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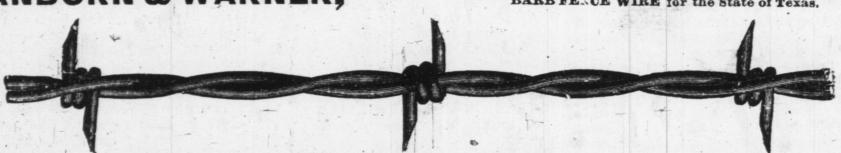
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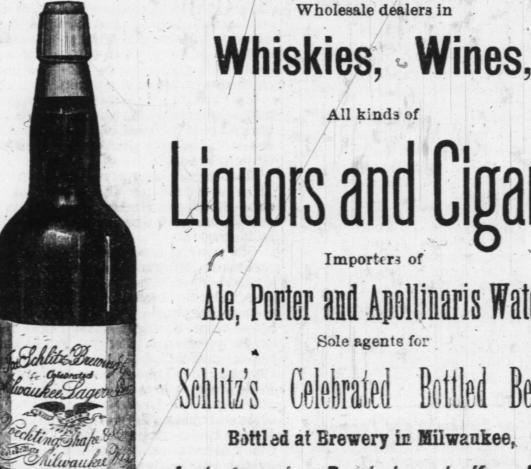
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CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, May 22, 1885. Special Telegram to the Journal. The general cattle market is well supplied; values are weak, Texas cattle, however, are scarce and in excellent demand. To-day two car loads of Texans, 830 pounds average, sold at \$4,35. Hunter. Evans & Co. sold for Halff Bros. 264 Texas grassers, 848 average at \$4 55, the top price of the season so far. Six car loads of corn fed Texans, 913 pounds sold at \$4.65, two Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold at \$4.40.

cars same, 975 pounds sold at \$4 60. The extreme range of prices on grass Texans is \$3.75 to \$4 55.

Texas hogs are quotable at \$3.50 to

Shorn Texas sheep sold to-day at \$2 30 to \$4 00 per hundred pounds.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., May 22 [Special Telegram to the Journal.] Grass Texas cattle not coming in at a lively rate. The principal seller to-day was C. Nolan of Clear Creek who had ship only fat beeves 264 head of fair grass Texas steers of 727 pounds that brought \$3.50 per 100 pounds. He had also two car-loads of Texas veal calves, but these were not sold. Veal calves are dull and lower. Good grass Texas steers are

Hinman and Blakeslee of Abilene had a string of good. Texas sheep in to-day of 90 pounds average, and ob tained \$3,55 per 100 pounds. 500 fair Texas sheep of 83 pounds average brought \$2 371.

T. B. Cross also of Abilene has 295 head of thin Texas sheep of 67 pounds and could be sold only as stockers at two cents per pound.

Texas hogs of 140 to 180 pounds sold at 4 cents. Texas horses slow sale. G. T. Rhodes

came in with 4 car-loads to-day. Sales of Texas wools at auction today ranged from 14 to 21 cents. Tubwashed 25 to 27 cents; good wools active, strong and high; common and

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

coarse grades duller.

Sales of Cattle—Explanatory Calf Telegram-Changes in Business.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. ) May 18, 1885. 8200 cattle, 29,000 hogs and 3400 sheep. Goodly receipts for this season.

Receipts last week were 38,715 cattle, 103,991 hogs and 21,453 sheer. As 000 hogs and 5000 sheep.

The condition of the market for Texas stock is comparatively good. Buyers, however, calculate that there year that they can get large reductions

ford, Texas, brand inspector of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association, has arrived at Chicago for the season. He says the past was an unusually hard winter on cattle, but they are all looking well now. He thinks the shipments from the state will be the heaviest ever known. Texas will ship everything in good flesh, provided prices are kept at anything like fair rates. Tom is a careful inspector, and has made many friends here during his two years work.

from a trip to Texas. He says he has condition to make advances upon this never seen the Lone Star State locking as well as it does this spring. his beef cattle were sent forward. As and while the cattle came out very clined to supply money for this purthin they are now gaining rapidly. pose the present year, and the result is that but few. Northern ranchmen are There will be more cattle shipped in position to pay cash for young catfrom the state than ever before, pro- tle. In case contracts could be made vided prices are kept at reasonable on time, based upon the same class of rates. It is thought Chicago will reserve from Toyan Mr. Word thinks the cattle market in ceive 500,000 cattle direct from Texas the coast counties would soon become

mentioned the Kimberlin Cattle company, which can ship 4000 beeves, but will only ship 2500 if prices are not good, and this is a sample of many

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Louis D. Vcak of the St. Louis & Principal Sales at Chicago and St. San Francisco railroad, was among the visitors at the yards.

Robert Robinson, manager of the Osage Cattle company, had on the market six cars of 1080 pound Texas and half-breed catt.e, which sold at \$5 00. They were fed at Wichita, Kansas.

J. T. Secrast of Ennis, Texas, sold 59 calves averaging 217 pounds at \$3 60; also 26 cows averaging 689 pounds at In last weeks' dispatches these cows

were transmitted "calves" and of course, the editor marked them year-J. M. Mathis of Victoria sent in by

the Illinois Central 118 head of 871 pound cattle, which R. Strahorn & Co. sold to-day at \$4.40. These cattle were shipped by way of New Or--C. W. Merchant had on the market

274 head of 870-pound Texas cattle. shipped from Pecos station, which J. M. Idol of White Cloud, Kansas, was here with 51 head of 1156-pound cattle of his own feeding, which sold

at \$5 20. W. H. Reed, lately of the Bensley firm, has connected himself with the firm of Wagner Bros. Mr. Reed is well and favorably known in Texas. James Taylor of Austin, and R. S.

Lyons of Gonzales county, were at market looking over the situation. Let Texas stockmen keep cool, market their best cattle first and as early as they can. It is evident that the shipping season will last well through the fall and the best way to keep market

### ROUND-UPS.

values at fair rates will be to select and

A. C. H.

Somerville Duboise has sold T. D. Wood 200 heifer twos at \$12, and 400 steer ones and twos at \$7 50 and \$11 50. - Victoria Advocate.

Mr. E. F. Ikard, a well known stock dealer of Fort Worth, was in this market this week ascertaining prices and terms of ones and twos. - Victoria Ad-

Mr. Cal. Suggs, a prominent stock owner and purchaser from the Indian Territory, arrived by Thursday's train. It is supposed that before he leaves us again he will require the services of a dozen or more cow-punchers to assist him in forwarding his yearling pur-

chases .- Victoria Advocate. Mr. C. W. Gano, of Dallas, also of the Estado Cattle company of Presidio county, having finished receiving his cattle bought of Messrs. Heard, Fenly & Rutledge, started bis herd of 2250 female cattle last Wednesday for their new range in Presidio, leaving, himself for San Antonio by the night

train .- Uvalde West Texan. Mr. W. B. Patterson has bought and delivered to Capt. John T. Lytle, about 1000 head of cattle, paying \$8, \$12 and \$15 for ones, twos and threes. He says Capt. Lytle will drive on contracts and on his own account together, some 30 000 the present season, notwithstanding all the hue and cry of "Quarantine," "Texas fever," "Pleuro-pneumonia," etc., etc.- Uvalde

West Texan. Mr. H. T. Clare of Bee county, recently sold to Mr. E. R Lane of San Antonio, 4000 ones and twos, mixed. The cattle are to be delivered at San Antonio, and the figures are \$8 45 and \$12. Mr. Lane has lately sold his La Salle county ranch, and purchased another in Presidio county, to which point these cattle will be sent at once. The first herd left on Monday or Tuesday, while the second was to follow a The receipts of stock to-day were day or two later. - Victoria Advocate.

Mr. T. D. Wood closed a contract on Tuesday with Major C. C. Rainwater, whereby he agrees to deliver to the Rainwater Cattle compary, in the compared with last year these receipts 4800 steers, ones, and 1200 steers, twos, Ojo Reservation, Indian Terrttory, showed an increase of 10,000 cattle, 16,- at \$10 and \$14 The Rainwater ranch is located about fifty miles south of Hunnewell, Kansas, and the cattle are to be sent forward by rail to Red river at once. Major Rainwater after closing his contract with Mr. Wood, will be so many cattle marketed this went to Caranchua, on the lookout for another heavy purchase. He is negotiating with Mr. L. F. Ward, a large stock owner there. Mr. Wood also Thomas J. Moughon, of Weather- sold Rainwater 100 head of saddle horses .- Victoria Advocate

Mr. Thomas Word of the Indian Territory, reached this city early in the week. Mr. Word is largely interested in cattle located in the Cherokee strip and on the Pecos, and came here to purchase a supply of horses for ranch uses. From him we learn that there exists a heavy demand for cattle among ranchmen in the territory, but that the stringency in money prevents many purchases that otherwise would be made. Most of the ranchmen have beef cattle, from which they can realize nothing until later in the season, when the animals are ready for mar-Robert Strahorn has just returned ket. Heretofore banks have been in class of property; thereby enabling the owner to purchase young stock before Grass is better than he ever knew it, a general thing bankers are not in-

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The Trail a Fact-The Issue Fairly and Friendly Met.

DALLAS, Friday, May 15, 1885.

Pursuant to published call, the different executive committees and representative stockmen assembled at the | course compensating me for it," Merchants' Exchange, Dallas, at 11 a.m., Friday, May 15. The attendance, though not as large

son rapped the meeting to order, speaking as follows:

me to speak at length as to the reasons why this meeting is called, as you semblage as I am. I have this to say very important one, it is not only im- cuss the matter of the trail. portant to those men who are driving live in the North, whose ranges are affected by this trail, I will say this, Col. Hughes' motion, that a conference that you are here and you are here committee of three be appointed from put to the vote and lost. largely in the majority, the Southern each association. Texas men-the men who are driving on the trail-are represented by two or three men. Don't forget this fact. Their absence from this meeting don't affect it at all, don't in any way effect their standing in regard to a trail. When it comes to the law, they motion of Col. Hughes. have as much right to drive over the public highways of North Texas as you have to drive over the public the exclusive use of that entire coun- not be able to act as intelligently in cess was had till 2 p.m. try to the exclusion of everybody else, and I would like in

your deliberations, here that you would bear this fact in mind. Now this question in my opinion is one of the most important ever come up before the live stock associations. The prosperity of the stock business in Texas depends largely on what you pointed on this committee. decide here to-day in regard to this not agree where they shall travel they will mark out their route and travel it, Well, that is going to create trouble and trouble in the stock business means money out of your pockets. I am satisfied you do not want to lose

I feel certain you fully agree with [Laughter.] With these few remarks, gentlemen, I will now call the meeting to order. On motion of C. C. Slaughter of Dal

las, S. P. Cunningham of Fort Worth, was appointed secretary. By President Simpson: "GENTLEMEN-I will state further for the information of those present We have this day sold to Messrs. | that one of the first and most imporand stopped by agents of the Panhandle association. There are some 6000 tion; it is better to have representa-Referring to the above will say: We head of these cattle that have been have this day associated ourselves for stopped at Harrold. I got a telegram

going to Dallam county-to that syn-Mr. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan, made a motion to the effect that the chair ap-In addition to the above I wish to point a committee of five on credentials, which motion was duly carried. Thereupon the chair appointed the

> following committee: W. R. Cavitt of Bryan, J. C. Loving of Jack, Geo. W. West of Lavaca, W F. Lewis of Tom Green and J. R. Ham-

ilton of Dewitt. By Judge J. M. Lindsay: "I understand the object of this call refers to and covers only the executive commit-

President Simpson: "The call was for the executive committees of the different associations and to stockmen driving of cattle North this season, and the only object in the call was to gather together as many as possible of

the representative stockmen." Mr. Cavitt: "I move that the com mittee appointed be allowed to assemble and that a recess of 20 minutes be taken in order to give the committee time to report."

Motion carried and recess taken. On reassembling, the report of the committee was read by the secretary, and on motion unanimously adopted as follows:

We, your committee on credentials, report the following associations represented: The State Live Stock association, the Southwest Texas Live Stock association, the San Antonio and Guadalupe association, the East Texas Live Stock association, Central Texas Live and Arapahce Live Stock association Walter A. Wood's iron frame en- a number of cattle owners not repre- interests of the cattle business." Walter A. Wood's iron frame encased Gear Mowers; new Warrior
Mowers.

Mow Dains' Improved Hay Harvester and | The executive committees of most of the above associations are well represented, and we recommend that all

By Col. W.E. Hughes of Dallas: "Let us get to work. I move that a com- one way and the other another way-Call on or address, W. A. Huffman mittee be appointed with such number two antagonistic reports. Implement Company, Fort Worth, as the convention may see proper, say five, eight or twelve, (whatever the port upon whether or not it is practicable to lay out a trail from Harrold Major Towers, after a short arguand other points to the northwest; and | ment suggesting a change in his sub-

ipate in this meeting.

if practicable, to recommend to the stitute, concluded to let it remain as convention such a trail as in their it stood. opinion will prove least injurious to the cattle interests. I think most of us recognition of the chair made an able recognize the necessity for such a trail. pointed address, substantially as fol-Of course, no matter how the trail is lows: laid out, it will not suit everybody. We must expect, no matter what handle and Indian Territory associaroute may be selected, it will meet tions are here asking indirectly, some with some opposition, but it seems to thing of this convention, in another me that it would be well for us to sense they are not-this convention is consider this matter, and if the sense | asking something of them; the southof the convention is for a trail, report ern men, the drovers of southern cattle the right of ingress and egress. If (Rep) fails to understand, it they own lands anywhere they cer- seems, that when he enters the tainly have the right of ingress to Panhandle he has to enter some man's to them. There always existed a pasture and that man has the law on common law further than that; if par- his side; the men who drive through my lots, they have the right to go people in that country are asking too across my property to their own, of

Col. Hughes continued his remarks of the same general tendency, concluding by offering a motion to the effect that a committee of eight be appointas articipated, was very good, there ed. First to inquire into and declare as this. Mr. Lee has lost a 1000, Maj. being over one hundred gentlemen to the practicability of the trail. Sec- Towers has lost a 1000 and Mr. Goodpresent when President John N. Simp. ond to outline and establish a trail night lost 800 head of beef cattle; the least injurious to the country through majority of the men in that country which it passes.

