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Lot 491 is Ladies' White Lawn of beeves. His father, Monroe Choate, Sacks, assorted in styles, and we guar- has gone on to Dodge, Kansas, to look reaction in their favor until these lease antee the finest garments ever shown after the interests of his son, Bing law troubles are removed. In spite of Read these prices. Then' see the in this market and for less money than Choate, who was recently killed, and to encourage the prosecution of the man St. Clair, who killed him.

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Col. J. D. Staples, traveling stock agent of the Sunset and Southern Pato get off the Holly and Cochran cattle, 45 cars, which have been detained tor a couple of months past in the track at Camp Rice.

Mr. Alonzo Millett has just returned taken why is it that stock cattle are from a trip to Kansas City. He reports money very light, and thinks that cattlemen will have a hard time getting rid of their cattle. He also thinks that many contracts will be Why are cattlemen hunting locations abandoned, and that the money which has been put up on them will be forfeited, as buyers cannot obtain funds their stock out of Texas? So long as to pay the balances due on their con- the grass on the commons was free tracts. The banks are so uncertain as they were content to remain in Texas. to what is coming that they will turn no money loose. What the outcome will be is very uncertain.

The gentlemen composing the committee representing the citizens of San Antonio who are interested in buildwith mere assertions.

story of the killing of Bing Choate as ing a railroad to the gulf, have returned from an extended tour of inspection, and will report favorably to direct as possible. Sufficient money This road will eventually run from Aransas to Red River, giving a direct system is attractive to actual settlers, line for the shipment of stock.

of him an explanation for his talk. St. Clair answered Mr. Rutledge in a manner that was offensive and led to from Dolge, where they took /2600 played the part of landlord with her rough words between them, which was head of ones and twos. They report taken up by Mr. Choste who showed the market dull for horses, and some taken up by Mr. Choate, who shoved 6000 head of horse stock there to be to dispose of it to any but actual sethis pistol in the gambler's face, cursed sold. Cow ponies were selling for \$30 tlers. It does not lease an acre to any him, and finally struck him. This St. and \$35, or just about half what they person. Then why should Texas Clair received without any attempt at were worth on the same market last adopt the opposite policy and foster spring. The market for cattle was unresistance, and directly , Choate satisfactory, and drovers were moving corporations and syndicates on her returned his pistol to a bar- on to Ogaliala and Montana. The im- public domain? The part of wisdom keeper from whom he had borrowed pression with cattlemen at Dodge is to sell to settlers, protect them in it, which St. Clair saw him do. After seemed to be that the drive this year their rights when they build fences, would exceed that of any previous Choate had put up his arms, St. Clair year. Capt. Richard King has sold a but let the grass on the commons be went to him, and remarked, "I believe couple of his herds, getting \$16 for his free to all. When the meaning of free you are the man who struck meawhile ones and \$22 for his twos.

ago." Choate replied that he was the man, but would admit having been in bell makes the following report of stock this relic of barbarism will be numthe wrong, and was sorry for his mis- the 14th: Crum & Bro., three cars take, whereupon St. Clair pulled a pis- horses; J. R. Durrett, one car horses was born of ignorance and greed, is a tol and shot Choate through the heart, and mares; W. R. Prince, six cars blight upon civilization and should killing him instantly. St. Clair then mares; C. Flory, one car mares; R. D. never be allowed to raise its hideous turned around to the bar-for the kill- two cars horses and mares; J. F. Rountree, head again. ing took place in a saloon-and lean- man & Bro., one car horses and mares; In a recent letter I stated that the

cattle on the range. When money be-Beauregard Choate was up from comes easier they may go up a little in Goliad last Monday, and sold a bunch prices, but there will be no permanent the assertion of the Dallas Herald to the contrary, I repeat the depression in values of range stock is attributable

in a great measure to the land laws cific system, passed through the city now in force. The tying up of large last week on his way to Murphyville bodies of lands, a threatened herd law and memories of fence-cutting in the past are enough to depress values. west on account of the floods in the Men-who live in this sections of the Rio Grande and the submerging of the state know this to be the case, and do not hesitate to say so. If they are mis-

> not more in demand? Why are they offered now at \$17 to \$20, when a year ago \$20 to \$25 were the ruling prices? in Old and New Mexico and driving Before the lease system came into existence there was room for all. Now how different is the real status. It is

simple nonsense to meet arguments If the advocates of the lease system can prove that the leases will bringwere sitting in front of a hotel talking Aransas Pass as the point to strike the more revenue to the state or school when St. Clair, a gambler, walked up coast. The route of the road has not fund than the sale to actual settlers, and began abusing some one, mention- yet been determined, but will be as why not do so? They know it cannot be done, and do not dare to make the gambler, but this gentleman did not struction of the road, and steps are to attempt. If free grass be the curse understand him. Presently Mr. Choate be taken at once to bring the enter- they claim, why not show it to be so prise into reality and start the work. by legitimate reasoning? If the lease

> why was it not tried long years ago? The Vasbinders have just returned The federal government has never public domain and resists every effort grass is understood, and condign pun-

Animal and Hide Inspector Camp- ishment meted out to fence-cutters. shipments for the week ending with bered with the evils of the past. It

increased facilities, and knowledge of the country and business generally, we confidently believe we can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell Located Ranches, Grazing Lands, and any number or class of Cattle, to deal through us The manager of our Land Department hes, for four years been connected with the right-of-way and land department of the T. & P. R. R. as survey or and civil engineer, and per-haps has a more thorough knowledge of western lands than any other man in the state. We have reliable agents in the principal cities of the United States and Great Britain. A list of desirable properties always on hand. Correspondence solicited. A gentleman who has just returned Jas. T. Thornton, Geo. Sheidley, Seth Mabry, Nathan J. Hall, C. C. Quinlan, W. H. Thornton, A. J. Snyder. from Dodge City, Kansas, tells the OFFICERS: follows: Choate, Rutledge and others JAS. T. THORNTON .. .President. ...Vice-President W. R. THORNTON...... Assistant Cashier. **Does a General Banking Business** DODDRIDCE & DAVIS, ing no names. He referred to another has been pledged to insure the con-Bankers,

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND LANDS. If there is one subject more intimately blended and interwoven into the past prosperity of Texas than any other; if there has been one industry more far-reaching and prominent in others combined; if there is one source of state upbuilding and a people's steady advancement in wealth and the blessings it brings to its possessors, when properly used greater than another it can be found here in the growth of live stock industries.

Nature munificently provided the pioneers of this state, a vast grazing area, upon which they found countless herds of buffalo, antelope and deer, and as settlements advanced and civilization spread the buffalo, antelope and deer gave place to herds of cattle and horses and flocks of sheep. The rich and succulent grasses provided bountifully by nature to sustain the herds and flocks soon directed the early settlers of Texas to the advantages of pastoral life; and their prosperity induced others to come, until a vast tide of immigration and capital. since 1865, has steadily flowed in upon her ocean of prairie lands, drawing hither all classes of enterprising men. Prosperity in a very high degree has been attained by energetic and practical settlers who have made this grand state their, abiding place. Cities have been built, commerce and trade extended, railways constructed, farms opened and fortunes made in Texas, and the high standing reached of being the Empire state of the South. All this have been accomplished mainly through the live stock interests and agencies.

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Our grazing lands have supported

comes settled, the state gains citizens SOUTHERN WAR MEMORIES. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the profits made by them out of their stock growing aids in increasing the wealth and prosperity of the state.

> -----FENCING IN COLORADO.

We publish in to-day's paper an address or paper read in opposition to fencing government lands by stock- rietta, Ga., quite near Atlanta, and dibeneficial result to the state than all men, read by W. A. Towers before a rectly in Sherman's line of march, I committee meeting of the Stock Association of Colorado.

> The fencing of the range by herders though a very small girl at the time, of cattle in Colorado is altogether dif- it is far more vividly real to me than ferent from the enclosure of grass lands in Texas by stockmen who have the quaint figures of my little playacquired legal control, either from the mates, for invention, like charity, be-

state by purchase or lease, or from railway companies or individual owners by lease. In the one case, the action is such in Colorado as first brought on our fence-cutting troubles in Texas. In the other, it will be difficult to find a man so prejudiced or destitute of regard for the legal rights of another as to interfere with the use and control of the legally acquired range.

The breeding, handling and raising of cattle upon the range in America, has been and is destined to continue a source of large legitimate propalmetto straw. As one thing after fits to the sturdy, practical men who another gave out the women were follow it, and the profits can be in- always equal to the emergency and creased or diminished by the manner in which the business is conducted. Large capital operated as a unit is sus- think, quite remarkable for that sort of ceptible of reaching the highest re- thing. My mother must have been turns, yet does not always do so. Most satisfactory results have been secured Trifles never seemed to daunt her. Our by men who owned medium-sized table was always delightfully served, stocks and gave personal care and su- although her inventive faculties were pervision to their herds.

rado, submit to the inclosure of pas-

Texas, will give permanent and peace-ful possession, and this is as it should be. Manifest destiny requires the use, the very depressing tidings that not the very depressing tidings that not

How Little Children Were Served -Substitutes for Candles at a Party.

Southern Girl in the Boston Watchman As my home at the time was in Masaw a great many strange and exciting things, and suppose it is the reason I remember my life there so well, for, al-

the events of last year. I can picture to myself distinctly gins at home, and we little ones showed the first fruits of our mothers' talents in that direction. We always wore "homespun," and as the cloth stood a good deal of wear our dresses were made large enough to last two seasons. Some of us wore shoes, but they were such odd-looking things, made of coarse leather and only reaching our ankles. As the leather shoestrings wore out they had to be replaced by the covering from the wires of hoopskirts dyed black. Our stockings were knit of plain white yarn, also homespun. For "every day" we wore calico sun bonn-ts, but on "state" occa-

quick in finding substitutes, just as our great-grandmothers did curing the Revolution. American women are, I unusually clever, for I remember so many bright things that she did. constantly called upon to supply some need in the kitchen. There is one very. The government of the United clever thing that I recollect about her. States, importuned and urged on by She had sent out invitations for a very the small stockmen, will not, in Colo- large and "sweli" party; for Marietta was quite gay at one time, as a number of refugees, besides a great many offitures by the large cattle companies, cers "on leave,"/were in town, and my

and 'no rental that such companies mother, who was delighted to be able could pay would secure to them free to collect together so many charming and undisturbed usage of the inclosed very grand. Her preparations were the form nor the aptitude to lay on lands. Sales alone, in Colorado, as in all completed, as she supposed, on the Texas, will give permanent and peace- morning of the appointed day, and she medium rank. The Devon, one of the other-

Local associations are making arrange- in improving other and inferior breeds ments to attend in a body. Every cat- when crossed on them. Of the first tleman will come or send a representa- rank in size and early maturity, of tive, and the convention will be the quiet disposition, fattening readily, largest, the wealthiest and the most with care in selection and manageimportant ever held in the world .ment; above the average in milk-giv-Hunter & Evan's Circular. ing; the Shorthorn more nearly meets the wants of the average good farmer

on rich soils than does any other. Its Breeds for Beef Production. breeders need to look more closely to From a Paper by Prof. G. E. Morrow, read at individual merit and less to pedigree Washington Agricultural Convention, Janthan some of them have done; to guard against weakness or constitution; to To attempt a comparison of the mer-

breed from animals as good in front as its of different breeds seem almost prebehind, and often to reduce the length sumptuous, in view of the opposing of the legs. claims made by the partisans of each. Sneered at as the phrase is, the words There may be, however, a method or

"general purpose cow" describe the partially satisfying the especial friends of each of several leading breeds. It cow best adapted to the wants of the can not be that all are "best" for any largest number of American farmers. one region. It is also true that no one The number of exclusive dairy men is best for all parts of the country. will probably increase: the demand for Other things equal, the greater the size the especial dairy breeds will continue the better, but a comparatively small and increase. But over a steadily animal is to be preferred for rough, widening area. land is steadily becomhilly and thin-soiled regions. Valua- ing too valuable to make it prefitable to ble as the union of good milk-produc- keep for no other purpose than to rear ing quality with beef-making is for the their calves, yet where dairying cancattle throughout a large part of our not well be given a chief place. The country, it may be a positive disadvan- most widely popular cow of the future tage where all that is asked of a cow is | will give satisfaction at the pail and at

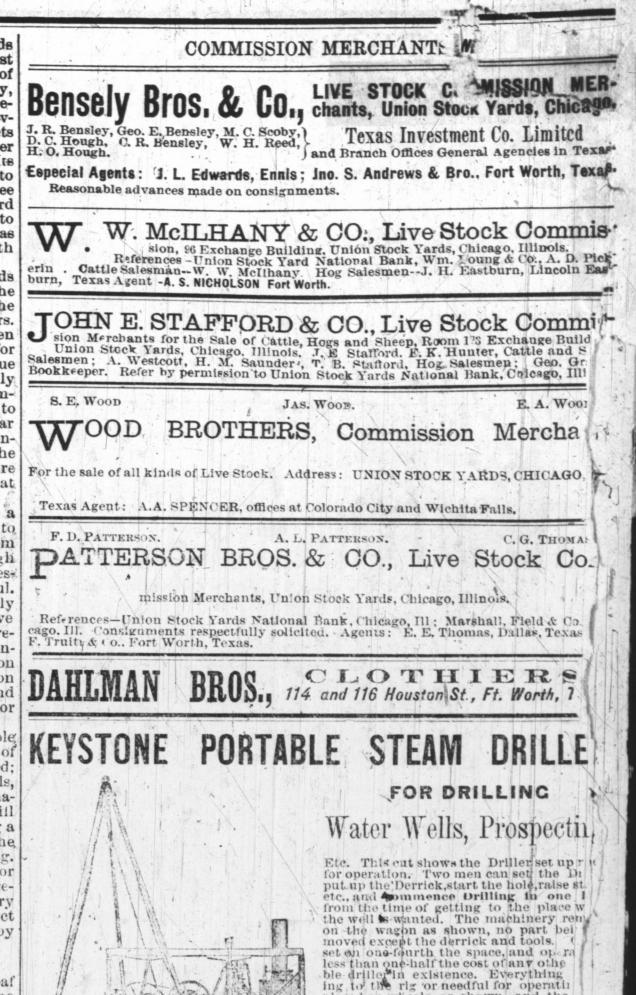
the butcher's block.

to rear her calf. We must remember that there are It is rarely advisable to purchase different standards of judgment of the herd of pure-bred cows from which to merit of beef animals aside from the rear steers, as the demand for them question of adaptation to a given re- keeps the price at comparatively high gion. To the teeder, rapid growth, figures. Fortunately, it is not necess early maturity, large size and attrac- sary to do so in order to be successful. sions hats braided at home from the tive appearance are more important Continued use of well-bred and wisely than the best possible quality of flesh. | selected sires, in a dozen years, give The consumer , cares little except for animals practically equal to the purethe quality and price of beef. The bred stock. Over much of the counbutcher's choice of a herd may be far try the much divided "common from the most profitable animal to the stock" furnishes a capital foundation feeder. The breeder who expects to for a herd of good beef producers, and make grass the chief food of his c.ttle in many sections good cross-bred o will more highly prize good grazing grade cows can be secured. qualities than he who makes corn the The choice of the best attainable cows adapted to his purpose, the use of chief tattening food. The special dairy breeds are hardly good pure-bred sires of any good breed; in competition in this class. The Chan- persistent rejection of inferior animals,

nel Island breeds and the Ayrshire, so far as is possible; only from well maalthough they produce beef of a very tured animals in good health, will fair quality, are too small to meet with give a farmer the reputation of being a general favor, and their friends are good breeder-provided, always, he isually content to rest their claims on acts equally wisely in his feeding. pecial dairy merits. The red polled There are animals and breeds so poor Norfolk and Suffolk has more claim to that no skill in feeding and managegood rank, but is not yet widely tested ment can make them give satisfactory in this country. It is deservingly results, but there is no breed so perfect growing into favor. The Dutch cattle, that it may not be injured or ruined by probably unsurpassed for large flow of poor feeding and care.

Try a sample box of Silver Loaf flesh that entitles them to more than a Baking Powder and you will use no

farmers until farming paid; have in- through ownership of the lands, a candle could be found in At- ally popular in the great beef-produ-We have now in press, a catalogue containing a general article on Texas cing regions: The small size has over- by Col. S. P. Cunningham, and a list would have despaired at such ill-luck balanced all good qualities. No breed of different classes of property which has more enthusiastic friends, but its we have for sale. This list embraces field is a limited one. On the plains its hardiness has won favor with some. both city property improved and un-Few breeds have grown in favor improved, wild lands, ranches, stock more rapidly than the Hereford in re- ranches, cattle in small and large lots. cent years. Early introduced in the horses, sheep, goats, capital stock in country, the cattle of this fine breed some of the most prominent ranches. made little progress till-within a dozen in Tarrant county farms and those years. Now they are highly prized outside Tarrant county; in fact one o the most complete list of properties and highly priced. Imported in large that can be relied upon that ever was numbers, owned, exhibited and admired by gentlemen of wealth, intelli- published by any brokers in the state. gence and good judgment, they are A map accompanies each catalogue, which will be mailed free to parties inrapidly increasing in number and beterested in buying or selling. ing introduced into many parts of the Those who contemplate selling, that country. They are almost of the have not yet put their property in our hands, would do well to call on us at well-rounded bodies on short legs; among the very best grazers, and fat- once and place their property with us. tening into well-proportioned carcasses which would receive our most careful of excellent beef. They are not good attention. All property thus given us milkers, as a class; their horns are a within the next week we will be able trifle heavy, and often they deserve the "to publish in this catalogue, provided criticism of being light in the hind- we believe the price asked for the quarters; although their unusual de- property is such as will enable us to velopment of the fore-quarters some- make a ready sale. times make this comparative, rather TEXAS INVESTMENT Co., LIMITED, than actual. For the plains, and for Fort Worth, Texas. those who make beef production the





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commerce, and give us an empire of wealth second to no state in the South, The exports of beef cattle, of horses, of wool, and mutton, and of young store cattle annually reach into millions of dollars. So long as the state kept from antagonizing the liberal land policy of the fathers; so long as she left her unsold school and state lands open to the free use of all who would use them as "commons;" so long as she offered to actual settlers her lands for sale, she continued to grow and flourish far beyond any other state in CATTLE IN BOYLE COUNTY KEN-

When however, the policy of her lawmakers changed, and at one fell swoop her school and asylum lands were the in this section since our last report. placed upon the market under seem- The following sales have been made: ing, but in reality, no restrictions, as Robt. Collier of Garrard, 50 head, the result of sales provides as to how large a body corporations or individ- 77 head, at 61 cents, to M. Goldsmith. uals might purchase, and a minimum of New York. 1650 pounds; Frank price was placed upon these lands, less by one-half than they could have to same, 150 head, 1650 pounds, at \$6 15 been sold for to actual settlers, thus per 100 pounds; Ben Spaulding of causing much of the lands to go into the hands of speculators, and, when seeing too late the evils and imperfections of the land laws of 1379 and 1881. the legislature in 1883 withdrew the a view to purchase at above quotations, lands from sale until they could restrict the quantity purchased by any now grazing in this section, and were Miss Lulu Hurst are now puzzling have been bred in this country-in one party and provide for leasing and sold at top figures. They will be de- northern audiences. Then Miss Mat- small numbers-for twenty years or selling, then began the check to the state's prosperity.

