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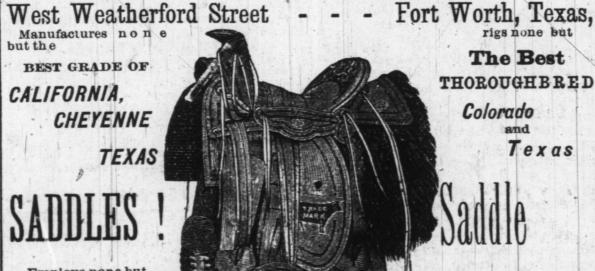
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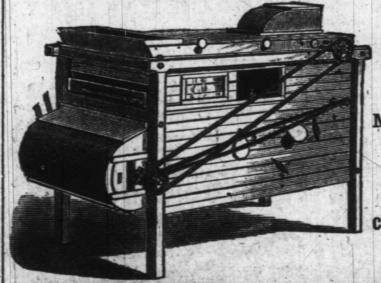


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Fare to Cattle Convention. Hunter and Evan's Circular. At a meeting held at the office of A

A. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway, to fix rates for the cattlemen's cenven- old gentleman, safe, steady and firm, tion, to be held at St. Louis, November 17, 1884, to continue about five days; there was present for the-Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, -A. A.

Chandler, general passenger and transportation agent. St. Louis & San Francisco, -G. W Rodgers, vice president and general

Ohio & Mississippi railway.-G. D. Bacon, general western passenger Vandalia & Illinois,-Gen. J. M. Chesbrough, assistant general passenger agent Vandalie Line.

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Cairo Short Line. St. L. and Cairo railway. Texas and St. Louis railway. pointed chairman, and F. Chandler,

secretary. Mr. Hunter stated that the object of the convention was the formation of dicted much trouble for their prosecuan international organization of Cattle tors, and as evidence of experiences tion and improvement of the live stock the more justified in our conclusions. CUTS IN LEGGINGS, trade. About three hundred delegates and OTHER SPECIAL. which he has a list, might be expect- the country and the people who in-TIES FOR STOCKMEN ed, with the attendance of ten to fif habit it. Who the Americans are

close; tickets to be given the usual limit from St. Louis to destination.

The chairman appointed, as a com-

mittee for arranging the necessary de-tails to carry out the above resolution, Messrs. Chandler, Townsend, and Chesbrough. Adjourned. A. A. TALMAGE, (signed) F. CHANDLER,

Chairman. At the regular monthly sale and lease of public lands by County Surveyor Mr. Boydstun last Saturday, one section of land about thirty miles north of Big Springs in Borden county, and through which the Colorado river

SAN ANTONIO

Branch Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL) San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 7, 1884.

The Grayson Stock Enterprise in New Mexico.

Mr. A. J. Cook, buyer for G. W. Gravson of Socorro county, New Mexico, is again down. His last shipment of 3000 one and two-year old heifers went through without any loss whatever. Mr. Cook has purchased in this country, and shipped to the ranch, 6000 head of she cattle. The range on which they have been placed embraces some 1,200,000 acres, with a capacity of running from 40,000 to 50,000 head of cattle. Mr. Grayson contemplates putting on from 10,000 to 12,000 heifers, and then will breed up to the capacity of the ranch. He recently imported 250 head of Shorthorn bulls from California, and hext October will bring in about 150 head more. He is highly pleased with the class of female stock he has purchased in Texas for general purposes. They are long-livers, good hustlers, cross well. Mr. Cook says he has traveled through all the states and territories where cattle are raised, but considers Texas the breeding country of the nation. Mr. Cook thinks New Mexico is a graet cattle The black gramma is their principal grass. Mr. Grayson's ranch is well located, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe running twenty miles east, and enabling shipments of stock to

Engle the shipping point for Mr Grayson, is 691 miles only, from Dodge City. Mr. Grayson boasts of the finest water privileges in the country, having some thirty miles front on the Rio Grande, all the water rights on the Las Plomas, and he also controls the water privileges on the Little and Big Percha. These waters head in the streams of clear water. Mr. Grayson invested about \$190,000 in the purchase of this fine range. He resides in San Francisco, but has stock and ranches in Nevada, and has been most successful and unpretentious in his cattle to his ranch in Crosby county. business. Mr. Cook, his buyer, is an the many friends he has in San Antonio and the country around about are always glad to meet him. We are the last Journal. Talmage, general manager, and F. happy to know that Mr. Cook has met the expectations of Mr. Grayson. Suc-

A New Dodge.

The following paragraph appeared last week in a local paper, and is said to be well founded:

"News from a thoroughly reliable head of cattle belonging to Americans stock, left last Thursday with only opposite Del Rio, are coralled at Nava five cars. Mr Campbell expected to to be sold, charged with trespass by the class offered very poor, and not Mexican rancheros. This is the latest | suited to his purposes. Mexican scheme for cattle stealing, and will doubtless become fashion-

What the source of authority for this publication is, we cannot say. Within the past year, however, we do which they will place from eight to know, many of our leading stockmen ten thousand head of cattle. know, many of our leading stockmen have invested, by renting and by purchase, in the best ranges of the North-Texas to these ranges. The reason for their going to Mexico was because grass and water privileges in Texas puted virtues of the mad-stone. had climbed too high for them to grap-On motion, A. A. Talmage was ap- ple with at any show of profit. When these enterprises were shifted from Texas to the Mexican side, we preteen thousand interested persons in all. He would be correctly informed of all the delegates appointed.

After a general expression of views by those present, upon motion of Mr. Rogers, seconded by Mr. Olds, it was ferminating at St. Louis make rate of one fare for the round trip, and Eastern roads one and one-third fare for delegates and others attending the convention; they to pay full fare coming, and be returned free by Western lines, upon proper certificates of payment of fare to and attendance upon the convention, within three days after its close; tickets to be given the usual limit from St. Louis to After a general expression of views by those present, upon motion of Mr. Rogers, seconded by Mr. Olds, it was but such course is in simple accordance with the common disposition of Mexican officials to make laws to suit their personal impulses. There is no law in Mexico which may not be over-ridden and discarded to suit the motives of some petty official and his henchmen. While all may progress smoothly for a season, there still expression of varieties and uncertain hour, and this period is calculated to arrive when least expression of views and the people from the country he had visited had plenty of watermelons, lots of watermorks, and some corn to sell. We don't think it advisable to give Will's quotations on cattle. He was evidently to watery to know much about cows and calves. But this is not intended to lead any one to think that Will drinks anything else than water.

The Survivors of the Greely Party.

Where stock are healthy.

Will Jennings came in from San Marcos the other day, and when asked what he knew, said the people from the country he had visited had plenty of watermelons, lots of waterworks, and some corn to sell. We don't think it advisable to give Will's quotations on cattle. He was evidently to watery to know much about cows and calves. But this is not intended to lead any one to think that Will drinks anything else than water.

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HORNS AND HOOFS.

Worth last week to buy 100 yearling

Maj. Carroll of Wilson county came up to give us another look at his good face last week. George Rhodes was in to see us again, also Capt. B. F. Buzard, both of

Uvalde county. "Juning" horses in our dusty stock pens is about the most disagreeable

work to be found. Horse stock are again scarce on the market. Bring on the best you have and you will get fair prices.

Mr. P. T. Conry is back from a successful trip north, where he took a lot of Henry Scott's fine young mules.

Joe Devine, a prominent young stockman of this county, h s gone to Waukeesha, Wisconsin, for his health. Jake Ellison brought up a car of fat twos last week, and sold them in the stock pens here to Gail Borden for \$16

Uncle Henry Scott is in again from Refugio and trying to sell a splendid lot of cattle he has on hand. We hope he may be successful.

C. P. Evans, with Capt. Richard King, passed through the city last Sunday on his way to Cairo, Illinois, with 200 head of horses and mules. The dry season would have been a good time to make tanks. Probably

that is what it was for, if somebody had only been smart enough to find it J. W. McKnight was in a few days ago from Mexico. He has been putting up pumps and wind-mills for

Col. Frank Byler is here again and says he has been in the Nation for some time. We are glad to meet the Colonel, even if he doesn't give away his news. Rufe Moore, as fat and sussy as ever,

says that Meyer Halff, his partner, is somewhere up on the lakes, wherever that may be. Capt. Jasper Miller was up from San Patricio county last week to sell a lot of fine mares he recently purchased.

dropped in on us the other day. He

He was in his usual happy mood, and laughs at hard times. "Jap" Miller says there are no honest men in the world; that any man mountains, and are beautiful living would take what did not belong to him if he felt sure there would be no

discovery and no hereafter. H. R. Martin the veteran stockman of Commanche, was in the city last week to buy a car-load of good cowponies, to be used in conveying some

He has just recovered from a spell of sickness, to find that the loss of 40 head of his horses has broken up the good sale we reported he had made in Ed. Corkhill of Concepcion, Nueces county, is in the city. Mr. Corkhill was extensively engaged last spring in

Hines Clark has been unfortunate.

putting up cattle in the southeastern country, and is also a large speculator in horses. He would succeed even if you placed him on an iceberg in the Polar sea. W. W. Campbell of the firm of Campbell & Dorsey, after remaining source is to the effect that about 100 here for a week on the watch for horse

> purchase some 500 head of stock, found Uncle John Wilson, Jim Reed and Will Pettus have leased twenty-six more sections of land along the Rio Grande from the Sunset railway. This gives them seventy-two sections in that region, and a splendid range, on

Perry Thompson, an old Western Texan, who was bitten by a mad polecat while asleep on the prairie, came ern Mexican states. They have moved to this city and went hence to Central away thousands of head of cattle from Texas, where he procured a mad-stone which adhered for nine hours, extracted the poison and cured him. He has now unbounded faith in the dis-

"What is Texas fever?" we hear asked on every side, now that the associated press has reported the Chicago sensation over it. No such fever is known down this way where stock always seem to be healthy. Cattle seldom die from diseases in this country. Breeders and Growers, for the promo- there accumulates, we are constantly Poor range, poverty, old age and cold weather sometimes cause stock to die. "Texas fever" seems to be a misnomer. appointed by local associations, of We took the position we did, knowing It is generated after leaving this state

cided upon the promotion of the survivors of the Greely party. Steward Briderbrook and Private Carroll will Capt. Crouch has rolled in on us again.

Lee Pope was in from LaSalle last week.

Crum Bros. are retailing out their last shipment in Ohio.

The horse market is all that gives local brokers any spirit.

Henry Patterson was in from Uvalde for a few hours last week.

