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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPI

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Latest From Principal Centers.

. Chicago Market.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

cial to Texas Live Stock Journal.

There are fully 2400 Texas cattle

here; about all sold, but prices 10 td

15 cents lower.

Grade.

228, for Muller, Indians ... 1141

105, for Muller ..... 1145

148, for Muller, Indian. . 1009

120 for, Wilson, Dallas. . 1092

24, for Wilson, Dallas. . 642

43, cornfed ...... 902

48, for Paine, Denton. \ 890

41, for Baker, Denton 916

83, grassers..... 908

CHICAGO, ILL., July 12, 1886.

**VOL. 7.** 

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

65 grassers..... 879

16 grassers..... 912

42 Syfert, Rogers ...... 862

42 Reid, Rogers . . . . . . . 847

23 grassers..... 857

85 grassers ..... 926

43 grassers...... 895

168 grassers..... 892

44 grassers..... 868

22 from Hodge...... 876

23 grassers...... \$20

20 cows......

Cattle market closed steady. Mostly

UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 16, 86.

special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

market a shade stronger. Alt sold.

41 Texans..... 955

41 Texans..... 924

44 Texans..... 791

86 grassers. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 730

49 grassers...... 829

68 grasser3...... 822

27 Texans, mixed ..... 757

1 to cows ...... 731

47 4 ...... 660

St. Louis Market.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 12, 1885.

22 for Bryson, Gainesville, 976 lbs at

23 for Romine, Otsego, 830 lbs at

20 for Lucas, Belleville, 900 lbs at

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 13, 1886.

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

at \$3.25.

lbs at \$1.85.

stone, 730 lbs at \$2.60.

stone, 706 lbs at \$2.70.

Hogs steady.

26 grassers.......... 823 2.90

Sale's:

No. Grade.

Receipts of Texans 1,600 head

NO. 12.

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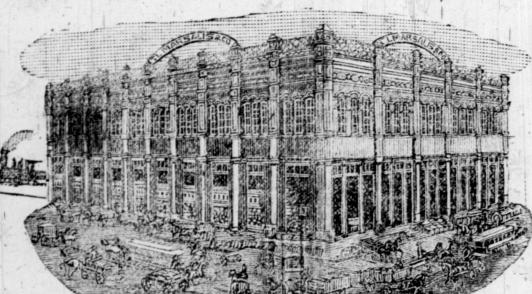
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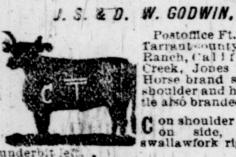
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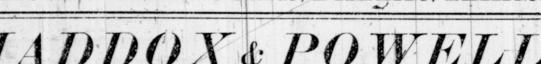


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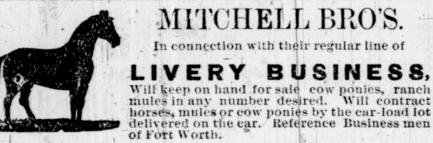
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67, for W. J. Davis .... 860 46, grassers........... 980 42, grassers...... 918 3.15 \$3.25 per 100 lbs. for poor to fancy. 63 from Temple..... 862 125 for Wood, Wichita. . 880 23 for Wood, Wichita.. 880. 36 for Wood, Wichita. . 801 2.65 16 bulls, for Wood . . . . 1120 = 88 grassers..... 844 28 grassers..... 972 87 grassers........... 791 26 cows..... 826 19 bulls.....1030 48 bulls..... 980 About 650 head, over thirty cars, 672 to 892 lbs, sold at \$2.75, including 7 ears from Hatch, of Dallas. Sheep receipts lighter. Market steadier, Fair, \$1.70 to \$2.25. Good to choice 80 to 90-lb. Texans, \$2,60 to \$3 UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. July 13, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Prices 10 cents lower offerior kinds hard to sell. Receipts 2400; some left; market weak. 440 J. W. Corn..... 40 Indian dbl. winters. .1184 269 Indian dbl. winters. .1131 101 Boggs..... 876 42 grassers..... 921 60 grassers...... 835. 46 grassers........ 820 305 grassers, . . . . . . 830 to 910 199 Newton, Terrell.... 799 67 grassers......... 852 46 grassers......... 832 200 Graves & Morrison . . 790 200 grassers .....824 to 893 64 grassers..... 812 2.60 23 bulls .....1000 2.30 20 bulls........... 996 Sheep in small supply. Demand fair. Prices a shade better. Texans \$1,75 to

6 bulls..... 963 133 Miller, Indians..... 948 158 Miller, Indians..... 976 3.25 Market closed strong. Sheep market a shade weaker. Best Texans uoted at \$3. About 3300 Texans and Western sheep sold to-day at \$1.75 to 83.45. Texas and Kansas stock ranged at \$1,75 to \$2.35, and Oregon and Montana stock at \$3.25 to \$3.45. Two car-loads of pretty good Texas ponies arrived to-day from Colorado City. They were quoted at \$30 to \$40 per head. pecial to Texas Live Stock Journal: There was considerable activity with nessed in the Texas cattle market. Run fair. There were 110 car-loads,

\$3 per cwt. UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, ILL. July 14, 1886. ecial Texas Live Stock Journal. Nearly 4,000 Texans to-day; market among them some 25 or 30 head of 0 to 15 cents lower.

122 Indian ......... 998 \$3.874 144 grassers.... 900 293 Haines, Hillsboro .... 1036 45 grassers..... 923 100 grassers..... 922 28 grassers..... 887 299 Gunter..... 807 3.00 .....815 to 908 26 grassers.... 2.85 2.75 46 grassers........... 758 24 grassers......850 2.70 65 grassers.....837 34 bulls......1062 S. K. Radford of Abilene sold 327, head of 70-lb sheep at \$2.124 per 100 lbs-of medium quality. Sheep mar-

ket firm for good. UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, Ill., July 15, 1886. special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Big run, but demand steadier. Break in prices checked. Receipts of Texans 3,000. General run heavy. Sales: Grade.

Av. Pr. 24 Quarles, Hillsboro. ... 1062 \*45 choice Texas. ..... 985 186 Stone, Indians ..... 1027 22 grassers..... 904 3.30 131 grassers ..... 866

were weak and irregular for good and fifteen cents per 100 lower for common. The market can be called slow. Reports from other points very unfavora-Grade. Pr. 26 Walker, Gainesville, 896 \$3.30 80 Walker, Gainesville, 811

24 for Peary, Gainesville 917 24 Arnold, Greenville . 760 42 George & Arnold, 815 2.50 50 Marker, Greenville. 880 3.05 75 Barnet ... . . . . . . . . . 901 20 Yocum, Tulsa, I. T. 1042 290 for Williams ..... 720 Pil. Runnels, Henrietta. 750 47 cows for Sampson. . 800 The same story is to relate about Texas sheep. Plenty in and demand

very light. Sales slow. P. H. Ross, of Center Point, sold 204 good sheep, 80 pounds average, at \$2.20 per 100 lbs. Common sold at \$1.50 per Wool scarce and wanted

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Sheep pelts steady.

Sheep firm. Texas sheep \$1.75 to EAST ST. LOUIS, JULY 14, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. With liberal receipts of Texas cattle for the past several days and again heavy receipts to-day, the market broke badly to-day; prices declining 20 to 35 cents per 100 lbs in all grades, and 50 dents from last Friday. Today over 200 car-loads of Texas and Indians are in the pens. Transfers were fairly active at the decline, and some 60 loads, left over at the close. Sales were made in the extremes of \$1.70 to \$3.50. The latter for good, well-rounded 105 Indians........... 814 3.00

Indian steers. This is the first big break of the season. Sales: Grade. 25 Rogers...... 870 \$2.75 45 Helm ..... 946 3.20 28 Skinner. ........... 955 2.80 30 Minger, Mexia..... 727 \2.30 40 Minger, Mexia ..... 703 2.00 25 Bryson, Gainesville .... 790 2.40 00 Indian cows. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 770 2.00 14 Rogers..... 870 59 Haines ..... 758 2.50 25 Lawrence..... 750 2.50 37 Lawrence..... 720 2.30 19 Lawrence. . . . . . . . . . . . 802 2.50 356 Lawrence..... 810 Hogs active and higher.

Texas sheep in moderate supply and dull. Wright, of Weatherford, sold 330 of 81 pounds average at \$1.08. Othe sales at \$1.70 and \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Plenty of Texas horses in: market slow; common and fair, dull at \$15 to

825. Breeding mares wanted. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 15, 1886. special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

Offerings of Texas and Indian cattle again large, consisting of some seven ty-five car-loads, with that many left over from the day previous. The bulk were of medium to fair Indians. Market on ly moderately active at vester day's decline. Common grassers are bringing about \$2 per hundred.

Grade 22 Lambert, Henrietta ... 940 \$3.25 70 Lambert, Henrietta... 860 27 Lambert, Henrietta... 850 2.50 fair to good steers. Common dull and 40 for Pearson, Austin, cornfed, 1.010 38 Indians, Caddo ..... 805 2.50 28 Indians, Caddo ...... 850 60 for Pearson, Austin, cornfed 1,005 \* 41 Indians ...... 874 100 Indians, Caddo ..... 750 25 Williams, Taylor ..... 764 2.50 132 for Geo. Ball, Gainesville, 930 ibs 90 Miller, Tulsa..... 730 86 for Geo. Ball, Gainesville, 897 lbs 36 Yarborough, Gainesv'l 790 15 Davis, Gainesville. 23 Washington, Gainesv'l 803 2.10 41 for Goode, Pottsboro, 980 lbs at 25 Squires, Gainesville ... 808 Hogs steady at \$4.50 to \$5. 45 for Bryson, Gainesville, 890 lbs at

The run of Texas sheep is light to day and mostly of common and medi um, which brought \$1.40 to \$1 70, and salesmen won't give me the sales. Wool active and buoyant and prices higher. Sales of Texas at 14 to 26c.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, 40 bulls, for Lucas, Belleville, 1,040 EAST ST. LOUIS, July 16, 1886 ( Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. 45 for Lindsay, Gainesville, 890 lbs at Under smaller receipts of Texas and two sixty-five per head. Indian cattle the market improved 220 cows, for Hume Bros., Limesomewhat and prices were a little better, although cattle are bringing very cows, for Hume Bros., Lime, low figures. Common and thin neglected. Sales:

Some 12 double-decks of Texas Grade. sheep in, of common quality, that are 67 Grayson, Eufaula. neglected. Prices are \$1.60 to \$2.40 23 Grayson, Eufaula.... 827 Texas horses in fair supply, and good 23 Grayson, Eufaula.... 885 breeding mares in demand at \$25 to 40 Nail, Ladonia ...... 897 2.95 93 Indians, Billingsly, Vinita..... 808 28 Jones, Neodesha..... 818 25 Moore, San Antonio, Receipts of grass Texas were again cows...... 718 large to-day, about one hundred car-25 Moore, San Antonio... 690 loads, containing twenty-one hundred 40 Henderson, Mexia.... 890 head. Quality common to good, with 78 Henderson, Mexia.... 870 the bulk of the former class. Prices 17 bulls, Hendricks, Gaines-



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Hogs steady and prices firm. There were but few Texas sheep offered and of common quality, which brought \$1.50 per 100 lbs, or \$1.05 per head. Good fat sheep are in better demand.

Kansas City Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12, 1886.

pecial to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts large, but the offerings were slow. A large number of Texans and Indian grass cattle are among the ate receipts, but none of them have een sold at 2.30 p. m.

Sales: 19 Texas Colorado. . . . 1250 4 Texas Colorado. . . . 1281 18 native shippers.... 1333 Sheep have sold for fair to good,

Hog market firm at last week's quo

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts large and prices 5 to to cents higher on all grades of fat cattle, but the market is weak on all grades of mixed and common lots. I give a few of the representative

sales: Grade. 116 Texas corn-feds.....1201 16 Texas corn-feds..... 935 365 wintered Texans.... 1301 18 wintered Texans .... 1145. 45 Texas grass......1141 19 half-breeds, feeders, 1256 40 half-breeds, feeders.1231 50 Indian cows.... 798 182 Indian grass steers ... 813 2.85 47 Indian grass steers. . 1001 25 Indian grass cows... 850 Several cows, of Texas and Indian grass cattle received but unsold at 2"

Sheep market firm at last quotations. Texas horses continue to arrive and neet a fair demand.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14, 1886. special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts large and prices steady on all grades of good fat cattle, out doll market for Texas and Indian grass stock:

Sales: Grade. 25 Texas cows.... 854 2.90 4 stockers. ...... 820 3.00 17 native shippers ..... 1236 4.15 05 Texas grassers......1075 3.00 Several cars of Texas cattle unsold at

Sheep steady at \$2.75 to \$3.15 for fair to good.

KANSAS CETY, July 16, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts liberal and prices about steady at yesterday's quotations. I quote a few sales of Texans and Colorado half-breeds which may be taken as represent ative sales: Grade. Pr.

7 Texas steers. ...... 1022 1 Texas steer..... 950 · 3.00 18 Co orado half-breeds .. 1263 3.75 16 Colorado half-breeds. 1370 3.95 18 native shippers: ...... 1296 4.40 Sheep receipts light and market weak at \$2.50 to \$3 per 100 lbs.

Horse market strong with prices for medium to fair at \$45 to \$75. New Orleans Market.

STOCK LANDING. NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 13, '86. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. The market is heavily supplied with all classes of Texas beef. Steers sell

slowly from two and half to three and three-quarters. Cows selling at two and half to three and a quarter. Calf and yearling market slightly supplied and good healthy and promising condition. Sheep market unchang-

ed; three cars fair lots sold to-day, at five and a half cents

Hogs in light supply active demand This market makes satisfactory dis-

position of calves and yearlings in reasonable size lots, condition to be good, but has no use for two-year-olds, either steers or heifers. The yearling butchers won't touch them. The regular butchers want fat cows and fat

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Colman's Rural World. Mitor Rural World: While awaiting the arrival of a Texas herd this morning I'snatched time enough to dot down a few items that may be of interest to some of your many thousand readers. Leaving Fort Worth, Texas, on the night-bound passenger of the T. & P. railway, going west, daylight of the 28th ult. found me er, and my eyes feasting upon a lovely prairie verdant with young grass, the

at Baird, enjoying the invigorating, cooling air, succeeding a western showresult of recent rains. The long drouth of Western Texas has at last succumbed, and, while much rain has fallen, more still is needed ere a good crop of fall grass can be assured. From Baird in Callahan to Sweetwater in No-TROTTING STOCK. lan county, the settlers are earnestly contending with an unpropitious season, and will succeed in securing partial returns for their labor. Thence on in use. Young stock at private sale till February Ist. Annual public sales Wednesday, March 3rd. Inspection invited. Catalogue on application. T. E. MOORE, to within a few miles of Big Springs in Howard county, the dry spring and summer has caused heavy losses through shortages of grass. Heavy rains have deluged the lands around the springs and as far west as Midland, filling the lakes and supplying abundant water and grass. From Midland to the Pecos ranges are short on grass. Along the Pecos, rains have improved the ranges, and the deaths from poverty and starvation among cattle have ceased. Yet the entire range country from Fort Worth to El Paso has suffered from shortage of grass and water, so that many herds have sought other and distant ranges. Beef cattle will be few and thin from this formerly famous producing section, and the bed of the ranchman is not pecuniarily a downy one. At El Paso, many cattle have passed on to Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. From that city to this point, a distance of some 700 miles, the first half has been as dry as in Texas, the remainder not so bad; while here grass is fairly good and the trail is furnishing grass and water sufficient for the movement of the passing herds. I spent the first in going north 15 miles along the trail and saw over 25,000 young Texas steers northward bound. They were in 10 herds, and moving along in good shape. The one most pleasing to the eye and heart of a Texan was from the famous herd of Dan Wagoner & Son of North Texas, and consistedof near 2,500 head of choice 2-year-old. steers. Culled from this herd of \$0,000, the young steers now owned by a St. Louis company, of which Mr. Nichols and Mr. Maxon are members, is undoubtedly the most superior lot of range cattle to be found in the West. Composed of fine grades, mostly reds, they present as sightly appearance, handsome forms and as many good beefy points as choice Kentucky or Mis-Merino bucks and souri grades of same age can claim. When all Texas owners will learn to raise such youngsters as these, low prices and abusive epithets will no longer be offered Texas stock. So far there have passed up the trail about 50,000 cattle. This I learned is about one-third of the number on trail. No Breeder of Registered Merino sheep and disease has appeared, and drovers meet with less annoyance than anticipated. The out-put of Texas cattle this season for northern ranges is less by 50 per cent than anticipated, and

> To catch the train for this I must now Trail City, Colo., July 2d, 1886.