Mr. J. F. Evans of Sherman sug-"I don't think it is necessary for gested that before the committee be Hughes may say they have the right appointed it would be well to inquire | to go there ;-there is not to-day in the nto the character of the meeting Whether it is a mass convention of are all doubtless as familiar with the stockmen as represented, or a conferquestions to be discussed by this as- ence in which the different associations are represented. He requested Col. Hughes to so modify his motion in regard to this meeting: If the to appoint a conference committee Col. Hughes remarked he under- Austin on this question of a trail;

cattle on the trail, but it is important had been adopted, entitling all perto the stockmen whose ranges this sons pre ent who are interested in the trail passes through. To the men who stock business to be parties to this convention. Mr Evans moved an amendment to

> President Simpson: "We would ave to send out and get more men.' Laughter.

Mr. Evans: "Make it one, then." By Judge J. M. Lindsay: "In forming the committee I think the chair would fully consider the different conflicting interests. I second the ridian and five from South Texas was

The chair was about to put the question when Major W. A. Towers of Kansas City highways of Northwest Texas or as suggested that it would be best to you have to graze your cattle on the compose the committee of gentlemen public land you are on. So when it owning or interested in the section of comes to law, I don't know of any country through which the trail must Frank Nusom, South Texas legal enactment that does not affect pars. They are more familiar with of any law that gives us of the north south; parties from the south would crees the convention, after which a re-

> mediate locality. The motion being put, the same was

> that matter as the people in the im-

Spence Udell of Colorado City, moved that the resolution just passed be reconsidered, and that one repre- be able to reach some conclusion tosentative from each association be ap- night. In view of the magnitude of Major Towers argued still fur-

trail. Now, I would advise that you ther on his suggestion that the go to work in a calm, dispassionate committee be appointed strictly would ask further time, and I think way and if possible agree on a route for these Southern cattle to pass. If you don't do this they will mark out the view in a good strong speech which route and you will have to submit; was well received. Judge W. R. Cavthat is all there is about it. If you do itt of Bryan here made a telling eloquent address, breathing a spirit of harmony. Space will not permit of a stenographic report of his address. The points he made were: South Texas and those in the dead line meet the North and the Panhandle in a conflicting should meet and reconcile; that if the suggestion of the gentleman from the opposite side (Major Dallas in the morning. Towers) was put into effect the people from the central, western and southern portions of the state would say that this convention met and the great was placed in the hands of a body from one section of the state; if this is done there will be discontent among the stockmen of the state of Texas; whether the result is good or not, if reached through men from one section of the state, it will never give satisfactives on this committee from the different parts of the state-this should

be done if we wish to accomplish any-Judge Cavitt's speech was well received and at its close elicited a round of applause. W. P. Herring of Emporia, Kansas, moved an amendment to the resolution offered; that the firm, at 208 West Second street, where the Panhandle. I would also say that committee be composed of representawe will be pleased to meet our friends Mr. Geo. West is here; he has some tives present—one from each locality. By Col. Hughes: "I accept the gentleman's modification."

> Some little confusion here ensued somewhat perplexing the chair, who announced]: "The motion now stands that the chair appoint one from each association and three from the committee at large to consider this trail question.

That will make it fifteen." A general discussion now took place, touching the appointment of this committee, participated in by Messrs. Towers, Nelson, Jot Gunter and T. T. D. Andrews. Mr. Gunter made the members who had this issue.

On motion it was resolved that H. G. Bedford be allowed to represent the T. P. association. Some little confusion here ensued, Major Towers took the floor and being recognized by the chair, offered a

written substitute for previous resolutions, as follows: Resolved, that a committee of men Stock association, the Colorado and from the Panhandle and men of inter-Concho Live Stock association, the est in that section be appointed to con-Panhandle association, the Cheyenne | sider the practicability of a trail, and make such report as may seem best to of the Indian Territory, the Pecos them for the general good of the cat-Valley association and the T. P. Live the interests; also a committee of one Stock association, being all called for man from each association as a comby the publication. We further find mittee of conference to consider the

mittees might report adversely, and not be allowed to graze more than two There is no other way out of it. Percattlemen present be invited to partic- it stood would expedite matters; two trail.

Mr. O. H. Nelson offered an amendment to the substitute: that the two number may be) to consider and re- committees proposed in the substitute

own the land and have it under fence

Panhandle a public road, they may

and not by arms. I support Mr

Mr. O. H. Nelson followed Mr.

Gunter, stating: He and his associ-

\$10,000 towards establishing a trail.

The chair intimated that in the ab-

sence of instructions to the contrary,

he would appoint five from north of

the south of that line. [Applause.]

AFTERNOON SESSION.

A motion that the committee be

Towers' resolution.

mittee, as follows:

and will protect themselves. Col.

fact that the expense alluded to in the report is intended to cover the cost of Mr. Jot Gunter here receiving the bridges and nothing else. Judge Lind-

In one sense of the word the Panthat the report be adopted, such a one as will prove least damag- ask that the trail be established through represented interests that are antageing to the cattle interests of the state. the Panhandle country; the gentleman nistic to this resolution in a certain Now, I take it that these people have (probably referring to Judge Cavitt degree, and I don't know but this trail ties own land which is surrounded by any country against the wishes of the haps, that was a solution of this trouble and I hope that it will be. Yet, I can not consistently cast my vote for the much of the state of Texas and of the laws of the state of Texas; the Panresolution, but if the trail is practicable or if it can be made so, I will do all handle is not here asking for a trail-I can in assisting it and making it a they don't want their property destroyed by a trail; thousands of cattle in the success. [Cheers ] I simply want to define my position so that my vote Panhaudle have been lost through would be understood."

Mr. Nelson: "Before the vote is taken I would like to have this question discussed. I should like to have the benefit of a full discussion. I don't want us to act too hastily. Of course, as a committee we think we have done well. If there is any opposition to it in the convention I would like to have it discussed."

have the right but it is a right to be Judge Lindsay: "I think the sugenforced in the courts of the country gestion of Mr. Nelson's a good one. It understand thoroughly the purport of this report. Of course question of trail through the state is a from the different associations to dis. ates have tried to settle this question of we all understand that the great a trail; he went to St. Louis and question was the trail and to so fix it as to give satisfaction. Our peostood that the report of the committee all that he and his associates ple of the south demand and are going want is a voice as to where the trail to seek an outlet in some way."

is laid, if it is laid at all; suggests that sion of the report; did not see why it the trail can not be laid without a great deal of money, but is willing to pay was necessary to open the doors of discussion which might lead to dissen. A motion to adjourn to 2 p.m. was sion. After considering it on all sides it is better to let the report be adopted without argument; seemed to him the report should go through quietly and amicably; thought the best way would be to adopt it una imously and the Texas and Pacific and five from

W. P. Herring asked for a re-readmade up of five men from north of ing of the report, which was done, Red river and west of the 100th me. and then asked the bairman of the committee if that report meant exactly as it read. Does it mean a trail The chair then announced the comfive miles in width?

J. M. Lindsay, W. A. Towers, O. H. Nelson, C. C. Slaughter, Jot Gunter, Panhandle; George W. West, J. R. width of the trail to which he ot-Hamilton, W. R. Cavitt, R. E. Ward, jected, stating that three miles was sumcient width for all purposes; said On motion of Geo. T. Reynolds, he was particularly interested in this, the men in South Texas; I don't know the country than the parties from the Lieut-Gov. Gibbs was invited to ad- as the proposed trail extends along some seventy miles of the land owned by the interests he represents; said it

> On reassembling, about 5 p.m., the chairman of the committee, Judge J. M. Lindsay, said: "We have been unable to arrive at any satisfactory report Towers voting in the negative. We hope, after further deliberation, to The chair here explained that the the question before us and the great interests involved, we concluded it would be better not to act in haste and

On motion, the committee were given until the time asked for to render their report. By Mr. Herring: "Inasmuch as a resolution passed this morning inviting the lieutenant governor to address the meeting, I move that a wait upon him and that a time be fixed

we can be ready in the morning."

for hearing the address." President Simpson suggested that been discussed by the committee in the lieutenant governor was not in every conceivable way; that every the city but would probably be in Mr. Herring's motion being seconded by the secretary, same was carried.

Judge Cavitt suggested that a committee be appointed to go to his house question to come before the meeting and ascertain if he will be at home and report to the convention. The chair appointed a committee consisting of W. P. Herring, J. B. Wilson and John S. Andrews to wait upon the lieutenant governor and ascertain when that gentleman would be prepared to address the convention.

> Adjourned to 10 a. m. Saturday May SATURDAY MORNING SESSION. rapped the meeting to order.

utes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. Judge J. M. Lindsay, chairman of the committee on trail reported ready. W. A. Garner, secretary pro tem

Your committee of conference respectfully report as follows: 1. The only safe and practicable ment was quite lively for a time, intertrail for Southern cattle to be driven spersed with question and answer from out of Texas is the old Fort Griffin and Fort Dodge trail, crossing the Texas & Pacific railway near Baird, thence

2. For all Southern cattle going to the North and Northwest, we recomcommittee be made up of men from the north side of said fence and as pay this tax. the different parts of the state—a com- near to it as practicable to the Rifle mittee of twelve, with three from the Pits on the north Palo Duro; thence a member of that committee and a state, with an advisory council from in a westerly direction to Coldwater, member of the Northwest Texas Cattle the Panhandle association. Our and up Coldwater to Buffalo Springs, Raisers' association, I want to say crowded columns will not admit of a and thence in a northwesterly direct this to our association and our execufull report of Mr. Andrews' speech in tion to the mouth of the South Car- tive committee, we have labored as

Southern cattle can be driven without doung to the benefit of this association. great danger to them and to the cattle | We believe the expenses to be incurlocated on the line of the drive, and red in building these bridges will be we believe that if the drive is confined | taxed pro rata. This can easily be done to these trails it will furnish a safe out- by the chairman. In the committee let to Southern cattle, with but little | we discussed this matter fully. While danger to catile along these trails. 4. Your committee further recom-

mend that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to have such bridges constructed on these trails as all the associations of the state. I conmay be necessary to enable cattle to tend that our association will reap the cross trails without danger, and the benefit of it-not from the building of expenses of building said bridges be the bridges alone, but by the estabpaid by the differen associations in lishment of the trail. In my opinion

section will pass upon the question in and that your compaitte be discharged. [Signea]

> J. R. HAMILTON, R. E. WADE. FRANK NUSOM, O. H. NELSON, C. C. SLAUGHTER, W. R. CAVITT.

say, noting Major Towers' suggestion asked and was granted leave to amend the fourth paragraph of the report by inserting the word "said." D. (Tuck) Beaz of Fort Worth moved Major Towers: "I wish to say something in regard to my position. I was a member of the committee and may be made practicable. As to that, nowever, I had written to my brother before I left Kansas City to make an investigation of this trail. I thought some few days ago that per-

Maj. Towers called attention to the

would be well for the convention to Judge Cavitt objected to a discus-

let harmony prevail. [Applause.]

Judge Lindsay: "Yes, Sir; five Mr. Herring here discussed the

was probable a three-mile trail would be accepted without argument. A motion having been put that the report be received and committee discharged, same was carried, Major

receipt of the report and discharge of the committee did not preclude discussion as to the adoption of the re-Major Towers: "I move the changing of the five miles to three. I think that three miles is sufficient for all practical purposes; except at some watering place three miles is suffi-

cient, one and a half on each side." Seconded by Mr. Herring. Capt. A. M. Britton of Fort Worth moved the adoption of the report in sections and same was seconded by committee of three to be appointed to Judge Hamilton. Major Towers withdrew his motion. Mr. Nelson said that the subject had

> point had been fully discussed, and moved the adoption of the report. Capt. Britton's motion being seconded and put to vote was lost, 9 to 18 Judge Hamilton moved that the re-

> port be adopted as a whole. Capt. Britton moved to amend the fourth section of the report to read as "Your committee further recommend that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman, to have such bridges constructed on these trails as may be necessary to enable the cattle to cross

said committee be authorized to raise funds to meet such expenses by an as-At 11:15 a. m. President Simpson sessment against the several associations in the state in proportion to the On motion the reading of the min- number of cattle represented, or otherwise as they deem best or may be instructed by the convention."
Mr. J. C. Loving of Jack, seconded the motion of Capt, Britton.

the trails without damage, and that

Judge Cavitt suggested to Capt. Britthen read the report, which is as ton that his amendment could come in very well after the adoption of the re-Discussion of Capt. Britton's amend-

both sides of the house. At the close of this interlocutory episode, Capt. Britton said: "I did not by way of Albany and Doans, crossing offer this amendment because I imag-Red river near the latter place, and ined there would be any misuse of thence on the present trail for Cald- money in building these bridges. well, for all cattle destined for the believe whoever is appointed to build

Judge Lindsay remarked that in a point that, outside of the Indian Ter- mend that they adhere to the Dodge certain sense the report of the commitritory, Northwest Texas and Pan trail, on the north side of Red river at the was a compromise report; did not associations, there were Doan's to the North fork of Red river, think the method of raising the funds thence up the North fork as the trail necessary for the construction and ever been in the Panhandle now runs, leaving the North fork near maintenance of the bridges an equitawho contemplate the shipment or country-if they have it has Comanche Springs; thence to Eik ble one; thought the cattle on the trail been several years ago; that country is creek, thence along the old Dodge should be taxed to pay for the construcunder fence; they know nothing of trail to a point west of Fort Supply; tion of the bridges; when you come the water courses. Andrews made a thence west to the east end of the down to what is exactly right and just telling speech to the effect that the drift tence north of the Canadian, to the owners of the trail cattle should

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas: "As

rizo on the Cimarron, near the Colo- faithfully as we possibly could in the attempt to get a compremise on all 3. In the opinion of your committee matters concerned. We believe that these are the only trails over which an adjustment of this question will rewe did not feel at liberty to bind our association for the whole of this expense; we thought the only fair way would be to have this expense paid by come up afterwards. I move the adoption of the resolution.

