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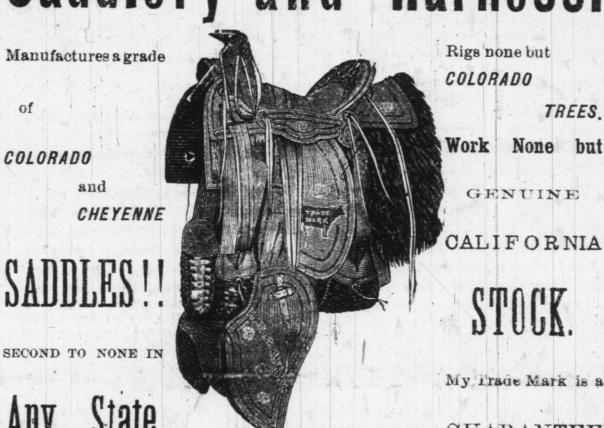
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Better Known Abroad Than at Home.

The Lone Star state of the southwest is stretching out her arms to grasp all other portions of our nation in fraternal embrace, annihilating space, and to prepare the way for a more perfect knowledge of each section. Although Texas, covers an area of 265,780 square miles, a domain of greater extent, more topographical diversity, and variety of productions, than any European empire except Russia, yet to-day, she is ess known to remote portions of our own country, than to Europeaus, for they have heard of "the promised land," whose genial climate and generous soil, yield bountiful returns to the farmers toil, and carpeted with perpetuwhose broad acres graze thousands of cattle, sheep and horses; and the floudgates of emigration, have emptied into our state thousands of the bone and nent.

sinue of crowded Europe. Teutonic thrift, industry, and perseverance have dotted our farming districts with neat comfortable houses, surrounded by well kept gardens and small farms. In the matter of acquisition, and general prosperity in our state, the Dutch element takes prece- very many refined, cultivated persons. dence of other foreigners. On the line of the International railroad forty-eight and a half miles from Austin, is the largest German settlement in the sirable social circle. The advantage state. New Braunfels the county seat of our departments being located here of Comal county; an orderly little is apparent, and the convening of a town of 3000 inhabitants, is the centre legislative body which represents 170 of a community who quietly plod organized and 56 unorganized counties along in their respective occupations. Their nice large academy, public schools, and comfortable churches, indi-

schools, and comfortable churches, indicate a people appreciative to all that tends to enlighten and improve their youth. One and a half mile from the town the Comal river leaps from its mountain home, emptying its cool, crystal waters into a pebbly basin, than deepening into a boid, rushing stream winds around one side of the town; and upon its banks, the hum of machinery fills the air with the music of industry and progress, as the fleecy GUARANTEE | machinery hils the air with the music of industry and progress, as the fleecy staple is being woven into beautiful clothes and in the fields the golden heads of wheat and grains of corn, burst heads of wheat and grains of corn, burst heads of become life-giving here with 750 head of steers. How

From, this German settlement to Austin, the country is most lovely, but the crowning beauty of the state is

AUSTIN. There she sits upon her emerald thrones, and dips her feet into the blue waters of the Colorado as it noiselessly and swiftly glides onward to the restless old gulf; rippling, and whirling around the stone pillars that support an iron bridge, which links the foot of Congress avenue to the banks upon the farther side of the stream. At the head of this avenue to the stream. At the head of this avenue to the stream are the st are the capital grounds, where a large Stock also in fine condition. force has been all winter busily engaged erecting a grand capitol, destined to be one of the largest in the Union. A railroad track has been built all around the foundation of the building, running out to the quarry, where the huge white rock are rent from their

ancient home, dressed, and then brought in on the cars. As one watches this gigantic work, he stock Co., capital \$50 000; Blanken-can almost imagine himself viewing the erection of the "Tower of Babel," stock \$40,000. not from the confusion of tongues, but the immensity of the undertak-

pal Church have been renovated, and the finger prints of "Old Time" erased from this sentinel who has kept guard so many years upon the location. so many years upon the loftiest hill in our city. The handsome new Catholic church so overshadows the small unpretentious one in the rear, that one almost forgets the little sombre building. "Rome was built upon seven hills,"

but our Austin upon almost seventy times seven, and the handsome Southern Presbyterian Church points its spire heavenward from the top of one while from another elevated portion peals forth its invitation to worship. The Southern Mothodists have recently completed a spacious church upon the site of the old one; and the by two small churches, one immedi- reliable book-binder of Austin, has ately in the rear of the Capitol just finished binding and forwarded grounds. The Baptists, Cumbertand to Fort Worth one thou and copies Presbyterian, Lutheran and Swedish of Judge A. W. Terrell's address denominations are well represented on private corporations delivered before in different portions of the city, and the literary societies of the university the Jewish Synagogue is a beautiful of Missouri It is a master y effort, little house of worship. There are and thoroughly covers all the oil cove several churches for the accommoda- tionable grounds of corporations. tion of the colored portion of our population. Their new one not yet completed compares favorably with those mentioned.

For her unfortunates are located here. The large comfortable lunatic asylum with all the modern appointments for the health and comfort of its helpless inmates stands at the northern outskirits of the city and is surrounded by beautifully shaded grounds, to which all of the lunatics, (except those of the most violent malady,) have access for exercise. This asylum, affords the combined advantages of home comforts, skilled medical attendance, and the sungryision of argus eved atten-

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vation in our city, and presents quite an imposing appearance, while its beautifully shaded lawn affords a cool attractive play ground for those sight-less wards of the state, who are unable to fully realize the beauty of the home provided for them; where every facility for mental culture is afforded. musical taste, and talent seem particularly well developed in these unfortunates, many having attained considerable proficien-

cy. Concerts are frequently given by them. Which are highly appreciated, and encouraged by our citizens. The deaf and dumb institute rears its lofty walls upon an eminence half a mile from the bridge, on the other side of the river; they have a fine orchard garden and grounds. Here a large number of mutes receive the combined advantages of a comfortable home, and the very best scholastic training, and are a happy set of children and youths; even the girls are content and happy, though deprived

of the use of woman's chief weapon. Public schools are most excellent, and the negro has equal advantages, though separate schools. There are several private institutions, and the Cotholic's have nearly completed one of the finest buildings in the state,

their new convent. Our state University has only one wing completed, which is imposing that strangers presume it is finished, but when it is completed it al verdue, her trackless prairies, upon will stand a worthy monument to the memory of those who made provision for its construction and existence, and will be the peer of any institution of learning upon the American conti-

> TILOTSON INSTITUTE, A large, five story brick building looms up in the eastern portion of the city, and is an institution for advanced, negro pupils, male and female. It is well managed and has quite a large pupilage.

Austin being an educational center, has attracted as permanent citizens gives activity to business and an increased gaiety to the social circle.

TIPS AND TAILS.

Mr. Geo. H. Dotson, of Edwards & Co. is in the city.

F. B. York is in our city in the interest of some land matters. Mr. James Taylor of our city is home again from his Panhandle ranch.

Mr. Chas. Dagnon's trip to Missouri with several car-loads of horses

San Antonio Journal man Business interests calls Mr. Joe Maddox of San Antonio, frequently

to our city where his many friends are always pleased to welcome him. New York Ranch Co. of Austin filed their charter on the 23d instant; capi-

tal stock \$100,000; also the Dickinson

(which is the principal business street) between Fort Worth and Waco. Mr. J. B. Pumphrey of the firm of Kuykendall & Pumphrey Cattle and

Land company of Texas, has just shipped 5000 head of one and two year old steers to their Panhandle ranch. The following charters were issued: Texas Land & Cattle Co., of Belton capital \$50,000; National Blooded

but the immensity of the undertaking.

Austin is justly styled the "City of Churches," averaging one church for less than every thousand inhabitants. The gray walls of St David's Episcopal Church have been renovated, and the finger prints of "Old Time" erased. It is quite encouraging to see the

> The president of the New Orleans health board has just tendered an invitation to Dr. Swearingen to be present at the health conference to be held in that city July 1st, a just acknowledgment of his eminent qualifica-

Dr. Morse, the genial and efficient clerk of the supreme court, acknowledges his indebtedness to the estray columns of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK of the city the Northern Presbyterian Journal for the recovery of two fine horses which were lost some time ago-ergo, all owners of fine stock should sub cribe for the Journal and

Northern Methodists are represented Mr. J. Southgate, an energetic and

The newly elected proctor of the university of Texas, Judge James B. Clark of Bonham, Fannin county, Texas, is a refined, cultivated gentle-man of the old regime, one whose influence will be most beneficial to the young American spirit of the present day. He is a graduate of Yale college and an admitted scholar.

Latest incorporations are: The the supervision of argus eyed atten- | 000; the Mariposa Land & Cattle combany, capital \$200,000; the Dickinson The blind institute, is a large build- Cattle company of Dallas, capital beeves. We helped punish a fat calf

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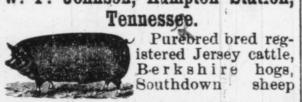
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FROM PALO PINTO COUNTY.

A Temperance Trip to the Lover's Glen.

PALO PINTO, TEXAS, June 14, 1885 I arrived here just in time to hear the worthy clerk of the county exclaim and Berkshire pigs, now for sale at in a voice which no doubt, was heard in all the counties adjacent to Palo Pinto county, thusly. "Oyez! Oyez!! Oyez!! The polls of this precinct are now open to receive votes upon the question of prohibition in Palo

Being dispatched by the editor of the great religious weekly," the Journal, to write up Palo Pinto town on election day, the writer telephoned Frank Cain who is the main stay of the Palo Pinto Temperance Lodge that he was coming on the fast Texas & Pacific express train via, Gordon and Gaines said Cain to have the sugar, water and lemon handy, that we might brace up for the fight; As soon upon my arrivsaid mixture was brought forth and we dom from hurtful properities, infiall "hit it" once each, then the prelim- nitely to be preferred to that poisonous inaries of the campaign were out lined and work began in earnest. We rustled hard all day, every few moments by a prearranged understanding meeting the boys in the room over Mark Lynn's store to consult together and take a d- or I should say look through Mr. Cain's spy glass way out in the Palo Pinto hills for temperance votes, then hastily renew the attack tionists. The result of our labor was to stockmen in every portion of the that prohibition carried by a large United States. majority. No more can the festive cowboys get full of lightning in Palo Pinto town and punch each other. No more can he "take the town" or "shoot em up a lot." Alas, the wherewith to get up steam for such cesasions cannot be had in the confines of the county of Palo Pinto and the village of Palo Pinto will no more be "painted red," but will forever be a nice, quiet town to live in and raise boys who will grow up to be good and useful men. After our labors of the day we repaired to a remantic spot west of the town two miles, together with the sheriff, cur furnishing Polled Angus, Hereford Northwest Texas will pay the above reward vale so fitly named, 'Lovers' Glen," is beyond the capacity of the writer. As we gazed upon that freak of nature bulls are superior animals and are aclated in our mind that all the bonanza we would desire in this world would be "Lovers' Glen in the vicinity of New York, that we might sell it to that mighty corporation. The writer held down a large rock while the two whose guest I was, en-

so manifest in all directions we specu-

their skill as expert swimmers. We met at Palo Pinto Dr. Warren, who is in the drug business and flies a temperance banner on the house top to the breeze; also Messrs. Redus & Crawford who are to have a nice and

tertained me with an exhibition of

neat drug store. Mark Lynn, and G. W. McDonald supply the ranchmen and farmers with dry goods, etc., and are fully stocked with spring goods. J. S. Straughan and Massie & Cun-

ningham are the legal lights of the county. Mr. Cunningham is the exsecretary of the Palo Pinto temperance lodge. He did not fall from grace, but the duties of the position were too labinous for his delicate organiza-Among the prominent stockmen of

of the county, we met Scott Warren, Mat Birdwell, H. D. Arnold, R. D. Rodgers, Dan C. Kyle, R. Lemons, Col. J. L. McCall, D. S. Stewart, G. W. Dalton, W. A. Moore, A. L. Flow, J. N. Cole, Mr. Belding and many others, who all made glad our hearts by a renewal of their subscription to the JOURNAL, and thereby materially increased our exchequer.

the butcher's block from calves to the result.

at Dan Kyle's ranch and enjoyed it much more than the "chiggers with Two of Fort Worth's Enterprising salt water," which we got in camp Merchants. there, too. The small grain crops are being harvested and they never were

Some Points About the Growth of This Popular firm.