Later on will give you more details.

T. J. Word, of Fort Worth, is in the city. Mr. Word has a large ranch in the Pecos valley, and he has just received a letter from his book-keeper to the purport that the effects of the late rains have about disappeared, and the May in B. I. T. I have seen pass here country is dry as it was before the much improved. M. Halff started a rains. But the letter goes on to say herd of 2 500 from Presidio county and that there is an unprecedentedly large crop of Mesquite beans, and cattle are subsisting and even fattening off them, and that the only trouble is that water He reached here with only 1,400 head, is becoming distressingly scarce again, Mr. Word is now engaged in an en-deavor to remedy this lack of water. The object of his visit to Dallas is to proving rapidly. employ men and procure the necessary machinery to sink wells on his ranch. The experiment has proved a success in many instances, and he is willing to risk some money on it. His ranch is The Hearing in the Injunction located fifteen miles from the river, and he says if he can reach water by boring, he can get along with one rain per annum. In fact, he says the Pecos valley would support all the cattle now in it, with one rain a year, if there was water. There is an abundance of grass, but in a dry time there is no water except in the river, and, of course, cattle caneach, delivered at station. The will without suffering from thirst, and pracegiven, with seured note. tically only the grass on a narrow strip Ranch—Angora, on either side of the river is available Palo Pinto county, Texas. For catalogue during a prolonged drouth.—[Dallas W. M. MORGAN, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### THE DRIVE.

Report From Trail City. TRAIL CITY, COL., July 11, 1886. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

I send you full report of cattle movements by trail to date, well knowing your thousands of readers are anxiously looking to the success of this new Trail City is flourishing. The ranch

supply stores of H. M. Beverly & Co. and R. M. Wright & Co. are kept busy. The Lamar House is crowded with guests and saloons are numerous. To M. S. Culver, whose energy and sagacity have opened up this highway from feeding to maturing grounds, too much honor cannot be accorded.

Since my arrival on the 30th, I have one forward on the trail, and seen 52,609 head. All are in good condition and all likely to bring good money to their present owners.

The weather has been intensely warm; water and grass still good and showers above and below this point frequent. Have seen many Texans here, and among them not one surpasses David Boaz in real good humor and rustling qualities. He talks of building a street-car line as long as the Rosedale, of Fort Worth, extending to Coolidge, Kansas, from here

I send you below a full report kindly gleaned from the books of that thorough cowman, Mr. A. J. Rhodes, who faithfully represents the Northwestern Texas understood, is for the purpose of pre-Cattle Raisers' association here, and doing close detective work.

from erecting any fences on the publicschool lands, restraining those already erected from repairing said fences, from herding or loose-herding, and from erecting or maintaining gates, or detaining cattle by line-riding on said school lands. In the hearing before Judge Walker at Austin a temporary injunction was issued by him, and the papers in the case ordered to be sent to the district court in Donley county for trial of the case on its merits.

In the district court this morning motion was made by the defendants to dismiss the application of the attorneygeneral, on the grounds that the powers and duties of the attorney-general are prescribed and limited by the constitution and laws, and that the bringing of this suit was beyond said powers. A plea in abatement was also filed, because of the nonjoinder in the suit of parties who are co-owners in the fences, and whom the prosecution failed to join with Mr. Goodnight. Exceptions to the application on its merit was also made. Able arguments were made by the attorney-general and Hon. J. N. Browning for the state and Maj W. M. Walton and Judge G. A. Brown for the defense. Judge Willis took the matter under advisement, and will ren der a decision on Monday morning.

It is understood that W. T. Gass, the agent of the land board here, has resigned his position. This action, it is venting the granting of injunctions aphas cut out thirty cattle belonging to plied for against him as agent of the members of that association. He is land board, to compel him to sell lands to parties who desire to purchase lands

. The following is a correct list of trail cattle that have passed Trail.City. Colorado, this season, as reported to me by A J. Rhodes, inspector for Northwest Cattle Raisers' association. Mr. R. is a thoroughly reliable, active and

No. in HERD.	NAME OF OWNER.	WHERE FROM.
2680	Lee & Scott Cattle company	Oldham county, Texas
	Curtis & Atkinson	
	J. N. Simpson	Baylor county, Texas
2900	do	do
2100	J. J. Hittson	Double Mountain Fork, Texas
12700	Matador Cattle company	Motley county, Texas
	Lee & Scott Cattle company	
	Reynolds Bros	
2800	do	Greer county, Texas.
2800	Standard Cattle company	Greer county, Texas
2800	Clark & Plumb	Childress county Nevas
4300	Monroe Cattle company	Panhandle Texas  Baylor county, Texas  Childress county, Texas
2630	J. N. Simpson	Baylor county, Texas
2400	Curtis & Atkinson	Childress county, Texas
2600	A. P. Samples	West Texas cattle
2250	do	West Texas cattle do Crosby county, Texas B. I. T
182	J. O. Bundy	Crosby county, Texas
2500	Dan Wagoner & Son	B. I. T.
1340	I. T. Laurence	N. S. New Mexico
2600	Espuela Cattle company	N. S. New Mexico
2640	J. N. Simpson	Baylor county, Texas
1950	1 .do	do
		do
2300	W. A. Phosley	Parker & Jack counties, Texas.
5550	Blocker, Driskill & Davis	West Texas
2300	do	do
2550	do	do
2300-	do	do
2600€	do	do :
1775	Bennett & McCatchen	Gonzales county, Texas
3650	Blocker, Driskill & Davis.	Gonzales county, Texas
3700	do	do
-10	do	do
2450	do 4	do
2500	do	do
2000	do	do
2128		Childress county, Texas
	Nichrara Cattle company	Wilharger and Hardeman coun
1900	M Holff	Wilbarger and Hardeman count Presidio county
1400	de de	Presidio county
2000	Duichill Blacker & Davis	West Toyes
2700.	C. D. The mages	West Texas
	Total number that passed Trail	

drove and sold about 9,000, and Messrs. section act. Tardy, Williams, Andrews Bros. and line on Cimarrón river to Springer, New streams is drying up.

One hundred and twenty-four thousand seven hundred and thirty-one 10th as having come up to this vicinity. There will have passed by date of publication enough already reported to swell the number to fully 150,000 head. The bulk of the drive are 2-year-old steers and most of them are in fine shape and either sold or buyers are ready to take them at fair figures. Sales range from \$17.50 to \$21. The only trouble that has arisen or can arise in regard to cattle passing into or through Colorado is that of shipped cattle. If they are shipped to Harrold from any point in Texas they can not nter Colorado until 90 days have expired from unloading from cars. Drovers should have their herds inspected by county or state inspectors before leaving Texas and bring their inspection certificates with them. Then if the cattle are in good health and have been driven all the way from their home ranches or shipped, and 90 days have passed since disembarkation from cars, they readily receive certificates

from the Colorado Sanitary board. Grass and water on the route are fair, and cattle that I saw the last of herd of 2,500 from Presidio county and drove up Pecos and on Western trail, coming out via Tascosa in the strip. losing by starvation 44 per cent. Those that pulled through are thin, but im-Ex. EDITOR.

## CLARENDON.

Case Against Charles Goodnight.

Gazette. CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 10 .- In the Willis, the case of the State vs. Charles

plied at Austin for a writ of injunction against Mr. Goodnight, restraining him

In addition to these W. B. Worsham under what is known as the seven-

The weather continues very hot and the Home Land and Cattle company. dry here. Though so far the grass is sent 15,000 or more from the Colorad not injured, the water in the lakes and

Stockmen from all over the state and even on the great grazing grounds in the South and West say that beef cattle cattle have been accounted for to the are doing better and putting on flesh more rapidly than has been the case for several years past .- [Dodge City Jour

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district court here to-day, before Judge
Willis, the case of the State vs. Charles
Willis, the case of the State vs. Charles
Goodnight was called.
It will be remembered that in March
last Attorney-General Templeton applied at Austin for a writ of injunction
against Mr. Goodnight, restraining him

handle and Indian Territory.

We refer by permission to K. M. VanZandt, president Fort Worth National bank, Fort Worth; N. B. Loyd, president First National bank, Fort Worth; Col. W. L. Moody, National bank, Fort Worth; W. J. Boaz, president Traders' National bank, Fort Worth; Col. W. L. Moody, N. A. Huffman, of Fexas, Galveston; John D. Rogers & Co., Galveston, Texas, H. M. Truehart & Co., real estate agents, Galveston; Col. J. P. Smith, ex-mayor of Fort Worth; W. A. Huffman implement company, Fort Worth; W. A. Huffman of W. A. Huffman implement company, Fort Worth; Col. Morgan Jones, president F. W. & D. R. R., Fort Worth; A. L. Nelson, president wholesale grocer, Fort Worth; Col. Morgan Jones, president F. W. & D. R. R., Fort Worth; A. L. Nelson, president Worth Col. Morgan Jones, president F. W. & D. R. R., Fort Worth; A. L. Nelson, president for a writ of injunction against Mr. Goodnight, restraining him.

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#### KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Tone of the Cattle, Horse and Sheep Market.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK) JOURNAL, KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

July 13, 1886, The receipts of live stock and espec ially of cattle for Monday and Tuesday have been much larger than for any two days during the past month, and the shipments embraced more Texas and Indian range cattle than for any like period during the past two months. Much of the grass cattle now being received are not fat enough to meet the demands of this market. It seems that the JOURNAL as to the kind of cattle at all other markets, The Fish and Keck Co. and J. H. Campbell & Co. other mission should not secure the full received several cars of range cattle yesterday and to-day, but they were shipped about three weeks too early and hence did not meet the demand that good fat cattle never fail to meet. I give below a few representative sales

	boron a ron r.	1	
for th	e past two days	s:	
No.	Grade.	Av.	Pr
116 T	exas corn-fed	1201	\$4.3
16 T	exas corn-fed	959	3.6
65 W	intered Texans	1031	3.4
18 w	intered Texans	1145	3.4
45 T	exas grass	1091	3.2
91 Ir	dian grass stee	rs 873	2.8
91 Ia	dian grass stee	rs. / 996	2.8
47 Ir	dian grass stee	rs1001	2.8
50 L	dian cows	798	2.40
27 Ir	dian heifers	• 725	3.10
	half-bred fee		3.76
40 T	ex half-bred fee	ders1231	3.7
The	re have been s	small offer	ings o
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sheep, and the price a shade lower than on this day last week. Good to fair muttons sold to-day at \$2.50 to \$3. live stock thoroughfares between St. The hog market continues firm at Louis and Jersey City were the Central

the car-load, and the demand continues cinnati, but the figures of the table

in Texas and other states cause many moved in the first half of 1885. In the live stock men to feel despondent, yet same period the Ohio and Mississippi the reports are doubtless greatly exage lost over two-thirds of its traffic as com-

order of President Cleveland revoked, the former, it may be that Cleveland as to leases in the Indian reservations, are sanguine of securing what they desire. A prominent cattleman said to your correspondent to-day, "When the do, Detroit, etc. The Chicago and Alpresident has all the facts before him, ton seems to have "carried the business." and comes to understand the desire of against the Wabash, it possesses no the Indians, he will not hesitate in revoking his former order." There is no must be that the Alton has gotten posdoubt in my mind that an earnest session of the hearts and affections of movement will soon be made to secure live stock shippers, at all events it came the use of the lands for Texas steers.

The Santa Fe R. R. Co. taking advantage of the fine weather, are rapidly | terest. The general results of the half pushing forward the construction of the year's business seem to indicate that main line of their road from Arkansas City through the Indian Territory, and while the Northern intermediate points before many more months have pass- are increasing. The statement in deed, this city the "Giant of the West," tail is as follows: will be linked and united with the metropolis of Northwest Texas, with bands of steel, the consummation of which will mark a new era in the history of both cities.

The Live Stock Traffic.

Missouri Republican, July 8, 1886. The following table, showing the receipts of live stock at Chicago in the six months ended June 30, should have appeared in yesterday's Republican in connection with the exhibits of St Louis and Kansas City, but the figures for May and June did not reach here until yesterday afternoon. Both the statement for the six months of this year and for the corresponding period in 1885 are from the official records of the stock yards. It will be observed that the receipts per road are by no manner of means measured by mileage. The mileage of the Northwestern is 5,960 miles, the St Paul 4,930, the C. B. & O. 4,550, the Wabash 2,350, the The Rock Island decreased 1,712 exhibit in detail is as follows: cars: the Northwestern decreased 867; the St. Paul decreased 1,031: the C. B. & Q. decreased 1.755; the Illinois Central increased 257, and the Chicago January... 14 of. It shows live stock business sense. Total cars 2,143 3,299 831 The exhibit in detail is as follows: SIX MONTHS OF 1885.

C. & A. R. 1	C.B. & Q.	St Paul.	North- western	Rock Islan	III. Central	Wabash.
1261	4641					
1156	5443	1559	3071	2845	800	1153
1613	5910	1186	2304	2992	1199	1957
7936	29275	11929	19012	15045	6946	7051
AME	MON	THS D	N 1886			
1942	5120	2840	3348			
1164	3636	2007	3018	1190	1223	905
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Capt. F. Cookson, of England, left vesterday evening to take charge of the 10 ranch in Kent county. He succeeds Mr. H. T. Cookson, who has for several years past been at the helm. Captain Cookson came out several months ago to look into the cattle business, and returned home delighted with the industry and the prospects. In his new position he will often come in contact with the business men, and we assure them that they will always find in him a perfect gentleman and a man of honor and integrity. We welcome him to America and to Texas .- Colorado Graphic.

#### Live Stock Traffic. St. Louis Republican.

Althrough the Central Traffic and Southwestern Railway associations have in some degree fallen short of what was expected of them in the matthe roads and their patrons, they have accomplished much in that direction, and doubtless will continue to grow in the confidence of the public, and go from strength to strength in their endeavor to better the financial worth of the properties they represent, and give increased facilities to the trade and industrial interests dependent upon them for means of communication and transportation to and' from the markets of the country, but the statistics of the accumulation and distribution of the sevour cattlemen in Texas and the Indian eral classes of freight at the principal Territory will not heed the advice of centers of trade reached by the lines in interest are of sufficient worth and imwanted at this market and I might add portance to trade and commerce to more than repay the cost of maintaining the associations, even though their

> for the subjoined tables showing the movement of live stock at the several yards at St. Louis during the half year and St. Louis during the half year worth with the least possible delay. This company has established in connection with the yards an extensive Horse and Mule market, known as the ended June 30, and of the movement in the corresponding period in 1885. As will be seen the statement shows a decrease of 4,537 cars for the first half of 1886, but that is attributable mainly to the suspension of trains on the Gould system in March and April by reason of labor troubles, as that system of roads is the great live stock feeder of this market. In May and June the receipts were comparatively large and the indications are that the receipts and shipin the last half of the year to cover the loss of the first half and make the whole year compare favorably with

The most important feature of the

measure of the results expected.