President Simpson: "If you want those bridges you must provide the money. I am not going to appoint a committee and send them up to build those bridges unless the cost is pro-vided for. There have been some remarks about the different executive

thought that the original resolution as and one-half miles on each side of the haps, the proper way would be to tax it stood would expedite matters; two trail.

committees will create confusion; one We ask the adoption of this report, that would not build them; that may J. M. LINDSAY, GEO. W. WEST,

them will use the money honestly and economically."

bind their associations. I would like could not locate the damage upon any to know what these committees are one herd; they passed a law making there for if they can't bind their asso-Ciations. [Applause with Judge Ham- from which disease later on was conilton's cane in the lead.] That question does not need any discussion. I know that each one of the executive Mr. Evans thought so far as the committees have the authority to bind its association in anything that committee may see fit to do for the stock interests." [Great applause.]

Judge Hamilton: "Mr. Chairman,

my idea is, if we adopt this plan, that these men are not to do anything till we furnish them money. My association, saying it was put out simply as a tion will stand up for their pro rata if feeler. [Applause] I have to pay for it myself. [Ap-

"Judge Lindsay gave it as his idea that three practical men should be appointed; men whose business and interests are there and who know the being so apparent from the present a trail.

as to the authority of the executive some legal manner; therefore, be it committee to bind its association, but their authority was limited to an aswas now exhausted. Some further discussion was had

touching this matter when Capt. Britton arose and withdrew his motion, stating that he offered the amendment through a misinterpretation of the report; that the discussion had removed this misapprehension and that he gladly and willingly withdrew his motion to amend.

Major Towers said that if the bridges once; hoped that the money would be and resolution carried. provided at once.

be raised at once and agreed with mittee.

Judge Hamilton; thought that three Mr. I bridges would be all that was needed; said that the money was virtually guaranteed by the signers of that resolution.

Mr. Herring withdrew his amend-Judge Cavitt: "I believe if this amendment is adopted it is going to hurt the whole thing from beginning you want the earth?" [Laughter.]

to end. Burk Burnett of Fort Worth moved the unanimous adoption of the original resolution, which was carried, Major Towers forgetting to utter his single handed "no."

Adjourned to 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was after 3 o'clock when president Simpson called the meeting to order the attendance at the opening not numbering over a third of the previvious meeting. As the meeting progressed, however, the tardy ones dropped in, swelling the number to about tifty at the close of the proceedings. The president appointed Messrs. H. W. Creswell, W. P. Herring and O.

H. Nelson as the bridge committee. Mr. J. F. Evans moved that the committee be instructed to make their estimates and draw on the different associations for their pro rata.

Mr. Herring submitted what he termed "Hank" Creswell's last idea, which is to narrow down the trail at the crossing by a fence on each side to a mere road-way for the trail herds to go through; then make a gap in the fence and swing the wire around across the road leaving an opening for the beef herds to go through; by this means the beef herds will have to pass over a very small space through which the trail herds

Judge Lindsay suggested that the whole matter be left to the committee. Judge Hamilton, told the committee to go to work and draw on him for his association pro rate and he would see it was taken care of. Acting Secretary W. A. Garner then

read a communication from H. W Creswell, as, follows: WHEREAS, This convention has re

commended that for the sake of harmony, to define and lay out a trail through the northern portion of the Panhaudle; and WHIRFAS, said trail must necessar-

ily subject parties located in said section to loss and damage to their herds arising from the infection of Spanish fever; and whereas said parties living along the line designated by the com- ris. by this convention have gracefully acdown to Dallas to attend the convention have proceedings of this tion. quiesced to the proceedings of this tion convention in a spirit of generosity hithertounknown in the history of the business known as the Texas trail, and feeling the present recommendations locating the trail through this country will suiject them to loss and be of great benefit to the parties living south of said line;

Resolved, That we, appreciating the teiling speech w generosity of said action, in justice to the convention. our unfortunate brethren who are located along the line of the trail as recommended that we, as executive committees of the s ral associations herein assembled, as hereby pledge our respective associations to pay all damages that may be caused by the drive of Southern cattle through their respective ranges - provided the amount of damages shall be determined by a committee of practical cattle men who have neither driven or been the unfortunate losers arising from the route recommended by this

H. W. CRESWELL Signed] Mr. Creswell offered his communication as a resolution.

Judge Cavitt meved to have it tabled. ranch in Tarrant county, put in an apacclaim, "Well done." Major Towers took the point of order that a motion to lay on the table was not debatable (which the chair sustained) and then argued that if injury is done compensation for that injury is noon were playing a game of poker. no more than fairness between man and man: that this loss should be assessed by parties along the drive or disinterested parties; it would be an act of justice that they should be compensated

the quarantine law and confessing judgment for whatever losses might

Judge Lindsay thought 'Mr. Creswell was right; if injury is done by reason of these drives, these injuries ought to be repaired; as said by him in the morning, the people who get the benefit of the trail ought to pay for it; said there should be a tax of five or ten cents a head and that the money should be used for these improvements and to prevent contagion.

Judge Cavitt thought the discussion would lead back to the old trouble; under the law they had the right to drive name is legion, were glad to once more through the Panhandle, except through enclosures or improvements; discountenanced this discussion, as it would bring us back where we started

from. Judge Lindsay once more spoke to the point he made, that those who get the benefit of the drive should pay the

Major Towers said that the spirit of Dallas convention. the resolution was right and just; spoke of the difficulty of determining which particular herd caused the damage; all must be classed in the same

Mr. Herring referred to the action of the Kansas legislature: that body discussed this matter for two weeks and decided that it was impossible to locate upon any one herd the damage; they passed a law holding owners of cattle are obliging and courteous, as well as cattle growers, whose ranch is located her borders."

The gentlemen of the Dallas press junior partner of Glidden & Sanborn, the introduction of this disease within and careful attention a

committees not being empowered to responsible; they evidently felt they

resolution was concerned, the spirit of it was correct; thought Mr. Creswell's motive proper, but thought the enforcement of the resolution impracticable; sustained laying the resolution on the table.

Mr. Creswell withdrew the resolu-The secretary then read a communi-

cation from Mr. O. H. Nelson 19 folsituation, and believing that such trail

situation thoroughly.

Col. Hughes agreed with the chair should be laid out and condemned in should be Resolved, That it is the sense of this sessment of two cents per head, and some way provide said trail, and we that he understood this assessment pledge ourselves to use every means within our power to bring about such legislation as may be deemed best to procure such state trail.

O. H. NELSON. Mr. Nelson moved the adoption of the resolution.

Judge Cavitt suggested that the resolution be referred direct to the governor, as he thought there would be to the effect that a committee of three when one portion of Texas secedes be appointed to present the petition to are to be built they should be built at be appointed to present the petition to once, because the cattle will be there at the governor; amendment accepted The chair appointed Messrs. Nelson,

Mr. Nelson said the money should. Cavitt and Hamilton as such com-

Mr. Herring moved that so much of the report of the committee that representative to officiate in that capertains to the width of the trail be pacity. reconsidered.

you stopped to consider that we have already made a concession from fifty and stewed gray squirrel", when the cess of this traffic. The question now water hole; thence to Buffalo Springs, miles down to five?"

Mr. W. A. Garner suggested to the cake. chair that the adjournment of the morning was simply to give the chairman an opportunity to appoint the committee; that new business was not contemplated at the adjournment. Mr. Herring then withdrew his resolution.

Adjourned sine die.

CONVENTION AND DALLAS NOTES. Joe Collins pulled his freight.

Tom Word was here Thursday. Cal. Lacy of Comanche left us Sun-

G. W. Witherspoon was at the con-Milt Ikard of Henrietta, took in the convention. Lieutenant Governor Gibbs was not

on the range. T. C. Shoemaker of Decatur, was at the convention.

Mr. Chas. Goodnight arrived too late for the meeting. Geo. W. Barnett, of Colorado, Texas, was at the convention.

H. W Creswell; Fort Elliott, was a Panhandle representative. A. B. Combs left Sunday last for a a short run to the country.

Spence Udell is rapidly nearing the nead of the oratorical trail. W. B. Grimes of Kansas City was in

attendance at the convention. E. Dawson and R. R. Hazlewood, of Henrietta, were here Monday. J. C. Loving, of the Loving cattle

company was at the convention. C. R. Smith, cashier of the Gainesville bank was at the convention.

left the city Monday after a brief stay. Temple Houston, the legal light of the Panhandle was here Sunday last. Col. Hughes is the champion of "the

greatest good to the greatest number." Hank Creswell's last idea somewhat excited Mr. W. P. Herring of Empo-

Thos. F. West, prominent attorney of Jack county paid Dallas a visit this Geo. T. Reynolds' ear failed to catch

the eloquent utterances of Lieutenant-Gov. Gibbs. J. F. Evans, of Sherman, made a

telling speech whenever he addressed Col. B. B. Groom, manager of the

Francklyn Land and Cattle company attended the convention. For harmonious speeches Judge Cavitt of Bryan can reach high C. in such a way as to move the boys.

W. R. Curtis, of Henrietta, better known as the jovial, jolly man of the Pauhandle was a close observer.

Uncle Bob Stevens, of Gainesville. was at the convention butdid not seem to have any particular ax to grind. J. N. Simpson was always a good

chairman but they say he is improving rapidly in administrative qualities.

pearance at the Dallas convention It was current slander that the committee of ten which hung up all after-

George Jackson, formerly cashier of the First National Bank of the Fort,

was at the Grand Windsor Thursday. R. E. McAbulty, Albany, was a familiar form at the Mercuant's Ex- can be turned loose on any range ern cattle from Dodge to Caldwell." Judge Hamilton spoke of suspending change, where the convention was

> John W Buster, assistant general manager of the Continental Land and Cattle company, was in Dallas on Thursday.

> Frank Nusom of Goliad, was one of the Southern Texas representatives selected to serve in the interests of the Southwest.

> with both feet when he takes in the convention. J. P. Warner's old friends, and their

That silver-tongued orator of Fort

meet him as they did at the Dallas convention. Col. C. C. Slaughter left the city Thursday evening for a trip of reveral days to his ranch on the head of the

Colorado River. W. F. Lewis, Colorado City, was one of the representatives of the Colcrado and Concho association at the

Adjutant-General King's familiar form was observed in the rotunda of the Grand Windsor during the hold-

ing of the convention. Burk Burnett of Fort Worth was not of the Journal encountered Mr. H. the action that other states have taken and we desire to assure our patrons very altitudenous in his oratory. He B. Sanborn of Houston, Texas, the against the state of Missouri by reason | that they will be fairly treated in their contented himself with getting in a

mest important motion.

competent and the Journal man feels he has fallen among friends.

A. H. Belo, proprietor, and R. G. Lowe, manager, of the Galveston News, came over from the Fort Tues-

president Simpson was the best look- Mr. Sanborn bestowed upon his long ing man at the convention.

It may not be generally known but it is a fact that Messrs. W. B Grimes of Kansas City and Judge J. R. Hammark and brand for 37 years. Geo. R, Olliphant, of Enterprise,

Miss., a rising young stockman, at the conclusion of the proceedings express-WHEREAS, The necessity of a per-manent public trail through the state tion of the convention in establishing

Resolved, That it is the sense of this trail and then draw on our association that this could be made a practicable trail. When they talk about the Panconvention that the state should in for its pro rata and if they don't pay trail owing to want of water." Col. A. W. Hiliard, of Pecos, Texas: stockman and merchant and member of the executive committee of the

National Cattle and Horse Raisers'

Association of the United States, looked in upon the convention. an extra session; offers an amendment thinks it a strange state of affirs by a leading paper of great influence By Mr. Nelson: I'll help you out and joins the Kansas Jayhawkers.

> Col. S. P. Cunningham was elected secretary of the Dallas meeting, being called to Fort Worth on important business before the convention adjourned deputised the STOCK JOURNAL

John D. Merchant of Baird para-Judge Cavitt to Mr. Herring: "Have | lyzed the waiters at the Grand Windbe carried out on a stretcher. For a southern cattle through our midst is in a northwesterly direction to the single handed talker John takes the simply impracticable and next to an mouth of the South Carrizo, on the

share of any expense going to the es- not from selfish motives as we have beef trail, pretty near south of Las

committee made their report, let loose the rash promise that he would dine and wise a party of six to whom he addressed his remark, if the trail went so was John as a host; the newspaper man was not forgotten.

Worth in attendance upon the conven- generally satisfactory." tion, we noticed S. W. Lomax and A. The reporter was about to intimate Panhandle drive of beef cattle to Ikard, J. R. Jeter and Tobe Odem.

The point on the trail designated, where the Panhandle beef herds must necessarily cross it, is on the range of the Dominion Cattle company. Mr. Herring will arrange a fence on each side-narrowing the trail down to a roadway-and at the narrow part the wires may be shifted over, so as to open a way across for the beef herds. Bridges over the trail will not be nec-

George B. Loving, the whole-souled Colorado and Montana. genial main-stay of West Dallas Mr. Loving, as the fact is well known, the trail." was the founder of these papers and Chas. Goodnight of the Panhandle GROWER. He has probably done more tion of the country through which the achievements in which tend in that cattle should pass in going to the point committee, the answer was in the neg-

rotunda of the Grand Windsor on Sunday morning and, pointing to the damage would be done by going that of Winchesters, bowies and other warlike trappings dashed through his mind. The agony was terrible for a moment but the cow-boy caromed on to a newspaper man who interpreted the gesture as pertaining to the bar and not to the fighting ground-the interpretation was correct; the festive lariat thrower wanted whiskey, not blood. Uncle Billy still lives.

cess. Conflicting interests and opposing judgments met, argued and haryoung cattle. This result, achieved as it was by mutual concession and a my brother, to whom I wrote a long prenounced spirit of fairness and con- letter setting forth this route as the ciliation, is alike complimentary to solution of the problem. My not hav. in Southern Texas that such was the the representatives of the various sec- ing heard from him upon the feasibiltions, who participated in the details ity of the route I am hardly prepared We had two representatives there, one and acted on the committees, and we to answer that question just now. I of whom on account of getting his have no doubt will prove satisfactory hope that it will prove satisfactory to beef cattle to market, favored it, but to all concerned. Congratulatory ex- all concerned; and I shall talk with the other one as I understand it, oppressions are in order, and the Jourour folks when I go up there and if it posed it. The action of the Kansas

short time, but that if strictly south- subject. How about that?" ern cattle are hurried from their home cow brute out of the state.