Fine rains were reported northwest

Briderbrook and Private Carroll will be made sergeants, and sergeants Brainard, Freiderick and Long, second lieutenants. Lieut. Greely, it is understood, has refused to accept a promotion to the captaincy, except through the ordinary course. This action on his part is highly appreciated by those officers whose promotion would have been deferred for two or three years had he accepted the office. He will be ordered to Washington about the first of November and be occupied for a year or so with his records.

through which the Colorado river runs, was bid off by Mr. Gus O'Keefe at seventy five cents per acre per annum. This being Mr. O'Keefe's range he was forced to pay this high price in order to secure water. Just north of this, one whole township was leased at from 12 to 32 cents per acre; Mr. O'Keefe being the principal lessee.

Big Springs Pantagraph.

Fine rains were reported northwest of San Antonio last Monday.

George Hinds of Pleasanton, spent last week, or most of it, among us.

Maj. Leese Harris was in and moving about among us quietly last Mondifferent owners. There were 6,000 in day.

Mr. Boaz was down from Fort country.—Cheyenne Leader.

Another Outlet Wanted. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

The Texas cattle fever, splenic fever, murrain, alkali poisoning or whatever it may be called, which is now causing so much excitement in stock circles by reason of sick cattle being taken from the Indian nation to the stock yards at Chicago and because of an outbreak in Nebraska, will be used to the prejudice of Texas cattle and be the means of proclaiming instant quarantine against all Southern cattle whenever sickness of any kind breaks out in the herds of older states. Whether with or without reason it to every ranchman, who will accept it, matters not, but Texas cattle are and bind himself to ship his beef to saddled with the blame for every disease the veterinary profession is unable to define or to cure. The state of Nebraska is for the time being under virtual quarantine against abling the two or three largest can-Texas cattle, owing to the Union Pa- ning and refrigerator men to "pool case slumbered ten years, during cific raising the transportation rates as a means of protection for local stock, and the scare is likely to cause other action by state authorities unless something definite is to result from the investigations on the range and at Chicago. The Missouri Pacific system, anticipating something of this than they do, as most of it goes on to kind and fearing to be loaded down with cattle, did order that no Texas cattle be received by local freight agents in Texas, because other lines might be prevented from receiving the stock and from carrying the cattle to Chicago, and the managers of the road are entitled to much credit for prempt and udicious action in this, as also in revoking the order directly they found that there would be no stop to the traffic, excepting only the stock billed to Nebraska, which they could not deliver. Had cattle been received and strung out all along the road and the Chicago authorities refused to receive them, the owners' loss would be very great, so that stockmen who may have had their shipments delayed one day ought to thank the road for the

With the trail closed, or likely to be closed very soon, and with the possibility that Texas cattle shipments might be stopped at any time by reason of a few diseased cows arriving at Chicago or some other market, it would seem that the great cattle interests here should have some other outlet which cannot be stopped, and which would furnish a market for yearlings and two and three-year-olds, according to valuation on a butcher-block basis, and it seems the part of wisdom to seek for this outlet now, for on it may depend the future of the stock interests of Texas.

inconvenience in consideration of the

saving from a possible loss.

Had not the system of refrigeration which commenced in Texas died partially from mismanagement and mostly for want of capital, the eyes of the stock interest would naturally turn in this direction in such times as these and would receive comfort in the knowledge that only an increase of capacity of the works would be required to use the whole supply and render any other outlet unnecessary. It is not the intention here to make matters worse than they are, or to speak as though the situation was serious, because the trouble at Chicago seems to be over now, but if stockmen would think of the future at such a time they might be more disposed to resurrect a defunct institution to enaprofit. It is nothing against the sys- because it is driving the poor stuff out tem of refrigeration that it could not drive the roughest cattle we now restand here without capital and saddled | ceive from the Continent of Europe interest payable at two per cent. a better. If it is not good enough to come dead, it really is not wanted at successful where there is not near so meats tends to increase the necessity takes money to run a refrigerator the tion on the hoof, its effect is salutary. same as any other business.

TWO-YEAR OLD.

The Texas Cattle Market. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 5, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. opportune as to the cause, and some is that a very large proportion of them suggestions as to the remedy, to presuggestions as to the remedy, to prevent recurrence of such unprecedented and in a great measure, unwarrented but have not yet brought them up to decline in the price of Texas cattle in the point of superior excellence. It is Northern markets, and pointedly the unquestionable that the tendency is Chicago market, for Chicago virtually entirely toward growing better aniregulates all Northern markets, espe- raisers have not yet resched the point from being unjust and unfair, is poor cially for Texas and Western cattle.

grass Texas cattle thrown on the this line. A great deal of market, so late in the season, and just medium grade stock goes to on the eve of the season's run of the far | market, and this comes in competition Western cattle, had the effect of chang-This competition depresses prices and ing the views of nearly alt classes of often destroys profits, and withal has buyers, as to the probable supply in a discouraging effect upon the rank sight for the near future.

Another, and equally significant fact, and one that added an impetus standard of quality in production, to the decline, was the well accredited | these men are in a measure crowded reports, from the grazing fields as to a to the wall by the influx of cheap most bountiful crop of grass and hay meats from the West, cut from animals in the North and Northwest, which which competition on the hoof would will greatly increase the number of fat | not at all be dreaded. Hence the deep cattle to be thrown on what is termed the last half of the market season, for grass or range cattle. The prospect Atlantic coast, and the general hostilbeing strongly in favor of an exces- ity to it which very naturally prevails. sive, or at least an over supply, during All producers and the well-to-do class the balance of the season.

The only ray of hope now visible to to a most important agricultural interthe producer for any better prices, lies est in the states, and the latter feeling in the inducements held out to feeders, that it is an effort to foist upon them; by the present low price of good steers which the shippers know would not and the abundance of hay and other be eaten if it could be seen by the conrange feed, also the prospects of a large sumer before it is slaughtered. It is corn crop, covering almost the entire safe to say that the dressed beef trade corn belt. This may and doubtless will among those to whom it yields a direct create a lively demand for feeders, thus profit. loosening to that extent, the supply of cattle to be thrown on the market for

is not flattering, so prudence and wis- the territory.- Cheyenne Leader.

dom alike suggest to present holders TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL on the range, who expect to put cattle on the market this fall, it is best to let them remain on the range as long as possible, and then only cut the fat cat-

> tion in the handling of the Texas cat- ever heard of. Sherwin's career for the tle trade in the Chicago stock yards and in Texas, I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that another terest in the big New Mexico ranch for serious cause, especially of our spasmodic declines in the Texas cattle on the Chicago market, is caused by the bulk of the cattle falling into the care put up a lot of securities for the payof two or three commission houses, which result is brought about by the indiscriminate putting out of money them, or pay the commission if he sells at home, thereby throwing at times from 100 to 150 cars of cattle into their hands on one day's market, thus entheir issues" by one of them making which time Sherwin had no money to these two parties a bid, to whom he speak of, but was constantly in reach has to sell, and the cattle are weighed to all three of them, which compels and he was spirited off to Albany. A every other salesman that has cattle man notoriously his enemy and occuof that class to sell at the same price, as the smaller buyers cannot pay more the same mart of consumption. The big buyers buying of the urgent sellers at a low price, break the market and all the rest have to sell at a decline. The first step towards remedying the

first trouble, in my humble opinion, is for ranchmen to work their cattle as little as possible in the early part of the season, which can be avoided effectually only by providing pastures for beef stock exclusively, or have separate open ranges for them and allow no one to molest them from the end of the winter season until they are fat and ready to cut for market, thereby being ed a stay of proceedings on his own enabled to take advantage of the good markets instead of taking chances on a force-put market. For the second remedy, I suggest to ranchmen to get along as far in them lies without being tied up with commission men's money, but secure the loans that has the long, cool head of a man who they really need of home institutions, is used to putting everything upon a home that has the long, cool head of a man who blackleg.

Mr. Wilson the member from the and leave themselves free to ship or single hazard, and who is equally unsell to whom they please; and when a time when Sherwin was in Wall they do ship to Chicago markets to street there was a panic, and prices consign to seveal different houses, as I went down to bed rock. He had just know from long experience on the \$2500 to his name, and he invested all Chicago yards that if the Texas cattle was handled by say, 10 or 12 firms, the After hesitating whether to spend names of whom I could give, that are as capable and able to sell Texas cattle as the 2 big firms, we could many times prevent these disastrous breaks in the market.

And to Chlcago commission men will say, it stands them in hand to immediately look into this matter and take early steps to remedy this evil, which has really become disastrious, Texas cattle, and I opine that the stump. matter will be put in the above light before the cattlemen's convention at St. Louis in November, as I am in favor of the St. Louis markets where there is no such monopoly, and against the Chicago market that is many times controlled by these monopoly W. H. REED.

Dressed Meat Trade. National Stockman. In commenting on a recent paragraph on this page the purport of which was the dressed meat trade was ruining the markets for low grade cattle, the Mark Lane Express (London) says: "The above shows that there ble them to sell their beef at any price is a greater economy in the dressed than if working simply for additional meat trade than in the live cattle trade. Indeed almost any influence which looks to the improvement of quality in fat stock is that far to be commended. The refrigerator trade is not materially affecting the profit of producing prime beef, and can hardly be said to be inimical to it. But the trouble A few thoughts may not now be in- among our American cattle growers of the choicest stock. They are improving their live stock possessions, An over-supply of thin, half fatted, do better than they are doing in and file of the progressive stock farmers of the country. While striving to breed up their stock and elevate the of a decidedly inferior grade, from concern which the dressed meat trade is creating in the minds of cattlemen between the Missouri river and the of consumers oppose it, the former recognizing that it is highly prejudicial

of cattle at Ogalalla that have lately been received from Texas which are From the above it appears the pros-pect for any material advance in prices destined for the northern portion of

Frank Sherwin, Late of New Mexico. Special Meeting of the Bent County herds, keep sick animals to them-New York Letter to Detroit Times.

Frank Sherwin, the millionaire ranchman of New Mexico, is at last out of his difficulties in Albany, and can afford now to laugh at all the enemies who combined against him in After twelve years of close observa- about as big a milking operation as I close to a million, and was preparing to take things comfortably, when the opposition opened fire. The people who bought him out of the ranch had ment of their debt, and it occurred to the securities and the ranch, too. So they began a lot of legal proceedings, and at the same time this Albany fight was revived. Ten years ago Sherwin was declared guilty of contempt of court for not appearing when wanted to testify in the case of the state against a defaulting treasurer. This in spite of the fact that the man was convicted exclusively upon evidence furnished by Sherwin at his own expense. The of the court. As soon as Sherwin caught his fortune the case was sprung to conduct the prosecution. By a promise from the judge that he would merely bestow a nominal fine, Sherwin was induced to plead guilty to the charge of contempt. He was immediately sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Such an outrageous performance was never before heard of in a civilized community, where contempt is merely a matter of thirty days' confinement in jail. But this game was to bleed Sherwin. He

asked his enemies what they wanted, and they said they would take \$60,000. He sent word back that he would spend that much if necessary in getting out, but they should neverget a cent of it. He engaged the best of lawyers and began a stubborn fight. He frightened the judge so badly that in a panic of fear of impeachment, he grantjudgment. Sherwin, remained in the custody of the sheriff. Now the whole thing has been reversed, and he is practically free. It is safe to bet he

will make things warm for somebody. Sherwin is one of the most brilliant men I have ever met. He is as full of of that one day, finding himself at night with just 10 cents in his pocket. that money in taking a stage up town, last dime and walked up. A fall of a down { at the opening. Then it started up, and Sherwin was worth do all in its power to help. \$500,000 in just three months. His people who started in to crush him out. must be by this time rather fully con-

A Question of Justice.