Fort Worth, then a modest little village of 3000 inhabitants, the two gentlemen who are the subject of this sketch. They were from Mississippi and came to the great state of Texas with a view of engaging in the mercantile business, and naturally looked over the state thoroughly with the idea in view of selecting a location for the establishment of their business at a point in Texas, which would eventually become the largest city in the southwest. Fort Worth was selected as the coming metropolis of the state, and

always have plenty of fine mesquite grass and plenty of prickly pear, which with the Fort and Tarrant county. is equally as good as grass. We also have the warrior brush, which is fine for stock, and we have plenty of water. The Nueces river runs through the views held then by these gentlemen. center of the county. We have some of the largest stock ranches in the 19, Houston street in a room twenty-South in our county. The Dull Bros. have a pasture of over 100,000 acres; also several other large pastures in the county. Land is cheap enough, and now is the time to buy land in West Texas. But the trouble with a great many Nortnern men is that thay think the Mexicans will steal them out. They them to enlarge their room and afterare not so bad as all that. I think I ought to know, as I have lived in this county about thirteen years. We have constantly increasing business, consesome good men, among, them some are very wealthy, and most of them are peaceable and useful citizens. Our little town, Cotulla, is booming and Capt. John A. Kerr is selling goods as fast as he can run them out. No sales of cattle to any amount. Everybody holding for better prices. Yearlings are worth \$8 to \$8.50. Horse stock is Uncle Jack Hargus is in from his ranch and has sold his stock in Precars until delivered to owner, agent or ranch in this county and he says this feet deep through from Houston to on his way to Pearsall to attend the Alfred Allee trial for the murder of first floor, with which to display their accompany him. Mr. Irvin is the largest stock owner of this county.

My old boss, J.e Cotulla, is shaking thereone is withal, well lighted and thereone is withal. hands with friends in town and says his cattle are doing finely and wants | place to make purchases either day or to buy 1000 ones and twos to put on his night. Rather than the past let us ranch. He says he has more grass speak of the present situation and the Taylor & Barr. Square dealing, with Secretion That Contaminates the an eye single to the welfare and commaking extensive cash purchases in When the bile is diverted from its proper channels into the blood, which literal amount of advertising have is always the case in liver complaints, it ceases to be a healthy secretion, and becomes a poison. Its abnormal none in their line in the state. They presence in the circulation and now carry in stock over \$150,000 and stomach is indicated by a suffusion of their sales annually will aggregate the the skin with a hideous saffron tinge, handsome figure of \$250 000. Their stock consists of articles too numerous in the right side and under the right to mention in detail, but we desire to shoulder blade, by indigestion, obstruction of the bowels, and other call your attention to the mammoth adminer symptoms. Order may be subvertisement of this firm on the eighth page of this issue of the Journal for a description of their goods and a list of prices. They have twelve departments by relaxing the bowels, promotes the clerks, which is n cessitated by their impurities, besides rendering the action of the liver regular, and remov- large trade. Messrs. Taylor & Barr lightning hack line, further informing ing every trace of dyspepsia. This too, give their personal attention to pleasant and purely vegetable antitheir business which they watch with vigilance to insure of the success they more effective than any form of merprobably the best buyer in the Eas' ground at all times Mr. Darling has the advantage of every new line of P. H. Beveridge. goods offered on the New York mar-If you desire to be kept thoroughly ket, and is ever ready to pick up barposted as to prices at the great Chicago market on all classes of stock, send in gains which are daily offered to the your name and address to Bunker & trade, for spot cash. Messrs. Taylor & upon those weak-kneed antiprohibi- This firm will extend every courtesy the benefit of the regular trade discount that the cash commands. By

with poorly manufactured or impure sequently their purchases are laid baking powder Buy a package of down in their store at figures ena-Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If bling them to undersell less fortunate you do this, you will never regret it. How many disastrous failures in mak- dealers. Messrs. Taylor & Barr have ing bread cause troublous vexation in a ways kept pretty close to the cash the household?' This can all be obvisystem in selling their goods, but had ated by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. a few "gilt edge" thirty-day custo-Brown guarantees its purity, strength mers, until last month, when they eut loose" from the credit system en-Messrs. A. F. Truitt & Co., Fort tirely and on the day the resolution Worth, Texas, make a specialty of became a fact, they closed their thirty friend Cain aforesaid, and the enter- and Durham bulls and herfers. This day account book, and with that day prising young druggist of the city. firm now have on hand a nice lot of To properly describe this beautiful vale so fitly named, 'Lovers' Glen,' near Fort Worth, and will take pleasform so far as Messrs. Taylor & Barr form so far as Messrs. Taylor & Barn ure in showing the stock. These young were concerned. They now sell to one and all alike, spot cash or C. O. D., and they do not deviate from this rule Work on the trail from Camp Supin any instance. ply, Indian Territory, to this place under the supervision of Amos Chapman, government scout at the former | yesterday and found the force as busy place. From the Fort to New Kiowa is an excellent natural road, with plenty of water, grass and wood. The only two streams of any size to cross | iog mail and telephone orders from are the Cimarron and Salt Fork, and the forty-nine towns that this house is the fords on both of these are very in telephone communication with and good. In every way the trail will be superior to the old Dodge City trail, altogether the sight was one delightand will open up a country to the busi- ful to behold. The firm of Taylor & ness men of this city that will be very Barr are striving to head the list and valuable to them. The trail will be enjoy the reputation of being the extensively used by the cattlemen of the Panhandle of Texas in the drive largest strictly retail dry goods house this season, as this will be their near- in the southwest and we feel confident est and best shipping point on the bor- that they will in a few years realize der of Kansas. Prom parties who have just came from over the line it is learned that a half dozen teams and two gards this proposition and the evidence weeks' work will make a road from sufficient to bear us out in this asserhere to the Fort superior to any road

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Kiowa (Kan.) Herald.

strength and purity of the ingredients that enter into its composition, and reTAYLOR AND BARR.

About ten years ago there came to

Messrs. Taylar & Barr cast their lot Their judgment in selecting this point served them well and the town has verified the correctness of the Beginning in a small way, at number the first floor, they put in a stock of six or eight thousand dollars in dry goods, notions and etc., and for the first year did a business of perhaps \$20,000. They soon found their business gradually increasing, and it led wards fitted up the second story and filled the same with goods. Their quent upon the growth of the Fort and the surrounding country, caused them to move several years ago into the building now occupied by the firm being then 50 feet wide and 100 feet deep, they occupying the lower and second floors. Still their trade became daily larger and the sales warranted them in occupying another room 100 feet through facing on Main street and 25 feet wide, giving them a room 200 Main street, thus giving them 2000 feet of shelving and counters on the thoroughly ventilated and a delightful fort of their customers, together with the leading Eastern market, and a S. F. Hall placed Taylor & Barr second to RAPPAL SONS & CO.. ia the building and employ twenty

The writer visited this establishment as bees and the store crowded with customers. A large force were busy fillenjoy the reputation of being the their most sanguine expectation as retion can be found on the eighth page of this paper. When a firm have the nerve to put money into printer's ink as do Messrs. Taylor & Barr, the ques-The widespread popularity of Silver tion of supremacy is virtually settled, Loaf baking powder is due to the all else being equal. Fort Worth and the JOURNAL are proud of such enterpeated chemical tests place it side by prising citizens as W. H. Taylor and side with the most ropular brands in the market and show it the peer of any powder yet offered the public. The extended complimentary notice wish-Grass never was better in the county manufacturer asks only a trial with ing them the success in the future which they so highly deserve.

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A New Company.

A day or two since an application was filed for the issuance of a charter Stock company, the incorporators be- this addition to its membership. J. S. Daugherty, Dallas; R. I. Bowie, That genial and justly popular news-Shellsburg, Iowa; G. W. Coutcher, paper man, Mr. Frank P. Holland of Dallas; Henry H. Saw yer, Easthamp- the branch office of the Journal durton, Mass., and R. R. Daugherty, ing the week and caned its Dallas repand selling live stock and their products; buying and selling land and live stock and mortgages thereon; also to establish colonies and to lease and improve grazing and agricultural

The principal office of the company will be in Dallas, and the total capi talization is fixed at \$1,000,000. The applicants for this charter own a large tract of land in Mexico, some 400,000 acres, situated near the line of the Mexican National railroad, and it is the primal object of this incorporation is to colonize these lands.

Dairying in Texas.

Written for the Texas Live Stock Journal. Amongst the several breeds of cattle that have found favor amongst dairymen probably none have proved more useful than the

AYRSHIRE.

This breed originally imported from be south of Scotland were early adopted by numbers of the dairymen near New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

journey. SHORTHORNS

There are numerous cases where the not surpassed. A great many have know. Give it to 'em strong." been imported into Texas and it is not bred to milk it can make a superior dai- which he had ever been connected. ry cow. The calves are large and very of all others which is the best adapted himself. for this is the little pet of the Channel Islands-the Jersey par excellence.

England and most notably in lage. America, where the last few years it "I am in charge of the journal," has received a popularity that is re- said Dyke. markable. Direct importations from Jersey into New York and other ports, have a pretty clean office here." have been sold in numerous cases at Yes," replied Dyke. "But about

as high as four and five hundred dol- good breed, isn't it?" lars per head. I think this popularity has been "why-" well merited from the superior qualities which it has manifested as a butter giver. By a perusal of the tests which Jersey cows have made running from said Dyke perspiring until his collar cr, the Married Man's Best Briend." 14 to 24 pounds per week and the rather phenomenal yield of 36 pounds cleaner work with a good sharp ensi- not to the extent that involved a in one instance and forty-six pounds lage on stubby ground, than-" in another it has become a matter of fact that this little animal is peculiarly the cow for butter. As a family farmer builds an ensilage on low ability to invent my own lies on any runs through the largest st pet, it has no equal; affectionate ground—" given subject. I am glad, however, to growing region in the West. in its nature, and with an appetice equal to all emergencies, eating the trimmings from the garden, the etcetras from the kitchen, and ready must make myself plainer. You see mas was to George Cable, or Monte the use of our modern refrigerator cars. master may give, either in hay, bran, oats, corn meal, cotton seed meal, or little bran and tan-bark, and the take? anything else that may come along. whole flavored with chloride of lime, I gi Its voracious little appetite is always makes a top dressing for strawberry I took it down from John Chamber- sorry when it finally leaves us for prepared, like a machine, always oiled and primed, to convert the stuff into doing a cream business here to make tests as to which milk I can get the givinglargest percentage of cream, I have frequently bought from various dairy- isn't a human food! men where extra demands necessi-I would buy, it has taken six to eight the true sense of the word. My plan profusely illustrated, elegantly bound, now enjoyed, berries of a better qual- We also manufacture sallons of milk to make one gallon of has always been to lasso the hog with cream, whilst of my Jersey milk I can get a gallon of cream from four ensilage into his nose with a pair of gallons of milk. There is no other tweezers." breed that will do this, and for the . "My good lands! You don't use enbutter maker the Jersey is by far the a primary investment, but the calves calves to keep them from suckingwill sell on an average for more than four times that of an ordinary calf. hired girl." said Dyke desperately, and In other words, instead of only getting | winking like a bat at 11:30 a. m. \$5 for a calf, they will bring an averof \$25. This of itself shows a decided in his legs. advantage to select this breed. As a town or family cow it has peculiar you are a long ways from home, ain't tasted cultivated strawberries. Since merits in its exceeding gentleness you?" and affectionate character, and makes a very pretty family pet and an adornment of the lawn. It is destined to have a popular future in Texas as it has in other states of America.

JAMES ARBUCKLE. DALLAS DOTS.

Col. W. E Hughes has gone West for two or three days. Col. Anson Rainey of Waxahachie was in Dallas during the week.

W. G. Sterrett of the Dallas Times called at the Journal's branch office. J. G. Johns left the city on Sunday evening for a trip to Kansas City.

Very little activity in the wool mar-ket. Small lots of fine medium have said at 16 and 161 cents.

windmills to J. B. Wilson to be used on his ranch near Colorado City. The same firm also disposed of one of their use at his private residence.

Frank Wheat, has severed his connection with the firm of Thayer, Wheat & Co., and hereafter will confine himself strictly to insurance. The real estate fraternity lose an energetic and highly esteemed member in the person of Mr. Wheat, and the insurance in summer that I may dismiss society incorporating the Oso Land and Live gentlemen are to be congratulated in

the Texas Farm and Ranch, called at

The Rutherglen stock farm, James Arbuckle, proprietor, has lately received a car-load of high bred Jersey heifers from Mr. Wm. T. Moore of South Farmington, Mass. They are a fine and beautiful lot and have created quite an impression here. A silver gray hull with seventy per cent of Commassie blood accompanies the lot.

It would seem that the granger is about to develop the country. Frederickson & Co, of Springfield, Ohio, have purchased 300,000 acres of land in Tom Green, Howard and Mitchell counties from the Texas and Pacific railroad company for the purpose of putting in a large number of farmers. A few years since the colonists would have had a poor showing in the West to find a market, whereas to-day stockmen will buy everything they can

The Agricultural Editor.

Texas Siftings. Dyke Fortescue rambled into the office of a rural newspaper published They give a good quantity of milk in the interest of a small class of rural and are well adapted in every respect readers, and named The Farmers' Friend and Cultivators' Champion. They are not numerous, however, and The proprietor intended to be absent are difficult to get to Texas-so far a for two weeks, and Dyke undertook to hold the journal's head up stream until his return.

