

Consolidated with the Texas Wool Grower, September 13, 1884.

Ranch Supplies a Specialty. VOL. 7.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

42 canners 955

35 canners..... 906

122 canners............ 881 24 canners..... 873

42 Indians 855

321 Texans...... 919 3.35

348 Texans..... 966 3.60

St. Louis Market.

AST ST. Louis, July 26, 1885. pecial to Texas Live Stock Journal:

Some 1500 head of Texas and Indians

24 Indians, Miller, Tulsa 1035 \$3.60

23 for Youum...... 980 3.35

Patterson, Eufaula.

ville...... 780 2.50

26 for Skinner, Vinita ... 802 3.00

The hog market is unchanged.

40 yearlings...... 502 | 2.10

Horses in fair supply. Common dull,

Under liberal receipts prices were

about 10 cents lower. One hundred

and forty car-loads of Texas in to-day.

44 Elsa, Wellington 1020 \$3.87

48 steers 960 3 50

123 Indians...... 860 | 3.20

8 Indians 740 2.55

24 Ward, Gainesville.... 784 2.60

24 cows, Helm, Hunnewell 770 2.95

19 steers, Barnard 872 2.75

Hogs active and prices firm at \$4.50

Texas sheep in moderate supply and

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 29, 1886.

The feeling was a little better and

offerings moderate. Receipts some

seventy-five car-loads of Texas and

Indians | Sales:

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

sales were made at \$1.70 to \$2.80

22 Townsend, McAllister. 910

22 steers..... 870

157 steers...... 977

67 cows. 860

80 cows, Ward, Gainesv'le 740

Common dull. Sales:

Grade.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, JULY 27, 1886.

80 cows for Bryson, Gaines-

50 cows for Bryson, Gaines-

Quality of Indians good and of

...... 950 3.05

McClelland 894 3.15

Skinner..... 868 3.10

" 850 - 3.10

3.20

Av. Pr.

neglected.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Texans poor. Prices steady:

Grade.

NO. 14.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. 21 canners 783

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Latest From Principal Centers.

Chicago Market.

UNION STOCK YARDS,) CHICAGO, ILL., July 26, 1886. pecial to Texas Live Stock Journal. About two thousand five hundred ead on the market to-day, comprising some very good steers and some inferior cows. The market opened and continued steady, although natives

Texas cows of 720 pounds sold at \$2.10 to \$2.50 per hundred pounds. Six hundred canning cattle of 740 to 816 pounds sold at \$2.60 to \$2.75 per

were in heavy supply

Amongst the notable sales of to-day were four cars 750-pound grassers at \$3.10, four hundred head of grass steers, 900 to 940 pounds, at \$3.50, and 190 at Three hundred and nihe grass steers,

1069 to 1133 pounds, sold at \$4.10. Two hundred and six steers from

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL, July 27, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Receipts 3,600 Texas to-day, making ,000 in two days. Market weak and prices 10 cents lower. Sales: Grade.

6 bulls....... \$1.75

11 bulls..... 997

21 cows 650	2.15
54 cows	2.15
31 heifers 510	2.15
20 cows 719	1.25
10 cows 698	2.35
34 cows	2.35
23 cows 794	2.40
43 canners 821	2.45
22 canners	2.60
24 canners, Logan 791	2.65
· 42 Eyster 809	1.65
21 canners 753	2.65
42 mixed	2.75
86 Sanderson	2.75
17 canners 828	2.75
219 canners	-2.80
	2.85
89 canners	3.00
84 canners	3.00
129 Cartright	3.15
46 steers 894	3.25
21 steers	3.25
120 steers 871	3.25
66 Logan 934	3.25
61 Boyd 910	3.35

40 A. C. Kiddles 981 3.60 58 galves, Riddles, Waco, \$6 per head. 233 Texas sheep of 75 lbs sold at \$2. Sheep market a shade lower. H. Catlett, of Colorado City. sold 25

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., July 28, '86. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Prices steady. Receipts 2,500 Texans, making 1,000 less than last week.

Av.

Texas ponies at \$28 per head.

Grade.

23 cows		\$2.0
18 cows	.: 651	2.
24 cows	710	2.:
26 cows	708	2.
64 cows	.: 693	2.5
24 cows	726	2.
30 cows	688	2.4
21 cows	725	2.
20 steers	823	2.
20 Indians	806	2.
22 steers		2.
45 steers		2.
421 Standard		. 2.
22 Gage	892	. 2.
44 steers	860	3.0
89 Indian	814	3.0
31 Indian	863	3.
44 steers		3.
137 steers	902	3.
425 grassers		3.
25 Indians	899	3.
60 for Gage,	983	3.
150 grassers		3.5
159 grassers	850	3.5
26 grassers		13.
25 Indians		
170 Indians	988	3.
135 Indians	1075	4.
Sheep market weak.	Sales	of :
Texans, average 68 pou	nds, at	. 81.
108 Texans, 71 pounds, \$		
21 20 25 10	0	54 H

ndians	No. Grade.	Av.
eep market weak. Sales of 225	26 steers	. 870
ns, average 68 pounds, at \$1.75:	24 steers	. 917
Texans, 71 pounds, \$2: 201 Texans,	19 steers	. 857
ounds, \$2.25; 499 Texans, 82	23 steers	, 863
ds. \$2.25. Best Texans quotable	75 steers	. 818
2.75.	121 steers	. 800
UNION STOCK YARDS,	126 steers	. 759
CHICAGO, Ill., July 29, 1886.	47 steers	. 741
ial to Texas Live Stock Journal.	12 steers	689
neral receipts 11,000 cattle, in-	17 steers	. 796
ng 2,500 Texans. Prices are 15	.40 steers	. 735
s lower. All receipts pretty well	22 steers	700
Prospects fair. Sales:	20 steers	754
Grade. Av. Pr.	17 steers	. 739
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bulls. Hogs steady. fat ones bring from \$2.20 to \$3.10. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ?

122 canners 881 2.80	EAST ST. LOUIS, July 28, 1886		
24 canners 873 2.90	Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.		
199 canners	The run was again large, consisting		
625 canners 800 3.00	of 120 car-loads of Texas and In-		
23 canners	dians. Prices are lower all around.		
223 canners 916 3.00	Sales:		
44 canners 848 3.05	No. Grade. Av. Pr.		
35 shippers	18 for Swain & Henderson,		
42 shippers 892 3.30	Mexia		
130 shippers 936 3.35	40 for Swain & Henderson,		
42 shippers 4. 986 3.40	Mexia		
37 Indians	40 for Scott & Hudson 860 3.10		
No Texas sheep on the market.	21 steérs		
Quotations nominal at \$1.75 to \$2.25.	22 for Scott & Swain 879 3.25		
	25 steers		
UNION STOCK YARDS.	22 steers		
CHICAGO, ILL. July 30, 1880.	28 steers		
Special Texas Live Stock Journal.	18 for Bryson, Gainesville 835 3.00		
Receipts of Texas cattle to-day 2,000.	80 for Bryson, Gainesville 830 2.50		
The market was active and prices un-	126 for Gatewood, Caddo 2.95		
changed. Sales of the day:	26 for Skinner, Vinita 838 2.624		
No. Grade. Av. Pr.	18 for Skinner, Vinita 835 2.70		
36 bulls,	/21 cows		
21 bulls	30 steers 685 2.60		
25 bulls	25 steers		
22 cows	40 steers		
91 çows 637 2.00	60 steers		
29 dows	42 steers		
59 dows 662 2.25	100 steers		
24 dows	41 bulls		
29 dows 720 2.40			
38 steers 807 2.50	Hogs firm. Run of Texas sheep		
21 steers	moderate and demand fair, but alto-		
297 steers.r	gether for good ones. Sales at \$1.75 to		
26 steers, 1078 2.75	\$2.50 per hundred pounds.		

\$2.50 per hundred pounds. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 30, 1886. (Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Market fairly active under light receipts. Offerings to-day sixty car-loads of Texas and Indians. Common dull. to \$3. Grade. Av. Pr

102 choice corn-fed, Adair. 1224 \$4.00 18 Lowery...... 1057 20 Grayson. 943 112 Bryson, Gainesville ... 915 3.15 15 Bryson, Gainesville... 765 2.50 22 Massy...... 889 50 Massy...... 859 20 Massy 779 22 Spears, Gainesville..... 17 Spears, Gainesville 892 18 cows...... 741 2.20 Texas sheep scarce and wanted.

Kansas City Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle market steady with liberal supply of Texans. The market would have been stronger but for heavy re-Sheep in moderate supply and but few Texans. Fat ones at \$2.60 to \$3.10.

	ceipts.	
	Sales:	
/	No. Grade. Av.	Pr
	20 Texas steers	\$3.00
	28 Texas cornfed1141	3.10
	15 Indian butchers' steers 818	2.90
	91 Indian butchers' steers 846	2.90
S12.00	23 Indian cows 865	2.50
	20 Colorado half-breed	
	steers	3.20
	20 Colorado half-breed	
	steers	3.50
	34 native shippers 1376	4.40
	40 native shippers 1406	4.30
	About all sold.	1
	Sheep receipts light, but stead	ly mar
	ket.	
	F. G. 35 1. 30	
	Transfer and Trans	1000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts 1477. The market was weak and 10 cents lower than on Wednesday, but few sold to-day. Sales:

18 Texas steers corn-fed. 1325 56 natives.....1249 and steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. the market was good. Sales: 146 grass Texas steers ...1103 \$3.60

61 grass Texas steers 1138 59 grass Texas steers....1120 24 grass Texas steers.... 965 57 grass Texas steers 1124 33 native shippers..... 1281 4.29 Sheep receipts light. Market quiet and unchanged.

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cent; choice selling at 31 to 31 cents; medium at 3 to 31 cents; common at 2 to 21 cents; cows at 2 to 3 cents Texas sheep in very light supply, and Calf and yearling market continues glutted, with sales hard to effect at any No change to note in the hor or sheep

> NEW ORLEANS, La., July 28, '86 Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Choice Texas beef in light supply and active demand at three and a half to four cents. Medium three to three and a quarter. Common and cows two to three cents. Fair supply of all. Butchers are the best selling weights for this market, of eight hundred to a thousand pounds. Under the stimulus of light receipts there is some improvement in the calf market; but the yearling market continues glutted, with no prospects of any material improvement for the next four or five days. Two-year-olds are too large for veal and two small for beef, and are not wanted and not salable, except at runiously low prices.

Hog and sheep market unchanged. No sales here on Thursdays.

STOCK LANDING. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 30. '86.

special to Texas Live Stock Journal. The market continues lightly supplied with choice beeves, which are in demand at 31 to 4 cents. There is a full, but not heavy supply of medium and common beeves and cows, which are selling at from 2 to 34 cents, owing to quality. Texas yearlings are in full supply and selling at from \$7 to \$11. Moderate supply of calves, selling at 2

Liberal receipts of hogs and slight decline in in prices.

Texas sheep demand at from \$2

Pecos Valley Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Cattle Growers' association will be held at Toyah, on Monday, August

Call for Meeting. DECATUR, TEX., July 27, 1886.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: In presuance of a circular issued by us some time since, addressed to the fine stock-breeders and exhibitors, suggesting a meeting in Dallas for the purpose of arranging for a united exhibit of finestock at one of the two fairs, and having received a sufficient number of re-Good ones brought \$2.70 to \$3.00 per plies approving the suggestion, we hundred pounds. Common low and hereby call a meeting of all parties intending to an exhibit of fine stock to meet at Dallas at the Grand Windsor at 10

o'clock a. m., August 6th, 1886, for the

purpose of deciding upon a united

F. M. Hours.

course of action.

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sage from beyond the Potomac and the

Ohio is laden with assurance and with

hope. Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, all resound with the glad clamor of thrift, and thrill with the happy stir of increase. Arkans Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, the Carolinas and the beauteous Florida-all are abandoned to the happy rivalry of progress. Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia ring with the noise of forges, and they, with Mississip pi, Texas, North Carolina and Louisiana. me musical with the song of the shuttle Sheep receipts light. Market active and the Jom. The stock and the dairy farm, the truck garden, the innumerable forms of agricultural expansion and prosperity these are displacing the cumbrous and unprofitable Cattle receipts to-day 1794. The methods of the past. New ideas, new market was about steady on native plans, new purposes and hopes have shippers, and grass Texas cows were taken possession of the South, and only ten lower. The quality of Texas in those who are steeped in the hates and prejudices of a bygone generation can fail to realize the beautiful and radiant promise of her new departure."

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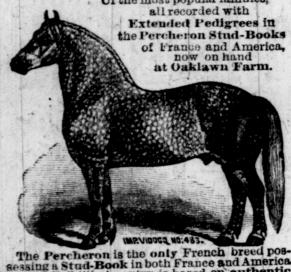
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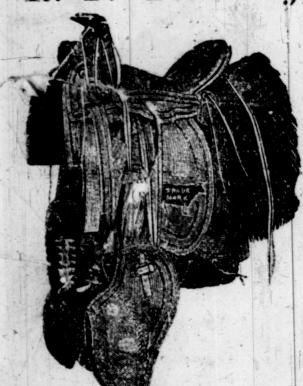
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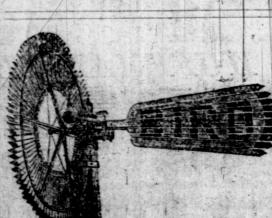
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invitation to the people of Fort Worth and vicinity with the request that they will endeavor to attend and profit by 50 head of 14 to 14% hands corn fed the discussion and addresses.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1886, 10 A. M. - MORN-ING SESSION -OPENING EXECUSES. - - Rev. J. W. Brice Address of Welcome | - Mayor Broils - - President Veal Roil Call. Report of General Committees.

Fiscal Report of Secretary and Treasurer Reading Minutes of Last Meeting. Adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION. Soils best adapted to fruit-tree and vineyard planting-H. K. Harris, Dallas county, Texas.

General culture of fruits-S. D. Thompson, Weatherford. Cross fertilization of hybridization-N. Stevens, Forney. Budding and grafting and their relative influences—D. M. McCallum, Dal-Orchard, vineyard and small fruit pruning-J. F. Emerson, Mineola.

Entomology, or birds and insects beneficial or injurious to fruit culture-Col. . P. Veal, Jefferson. Best modes of irrigation and its effects -A. W. Kerr, Sherman.

Effect of chemical fertilizers upon vegetation—Dr. Y. D. Harrington, Terrell.

Magie, or any other breed, without the

plant life-Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Dallas. TUESDAY MORNING. General fruit tree and vineyard protection-Geo. H. Hogan, Ennis. Progress of fruit and general tree planting in Texas-Ex-Gov. Jno. M. Horticultural machinery and appliances J. R. Johnson, Dalias. Packing, transporting and marketing

fruits-G. W. Stoner, Shreveport, La. Evaporation of general fruits-J. S. Kerr, Sherman. Preserving, canning and jelly making—Mrs. C. E. W. Miller, Dallas, and Mrs. E. I. Kennedy, Terrell. Cider and wine making-E. W. Kirkatrick, McKinney. Glace, or crystalized fruits N. Stevns, Forney.