San Angelo Standard. The commissioners court at its meet ing, this week, as a board of equalization raised the taxable valuation of cattle from \$10, as assessed last year, to \$12 50. Why is this? Some of the largest cattle owners in the county were present and protested against it as unjust and an act of unfair discrimination against them. Sheep and cattlemen being producers, add wealth sine qua nons to the prosperity of the prosperity of the frontier of Texas, and all consideration and liberality should be extended to them by our state and county governments. The T. P Railway Company have their lands rendered at 75 cents per acre for in haste, and get a scientific man to taxes, while they ask \$2.50 an acre when selling to these same cattle and the opinion that all range cattle should sheepmen. This section is fit only at be kept where they are, and stop all present for stockraising, and why should we throw a stumbling block in in the commencement with debt, with out of our market, and the sooner the their way, or attempt to impede their progress? They are citizens of our letter from R. G. Head, manager of month, because meat refrigeration is all." As far as the trade in slaughtered the same; they work roads, compose county and help to bear the burdens of our juries, and to a great extent pamuch in favor of it as in Texas. It for good cattle only, for sale in our tronize our merchants, banks and other industries. There is over 32,000 square miles of land in Texas owned by syndicates in Europe, who are subjects of crowned heads, who owe no allegiance to our government, who hate our institutions, and who are no benefit to us as citizens, is it not better (if the emergency should arise to raise the tax by augmentation), to raise the valuation on their lands, which can but retard the progress of the state? and would it not be a good idea to raise the price of railroad lands which lie in large bodies all over our county and owned by non-residents, and not discriminate against citizens whose cattle are less valuable than they were last year, prices having fallen at least onethird. Then to discriminate, aside political economy.

A Good Definition

Southern Trade Gazette. On the trial of a slander case. Rusk, who had been a member of the legislature, and was a man of consequence in his neighborhood. He was at enmity with the plaintiff, was introduced as a witness to prove his bad character. Rusk testified, with no little emphasis, that the character of the plaintiff, in Cross Roads beat, where he resided, was very bad. The counsel for plaintiff, to break the force of the evidence of this witnes, asked him "if Mr. Parks, the plaintiff, was not at one time a justice of the peace in Cross Roads beat." The emphatic reply was, "No, sir, he never was a justice of the peace in Cross Roads eat." The counsel, after admonishing the witness that he was on his oath, then sternly asked him, "Do you solemnly swear on that stand that Mr. Parks never was a justice of the peace in Cross Roads beat?" The witness, with no little warmth, answered, "I do, sir; he never was a justice of the peace in Cross Roads beat-he was once a squire." The counsel then asked, "Pray tell me the difference between a justice of the peace and a squire?" The witness indignantly responded, "A justice of the peace is a man who does justice between man and man, a squire is a man who does The Durbin Brothers have 4,500 head as he d—m please, and Sam Parks was be no further occasion for alarm, I a squire,"

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Stock Association.

Las Animas Leader. In compliance with the notice published last week, the Bent County Stock association met at the office of A D. Hudnall on Tuesday evening. the 29th of July. About twenty-five members were present, and also several visitors, among whom were Tip Hobpast year or so has been rather lively. visitors, among whom were Tip Hob-He married a daughter of ex Gov Gil- son, Mr. Wilson, representing the State pin of Colorado, sold the bulk of his in- association at Denver, and Mr. Taylor, United States Cattle Commissioner with headquarters at Trinidad.

Luke Cahill, president of the association, occupied the chair, and P. G. tion would be all right. Scott, treasurer and acting secretary pro tem, presided at the scribe's desk. The president stated that the object ter of quarantine. them that they might beat him out of of the meeting was to elect some new members and also to take some action on the prevailing sickness of cattle at La Junta.

The rules were supended by vote, and Chas S. Parsons, J. P. Macy, John Lee, G. B. Slatterly and Frank Mixon were elected members by acclamation. The following report from Cattle Inspector Talbot was then read. Cattle that have died in and about La Junta:

Dr. Phillips, two head. Mrs. Anderson, three head. A. S. Polk, six head.

Mrs. Wickham, seven head. There are some more sick; heard of ome sick on the north side of the river, also at Rocky Ford, could not man notoriously his enemy and occupying no official position, was allowed fine pedigree Durham cow sick; Mr. Lewis one cow, Mr. Mitch one cow, and Lane & Murray one cow. Talbot expressed the opinion that

the sickness was Texas fever. A telegram was received from Mrs. Wickham, stating that nine cattle were dead and four sick.

The president stated that the executive committee had appointed three men to visit La Junta and report, viz: J. C. Jones, Luke Cahill and M. H. Murray. J. C. Jones reporting for the committee expressed the opinion that the death of the cattle was the result

Luke Cahill reported the dead and sick cattle that had been seen, and also that one cow had been disemboweled and dissected and revealed all the traits of Texas fever, as described by experts. A. S. Polk said he had considerable experience with Texas fever, and that the death of the cattle at La Junta evinced all the

symptoms of that disease.

H. S. Holly said that he had no exfrom the death of one cow that he knew about, he considered death occourage as a nut is of meat, and he curred from a dry range and he

Mr. Wilson, the member from the state association, stated that he was present to assist, to the best of his ability, and help adopt such measures as would be for the benefit of the association, and the one he represented.

Mr. Hobson, of Pueblo, said he wished to keep at peace with his neighbors, and take hold and assist late a subscription paper among cattlethem all he could, but he knew noth- men to repay them. Not seconded Sherwin bought a rosebud with his ing about Texas fever; he came from and laid on the table. per cent in the market next day would healthy, and stated that Dr. Salmon, a president. have completely floored him; but it United States veterinary surgeon, did not fall that much, though it went | would be here in a few days to investigate, and that the government would

Mr. Jay said there was no doubt but whole career has been characterized that we had Texas fever in the neighby this same daring spirit, and the borhood of La Junta, and that some action ought to be taken to eradicate it and that a committee of six should be and is injuring the Chicago market for vinced that they barked up the wrong appointed to investigate, and that the law should be enforced against shipping cattle through the country at the present time, and that a strict quarantine be enforced around the infected

> Mr. Todd could not see how a quarantine could be enforced, as a great became diseased, and then the suffering betered over the country. Mr. Peck thought the only thing

that could be done would be to quar antin the infected district. Mr. Withers thought it would be better to appoint a committee first, and

act after they reported. Mr. Holly thought it would be best to the state and their avo ations are to apppoint a commmittee of three, whose duty it would be to obtain the services of a scientific man and ascertain definitely what the disease is. J. C. Jones said he was satisfied what the disease was, but thought that [it was good policy not to do anything diagnose the disease. He expressed cattle from coming into the county until frost appears.

Mr. Scott then read the following of the Prairie Cattle Companay:

LA JUNTA, July 24, 1884.

To R. M. Moore, Secretary: Dear Sir:-On my arrival here this evening I learn there has been several cases of what is termed Texas fever. among the native cattle here. This seems to be confined to a small lot of cattle owned and located near the stock yards, at this place. I will add that I met Mr. Talbot here, who told me there would probably be a meeting of stockmen at your town to-morrow, to take some steps in regard to the probable outbreak of Texas fever if. such is the idea, and knowing I cannot come down to attend, will drop you a note containing a few remarks on the subject. Now, in order there may be no undue alarm created on this subject, believing as I do that it would be detrimental to the general interests, I will state that after an experience of sixteen years in driving Texas cattle to northern markets, this is the first case (or cases) I have ever heard of at this altitude. We have driven Texas cattle from their native grounds to a point on the old K. P. railroad, north of Dodge. at an altitude of about 8000 feet, held county, Ala., some years ago, was one them there all summer, and never heard of a case of Texas fever. Now, Dr. Hopkins, the Wyoming veterinarian, expressed it as his opinion that cattle shipped in cars direct from Texas to such altitudes as this and Wyoming, would, in all probability, produce Texas fever, and this would seem to verify his opinion. Now I venture the assertion that you will not hear of any Texas fever anywhere on the trail or route traveled by any of the berds driven through this section, and that the few cases that have or may develop here will be in the vicinity of the yards where cattle have been shipped in; and this will only occur at such very dry and hot seasons as exist at the present time. Again, it has been fully proven that the disease known as Texas fever is not conta-

> herd that had been shipped directly through, at a dry, hot season, until af-ter they had been in the country for a couple of weeks. Trusting there may am, very truly, R. G. HEAD.
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> Mr. Jay made a motion that the president of this association appoint a committee of six to investigate the

> reported Texas fever, quarantine sick

gious; that each animal contracts it independently. I would not be at all afraid to have a herd of Texas cattle

that have been driven from Texas

over the trail turned loose upon my

range or among my cattle at this al-

Yet I should be rather careful of a

selves, and quarantine the county against through Texas cattle.

Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that it would not be sound policy to quarantine any district in Colorado until it was thoroughly proven that the disease was Texas fever, as it would injure the cattle interests abroad, and lower our reputation as a cattle coun-

Mr. Jay said he had more use for his cattle than for any reputation. If his cattle caught the disease, reputation and all was gone, and he wanted his cattle saved first, and the reputa-

Messrs. Jay, Wilson and Todd ha considerable argument about the mat-

Mr. Hobsen said he had five herds o cattle on the trail and all sold; that they were between here and Granada, and the purchasers were willing to turn them among their herds out west, and that it would be a great hardship on him to have his cattle placed in quarantine.

The president thought both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Jay were right, to a certain extent, but that something ought to be done to protect our property, and without creating excitement unnecessarily.

Mr. Wilson thought that a state of quarantine would affect the sale of beef

cattle this fall. The law on the subject of driving motion of Mr. Jay.

Mr. Holly thought it would be a hardship on cattlemen who were on the trail in the county to stop their herds and have them turned loose, and that it would be impossible to collect them again. He considered it sound policy to let such herds drive through and get out of the country as soon as possible; that they could not spread any more sickness adopting such a course than turning the cattle out on the range.