The fencing into pastures large bodies of school lands by individual or corporate owners, and in inclosures. containing some lands not legally controlled by the parties inclosing, led to fence-cutting, which became so indiscriminate and hurtful as to occasion a called session to check it, at which stringent laws were enacted and the whole subject of disposal of school lands left to a land board, thus virtually giving two general land offices to the state (the same man being the ruling power of each). All winter and spring this board has been practically at work to drive small herds and flocks from the state, and not only this but tying up from sale to actual settlers the watered lands.

Minimum price of leasing was placed so high that only parties having ranches incomplete would lease and the lands that have thus been leased results. keep out actual settlers and keep back small stockmen.

To remedy existing evils wrought

should be in those who make the same lanta for love or money. Most women serviceable to commerce through proin grain or in beef stuffs.

problem here and in the grazing lands the range, an industry that invites capital and benefits the world, for it presents to the investigator a grand for the millions.

TUCKY.

The Danville Advocate says there has been quite a lively trade in fat catabout 1600 pounds at 6 cents, to Gen. Becker of Cincinnati; L. W. Hudson, and Dave Logan, 32 head, at 61 cents, Lincoln, to same, 42 head, 1550 pounds, at 5% cents. Mr. Goldsmith, on yesterday afternoon, went out to look at the cattle of C. P. Cecil, W. F. Davis, N. I. Buster, Wakefield & Evans with

this month, and exported. calves are raised on roughness in the winter and grass in the spring, sumcorn and corn-fodder, until after the last of April, after which they revel in kets. Good grass to top them out in ing up their cattle, feeding in winter

and blood is needed to accomplish such

# Local Stock and Ranch Items.

became calm, and succeeded in every- cattle. Other breeds have grown in thing she undertook. A stick held by favor, and this has seemed to be losing Kansas Cowboy. Through the agency of States & Cul-Mr. Scott and Mr. Kimball was made and it has more friends than ever bethrough her land policy can only be ver, the Espuela Cattle company have to pass around freely, despite strenuous and it has more friends than ever beefforts to hold it still. One of the gen- fore. Its long-continued and remarksold to Latham & Richards 2300 head of one and two-year-old steers at \$18 tlemen was compelled, very much able popularity wrought evil as well and \$20. against his will, to give up a pleasant as good No other improved breed has There is quite a demand for domestic chair in which he was sitting, the suffered so much from following stock, and several heavy buyers are exchair turning over and throwing him "fashion" by breeders. The great depected here this week. One buyer here out, while a table was raised almost en- mand has caused the use of many aniwants 1200 feeding steers that are not subject to quarantine. Parties having Coleman holding her hands upon it. have gone to the shambles. Unreason-The masterpiece was performed when able prejudice in favor of certain lines ably the most valuable herd of Jerseys and zen, a lease to the highest bidder is an domestic cattle for sale had better Mrs. Coleman took a walking cane in of pedigrees and against others—in host valuable herd of serseys and Hosteins in the southwest. Any one desir-her hand. She held one end, and by favor of the formerly extremely rare by attending this sale, as the stock will be bring them to Dodge City at once. The demand for such was never greater than it is at present. Money matters simply touching the other end to the red color and against the once com-edge of the table made the table stand moneroan and spotted colors—have on two legs only. During the entire done harm. Many breeders have done grade Herefords, the property of Dr. O. B. simply touching the other end to the red color and against the once comturns in profit made from their use by seem to be easing up to the evident States & Culver have for sale 2500 entertainment the gentlemen present what they could to destroy the milkhead of 3, 4 and 5-year-old steers: 5000 watched closely, but could detect noth- ing quality of the cows. The breed head of 2-year-old steers; 4000 head of ing resembling trickery. They all de- has not the great hardiness of some of yearling steers; 1200 head of 1 and yearling steers; 1200 head of 1 and 2-year-old heifers; 1000 head of stock horear and 200 head of stock thing wonderful, and while all said highest quality. horses, and 200 head of saddle horses. that she was equal to Lulu Hurst some Admitting all this, "the red, white declared she excelled her. Mrs. Cole- and roan" still stands at the head of declared she excelled her. Mrs. Cole- and roan" still stands at the head of Texas yearlings is \$16; Northwestern man is at the same loss as Miss Hurst the list of breeds for beef production in future as in the past, be free to the use Texas yearlings, \$18. Other classes in was to account for the power she com- America. I would not select Shortproportion. Stock horses are held at horns for a farm in the gulf states, nor mands. shade and water on them can be of \$25 for the round; saddle horses, \$35 to While on the subject of range cattle, for one in the extreme northern line of we cannot refrain from mentioning the country-certainly not for a cattle the great convention of cattlemen, to ranch in Montana. Possibly, those Mr. John R. Adair, who has kept be held in St. Louis November 17th, farmers in the Western states who the ranch books for Gasey, Adair & next. The executive committee hav- make a specialty of beef production Salmon, and the Champion Cattle ing in charge the preliminaries for a may do wisely to select another breed, the grass upon them should not be per-mitted to rot or go for naught. Company of Texas, for the past four season of reception and grand entertain-ment have about completed the pro- the merit that has enabled this breed compelled to resign his position owing gramme, and have succeeded in raising to become by far the most cosmopolito bad health and close confinement. about \$13,000 of the required. \$25,000, tan of all the cattle kind-to spread Mr. Adair is a fine business' man, and and will secure the balance in time to from its original home in northeastern Leasing will not bring in the money, deserves great credit for the business make the several features of entertain- England over much of England, Scotlike manner in which he has kept the ment the most interesting ever ac- land, Ireland, America, Australia and books of this mammoth company. It corded to any convention ever held even on the continent of Europe-has sales at low rate of interest on long is with many regrets that the company here. Posters, circulars, letters, com- not been lost. Its highest type is, to time would do. Again, by sale, the lands left unsold appreciate more rapidly in value, the interest on sale bring in a revenue, the lands sold yield bring in a revenue the lands sold yield bring in a r have been ordered, and will be presented and milk production, while no other Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. to the visitors during the convention. breed has yet proven itself so successful Collections and correspondence solicited.

as this and would have sent immeduction-whether that production be diately to inform expected guests that they need not come, but my mother All the agitation over the range did nothing of the sort. She put on her "thinking cap" at once. She sent far and near to borrow all the wine to the north but serves to advertise the glasses possible. These she filled with importance of live stock growing upon pure white lard, and every one who could be spared on the place was set to work cutting out little round pieces of paper, about the size of a half dollar. Each of these she twisted in the cenproblem, that of furnishing cheap fcod | ter to form a taper, and placed on the lard in the glasses, ready for use, for she meant to light her rooms with them. We always had used them in the bedrooms and for sickness. as they largest size; very hardy, with deep, would last all night, and candles were far too precious to be wasted in that way. But the idea of making them ornamental was my mother's, and you cannot realize how lovely the house looked that night. She had placed them everywhere, and had built pyramids of lights, banked in with flowers, in every available nook and corner. The rooms and halls were brilliantly lighted by the tiny flames, which seemed to me to be flashing from floor to ceiling in every direction, and looked like some lovely fairy scene, far prettier than any ballroom I have since seen.

> More Queer Women in Georgia. Atlanta Constitution

Georgia is winning a great reputaaccording to quality. These purchases tion abroad as being the home of elec- grown into public lavor with rearry include "the cream" of the fat cattle tric women. The manifestations of marvelous rapidity. The Galloways livered between the 10th and 15th of the Lee Price, living not more than 10 more, but attracted little attention miles from the home of Miss Hurst, until the success of the Aberdeens at We clip the above to show to our developed the same mysterious power, and has also goue abroad 1, illustrate Texas readers what good blood, proper the new type of Georgia womanhood. the coarser, probably the hardier, as it treatment, and good grass will do in Now a third and more remarkable has been less artificially handled. No being the produce of full-blood Short-horn bulls and common cows. The great worth. Mrs. Coleman had seen States, but this is only a matter of the wonderful Lulu when she was in fancy. The lack of horns is a point the city, and her husband had felt her in favor of these breed, although its peculiar and inexplicable power. importance has been ludicrously overmer and fall, until after reaching two- About ten days ago Mrs. Coleman ac- stated. Much more important is the year old. Then they are wintered on cidentally ascertained that a chair compact symmetrical, broad-backed, would yield to her touch and twist in round bodies; the aptitude to lay on any direction at her will without the flesh; the high quality of the flesh, and use of muscular power. She imparted the hardiness of the cattle. So far as FIRST ANNUAL SALE blue grass pastures until early in July the knowledge to her husband and re- tested in the northwest they have when they are shipped to foreign mar- peated trials were made. These given good satisfaction. I count their trials only strengthened Mrs. Cole- future popularity assured, both as pure spring after three-year old-brings man's power and convinced her breeds and as crosses with either the husband that she could repeat Lulu common cattle of the country or with them up to 1600 pound steers. Texans Hurst's freaks. Mrs. Coleman made Shorthorns. No small share of the can reach this class of beeves by grad- the discovery known to her friends, reputation of these cattle has been won and last night quite a number of invi- by the exhibition of animals produced and grazing till July, but good care Men's Christian association rooms to horn bulls. These breeds are not good witness her first public manifestation milkers, as a rule. of the strange power. Mrs. Coleman the most numerous, most widely diswas at first somewhat embarrassed, but as she proceeded with her task she | tributed and popular breed of improved

only use to which cattle are put, the Last week Messrs. Robert Dr'scoll Herefords have much value. They and P. T. Stoner sold to the Stoner are not so well adapted for that very Pasture Company about 800 head of large class which attaches importance stock cattle, for the past year in the to milk production as well as beef pasture belonging to the company. making.

These cattle were purchased and The black polled Scotch breeds-esbrought here from Florida last year, pecially the Aberdeen Angus-have and are not believed to be equal in tion abroad as being the home of elec- grown into public favor with really value to the native Texans. The trade was made on a basis of allowance of 10 per cent. advance on the net cost, which makes the price paid in the neighborhood of \$17 per head.- Victoia Advocate.

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er does not desire to use them in stock growing, nor to rent them to some one else who will utilize them, we think mitted to rot or go for naught.

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Champion prize over all breeds as "Best Animal in the Show" at Provincial Show in Canada, December, 1883. And closed their how" at Smithfield, the Great Fat Show of ngland. All beef breeds in the world com-

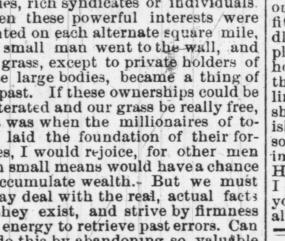
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her in the eye. She seems to be no not want to tax the working masses of. better yet. About one week after that one of my fine milch cows came up in the same condition. I am havto my pen this morning and found out of that number five affected with the disease in one eye, and another twoyear heifer just taking it in one eye. All, except one cow, have the right eye affected. I have only spoken to one of my neighbors about it. He tells me they have earned when and where that he had one cow about three weeks ago to go blind in both eyes at the same time, but she is now recovering same time, but she is now recovering

water and a little matter. I supposed some one had thrown a rock and hit flow of capital into 'Texas, but I do Texas several hundred thousand dollars yearly to secure annual visits from the cattle kings of other states. Have you ever thought how many of those who started a few years ago as "cowboys" are now millionaires, and have their magnificent residences in Kansas City, St. Louis and other northern cities? They deserve credit, and I ad-mire them for their enterprise; but they are pouring into other coffers the gold which they have coined from "free grass." The right to spend what

Another thing to be considered is that

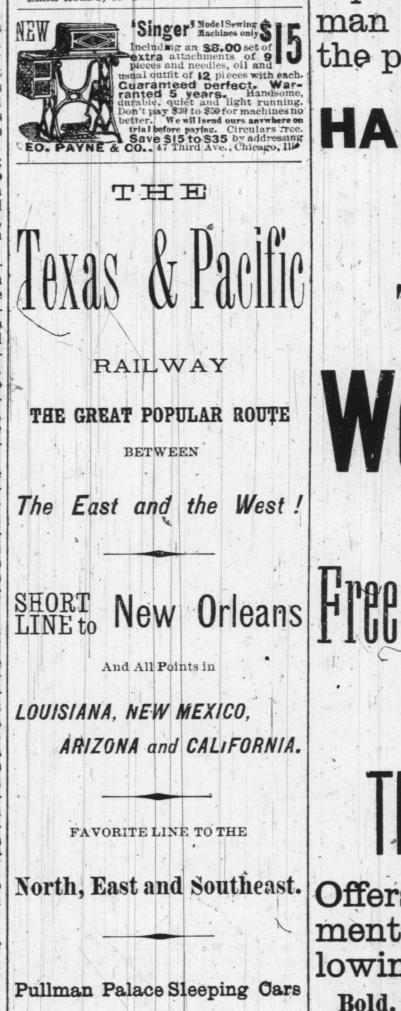


have been proposed as well as coiled also wooden diaphragms arranged to divide the hollow of the instrument in two parts. But all these have failed to give the sweet, full, resonant, clear, and prolonged vibratory tones which

are the charm of the violin." "Remembering that the sale of common fiddles in this country is from 75,000 to 80 000 annually, I feel that the public will not be tardy in appreciating an improvement which has this unsolicited testimonial from Edward Remenyi: 'Your improvement is simply marvelous;' and this from Ed. R. Mollenhauer: 'I have tested two cheap violins containing W. H. Brady's second sounding board, and find, in purity of tone and power, they are equal to the finest old Italian instruments.""

