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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Oct. 29, 1885.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

stock. Prices about the lowest of the

season to-day. The following sales of

ing into market heavily; prices for common natives never lower than at

present. One car of fancy beeves sold

at \$6 20, but was above the general

the general market for all goods stock.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Special Telegram to the Journal.

The run of rough cattle to-day was

very light and the quality poor. The

demand from the classes of buyers

comparatively light. Sales were made

at \$2 00 to 3 20 in extremes, for steers

of 620 to 910 lbs. I see no improve

Sheep dull and prices demoralized.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Special Telegram to the Journal.

Cattle receipts, 3,437; shipments

10,928; feeders active; other classes

steady; exporters, \$5 10 to 5 40; good

to choice shipping, \$4 75 to 505; com-

mon to medium, \$4 40 to 4 70; stockers and feeders, \$2 85 to 3 45; cows, \$2 00

to 2 80; grass Texas steers, \$2 40 to 3 10.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Glutted Market—How Market are Busted—Hogs and Horses.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

The market let down considerable

salesman at my elbow when I asked

him his views on the subject. The

"let down" was quite marked that is

certain. In my special dispatch to

the STOCK JOURNAL of last Thursday

I made the market pretty bad and it

no means excessive, but this statement

stock centers. All the markets were

glutted with stock and prices declined

right along; kept going down, down,

down until the lowest notch in years

alarm and just crowd the market with

stock. It seems to be human nature

to look out for one's self or his inter-

est first, and holders of stock when

they see prices coming down roundly,

act on the impulse to get there before the break increases. And it is by just

such action that they bring about the

result they so much wish to avoid.

and Iowa feeders and farmers had

taken things coolly at the beginning of

last week and not got scared they

would have fared better. To ship on a

declining market is a very bad policy.

To say that many feeders and shippers

lost lots of money is only stating a

fact. Why, up in Chicago on some

days native cattle were selling from

25 to 50c per 100 lbs less than country

prices. Add to this freight, commis-

sion and feed charges and note the

result. From the way cattle come to

market there must be a great number in the country. Besides this, the

latest intelligence from London and Liverpool shows the cattle crops

of England and Scotland to be larger

deserved it all. Our receipts were by

Oct. 27, 1885.

\$1 50 to 2 25 per 100 lbs.

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Oct. 29, 1885.

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than in years, while Denmark and TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Sweden are also shipping to London The run of grass Texas and Indians Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

was light in this market and the prices did not come down more than 25 to 30c per 100 lbs. Up in Chicago the decline was over \$1 00 per 100 lbs. Native cows and Texas bulls were quoted at Chicago at \$1 00 to 1 50 per 100 lbs.

Yesterday the market was slow on light receipts. The canners, Dressed Beef company and home butchers were about the only buyers. To-day slow

Texas canners were made: 25 cows, and unchanged. 859 lbs, at \$2 17½; 70 head, 787 lbs, a Here are a few representative sales : \$2 45; 42 head, 824 lbs, at \$2 50; 151 head mixed, 793 lbs, at \$250; 171 head, 767 lbs, at \$2 50; 134 head, 776 lbs, at \$2 50; 163 head, 880 lbs, at \$2 50; 21 head, 832 lbs, at \$2 50; 19 head, 784 44 head, 790 lbs, at \$2 61; 75 head, 768 lbs, at \$2 65; 49 head, 990 lbs, at \$2 75; 29 head. 915 lbs, at \$2 75; 316 head, \$92 The, at \$2 90; 223 head, 900 lbs, \$2 90; 75 head, 8420lbs, at \$2 90; 283 head, 905 1bs, at \$2 95. Best Texas cattle quoted at \$3 00. Northern rangers still pour-

The prospects for an improvement are not by any means flattering. However it will not do to write premarket. There is a better feeling in dictions just at present. Better await results. No doubt the very low prices Sheep market quiet. Texans \$2 00 | will have the tendency to keep back to 300 per hundred for common to Texas and range stock for it does not good. Good demand for speep in pay to send them to market at the present prevailing figures.

The hog market did not show much Texas ponies \$30 00 to \$60 00; good variation. Offerings were very large, horses, \$50 00 to 1 25 according to qual- but the demand from packers and feeders has increased greatly and this kept prices from going down, the range being from \$3 00 to 3 70 for common mixed to extra heavy native hogs. Texas and Indian hogs are dull with but few offering. They would bring from \$3 00 to 3 25 per 100 lbs.

About a dozen car loads of Texas horses were offered the past week. The bulk were taken by Illinois breeders at prices ranging from \$25 00 to 35 00 per head. Common horses dull and reglected at \$20 00 to 25 00 per ment in the market and the outlook head.

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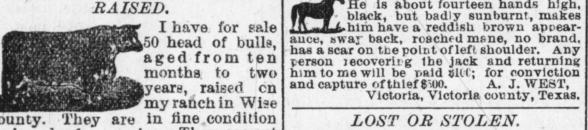
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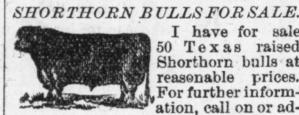
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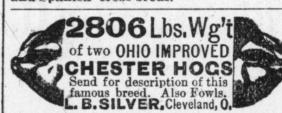
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on the edges of these regions have

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Just at this time a good deal of dis ussion is going on in the eastern press relative to the range country and a vast amount of ignorance is being displayed by those engaged therein. The permanent cattle ranges of the west are the arid regions. Large areas

been utilized as ranges in the past, but the farmer with his plow has now taken possession of such places and the herds are virtually driven to the bad lands and sections where agricultture is a failure. This movement is strictly in harmony with the laws of nature. Every district of country in the United States that is susceptible to cultivation and that without artificial water supplies will respond to the touch of the husbandman is the legitimate inheritance of the farmer, and will sooner or later fall into his hands. Such lands are not suitable to range purposes for the reason that whenever the natural rainfall is sufficient and frequent enough to produce a grain crop the grasses remain green and full Seiling agent for the best breeders. Cen-tracts made for future delivery. Don't fool the coming of the frost goes all the nutriment of the grasses not matured and the woody fibre remaining will not support animal life. Thus the simple fact that any given region affords a cured and nutricious grass for winter feeding is proof positive that it is not adapted to agriculture, and the ordinary farmer would only fail if he attempted to live by the plow. There are millions of acres of this arid region only suited for grazing fields and in the future legislation touching the leasing or sale of the public domain, the leading idea to be kept in view is the Choicest Breeding and Quality, one question of properly separating With rare exceptions the talk about herd owners bulldozing and driving out would-be settlers and farmers is pure fiction. For the reasons above set forth the farmer who would attempt to settle and make a farm on any cattle range in the arid regions would be deemed a lunatic by all well informed persons. With more light on western range subject, and espe-Head of flock Romeo; weight of cially more information as to the charsecond fleere 35 lbs., II 1-2 oz. and acter of the lands occupied by the roving herds, a wonderful change would come over the minds of the eastern people. There is really no antagonism between the grazing and has drawn the lines of demarcation and until that same nature overrides her own laws there can be none. BREEDING GROUNDS AND MATURING

The Providence that overlooked the formation of the grassy regions of the great west so shaped the characteristics of His creation as to adapt them to the future uses of men to the fullest extent. Climatic and productive conditions, though differing as widely as the antipodes, are all in harmony with the uses for which they were originally intended. The sunny slopes and verdant vales of the south are the natural breeding grounds for the bovine race, and there the largest known per cent. of offspring is secured among From the undersigned at Eden, the herds. The per cent of increase varies of course, in the different herds because of differences in the manner of handling them. Charles Goodnight, for instance at the Pala Duro ranch, on Red River has for a number of years branded 96 per cent of calves. Other ranchmen get from 70 to 95 per cent of calves in the southern country. Experience in the southwest shows that under proper management, an abundance of males, plenty of water, the range not crowded and few steers 12,000,000 acres of farming in the herd, 90 to 95 per cent of calves tritive qualities to build muscle and bone and give the animals a round of the time. So that if an animal ge's We can supply on short notice transportation. There are some ex-

RANGES.

ceptions to this rule, because the range country is, in the language of the cattlemen, "spotted." But as a whole, or speaking in gen-eral terms, the above statement is correct. The reverse of this is true in the We also have lands in Texas for north country. The climate is cold and severe. Changes are sudden and of great extremes. As a breeding country it has not so far in its history proven a success. There are some small valleys in the mountainous dis-stricts where ranchmen have been able to give proper care to their herds, that have shown good results in this direction. But the great open plains, where the larger per cent of the cattle range both in summer and winter, and the country that will ever remain the grazing fields of the west, is not a profitable breeding region. The average calf crop, for a series of years, is not over 45 per cent. With uniform and proper methods of handling, including the removal of the bulls from the herds during the winter and spring months, this per cent might be increased. This, however is might be made to govern the matter. To amend for this short-coming in the matter of breeding, nature has give en other and most magnificent resources. Conditions exactly the reverse of those named as existing in the southwest are here found. The grasses start early in the spring, grow rapidly for a few months, and then cure brown and hard. Weeks and months of dry summer weather drive the juices from the grass, leaving the sugar, starch and albumen crystalized in stem and blade, so that it is almost impervious to the action of water or the elements. With the shooting of grass in spring the cattle begin to thrive and by the time they have shed their winter coats and rounded into handsome form, the washy nature of the grass has changed to that above described. The system has been made over so to speak, and is now ready to take on fat. The natural and concentrated grass is like oil cake in its nature and lays on tallow

almost as rapidly. Cattle not only fatten very fast, but the flesh is hard and firm. In harmony with natures

law they are preparing for the cold

winter by gaining a supply of tallow to keep up the animal heat. The shrewd operators of the North have for

years been buying young Southern steers and placing them on their rang-

es to mature and prepare for the Eas-

tern markets. Experience has dem-

more than it would if left on its native range for the same length of time. This being true it gives a wide and hopeful margi. for transactions in healthy, young Southern cattle. The increased weight in these steers adds so large a per cent to the market value that with reasonable prices in the South, there is, in the opinion of most ranchmen, as large a profit and a surer return in maturing than in breeding. The Southern or breeding country can profitably turn off to the Northern ranchmen three or four hundred thousand head of two-year olds annually and the North can mature them. Hence the great importance of a mutual and satisfactory understanding between northern and southern sections

of the range country. CATTLE COMPANIES The range country east of the Rocky Mountains covers an area of open country two or three hundred miles east and west, reaching from British America south to the Gulf of Mexico. Going south the bend of the mountains is to the west and the plain country on the 36th parallel is not far from six hundred miles east and west. Over this wide expanse of almost treeless plain the cattle roam at will, and are frequently found hundreds of miles from their home range. Freedom of action is the insurance on their lives, for they walk in front of the blizzard until they find shelter or the storm abates. When spring comes a small herd is found scattered over an area of perhaps hundreds of miles. They must be gathered and the calves branded. To facilitate this work the round-ups have been instituted and the spring hunt for cattle means an organized army of cowboys scouring the whole country. Mess wagons are loaded with provisions and a cook employed who drives the four mules or horses and cooks for the ten or fifteen cowboys attached to the mess. These boys are sent by the ranchmen in ones and twos with from half a dozen to twenty or more wagons, owing to the number of cattle they represent. The man with three or four hundred head of eattle finds them as widely scattered as are the ten thousand of his neighbor. In order to gather his cattle he must have a representative with the outfits in the various directions whence the cattle drift. This creates an annual expense that is beyond the limit of the purse of the small holder, while to the owner of thousands of head it is but a small per cent on the number of animals gathered. Thus the roundup system, while it is imperfect in itself, and enables ranchmen to find all of their strays and return them to the home ranch, is too expensive for the farming interests of the west, because owner of a few hundred cattle. It there cannot be according to the nature costs as much to run a bunch of five of the country any conflict. Nature hundred cattle on an open range and has drawn the lines of demarcation find all of them in the spring as it does to run three thousand. And it costs virtually as much to run three thousand head as it costs to hardle ten thousand. Under these circumstances and conditions there is a present and growing tendency among small operators to pool their issues and organize a

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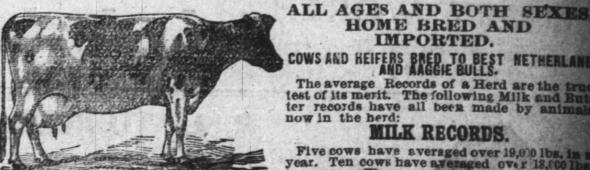


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FROM THE PANHANDLE.