"You will receive some visitors, three weighing twenty-five, twenty-Shorthorns, have given large quanti- quite likely," said the proprietor. ties of milk and where they have been | "Entertain 'em. Entertain 'em in a bred specially as dairy cattle they manner which will reflect credit upon have proved most useful animals. the paper. They will want to talk Tom's friends drew a long breath Duplex has barbs Generally for beauty of form they are stock, farming, horticulture, etc., you and quieted their nerves with a draught of Mocha. Then the secretary Pioneer has barbs

Dyke bowed, borrowed a half dollar, at all difficult to get a bull of superior | got a clean shave, a glass of beer and breeding. Of these where selections soon returned to face the music and could be had from families specially edit the first agricultural journal with

"I can feel that with my journalistic salable. For those dairymen who experience, it will be just fun to run might be interested in butter, the cow an agricultural paper," said Dyke to

At 2 o'clock p. m. the first visitor, the river; Oregon's full of them." showed up at the door of the office, For a century the Jersey group of and Dyke cordially invited him in Islands on the coast of France have side. The farmer entered hesitatingly made a special feature of raising this and remarked that he had expected to little butter cow, and it has been re- meet the proprietor, with whom he ceived with extraordinary favor in had an appointment to discuss ensi-

"O, you are. Well, you seem to

enormous prices, some sales averaging this ensilage. Ensilage is a pretty

that you can rely-"

"Crop! Why it isn't a crop at all." and introduce myself? I am Eti Per-"Yes, yes, I know it isn't a crop," kins, the author of the Ready Liar began to milt away down the back of "I have heard of you, Mr. Perkins, his neck, "but you can do better and but I am not a married man-at least

"No, no," said Dyke. You don't I have never needed your manual, beseem to understand me. Now, if a sides which I am credited with the

have got the thing mixed up with which, I admit I reign supreme. I some kind of a granary."

to take in everything else that its this ensilage properly mixed with Cr sto to the Innocents Abroad. But That the strawberry is the king of guaro, and three parts hypophosphate this detail of full veracity makes berries, is demonstrated by the fact of antimony, with the addition of a me dry. Sit down; what'll you that we never tire of it. We eat it beds which-"

"Why, ensilage isn't no manure." the richest milk that the world knows know it is not often used in that way. the scene to the public through the of. It has been necessary for me in You don't catch my drift. When I press. said top dressing I meant turkey dressing-stuffing, you know-for Thanks- People's Stock and Farm Cyclopedia.

"Great Heavens, man! Ensilage

"No, not a human food exactly," said poor Dyke, grinning like an alms tated it, and of the ordinary milk as house idiot, "it isn't a food at all, in

silage to ring hogs." "I never believed myself that it best investment he can make to meet should be used for that purpose, but his wants. It is true it costs more as | when you want to ring hens, or young

The farmer gravely shook his head. The farmer slowly arose, and with some evidence of rheumatic twinges

"Young man," he said solemnly,

"Yes," replied Dyke, dropping his eyes benesth the stern glances of the

your feudal castle, and while on your way across the rolling deep, muse on the fact that ensilage is simply canned food for live stock—put up expressly for use in a silo, which is nothing less than an air tight pit where corn stalks, grass, millet, clover, alfalfa and other green truck is preserved for winter use, as green, and verdant as the subeditor of The Farmer's Friend and

Cultivator's Champion." And Dyke Fortescue sighed as he remarked to himself: "There ain't so cultural paper as I thought."

of 2100 one and two year old steers, Temple Houston the Panhandle legal luminary, registered at the Grand Windsor during the week.

belonging to the Gainesville Land and Cattle Company and in charge of L. M. Pack, passed here going north. They are destined for Dodge City, B. & E. F. Holbrook sold a few days where they will be placed on open central Illinois and Southern Michisince ten of the Monitor Vaneless market.—Mobeetic Panhandle.

MENDACITY MATCHED.

machines to Mr. Bond of this city for Colonel Tom Ochiltree Accidental ly Gives Himself Away to Eli Perkins.

> Washington Correspondence New York Citizen. Washington is so delightfully dull

this week with a paragragh, which will place at the beginning, as a spoonful of cavaire with a spray of lemon precedes a well ordered banquet. The very best circles of the capital were pleasantly startled when the telegraph flashed the news that Colonel Tom that the debonair Texan, in the usual prosaic, if not vulgar, way of Texans, was winning Larry Jerome's painfully accumulated competence from him at draw poker, and wasting it in Mr. John Mackay's railroad speculations. But to be wired from Dan to Beershe. ba as riding to the races with Leonard Jerome, and perhaps even in an open carriage, at once removes Tom Ochiltree from the herd of "Texas steers" and brands him one of fashion's stallfed prize animals.

Colonel Ochiltree's splendid power of imagination received its last and one of its best illustrations recently at · John Chamberlin's restaurant in this city. To a party of friends in the cafe who were discussing the sending of shad over to Oregon by the United States fish commissioners, the Texas colonel exclaimed impatiently: "What's the use of sending shad to Oregon where the royal salmon clog the streams? Why, gentlemen, I was crossing the Klamath river once, a mon returning to sea after spawning, upset the coach. The driver and I cut the horses loose and drew the passengers out of the stage door, and we all walked ashore on the backs of a vast shoal of salmon, losing only the mail bag and Adam's express treasure box, of course, we couldn't carry it, being glad to escape with our lives. The shoal of salmon was a mile long and filled the river from bank to bank. a distance of three hundred yards. Splendid salmon, tco; we captured eight and thirty-one pounds eight and a half ounces, which we cooked for supper while the driver was gone for another stage coach."

of the British legation, who is writing a book on the United States, produced a note book and pencil, and said: "May I inquire, Colonel Ochitree, how you managed to weigh and cook the salmon?"

"Oh, yes, certainly," said Tom. "Nothing affords me more pleasure than to portray my country's advantages to an intelligent foreigner. There was a grocery store and postoffice with a gin-mill attachment, on the bank of

A well dressed and emaciated stranger, with a glittering eye, whose inky fingers and tangled hair indicated intellectuality, arose from the opposite table and approached the party. Bowing deferentially to Col. Ochiltree, he exclaimed in a voice broken with emotion: "I know that I am not mistaken. The density and blaze of your brick red hair, no less than your brusque verbiage, self-possessed aplomb and gracefully managed adipose tissue, suggested to me at once that I might be in the presence of the only man on the American continent whom I ever

"Breed!" exclaimed the farmer, "Stranger, you are!" replied Tom, neither flattered nor abashed. "I mean, it's a sure crop; something "Then, sir, may I clasp that handa full hand I hope it will always be-

church, orange blossoms and brides-"Take it for a sulky plow, do you?" maids as a preliminary step; therefore Builds an ensilage! You seem to meet a fellow laborer in the field in

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The Strawberry Trade. The Farmer's Review.

When the writer was a boy the only strawberries he knew anything about were the wild ones growing in the meadows and pastures. He had ar- J.S. DAUGHERTY rived at voting age before he ever then a wonderful change has taken Dallas Texas. place. Instead of being grown in farmer. "In my ancestral halls in England, sad-eyed retainers wearily for home use, strawberry growing now watch and wait for my return."

small beds in private gardens solely first, to two huncred alternate strains of land of 640 acres each, that he owns and represents and which he can sell and lease on very favorable terms, situated in the forks of the Rio Grande and Pecos river, immediately the Rio Grande and Pe

lasted only two or four weeks at the longest. Now it lasts for months. The term of six years, would make one of the South sends us its first berries, while the snow drifts are yet visible, and thenceforward our markets are supplied till the last fruit grown in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota is harvested. The range of prices through the season is well illustrated remarked to himself: "There ain't so by a rope suspended at opposite points, blamed much fun in running an agrione end a good deal higher than the During the week a herd consisting of 2100 one and two year old steers, elonging to the Carine and steers, elonging to the Carine and steers, elonging to the Carine and sagging in the middle. The high end represents prices of the first berries from Louisiana and Florida.

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Strawberries have this year been shipped from Southern Illinois to Bos-I know that in the noble art of verbal ton, a thing impossible in former "Pshaw, no," continued Dyke. "I romance I am to you as the elder Du- times, but now made practicable by with the same relish at the close as at I give the scene word for word, as the beginning of the season and are lin's short hand notes. It is said that good. Of lat- years the quality of the he gave Colonel Ochiltree a receipted fruit has been greatly improved by "No, certainly not," said Dyke. "I bill for \$175 for the privilege of giving the cultivation of new and improved varieties, which have demonstrated their value as market berries. To the ever published and should be in the the first and for many years the only cal use in every state. hands of every steckman and Farmer. berry that would bear shipment over Written by one of the ablest writers any considerable distance in the comin America on stock and farm matters, mon car. With the improved faciliover 1200 pages, with a complete vete- ity, but less firm, can now be shipped worth to the stockman and farmer— not have been brought about had not an honest book on an honest subject. the Wilson prepared the way by creat-

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CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. June 26, 1885. Special Telegram to the Journal.

Sales to-day by Robert Strahorn, 319 steers for L. B. Collins, 890 pounds average, at \$3.60, good quality; for Mathis, via Illinois Central, 97 steers, 887 pounds, at \$3.35; 45 for Rio Cattle company, 760 ponnds, at \$2.90, very thin; 46 head, 661 pounds, \$3.00. Greg-Pasture company, 322 head, 785 pounds at \$3.45; W. H. Portwood, 46 head, 820 pounds, at \$3.75; for E. R. Stiff, at \$5 00; 100, 926 pounds, at \$4 90, Hunter, Evans & Co. sold for Clappet 21 head, 905 pounds, at \$3 55; Grogan Bros., 67 head, 873 pounds, at \$3 35; Stennett & McElroy, 70 head, 892 pounds; at \$4.00; 19 head, 763 pounds, at \$3 40. Market firm to-day; grassers quotable at \$2 90 to 4.60; bulk going at \$3.25 to 3.50. Texas hogs selling at \$3.00 to 4.00. Texas sheep slow sale at \$2 50 to 3.50 per 100 pounds. Fair outbest interests of the rade. Native corn-fed cattle selling at 25 cents advance over last week. The general demand for cattle seems to be strong and healthy, but the quality of the Texas grassers is not good enough to hold up prices. There ought to be considerable more care taken by shippers to leave the thin cattle at home,

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. East St. Louis, Ill., June 26.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.] But few droves of grass Texas steers were offered to-day. Plenty of native steers in and choice ones brought \$6 per 100 pounds. Fat grass wintered or corn-fed Texanslare wanted-are onequarter higher or more than a week ago. Common and thin cattle are slow and unchanged. Prices ranged from \$2 70 to \$4 00 for common to good | try the title. grass Texans. Wintered and corn-fed Texas \$3 50 to \$4 80. Indian steers sold at \$3 00 to \$4 10.

Texas hogs scarce and slow. Sales were at \$3 20 to \$3 60. Grass hogs are not wanted; plenty of Texas sheep, and good ones sell readily and are higher. Sales to-day were at \$1 90 to \$3 40 per 100 pounds. Common are dull, Texas veal calves are dull at \$5 and \$7 per head. Texas horses in light supply, good ones fairly active common dull.

Coulson and Burnes of San Antonio are on the market to-day.

Special Telegram to the Journal.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 25, 1885.

Since Monday the receipts of cattle were fair; 2306 on Tuesday, 1306 yesterday, but only 799 to-day. The market has been firm and active for good to choice fat, but weak and slow for grassers. To-day native steers averaging 1262 pounds, sold at \$5 45. Colorado half-breed steers, averaging 1124 pounds, sold at \$4 95. Demand mode. rate for feeders and stockers, but inquiry good from shippers and fair from the local butcher trade. Receipts of hogs fairly large, 15,923 on Tuesday. 13,155 yesterday and 14,310 to-day. The market fluctuated slightly to-day. The bulk of sales were at \$3 65 to \$3 90 Sheep quiet; supply sufficient for de-

OMAHA dressed beef is cutting a figure in the Chicago meat markets.

mand; Kansas muttons averaging 111

pounds, sold to-day at \$3 00.

The Journal has to apologise for the non appearance of the brands this week. The full number of insertions will be made good in every case of omission.

CLARENCE KIRKLEVINGTON, the white Shorthorn steer, taking first premium at Chicago, weighed 1620 pounds at one year nine months and ten days old. There are plenty of feeders willing to say that Clarence was not much of a steer after all. Tarrant county farmers can make money by making one year and ten month steers weigh one half the weight of Clarence Kirklevington.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of reada- of the country of the great West and

ble matter compiled by the chief of TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL the United States statistical bureau relating to the ranch cattle industry, has been published. The Texas information was furnished by Msj. D. W. Hinkle of San Antonio, and by Mr. George B Loving, former editor of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. The work was done by order of Congress.

A NICE lot of corn fed yearlings weighing 600 pounds brought 41 cents last week. The gross amount received was \$27 00. These yearlings if on the range, and in the average condition of grass cattle would have been hard sale \$10.00. Here is a margin of \$17.00 for feeding and shipping. It is safe to say that the owner of these yearlings was satisfied with the result.