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL SATURDAY JULY 19-EIGHE PAGES men it will be found of the 530 TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL men it will be loand values in 1883. THE GREELY SURVIVORS. bites. No scurvy was experienced at Conger and but one death occurred from it last win-ter. GREELY, commanding. L. ROUVANT, Cattlemen pay more than one-fifth of A SECOND DISPATCH. the entire revenue. To bring this List of Those Who Perished on the A second dispatch from Lieut. 285 Commerce Street, San Antonio, Tex., PUBLISHED BY THE Ill-Fated Steamer. Greely is as follows: thing a little nearer home and take ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 17. Chief Signal Officer, Washington. Brainard, Bierderbick, Connell, Fredericks, Long and myself, the sole survivors, arrived **Fort Worth Publishing Company** sixty-five counties in and bordering on THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE STATE THAT MAKES A SPECIALTY OF THE VERY LARGEST AND FINEST the Panhandle, and in which are The Suffering and Hardships Un found all the grazing school lands of WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY! to-day, having been rescued at the point of dergone by the Brave Crew. death from starvation by the relief ships North Texas, we find 1,925,235 cat-S. P. Cunningham, Editor. Thetis and Bear, June 23, at Camp Clay northwest of Cape Sabine. All are now in good health, but weak. Sergt. Ellison of the rescued died July 8. Cross died last tle assessed at \$25,840,466, or about \$13 Repeaters, striking hours and quarters. Repeaters, striking hours, quarters and Minutes. Celebrated Adolph Schneider and Howard Watches. Calendar Watches, showing the month day of the month and day of the week, and changes of the moon. Watch for engineers, farm hands vardmen stockmen random and cale of the month and day of the week, and changes of the moon. per head. This does not show any dis- Messages of Congratulation from ISSUED EVERY, SATURDAY. farm hands, yardmen, stockmen, ranchmen-in Gold, Silver and Nickle of every description. January; Christiansen, Lynn, Rice, Lock-wood, Jeweil and Edwards in April; Ellis, Ralston, Whistler and Israel in May; Kisslingbury, Sallors, Henry, Bender, Pavy, Gardiner and Schneider, in position to hold, back property. He Personal attention given to repairing complicated watches. Washington to the Brave also refers to men in cattle business re-Survivors. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Annum. moving their wealth from the state what he thought of the news received CASEY & SWASEY, Inne. and it not, being a benefit to Texas. from St. John's. He replied: "It is a We abandoned Fort Conger on August 9, were frozen in a pack of ice, off Victoria Head, August 29; we abandoned the steam WASHINGTON, July 17.-The followstory of remarkable and heroic His land leasing ideas, if carried out as Wholesale Dealers in The only Paper Published Devoted ing telegram was received at the navy achievements, in a field clouded other land legislation of the past has Exclusively to Live Stock on launch September 10, eleven miles cortheast department this morning: by disaster, due to incompetence in Liquors and Cigars. of Cocked Hat island. When on the the Range. been, will move out much more of the wealth producing live stock. Already Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, Secretary of Navy, point of landing we were three times driven by the southwest storms into Kane's sea and finally landed September Washington. If: Lieut. Greely and his party had all returned in safety AGENTS FOR LEMP'S BOTTLED BEER, the United States as they to values in cattle have declined and very Office of Publication and Business, on Second The Thetis, Bear and Lockgarry arrived 29 in Baird inlet. Learning by scouting parties of the Proteus disaster, and that no pro-visions had been left for us from Cape Isamight have done had between Houston and Throckmorton here to-day from West Greenland; all are they Corner Houston and Third Streets, - - . Fort Worth, Texas. many herds from the land policy of They separated from the Alert 15, miles streets, Fort Worth, Texas. north, during a gale at 9 p. m., June 22, five miles off Cape Sabine. The Thetis and Bear rescued alive, Lieut. A. W. Greely, Sergeant week Sabine and Cocked Hat. An invenproperly supported, been their at the postoffice as second-class the state have left Texas and many Arctic record in point of skillful manmore are preparing to do so. His land FOR SALE. agement and success would have been unparalleled. No other Arctic expe-Brainard. Sergeant Frederick, Sergeant Long, tory showed that by a daily ration of four policy and land board action has reand one-toird ounces of meat. seven Hospital Steward Berbereck, Private Connel dition has ever went two consecutive 17,712 acres of land in one body in Crosby county. 18,000 acres of land in one body in Archer county. The JOURNAL is the official organ of the Texas and Sergeant Ellison, the only survivors of ounces of bread and a dozen biscuits and four duced the price of stock cattle \$5 per Live Stock Association and of other princi-pal stock associations in the state. Full proceedings of each meeting of these ounces of miscellaneous, the party would winters and a part of a third in the Lady Franklin's bay expedition. head, which means a clear loss to the Sergeant Ellison had lost both hands and have ten days full such a high latitude and feet by frost bite, and died July 6, at God for the crossing of Smith sound to Littleton state of \$40,000,000. achieved such results without a casu-For Lease or Sale. ace of such meetings, will be published in island. Unietunately Smith sound reons, together with the time and Haven, three days after amputation, which alty or single case of serious sickness. mained open the entire winter, reudering had become imperative. Seventeen of the twenty-five persons comcrossing impracticable. Game failed despite If Lieut. Greely had found at the rublishes, alternately, the estrayed stock of 17,712 acres of choice land, in a square body, located in posing the expedition perished by starvation daily hunting from early in February before A SCENE IN THE TERRITORY. mouth of, Smith sound the shelter and Gives latest market reports and stock news at the point where found. One was drowned the sun returned. Only 500 pounds of meat Roberts county, and known as the Clay county school land. food which he had a right to exwas obtained this year. Minute shrimp, sea while searching to procure food. Twelve bodies of the dead were rescued A West Texas cattleman, who has while For further particulars inquire of generally from all points of the country. weed, sassafras, rock lichens and seal pect, there, he would probably and are now on board the Thetis and Bear, One Esquimaux was buried at Disco in accord-ance with the desire of the inspector of West-of survivors. The last regular recently been up in the B. I. T., along have brought his entire party C. W. ISRAEL & CO., the trail, when about thirty-five miles ance with the desire of the inspector of West-ern Greenland. The names of the deau re-food was issued May 14. Only 159 pounds of back to the United States in perfect To Local Agents. health, after three winters in the highsouth of Washita he came up with an Bankers, Henrietta, Texas. covered, with the date of their deaths, are as follows: Sergeants Cross, January 1, 1884; Wederck. Esquimaux, April 5; Sergeant Linn, pounds of English meat at Isabella. During All orders for subscriptions must be old trailman, who had under guard a est northern latitudes that ever have accompanied by the money. Other-Wederck. Esquimaux, April 5; Sergeant Linn, April 6; Lieut. Lockwood, April 9; Sergeant Jewell, April 12; Private Ellis, May 19; Ser-geant Ralston May 23; Private Henry, June 6. been reached, and after a series of horse thief, and learned from him that ELLIS the trip Ellison froze solid both hands and & KELLNER sledging campaigns which for bold-ness and skillful execution have rarely wise no attention is paid to such orders. feet and lost them all, surviying, however he was in a quandary as now after 48 through our terrible winter and spring until hours' chase he had captured this if ever been surpassed." July 8. The survivors owe their lives to Five bodies were buried in the ice fort near FORT WORTH, TEXAS, In our report of Smuggler's time thief and got back his horse, but indomitable energy of the camp and were swept away to sea by the winds and currents before my arrival and Capt "How important are the discoveries chley and Lieut. Emory, who preceded by three and accompaniel by five whalers, being beaten at Chicago, July 15th, officers and law were too distant for made by Lieut. Greely?" could not be recovered. The names of the dead who were buried in Manufacture the Best Grades of "From the point of view of Arctic we gave the name as Phyllis by Dicta his disposal, and he could not leave pred their vessels from the Uppernavik through Melville bay into the north water at the ice fort, with the date of their death, geography, they are of first-class im-CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS SADDLES. whose bodies were not recording ows: Sergeant Rice, April 9, 1884; Corporal Sclen, June 3; Private Bender, June 6; Assistant-Surgeon Parry, June 6; Sergeant Gardner, June 12, Drowned by breaking through newly Drowned by breaking through newly Lons Edwards (Esfor when it should have been Phallas. his cattle. Finally he tied the thief portance. Lieut. Greely has not yet Our well informed readers in trotting and staked him securely for the night. taken away from Commander Buigham of the British navy, the celebrities would not require this cor- When morning came the old man's USE THE BEST TREES MADE AND TH BEST BRANDS OF CALIFORNIA blue ribbon in Arctic discovery for the AND OILED LEATHER mind was clear. He stripped the highest latitude ever attained in any Respectfully Solicit a Share of the Stockmen's Trade. thief to the waist, and gave him a part of the world, but he has greatly SHIPMENTS over the Fort Worth & extended the limit of Nare's explora-Every care was given us. most unmerciful whipping, cutting the SEND FOR STYLES AND PRICES flesh at every lick. The whipping here for safer and better transportation in a Denver City Railway from July 8th to have brought back copies of the meteor-ological, tidal, astronomical, magnetic pentions, both in Greenland and Grinnell Land, and has given a severe the 16th, have in beef cattle aggredulum and other observations; also pendusea way. This appears to me imperative. The Greely was abandoned at Fort which was witnessed by our informant blow to Capt. Nare's paleocrystic lum, Yale and standard thermometers. gated 311 cars of 7247 head of beeves. added to the dancing of the victim and Conger August 9, 1883, and reached the satisfaction of the trailman, was an crew abandoned all the boats and were DEATH to SCAB and all ANIMAL PARASITES Forty-eight photographic negatives, a collec-tion of blanks and photographic proofs, Esice, and the theories which the latter They were distributed as follows: Chifounded upon it. The fact that two quimaux relics and other hings were necesof Greely's sledge parties were stopped cago receiving 296 cars containing 6903 sarily abandoned. The Thetis remains here adrift thirty days on an ice-floe in Smith interesting sight. The piteous cries by open water in the polar basin and sound. Their permanent camp was estabfive days, probably. GREELY, cattle, and St. Louis 15 cars with 344 Soluble in Warm or Cold Water. that both were at times adrift in for mercy and the moans of the thief lished October 21, 1883, at a point where they Commander. head. Wichita Falls send 4419 head were found. During the nine months the party had to live upon a scant allowance of HAZEN'S MESSAGE. strong current, which threatened to Contains no Mineral Poison. must at least have affected the admin-WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The followto Chicago; Henrietta, 1668 to carry them helplessly away northward, food brought from Fort Conger that was istering agent of justice, for after two ing dispatches were sent to Lieut. hundred lashes had been well applied Sir George Nares in 1875, but found much damaged by the lapse of time, and that would seem to show that the polar same place and 161 head to St. One gallon of the Dip to one hundred gal-Greely to-day: basin is not a solid sea of ancient imlons of water will give good results. In no case should the strength of the bath exceed Louis: Bellevue 816 head to JACK SIGNAL SERVICE, Jus y 17. the cords were cut ftom the victim, cached by Beebeat Cape Sabine in 1882. movable ice which Nares described. ieut. A. W. Greely, St. Johns, N. F. RABBIT one gallon of the dip to fifty gallons of water. small amount was saved from the wreck of and which he declared was never and he was permitted to leave, swear-EEP Our hearts are overflowing with gladness the Proteus in 1883 and landed by Lieuts. and thanks to God for your safety, and in navigable. Lieut. Greely's explorations PRICE \$1.25 PER GALLON. ing that he would never steal again. Garlington and Colwell on the beach near sadness for those who, without fault of where Greely's party was found. extended over three degrees of 'latitude yours, are dead. Your family are well and in San Diego. W. B. HAZEN. This looks like a queer way to get When these provisions were consumed th By druggists and general dealers. and nearly forty degrees of longitude. party was forced to live upon boiled hops and even with these knights of the halter, He virtually ascertained the true out-Agents wanted for every county in the ANOTHER DISPATCH. beer, boiled seal skin stripped from the seal WASHINGTON, July 17. line of Grinnell land. He has crossed skin clothing and lichens and shrimps caught tate. Address but we venture to say the impression Lieut. Greely, St. Johns. N. F. Your dispatches are most satisfactory and in good weather, when they were strong it from east to west and to the northern B. B. BLEWETT, thus made will prove a lasting one. enough to make exertions. As it took 1,3 coast of Greenland. He has gone one show your expedition to have been in the shrimps to fill a gallon measure, the labor GALVESTON, TEXAS was too exhausting to depend upon them to degree of latitude and ten degrees highest degree successful in every particular. ジ sustain life entirely. The channel between Cape Sabine and Littleton Island did not This fact is not affected by the disaster later. of longitude beyond the furthest county meet in convention to select A GAIN TO TARRANT COUNTY. JAMES P. BARNETT, W. B. HAZEN. point reached by Capt. Nares' accom-WEST POINT, N. Y., July 17-The close on account of the violent gales all the winter, so that 240 rations at the latter point 235 PEARL ST., N. Y. Mr. J. W. Burgess, president of the plished sledging officer, Lieut. Beaufollowing dispatch was forwarded by could not be reached. All Greely's records and mont. These achievements alone re-Lexington, Kentucky, Cattle Com-Secretary Chandler to Commander W. Kill Screw Worms with the "I C" Parasite instruments brought flect credit upon Lieut. Greely and pany, who recently purchased the S. Schley, St. Johns, N. F .: from Fort Conger are recovered and are on Exterminator. Large nozzle-top canisters, his men. board. From Hare island to Smith's sound. beautiful plat enclosing Blue Mound, we had a constant and furious struggie with Receive my congratulations and thanks for

W. E. CHANDLER,

Secretary of Navy.

Chicago, and 161 head to St. Louis, and Bowie 22 head to St. Louis. These cattle are all fair beeves and represent • over \$250,000 to the owners.

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## THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

To-day the Democracy of Tarrant delegates to attend the state convention in Houston. We expect a full attendance from all the precincts will be present, and know of no duty that can better engage the citizens of this county than that of looking after their local and the state's affairs. A state ticket is to be nominated at Houston, and it behooves every good citizen to see that progressive and' faithful officers be selected. North Texas should insist upon a reapportionment in representation. A new census is needed now, but should, by all means, be provided for by the next legislature.

## LET 'EM FATTEN.

The markets show a decline of a cattle caused principally by the heavy rior in flesh. Of course a man's necessities sometimes forces him to ship at a time when his best judgment would tell him to hold awhile longer, but the market will suffer greatly if thin cows and light steers are shipped so freely, and the result will not be quite so satisfactory as keeping them at home to fatten until later in the season. 'The time has come in the shipping season when thin cattle are at a discount as good fat stock are now offered in liberal quantities, so that there is no possible chance of finding good prices on a bare market.

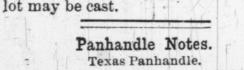
## CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

and Texas Cattle Company, came down from Colorado City 'on Sunday morning, en route to Chicago, with 22 cars of good beeves, owned by his company and the Texas and Chicago Company. They were shipped to Chi-Gregory, Cooley & Co. These cattle were from south of Colorado City and were above 900 pound steers.

The movements of beeves as will be seen from our correspondents' reports, along the line of the T. & P. R. R., west of this city, is fairly under way SW. R. Chadbourne of Tascosa, has

on the Fort Worth & Denver, in this county, and who will improve this tract of over 2000 acres and make it an improved cattle farm, is thus spoken of by the Kentucky Gazette, his old Lexington, Kentucky, home paper: Mr. J. W. Burgess has sold out the Lexington Stock Yards to Gentry & Bros. and has given full possession to the purchasers. The only matter of from their fishing grounds nor be tempter regret we feel at the sale is that Mr. Burgess intends leaving Kentucky and locating in Texas and that we shall

lose him as a citizen. He has conducted himself so fairly and honorably, has been so energetic and useful quarter of a cent per pound on Texas as to win many friends and to gain the confidence of the whole community and especially those who have had runs and the quality of cattle received transactions with him that his movwhich many cases must be very infe- ing away is a real public loss. We hope that prosperity may attend him and his estimable wife, wherever their



John Ragsdale, late of Willbarger county, is a new addition to the force Meeting for the work it has had the honor to accomptsh. W. S. SCHLEY, Commander, 250 individual cattle to the range.

On Tuesday W. H. Wheeler sold to Rosecrans sixty head of saddle horses at \$50 each; also, to Chadbourne ten head at \$62.50 and five at \$60 each.

A Henry Fry and Tom Riley have pur-

W. H. Merten, manager of the Iowa Rocking Chair ranch passed here Monday, on the trail northward to market. They were pronounced by those who saw them to be smooth, well developed many of the party. A copy of the David L. Brainard, sergeant of Com-and even. David L. Brainard, sergeant of Com-telegram was telegraphed to Secretary pany L, Second cavalry. enlisted in

John Powers is starting a herd on the trail for his range in Montana this week. It consists of 2500 one and two cago, one-half to Darlington Mc-Gaughey & Co., and the other to Gregory, Cooley & Co., These cattle

> A herd from the Spade ranch went by here Monday en route to market, in charge of Clarence Way, it num-bered 350 head of steers, and being in

good part fours and fives, they were big fellows and loomed up.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 17 .-- For the first been here during the week receiving wood and Sergeant Brainard on May 13 reached Lockwood Island, in latitude 83 1000 two-year old heifers from the J minutes 24 seconds, longitude 44 minutes Buckle range, for which the Chad- and 5 seconds. They saw from a 2,000-foot elevation no land north or northwest, but elevation no land north or northwest, but northeast Greenland yet extended until lost to view in Cape Robert Lincoln, latitude 83 minutes 35 seconds, longitude 38 minutes. Lieut, Lockwood was turned back in 1833 by open water on the North Greenland shore, the party barely escaping a drift in the Polar open. passed here this week in charge of the Polar ocean. Jake Jones, going south to their ranges.

yourself and your whole command, for your ice, in impassable floes and solid barriers perseverance and courage in reaching our dead and dying countrymen. The hearts of which were overcome by watchfulness and patience. No opportunity to advance a mite the American people go out with great afescaped me. For several hundred miles the fection for Lieut. Greely and the few surships were forced to feel their way from lead vivors from his deadly peril. C re for them unremittingly and bid them be cheerful and to lead through the ice, varying in thickness rom three to six feet, and when rafted much hopeful on account of what life has yet in greater. The Thetis and Bear reached Cape York June 18, after a passage of twenty-one store for them. Preserve tenderly the remains of the heroic dead. Prepare them ac days in Melville bay, with two advance ships

cording to your judgment and bring them of the Dundee whaling fleet and continued to Cape Sabine. Returning, seven days later. we fell in with seven others of this fleet of Woostenholm island and announced the rescue to them that they might not be delayed THE GREELY CREW.

NEW YORK, July 17.-The Greely into the dangers of Smith sound in view of the reward of \$25,000 offered by congress. Returning across Melville bay we fell in expedition was composed of the folwith the Alert and Lockggary off Devil's Thumb, struggling through heavy ice. Commander Coffin did admirably to get along so far with a transport so early in the season signal officer and assistant, married; pefore the opening had occurred. his wife and present resid nce, San Lieut. Emory, with "The Bear," has supported me throughout with great skill, full Diego, Cal.

less and unflinching readiness in the accom plishment of the great duty of relieving Greely. The Greely rarty are very much in proved since their resau, but were critical n the extreme when found and for several days after. For y-eight hours delay i reaching them would have been fatal to al now living. The season north is late and

the closest for years. Smith's sound was not open when I left Cape Sabine. The winter about Melville bay was the most severe for twenty years. This great result is entirely

Commander. The news of the rescue of Lieut.

Greely and several of his party created bon, N. H. much excitement in this city. A telegram from Commander Schley was reborn at Sydney, N. S.

ceived by Rear-Admiral Nichols, actchased Will Sanders' cattle on the ing secretary of the navy, who imme-Bloomfield; Ohio. Sweetwater, paying \$22.50 around. It diately communicated its contents to is expected they will tally out about Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, acting secretary

of war. They proceeded to the White A herd of 850 beef steers from the House and showed the telegram to the unmarried, born at Philadelphia, Pa. president, who has taken a deep interest in the expedition and expressed nal service, Washington, D. C., margreat concern at the sad deaths of so ried, born at Washington, D. C.

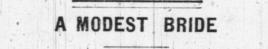
Chandler at West Point and to the ty. N. Y.

secretary at New York and to the families of Lieut. Greely, Lieutenant-Commander Schley. Lieut. Emory ond was also informed of the rescue. Phila Philadelphia, born in Philadelphia. Rear-Admiral Nichols to-day telegraphed Schley at St. Johns as follows:

nati, unmarried, born at Luxembourg, Use your discretion about the care and transportation of the bodies. Report by wire when ready to sail for New York. The de-Germany. Joseph Elison, corporal in Company

partment sends the most hearty congratula-tions to yourself, officers and men. GREELY'S TELEGRAM.

Charles B. Henry, private in Comtime in three centuries, England yields the honor of going farthest north. Lient. Lockpany E, Fifth cavalry, enlisted in Cincinnati, born in Hanover, Germany.



Turns Her Husband Out While She Disrobes and then Hides in a Buffet.

Buffalo Cor. Courier-Journal.

Perhaps the most amusing spectacle at a Niagara Falls hotel may be witnessed in the corridors from expedition was composed of the fol-lowing persons: Adolphus W. Greely, the "br.dal" season. Go early, first lieutenant Fifth cavalry, acting so as to be in time; ascend to about the third floor, and take up your post of observation in some convenient embrasure-say in the window at the end of the hall. The half Frederic F. Kisslingbury, second hour will hardly have struck when door after door will open in quick suclieutenant, Eleventh infantry, acting signal officer, widower, two children. cession, and groom after groom will James B. Lockwood, first lieutenant, emerge sneakingly from his closing Twenty-third infantry, acting signal portal, give a quick glance over his officer, Washington, D. C., unmarried. shoulder, and then walk leisurely up Is a son of Gen. Lockwood (retired), tive expression on his face that is in-Dr. Petney, medical officer, married; describably ludicrous. One moment he simpers shamefacedly at his fellow-Edward Israel, sergeant in the signal corps, Kalamazoo, Mich., unmarried; and another glares savagely as if spoiling for a fight. But all the time he is Winfield S. Jewell, sergeant in the looking anxiously at his watch, until signal corps, unmarried; born at Lisa half hour has passed slowly away, when he steals hastily back to his Ed. W. Rice, sergeant of the signal door, knocks and enters, where necescorps, Washington, D. C., unmarried; sity compels us to leave him. The explanation is simple-he has been sent David C. Ralston, sergeant in the out while the young and inexperienced signal corps, unmarried; born at madam disrobes herself. He

ashamed to go down stairs, so Hampden S. Gardner, sergeant in watches out the vigil in the hall. the signal service, Philadelphia, Pa., On one joyful and ne'er to-be-forgotten occasion-the first of the many Wm. H. Cross, sergeant in the sig-

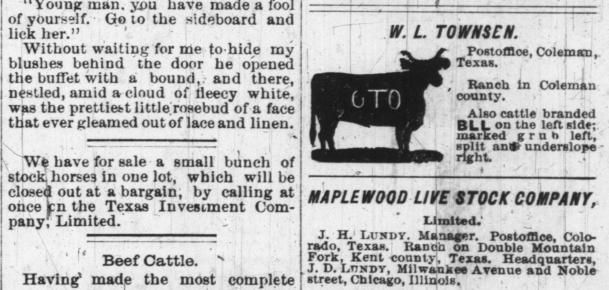
times that I have sought to console myself for the woes of bachelordom by this pitiable sight-I was called in to David L. Brainard, sergeant of Comassist at the reunion after the half hour had elapsed. A groom, bigger nestled, amid a cloud of fleecy white, New York city, born in Oswego counand madder than the average, had was the prettiest little rosebud of a face hardly re-entered his nuptial chamber that ever gleamed out of lace and linen. .David Linn, of Company C, Secwhen he reappeared with direst alarm

and consternation depicted upon countenance. His room was the end one in the hall, and my face the first to meet H, Second cavalry, enlisted in Cincinhis agonized face. "Are you one of the hotel men?" he

gasped. "I am, sir," I replied, with that E, Tenth infantry, enlisted in Fort Wayne, Mich., born in Germany. innate truthfulness that characterizes the decendants of George Washing-

> .ton connections with the Eastern beef "Well, sir, my wife has gone, sir, and I'll have her, sir, if I search every market, with thorough and experroom in your cursed old shanty." ienced agents, to receive them and to In vain I sought to console the agiattend to the sale of the same, we are tated youth and to check the current of profanity that coursed with Niaga- now prepared to make cash advance, ra's own rush and roar from his tremb- of from 50 to 75 per cent on all consignling lips. In vain I assured him that ments. Parties anticipating shipping it was not customary with wives to run live stock of any kind, will do well to away so early in the marital life, and make their shipment through us. that there was not a case on record of ore's quitting her bed and board be- in all cares and we solicit correspondfore the expiration of the honeymoon. ence from all shippers. It was useless, he would not be com-TEXAS INVESTMENT CO., LIMITED. Cattle branded on both sides. overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip. forted—till finally, purely out of the philanthropy of an unselfish heart, I suggested that he let me assist him in Fort Worth Texas. Silver Loaf Baking Powder is guar examining the room for traces of the missing bride. He at once assented anteed pure. and threw open the door. \* I entered with noiseless reverence. otato Digging No human being but ourselves was visible. In the corner piled upon a chair, were the ordinary articles of a THE MORARCH POTATO DIGGER woman's apparel, the smaller and more mysterious garments hidden under the Savesits cost yearly, FIVE TIME' WER, to every farmer. Guar-anteed to Dig Six Hundred Bushels a Day! larger. In the bed was a mock front, composed of a pillow and a flannel skirt, which the wrath of the alarmed SENT ON 60 Days husband had ruthlessly and immod-Agents Wanted, estly exposed. I took in the situation at a glance. There was evidently nothing under the bed-that is, nothing of any consequence-for it came too near the floor. There were no Write postal card for FREE elegantly closets in the room, no other doors and illustrated Catalogue, in Six Brilliant Colors, that cost us \$2000 to publish nothing behind which one could hide.







