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every branch its particular ending final ending; some will "cut-up" handsomely, some will withdraw in

fore the losses incident to overstock- to be filled out; there are troublesome ing play havoc with the herd. Such alternates, state lands, state lawscompanies ought to draw big dividends troublesome tresspassers with the law are not paid out of profits and in such future. If there is no money dividend

is very little suitable territory not tw of the range as it stands, without fences and without improvements. These improvements, no man will

winter dead cattle. In Texas, examples of ranges being over stocked, and the result, are common, but never until now has the remedy been hard to apply. Years since, when the counties in central Texas. by natural and steady increase of herds became over stocked, it was readily recognized that some one had to move-and one or more did move. There was danger of loss by remaining and better grass to be had by moving. The man having the most to lose was the owner of the largest herd and he also had the most to gain by getting first hold of a better range While the country held out and could furnish new ranges all went merry as a marriage bell. Finally ranges in Texas became less plentiful, and to day he is a lucky man who can find a vacant range capable of supporting a thousand yearling helfers and their increase for three years without having to pay for it, and without risking the existence of the herd in winter by reason of there being more cattle than best managed companies will last the grass to support them in the vicinity. longest, will cut up at a greater profit In Texas, last year about this time or and will probably end by a change to a little earlier, say about the middle of September, the state was furnished with rain after a summer drouth. The cattle on the open common ranges had drifted on the water holes and streams leaving the grass on the uplands and back lands bare of stock. The best ranges supporting all the cattle; after the rains came, the cattle not located on the streams returned to the back lands to the newly filled tanks and water holes leaving the cattle belonging to the streams upon the banks to thrive as the grass started again, so that the distribution was more even over the ranges. It happened, however, that many of the counties of the drouthy belt were earrying one head of cattle or horses to every six acres of ground or less if roads and towns be considered in the count. An unusual severe winter following found most of the grass sappy, the frost killed it; the cattlegoing into the winter thin in the outfit costs and have several times order came out thin in the spring, and with a loss in numbers the light calf crop of the following spring did not cover. This was a bad summer fol-

lowed by a severe winter upon an overstocked range; the result was a severe loss. In the belt of country mentioned had all the cattle been under one management there was no need of loss. The unused summer grass on the back lands could have been cut, cured, stacked and protected where it grew and would have been sufficient for all the stock of the owners if all the owners had been of one mind and had a knowledge of the future. The fact is, on the public range, the association system will gather cat tle cheaply, will protect the stock from theft, but the only protection from death and loss and thin cattle from overstocking is ownership of land with a fence around it. A cattle company without range-in fee simple, or leased -is in the position of the early Texas stockman whose risk was greatest and

the time is coming when the usual remedy (a fresh range) can no longer

be supplied. From this the conclusion

may be reached that stock cattle cannot always make an accumulative

The cattle company, or as we ought to say the land and cattle company, is of another condition and in many cases will have a very favorable and Every business has a future and profitable ending although the rating to-day may be lower than of those

The future of cattle companies will not investing so much in lands. It vary as wide as the hills as will the is often supposed that the cattle companies owning and controlling immense bodies of land, will keep them time, and some will die a miserable intact and continue to run immense pastures and great herds. There is no The cattle company using the free doubt in the world that some of these grass of the public domain and not companies will continue to do so for obtaining any foothold beyond a few | many years. Yet we look forward to watered sections is simply using the the time when every one will be cut aggregation of cattle on free pasturage up and become very much more producand is liable to have profits curtailed | tive than in the hands of a cattle comby the natural changes or overstock- pany however skillfully managed. In ing in any country and must either the early days of such companies there ebtain a permanent range or at some is nothing but trouble; a large body of time or another quit the business be- land purchased is but a nucleus, it has property inside the line, to fence and wells, and to purchase horses and cat-

during their life if capital payments on their side. To obtain the compact outfits the present is sacrificed to the | build houses and build tanks and bore now from cattle running on a public | tle and all manners of truck, costs monrange, the time has come already to ey. Some land and some cattle are turn what is left into money, as the bought above the market. It takes future is not promising so well as the time for adjustment and sometimes it past promised. If the past furnished is discouraging. We have heard connothing the future has little in store. siderable of errors in management of In Texas, and the same may be said cattle companies but there are no of nearly all the range country, there companies owning all the lands their cattle use, that cannot now cover their stocked to nearly the carrying capaci- capital stock with their landed interests. In Texas to date no sale of any large tract of land has anywhere approached a fair or reasonable valuamake without assurance of permanent | tion owing to there being immense and exclusive occupation. Without landed properties in the hands of pripermanent occupation then a country | vate individuals. The state is selling must not be over stocked beyond the dry land in sections at \$2 00 per acre; natural capacity. If over stocked the sales of land during the past two years result in summer is thin cattle; in have seldom reached that figure. For some of the large bodies passing from hand to hand \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 00 and 75 cents per acre were the prices paid. It is amazing to learn that at such prices lands can still be obtained within a days drive of a thriving railroad city. As to-day one dollar an acre is ch for any grazing land, so in less than three years will three dollars be the lowest and five dollars an average The lands are all utilized. In 1878 the Northwest Texas Cattle Raiser's Association inaugurated the round-ups and worked no further west than Throckmorton. To-day three great district associations work west of it to the New Mexican line and down to the Rio Grande, but on the eastern line space which is given up to the p and hoe, and on every side, limit or stop on the western direction troy the free range and to enhance th value of solid tracts of grazing la These will naturally improve in value tion and unless the prices of cattle keep pace with land values and unless improved methods and farm cultivation increase the carrying c the range, the disposition to amongst stockholders will develop inte a desire to sell out. Consequently the

> a loan and mortgage company glad to hold a long lien on a property still im-proving and increasing in value. In the meantime the landed cattle company ought to thrive and pay if capitalized sufficiently high to carry and improve a purchase. A solid tract of land owned must necessarily be fenced and subdivided; every foot of grass should be used; if a large tract is not watered naturally the deficiency must be supplied. If the grass in cer-tain sections does not winter cure naturally (and mighty little long grass does cure on the ground) that have should be cut and stacked and not until all things necessary to be done, is done, should the capital stock be closed. After this there needs but a systematic selling of grown stock and an equal and systematic holding of young stock to insure all the profit possible from pasture management without farming divisions and a change of business. The land and cattle company has a brilliant future; the present ought to pay, the near future should pay better, but there are many companies we know that will finally sell their possessions for several times more than

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The greatest profits to be realized from investments in cattle on average Western ranges, south of the Arkansas river, is from selling young steers to ranchmen of the North engaged in the business of maturing beeves for markets of slaughter.

The largest per cent. of profit to be realized from like investments on average Western ranges north of the Arkansas river is to be obtained by maturing young Southern steers. When we consider the fact that average Texas steers will gain 200 pounds greater weight when marketed at four years old from Montana ranges than they would weigh marketed from Texas at the same age, we have an illustration of the reasons for the yearly movement of cattle from the South to the North. The additional profit to be realized by such a system, at a low estimate. would be about \$10 per head above

cost of moving. As the cost of running cattle on av erage Northern ranges, and as the expense of marketing cattle from points the average expense of marketing cattle from Southern ranges, the cost from Western Texas and New Mexico points to Chicago (the great beef market of the country) being about the same as the rate of cost from Colorado and Wyoming ranges, it will be seen from maturing young Southern steers on Northern ranges and marketing them from there, over the expense of maturing and marketing them from their home ranges in the South, is the cost of the movement from the Southern ranges to these Northern points.

A SAFE ESTIMATE

From \$1 to \$2 per head may be ac-

of the cost of driving young steers from average Texas points, to average points in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana A dollar and a half will be added to York; John G. James, President this estimate if the cattle are shipped by rail, provided rates of freight are maintained, from Southern to Northern points, as they have existed for the past two seasons.

I claim that there is no antagonism We have for sale and lease large between the movement by rail and trail. It is true, while the movement racts of land in the Republic of by rail will cost more per head than the movement by trail, the advantages growing out of the movement by rail firm in person, with a view to of getting cattle on northern ranges at such an early date, as enables them to get located and fat before the storms of the winter begin, fully compensates for the increased cost of the movement by rail; at the same time if the movement by trail was impossible, it is reasonable to presume that the railroads interested in the movement of cattle from south to the north would charge greater rates of freight, than rule at

233 Commerce St., San Antonio the present time. The right of all persons to drive healthy cattle over the public domain is conceded by everyone, and this right for healthy cattle from south to north, To avoid scattering herds over the public domain occupied by northern ranchmen, the movement of cattle from the south to the north, has usually, in the past, been over established and well defined routes, determined

upon by the exigencies of the case. The movement has generally been confined to the trail through Western Kansas and Nebraska, until the present season, when owing to quarantine laws of Kansas, a portion of the drive the eastern line of that state. This section possesses splendid summer range, owing to the fact that there is a greater rain fall than on the ranges near the mountains and some defined route or trail for the driving of cattle from Southern Colorado, New Mexico, CURE FOR SORE EYES Arizona and Texas, to northern points WOULD PROVE OF GREAT BENEFIT to the sections named, and should be so arranged as not to be materially detrimental to the people on the ranges along such route.

The drive of cattle from Texas alone northward, during the past 20 years has been, (as nearly as can be obtained) as follows: 1866, 260 000.

1872, 350,000. 1873, 404,000. 1874, 166,000. 1875, 151,618, 1876, 321,998. 1877, 201,000. 1878, 265,649. 1879, 257,927. 1880, 394,784. 1881, 250,000.

1867, 35,000.

1868, 75,000.

1869, 350,000.

1870, 350,000.

1871, 600,000.

1882, 250,000. 1883, 265,000. 1884, 416,000. 1885, 350,000.

Total, 5,713,976.

the cost by trail,

From this statement it will be seen that the drive has averaged 285,698 each year. I predict that the annual movement of southern steers from ranges south of the Arkansas river to ranges north of said river will in future greatly exceed this number. The state of Texas alone can furnish from three to four hundred thousand head of young steers annually for maturing on northern ranges. To this number can be added a large per cent of the crop of young steers from New Mexico and Southern Colorado, with perhaps a goodly number from Arizona. Estimating the yearly movement at 400,-000 head, with thirty head to each car, it will be seen that if the movement was conducted entirely by rail it would require 13,300 cars for their transportation. Now, if the movement by rail would be limited to and concluded in the months of May and June, in order to secure the benefit and justify the payment of the larger amount per head, which it would cost to ship over

THE RAILBOADS CONNECTING

with the breeding grounds of the South and the maturing ranges of the North must move on an average about 220 cars per day during the limited time indicated in which the movement should take place. Estimating that twelve cars would make a train (and this is in excess of the usual number). it will be seen that it would require eleven trains per day to transport the cattle in question. At present we have but two rail-routes that can be considered in our proposition between the two important sections in question, viz.: The Southern Pacific from San Antonio to El Paso, connecting with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, by which Pueblo, Colorado, and points on connecting lines beyond are reached, and the Missouri Pacific system, through the Indian territory to Kansas City, Emporia, Kansas, and the connections afforded at those in the Northern range country east of points, hence if this great movement the mountains, is about the same as is limited to the railroads, the lines named could not with their present tacilities, in the short time before indicated, properly perform the task, and in case washouts occur which experience has demonstrated are to be expected at the season of the year named, it will be seen that the movement will that the only additional expensearising be subjected to a great hardship. This being true, a trail or right of way from the South to the North should also be kept open. If I am correct in the conclusion I have reached, that the country North of the Arkansas river on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains is best adapted for the maturing of steers, and that the country south of the Arkansas river is best suited to the purposes of a nursery ground, and that the greatest profit to be derived from investments in cattle, in the sections named, is from breeding in the South and maturing in the North, then many of the northern ranges now used for mixed herds will, in the near future, be utilized for the maturing of steers, and the number of young steers that will be annually moved from the ranges south of the Arkansas river TO THE MATURING RANGES

north of that river will certainly

amount to an enormous traffic. It is

therefore important that a right-of-

way or trail be maintained from the South to the North to accommodate the surplus cattle which the railroads would be unable to handle. I am assured by Texas cattlemen that the state of Texas (who owns under treaty with the United States her own public domain) will arrange within her own territory a right of way to her northern borders. The present administration at Washington has decided that Texas cattle have the right of way through the Indian territory and the public lands. This enables cattle to be driven from all points of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Invirtually insures a right of way or trail dian territory to the southern line of Colorado. The quarantine laws of Colorado permit the admission of cattle upon a bill of health from her state veterinary sanitary board, which board has the past season admitted all cattle from Arizona, New Mexico and the Indian territory, whether shipped by rail or driven by trail, and has admitted all cattle from Texas which had been driven all the route from their native ranges. The quarantine laws of Kansas are more stringent than those of Colorado, therefore the passed through Colorado and along bulk of last season's cattle drive passed over a new route along the east line of Colorado, and so far there has not been a single case of aplenic fever among the cattle of Colorado from that drive. This is to be accounted for from the fact that cattle driven all the way, even from the tide-water sections of Texas, which is classed as a permanently infected district, have time to purge themselves of all impure or infectious principles by the time they have reached the southern line of Colorado. With the establishment of an official line in Texas, running from northeast to southwest, separating the infected from the noninfected districts, cattle will be permitted to move north by either rail or trail, from the noninfected districts without restriction, und cattle from the infected districts which are driven all the way. from their home ranges will be giventhe right of way from Texas to northern points, via the Indian territory, and then by such outlet as might seem most practicable. The price of beef is so largely de-

pendent on this interstate commerce in healthy young cattle, from South to North, that whatever can be done to facilitate the movement will prove of benefit to the beef consumers of the

At the conclusion of the reading-Judge Hancock said that as inasmuch as the paper contained so many suggestions of great value, he moved that it be incorporated as a part of the report of the committee on resolutions, so as to be forwarded with it to comgress. The motion was adopted.