TUESDAY EVENING. Paper on best apples for Texas growng-Dr. I. N. Stewart, Fort Worth. Essay on peaches E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney. The pear-Dr. B. Miller, and J. M. Howell, Dallas. Kelsey Japan plums-Col. W. W. Ross, Pilot Point. Japan Persimmons and figs J. R. Johnson, Dallas. Best grapes for Texas growing J. R. McKenzic, Weatherford. General grape culture, diseases and remedies—T. V. Munson, Denison. Best vinifera type of grapes for Texas planting—Joel McKee, Palo Pinto. Blackberry and currant culture-J. H Stone, Weatherford. Strawberry culture and suitable varie-

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Nut-bearing trees for profit-W. R. ole, Dailas. Native forestry and artificial tree lanting for protection, climatic influence and general utility—Maj. J. A. Foreman, Wichita Falis, and Capt. A. R.

Andrews, Terrell.

ties for Texas growing-J. J. Fairbanks,

Robt. Drum, Fort Worth. Best evergreens for Southern planting -G. A. McKee, Larissa.

Kennedy, Terrell. taker, Houston.

Best climbers for conservatory, trellis, pillar and rockery decoration-Mrs. Col. W. G. Veal, Dallas. Lawn-making and landscape gardening-J. W. Brice, Terrell. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Best modes of constructing greening the same-J. T. Whittaker, Tyler. Most successful green-house plants-A. M. Irwin, Dallas. Choice and valuable house plants and culture of same—Mrs. J. W. Brice, Ter-

Everlasting flowers and their adaptaoility to ornamentation-Mrs. Geo. M. Hogan, Ennis. Selected subject-Col. Jno. Hoeny, Weatherford. Horticultural journals as educators of Howell, Dallas. Province and influence for good of horticultural societies—Col. H. C. Stev-

Receiving new members.

enson, Dallas.

Election of officers. President's closing address to the so Reading minutes. Adjournment sine die.

Prairie-Dogs.

quently asked several farmers in regard to their extermination. I was told I. should use corn or squash seeds, saturated in strychnine, or fumigate their homes or dwellings with sulphur, also to use water to fill up their holes, etc. according to advice, tried an experiment with corn and squash seed, which I placed before their holes without poison, to see if they would take the bait," but it was in vain, for it remained for two days without being eaten. I then tried white oats, and as soon as the dogs came out they consumed the oats, and now I have fond out that it is a very easy matter to exterminate them into a large bottle and filled up with clean white oats, and fill up as much as the liquid will cover, let stand over night, then take out the oats, and put on top of the pail a sieve so as to save all the liquid for some more oats. After five or ten minutes the oats, can be taken from the sieve; now mix a good deal of sugar with the oats, for strychnine has a bitter taste. Put before every hole about one tablespoon full of the prepared oats, After six hours I was surprised to see the good result, for I found 22 dead dogs in front of their holes, and at the same time could hear howling and lamentations inside of their holes. Oats prepared in this way is the cheapest and best way to get rid of the pests. This would be the best time to exterminate them, for ifdone in spring or summer the birds

that would pick up the grain would perish.—[Castlé Rock Fournal. The Arkansas Pig. Mr.C. E. Henry writes the below racy

sketch of the "Arkansas" pig: Arkansas is the finest summer resort I have ever seen to mosquitoes and frogs. It is an easy state to live in, as it takes but a trifle to start a home. In traveling through the state from north to south I saw only two classes that were always busy-the pigs and the sawmill men. The Arkansas pig is worthy of notice, because he is superior in some qualities to all other beasts in the United States. Indeed in one quality I have never seen him surpassed by any animal, wild or trained, except the jack rabbit on the plains, and a horse entered for a \$5,000 purse. I am inclined to the opinion that they would win in a race with the pig, but I almost! have my doubts. The Arkansas pig is and sometimes spotted, but the red brick Panhandle and Neutral Strip, where he is the true type. For many generations has been receiving cattle for H. M. fence in Texas. Full particulars upon application they have been trained by their owners, Taylor, which are to be put on board but mostly by the neighbors with the the cars at Coolidge and shipped to skillful use of dogs, until the thorough- Montana. He has already received bred Arkansas pig surpasses all other 6,000 head, which were driven from breeds in swiftness. Just twenty-two Texas, and expects to receive about years and two months before, I had helped to kill and eat some of the great- main here about five days, when he will grandfathers and grandmothers of this return to his work. He reports a very swift-footed tribe, during the campaign dry. state of affairs in his region. against Arkansas Post and the siege of [Trinidad (Col.) Advertiser. Fort Hindman. We found that skin, sinews and bone composed the Arkansas pig, but mostly sinews. On going around a bend in the railroad I had a chance to see a flock of young pigs ahead of our locomotive, and although the engineer let on a full head of steam and we were going quite fast, the pigs kept ahead for nearly half a mile with perfect ease. The Arkansas farmer would scorn to enter his pigs on a race course generous offer of running twenty-five miles to their one.

A New Parasite.

At the meeting of the Toronto Natural History Society last night (says the Hamilton Times) the President, Mr. William Brodie, read a paper on a new parasite which he has discovered. He has found it on spear-grass, timothy, and June grass, and produced samples of these grasses which had been affected by the pest. In the popular mind the effects of this insect have been confused with blight and the weevil. He found them near the joints of the grass. After some difficulty he had an excellent opportunity to examine it. Though it was invisible to the naked eve, vet under the microscope he could plainly distinguish its legs and sucking apparatus. It was a true mite and had no wings. In the age in which he calculated they lived one of these would travel not more than six feet, and as it could not fly he inferred that it must derive all nourishment from the grass. His supposition was that the parent entered from the top and deposited the ova in a joint; that the brood thrived by sucking the juices of the grass, which shrunk and became weak and thin. He had not been able to observe sufficiently the parts and species of the grasses which were affected, and urged upon those of the members who possessed microscopes the importance of making a study of the parasite.

How to Detect Oleomargarine. Every housekeeper should know how to tell oleomargarine from butter, said a Washington market dealer to a reporter vesterday. The market is full

Best shade trees for ornamentation- of bogus butter, so skillfully made that it can not be told from the genuine article by the eye or the tongue. To detect it market men draw the blade of a Ornamental shrubs and plants-E. I. knife across the suspected butter. If Best general open-grown flowers for the South—Col. Geo. M. Hogan, Ennis.
The rose and its culture—M. Phillips, Culture of tropical plants-A. Whit- with little beads of water. When the test is made with genuine the white look does not appear, but the butter holds its color. Another test is to drop a piece of the suspected butter into well heated frying-pan. If it is oleomargarine it will sputter, because of the water in it. If it is real butter it houses and conservatories, and of heat- will melt and bubble or boil, but not sputter. Any housekeeper can tell the difference. - Ex.

Cheyenne (Wyo.) Leader.

Artistic arrangement and preservation of cut flowers—Mrs. J. H. Phillips. The bounty of five cents for each and every prairie-dog scaln by the territory has had the effect of greatly diminishing the number of these pests. Scalps are pouring into the clerks' offices, and warrants aggregating heavy sums have the people-F. P. Holland and J. M. already been drawn in favor of prairiedog slayers. The prairie-dog is a pest which the farmers of the West must rid themselves of. Grass, growing grain, and vegetables are subject not only to attack from them, but to absolute General report of the secretary and eradication. Instances have, of late treasurer for past year and present ses- years, been frequent where the work of an entire spring, and consequently the fruits of a year's toil and care, have been rendered nugatory and destroyed by one week's work of the dogs. On the cattle ranges, too, they are dreaded. Here they not only destroy the grass of immense areas, but their straight, deep The prairie-dog has for the last few burrows, open and innumerable, are years proved himself a very destructive the prolific sources of accidents to pest to the farmer's crops. I conse- riders, frequently deadly in character.

A Cheerful View.

Stock Growers' Journal, Miles City Montana. Men will entertain different opinions on any subject. While the majority of the stockmen are quite blue the Benton River Press has found a cheerful mar. and thus prints an interview with him Mr. Dan Samples, who is largely in terested in stock in this section, and who has been in the business a good many years, is apparently losing no sleep on account of the prevailing drouth, and takes a much more hopeful view of the alcohol or strong whisky, to dissolve time for a good crop of grass to grow the crystals. Shake often during twenty- There never has been a year in the rec ollection of the earliest inhabitant wooden water-bucket, fill half with wa- when stock would not winter in this ter, put in the dissolved strychnine, take country, and he is not ready to believe that the year of grace, 1886, is to be an

"Why," said he, "if a good rain comes before the 15th of September, i will make all the grass we need, and my experience is that the second growth is the best and most nutritious for stock It does not winter kill, resembling in : way fall wheat, and stock will do bet ter on it than on the dry and so-called cured grass."

"Can you call to mind an instance when good grass was made as late as that?" inquired the reporter. "Yes, a number of years ago I drove band of 500 horses to the Macleod ountry, to find that the whole region had been burned off by prairie fires Rains came late in September, however, and the grass took a new start and before winter was three or four inches high. I turned the horses on that Sep-

rolling fat in the spring. A number of work cattle wintered in the same place with like results." "Then, this particular instance and your general observation leads you to

tember grass, and although they were

as thin as fence rails, they came out

believe we will yet have plenty of good "Yes, sir, it is reasonably certain we will have an abundance of rain by the middle of September, and in that event I will have no apprehensions on the grass and range question."

Mr. Samples looks at the matter hopefully and we give his views for the bene fit of our stockmen readers whose faith in providence is not so strong and who may be inclined to view the outlook John McWilliams came in yesterday

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Dallas News, July 29, 86. DECATUR, July 27 .- In your issue of the 24th inst., under the heading of "Texas Fair and Stockmen," I' notice that M.-W. S. Ikard and myself are charged with having published a call LIVE STOCK JOURNAL to the fine reeders of the state to assemble in Dallas on the 23d inst. to determine to which of the two fair associations Some four weeks ago Mr. Ikard and He leaves Dallas this evening for your issued a circular, which we mailed to all the fine stock raisers we spected to exhibit, and published the same in the STOCK JOURNAL, suggesting that a meeting be held for the purpose of agreeing upon a united

lave received a sufficient number of teplies, and all, with one exception, advised the calling of the meeting You may therefore announce that a meeting is called by Mr. Ikard and my self at the Grand Windsor Hotel, in Dallas, on the 6th day of August, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when it is expected that all parties having fine stock to exhibit present, and when it will be determined at which fair the fine stock exhibit will be made. In justice to Mr. F. P. Holland, secretary of the Texas State Hair association, I desire to state that I told him a meeting would be called for the 23d inst., and it was upon my assurance that it would be so called and published that he had his Southern present, I presume: F. M. Hours.

Cure of Pneumonia.

H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y t his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with Pneunfonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not a few hours at most. She was condition when a friend recom-DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM HE LUNGS, and advised her to She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it pro marked change for the better, persevering a permanent cure

Roping a Wild Goose.

rowers Journal, Miles City, Mont. of the missing animals drinking at the He rode down to turn them out, full grown goose flew up from bunch of undergrowth on the the river and passed straight of him. He had his rope unnd ready for use with which to secure the horses out of the river, and quick as though as the bird flew past him he pitched the rope at it and succeded in catching it by one wing. He took the bird home to the ranch and it will be kept and tamed if possible. So far, nothing with four feet has been considered safe from being ensnared by the treacherous lariat, but a bird on T. F. Willis.

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

has hitherto been considered

safe from any such, mode of capture. The man who accomplished the above is well known as one of the most skill-

ed rouers in the Little Missouri country, and to those who have witnessed

him swing the lariat the feat does not

Startling Facts.

Some of the facts and figures which Mr. Chrnegie cites in his "Triumplant Demogracy," are "stunning." For instance (picking up points at random) that the United States contains more English-speaking people than all the rest of the world; that the wealth of the Republic exceeds that of Great Britian : and that it also surpasses the mother , not only in agriculture but in manufactures; that for every pauper in the United States there are twenty-one in Holland and Belgium, and six in Great Britain and Ireland: that sevenof our people are native-born ; that twenty two per cent of them now live in towns of 8,000 or more inhabihat if the live stock in our counmarshaled in procession five in close order, the line would around the world and overlap; SURE Minneapolis turns out so much flour that the barrels would form a bridge from New York to Ireland; that we produce sixteen pounds of butter annually for every man, woman and child in the country, and if our crop of cereals were loaded in carts, it would require all the horses in Europe, and a million more, to move it; that more yards of carpeting are manufactured in Philadelphia than in all Great Britain: that a single factory in Massachusetts turns, out as many pairs of boots as 35,000 boot makers in Paris: that our government has given us more land for the support

Thompson's eye, water. Druggists sell Some time ago a letter appeared in the Jose RNAL supporting a meeting of those interested in live stock and probmble exhibitors at one of the fairs to be held this fall in Dallas, for the purpose of deciding on the public merits of the two undertakings and which should re-To-day Col. Ike T. Pryor, Mr. W. S. Isherwood and Mr. W. H. Love, of itors. Austin, carrying with them some thirty to forty proxies, arrived at the Grand Windsor hotel with this object in view, A. ZARTMAN, - Manager. but after an informal conversation in the corridors of the building they came to the conclusion that the present meeting had not been sufficiently advertises and the attendance consequently was too small to take any decided action.

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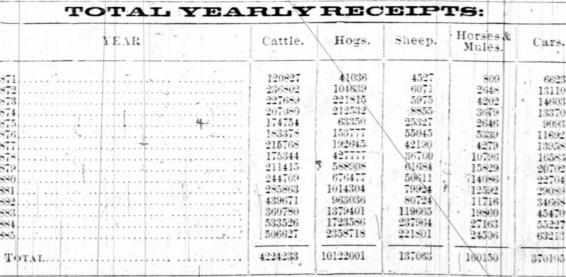
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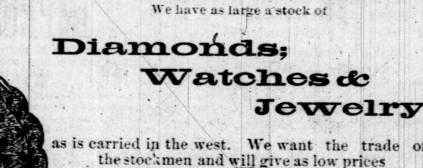
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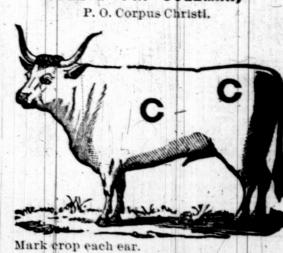
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Special Notice.

On and after August 1st, 1886, the weekly TRXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-NAL will be merged into the Daily Market Report Edition. The daily paper will be sent in place of the weekscriber, without extra charge. The each week in the daily paper until all present contracts expire.