THE Williamson County Live Stock and Sale association, mentioned in the JOURNAL several weeks since as being formed by the stock breeders of Williamson county for the purpose of making annual sales of horses, cattle and sheep raised within the county, is now an accomplished fact and bids fair to bring Williamson county into that prominence to which it is entitled as a blooded stock center.

THERE will be an extensive movement of Texas cattle to Chicago this week by way of New Orleans. Last railroad entered into a contract with ory, Cooley & Co. sold for the Stone the Illinois Central railroad for the transportation of 47,000 head of cattle. As the gauge of these two roads is the same standard the cattle will not have to be reshipped, and the cars can Wednesday, 20 corn-fed, 1024 pounds, be run on the Illinois Central track without changing trucks. It will require 1800 cattle cars to transport the Texas movement of cattle to market as beef bids fair to take the place of the cattle trail.

The Neutral Strip.

Western Kansas ranchmen who own nothing in the Neutral Strip but cattle are still howling mad because a few Texas herds must necessarily cross the strip to reach the Colorado line, where their contracts call for delivery; and look for steady market for Texas cat- these Western Kansas ranchmen are tie. Too many thin lots coming for exciting themselves over hundreds of golden opportunity for the blooded thousands of imaginary cattle minds. These Neutral-strippers are doing their level best to advertise their country as one of the finest and best tracts of land in existence and as a country capable of supporting not only 200,000 cattle, but two hundred thousand families also, and furnish a good round sum to the government in taxes-a something that it never has done before. The Neutral-strippers have a good thing, but if they don't behave with some show of decency and stop their caterwauling, the balance of Western Kansas who are not ranching on the strip will join Texas in a petition to dispose of the land in such manner as to benefit more than one white man to each 250,000 acres. The moving herds want a right-of-way over the public lands of Uncle Sam and to drink of the living waters that are as free to one man as another. If the Neutral strip men claim to own

> flicting. We hear first that the secretary of the interior has sent a force to breeder. Tarrant county is well situcut down the fences unlawfully con- ated for this line of business, and structed on the public lands by the should be prepared to exhibit and sell Neutral Strip ranchmen. Then again at spring and fall sales, a lot of meritthe report is that the secretary has orious animals sufficient in number been hired by the ranchers of the Neu- and quality to make it an object for tral Strip to drive out the farming stockmen to look here for what they settlers and stop the few Texas herds need instead of making their periodcrossing the strip. The fact is that | ical trips elsewhere for what they canthe Neutral Strip ranchmen are most not now get at home. of them satisfied to pass across the strip the few herds contracted to Colorado parties, while the balance don't know how to make a virtue out of necessity.

Indian Discontent. A WASHINGTON telegram of the 24th says that the Cheyenne Indians are liable to break out because their lands are leased to stockmen. It is very likely to be the case. These Indians derive a very nice revenue for the lease of lands they still continue to use for every purpose they have for any land, and they are not sat sfied.

As the special agent making a visit to the reservation said: "The Indians have no desire to become farmers or try to become self-supporting as long as the government supports them in idleness and they receive a cash payment for leased land. The Dog sol diers prevent those inclined to work from working." The presumption is that the Indians are fat. A fat full blood Indian is always in a chronic state of discontent. Between the clothing and rations furnished by the government, and the beef and money furnished by the cowmen, the remnant of game in the territory and the splendid grass to feed the Indian ponies, the Cheyenne Indian is better provided for than his wildest imagination could picture, but if he was not dissatisfied it would be on account of a sudden deterioration of the

Stock Farming and Breeding. It passes into a saying that more people get on and off the cars at Fort Worth than at several other of the principal Texas towns combined. It is proven that the Fort is the stopping place of the investor and prospector and a great trading point for real estate owners and ranchmen, besides being a live and active city in the midst of a thriving people, who live in a productive and diversified county, furnishing in abundance all the crops of small grain, and corn and cetton in equal quantity to any section in the

state. The city receives the business

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and becomes the resting place of the stockmen in the leisure months, and being the headquarters of many successful live stock companies, is greatly indebted to the cattle, sheep and horse raising industries for its rapid and substantial growth, and the same connections insure the future prosperity of the town.

Heretofore in the county very much of the income derived by the county people has been necessary for the fencing, for buildings, boring wells, farming implements required in the change from a ranching business to the more profitable, satisfactory and permanent business of stock farming, and nearly all the outlay for improvement has been outside of stock. Now, however, the improvement of stock has commenced and the stockmen of Tarrant county have, in the connections and standing of Fort Worth, an assurance of a market that will justify the outlay required for breeders to raise the class of stock suitable for valuable lands in the vicinity of a great railroad

In place of the cow pony worth \$40 and \$50. Tarrant county must and will raise the horse that will bring \$150. In place of the dairy cows, averaging seven and 8 quarts per day improved stock, under improved management and careful feeding must be week Morgan's Louisiana and Texas had to produce 16 to 20 quarts. In place of the 3-year old steer weighing in market 900 pounds, good cattle of early maturing blood must be produced to weigh 1000 pounds before reaching the second year. The sheep in the county should be furnishing acceptable lambs for the butcher, and bucks for sale to sheepmen instead of having to be shipped long distances to cattle contracted for. This Southern the greater markets; and the mules marketed here from Tarrant county farms ought to come under the stand at 15 hands. All this can be done by the general farmer and without much more attention than is usual and at an outlay for good males to run with the stock.

While the general and gradual improvement in stock must necessarily be followed, the position of Fort Worth as a stock center is such as to offer a of jacks, bulls, cows, heifers and stallions in large numbers, Kentucky looks to Northern and Western Texas for a market, and Illinois, Missouri and Kansas is constantly shipping stock which has to undergo a certain acclimation. The importations are generally attended with some loss. The ways of the breeder are hard at first. but the harvest is good and lasting.

The county has now a good reputation, but it must be improved upon. There should be more Jersey heifers sold at Fort Worth and a large proportion of them should be raised and their qualities be developed in the county. The ranchmen should buy more bulls here and do so under the guarantee the territory and beef to Chicago. that the home-raised animal requires no acclimation. All this should be and is being done by experienced men. There are pioneers in the business who have wealth and experience Fort Worth known far and wide as From this country reports are con- the center at which every class of

stock can be purchased from the

The Colorado Trail. The Colorado ranchmen are still raying. They are divided. Some want the cattle in and some want them left out. Some who want the cattle in money in them. Some who don't want the cattle to pass, don't own an acre per head for their own cattle or a good drink of water for each cow. Some who want them in will want others kept out next year, and the balance who want them kept out now are either tenderfeet who imagine they will never have occasion to drive over ought to have some consideration for drovers from having driven cattle over other men's ranges all their lives. However, to us it matters little. It is trifle fresh themselve, thank you. The privilege of delivery at the line.

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And General Range Notes.

George Reynolds came from Albany during the week. Sam Glasgow, the well known jolly

stockman is in the city. Mr. T. Hudson of Kopperl was at the Mansion on Wednesday. Captain Eugene Millett and Tony Day passed through going south.

Frank R Baker of Chicago is still making headquarrets at the Fort. T. C. Shoemaker is just back from a trip to Red Fork. He went to Har-

Mr. Frank Trimble of Memphis, Tennessee has been in the state several weeks after mules. We regret to learn that Mr. W. C.

Bishop of the firm of W. E. Kaye & Co, is quite sick with typhoid fever. Mr. Alex Booth, a prominent merchant of De Leon, Comanche county, called on the Journal on Tuesday. Mr. L. D. Voak of the St. Louis and

Northwest and a portion of the South, a trip up the Fort Worth & Denver. Mr. A. Butler Duncan of New York went westward during the week bound for Albany, where he is interested in

Col. G. W. McDonald, a prominent merchant and stockman of Palo Pinto, has been here several days buying

W. P. Anderson of Chicago has been making a quiet tour of the state during

the past week and was last heard from S. B. Burnett came down from the ranch looking as brown as a berry. He says his beef look slick, but not

fat enough to ship. 8 H. Purcell, Abilene; M. F. Ozee, Burleson; F. H. Titus, Vanhorn; J. H. Nations, Toyah, were at the Grand Central hotel during the week.

Mr. Wm. P. Keil or J. E. Curren of the firm of Keil & Curren cattle ranch brokers, Lake Valley, New Mexico, was in town during the week.

Will Curtis came down from Henrietta. The Curtis & Atkinson firm recently sold a small bunch 700 head. two-year olds at \$22 00 around. John A. Allen from Rockport, Tex arrived with a car-load of good saddle

horses which he has placed with Polk, Bentley & French for sale. J. H. Cobb, Decatur; T. B Johnson, San Antonio; T. B. Ellison, Childress county; John B. Rector, Austin, were at the Mansion hotel during the week C. W. Swank of the Wills Point Cat-

tle company, together with Capt, T. J

Hamm were here yesterday en route

to their ranch in the Indian Territory. | programme by feeding the steers before J. H. Nations of Pecos came in on Thursday and found his way up to the JOURNAL office. He is interested with Mr. Halff in a herd now trying by land, water and rail to cross the state

of Colorado. Coffin Bros. of Itasca Hill county brought to town a number of mules and sold to Cottrell Kemper & Co. Mr. Coffin called in the JOURNAL While here and renewed his subscription for the JOURNAL.

David Boaz and Sam Hatcher, two worthy Fort Worth live stock dealers, are water-bound between this place and Baird. They managed to get home after selling a good tract of Cal- killing of James Lee, who was Millilahan county land.

H. G. Bedford returned last evening tract here, was commenced Monday from an inspection of the cattle he last. The defense asked for a separabought from Allen & Onstott. The tion of the case, and the examining cattle are on the move from Limestone county, to Mr. Bedford's ranch in trial of Fred DeSmith has been in Knox county. He reports the cattle progress the entire week. Over one doing finely.

During the past week the W. A. the trial will consume the coming Huffman Implement company car-load of wire to J. S. and D. W. Godwin for their Jones county ranch: stock farmer. It is so recognized by the also Warrior mowers and hay rakes to the prejudice of some was apparent that exist only in their weak breeders who make yearly sales here Mr. J. Robert to go to Burk station on shortly after the killing occurred tothe Denver road. During the past week beef berds

from the ranches of the Pitchfork Louisville and Matador companies have been shipped from Harrold, is regretted by all, was justifiable, These beef herds are from some of the best stock in the state and ought to bring good money. F. M. Houts of Decatur, was in

town Thursday night from a trip East. He has still about 50 head of high bing Milliken by putting "dead grade Hereford bulls of his own raising on the ranch that cannot be matched in the state. He will sell at reasonable figures singly or in lots. Colonel C. L. Frest of the For

Worth and Denver has made several special trips to the terminus at Har- was progressing, Lee told Jessie Hittrold to look after and expedite the cattle shipments. This road is working double tides, haulidg young cattle for erford, but before going he would kill Mr. T. H. Titus, ranching in El Paso house building, applying a vile ephicounty, called on the Journal during thet to their names. Milliken was

the week. He had a few car-loads of informed of this and similar threats grass beef on the road-part of them on the evening previous to the killing sold at Sh reveport, and the others on sale. Mr. Titus says that there is and armed himself for protection. On the land, they will need some court to to back them, and who will make grass in El Paso county, but not much the morning of Lee's death he went to Mr. E M. Horine of Horine Bros. & armed and waited until Milliken Co., Chicago, Union Stock Yards Chicago came to town on Wednesday

with John Blocker from the Territory. These gentlemen visited the Journal Upon seeing Lee, Milligen exclaimed office while here and took train for excitedly, "James Lee," drew his Austin. Mr. Blocker has several herds John Blocker came from the Indian Milliken on sight, went to where he Territory and while here asked whose cattle were so frightening the people knew they would meet, and seating of the "No Man Strip" He has an himself so as to command a idea that the uninhabited terrritory

will not be troubled with cattle going

through, but the necessities of a few awaited the appearance of his intended will require that they cross it. M. O. Lynn, Palo Pinto, C. W. Mer. quick for him. Lee was a man of a chant, Abilene, C. C. Rumrill. Gaines- quarrelsome disposition and a danger- America. ville, W. A. Knott, Wichita Falls, C. F. Acres, Henrietta, R. C. Ware, Espuella Ranch, J. D. Merchant, Baird J. W. Day, Bell Plain, Volney Hall want them bad, because they have Marshall, F. M. Houts, Hereford Ranch, T. C. Shoemaker, Decatur,

were in the city during the past week and stopped at the Pickwick Hotel. During the week the Journal of fice received a pleasant visit from Messrs. F. M. Files and R. P. Edrington of Hill county. Both gentlemen are stockmen and take much interest in all matters connected with the business and from personal experience are able to endorse the position of the other ranges, or they are men who Journal, that young beef well fattened is the best for Texas stockn to handle on the beef markets,

firm considered the matter in this Mr. F. A. Griffith of the Union way: If we follow the credit system Stock Yards, Chicago with Hall, Green we have to charge the cost of the goods, & Co., live stock commission merprincipally a New Mexican tustle and chants, was in town on Monday and the freight on the goods and the profit went west. He has only put in a few charge a profit. (We don't propose to weeks in the state and has succeeded in shipping several train loads of cattle lose our profit unless forced to unload Texas cattle going to Colorado are to his house. Mr. Griffith is a rustler a heavy stock of goods in dull times at mostly sold to Colorado parties with a lafter beef, and has appointed Mr. Jno. | cost) Then we must charge so much F. Simmons of Weatherford and R. per cent for rent and clerk hire. Yes. C Whitmore of Nolanville, Bell county and another percentage for interest on the money, while waiting for it, and for collectors as agents for his house.