Mr. Jay said he would allow his motion to have the following amendment appended to it: "That it should be discretionary with the committee of six to allow herds of cattle already in the county, if they were considered healthy, to pass through to their desti-

The motion and its amendment was then submitted to the association and passed unanimously.

would not appoint the committee, as perience with the disease, but to judge it was a very important one, but would leave it to the members present to mak- nominations. Whereupon J. C. Jones,

> James Talbot, A. S. Polk, George Peck, Luke Cahill. J. C. Vroman,

were severally nominated and elected the committee of six. Mr. Holly made a motion to investi-

gate the losses of Mr. Wickham and Mrs. Anderson, in cattle, and circu-Texas where cattle were always Adjourned to meet at the call of the

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uption Some of these ulcers were not less than 1% inches in diameter, the edges rough, ragged and reemingly dead, the cavity open to the bone and filled with offensive matter. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. Gradually the bone itse the place of those hitherto on the surface. became a mere wreck. For months at a time could not get my hands to my head because of extreme sortness. Could not turn in bed Knew not what it was to be an hour ever itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence, I begau to use the Cuticura Remedies, and after two 'ears' persistent use of them the last ulcer has healed. The dread disease has succumbe All over the breast where once was a mass of corruption is now a healthy skin. My weight has increased from 123 to 156 pounds, and the good work is still going on. I feel myself a new man, and all through the cuticura Remedies.

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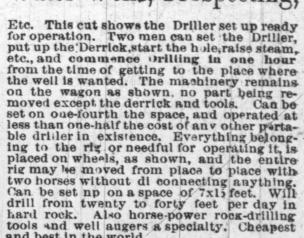
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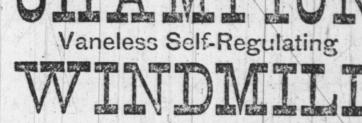
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Mr. President, comrades, and ladies and gentlemen: It is the function of the living to care for and cherish the memories of the dead, and it is the sentiments that are engendered by the recollection of the virtares of our de- let us fill the void made in those parted heroes that gives to the coun- homes. try its statesmen and its warriors, and may add its philosophers, its poets,

its orators and its nobles Christians. Mark An hony, by his pathetic ele- dividing our savings and our joys; quence over the grave of Cæsar, be- let us do our duty to our country and came an inspiration to every Roman our God, thinking to-day of our citizen and the classic of Lee and Everdeparted comrades; let us rememcitizen and the classic of Lee and Everett and Irving in their eulogies upon Washington has filled our country with patriotic statesmen and heroic soldiers. While it is one of the objects of these reunions to grasp the hand of friendship and to cheerish those hallowed sentiments that were around the altar of our country in its darkest hours we have a still more unselfish and pa-

noble daring and wonderful achievements of our Confederate dead. We dwell upon their lives as evidence that these qualities not only in the camp and upon the bloody field of their glory, but at heart to an equal degree, in the ordinary vocations of life, at home in the pursuits of husbandry and trades, mechanics or art, commerce or letters; politics or religion-everywhere they The prizes taken by this breed at the recent | have illustrated and demonstrated shows in the United States, Canada and Great | their inclination and capacity to work | out on the highest plane of life for themselves and for posterity the noblest objects and aims of human exist-

triotic duty to perform in calling to mind the chivalry,

the chivalry,

Other breeds competing: Jersey, Guernsey, our comrades who have fallen by the way, to instill into the minds and First prize for best "Carcass of Beef" at Kansas City Fat Stock Show in November, 1883. All beef breeds competing.

First prize for best "Carcass of Beef" at the Great National Fat Stock Show at Chicago, in November, 1883. All rival beef breeds competing, and some of them imported animals.

Way, to first into the finites and hearts of the rising generation a knowledge of what their fathers have done that it may be to them and to the latest posterity an inspiration and a guiding genius. We intend that the name and the fame of our the name and the fame of our parcel of the world's richest legacy. records and roll of the world's peace.

ence. We are here to keep alive

and Confederate soldiers, that day has the feet of the lover of the great and dred miles of the extreme border of ed on left shoulder XC. good to the place where the ashes of Colorado.

might of the law which guarantees "The survival of the fittest." Things doomed to death will die, the fairest name, the purest virtue and is no profit in being unnecessarily the divinest man, but the avenger alarmed.

There is a man in his beautiful home beyond the Mississippi, one whose venerable form, now bowed with the weight of years and many cares, we his name and state illustrious on the plains of Buena Vista and yet more illustrious in the senate and in the cabinet, and yet thrice illustrious in the

and patient waiting. We venture to predict that should the life of that noblest Confederate of the United States, the type of all that is greatest and best in the rest—should his life be spared another decade, when he falls his requiem will be sung by the sublimest poets of the nation and his enlogy pronounced by her mightiest orators. We come not to deachievement or the glory and fame of these rascals and will be most certain their illustrious dead or illustrious liv- to bring them to justice. ing, but we come with the wreath upon the brows of our immortal heroes and the olive in our hand. If they will meet us we will join with them in placing theirs and ours together upon tame's loftiest pinnacle and reciprocally committing them to imperishable glory. It has been unwisesaid that the strife will the war not be ended until those who partici-

American soldiery. He who still de-nies honesty, patriotism and fidelity to the soldiers of the late war is a fanatic, not to say a fool, or carries the vim of hell in his bosom. Such utterances or flings are merely used by the ignorant or the vile to court favor with the baser sort. The best men of this nation inspired with the loftiest sentiments and purest patriotism were true to their colors and fought its battles, and if the right did not triumph it was not their fault. The men who fought the battles with very few if any exceptions have as heroically, as patriotically accepted the result, and before you can bring on another sectional war while the old soldiers live you We offer to the people of Texas and the South the best Roof Covering on the market; Walter's Patent Tin Shingles are no experiment. Hundreds of buildings in Texas are covered with them, and in every instance they give entire satisfaction. We provide they give entire satisfaction, and they are they give entire satisfaction. We provide for expansion and contraction, and they are ventilated so perfectly that the rooms next the roof are coo er than with wood or slate. The heaviest storms do not affect them. We use good charcoal tin plate, and, if our our painted tin shingles are used, we guarantee a perfect roof for ten years. They do not require skilled labor to put them on; are put up in boxes of one square each, which will cover one hundred square feet. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Send for circulars, cuts and prices. blue. No, we cannot spare the old soldiers yet. We are talking about

the grave; we feel that an arrow has pierced our hearts, that a star has fallen from our galaxy, and like Mark Anthony we say that "Our heart is in the grave with him, and we go to weep there."

But could they speak to us now as once they did it would be in no desponding tones or discouraging, but with the hearty grip would come the bold words., "be strong." In the language of our grand old chieftain, Robt. E. Lee, they would say, "Duty is the grandest word in our language. Comrades, permit a parting word: To the dead let us do our duty, forgetting their imperfections; let us emulate their virtues, caring for their widows and orphans as far as we may;

To each other let us be kind and true; we have shared each other's hardships; let us share them still ber with pride and emulation that

"They fell devoted but undying, The very gales their names are sighing, The silent pillar, cold and gray, Claims kindred with their sacred clay, Their spirits wrap the du ty mountain, The meanest rill, the mightiest river Roll mingling with their fame forever."

Of our dead I say honored, thrice honored be their memory and peace be to their slumbering dust, Of the living I say long may they live, then dying live forever.

Texas Fever in Cattle.

Colorado Live stock Record. During the present week much anxiety has been felt in the matter of the reported Texas fever. Cattle shipped | underbit in right ear, and branded from the Indian Territory to Chicago | TJ on left thigh. have died in transit, and many afflicttheir arrival. A few head died at La right ear, branded TJ on left thigh. Junta, in this state, a few weeks ago, and Nebraska. At first blush every-shoulder. body almost, on hearing these things exclaimed "Texas fever!"

Now we have failed to discover what connection Texas or its cattle have right hip. with this epidemic. There are no entertained by rational men. It is our opinion that the idea has got abroad old, and branded NL connected. through the medium of veterinary quacks. The editor of this journal has had some experience with cat- high, and branded DE on left hip. public are cordially invited to inspect | the brightest and the mightiest in the | ics of the brutes on the plains for and branded 7UP on the left should twenty years, and he never as yet der. There was a time within the recollection of us all when by the bayonet we fever business with the drives from 7 years old, unbranded. were denied the right to strew the Texas. In an early day, here in Colo- 1 bay roan horse, 5 or 6 years old, 132 graves of our dead with simple flowers, rado, the same sickness occurred hands high, a dim brand. mementoes of our love; when no shaft among cattle, and that too, before a 1 gray stallion, 5 years old, 142 hands of iron and stone was permitted to hoof had ever been driven from Texas. high, branded AE on left shoulder. mark their resting place. Thanks to It was then called "Missouri fever." the intelligence and virtue of federal A few years later it again visited the high, branded H on left shoulder. forever passed. Reason and a purer leg" and "dry murain." There was hands high, Spanish brand on left sentiment have asserted their sway. no Texas to lay it to in those days. thigh. with those who wore the grey in may be, we have but to refer to the shoulder and 3 on left hip: lamented dead. Now the sculptured Chicago, when they report the cattle 12; hands high, blotched brand.

> From the late reports we are inour glorified heroes lie. Thus in this clined to believe that the epidemic age of progress mighty changes are occurring while the years are rolling will be of short duration. The cool nights now coming on will check it, shoulder. on, changes which show the truth and and in thirty days from its first outbreak it will, like the "foot and mouth" be quite forgotten. Level but things which ought to live will headed cattle owners hereabouts feel never die It is cheap and easy for the no alarm. Cattle, like humans, will base and vile to heap opprobrium upon | sometimes die mysteriously, and there

Rights such wrongs whene'er they're given, A Running Fight With Horse left thigh. Thieves.

colorado Clipper. had hoped to look upon to-day in this a few days ago met Ed Harrison and HWR on same hip. beautiful grove thronged with its another party whom he did not know swarming thousands, one who made on the head of the Concho. They opened fire on him at first sight which they kept up in rapid succession until Wayne got in position to give battle. At the first fire from him, one of the party, Ed Harrison fell from his horse fork and under bit right. capitol at Richmond, crowning all party, Ed Harrison fell from his horse with a beautiful halo of glory during and took to the brush. Wayne Prese two decades of quiet suffering charged on the other fellow, who put splendid animal, made his escape. The mare on which Harrison was mounted was captured, though he could not be found. The mare proved to be the property of Mr. James Prater and and had been stolen within the past few days, and the horse on which the unknown party was mounted belonged to Mr. G. H. Glass. Sheriff Ware is tract one lota from the splendor of the making every effort for the capture of chor

A Very Heavy Purchase. Cheyenne (Wyo.) Leader.