To the Central Traffic association,

exhibit that an analysis brings out is the abrupt if not violent changes that have occured in the channels of the live stock trade. For years the great and Southern routes, that is, the Vandalia via Pittsburg, (East Liberty), and the Ohio and Mississippi via Cinshow that the Vandalia ran behind 1,-The reports of the continued drouth 923 cars or more than 50 per cent of its business as compared with the volume pared with its business in the first six Cattlemen who desire to see the late and Wabash also ran behind. As to and Buffalo are losing their hold as live stock markets, but the Wabash is altothe important points, as Chicago, Tole special geographical advantages. It vere much nearer holding its own in the six months covered by the statement than any of the other roads in inthe markets on the Central and Southern routes are declining in importance,

SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK

From St. Louis	ior n	rst six	month	s of
C.&A.	wa-	1.1	Van-	
R.R		I&St. I.		N.S.C
	82	527	465	93
February 195	102	383	502	150
March 187	169	68	574	163
April   340	420	347	732	177
May 418	528	478	727	170
June 542	208	697	649	146
Total, cars,2,034	1,511	2,490	3,649	899
Same months		The state of the same		
C.& 1.	Wa-		Van-	
R.R.		F&St I	dalia.(	Me.
January. 217	130	484	373	33.
February. 269	95		249	49
March 136		175	204	46
A 300	1 000	140	164	56
May 422 June 624	136	401	351	45
June 624	271	237	385	28
	-			
Total cars, 1,937	886	1,740	1,726	257
1000	-1	· -	2	
Decrease 97	625	750	1,923	642
Total decrease,	4,087 0	ars.		1
The followin	or tabl	es are	the of	icial
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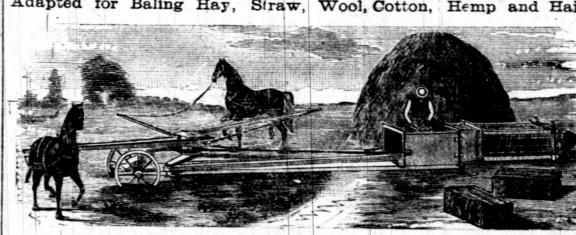
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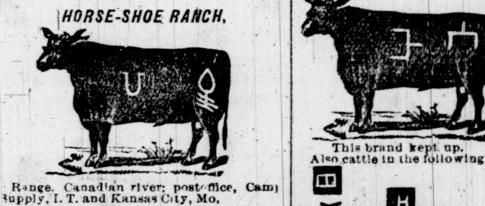
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CHAS. A. CLEVELAND, the Indian trader at Anardarko, I. T., charges that he was removed because he would not go into partnership and divide up profits with a brother of ex-Senator Howell Jackson, of Tennessee. The other side of the story has not been heard.

GEN. MILES is at Albuquerque mak ing arrangements for the surrender of Geronimo. That gentleman is probably also making arrangements to increase his crop of scalps.

THE Argentine Republic has about one-twentieth as many people as the United States, and claims to own about twice as many sheep.

MESSRS. HUNTER, EVANS & Co., th St. Louis commission merchants, say in their live stock gircular:

The "Daily Market Report" issued by the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL furnishes the daily live stock news from all market centers and gives tables of sales, current values, etc., etc. The sample copy before us is ample evidence of the importance and value of such a me dium in affording the latest , information to shippers, dealers and raisers of live

DR. J. WILLIS, the veterinary sun geon who is operating in this state i the business of spaying heifers, states that twelve years ago he spayed a few in Colorado, which was the first experiment of the kind ever tried on the North American range. Since that time the amount of such work has steadily increased as the cattle have increased on the ranges, and now there is such a large surplus of stock cattle that there is no way of disposing of the overstock but to spay and convert them into beef. Dr. Willis avers that he has performed more operations than any other one man; he puts the number at 100,000. He figures on a loss of two per cent from the operations, but say that the mortality has never in a single instance exceeded one-fourth of one per

'A copy of "Poor's Directory of Railway Officials and Railway Directors' has been sent to us by Messrs. Cupples, Upham & Co., Boston. It is designed to supplement" Poor's Manual of Railroads," and gives information which must be of great interest to every person connected with railways and railway supplies. The work contains the names of 30,000 persons occupying important official positions, and will be found invaluable as a mailing list to those who want to canvass the trade. Besides giving a full list of the railroad officials, it takes in all freight lines and transportation companies, industrial establishments, names of leading contractors, and a list of new railways now in progress. The price of the work is \$2 per copy. H. V. & H. W. Poor, publishers, 70 Wall street, New York.

#### The Beef Business.

The cattle business is going through a course of purification by hard times, much to the present injury but ultimate good of the beef raisers of the whole country. We are at one and the same time producing very poor beef and very cheap beef. The supply of Western beef is rapidly shrinking and it is doubtful, even were the high prices of 1882 returned, if the output of fat range beef would approach two-thirds the run of beef for that year, either the matter of quantity or quality.

It is noticeable that with all the telegrams scattered abroad concerning the dryness of Texas ranges, this is the only range state putting beef of any quality in the markets. The trifling sales of New Mexican cattle have all gone for reports the country is ruined. Here feeders, and many of them have gone as far back as the Cherokee strip to be finished on better grass, after selling this morning. Weather cloudy and once on beef market. Some Arizona very warm. cattle have also gone in this direction, and it may be said of upper ranges that construction fell to-day during a very some shipments have been placed on heavy rain storm. the dry ranges not furnishing a pros- a fine rain fell in this vicinity, though pect of the stock reaching any better it was by no means general. condition later.

In Texas our Western beef shipping and wind storm struck the town tocountry is drouthy, but Texas is so day. wide and broad that it is impossible for all alike to be affected. Our shipments a long spell of dry weather that every- have been making fortunes on a decan be sensibly increased on diminish- thing seemed about to wither and dry clining market are going to get ed at will, and what one section fails to up. Within the last ten days a change "squeezed" if Mr. Kent and his assofurnish another can. We know of in- has come. The cool, refreshing rains ciates can do it. It is understood that stances where trial shipments have we have had this month and June have he, John Plankington, John Cudahy zone forward, and found the market had a beneficial effect. half a cent too low. Others have tested the quality of their stock and found looking very well although we need of wheat, and have organized what is 10th inst. it deficient, proving that any futher rain. immediate shipments would be in the aature of a sacrifice.

who can will hold, and those who can- which is a blessing to stock. not hold will ship. The result will be neavy run later; possibly a continual shower, which will help the suffering vited to the counter to settle.

feeding section.

Low prices of beef will curtail prois already at it. We understand several larger outfits have concluded to hold last week. their beef crop over in preference to selling, and stocking up with young fell to-day. steers. Others contemplate shipping ting cows to fatten instead of breeding; while the dry weather on overstocked Subscription \$2 per Annum. movements of cattle will hasten some and speed the day when all Texas be desired. stockmen will run their stock upon

their own grass. The prospect for a rise in meat values depends upon the range supply. If increasing to abundance values are reduced. If decreasing it leads to the inevitable rise in values unless counteracted by an immense corn crop. present the sources of supply, the range and farm, neither show any promise of an excessive output; and while low prices combine with drouthy ranges now to keep everything down fell this afternoon. to the bottom notch, the first real, active demand will find that choice meat is scarce, and that the miniature and thin ranch cattle will have to go through the hands of the feeder before realizing on the advance.

#### Our Meat Output.

For the first six months of 1886 St Louis as a market fell short 44,782 head of cattle: Kansas City fell short 4,322 head, and Chicago 6,776 head. All markets fell off in receipts of sheep. Chicago lost 64,030 head; Kansas City 54,009 head, and St. Louis 65,577 head. In hogs St. Louis lost 172,751: Kansas City gained 14,177, and Chicago in-'creased 70,412 head. Here is a perfect loss in the quantity of meats from the country producing a surplus, and showng that it is the general condition of the country rather than any increase in supply that is responsible for the pres-

sumption must be very low as the have failed and the range is burned Erath county, arrived in town with dustries is such as to lead to better are isolated localities. They are a very poses shipping out if he cannot dispos

"Bearing" Texas Cattle.

There seems to be a well-matured onspiracy in the East to have it appear that the cattle business in Texas is in ruined condition. Dispatches are published in the leading papers, saying that the country is baked and dried up by drouth: that the water courses are full of dust; that there is no grass to be found, and that cattle and sheep are dying by thousands of starvation. Stockmen are represented as despairing of recovering their demoralized herds which have drifted all over the state, and they are said to be offering their cattle for what they can get, on indefinite time, if they can only get rid

Last winter every norther that came gave occasion to the same tales of disaster. Cattle were dying by thousands. Some herds were annihilated. The loss was put at not less than 25 per cent of the total number of cattle in the state. When the agricultural department published its estimates of the winter, the figure was put at 6 per cent, and was less than the losses sustained in several of the older states. The sequel to the present panicky reports will show the same absurd exaggera-

There seems to be some method in as the tenants. the spreading of these lying rumors. They all start from a common source, and are published with unusual display in the New York and Philadelphia papers. Who is behind all this, and pears to be that of depreciating the

The present drouth is not half so ex- grazing land. tensive or so severe as it is represented, and its effects will be only temporary.

## The Drouth.

In Texas it is drouthy, and by all

are the facts: SAN ANGELO, July 9.-A fine rain

Et Paso, July 9 .- A building under

the Chicago market early, because of Madisonville, July 9. - Last evening

BURLESON, July 11 .- A severe rain

What may be expected is that those good rains, enough to swell the streams, sales on deferred futures, extending

run of stock, and the bulk from the corn and give a boost to our already fine cotton crop.

At Cuero, July 10., 33 inches of rain luction. In Texas the spaying knife fell; at Columbia, same date., 48 inches.

SHERMAN, July 12 .- A hard rain of out old bulls and waiting a year before about an hour's duration fell here this stocking up with young ones, permit- afternoon, doing a great deal of good. TERRELL, July 12 .- Good rain has

WACO, July 12.-Fine rains fell low grade stock to market, increase the throughout this county this afternoon. death rate by driving over dry ranges | The crop prospect here is all that could

CLEBURNE, July 12.—A fine rain fell

here this evening. WILLS POINT, July 12 .- A heavy rainand a damaging hail, passed over thi place about 2 p. m. The rain lasted only about thirty minutes, but enough fell to do an immense amount of good. PALESTINE, July 12.—Another good rain fell to-day, and extended over a

TYLER, July 12 .- A drenching rain farm manager. Address

fell this evening, giving prospects for one of the finest crops ever raised in the county.

JUNCTION CITY, July 12.-Range and stock are looking fine, and rains have fallen to keep the county in good con-

rain for twelve months fell to-day. Prospect for crops is splendid.

WORTHAM, July 13 .- A fine rain fel here yesterday, which will insure good | Texas.

HAWKINS, July 14 .- Soaking rains fell here Sunday and Monday.

These reports are gathered from al fall has been general and widespread. and as a whole the state is in good con-Business in manufacturing centers dition. There are, it is true, spots and the great cities and centers of con- | where the drouth is severe, where crops general condition of the producing in- up; but let it be understood that these prices through a shrinkage in produc- small proportion of the state of Texas. It is as unfair and false to say that the state is suffering under the blight of drouth because there is no rain in some few counties, as to say that it is and polite attention. Republican in politics because a few counties give that party a majority.

When a man is suffering he makes it known. He howls. He makes more the dogies that "died" last winter. noise than a thousand who are not suffering and he attracts more atten- Bros., sheep-raisers of Shackelford tion. That is the state of affairs in Texas to-day. Probably a few hundred families in the dry regions, who have lost their crops, are in actual distress, but there are not less than two million who are in comfortable circumstances But the few hundred bewail their condition so loud that strangers assume they speak for the two million, and so the report goes out that Texas is in dire

distress for lack of rain. If the press of the state would tell the truth about this matter, and point out that we are not half as bad off as i represented, the false idea that has gone abroad would be corrected.

THE depressed condition of agriculture in England and Scotland may be inferred from the fact that rents have declined in the last two or three years from ten to fifty per cent. Many farms are untaken even at this great de-

THE territory known as "No Man's Land," or "The Neutral Strip," extends from the 100th to 103d meridian, and from latitude 36 deg. 30 minutes to what is the purpose? The purpose ap- 37 degrees. It is regarded for convenience as a part of the Indian Terrivalue of Texas cattle by making out tory, but does not properly belong to it. that the ranges are played out and will It was ceded to the United States by Texas is about as well off as the av- taken up. It is composed of barren erage range country, and taking the and sandy table lands, covered in sumrecord from one year to another there | mer with saline effiorescence though is nothing to discourage our ranchmen. there is much of the country that is fair

> THE drouth must be getting serious in Young county, when a newspaper of that county is led to publish this ap-

The citizens of their respective comattending the primary meetings next debt." Saturday, the importance of devising some plan for the relief of those who are suffering on account of the failure of crops in this county. The number of people of the country who have been to Graham within the past few days have agreed with our citizens that there shall be a mass-meeting of the citizens of the county on Thursday, July 15th, at Gra-

IN CHICAGO it is said that Kent is

engineering the biggest kind of a cor-San Diego, July 11.-We have had ner in wheat, and the foreigners who water. and C. R. Cummings have bought be-STARRYILLE, July 11.—Crops are tween 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels ing now." The letter was dated the to be known in history the "July cor-BAIRD, July 10 .- The northern part ner." They have been enabled to of Callahan county has been visited by accomplish this owing to the extensive tween Mobeetie and Clarendon, esfrom August to next May, by a ven-COLLINSVILLE, July 10. This section | turesome foreign crowd and a small St. light cattle and low prices; a possibly was to-day visited by a refreshing Louis contingent, which will be in-

Our Stock Yards.

The time has come when the oftbear fruit. What we want here are way exaggerated. Two good rains fell in Hill county stock yards to receive cattle, hogs and stock yards to receive cattle, hogs and sheep for sale to local butchers, to beef causes an accumulation of cattle GROESBECK, July 12.—A heavy rain butchers in other cities, to feeders, to around Fort Worth. The several ar- local demand. He sold his wool at speculators, and for the refrigerator riving recently were hardly fit for shipwhen it starts up. When the Atchison, ment to market, and would make good Topeka & Santa Fe road reaches Fort feeders if summer feeding was the Worth and connects this country with fashion in Texas. the feeding section of Kansas, stock yards at Fort Worth will be a necessity, and together with the centralizafallen here to-day. The prospect is tion of the ranch trade, there will be community ranges and some forced fine for a bountiful crop in this county. nothing to prevent stock yards paying handsomely, even if, as should be, the charges for feed and yardage are placed sufficiently low to permit the stock to come here at the least possible

We want stock yards here now, so that the accommodations will be here at the right time. The right time now seems a long way off, whereas the storm, accompanied with a stiff wind right time is at hand. The union stock yards of Fort Worth had better be established at once. Later there will be a scramble for this good investment.

> Employment Wanted. thoroughly competent and perienced man desires an engagement on a ranch or stock farm, or in office of a live stock dealer; is also a good

THOS. L. STANLEY, CAMERON, July 12.—A fine shower | Care Colorado hotel, Bell street, Kansas City, Mo.

#### FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

George Fortin, member of the firm of Fortin Bros. & Co., live stock com-IREDELL, July 14,-The heaviest mission men of the Union stock yards, Chicago, was in town on Friday. His firm is not one of the old Texas operators, but intends working here in future. Mr. Fortin is visiting friends in

Mr. J. R. Jeter is again at Fort ROUND ROCK, July 14 .- A good rain Worth after extensive travels North

Friday and reported only a few cat- gin. He would trade for horses. tle moving and says that the low marparts of the state, east and west, north ket is good enough reason for it, as ville & Chase, returned to Fort Worth and south. They show that the rain- beef is held on good ranges for more on Tuesday and left again on a flesh and a better market.

> Mr. M. B. Owens of Cisco, Eastland county, was in town Saturday and says his section requires rain.

Mr. McD. Reil, of Stephenville, sixty head of fat cows, which he purof the stock to local butchers.

Should you desire anything in the inte of fancy toilet articles, you will find a full and complete stock at Wells'. the popular druggist. Popular prices

Mr. Jno. T. Wofford, of Cuero, is in own and arrives from the Panhandle, where he has been to gather and drive Mr. A. A. Rockwall, of Rockwall

county, was in town last week. The firm sold their wool at 193 cents this throughout the year. They have up- next season's feeding operations, and wards of 3,500 , head.