Report will be issued a monthly Texas LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Stock Farmers Edition, in magazine form of twenty to asked a few questions. He said:"Westtwenty-four pages, at the price of \$1.00 per annum of 50 cents for 6 months. This paper is intended for publication is to feed the steers I cannot fatten on or special matter of interest to farmers, the range." stock feeders and stock raisers, and will be devoted to agriculture, small fruits, horticulture, grasses, cattle, horses, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry.

any address on application.

THE daily news papers are trying to scare up a war with Mexico, on account of the imprisonment of an American citizen at Paso del Norte. The greasers need a thrashing to teach them manners. The lesson of 1846 is for-

THE STOCK JOURNAL does not be lieve, and has not believed that the tales of distress and destitution in the West are half true. The condition there is grossly exaggerated. As long as men must "draw the long bow". little, why don't they err in the direction of making things appear a little better than they are, instead of worse

THE jealousy felt toward Texas stock by cattle raisers in other states and territories, leading to the enactment of quarantine laws, has seriously interfered with the profits of our ranchmen To circumvent these enemies should be the object of every Texas cattleman. Any plan by which their schemes are brought to naught should be favored and eagerly seized upon. There is one way to frustrate and make ridiculous the quarantine against Texas cattle. That is, to mature the beeves at home and ship them direct to market. A good fat beef is never the victim of quarantine, whether from Texas or from Montana.

The stock-farmer is the coming man He is independent of quarantines or transportation and inspection laws He is the intermediary between the rancher and the farmer, and to him must they both come at last. He makes a market for the corn and hav of the farmer and for the undeveloped cattle of the rancher. He combines the corn grass and cattle, and when the combined product, to-wit, good fat beef, is ripe, he ships it to market and snaps his fingers at the quarantine laws of Kansas, or New Mexico, or Wyoming. And through him the cattleman, the rancher, can snap his fingers at the jealous monopolists of free range in other states and territories, and tell them to take their old quarantine and go to sheol.

Such is the hope of the cattle business in Texas. As long as this state is merely a breeding ground, efforts will be made to harass our cattle and keep advantages can work for him. them out of the states and territories where they are sent to mature. If we determine to fatten our own stock and ship them as beeves, we become at one independent of all outside factors, except the railroads, and it is their a very high valuation on Texas raised policy to foster rather than embarrass or fully acclimated blooded stock. It the cattle business. The sooner our it's as though the purchaser paid the full cattlemen get acquainted with this price for animal and then took truth the better for them and their bus-

Blooded Stock in Texas. publication in the Monthly Stock ripe old age, and to do full service. Farmer's edition of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, a series of articles risk, trouble vexation and loss, relying giving the history of the importations upon the final result of their importaof blooded stock into Texas, together biggs and investments, have much courwith all matters of interest in this connection, and especially tracing the benefit of the infusion of warm blood amongst Texas flocks and herds. The series will be entitled as follows:

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there is in the state we hope to trace, and by continued publication of current importations hope to familiarize all who are interested in the improvement of Texas stock with the different breeders, their class of stock and the benefits to be derived therefrom.

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The subject, "Blooded Stock in Texas," is one that can be made highly interesting, if those who are most deepy concerned in it will assist in bringing to light and placing upon record the early importations and the difficulties attending the building up of the leading branch of stock raising in this

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Natural Advantages.

Very often it happens that men know in a general way that they are engaged in stock-farming, but almost ly to each advertiser and paid-up sub- as often they have no method or purpose in view that they can define. They weekly advertisements will appear once keep what would in city life be called a general store, and the assortment of goods or stock would cover a wide In connection with the Daily Market range in variety. Few can as explicitly state the purpose of their business as a stockman did a few days since when ward I produce cattle because I can do it cheaply; eastward my whole exertion

Another man in conversation explained why he sold to a butcher calves which were really of good stock, saying: "I am not raising cattle. I am The daily paper is \$5.00 per annum, selling milk. Although to all appear-\$3.00 for 6 months, or \$1.50 for three ance the ealf is sacrificed, I am a cannot afford to raise calves on milk. and have not the room to raise calves on anything else."

dollar profit selling milk.

business so as take advantage of all the ers as well. matural conditions favoring him, in The present year is an exceptional range near Seymour and reports that nation, the cattle trade will become order to concentrate his energies on a one, and the loss of the fruits of their branch of business that does pay, and labor has discouraged settlers in the to avoid other branches which only West, many of whom are leaving. But pay by accident, because natural con- the drouth is not peculiar to Texas. It ditions are against them.

roundings indicated that he had every line, and the older and most reliable ed and it is expected that other sec-facility for butter-making and pig- agricultural states are disastrously affacility for butter-making and pig- agricultural states are disastrously feeding, almost starve to death raising feeted. Iowa and Wisconsin are a mixed bunch of inferior stock cattle. almost as bad a condition as West Tex-Again we have seen men haul feed to as. Five years ago Missouri and Ar town ten miles, when the whole pro- kansas crops were completely destroyduct could have been marketed to ed by drouth. And indeed there is no greater advantage, at higher prices, part of the country where rains are so through the medium of a few steers, by certain as to guarantee crops year after mares; prices reserved. fattening them for market. We have year. Drouths are sure to come once even seen the same man selling corn in in a while, and the crops fail. In this town and afterwards selling thin cattle, respect Texas is not an exception. It is hauling the one and driving the other. absurd, then, to condemn a state be

roundings indicate that there is some not likely to have two dry years considerable advantage attending them. To bring this home to us all: Are we engaged in a business which has the percentage of gain in our favor? It is a serious question, one that requires some thought. The man who finds himself working against natural advantages should seek to change so that natural

The Cost of Acclimation.

If stockmen were fully informed of the losses attending the introduction of blooded cattle in Texas they would set This is the average cost, and is equalto saying that of each three animals imported from the North, but one re-We have in course of compilation for mains after the first season to live to a

The breeders who have accepted the age, and their reward will be great because the losses which they suffer must be experienced by those who come after, unless the later breeders buy of the native Texas stock, which the pio-

neer breeders have raised. The value of one Texas raised pure bred and meritorious bull, either Hereford, Shorthorn, Holstein or Jersey, cannot be estimated. There are instances on record where but one remains of six, yet in other cases five of

otherwise he runs a risk of loss. The ranchman finding that his graded stock cost no more, and sell at better prices as yearlings, twos, or beef, than the cold-blooded cattle which can only be raised profitably on cheap grass, so that the breeder of fine stock who now as through trials and vexatious losses to build up a fine and superior herd, has the assurance of a growing demand for the stock of his raising, while he knows at the same time that the troubles experienced now form a protection and safeguard hereafter against the country being flooded with stock in competition with his own.

Rainfall in West Texas.

Here are some facts fit for the consideration of the people who are now relegating West Texas to sheel on ac count of dry weather.

The mean annual rainfall of that part of the state west of Fort Worth, now included in the drouthy district, is as follows:

Observation. Inches Observation 29.12 Fort Griffin 2... 22.71 Fort McKavitt. Brackettville Graham. 25.07 Henrietta 26.66 Jacksboro 22.45 Mason A6.47 Evalde

It is agreed that an annual rainfall of 20 inches is enough to raise fair crops of corn and cotton, if it comes at the season of the year when it can do the most good. But one place in the foureen towns named above shows less than 20 inches. That place, Fort Elliott, at Mobeetie, had an average pre cipitation of almost 164 inches, which though not enough to insure good crops, is yet sufficient for a purely stock-raising country. These observations were made under the care of the United States signal service, and may Two Republics. The paper contains be depended upon. They are widely enough extended to be taken as a guide to most of the state west of Fort Worth, and they cover periods of time ranging months. The monthly paper is \$1.00 gainer, and if I could not sell the ealf from three to eleven years, so that the the soaking began. He is very much per annum, or 50 cents for six months. I would kill it rather than faise it. I average is a good one, showing what satisfied with the condition of things Sample copies will be sent free to confide my business to dairying, and I may confidently be looked for from now as compared with the appearance one year to another.

Tables of annual rainfall are often misleading, because the rain comes within A close study of any business will certain seasons while the rest of the show that as every railroad is the near- year is dry. The consequence is that est route from some place to some for a month or two the country is other place, so does every farm prop- flooded and for ten months it is parcherty afford some special advantage for ed. Such a country is unfit for agricula special branch of the business, and ture or grazing. West Texas is not of some disadvantages for the conduct of that character. The records show merville says that before the recent some other branch of the same busi- that the average monthly rainfall is rains, which have materially improved very uniform throughout the summer the prospect in Texas and New Mexico, The very advantage of nearness to and fall, when it is most needed. The market which made the sale of milk period of the greatest precipitation is profitable, by reason of values of land from June to September, inclusive, being higher than in less favored lo- when the rains average from three to calities made it impossible to raise the four inches. This, too, is the season calves except at a loss instead of a when they are most necessary to sustain the grass and growing crops, and late rains have done a vast amount of In another locality the calf-raising, when they can do the most good. With good would pay, while no man could make a these facts understood it cannot be said that West Texas is a 'desert, unfit It is suggested that the stock-raiser for human habitation. Not only is it and stock-farmer should study what he good for grazing, but out of limited whether it would rain. Now the at- the cattle can be shipped to the Neuis doing, with a view to shaping his districts, it offers inducements to farm- tempt is to ascertain the exact locali- tral strip by rail, and then held for in-

is equally severe all over the West. We have seen a man, whose sur- from the Rio Grande to the Canada and Weatherford good rains are report-The business of the world is running | cause, in one season, we have failed to into specialties, one specialty following have rain enough to raise good crops

Probably a Lie.

A telegram from Bozeman, Montana dated July 27th, is probably a lie. says: "The Texas fever has broke ou twenty-one head have died. Many more deaths are expected. The herd has been quarantined and stockmen fear the disease will spread, as a drove of 35,000 head from which this lo caught the fever at Missouri, Valley, Iowa, are now being driven into the territory."

On further consideration of the item we can come to no other conclusion than that it is a lie. These lies do the stock interest no good, either in Montana or Texas.

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sas City gives a notice this week especial- ern Texas stock to \$45 for superior has been lately reduced to 17 hours. y to young men.

To Young Men Only.

The object of this article is to call the attention of young men to the advan- Toyah Creek, Presidio county, is said to is back from New York, and reports time has fully come when everybody is have sold his entire herd, 2,000 head, to that the refrigerator transaction is expected to know the customs and laws Mr. Newman of El Paso, at \$8.00 per virtually settled, and that his advices of business, the farmer as well as the head. Some range privilege goes are that the final close of the business banker, the laborer and workman as with the trade, but it is expected that will take place at latest on August 20th. well as the dealer and trader. We know it was want of range that caused the He is in receipt of letters from London of no better place for any young man to take such a course than the National Business College, Kansas City. A letter Mr. R. K. Wylie, who came from Abi- receipt and approval of the land addressed to the president, Prof. H. lene yesterday, reports good rains at reports made by the experts who visited Fort Worth. Although in our anxiety Coon, will bring full information, terms, his ranch in Presidio county. Neverthe- Fort Worth. Although in our anxiety metic, book-keeping, commercial law, outfit some time since, he purchased of gress seems slow, Mr. Dahlman is sating, practical reading, grammar and spelling and actual business practice.

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And General Range Notes.

Mr. R. E. Maddox, of the firm o Maddox & Powell, is back again from

an extended trip North. Mr. Jas. Mulhall of St. Louis is in Fort Worth. He shipped 4,000 cattle from Texas the early part of this year. Mr. Mulhall has a place of several thousand acres between Houston and Galveston, and he is stacking up feed for the winter operations, as he intends

finishing a lot of Southeastern cattle. The International Live Stock Journal of El Paso comes to town with the announcement that it is sold to a com pany, of which Geo. B. Loving is manager. Mr. Loving now has to consoli date the International Live Stock Journal, the Evening Tribune and the news of a good rain on the Pecos July

Lark Hearn of Bell Plain, Callahan county, arrived in town, and says the rain dates from last Thursday, when of the range a few weeks ago:

Five thousand feeding steers, three years old and up, are reported as sold by Messrs. D. H. and J. W. Snider and Messrs. McCoy to Hill county feeders. The price is given as \$21 around, and the stock off Double Mountain Fork

Mr. W. F. Sommerville returned on Monday from a trip to Albuquerque coming by way of El Paso. Mr. Somthat territory was in considerably worse fix than Texas. Now rains have covered Northern New Mexico, the whole mountain region, and west to Fort Sumner, and all along the railroad to El Paso. In Texas some dry ranges remain between El Paso and Toyah, but between that point and Baird the

Tuesday was the drouth. This sub-Young, Archer, Montague and Hood. Denver road to the strip, and by the The West Fork at Fort Worth, and continuation of the Southern Kansas draining portions of Tarrant, Jack, roads southward to Supply, or there- National Stock Yards, Ill. considerable water. At Abilene, Baird between the Fort Worth & Denver and Texas Pacific roads has not all been

Messrs. Gladney, Cleborne & Allen, of Homer, Louisiana, purchased of Andrews Bros. & Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, fifty-one head of mules at \$50

Mr. Thos. Montgomery has just returned from his ranches in Dickens, Kent and Scurry counties, and brings a cheerful report of the condition of cattle out West. He rode over a great deal of the country, and found no scarcity of water. Recent rains have and depending on another, and each The men who are leaving Texas now left large pools of water, with a depth specialty worked by those whose sur- will be sorry for it next year. We are of six feet or more. While the cattle ot some ranches are not in as good condition as usual, he found many that would make fair shipping beeves, and nowhere did he find any of the suffering so often reported amongst Western stock. Mr. Montgomery thinks the bad news is very much exaggerated. As for himself, he has nothing to comamong a lot of graded cattle brought here from Kansas City. Already about as well off as usual.

W. F Patterson, wholesale and retail dealer in seeds, feed and grain, of Fort Worth, is receiving a lot of choice seed rye. It is quotable at \$1 per bushel and will go higher later. Seed oats quotable at 45 cents. Millet at \$1.25 per bushel.

J. W. Blassingame, of Denison own-ing a range in the Territory, was in town after a few hundred 3-year-old steers. He was interviewing the deal-

The call for a meeting of stockmen exhibitors for the purpose of deciding at which of the Dallas state fairs the live stock is to be consolidated, will be found in this paper. The meeting is to be held August 6th, at the Grand Windsor hotel.

Mr. J. H. Shepherd, of Shreveport, La., was a visitor at the JOURNAL office to-day. He has recently embarked in the live stock business and ordered the JOURNAL sent regularly to his address. He intends raising mules and draft horses and fine cattle.

R. K. Wylie of Runnels is in town and speaks in favorable terms of the range since the rains.

Mr. J. M. Coffey of Cleburne interested in cattle in Hall county, was in town on his way to the ranch.

Mr. C. T. Herring, of Herring & Stinson, ranching in Comanche reservation, came to town on Thursday. He reports good grass and water on North Fork, but that the country around Harstrong hopes of finding water at reasonable distance.

Capt. J. G. Taylor, live stock agent Frisco line, was in the city yesterday on business for his company. The captain says that contracts are awarded on the Frisco from the terminus to Paris, Texas, and work going on lively.

