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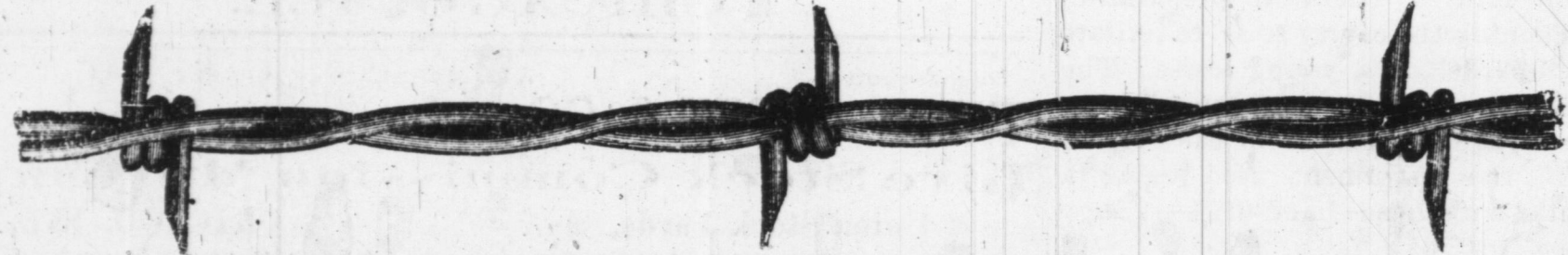
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AUSTIN, July 3, 1885.

The Great Filing.

On the 25th ultimo and to the 30th, the state department was employed in filing charters. From this time onward new companies must carry the liabilities as partners, as the Nineteenth legislature put a stop to such incorporations. The variety of purposes for which companies have been formed are numerous and various—street railway companies, hotel companies, drug companies, co-operative associations, clubs, schools, foundries, etc., including cattle and land companies. Here are a few of the latter, commencing with the Travis Ranch and Live Stock company, capital \$100,000; incorporators: S. D. Cordova, Dennis Corwin, Fred Steerling, S. P. Kirk, H. G. Baker, N. S. Walton, J. P. Hart, the charter to run fifty years. About this company there is a suspicion of a blooded stock enterprise, comprising cattle, horses, sheep and Angora goats.

Other charters filed are for San Angelo Land and Irrigation company, capital, \$50,000.

The Dickinson Cattle company of Dallas, capital, \$150,000.

The Equitable Land, Cattle and Investment company of San Antonio, capital, \$100,000.

The Pitchfork Land and Cattle company of Fort Worth, capital, \$300,000.

The P B Bar Cattle company of Dallas, capital, \$50,000.

Silver Cliff Land and Cattle company of Paint Rock, capital, \$100,000.

Silver Falls Land and Cattle company of Crosby county, capital, \$1,000,000.

Magnolia Cattle and Land company of Colorado City, capital, \$500,000.

The Brownwood Land & Live Stock company, capital \$100,000.

The Grayson Land & Cattle company of Sherman, capital \$50,000.

The Austin and Runnels Land & Live Stock company, capital \$100,000.

The Land & Cattle company of Wichita Falls, capital \$500,000.

The Trammell Land & Cattle company of Sweetwater, capital \$50,000.

The P. K. Land & Cattle company of Dallas, capital \$100,000.

The Austin Land & Cattle company, capital \$50,000.

On the 30th inst. charters occupied the state department until near midnight, and the list was rounded out by the filing of companies whose incorporators are of the staunchest and best experienced and wealthiest stockmen of the state. The charters filed were:

The Moyné Land and Live Stock company of Fort Worth.

The Fort Stockton Live Stock and Land company, capital \$1,000,000.

The Park Land and Cattle company of Austin, capital \$10,000.

The Lee Live Stock and Land company of Austin, capital \$50,000.

The Slaughter Cattle company of Dallas, capital \$1,000,000.

The Wilson Live Stock company of Dallas and Tom Green counties, capital \$600,000.

The Driskill Land and Cattle company of Austin, capital \$2,000,000.

The Capitol Building Contract.

Not a note of the artisan's chisel or hammer has broken the silence for several days in our capitol grounds, which suspension of work is due to the apparent determination of the contractors to use Indiana limestone to build the capitol. The governor's objections are given below and are another evidence of his good judgment and devotion to Texas:

First. The people of Texas have a considerable pride in their state and its resources, and it is their right to require that their public buildings shall be constructed of domestic material.

Second. Texas does possess and can furnish an abundance of excellent stone out of which the capitol can be built.

Third. While it might cost the contractors much more to open new quarries at Oatmanville to get the stone called for in the original contract than was anticipated, still the stone can be obtained.

Fourth. The state has offered to him (the contractor) 1000 convicts for one or two years to be placed in the granite hills of Burnet county to prepare the granite to build the capitol at a per diem that would pay the expenses of the convicts without a cent of profit to the state; to extend the building to the completion of the building one or more years if necessary, and so change the style of architecture as to allow the use of granite, if the contractor would use that material.

Fifth. The assertion that a large per cent of the stone to be used, while true in fact, is calculated to deceive. It will not be so intended. The Texas stone to be used will be in the interior walls and never seen after the house is finished.

Sixth. Looking at the worst possible feature of the situation, to wit: A refusal of the contractor to go on with his work, the state would then have unencumbered 2,600,000 acres of land left. It would have the contractor's bond for \$250,000 to liquidate damages and the liability of the contractors for all the damages the state would sustain by reason of the future to build the house, it being conceded they are quite good. While they have an equitable claim to 400,000 acres of land, they have not a patent to a foot.

Seventh. In estimating the cost of

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the building, and the value of the lands, the lands were valued at 50 cents per acre, as shown by the records.

Eighth. These lands lying in solid bodies, can be cashed to-day for \$150 to \$200 per acre.

The fact is that the best interests of Texas would be served by the failure of the contractors to come to an arrangement whereby the balance of the lands should come into their possession. Texas is not in such a position as to require that lands worth two dollars per acre be delivered up at a 50 cent valuation in order to build a capitol. The lands could be bonded at a low rate of interest and the bonds could be redeemed by sale of the lands. The building could then be paid for, as it ought to be, in cash. Texas made a bad trade for the state when the 3099,000 acres of good grass and water was traded away, and the best policy of the state to-day is to scrupulously fulfill her engagement as in honor and law she is bound to do, but to release the contractors on a fair and reasonable basis if it is their desire to throw up the contract.

TIPS AND TAILS.

Mr. R. E. Montgomery of Fort Worth, is here.

There are quite a number of buildings under construction on a rise; so is Austin's cattle market.

Col. (Shanghai) Pierce, one of the Texas cattle kings, is here.

Mr. C. E. Dagnon shipped fifty-two head of horses to Hoxie, Arkansas.

Mr. W. M. Anderson shipped forty-two head of horses to St. Louis, Mo.

One of Crockett county's largest sheepmen, Mr. P. H. Wentworth, is in our city.

Mr. R. G. Caperton shipped to Albert Montgomery & Co., New Orleans, two car loads of cattle.

Mr. Fred Ede, of Concho county, sold his wool clip of 40,000 pounds at seventeen cents per pound.

Off again! Mr. F. M. Maddox left yesterday for Harrold, where he goes to attend to land business for the firm.

Mr. E. Menelle leaves this week for the Territory to deliver 5000 one and two-year old steers to Maj. Seth Mabry.

Mr. T. F. Foster, a prominent cattleman from Sweetwater, added his pleasant, cheerful company to our capital this week.

Mr. T. S. Foster, of Sweetwater, while here this week, filed a charter for his cattle company, named Trammell Land and Cattle company.

The emigration man of the Gould system of railroads, Dr. Jno. H. Ennis, of Chicago, who is also the owner of a ranch in Howard county, Tex., is in the city.

Mr. J. M. Mathis, a prominent and wealthy stockman of our city, has just returned from Parker county, where he has been looking after some cattle he had shipped.