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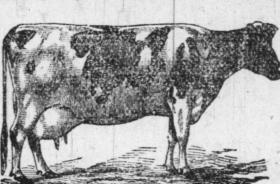
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Burnet, Texas, July 18, '82 Mesers. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

ate of medicine of twenty years' standing:

GENTS:-I have suffered for years from torpid liver and stubborn constipation of the bowels, and have tried many remedies, but your Hepatozone has given me more relief than any remedy I have ever used. Respect-J. L. HANSFORD. fully,

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: Austin Texas, Juy 15, '82.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of ness, irregular appetite, etc., and have expectent, then compressed it into boxes, petite like a mustard plaster began from your medicines than all other reme. liquor, then closed the box and subdies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is mitted the contents to steam heat. unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. POINDEXTER.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Austin Texas, June 20, '82.

Dr. W. H. Tobin.

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more b neficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc., ? Z. T. FULMORE.

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the

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Messrs. W. H. & J. J. Tobin.

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> INSITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, '53.

Dr. Tobin.

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From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 9, 1883.

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JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Pon. A. W. Houston, Presi. dent pro tem. of the Senate: BAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883,

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THE BEEF CANNING INDUSTRY.

A Paper Prepared by A. A. Libby, Esq., and Read Before the Live Stock Men at Chicago, During the Fat Stock Show.

This industry which has obtained of their sales." such large proportions, when turning back to its infancy, 196 years ago, shows an improvement and development unprecedented in the annals of

midal cans, beginning on January, trade. As early as 1689, John White and Since that time more than 20 firms Wm. Porter obtained grant from the or corporations have entered the busi-Crown "to hold and enjoy for 14 ness and retired therefrom, some beyears" the sole right to preserve ani- ing unsuccessful, and others retiring mal food which they warranted would for reasons unknown to the writer. keep sweet for any number of years, The firms in the United States now

junk.

business, are:

cago, Ills.

Armour Canning Company, Chica-

Fairbanks Canning Company, Chi-

that used in private families:

the tables of the people.

off fevers of all kinds.

said the traveler.

than before:

"Most every day."

"Coz I don't know."

"When the coffee biles."

"Coz I don't care a cuss."

"I reckon mebbe I am."

lesh creep, and said:

landlord?"

a sweat?"

handle.

1st, for the army and navy; 2nd, for

the merchant marine; 3rd, in lumber

in railway construction. But of all

the canned beef sold throughout the

United States, nine-tenths are used on

few doses taken several times a week,

especially at the change of the seasons

and during the summer in warm cli-

Too Busy for Business.

newspaper, in which he was tracing

the lines of a thrilling romance with

his forefinger as he puffed away at an

"What time do you have breakfast?"

The landlord groaned, but did not

The man behind the bar never mov-

ed. The traveler thumped on the

counter with his knuckles to attract

attention, and again said much louder

"When do you have breakfast?"

face still buried in the newspaper.

"When do you have breakfast?"

"Is this one of the lucky days?"

"I reckon more'n like we will."

"What's the reason you dont?"

"Has the fire been started yet?"

"I don't know nothin' about it."

"What's the reason you don't?"

"Are you going to have breakfast to

"How soon do you suppose it will be

"I don't suppose nothin' about it."

"When do you generally have it?"

"See here, old man, ain't you the

"Well, then, I'd like to have you

The old man raised his head at last,

gave the stranger a look that made his

"Well, sometimes the niggers runs

it: sometimes the old woman gives it a

whirl; sometimes the cussed thing

sorter wobbles along for itself, and

then agin sometimes I give it a hist

myself, and every once in a while some

lantern-jawed, knock-kneed son of a

tiger like you comes along and wants

to try his hand at making it spin; but

about the time he gets to shootin' his

mouth too free he takes a notion to go

out to the hoss-trough and soak his

head, and after that he's alluz meek

enough to mind his own business for a

Scott do you want, anyhow? Can't

you keep your coat on till I strike the

end of this yere piece? I want to

find out what the blazes they're going

to do with that lousy old pirate I've

been worryin' about for the last two

months, now that they've ketched

him at last. You're not ridin' on the

keers now, so what's the use o bein' in

Just then a darky stepped into the

back yard and began pounding a joint

of stove-pipe with a broken broom

"Does that mean breakfast?" in-

"I shouldn't wonder a durn bit,

Some 15 years ago there were about

2,000 Dutch cows owned by London

dairymen, but the blood has become

nearly extinct there now-because of

the quarantine laws. The highest

yield of Dutch cows in England is said

to be 32 quarts of milk per day .- [Hun-

Itch, Mange and scratches of every

The Crescent Restaurant

states if used in time.

ter & Evans Circular.

spell. What in the name of Tom

tell me who's running this tavern."

"Heh?" said the landlord, with his

look up. The traveler raised his voice

"When do you have breakfast?"

a notch or two and repeated:

Only three patents for food preservation were described in the eighteenth century, while hundreds have been

in any climate, but the process did not

The first known successful processes for preserving food in cans were those | go, Ills. described under the Appert and Duand 1810

Under these patents the meat was placed in the can raw, the vessel closed with the exception of a small hole.

Stanford says, "For many years pre- of food Great Britain has taken fivevious to 1876 Scotland led the trade in tenths, Germany and other foreign funded by returning the bottle and wrapper. Great Britain in the manufacture of countries have used two-tenths, and

> Since 1822 hundreds of patents have camps; 4th, in mining camps; and 5th,

John Wertheimer in 1844. Martin de Legnac in 1855. John McCaul. Jones & Trevethicks. Gun'er's process was to place the armal substance first scalded into tins. then boil at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. then removed from the vessels and placed in hot sand bath, then puncture a hole in the top of the can and when

Bertam Feyden 1839.

Henry Gunter in 1841.

in a calcium bath. Wertheimer first scalded the meat then placed it in cans and subjected the contents to a boiling heat.

steam issued therefrom closed the hole

with a drop of solder, then reheated

M. de Legnac first cut the raw meat into cubes of about an inch square, your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years | then subjected it to a current of hot air with torpid liver and consequent bilious until the weight was reduced 50 per rienced more speedy and permanent relief filling the spaces with a concentrated

> Jones & Trevethicks put the meat in tin cans and hermitically closed, excepting two holes, and plunged the can and contents into water, and after the air was exhausted through one hole, sulphurous acid was admitted through the second hole, and this alternately continued until all the air was out. The acid was then replaced by nitrogen and the holes closed. . All other processes used previous to

Wilson's were simply modifications of herein described.

By these old methods the meat was put in the can raw and cooked in the can, which resulted in a shrinkage of the contents, extracted the juices of the meat which, with the melted tallow or fat formed a sort of gravy, with which the mest would be surrounded. The result was that pieces of shrunken meat were covered more or less with a for some time and find it one of the best greasy compound which, when at moderate temperature, permitted the pieces to float around in the liquid.

As early as 1845 animal food was put in Eastport and Portland, Maine. The meat was introduced into the can in a raw state and after being subjected to heat, to effect preservation, the meat was loose in can, desicated, overcook-

ed, and its cohession destroyed. In South America, Australia, New Zealand, Texas, California, New York and Massachusetts meats have been packed in cans to a limited extent for many years. The meat was placed in the cans in a raw state without any compression, and then the cans were heated to insure preservation. The intense heat required to accomplish this, overcooked and disintegrated

Preservation in all instances is effect ed by heating the can and its contents to a sufficient degree to destroy all germ life contained therein, that otherwise would cause putrefaction and decay. When meat is first partially cooked before putting it in the can, moist heat of 242 degrees will destroy all germaife, but when put in the can raw without moisture, as under old processes, the gellatinous covering of the germ hardens and the intense heat required to kill the germ tends to

overcook the meat. To Wm. J. Wilson is due the honor of inventing the process of preserving compressed meats in cans, and in the language of an eminent gentleman who has most thoroughly investigated the processes of the entire world, for canning food: "Since then canned meats have entered channels where canned meats never went before; have made a place for themselves-a new field and a new market. The palates of mankind took a sudden liking to compressed meat and the sale extended throughout the world.

When Mr. W. J. Wilson made his improvement, Appert's patent had been issued more than 60 years; Gunter's and Werthelmer's more than 30, nd de Legnac's more than 19.

The beginning of the compressed canned beef business in Chicago was on March 31, 1874, and the volume (approximately) of the trade of the go Ledger. first year was \$50,000,

The Wilson Packing Company was the first firm or corporation of any kind that ever packed compressed beef (so-called and now so well known) in pyramidal cans. Mr. W. J. Wilson, the senior partner, having introduced these goods in the New York market by carrying the sample cans around in a basket on his arm, and showing the trade their merits. It was discouraging business at first and many thought him a lunatic, but from this insignifi-cant beginning the goods have reached the markets of all nations of the earth, and the universal judgement of the people in all the land is that the im-

provement is new and useful.

Mr. H. K. Thurber, a prominent ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never New York grocer, said, "These comfails. Sold by Fred L. King, druggist pressed goods more quickly acquire a large sale than any new article I ever attempted to sell. When we first commenced selling it we had it turned out and sliced to show its excellent qual- Gives a first-class meal for thirty-five ity. I remember showing it to a gen- cents. Main street, between First and tleman from Belfast and to my aston- Second streets, Fort Worth, Texas ishment he gave an order for 250 cases." This was a sample of the way it took with the trade. All dealers consideredition of last Baturday was a credit ed it a new and big thing. Never before had they seen anything like it. It took among the fine as well as the peorer classes of trade. Sold extensively in Great Britain, Germany and other European states. Taken by ves-

sels largely, exploring expeditions and cabin stores in place of the old salt "Everybody considered it an entire ly new thing; a novelty and a great improvement over all the old methods. They never before saw anything that resembled it. Its effect upon the market for meats put up in the old style was to cause an almost total cessation Libby, McNeill & Libby were the second firm to enter into the business of packing compressed meats in pyracanning compressed beef, named in the order in which they entered the Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, Plankington & Armour, Kansas City.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of During the ten years that have purity, strength and wholesomeness. More elapsed since they began packing compressed canned beef, Libby, McNeill & economical than the ordinary kinds, and Libby bave slaughtered 1,200,000 cattle, cannot be sold in competition with the muland have packed more than 40,000,000 titude of low test, short weight, alum or cans of beef. Of this vast quantity phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

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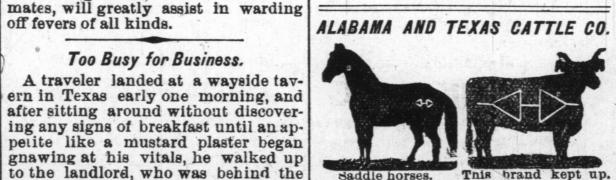
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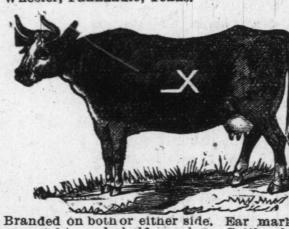
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counter, bent nearly double over a newspaper, in which he was tracing rado river and Bull creek. Main office, Mobile, Ala.



