be right. instructed mind as the one here men-It must be confessed that all indica- tioned. tions pointed in that direction, and I believe that I even hinted that such might be the case. Now all the fu- only the chemist, with his chemical ture prospects are knocked higher appliances, who can determine these than a kite, to use a vulgarism, and qualities, scientifically and exactly. we do not know where we stand. And all on account of the pleuro-pneu-Amonia scare. The disease is said to and the best. To this practical test

erally exaggerated I do know. I findultimately that a brand that has have witnessed performances that I think borders on the disreputable. It must be remembered that St. Louis has been visited by many delegations of Missouri feeders and breeders, and these parties at the meetings held across the river would give harrowing details of infected herds and dead cattle. One individual brought a letter from Gov. Marmaduke and said that money must be raised immediately that his herd had bacame infected. that his number of cattle amounted to ▲ 400 head. This same individual called:

to be a fraud, and my word for it, the they were one year ago.

standing the fact that he has been de- market. luged with deputations, petitions etc. Gov. Oglesby of Illinois has quarantined the state against Missouri cattaken alarm and the consequence is that Kansas City. St. Louis and Chicago are being flushed with cattle. hard against declines, and it remains to be seen if they can stem the tide. The run of Texas cattle to market was very light. Prices on these are like- been very weak and prices have dewise lower. The day's sales were:

No. Description.

and prices are a little better, if anything. The demand was for good light weights of 150 to 190 pounds, for which \$4 30 to \$4 55 per 100 pounds was ob- the markets in the East has made it tained. Good fat Texas hogs of 175 to desirable for shippers to handle cattle 200 pounds brought from \$4.35 to \$4 50 per 100 pounds. They must be fat and smooth, however.

quality is not of the best. The de than at any other time of the year. mand is light and altogether good for Receipts to-day, 6400 cattle, 20,000 fat stock. Sam White, the superintendent, expects a lively trade later in the season. The grass hereabouts is not tards trade greatly. Among the shippers on the market the past week were: P. C James, H. C. Singer, H. Fitzer, San Antonio; S. S. Evans, Laredo and A C. McCafferty of Fort Worth. The Evan's shipment went through to Pittsburgh; Fitzer's to Iilinois and the balance are on the market. McCafferty's consignment is not show ponies on earth. They are spotted and mottled and are intended for their show called head 1009 pounds sold at \$4.80. The "Life on the plains." Besides' the latter were owned by Dave Thomson. ponies, the McCafferty's have other living curiosities from Texas, includ-

ing a short herd of buffalo. cattle on this market.

Among the leading Texas shippers were W. A. Jackson and W. A. Craig of Hillsboro, J. W. Corn, Fort Worth; Henderson, Franklin; H. J. MacRae, cattle. Franklin. The three last named had hogs. R. L Hopkins of Paul's Valley, Indian Territory, had 484 hogs. They price, \$4 35 per 100 pounds. Mr. Hopkins returned home well pleased with our market. He says that the hogs from the Valley is almost over for this other authorities think there will be

Mr. A. T. Atwater, secretary of the National Horse and Cattle Grewers' Association, has returned from a tour through the West. He attended meetings of cattle associations in Cheyenne, Ogden, Pueblo, Salt Lake City and elsewhere, and reports that the next convention in St. Louis will be memorable. RATTLER.

A Baking Powder Trick.

All kinds of schemes and tricks are honest of these that have come to baker, simply because its ingredients and left thigh, brand on left shoulder are so compounced as to make failure and left thigh and is broke to ride. purest in the market, for the purpose | guarantees this.

of introducing their own. Their method, we are informed, is to heat a can of baking powder of a well known brand over a lamp or stove, when, if there is a gas given off having the odor of ammonia, the powder is condemned as being made of ammonia and unfit for use. The prejudices of the unsuspecting are thus excited against the baking powder submitted to the so-called test, and the grocer who has a quantity of it on hand suffers a serious loss in conse-

If the intelligent consumer will stop a moment to think, she will readily perceive this "test," if sucper 100 pounds since my last. We cessful, proves nothing but the superiority of the baking powder tested. The aim of all baking powder makers is to produce an article that shall most been pretty well crowded with cattle, readily, under use, give off its leavening gas. The powder that does this with a moderate heat, at the same time evolving the largest quantity, is scientifically the best.

There is probably not an article prepared for food that cannot be manipulated to prove that something is wrong about it; and when a person goes into a kitchen or before a housebeen figuring these many weeks past keeper who is not to be presumed to performs an experiment of even the der. simplest character, it is not difficult to impress one that something awful is idea of their relative merits to an un-

The true domestic value of a baking powder consists in its purity, wholesomeness, and leavening power. It is der. Aside from this, the best test for a baking powder is to try it in making bread, and see which makes the most be spreading rapidly in Missouri and all the established brands have been Illinois. How much truth there is in this, I do not know. That it is gently made up their minds which they prefer, and the tricksters will been a household favorite for years will not be displaced by reason of any tricks which they may show.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

A Poor Prospect Outlined-The Price of Native and Range Cattle.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

More than anything else just now.

at the different newspaper offices and all rangemen are probably interested had himself interviewed, and the tales in the prospect for the summer's prices he told of quarantine, diseased and for stock. The present prices for nadead cattle, the trouble and excite- tive cattle show a decline from last ment it was causing etc., etc., was all amounting, on the best heavy cattle to printed. Afterwards it was found out \$16 00 to 18.00 per head, while the 1000 82 that this individual was the owner of to 1200 pound cattle, being off no more a dairy, had no sick cattle, and all his per 100 pounds than the large cattle, tales were inventions. He was found are about \$10.00 per head lower than

reporters of the daily press have a rod | Some of the best opinions seem to in pickle for this modern Munchausen, agree that prices for Texas cattle this and if he calls again to be interviewed summer must be about \$7 00 per head he will be dished up in a way he will or more lower, than last year. There not appreciate. He is only one of a are others again, who do not look for great many who come down here to so much of a reduction, as it is anticiinflame the public with their outrage- pated that there will be a first rate deous stories. Up to the present writing mand all the year for about all of the Gov. Marmaduke has not called a special session of the legislature, not with-

If the prices for range cattle show a decline of say \$7 00 to 8 00 per head for tle. S) far no effect has been felt. 900 to 1000 pound steers, it will be equal Meanwhile feeders and farmers have to a loss of about 70 to 80 cents per 100 pounds from last year, and on 350,000 that will come to Chicago from Texas, ed on left shoulder Yesterday and to day the market was that decline in values will amount to slow and prices weak. Sellers fight a gross loss, as compared with last year,

of about \$2,575 000. The cattle market here of late has clined sharply within the past two weeks. The greatest relative decline has been on the better, heavier grades. The hog market was fairly active principal of which are that butchers like to handle light carcasses at this of the year, and then the weakness of that would represent as little capital as possible. There is always a stronger hands high, dark main and tail, 6 or venom. At all events, he came across Texas horses are coming in, but the demand for light cattle in the spring 7 years old, unbranded.

hogs and 5500 sheep.

The arrivals last week were 38,000 out in sufficient quantity and thus re- cattle, 100,000 hogs and 23,000 sheep. Present weights are considerably

larger than ane year ago. Prices for hogs are \$1.25 to \$1.45 per 100 pounds lower than one year ago.

T. P. Stevens of the Espuela Cattle company, Fort Worth, Tex., was among the visitors at the Stock ards. for sale; it consists of the finest lot of There were eight car-loads of 1000 pound Texas cattle sold at \$4 60; 40

The washouts on the Western rail- cents per pound dressed weight, being roads explain the paucity of Texas the lowest price in many years. The have overstocked the business. British and continental farmers are not send-Lloyd & Crawford, granklin; W. F. ing forward any unusual numbers of

The supply of hogs continues large old and seems to increase. The quality of were light weights, averaging 145 the offerings is very good, though the low fork lett. pounds, but brought a satisfactory hogs are light because they are so

young. Robert Strahorn, Lew Hastings and no great trouble in Texas on account or 9 years old, bradded in of the quarantine. All will somehow work out, for the best Texas cattlemen | der. have disposed of so many cattle by trail and rail within a year or two that they are not as badly crowded as many A. C. H.

Silver Loaf

Is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are resorted to by unprincipled persons to followed, hence there is never a word obtain unfair advantages over our of complaint heard against it. The neighbors. The latest and most dis- inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional manufacturers of baking powder have impossible when the directions are sought to prejudice consumers against followed; a trial is all that is necessary sought to prejudice consumers against followed; a trial is all that is necessary the use of other brands that have an to make it indispensible to all well high, and branded on right shoulder established reputation as the best and regulated households. J. H. Brown thus RC and is broke to ride.

ESTRAYS.

BOSQUE.

ear, branded 1 mule, 14 hands high, branded 88 on left thigh, brown color, 16 years old. brands perceivable. 1 bay horse, 12 or 14 years old, 14

hands high, harness marks, shod in front, no brand. 1 horse, 13 hands high, branded BC on right shoulder, bald face, brown color, 12 years old.

1 mouse colored mule, 16 years old, ear, no brand.
13 hands high, no brand, right hind 1 dark bay h leg has been brok n and right eye out. mare mule, light bay color, 13 hands high, 15 years old, branded on

neck OJ, on left side TP LOM 1 black and blue speckled steer, marked split and underbit left, swal- shoulder. low fork right, branded

1 red roan mare, 12 years old, 14

hands high, branded SM on left shoulder 1 black mare, 7 or 8 years old, 13} hands high, branded monright shoul- no brands visible.

1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands blaze in face, both hind feet white, no high, not branded 1 sorrel mare, 5 years old, 14 hands

high, branded 7 on left shoulder (brand 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded in left shoul-

1 bay mare, 15 vears old, 18 hands high, branded 2B on left shoulder. 1 sorrel colt no brand. EASTLAND. 1 reanish bay mare, 13 hands high

years old, lett fore leg broken, brand-1 yearling filly of same brand.

years old branded TD under on left thigh and LL over M on left shoulder.

1 yearling horse colt sucking, no brands.

thigh and SP the P blotched. 1 gray mare 13 years old, no brand. 12 year old roan colt, branded NIB on right shoulder.

old, branded 10 on left shoulder. ERATH. 1 bay horse, 7 years old, 15 hands

high, saddle marks, branded left hip and on left thigh. 1 black mare, 7 years old, branded A on left shoulder. 1 brown horse, 12 years old, branded

and + A B on left hip. 1 o n horse, 8 years old, branded

on left thigh. 1 -orrel mare, 12 years old, branded A F. on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, no brand. yellow yearling colt, no brand. 1 cow, marked grop and under half crop right, sharp left, branded AX on left side and SON on right side. 1 cow. marked underslope right, under half crop left, branded A2 on right and AU2 on left side.

GONZALES. 1 bay mare 14 hands high, 6 or 7

I sorrel mare 13 hands high, 4 years old, branded on left shoulder IJ 1 red steer 3 years old, no brand visible, marked crop and overhalf crop left, overhalf crop right. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, brand-

1 bay pony 6 years old, branded on left shoulder S 1 gray mare 14 hands high, 4 years old, bran ded on left shoulder

1 brown swayback mule 15 years old. 15 hands high, unbranded. 1 roan stud 13 hands high, 4 years

on left thigh.

1 cow, marked crop and underbit in right, crop and split in left, branded 1 horse, 13 hands high, 9 or 10 years

old. Spanish brand on right shoulder. 1 cow, marked swallow fork and underbit in each ear and branded J on left shoulder and hip. HILL.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, blotched brand. I brown mare, branded T3 on right

thigh and right shoulder, 14 hands high, 10 years old. 1 dun mare, 7 years old, branded E2 on left shoulder.