Messrs. Powell Bros, late of Bates county, Missouri, have opened up a blooded stock farm near McKinney, Collin county, and will also establish feed and sale yards at Fort Worth. Mr. Powell imported 200 Shorthorns, cows and Galloway and Hereford bulls, during the winter and reports them doing well. Messrs. Powell Bros. will help to transform the Texas Longhorns into an early maturing and profitable feeding Shorthorn, or No-

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ket by feeding them over the winter

months and shipping them in good

condition during March, April and

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pany have purchased a 30,000 acre

hold young cattle to sell to feeders.

The company might improve on this

FROM WEATHERFORD

The Killing of James Lee-Trial

James Milliken and Fred

DeSmith.

Special to Journal.

The preliminary trial of James H

Milliken and Fred DeSmith for the

ken's partner in the court-house con-

hundred witnesses are subranaed and

week. Intense interest in the tris

has been manifested by the public and

wards James Milliken. This has now

subsided, and the almost universal

sentiment is that although the killing

This is brought about by the testi-

mony which shows that Milliken and

Lee were partners in the contracting

men's" names on the pay rolls. After

the admission of Lee to this effect, a set-

tlement of the partnership began, Mil-

liken agreeing to keep quiet as to Lee's

defalcation. While the settlement

son that he intended to leave Weath-

Milliken and the boss on the court

the office where the shooting occurred,

ment at the office with the proprietor.

pistol and fired the fatal shot. The

theory is that Lee intended to kill

view of both entrances to the office

ous man, while Milliken is noted for

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Tennessee store was the first to save to

their patrons the money between high

prices on a credit basis and the square

valuation of a cash transaction. They

knew very well that if goods were sold

the money owing for the goods, ex-

penses would have to be incurred and

added for book keepers and collectors,

and charges would have to be made to

cover losses on unpaid bills. This

on the goods. We must not fail to

and bookkeepers, and books, and they

concluded that the credit system could

concluded that there was no right,

ler & Co. argued that when they

bought goods strictly for cash they ob-

tained the advantage of the lowest

possible cash price, and that when they sold for cash they could give

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business, and that Lee had been rob

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pieces changeab e silk, 60c 1) pi+ces 22-inch colored gros grain silk at 75c; a bargain at \$1.0). pices black satin ottoman, \$1.00 pieces black brocaded satin, 75c. pieces black gros grain silk, 50c. 22-inch black gros grain silk 95c

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SPOTTED AND FANCY PONIES.

The Don Carlos Ranch-A New and Novel Business.

All kinds of beautiful ponies greeted our eyes as we rede up to the Don Carlos ranch. There were blacks, grays, duns and spotted ponies of all sizes and description, and all seemed happy and contented as could be.

We were met by Ccl. B. H. Van Raub, the urbane and genial proprietor, who bade us "light" and come in. "This is a grand scene, colonel,"

"Oh, this is nothing," said he, "just wait and I will show you something you have never beheld before."

After partaking of a most delightful dinner, as the colonel only knows how to get up, we mounted our ponies and were soon cantering over the hills and valleys.

We rode on for perhaps a mile, when we came upon a bunch of ponies, perfect beauties, spotted in different colors, captering on playfully.

"These," said the colonel, "are what I have been working for years to ob. hope to do full justice to such a theme.

"When I first went into the business," continued he, "I bred and but finding it did not suit the times and would only do for children of four gets to be seven or eight years old they are too small for use, and it then occurred to me that I could breed somean animal a little larger and which are in great demand for ladies' phaeton ponies."

"Now you see that pair of geldings," continued he, pointing to a beautiful being a cross between the Shetland and the beautiful Zacatecas of Mexico."

spotted foals playfully grazing about. a new and novel scene to see all

prancing about. and all colors.

Arriving at the stable and barn the lion in the United States. He is the colonel's favorite and the little pony the cattle business greatly prospered is much attached to him.

Then there is "Vanderbilt" a beautiful black and white spotted Shetland, a perfect model of a horse.

Then comes-"Jay Gould," another imported black and white spotted Shetland, but much smaller than Vanderbilt.

between a thoroughbred Shetland and Zacatecas mare.

"Waterloo" came prancing out as Shetland stallion and Zucatecas mare, his color is maltee and white spotted,

"Clem Howard" the last of this interesting string was brought out; he is a beautiful snow white and a magnificent model of a horse. He was sired by a thoroughbred Shetland and his dam

is a beautiful Kentucky pony. his stable and are beyond doubt the finest ever brought to this country.

The Don Carlos Ranch is located in two miles from San Antonio and three miles from Leon Springs, the post- what is now the great metropolis of office and school house where they have a daily mail. It contains about 800 acres of well watered land with plenty of shade for stock.

and Col. Van Raub now acts as host esjoying the southern breeze and mild climate.

colonel is fortunate having for neighbors Major J. W. Eckles, a retired Texans should have to seek a market officer late of the United States army, who also has a fine ranch; Capt. Deats and the celebrated Fink & Co. the entire product of the immense caranch on one side. On the other side pacity of our state. is the well known Smith ranches and the farm of Mr. Max Aue, the polite postmaster. These are all men of wealth and refinement and they their animals to 9 500,000 head of make Col. Van Raub's their head. stock cattle in 1885, ten years ago, quarters while in that portion of the and the figures are exclusive country.

man, small in height, and thirty-nine important trail was opened up. This years of age. He has been engaged in was by Capt. John T. Lytle and Col years of age. He has been engaged in the horse raising business quite a number of years and consequently has no the year 1885, a year made so memoralittle experience.

"Have you had many orders lately," asked the Journal man.

States where these ponies are raised, and the person who is fortunate enough to possess a pair of these little beauties is fortunate indeed.

1895.

'Past, Present and Future" of the Texas Cattle Industry.

Interesting Address Delivered the Annual Meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association.

A D. 1895.

The immense amount of business transacted by the state association last week so crowded the columns of the delay until this issue the publication of the following interesting paper read before the gathering of 1200 members of the association. The correctness of the report was guaranteed by the use of the Journal's newly patented auduphonostenograph.

By permission of the president, Captain John T. Lytle, the Honorable W. H. Crain (now secretary of war of the United States) stepped to the platform and in the clear, musical voice so characteristic of him, delivered the following

Gentlemen of the Association: The immensity of the subject, "The Past, Present and Future of the Cattle Industry" of our great Lone Star state is such as to justify the belief on my part that I could sooner exhaust my hearers than my subject. Nor can I state to-day show how ultimately ben-

Amid recent discoveries seeming to print to the north pole as having possibly been the location of the Garden of Eden, and while that is not yet raised nothing but the pure Shetland, definitely decided upon. I wish here to put in the claim of Texas for that distinction. If we look over the beauties of her splendid landscape, over the business has emerged into the brilor five years old, but when a child her broad prairies and high hills; the fair sky above the superb vegetation upon, and the wealth of minerals beneath what is known as "Texas," they all loudly proclaim this as the master- what ten years ago would have been through the city on his way home. thing a little larger and just as orna- work of the Great Architect, and we considered small herds; but long since mental, and therefore I breed and raise are readily led to contemplate the it was found that stock farming, that strong probabilities of this having been the only original Garden of Eden. All personages ever mentioned in con- results, for the capital and labor investnection with Eden are represented in ed. Hence to-day the animals ma-Texas to this day. We know that tured by our many farmer-stockmen continue with us several days longer. Adam must have dwelt here. His average in weight 1800 pounds; every very name is a by-word with us, and animal is of improved blood. The expair of spotted little darlings, "that is used often with much effect when we tensive refrigerators located at San the kind I have most demand for; they are emphatic. As for Eve, certainly Antonio, Austin, Abilene, Victoria, are good workers and of fine quality, the presence of her beautiful daugh- Corpus Christi, Columbus, Dallas, ers in Texas to-day, proclaim this as Colorado, Aransas Pass City, Fort having been her home. The abund- Worth, Mobeetie and San Angele, ant supply of decendants from the old with their direct railroad connection to Riding on further we came upon a serpent adds to our many proofs an- the coast of Texas, have ample facililarge herd of brood mares, with their other. I need scarcely mention the ties for disposing of the natural yearly raising of Cain in Texas. He is fre- increase resulting from our 15,000,000 quently raised here. It is most proba- cattle. The success of the refrigerator Now there is the smallest colt you ble that it was in one of those rainy idea in Texas is due to the tenacity of a couple of days. ever saw, said "the colonel" as he spells for which our fair state is so purpose displayed by those pioneers in Dickey Bros. bought 4000 ones, depointed to a mischievous little Shetland justly renowned that the patriarch the business in years gone by, and the liverable at Laredo and Encinal at colt, it being not over 14 inches high business by putting out to sea from West, Dewees, Goodnight, Lytle and J. W. Glass b and not over 3 or 4 weeks old. It was Galveston. There was then for the others will ever live to show the younglast time "deep water" in that harbor. er generations of what stuff Texans are these little beauties playing and You are all familiar with the history made, and how from seeming disaster of Jacob's live stock experience. those pioneer refrigerator builders Jacob was a South Texas stockman. On our way back we passed several It might not become me to inquire too bunches of fine ponies of various ages Telosely as to how Jacob's acquisition of speckled cattle gave rise to what in the name of Uriah Lott. To his permore modern times became known as "Mavericks." But Jacob was a suc- owe the now far reaching Aransas Colonel then showed us a part of his cess in cattle raising and to some exfine breeding stallions, first came tent set a good example by seeking to "Egypt," a wee little imported East improve the breed. Jacob was the first successful cattle raiser of Texas. tion of the several other new roads in India pony standing about 36 inches It would but tire you to recite in de- Texas, interlacing the state so closely, high; he is of a silky grey color and is tail the stirring events of the countries also contribute to the success of kill considered the smallest breeding stal- which followed Jacob's start in the ingour cattle at home. At every port business, but all evidence goes to show

in this once Garden of Eden.

ital: no one industry more greatly Johnson and a host not necessary to among the brethren quite freely and proud as the hero of that bloody concerned the people at large than remind you of. ground, He is also sired by an imported the production of meat for the millions. Let us begin with the year when Texas stock cattle were sold at 1866. Then Texas contained in round \$2.50 per nead; a time when all over and traveling agent for the Santa Fe, numbers 2,750 000 head of cattle South Texas thousands of cattle were commonly called mouse color and These were of that valuable breed killed for their hides and tallow, and known as "pure Texas scrubs," or the meat now so great an export to 'Longhorns." Then as now South the crowded millions of foreign lands, Texas was the great breeding ground. | was thrown to the dogs. We saw the That immense district known as the same class of cattle rise in price to Panhandle was practically a terra in- \$25,00 per head, and from the fluctuacognita-unknown and uninhabited tion of former years we have attained from St. Louis to erect in the cemetery except by roving, rascally Indians. to a substantial market basis, governed lot of the late Capt. R. King is in posi-Time would fail me to attempt a re- as it is by healthy, steady demand; tion. It is an immense block of cital of the deeds of those daring, en- our stock is graded up in quality and granite. These are a few among the string in ergetic and restless esttlemen who in consequence in weight also. Now pushed into that valuable portion of we stand in no dread of quarantine or he state and pushed the good Indians of senseless disease scares; we stand into a future state not laid down in not in awe of the Bureau of Animal our geographies. By 1868 the cattle Industry which, instead of a menance rightly. the hills of Bexar county on the San in our state numbered 3,000 000. It has become an important department Antonio and Boerne road twenty- was in that year that the first great of our political economy and from its cattle trail northward was laid out by great utility now commands our confi-John Chisholm, running as it did by dence. Texas, Fort Worth, and on by Gainesville, entering at Red river crossing what was then the Indian Territory, now known as the state of Oklahoma. To drive great herds northward and The Don Carlos Ranch has gained there find ready sale for our Texas tion of the United States in 1890 begreat popularity as a health resort. Longhorns became the occupation of many energetic cattlemen of South Texas, and the majority of them found to quite a number of guests who are it a profitable manner of disposing of their surplus stock. Certainly in these closing years of the nineteenth As far as social life is concerned the century—when so soon we will begin to write "1900." it does to the new generation seem strange that ever by a long and weary drive of their herds, when now at our very doors the civilized world is clamoring for