Review of the Cattle Interest Texas-The Past and Future Methods.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. In the Journal of a few number back I had the pleasure to read the letter of your Waco correspondent, inspired by a visit to "a model ranch." His first since the new era dawned upon the stock business. Since "old things have become new."

The world has learned by contact

that ranchmen are of and from business men of every section and calling, and that they are entitled to and occupy like social positions with other men. But it is slow to realize that these men are carrying into the stock business, the system and method attached to, and essential to other lines, and that rapid changes demand that the stockmen possess in a high degree elements of business sucthe and that faculties in constant cise. Temporary success may be the result of sheer luck, good fortune, or of circumstances. But those who build for the future must consider the effect of railroad extension, immigration, and changing legislation, and must recognize that the impetus given by

the influx and increase of population

this flowing tide never ebbs. The stockman needs to consider the changing conditions of production, the future market, who the paying cus tomer is to be, what character of meat of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We he will demand, how and where it will be prepared and how transported to the consumer. These are vital questions which ignoring he must suffer. Instead of an attempt to return to methods of the past, or to perpetuate GENTS:-I have suffered for years from those of the present the effort should be to anticipate the inevitable and move in advance of pressure.

It is to such subjects as these that associations and conventions need to address their labors. During the past few years great changes have passed like shadows of floating clouds over the cattle covered plains. The era of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years | change, it may be has only been inaugurated, and until a final position has been reached, they may be as frequent and varied as the colors of

Reviewing the history of this interterest in our own state, we find that a few years past for want of home market and of transportation that the price of cattle was at the minimum, and profitable only from abundant a last resort to prevent the frequently recur. range and inexpensive keeping. Then railroads came within reach, the buf talo and the Indians surrendered the cine I have ever tried. Its results upon my plains to the white man, and the cansystem are all and even more than is ning process is inaugurated, our beef is consumed in the east, and our stockcattle find market in and furnish the foundation for the great herds of the northwest; these conditions present to our native herds the greatest possibilities and under them maximum prices are reached. The natural progress of trade soon demands a better class of meat, and is responded to by the introduction of dressed beef. Having failed to anticipate the demand and improve our herds, this demand is garnered by neighbors who have built upon stock that we furnished, and Texas beef fills the low grade deper pound, and of one hundred pounds per steer on what our neighbors real-

tion affect all sections alike. For the future in addition to causes its action upon the system, giving imme- previously referred to we need to con. diate relief, and its action is not attended sider the lessening of the demand for stock cattle in the northwest, their home supply of steers, and the effect competing breeding grounds. While our cost of production is affected by increased work and too crowded rather extended trial in this institution, open range, or the cost of land, fences,

leases, creating water facilities, etc. Open range will soon, become impracticable; is already in great part relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any abandoned. The necessity for ownership of land is daily becoming greater and this will result in a reduction of in many cases where the stomach and bow- the size of many herds, increase the number of ranches and place them directly under the eye and control of

If this forecast be correct, the question is, whether in the changed condi tion, the advantages will prove equal to increased expense, whether imor languid. It is often the case that we feel a provement in quality, increased prolittle bilious, have some headache perhaps, duction and reduction of losses, with convenience of handling and marketneed an easy purgative to relieve us; your ing can be made to justify the necestion. I relieved a case of dysentery with it sary outlay. We are among those who at Meridian, Tex., November the 5th ifestations of dyspepsia. It is a most in a very short time. We use it largely in believe that it will, and that the interests of the various sections of our great state will harmonize, and that the immense grain districts will require and your Hepatezone as a remedy for any liver own stalls her bullocks will proudly and the money thus derived will be trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is in- tread the scales, and that Texas with deed a wonderful medicine and the best her area of 167,875,600 acres shall truly become the meat house for increasing A. STUDENT. millions.

Grasses and Forage Crops.

October 21, 1865.

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ers the plants desired, unless drill culture is adopted with hoeing. I have had repeated misfortunes with rare grass seeds and other rare plants, and have reason to believe that the farmers receive discouragement from like reasons, the result of which is to check the spread of experience with our newer varieties of grasses, whose seed is not much called for. Of twenty-five varieties of grasses and clovers sown during the past year at proper times, but few have made a fair stand, most of the seed failing to germinate.

He concludes that the use of Johnson grass (sorghum halapense) has been encouraged too far north-a result of the high praises given to it in the South, its natural habitation—and does not think it likely to prove popular in the North; and its price, 25 cents per pound, with a bushel of seed recommended per acre, makes it quite

He reports indifferent success with alfalfa or lucerne (Medicago sativa). It requires a deep, dry, soil and a warm climate; is slow in securing a good hold of the soil, necessitating patience on the part of those who try it. He does not recommend it to the tillers of the average Missouri farm. On the other hand red clover meets with his unstinted favor where it thrives as well as it does in Missouri. He says: "Clover can easily be carried to four tons per acre in two crops growing 7,200 has an increasing momentum and that lbs. of dry matter per acre." Vetch (vicia sativa) and sanfoin are relished by stock, the small peas of the vetch being very rich, and its tender vine nutritious and palatable. His own experience has not been favorable to its growth, but he thinks the winter vetch would do better in this climate and re- land, Ohio, where Chief Engineer Aralize something of the praise accorded to it abroad.

Prickly comfrey has made a fair growth from the cuttings, purchased, but is not relished by the cattle on the college farm. Prof. Sanborn believes our farmers have a plenty of better and more available crops at command for stock food. The soja bean is a Japanese product, which analysis shows to be very rich, but the professor wants a little further experience I have no doubt, and that it is very with it in quantity, I will report more under Major Ewing.

chiefly praised for its drought-resisting | England, by Duncan Stewart, Lord qualities, gave upon the most ground at the college farm a good yield of fod-der that was relished by the stock. Thomas Kingscole and George D. Fisher, for the purpose of purchasing through Major W. N. Ewing the Pala-Prof. Sanborn, however, regards the duro and Dixon Creek ranches, situacorn plant as preferable.

makes more flattering mention. "When cut to the ground new and often, an increased number of shoots cows are very fond of." His concluby those who are looking for some substitute for our common corn and clover."

This report concludes as follows: fair soil, the superior of these crops

For three years I carried on very careful experiments during the summer season with green food versus dry City at a valuation of \$75,000, subject food for cows, weighing food, growth to an incumbrance of \$15,000, and alor decline in weight of cows, weight of milk and weight of butter. With the present price and plentitude of good in August, they asked for an accountpasturage, clover, timothy, and grains in Missouri, I very seriously doubt the propriety of handling daily, in little lots by high-priced labor water-laden green food for our dairy or other herds. The college expects to have about fifty of the more promising varieties of grasses under culture in quantities sufficient for cattle tests. It now has thirty acres of pasture in mixed grasses of eight varieties, sown in the fall

of 1883 and spring of 1884. If our reports seem untimely to the public, they will remember that the feeding problems that interest Missouri most cannot be carried on at this place from lack of suitable buildings, which are unprovided by the state.

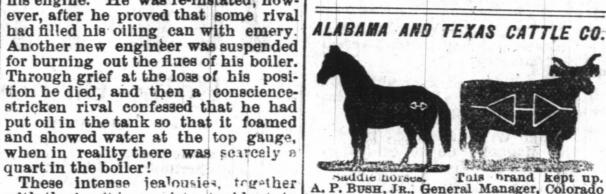
* All diseases of lower bowel, including pile tumors, radically cured. Book of particulars, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street. Buffalo, N. Y.

Besque County Stock Show. County Stock Association will be held and 6th, and will include such Stock, Domesticated Animals and fowls. owned in Bosque County, as may be see that all stock is classified and passwill mature the steers that grazing ed upon by competent and impartial judges. The entry fees will be small, ranging from twenty five cents to \$5, expended for premiums.

The management promise to employ every avallable means to make the Exhibition interesting to the public and valuable to the stock interests of the County. The primary object of the enterprise is to benefit the County, by encouraging the people to give more attention to the breeding and handling of Stock, Poultry, &c. The Exhibition this year is but the comcouragement and support given it by the people will enable the managers to organize a more extensive and interesting Fair next year, and thus from year to year increase and enlarge its features until Bosque County can con-

Dangers From Which Engineers

TEXAS.



Main office, Mobile, Ala. effect on the nerve, and statistics tell us that, though Locomotive Engineers may look strong and vigorous, they are not all a hearty class. Ex-Chief Engineer A. S. Hampton, Indianapolis, Ind., (Div. 143) was one of those apparently hearty men, but he says: The anxiety, strain and jolting came near finishing me." His sufferings localized in catarrh of the bladder, but he used Warner's safe cure faithfully for twenty weeks and now exclaims, "I am a well man." T. S. Ingraham. of Cleveland, Ohio, assistant chief en-

are also emphatic in its praise. The Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood has 17,600 members and 240 divisions. Its headquarters is in Clevethur for twenty years has exercised almost dictatorial sway. It was organganized in August, 1863, by the employees of the Michigan Central. It has given nearly two million dollars to the widows and orphans of deceased

gineer, and other prominent members

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The Rallway Review.

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their work, has a terribly straining

quart in the boiler!

One who is accustomed to railway

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

A Big Cattle Suit.

[Kansas City Live Stock Record] A counter suit was commenced in the United States Circuit Court, Saturday, by the Cedar Valley Land & with it before giving it his unqualified | Cattle Co. against Coburn & Ewing, endorsement. He says: "That it will who a few days ago entered a suit to compet the Cedar Valley Land & Cal tle Company to fulfil a contract with nutritious is quite certain. When I the nand restrain them from interferhave found what the animals will do ing with the management of the ranch

The plaintiff represents that it is an English corporation, and was organ-Egyptian corn, or rice corn, while ized in December, 1884, in London, George G. Campbell, James Graham, Thomas Kingscote and George D. ted in Randall and Deaf Smith counties, Texas, from Colonel William Of the rural branching sorghum, or Munson. Acting for the company wild maize, the professor's report Majo Ewing they allege made a contract for the purchase of the ranches named and the cattle, horses and mules then upon the ranches, acting as the agent of the Cedar Valley Land and spring up and gain a luxuriant leaf Cattle company. It is set forth that development for a second crop, which three remittances were made to Coburn & Ewing in completing the sale and transfer of the ranches and stock sion is, that it "will warrant attention to-wit: December 31, 1884, \$99,791 80; May 5, 1885, \$139,912 50; and June 18, 1885, \$179,935, making a total of \$419,-639 30 Plaintiff alleges that defendants, instead of purchasing the property at the lowest price, as directed to do We have not in view, at present, for by the company, paid over \$18,000 a climate of average rain-fall and of more than the price at which Munson was willing to sell. They also charge that defendants kept as a commission (corn and clover) for their seasons of on the sale of the property about \$40, 000; and further that defendants also retained \$60,000 in cash and in lieu thereof conveyed to Munson the First National Bank building in Kansas lege that that property was worth less than \$45,000. The company sets forth that on learning of these alleged facts ing of the transactions by defendants but were refused, and failing in this endeavor commenced this action, asking the court to compel defendants to make an accounting. Plaintiffs are represented by Hon. George W. Mc Crary and Adams & Field, and defend.

