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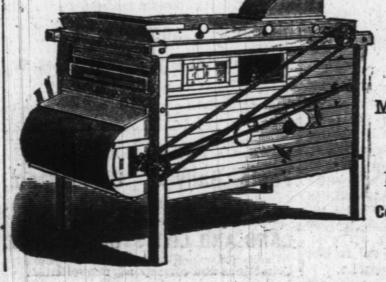
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William Garrettson to the Front.

CANTON, LINCOLN COUNTY, D. T. June 29, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Having received a copy of your pa per from the hand of some unknown friend, and wishing to find the whereabouts of one, William Garrettson, who was last heard from at Gainesville Texas, I take the liberty of asking you to give this an insertion in your columns-thinking it may fall under his (Mr. Garrettson's) notice, or some one of your readers who may know of his whereabouts, who will relieve the anxiety of many friends by writing to me at this place. Respectfully. JEREMIAH GEHON.

FROM NOLAN COUNTY.

The Owner of a Smoky Dun Mare Wanted.

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 3, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. was being built, branded on the left sects, reptiles, etc., to be found in this there is an over-production of

yearling unbranded cost and suckling colt following her. If a party here intends to post her. If this should meet the eye of the owner a good deal for her. JNO. E. DOUTHIT,

County County. Both Husband and Wife Were Artists.

Pittsburg Times. "My dear," said a well-known Wylie of his joys, sorrows and salary, "My dear, vacation is intended for recreation. You may go to Cresson, if you

"Very well, paint Chicago red if you like, sir," was the rejoinder, "but if you do. I warn you that Cresson will be painted crimson!"

A Blind Actress A young lady who was in January playing Ariel in the burlesque of "The Tempest," called Prospero, at the Imperial theater, London, is quite blind. She directs her actions entirely a collection of the wonderful and beauby sound. Owing to the temporary | tiful and rare in the animal kingdom. absence of the Miranda of the bur-

lesque one night, this blind girl took the part of the heroine for one evening and, although necessarily much prompted, she actually went through the performance without exciting the slightest suspicion among the audience as to her condition.

Silver Loaf Baking Powder is guar

SAN ANTONIO

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A Journey.

Your correspondent a few days ago

took a twenty mile journey through

the country south of San Antonio, spending the better part of the day in the saddle, under a boiling sun. The section visited is settled almost entirely by an excellent and industrious Mexican population, who have nice houses and fine fields. They are all farmers. and have considerable stock, both catgressive. Those who think that Mexicans do not make good farmers should farming country of Central Texas, we talk about in a single letter. can say that these Mexicans bear most favorable comparison to the best American farmers. Their small grain has been harvested, their corn is ripe and the average yield will not fall short of thirty-five bushels to the acre. Their bean crops have been harvested, and the long, full sacks of the frijole standing under their sheds are proof that soms and bolls, and is still beautifully

They have in their neighborhood

But the village, which is located on we cannot speak of in as favorable port from the county. The teacher is taught by competent teachers. There to put people to the expense of fencing are several American families in the on both sides of their land, particularneighborhood who are prevented from | ly in grazing countries. The people of sending their children to the school on our country will test the right to force account of the fact that there is no people to make gates three miles apart on pasture fences, unless it is where English taught—and then the school they are necessary. When necessary, is made an adjunct to the Catholic I would favor their being put even

Not more than a mile from the vil- not necessary for him to do, and I do lage of Carmen resides Mr. Gustave not think the state has any right, or Toudouze, a French gentleman and that it is just, for the state to force unone of the most talented men of the necessary requirements on her citizens state. As a naturalist, as a taxider- sence of reason in forcing people to an mist, he stands very high, not only in unnecessary expense as there is in an this section, but wherever he and his individual foolishly investing money There is a smoky dun mare on the works are known. Some three months at double the value of what he purrange in this region said to have been ago two naturalists were sent out by intransic value of what he purchases left here by a man who came along an institute of Ontario, Canada, to col- is that much less. In regard to the fuworking on the railroad as the same lect specimens of animals, birds, in- ture of wool growing in this state, I shoulder and on thigh has two section. They were accompanied much brands to-wit, above on left thigh, she now has a on this song and succeeded succeeded a protectionist." and his sons, and succeeded in securing some 1200 specimens, inthe owner does not apply for her soon cluding many varieties of bird eggs. Mr. Toudouze is the founder of the and he will sell her I will give him splendid museum of Texas animals and birds and reptiles to be seen at the Alamo building in this city. He furnished the Canadian gentlemen with many similar specimens, with which they were so highly pleased that they sent him by way of exchange many avenue benedict to the female partner | very rare specimens, numbering hundreds, from their institution. These specimens come principally from Africa, New South Wales, New Holland, the Democratic convention and paint Canada and South American states, the town red?" miring them and in listening to alks about their habits. living and natural peculiarities. They embrace many of the rarest water fowls known, and a variety of squirrelathat is in itself worth a visit to the place to see. We have never be-

fore seen anything like so interesting Mr. Toudouze has five grown sons. and many fathers would profit well by following the example he has set in providing for them. Each son has been given an hundred acre farm, all adjoining, and the young men have

worked hard to improve them, strug-

fields of corn and cotton, their fine

orchards and splendid brick residences attest the success they have met with. Once a week the ald man visits them all, advising and encouraging them. On Sundays they assemble with their families at the home of their parents, and enjoy a good dinner and the pleasures of a weekly reunion. It does one good to witness the devotion existing between members of this family, and it is surprising to realize the degree of intelligence and the extent of general information with which they are pos-

Mr. Toudouze has on his property a bank of almost pure crystal sand, which he hopes to utilize in the manufacture of glass some of these days. tle and horses, and are thritty and pro- Brick made by using this sand, when taken from the kiln, are encased in a beautiful clear glass, the sand melting and running to the outside and encasvisit this neighborhood. After a re- ing the brick. But we saw too many cent trip through some of the finest interesting things on our short trip to

A Talk With Mr. Shaeffer

Texas Wool Grower. Mr. F. W. Shaeffer of Duval county, was in the city last week. Mr. Shaeffer had been in the sheep business since 1858, when he recently sold out his flock to Mr. Paiget of this city. In talking about the land and lease laws. Mr. Shaeffer said he was opposed to the yield was good. Their cotton now the present lease system for the reason Lot 456 is an assorted lot of genuine is waist high, good stand, full of blos- that he thinks it will prevent the country from being settled up. He thinks the open country, or lands belonging to the state, should be free until they become the property of pri-Lot 491 is Ladies' White Lawn Catholic church which they builded vate individuals and are fenced, and Skirts, 40e to \$7.50.

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Read these prices. Then see the in this market and for less money than the second that if even lands pass into the hands the second the second than the s structure, belfry and bell, and will croachments by herding stock off of east some 400 persons. We doubt them. Said he: "State lands should whether there is another church lease system is detrimental to the acedifice in the state which was con tual settlement of the country for the structed after the manner of its build- reason that it bears the stamp of class ing. An energetic priest induced some legislation and militates against the of his parishoners to furnish the stone, try by permitting freedom from taxawell established interests of the counsome the sand, some the lime and some tion for the lands leased. It is a disadthe lumber. Several fairs and fiestas vantage to actual settlers and owners were held to raise funds. A couple of of real estate into which they are forced by the state's power, which years had passed before enough ma- gives the state rights that are not acterial had been gotten together to fin- corded to her citizens after she has ish the work, but when it had been placed herself on a common business ended, it was well done, and the little plane with them. The point I want to make on this question also draws in community are much prouder of their the fact the state can lease lands subchurch than they would be had it been | ect to sale at any time, but the parties established by the use of outside who are in favor of the lease system say that the money paid under the lease system counterbalances the obligation to pay taxes. Still, a private the banks of the Medina, and is called owner, when he leases land, must pay Carmen, has an institution in it which taxes, and the state, rendering her lands without taxes, becomes thus a competitor and can afford to lease at terms as we do of the church. It is no risk of fortune and to better advanthe public school, which we refer to, tage than private individuals. Anan institution which receives its sup- other thing, the system gives advantages to larger operators over the smaller dealers, and does great ina Mexican, and teaches the children justice, for this reason, to the poorer only the Spanish language, with the classes engaged in this sort of busi-Catholic catechism thrown in for pelon. ness. I think that the herd law It is certainly without proper authori- I favored a herd law, I would be diquestion should not be discussed. If ty that this is done, though some indi- rectly opposed to the views I have exvidual interested in controlling the pressed. Individuals owning lands in Catholic vote of that section may this country should protect them by have extended the permission. Our free to anything except the torch of the public schools should be kept free from incendiary. As to the road law, I am religious or sectarian instruction, and opposed to making first-class roads then the English language should be from one county seat to another unless

HORNS AND HOOFS

closer together. I do not believe it is

good policy for a man to do something

I think that there is as great an ab-

William Blocker was over from Austin a few days ago. C. M. and J. E. Clark of Bastrop,

were here the other day. Buck McCrabb was up from Dewitt county last week among the boys. Dan Troy and wife were in the city

last Monday, from Medina county. Camilo Salus has a large lot of horses en route to the San Antonio market. J. A. M. Thompson is up again from Carrizo, enjoying the warm weather. Rain is again being badly needed in

some quite extensive sections of the Pat Burke and J. L. Clare of Beecounty, were in the city on Monday.

last on business. J. M. Brownson and family leave this week for Victoria, which they will make their home.

Joe Shiner and family have gone down to their ranch in LaSalle county to spend a few weeks. M. J. Dunn, of Corpus Christi, is in

the city, and will pasture a lot of horses, awaiting sale. W. W. Holcombe and Ed. Davenport were in from Haymond, Presidio

county, a few days ago. W. Wiseman and wife, and Miss Maggie McAllister, of Wilson county, were here the other day shopping. J. M. Kinesid of Haymond, is again down from his ranch and among his

gling to outvie one another. Their friends and relatives in this section Continued on Fourth Page.

Accepting a kind invitation to present and participate in the festivi ties provided for the Driving Park ground, by its owner, Sanford Johnson of Waco, we went down on the Missouri Pacific morning train and reached the solid city of Middle Texas

On the route we noticed a world o grain fields, principally oats, wheat and corn, fields of cotton and large pastures in which were sleek, fat cattle. The wheat fields were mostly occupied by harvesters, threshing wit what seemed to us a splendid yield of good grain. The oat fields evidenced a large yield, as in many localities in Johnson, Hill and Bosque there was barely standing room for the shocks, while the corn fields with their dark green stalks, heavy blades and ripening ears, evidenced a splendid yield. Cotton appeared to be late, of poor stand and the ground encumbered by weeds and grass. The pastures and outlying free range was well covered with grass and fairly stocked by native and grade cattle. The eye of a Texan could not fail to brighten nor his bosom to heave with pride at the abundant evidence of material growth and prosperity manifest along the

From Fort Worth to Waco can be found the very cream of the mixed husbandry country of Texas. Here grain in abundance can be raised to provide the food for corn-fed beef and a farmer by turning his corn and oats into beef and horse products, his wheat and cotton into money, can flourish and soon accumulate a competency under the best clime and purest air in the world.

Park was spent in racing, tournament, them from railroad companies. The base ball and sporting contests which were witnessed by fully 4000 people, left out in this deal, and so soon as the and not a disturbance to mar the har- few remaining large ranches are commony of the day. A gentle, cooling pleted, the leasing of school lands at ed as tho' he was in the wrong pew, breeze, enjoyable sport and a crowd present prices will have become a wife's sake, but vows he'll never crawl given up to innocent pleasure ren- thing of the past. We hardly know in another one. Lager beer was plentidered the day an enjoyable holiday. nor can we surmise the next move the ful and went like hot cakes. The day stand the wants of our people and is as the Cherokee strip fenced in for The Park, in its grand stand, its well land board will inaugurate in regard to passed off without any serious accident. worked track and well-prepared these lands. The people in the north- and had to rest under the shade of the grounds considering the rapidity with west will look as anxiously for the trees, but we expect this on national which Johnson has worked up the coming of a new legislature to take days you know. At 8 o'clock our excourse should be the pride of Waco. this land out of the hands of the land cursion pulled out for Victoria. We track needs much work in the way of leveling, grading, plowing, harrowing and changing the gravel and rocky bed on the rise entering the home stretch. By fall when the circuit meeting reaches originators as the German legions were elected, as he has plenty of sense and Waco, we predict no better course will be found in Texas. To Mr. Sanford Johnson, Capt. Elgin, Mr. Hubby, Col. Puckett and the editor of The Day we acknowledge thanks for courtesies extended, in recording for us the Fourth of July as one of the most pleasant ever spent in Texas.

TRAIL vs. RAIL.

Returns come in slowly from the herds of Texas that have been driven through to Northern range fields. Few as yet have reached their points of destination, and the returns from these are not as complete as we should wish; tailed by the managers in charge, we breadth of our great find the result about as follows: Of age and rainy weather, caused much with milk and honey. That is the open up the country to settlers. Too bourne, in Runnels county, who has they expect to lay the facts before him suffering to herders and cattle, but logical conclusion, but we, who have the grass became better, the herds im- partaken of the honied repast provided penses the advantages are slightly in favor of the trailman. This is, however, occasioned by a little too high life in the dairy business rate of shipments held by the roads. New York, has verified the exclama-If the transportation lines will come down a grade on rates, arrange for more rapid transit and better facilities is no longer a dream, but a reality. for unloading and grazing en route, No one can now say that Texas cows as a thing of the past.

Cattle by rail do not arrive in as good flesh, and so far a penny wise and pound foolish system has been adopted, weak and strong, the old and young are too often indiscriminately rushed in, and the result summed up is a sacrifice of the young and feeble. This is about equal in loss to the delicate and young on the trail. With proper sorting, judicious stoppages, and a slight lowering of freight rates, the rail will supersede the trail. The dangers of disease to other cattle is less by rail, the certainty of speedily reaching market added to the value of the herd thus moved so far, gives the preference to rail, but so radical a change cannot a land of milk as well as honey. be effected without much opposition. The transportation lines to do away with the drive will have to make many concessions, among which the following are the leading ones:

move the cattle when ready. Second-Rapid transit from point of

shipment to destination. Third-Ample provision for water. rest and feed en route.

Fourth-Reasonable rates of transportation. Unless this is done the manager.-Vinita Chieftain. movement will be divided-many will continue the trail, for the following

First-That the cattle driven can

Northward.

Second-Water and grass is free to

Third—The cost at present is less and has not to be met until the cattle is disposed of; and last, they are accustomed to the trail and are slow to change from the old beaten path.

We cannot yet reach any definite conclusion as to which is best, and will hazard no opinion until we have more data to base it upon, but would ask the rail lines to give the lowest rates consistent with a living profit to them to shippers; also make the the shipments as favorable to shippers as possible, and if they act upon these suggestions they can soon have the handling of most, if not all, stock and young cattle seeking Northern range fields. The lines from South Texas to the Panhandle this year have greatly facilitated cattle movements, and the stockmen are warm in their praise of them. Simplify rates, systematize shipments and furnish plenty of cars and you win. Stick to high rates, handle stock carelessly, have men delayed in shipping and you lose. Profit to the cattlemen, the railroads and to our North and West customers alike require economy in handling and moving our cattle, and all additional matter bearing on cattle movements by rail and trail will be gladly received in order we may reach an intelligent presentation of this important subject.

LAND SALES AND LEASES. The number of acres of lands sold at the last meeting of the state land board was 97,929; leased, 67,251. The total amount leased thus far has reached a million seven hundred and thirtyeight thousand and thirty-eight acres. The sales have been 131,183 acres less. The total amount thus far disposed of is 3,344.893 acres. In this body of leased lands nearly all were secured by stockmen to complete ranges and ren-The day at the Johnson Driving der solid the blocks before received by O'Neil of Lavaca station. What this small stockman and settler have been board as Wellington at Waterloo looked for Blucher, and when it comes and the result of land leasing is before that body, they will readily find the policy pursued, will be as fatal to its ty judge, and will make a good one it to France.

THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY.

We have heard the sage, the Texas veteran, the aristocratic planter, the ward politician, the visitor, the swarthy cow man, time and again in the exuberance of their pride of country exclaim! "Texas, the Canaan of the new world, the land of milk and honey. The industrious bee hoards his incomparable sweetmeats in the bosom of the majestic cypress of East Texas, in the sturdy oak and elm of Middle Texas and in countless caves and hill tops of West Texas. He revels in an inexhaustable flower then, to sum up in brief the facts de- field covering the length and state from early spring till tardy win-80,000 cattle that left this spring and ter. The richest, the poorest can enwere driven through from south and joy without money and without price middle Texas, the losses from death, one of the two luxuries which the dropping out of herd; weak and una- great historian esteemed of all others ble to advance, will foot up about 700, the greatest a country could offer to to cover all discrepancies. The stock its people. The tenderfoot has destarted thin in flesh and had narrow claimed in astonishment caves of the grazing ground to forage over until sweetest nectar, and thousands upon North Texas was reached. Short herb- thousands of cows-a land flowing when Shackelford county was reached roamed the state over and have daily proved, and the stock for Dodge and by the busy bee, but have gone hun-Caldwell reached their destination in gry for the refreshing milk, and have extra good shape. Reprisals and loss- sighed and sighed again for the mosses through the Nation were greater grown spring house and creamthan common but when a balance crowned pans of our mothers' in the sheet is struck it is found so far in ex- old state can rejoice that in Fort Worth Mr. J. A. Ferris, a gentleman who has been all his tion of all, even the tenderfoot and the rich, cool milk and delicious cream the next season will number the trail do not give good milk, sweet, refreshing and nutritious. This we know of payments. When these facts are conourselves, having visited the Ferris Model Dairy depot, drank and been refreshed, also the dairy farm, and that militates against shipments. In have seen its clean yards, bright cans, the effort to get too many in a car, the cooling vats and well-fed cows, which sales of them. They cannot demon- from time to time till September.

Mr. J. L. Stephenson, of Fort Pi make good milk, pure and rich, possible. No place, not even the metropolis, the famed city of New York, can now. boast over Fort Worth in the quality of the milk and cream drank by its citizens. The milk is cured by Mr. Ferris' process, and is kept as well, and as long, and as wholesome as in any dairy in the United States. To all who doubt this, we say go and drink and be convinced as we were. Fort Worth has accomplished something else—it has demonstrated that Texas is

Mr. W. J. Morphy, president of the Texas Investment Company, accompanied by Mr. A. C. Bruner, passed Thursday and Friday of last week in this town. They have recently deliv-First-Ample provision in cars to ered to Crane & Larimore, to stock where. Business of every kind will their lease on the Osage Reservation, feel the effects of such a policy 4,000 head of cattle. The stock was a and every town checked in very fine lot and their new owners are reported very well pleased with the same. Mr. Morphy is also vice-president of the Loving Publishing Compa- all. Let the lands be placed

Five shares of the Norman Horse Company, belonging to the estate of the privilege of using the grass on the to this place who are prospecting for Del Maddox were sold last Tuesday for common free. If this be done the lands. The Clarendon Real estate graze and improve as they journey Anulty became the purchasers.— \$2,440. W. R. Moore and R. E. Mc-Albany News.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

The Fourth at Cuero-Immense Crowd-Barbecue-Personals.

VICTORIA, July 5, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Our stock items are very meagre this week. Only one hundred and fifty steers to report. They were shipped by Berry; went by rail to Indianola, from thence by steamer to

New Orleans.