The cattle industry continued to prosper and increase. From possessing 2,750,000 head of stock cattle in 1866, our cattlemen increased the number of of the enormous number of cat-Col. B. H. Van Raub is a portly. Northwest and sold. In 1878 another J. F. Ellison. Traffic over the trails continued without interruption until ble by the return of the Democracy to the administration of national affairs, the prosperity of the past ten years hav-ing so amply justified the change. But "Oh yes, a great many," said the it was in that year that the cattle trails of the large number of cattle produced colonel. "I am now filling quite a from Texas were closed forever. They all over the west, that prices received number for ladies' phaeton ponies; those who had so long found them they are small in size, about two hands their path to riches. Indeed, every ago. Two causes have brought about New York and their path to riches. Indeed, every ago. Two causes have brought about New York and their path to riches.

grounds for the cattle from the nation- with the demands of a steadily increas- case with the hale, hearty and happy al breeding ground-Texas. Human ing population over the world. nature soon asserted itself. The abil- So far as the people of the globe are anything upon which they could de- duction. Texas will in the future conbar Texas cattle from the upper coun- tinue to reap liberally large prices from try and thereby destroy exasperating her beef supply and situated as she is ics which for the want of a better title | country. rection. The sarcasm of its title can have placed before the people of the wanted. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL as to Texas fever was never found in Texas. Durhams, Holsteins and Polled Angus The disease then admirably answered from off our splendid stock farms; the purpose of the interested parties they have demonstrated the wisdom who sought to exclude Texas cattle of feeding and mercifully providing for and destroy competition, but what their cattle; they have reaped a rich seemed so successfully planned to that reward. May the rising generation end was nothing more than building be equal to the task of conducting to states and territories quarantined dustry of the grandest state in our against Texas; then against each grand union, the Lone Star state of other. There was quarantine and Texas. [Prolonged applause.] sitated prompt action on the part of by photo engraving process of what cattle could be disposed of. When it NAL trusts it is not "too previous." drive or by rail could the rapidly in- its esteemed contemporaries generally, sold, the idea of refrigerators was upon the splendid condition of their seized upon and the wonderful success | chief industry in the year 1895.

> eficial to our cattle industry was the seemingly harsh quarantine restrictions of years gone by. THE PRESENT Finds the cattle industry of the great Lone Star State prosperous beyond the wildest dream of stockmen of ten years ago. From out of the gloom of 1885 liancy of success. From having in our state in 1866 2,750,000 cattle, we have in 1895 15 500,000. This immense number is in the main the aggregate of is the improvement of blood and rais ing of feed could only produce the best

state to-day show how ultimately ben-

wrested success. Not a little credit for our present severing and intelligent labor do we livered in Mason county at \$8 50. from the Texas coast northwestward | bought some horses and was gone. to Washington Territory. The creaon our coast impatient vessels await | Capt. D. S. Irons of Boerne, spent sevthat throughout the passage of time their load of Texas beef and from every eral days in the Alamo city this week. quarter of the globe the proud state of Texas claims tribute. To-day the names of T. C. O'Connor, Captain M. It would, perhaps suffice for me to Kenedy, John R. Blocker, C. Bu nett, Christi. go not back of the exciting period em- Dr. A. E. Carothers, John Camp and braced in the years 1861 65. Consid- others stand as synonyms for success eration of what has been done in the as representative stockmen of South past thirty years, what has been ac- Texas, while North Texas contributes complished up to the present year, to the roll of fame such names as good looking. 1895, will afford a basis upon which Simpson, Harreld, Sugg, Ikard, Hittwe may closely guess at the prospects | son, Slaughter, Burnett, Curtis, Nel-Next he called out "Bengal" a cross and outcome of the future. In the son, Groom: and the west is represented this week. He is fast approaching between a thoroughbred Shetland and past thirty years no one industry of by such names as Wilson, Wiren, 300 pounds weight. our great country has commanded Overall, Nave, Wylie, Casey, Lomax, more attention or employed more cap- Britton, Loving, Burgess, Tilford,

You and I can remember the time

MEAT AS A MEDIATOR.

Perhaps it would not be out of place. here to mention the recent part that Texas cattle have played in settling the long vexed troubles of Ireland. You will remember that the arbitratween England and Ireland showed the principal trouble there to arise ing to dispose of their crops. It was afflict the brethren. Don't monkey without delay. found that the Irish people had abso- with him, boys. Remember the lutely no market, for their products. Alamo.

It was to the end of procuring for the Irish a market for their feed crope stituents the possible good in supply- Hinkle says the Don always holds a ing the Emerald Isle with young cattle full hand. hope of personal gain those gentlemen made shipment of several thousand head of Texas cattle to Ireland. So from the land of the Philistines (Kanple and the prosperty and happiness and poverty stricken land, attests the lested. wisdom of those who made meat a

a worthy people.

It is true that all our improved facilities for handling live stock, in view higher than the ordinary Shetland, and as gentle and as easy to handle. In conclusion we can say we spent a very interesting and pleasant time.

This is the only ranch in the United their path to riches. Indeed, every ago. Two causes have brought about this effect. The first is the improved quality of Texas beef which has tended to enhance its market value. The second cause is the increase of population in this country and the wonderful facilities for rapid transit to all other their office from the Gazette building New York. While there he completed arrangements for moving the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty" to Aransas for the pedestal.

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filled up that country with stock and countries of the globe. The producing ever meets and so thoroughly enjoys the territories became vast maturing capacity of this state has not kept pace | the acquaintance of anyone as was the

ity of Texans to produce and sell concerned since the late Russian war young cattle at chesper rates than the of 1886, the masses have been enabled reminiscences of the stormy days of Northwest people chose to accept for to more freely eat beef and never besuch as they had, caused them to seek fore was there greater aggregate prohad developed among herds in the she will ever hold in supremacy the Northwest a disease among the cattle, lead as the slaughter house of the

and as a stab at our state was called The prices now obtained for our pro-"Texas fever." The disease was long ducts promise well for the future. The a mystery and the basis for it was veterans in the cattle industry of be appreciated when it is stated that world fine Herefords, Shorthorns, for Texas wiser than they knew. All further success the immense beef in-

counter quarantine. This alone neces- The above is a careful reproduction South Texans to seek out some other | was found recorded in the JOURNAL'S channel through which the surplus of Auduphonostenograph. The Jourbecame apparent that neither by the and in order not to be anticipated by creasing numbers of Texas stock be takes this time to congratulate Texans THE SAN ANTONIO MAN.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Is this hot enough for you? B. Shiner is again in the city. Gen. R M. Gano of Dallas was here

this week. Capt. Sid Tuttle and wife were in the city this week.

Capt. J. P. Moore of the Denver road was in San'tone for a day. W. S. Caruthers of Austin passed Tom Peeples is a busy man these

days-buying horses for his ranch. R. C. Temple of New Mexico is about closing his trade for a herd or two.

E. Seymour of Montana threatens to Gueydan Bros. of San Diego sold some horses on this market this week. ing commission man says,—the weath- | wind-mills. Many, if not the majority

Did Max Elser hear from a customer this week through his "ad." in the

We need rain. A healthy rainstorm could now get regular employment for

J. W. Glass brought from P. T. Mc Neill, 1000 twos and threes to be delivered in Dimmit county.

Col. B. G. Andrews of this county sold his horse brand in which are about 700 head, to Sam Barker. immense refrigerator system is due | Ike T. Pryor of Austin bought 3000 ones from Martinez Bros. , to be de-

Bob Houston came to the Alamo city Railway system, extending as it does this week; shock hands all around.

The regulation suit for San Antonio stockmen for summer wear is made out of old corn sacks. It is emblematic. Geo. M. Cassilly, brother-in-law 1

The JOURNAL man had the pleasure of meeting this week John G. Kenedy, son of Capt. M. Kenedy of Corpus

John I. Clare of Beeville showed up in style in the Alamo city with blue breeches and a "yaller" coat. He's Charles Schriener, partner with

Capt. Lytle was in the Alamo city George S. Williamson was home again. The genial George circulated

let out for a swim to Harrold. Starr S. Jones the young and gallant agent of the Texas & St. Louis road

After several weeks' absence Dr. A E Carothers came up from his ranch, bronzed and hearty. He has been re- O'Connor & Sullivan. As heretofore, ceiving a splendid lot of cattle.

was at home for a day this week.

The massive monument brought Col. Oge ran into the city this week for a day's rest and declared that the

Journal's editorial on "Crazy People in Colorado" was the right thing said Major White of Val Verde county still tarries with us, and says Del Rio is much agitated over where and when

her new court house shall be commenced. W. A. Garner, manager of the JOURNAL, spent a few hours in San

away from the Fort Worth boom to catch breath. Colin Selph Jr., one of the JOURNAL "rustiers," left San Antonio Thursfrom the inability of the Irish tenant- day for North Texas, where he will fully answered. All orders executed

Don Camilo Saens of Starr county has disposed of his bunch of good that the Texas senators, Coke and horses at fair prices and feel comforta-Ireland suggested to their Texas con- ble. He is always fortunate and Maj.

from Texas. Ever alert for enterprises which had anything of virtue in them, the venerable J H. Stephens, Capt. M. Kenedy and Uncle Kit Car-

successful was the experiment—suc. sas) this week. He is growing portly cessful from every point of view, that and as ever is very busy. Capt. Lytle many others have followed the exam- expresses the hope that some plan may be arrived at whereby Texas cattle can

Now don't laugh. The story is true. mediator and brought contentment to A few days ago Charlie Sauer killed near Leon Springs a rattlesnake six and a half feet long. The "varmint's" skin was contributed to the Journal's San Antonio museum by Mr. Sam C. Bennett and is on exhibition admis-

Captain E. N. Gray of "La Gloria" ranch near San Diego. He is one of the old timers, and full of pleasant Texas. Captain Gray now has a 50.

000 acre ranch well stocked. It was intended that San Antonio would have a grand show on the "glorious 4th," and some live citizens competition. Now and then there as to location, climate and capital, have worked like beavers getting up subscriptions to that end. It might make some prominent merchant's ears very fatai and of varied characterist- world, and the cattle nursery of this burn to hear the comments made by the committee men when the splendid amount of fifty cents has been donated. In contrast to such a grasping spirit sought everywhere but in the right di- Texas have done their work well; they \$50 00 and proffered as much more if one large dry goods house handed out

> OUR WOOL SACK. Wool dull.

Stock on hand large.

L. Paiget reports the mutton market

Shipments on consignments to Eastern houses light. H. F. Clifton is moving his flock of 2000 sheep from Georgetown to Fort

A sale of 3000 sheep at Cotulla last week is reported as having produced

55 cents per head. Ed. Kotula is laid up with a sick spell. The JOURNAL hopes for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Gruendler of the enterprising Fort Worth firm of Gruendler & Trube has been here all week buying quite liberally of fine wools on order. Brother W. T. Morgan with Chas. H. Nash, is somewhat under the

weather-the hot weather. Nash always keeps as cool as a cucumber bed. Wm. K. Sharpe, representing the wealthy Sawyer Bros., mills in New Hampshire is in town buying wool. He has been at Lampasas and Austin for some time past.

The San Antonio wool market for the past two weeks has been stale, flat and unprefitable. Few buyers are now here and yet there is a splendid

assortment to select from. The good natured, nervous and observing gentleman, C. G. Hubbard is again at home in San Antonio. He was all over North Texas in the interest of his firm, Denny Rice & Co.

The Mills of the Gods Are said to grind very slowly, but such is not the case with those light

A. A. Maher, ye alleged good-look- weight and fast whirling Eclipse of the stockmen who frequent San Antonio are using the Eclipse on their ranches with much success.

The noiselessness of the Eclipse and its perfection in working; its stability of make and the general satisfaction it always gives, commend it to everybody who desires a splendid mill. Doubtless F. F. Collins, the agent, will have no vacation this summer, for orders will so flood him as to make him "hustle." But he is a "hustler," and he only asks one fair swing at a customer and the merits of the Eclipse do the balance of the work. At Collins' Houston Street Emporium, he has a full supply of everything pertaining to water working machinery. Call on

A New Mexico Firm.

Elsewhere we note the purchase by Messrs. Hurst, Black Kichne and Wylie of the Millett Bros'. cattle. The firm is now ranching in Socorro county New Mexico, the "Negrete" ranch, on which last year they placed 3000 excel-lent graded cattle brought from Mc-Culloch county, Texas. The Millett cattle are expected to count out at 8000 head and are fine stock. Among this last purchase are 25 or 30 Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled Angus bulls, which were brought from E'lsworth county, Kansas; these will be shipped from the Millett ranch to the "Ne grete." As may be needed the New New Mexico ranch will be supplied by Mr. Hurst of the firm with fine blooded bulls from his Black Hills ranch in Ot awa county, Kansas. It is fair to assume that this enterprising firm will produce fine beef animals from their New Mexico range; and the character of the firm and large capital at their control will always place them in the front among the live cattlemen of the country.