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## GAPT. WALSH'S LETTER TO HON. W. A. KENDALL.

We publish elsewhere in the JOUR-NAL, to-day a letter from Capt. W. C. Walsh to Hon. W. A. Kendall of Denton, which we would not at present time notice, were it not that as usual, when an old office holder seeks in Texas politic favor at the hands of to the West, where he went to survey the people, he must perforce join in the common practice of misrepresenting was afterwards inclosed by a large • the cattlemen and the live stock inter-ests. He charges that the cattlemen new

He charges that the cattlemen pay little or no taxes on cattle, especially unsurveyed regions large cattle comon the range and where they have panies frequently fence in small lease been using outlying commons, railroad and school lands. To show the falsity claims, are compelled to "prove up" and school lands. To show the falsity by getting a surveyor to come and run of this charge, we would refer our them out, or else get up and leave, and readers to the comptroller's report for as it is often impossible for them to 1883, where it will appear that near pay a surveyor to come so far, they six million cattle were assessed and taxes have been collected upon them | the lease law is a bad measure for the for 1883, amounting to near ninety small cattlemen at least. If the lease million dollars of taxable property and law is proven not to protect the masses of the people west in their and when the home property is rights, then it is not a good law for the

the Polar ocean. Dr. Pavyn n 1832, following the Markham route, was adrift one day in the Polar ocean north of Cape Joseph Henry, and escaped to land, abandoning everything. In 1882 I made a spring and later a summer trip into the interior of Grinnell Land, dis-covering Lake Hazen, some sixty by ten miles in extent, which, fed by the ice-cape of North Grinnell Land, drains the Rugeles river and Weynrecht fiord into Coney Bar-The herd consists of 790 cows, 500 of which had calves at the side, and Jake says it appreciates the soothing lullaby

of the night songs much more than the herd he took northward.

### A Significant Fact. Dallas Mercury.

ger mountain convinced me that Gringell Land tends directly south from Lieut. Al-Mr. Williams, surveyor of Tarrant county, has just returned from a trip drich's farthest exploration in 1876. In 1883 Lieut. Lockwood and Sergeant Brainard crossed Grinnell Land and ninety miles from a small tract of land that had been Beauteaux bay, the head of Archer flord, struck the head of a flord from the western sea temporarily named by Leckwood Greely leased by a man of small means which fiord. From the center of this flord, in lat. 8 m. 3) s., long. 78 m. 30 s., Lieut. Lock wood saw

the northern shore termination some twenty miles west and south, the southern shore extending some fifty miles, with Cape Lock-wood, seventy miles distant apparently sep-arate land from Grinnell Land. I have named the new land Arthur Land. Lient Locksurveyed. He says that out in the wood followed, going and returning on the ice cape of about one hundred and fifty feet perpendicular face. It follows that the Grin-nell Land interior is an ice cape tied with a dicular facs. It follows that the Grinbelt of country some sixty miles wide between the north and south ice capes. tween the north and south ice capes. In March, 1884, Sergeant Long, while hunt-ing, looked from the northwest side of Mount Cary to Hayes' sound, seeing on the north-ern coast three capes westward of the farth-est seen by Nares in 1876. The sound ex-tended some twenty miles further west than was shown by the English charts, but it is possibly shut in by the land which showed up across its western end. The two years of

are "frozen" out.

These facts seem to indicate that ollars of taxable property and en the home property is owned by the cattle-

Maurice Connell, private in Company B, Third cavalry, enlisted at camp on Goose Creek, Wyo., born in Kerry county, Ireland. Jacob Bender, private in Company

U. S. A.

wife's address, Maryville, Mo.

born at Kalamazoo, Mich.

F, Ninth infantry, enlisted in Omaha barracks, Neb., born in Friedberg, Germany.

cavalry,

Nicholas Noler, corporal in Company

enlisted

Wm. Whistler, private in Company F, Ninth infantry, enlisted in Omaha barracks, Neb., born in Carroll county, Ind., his father's address, Monroe, Ind. Hy Bierderbick, private in Company G, Seventeenth infantry, enlisted in Cincinnati, born in Waldeck, Germany.

river and Weyprecht fiord into Coney Bar-land and the Archer fiord of Mt. Arthur. A 5,000-feet contour of the land west of the Con-Julius Fredericks, private in Company I. Twenty-second cavalry, en-listed in Cleveland, Ohio, unmarried, born at Dayton, Ohio.

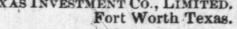
Wm. A. Ellis, private in Company C, Second cavalry, enlisted in New York city, born at Seneca Falls, N. Y. R. R. Schneider, private in Company A, First artillery. enlisted at Fort Columbus. New York harbor, born in Chemnitz, Germany. Francis Long, private in Company F, Ninth infantry, enlisted in Omaha barracks, Neb., born in Wurtembourg. Germany.

# OFFICIAL INCOMPETENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Mr. George Kernan of this city, a well-known arctic traveller, who has taken an There was, however, what the French

active interest in the recent attempt to call a buffet, with shelves at the top

relieve the Greely party, and who went before the arctic relief board last spring to urge their offering such a reward as would secure the co-operation of whalers in the search, was asked by an Associated Press relief to and folding doors at the bottom. I gauged the thing in my mind's eye, and concluded there was just enough for a flexible little woman without much clothing to squeeze in asked by an Associated Press reporter there. All this was but the work of



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	TE	XAS LIVE STOCK JOURN	AL. SATURDAY, JULY 1	9-EIGHT PAGES,		5
NGE	Cattle Company herd, located in Garza	OUR DALLAS LETTER.	TOMDAVO	left hind foot white, knot on right	years old, branded 7 on right shoulder,	or 7 years ald white in the
NGE	county.		ESTRAYS.		- on light side.	While leet, branded SC on wight
stock of	W.A. Stinson returned from the			old, oranded RL right shoulder.	1 bay ball faced mare, brand sup-	shoulder, and 68 on left shoulder.
spose of,	trail in B. I. T. on last Saturday. His		Lampasas.	Montague.	posed to be <b>IC</b> connected on left thigh.	1 grav gelding 15 hands high 0
this col- dium.	1500 steers-for Hunter, Evans & Slaughter were doing well when he		1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand. 1 bay horse, branded on	1 sorrel pony, 2 years old, 121 hands	1 red roan horse branded DOO on	vears branded with bar under it on
urum.	left them-started for Dodge City, Kan.		i bay horse, branded 3P	high, blazed face, no brands.	rensuoulder, S vearsold, 15 hands high.	left shoulder
splay			1 sorrel horse, branded Z	1 brown mare. 4 years old, 14 hands	high with a white street in terchood	1 rean paint gelding: 131 hands high,
cents	Abram Nave of Missouri, the senior		1 sorrel horse branded T and B.	high, branded J on left shoulder and P on right shoulder.	high, with a white streak in torehead and an unintelligible brand on left	brand on sight should an face, blotch
in one-	member of the Nave, McCord Cattle		1 brown horse, no brand		spoulder.	1 dup horse with white many
1	company, came in from an extended visit to the ranch in Garza on yester-		1 sorrel horse, branded NON.	Montgomery.	1 bay mare, 6 years old, 131 hands	
	day morning and seems well pleased		1 bay mare, branded SJ.	1 bay pony 8 or 10 years old, branded	ingh, oranged H M D connected on	ed circle 5 on left thigh, cross F with
11.1	with his visit.	DALLAS, July 17, 1874.	1 sucking colt, no brand. 1 sorrel horse, no brand.	O on right hip 1 gray horse mule, 131 hands high.	ACTO SIGC.	Dall Circle over it on lot shouldon
steer four-		The JOURNAL correspondent is al-	1 bay filiy, no brand.	15 years old, no brands.	1 oun mate, 10 or 12 years old brand-	on left jaw.
ition	J. W. Zook came in from Colorado City on Thursday morning, returning	most persuaded to believe that the	1 sorrel mare, branded SP.	1 light bay horse, blazed face, 8 or 9	ed on left hip.	1 brown mare, 13 hands high, two
for	from his Garza county ranch. The	- /	1 sorrel colt, no brand.	years old, 14 hands high. branded 22		Spanish on thigh and one on left shoulder, 8 years old.
nita,	Nave McCord Cattle , Company of	tions in cattle and land. No real es-	1 bay horse, no brand.	on left shoulder.	Den inght	1 black mare mule, 151 hands high,
DN.	Garza county has, in Mr. Zook, an ex-	tate firm will confess to having sold an	1 bay horse, branded SHE.		1 white mare, branded no n right	12 years old, no brand, has knot on
r at	cellent manager. He sold for them a		1 bay horse, branded and and	Morris.		undersourt of his body bash of 11 c
	fine lot of beeves at \$35.	acre of ground, and no dealer will ad-	heavyn harsa brangad	1 bay pony mare, 13 hands high, 4	1 year-old mily, branded on	leg, collar marked.
	W. H. Merten, manager of the Iowa	mit that he has sold or purchased a	1 brown horse, branded	years old, branded E on the left shoul-	tert nip.	1 black mare mule, 15 hands high
40-	and Texas Cattle company, spent Sun-	hoof or horn in a month past. The	1 brown filly unbranded.	der and both hind feet white.	1 black mare, branded on left	collar marked, 10 years old, no brand.
ap-	day morning in the city. en route to	biggest item that this particular scribe	1 dark sorrel mare, branded BC.	Navarro.	hip.	1 sorrel paint gelding, 141 hands high,
s.	Chicago with beef cattle. He will visit	has been able to run across the past	1 bay mare, branded HOO.	1 red steer marked crop and under-	Throckmorton.	4 years old, branded J on right shoulder.
	his Iowa home before returning and	week is the fact that there is activity	1 black mare, branded	bit left, branded D on side and COW	1 sorrei norse, 13 hands high, 11 or	1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 9 or 10
ain.	bring out his family to his new home at Colorado City.	in the hay market. (The compositor		on hip.	12 years old, branded PCC on left	years old, branded on left shoulder.
and		will please not make this appear as	1 brown mare, branded		shoulder, blaze face. YC	1 bay gelding, 7 or 8 years, 141 hands
cili-	Julius Clark of Santa Fe, New Mex-	hog market. I am referring to natur-	1 bay horse, no brand.	slope left crop and overhalf crop right, branded <b>m</b> on hip, and her sucking	Washington.	nigh. branded 7A connected on left
cor-	ico, president of the Iowa and New Mexico Cattle and Ranch company.	al grass, not free grass: It costs \$6.50	1 gray horse, branded ST	calf not marked or branded.	1 dark bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or	shoulder.
uite tion	located in the counties of Valencia and			1 white cow, mark crop and under-	6 years old, no brand; with a young	1 dun colored gelding, 12 years old,
10W	Secorro, N. M. is now in the city on a	per ton.) And while I'm on this fod- der subject I don't think is amiss to	1 brown horse, Spanish brand.	bit left, swallowfork and underbit	and the second	15 hands high, black mane and tail,
ass	trip to the state to purchase more cat-	der subject 1 don't think 15 amiss to	1 bay horse, branded TJF and JO.	right, branded PD on right hip and	1 bay mare with Spanish brand (re-	branded <b>AB</b> with bar over it on left shoulder.
lbe	tle for the ranch.	tell the farmer and stock raiser that	1 bay mare, branded and T:	on right side.	sembling a crescent A) on left should-	1 bay horse, 141 hands high, 10 years
arelas	Col. Sugg was in the city Saturday	this is the season to construct hay	11 million hand a start	0	er, star in forehead, snip on nose, four	old, three white feet, star in face.
	and much pleased at the outlook for a	stacks and straw ricks. It will cost	1 bay horse, branded	Palo Pinto.	white feet, 10 years old, 14 hands high. 1 roan horse, blotched brand on left	branded on the thigh WF connected.
98	good market. He is proud of the	only the labor necessary to	1 brown horse, plotched brand.	1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 12 or 14	shoulder, star in forehead, three white	1 paint yearling horse colt, no brand.
	record cattle in his Indian Territory	harvest it and next winter	T.co	years old, harness mark, branded D on left shoulder.	feet, 15 years old, 133 hands high.	1 bay mare, 12 years old, blind,
	range are making. They go full	their cattle, horses, mules and	1 heifer marked crop left, under slope	1 dun cow, 10 years old, marked grub		branded on left shoulder staple S; also her colt a 2-year-old bay horse, un-
	fleshed to market and knock the ripe	sheep may find from an inch to a foot	right, branded on left hip.	left, crop and underbit right, branded	Williamson.	branded.
me	persimmons from the tallest branches.	of snow on the ground. and their bel-		<b>OAL</b> on right side and I on left hip.	I dark bay mare, 14 manus mgn, 12	1-sorrel mare, 7 years old, star in
1	T. M. Westbrook, of Johnson, was	lies empty. The man who has live	1 heifer marked swallowfork right,	1 sorrel mare, blazed face, all feet	der shad saddle and harness marked	face, 15 hands high, no brand, with
	in on Tuesday and spent two days in		branded thus	white, 4 years old, 14 hands high and	1 sorrel mare, 9 years old, 14 hands	her yearling mare colt unbranded.
	the Fort. He is a stockman in cattle and has a good lot of high-bred cattle	and provide fodder and shelter in time	i brindle and all hereit	branded IUK on left thigh, sucking colt not branded.	high, white feet, branded A on left	1 white mare, 10 years old, 14 hands
na	on his farm west of Cleburne. We	for the severe weather to come, even though the season of it only last a	1 brindle cow and calf branded		shoulder, blazed lace.	high, branded <b>JSII</b> on left shoulder. I bay gelding, left hind foot white,
gs,		week or two in the entire winter.	split and underhalf crop right.	Parker.	1 black horse, 5 years old, branded	153 hands high, eight years old,
es,	they are the bone and sinew of this	Bayne and Cecil of Boyle county,	1 dark bay mare, 6 years old, 14	1 cow and calf branded on on	T with C connected on top on right	branded L2 on right shoulder.
A. nd	section.	Kentucky, have just imported to Dal-	hands high, branded HC on left shoul-	leit side and nip,	shoulder, W with W above and bar between on left hip.	1 bay horse, 5 years old, branded on
	Sam Glascow, of Mabry, Crawford	las fifteen ther ughbred Shorthorn	der, and <b>R</b> on left thigh.	marked underslope left, overstroke and underbit right.	1 sorrel mare, 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> hands high, 7 years	lett hip 1SR. Also 1 black horse, 3
V	& Glascow, came in from Young coun-	bulls, twos and threes. They are fine-		1 cow branded the left side mark.	old, branded , BM on left shoulder.	years old, branded on left shoulder
	ty on the 15th and spent a few days	looking animals and much admired by		ed underbit left cron right	1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high. 2 years	Also I black wearling colt branded
000- Ia-	with friends. He reports the ship-	live stockmen.	1 dun mare pony 7 years old, brand- ed 72 on right shoulder, on left shoul-	1 cow and yearling, cow branded	old, branded W blotched on left shoul-	Also 1 black yearling colt branded
ne	ments of their company frrom Wichi-	sold 200 head of ones and twos, mixed,	der P.	EPC, marked crop and split left, un-	der. 1 roan mare, 7 years old, 132	on deft shoulder.
	ta Falls of over 400 head of good beeves this week. Grass good, range fine and	to Charles Hedrick, for Scearce's New		der slope right.	nands nigh, branded EN on right	1 brown horse, ball face, 3 white
ing	the calf crop extra.	Mexico ranch, at \$12 and \$16.	on left shoulder, and on left hip.	L'addite, i or o jeurs ord, it	shoulder. 1 black mare, 14 hands high, 5 years	feet, branded diamond S on left thigh
er-		There will undoubtedly be a consid-		hands high, blaze in face, some saddle marks, also harness marks, branded		and S of right shoulder, 141 hands
i of	J. G. Witherspoon of Gainesville,	erable movement of stock cattle west-	A certain work ox 10 years old,		right thigh 2 on right hin	high, 8 or 9 years old. Also 1 sorrel
	spent Tuesday night in the city and	ward by rail early in August for New	marked swallowfork left, crop, over		1 brown pony, 14 hands high, 7 or	mare, branded S6 on left shoulder and

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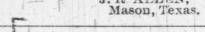
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The undersigned desires to on shares, 200 brood man jacks to serve same. With ranch, possessing extra goo ties for care of stock, barns, sheds rals, and with almost unlimited range, plenty pure water, no better for a mule ranch can be found. We growing an abundant supply of win such as alfalfa, oats, wheat, Johnso millet, sorghum and millo maize, an amply prepared to give stock the and attention. Correspondence sol to stock on the shares or a partners! dress A. H NOR MAN "Alfalfa Ranch," Abilene, Taylor Co



Chester White shire and Polan Pigs, Fine Sette Scotch Collie Hounds and Bred and for sa PEOPLES, West Chester, Chester Co., stamp for circular and price list.