About five hundred, including the two fire companies and band, celebrated the glorious Fourth by taking in the Cuero barbecue, yours truly making one of the number. We boarded the 8:30 train, and arrived at the city of hills at 10:30. We secured the services of one Sweet Potato Smith, who pulled us out to the grounds where quite a crowd had congregated. Soon Mr. Venerable Proctor was introduced and the old story, (Declaration of Independence) was read, then followed an oration by Mr. Pleasants jr. Both the young men did credit to the occasion. Mr. Leo Levi of Galveston, (son of our townsman, A. Levi.) was then introduced, and gave us a short but very interesting speech. Mr. Levi is a young lawyer, and is destined to make his mark in the near future. The next thing on the programme was a false alarm announcing that dinner was ready, which produced such a panic that order was never restored until the bleached sheep and calf bones were all that was left of that once beautiful barbecue. Had the thing been rightly managed it would have been a grand success, as there was worlds of chuck for everybody and his wife. Some five thousand persons were on the ground. Among our delegation (Victoria) I noticed, as I supposed, a yankee music teacher with a two-story hat and spectacles on, but on nearer inspection I found it to be John disguise meant I don't know. I noticed one other old cow-puncher who had succeded (by purchase or otherwise) in getting on the inside of a white shirt with standing collar, he too lookbut he grinned and endured it for his

poorer if not wiser. Candidates are beginning to buttonhole the cullud man again. Qur veteran cow-man, Tom Flemming, is talked of as the coming man for counmore brass than two men like SCROGGINS.

MITCHELL COUNTY.

Hot and Dry-Grass Abundant and Good-Lease Question Well Handled.

Shipments of Beef-Personals.

Colorado, July 9, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. This section would be greatly benefited by a good rain. The weather is intensely hot. Grass is abundant and at the proper stage for putting fat on stock. Cattlemen tell me that numbers of fine beeves will be sent to to Mexico this week. market within the next thirty days. present. The land policy of the state September edition of the Gazette. is a serious drawback to investments. things will continue. Surely the legis- \$18 per head. lature will revoke the lease-law and much land is tied up by lease to corpo- been spending a few days in town, left at an early day. rations. They do but little for the de- for his home yesterday. Col. O. is one velopment of the country in which of the "big cattlemen" and land owntheir business is conducted. If the ers who are opposed to the free-grass truth was known, most of them pur- idea. Col. Odom claims that his posi- to be. chase their supplies out of the state; tion has not always been correctly the money received from sale of beeves represented. He was an advocate of goes into the pockets of non residents | the herd law, not because he was so in the shape of dividends; the lands they control are not taxable by the and rigid enforcement of a herd law state, as their ownership is not invest- as the best way to insure the proteced in the lessees; when if sold to settlers; the title passes to them. lands are assessed and taxed, thereby bringing revenue to the school fund in addition to the annual payments of the principal together with the interest on deterred sidered it seems strange to hear advocates of the lease system asserting the claim that the rental of the lands and pasturing his cattle in Jones will yield a larger revenue than the county; and will make shipments strate it by figures, and this is the proper way in which to consider the question. The Galveston News opposes the lease of the school lands and favors a general herd law. The latter is the natural result of the former and will occasion serious loss to the state. Put such a law into actual practice and no man can foreshadow its effects upon Northwest Texas. Cut our people off from the use of the grass on the commons, one year will show millions of

dollars of cattle driven from Texas into Old and New Mexico and other states where a herd law is not known. The farmer and small stock owners will not come here in search of homes. The tide of immigration will be effectually stopped and turned elsegrowt's. The only remedy is to have no lease, or herd laws at buy land on reasonable terms, be protected in all his property rights with

ery year. New life will be infused into our people, cities will be built, railroads constructed, cattle and sheep recover from depression in values as an era of thrift will take the place of inactivity now existing. The year 1890 will witness such a marvelous increase of population in Texas as will give her a guest of the St. James, having come many more votes in congress than she

How very different the contrast at his time from only a couple of years Kiowa Choctaw Indians conceived a ago? Then capital was being invested in Texas all the time. Cattle and sheep were in demand and paying ing two, three or perhaps four beeves handsomely as an investment. Lands were eagerly sought after and a tide submitted to this with a good grace, of immigration pouring in. The lease this they have set the limit at from inaugurated thereby causing the depression now resting upon our people.

her wealth beaugumented beyond com-

Hence the absolute necessity of a return to the policy of the past. The very life (so to speak) of the state demands it. How it will end the next few months will assuredly decide.

from Kansas, where he went to receive and sell his cattle. He says the money market up there is not so stringent as reported. That he had no trouble in disposing of his cattle for cash and at good prices. He does not think the drive from Texas this year will exceed control were allowed to pass, and in 350,000 head. While others place the number at not less than 500,000.

ranch this week.

Mr. J. W. Zook of Fort Worth passed through Colorado a few days ago. He was on his way to his ranch in Garza time there. He is gathering beeves and will ship several hundred head

several days in Colorado. Understand he sold some land to Mr. O. J. Wiren. Capt C. C. Pool, the free grass stockman, has returned to Cleburne. He assuming serious proportions and gave good reports from John: on county on this absorbing topic of free grass. The STOCK JOURNAL under- has a large portion of what is known

Rain Needed-Cattle Movements got in on time, feeling somewhat Horse Sales-Personal Mention.

of cattle per day passing over the trai

many beeves now to the markets.

Mr. W. F Bentley, of the live stock No sales of stock cattle are reported. department of the Texas Investment Money continues scarce and buyers | Co., was in town last week; also Col. seem disposed to hold back for the H. L. Bentley, who is working up the

too, that in a few years free grass in

too much crowded, as they say, in Jack county.

in town this week.

Mr. J. L. Stephenson, of Fort Phantom Hill, Joe Humphries and J. M. August 7, 1884, at 11 A.M. Daugherty have all been loafing about the city within the past week.

free grass candidate for the state senate from this district, has been among us on an electioneering tour. extreme west of Tom Green county, is in the city.

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Mr. Joe Rushing of the XXX Cattle Company arrived last Thursday evening from Terrell with thirteen ny of Fort Worth, and by the recent in the reach of the poor and rich alike. car-loads of stock cattle 447 head-retirement of the president, becomes Say to the immigrant that he can and three horses, for their ranch where they were taken by Mr. E. A. Jones yesterday morning. Several gentlemen accompanied Mr. Rushing population and wealth of Northwest agency will probably fit them up with Texas will show a rapid increase ev- charge.—Callahan Co., Clarendon.

WESTERN CATTLE DRIVING

Trouble on the Trail Between Texas and Kansas. From the Kansas City Times.

Mr. W. C. Lewis, an extensive cat-

tle raiser from the Ogalalla District, is

thus far upon his annual tour in the cattle interest. To a reporter of the now has. Her stock interests will at- Times who met him last evening Mr. tract the attention of the world and Lewis gave a graphic and minute account of the complex troubles under which the cattle men labor in passing through parts of the Indian Territory "In the first place," said he, "the scheme to extort toll from us. This was three years ago, and they were rather modest at nest, only demandfrom each herd; but as they found we they demanded more next year, and

law was called into existence, a par- eight to ten head of cows, and will not tial herd law enacted, fence cutting accept steers at all, nor even the cows if they can get the money value in cash. The reason for this is that a clique of white men are settled in that country who buy the cattle from the Indians, and whatever kind they demand is the kind the Indians want at the time. The cattle do the Indians no good as such, for none of them are held, but all go at once into the hands Mr. Winfield Scott has just returned of the white renegades, who pay a low market value for them in cash. Hence the preference the red men have for money down, as it obviates the neces-

Mr. Lewis went on to say that in one

instance a herd boss was forced to re turn 300 miles to get \$225, the price de manded, before three herds under his several cases Mr. Lewis' herds were tolled in a similar manner. When asked why the cowboys in charge sub-Mr. O. J. Wiren returned from his mitted to such treatment he explained that many large cattle raisers, himself among the number, had adopted the plan of allowing none but the boss to carry revolvers or arms of any kind

ity of a trade."

upon the trail, thinking thereby to county. He expects to spend some avoid fatal melees in which the average cowboy too frequently indulges. and that the Indians, being fully armed, always made the demands at the muzzle of a revolver, thus placing Mr. C. W. White of Waco, spent the cattleman at a disadvantage which it would be little less than suicidal to

> The trouble arose from a refusal on the part of the company to allow Texas

> cattle to pass through their strip en

route to market. The old eastern trail,

as is known, passes almost directly through these fence pastures and the

drovers attempted to follow it through

one of the gates, but they were met

by an armed band of some fifty men

standing there outside the company's

fences, to go around which would in-

volve an extra 100 miles o

travel. Secretary Teller was tele-

and at once ordered a special

agent to investigate the matter and to

force an opening upon all former trails

without regard to leases or monopo-

vestigation is now in progress, while

in the meantime the armed men hold

are cross bred, and if brought into

hand, the drovers claim that the same

state of things existed before the tract

was fenced in, and that during the

driving season the breeders had a force

ing their cattle back while the droves

The to'l and fencing troubles coming

in things becoming somewhat mixed

said the two were now understood to

be distinct, and the men who are ob-

jecting to the toll are preparing evi-

dence to present to the commissioner

appointed to adjust the matter, and

Mr. Lewis was also a spectator of the

Dodge City bull fight on the Fourth,

and described it as not being by any

means the brutal affair it is supposed

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the gate and declare that the first cat-

In addition to the toll difficulty, Mr. Lewis said, there is another which is which, in his opinion, will result in the government refusing to allow the Lawn Grazing Company, which now D E BENTLEY. their private use, to longer occupy the ground and nullify the ninety-nineyear lease by which they now hold it

FROM TAYLOR COUNTY.

ABILENE, TEX., July 10, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

It is becoming very dry here again, and driven back, and the herds are but there is abundance of water. In Jones county 'tis said that the crops are drying up for want of rain, the range, however, is reported to be very graphed the full particulars, good there, better than for a year past, and cattle generally are in good flesh.

Mr. A. A. Hartgrove is now branding and will to-morrow start for the listic privileges of any kind and the in-West with a bunch of 300 cattle, for his beef ranch on the line of Texas and New Mexico.

tle entering their domain will be shot. There is an average of about one herd | The ostensible reason for this is that the cattle now within the fenced range contact with the Texans will be likely

Mr Pat Saunders is shipping a good to become diseased. Upon the other Messrs. Aston and Gray are still shipping their cattle to the West. Mr. Pat Odam also made some shipments of men patroling the drive and keep-

passed through, and the same thing could be done just as well this year. so nearly together and both being telegraphed to Secretary Teiler, resulted in the cattle country, but Mr. Lewis

Mr. Benj. Franks is in town to-day Until a change is made this state of offering a bunch of mares for sale at

Col. T. L. Odom, of Fort Chadfundamentally opposed to free grass, but because he regarded the enactment tion of private property to the fullest extent, and especially to stop the lawlessness of fence cutting. He thinks,

Texas will be finally doomed. Messrs. Sporer and Higgins, stock men of Jack county, are in town searching for a new location, being

Doc Grounds has spent several days Mr. John Brown is now gathering

District Attorney Calhoun, another sirous of improving the stock as it is probably the most voluable herd of Je seys and Ho steins in the southwest. Any one desiring a cow for family use, will be well repaid by attending this sale, as the stock will be sold without limit. Capt. Ward, a stockman from the and place a choice lot of full blood and high grade Herefords, the property of Dr. O. B.

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> the inexperienced, but in the advanced state the cow loses her milk, and cud, has high fever, drooping head, and eyes are glossy and fixed, urine is red left no permanent organization to or black in color, dung hard and lumpy and in this state there is no remedy. The post mortem examination will show the liver and melt inflamed and enlarged, the kidneys enlarged and enlarged, the kidneys enlarged and struction of the bill which it originat-

veterinary surgeons have made every the country designed that it should time and then disappear. She does effort to make this disease contagious, be. We do not say that the original not believe in spiritualism, or any-

sure cure when taken in time. I is not only a reproach to the live stock have lived more than thirty years in interests of the United States, but is a she attributes to the Lord, and for Texas, and no healthier stock can be menace to its prosperity and security. none of which would she accept any none of which would she accept any money. She is undoubtedly one of Still every kind of stock must be kept in its proper place. One pest we have in its proper place. One pest we have zation. Let it be encouraged and to light. here is the Texas tick. In other states strengthened, and do not let the second these ticks would make cattle sick and half of 1884 pass away without somewithout proper attention would finally thing definite being accomplished. result in death to the stock. I would therefore advise other states not to receive stock infested with ticks. In 1869 Mr. Alexander, from Illinois, shipped 300 western beeves to New York, and they contained more ticks

Exterminator name should not now be used.

give three ounces of spirits of turpen- a gentleman. tine mixed with an equal quantity of which the "IC" give three ounces of spirits of turpentine mixed with an equal quantity of which the "IC"

> would have saved them. There is another disease here which acts. - Seymour Cresset.

THE PRAYER CURE.

some some forty head of cattle last fall from a ranch in thick-oak timbered of the ponds the water had a dark Chicago Inter Ocean. color with a blue scum above it, and it must have contained a great deal of tannin, and in my opinion it may

ease appears to me to he located in the lymphatic veins, and I should think a treatment such as usually given in farcy would heal it. Pleuro-pneumonia is another disease which can easily be cured, still it is so contagious that a veterinary surgeon, coming out of a stable where he has been treating infected stock, would

carry the disease forth, and so a strict

have caused the sickness. In a short

time he lost three yearlings. This dis-

they call blackleg, which I have never

prevent communication with other name of Maurice H. Neale, who for stables until every animal is cured. Where cattle have free access to salt with a protuberance on one of his there will hardly be a sick animal among them. In Germany at one time I made cheese and at that time about obtained only 80 pounds of cheese. I asked for the reason and was informed that the cows had had no salt for three of cheese without one drop more milk. Respectfully LOUIS BRANDT.

Stockmens' Organization. National Stockman. The desirableness of a thorough national organization among the stockmen of the United States is becoming more generally recognized every day, and is growing all the time upon the people most deeply interested. This is a subject to which we have alluded before, but believe its importance justifies its frequent and almost constant mention. It is unnecessary to argue that the vast live stock interests of this vast country can be greatly aided by such an organization. The introduction of improved breeds, transportation facilities, transportation rates, market regulations, sanitary considerations, import needs, quarantine restrictions, the export trade, etc., are subjects which require the deliberative wisdom of the breeders, importers, feeders, flockmasters, herdsmen and farmers of the en-To Hon Geo. B. Loring, Commissioner of tire country. The concentrated intelbefore congress it was substantially in the beginning are hard to detect by tion of stockmen held in Chicago last November-the largest representative work for the fulfillment of its wishes, diseased, the bladder containing dark, ed. The bill as it finally became a through her, she says she can feel the law is a very much emasculated affair, pains from the diseased person enter It is astonishing that the scientific and is far from what the cattlemen of her own system and remain a short that they never tried to find a remedy. but only refer to its fate to show that her power by praying to have herself Fifty years ago I studied veterinary in a university in Germany, and at that time, when science was not far advanced as in our day, they had a very simple remedy for this disease, and a displayed. Such a condition of things displayed. Such a condition of things displayed. Such a condition of things any wonderful cures where all medical remedies had failed, all of which

A Mammoth Stock Company.

same sickness, as they do also when keep the blood up to a satisfactory the stock on the several ranches. They and has an experience of sixteen years

Lieutenant Grimes, Scot Hayes and has been appl'd, bloody urine will disappear and the some other rangers returned last Sunnor will files or urine will be clear. Should the bowday evening with John W. Gibson, imals washed els be constipated and the dung hard who was arrested and placed under with a weak so- give two ounces of aloes and when bond last fall under charge of stealing the bowels are open give another dose of the turpentine and whisky. Never jumped his bond and "pulled his ister, 2 c. in one give any salts in this sickness, as it freight" for parts unknown and was, gallon cans.\$150. would work fatally on the kidneys. as the officers supposed gone for good, but the rangers got a clue to his wheretional quantity of the medicine menbures seek detional quantity of the medicine mentioned in the cases above. There may be some other remedy which has the same effect still this remedy is so simple that any one can use it. To make my words true, publish my remedy and you will find it effectual. The report mentioned that more than \$200,-000 worth of cattle had been lost in Virginia alone, and that other states of the district court which convenes in September. Lieutenant Grimes is a diligent officer and is always on the look-out and is a terror to the law-breakers. We can refer to his official acts and duties without locking our office door. Virginia alone, and that other states duties without locking our office door had suffered severely, and I believe against the impetuous officers who that this remedy, if it had been known, always imagine that they are slandered when we refer to their official

Remarkable Things Accomplished by a Battle Creek Lady.

BATTLE CREEK. MICH., July 5 .- A most remarkable lady exists in this city in the person of Mrs. Samuel Worden, the wife of a laborer in one of our shops. She is possessed of very strong personal magnetic power, or some similar unexplained phenomenon, by which she has accomplished most wonderful things. An instance of this has just come to public notice. Her last operation was upon boot and shoe man by the quarantine should be established to

wrists of the nature of a wen, or weep ing sinew. The bunch was hard and 100 pounds per day. One morning I about an inch high, being of the size by Col. S. P. Cunningham, and a list came into the dairy and from the same of a large walnut. For years he has quantity of milk as the day before we tried every known remedy, but without the least benefit; indeed the bunch seemed to grow larger and harder. Recently he heard of the wonderful power possessed by Mrs. Worden, and she being in Mr. Neate's store one day he asked her to try her power upon it. She consented, and laying her hands upon the wen, prayed earnestly and fervently. This was all, and Mr. Neale was somewhat skeptical of the result; but judge of his surprise when in a few days the wen was found to be not over half its former size, and gradually disappearing. Shortly after this she again appeared in the store, and Mr. Neale asked her to repeat the operation as he was satisfied that the first one had done considerable good. She did so, and soon thereafter the bunch grad ually disappeared, and his hand is as smooth, strong and well as ever. Mr. Neale regards it as a wonderful and miraculous cure, and cannot understand it. 'Mrs. Worden is a plain, unpretentious lady, and does not understand the power she possesses herselt. She only knows that from a she has possessed this power of healing the sick by laying on one of her hands and praying. What it is, she does not know, nor does she ligence of the whole live stock industry having exercised the power for the reneeds to be made effective by organic lief of her friends. It is certainly a organization, these can be given certainly something very strange and remarkable about it that will bear inregard to her power, and she said she The symptoms of this disease in the creation of the national convento the matter. She said she possessed did not desire any publicity in regard it since she was 14 years of age. Her mode of cure is to lay the hand upon gathering of stock-raisers ever assem-bled. When that body adjourned it if it be Thy will, please help and cure this person of his infirmities," or some similar prayer. She is an Adventist in and as a consequence a local movement belief, and possessed of great in which cattle-growing had little or faith, believing that the Lord accomplis arything. When Lord does effect a cure when it is only a local di ease, and bill was faultless-not by any means; thing similar to it. She first found

A Leaf from Real Life.

Indianapolis Journal, July 1. The surviving members of the old Wesley chapel will remembar Miss Adelia Clark, who, twenty years ago, R. G. Head, superintendent and came with the family of Rev. Dr. Hesmanager of the Prairie Cattle Comthan I have ever seen on cattle here, pany, imited, was in Dodge last Sat- and housekeeper, and who, in addias a consequence they were sick with blood horn. The health commission- ers decided that the disease was Texas fever and ordered the beeves killed for the hide and tallow. I protested against it, but to no avail, and told them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth that the disease was Texas against it, but to no avail, and told them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. They turned four of the beeves on the fourth them that every one could be cured. The fourth them the fourth them that every one could be cured. The fourth them They turned four of the beeves on Jersey salt marsh and they all got better without medicine. Now, what right had they to destroy another's property in this way? The act broke Mr. Alexander.