Stock horses in this brand. THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO. LIMITED. John Hollicott. Manager. Wheeler, Panhandle, Texas. Postoffice,



Branded on both or either side. Ear mark crop right, underhalf crop leit. Cattle also

Horses are also in above brands; some on left shoulder and some on left hip

S. B. BURNETT,

Postoffice, Fort Worth, Ranch, Wichita county, Texas. Ranch postoffice, Gilbert, Texas. Horses branded an left shoulder.

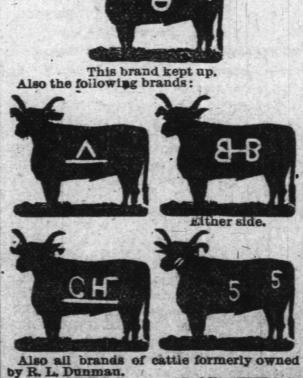
CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. Worth; Range, Childress



Maj. T. A. Tidball, Secretary and Treas urer. T. B. Ellison, General Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hardeman county.
This brand kept up on both sides. Horse orand same on left

Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh, marked overslope right, crop and underbit left. WBM marked crop and underhalf crop left, underslope and overbit right. quired the stranger in an humbled AA crop and overbit left, over and underbit

returned the landlord as he again THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. plunged into his newspaper.-[Chica-G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. BRONAUGH, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con cho county, Texas. The best cure is a preventative. Hepatozone will prevent most of the aitments common to the Southern



Also all brands of cattle formerly owned by R. L. Dunman.

ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.) A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GROFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens county, Texas. Ranch in Dickens, Crosby, Kent, and Garza coun-This brand kept up.

Also cattle in the following brands: × d L-D LAD 79 ZIP 72 MOL 77 -0-OEN Horses also branded left hip.

CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY.

Manager, Colorado, Texas.

Please don't estray these cattle.

DICKEY CATTLE COMPANY.

All increase branded | Horse brand, any

Other cattle brands, | | on right side.

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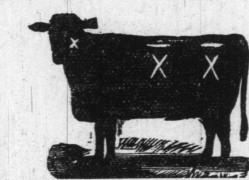
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ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO. R. M. Gano, presi dent and general man ager; C. W. Gano, sec retary and treasurer J. B. Gillette, ranch superintendent. Principal office No. 1207 Elm street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Tas Lingua creek, Presidio county

Or hip. This brand kept up, marked underslope right and left. Horse brand 64 on left hip Also cattle branded as 64 follows: Ton left side or right hip. Some cattle and norses have other old brands as follows: BAL on left side, L on left side, NUN on BAL left side, L on left side, SPS on \$200 will be paid for the conviction of any person illegally, handling any of this compared to the conviction of the side. erson illegally handling any of this company's stock. All 64 cattle and horses belong to this com 64 pany.



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



. 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.

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; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; H C H right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; H left side S U E or B U D or C L E O H and hip; or MILT left side; O left jaw, O left shoulder, side and hip;
O left jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HOL with — over or under on left side; ALL with — under left side, CAL left side; LOC left side; left side;

ROAD BRANDS. _N 7 H R = 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.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken-tucky. Ranch 3) miles southwest of Abilene Taylor county, Texas.
Address, Georgetown
(Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt.
Moro. Tex. Cattle brands,

sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands:

S. H. Riley, General Manager, Mt. Moro.

GLIDDEN & SANBORN. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON ecretary and Treasurer: THOMAS ADAIR, Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randal Counties; W. L. GRISSOM, foreman; Range postoffice, Tascosa, Oldham county. ty. Some cattle and horses have other old

J. J. HITTSON. Postoffice Weatherford, Texas, Range on Double Mountain Fork, in Stonewall and Fisher counties, Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county.

Range on North Canadian river, Indian Territory. Ranch postoffice, Cantonment, Indian Territory. Home office, Room 17 243 State street, Chicago, 111.

Steer brand in various marks. attle also branded man's head in var ous marks.

se brands: on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder.

on left shoulder or hip. J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice Ft. Worth Tarrant county, Texas Ranch, California

Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cat-tle also branded on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallawfork right and underbit left. G. H. GODDARD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county. Cattle also in various marks and other

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.



right side. left left hip; ear marks of side calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder. N. B. JOHNSON.

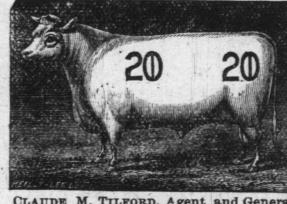
of Brady City, on Bra-

Postoffice, Rochelle, McCulloch county.



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KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM PANY. HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville Kentucky.



CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Agent and Genera Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas, Buck Allen. Ranch Manager. Range - Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas Cattle also in following brands and various

30 S31 \$3 X21 X22 C0 KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. Postoffice, Pearsall. Frio Co., Texas.



Will be paid for the conviction of any par-ties illegally handling any of the stock of this company. C. J. Hutchinson, Manager.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. Collier, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth.
J. T. Crowley, Ranch Manager.
Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas.
Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher





Horse brand LIL en left hip. LYNN & JOWELL.

and range above.

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattle Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.

IWI left side, marked crop, split left, up JWL left side, mar derbit right. BEL left L on thigh, marked crop splingly side L left, underbit right. OWL left side, marked crop and overbing the left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked up and G derslope left, swallowsort.

BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand MOR on left side, E on jaw, market swallowfork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right.

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left. un der slope right.

A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop left.

A right, overslope left. MAY on left on left hip, crop right side, crop and under had crop left. MEL on left side, marked crop right under half crop left. on hip, marked crop and under half crop each car

MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks. VETV on V on thigh, marked crop and

Also in various marks:

Horses also in following brands, MEL MAY HAT and MOT.

Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro,

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO

(Limited.)

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Rance
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded T on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark
branded T left side and T right side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also left side, M hip, or A on
the right hip, 50 left side, M hip, or A on
the right hip, marked crop left ear. Also
on left side, in various marks, or
marked crop and two splits in left
and swallowfork in right; or crop and two and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also I or





MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-





Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan creek.

D. P. Atwood, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands:

HOT on right side and some half crop and underbit right.

PCK Ton n ck;
mark, swallow fork leit, over half crop right.

Aon jaw : mark, swallow fork left. mark, swallow fork left, over slope

TGE on either side, JIM on opposite side; sharp right. on neck, and on side,

and on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. O on hip and LET on side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. 1, 07, 17 1 mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left.

Also cattle branded A marked underslope and over bit right, A crop left, marked crop and underslit right, underslope left,

HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left,

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
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THE rathroad building will call for

THOSE who want yearlings and twos for spring delivery better shout now.

WHEN men ask for protection for the grass they pay for, they are asking for a herd law. Don't it strike that way?

In the New Orleans exposition is to have any strength from Texas attendance, cheap excursions largely adversized, will have to be the order of the

THE New Association should b called the National range, trail and trading association. If a lengthy name is desired, the words "breeding and maturing" can be added.

Ir about to ship cattle, horses or sheep, see the cards of commission houses at the great markets. The houses doing Texas trade solicit consignments through the Journal.

STOCKMEN who are thinking of going to New Mexico should think of going into old Mexico. There are three parties offering Mexican lands, in the For Sale or Exchange columns of the

THE next issue of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will contain a letter from Mr. Cartwright, our special cor. out blemish or damage, and that your respondent, in which a brief description of his recent trip to St. Louis and some rules and regulations for brand-Chicago will be made-special mention | ing obligatory upon the members of being made of the live stock dealers your associations, to be disregarded onof the two great markets.

THE land board has induced a few to pay up the lease money for next year. That is to say, the man who has fenced public land illegally is now pur suaded to do it legally. When a man encloses public land he should be made to pay for it, but the policy of leasing the public land is not good, unless it is the intention to assist capitalists to acquire immense bodies of land, and to prevent men of moderate means from acquiring moderate properties.

THE Fort Worth & Denver road will be the means of giving to Texas three northern outlets-one by connection with the Red Fork road, one by the Anthony branch of the Missouri Pacific, and the third by the Kiowa road, of black cattle, which by many are connecting with the Achison, Topeka & Santa Fe. The building from Wichita to Harrold was a wise movement under any circumstances, but the further extension to Dodge is an absolute necessity to hold and increase the southern cattle trade and control the beef shipments of the Panhandle.

THE Cultivator and Country Gentleman, published by Luther Tucker & Son, of Albany, N. Y, now in its thirty fourth year, stands at the head of the leading papers of the country devoted to farm crops, horticulture, fruit growing, live stock and dairying. This valuable work is \$2 50 per annum, is clearly and beautifully illustrated and practical in every feature. The stockman, stock farmer, dairyman, gardner and nurseryman ought to take, keep and bind this paper as a work of reference. It will prove invaluable.

THE lessees are said to be afraid that small cattlemen will take up a section each, as settlers, and then turn their cattle loose on the leased land, which they can do under the law. The fact are afraid large cattlemen will do the range. Land men take comfort. Leases will take public lands out of the marto sell some dirt.

an acre, Mr. Charles Goodnight secthat the capitol lands, as a whole, forms men will ever get. There are differences of opinions amongst experts.

weighing 2,900 pounds was Colonel ture the beef raising industry will John D. Gillette of Illinois. He is stand well at all times as compared recognized as the prince of feeders, with the production of other great str. and possibly Texas stockmen would ples. The beef business is safe on this like to know his views on feeding. score; no safer or surer business ex-The colonel says he can make money ists. hand over fist on young cattle and he The cost of production is another during the week. As he had been a day or two a car load of good Kencan starve to death feeding old cattle. matter. Our range business on free well supplied with Newspaper noto- tucky saddle and driving horses.

He feeds from birth, that is one year grass is becoming curtailed to a visible on grass and grain, and the beef is common is worse than none, the only finished in thirty months, at a good square basis of solidity is in ownership visible profit. He claims that after or long lease of land under fence. The two years and six months nothing but permanency costs money, the exclubonanza prices will justify feeding the sive right of range has to be paid for. cattle. He does not express himself in Without going into details or growlthis language, but the substance is the ling about the conditions in which the

THE Lakeside Stock Farm, Syracuse, New York, has upon its pastures 500 head of pure bred and registered Holstein-Friesian cattle. This great herd of dairy cattle has been selected and bred with the utmost care, regardless the best. The reputation of the herd is fully sustained at all the shows, Chicago with their beautiful cow, Lady Fay, whose five-year-old record of milk was 20,412 pounds, 12 ounces), and high prices do not stand in the way of obtaining the most intrinsically valued animals either in the United States or the Netherlands; purchasers can safely rely on obtaining from Mesars. Smiths, Powell & Lamb, excellent stock that will bear out their representation, at reasonable prices.

About the Refrigerator. The refrigerator works here are now undergoing repairs, alterations and ing. improvements preparatory to opening up. Mr. Ike Dahlman is now in New York to meet representatives of the English syndicate to perfect the contract and put up the securities. The book-keeper of Mr. Dahlman gives it as his opinion that the works will open up on or about January 1st, stating, however, that Mr. Dahlman has not notified him to that effect, but that the works will be in running order by that time.

Branding.

The St. Louis convention would have done good work by stating that the branding of cattle should be confined to the left side of the animal, every new brand recorded could be put on that side, then after a while the branding on the right side would run out, to a large extent, leaving one side of the hide free from brands. The leather men asked this as appeared from their address, as follows:

"That all the brands, after having first utilized the head, neck, legs and flank, be confined to one side of the animal, leaving the other side withassociation should establish at once, ly upon penalty of a fine and forfeiting their membership of your association.'

A Valuable Importation.

Messrs. Leonard Bros. of Mt. Leonard, Missouri, have on the way here 33 head of young Galloway cattle, consisting of 6 yearling bulls, 9 yearling heifers, 8 heifer calves and 10 bull calves. The calves are from imported sires and dams, and the yearlings were imported direct from Scotland-are from the best herds there, and are all eligible for record in the American Galloway herd book. Mr. A. Leonard, of the firm, made the selection in person. This fine lot of young cattle ought to go into the hands of one or two Texas men who are prepared to build up a herd of this favorite breed claimed as the best for our country. Three animals of this consignment go to the stock farm of Colonel A. Symes of Williamson county. The remaining 30 can be seen at the bull barn of John S. Powell & Co., near the Mansion hotel, Fort Worth, after Saturday. These young cattle should be seen by through the Fort on the 1st inst. all stockmen, as it is the best bred and largest lot of pure Galloways arriving

No Bad Cattle Prospect.