J. H. Durbin returned from Hills dale yesterday morning, where he went to examine a choice lot of steers, 2000 in number, which arrived at that point on Monday. The cattle were bought by Durbin Brothers of James F. Ellison, the Texas drover, were or more slanderous than this assertion. It grows out of an utter misapprehenof the control of sion of animus and character of the lot of cattle every brought to the territory. These, however, are but the advance guard of the entire purchase, for on the way from Ogalalla to Hillsdale are 12,000 more cattle of different grades coming in three different bunches, and are destined for the which he paid for the last mentioned lot of cattle, but it was inferred that they cost about \$18 per head, so that the entire consideration paid for the 14.000 head would amount to \$262 000. This is one of the heaviest purchases that has been made by Wyoming par-

Against Diseased Cattle. SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 7.-Gov. Sheldon to-day issued a proclamation putting into effect an act for the prevention of the introduction of diseased stringent and will be fully enforced.

systems of education; who are molding them and teaching in your schools?
To your laws; who are making and enforcing them? Who are carrying forward the great enterprises of humanity, charity and Christianity? I answer, in our South land, the Confederate soldiers and their noble and queenly wives and sons and daughters. This is nearly \$20 per head.

This is nearly \$20 per head.

Mr. Brockman has rented his farm, on the Cowhouse, to Mr. Northeutt, for \$300 per year, and sold him 52 head of cattle for \$1,000. A choice lot of cows and heifers with only eight steers. This is nearly \$20 per head.

Mr. Brockman will remove to town in about three weeks, and will improve his property in West Hamilton.—

To your laws; who are making and left shoulder and left thigh.

I bay horse, 5 years old, 14 nands high, has fistula, and branded on left shoulder.

I bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, 14 hands high, not branded, colt branded on left thigh.

I bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, 14 hands high, not branded, colt branded on left thigh.

I bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, 14 hands high, not branded on left shoulder.

I bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, 14 hands high, not branded on left thigh.

I bay horse, 5 years old, branded branded on left shoulder.

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I bay horse, 5 years old, por left thigh.

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I bay horse, 7 years old, por left shoulder.

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ESTRAYS.

1 red ox, 14 hands high, 5 years old,

branded OH F and marked swallowfork in left ear and crop off right. Bell County.

branded 1 on left shoulder, and her blazed face. sucking colt. 1 dun pony mare, 10 years old. 151 hands high, branded O (with small

o inside) on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 141 hands high, left hip knocked down, branded CW on left shoulder, X on left thigh. 1 bay pony, star in forehead, 8 or 9 three white feet, branded F on left years old, 14 hands high, branded 3 on shoulder and on the top F of each left shou'der. 3 on left jaw, LLL

1 black mare, 9 years old, 12 hands high, branded SH on right shoulder. 1 dun horse coit, two years old, 12

hands high, unbranded. 1 bay colt two weeks old. 1 sorrel mare, white face and feet, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded square and compass on right shoulder. I light sorrel mars, white face, years old, 103 hands high, branded on left shoulder M

1 ye rling colt, unbranded. 1 bay pony, 181 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, star in forehead, branded calves.

M on left shoulder and 2 on left 1 dark bay mare, small white spot in

1 light bay mare, hind feet white, 8 ed with fever were slaughtered after or 9 years old, marked underbit in 1 bay horse, 12 years old, 15 hand and a considerable number were at- high, harnes; and saddle marked, tacked in isolated places in Kansas small scar on nose, branded T on left

1 black ox, 6 years old, marked swallowfork in right ear and crop and underbit in left ear, and branded & on

1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 141 hands healthier localities in the world than high, and Spanish brand on left shoul- Spanish brand on left thigh. those of Texas. That healthy cattle der, and I paint strawberry roan mare, will poison the earth over which they 9 years old, 14½ hands high, and tread is too ridiculous a theory to be branded the same on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years

1 grey horse, 9 years old, 14½ hands pages of Confederate history being tle, and has studied the epidem- bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high,

found any good reason to connect this 1 sorrrel horse, 14th hands high, 6 or 1 grey horse, 4 years old, 15 hands country, and it was then called "black- 1 black stallion, 4 years old, 142

Now the veterans of the blue To illustrate how unreliable these ru- 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands with their wives and daughters, vie more and reports about cattle ailments | high, 8 years old, branded DC on left doing these dolicate honors to our late report of the veterinary quacks at 1 blue roan mare mule, 18 years old, marble and the chiseled statue rise attacked with "Texas fever at the Un- 1 bay horse, both hind feet white,

gradually above the graves of our ion yards were what was known as 15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, immortal Jackson and thrice immortal Colorado steers." The facts in the branded J3 on left shoulder. Lee, while all over our beloved South- case are, those cattle that went into 1 brown horse pony, 6 or 7 years old, land monuments are rising to guide Chicago, were never within two hnn- 131 hands high, left foot white, brand-

1 roan horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded X on thigh, OK right 1 sorrel bald faced horse, 7 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left

shoulder and O with a bar under it on 1 dun mare, small white spot in forehead, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder key. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, branded C left jaw, IM on shoulder and AD on 1 bay mare, 12 years old, branded

IM on shoulder, AD on hip, HWR Deputy Sheriff Wayne Park on his on same hip.
return from the chase of a thief who had stolen a horse from Mr. John Good and counterbranded AD on hip and 12-year-old horse unbranded.

> pale red ox, 10 years old branded on left hip marked, crop split and under bit left, swallow 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 131

spurs to his horse, and having a hands high, branded animal, made his escape. hands high, branded thigh, thigh. 1 bay mare, 5 or 6 years old 132 hands high, branded on left thigh and on right thigh. l iron gray mare 4 years old, 13

hands high, branded on left shoulder and on left v side and anchor brand w on left thigh 1 brown steer 3 years old, branded F on left jaw, and left loin and 7 right hip marker crop and under slope left.

1 white steer, 7 years old, branded grub left, crop right. 1 gray roan horse, 3 years old, 13 hands high, branded WIR on left old, branded on each side, marked shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 2 years old, branded

JO on left shoulder. pated in it have all passed away branded with the Durbin brand before 1 iron gray mare and colt mare, 1 speckled cow 5 or 6 years old overslop and under bit left, crop bick horse, 7

1 speckled yearling, branded right side marked overslope and under bit left, crop right. ranges in or near the Big Horn region.

Mr. Durbin did not state the price which he paid for the last mentioned

1 red cow and calf, cow 8 years old, branded JEM on left side, marked crop and split left, crop and under bit right. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, left fore foot and right hind foot white, branded TOM on left shoul-

1 brown cow, 10 or 12 years old,

and blotch brand on left side, and X Z on right hip, marked split and two under bits left swallowfork right. 1 bay mare, 9 years old, 14 hands on left hip. high, star in forehead, and branded 1 yellow inspected before being allowed to enter the territory, no matter where they come from. The law is very stringent and will be fully enforced.

JS on left shoulder, and on left saddle and harness marked.

1 mare 9 years old 131 hands high 1 mare 9 years old, 131 hands high, shoulder, 7 on neck.
branded Spanish on right thigh, and
on left shoulder and left on left shoulder.

1 bay horee-mule, 9 or 10 years old, 1 bay mare, branded TW on left 151 hands higu, black mane and tail, shoulder.

collar marked, and branded CS on left shoulder. 1 white cow and yearling and calf. cow 8 or 9 years old, branded on left side, marked crop right, calf and yearling not marked or branded.

1 dark bay mare, 8 or 9 years old, 143 1 dark bay mare, 10 years eld, 15 hands high, branded M on right hands high, right hind foot white, shoulder, white feet, glass-eyed and

> 1 sorrel mare. with small white strip in face and both hind feet white, branded S on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, branded same as above described sorrel. 1 light sorrel horse, blaze in the face,

shoulder, 7 or 8 years old. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or 6

years old, marked underbit in right ear, branded TK on left shoulder, left hind foot white, star in forehead. I brown mare mule, 6 years old heavy built, white spot on right shoulder, small white spot in right flank. branded stiff bit on left shoulder, 13 hands high. Comanche.

mark or brand, both have sucking on left hip and H on the side. 1 white steer, red head and neck, 6 1 calf, unmarked and unbranded. or 7 years old, branded R on left jaw

and RD on left hip and 2D on right

hip, marked underslope left ear, crop right ear. 1 iron gray horse, 131 hands high, forehead, 8 or 9 years old, marked old, branded on right shoulder and thigh and AB on left thigh. 1 red roan mare, 15 hands high,

years old, right fore foot white, small scar on right leg; not branded. 2 bay mares 5 or 6 years old, 14 hands high. 1 filly, 2 years old.

1 horse, 2 years old; all unbranded. 1 sorrel stallion, 14 hands high, years old, branded 3C on left shoulder. 1 bay gelding, 12 or 14 years old, 14 hands high, right fore knee enlarged, branded I VH (connected) on left hip, 1 bay horse with white in face, 14

on left shoulder, top of left ear off. 1 blue roan mare, 4 or 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded

on left shoulder and no on left hip, right ear split.

1 iron gray mare 12 years old, 15 hands high, blind in left eye. Indistinct brand on left shoulder. 1 gray horse mule 7 years old, 16 hands high, branded HC on left thigh. 1 black mare with some white in face, left hind foot white, some white on right hind foot, 5 years old, branded

LU on left shoulder. 1 black mare 13 hands high, 6 years old, branded JCM on left hip, and J on the jaw; has an unbranded colt 1 year old.

1 pale red cow 10 years old, with a motley face, branded JJ on left hip, marked overhalf crop left ear and un derhalf-crop right ear; has a sucking

1 red and white pided cow, 5 years branded on the left side and on the less msp, has a red bull calf. 1 red and white pided cow 12 years old branded AB on left hip and JZ

on left side and on left jaw; marked crop left ear and underbit right, has an unbranded calf. 1 red heifer 3 years old, branded JZ Spanish brand left thigh. on left hip; has a young calf.

1 blue heifer 2 years old, and 1 red

1 black horse, 14 hands high, 7 years you ed JZ on left hip. All of them mark- jaw C.

old, marked underslope left ear and 1 red sorrel horse, 14 hands high, sharp in right ear, branded RH on 1 red steer, 4 years old marked crop and split left ear and overslope right, branded on right hip.