Cattle, Sheep and Land Men, We take this medium of informing you that we are established in this city in a general brokerage business, at No. 245 Commerce street, over bank of we shall keep fully posted as to the movement in cattle, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those who wish either to buy, sell or contract. Our thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market enabling us to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time.

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Negotiate loans and discount, buy and sell, upon orders, business paper Antonio Monday. He had to run of all sorts, domestic and foreign exchange, county bonds and warrants, state ponds and others, etc., etc. All inquiries within the line of our business will be promptly and cheer-

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> > Live Men and Live Stock.

business, which has grown under his ter formed a syndicate and more in city. Of the 100 which escaped only care and good business methods to be the spirit of philanthropy than the one-half has yet been caught. cattlemen who visit San Antonio from MUTTON SHEEP time to time, who do not know Mr. Clark favorably; and those who come as strangers have found it to their advantage to meet him. In the live stock commission business he is ably now prevailing in that once unhappy get through the upper country unmo-now prevailing in that once unhappy lested. get through the upper country unmo-of the old block. Those who have occasion to sell or buy live stock of any description should not hesitate to communicate with the San Antonio firm of Hines Clark & Co.

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Sheep Hurdles.

If farmers understood the full value lands around the farms and to properly turn the stubble into a manure which is evenly distributed without cost for labor. Here it is certain that that he has traded his flock of sheep to sheep are not estimated at their value. J. M. Duke for stock cattle. In the A cold calculation in the value and in. trade he estimated his sheep at \$2.00 crease to be derived from a few sheep lambs. The cattle were estimated at will bear very fair proportion to the \$12 50 round. Joe says he wants it unincome desired from a few milk cattle, derstood that he is not a sheepman as the local markets are always ready for a few fat sheep at remunerative figures and the income from the wool, and the steady increase from a small bunch of sheep cuts a respectable fig- some specimens of his Johnson grass ure not to be despised; but the trouble of a small bunch always stands in the way, and this one source of revenue and his millet just heading is a very and of benefit to the farm is neglected.

The hurdle need not be composed of expensive material, and only needs to be capable of giving the few sheep grazing room for a day or two at the time. A small boy to look after them son, president. The object of the for a few minutes each day to drive meeting was to select a suitable perthem to water can furnish all the attention required, and the result in benefit to the land and from the actual income derived will make many a friend for the sheep in a vicinity where the sheep is not now known. It takes Townsend was duly elected as the up to expectations and even more than est point in the country. They went to only a light, but strong pen or hurdle to do away with the worry and trouble of constantly herding a small flock of

The Sheep Business. Hen y Stewart in Country Gentleman.

a good many persons are getting out of it. This applies especially to sheep firm belief that the state will not Well, enough of this. It is not boastkeeping. I am not very old, but I can shear over 30,000,000 pounds this year, ing, but only stating facts, yet, of remember several ups and downs in fall and spring clip, and he thinks it course, being so rosy it appears as if we this business; but the downs only last never reached 33,000,000 pounds any a short time, and everything gets that state raising 60,000,000 pounds of ourselves. This market has been thorlovely again very soon. The golden wool in 1885 are farcical and not based fleece becomes tarnished for a while, but it soon brightens again, and gets as bright and as brilliant as ever. Just now sheep are down. Good store ewes are selling in the markets, and can be the business of the farmer to raise day a prominent commission salesman picked out of droves for \$2.50 to \$4 a young horses for the market, and he head, which may be made to bring a should attempt to make this business lamb next spring worth more than the rodo this the brood mare and the sire think of it, Vermont skipping by its and Mr. Walker intimates that in the cost of the dam, and give a fleece that should both be meritorious animals, near neighbor Boston, the leading (?) will pay for their keep, and so stand and the young colt should be carefully their owners next summer just noth- reared. When the young animal has ing at all. This is not bad for a time when a good many sheep owners are take its place. In this way a good, wild to get rid of their sheep, and go young and high-priced horse should into something else not half so good. be rut on the market every year, and It is thus very clear that this is a good. The farmer's teams should be made up with Boston is quite general with both time to begin to keep a flock. This principally of young horses. It is very the Eastern and Western wool growseason of the year is the very best, be- seldom that a farmer can afford to cause it will soon be the breeding wear a horse out. It is his business to time, and one can make suitable arrangements for the next season's developed horses, lambs. Rolling and even hilly land is the most desirable surface, and woolen goods trade has been quiet and grown wool to this market A. J. Child limestone gravel that is dry and free agents have secured few duplicate or is the receiver. from swamps or low wet places is the best soil. Clear running water that is ago, when some large failures of cloth-sheep are quite plentiful and bring wholly free from marshy banks or ing manufacturers and dealers had very low prices. Texas flockmasters borders, or well water, which is pre- occurred, and auction sales of blankets are aware of this and are shipping. ferable, is indispensable, because wherever there are low wet places, auctions of flannels, inasmuch as buythere the much to be dreaded liver ers seem to be looking around and askme give a few sales: fluke and the lung worm are to be ing "Next?" Agents are more busy found, with lung disorder and footrot; and these are more troublesome than all the other complaints of sheep in the demand noted of late is of no put together.

He who keeps sheep with pleasure and profit must be patient and persevering; careful, thoughtful and watchful; apt to learn and quick to apply what he learns, and endowed with good common sense and foresightedness. More sheep go to the bad because of a neglectful owner, or one whose temper is cross and who scorns little details than for any other reason. A great essential is to secure a good lot of sheep to start with, and not too many at first. Above all things pure-bred ewes should be avoided. They are more exacting than the native grades; Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock they cost several times as much money; the fleece is rarely worth any more than the common sheep, and the lambs are worth no more than those of half-bred sheep. But pure-bred rams are indispensable. For market lambs, the black-faced breeds furnish the best sires.

WEEKLY CLIP.

sists of small clips.

Williamson county wool growers kind of stock. realized 141 to 19 cents for their wool, The wool trade is sluggish. The this spring. This is above the average. small lots coming in meet with mod-Fort Worth just now. To bring in to be wanted, for buyers in a good

It is reported that F. A. Littlehale purchased of Captain John Gibson of Corsicana, 20,000 pounds of wool at Corsicana, 20,000 pounds of w an average of 16 cents.

There is very little satisfaction in the Eastern wool reports for holders of Texas wools. The whole range of quotations is from 12 to 23 cents.

Mr. Jas. Graham of Hall county. member of the firm of Brune & Graham, sheep raisers, came into town on Tuesday, having a lot of muttons on the way for sale,

bought 6400 pounds of J. L. Davis of

Very little wool remains for sale to feel gloomy and despondent over running mainly on these. Values

on the Texes Pacific. There is a lot

Mr. T. S. Foster of Wiggins & Foster, ranching in Nolan county, paid the Journal office a visit on Monday while going west from St. Louis to the and depressions in every branch of inranch. Mr. Foster was the first to put dustry the sheep business has held its a large clip of wool on the St. Louis own and more. This ought to conmarket in 1885.

Burnet last Saturday, where he had now must be generally for the better. been to sell his wool. He says he did There never was a more favorable much better there than he expected, time to go into the sheep raising busiselling his entire clip for 18 cents. He ness on a judicious, business-like basis was accompanied by Mrs. Henton. - than now, though the short-sighted

the Missouri Pacific system, by its to "go in" -these friends who think treatment of shippers, is trying to kill enough only to move as the 'flock" of the portable pen or the hurdle, very few would be without sheep to act as scavengers to clean up the weedy waste scavengers to clean up the weedy waste alive, to get accommodations from We lack individuality, and drift desome outlet the future must bring.

We had a pleasant call this week too few bell wethers in human hatrom Mr. Joe Ogden. He informs us ture.

A. C. H. for the grown sheep and \$1.00 for any longer .- Brady Sentinel.

Mr. M. Northington of Jones county, ences, 10 cents in stamps. World's one of the few surviving Texas veterans Dispensary Medical Association, 663 of the war of 1846, came in with his Main street, Buffalo, N.Y. luxuriant growth. Oats will make him 60 bushels per acre. - Abilene Re-

The Jack County Wool Growers, Association met in the court house and was called to order by J. T. Henson to be recommended to the county commissioners court. to fill the office of sheep inspector of Jack county, Mr. W. D. Townsend and J. J. Wychoice of meeting.—Rural Citizen.

The time to go into business is when, cific railroad, the destruction of sheep was fully if not more than 25 per cent on knowledge or verity. The clip this -New York Economist.

> attained its prime, then it should be raise them for some one else to wear out, who must have mature and well

ders for manufacturers. Still the tone The sheep market shows but little were demoralizing prices. Now the with their eyes open. Good and exsource of some trouble has been the tra heavy sheep will always command with deliveries than booking new orders. Some of the best makes of worparticular consequence to many mills. Ladies' cloths have been moderately active. Many orders for flannels have been taken at auction prices. Hosiery and underwear are in fair demand Carpets are doing better.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Steady Markets for Mutton and Wool.

Scarcity of "Bell Wethers" in the Human Flock-A Brighter Outlook.

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL. June 20, 1885, The sheep market is steady. Supply \$2 50 per 100 pounds. Cost of transand demand are about equal. Fat 90pound sheep in good demand. In fact not satisfied with the prices, but he

better than are 1at 120 and 130-pound

One year ago a very few fancy sheep were selling as high as \$4 75 to 5 25. but in a general way average prices for The wool remaining in Texas con- sheep now are as high as they were tion, 90 cents per head. one year ago. That is something which cannot be said of any other

There is no market for mutton at erate sale, but no very large lots seem mutton is to incur expenses for pas- many cases seem to think that prices ought to go lower, but dealers say they cents per head.

augeu as follows.		
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pound.

There seems to be a strong disposi-tion on the part of some sheep raisers coarser staple of unwwashed—inquiry

of a few thousand pounds at Cisco; at little patience will show that the busi- grades of fine -the heavy fine and dirty Abilene the Sanderson clip is held at ness of the snepherd has never been being the least wanted. Receipts were 161 cents. There is none at Sweetwa- on a better foundation—has never running more on Kansas and Texas. ter and very little at Colorado and Big been in a more promising condition than now. We have touched bedrock For months many have regard-

vince reasoning minds that bottom Capt. Ben Henton returned from has been reached and that changes friends who persist in wanting to sell when everybody else wants to sell, to The wool growers still complain that buy when everybody else is anxious pendently with the flock. There are

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Getting a Vermont Consignment of Wool-Sheep Transac-

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. June 22, 1885. This city is being extensively adver-

tised as a great wool centre, with new methods and erjoying facilities and Powell's term of office having expired. privileges of which other markets are nant were put in nomination. The denied. All this is true. People are question being called for Mr. W. D. finding out very fast, too, that we come this. Our advantages are being util. Dexas and more than confirms all we have said about the great loss of other towns hustle to even make a de
Stephenville Enterprise. sheep in that state by the storm last cent-showing. Our receipts are very winter. He says in the northern sec- large, the week's receipts being twice tion on the line of the Texas and Pa- as large as the corresponding one last year. Can any other wool market in And furthermore, he states it as his the country beat this? I fear not. course, being so rosy it appears as if we year. All reports, therefore, about could not restrain from congratulating oughly advertised by ourselves and year is, however, in very good condi- by our enemies. They tried to cast tion and better bred than ever before. ridi cule upon us, but it does not succeed. To show how far our circulars received a consignment of a car load of wool from the state of Vermont. Just marketed, and another colt be made to Philadelphia, flitting by Chicago and coming to St. Louis. This is indeed as the old saying goes, "carrying coals ers. St. Louis has the buyers and they pay quite decent figures to say the least. What more is wanted.

Cherbino & Williamson of Middle bury, Vermont are the parties who The Boston Advertiser says:-In shipped a car load of fine Vermont

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fered and would command more than tablishment is without exception the in the sales above. Native sheep are best in the state. An inspection of choice. The markets East are not making will convince you of that fact. very flattering and lower. They still Remember the place, 507 Houston stick, however.

Hon. W. Vernon of Buena Ventura. They averaged 77 pounds and brought having machinery consisting of portating, commission, etc., 82 cents per head. Mr. Vernon told me he was good sheep of that weight are selling | could not have gotten more elsewhere. Claude Anson, Eagle Cove, Texas marketed a large flock of medium sheep, a little coarse, the other day and obtained \$2 50 per 100 pounds, average

weight 83 pounds. Cost of transporta-W. D. Perryman, Denison, Texas, had common Texas sheep of 73 pounds and got \$1.70 per 100 pounds. Cost of transportation, 69 cents per head.

W. J. Chambers, Muskogee, I. T., 816 sheep of 76 pounds, at \$1.70 per 100 pounds. Quality common, average 76 pounds and cost of transportation 54

Plenty of Kansas wool is now comthe prices are 2 cents per pound higher than last season. This shows that Kansas flockmasters are taking some pride in their business and are trying to improve their breeds and method of caring for their sheep.