### INTERVIEWS.

Mr H. B. Sanborn is Tackled by Our Representative, on the Situation.

Discussion of the Trail and Pleuro-Pneumonia, by Major W. A. Towers.

During the noon recess of the second about the trouble in Missouri on this This emporium is the largest mer-day of the convention a representative boover the great state of The south or southsenior member of the great barb wire of this disease, to at once take such dealings with this firm. Any mail firm of Sanborn & Warner, and the steps as will prevent, without mistake, orders entrusted to Sanger Bros., will

in the Panhandle. When the scribe espied Mr. Sanborn, that gentleman was sustaining one of the pillars in A Journal Man Corrals Messrs the Grand Windsor rotunda, perusing a copy of the Galveston News, a jourday and are at the Grand Windsor.

After much canvassing and many ballots it was unanimously settled that president Simpson was the best look. blond moustache that the 'Old Lady'

had blundered in some direction. "Mr. Sanborn," queried the reporter, "have you any objections to ilton of Cuero have been running one stating to a representative of the on the situation. The conversation JOURNAL what you think of the committee's report?"

"Well, sir, I have no objection; In my judgment the route for the trail most practicable that could have been talk: chosen, and will inconvenience the By Mr. Goodnight: "A great Judge J. R. Hamilton, of Cuero if located in any other locality except me with being opposed to the trail. talked from the shoulder. "Let the on the western line of the Panhandle want to say right here that I am now committee go shead, make out the of Texas; and I don't know positively and always have been in favor of a Is in charge of an efficient head, and its reputation now extends be-

this subject. I would-"

Uncle Kit Carter, of the Kit Carter a little fiercely, the scribe thought, on we say. Now they have fixed the cattle company, was a close observer at the paper he held in his hand) and trail, and I'll do ali I can to make it the convention. Uncle Kit probably that we should be so misrepresented a success." like the Galveston News in its edito. in describing the trail. Here it is: rial, under date of March 15. There Along the old Dodge trail to Sixteenis not any portion of the state of Texas | Mile creek, which runs into Wolf creek more universally owned, leased and from the north; thence to Clear creek, applied for by cattle owners than the twenty miles, which runs into Kiews; country known as the Panhandle, thence to Kiowa, eighteen miles, Furthermore, we are no way jealous, which runs into Beaver; thence to as the News would indicate, of the cat- | Clear creek, seventeen miles, which tle traffic going on between Southern also runs into Beaver; thence to Fulton, cattle raisers and the Northern pur- 18 miles, which runs into Beaver; chasers. All such transactions indi- thence to the head of North Palo Duro, rectly benefit us, and we are earnestly at the rifle pits; thence to Coldwater table attendant took a fit and had to at issue with reference to a trail for 33 miles, in Dallam county; then turn impossibility, and we object to the Cimarron-that is, on the Colorado Mr. Goodnight is willing to pay his trail upon those principles only and line; then you strike the Goodnight John D. Merchant, before the trail to be located through some miles, the longest drive on the route." pastures will facilitate their business by placing their orders in the hands of mmittee made their report, let loose section where it will do no damage to The question being asked, "Were the same burdens upon the shoulders | route last year?" of others, but from the fact that the By Mr. Goodnight: "No, most of the through. The trail was a success and trail can be located in other sections to cattle did not leave the old Dodge trail, the better satisfaction of all parties but there being no entrance for through Among the stockmen from Fort hope that the route selected will prove to follow some other route."

M. Britton of the Espuela Land and to Mr. Sanborn that for a single-hand- Dodge? Do you cross the trail at dif-Cattle company, S. B. Burnett, E. B. ed talker he was a good one, lerent places?" Harrold of the First National bank, but that gentleman had gone. W. F. Summerville of the Matador Observing a knot of gentlemen cattle cross it mostly at about one Land and Cattle company, Capt. E. F. at the further end of the rotunda, he place. There is a regular trail which moments afterwards several parties | dle beef cattle; that point is about 12 were holding an earnest discussion, miles west of Honey Springs." and in the center of the group could be seen one gentleman holding a 100 h meridian." crumpled copy of the Galveston By Mr. Goods

'Thunderer' in his hand But the Journal man was bent on | beef trail at right angles." interviewing, and claimed

MAJOR W. A. TOWERS

as his next victim. He is interested the same thing.' in the Panhandle as well as Southern

(Fort Worth) and proprietor of the judge from your negative vote that first few herds that go up there the Daily and Weekly Fort Worth GA- you are not altogether satisfied with first of the season." ZETTE was a visitor at the convention. | the report of the committee outlining

"Well, I can't say that I am, bethe STOCK JOURNAL and Wool cause it means a loss to us in that secthan any single individual in the up- trail passes, and that it throws eattle building of Northwest Texas and he on to other parties who are remote will figure prominently in the future from the regular line of travel which over the trail as established by the of destination. But it was thought ative. An inebriated cow-boy approached by a majority of the committee (almost the entire committee aside from myself and Mr. Gunter) that the least men who are ranching in there?"

States government establishing a per- age that you can get. As far as manent trail?"

three or feur years ago it would on the route as fixed, north of that have been practicable. I introduced drift fence are railroad and school the first resolution in the convention | lands unleased. I take the position at Cheyenne to ask the United States that there is nobody living there. Government to establish a national They have no legal rights whatever, trail, but I think at this day it is too and they have no right to kick." late. There are too many settlers and Here the conversation turned upon the increase in the rainfall has redeem- | the Kansas City meeting : ed lands heretofore thought unfit for The Dallas convention was a suc- agricultural purposes, thus inducing word about that meeting at Kansas immigration."

monized. The result is a trail, and its the various associations represented posed of. There was the Dodge City establishment in the opinion of many adhere strictly and in spirit to the ac- association, Cheyenne and Arapaboe, has already added a dollar and a half tion of the convention, the solution of the Cherokee Strip, the Panhandle to two dollars per head to the price of the problem has at last been reached?" and Bent County, Colorado associa-

"I am investigating that through tions. In that convention the Neu-Volney Hall of Marshall, who has a natural adds its voice to the general is at all practicable I shall use my acclaim, "Well done."

NAL adds its voice to the general is at all practicable I shall use my influence in carrying out the action of the Dephandle. It was out of our Mr. Goodnight says that if cattle the convention. I had thought there are driven from the ranches, and con- was a way out of this difficulty by se. jurisdiction. Our representatives were centrate on a regularly established curing certain quarantine grounds on instructed not to oppose that trail." trail commencing somewhere in the the north side of the Arkansas River center of the state, say on the Colc- in Bent county by shipping from rado river, and the cattle are driven | Caldwell and had the assurance of the carefully, that after ninety days oc- Santa Fe folks that they would make cupied in transit or quarantine in a special rate in order to avoid conflict high altitude, cattle from the Coast and transfer large shipments of south-

without loss to the native herds; that "Major, I heard this morning that if this course is pursued the quaran- you were up late last night framing a tines may be done away with in a very resolution on the pleuro-pneumonia "Yes, I wanted to learn something ranges by rail and dropped anywhere as to the sentiment of the convention in the Panhandle, the Indian Terri- on this subject, but owing to the rush shipped there." tory or the Northern States and ter- of business it seemed impracticable to ritories, the repetition of well known get it before the meeting; but I think of March 15th, was then touched results of last year's shipping opera- it a matter of great importance to the upon, and it was the unanimous judgtions will cause quarantine measures state of Texas that some measures ment that the writer was not posted as to be made more stringent, but until should be taken to co-operate with the to any material feature of the subject Worth, Thorp Andrews, gets there then there will be no moving a Texas United States government to protect treated. so great an interest as the cattle trade of Texas. I am free to assert that the fact that pleuro-pneumonia exists in where parties see their cattle and count siens to their domain. them as regularly as they do their children, yet they have been unable to eradicate this disease. If this is the case in those closely confined herds, when would the people of Texas be course visit the chief attraction in the able to eradicate it from their herds | mercantile line, the Messrs. Sanger which know no bounds only by the Bros., dry goods establishment, whose distance their legs can carry them advertisement will be seen elsewhere during the winter. Every body knows in this issue of the JOURNAL.

A QUADRANGULAR INTERVIEW.

Charles Goodnight, O. H. Nelson, H. W. Cresswell and W. P. Herring.

The Dallas representative of the Journal on last Sunday corralled these gentlemen whom he by chance encountered, and interrogated them tioning and jotting down such replies as each gentleman deemed fit to exas selected by the committee is the tend. Following is a resume of the

lesst number of interested parties than many people in Southern Texas charge handle wanting to shut them out, "Mr. Sanborn, there seems to be that's not the case. In fact the Panconsiderable doubt and confusion as handle never refused to let them go to the position of the Panhandle on through. All we wanted to do was to confine them to some certain and "I regret exceedingly that the west-defined trail. We simply say true position of the Panhandle they shall not go through our purcattlemen is not more generally and chased ranges. We claim no rights better understood, (here Mr. S. gazed over the public domain. That's all

concerned. This is what the commit | cattle this year into Kansas, the herds tee has done and it is my belief and for Colorado and the territories have "Where do you cross in making the

By Mr. Goodnight: "No, our beef walked rapidly toward them. A few is almost exclusively used for Panhan-

> By Mr. Herring: "Right near the By Mr. Goodnight: "The trail, as they have established it, will cross our

> By Messrs. Goodnight and Nelson "We simply want them to adhere to their trail all the way and we will do

By Mr. Herring: 'We have a camp on Wolf creek and I will make ar-"Major," broke in the reporter. "I rangements to furnish a guide to the

submit themselves to your guidance they will not go wrong?" By Mesers. Herring and Nelson Yes, we will attend to that." The question being put as to whether they knew of any one who had gone

"Do you anticipate that there will be any opposition on the part of those

By Mr. Goodnight: "No, I don't think there will be much opposition. "What is your view as to the United | It is the least possible amount of dammy knowledge goes, there is very "They have the power to do so, and little land bought there. The lands

By Mr. Nelson: "Let me say a City. There has been a false "Do you think, major, that should idea of what that meeting was comtral Strip was declared closed against through cattle, but it has been claimed action of the Panhandle association. of the Panhandle. It was out of our By Mr. Creswell to Mr. Goodnight

'How about the Colorado law?" By Mr. Goodnight: "I have no fear of the Colorado law-not a bit in the world." By Mr. Creswell: "There never would have been any quarantine law in Colorado if they had not shipped cattle there."

By Mr. Herring: "New Mexico did not quarantine because cattle were The editorial in the Galveston News

By Mr. Goodnight: "That is my

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WHEN a man comes from New Mexico or Colorado to buy cattle, he will wade into the Gulf stream to buy a bunch of yearlings at a quarter less than he can get them on dry land. He did not wish it to be an injury to stockhas no respect for location of fever germs to weigh against twenty-five cents per head. It is now believed the Panhandle association were anxthat quarantine laws are against men -not against animals.

Stopping Herds at Tascosa. On the 20th inst., a telegram coming by way of Kansas City, was published, to the effect that a herd of Southern cattle had been stopped by the Panhandle people at Tascosa. A telegraph dispatch sent by C. E. Odem to Henry Hamburg at Fort Elliott. brought were not Southern cattle, but be longed to Snider Bros., of Scurry county. The cattle driven had ranged on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos and were moved from a section considerably north of the Texas Pacific and were a class of cattle the Panhandle association had no objection to passing in any manner through the range and had treated them as neighborhood cattle, at the association meeting. In the face of the in definite news as to who and what association had stopped the cattle, the stockmen of Fort Worth and vicinity that way up in the vicinity of Tascosa there is a splendid location for the establishment of a branch of the State lunatic asylum. The cattle were going to Colorado and why and wherefore they were stopped (if they were) by Texas men, passes the understanding of any one in this immediate

The Colorado Quarantine. The Tribune Republican of Denver. Colorado, of the 14th inst contains the good of the industry. following: It is considered to be the views of the sanitary commission controlling the matter:

the Texas fever. Cattle that have been stockmen will be content to receive infected districts will certainly not be cago markets—less the cost of trans-

allowed to enter Colorado until they portation. The managers stand ready

lowed to be driven into the state until ranges eaten off by through herds."

Hold Your Cattle. Now that certain facts connected

with the movement of cattle to the different states and territories in relation to the quarantine measures are known and can be estimated at a true valuation—and purchases are made by Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Indian Territory stockmen wise no attention is paid to such orders. in utter recklessness as to every consideration but price; stockmen of Texas should stop and consider awhile before parting with too many cheap cattle. If numbers of buyers is criterien to judge a demand, there are sufficient now present within our borders to buy every yearling and two year old within the state and then cry fer more; and the only question to be decided is price. These buyers are after cheap cattle and even if paying two or three dollars more than present A GOOD opportunity to obtain fenced prices, will still get cheap cattle out of pasturage for steers in the Indian Ter- the stocks in Texas. But these buyers ritory, will be found in the "For Sale not only want cheap cattle, they don't The prices now ruling on beef cattle know how cheap they do want them. They move from North to South and East to West and back into the brush again to find out those who are not posted as to actual value of their stock pect for good fat beef some time during if shipped out in thin order to the butcher. Texas stockmen can remedy this if they stand together for good SEVERAL thousand sample copies of prices—and it is to be hoped that Texas TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL are sent | cattlemen will not again sell the yearscriber this is an invitation for you to been doing of late at the value of hide and tallow. There is an outlet for every animal Texas has raised, at bet-

The Trail Meeting. The meeting at Dallas was a necessity brought about by a combination of circumstances and difficulties over which no Texas men had any control. Thursday with us. And the happy termination and general acceptance of the final result is a town several days. matter of congratulation for the people of Texas, who have been led to believe that there was no feeling of amity or community of interest between the stockmen of the extremities of the state. The meeting has done away with a serious misunder- Scotland, is at the Pickwick. standing, and its effect will probably be a means of strengthening the state association and enable it to become a still more thorough means for the united expression of the stockmen's portance within the state.