The future prosperity of the beef raising business depends less upon the market than upon the cost of production. The Texas cowman who said "we made money when beef steers sold for eleven dollars per head," can not say the same of the present time, not because it is any more difficult to raise a beef, but because it is difficult to find the ground to raise the beeves on-for nothing. Commissioner Colman said, "There is a less number of cattle per capita in the country now than in 1850. Professor Moore said "there are more babies born than the plain unvarnished fact, is that they | calves." A sheep can be made in a year, a marketable hog in eight trick. We are drifting, gently drifting | months, but the perfection of a steer to the herd law, and every man will generally takes three years, and while have to run his stock upon his own cattle multiply fast, it is a slower process than with other stock. The world must turn upside down, and the history of the United States differ from every country in Europe, or else as the & Co., is in Brown county receiving ket and leave you a fighting chance | tory of the United States differ from population increases, the supply of THE Grass Commissioner says the beef while increasing in quantity will Capitol lands are not worth two bits decrease in proportion to the number of beef eaters. The time has arrived onds the motion, while Mr. J. V. Far- when in one-third of the United well is at the Capitol City with a pos- States there is a marked deficiency in sible investor. The TEXAS LIVE the meat supplies, and the time will STOCK JOURNAL has a private opinion | surely arrive when this whole country will be taxed to support the demand. one of the most, if not the most, val- The Pacific coast is now using three uable properties compared with cost, beeves where one was killed three that the world has known, and about | years ago, and even the local markets the last of such magnitude that white of Texas are no mean factor in the beef cattle trade. There is no fear as to the market. The process will be slow-as it should to be stable-and THE man who took the prize for beef will command a better average of Mr. D. S. Dodds of Putnam, Callathe heaviest beef animal at the Chicaprices during the next decade than the han county, was in with a car load of him to locate here. He han county, was in with a car load of pigs at reasonable prices.

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Messrs. Cottrell & Kem to Louis Stein at \$15,50 per head.

business is now very generally placed, the fact that cattle raising must be conducted by land owners, is patent to all. There is something else; a range owned needs improvement. A long

strip of good range capable of supporting a few hundred or a few thousand cattle is useless for want of water. of any other consideration than to get | The tank builder is called into requisitien, or the well borer gets a contract. A range more suitable for summer (taking the first prize for females at than winter is not used by cattle who prefer the winter range both for summer and winter, this requires fencing. The ranchman finds he is more of a farmer than he thought he was; all this comes about by ownership of range, but there is this to compensate for it: he can raise more beef on his territory, his chance of loss is exchanged for certainty and security, and while expending money for improvements he is saving in the condition of his stock, and turning the la-

> There will always be men who raise scrub cattle, who are shiftless, who turn one way, then another, catching opportunities, producing absolutely nothing; others persistently follow a pursuit that is safe and sure, accumulate and derive good dividends from growing properties; this can be done in Texas better than elsewhere, and beef can be produced at a less cost and with more certainty during a series of years than in any other state or territory by reason of the low price of land, superior grasses and a comparatively mild climate.

A good tract of land developed to carry stock to its full capacity with FORT WORTH, cattle at present prices, all purchases being made of young stock, and all sales being made of grown stock, cannot fail to pay handsomely, while intelligent management can make one ranch pay better than another. In the cost of production Texas holds the advantage.

ANY cause tending to decrease the cattle of the country must have a much more serious effect in the future than could have resulted at any time during our past history. Not only has much of the land formerly devoted to pastures been turned to other uses, but we have a much greater population, and one that is increasing with unexampled rapidity, to be fed In 1880 we had 50,000,000 inhabitants, in 1905 we should have 100,000,000, in 1930, 200,000,000, in 1955 400,000,000, in 1980, less than 100 years hence, 800,-000,000 of inhabitants. Where are these teeming millions to live? On what are they to subsist? Where and how are the cattle to be bred and reared that must be relied upon to furnish beef? To keep up our present beef supply we must increase our stock of cattle to 70,000,000 within twenty years and to 140,000,000, within forty five years .- [Speech of Norman J. Col-

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Clabe Merchant was in town during he week.

Tuck Boaz has been in the goat business again, in court. T. A. Coleman of Victoria, passed

Clay Mann, was in town during the

week and stopped at the Pickwick. J. R. Stephens of Gainesville, has been riding round with the boys dur-

ing the week. Captain Thos. F. West of Jacksborough, has spent a few days with us on egal business.

Mr. A. Leonard, of Leonard Bros. Mt Leonard Mo., breeder of Galloway cattle is in the city. F. M. Heuts, of Hereford ranch, sold

Parker of Wilbarger. Mr. C. D. Hine near Handly, this county, a stock dealer was in town to

sell some stock cattle. Colonel S. P. Cunningham, the secretary of the C. C. C. brought the Den-

gue fever home with him. Tobe Johnson is in Summervell

county buying yearling steers for his firm, Jno. S. Andrews & Co. Jot Y. Smith of Grandview, whose cattle are eating corn, came to town

and hung up at the Mansion. Reed, Hittson and others, versus etc., has occupied time of the courts.

1800 head of stock cattle which he has just bought. Jno. S. Powell & Co., sold five three

quarter Hereford bulls at \$65 per head each to Mr. B. F. Melton of Midlothian Ellis county. Jno. S. Andrews will be home to-

purchased 400 horses there which he read the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURwill ship here and hold for sale. A. F. Truitt & Co., sold to C. R. Scott, three head of handsome three quarter blood Hereford bulls for ser-

vice on his ranch in New Mexico. Mr. Peter Smith and Uncle Henry Bedford, slept together coming back from the St. Louis ocnvention. Each of them are now wearing odd shoes.

John S. Andrews & Co., has contracted to deliver Mr. Chas. DeForesta of New Mexico, from 800 to 1200 stock very low.

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J. M. Shelton, Dockum's ranch

They expect to make a large number ties with whom they are now figuring, W. A. Stinson is back from the

ranch of Herring & Stinson in Greer county. He reports part of their range burned, but says they have plenty left for their cattle to winter nicely on.

lings at \$8,00 for spring delivery. by other parties - Dallas News. Somebody had better take them. Yearlings will be worth more than that in the spring. Messrs. E. B. Hayden of Stanford

Kentucky, and M. S. Barker Louisville Kentucky, members of the Estado Land & Cattle company, of Pre-*idio county, were in town during the week on the way to the ranch. Jno. S. Powell & Co., have a Here-

ford buil, that weighed a ton last Saturday night. This same bull, nad been weighed 65 days previous and had gained three and one-third pounds, in flesh, for each and everyone of the 65 little birds, you great, ugly old roos-

Messrs, S. W. Hood and & John Randolph both sheep raisers of Taylor county, were here nearly two weeks trying to sell muttons; by distributing between New Orleans, Galveston and Memphis, they managed to get fair

A. P. Moore of the Rio Cattle company, is making up the price of beef by representing a wholesale clothing house during the stockmans leisure; F. M. Heuts, of Hereford ranch, sold but we are not going to advertise his one of his fine young bulls to Walter half circle D T clothes unless he pays cash for printers ink.

> Mr. J. L. Grisson, of the Glidden & Sanborn ranch in the Panhandle, paid the Journal office a visit while in town. He says that the ranch was caught in the burn, but not badly. The American Pastoral and Capital syndicate outfits get the worst of it.

Jno. S. Powell & Co., received a telegram from Messrs. R. L. Greer & Co. Aulville Mo., stating they had shipped on the 3rd inst, a car of fancy polled Angus bulls and heifers. These animals can be seen at the Bull barn near the Mansion Hotel, on Saturday

Tuck Boaz when in St. Louis bought | ticulars call on or address a thoroughbred Hambletonian, for which he paid \$1500, and a car-load of Hereford bulls. These bulls were from Bloomington, Ill., and the stallion from Kentucky, all for the "Iowa" ranch of the Western Land and Live Stock company in Lubbock county.

Tuck Boaz returned from the convention full of business. He graphically describes the scene at St. Louis, morrow from Limestone county. He when the convention adjourned to NAL. He says it was a fine sight to see three thousand people all reading about the country that is the "boss."

> A. H. Peacock, breeder of Duroc-Jersey swine has lately settled near Fort Worth. He was in the nursery business near Sherman but has concluded to devote his time and means to the stock business. Mr. Peacock considers Fort Worth the greatest live stock center in the state and it decided him to locate here. He sells young

Messrs. Cottrell & Kemper, the active dealers in horse stock, report active trade in horses for stock in good condition. Spanish ponies are selling at \$15 @ \$20 and Northwest Texas horcattle. We understand prices were ses, American stock, at \$50 @ \$75.00. very low.

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In the special issue the San Antonio department presented the cards of some of the banking institutions of the Alamo City; and those so appearing will at once he recognized as comprising the enterprising banks of our city. The liberality and consideration shown by these banks toward the stockmen having occasion to do business with them is every way commendable and on the part of the stockmen fully appreciated. These institutions are staunch and well managed and worthy of the large amount of business they transact.

presided over by J. S. Thornton. This strong and successful bank is a favorite among stockmen and the character of its business like that of our other institutions is such as to justify its popularity. The Traders National is well established and with great promise of a steady growth in its transactions.

The Texas National bank is a comparatively new financial enterprise, having begun last February, but on a and the personnel of its officers and directory being what it is, great confibusiness is rapidly increasing especiexander, the president, is most highly have dealt with his bank.

The well-known bank of O'Connor & Sullivan can scarcely need mention to any South Texan. Mr. Thomas O'Connor, Sr., reputed the wealthiest cattle raiser of Texas, is senior member of the firm; the active management being in the hands of Mr. Dan Sullivan, than whom there is no better financier in the country.

The San Antonio Savings bank with its safe deposit department is a little gem in its fittings; and has the confidence of its rapidly increasing list of customers. The safe deposit vault is a costly steel lined room, filled with rented boxes, the value of which is so great to those who have valuables of any kind to keep in entire safety and at the same time under their own immediate control. Mr. L. Garza, president and manager at the institution is very highly regarded in San Antonio and his bank is rapidly climbing up in patronage,

Our Crumbs of Comfort. So far as South and West Texas were concerned, the recent meeting of the National association at St. Louis was considered with not a little curiosity as to what would be brought the Journal wishes it success. about. So doubtful were the South Texas cattlemen of their presence being of any value at the meeting that a very small percentage of the number which attended the meeting last year went to the one last week. But the few who did go from South Texas were representative men and largely shipping dead meat from Eagle Pass have the confidence of their fellow stockmen, who believe that they did all that wisdom would dictate toward having South Texas cattles interests properly understood and considered

by the St. Louis convention. It may here be said that those who may not agree that South Texas was represented to the extent or with the "vim" which might have been by an investment of \$40,000, and it is besome desired, then those who would lieved Jones & Riddle can make the so protest should themselves have ap- refrigerated beef business pay if mainpeared on the floor of the convention tained on the economic basis upon and not remained at home.

Texas had little or nothing to ask of the St. Louis convention, and she

While is is true that the Lone Siar State is entering a transitory condi- of live stock. Not a few inquiries for tion, with reference to the cattle in- young cattle are being made by woulddustry; while the methods are gradu- be buyers, but those who have the catally changing, and the man with the tle are unwilling to sell long yearlings hoe is compelling such a beneficial at anything like the prices offered; all change, yet there remains much time South Texas stockmen being well prewherein the old manner of reaching a pared to hold over till next spring. market-by trail-will have to be pur- There is now entertained here no parsued. The probability now existing ticular expectation of cattle selling that quarantine grounds will be estab- next spring at prices much if any in lished by the Federal government and sdvance of last spring's prices, but by national legislation be controlled, the excellent calves of this year, abun- vention. The Journal cannot bepresupposes a trail into and out of dant grass and prospects of a light lieve that any one brave enough to such quarantine grounds. Texas had winter will place before the buyers live in Austin where the legislature | Stewart's Healing Powder. a taste of varegated state and territory next season splendid animals, and the quarantine embargo during this year, probable improvement in beef prices and if a choice between evils must be in the next eighteen months will made-as it must be-then it will be doubtless justify very good prices being better for South Texas that an honest paid for young stock in Texas, the th hands of Col. E. E. Overall, who national administration step in and only probable drawback being the spent some time, here last winter. How many disastrous failures in makperform the work, which it is sincere- possible absence of sufficient money Col. Overall is a thoughtful, able jour- ing bread cause troublous yexation in ly hoped will be done with justice to on the part of the buyers. all. To this end is congress asked to Horses are selling here for shipment | the editorial tripod. address itself, and it is fair to presume at \$20 to \$35 and light demand. that South Texas congressmen will see to it that so far as should be need- many are being offered and very few at our San Autonio office. The Major ed the greatest industry of their con- trades are known to have occurred. stituents shall not suffer. Herein The fall wool season is closed and

No New Refrigerator.