Some of the Texas wool new coming in shows a mixing and is sandy. Common and inferior wool is dull and lower to sell. Receipts of wool this week, 1,887,344 pounds; last week, 1,635,397 Cotted, seedy and burry wool is at a pounds. Shipments this week, 1,082, Mr. E. W. Gruendler of Gruendler wools range at 12 to 20 cents per pound, according to quality. Tags sell at 7½ fluctuated but little, yet at the close to 10 cents per pound. Wool from Mexico sells at 18 to 26 cents per those of the preceding few weeks, and the contract of the preceding few best sustained on clear, bright lots of

the outlook for their business. But a were weaker on short sandy and all

We quote: Texas-choice medium (12 months' estern (6 to 8 months', or sandy)...11 @17

Black, cotted, slightly burry at 2 to 5 cents per pound less than foregoing figures; hard burry at 8cents for Southern to 10 and 12 cents for Western.

ROUND-UPS.

Messra. Catlett & Malin of North Concho, purchased Mr. Jim Hiler's entire stock of ones and twos last Saturday. The price was \$13 and \$17 .-Tom Green Times-Enterprise. Ike Barnett passed this point last

Saturday with a herd of 3400 head of young steers, ones and twos, which he is driving to Montana for the STV outfit-Worsham Cattle Company .-Mobeetie Panhandle.

Only one herd of cattle have thus far been taken up the Caldwell trail this season, which was delivered to parties on the strip. A good many horses have gone up, however, and placed on the Caldwell market. The price of saddle horses runs from \$35 to \$50 per head .- Cheyenne Transporter.

"Don't you think," said Mrs. Keener, "that when Adam realized the vastness of the world into which he had been ushered, that he must have had a great deal on his mino?" "Well," responded Mrs. Blunt, "from the photographs I have seen of him I should say that whatever he did have on must have been on his mind,"

On Monday last, a certain one of our cattlemen, in speaking of the "cut out" going on at the stock pen, got off the following: "In those days came John, surnamed Humphrey, preaching on the prairies of Jackson, and saying that "Shanghai Pierce has cut our yearlings so close that there is no money left to treat on. In the future let as baptise him in the waters of getemnomore."- Jackson County Progress.

Dr. Hall of Needmore, made a proposition to give a \$75 00 mare to the well borers if they would bore him a well. They refused, thinking they might be compelled to go 100 feet before wa'er was reached, as the doctor lives on the highwork at 75 cents per foot, and were dis-Mr. John Adams, of the firm of ized; in a word, we are pushing things gusted when they struck a large supply Mauger & Avery, has returned from and make Chicago, Philadelphia and them bore the well 30 feet deep.—

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KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Light Offerings of Cattle-Quotations of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

Regular, Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22, 1885.

light the past three or four days. On Friday there were but 935; on Saturday 512, and to-day 390. For good to cause." A case in point occurs to us. choice fat the market has been fair and Mr. Wm. Ryder of 87 Jefferson street, active, but grassers continue to be neglected. The quality of the supply on leg, that kept continually discharging sale were very fair, the bulk of the for twenty years. Nothing did me offerings having been corn-fed. To any good except Dr. Pierce's Golden day the offerings (only 390) were so light that trading was restricted. However, the few native shipping titled to our readers' careful considerasteers on sale averaged 1109 to 1276 tion. - The Sun. pounds and sold at \$4.80 to \$5.05. Cornfed Texas steers averaging 1169 pounds sold at \$4 95, and half-fed Texas steers averaging 1016 pounds, sold at \$4 00 Texas half-bred steers, corn-fed, aver. A Big Run of Little Cattle-High aging 1144 pounds, sold at \$5 00, and Colorado half-bred steers, corn-fed, averaging 1229 pounds at \$5 05. Cows were in light supply and sold at \$2.75 to \$3 75; occasionally a choice lot would bring higher figures. There was but moderate trading in stockers and

feeding steers. The principal interest in the live stock at this point at present is centered upon hogs, which are in large receipt. There was a time when 5000 Saturday 11,176, and to-da, 10,207; tives at \$5 00 to \$5 90. still the market was active, the demand having been good from home Texas cattle sold all the way from kets. The bulk of the sales to-day was for Texas cattle are shown below at \$3.55 to \$3.60. The increased receipts of hogs since January to date, as compared with the same time last 23 grs. Tx 763

year amount to 250,000. Sheep were in moderate receipt but 41 grs. Tx 856 sufficient for the demand, which is 336 grs. Tx 841 light. To-day 17 Kansas muttons averaging 79 pounds sold at \$2 25.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

The Great Range of Prices-Texas Cattle, Horses and Hogs

A Few Indian Yearlings

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live cattle, averaging 1123 pounds, which Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

The "ifs" again figured quite largely one of the best known shippers of in the disposal of grass and wintered Southwestern cattle to this market. Texas. In fact, but few droves of than for the quantity of his shipments 'lexas cattle were sold without the but every year he sends to market everlasting "if" having something to very large numbers of cattle. He had do with it. The reason is only too ap- on the market 65 head of 937 pound

parent. Fat Texas steers, no matter and 81 head averaging 1130 pounds, be they grass, corn-fed or wintered, which sold at \$5 35 sell at sight. Flesh and some fat are looked. If the Longhorn has these requisites the buyer does not bother A car lot of 79 head of 710 pound his head whether the animal had cows, scrawny and very undesirable corn, cotton meal, oil, dry fodder or sold at \$200. grass. It is all the same to him. They

Pass sold at \$3.50; the lot averaged

from indiscretion or excession. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for acute and insist on having something else than 812 pounds. the business for years tell me that corn-fed T. xans sold at \$4 80. tle trade have they witnessed such a \$5 30. The lot belonged to Gunter, poor run as this season. Not Newton & Co., of Sherman.

badly, but the same can be said of Colorado and Kansas cattle. Well, our native cattle from Missouri, Illi- on the market 28 head of 1021 pound nois and Indiana have done but little cattle which sold at \$5.10. This is for many months past. So our Texas ed here lately. There is no earthly friends can console themselves with reason why choice beef might not be the fact that they are not the only suf- raised and fed in all of the Southern ferers in this respect. Feeders in the states. Western and Middle states have lost money. I think I have touched upon part of shippers this year to hurry to this subject in their letters quite often market all kinds of cattle wholly rethe past three months, and there is no gardless of their condition. The important market all kinds of cattle wholly recessfully without an inst THYSELF and the past three months, and there is no gardless of their condition. use going into further and more elabo- pression that the good cattle can be rate details. If I did it would be only made to carry and help sell the comrepeating things which have grown to mon ones is an erroneous idea. In a

the unfortunate state of affairs.

21 corn-fed Texans..... 21 corn fed Texans..... 14 corn-fed Texans...... 12 corn-fed Texans... 22 cern fed Texans 10 corn-fed Texans..... 15 grass Texon3..... 26 Indian yearlings ... 30 Indian yearlings.....

From these sales it will be seen that good fat cattle will command decent figures notwithstanding the hard times. Dealers are predicting steady prices for fat cattle, while on the other hand shake their heads when they acknowledged upon all hands as the speak of common and thin cattle. lealing place in the Southwest. We Texas ranchmen are warned that refer to the popular emporium of thin and light Texas steers are dull

are dull at \$5 to \$7 per head. It is not advisable to ship calves to market as tation of turning out the nobblest suits

only \$3 00 to \$3 25 per 100 pounds is give him a trial order. Remember the obtained, and as everybody knows, place, 505 Houston street, Fort Worth,

fed native hogs bring from \$3 90 to \$4.10 per 100 pounds. Packing hoge brem \$3 50 to \$4 00

The Texas horse market has been very quiet since last Friday. The washouts on some of the western railroads have detained the stock, conse- A Positive Cure for Every Form of Blood P. O. Box 473, Fort Worth, Texas. quently our pens are empty. Buyers are around, but want only good fat

Sam A. White, the superintendent tells me that desirable animals seli well, especially good mares. Texas mules slow. Texas horses may be quoted at \$20 to \$50 per head. Haines & Jackson of Hillsboro, Tex.,

are sending in daily long trains of Texas cattle They are one of the many large shippers. Here are a few of the shippers who had cattle on the market this week: S E. Allen, Harrisburg; Joe & T. Dewee. San Antonio, (calves); M. V. Baugh, Temple; Hubbard Quincy, Denison; J. W. Coen, Hillsboro; Birens & Carley, Terrell; Dink Chisholm, Terrell; W. B. Chiles, Pottsboro; M. V. and G. E. Baugh, Rogers; F. A. Coleman, Wor- I hope in another week to have my ears, neck tham; W. E. Bonner of Bonner. Cook and the other part of my face cured.

* Miller Perpole Store: I Kunken. & Miller, Payne's Store; J. Kuyken-dall, Fay; J. B. Holt. Greenville; J. J. Beckham, Mexia; Wheeler & Edens. Waco; H. J. Hudson, Mexia This enough. I do not want to publish the names of half of the stockmen of RATTLER.

The receipts of cattle have been quite says Henry Ward Beecher, "breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK, Broad Brook, Conn. Buffalo, N. Y., recently told a reporter 'Medical Discovery.' It cured me." Here is a volume expressed in a few words. Mr. Ryder's experience is en-

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Prices for Corn-Fed Cattle.-Fair Prices for All.

General Outlook for Texas Cattle Not Discouraging.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.] UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, June 22, 1885. are considered a moderate supply. which nearly half were Texans. The On Friday the receipts were 10,461; on market was strong and active for na-

packers and shippers to Eastern mar. \$2 75 to \$3 85. The rates of the day ever brought to this market.

21 Indian 848 13. grs. Tx 746 41 grs. Tx 792 45 grs. Tx 856 62 c-f Tex 883 100 c-f Tex 989 111 c-f Tex 1123 4 75 5 05 5 35 49 c-f Tex 9.7 42 c-f Tex 1040 81 c-f Tex1130

It will be seen that there were large numbers of crashy, light weights, but then there were some pretty good store and additional shipments beeves. The market was very active and the big supply was soon sold, though prices naturally declined about 10 cents on the low grades. Good cattle are holding their own very well. The general outlook for Texas cattle is very good all things considered.

sold at \$5 15. Also 79 head averaging 957 pounds at \$4.75. June 23, 1885. I J. B. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, is He is well known more for the quality

> eorn-fed Texans which sold at \$4.75, Hunter, Evans & Co. sold a lot of 34 yearling corn-fed Texas heifers averaging 600 pounds at \$4 50.

mere frames. Buyers and sellers in Saturday last 8 cars of 895 to 995 never in the history of the Texas cat- of 1109 pounds corn-fed Texas cattle at

only the Texas cattle have wintered R. Strahorn & Co., and Gregory Cooley & Co., bave been handling large numbers of Texas cattle lately. J. La Croix & Co., of Memphis, had better. This has been the complaint the third lot of Tennessee cattle receiv-

There seems to a disposition on the be monotonous, and I only speak of it mixed lot of cattle it is more likely now to show that there is no change in that the common end will drag the best grades down than that the best The range paid in extremes the past will hold their own and elevate the week for Texas steers was from \$2 75 prices the of inferior kinds. It pays to \$4 75, the former for common grass to make selections. An even, uniform and the latter for heavy corn-fed Texas. lot of cattle always sells to better ad-The range can be best demonstrated by the introduction just here of a few little, fat and lean. It is a foolish policy to weaken the market by taxing it with cattle not at all fit for beef, but if \$4 50 it must be shippers will do will to keep them separate and not count upon the good cattle floating those that are not good. Ship only beeves to market, ship them as fast as they are ready to come and the market will take of itself.

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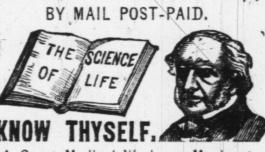
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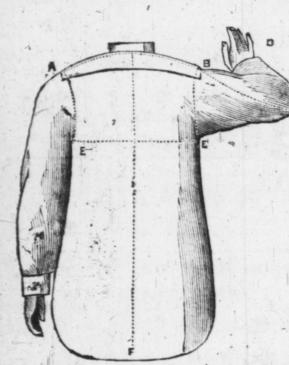
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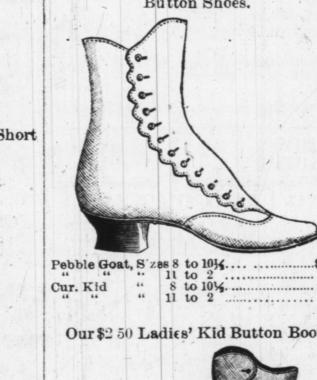


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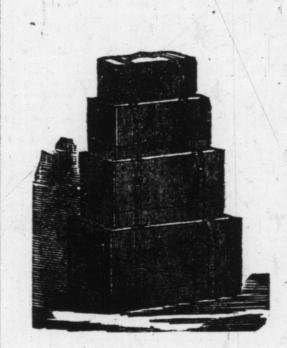


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