The meeting 'ras called to define a trail whereby cattle destined to northwestern portions of the Panhandle here. and en reute to Colorado and the territories beyond could travel, and those requiring the establishment of a trail men whose ranges must necessarily day. be passed over, and those present of ious to be set right as not opposing a proper route to be established through their territory if the inconvenience to Brownwood. themselves and danger to their herds

could in a measure be obviated. It was not claimed by anyone present that a trail ought to cut in a northwesterly direction through the Panhaudle, nor was there any desire manifested to leave or abandon the old established Fort Dodge trail, so far as it served the cattle business. a reply to the effect that the cattle purpose, and the final arrangement accepted was that this trail should be followed and that the land north of the drift fence near the northern line of the Panhandle should constitute the Thursday morning. south boundary of a trail to run westward the extent of the Northern tier of Panhandle counties, so far as any Texas jurisdiction extended. The action was not accepted without debate, but at the adjournment the impression prevailed that the object of the call had not failed of fulfillment and that the misunderstanding which had caused the meeting had been fairly and satisfactorily explained away, and the wait before passing judgment, but dent's God speed to the waiting herds at Harrold, was re-assuring that the trail as defined would be traveled over in good faith to the destined ranges at Dallam and beyond.

The meeting was an evidence of the benefits of an association, of the necessity of a thorough connection of the district organization with the state body and of the unity and wisdom that has enabled large interests to be managed by the delegation of power into the hands of the tew for the whole

The Refrigerator.

The Fort Worth Refrigerator com-"If one can judge from the declara- menced killing during the week in a tions of the members of the (sanitary) quiet way opening up far below the board, frequently made, the situation capacity of the works, but the manageis about as follows: All cattle coming ment are prepared to work more exfrom regions not infected with Texas | tensively, directly the run of grass fever, destined for Colorado ranges, no cattle will justify. The machinery matter to whom they may belong, will has undergone the thorough test and be given a clean bill of health immedi- is found to be in good condition. The ately upon their arrival at the Colorado | company expect to use the best and line. Cattle from the (supposed) infec- largest fat beef off Texas ranges, to avted district in Texas, for Colorado men, erage no less than 900 pounds gross, will also be given a clean bill of health, young calves in any number, to run providing they have been driven all in ages from 6 to 10 weeks old and fat the way, and have been long enough sheep to average no less than 90 on the road, to, in the opinion of the pounds gross. On such stock, the board, lose their power of spreading company can run steadily, provided shipped any portion of the way from | the ruling prices at St. Louis and Chi-

have lest their power to spread the to negotiate for such steck on this ba- Thursday en route to the colonel's J. H. POLK. sis and no other. leaving to the shipper | ranch in Borden county. It is not by any means certain that | the great saving of the shrinkage uscattle bound for Wyoming or other ually lost in transit by a seven days points outside of Colorado will be al- run, as the benefit to be derived by the seller by sale at the home market. they have remained the full ninety | The works are of such extent as to predays in quarantine. They can, how- mit the killing of upwards of 400 catever pass through the state by rail tle and 400 sheep and calves per day, whenever their shipper wishes. Colo- and while every facility and advanrado cattlemen do not want their tage pertaining to this system has failed to score a success under former management, the present lessees have faith that they have the means and the time is opportune to make this business a success.

Mr. I. Dahlman is thoroughly experienced in every branch of the business, is the head and front of the concern, has carefully made preparation for the sale of all the beef, mutton and veal he can put on Eastern markets, and acts as buyer for the concern.

Mr. Louis Stein of Fort Worth, one of the practical, working and successful butchers here, has immediate supervision of all the working force and will readily dispose of every hoof of stock delivered into his hands.

Of the works little need be said, ex cept to mention that improvements have been made to facilitate filling the coolers with ice from the factory. The operators now have 100 choice fat cat tle from Grapevine in the yards, and 2 car-loads of beef hanging up in the coolers, to start for Chicago to-night. range on account of weight and quality from 31 to 4 cents. The New York connection will dispose of all the meat the works can put on the market.

### FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Volney Hall of Marshall, is here. W. J. Littleton of Chicago was here S. J. Adams of Dallas was here Mon-

E. Dawson, of Henrietta, was here Monday. J. W. Knox of Fort Davis was here

Wednesday. J. P. Addington of the B. I. T., came T. C. Shoemaker put in his appear-

ance Monday.

J. L. Stephenson of Oak Grove, was here this week. Dr. C. B. Raines of Mineral Wells was here Monday.

Frank Houston of Terrell spent F. E. Wilson of Comanche was in

Jno. W. Powers and family of Mobeetie were here Monday. Mr. E. L. Gage, of Fort Davis, has been in Fort Worth of late.

Lampasas, was here Friday. Frederick Hornsbough, Edinburgh

Col. S. N. Farris of Townsen's Mills

J. C. Carpenter of the live town Decatur was here Wednesday. Col. Jas. M. Mayo of North Carolina, is a recent arrival at the Fort. M. B. Birdwell, of Palo Pinto has been making a trip to Fort Worth. O. H. Nelson stopped over here

Monday, en route to the Panhandle. Jno. R. Mahone came in from Marshall Monday and spent several days Geo. W. West, of our neighboring

city, Gainesville, was over on Thurs-J. T. Davis of the Jumbo Cattle company, came up to town on Wednes-

Mr. L. Leonard of Pleasant Hill Mo., was in Fort Worth during the Tom Andrews of the firm of J. S.

Andrews & Co. is back from a trip to Mr. J. W. Edgell of the Vernon Guard was a visitor at the Journal

on Thursday. W. B. Davis a large dealer in cattle was here from Dublin, Erath county, on Thursday,

Jerome Harris left us Wednesday for for a short trip to Lampasas county on Thos. D. Snyder, of Chicago, came

down with Mr. Baker and remained over a few days. J. G. Halsell of Decatur, was in the Fort Wednesday and left for home

W. N. Waddell, one of the heavyweight stockmen of Colorado City was with us Wednesday. A. F. Truitt has only twelve muley

bulls remaining on hand for sale. They are in good condition. A. Forsythe, of the Forsythe Land & Cattle company came over from Gainesville Thursday.

Mr. M. B. Bowman, of New Mexico, from a place called Chilili, has been in town for cattle.

L. P. Fenlon of Leavenworth, Kan. was in town last Sunday, and went to

buy the town of Harrold.

Col B. B. Groom, manager of the Francklyn Land and Cattle Co. paid the Fort a visit on Tuesday. John S. Andrews & Co. have a com-

mission to purchase 7000 stock cattle for an Indian Territory ranchman. Mr. J. F. Evans of the Spade ranch at the Panhandle spent several days at

the Fort after the Dallas convention. J. S. Straughra a prominent attorney of Palo Pinto and Temple Houston of Panhandle fame were here Monday.

las, Texas but now of Los Angelo, Cali fornia passed through the city Mon-Jno. S. Andrews leaves for the

H. P. Lantz an old resident of Dal-

South to-night. Look out for a big trade in the Southern part of the J. M. Dawson came down from Kansas City Thursday and is still here

buzzing the boys around the Pick-Messrs. Webb & Webb, of Albany. report considerable activity in ranch transactions and stock changing hands

S. N. Farris, from Lampasas county is here endeavoring to sell a herd of yearlings and twos. He says offers

are too low. W. T. Hudson of Kopperl and J. W. Bradley of Cleburne, are here. They are large and successful dealers in

Col. C. C. Slaughter and his estima-

James Jerome of Saginaw, Mich. who has been buying several thousand young steers this spring in this vicinity, was here Tuesday.

Norpp & Leonard, of New Mexico. bought of Matthews & Reynolds 2100 head of heifer yearlings delivered in

New Mexico at \$16 around. Mr. Sol Parks of Goliad was in town during the week coming from Dallas. He took no great part in the proceed-

ings, but he was there all the same. Chas. Coppinger has had several pretty fair offers for his cow horses, but as they are an exceptionally good lot Northern raised, he is holding for good figures.

Mr. W. B. Hopper, of Pratt, Kansas, was here and took Mr. W. F. Bentley to see a lot of horses he was desirous of purchasing. William Went Willingly.

The property advertised by Webb & Webb of Albany is one of the best of the size in the state. Parties requiring a choice tract should not fail to investigate.

Hon. Temple Houston of Wheeler county was in the Fort during the week and was at the court-house during certain litigation against the Texas Investment company. G. T. Reynolds and R. E. McAnulty

of Albany were here Monday enroute home from the Dallas convention. Two more gentlemanly stockmen than George and Mc. its hard to find.

Mr. T. F. Smith, of Crockett, Houston county passed through the Fort going to Terrell. He has 1000 head of stock cattle he wishes to give away to some poor man from the Nation. W. E. Kaye & Co of this city sold

12,000 acres in Stonewall county, this

state, on the 13th inst., one-third cash, balance one and two years. Price \$2 50 per acre, solid body and well watered. The Maplewood Live Stock company have just added 1400 head of good graded cattle to their stock and 15 horses. The cattle were from the

East but many are upward of half John S. Andrews & Co. have a trade on the tapis which embraces the taking over of 15,000 cattle and 200,000 acres of wild land. The purchasers are from the east and look favorably upon

Mr. Thomas Newman, manager of the Gomsz Cattle Company, was in tice, having had placed in his hands by the Fort during the week. This an East India missionary the formula company ranch in El Paso county and of a simple vegetable remedy for the are now moving 2100 head from Palo

Pinto and vicinity. L L. Moore of Fort Worth sold 600 yearling steers, to be delivered in the Choctaw Nation, at \$11.50. He also purchased for Tobe Odem of Charley Fee at Dallas, a handsome trotting gelding, said to be as fast as hand-

Mr. E. G. Thurmond, manager of the S. R. E. Cattle Company came down from ranch headquarters during the week and remained over with old friends here. He says that grass in using. Sent by mail by addressing the Panhandle is good-good enough with stamp, naming this paper. W. It is reported that Mr. Dan Taylor, ter, N. Y.

of Tripidad, Colorado, purchased of H. G. Williams, Austin, 6000 heifer yearlings delivered at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. The cattle will be put upon the Colorado river and will delivered \$11 per head. It is said that the Dominion Cattle company have purchased six thousand

Eastern Texas yearlings of Mr. Bradley of Cleburne and some parties in Eastern Texas, the cattle to cost \$950 around and delivered on Wolf creek in the Indian Territory. Frank R. Baker late of the live stock commission firm of R. Strahorn & Co.,

Chicago, is here. Frank has a host of friends among the stockmen and his firm is widely known among cattlemen, having done business in the state for the past ten years. Jno. S. Andrews informs us that their firm has just received a telegram

accepting an offer of 9,000 yearlings and twos, steers. These cattle were sold on a very close margin, but from the well known rustling qualities of this firm, they can get bargains for their customers where others would Mr. W. W. Dickey, of 243 State

street, Chicago, ranching in the Indian Territory, and president of the Wichita Land and Cattle company was in Fort Worth during the week Messrs. Dickey have much fenced range in the Indian Territory and are disposed to sub-let a portion to parties desiring to pasture steers.

Mr. J. S. McFarland of the popular and substantial firm of J. S. McFarland & Co., Chicago and Kansas City, is expected at the Pickwick in Fort Worth on or about the 10th of June. Mr. Mc. we understand, intends visiting all of the shipping points in Texas to complete his business arrangements for the season. The door of our sanctum is wide open, friend Mc.

Mr. R. F. Tackabery of Fort Worth has just furnished a number of saddles and gear going to Springer and to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also saddles to C. E. Richardson of Fort Stanton, N. M.; A. F. Paneake, Kinney There is a large transaction about Junction, Nebraska; J. R. Taylor, closed here, which we will mention San Jose, New Mexico. The shipment of first-class saddles and narness from Fort Worth is not an uncommon

OUR WOOL SACK.

Waco is making an attempt to concentrate wool. 18½ cents per pound. Buyers and commission dealers complain of the Southern Produce Company. The growers have no occasion

J on right T on side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear. A clip of mohair was recently sold at Cisco for 5 cents per pound. The B-E on each side; marked overbit the owner was not informed and the buyer on either hip and neck; marked split but sometimes on right or both sides.]

for nd a snap in consequence.

I own all cattle in following brands.

Mr. Walter A. Moore, representing same brand left hip and neck, marked under-bit the left and swallowfork right. Me-srs. E A Greene & Co. of Boston and Philadelphia was in Fort Worth on Thursday. He is of opinion that on Thursday. He is of opinion that dealers in Texas are paying all the left hip and side, I slope and underbit the market will justify.

Mr. Wm. Brierly, representing B = E and on shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. Messrs. Fiske & Co. Philadelphia, was in Fort Worth on Thursday, making his first trip in Texas in the interest of the house he is now with. Mr. Brierly is a gentleman of mature experience in the wool business.

John T. Lytle is paying \$9 for yearlings and \$13 for two-year olds, delivered on Devil's river, about one hundred miles north of here—Bracket

the right ear

Left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf.

The Wofford and Bell herd of about 3000 ones and twos will be started on the trail about Monday next. Mr. Wm. Thompson will have them in charge. They will go via Gonzales, Lockhart and thence the best way that can be found for the Panhandle-Cuero ble lady passed through the Fert last Bulletin.

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Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork

of Brazos River, in

underslope left ear, crop and underbit the

Postoffice, Fort

tendent.

on left hip and side; marked underbit

do do on side; mark'd grub the left,

overbit the right ear.
do do on hip: marked the left, over
bit the right ear.

88 various marks-

In L left side; marked crop the left, un-derbit the right ear.

LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow

TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop

on hip on side; various marks.

marked grub the left ear, and various other marks.

FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse brand R hip and shoulder.

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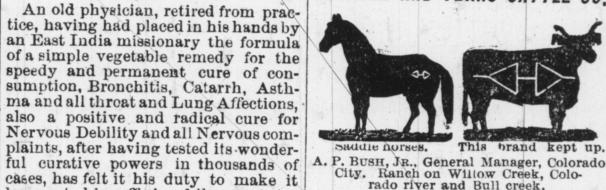
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These brands are generally on left side I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the "club-rail" brand as in above cut: or halt-square, on hip, side ! on hip. and shoulder, or single on Bought cattle in various old hip. marks and brands, besides holding brand.