Mr. J. P. Proffits, of Virginia, is here after horses, and will purchase a few loads to take back with him. What brought this gentleman to Texas is the sight of one of the Fort Worth horse shipments reaching his vicinity.

The general trade in live stock at eattle, and about one hundred and ing towards Ohio. He speaks of Preour dull season and the dry weather interferes with trading. There is a demand, however, for horses, mares and classed cattle and for rain. Without rain very little stock will move, except beef from ranges near railroad facil-

Mr. I. L. Whipple, of Ottawa, Kansas, a breeder of Duroc Jersey hogs, sold to Mr. A. H. Peacock, of Fort Worth, a choice grown sow from pedicline, and the proprietors are as bad off greed stock, but after coming into the possession of Mr. Peacock a few days it died. Under ordinary circumstances the loss would devolve on Mr. Peacock, but Mr. Whipple made the loss good by sending a magnificent boar pig of the same breed to Mr. Peacock by express, and it arrived safely and in

Charley Coppinger went to the rancl of the Childress Land and Cattle company to deliver 1,400 head of cattle for B. C. Evans company. The cattle not support the herds. Who is work- Texas, and is public land, but much of were placed on the range with a loss of ing the scheme cannot so easily be di it is so undesirable for the purposes of but six head. He left the herd on good settlement that it will probaly never be grass and water at head of Buck creek. He reports Hardeman and Wilbarger counties as very dry, but no stock suf-

> Eastern Téxas managed to head off anothern rain originally intended for Western Texas. Parties arriving from the East say that the country is in good condition throughout.

A telegram from El Paso dated July ith, says: "The Evening Tribune, a Republican paper published here by Charles W. Greene, has sold out to George Loving, who proposes to conmissioners' precincts are earnestly re- tinue it. It has been in existence about quested to take into consideration, when five months, and was burdened with

> A. S. Nicholson is paving pasturage on beef cattle in preference to shipping stock in a low market. He says that II. hiring pasturage will necessitate his getting more beef cattle.

Messrs. Morgan & Putnam, of Fort Worth, who are in the well-boring business, are back from a trip to the lands of the Wichita Land and Cattle company. They put down several wells of 300 feet or thereabouts and found salt water. The other surface wells on this ranch furnish better

Red River county, was in town on Saturday. He is a breeder of Jerseys and took great interest in the Jerseys at A letter from east of Jacksboro says

Mr. J. B. Donoho, of Clarksville,

"we have had some rain and it is rain-The Mobeetie Panhandle of last

pecially on McClellan creek. Mr. O. W. Keeler, traveling correspondent of the JOURNAL, returned from a trip to Coleman county. He went

fix, and crops and stock all in fine consuggested purpose of establishing dition; but that west of the Missouri union stock yards at Fort Worth should! Pacific the reports of drouth are in no

The Colorado Live Stock Record has disposed of his trail herd of cattle. He sold 2,100 ones and twos to Hall Bros for \$15 around, delivered at their ranch in Las Animas county, and the balance of the herd, 2,000 in number, were sold to Major A. W. Towers, to be delivered at Hunnewell, Kan.

The rain and storm demolished a large barn on the ranch of Col. C. H. Higbee, in this county near Aledo. This is evidence that the storm extended some distance westward. The demand for sorghum and millet

seed is greater than usual, and sorghum seed is something of a rarity. W. F. Patterson, wholesale feed man of Fort Worth, quotes German millet at \$1 per bushel, and sorghum at \$1.50.

Mr. Cartwright from Cleburne, horse dealer, arrived in town Monday to sell some stock.

Steibling, of Granbury, were here to see if anything turns up in the way of a feeders' demand or a contract to fill, and report a dry range behind them.

S. B. Burnett is at the ranch and Captain J. C. Richardson is along to attend to shipment of a trial train-load N. R. Powell, of Maddox & Powell.

risited the ranch and stock farm of Mr. H. B. Sanborn, near Whitesboro. Captain S. A. Hatcher is in receipt of a lot of steers from his western ranch and is placing them out in pasture near the city.

county, was in town and placed investigating water supply material. fell to-day. Cotton will make a bale to and East. He speaks in flattering an advertisement in the JOURNAL terms of the eastern belt of Texas and weekly edition. He desires to sell or trade for cattle or land, a good-paying L. B. Collins returned from Harrold flouring mill, corn-sheller and cotton-

> Mr. W. F. Sommerville, of Sommerness trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. R. D. Stelzer, of the Matado ompany, came down from the granch and reports local showers, but no genral rains in his section.

Wednesday there were four thousand Texans at Chicago, receipts of Texans were liberal at St. Louis and some were received at Kinsas City. Five thousand cattle netting \$20 perhead, amounts to one hundred thousand dollars. This s the Texas run of July 15th

Maddox & Powell, cf Fort Worth, old to H. B. Sanborn, of Grayson county, for one thousand dollars ten head of jennets. This firm sold to Mr. Sanborn since last January something over ten thousand dollars' worth of

Mr. P. M. Westbrook, of Grandview, was in town Thursday. He has 800 acres in cultivation, 7,000 acres of year and theirsheep have done well good grass, and is putting up feed for intends as usual to finish a strong string of steers. He has a few remaining over R. D. HUNTER. from last year and will give the market a chance to recover.

Mr.J. M. Tannahill of this county was in town Thursday with a few fat cows, and was investigating the market.

Mr. F. W. Colby, of Fort Davis, Fort Worth during the week closing Sat- Presidio county, banker, stockman and urday\_amounts in total to nothing in land speculator, was in, Fort Worth, go- National Stock Yards, Ill. twenty-live horses and mares. It is sidio county as requiring rain, but says

average condition.

Mr. Camp, a sheep raiser from Wichita county, owning 2200 head, is here with a lot of muttons. He is not disposed to ship the sheep to market but may conclude to butcher for the Wichita Falls for 19 cents and confesses that he has made some money raising sheep.

Mr. D. C. Plumb, of Clark & Plumb Dakota ranchmen, is in town. He has contains the following: Ike T. Pryor cattle in the Panhandle of Texas and is a large purchaser of Texas stock,

Mr. G. W. Angle, of San Antonio passed through town to-day going to Dallas and Kansas City. He reports land transactions as very quiet just

Captain J. C. Richardson and S. B. Burnett returned from Burnett's ranch on Red river, after shipping 14 cars of good steer cattle. Another lot were gathered, but owing to the market being low they were turned loose again. Captain Richardson speaks in glowing terms of the Burnett ranch, saving that it is the best watered and most compact ranch he has seen in many a day.

Mr. T. B. Ellison, of the Childress Cattle company, is in town. He cut steers and drove two days, intending to ship, but seeing that the market was too low the cattle were returned to Mr. Lewis of Thorp Springs, and Mr. good grass and water to await develop-

Mr. J. J. Laing, banker and stockman, from Decatur, came in to see the

B. T. Leonard returned from Chicago and sold on short notice. after getting rid of a string of wintered

Mr. H. B. Allen, of Hancock, Lime- Fort Worth. stone county, a feeder of cattle, is in town. He speaks of future operations as being controlled by the amount of

teed he can obtain at reasonable cost. Mr. W. E. Rayner, of the Rayner Cattle company, arrived from the King LAND county ranch, and was found at the Mr. Grittin, of Carrollton, Dallas implement house of W. A. Huffman

Taylor the country is in most excellent that fenced and watered ranges are in He says: "We have water and grass but some back lands require developing, and to relieve the water courses from the burden of the entire stock we will put out some money in wells, and

make improvements to last until we have another dry time." E. C. Sugg, of this city, Sam Cutbirth, Baird; V. B. Dickey, Chicago; J. H. Cobb. Decatur; W. H. Gilliland, Baird; F. P. Holland, Dallas; C. C. Potter, Gainesville; W. E. Cobb. Decatur; M.O. Lynn, Palo Pinto; Nat, Jot and Jule Gunter, Sherman, and J. W.

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#### Beef by the Pound.

When will Texas ranchmen insist on doing business on business principles? All over the world wherever live stock is sold to a market worthy of the name, it is sold by weight, except in Texas. Why not here? Is it because the ranchmen are too poor to afford scales? Not by any means. It is because they are too careless. It is hard to get out of the ruts of the old way of the last week from what ruled for the bunching stock, "poco mas o menos." two preceding weeks. Very few good With \$250 bulls that sort of business does not pay. They deserve to get are taken at good prices, while the paid for every pound of beef put on a steer, and the only way to do it is to slow sale. There are very few horses market. weigh him. Selling beef by the pound offered for sale and no demand for pays a big interest on the improve- them. Quite a number of mares and ment of the stock. Sam Wolcott's sale fillies were shipped north this week by of three-quarter Durham in Chicago for their owners, the largest of which was \$42 a head, net, paid well for the blood that of John F. Camp of this city, who stock rolling fat. he put into them, but he would never shipped 325 head of mares and unhave realized half that sum had he broke young horses to Ellsworth, part bunched them to some buyer. The of which had been contracted for, makstockmen of Southwest Texas should ing in all some 800 head shipped by see that there are a pair of stock scales Mr. Camp this season. Good halfat every shipping pen in Texas. breed mares in fair condition may be

#### Outrageous Exaggeration.

Mexican and scrubby stock, poor, from The National Stockman claims that a \$12 to \$20. Saddle horses are dull at Texas paper reports the cattle going to from \$20 to \$25. Norris and Penningmarket so poor that they looked as if ton, of California, bought 100 head of they were shipped to keep them from mules here for harvest work in their starving to death. It may be possible state, for which they paid \$45 a head. that some noodle-headed newspaper They were select stock about 14 hands men as he the stock interests would reman in this state who don't know the high and from three to six years old difference between a beef and a steer | The aggregate sales for the past week shipped for pasturing, got off some- were 1850 head, of which 875 were thing to that effect, but it is highly im- mares, 25 horses, 100 mules, 50 head of way home. He reports that the rains worth \$50, and a steer of same age, and John Wickland. probable, as he would be liable to hear mares and unbroke young horses, 25 in the Panhandle have not been gener- half breed Durham, may bring \$30. from his subscribers in a manner that fillies, and about 275 head of mares, would either put sense into his head, or | horses, colts and mules at retail in the force him to retire to private life. Tex- stock vards. Taking the shipments. as is a large state, and there are prob- made by owners, the aggregate bush ern hotel. Mr. Withers was en route tracted for, and others will be on the ably sections that are in want of grass ness done here in the horse market home from Trinidad, Colorado, where market. This makes about 800 head and water, but as a whole it is in fine foots up to 1750 head. The following he has some stock, and says that grass that Mr. Camp has recently send off. condition; the proof of which can be were the sales by car-load lots: 4 cars found in reading the daily live stock mules, \$45; I car poor and small Span- that the reports of great losses in the market reports of Chicago and St. ish mares, \$10,50; 1 car Mexican herds going through New Mexico are Louis. It must be borne in mind that mares \$14.50; 1 car Spanish mares, much exaggerated and that there is no the great majority of stock marketed | thin, \$14: 1 car fair half-breed mares, this time of year from Texas do not \$22; 1 car Mexican mares, \$14; 1 car know what corn or grain is, averaging Mexican mares, \$14; 1 car-load of ex- recently saw nearly all the herds from 850 pounds, and some three-year-olds tra American mares, \$28; 1 car good Texas going that route, and they were going over 1100 pounds, after traveling | Spanish mares, \$16.50; 1 car smooth over 2000 miles packed into close hot Mexican mares, \$17; 2 cars good medicars. Does that look like starving cat- um improved Texas mares, \$23; 1 car tle sent to market to keep from dying? Mexican mares, \$15; 1 car good medium mares, 821; 1 car fair Mexican

San Antonio Wood Trade for the Spring Season, 1886.

wool market of Texas. While the railroads discriminate against her by carrying wool from points 150 miles beyond to the North and East at the same rate as from this city, and full local rates to this city, which are highlittle passes through here without stopping and passing from the hands of the grower, and no inconsiderable amount comes from points north and east, and has to double back over the road. This is owing to the good prices raling here, brought about by the large of Wilson county, was in town Thursnumber of buyers, representing every day. interest known to the wool trade. The spring season of 1886 has just ended. It has been a remarkable one in several respects. It opened gloomily; the buyers displayed little or no anxiety to fill orders; and once this apathy overcome, there followed an activity in trade, but steadiness and firmness in prices never before seen here. The owing to the lightness of the fleeces, esting in that town. and also the reduction in flocks, it fell short, possibly from 15 to 25 per cent. The total amount of wool handled future are very good .- [Rockport] in this market was 4,287,110 pounds. Transcript. To arrive at these figures we take the shipments by rail, and allow 50,000 rialized at the Southern on Wednesday pounds for that yet here unshipped, which includes that in the hands of the scouring mill as well as that yet in the ware-houses. Never before has wool for, and says that there is millions in it. been so well cleaned up. The receipts It would not have to be great pumpkins to beat the miserable arrangement now by rail on the I. & G. N. and Southern Pacific railroads, were 2,622,733 pounds, on cars. and 1,664,372 pounds were brought in by wagon. The Southern Pacific rail- northern trip with beeves, well pleased with the venture; road received 2,218,997 pounds and forwarded 1,645,100 pounds. The I. & G. N. railroad received 401,716 pounds and forwarded 2,572,010 pounds.

#### The Northwestern Extension.

On Monday night the time allowed for the subscription of \$180,000 to the extension of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, northwest to the town of Kerrville, expired. The sum | year-olds on the trail. asked by the company was \$280,000 in first mortgage bonds of the company, on Tuesday for a flying trip to Northern of which sum Kendall and Kerr coun- Texas. ties took \$100,000, leaving \$180,000 to be taken in this city, as it would be the principal beneficiary. The subscript marketing of stock, and comes about tion committees had a hard and thank- as near filling a "long-felt want" as less task, and finally succeeded in raising \$140,000. This was the report its only drawback. made Monday night, and they confessed that it was a failure, when several rested Jim Smart, a notorious cattle responsible men came forward, and thief, in the county a few days ago. obligated themselves to see the remaining \$40,000 raised by the last of the month. It is by no means creditable for a city of 40,000 people to hesi trip was satisfactory and will probably be repeated at no distant day. tate so long in coming forward in an enterprise that is universally conceded . A regular beef-shipper, who has tried to be vital to its future prosperity, but the Southern Pacific direct to New Orleans, and the I. & G. N. and Texas & at last it has been secured, and we shall have the "Northwestern extenshall have the "Northwestern exten-sion," with all its accruing benefits. ter, claiming shorter time and less ex-sion," with all its accruing benefits. ter, claiming shorter time and less ex-pense on it. The Southern Pacific lays Tom O'Connor, for their ranch in Frio Its destiny will be to meet the Western stock off 24 hours at Houston and 24 and LaSalle counties. There are to be is offering for sale here. extension of what is now the Texas & hours at Lafayette, La., making 48 about 5,000 yearings and 2,000 head of hours lay-off from San Antonio to New Orleans.

A gentleman from the coast which will be a standard gauge in a few months. San Antonio will then have Missouri Pacific, was in town Saturday. county, have just received 400 yearlings, in the future, if all the mares are to be

Chicago, as well as direct coast connection. The practicability of such a connection needs no argument. It is, of course, now impossible to say when this connection with the western extension from Gatesville will be made, but those professing to see in the future say that the day is by no means far distant. That should be the end to which all San Antonio influence should be now directed to accomplish. Then

mares \$22; 2 cars fine Mexican mares,

onies, \$16; 1 car fillies, \$12.

Christi Caller.

HORNS & HOOFS.

H. Seeligson has purchased 10,000

ranch. He left on the steamer for Gal-

D. M. Mayfield, a stockman, of

Since the recent rain grass is begin-

L. B. Collins, of Fort Worth, mate-

morning. He is looking about for

Mose B. Stevenson is back from his

STOCK JOURNAL is anxiously looked

for by all-who have an interest in the

any newspaper venture in the South-

west. The irregularity of the mails is

- Gonzales Gazette.