Mrs. Mabel Day of Coleman has made our city a short visit. She is the lady who by her perseverance, accumulated such a successful settlement of her husband's estate two years ago.

Give us a rest on charters. One of the last charters filed was the Lee Land and Cattle company, capital \$50,000. Incorporators: Wm. Von Rosenberg, Jr., J. W. Townsend, D. B. Gracy and Jeff Brown, of this city.

Dr. J. W. McLaughlin, one of our most prominent physicians, has gone to Chicago to attend the National Medical convention, but his office is in fine hands during his absence.

It seemed lonesome like at the departments during the absence of the officials at the Lampassas drill and Hood reunion. We missed the executive presence, and a pleasant chat with our friend Adjutant-General King, but Austin's loss was Lampassas' gain. However, we are delighted to see them all home again.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick" and rain deferred maketh our streets dusty. Not a refreshing shower upon just or unjust for some time until to-day. The blessed rain is here, and though the skies are weeping, all mankind is happy and smiling, anticipating the musical jingle of "cash, wet cash," this fall, when the crops are sold.

Capt. Henry M. Marchant, a resident of Gonzales in ante bellum days, and captain of Company A, 4th Texas, Hood's brigade, but is at present in the internal revenue office here, has just returned from the Hood reunion at Cameron, and reports a delightful time there. They were treated handsomely by the citizens. He says he never saw finer crop prospects before in the country than between that place and Austin.

Mr. Thomas McCall of the firm of Richardson and McCall, extensive wool growers of Concho and Menard counties, gave us a most pleasant call, and reports sheep in good condition in his country. He says the sheepmen are turning their attention to farming in connection with their ranches, so as to have food for their sheep during severe weather. Most of the losses last winter were caused by starvation during the worst weather. Experience is a dear but successful teacher. Mr. McCall is on his way to Europe where he will spend several months. His numerous Texas friends will miss his genial presence.

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I HAVE A BUYER For a No. 1 cattle ranch containing not less than 100,000 acres of deeded land with or without cattle. No fancy prices will be entertained. I prefer dealing with principals. FRANK E. BAKER, 87 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

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FOR SALE. Either the whole or half interest in the most desirable cattle ranch in the Indian Territory. Ten years lease, 35,000 acres. For particulars address Thos. G. Ayres, Coffeyville, Kansas.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. From Stevens county, about Christmas 2 brown mares, branded TFX on left hip. Any information regarding same will be thankfully received by the owner, Nicholas Byer, Handley, Tarrant county, Texas.

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SLADE IN MONTANA.

In Love With the Legislature—The Bad Lands—Economic Reasons for Sobriety. NEAR FT. MAGINNIS, M. T., June 18, 1885.

Let the man who seizes on to this letter expecting to find a lot of nonsense in it drop it right here, for he will be disappointed as a strong vein of good cow sense shall permeate its entire length. I am getting acquainted with the range and with stockmen here quite rapidly, and from what I know I do reckon this is the chief stock country. A species of fine nutritious grass grows up in the spring and early summer and then they have a long dry spell—say about six to nine months—which cures this grass into a fine hay as far as a farmer put into his barn.

The weather gets intensely cold in winter, but the wind does not blow much and if it did the country is so broken that every mile furnishes its high and ample shelter of rocks for cattle and every canyon or hillside contains its feast of bright hay. The range is as free as the air to those who are here now, and the barb wire fence winds not its coils in the land. A man who would put up the kind of fences that are prevalent in Texas would be indicted till he would be glad to flee the wrath to come. There is a much better grade of cattle being raised here than in Texas, an average Montana beef steer bringing in Chicago from \$60.00 to \$80.00. Texas cattle when brought here young develop wonderfully and are almost as good as the average Montana cattle. Great numbers of cattle are being shipped Washington Territory and Oregon to the ranges here. This is perhaps as fine a horse country as any in the world. Montana range horses are big stout built fellows and do not sell very high. In fact I have thought that a man could buy bunches of horses that I have seen offered for sale here and drive them to Texas and make good money on them.

Mooley cows are great favorites here as their horns do not freeze off so badly in the winter as other breeds. It is a fact that horns are considered quite a detriment to cattle here in going through the winter and I predict that Polled Angus cattle will be very plentiful here in a few years. There are a good many of them on the range now. Would you believe it, the legislative assembly of this territory actually pass laws for the benefit of the people now living in this territory. Stock raising and mining are the only industries that are worth considering here and the interests of these two industries do not clash in the least and they are both fostered by the territorial government. Our neighboring territory, Dakota enjoys a herd law with all its rigors, and the consequence is that a great many foreign small poor farmers are planting small crops without the expense of any improvements whatsoever, and millions of acres of fine grass do not on the ground every year.

Do not imagine that I am trying to induce immigration to Montana. It has its draw backs as well as its advantages and one of the former is that the rebel who is not already here will find it unpleasant driving or shipping his cattle from any other state or territory to these ranges. As I before remarked the laws of this territory are made for the benefit of the men who are here now, and they are generally pretty strictly enforced. A man could not find a surer or quicker way of rendering himself unpopular than to turn immigration agent. Still there are ways of getting in here with cattle if a man man only knows the ropes.

There is not so much difference in the weather here and in Texas as one naturally supposes from the difference in latitude. It gets pretty hot here about noon, though the nights are cool. Two nights ago we had a big frost, but no harm resulted from it. I am now seated near the foot of the snow range of mountains, whose white tops seem ablaze as the sun shines on the snow banks and from whose sides the clear ice water leaps from cliff to cliff, rushing to fill up the gulches and to form the annual June rills in all the rivers whose sources are in the Rocky mountains. This clear, cold water gets wonderfully changed, however, before it runs far down into the valleys of the great rivers. I know, now, why some of our Western rivers are always muddy. These mountain streams have to pass through the "Bad Lands," and nothing can ever be clean again after passing the Bad Lands.

I shall not attempt a description of these lands, but I wish to say that I have a very high veneration for the individual who first named them. No other term can be so expressive—bad lands they truly are. They are mud hills covering many sections of country and they are a terror to man and beast, as it is just about impossible for any living thing to go through them unless it has wings attached. These mud hills are continually sliding and slipping about and no water can ever be pure again after running through them. Where the railroad is built through these lands the trains run very slowly and are afraid to blow the whistle loud for fear of shaking down a hill. Sometimes when the weather is inclined to be damp, the road bed sinks a few yards during the night, and on other occasions a neighboring hill slides down over the track and interferes somewhat with locomotion. The Bad Lands are sure enough bad.

Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas was spending a few days in Miles City when I left that place. The Montana ranch of the Continental Cattle Company, of which Col. S. is manager, is in a very flourishing condition and is

now delivering beves to the Northern Pacific Refrigerator company, about a hundred miles east of Miles City. Your Texas readers remember the old hash-knife brand, which is now also kept up in this territory. Col. S. is dead stuck on Montana beefsteak. He says it reminds him of old times.

Two cowboys attached to the roundup outfit I am now with, killed a couple of buffalo yesterday, big fat ones, and we are now feasting on the flesh thereof.

The water is not very good out here, but you should see how I have taken to it. When a gentleman indulges in a pony glass of beer in these parts he takes a big, white quarter drop every time. A very James Crow cigar requires the same amount of collateral, and when I enjoy the fumes of the weed I suck the same through the stem of a very cheap pipe.

Yes, sir, I belong to the Band of Hopenow and there is hardly any danger that I will fall from grace until beer takes a tumble.

I wouldn't have told the Texas boys these last various truths, but then we Montana folks do not wish to encourage immigration, anyway. We don't want to be crowded, and what's more we've got a legislative assembly that sticks to us, which I am sorry to say is not the case with the cow-punchers in Texas.

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FROM GONZALES COUNTY. A Herd for Colorado—The Improved Breeds—Grasshoppers—Famous Horses.

(Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.) GONZALES, TEXAS, June 26, 1885. Cattle continue to go forward to market; 1800 head of ones and twos; steers left here on yesterday for Colorado over the trail. This is later than usual. Shipments are being made also by rail. There is a good inquiry for young cattle of both sexes and prices are firm.

Grass is abundant and stock of all kinds are doing well. The grasshopper is destroying the crops of corn and cotton in some places, so far they have left the grasses alone. They are rapidly on the increase, and what damage they will do cannot yet be told.

The Devon and Durham breeds of cattle have been used here to a small extent since 1850, and both have done well and given satisfaction. The Jersey and Holstein have been more recently introduced. The Holstein is likely to become very popular for general purposes. No Polled cattle have been brought here yet. The Devon is as good a rustler as the native.

This county is celebrated for the Rebel stock of horses. This was Rebel's home and Sam Harper, Ella Harper and Joe Murray were raised here. These have proved of the fastest among American horses. But little attention has been given to the producing of good roadsters and draught horses by our horse raisers, while such stock are in good demand and command good prices.

Stillman Barber one of our enterprising farmers has introduced a steam plow which does its work satisfactorily, cutting a width of seven feet and a depth of seven inches. Crops of all kinds are good, and grain and hay will be abundant, promising an abundance of beef and pork, which means money for the enterprising ones. While there is some inquiry for land no transactions have taken place.

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HORSE GOSSIP. Texas' Great Trotter, Jerome Turner. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Messrs. Forbes, White & Wilbite of Sherman, owners of Jerome Turner, as well as every horseman in Texas, may well feel proud of his performance at Chicago, June 16. Three heats in 2:20 and better so early in the season, and in his first race, stamps him as one of the coming trotters, and we shall not be surprised to see him lower his record made there in a third heat of 2:17 some seconds before the season is over. The field of horses he downed in three straight heats in the fast time of 2:19, 2:20 and 2:17 stamps him as a most worthy trotting representative from our great state, where he was raised and received all his trotting education. The field against him, Walnut, Zeo B. Onward and Adelaide, were all old-timers and driven by the crack drivers of the country. Splan, McCarty, Bradley, etc., but Turner's speed was too much for the fast ones and the cunning drivers combined.

He is entered for the great \$10,000 stallion race this fall and we predict the one that beats him will nearly or quite hold the stallion record honors. Phyllis and Maxey Cobb, the two fastest stallions in the world—Maxey Cobb with a record of 2:13, and Phyllis with a record of 2:13—are matched to trot at Cleveland, July 4, for \$5000

side, and the Cleveland club gives \$5000 to the winner. My money goes on "Phyllis," his record was made in a contested race and in a fourth heat while "Cobbs" was made in a trial against time and the first heat.

"Phyllis" and "Majolica" are matched for \$2,500 a side over the New York Driving Park July 24, a new hat on Phyllis again.

While we are talking horse lets sneak a little about the old Dallas buggy horse "Santa Claus," that they gave us a blast (through their daily press) upon, at the time of our spring meeting when he upset the calculations of our running horse men by beating them badly and very unexpectedly. "Dallas" had a good thing to talk about and quite a run on the Fort, which they seemed to understand perfectly, and they had a good horse in "Santo Claus" which they did not seem to understand, as he was sold to one of the Fort's enterprising horse men J. M. Brown, for the magnificent sum of \$25,000. Mr. Brown moved him North with his stable and ran four or five races with him at Winfield and Parsons, Kansas, and on the third day of the great St. Louis meeting beat a large field of first-class race horses 1 1/2 miles in the fast time of 1:56 1/2. His reputation as a Dallas buggy horse had followed him to St. Louis, as the book makers were betting \$50 to \$1 against him. At Kansas City last week he was a winner again. Those laugh best who laugh last. The old Dallas buggy horse belongs at Fort Worth. Give us some more pointers, we have enterprise and money to catch on.

One of the exports of Persia is horses. The Persian dealer travels over the country, having agents in every large town. He buys for the Indian market. His destination, when he has got together a likely lot of animals, is usually Bombay or Bangalore; a few dealers try Kurrachee. As a rule the Persian horse dealer buys nothing under 14 hands. The Persian horses exported to India are sold either as riding horses and chargers at an average minimum price of 600 rupees or as artillery horses at a standard price of 400 rupees, while the animals that remain unbought for these purposes, are eagerly snapped up as carriage horses. The Persian horse dealer, even when most respectable, resorts to bishoping, which dictionaries define as "to use arts to make old horses look like young ones," the arts used consisting in cutting the upper surface of the incisor teeth into a depression, and then with a chemical preparation blackening the cavity so as to imitate the "marks" of a young horse. The operation is always performed during the voyage to India from the Persian Gulf, the instrument used being a dentist's rosehead hand drill.—Times-Democrat.

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Latest From Chicago, St. Louis
and Kansas City.
CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

July 3, 1885.
Special Telegram to the Journal.
Among the sales to-day were the
following: By Strahorn & Co, for
Harrold, 323 head, 799 pounds average,
at \$3.30; 325 head, 853 pounds, at \$3.40;
for J. C. Strickler, 87 head, 793 pounds,
\$3.30; for L. B. Collins, 263 head, 841
pounds, at \$3.35; for M. W. Coffey, 84
head, 778 pounds, at \$3.25. Gregory,
Cooley & Co. sold for Ellis Land com-
pany, 45 head, 755 pounds, at \$3.25; 63
head, 885 pounds, at \$3.50; for Boyd, 19
head, 967 pounds, at \$3.50. Campbell
Lancaster sold 97 Indians, 850 pounds,
at \$4.00@4.25; 27 mixed, 740 pounds, at
\$3.70. Col. Campbell sold the 311
Ikard grass cattle, 576 pounds, at \$4.70,
Tuesday, and says cattle as good would
fetch nearly as much now. Hunter &
Evans sold, for J. W. Corn, 153 head,
970 pounds, at \$4.25; for LaPrelle Bros.,
133 head, 749 pounds, at \$3.40; for
Oxshier, two cars oxen, 1010 pounds,
at \$3.60. Cattle market steady, with
good demand, but buyers are expect-
ing large receipts of thin cattle to sell
at lower prices. M. P. Buel says that
cattle good enough for dressed beef are
in good demand; those not quite good
enough have to go to canners.
C. T. Reynolds sold, for C. C. French,
881 head of 90 pound sheep at \$3.40 per
hundred. Some 405 Texas sheep sold
at \$1.10 per head; 800 head at \$1.25@
1.50 per head. Sheep 40 cents lower
than last week.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
East St. Louis, Ill., July 3.
Special Telegram to the Journal.
Grass Texas steers, common quality,
in liberal supply and slow at low
prices. Good fat Texas steers scarce
and firm in price to-day. Sales range
at \$3.30@3.35 for Texas steers of 900 to
920 pounds. No corn fed Texas
offered. Texas steers, corned in Kan-
sas, of 1000 pounds, bring \$5.70. Choice
native steers sold at \$6.00@6.20. Good
cattle in good demand.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,
July 3, 1885.
Special Telegram to the Journal.
The receipts of cattle on Tuesday
were 2000, yesterday 2000 and to-day
1400 head. The receipts since January
1st to date are 16,487 less than for the
same time last year. The market to-
day was weak and 10 to 15 cents lower
for fat, while half fat were not wanted.
The decline since Monday will amount
to 20 to 30 cents. Offerings of grassers,
unless in fair flesh, are not wanted.
Texas heifers, averaging 721 pounds,
sold to-day at \$2.70. Sixty car loads
of Arizona steers, shipped in by A. G.
Campbell, from Arizona, and which
averaged 961 pounds, sold at \$3.27.
A lot of native steers, very choice and
averaging 1341 pounds, sold yesterday
at \$5.75, highest price for some time.
Native yearling steers, averaging 715
pounds, sold at \$4.30.
Hogs are in good receipt, 8900 Tues-
day, 14,300 yesterday and 12,400 to-day.