1 bringle cow, 4 years old, marked over and underbit left ear, crop, split, over and underbit right, branded X on

1 yearling, same mark and brand. 1 red steer, 3 years old, marked crop left ear split right, not branded. 1 brown and white pided steer, years old, marked crop in right ear, branded **000** on right side. 1 blue roan bull, 4 years old, branded OES on left side, marked swallowfork and underbit left ear and overbit right. 1 red and white pided steer, 3 years old, branded on both sides and J

on left shoulder, and — on left side 11 and BS on left hip and 7 on the IX lest side and D left thigh, marked neck, marked underslope lett ear and underbit right. 1 red and white pided steer, 4 years

on each side, marked crop and under-1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, 141 hands gentle. Nothing can be farther from the truth or more slanderous than this assertion.

It grows out of an utter miss normal and the price paid for them was \$48. left jaw, two straight marks on back

> 1 black horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, left eye out, one hip knocked down, branded men n left thigh. Cherokee. 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, natural pacer, no brands.

1 bay mare, 12 or 13 years old, 15

hands high, branded 38 on left should-

er, saddle and gear marks. 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, branded EH on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, branded on left shoulder, H on neck and branded To on left shoulder and hip 1 yellow mare, branded left shoulder. 1 bay stallion, no brand. 1 brown mare, branded on left

I bay horse, 2 years old, no brand.

1 brown horse, branded 72 on right shoulder, T on right hip. I sorrel horse, 3 years old, no brand 1 brown mare, 7 years old, no brand. 1 black mare, 2 years old. no brand. I sorrel horse, branded on left houlder. 2 cows, branded LM on side, mark-

ed swallowfork and underbit each 1 bay horse, 3 years old, 15 hands high, supposed to be a stallion, brand-

1 brown horse, white feet, star in forehead, snip nose, 154 hands high, branded HP on left shoulder. 1 dun horse, 3 years old, white face and feet, branded CB on left shoul-

1 Chestnut sorrel horse, white face, no brand. Freestone. 1 3-year-old red and white speckled heifer, marked crop and two splits in left and over and underbit in right;

hranded on right hip 1 2-year-old yellow herrer, white face, no mark nor brand. 1 black cow with brown streak on 1 red cow with white in her face, back, 5 years old, no marks er brands. marked crop and underbit in left and 1 blue speckled cow, 3 years old, no crop and hole in right ear, branded He served his patrons with pure

Fannin. 1 dark cow, 6 years old, branded 8 right hip, marked swallowfork and two underbits each ear, has a young 1 white yearling marked crop off left ear and underslope in right, bran-

ded — on left side. 1 white cow with bluish head, branded W left shoulder, D left side and R left hip. 1 red and white pided cow, 7 or

years old, branded T- on left side and has a calf. 1 red steer, 4 years old, branded T-1 sorrel horse. 8 years old, 14½ hands high, branded 8 left shoulder.

1 white cow with red ears, marked crop and underbit in the right and crop off the left. 1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old. 1 red and white spotted steer, mark

ed crop and under half crop in each 1 red and white spotted cow marked crop off each ear, has a young calf. nigh, star in forehead. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 13½ hands high, small star in forehead.

1 brown pony horse, 14 years old, 13 hands high, branded LB on the right shoulder and B right hip. 1 black pony horse, 9 years old, 13 hands high, star in forehead. 1 light bay mare, 10 or 11 years old branded O left shoulder.

1 dun horse, 133 hands high, 12 right hip.

counterbranded also branded old, marked crop and hole in each ear; marked crop and swallowfork leit,

crop and split right, has a red calf.

1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, branded left shoulder \$4 1 sorrel bald faced horse, 8 years old, branded left shoulder LA. 1 blue roan mare, branded left thigh 1 bay horse, 141 hands high, 8 years

and white bull I year old, both brand- old branded left shoulder U and on ed crop left ear and underbit right 1 red cow, branded left thigh KF, 1 red and white pided cow 6 years and split and marked split left, crop years old, branded 1

1 red muly steer, 3 years old, branded right hip M, marked swallowfork against Mr. Alderney's noisy, rattling over and underbit each ear. high, branded on right shoulder

has an unbranded colt with her. 1 sorrel horse, 3 years old, branded on left shoulder WC. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, branded on left shoulder S. 1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, branded and counterbranded on left shoulder

EL, and branded on left thigh

on left thigh SIX 1 brown mare, 10 or 11 years old, branded on left shoulder P.

1 roan horse, 3 years old, 14 hands 1 cream-colored mare, 3 years old 13 hands high.

on left shoulder. 1 grey mare, 7 years old, branded CN young man, whose "paper" is as "gilton left shoulder.

1 dark dun mare, 7 or 8 years old, his butter is in the opinion of the branded JB

1 light dun mare, 2 years old, branded JB colt not branded. 1 bay gelding, 9 years old, branded Ti on right shoulder, had on bell. 1 black horse, branded 1 on left

1 iron gray mare 4 years old, 13 hands high, no brand legible. 1 brown yearling horse colt, no

shoulder, 7 years old, had on bell.

1 roan paint horse, 14 hands high, ears old, no brand or marks.

spread of the contagion, if it should prove so to be, is thoroughly and adeyears old, no brand or marks. led, 5 or 6 years, brand none, mark crop and underbit in the right ear, and underhalf crop in the left ear. Calf, white and red speckled. 1 steer 13} hands high, marked crop

ear, branded J2; color, white with and a quarter cents per pound, but presome specks on neck, 5 years old. ferred to wait. E. H. Cowles came in some specks on neck, 5 years old.

1 bay mare 14½ hands high, branded called triangle **T**, on left shoulder, steers from Montana and was offered

12 years old.

1 blue cow branded 7, 6 or 7 years old, marked crop, swallow fork and only got \$4.25 per hundred pounds, while Keeline got only \$3.60.—Cheyover bit left e r, overslope right.

1 two year-old steer, marked same as cow, no brand.

spring of the above cow.

1 brindle cow and calf, no brand, 6 years old, marked under halfcrop left. crop and underbit right. I two year old steer, marked under

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halfcrop left, crop and underbit right.

The Extraordinary Success They Have Met in Washington.

From the Philadelph a Record.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-We have a milkman in Washington who is a marvel. He is a young man yet, but he is already beginning to be famous. A few years ago he was absolutely unknown-a milkman with a small patronage and smaller expectations. He had ambition, pluck and perseverance, however, and he understood his business. His credit was good, too, and he knew a good many farmers round the counties outside the town. He set out to build up such a milk business as was never known here before: in some respects no such business has ever been known anywhere. He arranged, first of all, to get all the milk from all the cows on certain farms. Then he established his milk routes, and by prompt and perfect service established himself in the esteem of his customers. His business grew constantly. milk at reasonable prices, and he served them well. Then he opened dairy lunch rooms in various parts of the city. They were clean and cool, the milk and biscuits and pie were good, and after you had eaten a hearty lunch you got some change back on handing the clerk a quarter. The dairies took. People went to them who would have gone to the restaurants, and were better satisfied for less money. The dairy lunch rooms were constantly improved as they constantly grew in usefulness. That in the Corcoran building, right opposite the treasury department, is now a very attractive place. It is really a large store-its walls are well furnished with tasteful paper and are hung with photographs and engravings, including pictures of some of the contributing Alderney farms and of some famous cattle. From the distant ceiling hang baskets of tropical plants and gilded cages containing canaries who know how to sing. The floor is polished in dark shellac, a long strip of carpet running from the front door to the milk bar. Along the walls are rows of comfortable wicker arm-chairs. Above them and between the pictures are heads of cattle in paper mache. 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 hands The milk bar is of polished oak. Benind it are tanks for the milk and the nickel-plated urn for the coffee On the bar are the eatables—pie, cents; sandwiches, 3 cents; best biscuits, 1 cent. Here you can find at the lunch hour more men of local and national distinction than you can find anywhere else in town at the same time. There is Secretary Chandler eating his pie, and just beyond is United States Treasurer Wyman munching a biscuit, with Acting Secyears old, branded left thigh and retary of the Treasurer Coon, who is drinking his milk. Professor Simon Newcomb, one of the foremost astronomers of his day, has retreated to a 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 141 hands chair with his hands full of biscuits. higy, branded Jo and left shoul- He would like to put his mug of milk on the next chair, but the rules forbid this. You cannot ask for credit, and Gonzales.

1 red and white cow, branded and next you. Nor can you smoke. There are other prominent people present, but I have given you some fair samples and will lump the rest in the comprehensive phrase: "Officials, clerks, bankers, brokers, merchants." Very few poor people come in. They don't seem to know about it. There are, however, a few ill-dressed people and a handful of ladies. Everything is conducted with such decorum that the ladies do not feel out of place among old branded left shoulder 44, on jaw the fifty or a hundred men. You see similar scenes in would his other lunch rooms could drive around with the Alderney man, although you would not see as many well-known men. The central establishment'is a large building on Third street, put up by Mr. Alderney. But he will soon move into another and bigger one, partly because his neighbors on old Third street, who are still aristocratic, have procured an injunction from a local Judge Bunsby cans and clattering machinery. Mr. 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands Alderney's new establishment is on D street, near Pennsylvania avenue, in the region of the local newspaper offices, which have already exorcised sleep from that quarter. This building will be one of the biggest in Washington. Mr. Alderney gets a great many free advertisements. He is a public-spirited young man, and thus comes frequently into public notice. Then when the Knights Templar went out to San Francisco to attend the national convention of their order last I red roan mare, 7 years old, branded year Mr. Alderney covered himself with glory by so packing some of his milk that it kept fresh and sweet until they wanted it at breakfast on their arrival in San Francisco. He repeated this little exploit recently under harder conditions, when he sent some milk with the Ideal Opera Company to Europe, and the merry warb-lers enjoyed it all the way over, and none the less when they got to the other side. Then, within a week or two, the men who held Mr. Alderney's 1 grey horse, 12 or 13 years old, 15 notes for \$50,000 (indorsed, by the way, hands high, branded JS ou left thigh, by W. W. Corcoran and other leading citizens), to be used in constructing the new building, skillfully lost them. 1 bay filly, 2 years old, branded — that Mr. Alderney (whose real name is not quite so appropriate to his business) is a stout, smooth-faced, vigorous banker's wife. There seems to exist considerable diversity of opinion as to the nature and

character of the disease which is appearing among cattle at Chicago and Kansas City. On the one hand it is asserted to be Texas fever, which might prove troublesome, and on the other hand it is identified with murrain, or coryza, which spends its force without treatment and is altogether a harmless ailment. At both the cities mentioned every possible sanitary pre-caution has been taken so that the

George A. Keeline lately shipped about four hundred head of cattle from Pine Bluffs to Chicago and when he in the right ear and a hole in the left | reached that place he was offered four five and a half cents, but he wanted to

Ladies approve of your smoking; I one year-old heifer, no mark, off-

enne Leader.