Several years ago a neighbor of mine, Mr. Trautwein, came to me and told me he had pest among his cattle. He

several years ago a neighbor of mine, all. It is expected that the calf crop this year on the three ranches will be not less than 35,000, sixty per cent. of not less than 35,000, sixty per cent. of not less than 35,000, sixty per cent. me he had pest among his cattle. He not less than 35,000, sixty per cent. of a year or so, and was forthwith the number of cows. In the New sent to the city hospital for treatment the number of cows. lost in one week ten head out of seventy. By examination I found the cattle affected with the so-called Texas fever or blood humor. We doctored the cattle which remained diseased and no more of them died. It was a dry season, and the cattle had used foul water from a pond, which was no idoubt the cause of the disease. When eattle drink out of an open pond, they drop the dung and urine in it and off course such water will create sickness and to avoid it such ponds should be fenced and the water led out into a trough below it. When cattle graze on a pine wood pasture they get the same sickness, as they do also when the cattle fine and it is a difficult matter to same sickness, as they do also when the cattle fine for the New Mexico division there is a pasture contains the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New Mexico division there is a pasture contained the New New Contained the New New Caste might be. She did not die; but when sufficiently recovered she found a home with a less pretentious family until induced to go to Chicago by some promises; but she found herself as home with a less pretentious family until induced to go to Chicago by some promises; but she found herself as home with a less pretentious family until induced to go to Chicago by some promises; but she found herself as home with a less pretentious family until induced to go to Chicago by some promises; b ranchmen, and they graze on certain characters of standard. The cattle in the Colorado grass and weeds and it has been dedivision consist of Shorthorns and years of widowhood she again married, and grass and weeds are the sickness is caused by the sickness is caused and that the sickness is caused and the sickness is caused by the sickness is caused and the sickness and the doctor stock for monstrated that the sickness is caused Herefords combined. In the Panhan- and again to a man of considerable will quickly appreciate the adpreciate the adproperty, and with five children. She
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property, and with five children The so-called Texas fever existed in the United States before Texas was admitted into the Union, and so that many from Scotland were isspecting by one of those mysterious providences which frequently startle us withwhich frequently startle us, with-I will now give a sure remedy, were thoroughly pleased with their ob- in a year husband and children all which every stockman can apply. As servations and remarked that no finer died, leaving her once more a widow, this disease exists in the blood and lot of cattle could be seen in Scotland. but in the possession of a large estate, makes the first effect on the kidneys, this company expects to turn off 8,000 thus in seventeen years passing from the blood is discharged with the urine, to 10,000 head of beeves this fall. Mr. reach and will destroy every worm. The 10 to 10 REMEDY.

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The Nippers at Work. ARLINGTON, July 9.—The wire fence beyond the bridge on the Grapevine and Johnson's Station road belonging to Mr. J. H. Trigg was cut into small pieces for about one-half mile last night. Some say it was done to give access to the range, and others think it was to open the much-desired road which said fence closed up.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

dential nomination was not made up to move them, R Strahorn & Co., o to 2 p. m. to-day, Friday July 11th.

in this portion of Texas. Messrs. Ar- ing from Wichita Falls, 60 cars, from buckle & Co., of Dallas, as proprietors, Henrietta, 50 cars, and from Bowie advertise in this issue of the two cars; in all 112 cars, containing JOURNAL eleven head of Hol- 2,533 head. Wood Bros., Chicago, restein cattle, nine cows and ceived 14 cars from Wichita Falls and and heifers and two young bulls, the 5 cars from Henrietta. Total 19 cars majority of them registered animals, containing 420 head; and Bensley Bros. a larger number of Jersey's and two Chicago, got 15 cars, containing 32 full blood and three grade Hereford head. bulls. The entire lot will be sold at | The shipments to St. Louis were di Long's Lake, Dallas, Texas, August vided as follows: Hunter, Evans & 7th, 1884. Terms of sale, cash or ap- Co., from Henrietta, 21 cars, and from proved paper. Those wishing for Bellevue 10 cars. Total 31 cars, carry milk cattle will find in the Holstein ing 722 head. Scaling & Tamblyn a most superior animal, while butte - from Bellevue 12 cars, and from Bowie makers place the Jersey as world- 4, or 16 in all with 410 head. Jos beaters. We would advise stock men Mullahll got 1 car of 24 head. Thus St to be on hand and secure Hereford's, Louis gets 48 cars and 1,156 beeves, and as they nick well on native cows. Im- Chicago 324 cars with 7238 head. proved cattle are of great value to this. Wichita Falls furnishes 4262, Henripart of Texas. A full attendance at etta 3438, Bellevue 557, and Bowie 137 this sale will no doubt be had, and head. At ruling prices, after deductpurchasers will not regret their invest- ing expenses, the owners should re- remain and will ever remain as the be tand

CAPITAL STATE FAIR.

We acknowledge receipt of programme and premium list of the tenth annual exhibition of the state fair association, to be held at the grounds, near Austin, Texas, opening Oct. 7th., 1884, and closing on the 11th.

With Lewis Hancock as president, Hon. Joe D. Sayers, Gov. Ireland, Hon. John Hancock and other noted loyers of good live stock, as directors, ing the state that pass through this the cattle and horse exhibit will no city. doubt be first class. On cattle the premium list is liberal and the rings include prizes for all improved breedsgraded and hative stork. The horse rings are open to thoroughbreds, horses for all work, roadsters, draught horses, saddle horses, ponies, jacks and jennets, and mules. Running and trotting races are provided for each day. A well-appointed, properly conducted, and largely attended fair is a powerful factor in the work of stock improvement, and we know the first two of the above requisites will be attended to, and as to the last, a largecrowd we hope will be on hand. All other classes of stock and likewise a producing ranges, now so general over ladies and farm department each is the grazing districts, good prices will given due recognition. Success, say be kept up, but if from any cause, such we, to this laudable exhibition.

TRAIL CATTLE.

The information in regard to the disposal of trail cattle at Dodge City and Caldwell, Kansas, and Cheyenne Wyoming, is not as gratifying as we should be pleased to announce,

The demand truly exceeds the supply, but the intending purchasers, cannot or have not secured the money to pay for the cattle wanted. The objection to prices are not in the way of compels purchasers to wait the sale of their beef cattle.

in which the purchaser takes the cat- grazing fields, cannot afford to go in tle in sixty days. The drover to hold them on purchasers range until the full ripe, or by weight of numbers and materials. It professes to protect all Amerimoney is paid, and only enough cash want of weight in carcass they will can industries; it has impoverished our navy paid at time of contract to justify the lower the market. seller to hold them.

tle anywhere above four cents, and handle stock, it was not wise to send this continuing to the middle of Aug- unripe cattle to market, for the growust, there will be found many buyers ing profits lost by this means, were a in Texas of young cattle for late drive or shipment to Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas, for notwithstanding the heavy drives, many more cattle to take the place of the season's cattle are needed by the cattlemen of marketable cattle in Kansas and the the North and West.

INCREASED MAIL PACILITIES. The JOURNAL would call the especial attention of the postoffice department among the upper range men, whose at Washington, to a greatly needed in- necessities to meet deferred payments crease in the mail facilities of the peo- upon contract for young cattle strongple and towns of the eastern part of ly urge them to reach market with

Wheeler county, is in distance 220 and plains cattle, money losses to their miles, and there is a tri-weekly route, owners of all such and a bad effect passing through the growing towns of upon our summer and fall home mar-Vernon, Clarendon, the government ket. Fortunately we can keep our post, Fort Elliott, and stopping at Mo- young cattle and make it profitable to beetie, in Wheeler county. This line do so. Yet we could spare our North- growth is mounted well, having splendid ern friends a couple of hundred thoucoaches and good teams. The country sands, if they want them at prices through which it runs is rapidly filling now held.

up with people whose correspondence THE DEMOCRACY AT CHICAGO. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL with the capital of the state require and deserve recognition. The citizens | A Platform Adopted, Candidates, Nomiof Wheeler county have, it is true, a line six days in the week running over an unsettled region 200 miles to Dodge along the line should have their wants presented by petition to the postoffice department. We call attention to an editorial of The Fort Worth Gazette published elsewhere in this issue upon this subject.

SHIPMENTS OF CATTLE

Over Fort Worth & Denver By, for Week Ending July 8th., 1884.

The movements of beef cattle to Ch cago and St. Louis over the Fort Worth As we go to press telegraphic ad- & Denver City Ry., during the wee vices from Chicago announce the ending July 8th., shows that beeve nomination of Governor Cleveland of are running in from the grazing re-New York state as Democratic candi- gion accessible to the Fort Worth & date for president of the United States. Denver rapidly. Eight thousand three The nomination was made unanimous | hundred and ninety-four head wen after second ballot. The vice-presi- forward that week, requiring 372 cars Chicago having 99 cars from Wichit Falls, and 79 cars from Henrietta, con A CHANCE for securing Holstein's, signed to them, containing 3 958 head Jersey's and Hereford's is now offered Gregory Cooley & Co., Chicago, secur-

ceive \$250,000.

The cattle have gone forward in good condition, most of them fairly ripe and fully exemplifies the claims of that section of the grazing region as being a splendid range for early maturing cattle. We will continue throughout the season in furnishing our readers with detailed statements of shipments and shall try to secure from the other lines shipping beeves, weekly statements of all beeves leav-

THE CATTLE SITUATION.

The cattle interest of Texas is affected at this season of the year by three important conditions, the beef market, the trail cattle market, and the financial condition of the country.

The first named, the beef market, so far has been most favorable, not only directly to shippers from Texas, but also to owners of herds in the state. How long this gratifying result will here; if they but hold their beeves until they are full fatted upon the fat as sending thin fleshed cattle or scalawags in great numbers to market, prices must tumble and the entire cattle interests of the state be hurt.

So long as well fleshed 900-pound steers can go to St. Louis and Chicago, that long will the market keep near its present satisfactory figures, but drop down a hundred pounds in weight and more than that in quality and condition the bottom will drop out of profit and damaging loss will ensue.

Western beeves that are to furnish buyers, but a stringent money market the money to the trailmen for all Texas young stock driven or shipped to Dodge, Caldwell, Cheyenne and other the need of more than 12 per cent. reduction; We have heard of a number of sales trade centers in the North and West weak style to market, they must be and a hopeless competition with manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes raw

In ordinary times when money was With the beef market for grass cat- easy to be had at reasonable rates, to Northwest, it is ruinous for any ranchman, to sacrifice his growing beef to secure stock cattle to replace them. The serious trouble lies primarily the Panhandle.

From Wichita Falls to Mobeetie, in we fear this means unripe Kansas

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And plains cattle, money losses to their should be cautious in method, not in advance

nations and First Ballot.

The national Democracy met a Chi-City, Kansas. If this were made a tri- cago, Ill., on the 8th inst. and effected weekly and the facilities now enjoyed | temporary organization through Hon. by it transferred to Wichita Falls it Dick Hubbard, of Texas, as temporary would pay the government better and chairman. Committees on credentials accommodate far more people. We and organization reported and permahope Texas senators and members of nent organization made with Hon. congress will give their aid to this Mr. Villas, of Wisconsin, as chairman. needed service. Mobeetie desires it, Committee on resolutions and plat-Fort Elliott wants it, and Clarendon form selected Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, and Vernon badly need it. Texas as chairman. Wednesday was conshould not longer be discriminated sumed in trying to rescind the unit against in favor of Kansas, and we do rule, which requires each state to vete hope the department in charge at as a unit in support of candidates for Washington will grant this service, presidential nomination. The opposiand believe it only needs their atten- tion to the unit rule and also to the tion called to its importance and bene- two-thirds rule was defeated. Nomifit to secure prompt action. Citizens nations were made on Thursday. The New York; Bayard, of Delaware; Randall, of Pennsylvania; Thurman, of Ohio; Carlyle, of Kentucky, and Indiana. The committee on platform reported through Mr. Morrison (Ill.) at 9 p. m., the leading features of the report we append below, after which Butler, of Massachusetts, made a minority report, and after speeches the platform presented by the majority of the committee was adopted. At mid-

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The Democratic party of the Union, through its representatives in national convention assembled, recognizes that as the naand progress and old issues perish, but the fundamental principles of the Democracy approved by the united voice of the people only security for the continuance of free government, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the aw, the reserved rights of the states and the supremacy of the federal government within the limit- of the constitution will ever form the true basis of our liberties and can never be surrendered without descroying that balance of rights and powers and social o der and to be maintained by mean of local self-government. But it is indispensable for the practical application and that the government should not always be controlled by one political party. Frequent changes of administration are as necessary as a constant recurrence to the popular will, herwise abuses grow and the government, instead of being carried on for the great welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy burdens on the many who are gov-Public servants the s become arbitrary lulers. This is now the condition of the country hence a change is demanded. The Republican party, so far as principle concerned is a reminiscence. is an organization for enriching those who control its mach ners. The frauds and jobbery which have been brought to light in evcient to have called for a reform within the Republican party, yet those in authority, made reckless by the long possession of power, have succur bed to its corrupting influence gainst which the independent portion of the party are in open revol. Theref reachange Such a change was alike necthen defeated by a traud which can never be forgotten nor condoned. Again, in 1880 the hold true is mainly, if not entirely, dependent upon owners of beef cattle

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hargained for unlawful profit, or for high has steadily decayed in moral cha acter and political capacity. Its piatform pron ises are now a list of its past failures; it demands the destruction of our navy: it has squandere hundreds of millions to create a navy that does not exist; sit calls on congress to remove the burden- under which American shipping has been depressed; it imposed and has con tinued those burdens; it professes the policy of reserving the public lands for small holdings by actual settlers, and it has given away the people's heritage, till now a few rail oads and non-resident aliens, individual and corporate, possess a larger area than that of all our farms between the two tutions. It organized and tried to l-galize a control of state elections by federal t oops. t professes a de ire to elevate labor; it has subjected American workingmen to the competition of convict and imported contract It professes gratitude to all who were disabled or died at war, leaving widows and orphans; it left to a Democratic house of both boundes and pensions It professes a its congress gave a reduction of less than 4 per cent. It professes the protection of Amercan manufacturers; it has subjected them to an increasing flood of manu actured goods, to subsidize a few. It professes the prote returns of American agriculture, an industry followed by half our people. It professes the equality of all men before law, attempting to fix the status of colored citizens; the cision of its courts. It accepts a new theory of leading in the work of progress and re form; its caught criminals are permitted to escape through contrived delays, or actual

for authority in its counsels of a veto upon That change is necessary is proved by an existing surplus of more than \$100.000,000 which has vearly been collected from a suffering people. Unnecessary taxation is uq-ju-t taxation. We denounce the Republican party for having failed to relieve the people from crushing war taxes which have paralyzed business, crippled industry an deprived labor of employment and of its just reward.

The Democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit consistent of public opinion, but responsive to its de The Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a sprit of fairnes to all inter st-ed, but in making a reduction in taxes it is

not proposed to injure any domestic injus-tries, but rather promote their healthy From the foundation of this government taxes collected at the custom-houses have been the chiefs surce of federal revenue and such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any change in the law must be at every st-p regardful of labor and capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in its execution to the plain dictates of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necessary reduction in taxes can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor and without impo ing lower rates than will be any increased cov-r production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all the expenses of the federal government economically administered, inc uding

pensions, interest and principal of public debt, can be got under our present system of imported articles, be-ring the heaviest on articles of luxury and bearing lightest on articles of pecessicy. We, therefore, denounce the abuses of the existing tariff and subject it to the preceding

We demand that federal taxation shall be

exclusively for public purposes and shall not exceed the needs of government, economically administered. The system of direct taxation, known as the internal revenue, is a war tax and so long as the law continues the money derived there from should be devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the expense of the care and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in time of duty in the war.

Towns for D. C. Nowton. names presented were Cleveland, of of the republic; and for the payment of such pensions as congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund for the sailors having been already provided, and any surplus should be paid into the treasury favor an amenued continental policy based upon more intimate commercial and political relations with the fifteen sister republics of North, Central and South Amerca, but an entangling alliance with none. We believe in honest money, all the gold and silver coinage of the constitution and a

> money without loss. Asserting the equality of all men before the law we hold that it is the dury of the government in its dealings with the people to mere out equal and exact justice to all citizens of whatever nationality, race, color or persuawind the struggle of

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the Democrats in the Forty-fifth and sixth congress, by which a reluctant Repub-lican opposition was compelled to assent to degislation making eve ywhere illegal the presence of troops at the polis, as a conc usive proof that a Democratic administration was p eserved with order.
The sele tion of federal officers for the ter-

ritories should be restricted to citizens pre vicusly resident therein. We oppose sumptuary laws which vex the citizens and interfere with individual liberty We favor an honest civil service report, and the compensation of United States officers by fixed salaries; the separation of chur h and state, and the diffusion of free education by common school so that every child in the land may be taught the right and duties of

While we favor all legislation which tends to the equal distribution of property, to the prevention of monopoly and to the strict enforcement of individual hights against corporate abuse, w hold that the welfare of s the rights of property and as defined by law.

We believe that labor is best rewarde: where it is free and most enlightened. It should therefore be fostered and cherished the free action of labor and the enactment of a law by which labor organizations may be incorpor ted and of all such legislation as will t-nd to enlighten the people as to the true relations of

We believe that the public lands ought, as far as possible, to be kept as homesteads for settlers: that all unearned heret fore improvidently grantcorporations the actions of the Republican party should ba restored to the public domain, and that no more grants of lands shall be made to corporations or shall be allowed to fall into the ownership of alien absentees. We are opposed to all propositions which

upon any pretext, will convert the general government into a machine for collecting taxes to be uistributed among the states or the citizens thereof. Resolved, that no taxes direct or indirec can be rightful y imposed upon the people

except to meet the expen es of an ec nomi caly administered government. To bring taxation to this point is true administrat. ve

Resolved, that the people will tolerate direct taxation for the o dinary expenses of he government only in case of dire necessity Resolved, the efore, that the revenue necessary for such expenses should be raised by custom duties upon imports after the manner of our fathers. R solved, that in levying such duties two principles should be carefully observed first, that all ma erial used in the arts and manu factories and necessaries of life not produced in the country should come in free and that all articles of luxury should be taxed as ligh as possible up to the collection point. 2 That in imposing custom dutie the law must be carefully adjusted to promote American enterprises and industries and not create monopolies and to cherish and f ster American labor. Faithful industry is the basis on which the whole fabric of civil za tion stands. Under our system toilers and producers, the mass of the people, are the governing power, being the true Democracy. They demand governing power. the fullest consideration of their education, advancement and protection Labor and capital are allies, not enemies, No contention can arise between them Under existing law, state other. and national, all such controversies can only be settled by brute force, capit il starving labor and labor despoiling capital, the contention ending in the crippling or rulning of both. But capital is strong: labor is weak; therefore labor has a right to demand of the government to estab

judicially and justly determined.

lish tribupals in which these great controver

sies which may lead to revolutions may be

MEETING OF PROTECTIVE ASSO CIATION. The executive committee of the Northwest Texas Protective Associathe Republican party during its legal, its stolen and its bought tenures of power tion appointed a meeting for the 10th, in this city. The meeting was called at request of J. C. Loving, chief of the work. Effective work can best be accomplished by this association through secrecy. The Journal, knowing this, made no attempt to ascertain the action that would be taken. Suffice it to say that when J. C. Loving regards it of sufficient importance to call for a meeting just at the opening of shipments, matters that bode no good to cattle thieves or illegal handlers, deserves and should receive attention. Mr. Loving came, but failed to find a representatives the first effort to equalize quorum, only A. M. Britton, chairp edge to correct the irregularities of our man, S. B. Burnett and G. K. Elkins ful than Bing. Recently, he had been were present. This has been the sec ond call that has failed through nonattendance of members. Now this is unjust to the members of the Northwest Texas Cattlemen's Association, and intensely so to the chief in charge of the work. He is justly worried over tion of American labor; it has depleted the the lukewarmness of members of the executive committee. If they will not perature to cool the beef was 41 in one attend and discharge the trust conacts of its congress were overset by the de- fided to them, it would be in order for them to resign and let others be appointed that would attend and act. We know that it is a difficult matter for some of the thirteen to leave their private business right in the shipping season and spare the time, but to render the protective features valuable, Mr. Loving should have the prompt co-operation of the committee. Members should write at once to J. C. Loving, secretary, and state the earliest time that would suit for him to call another meeting.