Capt. W. W. Simonds, manager of the ranch of the Pecos Land and Cattle company, called on us at our San An- had undergone the process owned by ted the members of the Southern Tex- tors make an evening pass off very tonio office last week. We were much the American Beef company at Phila-like bay steers" at what was transpirgratified by Capt. Simonds safe return delphia, several carcasses having been ing at the St. Louis meeting. The their power to offer what is so uncomfrom his three months Eastern trip. exhibited at St. Louis recently. The Journal man is rather in a position on in Texas, a respectable variety It will be remembered that some quarter brought down by Mr. Williamto know, and finds no bay steer imita. entertainment and stockmen enjoy
tion in San Antonio. The Southern their visit to the Fashion. months ago the Journal spoke of sen is now shown in the Journal's association has some confidence in the Cant. Simonds informing himself as branch office. The beef was slaugh- delegates she sent to St. Louis. to the possibilities of success for a large | tered in Chicago, and at Philadelphia refrigerator being established here by on Sept 15 fast, was processed by the wealthy parties in Boston whom American company. The meat has ciation, and who went to the St. Louis Capt. Simonds represents. A careful not been near ice and is in excellent meeting, there have returned to San consideration of the subject, with full condition. The exterior is a little dry data before them, has led the Beston but when cut into the meat is found of They were well pleased with their The Eclipse has such virtues as to parties to decide not to go into the experiment, or at least if they do ultimately, to buy some of the establishments already in existence rather

The least of the decide not to go into the experiment, or at least if they do ultimately, to buy some of the establishments already in existence rather

The least if they do ultimate the fine and sweet. There will be a banquet on this quarter by the Southern Live Stock association about next convention so far as Texas was concerned, believing as they do that Texas workings.

The lack of success heretefore experienced by the three refrigerators already established is what leads the Eastern capitalist for the present to keep out of the business. The probable success of the Dahlman contract out from Fort Worth will, if such suc cess be accomplished, give an impetus to the refrigerator idea in Texas. It may be entirely true that the refrigerator era is not yet at our doors, but the JOURNAL chooses to believe it to be merely a question of time when i will be upon us in all its glory and prosperity. Prepare to mature your company should send an agent to Texbeef at home, brethren!

The Bureau to the Front.

The late meeting at St. Louis has given to the Bureau of Animal Industry a degree of endorsement, which that institution never before received The Traders National bank is ably The importance of the Bureau was greatly enhanced by the action of the convention and its indirect endorsement. Congress will be asked to enact a general cattle quarantine law, but the details of outbreaks of cattle disease will be in the hands of the agents of the Bureau. Commissioner Colman says that so far in his administration. there have occured none of those wild cat cattle disease scars which the country was treated to last year and early in this. Mr. Colman pleads for basis of ample capital at its command a greater degree of respect for those gentlemen so comnonly denominated, "cow-doctors." There is no class of dence is already reposed in it and its men on earth who more greatly respect true merit than do cattlemen : but ally with cattle raisers. Mr. J. S. Al- to ask them to promiscuously respect or attach importance to every man commended by our cattlemen who who signs himself with a "V. S," is too much for Texas, for the simple reason that Texas has been so severely afflicted with the visit of some veterinarians who were apparently no honor to their profession.

More than ever the reins will be held by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Texas hopes that Commissioner Colman may have under him educated. practical and honest veterinarians in whom Texans may safely repose confidence; and such men should surely see to it that cow-quacks do not supplant and dishonor those who are well equir. ped to perform the duties of and receive the respect due worthy practitioners.

When the right kind of veterinaritheories, and reconcile their many sisted. quibbles between themselves then will they find South Texas stockmen ready to respect whatever they demonstrate with regard to the vexed subject of "Texas fever." Texans are anxious to know the length and breadth, height and deapth of that mysterious disease. We have plenty of theories: now let us have some facts which will cattle industry of the state. apply to more than one case. The Bureau of Animal Industry now has a fair chance to make a good record and

Eagle Pass Enterprise.

From that progressive young stockman of Eagle Pass, Sam V. Jones, we learn that on Monday next a practical test will in a modest way be made of to New Orleans. Mr. Jones has just | tents. Success to you Kibbee! returned from the latter place where he completed arrangements for the handling of three car-loads of refrigerated beef per week from Eagle Pass. Mr. Jones is associated in this commendable enterprise with J. W. Riddle, proprietor of the Eagle Pass ice factory. In the ice factory is already which they purpose working. The JOURNAL wishes them success.

San Antonio Markets.

There is much inactivity in all kinds

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HORNS AND HOOFS.

Hines Clark is on a brief trip to the ower counties.

Henry Rothe, of D'hanis, was in Santone Tuesday. That "fever line" business will be a

'Jambo' of a job. Fred Malone of Bee county is circuating among the boys here.

Wm. Ragiand and Ira Johnson are oct in the Alamo City this week. Some inquiry for cattle now. Buy-

That live merchant of Cotulla, Jno. A. Kerr, was in the Alamo City this Will the enacting of a quarantine

ers and seliers wide apart on prices.

law by congress necessitate a "fever" line in Texas? Tom Dewees is working out the

dengue by baths at Hot Springs, and is improving. The Aransas Pass road is running regular passenger trains to within ten

miles of Floresville. How Chicago will crow over capturing the National Cattle convention from St. Louis for 1886!

John J. Young, of Hidalgo county, having enjoyed a "wrastle" with dengue in San Antonio, has gone

Has Dr. Carothers the "Texas fever?" The diplicocci must have him for he has long absented himself from Texas delegates at St. Louis con-

trolled themselves splendidly it is said. They felt that they had reason to ans come along and can prove their speak out loud several times, but de-Hon. Columbus Upson was prevent-

ed by sickness from attending the St. Louis convention, and therefore unable to deliver the address he was set What has become of Joseph Nimmo

late chief of statistics of the treasury department? He was coming to Texas to further inform himself of the Gen. Pleasant Porter, the intelligent | ties from Live Oak and Atascosa coun-

is scarcely of the same wild patern as found them in a pasture west of the the New Mexico breed of Indians. The Globe-Democrat's portraits were

with the Texas delegates' pictures? Why hadn't they a show? The International Live Stock and said to have plenty of grit it may be Mining Journal of Ek Paso comes reg- serious, but I think the matter is exularly to this branch office, and is aggerated. greatly appreciated for its newsy con-

R. R. Claridge, senior editor of the Stockman, returned Sunday from St. Louis and Chicago, fairly bristling with facts and figures relative to the conventions. He originated the expression "condemnest crank" at the

St. Louis meeting. "S. P. C." are the initials of the National convention's new secretary, our good friend Col. Sid. P. Cunningham. These initials may also stand for "Society for the Preservation of Courtesy," bodies have kissed and made up.

A San Antonio paper reports that gentleman has arrived in this city and engaged a room at one of the hotels. The remarkable part of this announcement lies in the fact of his engageing one room. It is usual to engage the hall.

That pleasant gentleman, J. S. Alexander, president of of the Texas National in San Antonio has recovered from a session with Lord Dengue, He feels better now, does Mr. Alexander, handling stock to the entire satisfacbut he says it was malarial fever he had. Now Dr. Carothers, what is the

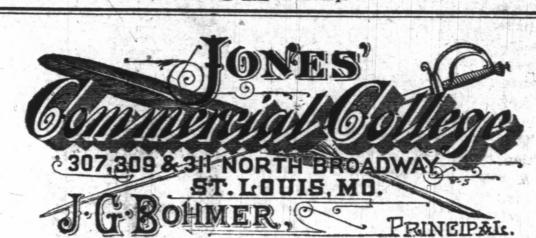
It is said that Frank Maddox of Austin had stage fright when he undertook to address the St. Louis conmeets, would be frightened at a gathering of handsome stockmen.

The Journal's San Antonio branch | With poorly manufactured or impure office is in receipt of No. 1, vol. 2 of the

Major. J. W. Eckles of Leon Springs, Sheep and goats can be had but not is again in the city and was welcomed reports a recent light drizzling rain in his section, just enough to rot and ruin over to Military Plaza and drop in on the grass; but with commendable wis- the performance at the Fashion Thea-

as Live Stock association as "kicking pleasant.

Of the delegates who were appointed by the Southern Texas Live Stock asso-



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The Daily Express' Helena, Karnes A. Pancoast & Son county, correspondent reported last "There is blood on the moon, if talk will count for gore. Par- ing, hats and furnishing goods. Indian gentleman from the territory, ties, who have lost cattle, claim to have Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. river, the owner of which is said to

have refused the losers the right to With this issue appears a cut repre search. The rangers were called in, a very good and all that could have been lot of special deputies sworn in and a senting the Soptmern hotel of San Anexpected; but what was the matter little army organized, which left on Saturday to enforce a search warrant architect's plane, and shows what the duly sworn out. As all the parties are bomslike Southern is to be in the near The San Antonio Express says: troduction from the Journal. The "The Southwestern Texas delegates to best evidence of its successful manage. the St. Louis convention are trailing ment lies in the hold the homeward. They do not look as well pleased as they would had the north- The efforts of the excellent proprietor,

four miles wide reaching from the Panhandle to Dakota." The people of Texas neither asked share in making the Southern so popu-nor do they expect from any source a lar. As every one knows the "present of a cattle trail." It was not front of the Southern is the great expected that the trail subject would come up before the meeting and it did not. The Northwest needs the trail to find them. A good table, cleanly now that the Chicago and St. Louis quite as much as Texas and none of house and prompt attention are the them will need it many years. The characteristics of the Southern. returning delegates are quite well pleased with the outcome toward Tex.

> as cattle interests Basines at the Old Stand.

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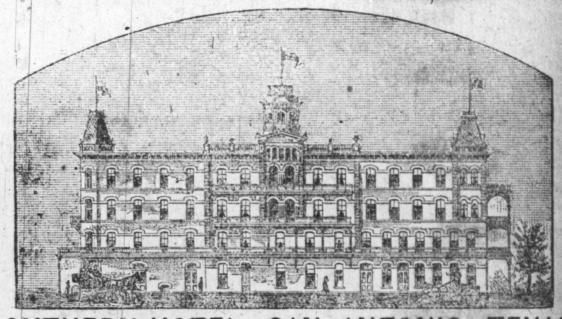


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The Wool Trade.

The Boston wool market continues strong and active; receipts on the market are heavy, sales are in excess of last year at the same time. Thanksgiving week sales amounted to 3,355,000 pounds. Prices continue about the same. Of the New York market the Economist says, "For the present we can only state that stocks of mostly all classes are light, the demand good, and the prices creeping up for all medium and choice sorts, so that only bad low wools, which had risen to extreme figures, show any symptoms of weakness. Texas Fall wools, even, which all men bought on the ranches indiscriminately, without much judgment, now stand a very fair chance of commanding good prices if we are to judge by the sale of the O'Callaghan clip this week, which has brought an extreme price. Foreign stocks are also small and the movement correspondingly so.

Of fall Texas we note sales of 114,000 Ibs (the O'Callaghan clip, fair condition) at 22c-this wool will very likely plus of sheep. The flocks are, being shrink 62 per cent and cost 57c scoured (the buyer says it will shrink under 60 per cent, but it will doubtless go higher); 36,000 lb3 fall do at 16½ to 19c; 60,000 lbs do do at 20 to 23c; 70,000 lbs now sold them for \$1 50 a piece.—[Las do Western do at 15 to 17c; 30,000 lbs fall do at 21½e; 10,000 lbs do do at 20½c.

The Philadelphia market is firm and sales are made at figures equal to general wool market is firm and strong. | mercial Bulletin.

Shearing Goats.