Sheriff Wolf of Burnett county ar-

R. D. Inscho returned Saturday night

from St. Louis, where he had sold two

car-loads of beeves and fat cows. His

Pacific via Shreveport, prefers the lat-

name down at the Southern.

ning to spring up nicely everywhere.

Karnes county, is stopping at the

there is nothing to fear from the bug-R. J. Stedge, a large stock farmer of bear of the Waco & Kenedy line. Hays county, is registered at the South-ern hotel while in the Southwestern I.S. Ale The San Antonio Horse Market. But little change has taken place in

Thad C. Bell, a popular young man of Austin, son of Judge Bell, is here the horse market of this city during on his wedding tour. His wife is the daughter of W. S. Carothers, one of the largest stockmen in the Southwest. Alonzo Millett left for the ranch in La

and promises more in the near future.

The range is failing rapidly, owing

mares come into market now and those Salle county on Sunday to get a trainscrub and Mexican stock are cheap and load of beeves off for the Northern J. M. Dee, a ranchero of Papalote.

Bee county, was in the city last Saturday, stopping at the Southern hotel Grass in his section is reported as fresh and green as in early spring, and Gen. R. M. Gano and his son, R. Lee

Gano and H. L. Payne of Dallas, passed through the city on Sunday en route for the ranch in Presidio county. There have been good rains in a radius of 10 miles of this place, and in some places the rain-fall was heavy

this way the stockmen would be happy. and will bring in more this fall. -[Lagarto letter in Beeville Bee. It is reported that Capt. A. C. Jones of Beeville will be a candidate for the legislature. Capt. Jones is well known and a veteran stockman. With such

ceive proper recognition in the state A. P. Rachal of Corpus Christi came down from Harrold last week on his al, and many localities are suffering badly for both grass and water.

Mark A Withers of Lockhart was in in places is very good, while in other The terms of sale are private localities it is dry and short. He says truth in the report that they were stopped in a mountain pass by an armed body of New Mexican rancheros. He getting along all right.

Sheriff Dack, of Alascosa county who has been on a visit to Williamson ounty, is loud in his praises of that country for fine stock growing.

UVALDE, July 7 .- The Barksdale, Edwards county, correspondent of the \$18; 2 cars fat Mexican mares, \$25; 2 Uvalde News writes that John Neil, a \$15: 2 gars fair medium Spanish mares, of the Nueces, near the Crockett county line, was murdered at the ranch of 816; 1 car thin saddle horses, \$15; 1 car ordinary Mexican mares, \$14; 1 James and Robert Thompson, who car medium Mexican mares, \$16.50; 1 shot him seven times with Winchesters, car good Spanish mares, \$18; 2 cars killing him. Neil had cocked his Win-

smooth Mexican mares, \$18; 4 cars chester, but did not get in a shot. The Thompsons continued to shoot their er than old-time ox-cart rates, yet very Spanish mares, \$16.25; 3 cars fair me- victim after he was down and dying. dium Texas mares, \$18.50; I car Mexi- Neil was said to have possessed some can mares, \$16; 2 cars mares and damaging evidence against the Thompsons regarding some live stock crooked-ness, which they did not wish brought Ohio. before the grand jury. No arrests reported. [Special to S. A. Express.

C. F. Carroll, a prominent ranchman J. W. Watters, of the firm of Letts Sons & Watters, extensive cattle buyers and ranchmen, came in from the ranch in Maverick county, and reports prosacres of land which adjoins his large pects for fall grass very good, but has not the brightest opinion of the beef vesten .- [Collins letter in; Corpus trade for fall and early winter. He says that Texas must put more fat on

anything is expected for them. A pair of stock scales will be put in John L. Rutledge, of Yorktown, is here stopping at the Southern. He says that the near approach of the Waco ranchmen will sell by weight instead fair demand next fall, winter and early amount of business done was probably not so great as in several years past, as Pass railroad is making things inter that the near approach of the Waco branch of the San Antonio & Aransas b years and now propose to get their mal and will pay a good interest on the money back by selling their beeves for investment. what they are worth.

> J. M. Mathis, the well-known ranchand prospects for fat cattle in the near man of Victoria, came in Thursday and registered at the Southern hotel. He reports good grass and crops in his section, but buyers scarce.

> > Milam Pettus, of Goliad county, came in on the Aransas Pass on Thursday evening, and had some cows for local butchers.

Wm. Hesse, of this city, has invented a stock chute that he claims big things John J. Young left Friday for his ranch, the Santa Anita, in Hidalgo used by the railroads for loading stock

J. R. Reed, of Goliad, is here with some fat cows for the local market. Henry Cupples, manager of the Keystone ranch, Frio county, is here circu-J. H. Ewell, a stockman of Goliad lating among the boys.

county, was up this week and put his W. P. Shannon, C. C. Goff and T. H. Kuykendall, all of Tilden, McMullen It is estimated that fully 100,000 county, are here with some beef cattle

head of cattle should be marketed along for the local market. Quite a large number of bulls are being shipped to the Northern market,

the line of the S. A. & A. P. railway south of San Antonio between this and among which many are short-horns. S. Parks, of Goliad county, stopped Can it be that the ranchmen of South off here on his way home from the western Texas are retrograding and upper country, where he has some 2going back to the scrub breed? ear-olds on the trail.

Capt. B. F. Buzard went up the road S. A. & A. P., says it is a pity to send Shorthorns north again after he has been to so much trouble in importing them, even if their horns have been The Daily Market Edition of the

#### STOCK MOVEMENTS.

Alonzo Millett will ship a train-load of grass beeves from Millett station, LaSalle county, some time during the coming week. They will go to Chicago.

Edmund Seymour, of Marfa, com-menced shipping 2,500 head of steers to Wyoming yesterday. The first installmer t arrived in this city to-day .-International Live Stock Journal, El

Several nice fat bunches of ones and twos passed through town Friday .-[Mason News.

Joe V. Shiner went down to Refugio county Monday morning to receive the

Col. Fisher, live stock agent of the says the Kuntz Bros., of Victoria another direct line to St. Lonis and He is an indefatigable worker and has the last instalment of the 5,000 that they shipped off? is a question often asked.

already made many improvements in put in this season. Last year the same | Ship back from the North, and raise the handling of live stock on his line, parties put in 12,000 2-year-olds and better stock 5,000 yearlings, now a total of 17,000 head of steers in their pasture.

J. P. Proffit, of Christiansburg, Va.

was down and bought a car-load of

Whitecotton & Underwood, of this

L. D. Wailace, of Boerne, shipped

one car-load of two-year-old fillies of

THE WOOL SACK.

rates on double deck cars from all

points on its line to Kansas City, St.

Recently there was a forced sale in

R. M. Harkness, a wool-grower of

rio county, is stopping at the South-

ern. He says that sheep are doing

splendidly in his section, and pros-

pects for a good fall clip are fiattering.

just demand, indeed.

sheep-men in the West.

rain is badly needed.

Another attempt will be made by

C. W. Brown, of Haymond, is in the

city stopping at the Southern. Mr.

Brown is one of the most thorough

G. W. Ames, of Del Rio, a wool-

B. H. Ross, a wool-man of Kerr

Capt. A. E. Shepard, an extensive

Bexar county can show up a larger

per cent of high grade wool sheep than

those of Henry Frank, Wm. Gerfers

J. A. Carr, of Dimmitt. county, has

just returned from Chicago and St.

Louis. He carried the first shipment

of muttons, 2250, that went from the

lower country in double deck cars, sell-

ing the same in St. Louis for \$2.12

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ran in debt for land is all right, but the

man who paid big prices for sheep and

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at 50 cents per head .- Collins letter

in Corpus Christi Caller.

now has no land on which to run them

has decreased at the same ratio.

woolgrower of Presidio county, passed

county, is in the city on business.

this section of country of 780 head of

Louis, Chicago and New Orleans.

sheep and they brought only \$200.

The S. A. & A. P. railway will give

his own raising to Memphis, Tenn.

city, sent three cars of mares to East St.

home on Tuesday.

Major James Moore shipped two car- two-year-old fillies, which he shipped to the dry weather. Stock are falling off some but they still look well. The loads of beeves from Elmendorff, on most of the yearlings in this section the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railwere sold this spring; eight dollars road, to St. Louis.

was the price reglized. Fat cows are J. M. Mathis, of Victoria, shipped a being sold by the car-load for \$14 per car-load of beeves to New Orleans, over head. There have been some losses in the San Antonio & Aransas Pass rail-

sheep this spring, supposed to be murroad. Dr. A. E. Carothers, of this city, sent five cars of grass beeves from Cotulla

> J. S. Alexander shipped ten carloads of grass beeves from Cotulla to Chicago, passing though San Antonio on Tuesday night. Tom Dewees has just come up from

his ranch in Wilson county, where he

has been preparing to make another shipment of beeves. On Saturday last a herd of cattle belonging to Scott & Rachal stampeded

in town east of the railroad and ran over an old, deaf and decrepit Mexican woman by the name of Bernordira Romaz, who happened to be in their route -her skull was fractured and one of her the wool growers this fall to be allowed ribs broken. It is thought that her infor at least one half of the sack, a very juries will prove\_fatal .- Cotulla Led-

#### HORSE TALK.

G. A. Bassett and Flowers, of Bed ford, Iowa, sent one car-load of colts on Saturday, with destination at St quoted at from \$22.00 to \$28.00 and and a few tanks were damaged. Grass Joseph, Mo. Mr. Bassett has sold looks fine, and if buyers would come some very fine stallions in this market

L. D. Shely, of this city, shipped 75 head of mares and horses to Omaha. getting them off on Friday last.

H. C. Rasburg, of Lampasas, is here, but is not wanting horses this time.

A mule will not eat as much grass as a cow; why then are there not more any other county of West Texas. The mules raised? A three-year-old mule most prominent of these flecks are from a thoroughbred Kentucky jack is

John F. Camp shipped 325 , head of mares and unbroke horses from Floresville, on the S. A. & A. P. railway, to town Saturday, stopping at the South- Ellsworth, Kansas. Some were con-

> The 33-foot cars of the S. A. & A. P railway are daisies, and are in high is in the mire-hole. Land has steadily favor with all who have used them, increased in value while that of sheep many shippers declaring they are the best in use in Texas. A gentleman put the present price of sheep they are the 28 head of grown horses in them the best paying investment in Texas. A cher day without crowding the stock to five-pound sheep can be bought for \$1, an uncomfortable extent.

J.S. McCampbell, of Live Oak coun- year. ty, is here, having just returned from the country about San Augelo, where he has a bunch of horses, but owing to the slowness of the cattle trade he finds a dull market, and will hold over till

E. P. Moore and J. S. Hart, of Vermillion, Dakota, are here for some of San Antonio is the acknowledged cars fair Texas improved mares, thin, young stockman on the Pulliam prong our mares, and stop at the Southern Many consider it too hot to ship hor-

es now and predict that during Sep tember and October there will be large W. P. Carter, of this city, has just

and mares at fair figures. J. W. Freeman, of this city, shipped 51 head of young mares to Cleveland,

returned from a trip to Indianapolis,

where he disposed of 52 head of horses

W. W. Jones, of Bee county, was up Thursday and sold a car-load of mares. Carlos Schunior, of Hidalgo county

sold a car-load of mares on Thursday for \$18 a head, and has three more car-Close observers and far-sighted tra-

ders on this market declare that the most lucrative branch of the horse nio. the steers before they go to market, if trade in this section for some years to come will be the importation of stud stock, especially stallions of the heavy breeds. Clydesdales, Normans, Perinvestment.

L. H. Buck, of Jackson, Miss., pur chased four car-loads of mares, which he took to Louisiana.

W. H. Pomeroy, of Kansas, was here and secured two car-loads of mares, which he ships to Chicago.

C. M. Smith, of this city, sends four car-loads of mares to Vinita, Indian Territory.

J. C. Thompson, of Bee county, and S. M. Lewis, of this city, went north to county, and expects to be gone three or the interior of New York state with three car-loads of mares, fillies and un

broken young horses. Major James Moore, of this city, shipped three car-loads of horses to St. Louis from Elmdorff, on the S.

A. & A. P. railway. Dick Davis, of Colorado, shipped

three car-loads of mares to New York good paying property. Call on or address GRIFFIN & SON, C. Cullen, of this city, shipped two

ars of mares to Missouri. Bassett & Flowers, of Lockhart, ship ped four cars of mares to Iowa.

have the following kinds of stock for sale at bargains: 2500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers: 3000 cows and calves, 4000 one-year-old heifers, 3000 two-year-old heifers, 3,000 Hord, David & Redman of this city sold 100 head of 14-hand mules, three to six-year-olds, very select, to Norris good smooth mares. Correspondence solicited. Pennington, of California, at \$45 a head, who will ship them to that state to be used in the harvest fields. This is the first shipment of the kind ever

made from here. F. Ashley shipped 50 head of mares to Longview, Texas, on Monday. E. P. Moore was down and got 69 head

Santos Trevino brought in 24 mares

from Laredo on Tuesday which he sold

immediately on this market, and they

W. R. Clapps, of Emporia, Kansas,

C. Cullen, of this city, sent a car-load

Where are our horses to come from

brought in three fine stallions which he

of mares to St. Louis on Tuesday.

were reshipped to the North.

ti Caller.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS T of mares, which he shipped to Omaha, Nebraska. ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY. The fine stallion of Cristobal Garcia was raffled for \$900. The lucky man is

NEW ORLEANS AND OBICAGO. named Longora and lives at Bandera ranch - [Collins letter in Corpus Chris-The SAN ANTONIO & ARANSAS PASS RAILWAY is now open for busi-Cooper & Shuster, of this city, sent 18 head of mares to St. Joseph, Mo.,

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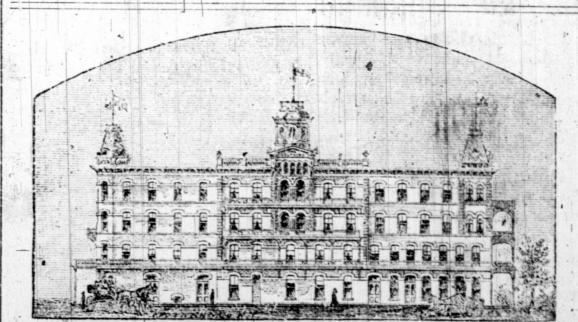
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The Wool Trade.

Now that the wool clip of Texas placed upon the market in the hands of speculators who obtained it cheaply, twenty-six cents is not considered an stiffened very much during the last six weeks and the reports of heavy sale are common.

The U.S. Economist says: "Last year there was considerable falling off in the elip of Texas wool through loss of sheep by storm and drouth-the poor sheep and lambs died of starvation of food and water, and again this year there is a loss of 15 to 20 per cent in the wool crop on account of the same causes."

The statement is only partially cor rect. Texas sheep are largely decreased because of the low price of wool Texas did not breed half the ewes las fall. The same paper doubts Mr. Salter, of New York, and is sure that Mr Salter's estimate of the Texas clip at nineteen millions is five millions too low. The Economist is sure of nothsays "we can now safely state that three-fourths of the clip of the country, viz: 300,000,000 of pounds, has passed out of farmers' hands, and what is held back is held at figures above the market." Considering that the whole clip fall shearing commences. The sheep thorough shaking up and only strong men will be in the business when next spring arrives, and the shortage will congressional or other influences.

In Boston market there is strength; the Commercial Bulletin pulishes the following: "The sales of Texas inelude 25,000 lbs Texas on p. t.; 25,000 Ibs Texas on p. t .; 7,000 lbs Texas on p. t.; 5,000 lbs Texas on p. t.; 20,000 lbs Texas fine 12 mos. at 26e; 50,000 Texas at 22 to 26c; 75,000 lbs Texas on p. t. Total, 407,000 pounds." The same paper places the sales for the week ending July 10th at-4,591,228 at the following quotations:

do 6 to 8 mo...19 to 22c Lexas medium 12 mo......25 to 27c do 6 to 8 mo..... 22 to 25e 

#### Shipping Sheep.

If the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL sould control the matter, not one car bed of sheep, either fat or lean, should leave the state for butcher markets until after the fall shearing.