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THE Northwestern Line Stock Journal at Cheyenne, Texas, formerly published by Mercer & Marney, was superceded August 1st by a new paper issued by A. S. Mercer, called the North American Live Stock Journal, which proposes to fill out unexpired subscription and advertising contracts of the

T. C. Andrews, Col. W. C. Young, unmanly efforts now made to destroy Messrs. Harrold & Ikard, J. C. Rich- prices in the sale of Texas beef. When ardson and other cattlemen for a sub- the cattle market some ten days since stantial evidence of kindly feeling in had suffered an unprecedented decline, the shape of a handsome cane. The and a drop of a dollar in value per stick is serviceable, and for its intrinsic | 100 weight on good, choice, grass catmerits deserves our thanks. The flat- tle, and even a greater fall on common tering reference to our services as thin steers was apparent, then the agieditor that accompanied its presenta- tators came to the front and tried the tion, shows to us that our labor has old ruse of still further lowering stock items: The through Texas cattle been appreciated, and for the kindness prices, by crying out "Texas fever." of the donors we are truly grateful.

Stryker, Jerseyville, Illinois, have trump card always wins when played also 6,000 head by Choat & Brown. standard bred trotting horses for sale, by unscrupulous enemies of Texas Out of 12,000 head of horses that had and will send catalogue to any stock- cattle. man making application. Mr. W. J. Holder of Hudson, McLean county, lot of half-breed Colorado steers en Illinois, offers 100 head of Jerseys, in- route to fill a government post concluding cows, heifers and calves. Mr. fract, that became seriously ailing en A. Hamilton of Butler, Bates county, route from Kansas City to point of des-Missouri, offers for sale, by the car load | tination. At Topeka and Manhattan | lot, some Galloway calves, and Short- mortality among this lot prevailed, 144 cars, 48, or one-third of the week's horn cows bred to Galloway bulls, and the whole state of Kansas, the shipment. Beef shipments are fre-These are new cards appearing in this markets of Kansas City and Chicago

invitation to attend a ball and banquet | ted. Since then disease said to be given by Coleman lodge 58, Knights of similar to, if not Spanish fever, has Pythias, at Coleman, Texas, August been quite destructive in Nebraska 14, 1884. We regret our inability to and Illinois. Cattle that have gone attend, knowing that this will be a by rail to the extreme Northwest are most enjoyable affair. The committees | charged with spreading a disease like in charge of such men as Judge Reed, Spanish fever. No account seems to D. A. Paddeford, W. B. Lewis, S. H. be taken of the excessive hot summer, Bronaugh, W. I. Smith, C. C. Foun- the over-crowded shipments, the long tain and others, give full assurance trail drives and the diseases among catthat everything essential to make the tle such as murrain, black leg, and festivities a success will be promptly other prevailing ills. No, it is now as attended to.

a letter under the heading of "A Re- be used with profit, the never failing heat bate Division;" in which there certain- cry goes up that Texas cattle are the ly appears to have been a good sized cause of all disease. We think it is 'bug under the chip," which in mov- time to cause a halt in this, and the ing around shows up some parties in a best and only real solution we can see not very favorable light. The author before us, is for Texas cattle raisers to of the letter, Mr. John Harris, of Colo- cultivate home slaughtering and secure rado City, Texas, and Col. H. T. Keen- a foreign market for canned and rean, to whom it was written, are well frigerated beef. If such trade pays in known to us, and the letter speaks for Chicago and East, it could and would itself. It shows that if statements and pay far better here. We have in the proffers made to H. were true, the par- past sent the cattle to furnish the heaviest weighing respectively 1985 breeds and kinds, with the steer largety making them has a good deal to do Northwestern range country. We have and 1980 pounds. They were bought with the pool, or else he has misrepre- supplied the Northern markets with a by John Simms at 6 cents on foot, and and fall. The calf crop of the present sented it. We await further explana- vast amount of beef which they have he sold to Ben Offutt, who sold to season will not exceed sixty per cent tions, which certainly are in order, profitably handled, but we do not prounless this plan of addition, division and silence is to be adhered to.

RIPE grass Texas cattle that will weigh above 850 pounds, that meet the our long horns. Home slaughter and early markets of Chicago or St. Louis next week will sell as well, if not better than the same class would have when Texas has found other markets brought the week before the lase break | for her beeves, then the cry of Texas in prices. We think if prudence is fever will no longer be charged against used from this on and only good steers | us. are sent, the sales for the season will average about 4 cents. A general aver- THE CONFEDERATE REUNION AT age of 4 cents should make the stocks of cattle from which these beeves are cut, be well worth \$25. Now while there is a stringency in finances, we think the chances are most favorable business to buy. Small bunches can be had at \$20, and the certainty of eattle paying in Texas on that basis requires no argument. Hard times can never hurt a cattleman who has his herd paid for, and a good permanent range secured, upon which to handle his growing cattle.

THE Kentucky Cattle Raising Company has sold to T. C. Andrews, agent of Hunter & Evans of St. Louis, five car-loads of beef cattle, three years old, for \$46 a head. The sale was made by C. M. Tilford, the agent of the Kentucky Cattle Raising Company, who is now in charge of its affairs in this state, and residing on the ranch in

Blanco Canon, Crosby county. This company has continued to improve the grade of its cattle by importation of high-pred Shorthorn bulls from Kentucky, and the unusual price paid for its beef cattle is the best evidence of the quality which it has attained. The bull calves this year have, many of them, been sold for life for more than twenty long breeding purposes for \$45, being almost | Jears, and our only iregret was that as highly graded as imported bulls, Nothing could more strongly induce ranch men to improve the grade of Dallas and the manage:s of this year's their stock than such evidences of meeting won grand and deserved returns as the above.

LIVE STOCK IN TOM GREEN.

We notice from report of the comptroller for 1883, the number of cattle assessed in Tom Green for that year reached 173,808 head, and were valued at \$1,730,650. This year we find the assessment on the rolls reported in the Times to be 259,076; the assessed value not given; yet from a recent statement ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY. in the press, we think the valuation was placed at \$1250 per head, an increase in number of nearly 50 per cent and in value of nearly 90 per cent giving an increase on amount to be taxed of \$1,500,800. The increase in other live stock is noticeably large, but not so large as in cattle. This report shows plainly the charge put forward by Mr. Walsh, that cowmen fail to render their cattle, is alike not true and unjust. A reflection on a class of men and an interest that has not only borne its full share of state burdens, but one that has added as much wealth to the state, we had almost said, as the land policy and administration of land affairs has lost to Texas. We do not claim for cattlemen or the stock interests any special favor over other classes or interests, but can truthfully wise no attention is paid to such orders. state that the stock interests have al ready added more wealth to Texas than the land policy of Mr. Walsh can effect in its lowering the prices of car tle and retarding settlement, even though he lease every acre of the school land at the maximum price bid for dry and watered sections.

DISEASED CATTLE NORTH.

It is an old saying that "it never rains but it poars," and this seems to WE return our acknowledgements to be holding good, so far as it is possible in

any truth in such a charge or not, it largest offering by any one party were THE Jerseyville stock farm of J. V. invariably causes fright, and as a 6,000 head, by Higgins & Shanklin,

The origin of the trouble was a large were left on hand. were alarmed. The disease, whatever it was, proved local, and has been con-WE acknowledge the receipt of an fined to the cattle in which it originait has been for years. When markets are stringent, money scarce, and any WE publish elsewhere in this issue, way in the world where prejudice can pose to continue in giving them clubs to knock us over the head, if they persist in attributing all the diseases with which their cattle suffer, due to foreign markets will change the canting cry of our Northern friends, and

DALLAS. We were fortunate in being present the opening day of the Confederate Reunion Association at Dallas on the 6th, as it was a pleasure indeed to see to men contemplating going into the the genuine good feeling existing among all classes present. The Blue and the Grey were out in great numbers, and the former as guests of the latter were enjoying the social features of the occasion as heartily as if it were a Federal reunion. The war, with its many sorrows and heart burnings, its trials and dangers, has been over so long that the bitter and unfriendly feelings engendered by it have passed away. All present recognized that peace with her most valuable triumphs had vanquished the blinding passions of hatred, malice] and revenge that so long held sway after the Appomattox

> Sleeveless veterans and maimed soldiers from the ranks of each army met at Dallas and talked over the stirring scenes of former battles, the amusing incidents of march and bivouse, all seemed to enjoy the meeting. We were fortunate in grasping the hands and looking into the eyes of at least a score of old army comrades that had not crossed our lines stern duties of life pravented our giving more time to the joy ous reunion.

for and make welcome 20 000 guests who graced the occasion. The scarred veteran from Virginia with his equally valiant comrade of Missouri, the Texas Rangers, and almost all commands of the Confederate army were here. Among the prominent men of Texas present, were Govs. Ireland and Martin, Treasurer Lubbock, Col. J. Q. Chenoweth, Gens. Gano, Ross and Cabell, and hundreds of others whose names and utterances will appear in the daily press reports of the meeting. Fort Worth sent a full train, and led by such men as Col. Smith, Capt. J. D. Reed, Maj. Jarvis and J. C. Richardson, they were warmly welcomed and their services, in aiding to properly represent the big-hearted people of this eity and county, were such as to doubtless secure the next annual reunion to be held here.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

of citizens were returning from a fishing excursion up the river near this out of the inclosure from the river pasture had been locked and there was down the bed of the river until the inclosure had been passed. When nearing the ice works they reached swimming water, and in a few moments the entire buggy, top and all, was submerged. The active man sprang to the rescue of the mare, and by excellent swimming reached the bank, saving her and the buggy, the other for the time being forgot his lameness and swam like a porpoise to the opposite shore. Presence of mind and former experience in the Ohio river aided him in reaching land, but a damper couple never sneaked into town than these two old rebels. As we dislike to deal in personalities we refrain from giving

DODGE CITY NEWS. From the Globe Live Stock Journa of August 5, we glean the following for sale on Dodge City market at that It seems no matter whether there is date numbered 43,095 head. The been on the market only 1,918 head

Beef shipments from July 29, to August 5, 144 cars or 3,178 head, which added to previous reports show a total shipment of 331 cars, or 7,272 head. Dawson, Word & Byler shipped of the quent, range cattle still slow sale, but being gradually disposed of. No sickness among cattle at or near Dodge.

RACE AT DALLAS.

On Thursday, at Dallas, there was a regular matinee. The first was a 3:00 minute pace between A. Brownlee's bay gelding, Mack, McCulloch's horse and King's bay gelding; was won in straight heats by Mack; best time, 3:06.