1 bay horse colt, 1 year old. brown cow and calf, marked The latest cablegram from Liverpool and underbit right, swallow fork left, Record. quotes best American cattle at 121 branded TM on the right hip, 8 years

1 cow and calf, dark brown with some brown and white specks on her, marktrouble is that American exporters ed crop and underbit in right, swallow fork left, branded TM on the right hip, 8 years old.

marked crop and underbit right, swal-

1 white steer yearling, branded TM marked crop and underbit right, swailow fork left.

1 bay pony horse, 131 hands high,

1 dun pony, 13 hands high, 8 years old, shod in front, branded 5 hip and same supposed to be on the shoulder. 1 dun horse, blaze face, 14 hands

high, 14 or 15 years old, branded on left shoulder. TARRANT. 1 cow 6 or 7 years old, white body with black head and neck, branded on

left side marked under half crop I dark iron grey mare, 4 years old,

l animal color bay, 17 hands high,

branded O on right shoulder, right

eye out, 10 or 12 years old. 1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 12 or 14 years old, right eye out, harness 1 muly cow. marked two splits right marks, branded E on left shoulder.

1 brown colt, 1 year old, blaze face, right hind foot white, no marks or 1 white yearling steer, black head

and neck marked crop left, over slope or crop right no brands. 13 year old white heifer, with red neck and head, marked swallow fork in the left crop and split in the right 1 dark bay horse, 3 white legs, some white in face, 9 years old, 141 hands

high, branded in left shoulder. 1 light bay, about same size, and age as other horse, branded 21 on left 1 4 year old, red and white pided

steer, branded O on the left jaw, and 1 red steer, 4 years old, marked split on the left shoulder, marked crop and underbit left, swallow fork right, and split in the right ear and under bit in the left ear. 1 light bay mare, 12 hands high, 5 years old, had on a small bell, a small

white spot caused by hurt leaving a

1 roan mare, 12 years old, 14 hands 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, collar marks, brand on left shoulder high, branded K4 on right shoulder ner supposed to e TD

ROUND-UPS.

Messrs H. Emerick and F. Culbertson started for their Pecos ranch yesterday morning, to be absent about a week. Mr. Emerick will drive about 2000 two and three-years-old to Colorado this season .- Tom Green Times-

John Lord will ship 500 mares north ed H on right hip and I on right in a few days; prices range from \$11 improved mares. At a recent cattle 1 chestnut sorrel mare 14 hands high, sale the following prices were paid: yearlings \$8 and two year olds \$12 -Corpus Christi Item.

Lee & Childress started a herd of 2000 ones and twos for Nebraska on Wednesday. They will go up through the Panhandle, and stockmen will 1 iron gray pony 5 years old, 13 the Panhandle, and stockmen will hands high, branded over X left watch their progress with interest. The same firm will start another herd containing 2500 head in about a week. -San Angelol Standard.

1 gray horse, 15 hands high, 8 years Amr. John O'Neil the cattle prince, of Lavaca, passed over the N. Y., T. & M., Sunday, ostensibly for the Exposition. Mr. O'Neil has contracted to de liver 4000 mixed yearlings to Edwards Bros., on the Pecos, at \$11.00. He also sold to H. C. Clark, to be driven to Presidio county, the same number of stock cattle, with the privilege of 6000. He sold the latter for the Herdic Cattle R on left jaw. 3W on left shoulder Company of the coast - Chero Bulletin.

Last week an Illinois feeder brought into Chicago 21 head of 11-months-old calves. They averaged 729 pounds, and were purchased by a dressed-beef shipper at \$4 90 per 100 pounds, making the proceeds foot up. \$1,017.40, or \$35 72 per head. "Good enough for alves, when the best 1400-pound cattle in the yards that day sold at \$83 per head." It is perfectly safe to say that the man who raised these calves, or who raises that class of cattle, makes money-plenty of it.-Live Stock Indicator.

Last summer when the Texas fever

was broadcast in the land and a majority of the stockmen were in favor of keeping out Texas cattle, such men as R. M. Moore, Lane & Murry, Pryor years old, branded on left shoulder Bros., Bloomfield, et al., were in favor of allowing the herds to pass unmolested. Reason; They had Texas cattle on tne trail, insisted that there was no danger, and were very wrathy because they were compelled to stop their cattle. The Bent County Stock association held several meetings in order to form some plan of action, but these prominent members took no part in them. This spring these men are the foremost to make a howl about diseased cattle, take an active part in the meetings of the association and are the principal framers of iron-clad resolutions prohibiting the importation of foreign cattle-"consistency," etc.-La Junta Tribune.

A worthy young man by the name There are several reasons for this, the old, branded on left shoulder, and of Justice Crawford, working on Mr. Erwin's ranch near Runnels, took it into his head that he would be a snake charmer. He had often expressed his I white cow branded or on right confidence in his capacity to excel in this interesting branch of necrohip and side and on left hip. mancy. We do not know what method he used to disarm these deadly 1 dun or mouse-colored horse 15 serpents and overcome their wrath and a huge rattlesnake about three feet long on Wednesday, and he immediately commenced his manipulations and conjurations with the view of making him a captive and reducing him to docility. He got hold of the snake by some means and says he was playing with and caressing having him firmly grasped around the body a few inches from the neck. when suddenly writhing and twisting around the snake bit him severely on the hand After placing the snake's head under his foot and pulling it off he mounted a horse and came to town. By clos and skillful attention his physician saved his life, but his survival after passing through this ordeal was almost a marvel—as the doctors at one time almost despaired of rallying him. Moral: Never trust a snake. - Runnels

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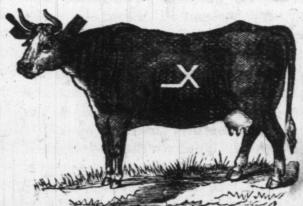
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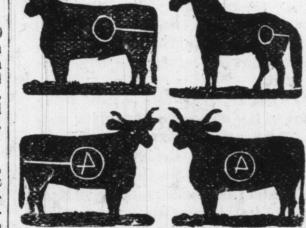
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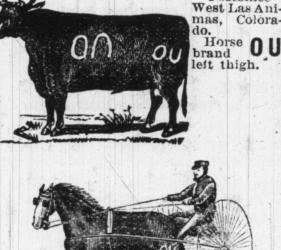
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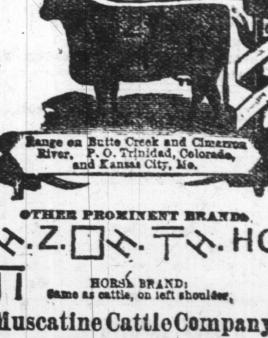
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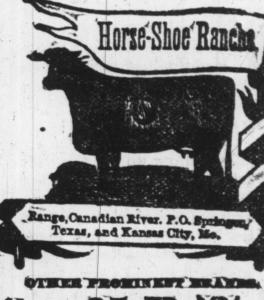
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MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, May 2, 1885

DID we hear a voice from the county of Bent in Colorado.

THE neutral strippers will define a trail through territory which Western Kansas claims to own.

ONE early cut at the beef is liable to be worth two late ones. Don't send thin beef, but don't fail to send the fat ones at the earliest possible moment.

THE Dutch Friesian and Holstein breeders have sensibly concluded to consolidate their herd books and associations. Heretofore one Dutch cow has not been able to associate with another Dutch cow on account of the foolishness of the breeders.

THE rate card of the Pioneer Insurance company for May and June can be had by application to room 83, Exchange building, Union Stock yards, Chicago. Had this insurance system been instituted years ago, manya man now "flatter than a flounder" would be living in affluence and wealth. .

THE cattle coming up on the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe road and transferring here to the Fort Worth and Denver are arriving in good fix. One train of the cattle from Pierce station to Forsythe's pasture near Henrietta, made it in forty-five hours, without a stop and every animal loaded on the Macaroni road hopped off the Texas cattle into the ranges of the cars in good shape.

LEGISLATION did not make much difference to Texas. Even when urgent matters require a special session, it is almost a question if to accept the evils we know of is not better than to ask the legislature to find a remedy. It is a mixed herd, containing many stags and muleys-hard to drive, worse to herd, and easily scattered. They don't work together long, enough to get acquainted.

monly termed a nester, recently association with headquarters at House informed the Journal that he had ton, and so on indefinitely until our herds against disease consequent of cattle to ten acres without a loss, and that he had now more grass in their own ranges. his 300 acre pasture than there was on 3000 acres outside. The only care he STOCK JOURNAL is that there is a takes of his pasture is to keep his sight of humbug, false conclusion, stock on farm feed while the grass is wilful and malignant misrepresentagrowing.

heifer is a scrub slab sided Texas cow a continued antagonism throughcalf dropped in dead of winter that is tinue in this state over such a matter pasture. The cow has dropped a calf business of every section wherein every eleven months for the last six stock are run, raised and sold for eastern boundary of the counties of years, and at that time ago Mr. Houts | ranch purposes. bought her under a guarantee of full age of thirteen years.

owning or controlling the neutral The quarantine by other states strip territory have been frequently against Northern Texas cattle has not heard from in regard to neutral strip benefited the South one single interests, the ranchmen of the neutral cent. The resolutions of the strip have been strictly silent. When Panhandle are of no avail against these gentlemen are heard from offiejaily it is very possible that they will known never to have turned out cattle define a route for Texas cattle to trav- other than such as can be driven over el, and will do all in their power to any ranges without losses, whether help others while protecting them barred by the resolutions or not. But something like six dollars for four selves. The neutral strip ranchmen there still exists the misconception are highly favored and will consider the situation demands their following from the greater portion of Texas, the example of Greer county, in the which prompt action of the Texas part so far relating to a cow path Live Stock Association only can exthrough their territory.

We are in receipt of "Jo: A Telegraphic Tale," by Mr. Ed. J. Smith of Fort Worth, editor of the Rail and Wire. Though written by a professional telegrapher and dealing largely with telegraphic and railway life and work, its author has judiciously eliminated all technical phraseology, thus rendering the volume of easy intelligence to the general reader. Christo ed is respectfully invited to the follow- ing on Fort Worth; between Waco pher North said that one word mani- ing resolutions, adopted at a meeting and San Anto. io yearlings are selling fested the poet; the acknowledged head of committees from the various as socia- at \$9 and twos at \$13. Farther south City. of the French romancers remarked, tions named therein, held in Kansas yearlings and twos rule at \$8 and \$12. "one chapter discovers the novelist;" one of the greatest liferary celebreties script There is in Mr. Smith's little ranches, and volume evidences of a power that may yet bring him many shekels and much clusively shown that such cattle im- Yearlings and twos, one mark and reputation. This is his maiden effort | part to ours the Texas, splenic or Span- | brand in large herds, well improved. and it is brimful of promise; as a home | ish fever, involving last season a loss | north of 34 parallel, are not selling at production in the way of imaginative of \$300,000 in Colorado, \$500,000 in less than \$15 and \$20 on the ranches. literature we feel proud of it and cor- Kansas and the Indian Territory, and There are many trades on hand, and dially recommend it to our readers. It \$300,000 in the Panhandle of Texas, in the loose bunches offered for sale are is well worth the price and well worth addition to heavy losses sustained on being picked up rapidly. There is a the reading. The price is 50 cents in beef cattle shipped to Eastern mar- general feeling that all the cattle put paper, 75 cents handsomely bound in kets. In consequence of which the up in this vicinity will find sale a

A Variety of Quarantines.