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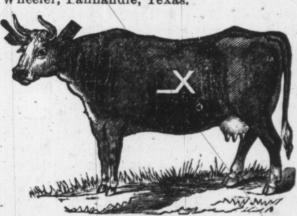
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A LATE TELEGRAM.

Transactions at San Antonio

Special Telegram to the Journal BRANCH OFFICE, SAN ANTONIO, May 22, 1885.

Considerable activity in live stock circles during the past week has re sulted in several transactions, but trades are kept very close. H. G. Williams bought of J. F. Ellison 6000 ones and twos, which go to the Indian Territory. Henry Gebhart contracted with W. W. Jones for 3000 mixed yearlings and will buy 3000 more. D. C. Plumb of Chicago purchased 7500 ones from Capt. J.T. Lytle and some few other transactions for several hundred in bunches have taken less than \$8.00 for ones and the market is strengthening. Local buyers pictures are true to life and naturally Patent Fluid Dip with satisfaction. who have control of several thousand head are holding for higher figures.

Horse shipments are light; wool also quiet, but during the week I cents was paid for a choice twelve months clip. (

The whole South is in good condi tion as to range and the inconvenience of high water is compensated for by the greatly improved condition of the

### \_ Providence.

to them that love the Lord," says holy writ, and as everything is working for good to Texas stockmen, it is fair to infer that they, in all reverence love the Lord. From every quarter comes the hallelujahs from the longhorn brethren, for the grass is all that sell or buy shares, bonds and all could be asked for; abundant rains fell upon the just and unjust alike, and a good Providence reigns above

It is true that prices on young Southern stock have not been so gratifying as could have been wished, but the strong upward tendency of all offering, the considerable number already contracted-upwards of 200, 000-and the market still open and fairly active, all go toward making our stockmen sing psalms and smile.

### The New Road.

Several times has reference been made in these columns to the Aransas Pass and San Antonio railway project. that the road would be built, although for some time it was sicklied o'er by a them if you want to buy or sell. nightly pale cast of thought and absence of activity. This week, with due ceremony and San Antonio beer, the ground was broken for the beginning of this new enterprise and a great number of the hardy sons of the Emerald Isle are manipulating scrapers and the refractory mule. The road Parasitic Specimens Wanted for will be built. It will be built with all reasonable dispatch. It will benefit the live stock interests of South Texas. It will help resurrect to new life some | Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. -not many-of San Antonio's mossbenefited by another coast outlet which I am very desirous to secure reliable indeed to wince.

### A Promising Scheme.

Rather fulsome notoriety has herelarge of a project set on foot last Janutonio and thereby create or improve a beef market and give to South Texas stockmen a means of disposing of their cattle independent of quarantine achusetts. restrictions to the North of us. The interest in the project was wavering and all the good words said of it, and the efforts of the very few who recognize its desirability could not galvanize it into activity. On Wednesday last the project of January drew its afflicted with nervous debility, loss of last breath. A faithful and believing vitality and manhood, and all kindred This establishment also slaughters few gathered in a meeting and the idea of getting up a lecal refrigerator company fairly "died a borning."

But treading upon the heels of the home project comes to light the fact that careful investigation is being for Eastern parties with a view of building in San Antonio a refrigerator on a large scale, the most probable cutlet for the products of which to be over the Aransas Pass road to the gulf which road is now building. The Eastern parties are of Boston, are now very largely engaged in the refrigerator business there; are except railroad accident. This comshipping live and dead animals to pany offers to the shippers of stock England and are meeting with success. They own their own line of vessels pre- cost giving complete protection to stock pared for beef transit, and are equipped | while in transit; we pay the full marwith means and experience to start a ket value for the dead on the spot. No refrigerator in Texas. A more appropriate location could not be fixed upon mal shipped from any point not From the above it will be seen that in the state for their purpose than San malarial or epidemie, in good health fat grass Texas steers will readily bring Antonio. With the facilities for an abundant supply of fat beeves, sheep and hogs, which will exist a year hence effect from time of shipment on board \ Only three car loads of Texas calves because of the splendid season now opening; with excellent facilities for getting their slaughtered animals to the coast over tha Aransas road: with ships of their own to transport that meat to Eastern ports and to Europe it Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. would certainly appear that it would be a judicious investment for men who J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ills: W. J. propose making it strictly a business Campbell, Senator; Gregory Cooley & demanding their own attention. The project heretotore considered, of a lo-

primarily because there was no one at hand to engage in the business as their only business demanding undivided attention. Our local stockmen have all they can do to keep well in hand their large ranch interests, and no one of them is willing to venture in such a to say nothing about the loss of wool project sufficient capital as to necessitate his entire attention to that capital. Taking a favorable view of the scheme of building a refrigerator in San Antonio, the Journal simply reflects the opinions of the prominent stockmen of South Texas; for it is believed that a year hence the proper kind of stock could readily be had, the business could certainly be made profitable in South Texas if it can be in Boston, and Texans will welcome the Eastern parties with their enterprise.

The Journal man obtained from Capt. W. W. Simonds, superintendent of the Pecos Land and Cattle company the information as to the Boston project, and it is Capt. Simends who has gathered up data on the subject, under request, and will lay the matter before his Eastern friends at an early

### High Art. Just across the Houston street bridge

in San Antonio two or three of the old place. No sales have been made at masters have been hard at work depicting choice bits of Texas scenery on the side of Collin's warehouse. The attract much attention. One element in their make up is of peculiar interest to stock raisers, and that is the windmills in each picture. Not only can a windmill contribute its share of beauty to high art, but the practical utility of these machines catches the attention of cattlemen as they are more and more realizing the necessity of pumping water from wells. These various pictures of Collins show the Eclipse windmill in a variety of ways and as one examines one of the mills as it silently but splendidly works on top of the building, it is not difficult to believe that the Eclipse is as perfect as such a thing can be, and just the machine for the ranch. F. F. Collins is making a success of the business, "All things work together for good judging by the many who are buying the Eclipse.

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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 growth of the wool for a certain peiod. Tobacco discolors the staple. which is a cause of complaint by manufacturers, and is very expensive.

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### ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Points on Calf Shipment.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. East St. Louis, Ill., May 19, 1885. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The first train of grass Texas cattle came in yesterday and due honor belongs to Half Bros., of San Antonio Fourteen car loads sold straight at \$4 per 100 pounds. The steers were only in fair flesh and averaged 863 pounds. Scaling & Tamblyn were the sellers, and Mr. Samuel Scaling informed me pose of all the Texas cattle that will come in at such satisfactory figures. The balance of the Half Bro. shipment consisted of coarse wintered steers and \$4 10 and \$4.15 per 100 pounds was obtained. We had quite a good run the past week, but again consisted almost wholly of native and Southwest steers. Decent pony to good heavy steers sold promptly and brought firm figures. Prices are advancing right along. Heavy native beeves of 1450 to 1600 pounds that were neglected for so long are now admitted into full fellowship, so to speak, that is they are in better repute than for months past, and will now sell at sight at prices approaching their value -and why?-because there has sprung up a demand in London and Liverpool for American beef, and prices on the other side of the ocean-in the land of the brave Briton-have advanced 21 to 3 cents per pound. The exporting trade, which has been in a languishing state since last December, has suddenly revived and now our Eastman's, Monroes, Waixel et al., are again sending out live cattle. Of course, every little helps, and since more our market is booming. This helps out the sellers of all kinds of cattle. Last week our exporters paid from \$5 50 to \$6 per 100 pounds for steers of 1350 to 1600 pounds. This is doing just as well as Chicago. Our dress beef establishment has ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other proved a grand success and consumes from 300 to 500 head per day, and is increasing its slaughtering every day. sheep and hogs. To say the least, we had a healthy market the past week, and what is more, too it will continue.

To show what native cattle are sentative sales of yesterday:

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78 corn fed Texans. \$1 62 al corn fed Texans .. 28s grass Texans .... 13 native steers ...... 18 native steers. 32 native steers .1325 .12.836 native steers. .1215 7 native steers 26 native steers. native steers ... 33 native steers.. fair corn-fed Texans .. 18 fair corn-fed Texans. .1203 native steers. .1330 native steers .1235 native steers. native steers. 15 native steers 37 native steers .

from \$4 00 to \$4.75 per 100 pounds. They must be fat, however.

cars until delivered to owner, agent or came in yesterday and brought \$8 50 per head. Prices are well sustained, but let me whisper in the Texas shippers' ear that should the run prove larger, a big decline would take place all of a sudden. Veal calves are in no great demand, and above a certain number would be neglected. This is not only applicable to our market, but also to Chicago. Veal calves over two months old are called "heretics" and cannot be sold for anything near the cessfully without an inst of failure. Mention this paper.

price of a fat six weeks old calf. To ship calves from Texas to this city is a hardship on the calves; to ship to Chicago is to fag them out altogether, quarter of a million dollars is spent an- and this explains why calves bring higher prices here than in Chicago. To ship to New York is impossible, as there would be but little left of the part of sheepmen, and a strict quaran- calf by the time it reached Gotham. and find out the prespects before shipping their calves, either to St. Louis or Chicago. The cost of transportation, commission charges, etc. per head ranges from \$1.40 to 160 according to size and distance.

The Texas horse market is slow and prices quiet. I find in my note book the following entries for the past few days: J. M. Freeman, San Antonia, 1 car load: Jesse Moore, Waxahachie, 2 cars; E. Zimmerman, Caddo, 1 car; J. Mann, San Antonio, 4 cars; Keystone Land and Cattle Co. San Marcos: 4 cars. Sales were made at prices ranging from \$25 to \$40 per head. The demand is by no means urgent and poor horses are dull.

Business in the hog market was slow with prices fluctuating somewhat. But few Texas hogs were offered. Good fat Texas hogs of 170 dreds of flockmasters of Texas and to 190 pounds bring as much mone; as native hogs of the same weight, The price, a very important consid- namely \$4 00 to \$4.20 per 100 pounds.

Wyser & Calvert, Franklin, Texas. had a shipment of good light hogs of 147 pounds average and obtained \$4 00 per 100 pounds. RATTLER.

Capt. Kizer of Alexander is now under a limited contract to put up 2000 head of yearlings for a Montana firm. A. Finks is doing the buying

The smiling 'phiz' of Mr. John O'Neill of Calhoun, was to be seen among the boys this week. Although John endorsed the Dallas meeting, he concluded to stay away .- Victoria Ad-

Mr. J. H. Paramore yesterday sold three thousand stock cattle, one and wo-year olds, to a Mr. Parham of New Mexico. Mr. Paramore will soon have 400 fine fat beeves for market. - Abilene Reporter 14th

Mr. J. A. McFaddin shipped on Tuesday 16 mules to Borden & Borden. Galveston. These mules were all 14 hands high and are to be used for street railway purposes. They brought \$75 each - Victoria Advocate.

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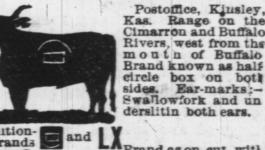
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### Texas Wool Grower.

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Announcement. It has been deemed best by the officers of the executive board to 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 10 o'clock a. m. Members are earnestly requested to be present, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all friend of the wool growing industry.

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

THERE will be a later movement of wool than usual.

Fort Worth Wool Market.

Messrs. Crowdus & Co. paid B. C. Evans Co. 13 cents for a local clip and 15 cents for a brighter lot of medium wool, also bought clip of Mr. Puthoff, returned from a trip to the end of the of Hood county at 15 cents, and the Fort Worth and Denver, and went wool, also bought clip of Mr. Puthoff, clip, 8 to 10,000 pounds of D. Turner south. The card of this firm can be at Harrold at 16 cents. Mr. A. Armen- found in this issue. trout said 17 cents for a clip from Dallas county which was bright medium.

B. E. Hays of the Buffalo Sheep Co. ties that were uncertain and prejudicial to its quality. The supposed impossibility of removing the lime bridge and tunnel must not be over-The limit here seems to be 17 cents, is fine, sheep fat, and that a tremen- has, accordingly, caused cream of tar- looked. The visitor cannot do all this such quality to cause any excitement night, which killed about sixty head in bidding.

Going Out of Business.

A goodly number of sheep raisers are going out of business. Some by one road; some by another, some drop out by reason of losses, some sell out and some take twelve months careful labor to work out and realize on their investment, and those who work out, we regret to say, are those who should re- the distinction of receiving the highmain in, to continue by their energies, to the end that they may reap the address. They sold at \$5.10 per hundred vantages to follow the wholesale de- \$4.00 per head. - Colorado Clipper. sertion of the sheep business.

writer has met with many sheep about to quit the sheep business and raisers in Texas, and in conversation the fact has always or nearly always Abilene, and were not unsuccessful. They go further to face were now and the chief agent now applicated for role. They go further to face were now applicated for role and the chief agent now applicated for role. developed, that the sheepman was hunt. They go further to fare worse, for the the chief agent now employed for rais- pertinent to the convention of wool ing a buyer. And to such an extent sheep business is furnishing as good a ling and making light and digestible growers, and that is what I started on. have sheep been offered for sale that living as any other, and is improving all our biscuit, cake, and other pastry, I know that the wool grower will find the actual offerings have swamped the market and made the sale of anything the five days ending yesterday but a fat mutton impossible. The re-sult can only be a reduction in the est part of which was received and number of sheep and a consequent re- the corresponding period reach pearly action in the business unless that the 200,000 pounds. One Boston buyer decrease here be more than made up shipped out yesterday 343 bags. His elsewhere to affect the markets of the shipments for this week were 1293

crease, and nowhere has the increase been visible. The markets near the area of the older states are constantly Clipper. glutted and the work goes bravely on towards the realization of the adjustand healthy basis.

out the country prevents the steady, now with a liability to change for the tion by all parties that the wool market although ruling low has an upward commencement of the reaction, and Boston. one half may be said to be accom-

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Chicago Wool Market-To Run Sheep Forward.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO, May 16, 1885. condition. With very few exceptions 9 to 15 cents. all of the sheep now coming are shorn.