MARKETS.

The cattle markets for the present can be considered in a satisfactory condition, in the shape of an easy five cents at Chicago and St. Louis for Texas cattle of from 950 to 1,000 pounds average, and 4) cents for fat steers averaging 875 to 950 if fat, with prospect of a break if the runs are heavy of thin and light cattle, or of being maintained should the offerings continue good. Considering the fluancial depression under which the country labors, the beef market to-day is the best indication of the stability of the ranch busi-

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SAN ANTONIO Continued from First Page.

L. Piaget has sold his pasture near this city to Col. H. B. Andrews for \$8000. Col. Andrews will improve and stock the property.

The International railway last week from Kyle, Hays county, to Abitene, Texas, for D. C. Newton.

L. P. Pena, of the firm of D: & L. P. Pena, of Pena station, on the Texas Mexican railway, Duval county, is in the city with a fine lot of horses Ike Cox of Kinney county, will

stock the ranch he recently purchased from Jones & Martin, on the upper Nueces, with a fine lot of cattle. James Moore leaves again next week

for Nebraska with 500 head of mares. His recent shipments to Nebraska and Illinois have been very successful. R. K. Musgrove, of Uvalde county, was in to see us last Monday with the

Nat Brown of Illinois, has bought out Marriner's interest in the Babcock ranch, near this city, and with Mr. C. A. Babcock, will come out this fall and stock it.

Woodhull Bros. of Kinney county, have purchased 120 head of she cattle from W. S. Hutchinson of Medina county, to be delivered at their ranch, for the round sum of \$1950.

O. N. Hollingsworth, formerly superintendent of state instruction, made the sale of the Littlefield pasture in Hays county to Rev. C. M. Rogers, and the price paid was \$90,000.

Capt. L. P. Sieker has moved his ranger company down from Menard county and will operate in the country southwest. Capt. Shely's command We favor the repeal of all laws restricting has been ordered to the country along the lower Rio Grande.

> G. R Newman and W: F. Cude of Frio county, were here last week. They brought up some 200 head of stock cattle from Guadalupe county, which have been located near the line of Zavalla and Frio counties.

> brother-in-law of Emil Meyer, the stock broker of this city, was foully murdered in McLane's pasture, Karnes county, last Saturday night, presumably by horse theives. William Davenport, son of James

Manuel Lopez, a young Mexican,

Davenport, of Bandera county, was killed last week on the Fredericksburg road, and two young men. Toepperwein and Ivy, have been arrested, charged with doing the killing.

We received a call last week from Mr. A. Goodrich Faye, of New York, who was in the city, and spent several days, in the interest of Morgan, Stokes & Co. The object of his visit was to obtain details regarding the sale of an extensive ranch, on which it is proposed to put cattle. Potter and McDaniels, charged with

robbing the stage near San Angela, from Green county, and the Pipe Creek postoffice, Bandera county, and who are also charged with killing a deputy sheriff, were brought to San Antonio last week and confined in the Bexar county jail for safe keeping. Shadrach Cayce, a Mexican war veteran, one of the heroes who fought

Santa Anna at San Jacinto, a good cit-

izen, brave, faithful and moral in all things, died in this city last week and was buried with the highest honors. The world would be glad indeed if all men were such as Shadrach Cayce was. T. N. McCoy of McMullen county was in the city last week with some beef cattle and some cows and calves. He sold the beeves to Butcher Arnaud

and at last accounts had his milkers

left. Mr. McCoy is an old McMullen

boy, and has seen the county grow, like himself to good size and fine "Uncle" John Wilson came in last Tuesday from his ranch on the Rio Grande in Presidio county, and reports great satisfaction with the way about cows and the successful part of

last Monday with great surprise, and loved by all who knew him for his paralytic stroke, and had just returned many excellent qualities. There are home. few young men engaged in the cattle business who have been more successin the cattle business in Mexico. All tunities to buy are excellent, and most save valuable time. who knew Bing will regret his un- seekers after stock are a class of small

timely ending. The Columbus Meat and Ice Company commenced killing beef last Monday and killed fifty beeves, which they held over until Sunday, when they shipped to St. Louis. The temroom and 38 in another and 41 degrees in the car on Friday morning. This first shipment will be of an experimental nature, and though the managers of the company's interests are sanguine of success, they are determined to be on the safe side and take no step which may be calculated to injure the reputation of the company nor grass for fall and winter use. the success of its business. The capacity of the company at present is one hundred head of cattle per day.

On the 4th of July, at San Pedro Springs, in this city, a beautiful banner was presented to the Texas veterans by Mr. James A. Carr of Web'o county, one of the veterans and a very wealthy stockman. The banner was made of blue silk, fringed with gold. On one side is inscribed "Texas Veterans," above an enwreathed star, in the center of which is a medalion of the Alamo; below is the inscription, "Remember the Alamo," and "Presented by James A. Carr." On the other side is "Palo Alto," above shield of the United States, on either side is the words "Monterey." "Vera Cruz:" below is "Molina del Rey" and "Mexicar War Veterans."

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has taken a brief leave and gone to St. Louis to compare notes and square up with his companies. Mr. Gilbough has made himself very popular with our citizens and the stockmen of our country for his fairness, obliging disposition, and general painstaking in the interest of shippers. Probably du- Democratic convention so took up the ring his labors here, not short of 150,-000 head of stock have been shipped over his roads, and we have yet to

hear of any complaints against our genial young frien i. We hope to see him back among us soon again. The following were last week's ship ments from this point: W. C. Wharton, 2 cars of horses and mares; Mays and bottom, he winning the half mile & Pruitt, 2 cars of horses and mares; Mike Smith 2 cars; J. H. Fitzgerald, 1 car horses; J. H. David, 1 car mares; O. A. Abbee, 1 car mares; Felix Tibbier, 2 cars horses and mares; Montville Strickland, 1 car mares; C. N. Clark, 1 car horses, mares and mules G. W. Maltzberger, 8 cars horses and mares; J. Grist, 2 cars mares; Crum & Bro., 2 cars horses and mares; Fennell & McGowan, 4 cars horses and mares; J R. Durrett, 1 car horses and mares

R. A. Williams drove 35 head to East

Texas and W. D. Lyons drove 25 head to Taylor. On the 6th inst., at Moore Station, thirty miles southwest of San Antonio, things are running. He says he has on the line of the International, a very seen many ranches, has owned quite a sad accident occurred. Lott W. Johnnumber, and thinks he knows all son, a well known cattleman, loaded a Winchester rifle to kill a troublesome making money out of them, and he dog, but the dog ran off, and so he the best cow range in the west. Grass front gallery, intending to wait until and water and sotol exist in the great the animal returned and get a shot at low from "eend to eend," at least that him. Meanwhile his daughter Joyce, was Col. Maddox's intention. The news of the killing of Bing aged ten years, walked out on the front Choate, in Kansas, was received here gallery and jarred the gallery so that the gun fell and exploded, the ball the deepest regret among his numer- fatally wounding the child. Mr Johnous friends. Mr. Choate resided in son had been in San Antonio for some Goliad county with his father, and was three weeks, under treatment for a

> speculators who are hard to please, and whose presence has more of a depress-

> ing effect, than an effect of an encour-

aging nature. The class of stock now

being sold is generally a better class of

mares, and there are as good chances as

could be wished for to pick from. The

The San Antonio Market.

Pastures in the vicinity of the city are being filled up with stock, and dealers are beginning to hold stock at a greater distance from the city, to save

We hear of no transactions in cattle and have few cattle men in the city. and seldom see a buyer. All seem to be waiting to hear from the drive, and meantime the present dullness will not be materially changed. There is general complaint on account of the scarcity of money, and this complaint is confined to no particular class of business. It brings forth, this season, a general complaint against the bad laws which have been enacted without reason and foresight, and which are now adding very greatly to the depression of the cattle and stock business in all respects. Notes are due and cannot be paid, and the state is still uncompromising in her exactions. The complaints made are well founded, and the demand for a change of things almost drives some advocates of a change to desperation. We still try to live in hope for the bet-

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BLACKFELLOW

This handsome two-year old son of Longfellow owned by Cols. Higbee & Maddox of this city, ran in a two-year old race at Chicago on the 10th, but the wires as to prevent a result of the race reaching us. We, however, will hazard an opinion when the report reaches us that he will have gained a place. His success in Texas this spring at Fort Worth, gave evidence of speed

dash for two-year olds at each place in 50½ seconds. Blackfellow has been entered in all his engagements as pedigree of dam unknown. We are glad to announce that a search into the history of his dam, shows conclusively that she was bred in West Virginia and sired by Imp. Priam, her dam by Revenue and grand dam by Boston; as rich a stream of pure blood and of stayers runs through Blackfellow's veins as can be found. His dam has produced by Longfellow, a 3-year old filly, Blackfellow, a yearling filly and a horse foal now at her foot. They are all with their dam now the property of Messrs. Highee & Maddox of this city. We anxiously await tidings of the colt race thinks now that he has in this ranch stood the gun against the wall on the at Chicago. The distance being fiveeights of a mile was run by Blackfel-

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PERSONAL NOTES. THE SANTA FE.

Caldwell. Kan, was registered at Pickwick on Yesterday. John T. Gano, a clever gentleman

Capt. Lee Hall, of LaSalle county, spent yesterday in the city. He is as great a success as a range cattleman as

was in the Fort on the 7th.

he was a ranger. Volney Hall of Marshall was in the city on the 7th. He is greatly interfarm in this county.

Thursday in the city. He came with Col. Upton and S. C. Williams, and thinks San Angela has a promising Pickwick hotel.

Jas. Ligon, of Ligon & Clark, of Graham, was in the middle of the week and reports beef cattle in good shape. He left for Dodge City on the night of the 9th.

Mark Byrd, ranching in Greer county, was in the city Wednesday, and was receiving the congratulations of friends over his safe outcome of cattle troubles in Kansas.

Hon. R. R. Hazlewood, formerly of Delta but now a leading attorney of Henrietta spent Monday in the city. through. They were backed solidly Indians and outlaws, and opened the He was a member of the 18th legisla- by the Texas delegation which never way for the tiller of the soil. ture from Delta county.

Frank Witherspoon, of Gainesville, Texas, after arranging for his shipments from Wichita Falls of the first run of the P8 beeves, left for a visit to old Tennessee on Tuesday night last. We wish him a pleasant visit and safe

J. H. and Som Milliken, of Weatherford, spent Tuesday in our city and report rain badly needed in Parker. These gentlemen are live, pushing business men and are doing much for the prosperity of Texas, and Weatherford

Col. Jim Upton, a prominent stock-

benefit. Jersey cows and heifers in single or car lots, selected with great care. Also eight Shorthorn, cows and calves recorded stock. Can proved rapidly and a few trips out on the right of way for all time to come. Such a way by its advocates that it from me Address who have bought stock horses in one lot, which will be to health.

Wm. Wilson, a true-blue stockman been in Fort Worth for some time rection. with J. C. Richardson, is favorably antil spring in a pasture on Big impressed with Texas and is doing Excellent winter protection. No some good work in buying. He is a Knox county, Mo., man.

The following inspectors are now located at the Kansas City yards for the connection north of the territory?" season: H. R. Johnson for the Chero-PEOPLES, * es. Chester, Chester Co., Pa. Send Chas. McMonagle, for New Mexico. John T. Beale of Colorado City re-They will be put on the cars at Colora- going north, through the Indian ter- cent farming country is tied up by

do City. S. B. Burnett returned on Tuesday night from his ranch in Wichita. where he had been to cut out thirtyone cars of beeves for Strahorn & Co., Chicago. L. B. Collins, their agent, received them. When threes and fours can be sent in at \$33 it shows how cattle raising in Texas pays.

beeves have been shipped this spring by the Fort Worth & Denver, and the ranchmen by early burning of the sedge grass gave their pasture cattle a bountiful diet of tender grass to fill up on and mesquite to pad it down.

Mr. Geo. W. Cole, a cattleman from Brown county, was in the middle of this week. He has about 1150 cattle that he will sell, about 800 ones, twos and threes, steers; balance stock cattle. He is holding near Baird, in Callahan, and is holding at reasonable figures. These are all West Texas

S. Cal. Sugg, of Sugg Bros., passed beeves. He reported to us that cattle Texas & Mexican Central road. shipments from Wichita Falls and and Henrietta will be large this month | for the passage of the Eads appropriation that the difference is not great enough and the beeves fat ones.

C. G. Sanborn of Freeport, Ill, who is largely interested in cattle in Texas passed on to Ranger from Austin last Saturday night. Mr. Sanborn while at Austin filed the charter of a new cattle company which is located on the Pecos ten miles below the T. & P. R'v crossing. The new company is illegally driving driving driving or, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules Illinois and Mr. Allen of Eastland poer of any in congestion, which is the bands of wild Indians. wise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any member of this association; or, i more and Mr. Sanborn secretary and the least delegation, which is the bands of wild Indians.

Illinois and Mr. Allen of Eastland peer of any in congress, will carry the bounds of wild Indians.

One further word and I will conclude E on left shoulder.

Illinois and Mr. Allen is president branded E on left shoulder.

Of this I think there is clude. The scheme of investing the light sorrel horse, 13½ hands high, no doubt? than one person is implicated in the same treasurer. The capital stock is \$250,000. The company have between eight and ten thousand cattle being for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of conviction, the stock of Mr. Allen in Tom Green tion is made, which proof must be:

1. A certific te from the district judge by stock will be moved to Pecos right and Mr. Sanborn in Stephens. The

ATTENTION is called to the triple column advertisement of Geo. B. Lovpage of this issue. To introduce Mr. Loving to the Texas public, and especially to that portion of it included in views of the candidate do not harmon- advantage of grass rents great enough our constituency, who have so long ize with those of the people, he ought been accustomed to his name at the not to be nominated, and if nominated the pathway of advancing agriculture. be superfluous indeed. Everybody be defeated at the polls. Names of the Executive Committee .- W. C. knows him, or has heard of him, and For further information address the secre-liberality. The papers which he has orable and important one, and no one established and built up and which should be placed there who in addihave become among the most influen- tion to being capable and honest, does tial in the Southwest, will be a lasting not within himself truly reflect the monument to his genius. As a practi- opinions of a majority of the party in of Mr. P. C. Lee for the 4th, when cal cowman he takes second place to which he aligns himself. Individu- dressed its weight was 805 pounds none in the state; twenty years' expe- ally I do not love office well heavy. Mr. Blodget had 12 other beef old, branded on left shouler, I have 150 high grade Shorthorn Bulls rience in the stock business in Texas enough to receive promotion cattle in the enclosure that were as work before him; and now that his by concealment of my convictions, extensive business in this country and although they may not meet with an Europe has compelled his withdrawal assenting response from those whom I that they will get the best that the from the management of the Loving propose to serve. age from the people of Texas to which system, either for short or long terms

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so sure to receive.

C. H. Stone and E. Wilson from Northwest Through the Indian Territory from Fort Worth.

and prominent land man of Dallas A Brief Interview With Col. Walter O. Gresham, Attorney for the Road.

Fort Worth Gazette. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rail road will go north from Fort Worth. ested in fine stock and owns a stock This fact was learned yesterday by a P. T. Williams of San Angela, spent upon Col. Walter Q. Gresham, the attorney for the road, at his room in the

> porfer to join in the conversation. gress?" asked the interviewer after the lished as fence-cutters are punished. alk had become general.

flagged in its work for the passage of he ever knew of." "In what does this liberality, con-

C. E. Odem came in from Abilene, which will be the most desirable, strong of interests that belong to good Texas, on Tuesday night and reports Three years of time is granted in government. his hands busily at work receiving the which only 100 miles of road in the

"How will it be in case the proposed route touches the lands of individuals?" "The same as it would be in Texas for by the company."

kee Strip Live Stock association J. D. can be made with the Atchison, To- time the fund will increase to an Eubank, for the Panhandle Texas; Lee peka & Santa Fe and the St. Louis & amount to justify schools through Wood, for Northwestern Texas, and San Francisco roads. A connection nine months annually, the proper turned home from Falls county on the 5th after shipping several cars of extra Louis, about seventy-five miles shorter ests of the state, viz, her state to the end that we secure for Texas a grass beef from his Falls county pas than any other now in existence. I filling with population and extension reputable exhibit of its resources, industries, ture. He will ship from his Jumbo am not prepared to say which connec- of the agriculture, which, to my mind, aris and sciences at the Wold's exposition ranch to Chicago a good lot of beever. tion will be made, but the Santa Fe is is clearly the case, when a magnifi-

> ritory from Fort Worth." any truth in this statement?"

W. A. Stinson of Palo Pinto, came a right-of-way through the ter- but it will be, and very many people in from the B. I. T. He went out via ritory from a town north now in middle age will live to see it; Doan's and up on trail turning off to of Arkansas City, southwest if, however, the lease system is per-Hunter & Evans lease; reports the so as to strike the Panhandle country. mitted to rest as an incubus on that 13 or 14 years old. illegible brand on

range for grass and water as fine as one It also has another to Denison. It is beautiful and fertile country, neither hip, shoulder and neck, saddle and could wish. He reports 380 000 as about possible that these roads may pool is-the number of trail cattle crossing at sues, but one thing is sure, and that is live to see any great increase in the 1 dark bay horse, 14 has the Santa Fe will be built through the fund, save as it may increase from years old, branded M on left shoulder, W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, was in terr tory, and the probability is that it other sources than the school lands. both hind feet white and left fore foot the city Thursday and says the best will enter Kansas east of Arkansas The lands once leased the fund is then

"I cannot say. There is to be a to grow, meeting of the directory of the road earnest philanthropist shall be satis-

next week, but as several prominent fied to illustrate. Suppose in 1850 the 15 years old, right eye out, blaze face, side. members will be absent, it is probable fine country in Dallas, Collin, Tar- branded left shoulder. no definite plan will be agreed upon rant and all that class of counties, had at this meeting. It will take some been devoted to pastoral purposes by time to get ready to commence active a lease system in the year 1850, what years old, 3 white feet, blaze face

1st of November next the road would tylyears in the rear of existing civilizterritory from Paris, Tex, to Fort is no reason to doubt that side RIN. up the road from this point on Tues- Smith, Ark, which had two years ago the country leased and to day night en route to Gainesville. He been granted to the St. L. & S. F. be leased is susceptible of as high old, branded road and which accrues to the Santa cultivation, and will bear as dense left thigh. shipped to Chicago a nice train of Fe as the successor of the Chicago, population as the country just spoken 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 7 or 8

"I believe the Eads plan will be the hardy settler, and I care not successful in the next session of con- whether he at first carries but flocks on left hip. gress. My observation of this matter and herds. The plow and anvil will 2 pay colts, one 2 years old and the EM. while in Washington recently was follow as naturally as water flows other I year old. that congress was very favorably im- down hill, and nothing will or can 1 cow 5 or 6 years old, branded on high, branded EM on shoulder, 53 pressed with the idea of making a prevent it save large pastures, that are hip and H on other hip. great seaport of Galveston. Capt. Eads a greater terror to the settler than

Col. W. M. Walton. Fort Worth Gazette.