A strange condition of affairs exists in the cattle business of the range country; resolutions are becoming monotonous, associations pass them so often that if the taxes were assessed on resolutions instead of on the cattle the stockmen would soon be sold out, so unprofitable would the business become. Then as to laws, quarantine laws especially, this variety is more numerous than even the cattle of New Mexico.

Taking the whole state of affairs into consideration it amounts to this:-Colorado has passed a law requiring Panhandle cattle, New Mexican cattle and all cattle south of thirty-six degree of North latitude to undergo a three and months' quarantine before entering into Colorado, after which time the stock can go in at owner's risk.

It may be noticed here that this measure is based upon the assumption that all the cattle of the Panhandle, the balance of Texas and of New Mexico and Arizona and the Indian Territory south of the magic line thirty six, are liable to impart the so-called and clean cattle of Colorado.

Next comes Kansas enacting prime facie evidence that all cattle south of various lines but principally line 34 are infected with the fever, etc.

Here it may be observed that the as sumption of disease is different Panhandle cattle are not diseased, and only the cattle north of parallel 34. which belong to nesters and Indians of the eastern district of the Beautiful Indian Territory, are under sus picion of disease.

Next come the Panhandle resolv ing, etc, that all cattle south of the Texas and Pacific, and north of the Texas and Pacific railway if east of Wilbarger down to Shackelford, are not fit to obtain entrance into the favored land of the Panhandle.

Here we observe that another strip of country is pronounced free of furnishing cattle capable of communicat ing the dreaded Texas fever. Only Eastern Texas (and a goodly portion of the west) and Southern Texas (and a goodly portion of Central Texas) are dangerous grounds furnishing diseased cattle. The Panhandle stockmen can buy them, but cannot permit others (strangers) to drive such cattle through their ranges.

Next comes the Northwestern Cat tle Raisers' Association passing a resolution rather vague in wording as to the infected territory, but aimed to discourage the movement of Southern North where cattle died last winter, not so much from disease as because there were too many cattle, and there was a deplorable deficiency in grassstill, the resolution stands as against the introduction of cattle, liable to impart, &c.

Next we come to the Central Texas Live Stock Association, to which be all honor and glory for the total absence of anything in any way approaching a resolution of quarantine. From this we assume that the quarantine resolutions are ended, unless the A STOCKMAN who owns a small pas- association with headquarters at San ture and a farm, who is what is com- Antonio will quarantine against the wintered on an average three head Southern Texas cattle are barred from going anywhere or existing on

The assumption of the TEXAS LIVE tion in regard to the consequences of association; Cherokee Strip Live Stock the movement of Texas cattle, and it association; Cheyenne and Arapahoe AT Hereford ranch Mr. Houts can will end in a downright quarrel belay claim to a second Texas Jane. The tween sections and factions, and with nineteen wrinkles on her hern, out the entire state. A misunderand by her side is a four months standing of such magnitude to con-

equal to any Texas yearling in the will result in the detriment of the

The persistent denial of any evil effect consequent of the driving of cific railway. Southern Texas herds over Northern ALTHOUGH associations neither ranges has not resulted satisfactorily. owners of cattle raised in sections and false impression in regard to stock plain away. The association should if judiciously followed up will result meet and act and no longer leave Texas and Texas cattle the foot-ball for stockmen in this state and other states and territories to kick here and there at their pleasure.

Notice to Stockmen. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21, 1885 City, on the above date:

WHEREAS, There are large numbers lished for round lots delivered where in America was brought to light by a of Southern Texas cattle being for- raised. Western cattle; yearlings and misplaced sheet in a roll of manu- warded by rail and trail to Northern twos are changing hands at \$13 to 17.50

states of Kansas and Colorado, and above quotations.

the territories of New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana have passed certain quarantine laws prohibiting the introduction of such cattle into said states and territories until they shall have been held for ninety days at some

point north of the thirty-fourth degree of north latitude, and WHEREAS, The same reasons exist tle being driven over or held upon ranges represented by us, we, the undersigned associations, do earnestly and solemnly protest against the introduction into our country of cattle from South and East of the line adopted by the Panhandle association in convention assembled, April 11, 1885

WHEREAS, The high bred cattle upon our respective ranges represent the accumulation of years of toil and industry, we can ill afford to suffer them to come in contact with cattle which invariably communicate disease to an extent liable to annihilate our entire herds. While deprecating the use of force, self preservation is the first law of nature, therefore be it

Resolved. That we the undersigned Texas cattle fever to the more favored combined associations, acting as a unit in committee assembled, do hereby pledge our respective associations to resist by all legal and necessary means the encroachment of such eattle upon our ranges, and notice is hereby given that any attempt to hold or graze such cattle on any range along the trail, will be met with prompt and united resistance by the associations here repre-

(Signed). Panhandle Stock association: Western Kansas Cattle Growers' association: Cherokee Strip L've Stock association; Cheyenne and Arapahoe Cattle association; Bent County, Colorado, Stock association. The following resolutions were also

WHEREAS, An effort is now being made to lay out and open up a new trail for Southern Texas cattle through what is known as the Neutral Strip, lying between the North boundary of Texas and the South boundary of Kansas, said trail to pass westward through Griffin and Dodge trail to the Colorado

WHEREAS. No trail has ever existed and does not now exist through said cattle will pay to feed. Strip, the country having been occupied for many years past and being now occupied to its fullest capacity by highly improved cattle, which will inevitably become diseased and die if the passage of Texas cattle through

WHEREAS, A large number of members of this association have their herds of cattle located upon said Strip and in the northern part of the Panbandle of Texas, and the establishment of such a trail would render it an impossibility to drive to market the improved cattle from the Panhandle, lying south of the the Neutral Strip; therefore be it

Resolved, That with the formally pledged assistance of all the cattle associations in the Indian Territory and the Panhandle of Texas, and of the Bent County association of Colorado, we will defend our ranges against the establishment of any such trail and upon such establishment by every means necessary to prevent the passage of such cattle.

(Signed) Western Kansas Cattle Growers' association.

Endorsed: Panhandle Stock associ ation: Bent County, Colorado, Stock Cattle association.

The quarantine referred to above in the resolutions as adopted by the Panraised or wintered south of the Texas Pacific Railway and east of a line running south from Red river with the Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackleford and south to Texas Pa-

The Old Cows' Calves.

The stockmen of the West, having thousands of cattle, are considering the advisability of spaying old cows, in order to prevent the continued breeding until old cows die. We now learn from the lessees of the refrigerator that arrangements will be consummated to handle all the calves offered which will suit them. They will pay months fat calves, and by so doing furnish an opportunity for stockmen to sell all the calves from old cows that ought to be fattening for the full markets. This will be a good scheme and in the saving of many old sisters usually going to the shades below in mid-winter and early spring. The refrigerator will open up about the 15th inst., and as we stated before is strong enough to run successfully.

Range Cattle Market. Yearlings are selling freely at \$10 The attention of all parties interest- twos at \$14, for class of cattle center-These prices are now considered estaband the only sale of strck cattle in-WHEREAS, Past experience has con- cluding spring calves was at \$15 50. The Trail.

A summary of the trail status in the Indian Territory was published by the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator after the Kansas meeting as follows: "The old trail known as the Fort

Griffin and Dodge and the Chisum or Caldwell trails are open, and no opposition will be made to the use of these, for protection against this class of cat- but the proposition to split in two the Neutral Strip, which contains 200,000 head of improved cattle by a Southern Texas fever cattle trail seems to be a proposition which will not be tolerated for an instant by the men who graze those lands, and they very firmly inform their Texas brethren to that effect. In conversation with many gentlemen present, the Indicator representative was informed that their sole object in brief was self-pretection and self-preservation. Texas drovers have been threatening dition. to drive up vast kerds of eattle and endeavor to hold them over winter in quarantine on the already fully stocked grazing grounds of these associations represented, and for that purpose have demanded a trail along the north fork of the Canadian river, which flows west through the neutral strip. The old trails are open for them except the cross trail, which branched from the Caldwell trail about seven miles north of its crossing with the Cimarron, and followed that river till it stuck the Fort Griffin and Dodge trail. The territory men say this trail is closed forever, and warn all parties who have been recently thinking of attempting was here Tuesday. to open it to desist."

A Young Steer.

Mr. Graham of Johnson county recently sold to Will Hudson a long yearling steer, lacking but forty days of being a two year old, at \$3 872 cents per hundred pounds. After being off grass and water twenty-four hours this animal weighed 1110 pounds. realizing to the owner the pretty sum of forty-three dollars The calf was common Texas and ran with other cattle in a pasture, was helped over the first winter, put up to feed the second and was delivered on said Strip from a point on the Fort the 10th of March. It would have gained in weight rapidly if kept until getting the benefit of warm weather. This is an exceptional case, but young

Telegraph Markets.

In our next and during the season will appear extended telegrams from the different markets, giving account of sales of Texas stock on the day of these ranges should be permitted, and going to press. This feature will be considerable expense to the JOURNAL but we rely on the continued increase in subscription to justify the outlay.

> THE chief quartermaster of the mili tary department of Texas, has an ad vertisement in this issue inviting bids for supplying fuel, forage and straw to the military posts within the depart

Arizona Resolutions.

The following is a resolution adopted by the Arizona Association in legislature assembled. It will be perceived that a goodly part of Southern Arizona objects to the entrance of cattle from a goodly portion of Northern

WHEREAS, There is prevalent among cattle in the states and terri tories south of the 36 deg. parallel of north latitude a certian infectious disease known as Texas, splenic or Spanish fever; and

WHEREAS, it is essential for the cattle interests of Arizona to prevent the introduction and spread of such disease within this territory; therefore be it

Resolved, By this association that when it is sought to bring cattle into this territory which have been south stock farm in Tennessee. of the 36 deg. parallel of north lati- John M. Humphries and J. D. tude and west of the east line of the handle association, excludes "cattle Indian Territory or north of the 34 deg. parallel of north latitude and placed 7000 ones and twos in the hands west of the 21st meridian of longitude west from Washington within twelve months of the time it is sought to introduce such cattle into Arizona, such fact shall be deemed prima facia evidence that such cattle are capable of communicating and liable to impart Texas, splenic or Spanish fever, and shall be sufficient grounds to justify any inspector of cattle to refuse to give the owner of such cattle a certificate permitting him to bring such cattle into Arizona.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Tom West came in from Jack or A. H. Parmer put in an appearance

John Merchant, from Abiiene, was here yesterday. J. W. Wilson of Gainesville, Tex.

was here Monday. John A. Kerr from Cotulla, Tex., was here Monday.

W. N. Waddell of Colorado City. was here Wednesday. W. P. Anderson of Chicago, was at the Mansion last evening.

Cottrell, Kemper & Co. will have in a lot of saddle horses to-day. E C. Sugg returned Wednesday from a short trip to the territory.

Charley Hensley and Capt. Easton

of Jack, are trafficking in the Fort. J. H. Stephens passed through the Fort Tuesday, en route to Kansas Jack Conatser of Palo Pinto was

Jno. S Andrews has gone to Dallas to close another large transaction in

here vesterday offering young steers

Tuck Boaz, Hilary Bedford and Ike Dahlman left for New York city yes-

J: T. Stephens, Mansfield, this county, visited the Journal on Wednesday. A. P. Bush, Jr., of the Alabama and

Texas Cattle company, was in town on aflying visit, Frank Houston, manager of the Red River Cattle Company, was at the Mansion last night.

Col. Jno. A. Turner of San Antonio visited the JOURNAL office on Satur-

Mr. F. P. Holland, editor of the Texas Farm and Ranch, was bere a day during the week.