In Life's Decline.

ants attorneys are Karnes & Ess of

this city and Waters & Chase of Tope-

Infirmitives beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers. Weakness of the loins, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and unquiet sleep, are among these. As a means of counteracting the infirmities of age, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is unrivalled. It quickens and enriches the sluggish and improverished circulation, begets a hearty appetite and youthful relish for the food, and enables the stomach to digest it. It soothes and invigorates the nervous system and checks a tendency to rheumatism. Its quieting action upon the great sympathetic nerve, which connects the stomach with the brain, resulf in the speedy departure of the The First Exhibition of the Bosque restlessness by night and disquietude horses thigh. day, which are the reflected man effectual antidote to the poison of malaria, gives a healthful impetus to the action of the kidneys and bladder, and entered. The Board of Directors will is an admirable means of resuscitating vigor when impaired by overwork or other cause.

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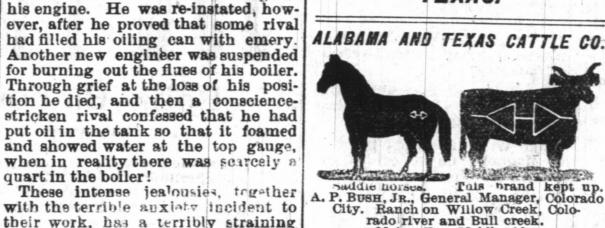
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Horses are also in above brands; on left shoulder and some on left hip CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON



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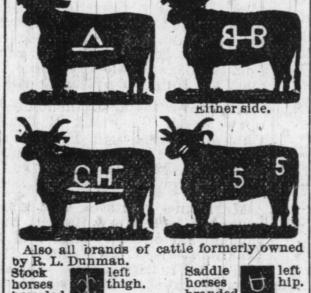


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GLIDDEN & SANBORN. A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GROFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens

on left side, marked crop right, underslope left. on left side, ear mark crop left, under slope right.

Oon right shoulder blade and thigh, other left side brand, on jaw and leg, ear mark, crop right underslope left.

Increase of all cattle in above brand, branded same as in cut, on left side, and Oon right shoulderblade, and marked split in right ear. Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder-blade. W. I. HARWOOD, Manager.



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he leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into which all increase is put.

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Kerr County.

HARRY FAWCETT.

73 left jaw, V either side, principally left. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left side. WIT left side, some on right.

F either side. The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following: FAR left side; JF left side and hip; - F left side and hip; F right shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; H C H right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; left side S U E or B U D or C L E O and hip; or MILT left side;

left NO side; side and hip; side and hip; side and hip; side and hip; ho L with — over or under on left side; A L L with — under left side, CAL left side; LOL left side; left side.

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AMERICAN BRAND. ♦ F left side.

Horse and Mule Brands. F left hip, crop left ear. ONO hip. \$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company.

J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cat-C on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallawfork right and

G. H. GODDARD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county.

Cattle also in various marks and other GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas.
Address, Georgetown
(Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt.

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G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.

Postoffice, El Paso,

Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded side Calves, underslope left.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

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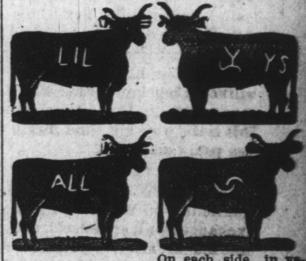
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M. O. LYNN. Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double-Mountain Fork.



Horse brand on left hip.

LYNN & JOWELL. and range

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 31 1885.

A SPECIAL EDITION.

The Texas Live Stock Journal.

This paper will issue a special twelve page, eighty four column edition on November 14, for distribution at the meeting of the National Cattle and Herse Growers' Association at St. Louis, to be held November 23. In addition to this and the regular circulation of the Journal the issue will be sent to every cattle and sheep ranch in the United States, and to a large number of stockmen and farmers in the East and North, in order to show the correct side of Texas interests and investments. The matter for this edition will be carefully compiled, and a limited number of advertisements will be taken. Send in your orders for space. Advertising rates furnished on application.

THE weather is getting snappy.

OLD sacks are in demand to put out prairie fires.

ranges are much relieved.

MORE feeding cattle have been purchased in Texas during the past month than in any 30 days in the history of the Texas cattle trade.

THE New Mexico people may say that Texas cattle impart fever to New Mexican herds in winter, but will fail to find anyone to swallow it. They should not establish a precedent of this kind because lying is contagious, and it may have double action and operate against them. Better not be too fresh. The range cattle interest cannot stand too many restrictions.

GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN died at Orange Mountain, New York, about midnight on October 28th, of disease of the heart. This illustrious soldier and engineer was personally well known in Texas through frequent visits to his interests in Hardeman county and from early explorations in Texas, twenty-five to thirty years ago. Here he was well liked and respected, and there is sincere sorrow for his loss. The general would have been 59 years old had he lived until December rext.

MR. JOHN N. SIMPSON, President of tions, as a consequence of his decision.

It is a matter to be regretted that this is likely to be the end of the proposed call, but all must agree that a state convention cannot carry the force and influence it should if any impertant section is not fairly representstate association has no intention to

at the Mexican ranch were killed after killing four Indians. Mr. Mann will fever. put a force on his ranch in Mexico, as will other ranchmen, that will create arge mortality in the Apache family. This is the way old time Texas cowmen paid taxes.

ame management, failed last week. "bull paper" and what it did have terests. was easily convertible. The failure was probably caused by purchases of wild lands, which in the hands of men of large means would have been held as a permanent and profitable investaent, but in times of stringency beame a burthen to a concern that had act a large capital. The Journal would be gratified to learn that Mes-

srs. Israel & Company could pay off all indebtedness, and has faith and confidence that they will make every effort to do so. The firm control or did control some solid tracts of superior grazing lands that may now be sold at a bargain.

News of prairie fires in the Panhandle has been extensively wired over the country, and there is much truth in the report. Considerable grass has been burned off but the extent of the damage is as yet unknown outside of the great expanse of Panhandle territory. Reports from parties coming down from the Panhandle are that the American Pastoral company, Cedar Valley company and Glidden & Sanborn pastures are partially burned, that the Tule canon summer range of Charles Goodnight, is touched by it, as is the pasture of J. F. Evans & Co., and the range of Sacra & Sugg. Prairie fires look larger while burning than after the fire is out, consequently the extent of damage has yet to be ascertained.

THE refrigerator project here has progressed this far, Mr. Dahlman telegraphed to English parties to know when their security was ready. The answer came on the 29th stating that they were ready. Mr. Dahlman has not yet perfected his arrangements but must do so at once, or the opportunity company, made a flying trip to St.

The Defunct Texas Continental. The Victoria Advocate goes into long statement to prove for our satisfaction that the Fort Worth stockholders of the Texas Continental Meat defeat any private sale of the Victoria and Fort Worth works. In this, the Advocate is mistaken. The Fort Worth stockholders have no objection to any adjustment whatever, provided there is no intention to sell them also, the second time. They, the Fort convinced that the primary object of the establishment at Fort Worth was to reestablish the concern at Victoria which was already bankrupt, and that they were led in by misrepresenta- cattle news. tion to subscribe stock and money to secure creditors, who were also stockholders in the original company.

The Fort Worth stockholders do not admire the method by which the re-THE movements of grass cattle to ceivership was brought about, nor do the west continues strong, and interior | they believe that the embargo on the there is none on the Victoria works, is a square deal. They would like to know why, if the Victoria works can be sold for anything bid, there shall be no bid received on the Fort Worth | with his many friends. plant under \$32,000?

It is true that there is some difference between the parties, and a lawyers fee paid by the company here, that is by order of a majority of the directors, and before it was known that Captain Higgs and the vice-president had a receiver appointed, sought to be recovered from the local treasurer here, and when Mr. Pridham telegraphed about a purchase this item only (involving \$2,500) was in the way, and the telegram returned, said there would be no objection to private sale if this claim was abandsale at \$80,000 for both works, nor do the company attorneys or the Fort Worth stockholders believe that this item has had any effect to prevent the acceptance of any bona fide offer. In short the Fort Worth stockholders have no visible evidence that the receiver has had any proposition for them to accept.

The Fort Worth parties are guardthe Texas Live Stock association, has ing their peckets—but they are not decided that the sentiment throughout guarding the works-they don't care the state is not sufficiently expressed | who buys or how soon; they lose \$60,in favor of calling a convention at any | 000 anyway, but object to losing \$2,500 time before the St. Louis meeting to or even two bits more. They regret justify his making a call, and the dele- the loss of the money, but they regret gates to the St. Louis National Cattle still more that the Victoria company and Horse Growers' association will was not permitted to bust by itself and go forward without special instruc. that the Fort Worth outfit had no fair chance to run.

The Quarantine Line.

It is sometimes supposed that the establishment of what is called quarantine line in Texas is for the purpose of stopping the movement of ed. Mr. Simpson as president of the Texas cattle south of that line. The object is to divide the state as experiact efficially as president of one half ence has shown to be necessary, the cattle from south and east of the line to be confined to established trails af-DISPATCHES from El Paso of the ter crossing the Texas Pacific road, and 24th inst., announced that Clay Mann, the cattle north of the line to have free a prominent stockman, ranching on access over any open range. The line J. W. Corn, the largest feeder in the head of the Double Mountain Fork | desired is for the purpose of obtaining | Tarrant county, is back from a trip to of the Brazes, and lately establishing the removal of restictions imposed by Abilene and Baird. He bought 430 of a and stocking a large ranch in Chihua- law in other states and territories hus, had been killed by the Apaches against cattle on a large section of in Mexico. Clay Mann is putting up Texas known to be free from disease, few days and feed them on his Bear ness and not for banquets. We saw tleman and he also will give his peranother herd of cattle on his Texas and not for the purpose of obstructing ranch, consequently the report of his but of regulating the routes of travel for death is unfounded. Two of his men | those under suspicion of imparting the so called Texas, southern or coast cattle

Colorado draws the line at the parallel on the Colorado river for rent. He 36; Kansas at 34. The Panhandle association at the Texas Pacific; New Mexico and Arizona draw the line somewhere in Montana with an ad-Henrietta, and Wichita Falls, and the stances, and disagreements between They go into the feed lot and will give Masses. C. W. Israel & Company, of justable attachment to suit the circum-Exchange Bank at Harrold, under the stockmen are fattening more attorneys a good account of themselves on the than beef. There is a chance for Texas The loss was first attributed to the fail- to guide other states in this matter, or ure of cattlemen to meet their obliga- there is a chance for giving the other tions. We have it from authoritive states and territories an excuse for sources that the bank had very little action that is detrimental to our in-

months old. This is a good opportunity to get good animals at very reasonable figures. Write or call on

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Glen Halsell of Decatur, was here

W. L. Purcell of Abilene, spent Tuesday in the Fort. Robert Strahorn and Horace Tucker

pulled out for New Mexico. J. W. Zook is back with a fine lot of big unbroke mules. He will shape

E. G. Thurmond, manager of the S. R. E. Cattle company, returned to

Hudson Bros.—William, Nick and George—all lively traders, were in the

Fort Monday. Mark Lynn of Palo Pinto was in town Thursday. He sold his last lot of steers for \$22 00 to feeders.