The editor of the Uvalde West Texan visited the ranch of W. M. Landrum of Angora ranch, Nueces Canyon, and found them shearing goats. That paper says: "The shearing rec ord of those we saw sheared is as fol-

One 10-year-old ewe fleece 42 pounds

yearling 5-month ewe kid yearling billy 6-month-old billy

" 7-month-old billy

After shearing these pure breeds, one of a pair of twin ewe kids 10 months old, sired by Daisy, and out of a common old red Mexican ewe, was his will. sheared, and the fleece tipped the beam at one pound. The pure breeds sheared appeared to be slightly above the average in fleece of their ages in the herd. Several of the prize animals,

some of them exhibited in San Antonio recently, will be allowed to earry their fleeces for exhibition at the ranch, and probably at the New Orleans exposition. Among these are Daisy, a three-year-old billy, Maud, Pet and Jennie, three-year-old ewes, Sultan, a five-month-old billy, and Grover Cleveland, a yearling billy. Daisy was shorn March 3 last, and again October 22, making his fleece 7 months and 19 days old, and its weight 6 pounds and 12 ounces. This magnificent billy had served 150 ewes from July 15 until shorn. One month before shearing he was washed perfectly clean in the river and about half a pound of fleece sheared off his belly at different times before the balance of the fleece. At the time of shearing this fleece lacked but three inches of touching the ground at the flanks and but two inches at the breast, and Mr. Landum thinks that if he were properly kept for fleece alone it would in employed by them. The proprietor of 12 months lay 4 inches on the ground. The skin on the animal is loose and wrinkled like a fine Merino sheep, and the dead sheep, and the two helpless covered over every available inch of peon herders, fearing his vengeance space with fleece of even grade and length. It is astonishing how little by shooting each one down in succesgoat appeared to be left after the fleece was taken off. Uvalde county is the greatest county in the world. Mr. Landrum thinks there is great advan.

Will Sheep Raisers Help Themselves, or Not?

tage in shearing both fall and spring,

the spring clip being usually the heav-

iest. His per cent of increase was the

present season 120 per cent; fully 25

per cent of his ewes bearing twins.

The sheep men of Texas now carry their fortunes in their own hands. In most desirable, since it corrects to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is most desirable, since it corrects he had wa'ched his proceedings and Appliances, for the speedy relief and The wool trade revival gives them an acidity consequent upon a vitiation assurance of remunerative figures for of the gastric juices and the presence seen their results; he must do in this permanent cure of Nervous Debility, of the gastric juices and the presence loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all their clips, and they only require a loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all ulated and, as it were, lubricated the must give up another fourth of his other diseases. Complete restoration fair rate of transportation for their digestive mechanism, sets it and keeps muttons to make them solid in every it at work. An immediate gain is farm, and keep the original capital respect. All other details and matters the result. The food is converted into and stock. The father seemed some- teed. Norisk is incurred. Illustrated None genuine without this Trade Mark. affecting their interests are largely in

their own hands.

is not going to be so difficult of adjustment as it has been, but requires a busin-ss-like and concerted movement | Bitters on the Missouri Pacific system to bring the management of that line to their senses in regard to the unwise policy of injustice to the stock interest that pays the largest revenue to the railroads in Texas, or anywhere else. Heretofore sheep raisers have quietly stood and submitted to have their interests kicked about, and all they have of human lives are being wasted that done has been to grumble among tablished that consumption, in its themselves; they have never made r early stages, is curable. Dr. Pierce's a farm as your stock, your capital, and movement to gain their rights that is "Golden Medical Discovery" will if your head are fit for, and will be a worth any name but a "fizzle." used in time, effect a permanent cure. better and happier man than ever." Capt. Ed Duggan's ranch in Tom Sheep raisers may not like this plain talk, but it is the naked truth. They has been proved in thousands of cases. submit and submit, and growl and All druggists.

growl, and that is the end of it. And vet sheep have four legs. It costs no more to drive a band of sheep than it does to ranch them; the sheep thrive as well or better. Five hundred thousand muttons that Texas railroads refused to haul out of Texas, except at a prohibitive tariff, should have been moved to the north, out of the range of the southwestern railroad pool, and carrying on their backs 2,000,000 pounds of wool. That is what ought to be done and can be done, but will not be done; not because sheep men can do better, but because sheep men prefer to do nothing.

This is a continued story and the second chapter will appear next week. If any of our brother sheep raisers have any suggestions to make in the premises, the winter is the right time to do so. The spring cometh and the market calleth. Are the wethers to be contributed to the railroads, or WEEKLY CLIP.

Feeding old sheep in winter for the muttor marke's does not pay.

A. F. Hardie of the Wesson mills passed through Fort Worth during the week. He is selling wool nowmade into goods—jeans principally.

Sheepmen should assist in extending the circulation of the Texas Live STOCK JOURNAL. It is their good friend in every way and furnishes information they need in their business. It is said that thousands of tons of

milk of sheep, and in some of the European markets it brings the highest price.-[National Stockman and Far-Ten thousand sheep on the Chicago market in one week in excess of the supply during the corresponding week

of last year is no indication of any surcut down. We know a sheepman who just doubled \$5,000 invested in five months. Last summer he took a bunch of sheep for debt, at 75 cents a head, and

Vegas Chronicle. The sales of Texas wool include 15, 000 lbs.; medium spring at 24c; 35,000 lbs. on p. t: 100,000 lbs Texas at 20 @24c; 15,000 lbs; fall Texas at 23c; prices of the past two months. The Total 165,000 pounds.-[Boston Com-

vantage open weather gives you to choice medium at 21 to 22c, fair to hold up the condition of your flock. In spring after March 31st every ten days is worth 10 cents on a fat sheep, a bright fine 20c, heavy or earthy 13 to fat sheep on April 1st is worth two fat | 19c; Black and slightly cotted or bursheep on July 1.

Mr. Geo. P. Levy of Parker county, who was at one time the proprietor of a good flock of Angoras, and some of the Cerf importation of French Merilately. Mr. Lavy bought on top of the boom and suffered severe losses.

A sheep raiser in Western Texas refused to subscribe for the Journal on the ground that his literature consisted of a wool circular from Chicago. Our rustler let him slide. No man who can live and thrive on such a diet as a Chicago wool circular, shall be forced to take the JOURNAL against

Dan Giddings of Giddings & Dally, Centerburg, Onio, a prominent sheep man and breeder of pure bred Mer- All druggists. inos is dead. He was at the New Orleans exposition with the Ohio sheep exhibit, returned home last March and was sick until he died. The sheep interest of Ohio, sustains a grea loss in the death of Mr. Giddings.

The extension of the Fort Worth Denver Railroad into the Panhandle. will surely take place soon. This will bring Kansas roads down from New Kiowa, Caldwell and Hunnewell and the St. Louis & San Francisco from Red Fork, I. T. There will be a general grand scratch for the long neg- bors were in the habit of resorting to lected but badly coveted Panhandle trade. There will be a wild mad rush for business, and out of this sheep men

will get double deck transportation. EL PASO, Nov. 25.-Monday, while the northbound train on the Mexican sheep belonging to La Colorado ranch located about 50 miles from Zacatecas, attempted to cross the track, Two hundred and eighty-five were killed three daughters, and the eldest was 5,000 souls; that a large majority of and ten cars and the engine thrown about to be married. He highly apfrom the track, and a blockade created. The killing of the sheep offered opportunity for a display of the characteristic brutality of the upper and wealthy classes of Mexico toward those the ranch heard of the accident, and arming himself, rode toward the wreck. He was furious when he saw promised, the next morning, to give began to run to save themselves, bu the master cooly ended their existence sion. The ranchman is influential

and highly connected, and it is stated that he will direct the local officials and go free, as the taking of a peon's life is a common occurrence.

Feeble Frames, Shaky Nerves

And dyspeptic stomachs are usually found in conjunction. Vitality lacking in all three. How can this be created? Simply by using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with regularity, abstaning from habits inconsonant with health, and by the use of a digestible diet. As an initial step toward the re- perplexed father again resorted to his blood, upon which the system draws for nutrition, the nerves as they acquire vigor become tranquil, the mus-The matter of sheep transportation | cular fiber gains substance and hardness and appetite and sleep improve. Constipation, fever and ague, rheuma- and, in utter despair, the poor father tism and renal ailments yield to the paid another visit to Dishley to ex-

> um's one and two year old steers this Enterprise.

Frightful Waste. Consumption carries off thousands of victims every year. Yes, thousands might be saved, for the fact is now es-It has no equal as a remedy for bronWool From Old Mexico.-Texas

ST. LOUIS LETTER.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Nov. 30, 1885. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.

Sheep \$2.00 to \$2.65.

Our woolmen are by no means idle. this season of the year, and are getting we had consignments from Vermont. Well this week we got 62,000 pounds from Durango, Old Mexico. See how far-reaching are our circulars, our work and our fame. Chas. E. Musick has a big ranch down there, and says that his neighbors are going to follow his example and ship to St. Louis. In fact several advances have been made on wool down there by some of our enterprising commission ter, New York. salesmen. I mentioned this fact to a well posted dealer here last Saturday, and his answer was, "why, my dear boy this is nothing new, we are making plenty of loans. Of course it is a little risky, but us fellows are used to assuming risks." Our wool dealers are wide awake, and having plenty of

no wonder they are successful. The sheep market was active the cheese are made in France from the past week and prices are higher on fair to fancy muttons. Offerings larger and almost wholly of native and Kansas sheep, Prices in extremes ranged from \$1 70 to \$3 25 per cwt. with the bulk of sales at \$2 40 to 260 per cwt. Texas sheep scarce, and the few offered brought from \$2 00 to 265 per

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the best selling market in the United

States, and the railroads at their backs

The wool market the past week was active and receipts fair. Plenty of buyers were around. Prices about

Tubwashed—choice at 33½ to 34c, fair at 30 to 32c, low or dingy and coarse 26 to 29c; Unwashed—choice medium clothing and combing 4c, fair 22 to 23, low and coarse 17 to 20c, light fine Take care that you neglect no ad- 21 to 22c, heavy do 16 to 18c; Kansasgood do 19 to 20, low 12 to 14c, light ry 2 to 5c per lb less; hard burry quotable at 10c for Southern to 14 to 15c for Western; Texas-choice 12-months' growth 20c, choice 6 to 8 months' 18 to nos, had his ranch sold by the sheriff 21c; Western short and sandy 12 to 16c, carpet stock 12 to 15c. RATFLER.

> defer." Don't neglect your cough. If you do your fate may be that of the the late improved stock cars, in which countless thousands who have done likewise, and who to-day fill consumptives' graves. Night sweats, spitting being unloaded. of blood, weak lungs, and consumption itself if taken in time can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierces's 'Golden Medical Discovery." This wonderful preparation has no equal as a remedy for lung and throat disease.

Bakewell's Advice.

An old story which is worth repeating is given as follows by a writer in the American Cultivator. They tell in England a profitable anecdote about Mr. Bakewell, of Dishley, who was an eminent agriculturalist and breeder of stock. He was also regarded as a very wise and shrewd man, and his neighhim for counsel and advice. On one occassion an old friend went to pay him a visit for the purpose of explaining to him his position, and at the same time begging that he would 1,000 acres; he lived very well, but he had never saved a shilling. He had proved of the match, but the intended husband expected some portion and he mortgage his estate, or what should he do? Mr. Bakewell begged him the result of his cogitations. Accordingly the next morning, when they met at breakfast, Bakewell said, ought to do; give your son-in-law onefourth of the farm, keep the remaining three-fourths, and do not part with any portion of your capital and stock, and work the remaining three-fourths with it. Do it better than you hitherto have done and your income will be rather increased than diminished." the end of two or three years another daughter would be married, and the inforcement of a depleted system, a friend Bakewell for advice under this he had wa'ched his proceedings and Appliances, for the speedy relief and what puzzled, but as the first experi- pamphlet, with full information, ment had succeeded, he determined to try it in this case also. Last of all the youngest daughter was to be married, paid another visit to Dishley to explain his perplexity. "Well," said Philip C. Lee bought Berry Ketch! Bakewell, "tell me honestly whether your income has diminished by havweek at \$11 and \$15 .- [San Angelo ing your farm reduced one-half?" The had not, "Then," said Bakewell, Hayden, the Cresent restaurant on "you must give up another fourth of has become the most popular restauyour farm, and keep the remaining rant in Fort Worth. The Cresent has 250 acres for yourself, and, to tell you furnished rooms attached and you can

upon the 250 acres as he ever had upon the 1,000, and, as he believed, made a better income out of it. This may be a somewhat exaggerated statement, but of this I am sure; a small, well cultivated farm will make a better return than a large, ill cultivated one.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands have mentioned this fact on several by an East India missionary the foroccasions, yet it is worth noting again. mula of a simple vegetable remedy for We are handling plenty of wool for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affecit from all directions. Not long ago tions, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send ree of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

BLOOD IN TEXAS.