C. W. McGehee passed through from San Antonio to-day with two cars saddle horses for Celorado City.

M. H. Bennett of Caldwell, who was the partner of R. L. Dunman in the territory, was here to-day. W. T. Hudson, one of the liveliest traders among the stockmen of our acquaintance, was here Thursday.

E. W. Harrold of Wapella, Illinois. came to the Fort during the week and reported himself bound for Archer. Mr. H. Hurlbert of Nevada, Mo., is in the state buying beef cattle and sheep for feeding purposes in Mis-

W. E. Kaye & Co. sold 100 saddle horses this week at \$60 round. They were unusually good and in fine con-

We hear that Col. W. C. Young. president of the Llano Cattle company, purchased 2000 cattle during the Messrs. J. B. Mitchell & Co. of this

eity sold two cars of barb wire, to go to Palo Pinto, and three to Donley ond Street, Fort Worth, Texas. J. M. Dawson of Kansas City, came in from his Pecos ranch Thursday,

looking hale and hearty but somewhat

browned up. Tobe Johnson sold Dr. Broiles 200x 200 out of his five-acre tract near Joe Terrell's, just south of town, near the corporate limits.

Capt. Hane of Wills Point, president of the Wills Point Cattle company, who ranch in the Indian Territory Maj. W. V. Johnson, manager c

the Magnolia Cattle company, was in Fort Worth during the week, having come from the West. Grimes Bros. of Durango, Col., were

here Monday looking after more cattle They left for Comanche county to inspect some cattle. Mr. T. B. Carroll of Cleburne has

been spending some few days in the Fort. He is feeding a lot of prime steers for early shipment. Mr. J. B. Patterson of San Antonio brought up one hundred bead real

good saddle horses from the south and holds them here for sale. R. P. Edwards was in the city yes terday. Mr. Edwards intends driv-

ing a herd of cattle North this season for Uncle Henry Stephens. Wm. Hunter of the live stock commission firm of Hunter, Evans & Co.

Chicago and St. Louis, was here Monday and remained several days. Tom Andrews is the liveliest rustler among our commission dealers and chuck full of news pertaining to the

cattle, horse and sheep business. Mr. Robert Strahorn, senior memher of Strahorn & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is expected in the Fort. He was to arrive on May 1.

Any one wanting to buy 2000 one and two-year olds, one-third cash bal- will leave to-morrow for a trip along ance on one and two years time, can the Texas and Pacific railway to find a bargain at John S. Andrews El Paso, to gather in stray subscrip-

& Co.'s.

W. E Kaye & Co. sold this week fourteen sections grazing land in Stonewall county at \$2 50 per acre. These were alternate sections and generally

M. O. Lynn, who has a large cattle to take in the races. Richball has ranch in Stonewall county, in West- strong backers in these gentlemen. ern Texas, was here Thursday. Mark is a pioneer stockman and a jolly good

Cattle company was in the Fort \$40.00 for two year olds. Mr. Parmer bought two car loads from W. T. Hudson of Kopperl. Messrs Baker & Munson, who pur-

chased 2000 cattle from Jno. S. Andrews & Co., have purchased their outfit and horses and left yesterday to receive their cattle.

Capt. J. H. Polk of Tennessee has returned to Fort Worth and will make in dead earnest and we predict that he stockmem have no end to gain except headquariers here for some time. He | will prove a valuable acquisition to the | to protect their herds from the passage has a ranch in Eastland county and a | Church and carry many sinners from | of cattle they know to be an injury to

Mitchell from Jackson county, this of Jno. S. Andrews & Co. for sale. Tom Word says he has the blues

Reason, small prospects of war between Russia and England. Tom expects a beef contract from the ameer of Afghanistan in case war is declared. L. P. Forbes, Beulah, Johnson county, was in town Friday. He has

lot of young cattle fit for the market, counting this spring's calves. W. F. Bentley says the saddle-horse sell a consignment right away if great run of beef to move this season, some one will send them to him at

A. C. (Gus) Bruner on Wednesday purchased for Messrs. Hill & Jerome

Mr. G. H. Goddard, ranching on the Pecce, but residing at St. Louis, came in for pleasant converse in the early part of the week. He has sold all his three year old beeves at \$25, to go to

Mr. T. M. Westbrook of Cleburne, did not want to shut down on the Journal, he renewed his subscription. Hope the sick man will soon be in the saddle again. tion. He was returning from the Ex- S. W. Lomax, manager of the Esposition.

We hear of two very large cowmen who have oodles of money that expect soon to load up with \$8 yearlings. Better hurry up, gentlemen, as this class of yearlings is growing scarcer every day.

Messrs, G. W. Server of Taylor, Welton Winn of Marquez, Leon county, and T. H. Graves of Lilse. Milam county, were visitors at the Fort on Thursday, They came to sell a few cattle.

Waco at \$9 and \$13 for ones and twos City railway. Messrs Shoemaker & beef leaving the state in the season of delivered in the Indian Territory. The Belcher represent the live firm Camp- 1885. steers are to be a choice lot of prairie bell, Lancaster & Co. of Chicago and raised cattle.

Capt. J. D. Reed has been out to his pasture near Dido the past week' superintending the branding of a herd what browned up.

found reported in the Journal estray ten for the present. Ben has many address. lists, called up to the Journal to say friends here who wish him well in

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new his subscription.

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Mr. A W. Chaney, one of the traveling agents for the STOCK JOURNAL

tions and write us the news. We learn that Pink Higgins of A. C. Bruner, who has been buying Lampasas county, sold 2000 one and a great many steers here this spring, two-year-old steers to Messrs. Hill & says that there are three yearlings to Jerome, through their buyer, Mr. Gus one 2-year old for sale. which goes to show that the yearling cattle were closely purchased last season.

J. W. Wilson, W. H. Williams, C. C. Rumrill, Jno. P. Hird, J. G. Witherspoon and F. R. Sherwood came over from Gainesville Thursday Allen Parmer of Wichita Falla received eighty fine grade bulls on Thursday last from Bed Daggett, W. B. Worsham of the Worsham price paid was \$35.00 for yearlings and

Thursday buying saddle horses. He was well pleased with his purchase. J. B. Patterson of San Antonio, is here with a car-load of saddle herses. We understand he has sold to the Matador Cattle company, through John S. Andrews & Cb., at \$60 each. These

were exceptionally good cow horses. Geo. B. Loving, we are glad to state, has experienced religion. George is

Messrs. Sanguinet & Dawson, architects, advertise for bids for the erection of a building for the Fort Worth measures. office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-NAL. The location is directly opposite the Mansion house, in rear of the Huffman-Simpson building.

passed through the Fort this week en | north of the Brazos river, and are to route home from his ranch in the be delivered on Messrs. Hill & Jeterritory. Coon confirmed the sale rome's ranch in the Indian territory. reported in the Journal already of The trade was made through air, A. C. nothing on his place in the shape of his cattle and ranch. He is to count Bruner, who considers himself lucky bulls except Burhams, and has a good out 12,500 head cattle at \$25, not

L. B. Collins, agent for R. Strahorn market is advancing. Good horses & Co., is now in his element, preparcommand high figures. Says he can ing for the cattle movement. The combined with the advantages of unlimited rustling power, gives L. B. a chance to distance all previous records.

Yesterday morning Mark Lynn 2000 ones and twos steers, from closed a contract with Sam Glasgow W. A. Jackson & Bros. of Hill for the delivery of 2000 head, equal five miles northwest, came in with county. The price paid was \$9 and numbers of ones and twos, at \$13 and ten head of buffalo—eight yearlings \$17,50 per head respectively. This is the second lot sold from his Stonewall for \$850 to a Mr. McCafferty of Fort county ranch by Mr. Lynn.

him and arrived in time to be of great | menagerie. was in town on Monday last and as he service. Now there is every reason to

> peula Land and Cattle company, limited, came in from the company's pastures in King, Cottle, Stonewall and Kent counties yesterday. He reperts that they have the finest grass ever seen in Texas, and says cattle ere doing unusually well. This company will drive 26,000 young steers to Ogalalla this spring.

We understand that Mr. A. P. Belcher, so well and favorably known interest of Finch, Lord & Nelson. among the slockmen, will be asso- With their crop of choice grade steers ciated this season with Mr. T. C. on the Panhandle ranch, and this pur-Mesers. Hill & Jerome have pur- Shoemaker. Mr. Belcher will buy chase, Mesers. Finch, Lord & Nelson chased 2000 steers from Wm. Poage of chiefly on the Fort Worth & Denver will probably ship the greatest string of St. Louis, and they will make a strong 3000 HEAD OF STOCK CATTLE team in the beef business.

> Ben Cunningham, who has done considerable rustling as agent and cor-

he appreciated the paper and to re- whatever line he may follow, and the JOURNAL will bank heavy on him wherever he goes.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Capt. Tom Word came in from the Pecos river Tuesday, where he has been for a week. He informs us that he started 3100 steers out of the Dawson & Word herd on the Pecos, for their ranch on the Beaver, in the Indian Territory. This is as fine a herd of steers 29 were ever thrown together on Texas grass, fully two-thirds of them being graded Durham, showing the red and roan color to a large ex-

The following stockmen were making headquarters at the Pickwick on Friday: M. H. Bennett, Caldwell, Kensas; John A. Lee, Louisville Land and Cattle company: George W. West, Gainesville; R L. Dunman, Coleman; F. P. Knott, Wichita Falls; B. Gatewood, Ennis, representing Gregory, Cooley & Co. of Chicago; A. P. Beicher, H. Babb, Henrietta; John A. Turner, San Antonio; R. D. Crozier, Caldwell, Kansas; A. M. Lassater, Jack county.

Mr. O. H. Nelson of the Panhandle and of Finch, Lord and Nelson of Burlingame, Kansas, has been making head quarters at the Pickwick several days, Mr. Nelson is a member of the executive committee of the state association, and says that the Panhandle among his stockmen friends into the their own stock, and that the Panhandle will cordiately co operate with the balance of the state to arrive at a satisfactory adjustment of the quarantine

Arthur Hill and Jos. Jerome bought of H. B. Stoddard of Bryan 4000 ones and twos steers at \$9 and \$13 respectively. The steers are to come R L. Dunman of Coleman county from west of the Central railway and in figuring in this trade, when, as he informs us, Messrs. Hill and Jerome are fully competent to hold their own with our "Longhorn" dealers if they

are from a "Shorthorn" country. A short time since Cap: McCafferty advertised in the Journal for a few head of buffalo. The Big Springs Pantagraph now says: "On last Saturday Mr. W. A. Anderson, one of our prominent ranchmen about seventyand two year olds-which hehad sold Wor h. Mr. A. Matthews was here Mr. S. B. Burnett of this city was ped on Monday to Springfield, Illinois, called to his ranch last Sunday on ac- where, we learn, the purchaser has count of the serious illness of one of quite a collection of Texas animals his employes. He took Dr. Field with which will be exhibited as a Texas

> A trade of considerable dimensions was consummated at the Fort during the week for about 5000 head of beef cattle. Mr. O. H. Nelson, of Finch. Lord & Nelson, Shorthorn breeders of Burlingame, Kansas, and extensive ranchmen of the Panhandle, purchased for the firm 70 per cent of the beeves belonging to the Matador Cattle company, three years and up, to be delivered at Harrold, Red Fork, or the southern line of Kansas Mr. L. B. Collins, agent for R. Strahorn & Co., has the handling of these cattle in the

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

I have 3000 head of good North Texas cattle in Clay of cattle purchased from Smith & respondent for the Journal, and is brother to our friend and former editor, Col. S. P. Cunningham, started reasonable terms; or will lease cattle to Mr. T. W. Abney of Denton, having to Arizona on Thursday, where he responsible party who owns or controls just proved up a cow in this county he will remain on the ranch of J. M. As-sufficient land for range. For terms LOCK FORESTER. Bolivar, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO.