STOCK CATTLE WANT. The undersigned has acre ranch on Llano R son county; stone fer tion. Also a 40,000-a cre ranch in Pan excellent grass, and water. Parties four to six thousand stock cattle, o to buy them, can arrange with th signed to stock these ranches for a years and divide profits. Address J. R ALLEN,



Galveston, Texas.

spent Tuesday night in the city and ward by rail early in August for New marked swallowfork left, crop, over returned home via Dallas, on Wednes- Mexico and West Texas ranches, now and underbit left, branded day. He failed to be in attendance on that the breaks in the Texas Pacific side.

ve committee of Northwest

on lett shoulder on left

1 bay horse, 142 hands high, star in S years old, branded LPA the LP R on left side, S or 9 years old, 142 forehead, snip on nose, branded connected on left shoulder, harness

Rains

Robertson.

brand; 13 hands high.

MAT on left shoulder.

ed same as cow.

some white in face.

9 or 10 years old.

shoulder.

Stephens.

1 black unbranded horse colt.

153,600 ACRES Solid body, fine grass land, watered, on T. & P. R. R. in Tone Green county, to lease for a term of years. H. M. TRUEBEART & CO.,

# STRAYED AND STOLEN.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. Straved from herd about May 17th last, between Cisco and Albany,

cow ponies freshly branded with on shoulder. One black. one dark bay, and one chestnut sorrel with blaze face; all about 6 years old and 1412 hands high. Don't re-

member old brands. Will pay \$30 for infor-mation leading to recovery of all or \$10 each. Address M. C. CARTWRIGHT. Terrell, Texas.

\$100 R.EWABD. Strayed or stolen, on April 15th one brown horse, 6 years old, 151-2 hands high, on left thigh, whip branded mark on right side,

scar on muscle of right hind leg, has a slow rack under saddle and racks when loose. will pay the above reward for the horse and thief, or \$10 for information leading to his recovery. R. B. FAULKNER, recovery. Abilene, Texas.

# \$500 REWARD \$250 REWARD! \$100 REWARD!

The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, through their executive committee, offer a reward of

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

for the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving driving off, selling, or otherwhile disposing of any cattle, horses or mules and north. We are glad to welcome belonging to or legally controlled by any any member of this association ; or, is more than one person is implicated in the same offense, a further reward of

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS. for each subsequent arrest and conviction. the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which proof must be 1. A certific te from the district judge b

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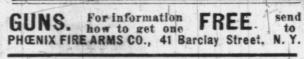
sociation Also a reward of '

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to any person securing the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire | time. to or burning, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member of the association. Also a reward of

#### **ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS**

for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserv-ing the hides for in-pection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any mem-the present year's branding, over 8000 ber of the association. Names of the Executive Committee .- W. C.

Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C. Cantwell, N. Gray-son, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers. D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further in North west Torget For further information address the secre tary at Socorro, New Mexico. G L. BROOKS, Secretary.



# PERSONAL NOTES.

W. B. Worsham, a leading cattleman of Henrietta, was registered at the

called for the 15th.

Capt. N. M. Willett of Sherman and his son, Carleton, a talented young artist, is in our city. Capt. Willett is a successful grower of Shorthorns in Texas, and will spend a few days visit- but at such low figures that holders ing the improved herds in this section. | refuse to sell. The drop off in prices the past two months at Dallas, have We have known him well and are more than pleased to welcome him to been from \$2 to \$5 per head. Ones that were selling at from \$14 to \$15 are Fort Worth.

wood, of Ellis county, prominen cat- threes that brought \$21@22 are not branded on right hip. tle dealers, came in from Colorad City much better than \$18. Cows on Wednesday morning. They report that were quoted at from \$27. to \$30 stock movements opening up lively appear to be a drug at \$22. Well-in- hands high, branded W. among ranchmen. Beeves coming in formed parties regard the depression were fat. They made some purchases, as only temporary and caused more by high, branded EM on left hip. in the list one lot of 195 head at \$36, feeling of caution than distrust or fear. delivered in pens at Colorado City.

W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, spent the closing days of last week in the city. He is delighted at the success of cattle riod until the excitement of the e.ec- on hip. men of Clay and counties beyond in getting their good grass cattle off on a a bettering of markets and prices will hands high, sway backed, branded fine market and thinks our estimate of come in the fall. values at \$30 net to owner, at least five dollars lower than actually received. Louis, have been prospecting in Dallas He was a guest of his brother. Capt. E. F. Ikard. He left on night of 12th for the past week and are now in Northwest Texas, viewing the country the Northern markets.

around Wichita. T. C. Andrews, the live and active Gen. R. M. Gano, who has been abrepresentative buyer of Hunter & sent in New York and the East gener-Evans, St. Louis, Mo., has spent sev- ally, is expected home to-day. He has eral days in this city and will make been conducting extensive negotiahis headquarters in our city during the tions with Eastern capitalists in rebeef shipping season. He will, however, visit shipping points both west anticipated he will report good results. him to the Fort. He will office with Moore & Johnson, on Main street.

G. B. Landers, a cattleman from Albuquerque, New Mexico, who owns a herd and runs a ranch of his own as well as manages the Iowa and New Mexico Cattle and Ranch company in Valencia and Socorro counties, N. M., is now in this city interviewing stockmen to secure cattle for both companies. He and Mr. Julius Clark are determined to secure more cattle and have certainly reached Texas at a good

W. R. & Sr H. Cavitt of Bryan, Texas, spent Thursday and Friday in and St. Louis. Dealers desiring beef the city. These gentlemen are deeply interested in the J. C. brand cattle in this time on.

Taylor and Runnels counties. The head. The beeves that they will ship as one of the best in Northwest Texas. It is for sale but not for sacrifice. Particulars can be had by addressing these gentlemen at Abilene, or this office.

Make your wife happy by carrying nome a box of Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

A Texan's Opinion of Arizona.

Arizona Live Stock Journal.

James H. Parramore, Esq., a well

gard to investments in Texas, and it is Mr. Williamson, from Southern Kentucky, is in the city prospecting for ranch property investments. Mr. Witherspoon of Gainesville, is in the city to-day. to-day are to the effect that beef cattle | brand on neck. are just beginning to move to market from that section. This class of stock has not fattened so rapidly as usual this season and are consequently a little late, having been held back to get into condition. There is a very noticeable absence of local dealers for beaf cattle at present,

and as a consequence growers are shipping direct to Chicago, Kansas City cattle can find them at Dallas from. MCNEALUS.

Ranch cattlemen and owners generally throughout the range districts, local associations, have fully met their ed and cn left thigh. duties this season, by cutting out quite shipments with which they arrived. Mr. J. R. Plummer of the Panhandle

taking in the "strays" this year, and shoulder. the reputation of these gentlemen as

thorough cowmen leaves no doubt as required of them.-Hunter & Evan's WI on left shoulder. Circular.

and the Southern Pacific roads, near 1 red ox marked, overhalt crop left, Texas Cattle Raisers meeting on the Sierra Blanco, have been repaired, al- crop and split right, branded on the on left shoulder, saddle marked, S years old. 10th, thinking the meeting had been lowing stock trains to go through feft hip MB; the B blotched. 1 light sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14

without unnecessary delays. 1 blue bull with some white spots, Although the stagnation is very years old, branded 2V on left hip. depressing in Dallas," still it is observ- marked swallowfork left, underbit shoulder 8 able that there is much inquiry for in- right. vestments. Enquirers are plentiful,

1 two year old helfer branded W9. Leon

high, star in face. 1 bay mare 7 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left shoulder m LOU

quoted at \$12; twos that readily 1 two year old heifer marked crop Berry Gatewood and son, John Gate- brought \$18 are as low as \$15, and and over halfcrop right, underbit left

der 1, 10 years old, 141 hands high. 1 black norse mule 11 years old, 12 der W 14 hands high, 13 years old. 1 brown mare 8 years old, 14 hands 1 two year old filly, brown, branded high.

Money matters are badly unsettled in EM. I chestnut sorrel colt. the east; then it is a presidential year 1 iron gray horse 3 years old 14 hands and capital is always timid in such pe- high, branded EM on shoulder, 53 tion is over. All appear confident that 1 bald-faced mare 8 years old, 14 and 0 on left hip.

1 red roan horse, dark mane and tail 13 hands high, 2 years old, 10 hands L. D. Bickham, from Central Ken- 1 dun filly 3 years old, 12 hands high, no brand. 1 blue roan filly, black mane and tucky, and R. S. Richardson of St. high, branded O&V.

Limestone,

brand

1 black mare, 9 or 10 years old. bloched brand on right jaw. 1 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, branded SF

--- on left shoulder. 1 brown horse, white in face, white blaze face; and 1 bay mare branded 1 eet. 11 years old, 15 hands high, on the left shoulder,6 years old, 13 feet. 11 years old, 15 hands high, branded on right shoulder PJL (PL hands high and snip on nose and left connected) d inverted, 7J (connected) hind foot white. Reports from the West received here on thigh, 11 on left shoulder, blotched 1 sorrel mare, 15 hands high, 5 years old, one hind foot white, branded

Mason. 1 2-year old mare, branded O

O on left. shoulder, 12 hands. 1 bay mare, branded O

O on left shoul der. 13 hands high. 1 1-year old bay mule, unbranded.

1 sorrel mare, branded O O on lef shoulder, TH

TH on right shoulder, on left hip, (a) on left jaw.

1 1-year old bay colt, unbranded. 1 gray gelding, 9 or 10 years old, 14 will be interested in the fact that the hands high, branded on jaw inspectors representing the different on left shoulder counterbrand-

1 iron gray horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 a number of brands not belonging to I brown mare, 2 years old, branded hands high, branded 4 on left shoulon left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, branded 2 on left Association and Mr. W. L. Greene of 1 sorrel stallion, 11 or 12 years old, the Northwest Texas Association, are 14 hands high, branded **PC** on left shoulder, 7 years old, 15 hands high, all feet white, blaze face.

1 light bay horse, 14 hands high, Medina. years old, both hind feet white, 1 dun pony, 6 years old, 13 hands branded JD on left shoulder and to the faithful performance of the work high, brand LOC on left thigh and thigh, small black spot on left hip, saddle marks.

1 bay mare. 10 hands hiph, 2 years 1 dark bey horse, white spot in fore-

and saddle marks.

1 ball faced sorrel mare, unbranded, 13 hands high, 5 years old and 1 brown hands high, branded left shoulder colt. A brown horse, 3 years old, 14 hands with a mule shoe and on right

saddle and harness high, branded 8 with bar over it on left shoulder, star in face. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 8 years 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands old, branded 1HL the HL connected

on left thigh, indescribable brand on 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands left shoulder, and 2 dun colts. high, some marks or sears as if cut 1 dun horse, shod, branded ND conwith a rope, branded on right hip nected on lett thigh, 9 years old. 1

brown horse, branded 5x on left thigh, HU connected and S on left 1 gray mare, branded on right shoulshoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, 14 hands 1 bay mare, branded on right shoul

high, unbranded. 1 sorrel horse, large Spanish brand 1 flea-bitten gray mare. branded 4 on left shoulder, 14 years old, 13½ hands on left thigh, **JT** on righ thigh, 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old.

1 bay mare, 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded triangle C connected 1 sorrel pony horse, 8 years old, 13 on right thigh. Also 1 bay mare colt, hands high, left hind foot white, blaze branded triangle C connected on right in face, branded 8 on left shoulder thigh.

1 bay horse, 7 years old, 15 hands high, branded JHD connected on left shoulder, good work horse. 1 gray mare, 14 hands high, 7 years

old, unbranded. tail, 131 hands high, 3 years old, no 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 15 hands high, shod all round; AL connected. 1. dun gelding, 10 years old,  $14\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, branded **W6** on left 1 blue roan horse 2 years old; no thigh.

1 red and white pided cow, 5 years 1 sorrel pony, 8 years old, branded old; no brand; marked crop and under-MR on left thigh. bit in left ear and overbit in right ear 1 bay mare, 8 or 9 years old, branded

1 calf, red and white pided; no brand. 3M on left shoulder, also 5 cross on 1 mare of a bay color, 6 years old left thigh.

1 bay gelding, 14 hands high, 5 years branded **CC** on right thigh, 14 hands higu, and a roan spot on her loins and old, hind feet white, branded FF on left shoulder, also road brand X on left

1 gray mare, 16 years old, 14 hards high, branded J with a connected on top on left shoulder.

1 sorrel gelding, 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hands high, 10 years old, branded Uh' on left thigh, 1 red muley cow and calf, the cow branded on the hip, marked swal-lowfork 56 in the left and crop and C on left jaw, T on right jaw.

1 bay gelding; 9 years old, 16 hands high, shod all round, blotch brand on split and underbit in the right ear; right shoulder, a black spot in hollow also I brown heifer, 2 years old, mark- of left thigh.

1 gray gelding, 11 years old, 14 1 brown mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, harness marked, branded hands high, branded on right JD with bar under it on left shoulder. shoulder, left hind foot white, 1 brown mare, 14 years old, 15 hands

1 black mare, 5 years old, brand supposed to be 68 on left side of neck and shoulder, crop in left ear.

1 dark bay mare, 10 or 12 years old, 141 hands high, white spot in forehead, 1 sorrel horse, blaze faced, 14 hands hind feet white, branded BR with high, 3 white feet, no brand to be seen, AX over it on left shoulder.

1 bay gelding, 3 years old, 141 hands high, branded K with bar under it on shoulder.

1 bay mare, 12 or 13 years old, branded 2 on left shoulder, and 2 on left thigh

young colt. 1 black 2-year-old stallion, white face, hind feet white, no brand. 1 cow and 2 calves, cow is a blue

1 sorrel gelding, 10 or 11 years old, 15 hands high, branded SS crossed. 1 grey gelding, with red specks about his shoulders, 7 or 8 years old, 141 hands high, in same brand as the other. 1 black horse, some gray hairs in face from old age, both hind feet white, 15 years old, 151 hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder JX under the first named brand on same shoulder, saddle and collar marked.

#### Wise.

1 red heifer, 3 years old, marked swallow fork and underbit left, swallow fork right, branded LE on left side, has sucking calf.

1 iron-gray horse, 131 hands high, 3 years old, branded XZ on left hip. 1 iron-gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, shod all around, branded SV on left shoulder. 1 brown cow, 3 years old, marked crop and split left, underbit right, branded DC on left side, 10 on right

side, has sucking calf. 1 pale red cow, 4 years old, marked

crop left, underslope right, branded on left side.

I red heifer, marked split left. 1 red cow, 8 or 9 years old, marked crop and hole left, swallow fork right, branded RC, has sucking calf.

1 blue speckled steer, 2 years old. marked swallow fork left, crop right, branded XXX on left side, shoulder and hip.

1 brown cow, 2 years old, marked sharp left, swallow fork right, branded on left side.

I dark bay horse, 13 hands high, 7 or s years old, branded C on left shoul-

1 dark bay mare. right hind foot white, saddle marked, had a chain on right foot, 7 years old, branded H on left shoulder, on left thigh, had on a bell.

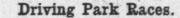
Upshur.

1 dark bay pony horse, 14 hands high, 10 years old.

Hardeman County Land for Sale. In southwest part of county, eight 1 brown mare, 14 years old, 15 hands sections S. P. R. R. C., Nos. 59, 13, 17, high, bronded YZ on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 15 years old, 142 hands high, branded R on left jaw, 7 on left side of neck, JHR connected on left will be sold at a rare bargain, and are suitable for farming or grazing either.

THOS. P. MARTIN.

Manager Land Department Texas Investment Company Limited, Fort Worth, Texas.



CHICAGO, July 17 .- The opening day of the midsummer race meeting of the Chicago Driving park, Weather warm, track fast and attendance good. First race, seven furlongs-An hour roan color, marked under half crop Murray won by a short half-length and a half was consumed at the post. right and left, indescribable brand on after driving to a finish; Nipton, sec-