The Experience of a Presidio Outfit with Shorthorns

ST. Louis, Nov. 30, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

As you are interested in having better bred cattle in Texas, and which you so earnestly advocate, I felt it might be of interest to you to know that there is a company located in your state that in a modest way have for four years given great care and at. tention to that subject, and I think with entire satisfaction to themselves.

The Gomaz Cattle company, located in Presidio county, Texas, about four years ago purchased near Sedalia, Missouri, which it the heart of the best cattle blood in that state, 29 thoroughbred and 100 very high grade shorthorn bulls and 100 very high grade and thoroughbred heifers. The bulls they shipped to their ranch in November and March, and the heifers they bred to thoroughbred bulls and shipped in the fall to the same ranch. Not one of the buils or heifers died, either on the road or at the ranch.

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Mr. G. T. Newman, who is general manager of the company, has just purchased from the Messrs. Green Brothers, the well known raisers of fine stock, near Aulville, Missouri, a car load of very fine Hereford bulls, "Be wise to-day: 'tis madness to which will leave for their ranch in they can be fed and watered without

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Second-that is will pay to raise them far better than ordinary stock. Third—they sell better, weigh more and bring more per pound.

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Commissioner Walsh opened the morning services by reading a document in the shape of an address to the governor, which he had just blocked out. He then read as follows: The board reports to the governor that they have learned from the commissioners sent out by the board, and from other sources, that the land inclosure act and the act for the sale and lease of educational lands have been, and are now being openly and notoriously viclated. There is a scope of country in Central railroad was moving at the recommed him what to do. He had the western part of the state embra-regular rate of speed, a flock of 1,000 lived all his life on his own farm of sheep belonging to La Colorado ranch, 1,000 acres: he lived very well, but he which is held by a population, outside of a few small towns, of not exceeding these occupants are there in violation of law, that a majority of the owners of the stock are not residents of the state: that the timber from these he had nothing to give him. Should lands is being cut and sold by these usurpers in an open and law-defying manner; that in this unorganized and sparsely settled country an appeal to him to spend the night with him, and the local civil authorities, under existing laws, is a useless waste of time and money; that the attempt to enter and settle upon these lands, so illegally occupied, is discouraged, both covertly and openly, to such an extent that set-"I have made up my mind what you tlement is retarded, and development of that portion of our state is checked; that for these and many other reasons the board has reached the conclusion that one of three alternatives is presented: Either (1) new laws must be immediately passed to meet the emergencies; or (2) some plan devised by which the state constabulary force can be used to enforce the law; or (3) the educational lands must be abandoned His friend followed his advice, but at to the rapacity of the few and taxation resorted to for the support of our free schools.-[Land Board Session.

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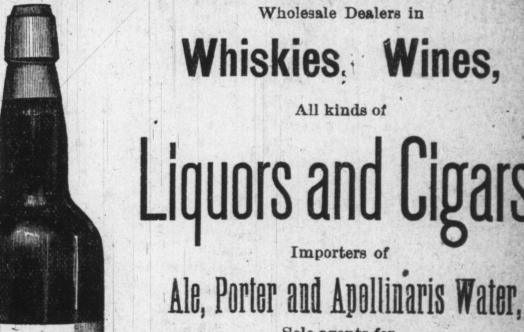
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THE CONVENTION.

Last Days Session, of Election Offi-

General Round Up for Home. Al hough the Cattle Convention adjourned yesterday until 10 o'clock Saturday, Morning the delegates did not come with the hour, and when the convention came to order there were only a few of the delegates in the hall. The morning's session opened with

prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hatch.

The chairman announced that the committee on improved stock cars would report. The names of the committee were called, but none were present. A motion was made to appoint a new committee, Messrs. Mathews of Kansas City, Babcock of New York, and H. M. Taylor of New Mexico were added to committee, on motion. After the adoption of the elected and accepted the office. motion a beautiful yellw satin banner with a representation of the spirit of the Indian Territory delegation on behalf of Mrs Lythie Rex of St. Louis. The banner was received with a deli cately worded speech by General Pleasant Porter. He complimented Mrs. Rex by saying that she was the most beautiful lady the Indians have met in this city.

transportation by rail. The introduction of splenic fever by cattle transported by rail gave rise to a general ported by rail gave rise to a general impression that transportation by rail was dangerous. The report went on to show that this impression was to a large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous are room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous are room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous are room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous are room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous are room of the railroads large degree erroneous. The railroads large degree erroneous are room of the ro had done everything in their power to ernor Tesaras. prevent cattle, as far as possible, from the infection. A letter from

THE BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY the general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, advising the most stringent precautions in disinfecting cars used for the transportation of cattle. The report touched upjolting of the cars, etc. No satisfactois unavoidable so long as the present system of cars is used. The bad results do not accrue so much from the actual hardships undergone in travel as from are in when shipped. Range cattle must have rest and the report recommended that sufficient periods of time penalty should be fixed on stock yard WICHITA COUNTY, . TEXAS. proprietors who are guilty of these indiscretions. The above remarks applied as well to beef cattle. The principal objection was the shrinkage in weight between the point of shipment and destination. This could be remedied if the handling of cattle in transit were confined to experienced cattlemen. A new plan of shipping slaughtered beef was recommended, which consists of replacing the refrigadopted, would do away with the in- itors. conveniences resulting from the necessity of returning the refrigerators empty from East to the West.
The report was referred to the Com-

mittee on Printing. GENERAL BRISBIN presented a beautifully jeweled bull's head laid on red plush to Mrs. William Hunter, on hehalf of the Texas delegation, to which that lady presented a banner at the beginning of the convention. Mr. Exall of Texas made the presentation speech.

THE MAYOR'S INVITATION. Francis was then read: To the President and Members of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Associa-

GENTLEMEN-A mass meeting of the citizens of St. Louis will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Exposition hall, where you are now assembled, to pay honor and respect to the memory of the late Thomas A. Hendrick's, Vice-President of the United States, and I earnestly invite usic was highly appreciated by all. you all to be present on that occasion. The Texas delegation I request that the president and particular attention. vice-presidents of your association will be kind enough to occupy seats upon

the stage with me. Suitable resolutions of esteem and condolence have been prepared and will be then introduced; and they will be advocated by speakers of national renown and reputation. Gen the personal acquaintance and friendship of Mr. Hendricks for a quarter of
a century, and having served with
him in the councils of the nation are

St. Louis papers insisted upon calling eminently qualified to speak of his life and character. I have the honor

Very respectfully, DAVID R. FRANCIS, Resolutions from the Idaho delega tion were adopted, thanking the peo ple of St. Louis for their hospitality

and entertainment of the cattlemen. GENERAL PORTER wanted to know what the convention owed and what method was there to

already been paid of the convention's | carried out to a dot. expenses, that a little over \$3,000 re-

mained to be paid yet. committee on conference that the came forward to make its report on which it had been at work all morn-

The report was then read, stating that committees from both organiza- Thomas B. Price, of Missouri, and tions had met and, acting for their respective organizations, consolidated the two under the name of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' association of by-laws of the new association were also submitted, supplemented by a resolution that the new association were also requested to raise a fund for meet in Chicago on the Management and dues. They were also requested to raise a fund for meet in Chicago on the Management and dues. meet in Chicago on the Monday of the second week of the National Fat Stock show in that city, November, 1886. The report was submitted to the convention and adopted unanimously.

GENERAL SHERMAN

was introduced to the convention and was received with applause. The General made a short speech.

OFFICERS ELECTED. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the last business of the convention. It was decided to elect viva voce. General Brisbin was put in nomination for the presidency, but made a speech in which he declined "Charles Fabort Condition".

best talent in on the finest to be sought ernor Routt of Colorado. The nomination was received with the wildest enthusiasm by the convention, which the governor called to order with the silver cowbell. Governor Routt also declined the nomination. The nomination of the sought ernor Routt of Colorado. The nomination of Colorado. The nomin

nation was seconded and insisted upon by the convention, which elected bim by acclamation. Governor Routt, however, persisted in declining the

President Hunter was re-nominated but positively declined. ed and declined.

Judge Carrol of Texas was nominat-John Simpson of Texas was nominated but declined also.

Governor Hoadley of New Mexico

was nominated and declined. Hon. DeWitt Smith of Illinois was elected a member of the association and nominated for the presidency. Mr. Smith declined. suspended and that Mr. Smith be

elected president by acclamation. The motion was adopted and Mr Smith was declared president by acclamation and accepted. Gen. J. H. Brisbin was then nomi nated for the first vice-presidency, was

elected by the delegations from their from their dreams by ruination prices. commerce on the face was presented to respective states and territories: Arizona, A C Hooker; California, J C Smith; Colorado, Benton Cannon; Da- \$6,000 000 to \$10,000,000 invested, were kota, D D Whiteside; Idaho, Michael given by rare executive clemency just Hite; Illinois, Elmer Washburne; Indian Territory, Captain F B Seevers; Iowa, Justus Clark; Kansas, Frank Blater: Massachusetts, M A Drew; Michigan, Jay Hubbel; Missouri, Chas The report of the Committee on E Leonard; Montana, Granville Stew-Transportation was ready. The report ard; Nebraska, J W Small; Nevada, covered many points, indorsing the Jas A Hardin; New Mexico, Governor A Hoadley; New York, F G Bab-cock; Ohio, Charles V Taafe; Pennsylvania, B K Jamison; Tennessee, John

The election of secretary being the next business in order, Col H M Taylor | combined with the steady shrinkage of New Mexico was nominated, with in values and the continued prostrawas read. The letter was written to an eloquent address by Mr S P Cun- tion of all kinds of business and the ningham of Texas. Mr A T Atwater, the present incum-

bent, was nominated by Mr Exall of question have sadly deranged our cal-Texas, but Mr Atwater declined to culations, and though some of us may serve, as he had too much to do beon the injuries to shipped cattle by the sides. Mr Cunningham was elected. For treasurer Mr J C Moore of this ry solution has as yet been reached to city, the present incumbent, was nom- new adjustments to adapt it to the new obviate this evil. Much of the injury insted, but declined in favor of Mr A situation, adjustments demanding our I Atwater, who was nominated, elected and accepted the office.

The following gentlemen were elected members of the executive committhe weak and fevered condition they tee: H H Metcalf, Colorado; Thomas by uncertainty. Our longest sighted B Price, Missouri; Elmer B Wash. burne, Illinois; J T Lytle, Texas; H C Harkness, Idaho; W H A Mason, be given for stoppages and that the Nevada; Thomas Bradley, Pennsylbe given for stoppages and that the Nevada; Thomas Bradley, Technology, fact remains that the cows do their cattle be fed with a good quality of hay. Cattle should not be side-tracked Mexico; Robert Milter, Iowa; L K duty East and West, in Texas and ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. without rest and feed, and a heavy Scofield, Kansas; J N Simpson, Texas; W T Thornton, New Mexico; General Pleasant Porter, Indian Territory: William Burgess, Nebraska. General Porter presented a resolu-

tion of thanks to the local committees, which was passed, and a resolution of thanks to the retiring officers was also passed. Two papers were presented and referred to the committee on printing. A general resolution of thanks and

resolution of thanks to the Cowboy erator system by a common freight car properly ventilated. This system, if tributed to the enjoyment of the vis-Band were passed for all who had con-The convention then, on motion,

adjourned sine die.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Texas was neither last or least. Mr. E. R. Holden, of Wichita Falls.

was the first Texan in sight. There was no attempt to kick out the stock farmers. There was no chance to work the racket.

Harmony Cavitt was there. His The following letter from Mayor mellow voice is as oil on the waters, and a conventian without his presence would be lacking in one of the best elements. There was a very strong feeling on

the part of range men for a range association. The meeting at Denver will be strong, and principally of trail men and traders.

The Texas delegation paid the band It is said that our Mr. Cartwright overestimated the number of Texas delegates to attend the convention. Well it matters very little about num-

bers, the quality was there. The executive committee of the National association met on Monday tlemen who have had the pleasure of for business and pleasure. After leav-

> Axall) the champion of Texas, was in favor of lessening the brands on the cows but o' jected to putting them on the cowboys. The Globe Democrat said: "The address of Prof. Moore, of Denver, was

very generally complimented. It was remarked as wonderful that a man should make so much out of an ordinary long-horned steer." The programme outlined by the liqudate any debts. The Indian dele- TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL for the

and thought that every cattleman in the convention would be with him.