AUSTIN, TEX., July 8. that I believe it due to the people that every man who offers himself as a can- flowing from this scheme, didate for a state office should briefly set and plainly state his views on any a greater rate of interest than absolute new question that the party to which he belongs will be called on to act. terest with poor security is not a safe years old, branded W on left thigh, out of which have grown much trouble, sufficient to take a risk as to the safety hoof is enlarged. excitement and discussion. If the of the fund, nor is the temporary

Although the attorney-general has you see proper. Yours very truly,

Publishing company, we wish for In regard to free grass I have this to him and bespeak for him that patron- say: I am opposed to the whole lease he is so justly entitled and which he is | believing, as I do, that it will, whether well or illy carried out, work serious detriment and operate as an unqualified drawback to the settlement and two-year-old mules. Will pay good and hind legs, /3 years old, marked detriment and operate as an unqualiprosperity of the country. Laws prices for good sized, Texas raised crop right, under half crop left, brand- 14 hands high, branded PC on left Powder. should be brief and plain, and when stock. Write with particulars, Texas ed to left hip. Silver Loaf Baking Powder takes enacted, be vigorously enforced and Investment Company, Limited, Fort second place to none in the market. | rigidly executed, and under the Worth.

protection of such laws every man who owns land, much or little, with proper highway conveniences for the public, be permitted to fence it, and when inclosed, he should be protected in his fences by severe and certain punishment of those who injuriously molest or wantonly destroy them. And every man who incloses land not his

fence or tears it down. And in command 5 cents. this class of wrong-doers belong those | Choice to extra Texans... "squatter sovereigns" who squat on a range and hold it for exclusive use by GAZETTE representative who called the aid of 'line riders' - which is nothing but another species of fence. The school lands and other trust lands, in my opinion, should be sold only to actual settlers and in quanti-

own without the written consent of the

the prospec s of the Santa Fe exten- of actual settlers acquire lands, intend- for ordinary to good. Choice 1000-pound steers sion, and they kindly allowed the re- ing at the time-by co-operation-to would bring 25 cents higher. unite large bodies in the possession of "Did you find much difficulty in one person contrary to the spirit of getting the Santa Fe bill through con- the law, such persons ought to be pun- Inferior to medium and cows All lands not inclosed should be open "Yes, there was considerable opposi- to the public. The class of men who to it, but with the would go there in the first instance are splendid management of Mr. Culberson | those who all through the history of senate, the bill was successfully carried | pushed back frontiers, freed them from | sharp demand for cattle of all kinds.

The presperity of the country de the bill. Then the Kansas delegation pends on agriculture, and the wider were in favor of the bill's passage, and more perfect the agricultural The chief opposition purported to come interests become, the greater the from the Indians in the territory, but general prosperity of the people, and this was probably the opposition of the higher the type of their civilizarival corporations. The petty amend- tion. Large pastures and cultivated ments to the bill were our chief fields are inconsistent with each other. annoyance, and we had to keep a close | Where one exists the other will not go watch upon these, but the bill as final- There can be no question that thouy passed is a most tavorable one for sands of fields, cultivated by thrifty the company. Senator Coke says it is farmers who raise their stock for dothe most liberal bill of the kind that mestic uses, pay taxes, raise children, vote in times of peace and fight when war comes, are infinitely preferable to a few large pastures with stock in "The bill imposes no conditions upon them by the million. One is man of San Angela, Tom Green counthe company, except that the proposed civilization in its true sense; ty, came in on the morning of the 10th extension shall enter the territory at the other civilization also, but limited and reports range in Tom Green good. some point in Cooke county; after en- and crude. The lease system fosters cattle fattening rapidly and grass at its tering the territory the company can the pastoral interests alone, and anbest A little rain would now be of build in any direction it chooses, tagonizes agriculture, while actual setmake any connections tlements lay the foundation deep and

The question of free schools has been and trader from Missouri, who has territory, and may extend in any di- any people, and no man more pany, Limited. heartily advecates general and education than I do. But it is true of schools as it is of every Baking Powder and you will use no branch in the science of government: other The land will be condemned and paid It requires time to perfect the system and requires more time to endow them. "With what road will you make the Our present school fund maintains schools, for a large part of the year; "I cannot say as yet. Connections the fund is growing yearly, and in due with the latter at Vinita would school year. In my judgment it is not make the distance from Fort needful to rush the school fund at the July, 1884, in conference with the state and leases, and used alone for pasture "It has been said the Atchison, To- purposes. I repeat that if the western peka & Santa Fe and the Gulf, Colo- and southern country is let alone, and rado & Santa Fe would pool issues in not burdened with absolute hinbuilding through the territory; is there | drances, to the avoidance of actual settlement, the school fund in due time "Such a possibility has been talked and in due course will grow to such of, but this is a question to be deter- proportions that it will be a marvel

mined by the companies. The Atchi- and a wonder. Of course this will not son, Topeka & Santa Fe have be in a year, nor in ten years, as large as it can ever be from that "When do you think the work on quarter, while by sales and develop- high, star in forehead, branded U on the extension from this city will com- ment of the country, the left shoulder and hip. grows, and will continue the most until

operations."

In speaking of the prospects of the Santa Fe Col. Gresham said that on the itate in his answer. It would be thir-"What do you think is the prospect good, but it so nearly approximates left shoulder. tion for deep water at Galveston?" to be grasped. It is my best judgment asked the reporter as he rose to leave that the lease system should be aban- high, branded no left shoulder and doned and all that country opened to "I believe the Eads plan will be the hardy settler, and I care not

dred securities is fraught with practi- years old. .I desire to say through your paper thirds of the fund, and though not a side. prophet, I can see far enough into the 1 mule, 2 years old, 10 or 12 hands uture to discern ruinous consequences | high. on foot to obtain safe securities can afford. Great ininvestment. The advantage is not on left shoulder, left hind leg near The above are briefly my views.

> W. M. WALTON. Last Thursday afternoon we were invited by Mr. B. F. Blodgel, to accompany him to the slaughter pen and see the fat beef that he had purchased fine looking as can be found in any market. Parties buying beef at the San Angela market can rest assured country affords .- Times Enterprise.

which you can give to your readers if

Silver Loaf Baking Powder is always pure and fresh.

THE MARKETS. Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET. [Special Telegram w the Journal.]. UNION STOCK YARDS, } July 11, 1884. Extremes in prices for grass Texans, \$3 50@

owner, public or private land, should 5 20. Market firm and higher than last week derbit right, branded X on left side be punished as severely and with as by 10. Prospects for balance of the week fair and on right hip. Good to choice Texas steers Inferior to medium and gows

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.]

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, July 11, 1884.

Market supplied with grass Texans and In-Col. Gresham was found conversing ties not exceeding 1,280 acres. Should dians of fair quality. Sales quick at advance with a prominent Fort Worthite upon any man or set of men under the guise on last week Sales to day at \$3 40@5 00 for Quotations:

Choice to extra Texas cattle......\$4 50@5 0)3 50@4 20

KANSAS CITY MARKET. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14, 1884. Market firm and active. Grass Texans in in the house and Senator Coke in the the United States and Texas have liberal supply. Trading very active and Quotations for grass Texans .

Choice to extra fat Texas steers ____ \$4 00@4 55 Inferior to med. " and cows 3 00@3 59 Silver Loaf Baking Powder never

disappoints the bread-maker. Would Rather be Blind and be Kissed.

Philadelphia Progress. There is a club of pretty girls in Boston who have sworn never to wear right, brand D left hip, side and eye-glasses or spectacles before they are married. It appears that the average Boston girl reads and studies so right, branded left hip, side and much that very many of the dear shoulder. creatures are near-sighted. Glasses have therefore been greatly in vogue, right; branded same as above, left hip, but a girl with glasses is almost un, side and shoulder. kissable. Therefore the society aforementioned.

The sick, worn and dejected should read the advertisement of COLDEN'S LIQUID BEEE TONIC.

Try Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

We have for sale a small bunch of twenty-five miles each, with the nom- that subject. A good system of free closed out at a bargain, by calling at inal approval of the secretary of the schools is a great blessing to once on the Texas Investment Com-

Try a sample box of Silver Loaf

The Exposition. The following was addressed to Dr. C. M Peak, district commissioner for

the New Orleans exposition from this PALESTINE, July 1, 1884. SIR-I respectfully request your presence a Austin, Texas on Tuesday, the 22d day o

next winter at New Orleans. Respectfully, T. T. GAMMAGE. ESTRAYS.

Hopkins.

1 dark iron gray mare, 14 or 15 hands high, 5 years old, no brand, shod all round. 1 black horse mule, 14 hands high, 18 or 20 years old, no brand. 1 gray horse, 131 hands high, about

12 years old, branded AW on left shoulder, gear marks.

1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, 11 white. 1 sorrel filly. 4 years old, 131 hands

Jack. 1 sorrel mare, 141 hands high, 12 or and underbit left, branded on left

1 sorrel norse, 14 hands high, 5 or 6

I heifer, 3 years old, marked crop have another right-of-way through the ation, prosperity and wealth. There left and split right, branded on left 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 8 years

of. The country may not be quite as years old, saddle marks, branded 17 1 gray mare, 12 years old, 141 hands

school fund in county bonds and kin- branded JF on right shoulder, 10 or 12 high, branded O&V.

cal danger. The same scheme was 1 black and white spotted cow mark-tried in Missouri and other states, and ed crop off right ear and split in left, resulted in the loss of more than two- branded - on left side of neck and

> 1 brown horse, 14½ hands high, years old, and not castrated. Kerr. 1 blue roan horse, 13} hands high,

1 brown pony, black legs, 4 years old 13 hands high, branded on left hip I brown mare, 10 years old, branued OH on let hip, on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 13½ hands high, 6 years old, left hind foot and left fore foot white, white star in forehead, a small white speck on right ear. 1 brown horse, 10 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded on less thigh der, 13 hands high.
and 13 on the jaw. Kimble.

1 white gray horse pony. 6 years old.

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 6 years

13½ hands high, branded B on the left shoulder. 1 white cow, with red neck, 3 years hands high, branded on jaw old, no brand, marked crop and split on left shoulder counterbrandleft, split and underbit right. A pale red steer, marked swallowfork right, overslope and underbit left,

I pale red cow, some white about

crop and split right, smooth crop left, no brand.

I red cow, 3 years old, no brand. marked swallowfork right, underslope and underbit left. 1 blue and black speckled muley cow, 12 or 13 years old, marked under half crop left, overslope, split and un-

l bay pony mare, blaze face, 2 years on bell. 1 sorrel pony mare, 4 years old, 13 hands high, blaze face, shod in front. l iron gray mare, between 7 and 11 years old, 131 hands high, marked supperbit in left ear, branded 2 on left shoulder and hip.

Lampasas. I sorrel mare branded E on left shoulder and neck. 1 brown filley, no brand. 1 sorrel mare branded JEU and WL

on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, no brand I black mare branded MC on left shoulder. 1 dun horse branded left shoulder; bell on

1 bay mare branded

shoulder. 1 Sorrel horse 77 on left shoulder. 1 Gray horse on left shoulder. 1 Bay horse on left shoulder. 1 Bay mare Tieft shoulder

Bay horse FBO left shoulder. 1 black mare W4 right hip IT right shounder. 1 Cow marked underslope left, crop

shoulder. 1 Cow marked underslope left, crop 1 Bull marked underslope left, crop nostril, 15 hands high, 12 or 14 years

1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand. 1 bay horse, branded and 1 sorrel horse, branded Z and B. 1 brown horse, no brand 1 sorrel horse, branded NON. 1 bay mare, branded SJ. 1 sucking colt, no brand. 1 sorrel horse, no brand. bay filly, no brand.

l sorrel mare, branded SP. 1 sorrel colt, no brand. 1 bay horse, no brand. 1 bay horse, branded SHE. 1 bay horse, branded 1 brown horse, branded

1 brown filly unbranded 1 dark sorrel mare, branded BC. I hay mare, branded HOO. 1 black mare, branded

1 brown mare, brandeu 1 bay horse, no brand. gray horse, branded ST

brown horse, Spanish brand. 1 bay horse, branded TJF and JQ. bit left, swallowfork and underbit 1 bay mare, branded and T. 1 bay horse, branded C

I brown horse, blotched brand. 1 heifermarked crop left, under slope right, branded on left hip. 1 heifer marken swallowfork right, branded thus

1 brindle cow and calf branded on left hip, marked crop right, split and underhalf crop right. 1 dark bay mare, 6 years old, 1 hands high, branded HC on left shoulder, and R on left thigh. 1 sorrel mare, saddle marked, 6 years

old, branded 6A on right shoulder. 1 dun mare pony 7 years old, branded 72 on right shoulder, on left shoulon left shoulder, on left hip. der slope right.

A certain work ox 10 years old, marked swallowfork left, crop, over 1 red ox marked overhall crop left, crop and split right, branded on the left hip MB; the B blotched. 1 blue bull with some white spots, years old, branded 2 V on left hip,

marked swallowfork left, underbit 1 two year old heifer branded W9. 1 bay mare 7 years old, 13 hands

high, branded on left shoulder I two year old heifer marked crop and over halfcrop right, under bit left, branded on right hip. I black noise mule 11 years old, 12 der 1, 10 years old, 141 hands high. hands high, branded W

high, branded EM on left hip. I two year old filly, brown, branded on left shoulder, 14 years old, 131 hands 1 iron gray horse 3 years old 14 hands hands high, sway backed, branded and o on lett hip.

1 black mare, 9 or 10 years old, bloched brand on right jaw. I two-year old black colt, branded on right thigh 6 1 bay mare, 8 years old, no brand. McCulloch.

1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, white in face, 3 white feet, 9 years old, hip and thigh. branded SF --- on left shoulder. 1 brown horse, white in face, white feet. 11 years old, 15 hands high. branded on right shoulder PJL (PL connected) d inverted, 7J (connected)

on thigh, 11 on left shoulder, blotched

brand on neck. Mason. 1 2-year old mare, branded O shoulder, 12 hands. 1 bay mare, branded O on left shoul-

1 1-year old bay mule, unbranded. I sorrel mare, branded O shoulder, TH TH on right shoulder, on left hip, on left jaw.

1 1-year olu way colt, unbranded. 1 gray gelding, 9 or 10 years old, 14 ed and cn left thigh.

1 or wn mare, 2 years old, branded on left thigh. I sorrel stallion, 11 or 12 years old,

1 dun pony, 6 years old, 13 hands tobacco,

loins and flanks, 4 years old, marked high, brand LOC on left thigh and WI on left shoulder. bay mare. 10 hands hiph, 2 years old, branded in left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded n left thigh. 1 sorrel mare. 8 years old, 12 hands high, branded in left shoulder.

1 black pony. 9 years old, 161 hands high, branded on left shoulder; had 1 dark bay pony. 13 hands high, 7 years old, branded on left thigh.

Menard. 1 dun cow and calf branded on right hip, marked crop and over half crop in the left and crop in the right ear. Calf not branded 1 sorrel horse branded thus hands high, 7 years old; and 143-4 mare and colt branded MS, 14 nands

I sorrel horse branded 7 on left shoulder, white hind foot, star in forehead and 14 hands high; 1 bay horse branded LL on left shoulder, 13 hands high, white hind feet and star in forehead 1 dun mare branded J- [-) [-), 14

high.

hands high, 4 years old; I dun mare branded BD on shoulder, 13 1-2 hands high, 5 years old; 1 horse branded 8 on hip HMK connected, JAN connected. Jon jaw and JB 13 half hands high, 15 years old. JR

Milam. 1 black horse, 9 or 10 years old, 125 hands high, branded T, hind foot white, I forefoot white, white streak

1 tay mare, 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, counterbranded 14 on left shoulder and ILO left thigh, both hind feet white. 1 red roan horse, 15 hands high, \$2 years old, branded JL right thigh. I bay horse, white spot in forehead, left hind foot white, knot on right

o'd, branded RL right shoulder. Montague. 1 sorrel pony, 2 years old, 121 hands high, blazed face, no brands. I brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded J on left shoulder and

P on right shoulder. Montgomery. 1 bay pony 8 or 10 years old, branded on right hip. gray horse mule, 131 hands high 15 years old, no brands. I light bay horse, blazed face, 8 or 9

years old, 14 hands high, branded 22

on left shoulder. Morris. 1 bay pony mare, 13 hands high, 4 ears old, branded E on the left shoulder and both hind teet white.

Navarro. 1 red steer marked crop and underbit left, branded D on side and COW 1 white and black pided cow, overslope left crop and overhalf crop right, branded on hip, and her sucking calf not marked or branded.

1 white cow, mark crop and underright, branded PD on right hip and Ton right side. Palo Pinto. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 12 or 14 years old, harness mark, branded D on left shoulder.

1 dun cow, 10 years old, marked grub left, crop and underbit right, branded OAL on right side and I on left hip. 1 sorrel mare, blazed face, all feet white, 4 years old, 14 hands high and branded IUK on left thigh, sucking colt not branded.

1 cow and calf branded left side and hip, marked underslope left, oversnoke and underbit right 1 cow branded left side, mark-ed underbit left, crop right. 1 cow and yearing, cow branded EPC, marked crop and split left un-

Parker.

1 sorrel horse, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, blaze in face, some saddle marks, also harness marks, branded on left shoulder 1 bay horse, 145 uands high, star in forehead, snip on nose, branded on left shoulder, saddle marked, 8 years old.

1 light sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder with a mule shoe and on right shoulder saddle and harness 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, star in face. 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, some marks or scars as if cut

with a rope, branded on right hip LOU 1 gray mare, branded on right shoul-I bay mare, brauded on right shoul-1 brown mare 8 vears old, 14 hands der W 14 hands high, 13 years old. 1 flea-bitten gray mare. branded 4

I chestnut sorrel colt. 1 sorrel pony horse, 8 years old, 13 hands high, left hind foot white, blaze 1 bald-faced mare 8 years old, 14 in face, branded 8 on left shoulder 1 red roan horse, dark mane and tail 1 dun filly 3 years old, 12 hands 13 hands high, 2 years old, 10 hands high, no brand.

1 blue roan filly, black mane and tail, 131 hands high, 3 years old, no brand Shackelford. 1 light bay horse, 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded AN 127

127 on left

1 bay horse, with black mane and tail, 7 or 8 years old, 15% hands high. and branded thus: P with a hatchet under it, on the left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 15 hauds high, 8 or 9 vears old, branded 7 on right shoulder,

2 on right side. 1 bay ball faced mare, brand supposed to be 3 C connected on left thigh. 1 red roan horse branded DOO on left shoulder, 8 years old, 15 hands high, 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 131 hands high, with a white streak in torehead and an unintelligible brand on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, 13½ hands high, branded **H M D** connected on

left side. We have for sale 100 head of splendid Northwest Texas cows and calves. They are home cattle, many of them having been milked, and are flit for dairy purposes. For low prices for this class of cattle, write or call on

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OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Cattle a Shade Lower-Natives Sell From \$5.55 to 6.00-Arkansas Steers. \$4 25.

Grass Range Cattle Not Coming in Before the 20th.

Specimen Sales-Cattle Receipts for Six Months, 1884.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7, 1884. say that as I write this (Monday) after- yourself, because that is what nearly Red Rose of Turlington, 2d, red, 16 mos., noon the thermometer registers 96 dεgrees in the shade. It has been a pip- boat upon the least excitement, all are ing hot day, but that did not interfere liable to go down. Consider the cause with trades at the stock yards. The of the break and do what you think cattle market was dull with values find your reason to tell you that that 10@15 cents lower, that is for medium is to let your stock graze or feed a few and common. There were no really days or perhaps weeks longer. Above good cattle on sale. The Fourth of July happening along the past week one else doing it. Do not be like a interrupted trading one day only. The flock of sheep or a blind crowd rushmarket was steady up to to-day, since ing to destruction because somebody my last letter, with moderate offerings On Saturday the receipts were 2461; he d, but the offerings were light, as the bulk of the receipts were stock cattle, which were not placed on the market, but shipped through to Nebraska.

Native steers, averaging 1270 pounds sold on Saturday at \$6.00 and to-day native steers, averaging 1286 pounds, brought \$5 55. There was not much difference in the average weights, but very much difference in the quality of the two bunches of cattle, nevertheless prices were lower to-day than on Saturday.