Mr. H. G. Bedford, coming from Benin his section and states that stock are doing very well.

that county, but not enough to do any Mr. L. J. Polk remains here in charge good. Mr. Doss is hunting for better of the yards. The firm are making exgrass for his stock. Mr. J. N. Browning, of Browning & Street, Mobeetie, came down to-day.

He reports good rains between Claren-

don and Mobeetie. A couple of train loads of cattle passed through Fort Worth to-day from Ballinger, also one from Harrold. Captain J. C. Richardson returned from a trip west. He shipped 14 cars of cattle from Colorado City, and 3 cars from Gordon, and reports the condition of the West as materially improved. Was in a heavy rain between Merkel and Abilene and saw large tracts of level

prairie ground covered with water. Ton Andrews returned from the trail. The firm of Jno. S. Andrews & Co. made delivery at Trail City of over 12,000 cattle, without difficulty of any sort either with buyers or quarantine officials. Tom looks well and hearty and is glad to get back home.

The rains continue to favor some sections in Texas, leaving the inhabitants of other sections to mourn. The new town of Ballinger, Caldwell, Grandview, Collinsville report rains on Thursday, with several points in the Eastern belt also reporting rains.

Colonel S. P. Cunningham, agent I S. Animal Industry bureau, returned home Thursday from Trail City, Colorado, and from an extended trip north. Col. Cunningham says that Texas stockmen who drive cattle should comply with the regulations established above, and save themselves from trouble by carrying inspection certificates showing where the cattle started from, and if from localities where there are no inspectors the trail men should carry a certificate from one of the county officials. Especially should representations in regard to the shipment of cattle be in accord with the fact, as the restrictions on cattle ship-The subject of conversation in town ped part of the way, while causing delay, when rigidly enforced do not preject heretofore has been handled dif- vent the delivery of cattle in reasonaferently. Then speculation was ble time. Col. C. also says that when ties. Charles Daggett came in from the spection, and reshipped to the destihe came from and through rain. Good | more regular. This can only be done reports come from Wichita, Clay, by the extension of the Fort Worth & Wise and Archer counties, contains abouts, both roads now pointing in the desired direction. The town of Kiowa

his horse drive. He speaks of the mar- for Panhandle cattle. The present ket as brisk, and sales of mares rang- rate to Kansas City is \$40, and to Chiing from \$22.50 for Mexican and South- cago \$90, and the run to Kansas City North Texas mares; that the buik of Colonel Cunningham has been of conthe sales were made at \$25 to \$35, and siderable valuable service to Texas all of 7,000 were sold except two lots. stockmen on his trip.

Dick Clayton, ranching on head of Mr. Ike Dahlman, another wanderer, have sold his entire herd, 2,000 head, to that the refrigerator transaction is buy vendors lien notes. showing satisfactory progress and the banking, penmanship, business, arith- less, having purchased a well boring to see the works in operation the proisfied that no unnecessary time has

The Polk stock vards now contain thirteen young Jersey calves, Texas They have also a lot of Herefords getting in show fix for one of the Dallas fairs. Also a handsome gray stallion from a thoroughbred, mare by Per- Fort Worth, cheron sire. They keep on hand a Jersey bull of well known butter famijamin, Knox county, reports good rains ly, and nearly every cow sold by the firm is bred to the bull after calving Captain J. H. Polk is now in Tennes-W. H. Doss, Coleman county, just in, see, and willireturn in the fall bringing. reports light showers of rain lately in a fine collection of blooded stock; and tensive preparations for the fall trade.

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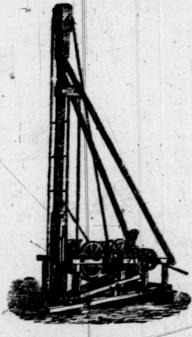


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use than eating up the old newspapers at the lowest figure that can be had in his line. His sales for 1886 so far avsthwest are now casting longing public mind from the affairs of the s to the messenger from the new country and cement opposing factions Laport and the commercial metropolis in a common war, even though certain of the Southwest. Meetings are being defeat stares them in the face. Only held and steps taken looking to secur- on this hypothesis can the insolent last spring and has stocked it with cat- horses, has filled his order and leaves ing the advantages that are believed to treatment of the demand of the United the. He is well pleased with his Texas for Northern Missouri with them. He Weatherford street, for the best saddles sure to come from such connections. States be accounted for. A foreign war The the supposition is correct that the would be less disastrous than a civil llinois Central railway has an interest war. Cutting, who made himself conn this enterprise, in connection with spicuous just after the war by his suche Texas and St. Louis road, which is cess in Missouri and Kansas in "ratow being widened to a standard gauge, ting" printing offices, which is furnishen it is probable that the destination | ing proprietors with non-union printthe northwestern extension will be ers wherewith to supplant the place of o a connection with a southwestern union men, now becomes famous and xtension of that road from Gatesville. will find his name prominent in the hould it be a fact that this is already councils of nations and papers of state. fixed plan of those who manage these In his early career he was known as pads, the exact point of connection is the Prince of Rats, and now he beet more than probable, unsettled, to be comes the bone of contention between etermined by the feasibility of routes the two principal republics of the king at the map, without knowing newspaper; man. Who will deny the ning of the topography of the power of the press? try, the route to be selected would either through Lampasas or gh San Saba, from Gatesville, and he San Antonio road either at ri of Brady, the county seat of Mech county. This connection give many advantages to the

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op at work until the grand scheme

new Southwestern railroad system

Texas Abroad. is hard to conceive how Texas got unenviable bad reputation abroad. only is this so in social matters, but gard everything that is raised or lated in this state. All the talk se who should be credited will not in disabusing the credulous erner of the idea that this is the arsed of all the states, and a persit is necessary, when he in ll be doubted, as it is believed a laving been in the state he must offlicted himself by the supposed eral cussedness of the country. The est in that line is told by a horse was approached by an excited with a warning to move his way, giving as a reason that buld communicate the Texas the native horses. Who ever f horses having the so-called ever? It is a fact known to ell informed person, that there man in Iowa gets excited over ger of the Texas horses. The r in order, and fully as con-10X/s a splenic, or Texas fever

> Thieves Fall Out," Etc. ia Advocate says that there afloat that the Southern Palds to open a live stock freight he Aransas Pass and Missouri bads. Our readers are referred lage the beginning of which is item. The stockmen can ind take advantage of such a the greatest of satisfaction. e Southern Pacific expects to nges in its present manner of Jusiness. In the present deendition of the beef market a tht cut would be a Godsend financially pressed ranch the coast country. By all the fight begin.

lituation in Mexico.

discontent, induced principally by financial depression similar to that now existing here, which unscrupulous and drouth is very severe. ambitious political leaders use to inflame the idle rabble for the purpose of travelers concerning the miserable The Express of this city, the leading indiscriminate murder and robbery. have put up for people to open and daily in the leading ranch center of The civil authorities in many states Texas, two weeks after the transaction, have been deposed, and military shut their gates they must put up gates and a week after it was published in rule substituted. Many of those who that are easy to open and shut, and he weekly Texas Live Stock Jour- have dared to oppose the high-handed they should also put good substantial NAL, takes notice, of the sale of 100 acts of those in power have been ob- posts, just inside and outside their males to California parties, but gets liged to fly to foreign lands, and several to white opening and closing the gates. them put down for the Sandwich Isl- revolutions, insipid but significant, are Some of the gates between Cotulla and ands, and maps out the following route, now in progress. At this critical Oakville deserve to be torn down and which is a new one to the great major- moment A. K. Cutting says some hard burned up, and the owners of the gates

"San Antonio is beginning to extend one Don Senor Medina, of Paso del put up one that can be easily opened and her trade a little. A few days ago Norfe, Mexico, and going across the closed. The very men who have the Col. Frank P. Hord shipped four car- river, possibly to get a drink of good shabblest gates are the ones too who loads of mules tof the Sandwich Isl- Mexican wine, or some good cheap who leave their gates open. Put up ands, for use on sugar plantations. eigars, is thrown into prison "incomu- good gates and nine-tenths of the trayhey were sent via San Francisco, nicado," in other words into solitary eling public will close them. - [Cotulla m which point they were shipped to confinement. It does not matter what New York. Western Texas mules are Cutting said about the cowardly Mefor the dina, who is large enough to whip the street-car service and are doing duty in life out of his enemy, (both Cutting and Texas has held one military encamp that line all over the country. Our Medina are personally known to the ment and drill, and will hold another Sandwich Island mule trade promises writer.) The Mexican authorities have for the improvement of the breed nothing to do with an act committed on-American soil. By imprisoning Cutting an outrage has been committed,

aid given by those interested. world. Medina is also a one-horse

HORNS & HOOFS.

A. P. Rachal, of Nueces county, who has interests in the upper country, is here stopping at the Southern hotel on acres into a pasture .- [Bandera Bugle. his return from a visit to his family, and will return to his herd in a few

Several of our leading stockmen are taken a vacation, a "paseado" as the Mexicans put it, and relieve their tired ern ranches says about the best grass brains from counting their herds "upon stock he saw was in the pasture of the the thousand hills." The lucky mor- Dimmitt County Pasture company hable trade of those upper counties tals are John F. Camp, Frank P. Hord They were round and sleek as seals. leh was once so lucrative to this city. and A. I. Dewees, all of this city, accompanied by their families. They S. G. Ragiand, manager of the Gold-left on Saturday night on the Southern frank, Fant & Co. pasture in Mayerick ending its influence and furthering, Pacific railway for the Pacific slope, and county, is in the city, and paid his rewill come back probably by the Union spects to the STOCK JOURNAL. He Pacific and down to Denyer. They expect to be away a couple of months. "Vaya Ustedes con Dios."

Mr. Joe Harris, who purchased the Gallagher ranch, a few miles out of this city, is making extensive improvements. He has fine waterworks supplied by a number of windmills, and is erecting a large barn .- [S. A. Times.

J. R. Scate, a ranchero, of Medina county, spent several days among his brothers in office in this city. He recognizes the rapid transformation of the ranch business of the Southwest from breeding to making beef, and is preparing for the same.

James F. Scott, ranchman of this city, has recently returned from Corpus Christi, where he was on business, looking hale and hearty, fully recover- being partial. ed from his recent illness.

Judge C. C. Cox, who is well-known turned from a visit to Taylor, William- count .- [Mason News. to all the old citizens of Live Oak, Du- son county. What little doubt he had der | who recently disposed of his val and Nueces counties, and who that fine stock could be raised to performerly lived in Lagarto, Live Oak county, some years ago left and has been traveling through some of the Northwestern states and territories on down at 1100, and a cow born in this the lookout for a location, returned to his old stamping grounds fully satisfied that, taking everything into consideration, it is the place for him,

R. B. Goodby of Cleburne is in the city on a visit to friends. Mr. Goodby is largely interested with the San althier country in the world for Simon Cattle and Canal company of than Texas, and yet the intelli- Arizona, owning a stock of 18,000 head county, sent 10 car-loads of grass man in Iowa gets excited over of grades, and the Shorthorn Cattle beeves over the Aransas Pass Ry., from company, of Socorro county, New Mexico, running 10,000 of Shorthorns, he to quarantine against his home in Cleburne. He expresses himself surprised at the fine condition in which he finds this section of country, and especially that of the stock. owing to entertaining the popular idea that Southwest Texas could not mature beef on grass, and after seeing some of the grass beeves en route to market

freely admits his error. Mr. Johnson, a beef buyer, accom panied by J. H. Davis, general live stock agent of the Aransas Pass railroad, has been visiting all the ranches in this vicinity, examining cattle. He tion now is that the average St. Louis purchased 5 car-loads from Si. Eliff, of Banquette. Fat cattle do not suit these buyers, they want them so the heat of the sun will make the grease run it must make some very radi- through the hide .- [Collins letter in Corpus Christi Caller.

Dakota and Montana are to have the Reynolds' stock, mention of which territorial fairs this fall, and Texas, has already been made, and were in quien sabe, tried to have a so-called fair in Dallas, got to quarreling and will probably have two fiascos.

James H. David, the traveling live stock agent of the S. A. & A. P. railway, returned from a trip to the coast country, and is gathering in large

We hear of much complaint from revolution, which in that country means | gates that many of the pasture owners | shut going in and out of their pastures. It pasture owners expect people to should not be permitted to put a gate things in his paper at El Paso, about across the road until they are willing to are londest in their abuse of travelers

Kansas, with half the population Texas, and only 25 years old, will hol 46 state and county fairs this fal

There will be 73 county and distri fairs held in Ohio this fall, and 83 Indiana, and how many in Texas? An yet there are many persons in thi cultural and breeding educators known. The stock interest of McCulloc county is anything but flattering. Likely

point shall it be extended, to pay the country their inglorious defeat will be here, having just returned from a visit tonio. best and serve the ends of its projectinevitable, but the condition of the to the capital of the state. He confirms to the rangers to the question that naturally domestic affairs of the country, above the rains in his section of the state. Glers yesterday, who were captured bearises. Many are the schemes already cited, makes this imbroglio rather wel- This is the rainy season there, and if low the Chisas mountains while smugmed, and all the counties in the come. Here is an opportunity to divert it fails, then the future is dark gling a big bunch of horses. They tonic Toyon Tayon Tayo enough. The advice to everybody is to were left in care of Jailer Nevill until keep away with stock seeking free the next term of U. S. Federal court.

A. Gartenlaub, formerly of Louisiana.

Col. N. Mackey, who has one of the in this horse market. model stock farms in the county, and who left about a month ago for a vaca- unabated, and the supply is light. The tion traveling through the North, returned on Monday, disgusted. He cut them to bring, considering the price his furlough fully a month because he they bring North. could not stand the sultry nights of the North, although it is his native heath. Southwest Texas is good enough for ers say that as good a horse can be

in town last week, feeling of the beef some clam it does cattle, market. Mr. Pettus has been marketing some fine beef thus far this season.

Major James Moore, of this city, has just returned from the market in St. Louis, where he took some beeves and horses, but struck a hard market, and to try again. is not much elated with the speculation. The beef trade just now, during the unsettled state, is much like betting on monte, sometimes it wins and again

Mr. Henry Taylor and Gid Thomson on the Sabinal are fencing up 7000 Stockmen on the Sabinal and Frio

are still suffering severely from dry and hot weather.—[Bandera Bugle. A gentleman who recently has been on the extended trip through the west-

S. G. Ragland, manager of the Gold says that the grass in his section is splendid, and that the beeves that will be two car-loads of mares to J. E. Mc-turned out of his pasture will astonish Cafferty, East St. Louis, shipping them

Capt. Henry Scott of Refugio is here again. The Captain says that the here again for more horse stock. Mr. rains have been only in spots in his Beers has been an operator in this marpart of the country. Also that the Aransas Pass road is daily gaining in popularity among stock shippers.