Our reason is that there is a prospec of cetter prices for selling the fall clip than most of us received for the spring dip, combined with the knowledge that few summer sheep shipments are likely to pay out to the shipper as much money as the fall wool ought to

In support of the statement and copinion expressed, we will review the sales made at Chicago and St. Louis and reported in the last weekly issue of the JOURNAL, and supported by sales now made and reported in our telegraphic market columns.

The best sale of last week was that of the San Saba association, 1,284 head, 93-pound choice muttons at \$3.10 pe hundred pounds. These good sheep only realized for the owners about \$ per head, and this is a powerful argu ment of itself that the market prices do not justify shipment: but when we can say that another lot weighing 9 pounds brought \$2.60 per hundred. o very little over \$1.50 per head, the ar gument is conclusive and no man, not forced against his own interest, will risk his sheep on such a market, or lead them to an evident sacrifice.

These were good sheep, and if in the same condition in May would have been worth a dollar per head more Other sales were simply ruinous.

We invite attention to the following: 446 thin 63-pound sheep from Abilene brought \$1.50 per hundred-not the price of the sheep's skin over the freight: 335 Texans, 80 pounds average, at \$2.25, netting a dollar per head, or less. Another lot from a Coleman county flock known to shear \$1.50 worth of wool per head was sold, 70 pounds average, at \$2 or \$1.40 per head and 85 cents to come off. Anoth- herder, had to have a fence around er lot from Jones county, from a good wool-producing flock, 553 head, 78 pounds, sold at \$2.10. It was a sacri- tune, because each of them saved labor fice. Another shipment, and also a and expense, and what is more valuagift, from Colorado City, 64 pounds ble, the sheep were permitted to graze average, sold at \$1.50. These merely at will and improve their condition. paid the freight A lot from San An- It finally became evident to the tonio, 75 pounds, sold at \$1.85 perhun- sheep raiser that barbed wire was

market, \$1.50 \$2 per head. Fat weth- to fix first and buy sheep afterwards. ers (what we call fat) from 80 to 90 pounds, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Ordinary sheep 35 cents to \$1.00.

We state the facts. Owing to the drouth, our sheep are not in good condition; and then again, sheep never head. They were shipped east and extraordinary figure for choice wools did bring any money to speak of after on the Boston market. The trade has June 15th. Keep your sheep and shear them before shipment. They will never bring less than now.

> CONCERNING the advance in wool, he Boston Advertiser says that "the advance thus far in wool has been greater than many suppose. Thus wool that was bought only, a few weeks ago on a basis of 60c clean, cannot now be bought for less than 72c clean. It is not surprising, that manufacturers should be inclined to resist this advance. Australian wool in London is not so high as year ago, while our own wools are 3 to 7c higher." The Advertiser prints the following comparison of prices, showing how Texas wools have gone up in the past year:

ing, except sales on private terms. It Texas spring fine, 6 to 8 mos. 19 @22 15 @19 

Fixing for the Business.

Many a failure in the sheep business can be traced to a want of preparation of the United States, spring and fall, to carry on the operations with due reand all accumulations in markets will gard to economy. The original wagon not exceed three hundred millions, the for roving bands, and at most suppleextravagant in positive statements. became easen out or a camp became Our interest in the market is gone with foul the general health of all linterested the wool and will only return at fall would be amply protected by a general shearing, consequently there is no ad- move. Many sheepmen sigh for the that from my frequent trips through is capable of demonstration before the flock could wander up and down a stream and used a hundred acres per business here is undergoing a most head at every stopping place, and The very low price of wool last year the free grazing over immense free tracts became no longer possible eventually cause higher prices, despite Then sheep did better than now, but occasionally there were losses, especially when scab and severe cold came together. The fixing for the business was then a trifling matter.

The writer remembers, as possibly others may, that thirteen or fourteen years since, there were very few sheep north and west of Mason county, and lbs Texas at 25 to 25c; 100,000 lbs in that day the general statement was made that the northern country was not good for sheep. In 1873, however, a bunch of sheep invaded the Territory near Fort Griffin on the Phantom Hill pounds, and reports the market strong | road, and camped at a series of water holes near by a rocky bend and rise in owner and one herder lay off to see the sheep graze in every direction on nature's flower-garden and to take life easy until it suited them to throw the skillet in the wagon and move on for the purpose of reaching Bremond or Corsicana, as they said, "to shear, and year .- [Colorado Clipper. to market the wool." Later, however. as the winter progressed the stage drivers passing, and the soldiers too. gave bad accounts of the flock and there were rumors of "scab," until at last Pete Collins, driver of the Concho stage, was heard to remark as he with-

drew his nose from a glass, at the bar of Captain Hicks, then Fort Griffin's. post trader; that "them damn sheep was. dead gone and the herders' nose and and toes were froze." It was then remarked in evidence that scab did the most of it, and that without this dire pest the business would stand a fair chance, because there were oceans of feed and running streams of water, but it is also a proof that even with unlimited range to graze on sheep would oceasionally succumb to seab and bad weather. Since then Shackelford coun-

ty made a good record with sheep. The improved method-a necessit growing out of the fact that there are more people and more stock-requires that sheep should take less room, and the method of caring for large flocks is a counterpart of the method of running sheep in small flocks, only on a more extensive scale. The farmer requires a good fence to keep out dogs. The ranchman requires the same to keep out wolves. The farmer controls his pasturage in order to use it himself. The ranchman also recognizes the same necessity now. The farmer divides his pasturage in order to pursue a system of rotation, preserving one tract while using another. The sheep farmer has

to economize in every way, as we now know the ranchman must, too. We can remember another individual instance where a man bought sheep chasers are among the latest: Talley and hired the necessary herder, because the land was not under fence. He found that the herder and the sheep were a source of continual trouble There was no peace until a buck pas ture was obtained, at another time the few wethers which did not justify a them. Then again at lambing and shearing the little pastures were worth a for-

cents, and were from Colorado City. herding expenses, and now the flock is Reasons Why We Should Oppose extremely hot for grass to grow. It A lot of sheep from San Antonio, 85 changed at will from pasture to paspounds average and classed as good, ture and the owner is only went for \$2.30 per hundred pounds, and in trouble in so far that he don't get the netted the owner \$1.25 per head or money he expects for his wool and the price of mutton is low. Still he is con-From the above we are at liberty to tent to wait the changes in the sheep give the following as the figures likely business and his only excuse for so doto be obtained by owners of Texas sheep | ing is that he is fixed for it. And it shipping to market: Fat wethers will be wise for all those who contem-(hog fat) from 90 to 100 pounds in plate entering the sheep business now

#### WEEKLY CLIP.

Messrs. Huntly & Clark sheared band of 2.000 wethers this spring that averaged nine and one-halt pounds per sold at \$3.75 per hundred, live weight. - [Rocky Mountain (Mont.) Husband-

Leighton & Jordan, of Miles City. bought 125,000 pounds of wool a few days ago at sixteen cents a pound. Eighteen cents is a standing offer in this market, and the growers insist on 20 cents and will probably get it when the buyers arrive.—[River Press, Ft. Benton, Mont.

The farmers of the North are feeding their surplus corn to Texas sheep which were shipped to market by accident.

their sheep before shipment, about twothirds of the sheep going to St. Louis and Chicago would remain at home. The sheep shippers of Texas pay higher prices for their market reports than any other class of men. They

read the quotations in their returns. Well posted wool buyers in Las Vegas say that the clip this year is at least 50 per cent. less than last year, and the price about 50 per cent. greater, which makes everything even all around!-[Las Vegas (N M.) Optic.

the movement northward of 15,000 sheep going to find a better market, or a chance to sell for feeders. There

are more going. Mr. I. B. Langford was out at his creek, and says that a perfect deluge and as above suggested should not be was always a guarantee that as a range he discovered chasing them. He shot the article, butter, except the dog.-[Bandera Enterprise.

paper to the shortage of the wool clip for the present season, and have to say be from six to seven millions short. many men quit sheep growing directly induced large numbers of sheep growers throughout the United States to kill off their sheep, and it was done to such an extent that I am confident the short- There are among us people who will age in the United States this year will buy for their use pure butter at 50 cts. be from thirty-five to forty million lbs. or \$1 per pound, in fact will use it at In addition to the loss by killing off any price. But can a man who supsheep, the fleeces on an average are ports his family on \$45 per month, opone pound lighter than last year .-Wool merchant in U. S. Economist.

> It is said that the most successful sheep grower of Colorado in the past decade has been Mr. F. D. Wight, of Trinidad. The gentleman has accu- that the tax from this source is demulated a fortune from sheep growing, and that in a few years. The secret has been in the systematic manner in which he has conducted his business, he has never allowed his old sheep to ccumulate in his flocks, and has been watchful against distemper. While Mr. Wright has been accumulating wealth many of his careless neighbors have been growing poor.-[Montana

best that has been on the market this

It does not pay the Texas sheepman, just \$63. Being afflicted with "scab" farmers would not buy them, and they were too thin for butchers' use .- Chicago Live Stock Review.

Two weeks ago a hail-storm killed 50 sheep of the flock of Herchberger & Stevenson, New La Junta, Colo.

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We had another shower on Monday and a regular pour-down Tuesday night. We have been greatly favored here. At Austin we learn they have missed most of the rains since April.-San Marcos Free Press.

The Talbot estate of 4440 acres bought sometime ago by Dr. J. R Rucker, has been all sold out at prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$20.00 per acre. all in small lots of from one hundred to six hundred acres. The following pur-& Duncan, 400 acres at \$20. John T. Bartlett, 576 acres at \$20, paid for partly in calves at \$8.00 per head around. Whitlwa, 570 acres at \$16 T. McCinney, 100 acres at \$16. D. H. Stockton, 150 acres at \$20. These ands are all being improved fast, and each division will be worth a bushel of money to Bartlett as it is broken up Correspondence in Taylor Texan.

Mr. Vel Cox has 200 bearing pecan rees in an inclosure of twelve acres, which he deems the most valuable land he owns. He is taking every care than from any other crop. Nut and fruit orchards, vineyards and fish ponds should be more prized by the dred. Another lot, 34 pounds, sold at cheaper than continuous increase in people. [Glen Rose Citizen.

the Tax on Oleomargarine. "Wat" writes in the La Junta (Col.)

who use such articles. Tax silks, need several bushels of cheap corn to diamonds, tobacco, liquors of all kinds top them off. There will be quite a articles that are imported from abroad | will. in order to get our own home manufac-

country of exporters instead of impor- linen. ters, and every industry that promises | Can you not set in motion no less a to improve our export trade should be much less taxed out of existence, especially articles of food for the many. Let us look back over the beef trade and supply of our country. All of us

remember when by being circumscribed to this country our cattle sold at, Texas cattle \$18 to \$20, for matured steers, and for best natives or Durham steers If Texas sheep-raisers would weigh modes of manipulating and handling our day, though I feel well satisfied our beef and the product of the beef steer, we send the entrails nigely prepared to Germany and over the old world for easings, we manufacture the horns into all kinds of goods that horns can be used for, the feet to oils, the hoofs and sinews to glue, the bones are carefully assorted and some of the best go abroad for fancy parasols and many other uses, and others are used in refineries and then returned in concentrate form to mother earth as from Texas will not be more than half guanoes, at a good price. The choice as much as last year, owing to the The Haskell City Free Press reports tallow is used in connection with but- drouth and loss of cattle during the ter from the country in the making of winter. Mr. A. contributed \$500 to the butterine, thereby increasing the value school fund for bringing his cattle into of that portion of the tallow from 31 the state without a bill of health. It cents (as for export) to 9 cents as a expected to be here before his catal butter which is as healthy and free of and procure a bill, but was unavoid all substances detrimental to health as ably detained and did not arrive in sheep ranch, near the head of Mason the purest butter from the cow, and be- time. - [Bent county (Col.) Democrat. of rain fell there. He also happened that is a luxury within the reach Economist is only about one hundred mented with a tent as a modern luxury there just in time to save some of his of many of our poor people million pounds wrong on the estimate, to be used at a semi-permanent camp, sheep from the ravages of a dog, which who would otherwise never taste rancid lot of stuff that had to be sold at I noticed your reference in last week's a very reduced price; but by 'this process of culling that portion of the fat from the beef and properly mixing he gets a perfectly healthy butter and vantage in mentioning a shortage that good old times when a good size Texas Ohio I find that, instead of a shortage cleaner than three-fourths of the dairy of three millions as stated by you, I am or country butter offered in the market fully convinced that the Ohio clip will for one-half the money, thereby feeding his children with what is in the old country one of the rich luxuries that they seldom hope to enjoy, and thousands that have now passed the meridi-

an of life and have hever tasted butter. press his table with butter at such prices? Let those who are able pay those prices; but let no tax be levied which will raise the cost of liv ing for the masses of our people. It is not claimed by the friends of this bill manded for the expenses of the government, but it is for the protection of the dairy interest of a few of the Eastern states against the farming and beef interest of the whole country.

In the name of common -sense and good government, are we to introduce such class legislation (the most pernicious of any bill yet suggested by the brain of man) into this free government of ours? Tax one home industry Mr. A G. Anderson, whose ranch is to protect another? Is it to come to southeast of this city, brought in his this, that the weak are not to be prowool clip this week, 35,000 pounds. It tected from the avaricious desires of was bought by an Eastern buyer, who the strong? Is one man who has a paid 18 and a half cents per pound. slate quarry, to secure legislation that This was a splendid clip- one of the will prohibit a man from covering his head with boards or tin that he may derive a larger price for his slate

Or are men who manufacture straight or any other man for that matter, to woolen goods to secure such legislation send scabby sheep to market. A drove as will prohibit the use of cotton or flax of 441 Texans was sold to-day at \$1.50 with wool, so that they may demand an per 100 lbs. They netted the shipper exorbitant price for such clothing that everybody has to have? We cannot dress, countenance such legislation in this country under any circumstances. There are 200,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine and butterine manufactured now and it is in its infancy. Just think of the many tables now supplied with this cheap and healthy food. A very large portion of this goes abroad, and to go abroad without paying a tax, as per the bill, but if our poor people want to mix our tallow and butter together we must be taxed, while the people in foreign countries are asked to take and have tried it. As an evidence of its use it for less than we can get it when merits we refer you to the following manufactured at our own door and adtrustworthy citizens: M. Parker, W. H. mitted by the friends of the measure to mitted by the friends of the measure to Webb, J. L. Hearn, Bryan, Texas; J. B. be healthy and free from anything Moore, R. S. Porter, W. C. Ross, Camber dangerous to good health. By such Texas; Tidball, Van Zandt & Co., bank-manipulation and foreign use of our M. B. Loyd, banker; Dr. Boyd, treasurer cent more for our cattle than we did Tarrant county, Fort Worth, Texas, and iffteen years ago and every farmer in the land gets and Druggists that the land gets a the land gets a benefit, every man that handles cattle is benefited, and every all other exterminators have failed. We mechanic, miner or laborer in any vohereby caution all persons, before buying cation is greatly benefited. The manufacturers court the closest investigation as to its manufacture. It is not made in a dark room or in a cellar away from the light of day. Not as many signed or labeled, it is an imitation. For of the dairies ruin their dairy product further particulars address Schwartz & by buying the oleo oil and mixing with their butter, thus increasing their production of pure butter from 25 to 50 per

> Now if oleomargarine be impure away with it entirely and don't allow it at all under any name; but if healthy, encourage its use, send it to every land. Brand it oleomargarine on every package and let the man who wants to use it and can't pay 50 cents for pure butter (which price butter would reach but for butterine) let him buy his oleo with-

Letter From Sweetwater. SWEETWATER, TEX., July

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal DEAR SIR-Multiplied have been the sage predictions among the weather prophets during the past three months. During the month of May "old settlers" would tell us that we could rely upon and brought into cultivation. -Bartlett heavy rains in June. After July dawned upon us and no rain, these same prophets hoped to score in August, and confidingly say to us, they never knew that month to pass without having some old-fashioned "gully-washers." of it and realizes larger profits off them Of course, there have been some good rains in places during the present month, but nothing of a general character. At this season the sun is too P. O. Box 584,

needs a 10-day rain to bring out the grass, and we do not want to see

the sun during that time. In the first place, for what do we want to levy taxes? We levy taxes for grass and water are plenty are looking. two purposes. First, to defray the ex- very well, while those in the dry belts penses of the government; second, for look very poor. This state of things the protection of our home industries. exists even with the same brand of cat-Now, what classes of articles should we tle, some being fat and others poor, tax to meet the expense of govern- and perhaps not being separated over ment? We should tax luxuries and all 10 miles. Once in a while a good rust-goods coming under this head that are ling steer will show up at a round-up not necessities to the great masses of that would be considered good beef our people, and used by those of our but this is by no means general. As: people who have money to pay for and rule the steers of West Texas wil and many other articles of this kind large crop of mesquite beans this year, that the masses can get along without. and possibly these may take the place Then, we might place a tax on a few of the corn. It is to be hoped they

There is but little to be said about tories on foot and thus produce our crops in this section. As a rule granggoods at home and give home people ers have not fared very sumptuously, employment. Thus we become a neither do they wear purple and fine

scheme than the turning of the Missoufostered instead of being taxed at all, ri river down through the Panhandle of Texas for irrigating purposes? I think in flush times the stock could be readily sold. It does not appear at first sight to be as huge an undertak ing as the building of the ship canal across the isthmus, while the advantages derived in an agricultural way would be far greater. But perhaps from \$30 to \$40. Now by the new this may be considered premature in plains in this way. A. P. MOORE.