FICKWICK OIL Weathesday.	known and experienced cattle man of			nead, snip on nose, both hind leet	1 flea-bitten gray horse, 10 years old,	ond, same distance in front of Lloyd	
Geo. B. Loving left for St. Louis,	Abilene, Texas, happened in Tucson	Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.	1° sorrel horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8	white, saddle marks, 10 years old, 15	11 hands high blotchad brand on laft	Daly, third. Time, 1:281. The win-	13
Mo., Thursday night and will be ab-	early in the week. In reply to a few		years old, branded - on left thigh.	hands high, branded WE on left		ner was sold. In the field Ascender	1
sent several days. He is off on a busi-	questions by a Journal reporter, our	Silver Loaf Baking Powder is always	years old, branded - on leit thigh.	shoulder.	Suvuluel.	was the favorite.	1939
	friend said : "It seems strange to me	pure and fresh.		1 sorrel horse, 4 or 5 years old,	1 bay pony, 13 hands high, 8 or 9	Second race, Belle Pate stakes, three-	1933
nees tour.	that nearly every live stock man I meet	pure and mesn.	1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, 12 hands	branded ercss on left jaw, OO on left	years old, branded JS or J5 on left	quarters of a mile-Won by Exile, a	
G. W. Cole of Brown county, was in	asks me some question about Arizona		high, branded on left shoulder.	thigh.	thigh; blotch brand on left shoulder.	field horse, by two lengths; Rhadama,	
the city on Tuesday looking up a buyer	-whether I like it, and what com-			1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10	1 brown horse mule, 14 hands high,	second; Wanda (favorite), third. Time,	
for 1000 head of good West Texas stock	parison can be made between this		1 black pony, 9 years old, 161 hands	years old, white streak in face, small	8 or 9 years old, branded circle 8 on	1.16	
cattle. The cattle are now held near	territory and Texas, and a score of		high, branded on left shoulder; had				(alter
Baird, in Callahan county.		Latest From Chicago, St. Louis	on bell.	white spot on right hip, saddle and	1 chestnut sorrel mare, 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> hands	Third race, selling purse, one and	63.0
	other things. To begin at the beginning, I have to say that Arizona, in my esti-		1 dark bay pony, 13 hands high, 7	harness marks, indescribable brand on left shoulder.	high, 7 years old, branded 4z (con-	one-quarter milesAt the seven-	
City on yesterday morning and reports	1 nave to say that Arizona, in my esti-	/a	years old, branded on left thigh.		nected) on left shoulder.	eighths post Topsey, favorite, went to	
beeves coming in to Colorado rapidly.				1 light bay pony, 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> hands high, 8		front and won easily by a half length;	
Salas there win from \$25 to \$20 and			Menard.	or 9 years old, some saddle marks, in-		Chantille, second, half a length in	1.
Sales there run from \$33 to \$36 per	Care Maconson Presenter	[Special Telegram to the Journal.]		describable brand on left shoulder, R	high, brand not perceptible, has a	front of Athlone, third. Time, 2:10].	1:11
head. Bud delivered a nice lot at \$35.	panse, and find that it is fully as good	UNION STOCK YARDS, July 17, 1884.	1 dun cow and calf branded	on left thigh.	yearling colt unbranded.	The winner was not sold.	11
Uncle Jimmy Merchant of Henri-	as reported. So far as I am concerned		on right hip, marked crop and over	1 brown mare, 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> or 15 hands high,	1 bay mare, 8 years old, 13 hands	Fourth race, mile heats.	11.1
etta, the oldest of the Merchant	I like the southern part of the terri-	i Extreme prices paid to-day for Texas cattle	half crop in the left and crop in the	star in forehead, 4 or 5 years old, no	high, branded 42 on left shoulder,	First heat-Breechloader won; Jo-	11.
brothers, spent Wednesday in the city.	tory best, and accordingly my friends,	\$3,00@4.75. Eight thousand cattle on the mar	right ear. Calf not branded.	brand.	right hind foot white up to ankle,	quita, second; Edwin A, third. Time,	14
As live stock men this family has al-	Messrs. A. J. Merchant of San Simon,	ket, quality none too good. Wide difference	1 sorrel horse branded thus 14 3-4	1 bay norse colt at side, no brand.	inght eye out, has a dun colored mare	1:431.	17.
ways stood at the front in North	Arizona, and James H. Hall of Los	in Texas cattle, inferior quality predominat	hands high, 7 years old; and Jul bay		colt, branded <b>BOY</b> on left thigh.	Second heat-Edwin A won; Jo-	1253
Texas.	Angeles, California, have decided to	ing.	mare and colt branded MS, 14 nands	on right shoulder, 7 or 8 years old, 14	1 bay mare, 12 hands high, 8 or 9	quita, second; Breechloader, third.	ASS
	locate in the San Simon valley. Of	Choice to extra Texans		hands high.	years old, blaze in face, unbranded,	Time, 1:45.	1. 1
Geo. W. West of Gainesville, spent	course in our rush and anxiety to	Good to choice Texas steers	1 sorrel horse branded 7 on left		has bay cold unbranded.	Third hest_Edwin A won easily he	
Wednesday in the city. He notified	procure good ranges and fine		shoulder, white hind foot, star in fore-	hands high, branded 22 on left thigh.	1 brown horse, 12 or 15 years old, 16	five lengthe. Breechlooder second	Ation
us that he would not object to grazing	herds, we must not forget that	ST. LOUIS MARKET.	head and 14 hands high; 1 bay horse	1 black mare, 5 or 6 years old, 15	nanus nign, saudie markeu, and	Time, 1:471.	ADES
and keeping a thousand young steers a	while Arizona is second to no section	[Special Telegram to the Journal.]	branded LL on left shoulder, 13 hands	hands high, branded 64 on left shoul-	branded on left shoulder A4	Fifth race, July stakes-Looked as if	1.
year for some one in his fine grass	as a stock country, she will not carry	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, }	high, white hind feet and star in fore-	der.	1 light bay horse, 3 or 4 years old, 13	none of the jockeys wanted to win.	
pasture, for a reasonable consideration.	as many cattle on the same amount of	July 17, 1884.	head.	1 sorrel stallion, no brand, visible, 13	or 14 hands high, branded HO (con-	Ohio Boy and Scalper ran out. Creel's	11:12
Will R. Benedict of Graham, came	land as Montana or Texas. This fact	Market off 10@14 cents per 100. Quality of	1 dun mare branded J- [-) [-), 14			jockey rolled off on the main track;	ASCE
in on Wednesday and says cow-punch-	is no drawback so long as we do not	offerings light. Runs heavy of Texas and In-	hands high, 4 years old; 1 dun mare	1 sorrel gelding, 7 years old, brand	shoulder.	Bechmere's rider was apparently hon-	6133
'ing in Texas during summer is not as	overstock the range. This climate is	dian cattle of light weight. Extremes in	branded BD on shoulder, 13 1-2 hands	indescribable on left jaw and shoulder.	1 yoke of work oxen, one is red and	actly thrown The decision of the	
'cool and pleasant as a Kentucky blue-	the finest in the world, and will never	prices \$3.00 @4.60 per 100.	high, 5 years old; 1 horse branded 8	1 black gelding, 7 years old, brand	white pided, 12 years old, branded	indres was not given	AT TO
	fail to produce animals with superior	Quotations:	on hip HMK connected, JAN con-	same as above.	SAM on left side, marked crop left,	Judges was not given.	CAL
months visit to his old Kentucky	constitutions. The lack of water is one	Choice to extra Texas cattle\$4 30@4 69	nected, J on jaw and JB 13 half hands		undercrop right, and one is brown col-	The house been and hast fidered Cill	Ne .
home.	drawback of the few. There are many	Good to choice " "	high, 15 years old. JR	Shackelford.	ared 10 years old branded GO on left	The house-keeper's best friend-Sil-	1.1.
	acres that can never be used on this	Interior to medium and cows		1 light bay horse, 9 or 10 years old,	hip, marked crop left, under half right	ver Loaf Baking Powder.	1 X
J. J. Hittson, the leading range man of Weatherford, spent the 15th in the	account, and it seems almost like pun-	KANSAS CITY MARKET.	Milam.	14 hands high, branded AN	1 gray gelding, 14 hands high, 6 or 7		6000
city. Bud thinks summer too hot,	ishment to think of this, for if we had	[Special Telegram to the Journal.]	1 black horse, 9 or 10 years old, 121	127	years old, has scar on left shoulder, also	I AUDE EITEI	
will go North soon. He has had a	a plentiful supply of water, thousands	KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17, 1884.	hands high, branded T, hind foot		scar on left pastern joint, branded CT	I CURE FIIS!	
sick family that prevented his meeting	of cattle could be fattened where foot-	Market weak to-day, deciine of 10@15 cents	white, 1 forefoot white, white streak	247 / 247	on right shouldor	When I say cure, I do not mean merely to	1000
with the Executive Committee last	steps are never heard."	since last Thursday. Heavy runs of Texas	in face.	on left	1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands	stop them for a time and then have them re-	19-3
	steps are hever heard.	cattle and market well supplied with mixed	I bay mare, 14 hands high, 7 or 8	hip and thigh.	1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded AL con-	turn again, I mean a radical cure. I have	Flai
week.	Silver Lost Dating Dandag (1)	native butcher stock Corners operation	years old, counterbranded 14 on left	Somervell.	nected on left shoulder, has split in	Sickness a life-long study. I warrant my	And Co
Col. W. C. Young of this city, made	Silver Loaf Baking Powder take	freely.	shoulder and ILO left thigh, both	1 bay horse, with black mane and		remedy to cure the worst cases. Because	TP
a trip the first of the week to Colorado	second place to none in the market.	Quotations for grass Texans .	hind feet white.	tail, 7 or 8 years old, 151 hands high,		others have failed, is no reason for not now	1
City, and while there sold and deliv-		Choice to extra fat Texas steers	1 red roan horse 15 hands high 19	and branded thus . B with a hetahat	hands high 11 on 10 many hranded	and a Free Rottle of my infallible remedy.	
ered 195 beeves to B. Gatewood for \$36		Good to choice " " " 3 80@4 05	years old, branded JL right thigh. 1 bay horse, white spot in forehead,	under it, on the left shoulder	AS on left shoulder	Give express and postoffice. It costs you	Altres
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HORSE DEPARTMENT.

The Death of Almont. At the age of twenty years this famous son of Alexander's Abdallah, grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and sire of twenty-two trotters with records ranging from 2:17, made by. Fanny Witherspoon, to 2:30, made by Flermont, died at Fairlawn Stock Farm, near Lexington, Ky., July 4. 1884. Gen. W. T. Withers, his owner, had him buried in front of his stable.

We have always regarded Almont as ever produced, for in addition to his the stretch to the wire the pair came, throwing cut so many first-class turf Splan whipping the runner and celebrities, he has given to the country ting quarely and beautifully he cova stylish number of studs, roadsters ered the final quarter in :341, and and brood mares of great value. When passed under the wire in 2:111, a half Aldine, 2:191, and Piedmont, 2:171. made their first records on the turf, the cry went up that Almont's were "quitters," but in the case of not only these two, but most of his get, the opposite was found to be true. The J. W. Mackey's b. f Eloise, by Sulowner of Almont began to reap a rice Time-2:32, 2:33¼, 2: 3. harvest from the colts and fillies sired by the noble bay. He bred superior Wi mares to him and sold at yearlings all Be

the colts and fillies that he desired at from one to three thousand dollars M. each. A sure foal-getter, his prepotency was remarkable, and the speed imparted to Piedmont, Fanny Witherspoon and Aldine, was reproduced in Joi the second generation by the produce of his daughters in such flyers as Catchfly and Durango.

The speediest son of Almont, as the record shows, is Westmont, the sorrel horse that performed so well on our course last fall. His record of 2:151, in race against Richball, Fuller and mate the world has any record of. At formances: We hope soon the trotting patrons. The pacer Westmont, owned quick in perception and observation. A since \$5.35 per 100 pounds. by J. S. Campbell, had been exercised case has lately come to our knowledge A lot of Colorado steen the horse has not been yet found, or if on the track several times hitched with in which a horse ran a hundred yards to has not come to the knowledge of a running mate. No one knew what and yet the judge appointed to watch averaging 1218 pounds, brought to-day he could do except Campbell. The his movements failed to see he made \$5.80, and a couple of days since a he public.

half in 1:12}, the three-quarters in breaking and running. The minds of 1:47, and then trotting the last quarter the judges are frequently guided by in 32 seconds, finished the mile in fanciful notions, instead of the wisdom it contains. One class of men will be 2:191.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY. swayed by the idea that the horse who Time for the second heat was called makes a break must suffer condign and with the runner at the wheel of punishment, whether he gains or loses his sulky Jay-Eye-See got the word. by it. Another class will look len-Around the club house turn he sped iently upon the horse who breaks and like the wind. The entire audience catches, a la Myron Perry, and can rose to its feet, and as the horses rushed by the quarter pole in :311 the crowd than if kept level. The middle course became enthusiastic. When the is always the best, and Rule 30 is foundstraight was entered the pace was ed on the wisdom of such course. Its quickened and amid cheers the favor- proper construction and administraite little black gelding passed the half tion is worthy of extended, remarks. pole in 1:031. Then he slowed up a There are three conspicuous and sepa- ply of grass range cattle, would not be little and came to the three quarter rate duties created under it, which are expected before July 20, that is a week one of the best types of the American pole in 1:36]. Straightening for home too frequently blended under a single from to-day. Since that was written \$4.15. trotting stallions that Kentucky has the runner was at his girth. Down administration, governed by the opin-Bither gentl; calling on his pet. Trotclearly pointed out in the three separate sections-1, 2, and 3-which need only be intelligently understood and

second slower than his record. Ashland Stakes for 3-year olds : C. W. Story's b. Reference, by Ref-R. B. Tertell's uk. c. Gambetta, by George Wilkes W. A. Sanborn's ch. c. Superior, by

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driver. There is a popular error abroad, The Fastest mile to Harness. which found its birthplace at county Special Dispatch to the Globe Democrat. CHICAGO, ILL., July 10.-Owing to a misunderstanding there were nearly others, has, since the death of his sire, 9,000 persons at the Chicago Driving run, especially near the wire, he forgiven place to the most wonderful per- Park to-day. On account of this same feits his right to the heat, even if it formance in pacing with a running misapprehension these 9,000 persons was apparent that had he continued not be said that the Vernon county, witnessed the fastest mile ever made trotting he would have finished far- Missouri, feeder, Mr. Cannon, made to harness. It was generally under- ther ahead. Section 5, however, pro- such a bad investment-an advance of Chicago, July 10, he made the mile in stood that Jay-Eye-See would attempt vides that a horse breaking at or near \$2.35 per 100 pounds, and a gain in avmile to harness, we publish elsewhere. through two races which were very penalty than if he broke on any other erage weight of 340 pounds. There easy for the winners, and then began part of the track, and Section 3 visits was another case the past week of a Almont, although reposing in death to express a desire to see Jay-Eye-See. punishment upon the horse that per- Kansas feeder, who bought 500 head of beneath the waving blue grass of Ken- Secretary D. L. Hall was not slow in sists in breaking and striving to maintucky, still lives and will for years to finding out that the association was pome in his descendants and their per-placed in a bad light, and he set about Another essential qualification that pounds. These cattle gained 200 seeing what he could do to satisfy its should be demanded of a judge is to be pounds each and brought a few days

THE QUARTER IN :301,

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OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER. Regular Runs Setting In-Market

**IEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. SATURDAY JULY 19--EIGHT PAGES** 

Ruling Steady-Feeding Cattle-Wedding Bells.

make faster time that way of going | Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal KANSAS CITY, MO, July 14, 1884. In my last letter I stated that the regular runs," or rather a large supion of the judges as to how much or the receipts of grass Texas from Hunhow little a horse gains by his breaks. newell, Kansas, have been larger than But the three particular duties are any previous week this season, but still the regular "runs" cannot be said to have fairly commenced. Hewins & faithfully applied to better discipline Titus have been the principal shipour trotting races. Section 1 states in pers. The sale of grass Texans, on this market, in proportion to the receipts, have been light, owing to the failing to do so, the horse shall not fact that buyers here were afraid to

only lose heat, in case he reached the risk the purchase of large "strings," not knowing, or rather not feeling able \$4.25. still be punished by being placed to prognosticate as to how Eastern' behind the horses who honestly trotted | markets would hold up under the in-

the heat. Section 2 provides that if creased supply. The market has held the driver did pull the horse at once to up very well-better, really, than exhis trot after breaking, and nevertheless he had gained by the break, that pected. Grass Texas steers averaging twice the distance so gained shall be 864 pounds, sold at \$4°25, and a mixed taken from him at the coming out, lot of canning stuff, averaging 750 the horse to his trot admits of no ex- pounds, brought \$3.25. These sales cuse, and there is full authority to were made on Saturday, as no grass mete out punishment for running cattle were sold to-day. The market Yet this cannot be construed into au- the past week has ruled remarkably been at once checked in his break, and steady, particularly for offerings of thority to set back a horse who has has not gained by changing his feet or good to prime quality. To-day a lot of making an effort to run, which has export steers, averaging 1365 pounds; been immediately prevented by L s brought \$6.35. In regard to these cattle it may be stated that they were fairs and the like, that if a horse Colorado steers and were purchased in makes even a losing break or short this market last October, when they

averaged 1025 pounds, at \$4.00. It can Territory, 364 Indian steers, 101 average, at \$4 90. Love & Carrier, Gainesville, Texas, at \$3.65. now and bring from \$35@60 per head. according to quality. Offerings are stockers here last fall at \$3 25 per 100 only moderate, but mainly of decent animals. Mr. Sam A. White, superintendent of the Texas horse department of the National Stock Yards, in-A lot of Colorado steers, corn-fed, forms me that Texas horsemen are averaging 1218 pounds, brought to-day showing some sense by not shipping thin and inferior horses. They have Secretary waited upon Campbell and a break. The judges should carefully bunch of corn-fed Texas steers, averfound out that it does not pay. I may aging 1157 pounds, sold at \$5 35. add that the market is very good for Grass Indian steers, averaging 825 good horses. RATTLER. OUR CHICAGO LETTER. A bunch of Arkansas stockers, 75 Texas Cattle Moving Freely-Per-Maj. W. A. Towers, of Towers & sonal and General Mention. Gudgell, and well known to Western running horse was Firebrand, a thor- at the more important meetings to stockmen, is to be married to-morrow Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock at Decatur, Georgia, to Miss Fannie Journal. Hillyer, niece of Judge Junius Hillyer UNION STOCK YARDS, of that place. CHICAGO, July 14, 1884. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., presi-Receipts have been large during the dent of the stock yard company, is in past week, there being 3800 Texan catthe city and was at the stockyards this/ tle received to-day. Values have flucafternoon. Mr. Adams is also presituated more or less, but current rates dent of the Union Pacific Railway are 15@25 cents lower than a week or Company. ten days ago. Grass Texans, 700 to 800 E. C. Sugg of Gainesville, Texas, pounds, \$3.85@4 20; 850 to 950 pounds, in the city. SANCHO. \$4.50@5.00. More Texans are coming than a year ago, but the proportion of OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. "natives" is rather smaller. Dunn & Stevens had cattle on the market. Market Well Sustained Until the C. C. Addington, Barefoot & Bryant Quality Failed-Individand others from the Gainesville dis ual Sales. trict, had Texans on the market lately. Hewins & Titus have commenced to that the advantages of Kansis are so Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live ship their cattle and have sent in a Stock Journal. train or two from the Indian Territory EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, via Hunnewell. July 15, 1884. ) The Texas cattle market was active Ike Cloud & Sparks sent in a shipand prices were well sustained up to ment over the 'Frisco' line from Red abound in trust worthy information Saturday. The run was very large Fork. Adams & Holloway had cattle here about different sections of the country and ranged from fifty to one hundred and twenty-five car loads per day. The convention week. quality has been getting from bad to Clay M. Mann, a well-known Texas ago the Atchison, Topeka and Santa worse until now the entire arrivals cattleman, had a consignment of stock Fe organized an immigration depart- consist almost wholly of common and on the market. S. B. Owens & Bro. sent in a shipthin steers. There is no use talking, nent of cattle from Wichita Falls. it will not do to ship light stuff to ject is to develop business for the road, market. It will not pay. The re-Addington & Smith, of Gainesville but the company realizes that merely ceipts will be quite freer from this on, had a shipment or two on the market. getting people to travel once over the road and leaving them in a barren country is not good business; accord-S. H. Carey had Longhorns on the market. ingly it recognizes the importance of will surely demoralize prices. Good The Independence Cattle Company, serving the real interests of the immi- and ripe Texas steers will maintain of Colorado City, contributed to our grants by helping them to good loce- their own. Yesterday and to day the supply of Texan cattle. tions. There they stay and develop the country, and that make a large, growing and permanent business for the road. Their pamphlets are issued mon stock, and declines of 10@15 cents Harrington & Saunders sent in thirty-eight cars from the Falls. Wm. Curtis, L. Hearn, W. G. Davis mon stock, and declines of 10@15 cents per 100 pounds took place on all grades & Bro., and Davis & Smith, all had The great pacer had hardly been and Norwegian, and are accompanied per 100 pounds took place on all grades & Bro., and Davis & Smith, a rubbed down before he was bought by maps of the country. The Missou-Texas cows brought from \$2.75@3.50; I. E. Stout, of Ennis, and B. Gafe

age, at \$4 10; 19 cows, 729 pounds average, at \$3.60.

J. H. Onstott, Hubbard, Texas, 46 Texas steers, 854 pounds average, at \$4.40; 20 Texas steers, 792 pounds average, at \$4.25.

Goodrich & Clarkson, Marlin, Texas, 92 Texas steers, 75 pounds average, at \$3.921.

J. H. Belcher, Gainesville, Texas, 131 Texas steers, 899 pounds average, at \$4.55; 88 Texas steers, 890 pounds average, at \$4.55.

J. H. Reyburn, Colorado, Texas, 42 Texas steers, 90 pounds average, at D. B. Sloan, Hillsboro, Texas, 42

Texas steers, 920 pounds average, at \$4.25 R. P. Wells, Henrietta, Texas, 9)

Texas cows, 708 pounds average, at \$3.80 Lou Arnatt, Bircham, Texas, 65

Texas steers, 817 pounds average, at \$3 75.

Hull & Boyd, Henrietta, Texas, Texas steers, 843 pounds average, at

Hopson & Reynolds, Grainesville, Texas, 210 Texas steers, 853 pounds average, at \$4.30.