Major W. V. Johnson, manager of the Magnolia Cattle company, has been in Fort Worth of late.

J. M. Lee of the Louisville Cattle company, returned from Kent county. He reports the range in good fix. Lawrence Knepfly, the live, wide-awake jeweler of Dallas was in the

Fort yesterday and called on the Jour-John S. Andrews is rustling with a spell of the dengue fever. John S. had the best of the fight at last ac-

Mr. A. M. Britton, managing director of the Espuela Land and Cattle

Louis this week. A. W. Locke of Bloomington, Illinois, is in Palo Pinto county buying long yearling steers which he will winter there in pasture. He is paying

J. C. Richardson shipped four loads of good beeves from here this week, company, would probably attempt to and will ship the Espuela beeves from Saddlery and Saddlery Hardware, Etc., Colorado City in a few days.

\$10 00 per head.

The Espuela Land and Cattle company, had 19 cars of beef cattle in the feeding lots here Tuesday. They were en route to the Chicago market.

The Espuela Land and Cattle company had 30 more cars of beef cattle fed here yesterday. They were enroute to Worth stockholders, feel thoroughly Chicago, and were unusually good H. T. Keenan, the C., B. & Q. R. R.

cattle solicitor, is back here from a

trip to El Paso and Chihuahua, Mexi-

co. Brother Keenan is chuck full of received 50 yearling and two-year old mules from C. M. Abler, of Victoria. Mr. Haley will shape them up for use

in the spring. and delivered on his ranch, to Lee | Walter Morgan & Son of Irving, Kan- and more cattle. Several large ranchsale of the Fort Worth works, while York, 75 three-year-old feeding steers, sas, about the 10th of November. at \$18 per head.

> Wm. Hunter, representing the live commission firm of Hunter, Evans & Co. of St. Louis and Chicago, spent Monday in the Fort, hand-shaking and Denver last Sunday, and while

J. M. Frazier and J. B. Moss, stockholders in the Loving cattle company, were here Monday en route home to St. Joseph, Missouri, after a trip to their ranch in Jack county. Mr. A. F. Truitt of this city has a number of Hereford and Polled bulls,

and can be seen at any time. Tom Montgomery, of the firm of Montgomery Bros., returned from trip to their ranch in Dickens county yesterday. They expect to move their

imported last year and thoroughly ac-

climated. This stock is near town

cattle to New Mexico next year. Colonel D. W. Godwin sold 330 head of beeves off his Jones county ranch oned. It is not sufficient to prevent a to an Indian Territory feeder, at \$21 Hawes of Colony, Kansas. Mr. Houts forced against them. I want to hear per head on the ranch. They are at will purchase more pure bred stock of no more such experiences as that Abilene awaiting cars for shipment.

> Mr. Giddings of Ennis bought 300 head of the Dunn & Stephens beeves of Colorado City, for which he paid \$25 per head. They were shipped to Alvarado and will be fed near there.

> Mr. H. W. Tucker, formerly of the firm of Jones & Tucker, has associated himself with the Fort Worth Grocer company. We congratulate the company on the acquisition of Mr. Tucker

> Jno. S. Andrews & Co. have 150 head of feeding cattle for sale. They are holding in a pasture near town and the cattle can be seen any day. Will sell on terms to suit purchasers and at reasonable prices.

Hon. Hawley Gerrells, of Indian Gap, Texas, has just returned from a three months trip to Wisconsin and the Michigan. He stopped over at the Fort two days on his way home. He made the JOURNAL a pleasant call.

After rambling about the Panhandle a few weeks Mr. Frank R. Baker of chicago returned to the Fort on Thurs-day last. He had gone over consider-able range and reported it in availant able range and reported it in excellent condition and all stock looking well.

Mr. Haines of Itasca, Hill county, bought of McEntire & Barnett, on the Concho, 800 of their three and four year old steers, at \$25 per head. They will be fed in Hill county. It was estimated that these steers would weigh 900 pounds at Colorado City.

head of good feeding steers, three and creek ranch.

Mo., of the ranching firm of Clardy & Highley, passed through town going to Nolan county. Mr. Clardy was looking through the columns of the There is no evading the question, Journal to see if there was a pasture would find stock to put in one if terms

Mr. J. N. Hall of Wise county, sold to Mr. Riddle of Johnson county 38 head of two and three year old steers, market. The editor saw these steers last spring and remarked that while blocky lot of young cattle.

Jno. 8. Andrews is just back from the western range where he finished receiving 250 three and four year old Bulls! Bulls!! Bulls!!!

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and we hope it may prove profitable to free from the fever imparting elethe Messrs, Andrews.

Messrs. John S. Powell & Co. of this city weighed a big Hereford bull six weeks since, as it came off the range; t then weighed 1690 pounds. On Wednesday last the same bull was put on the scale and pulled the beam at 1855 pounds; the gain in weight in six weeks being 165 pounds. Messrs. Powell also weighed a young seven-

E. W. Perryman, jr., of Jack county, and Pailip H. Hale, editor of the TEX-AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, went to the Hereford Ranch on the Fort Worth linge), with white faces, all sired by age and family. Mr. Houts has a pure bred bull less than four years old, sired by the famous English bull Lord Wilton; this bull served 119 cows this after the years work this magnificent against Texas cattle, to adopt it." young animal weighed 1,780 pounds One pure bred two-year old heifer weighed 1000 pounds, she is due to calve; another, that has a calf a few weeks old, weighed 1012 pounds. These heifers are beautifully formed and were purchased from Mr. J. S. during the winter. He is certainly

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the Subject.

|Austin Statesman.]

Mr. Frank M. Maddox, of the wellknown land men and ranch owners. Maddox Bros. & Anderson, has recently returned from their Menard county ranch. Yesterday he was "rounded up" by a reportorial "line rider," when the following conversation took place.

NATIONAL MEETING AT ST. LOUIS

Mr. Maddox.—Yes, sir, and I think every cowman in Texas, particularly those living south of the "dead line,"

Rep.—Then you look upon the meeting as an important one? Mr. M.-I certainly do. It is important to us. The northwestern states and territories will be there in force, and a full, united Texas delegation should be there to meet and confront them upon all questions affecting our

Rep.-What are the questions mo likely to be discussed at St. Louis? Mr. M.-Well, I suppose the matter

TRAIL AND QUARANTINE

four years old, at an average of about | will take up more time than anything | has an established reputation as a ho-\$20 around. He will ship here in a else. I want to go this year for busi- tel man and is an affable, pleasant genenough of club-houses, theatres, promenade concerts and other amusements Mr. J. E Clardy, of Fredericktown, last year. I want our delegates to be prepared for work, and when these and kindred questions come up we can meet them and refute the silly charges about Texas fever, so often made against us. To stay away from the meeting would be to acknowledge the charges as true. Rep.-You spoke a moment ago

A DEAD-LINE.

Where do you think it ought to be established?

Mr. M .- South of the present one say running from a point on the Rio Grande, at Eagle Pass, thence to San Antonio, and following the Interna-tional road to Texarkana I believe all not high grades they had every appearance of Hereford blood and were a cattle driven from territory north of that line to be as free from imparting contagious diseases as those found anywhere north of Red River. I agree with Mr. Dick Head, who is reported in the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL as

ments. Texas is a natural breeding ground for cattle. They cannot be bred with success or profit in the northern states or territories. Already the ranches of Montana, Dakota, Nebraska, Northern Colorado and Wyoming are being depleted of stock cattle. Lytle & Stephens, of San Antonio, TEN THOUSAND HEAD OF CATTLE

Proprietor.

Mr. J. W. Haley, of Cleburne, just eighths blood Norman Stallion, one this year on a range south of the year old last spring, and it weighed Platte, in Nebraska, and have found 1075 pounds. This animal is what abundance of room for them. Fine Powell calls a dandy young colt, cap- Earnest, one of the largest cautle growable of earning a man ten times its ers of Northern Colorado, is disposing cost. The firm will have a load of fine of all his she cattle and will run his Frank Crowley of Palo Pinto county high grade yearling Herefords on range with young steers in future. was here Tuesday. He recently sold hand, from the well known firm of There is room in Nebraska for thouses in Dakota are clamoring for more

TEXAS IS THE STATE

where the supply is to come from. "Within two years the range cattle interest will be again prosperous, but there found that Mr. Houts had 175 its future is largely in the hands of high grade and pure bred Shorthorn cattlemen themselves. There must be and Hereford heifers, and a pasture harmony and unity among them. A full of young things, (calves and year- dead line must be fixed and agreed upon which will admit of the driving pure bred Hereford bulls of high line- of healthy cattle from that state to northern ranges without obstructions. If cattlemen of Texas and of the north will agree upon such a line, there would doubtless be no difficulty in M. MCILHANY, Agent, Baird, Texas. season, and was then turned in with getting the state and territorial legisthe herd. Put on the scale last Sunday latures, which have quarantined A. GREGORY.

Rep.-What is your opinion about quarantine?

Mr. M.-More than 350,000 head of cattle have been driven from Texas this year, which brought prices under former years, and all owing to the unjust quarantine which has been enwhich John Blocker had this year. building up a grand, lucrative and com- There is ample room in the vast range pact property.

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for the cattle driven from the range south of that line. Within their limits the stock can be herded until the fact becomes fully developed that they are sound and healthy and then driven to their destination. By an arrangement such as this, I believe all existing difficulties can be overcome. shall go to St. Louis prepared to

WORK TO ACCOMPLISH IT. I have talked with a number of cal lemen, among whom I may mention Mejor Littlefield, Ike Pryor, the Block er brothers, and others, who entertain D. C. WAGNER, ideas agreeing with my own. They Reporter.-Do you expect to attend all urge the importance of a full Texas delegation being at the St. Louis

A business engagement interrupted further conversation and the reporter withdrew.

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San Antonio, Oct 30 1885.

Wool.

The fall season in San Antonio has a little cross perhaps, having dipped been beyond all expectation and pro- into the dengue tide but his friends ciation are now firmly fixed in their The fall season in San Antonio has ven very satisfactory to those who forgive him. welcome high prices. There was conwould open at, in view of last fall's Wichita Falls. He was paid \$4 per prices; but beginning at 14 cents it acre and the buyer is said to have gothas run up to 221. Those whose clips ten a bargain. were sold early are now regretting

The buyers here have steadily main. the miserable malady. tained that the prices brought were by no means justified by Eastern quotaa market to herself accepting the quotations of no other. Such has been to lead to the fear that too many may don't want to acknowledge it. seek to enter the sheep industry; but however that may be, or what ever may be the condition of the wool business in the future the Journal conwhich they have not in the near past ing ground and this is in evidence. been over familiar.

That "Feast."

last week, that this department of the the stock westward. Journal desires to apologize for any considerably misled by the advertise- come to Santone. ments. The papers named paid no Compliment to the managers of the Rooth Sam C. Bennett is the original Volksfest when they said that the Mr. Bennett's whittling propensities would probably aid the "manage- some pair of wooden pincers cut out by ment" of any future, (far in the fu- Mr. Bennett and he has our thanks. ture) entertainment to be gotten up in San Antonio. The very few really good things of the late volksfest made the balance of it the more pain. fully prominent.