A lot of Arkansas steers, averaging 917 pounds, sold to-day at \$4.25. Cherokee heifers, averaging 698 pounds, brought \$2-85.

There have been only odd lots of grass range cattle received on this market this season, and the regular "runs" from Southwest Kansas and the Indian Territory will not begin before July 20. A small bunch of grass Texas steers, averaging 903 pounds, sold at \$4.00

Con fed Colorado steers have been selling well. One hundred and twelve head, averaging 1,483 pounds, a couple of days since, brought \$6 00, and 205 head, averaging 1,340 pounds, \$5 95. Cows have been in larger supply and the range prices wide-\$2,85@4.00

Stockers were in light demand, as the farmers are busy. They are quotas ble at \$3 50@4 00 The supply of hogs was lighter the

past week, and on Saturday and today values were higher than for some time, the bulk of sales to-day having been at \$5 15@5.30. Exaggerated statements have been

made in regard to what was to be done near Henrietta by Gibson & Dervin. piration, and seeing the bench made of carbon—an impure preparation will own mouth, and she sat down beside with wire fences on the Cherokee strip The cattle bore the brands of Moore & for it and sat down. He grabbed the do and is cheap—push far down into Bob once more the gentle and depend-by the Cherokee council. Nothing West. Mr. Moughon had the cattle fan and swooped it in the air, Right the holes, and have the holes firmly ent sister, all smiles and tenderness. will be done on the land leased by the sold and the proceeds held for further away he gave a tremendous sneeze; packed with earth. Bi-sulphide of car-Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association. advice. There is some trouble about a trail to Thomas A. Minter of Aurora, Texas. Dodge City, about which there are two had three cars of cattle on the market,

The receipts of cattle for the six \$4 80. months ending June 30, 1884, were 211,-257 against 165,545 same time last year. Texas, who is considerably interested

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Cattle Market Intelligently Presented-Market Strong and Active.

Texans from \$4.00 to \$5.10-Sales Reported.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal:

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, July 7, 1884. Texas cattle has been very much bet-

For ten days or more the market for ter than anybody had a right to expect. The receipts have averaged about 75 car-loads per day, which is certainly heavier than was expected for this time of the year, but not much more than half of what could be taken readily without any serious reduction in prices. However, it has been the lightness of the receipts, the good quality of the offerings, and the even manner in which they have been distributed on the market that has kept values firm and the market active. It shipments during the summer continue as uniform and free from alternate gluts and famines, we shall be able to use very heavy runs without any demoralizing fluctuations in prices. Of course it is out of the question to suppose that the market will continue the present even tenor of its explains the somewhat even range of way, because there must be times prices. Texas stockmen must not for- tinued, "just what sort of a horse I government ought to take a hand in when the market will be glutted and get that medium steers do not sell as ought to buy," because papa doesn't the business and protect the trailmen consequently depressed, but it would readily as fat ones, and it would be know anything at all about such mat-against the plunderings of the Indians. be a good thing for the most extensive fat steers to market. Then \$4 75@5.25 thing." shippers and owners to remember that per 100 pounds would be realized. The the glusted or famished condition of range paid was from \$3 40@5.00 per that you can drive yourself?" the market depends in large 100 pounds. If prime steers had been measure upon their individual higher figuers than those given above. management. If every shipper of Common and thin Texas steers slow at cattle would make it a rule to distributa his shipments of stock as evenly as possible there would be very little trouble about keeping the market even and strong, because there is a prospect of the best demand for range cattle that we have ever had. Even this will not entirely obviete gluts, because there are sometimes very heavy runs of stock on the market made up of very small individual shipments; but of course such a contingency cannot be met, but it does not very often occur, and if a rule is established for no one man or firm to have on the market more than twenty cars of stock in any one day the danger of a glut would be reduced to a minimum. When three or four outfits have as many trainloads of cattle spiece on the market in a single day in addition to the small shipments, buyers are given every advantage, and are often able under the circumstances to establish a decline in a day which it takes weeks

to recover. There is something very

cited for fear there is going to be a continued heavy decline, they rush forward their cattle, to "get in before prices go much lower," and are themselves, through their own haste, the cause of bringing about just what they feared and expected.

In the live stock market as in the Board of Trade markets there is a Harvey, held at Turlington, Nebraska, high premium paid on coolness, de- June 17th : liberation and grit. It is indeed a long lane that has no turning, and if men did not so often bring about by Wild Eyes Winsome 3d r.r 4 years, John their own nervousness just what they fear, they would see fewer prolonged and disastrous breaks in prices. When the market weakens under a big supply and declines a few points, do not As a prelude I may be permitted to rush into it headlong thinking to save everybody else is liable to do, and like people all rush to one side of a will best repair it. You will generally ali, stockmen should avoid doing any. thing simply because they see somecries "man overboard" on one side of the boat. The Texas cattle market has been

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found fifteen stray Texas cattle Wednesday. They were shipped from

which averaged 903 pounds and sold at scowled at his hands, and with steady and gallery of the animal's dwelling. through carelessness the actual truth

in fast horse flesh, came up to attend ning with his hat. He saw the fan. the Chicago races.

The receipts of Texans the past week down on the bench. day, 86 cars; Friday, 30 cars, and Sat-urday, 34 cars, or 455 cars altogether, making an average of 75 cars for the week. To-day there were about 95 cars of Texans received, and there was a good clearance at steady prices. Let it be remembered, however, that receipts have been light. It will not do to count for present prices to be maintained without a break.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

No Let Up in Prices on Fat Grass Cattle-Texans Sell From \$3.40 to \$5.00.

Thin Steers Sacrificed-Sales-Texas Horse Market Lively-Sell From \$30 to \$60 per Head.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

July 9, 1884. There is no let up in the boom for good fat Texas steers, as prices the past week ruled higher notwithstanding the liberal supply. However, there was a demand for all that was offered. In fact, at times the inquiry far exceeded the supply. The quality for the week now ended was not as good as that of the week previous, which greatly to their interest to send only ters, and I've got to do the whole If the trailmen have a right to drive offered they would have brought much

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demoralizing about a heavy decline lively, and free sales are made right in values. Country shippers at a dis- along. Prices in extremes ranged tance are not always sharp enough to at \$30@60 per head. Bulk of sales firmative manner.

at \$30@50 per head. Good smooth "Aud so," cont tance are not always sharp enough to at \$30@50 per head. Good smooth at it is from such simple cause animals sell best—a word to the wise lady, "I want a nice horse—one that as a emporary g'ut; they become ex is sufficient. RATTLER. will do just whatever I want him to Joker."

HARVEY'S HAUL.

Splendid Average for Western-Raised Shorthorn Cattle.

Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. The following is a full report of the sale of thoroughbred cattle by T. W.

SHORTHORN FEMALES. Wild Flower Duchess 3d roan, 2 years, J. S. Lemon, st. Joseph, Mo ... clay, Bow Park, Canada. Lady Helen, r & w, 2 years, O. Stephen-ton, Nevada Iowa..... Mazursa, 47 roan, 5 years, G. W. Henry, Mazurka of Turlington, r & w 23 months. Red Rose of Turlington, roan, 23 months,

M. Morton, Nebraska City 2d Rose of Crow Farm, r & w, 5 years. G. W. Henry..... Roan Duchess of Turlington, red, 2 years, same ... Roan Duchess of Turnington, \$1 r & w, 14 mos., Joha X. Griffith. Red R se of Gienwood, roan, 5 years, J. G. Cowan & Son, New Point, Mo....... Nellie Washington and b c, red, 4 years, G W. Henry ... Emeline Washington and cc, red 3 yrs., Mary Washington, red, 16 mos., M. Mer-Red Rose of Paiestine, red, 2 yrs., G. W. Rosamand of Turlington, red, 16 mos. G.

Airdre Princess 2d, r &w, 3 yrs., same.... Lady Kirk, red, 23 mos., same ... Rosebud of Turnington, red, 20 mos., O. M. Druse, Lincoln, Neb...... Dove 14th, red, 2 yrs., G. W. Henry...... Easter Duchess, red, 13 mos, same...... tosebud 3d, red, 9 years, same .. meen of Will County and cc, red, 5 yrs. E. Vanderlip, Bennett, Neb..

Total. 26 females, \$10,810; average, \$415 77. SHORTHORN BULLS. lasier King, 51497, red, 2/2 years, J. P. Bartley, Atkinson, Neb. ol. Van Meter 50539, r & w, 21 mos, Dustin & Deming, Adair, low. exington 2480, r & w, 22 mos, F. Marmherst 2d 545.8, red, 9 mos, J. W. Exton. Syracuse, Neb.. otal 4 bulls, 1625; average, \$156 25.

General average 30 head, \$381.16. ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE. mp Morely, 3d and b c, 3 yrs, J. S. & W. R. Godwin, Be oit, Kan..... mp Lizzie 4th of Lethenty, 3 yrs, same... 50 mp seaucham: 17 mos, A. J. Hinkle, incoln, Neb. lack Prince of Turlington, 13 mos, P. B. ware, Nebraska City tob Roy of Turlington, 11 mos, M. M. Parish, Imogene, Iowa... mp Sir Jasper, 17 mos, H. Dunphy, Farmp Luck, 17 mes, W. Wakelin, Brock, mp Miss Lucy. 4 yrs, J. S. & W. R. Geo.win...... Otal 9 head, \$3535; average, \$592 27,

A Fan That Was Free to All.

From the Baltimore American curses with each breath. Next came life as the fumes of burning sulphur or ing the winter and spring has not beastly dressed swell. He was fan-carbonic acid.

the pump.

people. A portly young lady in white and waited awhile to give the ants a attached to a slim young man in chance to clear the tunnels from any brown, meandered up the path. "Oh, ain't we fortunate?" she said.

there's a big fan, too."

moved off. "Billy," said he to his companion, "we'll git some more las-

A Lakeside Musing. Chicago Tribune.

ses 'en red pepper 'en try her agin."

it be just lovely?"

"I suppose that you want a horse that you can drive yourself?"

"Yes. And it must have its tail established by the government. Mr.

think I could get Wanda?" at an expense of only seventy-five "You don't want a race-horse," said cents per head. It would cost about the horse reporter; you want one you three dollars per head to ship the catcan drive. You can get a bay filly the by rail. If the trail is closed Texas with her tail bauged, though, and that stockmen will be wholly at the mercy pretty well."

"Get a what?" "A bay filly." a horse, and is it fashionable?"

"It will do as well as any. I sup- the trail is closed the market will, to a

pose you want a gentle one?" 'Oh, yes. I want a sweet little of begonias and things, and a horrid policeman said she ought to get married and practice on her husband a year or two before trying to drive a real donkey. Wasn't he mean?" The scholariy forehead of the horse-

reporter was again inclined in an af-

as soon as he finds it out. And it must be a bay horse with a square tail, and have white harness."

"They are not growing harnesses with horses this year." said the horse reporter. "They used to do it, but it is cheaper to let the horses grow up the important towns of Vernon and and then have the harnes made."

young lady. "I ought to have known better than that. Why, Gen. Grant was a harness maker, wasn't which certainly are entitled to a daily he? And that's how he came to be mail service. Their growing importpresident. I remember papa saying ance is perhaps not known to the post-that no matter how humble a station office department, or there would a man got on at he might attain any surely be an increase allowed. There honor in this country."

maker," said the horse reporter, "and miles, which takes in no way towns. your papa didn't say anything about a and passes through a country very man getting on at a station. Pros. nearly destitute of population. The rerity isn't a railroad train."

how I want a white harness, and a blue Texas, is about the same as from Moribbon on the whip. It will be just beetie to Dodge City, and the stage too lovely." And the young lady sat route takes in several important towns. back in the chair and for a moment Mobeetie looks to Texas, instead of to silently contemplated the ecstatic Kansas, for a connection, and if there vision thus conjured up. Then she is to be a daily mail she would much said: "What shall I call my horse?" rather have it run to Wichita Falls "Have you decided to get a filly?"

then I could call her 'Trixy' for short, cessity of such a mail is put before our titude of low test, short weight, alum or couldn't I? It will be simply ravish- senators and congressmen it is pretty ing to have that dear, darling little sure that they will address themselves horse, and a cunning cart with yellow to the task of securing such a service wheels, and I think you're awfully very speedily. good to tell me all about it. And will there be an item in next Sunday's paper that Miss Lillian Smith appears daily on the boulevard driving a beautiful bay filly?" "Yes, we'll have an item prepared

"And will it be in the society news?" "No; we'll put it on the editorial page where it will attract more atten-

"O! you're just lovely. You must let me take you out r.ding some cheek lovingly against his, and day. "Thanks," said the horse reporter. but I love life with the strong, clingseen women drive."

How to Destroy Prairie Dog Towns. the attack, appealing to his love, his Herald at Leadville, Colorado, gives to her need, her helplessness, and indethe following as a sure way to depopu- pendence, enforcing each argument late a prairie dog town:

tell what I know about destroying termination settled down on the little From the Baltimore American.

It was nothing but a plain palm-leaf dred inhabitants. Not long since, I against the window, struck had occasion to stop at the same house, an attitude worthy of a first-class tself in a grove not far from the en- and saw that the small level prairie, dentist, and made a thorough and vigorciance of Druid Hill park. It had a once occupied by prairie dogs had been ous examination of that mouth. Sudonesome look, as if longing to be enclosed, ploughed, and was then cov- denly a look of joy flashed across the wung through the hot summer air. ered with a luxuriant crop of grass. gloom of that small countenance, as Presently a portly gentleman, with his Seeing no signs of the little beasts. vest unbuttoned, his necktie disar- upon asking what had become of them, Brand Inspector J. J. Moughon ranged, his hat set back and his mouth was told they had been exterminated well open, tripped up the path. He in the following way: Balls of cotton expression of perfect contentment and stretched his arms, wiped off the pers- or rags were saturated with bi-sulphide satisfaction it was transferred to her repeated it; repeated it again; repeated | bon being an extremely volatile fluid, it twice more, and thrice more again. | quickly evaporates and forms a heavy Then he gazed at the fan, dropped it, gas, which occupies every chamber state show that, to put it charitably, stride made for the pump, muttering This gas is as promptly fatal to animal regarding mortality among cattle dur-

My informant also destroyed in a "Lucky, by Jove!" he said as he sat similar way, several colonies of large few, if any, previous years, where the ants, of the same species as those found loss of cattle has been so great. In a He grabbed the palm leaf. He in Texas. He built a fire close to the number of herds, each of which conwere: Monday, 120 cars; Tuesday, He grabbed the palm leaf. He in Texas. He built a fire close to the number of heids, each of which condros; Wednesday, 95 cars; Thurs, dropped it. He sneezed. He looked ant bed, shoveled the earth forming tained several thousand head, the loss at his hand and straightway made for the ant hill into the fire, so as to burn up the ants contained in it with their The park was now becoming full of young, then scraped the ground clean, earth that may have dropped into them. A ball of cotton saturated with 'Here's a shady bench—and just look, bi-sulphide of carbon was placed in the centre of the bed, covered over They sat down. She picked up the with a tin vessel large enough to emfan and shook it in her face. A look brace the greater number, if not all the of sorrow came into her eyes and a outlets, and earth was well packed sneeze into her nose. The young man about the tin, so as to exclude air. in brown snatced it. He also dropped Next day the tin was removed. He it. Then the two showed each other showed me the sites of several beds in their hands. They took out their his yard where the ants had been handkerchiefs and began wiping killed in this manner. Since then, Presently they left the seat. Then while in Colorado Springs, was told this two small boys crept from behind a plan had been successfully used in near clump of trees, they grinning California for a number of years; it portentously. They saw the fan. was used for the extermination of go-One of them took it by the top and phers, yellow jackets and all other burrowing animals and insects.

> National Cattle Trail. Kansas Cowboy.

James Martin, of LaSalle county, Texas, crossed the river last Tuesday with 3000 head of cattle. He is taking A young lady stood before the horse them to Ogallala, Nebraska. He was reporter's desk. "I came up here," badly harassed by the Kiowa and she said, "because I often read the Comanche Indians in the Territory, Tribune-papa takes it-about people and had to give them three fat beeves that you give information to. Papa and a large portion of his trail provis-says I can have a horse and one of ions. The Indians are awful imputhose sweet little vi lage-carts. Won't dent, and make levies on the trailmen and collect tribute of them simply be-The horse reporter subscribed, by an cause they have the power to do so. inclination of his head, to the en-trancing nature of the prospect al-along with the red bandits is to yield to their demands, for the cowmen are "And I want to find out," she con- not strong enough to resist them. Tue stock through the Indian country they

square, like those at the race. Weren't | Martin says that he can drive from those lovely little horseys that ran last bis home in southeastesn Texas to Tuesday? The cute things! I won a box of candy on the delicious little thousand miles, at a cost of one dollar Wanda. Isn't she splendid? Do you per head, and he has made the drive will answer the description of Wanda of the railroads. It is much to the interest of ranchmen in western Kansas and the northwestern stock regions to have easy access to southern cattle "What's a filly? Is it a new kind of as it is to that of the Texans who have stock to sell. The stockmen of the "A filly," replied the horse reporter, northwest want cattle and horses for their ranches and stockmen in eastern their ranches and stockmen in eastern "Oh," said the young lady, blush- Kansas and Missouri also want a marbetter get a filly?"

ket where feeders can be purchased.
Suck a market is Dodge City but if

large extent be curtailed. It is too late now to expect any horsey that won't kick, or run away, or anything like that. That would be perfectly terrible. Why, Belle Jones had a perfectly charming little donkey men at St. Louis, the question should last summer, and the nasty little thing be brought forward by all parties inwent right into the flower-beds at terested and a resolution adopted re-Central park with her and ate up a lot questing congress to establish such a

> Messrs. Brown & Bro. received 1,000 head of cattle from Camden, Arkanses, by yesterday's train. They are to be driven to Throckmorton county and ranched. - Albany News.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

Daily Mail to Mobeetie.

There is a loud and just demand from the people up in the Panhandle for an increase of mail facilities. From Wichita Falls to Mobeetie, taking in Clarendon, the mail service is limited "Why, of course!" exclaimed the to three times a week. These towns and the country which centers at them have a population of several thousand, is a daily mail from Dodge City, Kan-"Gen. Grant was not a harness- sas, to Mobeetie, a distance of 200 distance from Mobeetie to Wichita "Well, perhaps he didn't; but any Falls, the nearest railway point in than to Dodge City. Her business interests are towards the center of "Well, there are plenty of good Texas instead of to Kansas, and the names. How does 'Beatrice' strike people of that town and others along the stage route are inquiring why they "O, that would be elegant. And cannot have a daily mail. If the ne-

> The Triumph of Innocence. Two children, a boy of nine and a girl of four years, came into a

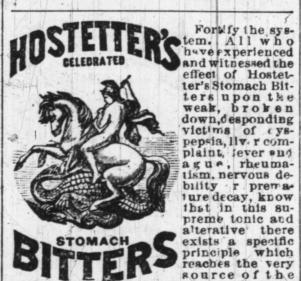
Cleveland street-car Saturday. The girl climbed upon the seat and looked out of the window. Suddenly turning her face, she fixed her gaze upon the face of the boy with a look of eager longing. Throwing in pleading accents whispered, "Bob, say, have you got some ing love of buoyant youth—and I have gum in your mouth?" Bob returned the caress, gently put her aside, and made no answer. In nowise disconcerted, the little maiden renewed A special correspondent of the Dallas generosity, his manliness, his chivalry, with melting glances and caressing "Having seen it stated in some pa- flatteries. Bob, true to his man's our painted tin shingles are used, we guaranper, that in portions of Texas, prairie nature, smiled sweetly and indifferentdogs were a great and multiplying evil, Iy and calmly pursued his thoughts and I thought it might be of interest to his task. At last a look of awful de-I thought it might be of interest to his task. At last a look of awful dethese pests. Some three years ago, face, which a moment before was while making a trip across the Con- wreathed in smiles. Bracing one tinental divide, I stopped for dinner at knee against the back of the seat and a roadside tavern, situated in a creek the other against the defenseless Bob, valley; close at hand was a prairie she took his face between her two with an air of triumph her hand dashed into the mouth and returned with the coveted treasure. With an

Interviews with prominent ranchmen in the southern portion of the come generally known. The facts in ranged from 25 to 50 per cent, and in herds belonging to small ranches 75 per cent. frequently died. The worst of it is, most of the cattle died of starvation, for it was impossible to get feed through six inches of snow, and as there was no hay to be had, death Raise more hay and less wheat. Don't sell the hay at whatever it will bring, but keep it. If hay is worth \$10 a ton in Denver market, it is certainly worth that much to the ranchman, and no worth of cattle, it is advisable to keep rather than sell. This is a question ranchmen would do well to ponder cause so to do.-Colorado Farmer.