G. C. Miller, ranchero from Haymond, Presidio county, is stopping at brought a bunch to that place for sale.

Wm. Ragland is in from north of Colorado City, looking hale and hearty. having no appearance of starvation. He says that the weather in that section has the same peculiar local feature that it has in the Southwest, the rains

J. W. Glass of this city has just re- and \$20 for twos is the published acfection in Texas was removed by that visit, having seen a native two-year Shorthorn heifer that pulled the beam state that weighed 1600 pounds. He says that he is now convinced that it is not climate that keeps thoroughbred stock down, but shiftlessness.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

Col. Frank W. Shaeffer, of Duval beeves over the Aransas Pass Ry., from Beeville to Chicago, passing through charge of Mike Corrigan.

Frank Weil, of Corpus Christi, shipped 9 car-loads of grass beeves to Chied through the city Thursday evening. W. H. Jennings, Jr., will ship the

beeves he bought of Geo. Reynolds,

Nueces county, over the S. A. & A. P. railway, from Beeville to-morrow. Mr. Jas. O. Taylor shipped, last week, to St. Louis one car-load of fat cows and one of bulls: The supposidude is eating tenderloin steak from

ville Bee. W. H. Jennings, of Pearsall sent nine car-loads of fine fat grass beeves to the Northern market. They were

prime condition. The stock going to market from this section is now generally in better condition than it has heretofore been, and

will undoubtedly bring better prices. Among the shipments on steamer Aransas yesterday, were a lot of 106 ation of affairs in Mexico is shipments of beeves for the Northern fine fat beeves shipped by the Coleman- ranch north of Haymond, on the

rather critical. There is a wide-spread | market. He reports that the country | Fulton Pasture company for the New | Southern Pacific railroad, says that in north of the Texas-Mexican railway is Orleans market. This is the first ship- his section he has had plenty of rain in excellent condition, while along the ment which the company has made in for grass and sheep look fine, with coast south for 60 to 80 miles the some time. It is their intention, we flattering prospects of a good fall clip understand, to continue shipping right of wool. Stock water is scarce in some along now, and also expect in the near parts. future to extend their shipments, both to St. Louis and Chicago, direct from lull under the influence of low price shipping pens in their pasture. - [Rock- North, and fine prospects of a good fall

The shipment of muttons has taken a

be but slow improvement in the grade

and that they would all lose money. It should be remembered that they were

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the city on Monday.

Tom Dewees, of this city, last week There have been no importation of shipped three car-loads of fat cows and fine bucks into this section for some calves to the Northern market from his time past, and consequently there can ranch in Wilson county.

Bill Patterson, with 1,200 head of of the sheep, although grading has no cattle for Lytle & Schreiner, passed entirely stopped, as there are now good through the county on Monday on his flocks bred here from which to im wey to Kerrville. Mr. Patterson in- prove. tended to come through town; but Judge Scott of Hondo city, one of missing his road he went by Click's the most thorough wool-growers and pass and through W. G. Todd's past- horse-raisers in Medina county, was in ure.- Bandera Bugle.

There are not less than 5,000 market. When the wool-growers read the able cattle for sale in this county at market reports of the East it makes present, and if the owners could dis- them sick, clearly call to mind the posoose of them it would greatly relieve itive assurance of the buyers last the financial embarrassment of the spring that wool was too high here.

HORSE TALK.

Another drove of horse stock from growers' side it was ridiculed by many Mexico has just arrived at Staple's of them. Of course, the STOCK JOURanch, for Mr. Morris.

L. H. Buck purchased from King's wool was going up, but it believed so. ranch five potros at \$20 around. He and gave its reasons for it, which were shipped from here Tuesday.—[Collins as worthy of consideration as any other. letter in Corpus Ghristi Caller.

There is a gentleman here who wants Mexican female burros or jennets to He claims that they will raise a fourteen-hand mule of fine form and constitu-its kind in the Southwest. Mr. Collins is the manufacturers' agent for the is the manufacturers' agent for the reed to Norman stallions for mules. lation, considering that the jennets can far-famed Eclipse wind-mill, Fairbanks be had here for from \$5 to \$8 a head, scales, and pumps of every description. and the mules at three years of age | He has a large and complete cypress would be worth at least \$50. These tank and plumbing establishment, and other counties in the state she has suf- burros may yet be turned to some other puts in tanks and pipings with his mills

Capt. J. T. Gillespie of the rangers Sundays included. Presidio County News.

Mr. Beers of Coffeyville, who came bought a ranch in McMullen county down a few days ago for a bunch of is one of the most successful operators ever made.

> The demand for fat smooth mares is prices are as high as it is possible for

Close chsorvers and thorough breed-

bred and raised in this section as in any part of the world. The climate in no J. M. Pettus, of Goliad county, was way deteriorates horse stock, although T. D. Harrington, of the firm of Doak

& Harrington, of Williamson county, is here after a bunch of mares. He recently took 150 mares to Kansas and sold them at a fair profit and is willing

By a reference to the file of the Bugle we are able to say that within the past twelve months upwards of 2,000 horses have been taken out of the county. The ey promptly furnished when security is sat-Bandera breed of horses are in demand because in height and constitution they are superior to those which are reared provements. below San Antonio. Our horses are not so tenderfooted as the horses raised on the sandy lands of the South, and our mountain ranges make up a hardy and more enduring animal. All this is gratifying and ought to inspire to greater efforts in improving the stock. There are now in this county quite a number of large-sized thoroughbred stallions and dams, and a still further judicious expenditure by horse.

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further judicious expenditure by horse breeders in this direction would insure a retention of our good name for. horses, and eventually produce good returns .- Bandera Bugle. J. E. Price, of San Antonio, will send two car-loads of mares to J. E. Mc-

one-year-old steers, 6000 two-year-old steers, 3,000 anbroke horses, 300 saddle horses, 100 good smooth mares. Correspondence solicited. from Floresville, Wilson county. C. W. Beers, of Coffeyville, Kan., is

ket for some months. Murphy & Stafford, of Victoria, came up from Beeville Friday night to feel of the horse market, having

STOCK SALES.

Zack Light is in New Mexico gathering cattle belonging to Schreiner, Lytle & Light. The cattle were sold recently to parties in New Mexico. Ike Pryor sold a herd of cattle in New Mexico a few days ago; \$15 for ones

Capt. Schreiner purchased cattle in Fredricksburg this week. Buck Hamilton, of Bandera county, is purchasing cattle in Bandera county at present. He is paying \$7.50 for yearlings and

matism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine. If not in your market, it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles, \$1.00; large, \$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin disease mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon, Ga. \$11 for 2-year-olds.-[Kerrville Eye. W. H. Jennings, jr., will be here on Tuesday night with 175 head of fat grass beeves which he bought of Geo. Reynolds. He drove to Beeville, and will ship over the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad.

It is reported that while in this city recently Gen. Francisco Naranjo, exminister of war of Mexico, sold his Haciendade Solidad, situated near Can-San Antonio on Thursday evening, in dela, State of Coahuila, Mexico, to American parties for \$400,000, of which \$100,000 was down Also that he had lost. by confiscation some 400 leagues situated in the northern portion of that cago, loading them at Beeville. Chas. state. The latter he acquired while in Weil was in charge of them, and pass office, and there are charges now pendoffice, and there are charges now pending against him before the Mexican congress for malfeasance. He has been ordered to report to the authorities at SOUTHWEST TEXAS TO the national capital, but it is believed that he will disregard the mandate and make the United States his future

THE WOOL SACK.

On Saturday last there was a large

wool transaction in this city. The pol-

home, for a time at least.

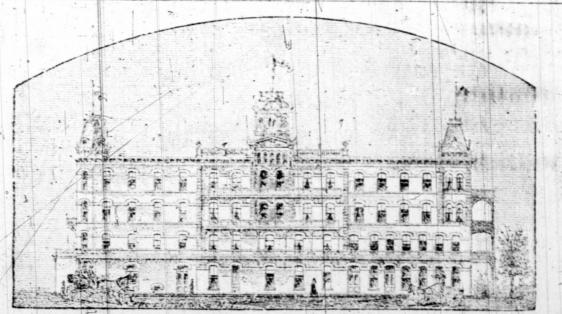
The SAN ANTONIO & ARANSAS PASS RAILWAY is now open for business from Pettus, a station 15 miles north Ed. Kotula has just returned from a of Beeville, and will be open from Beethe back of a Texas toro's neck .- Bee- trip up the Southern Pacific railroad as ville not later than June ist far as Presidio county, and is taking Rates on beef cattle, stock cattle and horses from these points to St. Louis, notes as to the fall prospects for a good

Kansas City, New Orleans and Chicago, and to all points on the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, will be the same as from Victoria. The following table fall clip of wool. ing Williams & Co. of Boston, is going on to that city to spend a few weeks in the wool warehouse, taking notes. Beeville to Chicago, via S. A., 1,297 miles Victoria to Chicago, via N. O., 1,494 " Beeville to St. Louis, via S. A., 1024 "

Victoria to St. Louis, via N. O., 1,089 " iticians were pulling the wool over the All the S. A. & A. P. Stock Cars are 33 people's eyes in a Democratic conven-For aurther information as to rates, tc., apply to B. F. YOAKUM, A. M. Purington, who has a sheep Traffic Manager, San Antonio, Texas. ED. STEVES & SONS,

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The Wool Trade.

deem itself from the charge of stag-

to rule the trade. Texas wools are quotable by the Boston Advertiser as follows:

Texas spring med. 12 mos. Texas spring fine. Texas spring fine, 6 to 8 mos. Texas spring med, 6 to 8 mos. Texas fall fine.....

This is straight four cents improvement since April 1st on every grade, and if, as we expect, the prices are kept firm until fall, Texas sheep-

shearing their sheep. The sales in Boston are gradually assuming the proportions of last year, sheep in the feed stations of his road. and now lack only eight and a half He says it is not unlikely that there are millions of the quantity sold up to July 22 of last year. The Boston market is will give the subject his personal at Moore, R. S. Porter, W. C. Ross, Camstill short about 7,000,000 pounds of tention at an early day; but that, in eron, Texas; G. W. Grice, Caldwell, domestic wools, and the supposition any event, they do not propose or want Texas; Tidball. Van Zandt & Co., bankmight prevail that the wool has gone to make anything out of their feed ers; Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer; to other markets and thence into consumption. A wool clearing-house would ation. show that the supposition is wrong, and that the wool has been more thoroughly centered this year than last, and that Boston has the usual propor-

tion, or more, of the clip. lbs spring Texas (a year's growth) at cents was offered for it, but he says it Farmer, Fort Worth, Texas. 24 to 25e: 25,000 lbs fine spring do free growth) at 241c; 2,200 lbs do do at cents per pound. [San Angelo Stan-224 %; \$,800 lbs do do at 22e; 25,000 dard. Ibs spring Texas on private terms: 100,000 lbs do do (in grease) at 20 to 220 x 100,000 lbs do do at 18 to 23c; 20,000 lbs coarse do at 15c; 8,000 lbs, fall do at 154c; 22,000 lbs Western spring do at 17 to 19e; 25,000 lbs Mexican and 2,400 lbs black wool on private terms; 10,000 lbs scoured fine fall Texas at 55e: 5,000 lbs scoured do at 50 to 572e; 40,000 to 50,000 lbs do do at 451 to 60e; 12,000 los medium scoured fleece at 55e; 12,000 lbs scoured Texas at 47e; 9,400 lbs scoured super-pulled at 520: 1,300 lbs scoured pulled at 40c; 2,000 lbs do No. 1 pulled on private terms; 1,000 lbs seoured spring Texas at 58c. The Philadelphia Record of July 23

says of wool: "The sales of wool for the past week were 1,180,000 lbs against 1.027,000 lbs last week, and 1,775,000 lbs for the week ending July 23, last year. The market has retained the strong tone noted in previous reports, and the volume of business this week has been fully up to the average of recent weeks. If anything, however, the general demand has not been quite so active, although this is not indicated by any falling off in the total of sales. As will be seen by reference to the manifests above reported Philadelphia has received 27,000 bales less so farthis month than for the corresponding period last year, and in the same time the sales are only 1,180,000 lbs short of the large total for last July. The smaller accumulation of stocks is in some

cases an impediment to business. Shipping Sheep.

A sensible steak now seems to perfade the sheep interest in the matter of shipping muttons to market, but it took two months of sacrifice before the Washington and Oregon. The present sheep interest at large came to the conclusion that shipping thin sheep did not pay.

Shorn of all bright features that imagination might bring forth, the average price realized by the sheep raisers was sixty to seventy-five cents per boad. The extreme range in prices to lead it off into a long watering realized was nothing or less, to two trough. When attention to the water dollars per head. The latter is not a supply is thus given to the dry regions bad figure for a shorn range sheep, larged. [Yakima (Wash. Ty.) Farbut returns showing nothing to seventy-five cents per head will more than astonish the unfortunate shipper, no matter what class of sheep he shipped

If there was no redemption from such sacrinces, the sheep interest would be in a serious condition; but it is not so. This is not the time to test the mutton market. He who ships muttons in July or August does but act as a horseman would act who would insist on selling his crop of saddle-horses after the round-ups were over. As a guide to the preparation of muttons for the market, the sheepman can follow the actions of the horseman and 'prepare his sheep at the same time, and for the purpose of receiving the highest price. The cow-horse that is fattened on grass alone is generally a little too late for requirements. the market. So with sheep. The horseman notices a sale of prime cornfed saddle-horses away early in the season at \$60 per head. Just a few. The sheepman notices that mutton is selling at upwards of four cents, when, alas, his sheep are not fat; and while they do fatten the summer approaches loudest throughout the length and and prices descend as the sheep im- breadth of the land, we never prove, mtil it is found that one fat sheep in April is worth two fat sheep in July, and for the time being is worth a

whole for of sheep which are not fat. a sheep-raiser. Fatten ten per cent and sell them. Then fatten ten per cent more, and so on, until the flock is the instances. That the presidential African authority says: "One set of had an interview with Brigham Young.

are of 31 cents per pound in Chicago. with shipping charges to come off.

We have under observation 500 mut tous. One hundred are fit to ship: the of the number. There is a way out, The wool market continues to re- is to ship at the wrong time, and so

Sheep Matters.

Mr. Charles C. French, of Menard letter from the president of the Chicago business in Montana as was experienc-Live Stock Exchange to Mr. French ed then, but we do look for a season of xplains itself:

"Dear Sir-Your letter of the 30th ult. was duly received, and in reply to see Mr. Newman, traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in relation to the matter of charges for feeding vards. I feel certain that he will give the subject in question a fair consider-Very Respectfully, ELMER WASHBURN.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Frank Pierce of the Vermont Stock will be held until 25 or 26 cents is advanced. The freight charges between at 201c; 16,000 ths spring do (a year's here and Vermont are a little over 3

> W. J. Skinner, manager of the Buena-Ventura Stock Co., was in town week an offer of \$1.25 per head for

amounted to 95,600 pounds, which he sold at Gray Cliff to Hample for 21 cents, so that his proceeds for this year's wool is over \$20,000. [Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

The sales of Texas wool include 25,000 lbs Texas on p. t; 19,000 lbs Texas on p. t; 14,000 lbs Texas spring at 25e; 80,000 lbs medium Texas on p.t 50,000 lbs medium Texas at 25 to 27c 20,000 lbs fine 6 mos. Texas at 22c 25,000 lbs Texas on p. t: 50,000 bs fine Texas, at 20 to 24c: 100,000 lbs, fine Texas on p. t. Total, 374,000 pounds. - Boston Commercial Balletin.