Wm. Supulona, Atoka, Indian Territory, 21 Indian steers, 814 pounds average, at \$4.121; 18 cows, 688 pounds | are mainly Americans. average, at \$3.50; 23 Indian steers, 863 pounds average at \$4.20.

C. W. Turner, Muskogee, Indian Territory, 238 Indian steers, 864 pounds

average at \$4.371; 129 Indian steers, **9**01 pounds average, at \$4.65; 113 In dian steers, 845 pounds average, at \$4.15; 26 Indian steers, 832 pounds average, at \$3.30; 21 Indian steers, 830 pounds average, at \$4.40; 70 Indian steers, 836 pounds average, at \$4.40.

Seaver & Clinton, Redfork, Indian

108 Texas steers, 757 pounds average,

FROM SAN SABA COUNTY.

Cattle and Prices. SAN SABA, July 14, 1884.

Personal and Local News-Stock

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. This is the county site of San Saba county, has a population of one thousand, has a fine court-house, jail, a college, a flour mill, four protestant churches, one ice factory and two doggeries. Just at this time there is a

good deal of sickness in town in the way of fever, and two or three persons have died during the past week. This county is about equally divided be-

tween the farmer and cattlemen. Stock are worth \$14 a head (after the beef cattle are cut out); beeves, \$28 a head; saddle ponies, \$40. Land from \$2 to \$5 an acre. The country is still open and the free grass is burning up for want of rain, so everything is getting dry, but this is all right as the

state is able to loose it. This is destined to be a nice fown in the near future. This powder never varies. A marvel of The district judge, Towns, lives here, purity, strength and wholesomeness. M and is the youngest judge in Texas, being thirty years old, he is a nice being thirty years old, he is a nice Christian gentleman, and could not be beat for the office, as his decisions are AL BAKING POWDER Co., 100 Wall Street Christian gentleman, and could not be seldom reversed. All in all he is a New York.

cers are nice gentlemen. The citizens The Evangalist tenter, Mr. Clark,

left to day after having pounded the people nine days with some success. SCROGGINS.

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terprise.

Driving Park Races.

day were the conclusion of the 2:27 race, in which six heats were trotted yesterday. The race was open to all trotters. The weather cool and cloudy, w th a light breeze, the track fast and the attendance limited.

formances of the season was witnessed oughbred, by Fireball. Coming down come. the last day. In August, 1876, at to the wire with the runner at a keen Hartford, when Snuggler trotted his jump and Westmont pacing steadily, mile, and from that day to this the Campbell nodded for the word. They mile, and from that day to this the whisked around the club house turn figure has stood as the best on record like a leaf caught by a gust of wind. for stallions. For years all the great As they swept trotting stallions have been shooting

at this mark and their fame and value have gone up in the ratio of a low murmur arose from the silent their approach to it. Last season Phyl- crowd. On entering the straight of lis trotted it in 2:152, and it was ad- the back stretch Campbell laid the mitted to be but a question of time whip gently on the flanks of Firebrand when he would obliterate Smuggler's and he lengthened his stride. Westperformance. That time came to-day mont paced so steadily and strongly when this great son of Dictator and that he seemed to know no other gait. Betsy Trotwood trotted a full mile in They reached the half so quickly that 2:13] in the fourth heat, af er having ejaculations of surprise were heard won the two preceding heats in very from all who held watches. "Great fast time, thus beating Smuggler's Scott! I must be crazy, or my watch record one and a half seconds. This is is away cff,' should a dignified old The three quarters in gentlemen in the reporters' stand. 1:071 not only the fastest stallion time, but "One minute and half a second at the the fastest fourth heat ever trotted by half-pole." Campbell, with the runany animal. The first quarter was ner well in hand and the gallant pacer trotted in 333 seconds. The half in still at work, as though he had made 1:40]. The first and second quart- up his mind not to let the other horse ers were trotted at a 2:15 gait. The beat him, rounded the upper turn and third at the rate of 2:12, and the last passed the three-quarters pole in 1:30. quarter at the rate of 2:18. Coming down the last quarter the The first race, class unfinished yes- crowd saw as magnificent a burst of terday; Adelaide, 4, 4, 1, 2, 2, 1, 1. Frank Landers, 0, 1, 5, 1, 3, 4, 2. speed as was ever witnessed. With a last and final effort Westmont length-Prince, 0, 5, 2, 3, 3, 4, 8, 3. Lynwood, 0, 3, 2, 4, 5, 2, 4. ened his stride and his body swung back and forth like the roll of a boat in Billy Boy, 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, r. o. an angry sea. His head and neck May Bird, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, c, r. o, Time, showed in front of the runner. Then 121, 2:183, 2:201, 2:203, 2:211, 2:243, 2:21. up from the crowd went a shout of ad-Second race, free for all trotters, miration for the pluck of the pacer. crought out four animals whose breed-ing in all respects was gilt edged. The noise was so loud and it came so unexpected that Westmont gave a Phyllis, by Dictator, dam Betsy Trot-wood; Fanny Witherspoon, by Al-mont. dam Lizzie Witherspoon; stand. He danced under the wire, Catchfly, by Administrator, dam Ca-chuca, and Clemmie G., by Magic, dam bad break, in 2:013. When the judges

Ned. In the light of past performance hung out the time to the crowd; cheer and of the result of the race it is diffi-after cheer was given for the gamey cult to understand why the backers of horse. It was the fastest ever done in the notoriously unreliable, though un- harness and knocked the props out of deniably fast mare, Catchfly, should Frank and mate's record of 2:08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, have made her such a strong favorite which astonished Eastern horsemen before the opening of the race, that she last fall. sold two to one against the field. Summary: J. J. Case's Phyllis, 4,

1, 1, 1, R. P. Pepper's Catchfly, 1, 4, 3, 4. G. W. Saunders' Clemmie G., 3, 3,

asked him if he would show a fast mile weigh the statements made to them, to the crowd. Campbe'l replied that he and hear both sides of the complaint. CHICAGO, July 15 .- This was the thought he could show a tolerably fast We have known cases in which three 9th and closing day of the Chicago mile, and signified his willingness to or four drivers, mutually engaged and to 1000 pounds, have sold at \$3.75@ Driving Park summer trotting meet- start. This was announced to the interested in beating a favorite horse, 4.45. ing. The events on the cards for the crowd, who received it very quietly. would trump up charges against his day were the conclusion of the 2:27 The sun had just begun to throw the driver, and the judges would be inshadow of the grand stand over on fluenced by the apparent weight of head, averaging 808 pounds, sold to-day the quarter-stretch, when Campbell evidence. We trust that the rectitude at \$4.00.

plain enough terms that if a horse

breaks from his trot, that his driver

shall at once pull him to his gait, or,

score ahead, but if he finished in any

other than foremost position. . he shall

In Kansas when the railroads had reached the plains, and it was possible for the farmer to reach the market with his grain and stock, the attention of the entire country was called to the immense bodies of magnificent farming land which were offered at phenomenally low prices. In ten years three-quarters of a million of people went into that state to stay. Thousands who would otherwise be living on rented farms or working by the day in Eastern cities are now independently situated on farms of thei own in Kansas. Toward this end the railroad companies worked, remembering that their prosperity depended upon that of those along their lines. Now univer-ally known, the railroad companies are carrying the same system, developed and improved, into Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Texas and Mexico. Not only do they issue attractive pamphlets and folders that be settled, but, in many cases they employ immigration agents to spread them. About a year ment at Topeka, and its agents have already renetrated every state east of the Mississippi. Of course their obin English, German, Swedish, Danish

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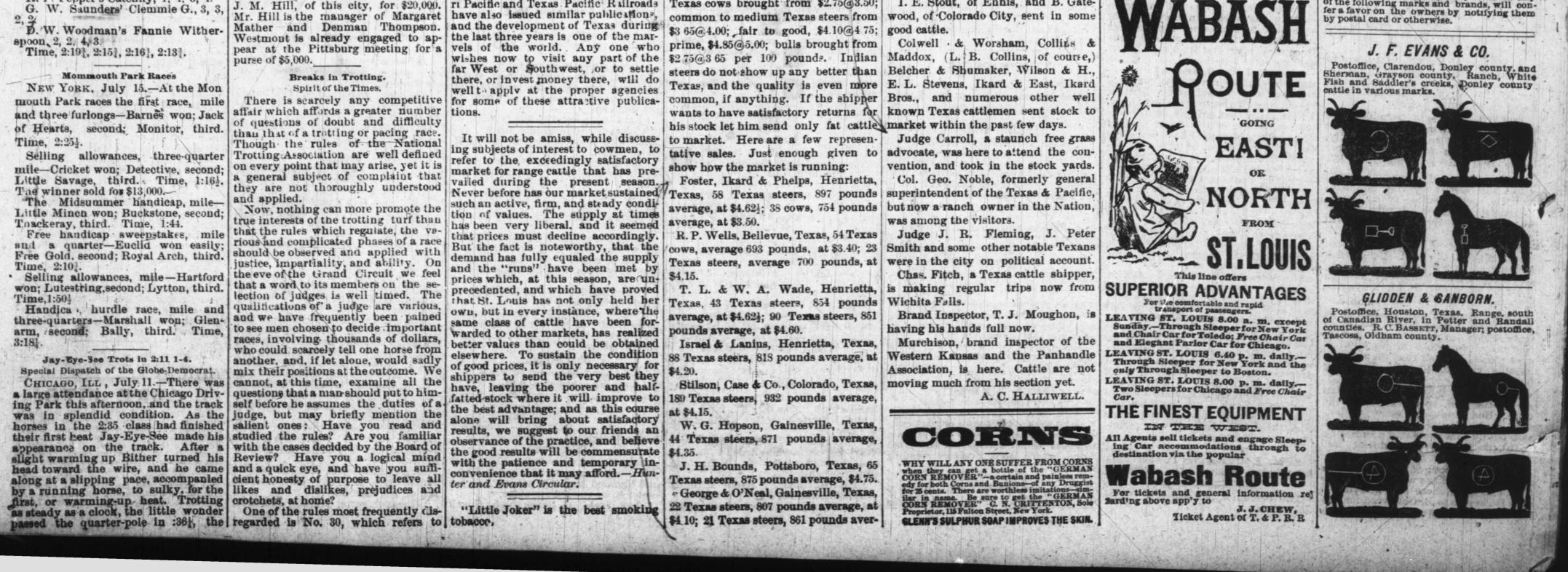


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jogged the pacer and ruaner down in "of judgment, which is founded on front of the judges. He had the same wagon used by Frank and mate. The familiarity with the rules, will prevail. Southwestern Immigration.

From the Boston Advertiser.



#### TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL SATURDAY, JULY 19--EIGHT PAGES. ly cold weather in an exposed location HOW HE WILL DIE. some cases advanced in the face of a BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES AT AUCTION. THE FENCING PROBLEM. the losses will far exceed those left at threatened financial storm. These reliberty, and can move along and keep sults having been accomplished is their blood in circulation. Perhaps Some Public Cattle Sales in the there not reason to feel safe, for the im- Ground Hog, the Condemned In-Of Companies under the Management of Underwood, Clark & Co. Paper of W. A. Towers Read to some of the gentlemen present have more reliable information upon this First Half of 1884. mediate future at least, with an appadian Murderer, Preparing Committee of Stock Growers rently abundant harvest at hand? for His Doom. point than I have. of Colorado. Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. The fencing of water holes and long Cattle Rescued. \$250.00 stretches of water to the exclusion of all Messrs Judy, Muir, Kellogg, Herk-From the Fittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. MUSCATINE animals from these privileges, I can-Cheyenne Leader. The fencing question in Colorado, Ground Hog, a Cherokee citizen of ness, Edmonson, Kidd, Sawyer, Scott, When the round-ups were organized not fail to think a great the Indian Nation, has been found where lands are owned by the general CATTLE CO. last spring and started out, as had been and Woods have been busy with their REWARD DETRIMENT TO THE BUSINESS AT guilty of murder by the Choctaws and government, is assuming great promiintended by the Stockgrowers' Associ-LARGE. hammers among the thoroughbred sentenced to be executed September nence, and the subjoined paper is from for there are large sections of country ation, a few men, fifteen in number. 20. The "passing away" of Ground cattle of America for the past six were detached from perhaps as many between water that is generally dry. one representing a section where there Hog will undoubtedly be in the usual months, 4,510 head of Shorthorns, different outfits and being placed in Yet there are times when cattle will are many small cattle holders, to manner, which is by shooting. In These Companies and charge of John Hosier as foreman, were reach these remote parts after rains, to Herefords, Augus, Galloways, Jerseys, this the Mormons resemble the In-Ranches will pay \$250.00 rewhom the writer believes fencing sent south to operate with the Colorado the great relief of other pastures, and | Guernseys and Holsteins have passed dians, though the Mormons used to. ward, in addition to rewards would prove hurtful and opposes it, it is in these bands of cattle we get the round-ups with instructions to cut out and probably do yet, allow a in review before these knights of the and rescue from among the Colorado paid by associations of which best beef. From the best information will well repay those interested to read condemned man some preferblock, as shown by files of the Breedcattle all animals of every kind and ence, giving him a choice they are members, to the par-I can obtain, the fencing in this dis-Mr. Towers is a practical cattleman description belonging to Wyoming between being shot or hung. The In- ty or parties, securing the artrict has been generally a detriment er's Gazette, that journal says, from and has the good of the interest at rather than good. Now, if there could January 1st to July 1st, the total sum River. P. O. Trinidad, Colorado and Kansas City, Mo. men and to bring them back across dian has a horror of hanging. He rest, or furnishing information the line. The small crew of men deconsiders it a dog's death, and has leading to the arrest and conheart: be placed a limit at any point where paid for the same reaching the giganparted on their mission and have been Gentlemen of the Committee of the parties might have pastures for their doubts about his entering the happy Stock Growers' Association of the saddle horses and bulls so feneed off tic total of \$1,233,335. When it is regone ever since the early part of May. viction of any party or parties hunting grounds with a broken neck They fulfilled their mission nobly, for State of Colorado-The subject of as not to be of a general detriment to membered that this refers simply to OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS who may have violated the So, though Ground Hog has been senyesterday they arrived in Cheyenne fencing the public domain is a matter | the community, I think that a most | cattle sold at auction and the majority tenced in the Choctaw Nation, as he stock laws to the detriment and brought back with them more excellent plan. I think all this can of them disposed of hinside of ninety that, for the past six or eight years, is of their first cousins' family, the of these companies. The above than 1,500 head of cattle which they be done without injury to any one. A days, no reference being made to prihas been attracting the attention Cherokees, he will be allowed to "pass great many of our citizens have small vate transactions, some conception had cut out from among those belongreward will be paid for each of careful and thinking men; espeaway" at the end of a rifle. It is quite herds and are not able to buy large may be had of the magnitude of the ing in Colorado, and many of them HORSE BRAND: and every person so concially in the last two or three years, possible that (if he is not an unrelia-Same as cattle, on left shoulder were found south of the South Platte. tracts of land, were they to be had. | trade in improved live stock in Amerwhen legislators, both in Inational and victed. ble renegade) he will be allowed to re-The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published the managers of these Companies gives full ticulars concerning the following brands, and enumerous other brands belonging to the com-nies. and can be had upon application to the eneral Offices. No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, fansas City, Missouri. Muscatine Cattle Company, But, gentlemen, they have a large ica. state governments, have been called turn home unattended, and attend to interest in the country. It is their Of the cattle thus disposed of 2335 upon to give it their thought. And it his farm and family duties until the is a matter that I feel great hesitancy homes; they made it their homes for have been thoroughbred Shorthorns, The Cattle Money in the Banks. Underwood, Clark & Co., day of execution. It is quite possible Colorado Live stock Record: many long years; they are working- which, as compared with the whole General Managers. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave. Kansas City, Mo. in speaking upon. As a question so that a date in September was fixed. When the shipping of cattle closed broad as the domain of the govern- men, striving by all honorable means number sold, illustrates the imporupon to afford him ample time to "lay" by" his corn, and get things fixed up W. B. GREEN, Ass't. Manager, Trinidad, Colo last fall and the money for the year's to build themselves a name and a for- tance of that branch of our cattlement itself, it must be looked into with tune, and are rapidly growing to be growing industry; their wide distri- crop was all in, the cattle owners who very broad views, so broad that those around home. If this is so he will be substantial citizens of the state, and bution, the figures at which good do business in Arapaboe county placed who are branding calves on the low under no surveillance, but simply give future generations will revert to their specimens may be had, and the on deposit in various banks of Denver. marshy flats along the coast of the his word that he will be on hand at Prairie Cattle Co., Limited, wide adaptability of the breed to considerably over one million of money. memory with pleasure and pride. Gulf of Mexico, those wending their some specified spot on the 20th. In There are also those in interest in different conditions, combining to This deposit swelled the bank coffers COMPANY. (Limited. way northward over the endless trail, the interim he will go about his busi-Arkansas River Division. the Eastern States who feel that they | render the red. white and roan a popu- | for the winter months and was shown those who are driving their matured. ness in his usual manner, and it will are part owners in this great domain | lar favorite. These 2335 head of cat- in the quarterly report ending April beeves over our rich pastures of Colobe a breach of etiquette to mention the and are constantly coming west, either the brought to their owners a total of 24th. But when the next quarter came rado, Wyoming, Montana Territory matter to him. to raise stock or to farm. If to raise \$489,283, an average of \$209 55 on big around, which was June 24th, there and Dakota Territory to the Eastern On the 20th Ground Hog will appear stock where is their foothold? Not and little, old and young, with many was shown a shrinkage in the deposmarkets, those living in each of the at the appointed hour and place, neatseeing an opportunity for the stock of the sales occurring under unfavor- its of \$879 000 At first the casual obstates east of us, must all be taken into ly dressed and with his hair oiled and business they then turn to the farm able conditions. As compared with server attributed this to the Eastern view, for each and every one of them plaited. He will be the most unconand must then drop down on 160 acres the general average on Shorthorns for panic, and to the stringency in the are parties in interest, and at this time cerned person present. His mother, if to cultivate it, and it is enclosed in a the year 1883 (\$205.56), and the aver- money market. Now, although these he has one living, will fix his hair and no narrow-minded policy will prevail. pasture. Here we have a conflict, the ages obtained for several years preced- things have had their effect yet there Eagle Chief and Cimarron Rivers Each and every interest must be conpet him something after the fashion o result of which we will not follow. ing (which was considerably lower), is a better and more practical reason. Range on Arkansas River. P. O. West P. Q. Klowa, Kan., & Kansas City, Mo. sidered. This matter has attracted a child. After awhile a man will this is full of encouragement to the for this shrinkage. Since the 24th of Again, our country is given to very drouthy seasons. None of you but re-Las Animas, Colo., & Kansas City, Mo. whisper a word to Ground Hog. Then greater attention in the state of lexas breeders of this race of cattle. We have April and prior to the 24th of June, Ground Hog will arise and saunter off than anywhere else as yet. The causes attended a large number of these sales, the cattlemen had drawn from the member in 1880 and 1881 how a very are the large increase of populationto an open place, his mother and others OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. large section of the state was rendered and have not seen a good animal of banks \$700,000 of their deposits to pay will go away, and a man, not 'seen bemen moving in from the East and fill-OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. literally worthless from want of mois- desirable breeding sell at a sacrifice for the immense herds of young cattle I on both sides and Q on him. fore and probably some cousin of ing her domain, all interested in makture, and stock had to be removed to during the entire series. The Bates that are coming up from Texas, from ing their support and a dollar or two families still sell at high prices, but the .Old Mexico and in from the Western more fortunate sections. Had every-