The demand for mutton has been very good and a large business has Commission Merchants of Boston, is been done by shippers on the hoof and now landed on the line of the Texas & in the refrigerator, but the Eastern de- Pacific and going Westward-to view mand lately has not been strong.

good form. Messrs. W. A. Allen & Co. He called and whiled an hour with the of Chicago, report:

"We have a large demand this week for the lower grades of Texas and Mex- oughly posted and interested in the ican wools, much beyond any present supply. We quote spring Texas wools in good demand:

Fine light, (as to growth and quality) 18@20. Fine short, earthy and poor..... One-fourth blood....

perfectly satisfied in every respect,' and orders the balance of his clip from St. Louis to us."

One year ago the range of prices for sheep was \$2.50 to \$7.00, with one or two lots as high as \$7 50. Now the range is about \$2 00 to \$5.00 for the same nd, though lately no sales of any onsequence have been lower than

\$2 50 to \$3.00. Last year prices declined heavily during June, and it is expected that there may be a decline this year. So all sheep that are fat ought to be marketed at once, only don't ruin the market with scalawags. A. C. H. P. H. HALE, - Secretary and Treasurer.

> rhoea, dysentery or bloody-flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, composed of best Grape Brandy, Smart-Weed or Water Pepper, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water.

### WEEKLY CLIP.

Captain S. L. Easley had samples of his wool in town on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Wardlow of Milford, Ellis county, spent several days in town during the week.

Sales at New York-60.000 pounds the first Wednesday in June, 1885 at new spring Texas, 14@18c; 20,000 pounds do do, at 15@16c; 8 000 pounds fall Western Texas, 11@133.-New York Economist.

> Texas and Southern Wool-The sales include 8000 pounds Texas fall on p t; 14,000 pounds Georgia, 19c; 100 000 pounds new Texas, to arrive, 12 months, 20c. Total, 122,000 pounds. -Boston Advertiser.

Messrs. F. W. Ingalls and C. M. Field of Brazos station, were in town during the week. These gentlemen have a bunch of Augora goats. They ship their fleece to Messrs. Wm. Mac-Naughtan's Sons of Spruce street New

Mr. Geo. F. Langenberg of Langenberg Bros. & Co., an old established wool commission house of St. Louis,

Yesterday Crowdus and McLin shipped to St. Louis for the Buffalo Sheer company forty-seven bags of wool. W hope to hear returns soon. Wool is still coming in rapidly; about 250 bags received this week at Crowdus & McLin, making about 1 000 to date.-Big Springs Pantagraph.

Mr. J. W. Smith sold 240 muttons last week to a speculator at \$2 50 per head. Last season Mr. Smith enjoyed dred pounds, and netted him over

Messrs. Hinman & Blakeslee of Me-During the past six months, the nard county, have sold out and are the country. These gentlemen were tartar enters into the preparation of dering space and going into a subject well known as shippers of sheep from the food of every family. In connect not appertaining to legitimate corres-

ABILENE, May 17 .- Wool receip's for stored by Theo. Heyck, The sales for

Mr. W. D. Stayton, a wool grower of How is it? In Australia, our great Mitchell county, has become insane. and overbearing competitor, there is no Last winter he lost heavily in sheep by increase. In the United States out- death and his wool clip this spring was side of Texas there is a positive de-his mind as to completely dethrone reason. We trust this affliction will prove temporary, and that we may central portion of the wool producing soon record his recovery .- Colorado

Mr. Lieb from Concho was in town yesterday, and sold his clip of wool for 14 cents. It was a good coarse qualment of wool production to a profitable ity, and Mr. Leib, we hear, was we'll In this there is one thing worthy of hear of nothing but satisfaction all under pressure instead of using any consideration. Whether or no there is increase in supply there is always round among the producers. The buyers are paying better prices than the discovery originally of a Gerbrought from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per 100 they are willing to be made public. an increase in consumption of wool, It is reported that a number of clips of unless a general depression through. It is reported that a number of clips of fine wool have sold from 16 to 19 cents. Powder Company of this city, through fered. However, they must be thick -Abilene Reporter.

Mr. A. F. Hardie of the Wesson and usual purchases of clothing, and Mills has been into Coleman county this we know is the condition sur- after wool. He purchased of G. W. rounding the industries of the country | Mahoney 20,000 pounds at 17 cents, of Adam T. Brown 20,000 pounds at 17 cents, also the clips of Mr. Stewartson better, and the first indications of the of Santa Anna at 17 cents, Henry change are to be seen in the recogni- Brown 16 cents, and Mr. Crouse at 141. The first three clips are fine medium wools, and there are few clip; in the state any brighter. 17 cents here (on tendency. It is two years since the board the cars) is equal to 21 cents in

The spring clip of wool is beginning plished. The sheep raiser who attends to arrive rapidly. From the books of to his flocks will receive his reward. Coman & Shear, Crowdus Brothers, Harness, Dunn & Co., M. Carter and Lee & Co., we find that 450,000 pounds have been received to date, besides amounts shipped by owners from the depot. The prices obtained thus far cure flocks of sheep of scab and keep eleven to sixteen and one-eighth. It is estimated that the increase on last year's shipments will be fifty per cent. No large clips have as yet arrived.-Colorado Clipper.

Mr. E W. Gruendler of the firm of Gruendler & Trube, Fort Worth has succeeded in purchasing 105,000 pounds of wool thus far. He is now at Big Springs. Mr. Gruendler purchased 18,000 pounds of Connell Bros., of Sweetwater at 10 to 132 cents, a small lot at Colorado at 10 cents. At Cisco a lot at 14 cents, of Mr. H. H. Sigman at Cisco 13,000 pounds at 15\(^3\_4\), 32 sacks of A. Lieb, Abilene at 14 cents and a The sheep market is in fairly good few lots from R. K. Wylie & Co. at

Mr. C. G. Hubbard now and for several years resident agent in Texas for rewarded by the public, which will the landscape and solicit consignments The local wool market is in very no part of Texas is he a stranger. Journal editor who is always glad to meet and converse with one so thor-

> Mr. M. B. Asbury of Jones county, was in Abilene yesterday and sold his clip of Mexican wool for eight cents. He remarked that it wasn't quite what he wanted, but he was satisfied | wholesomeness. it was in accord with the market elsewhere. Mr. Asbury had 1000 sheep ed upon the experiments with much ing. Mr. Fenno is well known in Tex-

wool trade of Texas.

we have sold this spring and lately lamb crop is ninety per cent. He has sent account of sales, writes: 'I am fine crops of wheat, oats, barley, etc., and says this will soon he the finest farming country in the United States. -Abilene Reporter.

Mr. B. E Hayes, whose ranch is 35 miles northwest from here, informs us that the hail storm which passed along on the night of the 7th inst. did him damage to the extent of killing 60 head of mutton sheep. He says the storm with him was confined to a very parrow strip and only struck his flock of mutton -- his ewes and lambs a mile distant being untouched. Mr. H. says where it touched it was a perfect water spout, and raised the water to a depth of several feet and continued to flow for two days. He is located on a draw For colds, fevers and inflammatory leading into the one in which our attacks, as well as for cholera, diartown is situated, and expresses the opinion that a water spout will deluge our little city some day. - Big Springs Pantagraph

AN IMPORTANT FOOD REFORM.

Production of Chemically Pure Cream of Tartar-Total Elimination of all Lime Impurities.

New Discoveries in Refining-A Long Stride Toward Pure Food.

From the New York Tribune. dous hail fell there on last Thursday | tar to be classed and sold as pure when | in one day, nor in three days. Forest it did not contain more than five per park, six miles out, the largest park cent of this impurity. The major part, East or West, is an immense and costhowever, of that used in commerce, or ly retreat. The same of our factories, for culinary purposes, contains the stock yards, and, above all the nutartrate of lime to an extent much | merous and large breweries, where milgreater than five per cent, not infre-quently being found, upon analysis, debased to a degree equaling one-brosia of fabled antiquity, the nectar fourth or more of its entire weight.

In a report upon the subject of food adulteration made to the New York Stat Board of Health by Professors Chandler and Love, it is stated that same stuff. These breweries are marof 27 samples of cream of tarter bought | vels of taste, neatness, and of an extenfrom dealers as pure, 16 we e adulter- siveness that must be seen to be realated with various substances from 3 to | ized. There are scores of other places 93 per ent, while of the remainder all where our visitors are taken. It decontained tartrate of lime, some as high as 10,59 per cent.

ation is more readily appreciated when lower in nature, as base ball grounds it is recollected how largely cream c' or skating rinks. Here I am squanamount of cream of tartar used in this correct when he uttered that saw. country in a year in baking powder Our great dailies contain column ing counties of the Gult and otherwise in the preparation of upon column of the doings of Texas food, is estimated at ten million pounds. If this were 90 per cent pure Texas wool. The first public sale of -a high estimate—we would consume | wool at the cotton compress warehouse to the Feeding Range in one million pounds or more of lime an- on last Thursday afternoon, of nually as a substitute for bread. So which I sent a special for last North Texas, Panhandle and large a deterioration becomes appreciable in the deprivation of our foed of cess. We have started in the "new a portion of its nutritive elements not departure" and so far so good. Mr. only, but if, as is now supposed, this Thomas H. Bowman, of Philadelphia, excess of lime taken into the system Pa, has arrived and assumed charge has a relation to the painful affections of the inspection and grading of of the kidneys so prevalent in this wools. He is an expert and I country, its bearing upon the health found him to be a modest gentleman of the entire community is too impor- and a hard worker. From this on all

tant to be overlooked. The new process by which cream of tartar is produced 100 per cent purehalf of a high standard of purity in is strange that the heaviest Texas food, the public was rid of the poison- sheep offered this season weighed only on sheep, if used as directed.

Europe when approached upon the flattering. Beef is advancing and mutsubject, declared such a result impos- ton must follow. penditure necessary to make the trial. in. Last week we had 345,502 pounds, and America, proceeded with its in- |-choice medium 18 to 19 cents, sandy dollars in the purchase of patents, per- at 2 to 5 cents per pound less. Burry of buildings and machinery, was 12 cents for Western, slightly at 12 to

reached in the complete attainment of 15 cents. Dealers pay 10 cents for old the end sought. The works (now and 20 cents for new sacks. owned by the New York Tartar Co.,) are located in Brooklyn, and exceed in size and capacity any other similar refinery in the world. They produce a chemically pure cream of tertar, which is now exclusively used for pharmaceutical preparations, and in the manufacture of the celebrated Royal Baking Powder.

The energy and outlay that have effected this will undoubtedly be fully chiefly benefit by the successful issue of the investigation. People are coming daily to more fully appreciate the ally pure cream of tartar, the Royal Baking Powder is produced entirely free from lime, and absolutely pure, qualities possessed by no other baking powders yet made. A baking powder entirely free from lime or other impurity must not only contain more strength or leavening power and produce better food and therefore be more economical for use, but what is more merchants of Boston, was here on important, possess qualities of superior

Chemists and physicians have look-

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The National Wool Growers' Meet ing-Sales of Sheep and Wool. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, May 18, 1885. From present indications the convention of the National Wool Growers' association which will meet here on the 24th instant, will prove an interesting as well as important gathering. The St. Louis Cotton and Wool Exchange has appointed a dozen different committees, and they are all at work getting things into shape, so that when our guests put in an appearance, they will receive a right royal welcome and be made to feel at home. St. Louis is known abroad as a convention city, for it is here that most of the important conventions are held. In fact, hardly one organization adjourns before another is about to gather. We had only three national conventions this week, and it was a poor week for conventions, too. The Jewelers and Silversmiths' National convention was the first, and to-day we are seeing the last of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor, while the National Association of Discoveries of much importance on Railway Ticket Brokers came in Tuesaccount of the relation they bear tc- day and are still "nolding the fort." ward a more wholesome food supply, No doubt of it. for we treat all "within and consequently upon the public our gates" with a lavish and generous health, have been recently made in hand. We show 'em the sights, and the process of refining cream of tartar. we have a great number, and throw Cream of tartar, as is well known, is a in the carriages, and then here we go. bitartrate of potassa purified from the Where? Well, in such a great city as crude tartar, or argol, which collects ours, there are thousands of interestin a crystaline deposit upon the bot- ing sights. The first objective point tom and sides of wine casks during is the Missouri Botanical gardens, the the fermentation of the wine. This largest and finest in the United States, tartar, in its crude state, contains lime which is the gift of our venerable and and other impurities, which no pro- public spirited citizen Henry Shaw. cess of refining known prior to that At this season of the year everything here described was able to entirely re is in bloom, and the million dollars move. It has been possible, it is true, garden is simply a paradise and is a to neutralize the lime to some extent whole show in reself. Then the fair by the aid of chemicals, and this method was resorted to in order to procure other million dellar affair. The driveream of tartar in small quantities ing and horse racing park, just immefor pharmaceutical purposes; but it diately west of the last named, the was open to serious objection in view | finest and costliest race course in the of the fact that the chemicals employ- world, and just about completed at an cd for this purpose were not always outlay of \$800,000, comes next. The washed out, but remained in quanti- races will take place in a fortnight,

of the gods which was passed around the throne of high Olympus by the aitendants of King Gambrinus and quaffed by Jupiter et al It is the pends upon the crowd that is in tow. We have sights for all tastes, be it as-

our wool will be graded. The sheep market was quite active the past week, and the moderate snpthat is, with the lime totally elimina- ply was not adequate. Texas sheep were in fair offerings, but the supply was not as large as the week previous. whose efforts a few years since in be- fat and heavier than those offered. It ous alum baking powders at that time 86 pounds. Native sheared sheep It is safe, does not sicken the brought from \$3 50 to \$4 60 with a few sheep; ewes own their lambs The determination of this company orders going at \$5 per 100 pounds. The to place upon the market only absordressed beef company want extra lutely pure goods, and the impossibil- heavy sheep and pay outside figures. ity of doing this from the cream of Common and thin Texas sheep were tartar of commerce, made it apparent in moderate supply and slow of disposal wanted to sell. Address, R. west, of P that some new method must be sought at \$2 and \$2 25 to \$2 50 per 100 pounds. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro- Umbrellas. by which cream of tartar could be pro- There is no money in this. I figured cured in large quantities, free from out the cost of transportation and it lime and chemically pure. The cream ranges from 75 to 90 cents per head. of tartar refiners of this country and The outlook for good sheep is quite Ino. F. Groshon,

sible, and declined to incur the ex- Wool receipts are beginning to come The Royal Baking Powder Company, since January 1.4 202 184 pounds, some accordingly, resolved to solve the time last year 3,046,819 pounds. Prices problem for itself; and having secured are not so firm as last week but are the aid of the best chemists of Europe | withal satisfactory. We quote: Texas vestigations and discoveries until the Western do 11 to 15 cents; choice fine result, after several years of labor and 18 to 19 cents, low and sandy do 10 to the expenditure of over half a million | 15 cents. Black, slightly cotted, etc., fecting of processes, and the erection | hard at 8 cents for Southern to 10 to

RATTLER.