It is a pity that so good an opportunity for advertising the Alamo City was so miserably wasted.

Quiet at San Antonio.

"Between seasons" as it now is in live stock matters causes a quiet and a time in which stockmen can and do think out their plans for the future. Not a few of the cattlemen have of late days with his many Alamo City been in San Antonio and are endeavoring to forecast the future with regard to range and beef cattle. Opinions greatly differ as to what next spring will bring forth in the way of prices. There is a well settled idea speedy recovery. that beef values will improve steadily, but the enormous losses of range cattle last winter by the northwest; the probable dabbling congress may possibly do in the Cherokee strip matter and antagonistic state action toward Texas cattle, allthese are thought likely to have a bearing on the quotation s of ones and twos next spring. On the other hand the comparatively short is well equipped with pens on the railcalf crop in Southern Texas this year road, and with an extensive connecis believed likely to somewhat en- tion able to dispose of stock consigned those only weighing 1,100, brought hance prices on yearlings next year.

These things the noble army of live stock breeders and raisers discuss as they gather in the welcome shade of the Southern hotel, and at the end of the "session" are no nearer a solution of the matter than when they began. At best they can only "wait and see, what they shall see."

The Aransas Road.

mal proposition to the citizens of Bee county with reference to the Aransas road passing through Beeville instead of via Goliad. Mr. Lott's letter is addressed to F.O. Skidmore, who together with John I. Clare and Capt. Collins, the agent, receives. Cattle-A. C. Jones of Bee county, has done so men have tested the Eclipse and found much toward securing the road it work so admirably as to order one, through Recognition Mr. Lett work through Bee county. Mr. Lott very of this can readily be given by Collins. frankly admits that since the Mackey Write him at San Antonio for an road has been sold to Huntington, Go- illustrated catalogue before buying liad is not so desirable a point for the only to be examined. It stands on its P. O. Box 559, - SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Aransas road to reach as it was. Mr. merits. Lott requires of the Bee county section \$100,000, to be paid in install- Itch, Mange and scratches of every ments of \$30,000 and \$35,000. In his kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolletter he further says: "I desire to call ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never your attention to the fact that we are Fort Worth. trying to make this a popular stock road; our cars and locomotives ordered for that special traffic are all of the best class; cars 331 feet long and will hold 20 per cent more cattle than the \$15,000 and unwards on easy terms. average stock cars now used for the Southwestern traffic. To the stockman to aid in building this road means more money for his cattle, because he can reach a market quicker and cheaper than heretofore. To the land owner it means a demand for his lands far in advance of any figure upon which he can earn interest by grazing them."

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J. P. Hickman, Jr., has it. The dengue. Has our sympathies. The firm style is now Hines, Clark & Sens. All of the same timber.

Del. Dewees bought through Anson . Maher & Co., 560 head of two year old steers in Wichita county, at \$16 00. These were the T. C. Nye cattle.

Henry Rothe of D'hanis visited the JOURNAL office this week. He had just sold three cars of good beef steers or St. Louis market at \$20 per head. Col. John A. Turner is not quite as

T. C. Nye of Matagorda county, now siderable doubt as to what the market living in the Alamo City this, week sold his 7,000 acre ranch just south of

handsome as he was, but just as good;

Dr. Amos Graves believes in expethey did not hold longer, but at the rience; so, the better to appreciate the quarters. The latch-string is always time of sale had every reason to be sathe too took a good sized dose of the disease; is now out and greatly respects

Dr. G. B. Johnston has just returned from his Uvalde ranch where he entions, and in fact San Antonio has been joyed a fine case of dengue fever. He was some days in bed and is still entertaining serious doubts as to whether life is worth living. We think the the success of the fall clips this year as doctor really had "Texas fever"-but

A family consisting of a man, wife and three children recently located on join his stable of runners that have Dr. A. E. Carothers' ranch in La Salle in his employ. Within 48 hours there were four children instead of three. gratulates the wool growers and Dr. Carothers has all along contendwishes for them an era of prosperity to ed that South Texas is a great breed-

Ex-Gov. Pancheco of California, who is ranching in Old Mexico has been spending some days with Dr. Johnston on the latter's western ranch. Such was the extensive disappoint- Governor Pancheco bought from Dr. ment expressed in every direction by Johntson this week a car load of fine the many who came to the Volksfest high grade young Durham bulls for his Mexico ranch, and has preceded

The better part, if not the best part work it did toward urging the stock- of Austin was in the Alamo City this men to come in and enjoy the show. week. A large delegation headed by to the Chicago market. Nothwithstanding the unblushing W. S. Carothers, then came John R. misrepresentations made by the Times Blocker, Jim Lucy and other handand Express with regard to the and renewed their youth. The aver-"grandeur" of the affair the general age Austinite is compelled to go away be taken to that state to feed for public were greatly disappointed and from there periodically and generally mutton the coming winter.

Brother Johnathan of this county.

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Sheepmen smile. Prospects promising.

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Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

DENVER, COLORADO, October 23, 1885.

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merce building, corner of Fourteenth and Lawrence streets. Their rooms are simply elegant, and cattlemen from all states and territories while visiting Denver are cordially invited to call and make themselves at home at headial, social Ed Wetzel, assistant secretary to extend the hand of welcome to all comers.

Dr. George H. Elliott, of Elbert county, manager of the boot brand outfit has disposed of all his interests in this concern with a view of engaging in the cattle business in New Mexico.

Mr. M. A. Waldron, the horseman, will depart for Texas to-morrow to been sent forward to make the fall campaign in the Lone Star State.

The annual meeting of the Wyoming stock growers will be held in Cheyenne on Monday, the 26th inst. There is much important business to come up for discussion and a very large attendance is expected.

J. W. Snyder has ordered 120 cars to be loaded with cattle at Iliff, Colorado The Snyder Bros. will ship some 3,000 head of beeves in all from this point. They go over the Union Pacific and the Chicago & Northwestern railway

One day last week the the Holt Live Stock company sold to a Nebraska farmer 2,000 big American wethers, to

The state veterinary sanitary board having satisfied themselves that there is now no need of quarantining against the states of Missouri, Indigentlemen did the best they could. A have given him away. With a pen-few notes from how such things are knife and piece of white pine he their request has issued a proclama done in St. Louis or New Orleans could cut his way to fame. He has presented the Journal with a handhave been subjected to quarantine since April 4, 1885.

> During the past sixty days many hundred head of big unbroken horses have passed Denver by rail, going east from Northern Utah, Idaho and Oregon. Most of the stout native OUT horses find ready sale at Kansas City. They are larger and far superior to the hores that come up from Texas. Those we have looked at were animals that would weigh from 900 to 1,100 pounds, vere case of dengue and has been great- standing from 15 to 16 hands, up headed and rather stylish. They will make good farm or street car horses when broken. They sell for about \$70 at the Missouri river.

Last week 105 cars of cattle arrived in the Pueblo yards from Durango. Presidio county, is reported quite ill They were feeders and beef steers bein San Antonio. He is under the good longing to the Carlisle Bros. The Rio Grande railway divided them into six trains and hauled them over the two great chains of mountains, the Sangre Christo and Corejos, and through the Toltec Gorge, at a rate of speed that covered the distance of 350 miles in 23 hours.

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The Wool Trade.

The Boston Advertiser quotes Texas spring medium wool at 22@25 cents, and Texas spring fine at 21@24 cents. The Advertiser also shows that Boston has sold 44,000,000 lbs in 43 weeks over and above the sales of the same time last year. On such a basis, if realized in Texas, that is to say if we can get our proper figures or 4 cents less here, the wool sheep, made a trip to the Pacific coast growing industry here should thrive and thrive again. The Texas sheep craze was based on figures but slightly a good business. higher. The prices are legitimate and liable to remain because the range of values is under 'the importation limit. The duty of 10 cents per pound still remains on clothing wools, such as medium and fine, corresponding with our sales as yet are restricted .- [U. S. Texas clips, so that to undersell us foreign wools of equal value must sell at home at 15 cents calls for but few sheep and at low priless cost of transportion, commissions, &c., and it cannot be themselves and peddle the meat at libdone. Whether Texas wools will remain at present quotations until spring depends on the general business of the country. If the country is prosperous, as there is every indication that it will be, the wool trade and sheep husbandry will move along blithely, on the wool side of it, and all a sheep raiser has to do is to stick close to his busi-

Many will still sacrifice their sheep, making more room and better prices for those who remain. We see New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, and local markets loaded down with sheep; some are culling, while other foolish people are sacrificing & Co., wholesale greers at Wichita ble in that great and little known ranch have been badly nipped, frestock that are on the up grade. They can do it. This is no time for Texas to ship sheep; our business is to take The cowboys, knowing that Frank care of the flocks and prepare the sheep to clip good fleeces, and to be fat for the early markets; the early markets always pay. The demand for sheep is improving greatly even now. The Journal has published several advertisements of parties desiring to purchase, lambs and ewes. We also notice that Texas sheep raisers are becoming independent and following a good business with more than usual interest.

The fifteen weeks of activity in the Shippers put decks into the Northern could eat nothing but the bunch grass goods and furniture coverings and eastern wool trade was succeeded by Pacific cars at their own expense but while the economical sheep have been bangings, the best class of goods made comparative quietude, the sales for the week ending October 23, at Boston week ending October 23, at Boston that a double-deck car-load of sheep is were 3,220,400 pounds against 1,655,—worth only half as much as a car-load 200 for the corresponding week of last year. It looks like strength. All the Texas wools sold on private terms.

The Advertiser has the following on

THE OUTLOOK. The outlook as to prices is being much canvassed. Dealers have more time on their hands to do this, and their interest in the situation is 120 loads, while there were some 20 very keen. We consider it none of odd loads of lambs from Canada. The our tuniness to prophesy, and it is doubtful if any prophecies are of any importance to pin to for any length of time. Some points in the situation are, of the season, can better be imagined however, worthy of attention. The trade outlook is better than a year ago; the tone in general business is strong. er, denoting greater confidence, and the season, can better be imagined that better be imagined than described. In short, salesmen things have happened since my last, cost to the shepherd of no more than were completely in the hands of the buyers. Reports from all other market took a turn that was for from 38 to 50 cents, and the supply er, denoting greater confidence, and kets were equally as bad, and regular collections are good, with fewer fail- New York buyers held off altogether indeed, surprising. True the wool of domestic growth is not a tenth of ures. The railroads have patched up or offered from \$2 to \$2 25 for such their difficulties, and such has been the demand for coal for industrial and sold readily at \$3 25 to \$3 65, and seldomestic purposes—a sure sign of the times—that the price has advanced quite sharply of late, and Wall street, which is always, after all, quick to feel the indications of things, and is another good barometer, has advanced sharply of late. Manufacturers have more orders ahead than a year ago, and will do very well upon their spring goods. With a run of sharp cold weather from now to Thanks-giving season, heavy clothing will be moved and the outlook for heavy. domestic purposes—a sure sign of the lers were forced to cut loose at these times—that the price has advanced ruinous prices, as was predicted in our moved and the outlook for heavy Journal. goods improved thereby. The worst feature of the situation is the condition of fereign markets, and the depressed state of trade in England. As cently it would seem as if some deal- the long-headed wool dealers are imwill be seen by the table given below, ers and manufacturers became cracked pressed with the idea that values deprices of domestic wools, with the exception of California and Texas fall been operating in a reckless manner in month. The run of sheep to market No. 1 fleece, and lamb's super, vary but little from a year ago, but foreign wools are not so strong. A cable from that the rise in prices of different classes of the staple has been too rapid thus thrown on the market has been opened there on the 14th, although and marked to prove healthy, or ennot much wool is yet offered. A good ables them to "get out" without losses average wool can be bought at 9 to 9½d, and a choice lot at 10½ to 10¾d, such as last year was sold at 12½d. Ansuch as last year was sold at 12½d. other cable received to-day by Cham-slaughter of sheep and the clip would sheep in the country has been greatly berlain Bros. & Co. from John Sand- prove short if the mills were put to erson & Co., Melbourne, reports that their speed, and any purchases made underestimated. This is about all I the season is later than last year; while the market was abundantly supbidding moderately brisk. There plied, at the low prices then provail- sheep market it was a bad one indeed. is a large attendance of buyers, ing, could not fair to prove a good inbut foreign buyers are operat- vestment. The whole press at the ing cautiously. Prices are 20 to 25 per time was full of articles decrying the cent below last season's rates; 5000 silver dollar as worth only 83 cents. bales were offered, but 30 per cent were We denounced this as a base lie. The bought in. Few choice wools have American silver dollar to-day is the been yet offered. The tendency is, best silver dollar in the world, and our therefore, to lower prices there. The London outlook is weak, for the English goods market is in a very upsette. best silver dollar in the world, and our follower prices there. The coinage to-day is as pure and of more intrinsic worth than any other dollar of his had about the same number of other brands, and is willing to abide lish goods market is in a very unsatis-factory condition. Trade on the Con-if the silver dollar was only worth 83 tinent is also far from satisfactory, and cents, everybody ought to have bought if there is any chance for the better wool with the same while they could

WEEKLY CLIP.

Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co., of this city, received a fall clip from Cleburne for which they paid 17 cents.

Last week J. R. Lynn sold the merchanis of Lampasas 1300 lbs of wool at 14 cents. - [Hamilton Herald.

News. A. D. Ramsey ranching in San Saba

Louis, and went to the ranch. Mr. C. B Walker of Tarrant county,

sold to E. W. Perryman, Jr., of Jack county, two young Angora Billies, kids from Bailey stock. Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co., of Forty Worth, have their storehouse full of Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock hides, and quote country dry flint hides at 15 cents; dry salt at 12 cents;

green salted 71 @ 72 cents. Mr. W. E. Vernon of Comanche county came in to Tarrant to feed 400 sheep. He is located two and a half miles from town, and will put them on the Fort Worth market.

Mr. W. W. Haupt recently received from C. P. Baily, the noted goat raiser of Santa Rosa, California, a fine Angora goat, which he has placed on his goat farm near town, for breeding purposes. - [Hays County News.

The annual meeting of the Ameri can Shropshire Register association will be held at the Sherman House in Chicago, Tuesday, November 17, 1885, at 10 a. m. The Sherman House makes special rates to sheep raisers.

Mr. G. W. H. Johnson, an old subscriber of the TEXAS WOOL GROWER, of Ford county, Kansas, sold out his and returning to his old haunts has bought another flock and gone to work. He thinks the sheep business

The wool market is strong, and the general situation is regarded as healthy, with a tendency toward firmer rates. Fall Texes wool is commencing to arrive in large quantities, and it is held at high prices. The Economist.

At Fort Worth the butcher market ces. The sheep raisers coming here wisely conclude to butcher the sheep themselves and peddle the meat at liberal producers seem to be poor in the midst ling ever since, reached the top notch of plenty, but while this is true prices to consumers. It is hardly of plenty, but while this is true prices to date in the midst ling ever since, reached the top notch to day in the sale of the Dawson clip. must have a fair value for his stock if he turns himself into a butcher shop to get it; the sheep are generally sold at 50 cents per quarter.

Mr. G. M. Winans, of Winans from Rice, Navarro county, where he are sure to come. A gentlemen from had gone to purchase 20 bucks. Mr. the upper Columbia river country says bought by the visiting agent of a Bos-Winans reported himself as perfectly satisfied with the stock, and gives even at 15c a pound for wool or about ton house. The competition among a very favorable description of Mr. \$1.00 per fleece of 7 pounds, and 2c per Haynie's pure bred flock and admirably manage I stock farm. The Jour-NAL regrets to learn that Messrs Winans Bros. have sustained a loss by reason of the Israel failure.

Frank Robinson, of Robinson Bros. Falls, was robbed near Anson, Jones Northwestern state, but such is by no quently selling at 15 cents, and visitcounty, while in a hack. The robbery is attributed to cowboys, of course. The cowboys, knowing that Frank known that is a bunch grass country. About seven-eighths of the fall clip Robinson was a wealthy sheepman, The grazing of cattle has in many for this season have been sold. About and supposing, as wool had recently risen, that he was loaded with money, went for him, and an incident to the transaction, robbed a Fort Worth lawyer and a Galveston drummer. ground. This is excellent for sheep, Sheepmen are becoming wealthy and should be careful of to let the wicked cowboys relieve them of their wealth.

Shippers are not satisfied with the refusal of the roads in the Northwestern Traffic association to accept doubledecked car-loads of sheep. The ratio for such was fixed some time ago at \$50, and single-deck car-loads at \$30. they did not go through and great in-dignation is the result. It is claimed growth and plants that had been reof steers and weighs less. About 40,000 sheep have been shipped from Monta-na this season and 30,000 more are to

Never, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, has there been such a run of sheep to this market at one time as that which last Sunday and Monday brought forward; the total receipts of Western sheep being all of

caution than formerly, but more renothing more than simply this-they

done any better. - [U. S. Economist. A Spiendid Chance.

Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co. purchased wool in Dallas from dealers at 20 cents, the lots were mixed fall clips.

These animals were bred by me and bulk of the sales were made at \$2 25@ the per 100 pounds. Butchers and Chippers. I have on my breeding ranch in Bee so." This is only a sample one. sheep as being in fine condition and looking splendidly.—[Hays County News.]

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

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the sheep market was brisk and ad- brought from \$1 25@2 25 per 100 lbs. vanced 25c. But later with large runs small supplies, while everybody catches fits on the days when values are depressed. Doubtless the sheepmen in the Northwest are making the most of double-decks as they will soon be a roads have their own way.

The shipments of dressed mutton to

the East in refrigerator cars are steadi-

ly increasing, the business this fall be-

ing much larger than ever before.

Slowly but surely the demand for mutton is increasing, and there is today a much larger proportion of people who eat mutton than ever before. Rome was not built in a day. The Americans are not naturally mutton eaters, but the consumption demand for good muttons is growing steadily. It is all nonsense to talk about discouragement in the sheep raising business. There has been a good deal to make raisers feel blue but the industry has surely seen its worst. Prices for all kinds of products are so low that a legitimate calling, but the sheepman are so low that a panic or anything of Presidio county, at 22 cents per worse than what we have had is rendered fairly impracticable. What we tionate transportation charges and im-Bros., Wilbarger county, returned prove our methods, and brighter days gound for mutton on the hoof, sheep raising in that state is one of the most field for some weeks, some of them lucrative branches of industry. Some taking the road with small wagon and facetious traducer of sheep husbandry buying there. Without exception, now thinks that nothing is very profita- woolgrowers who have sold on the means the case. As is generally well the same grade going at 17c and 18c. cases killed out the grass. But in its stead has appeared a short grass which

> this short grass seems to grow. At any rate Oregon and Washington territory men are in many cases exthey pay much better. The cattle could eat nothing but the bunch grass growth and plants that had been regarded as utterly worthless.

> and the more it is trampled, the hard-

er the loose soil is packed, the better

A. C. HALLIWELL. OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Shipping Out From Chicago. Hold Back Stock Until Spring.

St. Louis, Missouri, Oct. 26, 1885. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

I am not a little puzzled as how to begin this letter. Quite unexpected by sellers. Dealers, however, make it of the thoroughbred Angora buck with await developments, as they seem to For a couple of years past the wool labor under the impression that the futrade has been conducted with more ture will bring lower prices. Some of month. The run of sheep to market can say of the wool market. As to the Prices have come down roundly on all grades from common to good. Prices are now lower than before the war. A sheep, and the quality a little better, if anything. They come on the same train. A, remained on this market Melbourne and Lendon will quickly pass all they had off for 100 cents. So and B. Went on to Chicago. After A. we open it is eyes of the trade to one and B. had spent a few days at the delusion at least. But now they have gone off on a wild tangent the other stock yards A, who was located here, way. Of those buyers who went to telegraphed to B, who was in Chica-Texas, California, etc., we will say go, as follows: "Just sold out at \$1 35 per hundred pounds. How much did have acted madly, but those who went to England and elsewhere have hardly you get up there?" The answer was prompt and read as follows: "Offered

range paid here was from \$1 25@3 00 per 100 pounds, according to quality, but let me add that very few brought the last named figure. Chicago was "chuck full" and they were given away. Many consignments when sold did not bring enough to pay freight charges. The prospects for an improvement soon is not very flattering. Tex-During the early part of the week as sheep were somewhat scarce and

Texas flockmasters are advised to of common natives and 14 double- hold back their stock until spring. decks of Montana sheep in one day No matter if your sheep are as fat as the advance was more than lost. So hogs, hold them back. To ship is to it goes up and down, and the rub is pay out hard cash at this end of the that the "ups" are always on very line to meet expenses. We quote wool as follows:

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> "Hope on, hope ever." How many delicate ladies there are who, while they attend to their daily duties, do so with aching heads, a sense of fullness, pain in the back and depressed spirits, who are "only keeping about," as the phrase is. Some day they "go into a decline," and leave their children motherless. To such we would say, "Cheer up." Timely use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" corrects all female irregularities, weaknesses, and kindred affections easily, oleasantly and quickly.

> > The Texas Wool Clip.

Special to the Globe Democrat. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., October 20 .-The lower grades of wool clipped in this section, which opened five weeks ago at 121 cents and have been climbpound. The clip consisted of 57 bags, averaging 200 pounds each, and was six months' wool. It was bright and want is to remedy and regulate extor- clean, and was taken from Texas-bred Merino graded sheep. This is the highest price paid in Texas this season and is 2 cents higher per pound than this market has yet shown. It was the buyers this season has been tremendous. Boston and other Northern houses have had their agents in the ing town two days afterward, finding 350,000 pounds are yet to arrive.

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Especial interest also attaches to this industry here, as it is now settled beyond question that the raw material can be grown in the United States at a

facture of coarse, heavy feltings and blankets, and the highest in a furniture plush, the equal in appearance and quality of the best foreign goods.

We repeat with emphasis there is room in this mohair industry for entered in the limit of the limit of

terprise, inventive genius and most profi able employment of capital. We hope our manufacturers will not be blind or indifferent to their interest in the matter.

To Wool Growers.