CORNS

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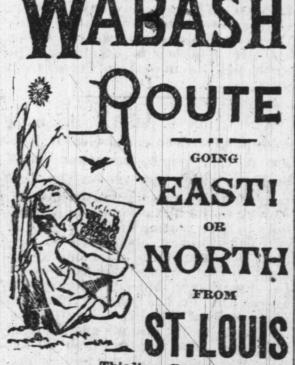
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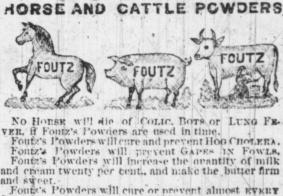
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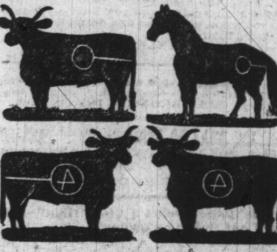
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TOOMBS OF GEORGIA.

Incidents in the Stirring Life of a Wonderful Man.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The appearance of Robert Toombs, the great fire-eater of the South, as a

delegate to the district Methodist conference at Harmony Grove, marks a new era in his life. It is an era in strange contrast with the stormy career of one of the most brilliant men America has ever produced, and is the closing scene in a biography which must soon become a complete volume. The manner of his conversation was

characteristic of the man. Bishop George F. Pierce had been a collegemate of Toombs. Together these two young students, the one from Wilkes county, the other from Greene; the one the petted, self-willed son of a substantial gentleman, the other the thought. ful child of a laborious Methodist minister. Meeting Bishop Pierce one day about a year ago, religion was mentioned.

"George," exclaimed Toombs, impetuously, "I want you to baptize me When I am dead I do not want these young men who drift so naturally into infidelity to claim me as an unbeliever?

This determination caused a sensa-

tion throughout the state. It sent astonishment through that class which laughs at holy things, while it brought joy to every Christian heart. Once Toombs, such as had not been felt since the days when he was the pride of Georgia manhood. It was tender ess more full sympathy than ever went out to him before. When the appointed Sunday came it found the old states man surrounded by the neighbors of fifty years, among whom was his brother, whose joy at the event about to take place round yent, in tears. Toombs himself was affected, and for once found hesi-

as a brother in Christ. Looking from the bent figure which stood the other day on Greene street, though yet bearing traces of former years, one instinctively turns to the prints which give the shadow of the Toombs of 1855. He was then in the zenith of his physical beauty and intellectual strength. He had already of liquor. An attorney was addresswon the attention of the republic; his fiery eloquence had made him as hated in the home of abolitionism as he was worshiped by his followers in the Gen Toombs said: South. When he spoke a nation listened. With the impetuosity of will pay her debts. If she does not, Niagara he precipitated the then I will pay them for her." events whicled to the great struggle in which cannon took the place of the ballot. From the Confederate senate: that the place of every man was in the front. The qualities, however, which made him formidable in debate made him weak in the field. He was not born to obey. Gen. Toombs was not destined to become one of the military heroes of the age. The stories of his disobedience of orders and his refusal

were they not vouched for. As if by the irony of fate, the struggle which Toombs had done so much to bring about was destined to come to an end at his home. It was within a few miles of Toombs' residence that Jefferson Davis held his last cabinet council, when Col. stranger and the picture. The plantaspies, who offered large rewards for the ized any fencing anywhere. Mr. Tel- talk. At croquet the fair player may

numerous, some of them incredible,

final escape he lived in Paris. the worst of this class was George W. that inconveniences and delays the Smalley; now the London corre- mails or military movements. eral about the kuklux.

pearance was rather against him?

the country.

lowed the general, and entering the then the 'trouble will begin" in earn- rials less costly for dust cloaks are in mansion the door was closed, when est. Gen. Toombs said : "Now you are safe. I will see the

chief of the klan and try and get a pass for you out of the country." wanting to make Smalley comfortable. He was treated like a prince, and soon underwent a change of heart about Toombs and began to regard him as

one of the grandest of men. Finally a rap was heard at the door. "Leave it all to me," said the general. "Tais is the Great Cyclops. I

will get him to give you a pass." The Jew entered, in obedience to Toombs' summons, which had beenpreviously sent him. He was thoroughly ignorant of the use which was being niade of him, consequently Toombs' talk to him threw him into confusion, for he did not understand its motive. This confusion was duly noted by Smalley, who put it down as an evidence of the man's guilt. Finally, when the bewildered Hebrew departed without having given any apparent satisfaction, Gen. Toombs turned to Smalley and said:

"I have staked my honor for your my closed carriage ready, into which script than St. Augustine's Comsafety. Before daylight I will have you must be placed. At the klan will think that I am within, it will not be molested, and soon you will be placed at a safe distance."

Thus Smalley found his exit from the little village of Washington, and

friends. GEN. TOOMBS' TRUE CHARACTER for honest men who are seeking the legitimate aims of life. To Northern men, in whom he recognizes honesty of purpose, he is as genial and hospithere never was a man in Georgia who was more vilified than H. I. Kimball, and not entirely without reason. When the Kimball house was erected when in Atlanta. Being asked about his choice of it he is said to have answered:

"By G-d, I have a right to stop in it. The money with which it was built was stolen from the treasury of Georgia and that gives every Georgian an interest in it."

When this celebrated house was, dethose upon whom it was necessary that he should call was Gen. Toombs. No sooner had he entered Toombs' door than the doughty old Southerner exclaimed:

"Kimball, your return to Georgia is worth more than a hundred thousand dollars. I'm glad to see you back to stay with us."

This compliment fairly took Kimball off his feet, and in relating the incident he could only say:

"I could only look in silence at the grand old figure before me " toombs was a potential factor in the calling of the constitutional convention of 1877. He insisted that the constitution of 1868 was a nullity; its ratification only rested on the bayonet, and it atrical more there was a tender feeling for ill became freemen to live under the badge of slavery. A new convention should be called, even if it did no more than meet and ratify the old document. This would make it the handiwork of Georgians.

In the convention he was one of the most prominent actors. When the treasurer of the state expressed doubt about his authority to pay the members of the convention for the number of days over the forty prescribed in the ers call for the convention, Gen. Toombs were executed in the Camden jail; tancy in speech when Bishop Pierce, solved the problem by saying: taking him by the hand, greeted him "I will advance the money out

> my own pocket and trust the people of Georgia for its repayment." As a consequence he advanced nearly \$30,000, which was refunded by the

next legislature. His pride of state is wonderful. One day he sauntered into the supreme court-room, rather under the influence ing the court in terms which seemed to indicate that Georgia would not pay her debts. Interrupting him at once,

"May it please the court, Georgia

Gen Toombs is now 74 years of He stoops considerably, and has an infirm walk, which denotes his weakand the cabinet of Jefferson Davis he, ness. He has lost much flesh within sought a post in the field, esteeming the past few years. His eyes are weak, a cataract growing over one of them, which causes considerable suffering. In his home at Washington he is always surrounded by some of his grandchildren, in whose company he takes great delight. They feel that he has but a few days more to live, and do everything in their power to ren-

to consider himself under arrest are der his declining years comfortable. When he passes many, a great man indeed will have fallen-and an honest

Wasn't Fencing this Spring.

Caldwell Journal. Mr. Garner, in charge of Matthews' herd of through cattle from Victoria, Pritchett's Michigan regiment, fol- Texas, was in the city Friday and Satlowing up the fleeing chieftain, over- urday. He attempted to go through ungraceful, but injurious to her health; took him in Irwin county. Toombs' the pastures of S. Tuttle, D. T. Beales, if she cultivates grace, waiting in was informed of the presence of the G. A. Thompson, B. H. Campbell, presty attitudes for the ball till it federal soldiers just in time to seek Texas Land and Cattle Company, flight on that most unromantic create Eagle Chief Pool, Comanche Pool, ture, the mule. For a few days he Arthur Gorham and others, to reach found refuge with Col. E A. Tate in the western trail from the Chisholm the lower part of Elbert county. In trail. He failed to connect, so to speak, Col. Tate's residence there was a as he was stopped before he entered life-sized engraving of Toombs, and so Mr. Tuttle's pasture. This, of course, great was the resemblance that one riled the gentleman up to a certain ex- like is the open air and the company seeing the picture could not mistake tent, and he at once telegraphed Secre- of men, (four girls playing at tennis the man. The colored people noticed tary Teller to know if he had author- with no man looking the similarity between the mysterious izell the fencing of the Cherokee Strip is a very rare sight); but The Secretary telegraphed in answer | croquet, offers these attractions with tion was soon overrun with federal that his department had not author- additional possibilities in the way of

ored people could lay their hands on season according to his telegram. him, not one revealed his hiding-place -a wonderful example of colored case are that the general government dential chats between the hits. At fidelity. For some months after his or Secretary Teller has no legal right tennis there is no confidential chatto say whether the Cherokee Indians ting. Croquet is certainly slower than On his return home he lived quietly, may permit their lands to be fenced up tennis to good players of the last game, but was much annoyed by the visits of or bot, so long as the post and military the numerous correspondents. Due of roads are not obstructed in a manner

spondent of the New York Tribune. The ass ciation has left a trail three The kuklax sensation was at its highest | miles wide in the Western part of the | their practice of tennis would prove when Smalley arrived in the village. Strip open, as it has the Chisholm The correspondent soon found Toombs, trail and stage road on the eastern or Enthusiasts of the racket play too well who determined to have a little fun at Ponca road and trail. It has to pay a for their sisters and sisters' friends; his expense. Smalley asked the gen- large rental for the use of the Chero-"Yes, yes," said Toombs, "I'll tell pelled to open up trails across the nels amuses himself in cutting balls you all about them, but first let us get | country in accordance with the wish | in so dexterous a style that they scarceof each individual drover who chooses ly rebound, and must always be missed Taking him off some distance Gen. to drive at random across the country. Toombs pointed out an unsuspecting The ranchmen have just as much right straining at them. Jewish merchant, whose physical ap- to have their property protected as has the drover.

"There he is," said Toombs. "That Bulldezing a trail through our local is the great head of the kuklux klan. pastures will not work, and the sooner My friend, you must come over to my the would-be-bad men find this out. house; it is the only place where you the better it will be for them. The would be safe from his observation. I stockmen have decided that no through will do my best to get you safely out of herds will be allowed to pass through their pastures, and that is the end of it Scared half to death, Smalley fol- until an attempt to do so is made, and redingote is of this style. Other mate-

Palimpsets. London Globe.

Meantime there was no attention tell us in a twinkling that a palimp- made with certain machinery, be-This putting of new wine into old bot- and needs constant supervision; the tles, although it could not have the ef- accordeon pleats open and close like a tage of the two. Much of monkish literature, which the monkish literature, which was usually the upper stratum of the palimpsest, could well have skirt is made in panels of the figured been spared by the world, while the work it supplanted was of inestimable value. Fortunately for posterity, the hand of the destroyer often grew weary in ill doing before the efface tron of plain satine is completed under ment was complete, and to this we the drapery of the tablier, which is owe the preservation of some of the folded across the front as it it covered in great glee to the court-room, and Kent Cattle Company, Texas... noblest of the ancient classics. Cicero's "De Republica" is a case in point, although the writing which covered it was also of no common excellence, being no less famous a manumentary on the Psalms. It is hardly necessary to add that the Commentary was recopied before the original inscription was restored.

There are about ten thousand head soon after gave his wonderful letter to of Texas cattle, in sight of Dodge City, the public. This version of the affair that are on the market. The demand White muslin bonnets are again seen, is told by one of Gen. Toombs' closest is principally for female cattle and in lots of from two handred to four hun dred. For southern Texas cattle the is not to be judged by his wild talks prices are as follows: \$16 for ones and of their lightness and absence of cere races here this fall. He will have to a very severe character, however, but they had recovered, most of them beto some correspondents. He is at \$20 for twos; she cattle \$1 in advance. mony home and in business one of the most Cattle from the Panhandle and north. Coaching umbrellas are no longer the country in this race, and the vic- prive the owner of the services of one same party will return soon to work hip and X on side.

Tame Frogs. The Month.

son had two tame tree-frogs, which he table as they could wish. Perhaps named Damon and Musidora, and as biscuit, red and brown; gold and placed a bowl of water in the window rose; bronze and dark gray and red; where they lived, which they regu- gray and pale green or plain dark-blue. larly visited every evening. After half an hour passed by either of them Gen. Toombs made it his headquarters in the water he used to find that they had absorbed half their weight. They ejected water to a considerable dist- membrane which sweeps the surface during the winter, but she would nevstroyed by fire Kimball was called er take them until he moved them back from Chicago to organize for its with his breath. When flies could not offending matter is removed. When re-erection. He had before him a hard be had he tried cutting up some tor- the foreign body is too fixed to be so task in raising subscriptions. Among toise flesh into very small pieces, mov- removed disorganization of the eye fel- soon. ing them in the same manner. At lows, and amid a general destruction stantly rejected them from her tongue. rid of. Destruction of the eye in these have been sold to Chas. Worth. They They evidently recognized Dr. Town- animals would be of common occur- are ones and twos.

> A Rare and Curious Collection. The har-room of the ancient hostel-

rie, the Surf house, at Gloucester Point, is a veritable bandbox of curiosities, relics and oddities, and is known far and wide. This curious collection was gathered by the proprietor of the house, Jacob Hitchner, during many years. The dingy barroom is papered with portraits of thecelebrities and scenes from the sensational drama, while some fifty red and black birds, canaries and other specimens of the feathery family in cages piled upon shelves maintain a constant chatter. The relics are huddled together without regard to taste or classification, and hang down over the heads of the topers as they gurgle at the bar. Here may be seen pieces of the rope which sent into eternity the murder-

Hunter and Ware, who an old shoe, found in a hotel at Mullica Hill, and made in 1729, which is a five specimen of the Colonial cobbler's art; skeleton of a rare and curious monkey fish, caught in Delaware bay; blade of the razor with which Tom Shaw cut his throat; a capital model of the famous whipping post at New Castle, Del.; an old shoe which was fished up from the bottom of Delaware bay, and to which oysters had fastened. An Indian skull dug up in Gloucester county and in an excellent state of preservation. There are also cannon and musket balls found on the battle field at Red Bank and a number of things belonging to British men-ofwar which were sunk during the revolution in the Delaware river. Among them are a ship's side light, it which candles were burnt; a quadrant for taking observations of the sun; an old English buil's-eye watch, which was on exhibition at the Centennial; rusty flint lock muskets, and many other

Croquet and Lawn Tennis. London Graphic.

articles of equal interest.

There are signs of a croquet revival this year. Lawn tennis is not altogether doomed, but young ladies are beginning to see that it is a game for men. If played by girls it should be played without corsets. Against a young fellow in flannels, a girl in stays, and a dress weighed with the cumbersome protuberances which are now in fashion, has no chance. If she bestirs herself much in striking at the ball, her movements are not only comes within her reach, then there is no game. The proper tennis costume for a girl would be a Garibaldi shirt and a plain skirt, as light as possible; but girls do not care enough for tennis to make any sacrifice of personal adornment for its sake. What they

fugitive-yet, though a hundred col- ler is not in the fencing business this wear what she please, strike picturesque attitudes, go through the game The plain, unvarnished facts in the without hurry, and hold sweet confibut no slower than tennis is played by some young ladies, who only send the ball over the net once out of five tries. It might have been expected that the earnestness of some young men in fatal to the game as a sociable pastime. and it is really no great fun, after all, kee lands, and should not be com- to "field out" while a proficient in flaneven when a girl tires herself out in

On the Road.

New York Trigune. Traveling or other dusters when imported are made open in the back of the skirt up to the waist, and a coachman's cap is added; other styles are shirred back and front. The Felicie gray alpaca or light mohair or cool glace fabric that sheds dust. Traveling costumes also made of these materials and colors are preferred to cloth or silk. The Macaulay's learned schoolboy would accordion pleating, which can only be est is a parchment from which the comes daily more popular. The reguinscription has been washed or rubbed lation kilting and pleating rarely

ventor. flowered and draped high one side the edge of the corsage.

Straw bonnets and hats are sgain revived with renewed ardor, and the flowers upon them are exquisitely beautiful; fruit and vegetables are happily consigned to oblivion. There is an enormous variety of fancy straws Some of the Manila straw bonnets are trimmed with a puffing of velvet around the brim, and a large bunch of much larger than those first imported. very simply trimmed and with muslin strings; these are amiably relegated to both the young and the old by reason

covered with the charming glace or changeable silks of two or several shades of warm dark colors, or in Frogs are easily tamed. Dr. Town lighter hues of strong contrasts, such

The Utility of Pain.

The utility of pain is seen in the

ance and often suffered their prey to re- of the eye, for instance, in several animain before them untouched as long as mals whenever any irritant particle is it was still, but when it made the brought into contact with these delilightest motion they instantly seized cate structures. The pain caused by t. Dr. Townson made a provision of the foreign body sets up reflexly a dead flies for Musidora, to serve her muscular contraction in this membrane and thus it is brought across the eye, sweeping the surface, and so the first Musidora seized them, but in- of the organ the irritant matter is got advance of his herd of 5200, which son's voice and approached him at his rence if it were not for this muscular arrangement, and pain is the excitant: it is, as it were, the finger which pulls the trigger, and so the machinery already provided and prepared is set in action thereby. In man the suffering caused by a foreign body in the eye calls the attention to the part and leads to its removal. If it were not for the pain so produced irremediable mischief would often be permitted to go on unchecked, because head of ones and twos, to be delivered from getting long at the toe. unnoticed. Not only does pain so de- at Dodge in a few days. fend the eye from the injurious effects | produced rest is given to the part market on arrival. and recovery is instituted. Especially is this seen where the eyes are not an absolute pair, and long perusal of a page strains them. Proper spectacles making the eyes a pair give prompt and permanent relief. The grave diseases of the eye are those which are painless, where incipient disease is aggravated by persistent action, all of which would be avoided if pain were a consequence of the malady.

Advertising.

There are probably few merchants who have not given the subject of advertising more or less thought. Of those who have taken sufficient inter- Dodge City. est in the matter to experiment with it, some have reaped benefits while others have simply been out of pocket by the venture, either owing to the f ct that the article advertised did not possess intrinsic merit sufficient to create a general demand, or because the methods pursued in advertising it were faulty and inefficient. According to our ideas, an advertisement, to be effective, should state the merits' of the article advertised in a clear, straightforward and dignified manner, being careful to omit no part of its claims to popular favor, and being this spring, equally careful to confine itself to actual facts, without distortion or misrepresentati n. In the case of merchants who deal in more than one class of goods, the profit made on a superior article of a certain class, judiciously advertised, is two-fold-direct and indirect. The direct profit from the sale of the article in question; the indirect from the benefit accruing from keeping the merchant's name before the public, and in keeping that name associated with a superior article, thus inducing consumers to call on him for other supplies as well. In this connection we wish to say that the Silver Loaf baking powder is being kept up to its usual high standard, and ground. To the dealer we commend it as an article that will yield a fair with.' profit and invariably give complete 4 C. H. & Jno. Massard have 3000 sumer we can confidently recommend 450 threes. it as being thoroughly reliable in its results. The fact it has to a great extent superseded the older brands in this place should be sufficient evidence of its merits. We believe that a trial is all that is necessary to convince you that it is a first-class article, and therefore urge you to use it if you are not fready doing so.