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Late Pointers from San'tone. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

SAN ANTONIO, May 2, 1885. Fine B. Ernst of Colorado, bought 1000 twos at \$14. Mr. Cheatam bought 5000 mixed cattle, price unknown. Fawcett & Hotchkiss of Kerr county, bought 1000 yearlings at \$8.50. Sellers now are not over anxious and buyers scarce and holding off. The country is in fine condition-rains in every direction. The hide market is unchanged; receipts light. Wool market now opened firm, and prices range at 10 for Mexican to 171 cents for 12 months' wool. Butcher cattle: Price unchanged and scarce. Large number horses changing hands at good prices.

The Glyan-Turquand ranch west of city was sold to-day for \$20,000 to N Ormay.

"We Hope for Better Things. So said one of the leading stockraisers of South Texas in the Journal branch office. A week ago we hoped

Abundant rain, Plenty of grass, Fattened cattle, A good market,

Judicious foresight, Wise preparation for the future,

And a divine revelation to those Panhandle, Greer county, Indian Territory and Kansas people, showing ing them the error of their ways. This week immense rains have fallen all over South Texas, sufficient to wash away railroads, mills, mill dams, and stockmen say they don't care a milldam more or less so there's plenty of stock to latten up and be marketed.

This abundant rain-and more to follow-will bring ample grass: cattle will take on fat as Kansas takes on disgust; a gasping, yawning market will so sharpen their foresight for the future as to prepare them against Kansas cunning, and proper preparation for the future will place cattlemen of Texas in a less dependent position.

These hopes will be realized: the only better thing that can be hoped for in the conversion of those whose fanaticism is equaled only by Ephriam of old,-they, too, are joined to their cattle fever idol and it will be necessary for South Texans to simply "let them alone." Their idol is said to be frequently met with-on paper looking up hunks of health. Come in and is represented in printing offices by a type like this: \$

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Hon. E R. Lane was with us.

Pat Sheern of Gussettville brought in some horses. Jim Scott always sports a white rose

in his coat. Almost always. Dr. Carothers is adding to the wealth of the railroads by his much

traveling. Jas. Kerny of Chicago was being introduced by M*j. Alex Moore this week

among the brethren. Sheriff H. W. Baylor of Uvalde was with us again this week and reports good rains in his section.

F. F. Collins, that Eclipse man supplied four complete windmil! outfits to Dr. Carothers this week.

W. H. Jennings Jr. of Pearsall drove up a fine lot of beeves and turned them over to Hines Clark for sale. Reports from Shiner Bros. ranch in

LaSalle county speak of a fine rain there, and cattle looking up well. The Drover's Journal will soon be-

gin issuing paper patterns and thereby become still more of a family paper. George E. Cassilly of St. Louis, is visiting the family of his brother-inlaw, Captain D S. Irons, at Boerne.

Wm. H Lewis of South Bend, and Chas. J. Roe of Boggstown, Indiana, are in San Antonio prospecting for ranch property.

every direction. The heart of the from a visit to his Matagorda county the old land yet.

of the Alamo, Wm. De O Foulke of Kerrville again circulates among his least week: 2000 threes and San'tone friends.

John A. H. Lander, a Texas veteran of San Antonio, properly cele-

at the Journal branch office. Maj Bill Sayers and Lee M. Koker-not of Goliad are spending a few days in the Alamo City and have rigged

out in fine straw hats, a la dude. C. G Hubbard's bunch of beeves sold locally last week averaged 1100 pounds and are said to have been the best stock brought in this market this sea-

Uncle Henry Clare of Beeville came up to deliver a good bunch of horses to Capt. Lytle who very highly com try with their herds than it is for he can carry with him. It nullifies the stock and was more than them, the Panhandle men, to ship the effect of the sudden changes of pleased.

E R. Lane has made arrangements to put in piping on his ranch 22 miles from Antelope, and will scatter spring water from the mountain side over a wide area.

Lytle & Stephens had 50 hands fitted out with saddles, bridles, slickers, etc. etc. last week by Ramsay & Ford this week. Lytle & McDaniel got their supplies there too.

Wm. D'V. Foulke of Kerr county, an enterprising, thrifty stockman, visited the San Antonio department. Mr. F. is fencing up his lands and proposes booming things.

Captain Irons passed through the Alamo City Wednesday, on his way from his Boerne bower to St. Louis, where he goes on a brief business visit. fine Vermont ewes. From 13,000 His stay in San'tone for the day was sheep he sheared 71,558 pounds wool

pleasant to his friends. The familiar and cheerful faces of

Jesse H. Presnal, Dell Dewees, Dr. A.

E. Carothers, Jim Scott, Louis Oze and Uncle John Wilson have been missed from their accustomed San Antonio places in the prayer-meetin'.

The Southern Texas Live Stock Aseociation executive committee are to meet Friday, to take into consideration matters of serious import connected with the quarantine measures.

Recent arrivals of prominent stock-men in this city: Col. James F. Elli-son, María; A. D. McGehee and W. T. Jackman, San Marcos; R D. Cragin, Caldwell, Kansas; Maj. C. Burnet,

A. Marsh of Hill county, having been to Mexico with the Baptist excursion, stopped over at San Antonio and bought a number of the splendid Devine Angora goats to be delivered in a few weeks. Mr. Marsh visited the Journal's San'tone department. William Cassin, one of San Anto-

turned from an extended trip to North- operations of the Eclipse machines west Texas, and more latterly from which Collins of San Antonio is be-La Salle and Encinal counties; says decking the fair scenery of Texas there is now plenty of water below, but that for the most part grass is painfully absent. Captain W. W. Simmons superin-

tendent of the Pecos Land & Cattle Company ranching in Pecos county, was in the Alamo City this week. From other sources we learn that his company has nearly 10,000 head of fine cattle and control about 300,000 acres of West Texas lands.

scriber of Bee county is in San'tone intended for the wind to work. and honored the JOURNAL department with a visit. He speaks very cheerfully of the condition of stock and land in Southeast Texas. He bought up 60 head horses and realized the good price of \$42 50 around.

Leon, seven miles from San'tone, which is being fenced and will be stocked up with good Texas cattle to Over O'Connor & Sullivan's Bank, mature. These gentlemen have a way of making success perch upon their banners; always have the banner, too.

Dr. A. E. Carothers of the Southern live stock association has added 30,000 acres to his La Salle county ranch, all fine grass land. He sunk one well and at 22 feet cut a vein of water which rose to 14 feet of the surface; at 28 feet reached a second vein, and between 40 and 50 feet struck a water which will eventually enable third; he will have the well go down 100 feet. He is adding to hisstock

Brethren John S. Allen of Waco, the Journal's San Antonio man the will yank in the stock; the experience honor of holding close communion of stockmen for the past six months with him in the branch office. These brethren were of a party numbering 160 who went down into the Mexican Egypt and were immersed in the pleasure of the trip. They speak well of the crop and stock prospects of old McLellan county.

> W. P. Caruthers, the he editor of the Corpus Christi Caller paid his respects to the Journal San'tone department | A Bill to Regulate the Charges this week. We were not in. 'Tis hard to say which of us was the more delighted. We found our paste pot and big shears intact upon returning and suppose the Caller is therefore already supplied. William was known to us when he was young. He was good looking then. He's now on the trail again William and we'll meet you.

W. A. Garner, president and manain San Antonio this week. During his brief stay he met a large number of the leading business and stockmen of the city, -and escaped safely. Whether that magnificent boquet presented to Mr. Garner by Sam C. Bennett, Esq., was awarded because of Mr. Garner's good looks, or intended for Mrs. G. is unknown, but in either case a hearty resolution of thanks was passed to Mr. Bennett for the compli-

Among the enterprising and wideawake firms of San Antonio, none outrank the saddlery firm of Ramsay & Ford, All that fair dealing, low prices, the best of manufactured goods and promptness in execution can do toward making their long established business a success, is theirs. To old tion. customers they need no commendation; to new ones they simply desire an opportunity of showing what homemade, reliable stock is worth, and they ask no more than a test. See

Out of the Jersey herd sold at Austin by Friebie & Lake in January last, 25 head were bought by P. C. Taylor of Austin. Out of the 25, six have died. They did not die from pleuro-pneumonia. As has been frequently said, the cattle, when bought were in miserable of New York, it appears that there are shape; Mr. Taylor turned his herd in 14,147 new spapers and periodical put-provincial prejudices of the average on new Alfalfa grass, they over ate listed in the United States and Can-

Rains and rumors of rains from T. C. Nye of San'tone has returned stock raiser is glad, and there's life in home. While there he sold to C. A. Spencer 200 cows and 100 two-year old After a long absence from the shadow heifers at \$14 around. He says the took place last week; 2000 threes and fours, steers to be shipped to Henrietta. The contract only called for one half each, but Pierce put up brated San Jacinto day by registering three quarters fours, and is complimented for the excellent manner in which he more than performed his

> The Express voices Southern sentiments in this fashion:

"Some of our Southwest Texas stockmen are seriously considering the advisability of driving cattle through the Panhandie. Should any go, they will no doubt do so prepared for peace or war. They cannot see how it is more dangerous for Texas of climatic changes or malaria; the cattlemen to drive through this coun- most reliable medicine for general use our cattle to their own ranches for temperature, braces the system against speculative purposes."

OUR WOOL SACK.

The Carr clip sold at 15 cents on the ranch, it is reported.

Fink & Co report 2818 pounds of wool from 300 sheep this last clip. C. A. Pugaley and Dowling of Colorado, closed a contract with Dock Burnet for 15,000 ones and twos. These are to be from Mason county and adjacent. The prices were not learned, but reported at \$8 50 and \$12, delivered in Texas.

From 6739 ewes, 6127 lambs were secured by Capt. Shepard of Presidio; he obtained 284 lambs from 304 of his

J. T. Woodhull came in Wednesday | served,

week with the clip of Woodhull Bros. a total of 450 bags. He reported good rains in Maverick and Kinney counties, and a good per cent of lambs se-cured. Everything bright except

prospects of good prices for wool. Captain A. E Shepard of Marathon Presidio county, brought in his clip last week, consisting of 204 bags. Among his wool heshows some straight Mexican and some from Mexican ewes, one cross from fine Merino bucks. Claridge, of the Stockman, says the product is fine.