for a wet day. We are all in the same boat to-day. Texas, gentlemen, is the mother state of this great industry of ours. It was upon her broad prairies

or the bleating of the herds made their stand by and see his stock dying of master's heart gladden, as they ap- starvation while his neighbor has an plied the red-hot iron and tallied one. Hash knife I, wrench, or X, as the case might be, it was there, and under the most trying circumstances when this work was done, done at the very mouth of the Winchester, as some of the catele on these plains of Colorado bear test, as when branded were marked "July 3, 1883; Indians as bad as hell." We will follow this grand old mother state along from a waste. We see her prairies filling up on the eastern side with farmers turning under the rich crop and driving the herds west. At first and for a series of years from 1830 to 1870, or for forty years, they farmed with varied success, and class one would have lost that heat to-day three-fourths of that great state and race with it," said a man at the is acknowledged as a successful farm- Driving Park, Saturday, who had been ing country, and the stock growing in- identified with the trotting turf as bodies, at the very low price of 12, 15, Budd Doble rallied May Bird at the 20 and 50 cents per acre. Yet no one finish of the concluding heat in the thought best to fence in large tracts of 2:26 race and landed her a win by the these lands. Water was scarce and shortest of heads. The mare had gone droughts were very prevalent, and it three very fast heats, and by reason of thinking it best to allow them to roam the pace was so strong. An ordinary at will, and only to control them with driver would have made so much use men and horses. This was a time of her speed in the first two heats as to when they were all poor, and laying render her unable to compete success-the foundation for fortunes that have fully for the others; but Doble made no brought the state to the great promi- such mistake. Winning the second nence that it has to-day. And I mink and third heats with as little distance some of you will bear me out in s ying as possible between the first and second that nine-tenths of the fortunes of that horses, he went away for the third state were based upon the cattle grown with the mare seemingly in possession on the plains. But of late date great of as much speed as ever, but when attention has been called to the busi- half-way down the home stretch it was ness. And capital by the million has evident that she was becoming

thing been under fence we should most likely have had A CONFLICT AT THAT TIME, or great losses of stock must have been

greatest advance is to be noted in good states. This accounts for the great specimens of such old reliable sorts as bank shrinkage into \$79,000. The sev-Marys, Rose of Sharons, Phyllises and enty-nine thousand have been drawn others descended from the early Ohio out by men who required it in other cow Boy SUNG HIS FESTIVE LULLAEY, the result. For no man will quietly and Kentucky importations. When legitimate speculations, and by new these sorts are topped out with bulls timid people who have thought the

Ground Hog's, will come out of the brush, with a rifle in his hand, and walking up to him with a piece o charred wood make a mark on Ground Hog's white cotton shirt right over the heart. Then, without a word, at about five paces distant, he will send a bullet in at that mark and Ground Hog will



been

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FREELY TMROWN INTO THE TRADE, and lands have been purchased in large tracts and in alternate sections. And the public domain has been enclosed without law and to the exclusion of a great many who had interests atstake. Now, I do not wish to be understood to attack the right of anyone to purchase, to lease or to own any amount of land whatever, and, having that purchase or lease, to farm and control it as he may see fit. I am far from it. But parties farmed the domain without law, which gave cause for an outburst of a spirit of communism, or resentment, which we all possess, and resulted in great damage not only to those who had not legally acquired their domain, but to those who had bought and paid for large tracts of lands on which to graze large herds. But this spirit of resentment

spread into a communistic feeling which laid waste the enclosure that had 100,000, that had 10,000 acres and the widow's farm of 100 acres alike. And not only this damage, but the loss Greeley, to be a very practical man of life, a great many homes were made and a large cattle owner as well, the restless that will take a long lapse of gent laws were enacted so as to protect plains. Said he: "If we are to conof this legislation remains to be seen. studied geography, as the great Amer- market, the Texas brute will pay fifty ican desert, and Uncle Sam owns per cent. on the investment, after dethem. Twenty years ago west of Kan- ducting the expense of the range, in sas City was considered untenable as a two years. We must make hay while farming country, and within my the sun shines, and graze as many catknowledge LARGE HERDS OF CATTLE were held on the prairies at and in the The day will come though, when the vicinity of Wichita, Kansas. Now land will have to be purchased by the look at the teeping crops almost at our individual; then there will be more very doors, and with this continued increase of rainfall, from whatever done, and better care taken of cattle. cause it may be, we may soon expect to At that time it will pay to breed fine see slowly, but surely, the hand of the animals, larger ones and smoother granger making inroads on our beautiful maiden prairies. Under our pres- markets. When that time arrivesent laws, and under any such laws as and it is nearly here-I have considerwe are likely to have, a person cannot able faith that the Polled-Angus will acquire any large section of domain, be the popular breed. They have the unless an arrangement to lease these lands from the government, within the present desert district, for a term and always will be, as you know, the of years, which might be terminated standard by which cattle are to be of ten years, until the lands become of great consideration especially so if useful for farming purposes. At present we cannot afford to pay a high ent we cannot afford to pay a high price for lands, since we cannot expect mental than useful, and dangerous at to graze more than one animal to forty all times." acres. If the domain could be leased in large tracts so as to suit large leases, or combinations of small owners, I did Northwest Texas cows and calves. think, then, fencing in their large They are home cattle, many of them bodies of land might work a benefit. having been milked and are ht for However, I am not positive but that dairy purposes. For low prices for even then they might be an injury. tle confined against a fence in extreme- Fort Worth.

abundance and to spare, as long as Uncle Sam holds the titles to the

Gentlemen, I have been lengthy in explaining myself; but this is, I feel, a matter that requires more than usual thought and discussion, and perhaps something that I have said may be worthy of thought. Thanking you, gentlemen, for your

very kind consideration, I am very respectfully.

#### Doble's Good Judgment. California Spirit of the Times.

"A poor driver, or even a secondterest is driven west of the 100th merid- owner, driver and trainer for fifteen \$343.21. This is something of a reducian. The state owned her domain and years. The remark was called forth tion from last year's average but no parted with millions of acres, in large by the masterly manner in which lack of interest is necessarily indicated was not safe to take the risk of enclosing previous sickness was not in condition large investments in various commer-cattle on a certain small territory, to stay out a four-heat contest where cial enterprises. The absence of that leg-weary, and by the time the distance stand was reached she was ready to make a tired break, which would undoubtedly have lost her the heat. The other horses were at her wheel and coming fast. An ordinary driver would have put all his energy into a last despairing effort to make the mare carry her brush to the wireand have lost. Doble did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, he tock May Bird back until two of the others were ahead of her. Then, when everybody thought the heat was lost, he

gave the mare a rallying shake of the bit ing offered. at the exact instant when it was most effective and beat Lynwood by a few inches. It was as fine a bit of driving as has been seen for many a day, and when it is known that the man with whose remark this paragraph begins is not on terms of friendship with Doble its justness will not be denied.

#### The Cattle for Profit. Colorado Live Stock Record.

Knowing Mr. B. F. Johnson of Record a few days since proppunded to time to cure. An extra session of the legislature was called and most strin-breeds of cattle best adapted to these the domain as well as the citizen in his sider the question with reference to tone to the Western cattle trade. rights, and for a severe punishment immediate profit and gain, then I shall Galloways have sold to the extent of for a violation of the law. The result pronounce for the broadhorns. So about 141 head for \$43,770; an average long as the public domain is open as it of \$312; having been subject to the Now, our case is a somewhat similar now is there is more profit in purchas- same depressing influences as the one, but not so favorable, as we cannot ing a two-year old steer bred in Texas Angus. We do not know that we get such large bodies of land and we to turn upon the range, than there is have reports from all the western sales have a far more rigorous climate. We in purchasing fine cattle. With good of polled cattle, but think, the figures are on the great plains known, when I fortune, mild winters, and a steady given practically cover the ground. tle as possible while we are permitted to occupy the government pasture free. as ever. cattle owners, more winter feeding ones for the Eastern and European size, the form, and the various requisites of the butcher's block. Beef is, at the expiration of the lease or con-tinued from time to time, say in periods heads of these Polled-Angus brutes are 155 Aberdeen-Al they are to cross the ocean. The horn We have for sale 100 head of splenerage of \$268. this class of cattle write or call on The of breeding and rearing the improved I am inclined to the opinion that cat-tle confined against a fence in extreme-Fort Worth.

concerning the purity of which there | banks would be ruined by the panic ih is no question, and present good indi- the East. These latter depositors have vidual merit, they are in strong de- gained their perve and are now coming mand. There is a continued inquiry back slowly with their money, and all at high prices for good animals of is serene once more.

Scotch breeding. Fewer of this sort have been on the market than last year, and private transactions indicate a still further advance in choice stock of that character. In general, it may be said that all good heifers of approved breeding are quite firmly held; young bulls have, perhaps, not met with quite such ready sale as in some former years; a free supply and some apathy on the part of ranchmen being mentioned as probable causes.

In point of numbers sold the Jersey ranks next, no less than 1559 head hauland the return trade consequent having been put upon the market, the on the existence of the lowing herds, total realized for which was \$535,071the earnings of the roads would be over a cool half million-an average of greatly cut down. The two interests being so mutually dependent should excite and keep alive harmonious acthereby. Jersey breeders and importdo business without the other. ers are perhaps to a greater degree than any other class influenced by financial ground, but we are led to these reflurries in the great moneyed centers; a large proportion of them having warm competition among the leading Jersey fanciers which characterized several of last year's sales may, however, in the end prove for the best, as it enabled many who felt indisposed to pay the long prices sometimes given to come into the market and lay the foundation for good herds at prices which are almost certain to insure good returns in the future. A remarkably large percentage of bull calves has also attended the calving season for a year or more in a majority of the Jersey herds, causing a glut in the market for young male stock. It may be worthy of note that one of the latest extensive sales, that of T. S. Cooper, shows an improvement in the general tone. Furthermore, the highest price of the year so far as reported, for any animal of any breed at private sale, was \$15.000, paid by the late Mr. S. M. Shoemaker for the bull Black Prince of Londou. The great performance of Mr. V. E Fuller's Mary Anne of St. Lambert imparted great strength to the values of all cattle of similar breed-

Al erdeen-Angus breeders have had to submit to a reduction in values at public auction. but are receiving at priva e treaty figures closely approxi-mating those current in 1883. They are largely in strong hands, and as their owners have every confidence in their future, no further decline is expected by those best qualified to form a correct judgment. About 155 head have been publicly sold for \$54,190; an average of \$350. In common with all the beef breeds, they have felt the absence of the ranchmen from the market. A feeling of distrust supervened together with the stringency in the money market, has lent a conservative

be with his Manitou. If Ground Hog is a church member, which is quite likely he is, either Methodist, Episcopalian or Catholic, he will receive Christian burial, and quite possibly in a coffin, though more probably in a r d The Railroads and Cattlemen. and black blanket. Whether Chris-Northwestern Live Stock Journal. tian or pagan, it is pretty certain that in a quiet and rather secretive, way a There should be the closest sympabow and arrows, and perhaps a rifle, thy between the owners and managers will be wrapped up with him in either of the great railroad lines penetrating coffin or blankets, and no matter how. the range and the owners of the herds good a Christian, quietly off by themthat nip the tender grass. Each is selves the relatives will kill a dog or largely dependent upon the other. two, and the mother that bore him Without the rail to carry the cattle to will plaster ashes and mud upon her market and bring back supplies, the head and with her hands clasped at grazing business would be greatly the back of her neck grovel her forehampered. And without the cattle to head in the dust of the prairies as she

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bows toward the setting sun.

tion. Really neither could afford to Barfield & Sheperd moved 800 head of their stock cattle to Toyah creek last week.-San Angela Standard.

Messrs. J. W. Robbins & Co.; started marks from the fact that there is now a contest, if we may so term it, going a herd of 3700 cattle to their Pecos on between the railroads and the catranch Friday of last week.-Times En tlemen in regard to a reduction of terprise.

rates on cattle to Chicago. The sym-J. R. Nasworthy bought 55 head o pathy of the Journal is always with the half breed heifers from Ed Rabb, o owners of herds in every effort calcu-Karnes county, this week .- San Anlated to promote their welfare, and its gelo Standard.

efforts will be freely and cheerfully M. B. Pulliam shipped 264 head of put forth in that direction. But we year old beeves, 13 carloads, Thursday, venture to submit the question. Is this from Pecos station to Chicago.-San not the wrong time to ask material Angela Standard. concessions of the railroads? The

present financial embarrassment under Mr. Jno. R. Nasworthy purchased 60 which the entire country is laboring is head of choice graded Durham heifers from Mr. Ed. Rabb of Karnes county, wholly due to the crippled condition of the railroads of the country. The last Thursday.-Times Enterprise.

business of the country out-Messrs. McGonegil & Quibideax side of the railroads, is in a healthy received 700 head of cattle from Lavaca normal condition. The failure of county yesterday. They will be driven to their ranch near Griffin.-Albany

Fifteen to twenty head of the Concho Cattle Company's shorthorn bulls toward preventing such a calamity died in the pasture from overheat or they will be benefitting themselves some such cause, during the week .--

panic would, of course, be felt in a pro- \ Messrs.: Darlington and Merten bought 200 head of beeves from J. W Robbins & Co., a few days ago, for \$6.000 with 35 per cent thrown back .if by so doing we are not contributing San Angela Standard.

hand, if we drive a sharp bargain and get a low rate, saving a little money to each individual shipper, yet forcing a panic upon the country, we are in the

end the losers. The reduction asked for is \$10 a car. Jones has fifty cars to go The XXX cattlemen are contract forward. This makes a saving to him of ing with Mr. Elam Dudley to have a \$500. Not a very large sum to a man good wire fence put around their home who has that number of cattle and a pasture (sec. 111) two miles north of town .- Callahan Clarendon. prosperous business. Five hundred dollars is not much to a great railroad.

Mr. Thompson, of Central Texas But Jones is not the only man who nas cattle to ship. There are perhaps arrived here this week with 100 head five hundred other men who have of stock horses. He has quartered them on his ranch 3 miles. north of equally large shipments. Aggregate Baird.-Callahan Clarendon. these small sume, no one of which cuts

any sppcial figure to the shipper, and Mr. Leole, of Comanche county, has you have an amount that would give the company a fund large enough to cattle being held two miles north of

these great enterprises to pay dividends has caused financial trouble in the News. land that may yet do mischief unless great care is taken by all. Now if the cattlemen of the West can contribute and the country at large. A general Coleman Voice. portional ratio by all our western interests. It is desirable to get as low a rate of freight on outgoing beef as possible,

Perhaps we are treading on forbidden

to our own misfortune. On the other

The inquiries for farms and ranch properties this week have been more numerous than any other previous week in the history of Callahan coun ty.-Callahan Clarendon.

Herefords have been rather sparingly offered; 117 head bringing \$45,-225; an average of \$336.50, as against \$476.61 last year. Few really first-class lots have been on the market, however and it may be safely stated that choice "whitefaces" are selling quite as high

Holsteins have gone by the block rendered. but twice: once at the Stillwell sale in Ohio, and again at the late Smith sale at Iowa City. On these occasions 100 head brought \$38,115; an average of \$382 15. This is probabaly below the mark made privately for the better grades. Guernseys have been offered but once, at the late Philadelphia sale. when 103 head brought \$27,580, an average of about \$268.

The results above noted may be summarized as follows:

2335 Shorthorns sold for \$489,283; an average of \$209.55. 1559 Jerseys sold for \$535,071; an 155 Aberdeen-Angus sold for \$54,190; an average of \$350.

141 Galloways sold for \$43.370; an average of \$312. 117 Herefords sold for \$45,225; an average of \$386.50.

100 Holsteins sold for \$38,215; an average of \$382 15. 103 Guernseys sold for \$27,580; an av-

The above certainly affords ground for renewed confidence in the business Joker."

pay a small dividend to stockholders town this week. We understand they and prevent a fatal reduction of the are for sale at \$17 per head.-Callahan market value of that stock. If the Clarendon. railroad securities can be kept from

A herd belonging to Halff Bros. of further material reductions, confidence Texas, in charge of Ike Hill. numberwill soon be restored and all the busiing 3,000, passed through town and ness of the country will move on harcrossed the river Wednesday. They moniously, and all the people will are being driven to Montana.-San prosper. Twelve hundred miles is a Animas Leader. long haul, and the wear and tear and

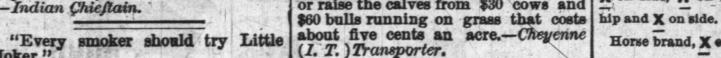
expense account of such a line of road There is great activity in live stock is very great. The company should circles this week and we learn that a not have an extortionate rate, but it great many beeves are en route for this should have reasonable pay for services place from north, west, south and east.

The opinion prevails among leading cattlemen that over 100,000 beeves will The cattle owners of the west are prosperous, and we desire to see them be shipped through the Colorado pens remain so. Hence we throw out the during the summer and fall.-Coloraabove suggestions, not with the view do Clipper.

of forcing our opinions upon any man A delivery of 10,000 head of cattle or set of men, but for the purpose of from Texas was made to the Washita setting you to thinking about the mat-Cattle Company on the range a couple ter. Your action, after deliberation, of weeks ago. The herd consists of one, two and three-year olds, 7,000 we are satisfied, will be shaped as the best interests of all demand. of which are heifers, which adds to its value as stock cattle. The Washita is

a strong cattle company, and they now Live stock shippers of the country have nearly completed a fence around are beginning to realize the fact that their entire range.—The Journal fig-ures it out that eighty to ninety per few of their number become rich men. and many are in the end impoverished, while with breeders, the reverse is cent. of calves is the way all the stockthe case. No one save themselves men on the Strip talk when asked what the calf crop will be this season.

seems responsible for this state of This is encouraging, as it has been a things, and if they desire to ruin themdoubtful question, in the light of last selves by over-bidding for a chance to lose money on a producer's stock, they have a right to do so. Buying and shipping cattle is an industry very settled whether it is more profitable closely allied to dealing in futures and requires both caution and judgment beyond the possession of most men. —Indian Chieftain. to buy yearling steers at \$16 around from through drovers and mature them or raise the calves from \$30 cows and



der and hip. Thoroughbred cattle branded 00 on left hip, same ear mark as cut. T. H. LAWBENCE, General Manager. SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Colorado City. Flood & Bishop,ranch managers. Postoffice, Socorro, Ranch on ead of Rita Blanco in Vestern New Mexico.

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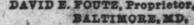
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