We met a live wool buyer for the Gilkeson-Lloss Wool and Cotton Commission company, of St Louis, yesterday, Mr. Geo. C. Baker. He says the company he represents are determined to work up a big trade with Texas, and especially in the wool | CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. business at Abilene. The wool growers would do well to see him or write him at this place before selling or consigning their wool. St. Louis is going to prove a great market for Texas. It for scab. It has no sickening effect on the value of pure and wholesome fo d and quick returns. She is interested has the advantage in transportation in this state and she is determined to give this section of grain and wool growing, and stock raising industries particular inducements in many advantageous ways on mutual plans.-Magnetic Quill.

Mr.L.C. Fenno, representing Mesers. Fenno & Manning, wool commission Wednesday and made the round of Fort Worth amongst the wool houses and called on the JOURNAL before leav-One shipper from Texas whose wool of them lost only seven head. His matter of much importance.



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M. A. TAYLOR.

IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir This is to certify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago has proved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twelve months.
Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

AUSTIN, Texas. August 4, 1884.
This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of sheep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S. patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs immediately after being dipped

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.-This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on in 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and 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 pre-pared. [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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FROM ST. LOUIS.

Entertainment of Delegates to the National Convention on the 27th.

Globe Democrat.

A mass meeting of wool merchants and friends of the wool interest in St. Louis was held at the Cotton Exchange at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. President Jerome Hill presided and C. W. Simmons acted as secretary. Mr. Hill announced the object of the meeting as the consideration of the National Wool Growers' Convention to be held in St. Louis May 27. He then declared the meeting open.

In response to repeated calls E. O. Stanard took the floor and spoke can stand it if they can-if they'd only briefly. He dwelt upon the impor- git at it " tance of the coming gathering to the merchants of St. Louis. He heartily indorsed the movement, of which the convention will be a part, and urged upon the audience the necessity of disappeared in the darkness. He rewould make St. Louis the great wool

market she was meant to be. On motion, the president appointed the following committees, to consummate arrangements for the expected

On entertainment-J. Goldman, George B. Emmons, Henry Drucker, Herman Levi, A. Wioner, J. Schwab

and M. C. Humhprey.
On reception—William M. Senter,
Leo Frank, G. Rosenberg, S. G. Price, R C. Greer, G. M. Langenberg, J Schott, T. H. West, Max Landau, W. K. McClintock, William Brennan, J. N. Stegall, J. B. Drury, Henry Sayres and W. F. Warner.

On Finance-A. J. Child, E. B Stevens. Charles Bienenstock, A. Taussig. J. Schoott, Jonathan Rice, J. W. Morrison, John M. Gilkeson and E O. On Transportation-Moses Summer-

field, R. B. Whittemore, C. M. Donaldson, J. O. Love, J. Scherck, B. C. These committees were requested to

meet and prepare plans for their work as soon as possible. President Haarstick, who was next called upon to speak, expressed his best wishes for the success of the almost new enterprise contemplated by the wool merchants of the city, and said that if persevering its patrons would succeed.

ince "he belonged to that crowd. He professed his willingness to do anything in his power to help the committees or officers in giving St. Louis the prominence as a wool market she de-

Charles Bienenstock related his ex-Chicago in the spring of 1884 for the drive him back onto his own range. purpose of showing the committee what they would have to do.

President Hill said that he had watched the wool movement from the beginning, and was now glad to see it advancing. Letters, he knew, were being received from all parts of the country inquiring into the facilities furnished by St. Louis as a wool market. A generally awakening interest, he thought, was manifest. The meeting was then adjourned.

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SLADE ON A SLEEPER.

and Others.

bulks of fun. I borrowed some decent country the soldiers are no longer clothes, and six of the dollars of our needed here, and he, too, has gone daddies from an unsophisticated tender foot out here, and made the entry into you ever shipped in one of those dou- boys than most any other place; the ble-decked affairs called sleeping ex-editor of the Journal would so coaches? I guess not, for ordinary state if interviewed. dead head passes are no wano in these kind of style. It is my custom to got to the railroad of course I took a sleeper-Bill Hawkins paid for it. Bill has never traveled about much and consequently didn't know exactly how to handle himself in a palace car. He asked me where we'd make down our bed at, and said he'd be darned if he hadn't forgot to bring along his blankets. I referred him to the porter

who was just then passing through the

"Yes, sah one minute, sah." "Pace up here, son, an' let me look tion?

"Somefin you wants done, boss?" said the porter approaching.

"I'd just like to know where I'm going to hang up to-night. I begin to feel like going to Nappy's house." "Want's your barf m.de, up, I

'spose." "Call it that if you want to, I want to camp right now and I should like say it is "out of tune." The same may to see my pallet made down pretty be said of that far more wonderful and

durn quick, You eatch on?" "Yes, sah, have your berf ready in one minute sah, and the porter pro- those far more common causes, overceeded to make his words good.

In a very short time the polite porter said: "Thar you is, sah, upper four."
"Adzackly," said Bill; "That means
that I'm to sleep on the top shelf

of that cubbard, eh?" "Yes, sah, upper perf."
"Whose goin' to live on the ground

floor?" asked Bill. "Your friend heah has de ticket for "Well, old pard," said Bill, turning

to me. "Let's get up on our shelves and snooze some." "I intimated that I wasn't quite

right now." Looking around over the car, he seemed to reflect a moment, and then called to the porter:

"Say, you he chambermaid; tell lings, for which we learn \$8 per head them women in this tent, they'd better get out or shut thar eyes, 'cause A. Pettus sold to the same San Antothe little thing's agoin' to come off nio buyers 4800 mixed yearlings for the

cat on that brass pole up into my pigeon hole."

"You musn't undress in the aisle, sah," hastily said the porter approaching and talking low. "The h-l I musn't! who told you so? said Bill, and as the porter did

not reply, he resumed, "I just will,

though, wouldn't you, pard?"
"No, Bill," said I. "I wouldn't undress before ladies." Upon a sober second thought Bill's gallantry got the upper hand, and he sat moodily down, waiting for some chance that would enable him to go to bed decently. Now and then Bill would stop nodding and murmur such expressions as, "Wonder how late them women are going to sit up-durn 'em;" "Feller's looks to me like bed time's about come;" "Don't look to me like it would make any difference who goes to bed first, but if the gals want to shuck first, I guess we

Time wore on and I could tell by the ominous shaking of Bill's head that he was getting desperate Finally he arose, walked to the rear door and hard and continuous work if they mained on the platform some minutes and then he shouted through the door which he held slightly open: "Look out thar, and shut our eyes;

I'm going to stampede." In another instant he was rushing along the aisle dressed in his nightclothes, carrying his boots and other garments in his arms. He looked neither to the right nor the left until he came to the section next to ours which mistaking in his haste for his own quarters, he seized the polished rod and with one mighty effort went clear over the top of it and landed plump on a Fort Worth drummer name Pad Waltman. Pad had just got to sleep, but this rough intrusion awoke him rather suddenly, and it took him only four seconds by the watch to kick Bill across the aisle where he landed in the lower berth occupied by an old maid who screamed all kinds of bloody murder, and threatened to sue the railroad company for six million dollars damage. I actually believe she was damaged to that extent. She got her fangs tangled in Bills hair and before she could let loose he pulled her out into the aisle. She didn't have on her false teeth, her false hair, nor the other articles which during the day had enabled her to look like a plump girl, and so she just fainted, and then I threatened to sue the company for untold damages if they didn't have her removed. Bull left part of his hair in W. P. Howard said that he must speak in favor of the wool interests for the door. Reaching the platform he lunged into outer darkness. The train wasn't running over 40 miles to the hour, so I don't reckon Bill got hurt. They poured water on the old

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A great many cattle died around institutions. It takes hard earned here during the past winter and the cash to get you billed through in that stock left are doing finely. Very few sales have been made and only a few travel in state when I move about ever herds have passed here. One of the the face of the earth, and so when I advance Capitol Syndicate herds and one herd in charge of Jim Absheer passed this week, but more are looked for now soon.

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> head and very few for sale. Bud Matthews moved out a herd of young steers for Montana last week. Weather cold enough for October. SCROGGINS.

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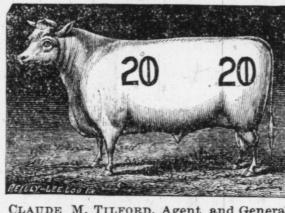
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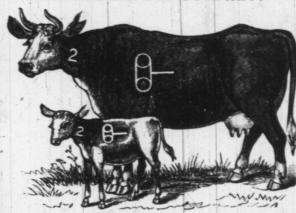
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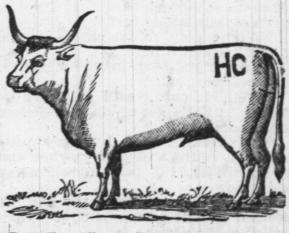
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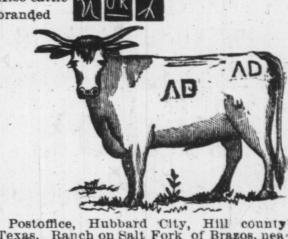
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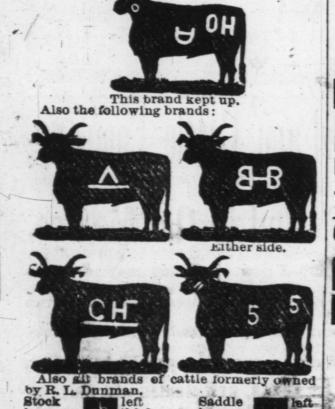
Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hardeman This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left nam, treasurer.

Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh, marke doverslope right, crop and underbit left. KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch King county. Also cattle in following marks SUL left side; marked overslope and un-CLC left side; marked overslope and un-derbit left. special left. Special left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right. underbit right left side; crop each ear.

ISC left side; marked derbit each ear. left side; marked crop upper and un-WTW left side, marked crop split left, swallowfork right. WM either side T on neck; marked crop underhalf crop left, 40 left side, marked crop split and underderbits left, swallowfork

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. Bronaugh, Manager, postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con cho county, Texas.



Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Put-The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J-P, BEEC, WIL, AW

some with PUT on left hip. One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information

every person so arrested and convicted.
A. PUTNAM, Jr., Manager. MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT.

Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.

Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos, F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell coun-



Horses in Kauffman county branded same Ranch also in Kauffman county. W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO.

A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GROFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens



JXH JRG JMH LED 969 HX MOB WCJ DAN IX DOX L-D DHL DAL 79 LAD CATE 72 LEA 7V 7L 77 H5 747



eft hip.



NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater creek. This brand is some times on right side.

Also cattle in this brand | CO | These | cattle have various old brands on them. All increase branded same as cut. Horse

Horse and mule brands, V on left shoulder brand ICO on left hip. No stock sold un-

leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company.

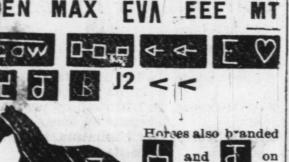
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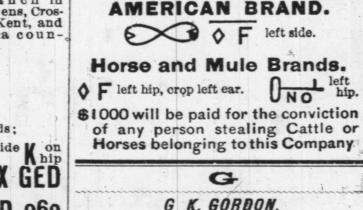


and X left side and hip, and into









G K. GORDON. Postoffice, Junction City, Kimble county. ten miles above June tion City.
Cattle in all marks and generally branded on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh.

G. H. GODDAKD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager, J. Clark. Postoffice Pecos Station. River, fom Green

B. B. GROOM, Doan's, Texas, H. T. GROOM, Mobeetie, Texas, Managers.

he leading mark and brand of this

73 left jaw, V either side, principally left.

herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw

73 left jaw, left side.

73 left jaw, WIL left side.

The above are the principal brands, with

ROAD BRANDS.

N T 7 H R Z

WIT left side, some on right.

F either side.

some cattle in the following:

which all increase is put.

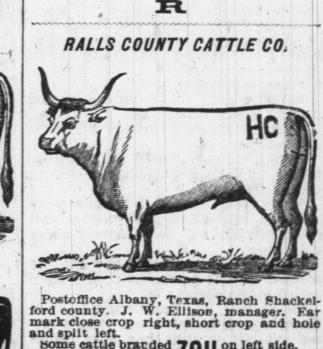
FAR left side; JF left side and hip; -F left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; left side SUE or BUD or CLEO and hip; or MILT left side; Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double-Mountain Fork. left o left faw. O left shoulder, side and hip; O left jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HOL with — over or under on left side; ALL with — under left side, CAL left side; LOL left side; left side; Side. Horse brand LIL

> LYNN & JOWELL. Postoffice and range P. J. LOONIE. (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.)

Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are here by notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I have no agent. Any ing this stock will be Above also have B and well paid for. on left side of neck.

Above have on right side. Horse brand 50 on left hip.

LESLIE COMBS, Gen-Ranch on Croton Creek, King county, Texas. Ranch address, Sey Company address, Various marks. H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked unon right side, \$ on hip, marked underhacerop left, overhalf crop right. HOL (under HOL marked crop and un derslore left.



VI, DC, q XI, MK, Horse brands | 0 | right or left thigh on left shoulder | 0 | or thigh. W on right hip. on right thigh. O. J. WIREN. Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos Fisher county. J. Z, WHEAT. Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. also, cattle branded SA on right hip, in va-rious marks, and WV on left hip, in various on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the WET cattle have been sold.