That Eclipse Phenomenon. A recent partial eclipse of the sun was gazed upon from the Journal's branch office observatory through our diplocecci telescope, and details of the phenomenon duly sent to Washington. However wonderful the movements of these celestial bodies with. He sets up one of those the dryest spots. Simply bores a hole comes forth with greater gush than spring love. You should see particulars on the small bills; write to F. F. Collins, San Antonio, and he will

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ers has been passed by the house. It ticles furnished, and to prevent extorstock yards shall not receive for five cents for hogs and four cents for ditional to the current market wholesale price for hay, straw, corn or other articles supplied by them for the sustenance of such animals, and that sales shall be made by actual weight. The penalty for collecting higher rates or unjust discrimination is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5000; when a first offense, and not less than \$300 nor more than \$10,000 for subsequent offenses. At present the yardage charge per head on cattle is fifty cents, and on other articles in propor-

Newspapers of To Day. who may be termed steady readers and reason for the selection is given in their card elsewhere, and call upon close observers, have but a faint conception of the magnitude and influence to breed the trotting horse. In the the press of this country has attained From a careful examination of the advance pages of the 1885 edition of the now reads: "Daniel Lambert, the sued May 1, by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., bert, the greatest living Morgan sire. themselves,—simply gorged and died. ads; of these the United States has Doctors Lytton and Phillips, eminent 12 973, an average of one paper for physicians of Austin, examined each every 3867 persons. In 1884 the total holme's Star, should have been diluted animal that died and found no lung number of newspapers was less by 823 trouble whatever. this year is not so marked as in some grave error is to seek an infusion of previous years, it is still considerable. alien blood through the stronger and Kansas shows the greatest increase, speedier families. There is great the number being 78. while Illinois merit in the best lines of the "Morgan follows with a gain of 77. It is curious breed" of mares, that can be utilized to notice that New York, the scene of in producing a class of trotters that one-third as many new papers as the circuit contests that contribure so state of Pennsylvania. As an index much toward, the development and to the comparative growth and pros- value of the American trotting horse; perity of different sections of the coun- and on account of my interest in the try, especially the territories, the Green Mountain State, I hope to connumber of new papers forms an inter-esting study, and may well occupy and higher type of horse than has the attention of the curious.

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Notice to Contractors. Bids will be received at Sanguinet

& Dawson's office, (over City National bank) until Thursday, May 7th, for the erection of a building for the Stock Journal Publishing Company. Plans and specifications to be seen at said in the past year. Has 19,000 sheep in and specifications to be seen at said office on and after the 4th instant. Right to reject any and all bids is re-served. SANGUINET & DAWSON. HORSE GOSSIP.

The Morgan Sire. Mr. J. W. Gray, treasurer of the National Trotting Horse Association recently published the following letter in the Turf, Field and Farm. It is interesting reading to horsemen:

Mr Joseph Battelle, of Middlebury, Vt., a prominent breeder and advocate of Morgan horses, in a recent number of the Spirit of the Times states that "up to the present time only about 200 of all the trotters which yet appeared upon the turf have trotted fifty or more races each. The greatest number of performers credited to any one sire is nine, got by that elegant representative of the Black Hawk Morgan family, Daniel William Cassin, one of San Anto-nio's representative land men has re-ability to astonish the natives, the is six credited to Volunteer while is six, credited to Volunteer, while none of the other great sires are rep- nally have done in six weeks what I have tried for eleven years to have done. You shall resented by more than two." We have the particulars as oon as I can give them to you, and as we are so well known in respectfully request Mr. Battelle to this part of the country, it will benefit you, and the remedies will cure all who use them. Eclipses, and yanks water up out of add to the above statement the number of races won by the nine capaignin the ground to steady the machine, and throws the whirligig to the light ers got by the "elegant representative zephyra of heaven and the water of the Black Hawk Morgan family," blotches and am completely cured, to my inand give us the maximum, minimum, and average time of their races, and also state if any or all of the heats convince you how completely his were trotted inside of 2:30 or outside in recommending such an article. machine eclipses any eccipse the sun of it, and how many were trotted on J. C. Thompson, an esteemed sub- ever got up and every other machine the ice. They have so many cold races in Vermont, that this inquiry is portinent, because, like Rip Van Winkle's last drink, "it don't count." Winkle's last drink, "it don't count."

I presume Mr. Battelle's object in introducing the "nine performers of sion. I can recommend it beyond any remetroducing the "nine performers of flifty or more races" was to illustrate their stamina or staying qualities, their stamina or staying qualities, which it seems to me that there is dies I have ever used for fetter, builts, etc. In fact, it is the best medicine I have ever tried for anything. R. S. HORTON.

Myrtle, Miss. Will place loans on first-class security, their stamina or staying qualities, nothing else to justify an article of such length on so extraneous a subject. It will occur to those of your readers familiar with the great achievements have evidenced the greatest lasting qualities, as illustrated by Dexter. Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, Rarus, Driver, Huntress, and many others. Time is a more important factor in the quality and value of the racehorse than the number of races he may have trotted or run. As a matter of interest to breeders, the 2:091 of of interest to breeders, the 2:09\(\frac{1}{2}\) of Sold Everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 59

Mand S. and the six year-old record of cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents.

Jav-eve-see in 2:10 is of more conse-Jay-eye-see in 2:10 is of more consequence than if fifty or more races had

on the turf that our first class trotters been trotted by every son and daugh- | Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." ter of Daniel Lambert that ever crossed a score. The weight of numbers, without rare excellence in the rate of speed, affords us no instruction, while the matchless performances of the King and Queen of the trotting turf not only electrify the sport loving people of a continent, but direct attention to the lines in breeding that are to cul-minate in the production of the Non-pareil trotter. Mr. Battelle informs us that Volunteer ranks next to Daniel Lambert as a sire of trotters, with "fifty or more races to their credit," therefore it is in order to compare those two great horses, that we may ascertain which one of them occupies the highest rank as a sire of first-class SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1885. race horses, and which one has transmitted to his descendants the greatest power to perpetuate the best type of SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 1 .- A bill his kind. Daniel Lambert has twenof considerable interest to stock grow- ty-five of his get with records in 2:30, or better than average time 2:257, with 323 heats to their credit. He has six is a measure to regulate the charges of performers in 2:24 or better; he has two the Chicago stock yards for the yard- in 2:21 or better, and one, Comee, wi.h age of freight, grain, hay and other ar- one heat only below 2:20. He has five ticles furnished, and to prevent exter sons that have sired 2:30 performers, viz: Abraham, now twenty-one years ger of the Journal spent several days tion and unjust discrimination. It old, has to his credit four trotters and provides among other things, that the one pacer; Aristos has but one, John Lambert but one, Lambert Chief but yardage more than fifteen cents one, and Island Chief but one. The per head for horses, cattle and mules, get of Daniel Lambert and his sons have 437 heats in 2:30 or better. He sheep, nor more than 50 per cent ad. has three daughters the dams of 2:30 performers, each having one in the "magic eircle." Volunteer has twenty-three of his get with records in 2:30 or better; their average time 2:23 with 689 heats from 2:30 to 2:117. He

has thirteen performers in 2:24 or bet-ter, eight in 2:21 or better, and five with records below 2:20. His daughter has by 111 seconds the best three-mile record in the world in 7:21. He bastwelve sons that have sired 230 performers, and there is to the credit of Volunteer and his sons 892 heats in 2:30 or better. That his sons and daughters are game to the finish has long since passed into a proverb. Four of his elegant daugh-People generally, and even those ters grace the Wayside Farm, and my the mathematics that stamps them as the highest type of mares from which light of these facts, surely Mr. Battelle will change his advertisement, that American Newspaper Directory, is- greatest living sire," to Daniel Lam- the country. that came to Daniel Lambert through the blood of Abdallah and Stockby breeding him back on his own kind, and the only way to correct this-

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Announcement.

It has been deemed best by th officers of the executive board change the place of holding the next annual session of the Texas Wool Growers' Association from Waco to Austin. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Texas Wool Growers' Association will convene at Austin, Texas, on the first Wednesday in June, 1885 at 10 o'clock a. m. Members are ear nestly requested to be present, and cordial invitation to attend is ex tended to all friend of the wool grow ing industry.

H. J. CHAMBERLEN, Pres. R. R. CLARIDGE, Sec'y.

National Wool Growers' Associa

A meeting of the above Association is called by the president, Hon. Col umbus Delano, to meet at St. Louis, Wednesday, May 27, 1885, at 11 o'clock

The call of this meeting has been de layed, on account of the health of the president, but it is hoped the delay has not been detrimental to the cause, and that the meeting may prove to have a more wide-reaching influence rearlier date.

The president and two other members of each state association constitute the executive board of the Nacially requested to be present.

All members of the state association are members of the National As sociation, and are earnestly invited to attend the meeting.

ALBERT CHAPMAN, Secretary. Middlebury, Vermont.

TEXAS sheep run too much to the Merino to have size, and do not even hold up the size of the Merino.

kets you must know that there is no load to sell, over 1500 head in one conconsiderable work and much judg- for the owner if they net him a dollar ment behind.

The sale of Mr. Green's sheep needs to figures, but it may be observed here that coming in violent contact with the and pay out any money by sale on the fat, thin and medium sheep together to

of meeting place for the association please them, but ought to be received meeting of Texas wool growers. Mr. and considered fully as having a bear-R. R. Claridge of the Texas Stockman, ing upon their business they cannot who is secretary of the association, is afford to neglect and as being the remaking every effort to create an inter- sult of experience others have paid est in this important meeting. This dearly for, a cost they need not terms but supposed to be at 15 to 151 great branch of Texas industry should pay unless it is necessary to convince show that it is on the up-grade and them that the truth is worth hearing surmounting all difficulties and de- for nothing.

SPEAKING of the late attempt to successfully conduct the Fort Worth refrigerator, the American Marketman says: "We wonder if Mr. Dahlman will have sufficient good judgment and knowledge of the feeling among the butchers and marketmen of the East, especially New York and Philadelphia, not to attempt through his agents a control of the retail trade. Some big ships are going swiftly to picces on that rock."

THE sheepman of the Journal has been amongst the refrigerator men asking prices for muttons, and so far has failed to get a quotation. Mr. Stein, the manager of the butchering business, says that prices will be announced by Mr. Dahlman on his return from a trip to Chicago. He will pay Chicago or St. Louis prices, freights off, and no more. Will not accept a sheep under 90 pounds, and has no objection to ewes not with lamb. The outfit will open up on or about the 15th of May.

Fort Worth Wool Market. The wool market at Fort Worth has not yet permitted any clips to go out in first hands. Prices are low enough and can be quoted at 16 cents downward to 10 cents. A lot of spring wool, mixed grades, sold for 12 to 15 good fair lots of medium fair condi- only over the best previous single eents; a lot of fall at 12 1-2 cents; a lot of burry trash at 10 cents, and a small lot of Hood county wool at 14 cents. Mr. E. V. Dunn of Grapevine topped the market at 15 cents for a medium spring clip,

Mr. A. Armentrout says that no real good wool has come in so far, but a bright lot clean staple medium or fine will reach 16 cents.

Wool Markets.

As usual at this time of the year. everything in the shape of an Eastern market report of wool is unsatisfacory. The Boston market has very

little wool and quotations are low. The papers quoting extended market reports are in doubt and incline tcwards news favoring dealers. Prices in Texas on good and desirable woors are better than any indication of prices in the East, and if the wool is to be shipped, the risk ought to- be on

Wool is considered by the trade as in favor of speculators and within certain limits bound to go ap, but so far as growers are concerned they had better sell at the first good offer than hold for any immediate rise.

Mutton Markets.

The uncertainty attending the out come of shipments of muttor is very much heightened by the ewners of sheep entirely reglecting the precautions they are under obligations to take in the protection of their own interest. They are shipping out a promiscuous lot of sheep, fat and lean, large and small, in one consignment, taking no more care to select such as are fit for market than they do to reject and fatten those not fit and requiring another month on the grass before becoming in condition for any kind of becoming in condition for any kind of 320 do in 1883, and 3371 millions in market. They simply cut their weth 1884. The clip of 1885 will not exceed ers out while laboring under a delusion that all are fat and that they are doing the work necessary to realize all that there is in the flock. There are exceptions to this, but they are exceptions going to prove the rule.