The secretary approximation of the two Associations, the next meeting at Chicago and the convention would be with him. The secretary announced for the ment of a purely range association president that in addition to what had subordinate to the national body, was ST. Louis, November 29 -The exec-

General Brisbin announced for the association held a meeting after the convention adjourned yesterday. The committee had come to an unit and new secretary, Colonel Cunningham, that hereafter the two associations, (Chicago and the association in session here) would be one. At this point the committee entered the hall and came forward to make its report on ness and finance committee, composed of President T. De Witt Smith, as chairman, and H. L. Mundy, of Texas; Schofield, of Kansas, were appointed and will have charge of all financial matters. The secretaries of local associations in the West and prominent the committee on legislation.

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A. P. Moore

Home Again.

The Dallas delegation to the St Louis convention, excepting at this writing Col., Simpson, have returned, Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and are once more among us. Some of them returned with heads as large as circus tents. Some of them immediately after their arrival forgot to say "straight if you please," and astonished the dispenser of wet refreshments as well as the gentleman at the other end of the avenue who was putting 'em up, by saying "champagne." Well, this was excusable. Reminiscences of St. Louis hospitality were strong. As one stockman remarked, "wine, wice," why I tell you we drank more of it while there than it would take to make "deep water at Galveston."

Another Dallas Enterprise. Mesers. French & Beck of Chicago do do, averaging 748 lbs, \$3 00. The are now putting up, on the corner of Elm street near Olive, a roller skating rink, which will probably rank as the best sketing rink in the South, and one of the best ever built in this coun- | yesterday were over 11,000 head, and try. The dimensions of the structure to-day over 10,000 head. Texas cattle are 70 by 220 feet; the sides and roof will be of corrugated iron, the floor of matched maple. The rink will be illuminated with the arc light, the ladies' and gents' cloak rooms, toilet rooms, and all appendages will be of Sheep are selling actively at low prices. the latest and most improved style, and money will not be spared to render the rink attractive in every requirement. Mr. J. A. French is a gentle man well and favorably known in a managerical capacity, and the fact .that he has charge of the construction and will manage the rink when completed is sufficient assurance to the people of Dallas that it will prove one of the best conducted rinks in the do do, averaging 838 lbs, \$3 45; 40 do country. The opening will take place | do, averaging 922 lbs, \$3 45; 21 do do, on or about December 10th.

DALLAS DOTS.

Colonel John N. Simpson has not yet returned to the city.

We regret to learn that Mr. Wright Smith, the obliging and gentlemanly clerk at the Live Stock Exchange, is down with dengue. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

The JOURNAL man was pleased to meet a few days since Captain J. A. French, the capitalist who is erecting the roller skating rink in this city. The captain is a most worthy and elegant gentleman, and the legion of friends he has already made during e1; \$3 55 to 3 00. his short stay with us assures the success of his enterprise.

The stockholders of the Estado Land annual meeting in the company's of- \$2 60. fice in Dallas Wednesday and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: R. M. Gano, president; J. T. Gano, vice-president, and C. W. Gano, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of R. M. Gano, C. W. Gano and J. T. Gano of Dallas, E. B Hayden of Standford, Ky., and

Jas. G. Carter of Louisville, Ky. Major A. C. Irvine, the senior of the Live Stock Exchange, has been ab more, engaged in putting together a bunch of some 2,000 cattle. The Jour-NAL man has been asked a thousand times, "where's Major Irvine?" and the answer has been invariably, "he'll does not return before this issue of the JOURNAL reaches its subscribers there will be a committee of ten appointed to spread the country over and search for him. We know he has not fallen in the sewer, but he may have another \$2 25 per 100 lbs. attack of the dengue, without Doc. O. or Shev. within his call.

THE cattle business is one which must of necessity be of slow develorment, and can never be rapidly increased, no matter how great the necessity. In 1860, at the beginning of the war, we had 814 cattle to 1,000 population. During the war the stock was so decreased that in 1870 we had but 618 to 1,000 population; and now, twenty years after the close of the war, we have not yet recovered the position occupied in 1860, and now have not more than 772 cattle to 1,000 populathese cattle plagues sweep over our tercattle business, or, in other words, the for 587 head of 816 pound cattle, and beef supply, of this country upon as \$2 70 for a lot of cows averaging 762 favorable a basis as it occupies to day. pounds. -[Speech of Norman J. Colman.

"Forty Acres Free." A plan that must commend itself for its generosity and uniqueness has just branches of the live stock trade. been presented to us in a circular writ- Prices for nearly all kinds of stock ten by E. M. Powell the wealthy land man of the city of Dalias. A few and farm products are now higher years ago it was sufficient for a merchant that he had in his store and was months ago. Prices-have been slow known to have good honest merchandise. That fact alone would help him vertising. Later on the caromo craze appeared upon the scene, and manufacturers and merchants have vied with each other in the costliness of the have been spent and talent of the highest order enlisted in the production of could produce. But for the land man, the dealer in lands, whose stock of all trimmed up with fancy labels, and bands of ribbon, and little pink and blue silk bows, for him to think of getting up a chromo as an inductment to purchasers has a very loud condition to begin the winter which whereas it is possible to have a lot of ring of American novelty about it, and yet that is what E, M. Powell has done, out his chromo consists of land, of the most disastrous experienced by few mules. We have known men good agricultural land, and forty acres stockmen. This fall the situation is turn loose a lot of mares on the com-

to the heads of families who will settle upon it. He bases his action on the assumption that the more settlers will embrace his offer, the more will his sdjacent lands improve in value Such chromos, however, as a deed to 40 acres of land, ought to find ready takers, and no doubt will do so.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Dec. 3; 1885. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

Sales of Texas grass cattle were at

\$2 75 to \$3 00 for cows, and \$3 00 to \$3 70 for Texas steers. Following were the sales: 24 Texas cows, averaging 732 lbs, \$2 75; 90 do do, averaging 780 lbs, \$2 75; 19 do do, averaging 777 lbs, \$2 75; 135 do do, averaging 789 lbs, \$2 80; 23 do do, averaging 762 lbs, \$2 90; 309 do do, averaging 359 lbs, \$3 00; 66 general fat cattle market to-day was dull, and 20 to 40e lower than last week, owing to the fact that receipts are in fair demand and they are selling at about steady rates. The receipts are now rather scattering though fairly large for so late in the season. Texas, \$1 73 to \$3 00 per cwt. Corn-\$4.40. Prospects for good corn-fed year and the year before. Texas stock this winter very encouraging. Sales 20 cows, averaging 790 lbs, \$3 00; 164 do do, averaging 801 lbs, \$3 05; 88 do do, averaging 794 lbs, \$3 10; 60 do do, averaging 847 lbs, \$3 15; 15 averaging 947 lbs, \$3 70.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 3.

Special Telegram to the Journal. Cattle-Receipts 1100; shipments 700; quiet and rather easy but not no tably changed. Texas cattle in light supply selling at \$2 25 to \$2 70 for cows. and \$2 70 to \$3 60 for fat steers.

Hogs-Receipts 9870; quiet, 5c high-

Sheep-Receipts 1300; shipments 700; steady with good demand for best and Cattle company held their second grades; common to medium \$2 00 to

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3, 1885.

Special Telegram to the Journal. Cattle-Receipts 1186; shipping veak and 5 to 10c lower; stockers and sent from Dallas for some 20 days or feeders \$2 80 to 3 75; cows \$3 00 to 3 40; grass Indian Territory and Texas steers, \$2 70 to 3 25.

Hogs-Slow and 10c lower; light and be home to-morrow." If the major mixed \$3 30 to 3 40; common \$3 05 to

> Sheep-Fair to good muttons \$2 50 to \$3 25; common to medium, \$150 to

> > CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Late Texas Cattle Selling Well. Range Cattle Prospects.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Nov. 30, 1885

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. Arrivals of Texas grass cattle have lately exceeded general expectations, but the receipts have not exceeded the demand. The market has been fairly active and values have grown stronger tion. Let pleuro pneumonia or any of toward the end of the season. As a rule the late shippers have fared tolritory, destroy our breeding stock, and erably well, and have been satisfied by discourage our breeders, and the their late shipments. Among the youngest child in this country could largest recent shippers was Nunn not hope to live long enough to see the Bros. of Colorado City, who got \$3 15

The general fat cattle market has tone. In fact there has been a more satisfactory state of affairs in all to improve, but there has been a steady, to sell his stock aided by judicious ad- certain gain, and best of all it has The market for good mules has never "stuck" and bids fair to stay with us. There will be quarantine and trail the Spanish mules has never yet failed questions to vex the minds of many in to pay handsome figures as compared prints and pictures of one type and the Southwest, but the present winter with the quality of the breeding stock. another, that they procured to be closes in with the range cattle inter- We see by Mark Twain's book that "given away as a chromo." Fortunes ests in vastly better condition than Colonel Mulberry Sellers could allow one year ago. This is true in every his imaginative mind to see in every works of real art, and designs such as particular. One year ago nearly every visionary scheme that there was only the facile pencil of the artist cattleman was paying usurious interest "millious in it" but the only time that on notes which had been extended he made any money was in raising trade consists of terra firma, and is once or twice. The national trail idea mules. such that he can't display it on his was a freshly exploded theory, late shelves, or put it in a glass show case rains had washed much of the sub- To raise money by mule raising you

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fed Texas cattle quotable at \$3 75 to in comparison with the prices of last

have seemed so "hard up." They now | breed to a jack to have a mule colt. are good prospects for the successful pays except raising blooded stock. operation of the refrigerator outlets. Southwestern cattlemen may rest

on boom prospects.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Cattle Convention.-Cattle Market.-Hogs not Bringing Any Money.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., December 1st, 1885 Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.]

About all the delegates to the convention have departed, and now we are ready for another National conven tion. During, the past week we had good times and the cattlemen were well treated. The convention transacted a great deal of business. Next year Chicago will be given a chance to show what it can do.

The cattle market the past week was fairly active. Good butcher and shipping steers were in fair inquiry and in moderate supply. Our buyers had on many occasions to curtail their operations. Prices have not fluctuated much, and on desirable grades are firm at the present writing. Extra heavy native beeves are in no great inquiry Texas and Indian cattle are still com ing in, but of course in smaller numbers than several weeks ago. The quality is not of the best, consequently prices are by no means satisfactory. Here are a few late sales:

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The hog market is active and prices firm. Offerings very large and all find sale. Texas and Indian hogs in moderate supply, and good corn-fed hogs bring as much money as Native hogs. Extreme range \$3 25 to \$3 75 hogs. Extreme range \$3 25 to \$3 75

Mule Raising in Texas.

The raising of mules in Texas is no small business. It has not reached the magnitude and strength it is destined to attain in the future. Every condition is favorable to its development. known a glut, and the market for lit-

The question is how to raise them. set in earlier than usual, and was one | mages and a supply of jacks and raiss different. A great many people are mons and turn loose a vigorous jack He is starting a colony somewhere out West, has a tract of several thousand acres in extent, and is actually ofinous, and were not so except up his "unlawful reimal" and with ness house in Dallas, Texas.

good reason. This is not mule raising. Tying a wild mare to a post on the Texas cattlemen are in much better prairie for service is hardly the thing, condition than last year. They have and turning a jack into a pen of wild paid off their obligations to a large ex | mares is not much better. But there tent, and this is why many of them is a way for every mare that will are getting their business where they and for those that will not, after trials, can handle it. The grass cattle are to be bred to a stallion. The business starting into a mild winter in good requires special aptitude, suitable arcondition. A great many more cattle | rangements, patience and perseverthan usual are being winter led; there ance, and it will pay as no business

Under proper management, the percentage of mule colts has been known assured that they have seen the worst to average 80 per cent. It is possible of the "breakers," and they may be to reach much bigher figures. Of late thankful that they have learned some | we have noticed sales of weanling colts valuable lessons about the danger of at \$33 around, in central Texa, all from overreaching their financial strength good jacks and selected Texas mares. A party bought a hundred yearling mules at \$25 each last spring in Southern Texas, from inferior mares as compared with those first named. Two year old mules and yearlings mixed, have sold at Fort Worth lately, up to \$45 00 and \$55 00, and mules in working trim of good size, sell readily at spring time from \$200 to \$300 per pair It looks as though there ought to be money in raising mules, while cattlemen are making money by producing beeves at three years old to sell at \$18.00 to \$36 00 each.

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