Had we as good a range as in 1882 the sheep industry would not languish The wool market is not two cents lower than when Texas was frantie to buy

The successful shipments of mutton are not generally made later than

DUBLIN, TEXAS, July 23.-R. W. Higginbotham of this place shipped six

cars of cattle and one of sheep vesterday to Chicago. - Fort Worth Gazette. Our wool-growers were just a little

prices .- Gatesville Advance. SEYMOUR, July 18 .- Stenson & Case passed through on yesterday with 15,-000 head of sheep en route for Ne-

braska. - Dallas News. The sheep business is destined in time to become a very important industry in nearly the whole of eastern number in this county is only about part of the grass ground is occupied. the grass is abundant. These places and using a wind power to hoist the water up to a reservoir so as to be able our grazing grounds will be greatly en-

ceived that a number of sheep are drifting to this county from the west and other directions, and are likely to introduce scab, and perhaps flood the

country with it. Resolved, that the secretary is ordered to notify the inspectors of the counties adjacent to us that no flock of sheep will be allowed to pass our county-line without a certificate of inspection or certainty that they have no scab. and each wool-grower is hereby requested to watch the movement of any and all flocks in violation of the above Adjourned to meet Saturday, July 10,

The Wool Prospect.

W. C. KINSOLVING,

Rocky Mountain Husbandman. faith in sheep husbandry. Even when another lot of birds that it is expected the free trader's-horn was sounding will be established at Pasadena.

rest are thin, slight, ordinary sheep, in but it, is a permanent rise, that the six months of the third year they laid only will the leg which you lost rise less than killing condition. The sheep market will continue upward for sever- ninety-seven eggs, producing \$1 chicks, and be united to your body, but also al years. In this event it will give our being over eighty per cent." the one which I now give you; thus you are being disposed of a few at a time, wool-growers an opportunity to get and by the time the first hundred fat on their feet in good shape, and will be fully in Algeria and Buenos Ayres, and throughout eternity. It is for you ito. nation; and the high prices as com- that the thin sheep help to give away clip is shipped, and those who ship pared with early spring sales continue the stock that is actually worth money. stand a good chance to get several be another such a boom in the sheep by a horse with good staying powers.

activity of several years duration.

Death is at Hand raisers will have a good excuse for thereto I will say I have just been able For prairie dogs, ants, gophers and other pests. Wishing to inform the public that we are the sole owners of a patent known as Vermin Poison, which will sheep in the feed stations of his road. He says it is not unlikely that there are some features of their feeding business that require remodeling, and that he webb. J. L. Heart, Bryan Texas: J. Parker, W. H. Webb. J. L. Heart, Bryan Texas: J. P. State of the says of the state of the says it is not unlikely that there are have tried it. As an evidence of its merits we refer you to the following enjoy horse shoes, and that red-hot coals were not unwelcome. Marmel destroy the above mentioned pests with-M. B. Loyd, banker; Dr. Boyd, treasurer Poison' is guaranteed by the manufacturers, and it has proved of value when hereby cantion all persons before buying county, state or farm rights, to see that the name of Schwartz & Farmer is signed to deed, and before buying it by bottle or gallon to see that our name is-In New Yorks, says the Economist, company has just heard from his wool signed or labeled, it is an imitation. For natural curiosity. Verreaux saw one

Ostrich Farming.

We condense, from the San Francisco Call, the following article on ostrich

The farm is in Southern California, about six miles inland from the Pacific. vesterday, and says he refused this twenty miles from Los Angeles, and in a large corral, embracing some 200 1200 choice stock sheep. [San Angelo acres. It was commenced in 1883, by Dr. Sketchly, who had been engaged in Thomas Kent is in the city purchasing ostrich tarming in South Africa, but supplies for his sheep ranch near Gray was compelled by raids of the Zulus Cliff. His wool clip this season and other natives to seek a field for his labor where the business could be prosecuted without molestation.

The sum of \$30,000 was subscribed by San Francisco capitalists, and a ompany formed under the title of the California Ostrich Farming company. The whole of this capital is alleged to have been expended in the first importation of birds, twenty-two in number, or about \$1500 each, landed at the farm. One cause of the great expense was the imposition, by the South African government, of an export duty of \$500 on a bird, and \$125 on each egg, to protect the industry in that country. In three years these twenty-two birds. have been increased to sixty-four.

The farm is subdivided into smaller corrals of different sizes, for birds of three and four years old, perfectly ame. One corral has a flock of young birds, and the southern half of the farm is devoted to breeding pens, June 30th. The summer shipments which are separated and numbered. The females are smaller than the males, and a brownish gray hue. The males attain a height of seven or eight feet, and are distinguised by their dark plumage, although the wings and tail are white. The birds are constantly in motion, the males aggressive, and too soon in disposing of their wool, during breeding time they are filled Wool is now bringing from 21 to 22 with rage. It is dangerous to enter a cents in Gatesville. Those who have corral, the bird having powerful legs, very superior ladies and teachers. I not yet disposed of their wool should with claws sometimes two inches long must exalt Miss Hood. In her general take advantage of this increase in and capable of killing a man at a sin deportment may be seen the grandeur gle blow. Even horses have been dis- and power of simplicity. Her gentleemboweled by the birds in South

In hatching, the female sits all day, the male relieving her at sundown. The nest is a mere shallow hollow in the sand, about four feet in diameter and six or eight inches deep. In their wild state the birds lay about ten eggs, but on the ranch they lay from four-teen to sixteen, and when the eggs are 35,000 head. But not one-twentieth taken for use in the incubator thirteen are usually obtained. The eggs are There is a scarcity of running water or laid every other day, and good first-springs in many places for miles where class birds often lay six batches a year, or about ninety eggs, weighing in all can be supplied with water by digging about three hundred and sixty pounds, bly, deducting the value of eggs from the average egg weighing from three laving fowls, this may often be the 100 acres of the farm are devoted to nearly always the cheapest of all meats. alfalfa. Forty pounds of this green food is given to each bird daily, and bone and limbs than any other domes-The Wool-Growers' Association. regularly. This forty pounds is exclu- its digestion is rarely out of order. A The Wool-growers' association of sive of corn, cabbage, carrots, turnips, further possible reason is that the hog Coryell county, Tex., met at Gatesville, which are given them in greater or less loses less than other animals by evap-July 2, 1886, W. B. Sedwick, president; quantities. The farm team goes to the oration. Horses, cows and many other W. C. Kinsolving, secretary. The following resolution was passed: | shells, which are ground up and given | The pig only perspires through two or Whereas, information has been re- to the ostriches. Each adult bird eats three small tissues in his front legs.

about nine or ten tons of fodder a year. This inability to sweat, causing a re-In plucking, the birds are run into a small inclosure, so that they cannot kick, and the men rush in and hold them in a rough and tumble. Full grown birds are placked every seven or eight months, each bird of both sexes producing about twenty-five plumes, valned at from \$3 to \$5 for each. Chicks are not plucked before the seventh month; and when two years old the feathers are worth about \$2 each, and when nearly four they produce perfect feathers. The fact that the ostrich will live nearly 100 years and breed when over eighty—that there is no sickness to which it is liable here, and that the increase is rapid, stimulates the belief that America will soon produce its own fed with it to promote free discharges feathers. The ostrich farm here is no longer an experiment, and Dr. Sketch-We have never for one moment lost lev is now on his way from Africa with

In Africa the ostrich industry ranges | Brigham Young and Miracle next to the diamond, and enormous gave up this very important fortunes have been made since 1865, industry. We averred that there when farming was first commenced in were other causes than that of that country. About the same plan is Mormon converts in Europe that the the reduction of the tariff that was de- adopted as here. The large farms are priesthood could work miracles, that pressing the markets, and that wheth- divided into two branches; one raises one of them who had lost a leg and "How can I reduce my flock?" asks er or not the tariff reform prevailed feathers, the other birds for sale. On could not secure another through the wool was bound to rise. It is often a farms where the birds lay more eggs prayers of the Mormon missionaries, little hard to account for the fluctua- than can be covered, the remainder are crossed the Atlantic and made a piltions of our markets, and this is one of hatched by an incubator. A South grimage to Salt Lake City, where he so reduced that a larger portion of the band can be fattened at once. There is no absolute need to give sheep away while the actually and undeniably fat stock are selling at least at the low fig-

we are glad to know the present activi- each, and allowing the remaining 41 to consequences. You are now well adty in wool is upon a more solid basis be worth only \$60 each, we have a re- vanced in life. If I give you another than any security the tariff can warrant. turn of \$8380 from one set of birds. leg, you will indeed have two legs until It is based upon the supply and demonstrated the next year the same set laid 113 you die, which will be a great conmand, and there is scarcely a doubt eggs, producing 78 chicks, and the first venience; but in the resurrection, not

ones are sold, one hundred more will a source of great prosperity to the ter- even in Africa the business was not decide whether you would prefer the be fit for market, and so on to the end ritory. This year should, to say the originated by the whites, certain tribes transient inconvenience of getting least, be a very prosperous one. Earli- having kept ostriches for their feathers along with one leg till you die, or the er in the season wool-growers every- for along time, and even used artificial deformity of an extra leg forever, and a way to ship muttons. The course where expressed a strong desire to get incubation. The tribes of Soudan, the The pilgrim concluded to remain is indicated, and that course is exactly twenty cents for their clip and would upper Senegal, and the Algerian fron- maimed in this life, that he might not the reverse of the usual process, which have been well satisfied with that figure, tiers raised them as we do chickens, be deformed in that which is to come but now they are refusing that sum and the birds wandering about the camp, This may be a myth, but it falls in well it is almost assured that they will get perfectly tame, following the men on with Brigham Young's known characsurround the fat sheep with thin ones twenty-two cents before the bulk of the the march, and when leaving the camp ter, and is as worthy of respect as the by day returning again at night.

The male ostrick utters a sound that faith-healers for not working miracles cents more. This ought to make so nearly resembles the roar of a lion, it of this kind, which are that they do not things very easy among sheepmen. is difficult to distinguish between them, find "any special promise for such Flocks will improve in value from date and so loud and penetrating that it can eases," and that "they find no instance and a good feeling will generally pre- be heard three miles. In their native where the apostles gave new limbs. county, now making headquarters at vail again. We do not anticipate that state they are remarkable runners, cov-Ballinger, is possibly the most regular | wool will reach the height it did a few | ering thirty feet at a stride; but they sheep shipper in Texas. The following years ago, or that there will ever again are easily tired, and can be run down No bird has so many fictions attached to it both in ancient and modern history. Many people to-day believe that they can fly; others credit the story of their running their heads in the sand.

thus showing their lack of metelligence. Leon L'Africain said that they could not hear, and the stories concerning their powers of digestion that have been given to an over-credulous public Webb, J. L. Hearn, Bryan, Texas; J. B. also says they digest red-hot iron, but Belon replies to this: "I would not deny that they might sometimes even swallow red-hot iron, provided it was in very small quantities, but I think Tarrant county, Fort Worth, Texas, and that even that could not be done with many others. The efficiency of "Vermin impunity." The story of hiding its impunity." The story of hiding its head in a bush or in the sand Belon got all other exterminators have failed. We from Pliny. Kolbe repeats it in his "the sales of the week embrace 40,000 As soon as it arrived in Vermont, 23 further particulars address Schwartz & eat a large piece of soap, and follow it with a copper candlestick: and a spectator of these birds in Paris saw his gold watch and chain swallowed by a gluttonens ostrich. In the stomach of an ostrich that died in Paris, a pound of stones, iron, copper and a half worn coin were found. Vallamieri took an inventory of the objects he found in one. Among the ar-

ticles were string, iron, copper, glass, stones, a piece of pewter and a lump of lead. Another opened by Perrault had stolen and swallowed seventy pieces of copper coin that were reduced to threequarters their orginal size. Cuvier found that nails taken from an ostrich had suffered true corrosion. They do not, however, always stand- mese curious meals. Dr. Berg mentions one than was killed by a large door key,

and a pair in the Paris museum died from eating broken glass. That large ostriches can carry a human rider is well known, and Cuvier describes an instance where the rider was carried so rapidly that he almost suffocated. The establishment of ostrich farms, and the value of their feathers, have undoubtedly saved these birds from extinction, and a few years will probably show an increase in the number of farms devoted to this interest in this country.

Referring to Martin Female College of Pulaski, Tenn., the Christian Advocate, town remarkable for its moral and religious purity; an exceptionally superior faculty, and a patronage from the best families, the school is destined to the same high order of swecess that has attended it in the past. Each department is ably conducted, being in the hands of a specialist, who is yet a teachand experience." From the pen of an eminent divine: "I have been praising the school, its teachers and its pupils, ness and grace, together with a firmness and decision that would do honor to a ommanding officer, almost immortaliz-

ed her with me. The advertisement of this school appears in this issue of the Journal, and athers and mothers should investigate fully the advantages offered by this institution before sending their daughters to school elsewhere.

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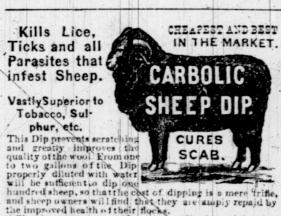
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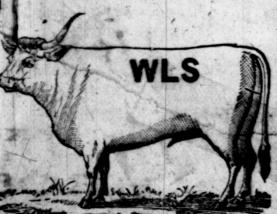
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ROUND-UPS.

There was quite an extensive prairie fire west of town the other day. It is said to have originated in the Francklyn pasture .- [Mobeetie Panhandle.

ABILENE, July 23 .- Eight ears, containing three hundred heart of fine beef Yards, St. Louis, and shipped by J. B. Wilson, of Tom Green county, passed and the finest beeves that have gone from the West this season. A few more good rains soon and the shipments will commence in large number. [Dallas News.

Head & Hearst have driven all the male cattle on their ranges in Grant county, from 3-year-olds and upwards, to the tract of land recently purchased by them in Mexico, where they will be fattened for beef: This tract is well watered and never having been stocked with cattle is covered with an abundance of excellent grass .- Silver City (N. M.) Sentinel.

are having trouble to find sufficient on reaching her residence that she diswater for their herds. If it don't rain covered what a narrow escape she had soon there will be no water at all on had. On removing her bonnet she this trail. Cattle look well consider found that her hair had been literally are beginning to talk of a boom in had been shaved with a razor. The six to ten bushels to the acre, with sheep in the near future on account of effect upon the girl's mind of the dis- many fields entirely ruined. the advancing prices in wool.