Nine times out of ten shipping a whole train-load of muttons at once is a grave and serious error. Leading and prove that in twenty-five years down a market with a lot of common sheep is not the way to realize good prices. Again, a train-load can be cut three times to good advantage. Select and ship one third of the very best and roundest, and put the balance on grass. Await the returns of the first. If satisfactory, cut the flock in two and ship again. Those held back will have improved in condition (as all sheep ought to be doing at this time of year) and the second shipment latter from 56 to 260 millions of pounds. may pay out as good as the first. Any way, the first shipment will protect

the balance from sale at low prices the great demand created thereby for in any portion of the state. and will leave the owner discretion- army clothing at fabulous prices lot be shipped out or not.

there are 1500 fat muttons in one supply, but where it will end no one band. There may be 1000 fat out of 1500. If the whole lot go together the of the governmental policies of the tional Association. These are espe- chances are in favor of the low prices, great powers of Europe, which for and there is no remedy. The good and bad go together and have to go for whatever they will bring, and it is highly probable that 1000 good ones will net more money than the 1500, including the tailings.

To-day, as we write, a lot of 70-pound Texas-shorn sheep realized \$2.70 per 100 at St. Louis, leaving a little over a dollar for the owner. At Kansas City common sheep are paying out the freight bills and no more. At Chicago the whole range of prices for Texas WHENEVER a lot of muttons bring sheep is from \$2 to \$3 per hundred. real good money on the butcher mar- Gregory, Cooley & Co have a trainchance work about it; that there is signment, and will do remarkably well

Before we get to press we will have SEVENTY-TWO pound sheep are not news from the markets showing if worth much according to accounts. there has been any material change in be taken as a warning showing that no changes in figures realized will justhin sheep will not stand the run tify the shipment of promiscuous lots of be classed on the market as common. These remarks may not be received by ATTENTION is invited to the change sheep raisers as polite language to

Mutton Markets.

Telegraphic advices quote Texas sheep \$2 60 to 3.50 at Chicago, and at brought \$3.50. These were shorn, but in good fix. At Kansas City, quotations on shorn Texas sheep range from \$2.00 to 3.25.

New York Wool Market.

U. S. Economist. NEW YORK, Friday Eve. April 24.

The old clip of wool is becoming rapidly exhausted, and already good California and Texas wools are getting to be very scarce. There is not fifty bales of good California wool in market, and Texas wools of any good grade are not to be had. We are justified, therefore, in quoting 2 and 3 per cent on medium scoured Texas and California wools this week, and the incline is upward as we go to press, with more buyers than sellers in the market. A few small invoices of Texas and California have been received and some parties sold at less than they are worth on the ranches. viz 15 to 16 cents for good condition Texas six or seven months' growth. The price of wools in Tom Green county and the other wool growing cents for good light six and seven find the gains in the records made by months' growth, and 20 to 21 cents for year's growth-poor wools can be bought 1 to 3 cents less. Now, two tion Texas wool sold here this week at 15 and 16 cents, but no shipments will come this way in bulk at these figures very soon, because the cost Texas is true of California, and in Ohio the farmers will endeavor to carry their fleeces once more to half a mature age as well as over the numdollar a pound. This, perhaps cannot bers shorn last season. It would be accomplished this year, and the least stir in the woolen goods trade if increasing the number of owner two

seeking for safe investments such as wheat and wool The following table shows the wool clip of the world in million pounds:

Cape of Good Hops...... 28

"Thus the wool clip of the above countries has risen 60 per cent in twenty years, or four times faster than population, and yet prices have fallen only 22 per cent It is quite possible that in the next fifteen or twenty years wool may fall another 20 per cent, but sheep farming will still be one of the most lucrative pursuits in the world."

The above tables are going the rounds of the newspapers, and it is difficult, therefore, to trace them to any reliable source. Meanwhile, we question their

Respecting the statistics of our own country, the United States, we know for a fact they are incorrect, and we proved them so to the satisfaction of the statisticians at Washington who in 1880 only gave us a wool clip of 135 million pounds. This was corrected by us from official sources. The estimate of the wool clip of the United States for 1880 was made by James Lynch at 264 millions of pounds, and no one has questioned its accuracy. The same authority gave us a clip of 290 millions in 1881; 300 do in 1882;

340 millions of pounds, as millions of sheep have perished the past winter. What is intended to be shown by the above tables is the great increase in the wool product of the world. As far as the United States is concerned, theincrease is more rapid by us than the statistic an tries to show, viz., an increase of 98 2 per cent in two decades, but we authoritatively go behind the tables, the clip has increased from 112 millions of pounds to 340 millions, and in twenty five years more from now, we venture to say, it will be 720 millions

A striking feature in the tables is the rapid increase in the European clip from 1860 to 1870 from 715 to 807 millions, and again the decrease from 1870 to 1880 to 665 millions.

Another notable feature is the rapid growth not only in Australia but in River Plate country. The former shows an increase from 70 millions to 990 millions in twenty years, and the This growth is wonderful, to say the least, and has been brought about to some extent by the American war and currency. We are feeling the effects now in a downward incline of prices In Texas to-day we doubt if for some time based on demand and dare prophecy, as the future is wrapt in mystery, influenced by the events good or evil mean peace or warfare. In South Africa there is a steady increase, prise, but in a less wonderful ratio than is shown in other countries named.

Much as we may feel amazed at the wonderful growth of wool and its consumption in the last twenty or twenty-five years, we overlook other facts in connection therew th. All the wool grown in the world is not comprised in the above calculation. Apart from the Cape of Good Hope no mention is made of Egypt or the other Mediterra-nean countries. Persia, India, China, Russia are all overlooked, and undoubtedly we will not err it we put the wool clip of the world at 1800 millions of pounds and add 200 millions more as substitutes by way of camels' hair, shoddy, mungo and waste, nci s, ex tract, etc., so that beyond a doubt there is a full capacity the world over of consuming 2,000,000,000 pounds, two thousand million of pounds of wool. It is not possible that even with the great increase in population, this won-derful growth and consumption of wool can proceed onward without commercial forces, which finally govern the markets of the world by the force of laws, fashions and what follows, supply and demand as regulators

of all values. The sales of the week embrace 50, 000 pounds spring Texas at 19 to 20 on his way to Wichita Falls. Last cents; 40,000 pounds fall do at 14 cents; | year the mill used 113,000 pounds of 2000 pounds new spring do at 16 cents; Texas wool and is now on the market 67 bags fall Texas at 14 cents; 30 bags fall Texas do at 141 cents; 40 bags low spring do at 14 cents; 20,000 pounds fall do at 12 to 13 cents; 5000 pounds new spring Western do on private cents; 32 000 pounds spring Texas on lease of range, pens, sheds, etc., the private terms; 50 bags choice machine flock consists of 2000 good sheep, wool washed pulled wool at 38 cents; 15 on, including several hundred wethbags No. 1 pulled at 18 cents; 10,000 ers; 600 lambs extra and more to pounds extra pulled wool (September come. The price is \$4000 cash. It is pullings) at 22 cents; 20 000 pounds an opportunity met with about once fall Texas scoured at 42 cents; 3000 pounds choice XX pulled machine washed at 65 cents scoured; 5000 St. Louis a lot averaging 84 pounds pounds fall California do at 38 cents; 5000 pounds spring do do at 47 cents; 25,000 pounds do do at from 32 to 48 cents; 4000 pounds scoured spring Texas at 45 cents; 2700 pounds do do at 381 cents; 5000 pounds do do choice at 522c; 4000 pounds scoured sundries (Texas, territory, etc.) at 34 to 421 cents; 10,000 pounds fine scoured Texas and 1000 pounds scoured wool on private terms; 10,000 pounds scoured Texas at 44 cents; 1000 pounds do do at 41 cents. In foreign we cannot learn of any sales.

FROM VERMONT.

Summary of the Shearing-The Process of the Improvement Still goes on.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., April 23, 1885. I send herewith a summary of our shearing this year arranged to show the improvements since our first shearing three years ago similar to the one sent last year to show the improvements for two years. By comsections of Texas to-day is 16 to 17 parison with the report last year, we mature sheep, both rams and ewes this year are marked and decided, not records made in Vermont, but also in the averages of all sheared, and in the numbers classified to show the would simply make the prices 3 weights by the best fourteen, as these cents too low. Now what is true of were the numbers shorn the first year in classes of rams and ewes of if increasing the number of ewes two will see prices advance 15 per cent in very quick time. This is the silver years and over from 50 in 1884 to 84 lining which we see to the cloud. The this year, the same average had been trade may dodge it as they please, but maintained, but with this addition of they are sure to get worsted in the 34 to the 50 last year, the average is a struggle to depress prices of the new clip. It cannot be done while money trifle greater, and of the 50 test it is is so cheap and abundant, as to go larger by 1 pounds. It is remarkable

also that the best previous Vermont public records for ewes is beaten not only 2 pounds 3 ounces by one ewe. but is beaten by seven different ewes. It will be remarked that there is a falling off in the weights attained by rams and ewes one year old, a very good indication that our breeders are ecoming convinced that the forcing system to attain large size and heavy leeces the first year is neither desirable or profitable, and the gains in the mature sheep show that slower develpement tends to much better and afger improvemen's in the end.

ALBERT CHAPMAN. COMPARATIVE BECORD OF SHEARING FOR 1882 AND 1885.

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WEEKLY CLIP.

The clip is moving.

Lampasas is quoting wool from 19 cents down. Sheep raisers are shipping sheep

romiscuously instead of selecting those fit for market, George West of Gainesville, came in

on Friday with his gripsack full of samples of his wool clip. The latest quotations for wool on the

home market is from 171 cents to 181 cents per pound. - Taylor Texan. Messrs. Gruendler & Trube, wool buyers of this city, can be found at the office of Fosdick & Furman, opposite the postoffice.

Messrs. Gruendler & Trube have again opened up as wool buyers at Fort Worth and will examine clips for sale We learn from Mr. J. T. McInteer

for good than if it had been held at an ary power to determine if the whole through the expansion of greenback that shearing is over at the Metcalfe ranch. Mr. McInteer estimates the clip at about 56 000 pounds.—Tom Green Times-Enterprise.

Messrs. Stilson & Case have finished shearing at their two ranches, on Spring and Dove creeks. The clip on these ranches amounts to about 100 000 pounds .- Tom Green Times . Enter-A sheepman by letting his herders

turn out his flocks a little late in the morning or pen them a little early in the evening, can run sheep for ten years and not make a darn cent. - San Angelo Standard. Mr. W. H. Putnam, representing Hecht Bros & Co. of Boston, was in

the Fort on Friday, going towards the twenty Eastern men now in Texas after the Texas clip. J. T. Lytle & Co. of Maverick coun-

sold their clip at the pens to Wood. Brown & Co., of Boston, at 18 cents. It is the Shortest and Best This would indicate that wool will command a good price this season.— Route from the Stock-rais Bandera Bugle.

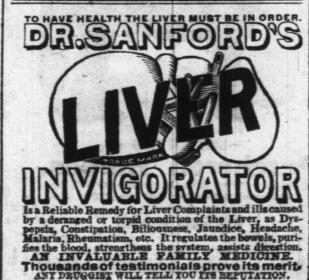
venison," "boned turkey," etc; but find a market and overcome popular fine eating .- Pittsburg Stockman. Mr. A. F. Hardie purchasing agent of the Wesson Mills of Mississippi, wearing a suit of jeans made of Mississ-

ippi cotton and Texas wool, paid his periodical visit to the Journal office, for more. Mr. Hardie can be addressed at Dallas.