The bulk of sales to-day was at \$3.70@
3.75, 5 to 10 cents lower than yester-
day.

Sheep are quiet. Demand from the
local butchers trade and limited.

The Strip Troubles.

A telegram received just as we go to
press states that Hon. J. D. Sayers of
Bastrop, and member of congress for
the Austin and San Antonio district,
lately president of the State Stock Asso-
ciation, has sent an important letter
and dispatch to Secretary Lamar in
regard to the troubles in the Terri-
tory. The letter will ap-
pear in the daily press of the
4th, and it is expected that the
secretary of the interior will give the
matter his attention, and protect Texas
herds in their movements over the
public domain.

PHALLAS and Maxey Cobb are to
celebrate the fourth at Cleveland,
Ohio.

SOME of the Neutral strippers are
putting up a Northern drive. How
the JOURNAL would like to help them
through!

BEEF, beef, beef, Fat beef, Texas
beef. The quarantines will make the
fortunes of Texas. Not now—not just
now—but in the near future.

If Texas must furnish her crop of
beaves and muttons in a profitable
manner, the stockman and farmer will
find their interests identical.

THE latest from Washington is to
the effect that Mr. Atkins, commis-
sioner of Indian affairs is opposed, to
leases of Indian lands, except in the
Cherokee strip.

MOST of the western papers arriving
in this office are rather damp. By
this means, we know that there is
"water, water everywhere" from the
Panhandle to the Rio Grande.

A CORRESPONDENT asks what par-
ticular instructions a ranchman gives
his cowboys when starting for the
round-ups. The instructions are gen-
erally issued in pamphlet form, but
the interpretation is "go for 'em."

THERE are running in the S—S
pasture and have been for the last
year, two Spanish mares branded
left jaw and left thigh. The
owner can address Mr. J. D. Jeffries
at Oita, Cottle county.

THE claims of possession by cattle
raisers in the Neutral Strip have
vanished into thin air. The animal in-
dustry bill is brought forth at last to
prohibit the driving of Texas cattle.
This result will be that the Neutral
Strip will soon change its name.

TO-DAY, THE GLORIOUS FOURTH,
will be celebrated in a fitting manner
throughout Texas. In the Fort there
is to be a general suspension of busi-
ness at midday, and a rousing good
time at the race track and pavilion in
the afternoon, to wind up the evening
with a grand ball.

In his letter from Montana, Slade
could have made a good point by ob-
serving casually that the legislators of
that territory are disposed to favor the
principal industries of that country
viz: Mining and cattle raising. He
ought to do the legislature justice. A
failure to do so hereafter will be no-
ticed.

The editor of the Trinidad (Col.) News
says he will see that a bill to set apart
the neutral strip as a quarantine
ground for Texas cattle, is introduced
at the next session of congress. Thanks,
many thanks. There is a consolation
in the knowledge that one newspaper
editor out of the state is a friend to
Texas cattle interests.

THE Fort Worth & Denver road since
its extension and the establishment of
the town of Harrold has done a very
handsome business. The shipments
of live stock are continually passing up
and down the road. Young cattle
going up and beef coming down. Col.
Frost, the superintendent, claims that
no better road of its length runs
through so productive a country.

THE fashion of to-day is to deny to
others what we in turn may need of
them. A man denying the right of
way through his lands to others,
might find occasion to require a right
of way himself. There is such a thing
as setting a precedent that will work
two ways. The stockman is hand-
somerly fixed who can drive his stock
to market over his own grass and
water.

THE stoppage of a couple of herds in
the Panhandle is said to be the cause
of raising the price of pasturage from
four to six cents per acre. The land
board is now raking in the price that
was not tendered before. The old saying,
that "people who live in glass
houses should not throw stones," was
forgotten for awhile, but will be re-
membered in future.

THE Gladstone government in Eng-
land had the support of the masses of
the people. It was cautious and lib-
eral. The conservative or Tory gov-
ernment now in power is not strongly
supported except on questions of for-
eign policy. It is a "back-bone" party
and more liable to fight Russia for
prestige than the liberal government
would to resent an insult. If the price

of beef depends on a war in Europe, a
Tory government in England is
wanted.

THE two hundred thousand Texas
cattle ripping up the neutral strip and
stamping over the Kansas sanitary
commission, have fizzled down to less
than 40,000 going peacably up the trail
to Wolf creek then turning Westward
along the north line of the Panhandle
and crossing the neutral strip from
Dallam county to the Colorado line
where Colorado parties have agreed to
receive them.

THE JOURNAL congratulates the
New Mexico stockmen and especially
the New Mexico Stock Grower, on the
arrival at the Kansas City market of a
consignment of beef cattle which the
market recognized as from New Mex-
ico. This is something new. In a
general way the scanty supply of beef
from New Mexico, has heretofore gone
forward as Southwesterners, Colorado,
Indians, and we have been disgraced
by their being classed as Texans. Now
that the Territory will ship a few
beaves occasionally, New Mexico
stockmen ought to insist upon getting
a classification that will show up the
trade.

ATTENTION is invited to the article
taken from the Taylor Texas contain-
ing an interview with Mr. M. R.
Hoxie of Williamson county, whose
views coincide with expressions of the
JOURNAL on the subject of cattle rais-
ing and feeding. Texas needs better
cattle, more attention, steady feeding
to mature them early, and to be run
to market during twelve months in
the year. This done—and there is no
difficulty about it—then Texas can
invite a permanent and regular quar-
antine by other states and territories
against all driven cattle. Texas re-
quires but one outlet and that is a beef
market.

A New Railroad.

It is reported by the Kansas City
Live Stock Indicator, that on June 16,
a charter for a new Kansas and Texas
railroad was filed with the secretary
of state at Topeka. The places from
and to which the line is to be con-
structed and operated are Emporia,
Lyon county, Kansas, and Wichita
Falls, Texas. The counties in Kansas
through which the road is to run are
Lyon, Chase, Greenwood, Butler,
Elk, Cowley, Sedgwick, Sumner and
Harper, and the counties in Texas
through which it is intended to be run
are Wichita and Clay; estimated
length is 690 miles. The directors are
as follows: Hon. P. B. Plumb, H. C.
Cross and C. Hood, Emporia; C. F.
Morse and Wallace Pratt of Kansas
City; W. M. Jones of Des Moines,
Iowa, and H. H. Gardner of El Dor-
ado, Kansas. The capital stock of the
corporation is placed at \$2,000,000,
to be divided into 20,000 shares of \$100
each.

The Refrigerator.

The refrigerator works have been
running rather slow of late on account
of some irregularities in transportation.
During the past month or two Mr. Ike
Dahlman has demonstrated that the
works can be profitably run. He
starts for New York on Sunday night
for the purpose of perfecting arrange-
ments to run the works to the full ca-
pacity. His brothers are in the whole-
sale meat business in New York and
can handle all the meat the works
can deliver, and by the time he re-
turns, all arrangements necessary
will be perfected. This end the
works will ship on Sunday the first
complete car-load of mutton leaving
the state, and if the sale is satisfactory
the mutton trade will receive more
attention than heretofore. The JOUR-
NAL recognizes that the successful
management of the refrigerator here
means prosperity to every stockman
within easy reach of the works and
that the business done will largely
benefit the town, consequently the
best wishes of Fort Worth go with Mr.
Dahlman that all his plans may be so
arranged as to enable him not only
to run regularly and largely, but from
one end of the year to the other.

Stall Fed Indians.