Messrs. Owen & Marsalis are locating them a ranch on the plains in of the storm. It is not the loss of her Nebraska, and while looking clean is in Hall county for their sheep. Mr. Maxwell is going to move out on the tion of the narrow escape she had has yield is threatened. In Minnesota the plains, he has dug him a well on the so entirely upset her nervous system crop is beginning to feel the effects of plains and got water at sixteen feet. and a bountiful supply.—[Mt. Blanco press the opinion that it will be some Cor. Clarendon Northwest.

Sunday was undoubtedly the hottest lay ever experienced in this part of the state, the thermometer marking 116 degrees in the shade. Everybody is talking about the extreme heat, and how they suffered, and the only wonder is that there were not several cases of sun-stroke to record. Maj. Munn and several other gentlemen who live in the country stated to a gentleman in this city, so we are informed, that large numbers of birds perished from heat on that day, which is something we never heard of before in Texas, and we have lived here 34 years. From Mr George Jordan, who spent Sunday in Breckenridge, we learn that that place tion. If Eastern farmers could supply the beef demand, why in the world grees) better," the thermometer registering 118 degrees there Sunday after-

to bequire Riddle, of this place, says take the Rural's answer as final and that cattle in that section can be bought | we have an astonishing boomerang of for \$7 per head, with last spring calves | a social science argument that an industhrown in. The drouth is the cause of the should be annihilated for the beneit.- Vernon Guard.

Dry and hot. Not since 1880 has Colorado been visited with such excessively dry weather as this season has been, and hot too. The heat we can very well endure, but the drouth is telling on the pastures, the hay and the grain fields. The irrigating ditches are failing fast, the snows are almost cone in the mountains and the crops are not yet safe. If rain does not come soon, there will be a partial failure under all the new ditches in Northern Colorado, and unless there is more rain than Colorado is usually blessed with you states and Europe, make collections this season of the year the shortage is inevitable .- Denver Farmer.

J. B. Burke returned yesterday after engaged all season punching cows for he X. I. T. outfit, and will rest up reports a big fight between the resident annihilated by legislative enactment, cow-boys and those belonging to a trail herd, some fifty miles below Tascosa, in which four men on each side were killed. He could give no further particulars .- Trinidad (Col.) Advertiser.

Mr. C. A. Drake, one of Wilbarger's prosperous farmers and stockraisers living fifteen miles east of Vernon, was in town yesterday. In speaking of the recent drouth and failure, Mr. Drake gave it as his opinion that farmers missuthorized Capital, - - - 200,000.00 ed it this year in not planting Egyptconservative banking business done in lan corn, which, he says, appears to be its branches. Accounts, collections and almost independent of rain and is always certain to make a large yield. I is also very nutritious, putting on fat equal to Indian corn, and stock of all kinds like it. This is a crop which the son Bros. on Lipan, endeavored to run farmers of Wilbarger might do well to a native bull that had broken down the

devote attention to .- [Vernon Guard. The H. G. Williams herd of 2000 ones and twos is at the mouth of the St. Charles ready to be turned over to the San Miguel Cattle company, a recenthead. [Pueblo (Col.) Review.

that a coroner's inquest into the origin in town, Thursday evening. of fires would have a good effect in checking incendiarism and carelessness, which cause at least two-thirds of them As policy-holders who are not incenliaries or careless have to pay for the increase in rates of premium the Bul- zette: The Courier-Journal publishes letin's suggestion is not a bad one.

The Bureau of Animal Industry thinks that Colorado is over-stocked with catsiderable increase in Montana.

the county. There is every indication and make an appropriation to purchase that plenty of rain will fall throughout seed for new crops for destitute families. (N.M.) Enterprise.

An Editor's Vacation.

here this evening. The cattle are fat mother-in-law will keep us a week for The rascals will dodge, law or no law.

A Woman's Head Shaved by Light ning.

During a violent thunderstorm which umbrella, from the drenching rain. Suddenly she experienced a strange and alarming sensation, the shock being simultaneous with a very vivid flash of lightning. She felt "quite upset, greatly alarmed," but nevertheless The trail herds going through now proceeded on her way, and it was only covery was so great that she has been that the medical men attending her ex- the drouths. weeks before she recovers from the

Range Cattle Raising.

Medora (Dak.) Cowbov. There is no need of an array of fig. ures to prove that the range cattle in dustry has decreased the price of meats so that it is now regular food for poor men, where an advance of a few cents a pound would put it in the list of luxuries, seldom or never to be tasted. Suppose that the Western Rural's expressed wish should be realized, and that "our farms produce all the cattle for which there is such ademand."The utter folly of such a statement and wish is so apparent as scarcely to need explanadon't they do it? . The Rural's answer would be, "They can't do it at the cheap price of range beef." They A citizen of San Saba county writing | couldn't possibly do it anyway, but it of a small number of men, which, by its existence, saves millions of dollars a year to comsumers. But to prop up its argument, the Rural would say, this business is made possible because it is conducted on land that belongs to the United States. Would it be better to stop this food supply, to the detriment of every man, woman and child in the country, because rent is not paid for the use of land that no one else wants: The Rural's arguments are too narrow and selfish to find many adherents. It irgues for a small class against all the

est of the people, a position perfectly unten ble under a republican form of government. In conclusion, we would tell the Rural that the very fact of its existence is one of the strongest noon from Texas, where he has been facts in its favor. No such abuse as the Rural claims the range industry to be could keep its footing in the United about two weeks before his return. He States. It would long since have been

Bees Kill a Horse.

BEDFORD, Ia., July 18 .- A son of Judge Cheney, while driving from a dint in Decatur county to Murray, in tarke county, stopped by the way for linner. While he was at dinner his horse was attacked by bees and was so badly stung that it died in a

A Mad Buil.

San Angelo Standard. About eight o'clock Thursday morning, Tom Green, of the firm of Taylor & Green! owners of the ace of spades brand, and whose ranch adjoins Davidwire fence, back into the pasture again. Mr. Green was mounted on a rather slow pony, and instead of running the bull, his majesty made a grand rush at Tom with his head down and tail up. organized company of eastern parties. the way as soon as possible, but was The young man attempted to get out of Special attention given to collections. For Mr. Williams gets \$12 and \$16 per too late; in a twinkling the bull had hooked the horse in the side. Mr. Green The extraordinary losses by fire in remembered nothing more until he rethis country during the last six months gained consciousness about four hours are beginning to attract attention. The, afterward, when he found himself lytotal losses, where the property in each ing on the floor of the ranch house, case was valued at \$100,000 and up- minus his hat, suffering from a severe wards, amount to \$22,903,000, divided headache, with no other person about as follows: January, \$6,787,000; Feb- | the premises. The house is 300 yards ruary, \$1,535,000; March, \$5,444,000; from where the bull made the attack, April, \$2,857,000: May, \$1,810,000; and Mr. Green says he cannot recollect June, \$1,705,000—the aggregate repre- how he got there. He went out to the senting two-fifths of the entire losses corral and found his horse dead, it havby large and small fires for the first six | ing been disemboweled by the ferocious months, which are estimated at \$53,- beast. From the prolonged headache.

> Not Applicable to Wise County. Fort Worth Gazette.

AURORA, Tex., July 25:- Editor Gathe following:

lands have been sold to settlers in the and considerable thunder. The weath- what they have already paid. Crops are er has been cloudy most of the time, utter failures. These new settlers bare and frequent repetitions of the pyro-technic exhibition of the elements have seeding. Many of the heads of families

this section. Of course this will at once | Some of our people have read this as stimulate business of all kinds. Grass applying to Wise county. I was in will grow like magic, herds will wax fat, the convention and heard Col. Morris' 11,476 cattle and 64,030 sheep, and a mills that have been at rest will resume operations, trade will revive, the air governor to call an extra session of the legislature to pass a stay-law for the 3,264 animals—in the receipts of stock body will be happy.—[Silver City benefit of poor men in the drouth- at Chicago. (N.M.) Enterprise. law would apply more beneficially to our neighbor counties west and northwest than to Wise. Corn was abun- were crossed to the north side of the

visit, and we will give our readers at there with due thrift. Ten and twelve vacation by not issuing a paper. They bushels of wheat have been made. won't lose much, for there is little news | Many persons will make from a third going just now, and we print this week to half a corn crop, and hay about an editorial on the tariff which would half a crop. Some will go to nearly if have appeared next week. The only not a full crop by October. Wise thing we have had to leave out on this county will have seed and pie-crust too! account is Bill Jones' ad. about a farm True, some men would croak if they had for sale, but that is of no consequence an ocean of cream and a gold spoon cattle, consigned to the knion Stock as he hasn't paid us anything for it with which to eat it. A stay-law yet. Brethren, white paper is too would protect and save the honest poor blamed dear to fool it away when our man and do his creditors no: harm.

The Growing Crops.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's recently broke over a country town in lissue of the Farmer's Review: France a curious incident happened. The prolonged drouth, which is al-A young woman caught in the storm most unprecedented in length and was hastening homewards, sheltering severity, is beginning to have a very herself as best she could beneath an serious effect upon all late crops. The spring wheat outlook has been in nowise improved, and the average condition of the crop has declined since July 1, when the Farmer's Review indicated that the probable total wheat yield of the United States would not exceed 420,000,000bushels. The tenor of the reports indicate that this estimate will have to be reduced by from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels. The reports from Nebraska, Iowa, ing the dry weather and short grass. cut off, her head presenting, as the hair Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota do Sheep are doing well and sheepmen feil, the same appearance as though it not indicate an average yield of over

> Corn is reported very uneven in confined to her bed ever since the day, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and hair that affects her, but the recollec- need of rain, and a shortage in the The oat crop will fall short, with a

> > average yield in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and three-fourths of an average yield in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. With the exception of Minnesota, the potato crop is threatened with a failure, few of the reports indicating more than one-half a yield, and in many

sections a complete failure. The pastures in all the Northwestern states are reported as short, and in large sections ruined. In portions of Wisconsin the cattle are given feed, owing to an inability to obtain grass in dried-

The fruit crop of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin is very promising.

Fun That Farmers Have.

There is a popular belief that newspaper men are not posted on farm matters. But this is a snare and delusion. If you doubt it, read this from the Atchison Globe:

It is a frequent saying that the farmer has nothing to do but enjoy himself; that when the blizzards send in their cards he can draw his chair up to the stove, put his feet in the oven, and spend the day reading the Globe and Church Herald, and other morals works. According to tradition, this occupation is only disturbed when hel adjourns to the table, and banquets on mince-pie and divers meats. This is all a mistake. A close observer will see the industrious farmer crawl out of bed four hours before daylight. soften his boot with a hammer, and commence his day's work with a lanfrozen slops in the other. He has from one to a thousand hogs, which shove their noses in his face, and tip the contents of his bucket on him, where it freezes until he looks like a skating-rink. When he has escaped from the hog-pen, he hunts up six or seven buckets, and crawls through a wire fence to milk twenty-seven cows. These animals wait until he has the bucket nearly filled, when they kick it over, aiming so that the contents will kalsomine such parts of his clothing as the hogs spared. Now and then they vary the monotony by kicking him instead of the bucket, which makes him feel tired and homesick. When the cows have been milked and he goes to feed the horses he finds the sorrel mare doubled up in the manger with colic. He then has to mix up a lot of aconite and water, which he

attempts to pour down the animal's mouth, when it hits him on the teeth with its front foot and makes him purpose. For circulars giving full information, works around all morning with the old mare and then proceeds to curry the dun mules, which try to see which can kick the hardest, and by the time he is through he feels as though he had passed through a corn-sheller. When he has fed the hens, and watered the cattle and hunted three hours for a twenty-cent pig, and chopped half a cord of elm for the house, and carried forty buckets of water for the horses. and shelled three bushels of corn by hand, and shoveled a road through ten feet of snow, and milked the cows, and curried the mules, and doctored the old mare again in the evening, he goes to bed, and gets up again in the morning four hours before daylight and commences the whole thing

A Buffalo Ranch. nipeg for the purpose of breeding buffalo They have purchased the herd of Mr. Bedson of Stony Mountain, and 900,000, or \$3,000,000 in excess of the Mr. Green thinks he must have fallen will go extensively into the business. The secretary, Davenport, Fewar, D. Boaz, Gener losses during the same period of last on his head. He is all right otherwise. losses during the same period of last on his head. He is all right otherwise, ranch is to be situated near Winnipeg and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals and related these facts to your reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animals are reporter and it is calculated that the animal are reporter and it is calculated that the animal are report will be able to rustle for themselves during the winter months. The projectors are of this opinion because they say the buffalo were accustomed to do so in their wild state. Whether depending upon this, the venture will be successful or not is a matter for argument. AURORA, Tex., July 12.—The people of Wise county, Texas, have petitioned Gov. Ireland to call an extra session of the legislature to provide relief for the that they have done so, for they haven't. We do not think that buffalo will live tle, that Wyoming can bear no more, people of the drouth stricken section of lt is a well known fact that in winter but that there is still room for a continuous of acres of school the huffele all flocked up to the mount. the buffalo all flocked up to the mountdrouth district. The settlers have come ain country, feeding down to Manitoba To the delight of everybody there was a heavy rain on Monday night after there had been a display of lightning and considerable thunder. The weathselect this country as the scene of their operations.—[Fort Macleod Gazette.]

aware block, collect, Mo.
streets, Kansas City, Mo.
Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River.

On the 19th inst., the leading stock technic exhibition of the elements have occurred. The wind has been variable during the week. From appearances and verbal reports it is evident that showers have fallen at most places in showers have fallen at most places in and make an appropriation to purchase occurred. Want of the heads of lampales have just left for the East in search of work to earn money enough to make the August payment on their homes. An extra session of the legislature, it is hoped, will extend the time for these payments and turning them loose upon the range of this county by people who own no land here.—[Menard letter in Mason News.

The first half of 1886 shows a loss of

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Times being rather hard we are going bushel, last year in this county.

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We were driven through from Texas this to take our wife to the home of our have much old corn in the crib, and summer and were in good condition. mother-in-law next week for a short nearly all farmers might have had it |- [Yellowstone Journal.

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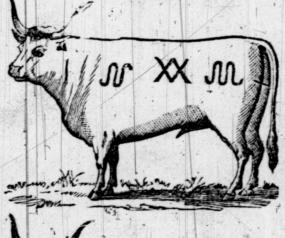
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HAT left side G on left jaw, marked and and G derslope left, swallowfork right. BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT orand.

MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked

MEL on left side, marked crop and left, underbit right. JC on left L on hin, marked crop left. unside L der slope right.

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

MAY on left on left hip, crop right,
side, or crop and under half MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left.

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DALLAS.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, DALLAS, TEXAS, July 30, 1886.

The Dallas Fairs.