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#### ROUND-UPS.

Nichols, who are charged with cutting the wire fence of Alf. Holmes and R. J. Murrell, near Simpsonville. A true bill had been found against them by the grand jury, and they were arrested on the indictment. Both the young men live near Jonesboro and it is said the proof against them is very damaging. They were brought to jail.+[Gatesville

Advance. Work will commence in the Deep L. O. Rumney returned this week from their ranch in Tom Green. They re port the condition of the range much improved during the last few weeks. Water is abundant and grass is grow-

ing finely .- [Colorado City Graphic.] The new ranch on the Mexican side of the line, recently purchased by Messrs. Head & Hearst, of Grant county, New Mexico, comprises 175,000 acres, and extends from the San Luis pass to the San Bernadeno ranch. It has been recently surveyed, and we understand a concession has Cheen obtained from the Mexican government to hold complete title to the property. This firm are far-sighted business men, and made this purchase in spite of the fact that they still have understocked land holdings and water right in

Stock Journal. Edmund Seymour, of Maria, commenced shipping 2,500 head of steers to Wyoming yesterday. The first in-

stallment arrived in this city to-day .-[El Paso Live Stock Journal. Two rains have fallen here this week which settles the corn question; cotton will be better with another rain, but a

fair crop will be gathered without it .-Hillsboro Mirror. Mr. J. G. Taylor reports that Col. Jones, near Cross Roads, is selling off

for \$17,000 .- San Angelo Standard. Schwartz & Raas sold \$00 head of one and two-year-old steer cattle to R.

San Angelo Standard. Tom Dockery started with a herd of 1200 JC's and ace of clubs to Doak & Bolton's ranch in New Mexico. - [San Angelo Standard.

Mr. Malaley, who moved his cattle from the territory to New Mexico last fall, is anxious to return to the Panhandle. He says there is neither water nor grass in New Mexico, and that cattle are dying for want of it .- [Mobeetie Panhandle.

Polk Baze sold 40 head of stock gelo Standard.

The fine rains of this week will assist the yield of corn in this county very materially, by filling out late corn and making early corn much heavier than it otherwise would have been, and will almost insure the cotton crop.

\* \* The dreadful drouth that has so long hovered like the blackwinged ghost of famine over Bandera, has been successfully supplanted by a succession of showers which "the oldest inhabitant" says remind him of the days of Noah, when he was yet but a shirt-tail boy. Bandera Enterprise

A. J. Smith, a Truckee Meadow rancher, informs a Reno Gazette reporter that within the past ten days he has lost \$200 worth of calves by some disease which he is unable to name. the disease by commencing to turn rapidly in a circle, always to the right. bawling loudly, and die in twenty minutes. All of his spring calves except two have died .- Wilcox (N. M.) Stock

Cattle are listed for taxation in Ari zona by the different counties as follows: Cochise, \$12.20: Gila, \$19; Graham, \$18; Maricopa, \$19.50; Mohave, \$15; Pima, \$15; Varapai, \$13—being an average of \$15.50 per head.

The Poncas and other friendly Indi to be in a bad fix, and likely to suffer severely through the winter. Upwards which is clipped off by huge scissors. of a year ago they voluntarily gave up their annuities on the promise that the should be invested in work animals The spring went by and the horses and those interested in their welfare. - [Ar- Texas Siftings. kansas City Traveler.

The shipments of beef cattle over the ine of the Santa Fe road from the West will largely increase this season over former years. Colorado will have an ncreased number of beef cattle to turn off, while New Mexico, Western Texas and Arizona will add an increased numyears. The present outlook for an increased number of beef cattle from the section of the country referred to is at

Capt. Lee Hall, Indian agent for the Comanche and Kiowas, arrived yesof the Indian police of that reservation. Capt. Hall reports the cattle interests cattle already fat and gaining in flesh every day. The territory, he says, will have some fine beeves for the market a little later on .- [Dallas News.

Last week twenty-seven head of imported thoroughbred Hereford bulls passed through this city, says the Al- ventor of a new method of saving buquerque Journal, consigned to Uphsur labor. Major Klotz has a very fine & Stevens, cattlemen of Socorro orchard and the limbs of the trees county. These animals were purchased hang down so close to the ground that for this firm by Colonel Capron, the it has been impossible to plow it. The recognized Hereford authority of this Major lately made a heavy investment country, and our townsman, W. Scott in hogs, and having fenced in the or-Moore, and are undoubtedly the best chard securely, he turned the hogs into shipment ever brought to New Mexico. The price paid for these animals averages \$300, and their arrival in the tering the operation.

it and plowed up the entire soil in that way, forty-seven hogs being employed lish money. It may be questioned whether there is any other part of the industry of New Mexico.

Loving. Mr. Green, the retiring proprietor, will devote his time for the present to his mining interests in New Deputy Sheriff Hope arrested two Mexico. Geo. B. Loving is a veteran young men, Jim Melton and West journalist, and we have no doubt will aroused, and although increasing years Live Stock Journal. "

pioneers of the Rocky Mountain coun- Cheyenne a few days ago with his try, the man who followed the notorious "bunch of steers," about fifteen hundesperado Espinosa, who of all bad dred in number, which he sold at a men was the greatest terror, over 200 good profit, and as he was suffering miles and slew him in an even thing with the toothache while there he went meeting and carried his head back to to a dentist to get relief. The dentist, Pueblo as the positive evidence of his who was "on the make" sized up the creek range at Big Springs, Monday, deed, is still living near Fort Garland man as a cowman with plenty of cash July 12th. Messrs. H. W. McKoy and and delights in reminiscenses of early and determined to make some money days .-- Trinidad (CoL) Advertiser.

of steer cattle, which until recently ceeded to bore a hole in one of the pasture, to parties in Kansas at a hand filling it, which it didn't in the least some profit. Jinks wants to buy more need. He was a clumsy quack and he

San Angelo Standard.

Southern New Mexico. - [El Paso Live put up a wind-mill, with all necessary | yells of the victim inserted the instrucounty Progress.

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"Well, you know I told you about "Yes. A family with twin boy-babies,

both teething.' "Yes. Well, I just got down in a new place in a nice room right next to prove more painful than the marking horses to Alford Moore last Saturday the parlor, when the lady moseyed in a or branding. What use has the milch for \$800. We congratulate Mr. Moore grand piano, backed it right up against cow for horns any more than the buggy on his judicious purchase .- [San An- the wall, and gave all the boarders the privilege of using it."

"Where are you going now?" "Back to the babies." [Chicago

#### Rescued From Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite wild, might be supposed to plead the and flesh, and was confined to my bed. same. 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's balsam for the lungs. 1 got a bottle, when, to my surprise, 1 commended to get well, and to-day I feel better than for three years.'

The "stick" candy which seems to be an indigenous American product, is The animals first show symptoms of ordinary "A", sugar, boiled down with water and a little cream of tartar to prevent crystalization. The mass is taken in batches of about fifteen pounds to a marble, table where it is kneaded likebread, and the flavoring and coloring worked in. The paste then goes to the "pulling hooks," where for five or six minutes it is pulled and twisted. Thence it returns to the marble table, at one end of which there is a metal plate, kept hot, on which he works the candy into its final shape. Stripes are pressed into the batch, two feet long and a foot thick, it is then drawn and an tribes located on the strip are said twisted out till it is the proper size of the penny "stick," the right length of

Gus De Smith wore a gloomy look money thus saved to the government few days ago. Gilhooly inquired. "You you, young man, very distinctly," I and horned cattle to stock their farms. ter?" "I am awfully down in the with one of his own 5-cent eigars. mouth. I was out in my new buggy cattle were not forthcoming, and vesterday and I ran over a child. hence they were unable to plow their "That must have been a terrible shock." land. Their corn crops are deficient "Yes; and the worst of it is a new bug- and her abode—during the fashionable

#### The Cattle Drive. Statesman.

Mr. S. J. Blocker has just returned from the Indian territory, where he delivered a herd of 2300 beef cattle to Mr. Tony Day. Mr. Blocker's drivers ber to their shipments over former encountered a scarcity of water, and were annoyed by the Indians demanding toll for the passage of the this time quite flattering .- [Dodge City cattle through their lands. In some instances the Indians enforced their demands with other parties who had driven their cattle ahead of Mr terday, accompanied by Azook, chief Blocker's. It was only by invoking the assistance of troops that Mr. Blocker succeeded in driving his cattle forward of the portion of the territory in which he is located as booming. There have in face of the demands of some two found the one the man had just put in been copious showers and the grass is hundred Indians, who threatened to shape, and it just took her fancy; it long and tender, water abundant, and have some of them for toll at all hazards. The bucks, he says, are ugly customers, and as for women, he did not see a single Pocahontas.

> Ex-Congressman Klotz, of Carbon county, Pa., has come out as the in-

Bargains in watches, jewelry and

A Curious Revenge.

Clay Allison, the cowman who has just left this city for Lincoln county, is known as a holy terror when he is greatly improve the Tribune. Here's and different conditions have made to your success, George. [El Paso him less vindictive, he still has a decided fondness for getting even with his enemies, and is pretty likely to do Tom Tobin, one of the oldest so as a general rule. Clay was up in out of him; so instead of applying a Jinks Blocker was in town this week little creosote to Clay's aching tooth. and reports the sale of the 3,500 head he got him in his dental chair and prowere located in 'Harris' North Concho cowman's best teeth for the purpose of cattle and is offering \$7 for yearlings. inadvertently broke about half the tooth off. Clay got mad and left and went to another dentist, who repaired A train of seven cars of wool from the damage at the expense of twenty-Gray Cliffs passed through Billings five dollars and told the victim that he yesterday. It is all the clip from Tom had been treated by an arrant quack Kent's band of 15,000 sheep and weighs who evidently wanted only to make 100,000 pounds.-[Montana Stock Ga- some money out of him. This fired the blood of Mr. Allison, who fairly Every stockman in the county would thirsted for revenge, and he got it too. do likewise were they to go out to Geo. He proceeded to the quack's office, Gayle's pasture and take a look at his seized a pair of his forceps, threw him splendid water facilities. He has just down upon the floor and in spite of the troughs and a large cistern. The en- | ment into his mouth and drew out one tire arrangement is self-regulating, re- of his best molars. Not content with quiring no labor to supply his cattle with | this he grabbed for another and caught all the water necessary .- [Jackson one of his front teeth together with a large piece of the upper lip and he was tugging away at it when the agonized upon whose chest Allison was pressing his knee, drew a crowd and ended the matter. This story is said to be ab-

#### Early Cotton.

Panola Watchman. We were handed a limb from a cot-April, bloomed June 14th, and had grown bolls on July 1st. . The doctor

#### Take Off the Horns. Trinidad Advertiser.

In a suit it was proved to the satis-"Moving again, eh? What's the faction of judge and jury, that the promatter with your boarding place this cess of dehorning cattle inflicted less pain than the horns inflicted when allowed to grow. If at branding time the torture I endured in the last the red-hot iron were stuck to the infant horn of the calf, and this matter attended to punctually for a few years a great modification of useless horns would occur. The process would not

> In shipping on cars horns are an unmitigated nuisance, and many a bruised piece of beef results from them. In handling domestic cattle about farms and dairy establishments the horns are never useful once, but in the way always. The weaker cattle suffer because of these useless weapons.

The wild buffalo, and cattle totally

#### A Useful Weapon. F. E. Chase in Puck.

The ladies in their amiable but shortsighted warfare against the demon rum have strangely neglected to make use of one valuable weapon. What they ought to do-for Heaven's sake, come closer, ladies, and be sure

you don't breathe a word about me in connection with this affair-what you ought to do is to take to drink your-I am quite sure that after only one

lady has sauntered into the average bar-room and said: "I would like to look at some of your gin cocktarls, please."

And had tasted and compared, and asked if the color was fast, and if it would wash, and said that she could buy the same thing at Flynn's for 10 cents, that the barkeeper would be only too glad to go out of the business. And after he had experience of the lady who wants "to match this sample of rye whisky," and who keeps ten men

the agony of thirst while she matches colors and qualities, and says she knows a she "got it here because she remembers seem depressed, Gus; what is the mat- think he would gladly commit suicide The true American poet, who has been looked for so long, has arrived.

waiting with parched lips and in all

and they will be without a store for gy never gets over that kind of a shock season—is at Newport. She has writ-winter, and how they are to live —it hurts the springs. I don't see ten many tender and touching things, through the inclement season, without what policemen are for if they can't and one has become extremely popusevere suffering, troubles the minds of keep children out of the streets. - lar among the New York dudes. It Pretty lips, sweeter than cherry or plum, Always look smiling and never look glum Seem to say

Come away, Kissy, come! come! N'yum, n'yum, n'yum, N'yum, n'yum, n'yum.

Although the tone, is somewhat fleshy, the logic is irresistible, and the poem will go thundering down the ages as one of which the nation may be proud.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A man stepped into a milliner's shop the other day on business, and accidentally sat down on a bonnet that some one had laid on the chair. He remained there until no one was looking in that direction, and then quietly got up and stepped on one side. There was a lady in at the time looking for a bonwas just what she wanted, so she said

Three weeks ago an Indiana man taught his dog, a very finely bred, wellbehaved setter to chew tobacco. Now the dog comes into the house by the back door, never scrapes his feet on the mat, never goes to church, is careless at his meals, gets burrs in his tail, goes with the lower grade of dogs, and it is feared that he is beginning to take an interest in politics.

We reported yesterday a sale of horned cattle at four and a half dollars, which, at the present rate of exchange, globe in which cattle and sheep can be bought at the prices now current in Just as we go to press we learn of the sale of the Evening Tribune to Geo. B. clothing, at Aransas Loan office, south-this province.—[Buenos Ayres (S. A.) Standard.

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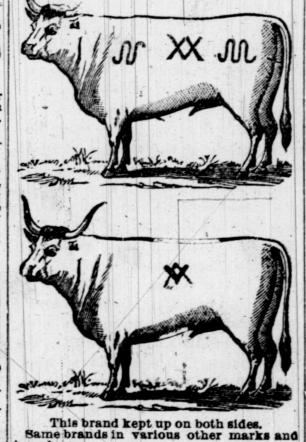
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county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulde Four hundred head branded as above on right side. Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded T side N calves, underslope left.