The Galveston News' comment on
the Cheyenne & Arapahoe troubles
contains the following: But while the
Apaches are on the war path for the
pure love of the thing, the Chey-
ennes seem to have some substantial
grievances. The cattle barons have
invaded their reservation, and either
by open stealth or covert trickery have
gobbled up their grazing lands and
left them in a position to starve. The
Cheyennes cultivate their lands to
some small extent, but their chief in-
dustry is the raising of cattle and
horses. Their reservation is peculiarly
adapted to grazing purposes, and some
years ago attracted the attention of the
cattle barons of Texas, Kansas and
Colorado. By a species of diplomacy
known only to accomplished cattle ex-
perts a portion of the reservation was
leased, and now it is charged by the
Indians that cattlemen refuse not
only to pay for the use of the lands,
but have actually gobbled up the en-
tire reservation as well as turned into
their herds and branded a number of
Indian cattle.

The grievances of the Cheyennes
are government clothing, regular ra-
tions, beef, lease money, annuities,
good grass and good instruction, but
their trouble is simply the outgrowth
of a system that permits Indians to
carry arms while they are being stall
fed.

A CATTLE BLOCKADE.

Forty Thousand Head of Texas
Cattle Stopped on the Trail.
FORT SUPPLY, TEX., July 2.—The
cattle blockade continues. Forty
thousand head of Texas cattle are on
the trail between the Washita river
and Wolf creek, I. T. Texas fever and
infected districts are given as the
reasons for stopping the cattle. Texas
men now believe that no legal author-
ity exists for the action taken by the
parties in the neutral strip for stop-
ping them. The neutral strip men,
however, claim this right under the
animal industry bill passed by the
United States congress last year,
which prohibits the driving of dis-
eased cattle from one state or territory
into another.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

J. J. Hittson is in town.

A dull week for trading.

E. C. Sugg returned to the Fort on
Friday.

Mr. J. W. Zook returned on Thurs-
day from a trip to New York.

Col. A. M. Britton returned Thurs-
day from a trip to the Spur ranch.

Barton H. Jones of Eagle Pass called
on the JOURNAL during the week.

Tom Wilson of Palo Pinto county
arrived in town on Friday morning.

Will Curtis says that his beef are
fattening fast, but he will go slow
about shipping.

Frank Houston manager of the Red
River Cattle company came from Ter-
rell during the week.

Mr. C. F. Dallam of Dublin, Erath
county, called on the JOURNAL while
visiting the Fort.

Mr. C. B. Walker managed to leave
his Angola to come to town for a
while. He is on the sick list.

Jno. T. Stovall, Teepee City, was at

his commission would be forwarded at
once. Colonel Cunningham has a
wide reputation in Texas as an able
writer on live stock matters; he was
connected as associate editor with the
National Live Stock Journal, was
for some time editor of this journal
and afterwards with the Journal of
Agriculture. He has been closely
identified with stockmen here
as secretary of several of our
live stock associations. Colonel Cun-
ningham was highly recommended
for the position, and his appointment
is more due to practical endorsements
of stockmen than on account of party,
although his views are in accord with
the administration. The bureau has
not been held with much favor hereto-
fore—from a doubt as to whether
Texas interests were to be protected,
helped or damned with or without
reason. And stockmen of the state
will be better satisfied now that the
state has a representative at court who
is neither indifferent to or biased
against Texas interests.

The Grand Central Monday, and re-
mained in town several days.
Mr. G. L. Brooks of Roeroo, New
Mexico has an advertisement for cattle
in the for sale or exchange column.

F. R. Baker, Chicago, Frank Hous-
ton, Terrell, E. P. Davis, Throck-
morton, were recorded at the Mansion
hotel.
J. S. Andrews & Co. have 2000 head
of one and two steers near town which
they will deliver on a contract about
the 10th inst.

John S. Andrews is back from a trip
to Lampasas, Temple and other places
in Central Texas, where he has been
buying cattle.
The S. R. E. Cattle company will
have 1500 steaves to put on the market
shortly, these steaves will be driven
over the cross trail to Dodge.

L. J. Polk of Spring Hill, Tennessee
brother to Capt. Jas. H. Polk, now of
this city picked up a few car-loads of
mares in this city to ship out.

Colonel B. B. Groom came down
from Doan's and remained in town
after the middle of this month Col.
Groom will take a northern trip.

An opportunity to secure a good
range in Arizona for 10,000 cattle may
be had. See advertisement of Col.
Will Lambert in the For Sale column.

Mr. Graham, of Brune & Graham,
made disposition of his muttons by
trading them off for oats, which he
ships to the railroad and hauls to the
ranch.

Mr. W. H. Reed, formerly of the
firm of Bentley & Co. is now with Wag-
ner Bros. & Co., commission mer-
chant, Chicago. Mr. Reed has a
strong connection in Texas.

Colonel E. P. Cunningham received
his commission, Friday morning, as
agent of the Bureau of Animal In-
dustry, and received the congratula-
tions of many friends on his appoint-
ment.

Mr. E. W. Gruendler, of the Fort,
purchased a few lots of wool on T. &
P., and has quit the trail because there
is no wool in sight. He will make
headquarters at Galveston during the
summer.

Mr. H. R. Martin of Comanche
county shipped out two car loads of
corned beef. Capt. J. C. Richardson
sent the beef to Chicago. The machinery
house of J. B. Mitchell & Co. sold Mr.
Martin a cartload of barbed wire.

Charlie Smith, of Gainesville, was
here yesterday direct from the ranch
in the western part of the state. He
reports floods in all directions in the
vicinity of the ranch, and says the
country has not had such a soaking
since 1877.

Mr. S. Gutman was on the Weather-
ford road coming from Stephens
county with a band of sheep. He
will have to go further. As stated in last
issue there is no market here. It is
said that there are several thousand
on the road.

Mr. F. A. Griffith, representing Hall,
Greer & Co., was on the line of the T.
& P. and appointed R. P. Robertson as
agent for this house at Colorado City,
and Messrs. O. Durant & Bro., as agents
at Abilene. Mr. Griffith went up the
Fort Worth & Denver road.

Messrs. M. J. Carroll and Chas.
Scheuber & Co. have a lot of mutton
sheep near town which they propose
to dispose of either by trading, selling
or shipping. When last seen Carroll
was looking around to trade his sheep
for oats. The sheep are in good ship-
ping condition.

Mr. J. F. Evans and Capt. Warner,
both of the Spade ranch in Doney
county were in the Fort last Saturday
fresh from the Panhandle. These
gentlemen say that the condition of
grass and cattle in the Panhandle is
excellent, although beef will want
more time to gain hard flesh.

For one of his Western trips, W. F.
Bentley borrowed a valise from the
writer and after two months he re-
turned it without taking out all his
effects. As the shirts are too large in
the collar, and the socks show traces
of wear, W. F. B. can have his duds by
calling at the office and paying for the
notice.

C. F. Acres, Henrietta; J. D. Mer-
chant, Baird; W. B. Worsham and
wife, Henrietta; E. Fenlon, Kansas;
W. A. Knott, Wichita Falls; C. O.
Emmitt, Gainesville; J. H. Cobb, De-
catur; B. Crawford, Palo Pinto; P. S.
Witherspoon, Gainesville; and J. M.
Dawson, Kansas City, were at the
Pickwick hotel during the week.

Attention is called to the advertise-
ment of Mr. F. W. Colby of Fort Davis.
Mr. Colby owns and controls several
of the most desirable tracts of land in
Southwest Texas, and is in a position
to furnish investors with properties at
low cost which are now undergoing a
steady appreciation. One tract in
Presidio of 21,000 acres is especially
good range, valley land with ample
water and protection.

E. P. (Eli Skin) Davis of Throck-
morton whose cattle all died last win-
ter, according to all reports, has 1500
beef steers to go forward when the
market will justify shipment, but he
will give them a year's rest and winter
them on corn if the summer markets
don't improve. Mr. Davis has a well
boring outfit to work on the borders of
New Mexico where he proposes to lo-
cate 4000 more of his dead cattle if the
waters is there.