The unfortunate complication which ended with a secession of some of the projectors of the Dallas State Fair from the original project, and the start-ing of a second institution of similar character, has led to controversy over the live stock exhibit. The following matter furnished by the Dallas State Fair and Exposition association is addressed to Texas stockmen. In this controversy the Texas Live Stock JOURNAL takes no part other than furnishing a medium by which the stockmen can be reached, and the paper does not presume to decide between them on the merits of the con- though there is a great falling off in

To the Cattle Breeders of Texus. The Dallas State Hairland Exposition ante-dating by its state charter other seceding and bolting associations begs to submit to your consideration a lew facts that merit your attention.

organized and for nearly three months moved on harmoniously, indeed everything went well until we failed to select certain grounds for our fair site that an interested clique in this city desired to palm off upon us; grounds that were far out of the city and altogether unavailable and unsuitable for fair purposes. Upon the failure of our directory to permit themselves to be used for speculative purposes by this elique, bolting and seceding fair association was attempted to be organized under the title of The Texas State Fair. Thi latter association, in no wise entitled to confer the Lonors of a state fair. premiums, diplomas or otherwise, i now and has been for some weeks past, secretly attempting to commit th cattle-breeders of Texas against our association and went so far some few days since as to attempt to hold a bogu convention of cattlemen in this city to the end that they might pledge themselves to the seceding association. Only two individuals - Messrs. W. H. Love and W. S. Isherwood were prevailed upon by the bolting association, to attend. These two individuals, one by misrepresentation, as will be seen from the sub-joined letters, attempted to control and commit certain breeders, among them Governor Ireland and Judge John Hancock, in the interests of the seceding and, bolting fair association. This unmanly plot, although secretly concocted, proved abortive and has re-acted seriously against the conspirators, but lest in the meeting openly called for August, 6th proximo, such methods be again attempted, we take visit our fair grounds, which are be-

THE DALLAS STATE FAIR AND EXPORT SITION ASSOCIATION.

AUSTIN, July 26, 1886. Col. James B. Simpson, Dallas, Tex.: Dear Colonel: Here again my amia bility puts me in a fix. Just as we were separating at Round Rock, Mr. Love said, "I am going to Dallas to attend a stock raisers' meeting. I have proxies from a number. Won't you give me yours to help me to better consideration?' or words to that effect. I replied, I am only a stock raiser to a limited extent, a few thoroughbred horses, cattle and jacks, etc.; and without reading the paper further than a few names, signed not for a moment thinking the meeting had any relation to your Fair association. If I had, I certainly would not have done so. Enclosed, find a note to Mr. Love. If he is still in Dallas, enclose it and please deliver it to him. I feel I am justly censurable for having done so careless a thing, but let your condemnation be light. I will try to do so no more. In haste, yours truly, JOHN HANCOCK.

W. H. Love, Esq., Dallas, Tex.: Dear Sir: When on the eve of the de parture of the train at Round Rock, I mrriedly signed a paper you presented and requested me to sign, giving you my proxy to attend a meeting of stock raisers to be held at Dallas. I did not , understand your mission had anything to do with the rival fair associations at that place. If I had, no proxy would have been given, but the purpose, as you led me to believe, was simply to secure led me to believe, was simply to secure your particular consideration in the contemplated meeting. I do not wish to take any part as between these associations and would therefore respectfully withdraw any an hor tv to represent me in the premises. Yours respectfully, (Copy.)

John Hancock.

"EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Hon James B. Simpson, Ballas: I have your note of date. A few days ago I met Mr. Love on the streets of this city, and he asked me if I had not some Jersey stock, to which I replied in the affirmative. He said, I am going to North Texas to a Jersey stock meeting and if you are not going I would like to get your proxy. He filled out a paper which I did not read and which I supposed amounted to nothing more than authority to represent the Jersey stock interests in such meeting as he referred to. I signed on the sheet in pencil. If the paper contained any authority to engage in any rivalry between contending sections or organizations, cities or counties, this may be regarded as a revocation. I take great interest in your stock associations and under no circumstances will I become a partisan of any section against the other. I am very respeetfully, your obedient servant. JOHN IRELAND."

A Local Opinion.

tlemen own about 6,000 acres near and contiguous to the grounds. The location of these grounds having caused Take no other.

he opening up of the road, has probbly benefited the property as much as will to hold a fair. As it costs money to improve grounds and hold fair, would it not be well to abandon this fair project and permit a concentration of effort on one fair? Mr. and Mr. Caruth, having in cultivation 2,000 or 3,000 acres adjoining or near it, ould use the buildings to advantage. It will be very hard on them to have to out up so much money; besides, the noney they are spending on the fair ould go a long way towards bringing ew railroads to Dallas. We want more ailroads, but one fair would be sufficient and there is no use trying to disguite the fact that, at least in Dallas, tendency of public favor is with the

At the Stock Yards. 85

There is no attraction whatever in prices here: demand remains dull, al the number of cattle offered for sale, and the supply now probably does not exceed the local requirements for the week. Prices may be estimated from the following actual sales at the two

of Denton shipped a car-load of mixed Our state fair was duly chartered and cattle here, which, with the exception of ix head remaining unsold, were disosed of as follows: four cows at \$16 and four steers, averaging 850 lbs, at \$15.75 to Nusbaumer Bros.: four 3 and Se, 2-vear-old to G. H. Halman at \$17 per head: two 2-year-olds at \$12 and one 3-year-old at \$13. Nusbaumer Bros. and Il. Harris' each bought fifty head fat sheep at 21c; seventeen hogs THOMAS & SON, UNION STOCK YARDS. -C. W. Shrimp sold twenty-four good

> wenty-seven still remaining unsold, the demand for calves at present being particularly dull. The same gentleman is shipping a car-load of steers to arrive here on Saturday. John Herring- Concho river, arrived yesterday by the ton sold fourteen cows and steers, averaging 775 tbs, at 2 cents, to different butchers. Atwood bought three cows

DALLAS DOTS.

rains there lately and the cattle are much improved in appearance. Major A. C. Irvine, who returned to

the city yesterday, has now completed the purchase of a very fine fenced ranch in Cook county. This has been known as the Sherwood or old Easly ranch, situated fifteen miles southwest from Gainesville, and contains 4,100 acres. Two streams of running water you on spots over my 140,000 acre traverse it: the Blocker creek from north to south in the west, and Williams creek on the east side. The soil is black waxy and produces the finest few sections as green as May wheat. The rains have been spasmodic and occasion to protest against such unfair Bordering on the creeks and their tribmeasures and to invite all unprejudiced utaries there is an abundance of large and intelligent eattlemen in Texas to timber, including walnut, pecan and cottonwood. There are also several living springs of water, and during the yond all comparison the finest south of excessive drouth we have just passed St. Louis, and to exhibit their blooded through there has always been plenty of water for from three to five thoustock on our grounds. Our stables will sand head of cattle. Major Irvine's be found cool, commodious and comoriginal intention was to have this exfortable and we tender them to the clusively as a steer ranch, but in addition breeders of the state. Our catalogue to such steers as he will run there this winter, he purposes, with the devotion with liberal premium lists will be ready he has always shown to the best stock over the blasted cattle who are in the in a few days and will be mailed on interests of Texas, to commence on application to the secretary. Respect- this property breeding up a herd which will be second to none, and to which other breeders can go for the best

strains. This he means to accomplish by purchasing a lot of the best Durham cows and Polled Norfolk bulls, known as I was going to tell you, that year as blood-red mulies. The tendency of the day is to own rich pastures and to handle fine and better stock, as grass century, it seemed to me, but when is becoming scarce, land higher, and rain finally came-well, sir, I can asthe cost of raising a good animal is not appreciably greater than a broad-horn. Major Irvine's programme can be pond. Didn't do no good to the grazbriefly stated to be "better stock, few- ing, however. But then we were thanker animals," and in this appears to be ful enough to get it. the salvation of Texas.

A shipment from the West has just been made by Mr. J. J. Giddings, who living in Texas, related some of the has transferred 725 head of cattle from hardships then endured. The whole Tom Green county to his pasture in Ellis county.

the live stock exchange on Wednesday. was to be found proved sufficient for He reports everything as doing well in the panting beasts. Again in the sixties Navarro county, and is very decided in there was another big drouth. During his opinion that country life is much these spells the droves were kept shiftpreferable to that in a city. In his ing from one place to another all the neighborhood they have had plenty of time, and what little water there was rain, cattle are fat, corn assured in could thus be more equally divided. abundance and planters are anticipat- Naturally many perished, but it was not ing a bale of cotton to the acre. Col. noticed. Haynie has a great name among sheepmen, and will exhibit some of his best | der fence, said Captain McIntyre.

We notice several shipments of Wise county cattle from Gainesville, driven over the country to that point. What felt for the stock. Those reports from Denver railroad?

G. W. Angle, representing the New from Kansas City, and paid the live stock exchange a visit.

Texas, is reported to have bought the don't know what they'll decide about Zimmerman cattle and lease of range it in the Cherokee district, the price paid being \$25 per head.

Charles Goodnight and his wife are considers the condition of affairs in the West unprecedented, and the prospect, weeks, gloomy in the extreme,

Castor Beans.

Weatherford Sun. Castor beans raised in Parker county this season are beginning to come in pretty lively. The crop this year is purely an experimental one and, considering the unprecedented drouth, the fully seven miles away from where the Cole could easily take the fence at cost, result must be regarded as a very gratifying success. The beans thus far brought to market are mostly of a very superior quality and though the crop has materially suffered from the great drouth, with a few more good rains the yield will be quite satisfactory, as the plant will continue to fruit and ripen until frost kills it. All the farmers who have tried the experimental crop this year are satisfied that the soil of this section is peculiarly well adapted for the castor bean culture, and that in an ordinary good season it would be one of the most remunerative crops that can be raised in North Texas. The oil mill building is about completed, and as soon as the machinery is put up operations and the manufacture of oil will begin. The Sun wishes the enterprise the best possible success.

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calves and yearlings at \$8 and has Texas Not Suffering From the Drouth.

Kansas City Journal. Capt. W. R. McIntire, of Dallas, Texas, who owns one of the largest cattle ranches in the state, on the Missouri Pacific, direct from his ranch, and is now stopping at the St. James. "As far as I can judge for myself on my ranch, and while coming through answer to a question, "there is no cause vet for anxiety about water on the plains. The summer Mr. H. W. McCoy of Tom Green has been exceedingly dry, it is true, and county was in the city Wednesday. He some cattle may have saffered fo gives a much more cheerful account of water: few, however, perished I think. the state of affairs out West than usual- | As to that big drove reported to have ly reaches us. There have been heavy been marching northward in search of grazing and water toward the agricultural district, it is all bosh. The first I knew of such a movement was when I reached this city and read some of

the Eastern papers. "A very queer thing has happened this year, however, something which I have not seen in the eighteen years of my ranching life in Texas. I can take piece, where for miles the ground is like ashes, baked and parched, and all of a sudden you'll reach a strip of a wholly local this year. On the Concho, fashion. as a general thing, though there is plenty of water in the bed, the banks are parched and without a spear of grass. A few hundred yards away everything is green.'

"Have you experienced any severe Irouths before? "Why, young man, I've seen it six months at a stretch without a drop of water. In 1881 thousands of cattle perished. We've tried artesian wells, but the supply is sufficient, and morefront won't turn back and give the others a chance if you kill 'em for it. Our troughs are two feet deep, three square and several hundred yards long. No, we have no stockake except where heaped a pile of bones on the plains. We kept pumping day and night, for a sure you it poured down. Every creek

In 1857 there was another big drouth in the state, and a Mr. Evans, a friend of the captain, who was then season passed by without rain, but the cattle loss was smaller because the Col. L. B. Haynie of Rice called at range was large and what little grass

became a torrent and every wallow a

"All our grazing lands are now un Merinos and wool at the Dallas state .. My ranch is divided into three pieces, two of about 50,000 acres each: the Major Irvine's Cook county ranch, as- neighbors don't. Turn the stock loose sisting him in making his purchases of and draw yearly your fat steers out. stock. Mr. Whitehead is well qualified | Wire-cutting hasn't been indulged in by his long experience for this position. in this region. We don't countenance it. Yes, they had good rains all along the route of the Missouri Pacific last week. There never has been anxiety is the matter with the Fort Worth & Wise county were doctored, you can take my word for it. There was, I think, a drove of some 500 cattle mov-York and Tevas Land company, of San ing, while grazing in that direction. Antonio, is in our city on his way home | That's all. Agriculture is daily tres passing further into the interior of the state. It affects, and will do so still D. R. Fant, of San Patricio county. more in the future, the cattlemen. I

Captain McIntyre owns over 100,000 head of cattle in Tom Green county, and says that to-day they are looking stopping at the Windsor hotel. He far better than they did a year ago. As yet the traffic and shipment of these cattle has been made in Colorado. He unless there is rain in the next few thinks the time is fast approaching when that immense territory will be added as another feeder to this city. J. B. Wilson is here from the West-ern country and speaks in dispiriting tation facilities.

riding a storm came up, and a bolt of lightning descended and Filled his horse July 24, 18

from under him. Up to date he can give no personal knowledge of the accident. It appears that the horse was killed at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, and the rider later in the evening was found by a cow-boy horse laid, and was taken to the nearest ranch, four miles distant, where he remained that night. Next day he started back for his camp, apparently well and hearty, but could give no account of what had occured the day before. His clothing was all mud. His open, the liver and kidneys active. pistol was found on his person loaded, the chambers of which were also filled with mud and sand. His pants at the knees showed evidences that he must have crawled on his hands and knees for a considerable distance, as his shirt sleeves also indicated, they being worn through at the elbows. He returned to the place where the horse lay and found the horse's shoulderblade all shattered, the saddle girth was burned and the saddle badly scorehed. It all appears like a dream to him, which, however, he is just beginning to recall, and was a very narrow escape for the boy, to say the least. The only bad effeet that it had on young Mitchell is that one of his eyes bothers him a little, just as though something had got into it, otherwise he appears as well as

The great drouth in West Texas has been broken at last, and now reports of heavy rains come in from all directions. Along the roads from Abilene to El Paso drenching showers have failen. and Concho, Rendrebrook, Silver, Sulphur, Deep and Double Mountain creeks have all been visited with a heavy fall. Lynn county has been wet through that section. Our cattlemen have all gone to work with renewed spirits, and the outlook for the winter

RAIN.

THOMAS FAIRDY,

Advertising Editor of the Chase Trading Co.

falls in Texas since June 1, a new light and a great discovery made known to the people by this enterprising, progresperiod of July 21st has not entirely pass- To Young and Middle-Aged Men ed until the weather turns a little cooler The period of July 21st was from Venus and Vulcan combined. The period of lugust 2d is Vulcan only, and will probbly not be attended by pour-downs and waterspouts like July 21st: 1000 remnants! Upon Monday, July 26th, we shall offer at less than half price

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