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



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#### DALLAS.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, DALLAS, TEXAS, July 16, 1886.

MR. WM. BRYAN has charge of the Dallas department of the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. He will give assiduous attention to the stock interests of Dallas, and we ask that all necessary accommodation be given him in obtaining news.

#### Dallas Stock Yards.

This market has been o er supplied with stock of all descriptions. The demand is dull and in consequence prices are lower. The needs of butchers are limited, but an average number of cattle changed hands at the two stock yards during the past week, the easy terms on which prices could be finally arranged inducing parties in the neighborhood to purchase in small lots for their farms and pastures for feeding! purposes. Prices may be quoted for grassers as ranging from 13 to 24 cents, but only a few sales were made at the latter figure; the majority being able friends in the range interest. The to supply their wants at about 2 cents.

AT CARTER & SON'S STOCK YARDS. -W. H. Glen, J. Kelly and Bill Smith are among those who disposed of grass cattle to the local butchers; yesterday thirty-five head of fine cattle were received from Kaufman county; Mr. Morris sold seventy-five head of fatsheep at prices which were not learned; H. Hellian shipped a car of sheep weighing 18,700 lbs to Chicago, where they sold for 31 cents; Mr. John Carter has so far shipped the only doubledecked car of sheep; they were con- ture has passed laws to discourage the signed to the Chicago market, numbered 250, and he expresses himself as rest the growing evil of dry summers. better satisfied with the price there ob. The annual rainfall is not less, but it is tained than with what he could have not so evenly distributed through the

sales for the past week amounted to where formerly the summer rainfall 255 head of cattle; J. Kirby disposed was full enough for any crop. This of a bunch of steers, averaging 800 lbs, at about 2 cents; half a dozen good sows and calves brought \$20 per head; yesterday Obenheim bought 20 head of sheep, weighing 1,080 lbs, at 2 cents 29 head stock sheep sold to Bill English for \$30 % 6 lambs averaging 70 lbs sold George Langsdale at \$1.50 per head; Nusbaumer Bros bought 50 head choice sheep, averaging 1123 lbs, at 2 cents, and C. H Williams paid this price for half a hundred very good looking sheep

Major Moran arrived in this city, the latter part of the week, bringing with him from the branch establishment of the Waco farm at Abilene two carloads of stock, which consisted of dairy cows from that place, and four handsome registered Jersey bulls. The bulls he purposes keeping in the stock stalls of the Dallas fair (which are now very nearly completed) till the exhibition takes place this fall.

Dallas Live Stock Exchange. ing to sell stock cattle, but so far they ests. have been turned off without a bayer. One very pretty bunch of 180 head was This is not all a prairie state, as Kanchasers could be found. The only ap- ritory is wood-land. But the remainin beef cattle, but these also are de- and is greater in extent than the entire were some inquiries for three and four- from the wooded districts the less we gency of the times out West will event- would prevail there. ually enable, them to have their feeders from there shipped to this market at their own figures.

#### DALLAS DOTS.

W. P. Brigman of Waxahachie, wh handles horses extensively, is in the able prices. Mr. Brigman is well and favorably known as a horse man. It is to be supposed by his frequent visits to our city that he finds this a lucrative and good market for his stock.

Colonel J. H. Stevens of Kansas City, receiver for the Word, Byler & Dawson exchange, where your correspondent! met him in company with Major Irvine

A refreshing rain fell in Dallas on Monda afternoon. The official gauge marked 1.23 inches.

Taylor Bros. started on Tuesday from the neighborhood of Lancaster, Dallas head of yearling steers.

J. Blakey this week sold to B. E. Andrews 1800 head of cattle which are destined for the northern portion of the

Frank Ham has been appointed by the district court receiver for the John Stone & Sons Live Stock company.

Major A. C. Irvine, after an absence of several days, returned on Monday. He has been looking at property and may soon complete the purchase of a very fine and extensive ranch for his own use.

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Major C. B. Pearre, United States district attorney, has the papers and up and want a job, all because he had documents relating to the seizure of too many cattle to the hill. 123 head of horses at Abilene by the United States deputy marshal. The horses, it is charged, were imported from Moxico without payment of duty. -[Wace Pay.

Death of W. W. Dickey.

The telegram from Wichita Falls of esterday, the 15th, announces the death of Mr. W. W. Dickey, of the Wichita Land and Cattle company and of the Dickey Cattle company of the Indian Territory and Montana. The news is surprising, for the reason that this gentleman was in Fort Worth short time since, ordering material for his ranches, and announcing his intention of building extensively in Wichita county and taking up his residence on the ranch. He was apparently in good health and spirits, and had made several extensive purchases of cattle for the

Mr. Dickey died of typhoid fever after a short illness. His death takes from the ranks of the cattle raisers of Texas a stockman of experience, and one who combined all the personal jualities necessary for the rough life of the range together with all the qualities a refined gentleman. Few cattlemen have been more successful than was Mr. Dickey, and his death will be a cause of sorrow to many strong TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL extends sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased gentleman.

#### Artificial Forests.

The effects upon the moisture of country by denuding it of forests have been so disastrously felt in the older parts of the United States to need to be proved., In New York the clearing of the land has been succeeded every year by worse floods in the spring and drouth in the summer, and the legisladeforestation of the state and thus aryear. There is a heavy rainfall in the THOMAS UNION STOCK YARDS .- The spring, followed by a dry summer, rie states of the West, where the minfall is spasmodie and of little value to

. If the destruction of forests in a well wooded county produces dry seasons, the effect of increasing the rainfall and distributing it more equably through the year. Hence it is the true policy prairie states to encourage tree. weighing 109 lbs. No cattle since last planting. This is now done in Kansas report have been shipped from either and Nebraska. In the former state the of men's and women's summer goods. trees has a part of his taxes remitted every year. This encouragement of tree-planting has led to the creation of 147,350 acres of artificial forests in that state. This is a very small proportion of the entire state, but it is a good beginning, and it is at least 147,350 acres more than have been planted in Texas. Probably the rainfall of the state is not much affected by these few acres of forest, but in time the area thus planted will so increase that it will bring more rain and give better seasons, if the At the live stock exchange there theory be correct that there is a close have been a good many parties offer- connection between rainfall and for-

Texas needs some work of this kind. offered yesterday morning, but no pur- sas is. Probably one-fourth of our terpearance of activity at the exchange is | ing three-fourths is destitute of woods, | pressed and the outlook is poor. There state of Kansas. The further we go year-old steers for feeders, but there find the rainfall, and the more arid the seems to be for the present a disposi- country. Now if this prairie region from among buyers to hold back, in the was covered with forests, the conditions age, height and and breast measures. In house he started after me with the expectation that short grass and strin- that prevail in the wooded districts ordering pants give waist and inside load.

Therefore we should plant trees It is a slow process, but a use ful one. Private enter prise should encourage it. The owner of a prairie ranch or farm can plant no crop that will yield ultimately better returns than to set out a hundred or From present indications the system of eity this week with several pairs of two hundred trees every year; and if horses which he is offering at reason- every ranchman and farmer would do this, in twenty-five years it will begin to make a showing.

Over-Stocking in Montana. Evidently the curse of the range bus iness is the greed which leads to overranch, passed through this city on stocking. Already the cry comes from Tuesday on his way to Midland, and Montana, still young in the range catspent several hours at the live stock the business, of the danger of overstocking. If this thing cannot be prevented any other way, it is evident that the states and territories will have to pass laws to prevent it. Not only is it the height of folly, but in a measure it is criminal for over-stocking to be done, county, for Clay county, driving 1,900 for it prevents those already in the business from making any profit, causes loss to those who practice it, and is terribly cruel to the cattle. We hope the Montanians will take hold of the question with vigor before the evil becomes common. Says the Miles City Journal:

There is danger of severe loss of cattle on Montana ranges during some hard winter which may follow a dry summer on ranges stocked beyond their capacity. Yet every year witnesses a new influx of cattle on our ranges. Men will not learn except by experience. and some winter, when grass has been closely eaten off by too numerous herds, respondingly improved quality in the or where droub and grasshoppers have form, at the same time increasing the ravageuting d, then will this stern school-teacher, Experience, step in and physicians to be marvellous in its curgive some lessons at his usual dear rate chronic coughs and wasting diseases, of tuition. Some fine spring morning a man, who in the previous fall had cattle on a thousand hills, will wake

they are finally giving away. The reasons are plain. In the south, in Texas, for instance, there are seven to nine months in the year for grass to grow, while in Montana it depends considerably on the rainfall whether the grass may grow two to four months. While there is one cow to every forty acres of land there is perhaps little danger of losses being severe during the winter, but when we attempt to run a cow for every ten or fifteen acres, as they have in the south, there will be vast fortunes invested in live stock in this country crushed by wintry blasts, like a ship between huge icebergs

These ranges simply will not bear such pasturing, and he who attempts to put more cattle on the ranges than can safely be wintered there endangers the lives of the cattle already there, and almost certainly sacrifices the ones he puts there himself.

Looking at it in this light, no one has any equitable right to crowd onto ranges already stocked to their full, capacity, and no one but a madman would push his own fortune on to ruin and pull down other good men as he

The best way to prevent ranges from becoming over-stocked is to convince those who are seeking ranges that it is not to their interest to go on ranges where they are certain to incur loss to the man upon whom they intrude, as well as suffer loss themselves. This any intelligent man must see if he examines into the condition of the ranges in this country. Overstock the ranges and our business is ruined. It is criminal to do it. No one has a right to do so.

#### THOMAS FAIRLY,

Advertising Editor of the Chase Trading Co. Makes Another Speech.

READERS OF THE STOCK JOURNAL:-It is still dry, even droughty in Texas The next local rainfall in Texas will be about July 21st. Those that are not condition approaches that of the prai- lucky enough to get these rainfalls can cases has felt it his duty to make it tried Cuticura Remedies, which gradual some other section is getting them. We have feretold these rainfalls for some months past, we cannot tell where the rain will-fall. It is not a matter of idle prophecy with us, we get our informathe reverse operation of planting a tion from the best scientific writers and prairie country with forests should have observers upon the weather. When the Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, weather changes for the cooler after New York. these periods, the low barometer has passed you, and if you have not got the rainfalls, you won't get them that time Please read our advertisement below. We are making reductions in all kinds citizen who plants a certain number of | The drought has cut short our sales, and we had rather sell the goods at terrible low prices than to keep them until next

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BARGAINS FOR MEN.

your pleasure. St. We shall be pleased to receive your order for dry goods, shoes, hats or clothing, and will guarantee satisfaction. In sending orders for shirts, give neck and seam. Satisfaction guaranteed. THOMAS FAIRLY,

advertising editor Chase Trading Co. Doom of the Range.

Under the above heading the National Live Stock Journal predicts the final extinction of the range industry in the following terse and brief manner: growing and fattening cattle on immense ranges will not continue many years longer. There is such a demand for the grazing lands for settlement, and immigration to the West is so

of these ranges must ere long cease to exist. The land will, in the course of time, and that not a very long one, be all divided up into private ownerships. Cattle will then be grown on a smaller Tackabery, 209 W. Weatherford street. scale by individuals; and, as it is for the interest of the individual to grow the very best, it is fair to infer that the quality will be improved by the change from the present range system, which does not permit of that careful selection high, 12 years old, branded J on left and breeding that individuals with shoulder. Also one bay horse, 144 small herds can readily bestow. More time will be required to displace the large companies, who have either purchased or leased the tracts over which they range; but even these, like the Indian, will sooner or later have to go Ned City. and give place to the individual settler. Mohopoly is already getting very unpopular, and monopoly of the soil, when wanted for farm homes, will not be long tolerated in this country. Already immense changes have been made in the direction we have indicated, and all must agree there is a cor-

beef which the breeder of Shorthorns

and other beef cattle are throwing up

Failure of the Animal Industry

CHICAGO, ILL., July 9 .- In conse-

quence of the prospective adjournment of congress without considering the bill to authorize the bureau of animal industry to extirpate pleuro-pneumonia, the Breeders' Gazette of this city charges the Hon. William H. Hatch, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, with having obstructed its passage and delayed action upon it until too late to secure consideration. Hon. D. W. Smith, president of the Consolidated National Cattle Growers' association of America, who was one of the committee maintained at Washington to perfect and urge the legislation, publishes a card in the Breeders' Gazette this week, to the effect that no open hostility was encountered in Washington, and that the committee only failed in its mission through the policy of delay adopted by the chairman of the house committee on agriculture. The Gazette contends that the disappointment among the cattlemen is very great in consequence. It states that an appropriation was made in one of the appropriation bills authorizing the purchase and distribution of animals actually diseased and to prevent the spread of the disease from any one to another, but that this is not satisfactory, as there is no authority given for the compulsory prevention of the spread of the disease. Inside the state they find no machinery or details pro vided for undertaking the work of ex tirpation in a systematic and effective

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his ands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for plaints, after having tested its wonder- terribly affected with Scrofula, Salt Rheum see in the cloudy sky, evidences that known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free 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

> Parties grazing their herds on the Cherokee land strip without license have been summoned to appear at Fort Smith for the charge of trespassing on Indian lands. Hay-making has been stopped by Capt. Price, of the 5th cavalry, who permits no one to cut hav except persons holding leases from the Cherokees. A great many will be disappointed in hay this fall, and the price will be high .- [Arkansas City Travel-

Attention is called to the advertise ment of Dr. H. J. Whittier of Kansas City, which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. He makes a specialty of skin and blood diseases.

A Connecticut farmer drove a horse attached to a rack wagon to the wood ot for a small load of wood. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not beat him, but tied him to a tree and let him stand. He went to the lot at sunset and asked him to draw, but he would not straighten a tug. "! made up my mind," said the farmer, "when that horse went to the barn he would take that load of wood. I went We make a specialty of men's fine and to the barn, got blankets and covered good boots, shoes and slippers for sum-mer wear. Please call at our store at morning. Then he refused to draw. morning. Then he refused to draw. At noon I went down, and he was JOURNAL especially when in Ft. Worth | hungry and lonesome. He drew that fo visit our store, 302 and 304, Houston load of wood the first time I asked hims I returned and got another load before I fed him. I have drawn several loads since. Once he refused to draw, but arm measure. In ordering coats give as soon as he saw me start for the

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Spare the Rod and Spoil the Sire. Oglethorpe (Ga.) Echo.

on the market. The change that is in-evitably coming is not to be regretted. school at the old hotel place, and has for his motto: "Spare the rod, spoil News has been received here of a the child." He numbers among his disaster that overtook the cattle of pupils his aged father, who seeks Messrs. Presnall & Head and Col. M. for knowledge, but the parental Halff, which were sent from their Texas head sometimes stalls on the simup and want a job, all because he had too many cattle to the hill.

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too warm for the old man, he exclaimed: "W'at you mean, boy; don't yer know I'se your daddy?"

ance with the proclamation issued by Gov. Wolf, of the Chickasaw Nation. the Chickasaw militia are now proceeding to the Red River country to drive all intruders and foreign cattle out of the Nation. The militia are under command of J. D. Hardwick, and they will very certainly see that the proclamation of their Governor is heeded. A tax of \$1 per head on all intruders' catle is also imposed and collected.

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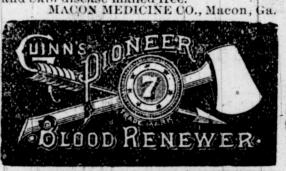
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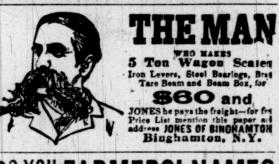
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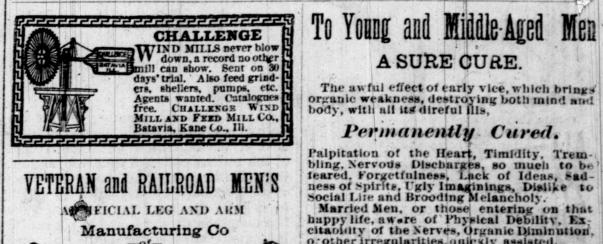
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