The Choctaw Troubles. FT. SMITH, ARK, July 7.- The Choctaw troubles are becoming serious, and grave fears are entertained that blood will be shed before matters are settled. The Choctaw authorities are disposed to be very arbitrary in affairs pertaining to the enforcement of the permit law, and are seizing horses and cattle for the permit tax and fines imposed on parties refusing to pay it. somer to pay for stock cattle. He Many prominent Choctaw property they claim conflicts with the United States treaty of 1866.

Milo Hoyt, a wealthy citizen. has been outlawed and the license of Judge mit law, and appealed to the secretary all right. of the interior for protection for himself and clients. The Choctaws are divided, some uphold Gov. McCurtain in his enforcement of the law, and others, believing the law unconstitutional and oppressive, are siding with the law-breakers. The permit law requires the Choctaw citizens to pay a tax of \$16.50 for every employe in their service who is a non citizen.

Laughing Jim's Little Joke. Eaton Messenger.

Many years ago there lived in Put- head of horses to Emporia, Kansas to nam one James Dismukes, called Dodge City. Laughing Jim." He was fond of his dram, and when under its influence Globe reports the arrival of 117,429 away to make room for other writing. keeps its place for any length of time was very noisy. On one occasion, through cattle from Texas as furnished when the superior court was in session, by Inspectors Rhodes and Taylor. he went into the court-room, created a fect of bursting them and spilling the fan or the instrument for which they good deal of disturbance, and, as J. N. Simpson of Dallas, Texas contents, was so far a mistake that the are named, without injury—which is old wine was generally the better vin- a profound mystery to ail but the inand lock him up. When A. H. & J. H. Pierce, Victoria, Texas.... jail with him he unlocked material divided by accordion pleats cell. Dismukes pretended to be afraid of the plain. The polonaise is of the to go in first, and asked the sheriff to

the door and ordered him to enter the lead the way. The sheriff did so. As Dickey Bros., South Texas... with a knot of satin ribbon; a full plas- soon as he entered the cell Dismukes suddenly closed the door, locked it, took the key with him, and returned getting on top of a box he addressed the court and said: "Your honor, here is the key to the jail, and when you want your sheriff you will find him locked in jail." This brought down the court and the bar, and Dismukes went scot free.

The famous colt, Blackfellow, owned by Messrs. Maddox and Highy of this wheat ears, flowers of wild varieties city, will start in the great two-yearand grasses. The latest bonnets are old event in the Chicago races to-day. While there is little hope of his winning the race, he will no doubt be greatly admired on the track, for a finer colt was never seen in this country, and he will help to advertise our much sickness amongst horses, not of the Llano river several weeks ago, for cattle that bad drifted weeks ago, for cattle that bad drifted south during the winter. Last Tuesday the main body of the party reachday the main body of the party r While there is little hope of his win-

DODGE CITY STOCK NOTES.

Globe, July 1. James Taylor, of Austin, Texas, has on trail for Ogalalla 3000 head.

on the market, and all in fine condi-The total sales of through cattle at Dodge City to July 1 numbered 21,600

C. H. Shaw has, near Dodge, on the trail 3400 head, which are contracted for at Ogallala.

B. G. Davis left for Texas, his home, on the 25th, having sold out his entire

herd of 2500 head. B. G. Atwood came in to Dodge on the 25th, and reports for that market that he has 7000 on the trail, to arrive

Lark Hearn arrived on the 28th in E. A. Hearn, manager for Bud Wil-

head on the drive. was in the city and has 5000 head on should, if possible, be kept in loose

for Dodge market. Bud Wilson sold to Chas. Wilson, who ranches on the Cimarron, 5000 made perfectly level and prevented

John L Rutledge has 2800 head of of foreign bodies, it often serves to pro- ones and 700 head of twos, all steers, on can be very much benefitted by havtect the delicate organ from the trail that were to reach Dodge ing the shoes removed and letting overwork; and where pain is so early in July, and will be put on the them run for the winter unshed. Un-

> Col. Temp Elliott, of Smith & Elliot, reached Dodge the 26th and expected to remain several weeks. He has 15,000 cattle on the trail, and the first herd was then in sight of the city.

Booth, Moon & Fitzgerald, of Gonzales. Texas, arrived on the 24th with oats or corn. 2100 head, and have to July 1 sold 467 two year olds and have on market over 1200; ones and 400 ones to threes, all heifers.

S. W. Lomax, of Forth Worth, of the Esquela Cattle Company of Texas, is at Dodge, and says that his company have on trail 10,500 of ones and twos, all steers; 6500 of these are for sale at

Winfield Scott, of Colorado City Texas, sold on the 26th 1900 head of ones, twos and threes to R. C. Bloomfield, of Holly, Col. The cattle arrived at Dodge in splendid condition and are well graded.

CALDWELL (KAN.) STOCK NEWS.

We glean the following from the Caldwell Journal of July 3d: Col. T. F. Pryor of Anthony, Kan-

sas, reports in the Journal 1800 calves Frank Garretson has 680 beeves near

Saldwell, holding for more flesh and suitable market.

will follow soon as branded. White & Merrill had just arrived consists of the money gains derived with 2600 one and two-year old Texas hand, when idle, the demand is lesssteers, and placed them on the market.

and number 500 head. on the market not to rush their cattle, the blood is surcharged with nutriand says "it will be cooler bye and bye, ment, and a plethoric condition is the as a consequence is rapidly gaining and then ranchmen will buy and buy result. es long as they can raise a dollar to buy

satisfaction. It is packed in hand- Northern Texas cattle on trail to arsomely lithographed cans, assorted rive at Caldwell by the 15th. The long-he goes probably half-a-mile, shelf-goods we have seen. To the con- fers, 1400 yearling steers, 650 twos and ody, he becomes stiff and unable to

The Globe says: "If you want through stock, come to Dodge City. No less than 10,000 head have arrived half of which found ready buyers at the pulse and breathing quickened, fair figures. More are to follow, which will swell the number before the sea- like porter or coffee, is rich in nitroson closes to 15,000 head.

stock cattle or young steers in market | best of treatment, it often proves fatal. or on the trail, between Caldwell and Red Fork, I. T., and claims they will not be sufficient to supply the demand when the demand comes, which will be as soon as beeves from local ranches wated from, in every stable, to lessen are shipped.

One well posted in the condition of nous food when working horses have affairs at Caldwell, Kansas, advises to be kept idle even for a day or two; Texas drovers not to expect sales of not only so but they should never restock until the Kansas beef crop is main twenty-four hours without exmarketed, as money cannot be had ercise. thinks Caldwell will be a good market owners refuse to pay the tax which in a few weeks, especially for young steers and it will not pay for herds to move farther north. He claims that the Dodge market is in the same condition, every one wanting cattle, but 'a system of absorbent vessels and lym-N.F. Krebs, a prominent Choctaw law- not ready to buy yet. He advises phatic glands whose duty it is to conyer, has been revoked because he ques- holding cattle with a stiff upper lip vey the lymph fluids of the body. tioned the constitutionality of the per- and drovers by so doing: will come out

> SALES AT DODGE CITY. John Boyce sold 10 saddle horses to Geo. Perry, June 30th. J. M. Dodil on 27th sold to D. & H.

Ryan 75 mares. Dr. W. W. Boyce on same date sold 10 saddle horses to Thos. Shaw. J. M. Doubie sold on 24th to Craw-

ford & Young 15 saddle horse. On 24th T. J. Hicks of Texas sold 100 head of horses to F. Meade. On 24th Evans Bros., shipped 60

Since May 6th to June 23d The

. 14,430

1,400

4,650 S Mabry, Austin, Texas... Terry & Ridde I, San Antonio, Tex Pamphrey & Armstrong, Jones county, Wm. Kennedy, South Texas.... Kennedy & Stephens, Texas. Otio Cattle Company, T. xas.. S. N. Willaugby, Texas resswell & Howe, Texas...... Ike Pryor, Austin, Texas... Balby & Knight, Texas... 5,000 Kirk & Jackson, Texas.... H. C. Tandy, Texas 6.100 2.830 D. R. Fant. South Texas.

.1.7,129 There were 81 estrays cut from these

R. Brownson, South Texas.

encounter the finest two-year-olds in still sufficient in many cases to de- longing in Tom Green. It is said the conservative of men. His assaults western Texas are held at \$18 for ones seen in gaudy reds, blues or other vio-upon carpet-baggers are not intended and \$22 for twos. - Kansas Cowboy. lent contrasts. The most elegant are tion.

regarding change of climate as the prime factor, others the water, and others again have charged the matter to carelessness in attending to feed. No doubt many causes exist for the slight ailments, and the tendency to John T. Bell has 3600 head of cattle be "off condition." Some feed their hors s'the same whether working or

> ence in the feed allowed in such cases. The Quebec Journal of Agriculture | scaly and pimply diseases of the skin and recently contained a paper written by scalp are most speedily and econo Dr. McEachern for the farmers of that province, which will prove equally valuable for the farmers of Dakota.

At this season of the year, when but ittle work can be done on the farm, the horses which are idle require more care than is usually bestowed upon them. They should never be allowed to remain in the stable during the entire twenty-four hours; they should be at one-half the expense of any other season. turned out into the barn yard for several hours daily, unless they can be exercised at light work. Overfeeding of idle horses on the whole, produces more injurious effects than underfeed. ing, yet both extremes are to be son, arrived with 2300 head of cattle on avoided. Young colts will winter the 21th, and reports a loss of only four well on good hay, with an occasional feed of ground oats, carrots, or bran Dick Worsham, of Henriet'a, Texas, mash to prevent costiveness. They trail, all in S D V brand. They are boxes-not more than two together. The feet require a good deal of care, they should be regularly pared down,

> Working horses whose feet have suffered from shoeing and hard roads less the bone is diseased corns and weak heels will recover, and the feet, with a little care and sensible management, will improve in every way.

Care should be taken that when a horse is only to be temporarify idle the feed should be lessened, and soft diet substituted for the stimulating

DANGER FROM HIGH FEEDING IN IDLE HORSES.

(Hæmaglobinurea.). Our readers are aware that for the maintenance of the animal body a regular supply of nttrient material must be supplied, which is utilized by the digestive system of organs and converted into such a fluid form as admits of its being absorbed and assimilated by the tissues.;

In this way growth and waste of tissue are provided for, and the size and vigor of the body maintained. It is a maximum and a minimum limit to tle quantity of nutrient material thus required and consumed.

This quantity and kind of food is usually well known to those whose business it is to feed horses—taught by experience-but it is a department of management which is not sufficiently studied by our agriculturists. Yet it is well known that those who are experts at feeding are the most successful.

It must be borne in mind that the more work a horse has to perform, the more nutrient material he will consume; and that horses at hard, regular One train of the Watson cattle were daily work, require a liberal allowshipped north on the 2d, the others ance of nitrogenous food to compensate for loss of substance in the performance of their work. On the other ened, and capability of consumption is also decreased—consequently if a horse Pryne & Ayres sold and delivered a in vigorous health is, from some cause very fair bunch of stock cattle to Mr. or other, kept idle for several consecu-Fess at \$30 around. They have been tive days, no change being made in the held on the Foss range three years, allowance of nitrogenous food, an accumulation of unabsorbed or unassimi-The Caldwell Journal advises Texans lated nitrogenous elements takes place,

In such cases the animal spirits are ouoyant; when he is taken out he is playful, and inclined to go fast. However, this false animation does not last colors, and makes the most attractive herd is composed of 500 yearling hei- then he stops, perspiration covers his progress, the loss of power being most apparent in the hind quarters. Sometimes it becomes complete, and he falls down, unable to get up. The muscles genous substance and the coloring mat-The Journal reports 15,000 head of ter of the blood; and, even under the

It is thus evident that we cannot with impunity continue to feed idle horses as high as when at work. It should be a rule, never to be dethe quantity of oats or other nitroge-

OTHER EFFECTS OF HIGH FEEDING IN

IDLE HORSES. Swollen Legs.-In addition to the system of vessels which carry the blood to and from the tissues, we have

Under high feeding and want of exercise these glands, particularly in the hind legs, are apt to become inflamed, producing swelling and an intense pain in the groin and down the leg It is usually called a weed. The swelling is due to interrupted circulations in the yessels, which often burst, and the cellular tissues of the leg become infiltrated, the swelling diffused and pitty. With a change of feed, the action of a purgative followed by a diuretic, hot fomentations, bandaging, and when

the pain abates, moderate exercise, the swelling usually disappears; but it leaves the vessels weak, dilated and prone to subsequent attacks. Cracked Heels.—Debility of the absorbents of the legs tends to induce congestion and inflamation of the sebaces glands of the legs, particularly

in the thick skin covering the hollow of the heels. The tendency of course, is aggravated by exposure to the wet and cold, and the reaction induced by leaving the heels wet to dry spontaneously by evaporation in the stable; but in most cases the direct cause is the plethoric condition owing to high feeding and

insufficient exercise. Thrush is, in many cases, another cause of dietetic errors, although in 2.500 some it is due to neglect or mismanagement of the feet themselves.

It consists of a subacute inflammation of the sensitive frog, whereby, instead of the tough, elastic horn, a soft. pultaceous substance is formed, and discharged from the clefts of the frog, which gives off a most offensive odor. It is attended by tenderness, if not by positive lameness, and may, if neglected, lead to more extensive disease.

Several cowmen of Tom Green, in connection with some stockmen in the adjoining counties, organized a party C. W. HAYNES, Manaof men to work the county about the head waters of the Llano river several

IS THE TIME

TI is at this season when the pores open ireey and the perspiration is abundant that distiguring humors, humiliating eruptions, itching tortures, salt rheum or eczama, psoriidle; others make too great a differ- asis, tetter, ring worm baby humors, scrofula, scrofulous sores, abscesses and di charg-ing wounds, and every species of itching,

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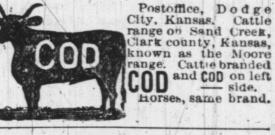
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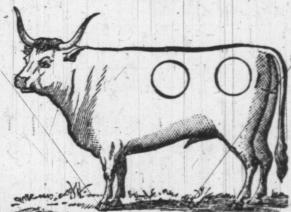
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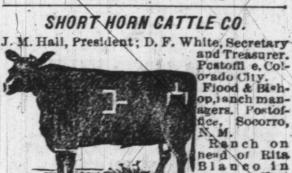
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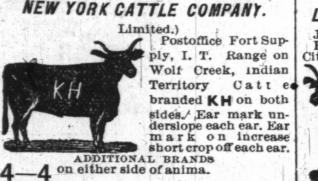
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nels county, Texas, on CAVE on left sid war ked crop and split left. HE hip or side; L5 on left hip; crop and split left. overslope left, crop JE left side; marked swallowfork and

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bit the left and swallowfork right. on left hip and side; marked underbit each ear. left hip and side, To stope and underbit the B and the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, underbit the right ear. LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left.swallow TP left hip on shoulder: marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear

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hip, and some have N on left save Some also have Above in various marks.

marked crop and under half crop each left hip, marked under half crop eft p on hip, marked crop left ear.

marked crop various left side or hip marks. various marks. some with only right side in various, one, in various marks. marks. in various ous mark various marks, MAN in various marks. N road brand. dec2-82. TB cross.

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on left side and thigh; same mark as ommencing on top of shoulder and extends halt-way down on each side.

on left side; marked underslope and LUC on left side, same mark, overslope

Boad H and B

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on right side, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks. some cattle branded on the side and neck,

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underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the side; crop right, sharp left. HTC all on the side or side and ip; overhalf crop. left,

on side, on hip; all marks. prand | left shoulder. M G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST.

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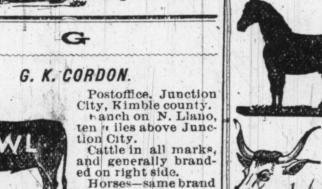
Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

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left side, marked crop and split right,

left side, marked crop right, under

Horses also branded on left hip. WILLIAM EMERSON. Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lost ranch Scurry county Anyone knowing of any estrayed horses in this This brand kept up on both sides. brand will confer Same brands in various other marks and a favor by notify. brands. ing the owner.



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on left shoulder.

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or left hip.

SWENSON BROTHERS.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Jones branded on lef 2 branded on left side and thigh; armark, underslore in in lef ear. Also cattle branded as above with various brands. Horse brand same as cut. LUKE SHORT.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth Ranch in Montague county, head of Belk-

J. H. STRADLEY. Postoffice, Jacksboro exas. Ranch, Jack ounty Horse TRA on lett thigh

W O. J. WIREN & CO. Fisher county.

Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos WILKINS BROS.

Postoffice, Graham, Young county. Ranch, one mile west of Flat Top Mountain, Young county. JACK WILKINS,



information leading to the necovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re warded.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. B

S. B. BURNETT. Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch, Buffalo Head Creek, Wichita county.

various marks and oher brands. Horses branded as in cut have underbit tlef ear. H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Faris, Elis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton.

Horse B on the right brand B shoulder and Bon jaw, Also B on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle. JOSEPH BENEDICT.

Horse brand same on left thigh. Other brands, stshoulder and KEN on left side. 0

CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. St. Louis, Mo.: ranch postof-Tex. Ranches Baylor countv and Pecos, Peroscounty 'exas. These

branded on each side. al so on left side and h.p, with various marks. RC with various marks and other brands. ROSS JL BOB

Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Teexas. general office, Dallas, Texas. Old stock marked crop-split each ear. on both sides, so old cattle br'nd'

0 CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO Ranch in Clay county, 'exas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase.

Address N. Buicher, Manager, Henrietta, Clry County, Texas.

E FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Mobeetle, Texas. Ranch in Huteninson, Carson, Gray and Boberts counties. B.B.Groom & Son, Managers. Also cattle in the following marks and

FAR marked crop ur derhalf crop right. 000 or 000 right hip, IF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.

on either 73 on jaw; markel dop side, 73 each ear. left side; marked crop and underhalf HCH various marks

WIL left side; marked underbalf crop left, crop right.
WL or L or ___ inarked underbalf crop left, crop right. ZZZ various marks. O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. BOL various marks.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

X left side and hip. WIT left side. SUE left side. right side;

BUD left side. marked underbit WWO left, crop right. CLEO left side.

marked swallowfork each ear. FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.



Above brand kept up. E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent. Postoffice, Wichita Ranch, Wichita Co. Other ranch brands

Road brands, C — Horse brands same as cut, 2 = 1

HAWKINS & HENINGER. Postoffice, Doans store, Wilbarger co., Ranch, Greer county.

M MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.) H, H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded T on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded T left side and T right side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also
the right hip,
marks. Also
on W side min various
left shoulder, side,
hip, marked crop left ear. Also Postoffice, Belknap,
Texas. Ranch, 5 miles
north of Belk nap,
Young county, Texas. underbit in right. Also V or in various marks.





J. B. WHEELER.

Postoffice, Archer, Texas.
Ranch, head of West.
Fork, in Archer counbrand on left side brand neck, on shoulder and hip.

L. S. WILLIAMS.

Postoffice, Spanish Fort, Montague coun-ty. Ranch, 7 miles east of postoffice, same east of postomee, same county.

Also, same brand marked crop and pnderhalf crop left, underslope and overbit right.

Horses same left hip