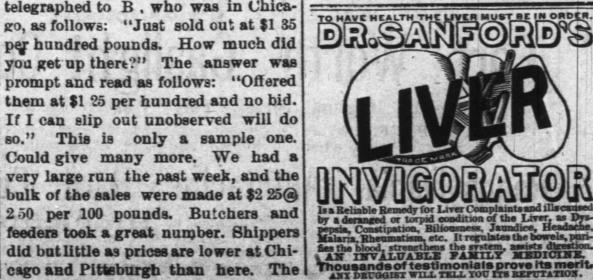
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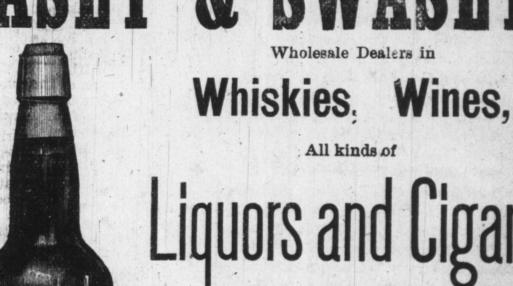
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the porcine shadows that flitted across our vision in Oregon. The Oregon hog is fearfully and wonderfully made. His nocturnal ancestor, who "woohed" at us from the Jimsons, when a boy, or terrified us in the night visions when we had hooked too many doughnuts from the cupboard, would not own this degenerate son of the Pacific slope. His legs are of the slimmest and longest, his nose extensive and acute, his ears a horror to breeders. From his ears to his tail his bristles stand out "like quills of fretful porcupines." Nature, in fashioning him, took the jackass for a style of come a power in the land. beauty and the jack-rabbit as the type of fleetness. We assured some of our Oregon friends that an Iowa farmer who was reported to have an Oregon credit at any country store for ten cents' worth of tobacco, even if he pledged the whole of his pig crop to pay it in the fall.

Col. Curtis to introduce those brindle | Whether accompanied or not by other hogs of his into! Send some of them symptoms, let the removal of this diffiout there, Colonel, and see if you calty in breathing or coughing be your can't improve the Oregon hog in val- first consideration, and you may preue from \$5.49 to the value of those of your own state, which Uncle Sam says is twice as much or \$10,96 per

Importance of Swine Breeding.

statistical turn of mind, occasionally may also remedy the trouble. If the try to show by figures the comparative | conditions have all been favorable, and importance of the hog growing inter- you find an apparently healthy and est of the country. But no great array thrifty pig suffering in the manner deof figures is needed to satisfy the farm. scribed, administer a powder consist- purchase of some appropriate or inaper of moderate means, that hog-raising ing of two drachms each of Epsom is one of his surest and quickest ways | salts and sulphur. Give it in a pint of | to the hazing of the members, and are of making money. It takes less capi. fresh milk, and follow the dose with a not always discreet in the choice of tal than in the rearing of horses or meal or two of soaked oats, which will methods. If the welcome be peculiarcattle, and it brings returns much alleviate the cough.

The greatest drawback in swine epidemic diseases which so frequently sweep through the country. Yet the greatest prolificacy and rapid growth of hogs, render it possible to soon rc. cover from these losses and still come out ahead of even the fast horse men. A friend recently remarked that he had followed the showing of horses most immediately on returning from Since then he handled fewer horses and more hogs. Now instead of standing near the fcot of the roll as a breeder of good horses and hogs, he has advanced to the foremost rank as

Mature Them Early.

Other things being equal, the men who made the most money from rearing pigs have learned to mature them early. To do this it is necessary to provide good, warm quarters for the breeding stock and young pigs during the cold weather, and feed as liberal as possible with a variety of nourishing food. It costs just as much to sustain the animal life, and the shorter time that life has to be sustained, in order to obtain a given result, the greater will naturally be the profit.

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Improve the Stock.

Farmers who wish to improve their stock of hogs, or to have choice pigs next spring, should now be looking up their breeding stock. If already the same time he would do well to secure one or more well-bred sows of the same breed as the boar he selects for use with his common stock. By so doing he can soon be well supplied with hogs that will afford him handsome profits in the rearing of them, howev- is two rooms, one of them devoted er close the margins may be on which farmers with less faith in pure-bred stock may have to work.

Sweet-Flavored Pork.

In Colorado more than elsewhere, attention has been paid to demonstrating the value of the alfalfa as a food for growing swine, and now some pleasing stories are told of the quality of food made from it. The Live Stock Record of Denver relates this: We were passing a little market place on Fifteenth street the other day, when the butcher hailed us with the remark: "Here, now, I have some genuine alfalfa-fattened pork about which you have written so much. The pigs were raised in Boulder, and I have the word of one of the most re-RANGE PAPER liable men in the county that they never had other tood than alfalfa since they were sucklings. Last winter they ate the dry hay with the cows, and since the new grass started in the spring they have grown and fattened

finely." We looked at the meat hang- Fun in the New York Stock Exchange. therefore brings a better price. - [Vicing on the hooks and pronounced it as R. Wheatley in Harper's Magazine for Nov. good as we had seen-even that that | The activities of stock-brokerage inhad come up from the corn-growing regions. There was probably not so much lard about it, but it was better on that account for retail purposes on nels to relieve the overtasked brain. weeks, engaged in branding and atthe block, to be used while fresh. The Speaking of pigs we are reminded of porkers before slain were fair sized grazers, tip ping the scale beam, as our butcher friend informed us, at about 200 lbs each. The flesh looked so nice and tempting we ordered a roast from the loin of the biggest pig and had it baked for dinner, and will now aver that this alfalfa pork was the sweetest and best-flavored hog flesh we had partaken of in the past twenty years. The conclusion flashed upon us at once, if this was a sample of Colorado meat made from the wonderful alfalfa plant, that will yield from four to eight tons to the acre, and grow upon every hill side, then the hog and alfalfa may be-

When a Hog Coughs.

In swine, as in man, many fatal dis eases are preceded by a cough or a hog on his premises could not get difficulty in breathing, which may not necessarily imply a cold. This may prove to be a simple disorder that will remedy itself without serious consequences, or it may prove a symptom What a field Oregon would be for of some disease difficult to combat vent the development of some perhaps fatal disease. If the patient has been confined in a damp, unhealthy pen or yard, removal to more wholesome quarters may effect a ready cure. If the food has been less carefully pre-Enthusiastic swine breeders, of a pared, a little attention in this matter

breeding is the liability to losses from food consumed during mild, weather necessity of new orders to his hatter before the storms of winter set in.

> of them earlier there is probably no not hesitate to run off with that symbreed of hogs in the world that has bol of authority. At other times it more friends than the Poland-Chinas -a strictly American production.

Among the more intelligent and progressive class of pork-raisers there for many years, though from a lack of is a constantly growing desire to prosufficient capital, not as largely as he duce more lean in proportion to fat Sergeant Ballentine; and loud applause would have liked. At the same time than the ordinary corn fattened hogs he kept a lot of good hogs at home; al- afford. This is a good reform in the growing of pork, and the favorite jostling severe, and the sunflower the fairs in the fall he had to sell hogs breed of hogs soon will be the one that knight finds it difficult to keep his to pay his horse showing expenses. has the largest proportion of lean meat esthetic legs. A Manitoba insurance to the amount of fat.

Berkshires or any other of our domestic animals to a particular form or colshould not fail to persist in the direction of our aim, ever striving for the highest standard of perfection in all there is of it the better they like it. desirable points of economic value as "I am sorry," is an exordium that well as of hearty. The old-time Berk- evokes conflicting counsels, such as well as of beauty. The old-time Berkshire was prized for its choice hams, shoulders and bacon. These always admirers of the breed should therefore have so long been noted.

The small potatoes found in digging, if boiled and mixed with a little meal, make excellent feed for growing pigs, keeping them thrifty until the time comes for heavier feeding and fatten- culars. Of the latter, that of the

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The Meat Canning Establishment.

[New Mexico, Deming Tribune.] new establishment recently erected by Messrs. Aaron Schutz and John A. Raithel. It is located on the bank of the river bed east of town, just across the railroad track from the section

The slaughter house is located a considerable distance from the dwelling,

The canning establishment is lo-cated just next to the dwelling of Mr. Raithel, and is built of brick. It has the boiler, from the Erie City, Penn-sylvania works, located outside of the main building, but the engine is inside, of 12 horse power. The building to cooking and canning the meats. well cured up, and everything ready These must first be placed in corning for its reception.—[Big Springs Pantapickle for about two weeks. Then it graph. is cooked in tanks by steam, and after testing for whatever climate it is going into it is canned in the usual style. Another windmill supplies this build-

The cellar for the curing of beef is constructed under ground with ample capacity and can be used for ice cool- east.—[Big Springs Pantagraph.

ing in the summer months.

Cattle shipments were rather light this week. Agent Read reports up to structed for a smoke house with six yesterday 46 cars, of these 28 cars were apartments for smoking either beef or shipped by Birdwell & Whitaker to

to ten beeves daily. It is needless to say that we wish these enterprising men the fullest

volve exhaustive drain of vital energy.

The nervous force necessarily expend-

its rowing association, in base ball contests with the callow athletes of popular colleges, or in friendly struggles never suffer for grass or water. A train matches in the Central Park, in |- [Victoria Advocate. Bacchic dances to the entrancing music of Italian organ-grinders, in tremendous attempts at Græco-Roman wrestling, and in exasperating"tug ofwar" contests at either end of a stout rope. It also revels, in company with the elder, in the concerts of the Glee Club, and never fails to make the annual song festival at Chickering Hall or the less frequent one in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a grand success in respect of entbusiasm, flowers, and numbers. At the Christmas season it luxuriates in the blowing of tin horns and bugles, smashing of broker hats, pelting with blown bladders, wet towels, and surreptitious snow balls, and in the sly insertion of the cooling crystals between the collars and necks of unsuspecting brethren. Hot pennies are sometimes substituted. If the victim whose spinal column glows with unwonted heat be of dynamite temperament, a fierce explosion is the inevitable result. This same juvenile section is adicted to horse-play with unconscious intruders into the Board Room, and with subjects of practical jokes. The clethes of both grow rap idly worse for wear, and are badly marked with uncertain quotations of stocks in still more uncertain figures in chalk. This is all the more incongruous in view of the faultless and almost soudish attire of many of the members. Fashionable tailors cannot crave better advertisement, nor florists more striking coign of vantage from which to display their choicest wares. This class of gentlemen reveals re-

markably affectionate interest in the

advent of a newcomer to the broker

household, circulates tidings of the

joy ful event, congratulates the blushing pere, and takes up a collection for the propriate present to the infantine monarch. They are also somewhat prone ly hearty, the novice may receive a free ride around the Board Room, the transfer of quotations from the black-The greatest profit will come from board to the back of his cost, and see and tailor. In vain does the chair man use his gavel on such occasions. Whatever may have been thought The spirit of fun is riotous and does may leave him alone in his glory to call the list in awesome silence to empty benches. These irrepressibles welcome some visitors with profound respect. Prince Pohenlohe is regarded in silence; "God Save the Queen" is sung with enthusiasm in presence of greets a brief speech from "Tom Brown." Oscar Wilde does not fare as well. The cheers are derisive, the agent, looking like a Russian bear in his fur cap and hairy coat, enters the If it is worth our while to breed gallery. He is a blizzard to the brok-serkshires or any other of our domestheir arms and cutdo the pantomime of a halt-frozen stage driver. Eloor, or for any special purpose, we quence effects them strangely when it springs from their own officers. Catcalls. cheers, howls and whistles testify to their high appreciation. The less 'Hire a hall," etc., etc. "Thank you, was the staple speech of one of the best secretaries the exchange ever had, have and always will find ready sale and never failed to bring down the in the best markets of the world. The house. The hilarity and practical jo cosity at rare intervals everleap due bounds, and provoke fistic encounters, see to it that Berkshires are kept true in which case the impromptu Sullivans to the good qualities for which they and Morriseys are parted and then punished by temporary suspension

from all privileges of the exchange. Repartee is piquant, always pointed, sometimes Falstaffian. In dull times the lovers of fun amuse themselves with parodies of election tickets, railroad regulations and corporation cir-Great Bric-a-brac company is a specimen. It proposed the manufacture of antique china, bric-a-brac, and bronzes out of old fruit cans, broken crockery, old iron, tin-foil tobacco wrappers and other refuse. Domestic discussions were possibly reflected in it.