The enterprising management of the
Lindell hotel have taken advantage of
their recent searching to remodel and
rehabilitate that grand structure in a
manner becoming the chief hostelry
of the grand metropolis of the Missis-
sippi valley. When completed the
main office and parlor, now undergo-
ing ornamentation, will be the most
exquisite of any in the West. J. H.
Chassaing informed a JOURNAL attache
that the entire work will be finished
by the 15th of July. This great work
is being carried on so orderly and
quiet that the business of the hotel is
scarcely interfered with. In fact, the
business of the hotel since the fire is
truly phenomenal, which fully attests
the popularity of its management.
Cattlemen who were domiciled at last
hotel during the convention last fall
were enthusiastic in their
expressions over their generous
treatment while in St. Louis. The
management of Lindell especially
caters to the trade of the cattlemen of
the Southwest, who make this popular
house their St. Louis headquarters.
"I'll meet you at the Lindell," is the
parting salutation of the Texas cow-
man, when starting to the Northern
markets or on "pleasure bent."

The Electric Alarm and Annunciator
is the only one west of the Mississippi.
In addition to the regular annunciator
there are two dials with a double row
of buttons representing all the chambers
in the house. A touch on any one will
ring a gong in the bed room, for a call
from where the guest can answer and
it will be indicated on the annunciator,
or in case of fire, by touching a
spring an automatic attachment will
ring all the gongs continually until
stopped.

J. H. POLK. W. F. BENTLEY. M. M. FRENCH.

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LAND AND LIVE STOCK,
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Will negotiate for the purchase and sale of Cattle, Horses, Sheep,
Angora Goats and High Grade Bulls.
We invite the attention of all investors to our list of Ranch Lands
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Money to loan. Choice business houses and lots for sale, that will pay from
15 to 30 per cent per annum. Will buy, sell or contract for any amount of
cattle, on short notice. Headquarters for bargains in cattle.

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PINKARD & JOYCE (Successors to) J. K. EZELL & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FURNITURE FORT WORTH - TEXAS.

MORRIS CIGAR STORE 408 Main St., one door North of Pickwick Hotel, carries a full line of Fresh Imported and Domestic Cigars and all the Popular Brands of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, also Smokers' Articles of every description, Headquarters for Boney, Federer & Co's Celebrated Fairbanks Cigar, the best five-cent smoke on the American Continent. JNO. MORRIS.

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B. C. EVANS CO. BOOTS, SHOES & SLIPPERS. CORRECT STYLES AND LOW PRICES. EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF MODERN FOOTWEAR. Worthy of mention can be found in our SHOE DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. 170 pairs children's Ballon cut kid spring heel shoes, 5 cents per pair; all dealers get \$1.00 for no better goods. This is a positive bargain; you should see the goods: sizes 5 to 8, 151 pairs children's kid button shoes, finished in first-class style, 7 cents, elsewhere 1.25, sizes 5 to 8. 567 pairs children's French kid spring heel button shoes, hand-made, worth 2.00, our price this week 1.50.

MEN'S SHOES. Men's shoes—in our 250 line of men's shoes we reproduce all the latest styles of the finer grades, warranted solid leather and good wear for the money in the land. \$3.00—Gentlemen wanting a shoe possessing extra good wearing qualities, should see our 3.00 line in tip-top calf, buttons, balls and congress; eight styles represented. Gent's low-cut shoes, 2.50, the best style and value ever offered in the West for the money. The shoe wearing public will always find in our superb stock an unrivaled assortment of the most popular makes and an unrivaled wearing shoe in the retail market. All the nobly styles of the season in gent's and ladies' fine footwear in stock at all times, and offered at attractive prices.

B. C. EVANS CO. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. The St. Louis Lindell Hotel. The enterprising management of the Lindell hotel have taken advantage of their recent searching to remodel and rehabilitate that grand structure in a manner becoming the chief hostelry of the grand metropolis of the Mississippi valley. When completed the main office and parlor, now undergoing ornamentation, will be the most exquisite of any in the West. J. H. Chassaing informed a JOURNAL attache that the entire work will be finished by the 15th of July. This great work is being carried on so orderly and quiet that the business of the hotel is scarcely interfered with. In fact, the business of the hotel since the fire is truly phenomenal, which fully attests the popularity of its management. Cattlemen who were domiciled at last hotel during the convention last fall were enthusiastic in their expressions over their generous treatment while in St. Louis. The management of Lindell especially caters to the trade of the cattlemen of the Southwest, who make this popular house their St. Louis headquarters. "I'll meet you at the Lindell," is the parting salutation of the Texas cowman, when starting to the Northern markets or on "pleasure bent."

R. F. Tackabery, THE SADDLER OF THIS COUNTY, has again made a shipment of his popular saddles to the old state of Tennessee. The firm of Polk, Bentley & French who are shipping some fine Texas horses to Nashville, take with them a few of Tackabery's noted saddles, each bearing the old reliable trade mark, the Durham bull.

RANCH MANAGEMENT. A reliable, active, business man, thirty-three years old, would accept a position as general manager for a cattle company or large ranch. Salary expected, \$4000 to \$5000 per year; best of references as to character and ability. Care of STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED. Ten thousand head of one and two-year-old steers delivered at Red Forks, I. T. We'll buy in lots of 500 and over. Or would buy twenty thousand (more or less) stock cattle on liberal terms delivered at same place. Address with full particulars H. M. Baldwin, Pawnee Agency, I. T.

\$25 REWARD. Strayed or stolen from the undersigned on Thursday night, May 21st, from my residence in Albany, Stackelford county, Texas, one chestnut sorrel horse about 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, saddle and harness marks, small white spot in forehead, no brand and was shod all round when he disappeared. The above reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of said horse. Address, S. Webb, Albany, Texas.

BEEF CATTLE FOR SALE. We will sell 1000 head best cattle, from two to four years old. Ranch on Big Piney creek, Polk county, Tex. TACKABERY & McMILLAN, Postoffice, Corrigan, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 28 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel. LOUIS KELLER, Manager. San Antonio, July 2, 1885.

A Comparison. Texas, 9,000,000. Kansas, 2,000,000. Nebraska, 1,500,000. Wyoming, 1,000,000. Indian Territory, 1,000,000. Colorado, 900,000. Montana, 750,000. Oregon, 700,000. New Mexico, 500,000. Dakota, 350,000. Nevada, 280,000. Idaho, 280,000. Arizona, 200,000. Washington, 185,000. Utah, 135,000.

The familiar form used above, so often used in the press to give force to the relative merits of rival baking powders as an illustration gives rise and emphasis to the fact that Texas contains a little more than one half the whole number of range and ranch cattle of the whole country; as much as all the other states and territories contain combined. This refers to ranch cattle. The figures used above are in round numbers from the recent report by Joseph Nimmo, Jr., the chief of the bureau of statistics of the United States. Mr. Nimmo's report gives evidence of great care in its preparation, and he has apparently sought the best sources of information for his data. He has fully realized the important fact that Texas has been the mother of the entire Northwest in supplying the other states and territories with cattle. So she will ever remain. As such, her cattle industry should always receive at the hands of government that consideration and attention which is her due. The time has passed to ever again hope for the possibility of a national cattle trail, and stockmen of Texas have learned much in the past few months. They have largely acquired a determination to hereafter so handle their business as to not leave them at the mercy of whimsical quarantine restrictions. What Texas stockmen have learned is of such moment as not to admit of a revolution or radical change at once in their business methods; but that change is certain to occur. There are some cattlemen in the state who profess that the time will never come when they will be found planting feed for Texas cattle. They may not, but their more thorough-going neighbors will make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and will reap his reward. The methods of raising cattle and of selling them are changing, and ere long that change will be complete. Then will come the time when Texas cattle values will as fully equal the values of other cattle as do now the state's cattle equal all others numerically.

The King Monument.