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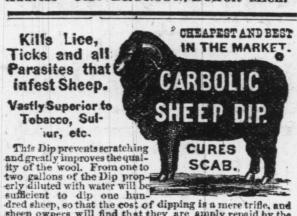
At a public shearing held March 9, at the sheep ranch of G. B. Bothwell county, Texas. there was not as large an attendance as in previous years on account of the decreased interest in wool growing. The following are some of the representative fleeces: Ram, aged 3 years, weight 152 pounds, fleece weighing 31 pounds; ram, aged 5 years, weight 155 pounds, fleece 28 pounds; ram, aged 6 years, weight 146 pounds, weight of fleece 26½ pounds; ram, aged 3 ye rs, weight 141 pounds, weight of fleece 26 pounds. Several rams, age 5 years, sheared fleeces weighing 241 pounds, while a ewe lamb weighing 109 pounds sheared a fleece weighing 19 pounds. The latter belongs to J. K. Johnston, while the others are the property of G. B. Bothwell. None of the fleeces are quite a year old, having been sheared CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. later in the season last year. Mr. Bothwell has a fine farm, owns 7000 Merino sheep, and says better days are coming for wool growers.—Exchange.





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Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1884.

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R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.—This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my flock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.

[Signed.]

E. H. TAYLOR. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884.

Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin, and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. It being in liquid form, the dip is easily prepared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER,

Del Rio, Texas.

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884.

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectually cured them of scab in its worst stage. It does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and I recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers.

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h wool growers generally that during the

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ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18%.

stance. And we claim that it will effectually

cure any case of scab when handled accord

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs--We used your Gold Leaf Sheep

Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep

Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab. We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy.

five gallons of water, and held the sheep in

two minutes by the watch. I also used the

dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them

with a set-fast of more than a year's stand-

ing), and cured them up. Very respectfully, D. F. WHITE & CO.,

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs--1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip

on my flock of eight thousand sheep during

January last with perfect success. It is cheap

effective, and easily applied. I used one gal-lon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water,

heated from 100 to 120 degrees, and held the

sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch.

I intend using it again (after shearing) on a

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ing to directions. Respectfully yours,

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.

signs of scab since. Very respectfully.
I. W. Dubois, San Angela, Texas.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March Sl. 1884.

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Yours truly,

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

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.; Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Lea! far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmsheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, tobarco. Yours truly, t is less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the tobarco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.; Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-This is to certify that I assisted n dipping two thousand fine-wool California sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The sheep had the scab very bad indeed, but with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to one hundred derees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used.
PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them—April now there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is be-coming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Sirs—I used your "Gold Leaf Skeep Dip" on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now The Gulf, Colorago and nad considerable scal on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtedly all that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. flock | did not dip last fall. Yours most re-

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

We call the attention of breeders to the ad- The National Association Meeting at St. Louis-The Green Sheep-Wool Trade.

> Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal. ST LOUIS, Mo , April 27, 1885.

The National Wool Growers' Association will hold its annual convention in this city next month. The convenin will meet in the magnificent and spacious hall of the Cotton Exchange Jerome Hill, president of the exchange, and Hon. Columbus Delano, president of the Wool Growers' Association, together with various committees, are at work making extensive arrangements. The members and their friends will receive a right royal welcome. Hon. W. Vernon, the well known

Englishman and owner of large flocks in Texas, has just returned from Old England. Of course he made a beeline for his favorite paper, the Missouri Republican. Mr. Vernon is quite chatty and chuck full of advice. which he gives out upon the slightest of provocations. He wants wool to be graded and sold accordingly. He is in favor of appointing three or four competent inspectors to grade accurately all wool upon arrival. His views are soundly endersed by our leading commission men and will, no doubt, be put into execution. This will be a revolution in the way of doing business, but it must come to that if we expect to handle 100 000,000 pounds, of wool this year—something must be done to expedite business. Mr. Vernon further stated that he had for new sacks. talks with several large wool growers of New Mexico and Colorado, and they informed him that they were willing to try St. Louis after this, now head." nausiated stomach, and unthat St. Louis was to take a step ahead strung nerves resulting from the "conof other wool markets.

The East is alarmed at our new departure and is watching us close to see how this thing is going to turn out. Meanwhile our opponents are not idle and are poking fun at us, just as if

that would do them any good. The already large cotton and wool membership is being daily increased by the addition of three to four new

The weather is still unsettled and the top coat is not laid away in camp as yet; notwithstanding this, the fiat has gone forth that only sheared sheep are wanted. Our receipts were larger the past week, half of which were sheared. All the Eastern markets are glutted with stock which has the effect of demoralizing prices. How ever, transfers were fully made. Al decent sheep sold well enough, al things considered. The range in ex tremes was from \$3.50 to 4 60 for me dium to good wooled sheep, with the bulk going at \$4 00 per 100 pourds Some lots were retailed at \$5 00 per 100 pounds. Sheared sheep brought from \$2 871 to 4 00 per 100 pounds accord ing to quality. Kansas and Colorado

sheep brought just as much as native As for Texas sheep the story to relate is an entirely different one. The sheep coming from the Lone Star state were sheared and only in mcd erate flesh. Buyers say that they kill red, or the flesh when dressed presents a reddish appearance, and that this fact prevents them from paying high prices. Texas sheep in fair flesh are graded as common and bring very low prices. In my last I mentioned that J. B Green of Toyah, Texas, had some five car loads of medium sheared Texas sheep on the market that he asked \$3.25 per 100 pounds, and not getting what he considered a decent bid, sent them up to Chicago. After remaining in the pens up there over three days a buyer was found, and he paid \$2.00 per 100 pounds for half of the consignment, and the other half brought \$2 30 per 100 pounds. The breaks. seller was offered \$2.75 per 100 pounds at this point: Oh! no he was insulted. He kept his sheep on the market just five hours. And came near keeping them five days, on the Chicago market. The sheep shrunk and Mr. Green got about \$1 00 per head. This was barely enough to pay the freight charges from Toyah, Texas to Chicago. I do not like to cause my friend, the Chicago correspondent of the Jour. NAL, to rise and give explanations so often, but I must nevertheless warn Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. 11 1-2 oz. and Riches 463, 585, and Banker, sire Rich's Banker. One ewe flock Rich's Banker. One ewe flock the Texas flockmaster might not make any money. The chiral control of the Silver any money. To ship to Chicago is not only to invite disaster, but also to run the chance of being compelled to execute a mortgage on the ranch in order to satisfy railroad, feed and commission

Suturday there was a fair run of Texas sheared sheep in. W. Gibson of San Antonio had a whole string. Average 76 pounds, price obtained \$2.75 per 100 pounds, quality fair, cost for transportation etc., 82 cents per

head. My advice to flockmasters has been right along to hold back their sheep until tat, and what they consider right fat, too. Then ship them to market. If your sheep are only fair, by all means keep them back. If you have common sheep and want to get rid of them-give them

The St. Louis Mechanical and Agricultural Fair (our great St. Louis fair) this year will give premiums to Texas wools. The wools to be the growth of 1885. Samples shall consist of five fleeces representing the one officers of which he refers.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—Lo don Lancet. mission merchant who may have remission merchant who may have received such clips in our market as shipments, stating the state and county, when entered, and should any doubt arise in the minds of the committee or judges as to the locality, in which any of the wools on exhibition were grown, affidavit to the fact will be required. The premiums shall be confined to Missouri, Illinois, Ken-

ucky, lows, Arkansas, Kan-a-, Nebraska, T. xas and Colorado wools. For best sample of fine wool, to be determined by beauty and elasticity of fibre, length and strength of staple, brightness of fleece and general good condition, from each of above states (xcepting Arkansas): first premium.

\$20; second, \$10. For the best sample of medium clothing wools, to be determined by brightness of fleece, beauty of grade (such grade to consist of from high one-fourth to half-blood), light shringage and general good condition, from each of above states: first premium \$20; second. \$10

For the best sample of combing wools, to be determined by beauty and elasticity of fibre, length and streng h of staple, brightness of fleece and general good condition, from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Iowa: first premium \$20; second, \$10.

The wool market is a little more lively, now that the new clip has started coming in. The demand for the new clip-is quite lively and prices strong. Old clip dull. Several small and a few fair sized lots of new clip were received, but not enough, however, to have any bearing on the market, or to test the magnitude of the demand. From all appearances a healthy feeling prevailed, as the offerings met with prompt sale and brought full quotations. About 200 sacks of new sold in lots-Missouri at 16 cents to 185 to 19 cents and 20 cents; Arkansas at 173 to Houston and Third streets. Fort Worth 18 cents; Kansa at 8 cents for low, 15 Texas. cents for fair and 16 to 17 cen's for medium; Texas at 14 cents to 16 cents to 20 cents, and tub-washed at 28 cents. We quote:

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Sale of Mutton-Nothing Start

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO, April 25, 1885. Receipts lately have been heavy and the market has declined fully 75 cents per hundred since the last report, Current prices for sheep are:

	No. Description. Av.	Pr.
d	No. Description. Av. 220 shorn Texas	\$2 01
	365 shorn Texas	2 50
₩-	13	3 00
11	102 shorn Western100	3 121/4
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The shorn Texas sheep were very thin in flesh and were bought by Wilson M. Darlington, to ship to LaPorte, Ind., where they will be turned on to

There were 64 shorn Texas sheep, averaging 89 pounds, which sold earlier in the week at \$3 90, and 29 head, averaging 88 pounds, at the same price. Western sheep which sold one week ago at \$5.25 are now selling at about

The arrivals of sheep the past week were about 23,000 head. Eastern markets have recently undergone bad

The local wool market, in sympathy with the markets in the East, has been quiet and weak, without any important change in prices Prevailing prices for wool at this

point are: UNWASHED Fine | ght 17@19 Fine heavy......16@ Quarter blood...25@23 Medium.

Quarter blood.18 24 Cotted and rg'h.19@22 Cotted and rg'h12-1 There are no very startling features in either the mutton or the wool trade. Business is running along quietly. It may be that prices will not have any advance, but the rates now cur-

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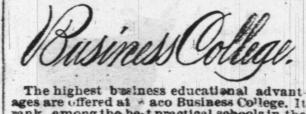
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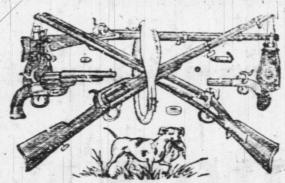
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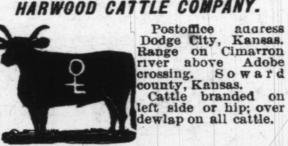
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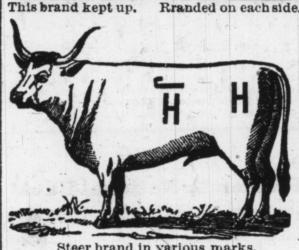
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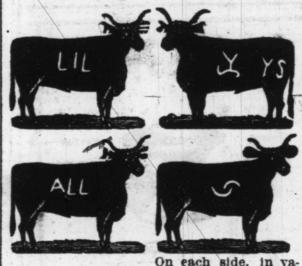
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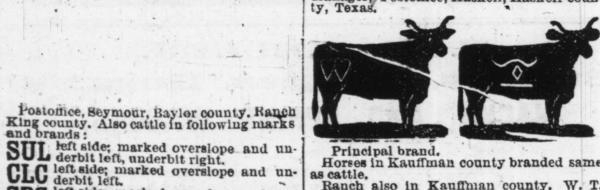
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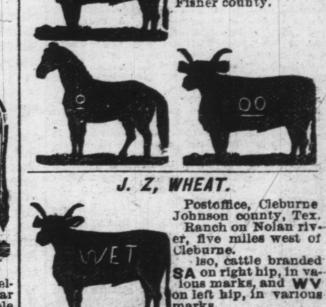
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