We had the pleasure of visiting the Great Demand for Percherons in Canada.

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ROUND-UPS.

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Of Cattle to Alvarado, in North Texas, where he has arranged to corn feed the greater part of the lot. He has contracted for a large quantity of shelled corn at 25 cents, and expects to feed each animal about thirty bushels. The cattle will probably be ready for market in January, at a time when first-class beef is usually scarce, and

in the early part of the week for their ranch in Mexico, not far from Sebinal ed in rapid reasoning and quick deci- station, about sixty miles from Eagle The younger section of the broker tending to their cattle grom them tribe indulges in an annual regatta of the Advocate learns that their stock has done well since they established themselves in Mexico, and that they among themselves, in which the this time the cattle are fat, and it is "Good Boys" are pitted against the likely they will send a number of car-"Bad Boys" in go as-you-please pedes- loads into market later in the season

R. M. Snyder, of Snyder & Casey, who had a herd of 6,500 cattle shipped in from Texas, and 3,500 calves on the Lower Gila, and who is also partner with Snyder Brothers & Scearce at Polomas, passed through on his way from Lordsburg to the last named ranch, on Tuesday evening. The former parties with their associates are about to organize a company at Kansas City about the first of next month. The name of the company is .not yet decided on. At the Polomas ranch they now have 1,200 head on the range and will put on 3,500 head more this fall.—[Deming

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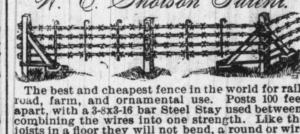
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A Five Thousand Dollar Judgment Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock Exchange of Irvine & Johns, has been successful in his suit of the I. & G. N. Ry. company, appellant vs. A. C. Irvine, appellee; the appellate tribunal affirming the decision of the lower court, which awarded Major Irvine \$5,000 damages. Major Irvine, through his attorney, Colonel W. B. Wright of this city, instituted this suit some two years ago, based on personal injuries received while a passenger on the I. & G. N. railway near Mineola, Texas; said injuries, as alleged, resulting from the gross carelessness of the conductor of the train on which Major Irvine was a passenger. The damages originally prayed for were \$20,000, and on the first trial of the case the jury awarded the plaintiff \$8,000. This was reversed on appeal, and a second trial was had resulting in a verdict for \$5,000, which the supreme court has just affirmed.

Live Stock Shipments.

In a conversation recently had with an official of the Gould system, the Dallas man of the STOCK JOURNAL learned that station agents and conductors are frequently astonished and sometimes annoyed at the ignorance betrayed by parties in charge of stock shipments, touching their stock passes and the rights and obligations of the

For the benefit of those who are not clear on this subject, we quote the rules of the Misouri Pacific Railway company as they appear on their new live stock tariff, effective October 25th 1885, which rules are substantially the same as those of other railway com-

Rule 5: The following rules will govern the transportation of men in charge of and accompanying live stock shipped under contract over the dengue. lines within this system: One person will be allowed to go free with one, two or three cars; two persons with four to seven cars, and three persons with eight cars or more in one shipment. One person only will be allowed with any number of cars of hogs

given for less than two cars in one shipment, from one consignor to one consignee. One man may return receive prompt attention. free for two or three cars, two men for four, five, six or seven, and three men for eight cars or more in one

Dallas, The Mecca of Texas. Almost every day witnesses new ac- counts he was improving. cessions to the business population of

Dallas, now, admittedly the metropolis of Texas. Merchants and capitalists from all parts of the state are looking with longing eyes toward Dallas: and we look for a still greater influx of business energy and money. The most notable accession to our business ranks of late is that of Capt. Mark Latimer, ex-banker and cattleman of Ennis, Texas, who will remove his residence from that city to Dallas and will engage in business here. We welcome the gentleman and hope for his success. Let the stampede go on; Dallas has room for all.

DALLAS DOTS.

Colonel Jno. N. Simpson has returned to the city, after his trip to Baylor county.

Colonel C. C. Slaughter, wife and daughter, have returned to the city after an extended trip North and East.

A. B. Combes left the city on Tuesday for Sherman. He will remain there a day or two and then go North. Volney Hall, of Marshall, was with us on Tuesday. It was a flying trip and he left after staying a day with

Captain Junius Peak, who has an extensive horse ranch near Albany, Shackelford county, was with us this

The dengue plays no favorites—he takes in the whole lay out; the tough, robust cattleman is "coppered" with

Dengue, dang-you, damn-you-it don't make any difference what you call it-if it tackles you, you will recognize it by its grip.

Colonel W. E. Hughes has returned to the city after hig big hunt. The rate. Colonel's hunting wagon surprised even the prairie dogs. It is a hunting wagon that can be turned into a bou-

Captain W. G. Veal, of the Southwest Land company, left last Monday for Galveston, in the interest of the coming exposition at New Orleans, to which he is one of the state commis-

Captain Sidney Smith, manager of Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock the Texas Storage and Transfer Company, has returned to the city after his trip to St. Louis and the North. The Captain is looking hale and hearty and don't intend to be struck with the

We are pleased to announce that Mr C. W. Gano, secretary and treasurer of the Estado Land and Cattle company, who has for several days been suffering from a severe attack of the prevailing fever has recovered, and is once

A town lot sale will be held on the 21st of November at Marienfield, Mar-Rule 6: No return pass will be tin county. Inquiries regarding same directed to Mr. F. E. Roesler, care Land Department Texas and Pacific Railway company, Dallas, Texas, will

The STOCK JOURNAL regrets to announce that Mr. J. G. Johns, of the in New York for a time were as low Live Stock Exchange of Irvine & as here, saying nothing about freight. Johns, is still suffering at the Hotel Bogel from the dengue fever. Mr. Johns has had a very severe attack of pool this week reports prices for the the prevalent disease, but at last ac | best American cattle at 112c per pound

The Dallas man had a pleasant chat prevailed since the opening of the ex-

with Major J. S. Grinnau, of Terrell, Kauffman county, one of the largest breeders of blooded cattle in the state; and, by the way, an old time reader of rangers. the Journal. While in the city he spent most of his time with his old erence in prices at Chicago for the arfriend Major A. C. Irvine.

The first county fair of the Staked Plains was opened on the 16th of October at Marienfield, Martin county The exhibits, except the improved live stock, will remain open for inspection for a full month. All who are interested in matters of this kind are cordially invited to go there and see for themselves.

Colonel Rogers, of Andrews county, has the boss scheme for administering castor oil to sickening cattle. He has a patent syringe that very much re- Mess Pork, sembles the piston on a twenty-horse power engine. The brute is captured, the instrument inserted in its mouth and with a Herculean shove the oil gets where it will do the most good.

The Journal man was pleased to meet Captain W. J. F. Ross, of Waxa hachie, who made a flying trip to Dallas this week. The Captain believes as. He tried while with us to dispose of a bull of famous pedigree and enormous weight, but there was not money enough at the banks to pay for the animal, so the Captain had to leave with- five and eight hundred pound cattle out effecting a sale.

The Missouri Pacific Railway company, through the traffic manager's office at Galveston, has issued a new live stock tariff, effective October 25th, covering stock shipments from Texas points on the Gould system to the Northern markets. The only material change noticeable in this new sheet of rates is that, to the Northern points, St. Louis, East St. Louis, Hannibal, etc., are added St. Joe, Mo. and Atchison, Leavenworth, Oswego, Junction City and Emporia, Kansas, all of which points now take the St. Louis

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER,

Bad Break on Prices.—Prepare for Corn Feeding Cattle .-It Will Pay.

> UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 26, 1885]

After an exceedingly demoralized state of affairs in the cattle market we begin to have something better to report. At least since prices have touched a lower point than has been reached in several years, and the tremendous gluts are being gradually worked off, there is a feeling that the worst has been seen. Never in the history of the cattle trade have the feeders and drovers and ranchmen had quite such a shaking up as that received last week. The receipts were liberal, though by no means as large as we have had many a time. But somehow the markets of the whole country seemed to be glutted. Prices Then in the latest cable from Liverdressed, being the lowest rate that has

port trade. Prices were lowest for native cornfed cattle and northern

The following table shows the diff-

ticles named, compared with last year. Description. Texas steers, good Texas steers, poor Texas cows, Wintered Texans, Native cows.

Stockers and feeders, Texas sheep, Native sheep,

The above exhibit is one that shows badly for this year as compared with last year. But if misery loves company nobody ought to feel very lonesome, because from the above it will be seen that every article in the list except that Dallas is the coming city of Tex- corn and oats is quoted at a good round reduction in rates.

> Stockers and feeders probably never sold lower than during the past week, selling at \$2 00 to \$3 50.

It is a settled fact that in the East where so many beeves have lately been produced, there will be a large reduction in feeding this winter.

In western Iowa, and in some other portions which usually turn off large numbers of cattle, it is said the cholera has cleaned up the pigs so close that many farmers, who ordinarily feed one or two car-loads of cattle, will not do anything in that line owing to the inability to get hogs to follow the cat-

Where corn is fed in the ear as on most Western farms the waste without hogs to follow is very great. To some extent this might be overcome by shelling the corn, but grinding and scalding is still better and insures against waste without the bother of

I do not wish to hold out any false hopes, but it seems to me that there never was a better time for Texas men to try their hand at corn feeding than now. There will be no dearth of fat cattle, but the profits of next spring will certainly be larger than last, as the corn is abundant and the cattle are much cheaper than one year ago. A. C. HALLIWELL.

FROM COLORADO CITY.

Waiting for the Northwestern Run to Finish-About Figures-The Bullionair Adjusting his Busi-

COLORADO CITY, TEX. OCT. 28, 1885.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.] Clear, cool and pleasant. Beef is coming in, but not in overwhelming numbers. Eastern advices are a little more hopeful. It is thought values

will be better when the run from the northwest is over. Prices will, we hope improve, but by November 15, hogs from the Central Mississippi valley states will be in full flow, and the offal will be sold very low. Taking this view, the silver lining if

at all will be of short duration. Those who have meat to sell need not be alarmed however. People still have their natural qualities; they eat and get hungry. We are not of that school of political economists who believe in the over-production theory; nor will we believe in it as long as we see men poorly clad and badly fed. The wants of the human family-natural and acquired, keep with their ability to supply them and not infrequently are more numerous than are the means of supply. The reader will pardon this digression from the ordinary course of a stock letter, but our business is so complicated and its ramifications so complex, that a little time can always be profitably employed in studying the whys and the wherefores. Just now there are a great many

men making figures. Under the old

dispensation the "figures" would make themselves, but now there is some financial and thinking ability requisite in the management of a ranch. The "bullionaire" is largely a myth, so far as the opinion of the general public is concerned. In some quarters it is supposed that all a man has to do is to purchase a few cattle. supply himself with branding irons, open a bank account and take his ease. There may have been such a time, if so, it is long since passed to return no more. The cowman of to-day has to wrestle with finance, high rate of interest, transportation, the land prob-Those elsewhere who think he is resting on "downy beds of ease" can get into his place with very little effort and a small monetary consideration. This information is given gratis and with the hope that it may do some good. The stockman however is not asking any sympathy, but he does desire fair treatment. His business is being revolutionized and this too in the face of the most stringent money market for the past 10 years. He has to change base from the old to the new dispensation and the change hurts him. He will survive the change, his pulse is getting more regular.

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