We paid a visit to the new city cemetery to see the massive monument recently removed from St. Louis and erected on the lot wherein Captain Richard King's remains are buried. The work is very heavy, of a fine grey granite, placed on a base six feet square, and rising to a height of about twenty-two feet. It is a substantial, enduring memorial, but from an artistic standpoint deficient by a heavy coping of fine granite, with neat vases at the corners. Many visitors have viewed the work. It is the most notable of all the larger monuments in the San Antonio cemetery.

Bee vs. Goliad.

The presence in San Antonio this week of representative citizens of the counties named above lends more zest to the discussion about the actual line to the gulf which the Aransas Pass railway is to take. The citizens of Bee and of Goliad each want the road to pass through their county. The JOURNAL man had the pleasure of chatting with Capt. A. C. Jones of Beeville, whose mission to the Alamo city was to confer with the management of the Aransas road. From Capt. Jones we learned that Beeville, the county seat of Bee is nearer on a direct line to the gulf, making the route from ten to fifteen miles shorter, a consideration in so short a road. What is deemed a very important matter to the road is the geographical situation of that part of the country through which the road will run. Captain Jones states that if the road be built on the west side of San Antonio river, there will be tributary to that road the west (and best) half of Goliad county, all of Bee, Live Oak and Nueces counties and all the valley of the Nueces river; from all that fine section can be secured to build and prosper the road; and if the Aransas Pass management decide to go down on the east side of San Antonio river they cannot expect to command anything whatever from the western counties named, the interests of which would not be subserved by placing the road to the eastward. The Mackey road is to go to Goliad, and it is fair to presume that all trade of that immediate section would drift eastward rather than northward to San Antonio. Should the Aransas road be constructed on the east side the citizens of Bee, Live Oak and Nueces counties would receive their aid for some future railroad enterprise which would come nearer to their doors, and the wealth, vim and general enterprise of the citizens of the Nueces and San Antonio valleys would be ample to some day materialize a new road. The JOURNAL man has not met any of

the Goliad representatives, but if Captain Jones is a specimen of the kind of Beevillians Goliad has to down then Goliad has a long day's work. The JOURNAL wishes for both counties not less than three roads apiece.

More Trouble.

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle received on Wednesday evening last the following telegram from Dodge City: "I understand a deputy United States marshal and posse have stopped or turned back all herds of Texas cattle south of Fort Supply, in the Indian Territory. Blocker and others have gone south to investigate. The whole plan lying behind each attempt is well known. In their desperation at the competition of Texas cattle the citizens of Kansas ranching cattle on the neutral strip for which they contribute not a cent in any shape, are seeking to use the federal power to prevent Texas cattle from crossing that strip. The key to such crossing is at Fort Supply and if the Texas cattle can there be turned back the strip will not be intruded upon and the object of the Kansas men be accomplished. The men ranching on No Man's land are surely short-sighted. The noise they are making is simply advertising the land they occupy and others—actual settlers, perhaps—will ere long be given an opportunity of locating on that land and the neutral strip man will 'move on.' The federal government has not and is not likely to quarantine the neutral strip against Texas cattle, and in the absence of such quarantine the United States marshals and other servants of the people have not the shadow of law upon which they can interrupt the passage of Texas cattle. So far as the sixth section of the bill creating the bureau of animal industry is concerned, a careful reading of it will convince anyone that it cannot debar cattle driven on foot unless such cattle are known to have splenic fever or other contagious disease. Who is there to declare they know the cattle now on the trail to have any disease or the power to communicate disease to other cattle? The bureau bill debar animals from going on foot from one state to another only when such animals are known to be so affected. Who will risk perjury in this matter? It must be known, not 'believed.' The Texas cattle will go through.

HORNS AND HOOF.

Dell Dewees is back again. L. Saltonstall came to the city last week. W. L. Black, a prominent Menard county cattleman was in town. Capt. Lytle risked his life by going up to Austin this week; but he hurried back. J. R. Murray of Leesville came in from the brush on Thursday. Glad to see him. Capt. B. L. Crouch spent a few days with us. Came up from his extensive ranch in Frio county. Ex-Governor R. Pancheco of California, who is ranching in Mexico, spent a few days in the Alamo city last week. Mrs. Erskine, mother of those live Frio county boys, passed through San Antonio last week en route to visit them. Col. E. E. Overall, the well known journalist, after a three months' absence is again in San Antonio and looks as rosy as ever. Capt. A. C. Jones of Bee county after rusticating a week at Lampasas returned to the Alamo city, full of life and business enterprise. Major Alex Moore is here again in his old quarters and will stay a while. He does not look as if he needed a Northern trip for his health. The Rutledge boys and Brother Heard came in from the wilds of Uvalde this week and report everything "swimming" out there. Don Camillo Stens left the city for his Starr county ranch last Sunday, after disposing of a fine bunch of horses. He will come again in August. Austin has just received her year's supply of beaver for her local market. They are 70 head in one year there. San Antonio butchers kill annually 15,238 car. W. S. Carothers of the well known Dolores Land & Cattle Co., spent a day or two in San Antonio and returned to Austin. The JOURNAL man enjoys Mr. Carothers' visits. John O. and Tom Dawees this week sold to Henry Gebhard of Colorado 1000 yearling heifers delivered on their ranch in Wilson, Karnes and Atascosa counties at \$8.50. They are good stock. Hines Clark, after a month's absence putting up two fine herds of cattle came to the Alamo city and is rested up. As usual he is handling all kinds of commission stock, and he and the boys know how to do it. Louis Goe returned a few days ago from putting up a 4000 herd for Bartlett Rich in Wyoming. The cattle selected by Mr. Goe are first class western stock and evidenced Mr. O's ability to pick out good animals. Henry Gebhard the modest Colorado rancher came to the city Tuesday last after doing hard work getting up his Southern Texas herd. He hastened on to Denver to see the little ones and also to be at the head of the procession on the glorious 4th.

Live Stock Commission.

With every facility for promptly handling live stock and with a reputation fully established by long years experience in the business, the firm of Hines, Clark & Co. is prepared to sell or buy on commission any kind of animals and in any number. Believing that every customer will find it to his interest to deal with this firm the JOURNAL would highly recommend these gentlemen. The Eclipse. The sales of the Eclipse wind mill made in the state of Texas alone, are so large as to evidence the merits of the machine. F. F. Collins, the general agent for Texas with headquarters at San Antonio, tells us he can keep up with his orders only by much activity; but he always gets there promptly.

We hear of a number of ranch men who having tested the "Eclipse" are ordering more of them. Write Collins for a catalogue.

Wanted—Cattle.

With my present extensive connection I am enabled to keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract. My thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market enabling me to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time.

LAND, LIVE STOCK & MONEY BROKER, SAN ANTONIO. Refer by permission to O'Connor & Sullivan, bankers.

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San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing, hats and furnishing goods.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

FROM ABILENE.

Activity and Development of Western Texas—Stock Movements, etc.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 30, 1885. The shipments of the cattle for the past week have been heavy. C. H. Cole, 49 head, to McElhany, Chicago; J. M. Daugherty, 5 cars 105 head; J. S. and D. W. Godwin, 7 cars, 152 head, both to Hunter & Evans, Chicago; J. W. Campbell, 1 car; J. E. Henderson, 5 cars, 90 head, to Hunter & Evans, Chicago. In sheep, United Trailing company, 9 cars, 1062 head, to Darlington & Co., Chicago, and 5 cars, 611 head, to Cash Co., Chicago; C. H. Cole, 13 cars, 1529 head, to McElhany, Chicago; others are following in rapid succession.

Wool shipments for some period amounted to 199,620 pounds.

County attorney, D. G. Hillis about to move into a new residence of most tasteful architecture, on North Leonard street.

South Third street has been undergoing a very elaborate system of grading, and is now a perfect thoroughfare for driving as well as a drain for the entire southern slope of the city. The northern side is now being graded, and large forces of men with six horse levelers are at work. The natural slope of Abilene is such, however, as to render much artificial draining unnecessary, and it will be a long time before we must go to any very heavy expense for streets.

Mr. Samuel Kerr of San Antonio, was in town for several days visiting Messrs. Johnston & Morten, real estate and loan agents. Mr. Kerr is sent out by representatives of English and Scotch capital to investigate this section as the future center for placing large loans of \$10,000 to \$100,000 on a system of mortgages successfully conducted in the Mississippi Valley for many years. He is well pleased with the country, and leaves an agency with the above mentioned firm, who are thus enabled to bring large amounts of money where it is much needed.

The past week has been noticeable for the large number of agricultural implements brought in by freight and express—reaper, mowers and threshers, twin binders and the better class of machines predominate, showing a wise foresight and true economy. A large amount of what will be brought in within a fortnight, and to meet the demand for best method of grinding, the Estes flour mill is introducing roller machinery, which will enable Abilene to compete with Kansas and Minnesota flour and be even more independent.

Large herds of cattle have passed up the trail. Abundant rain of Sunday and Monday has left the grass in fine condition and our stockmen are expressing themselves as highly delighted at the prospect for summer grazing.

A large herd of cattle, numbering 18,000 head, and belonging to Messrs. Lytle & McDaniel of Del Rio, passed here last Thursday. The same day a smaller herd passed through, 3100 head, being driven by J. L. Vaughan of Brownwood to the Indian Territory. Mr. Bartlett went through last week with 3500 for the Panhandle.

Mr. E. Fenlon, who represents one of the largest land and cattle companies in the Indian Nation, has been in town this week taking contracts for pasturage. He declares this section one of the best in the state and the grass unusually fine.

Extensive preparations are being made for a celebration of the Fourth of July, by a picnic, and the young people of the town are no little excited over the coming event.

Muttons in good condition are bringing \$1.50, and are being bought in large numbers. Other sheep are selling very low with few purchasers. Good Merino ewes offered at \$2 a head. All lambs are doing well.

On Thursday of this week, near Burk, Wichita county, a dispute arose between J. Bennett, ranch bookkeeper for Wagoner & Son, and Bill McLean, over the ownership of a yearling. McLean, becoming violent, drew his pistol and fired two shots at Bennett, wounding his arm each time. Bennett, seeing that he must either kill or be killed, fired one shot at his assailant, killing him instantly. McLean was well known in this section, and was commonly regarded as a thief. He had served one sentence in the penitentiary, and if he could have been caught up with in his villainy he would doubtless be there now instead of where he is. Bennett must now answer to the charge of murder, but, all the same, he is entitled to a chromo and the sympathy of good citizens.—Vernon Guard.

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CONCHO COUNTY CULLINGS.

Nubs of News from Ranch and Range.

PAINT ROCK, TEX., July 2, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Concho county, with the neighboring counties on the south and west, embracing that vast area of territory southwest of the Upper Colorado river, is certainly the stockman's paradise. It is as fine a country for stock raising as the country north and east of the Upper Colorado river is a magnificent country for agriculture. Here the seasons are regular, the winters are mild and the rainfall is abundant. The winters are so mild that even in the severest weather very little stock perishes. Indeed, good grazing is abundant throughout the entire year, with very few exceptions, of rare occurrence, at long intervals and of short duration. The rainfall is sufficient to keep the many creeks and branches, tributaries of the Concho and Colorado rivers, with numerous pools and natural ponds, full of bright, clear, fresh, cool water for man and beast, while the Concho and Colorado rivers are as unfailing as eternity. The sweet mesquite grass, under a balmy sun and copious rains, grows in luxuriant profusion. The rolling valleys and vast plains of this region of almost unlimited extent, visible in all directions as far as the eye can reach, blending with the blue horizon in the far distance, present a magnificent spectacle. On these fertile valleys and vast plains, vast herds of cattle and sheep graze from the Colorado to the Rio Grande.

When the Fort Worth & Rio Grande railroad is built to Brownwood, the immense ranching and supply trade of this vast section will flow directly to Fort Worth, the Queen City of the Lone Star State, where a large part of it goes now. It behooves Fort Worth to hasten the construction of this new feeder to her great commercial interests, for the trade here becomes fixed in other channels.

Cattle in this section are in good condition. Sales of cattle for shipment have been very few up to date, but from this time on they will be frequent and lively. It is thought that good three year olds will sell for about \$25.00. Some yearlings have sold recently for \$11.00 to \$14.00 per head. A bunch of mixed cattle sold recently for \$12.00 per head, which was remarkably cheap. As the market opens up good sales are expected and cattlemen look for the prices of cattle to rise steadily. The outlook is good. Recent rains have put the grass in fine condition.

Point Rock, the county seat of Concho county, is a pleasant little town of 350 or 400 inhabitants. Four correspondents have had the pleasure of while here of meeting County Judge W. P. Dodson, County Clerk J. E. Howe, County Attorney G. H. Garland, Sheriff W. T. Melton and the county commissioners, the commission meeting in session. They are an honest, polite, clever and accommodating set of gentlemen as ever graced a court house.

Your correspondent recently paid a flying visit to the thriving young city of San Angelo, county seat of Tom Green county, every where, found that wonderful young city of a few years growth and 2500 inhabitants, booming. This young city can boast of some substantial brick business blocks that would grace a city of five times its size and population. A magnificent \$65,000, first-class and a commodious \$20,000 public school-house are nearing completion, while several fine business houses are going up. San Angelo has a bright future.

ROUND-UPS.

Jim Day of the firm of Day & Sherwood, started with a herd of 600 cattle to New Mexico last Saturday.—San Angelo Standard.

Frank Moody of Mason county, sold 50 cows and calves to Doc Yandell, and the same day to Erskine & Miller, this week, for \$22 per head.—San Angelo Standard.

The Champion Cattle company of Colorado City, is moving cattle from its old ranch, on Champion creek, in Mitchell county, to its new ranch near Lordsburg, New Mexico. Five thousand head of cattle belonging to this company, en route west, were fed and re-shipped at this place the early part of the week. About 10,000 head are yet to follow.—Reeves County Mirror.

We learn that the parties who bought Judge Siggins' ranch at Saragosa, have organized a company and chartered it under the laws of the state as the "Honey Grove-Toyah Land and Cattle company." The first shipment of cattle to stock this ranch will arrive at this point in a few days. We understand the company intends putting in about 3000 head of Shorthorn and highly graded stock cattle.—Reeves County Mirror.

The following gentlemen were awarded the contracts for supplying Fort Concho: T. B. Wilson, 40,000 pounds of oat straw at \$15 per ton, and 90,000 pounds of oats at 54 cents per bushel; J. L. Millsbaugh, 150 tons of hay at \$16.50 per ton; Wahrmund of Gillespie county, 90,000 pounds of corn at \$1.07 per bushel; Burt & Co., 50,000 pounds of bran at \$1.50 per hundred pounds; Dawson & Smith, 800 cords of wood at \$6.45 per cord.—San Angelo Standard.

"Where were you last night, John?" asked Mrs. Conroy of her husband. "Why, my dear, I was kept at the office very late last night, and no socks on when you came home—nothing but your boots," he continued. "Oh, that's so, you will find them in my pocket. I took them off in the office, and it was so warm I did not put them on again." "Yes, I found them in your pockets, but they do not appear to be mates. Look here I guess this will account for your running home out of breath!" she screamed, as she exhibited a stocking belonging to a female and another one to a male.

"How do you account for that?" asked Mr. Conroy. "The stockings will come up in the divorce court,"—Pretzel.

Mr. Gus Walker, one of our most prominent stockmen, returned Thursday evening from an extended tour over the plains. He says there is better grass and more water than he ever saw in this portion before. There are lakes from one-half to two miles across, and stock are having a grand feast. He reports a little Indian scare

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