A free for all-pacers and trottersthree entries. A. Kane's b. g. Clar-A. F. Green's r. s. Arkansaw Traveler. Won by Daisy. Time-2:331, 2:341

This was hotly fought between Clar-

There was also a quarter race, but we failed to get particulars of this,

GOOD THREE YEAR OLDS.

A friend sends us a copy of the Lebanon (Ky.) Standard and Times and weeks since by E. H. H. Mattingly, of Geo. Abell at 61 cents. They will remain with Offutt and be sold at Louisville as Christmas beeves. This a proper handling of young beef cattle will accomplish. The two top bulloeks will reach 2100 pounds each at Christmas, and fetch 10 cents. or over \$200 each. Texas has much to learn yet to get all the money that can be made out by cattle improvement.

THE Texas cattle fever scare served a good purpose in lightening up the markets, relieving the stock-yards a little and permitting commission men to have some control of prices. The result has been a reaction, so that Tex- and twenty-five stock horses. last report. Instead of choice Texans s-lling at \$3.75, they can easily bring \$4.00 and \$4.25, while light steers which went begging at \$2 80 are now easily quotable at \$3 25@3 50, and the middle figure for bulk of sales is nearer \$4.00 than \$3.50. A general movement from this on may not disturb values much, but the condition of the market depends mainly on the strength of the western runs.

MR. F. M. Hours of Hereford ranch Wise county, on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, is now offering seventy-five high grade bull calves for sale, which are from selected choice heifers by imported Hereford bulls; also 100 choice young Texas cows, which are bred to Hereford bulls, being the first lot offered for sale since the establishment of the ranch. This gives stock men of Texas a fine opportunity to secure young stock of this favorite breed without danger in acclimating as every animal offered was dropped in the state. We hope ranchmen will inspect this stock as it will be found to be good.

OUR DALLAS LETTER.

Cattleman Interviewed-The Future Brightening-Practical Results of the Business.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

The Journal correspondent a few

days ago met Col. Kit Carter of Palo Pinto county, the venerable old president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, and enjoyed a pleasant chat with him. He had just returned from Southwest Kansas, and reported cata tle sales dull, the market overstocked on account of slowness in shipping out to Northern and Eastern markets. He spoke hopefully of the future, saying everything indicated a reaction and higher prices. He also says a very important move is on foot by the English government, which if per-On last Saturday evening as a couple | fected will be of vast benefit to Texas cattle growers. The move is to have all Northwestern cattle-Montana, city, they discovered the gate leading Wyoming, Dakota and all that vast region-directed into British America that part known only one outlet, that of continuing Manitoba) thence shipped by rail through Canada and from Canadian ports endeavor to control European importation of American beef shipments. Mr. Carter says all preliminaries, with railroads and otherwise, have been perfected, and a great diversion of cattle through the new route will undoubtedly soon be inaugurated. This, he says, will prove a bonanza for the Texas cattlemen, as they will have virtually a monopoly of supplying Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other Eastern markets, and in the absence of competition

> prices will prevail. It is evident from the general course of wealthy cattle growers that a confidence exists among them that cattle are about as low as they are going and that better prices are soon to be had. One wealthy cattle firm, with headquarters in Dallas, and several members of which are identified with the banking business, a few days ago met amounted to \$23,000. A proposition was made to place the \$23,000 in bank, as it could be loaned out at 2 per cent. per month. After mature consideration and consultation with the ranch superintendent it was decided to reject the proposition, as better profit could be made to invest the money in young cattle at their present low prices. This is certainly an encouraging circumstance, and the news frem market quotations in the North and East the past few days shows that the company acted wisely.

from the Northwest, much better

MCNEALUS.

The Iliff Herds. Denver Life Stock Record. Down in one of the northwestern counties of Texas and bordering on the Panhandle country, the Iliff Cattle Company of this city, have a few pany. Here, in the future will calves be raised, and when one and two years old the steer kind will be shipped to Colorado to grow into beef. These young steers will be placed on ence and Daisy, especially in third the company's landed possessions on the north side of the Platte, in Weld county, down against Nebraska. Here this Iliff company have between fifteen and thirty miles of river front of patented lands. Behind this, and up toward Wyoming, and even into that government land. This vast expanse of country is worthless to any but the calls our attention to a sale about two lift company, since that syndicate controls the water, that without which there is no value in the grass. On 8 three-year-old steers. This bunch this range to-day are grazing between averaged 1779 pounds. The two 40 000 and 60 000 head of cattle of all ly predominating. From this herd will go the beef of the present summer get ninety-five per cent. But then the steers will grow bigger and fatter up here than down there. One of the shows what good blood, good care and members of the company thinks the calf crop will reach 15,000.

Caldwell Stock Notes. Globe Live Stock Journal. J. V. Andrews completed the ship-

ment of his beef cattle yesterday. Mr. Mason sold his entire herd of horses-370 head in all-to F. A. De-Wolf, yesterday.

"Bob" Houston sold about 1000 head of cattle to a gentleman by the name

of Atchison, on Saturday. Mr. Hutchinson will leave to-day for Texas, with his herd of two hundred

per 100 higher than at the time of our steer cattle on this market, all ones teen days old, he was surprised by and twos, and in splendid condition. A. Truxwell sold to different parties about forty head of horses out of his

herd of one hundred and twenty, on G. A. Noble, who brought in a herd of 2.500 steers for this market, has sold during the past two weeks 1,250 head,

to different parties. Robert Fitzgerald sold his entire herd of she cattle, three hundred and seventy-five head, to Tilghman & Brown of this city, on last Thursday.

Saturday. Mr. Andrews was delayed a few days on account of high water. Doc. Barton sold two hundred and ten head of beef steers to Lewis Kirk, on Thursday, and the same were shipped to the Kansas City market on Friing shipment equal to 10 per cent. if the disease continues its ravages.

Mr. Lehman sold his entire herd of

two hundred and twenty-five head of

horses to W. J. Wilson, of Denver,

Colo., and will leave our city to-day to deliver the same. Seth Mabry is establishing a large cattle ranch north of the Yellowstone, in Montana, where he is taking a large number of through Texas stock, prin-

cipally steer cattle. president of the Red River Cattle Asso- of shipping dressed beef from Texas ansas, Indian territory and South-

head of steer cattle. Mr. Houston started for home on the Monday morning

Smith & Elliott sold to J. L. Driskill 4500 head of steer cattle (ones and twos) on Saturday. They were all raised in Central Texas, and are in good condition, ones at \$17 and twos at \$19

Underwood, Clark & Co. of Kansas City, bought 1100 head of beef cattle on this market, on Saturday, and five hundred were shipped to Kansas City yesterday. The rest will go forward J. N. Boyce has sold his entire herd

of stock horses to Gros. Longendyke, president W. K. C G. A. The same were branded at the stock yards yesterday, and will be driven to Mr. Longendyke's ranch. Everheart & Lignon, Grove in 1200 head of steers, mostly ones and twos,

on last Saturday. Six hundred of them are beef cattle and will be shipped today to Kansas City, the rest are for sale on this market Smith & Elliott, who are on this

market with about 14,000 head of mixed cattle, are separating out of their vears old and has killed a number of herd all two-year-old steer cattle and antelope and other smaller game, and over, which will number 4000 head or a few days ago he was out on the plains O'Fallan creek, in Custer county, Montana, where they located three thou- falo. The little fellow is very proud of sand head of steer cattle last year.

The following herds of houses were on the market last Saturday and shows all that is left of about 15,000 head that

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The cattle a	d horse	market

cattle and stock horses are bringing attend better figures than they did thirty days ago. She cattle are in demand, with a very small number offered Large sales of one and two-year old steers have been made in the past few days at good round figures, yearlings selling at from \$16 to \$17 and two-yearolds at \$19 and \$20. A few buyers have been holding off with the expectation that prices would decline, and must now pay higher prices. The dewas shown that a surplus profit the and large amounts of money are con- considerable cattle will be shipped Butthey are only away for a sh stantly changing hands. Out of the past year from a ranch in an 15,000 horses that have been brought to adjoining county to Dallas this market, not over 2,000 are left about 1,300 having been sold since Saturday. Saddle horses are bringing \$50 to \$60 and stock horses from \$27 to

A Kansas View of Texas Range Matters. Globe Live Stock Journal.

Texas cattle growers for the past four years has so multiplied their stock on their home ranges that they are beginning to become very much crowded, finding out that a different line of pol- dian river front, and is stocked with icy must be pursued as regards the about 130,000 head of cattle. The concleaning up of home ranges. That the sideration was \$2 000,000. Mr. Campleaving their she stock at home, while the company. it has been a source of great profit to them, they find that it would be ruinous to themselves in the present condition of their already overcrowded pasture to continue this policy any longer. The first and foremost thing to be done is to reduce the number of cattle in their respective pastures; to over 12,000 head of cows. This range do this, she cattle must be thrown on ence, H. D. McCulloch's g. m. Daisy, is the cattle breeding place of the com- the market, they numbering seventyfive per cent of all the cattle now held in that state. The breeding portion of the sta e of Texas has long since given up the idea of raising beef and calves both on the same range. This they have learned by experience was not a very profitable thing to do, in fact it is not in any country where ranges are over crowded with mixed herds. You must have range if you desire to raise good beef and plenty of it. The same rule should territory, the cattle range for feed on apply to breeding stock, but it is as yet not so strictly adhered to and will not be until it is fully demonstrated and found out by actual experience that it range by sixty head of saddle horses. is positively as detrimental to growing. young cattle in an over stocked pasture as it would be to mature beef steers in the same enclosure. We believe the sooner our stockmen adopt the rule of separating their breeding stock from their beef animals, the better it will be for them. Separate pastures for each is what they will have to come to if of all the cows. Down in Texas they they desire to send prime beef steers to \$40,000 rapge delivery, and the latter market at the close of the season. In this manner they may in a measure guard against over-stocking pastures; at least it will show them at the time of gathering their beef steers for market whether or not good, fat animals may be found, and if not, they may be enabled to assign some good reason

Shipping Dressed Beef.

ping dressed beef from Texas may at

no distant day do away to a great ex-

It is possible that the system of ship-

tent with the shipping of cattle from of the American Refrigerator Car Company, said yesterday that in a recent conversation with Messrs. Armour, Swift and other Chicago packas cattle have sold very well at 50 cents Clay Mann has about 6000 head of ers, who had seen dressed beef eightheir interest in the matter. They pronounced the beef to be as fresh as from Hays City, also from Ellis in if just taken from the slaughter-house, Ellis county and Brookville and made many inquiries as to the in Saline county state that methods adopted for preserving it. Texas fever is among the cattle The dressed beef which has so far been of that section. At Brookville 100 sent to St. Louis and Chicago has come head are infected, eight have died at from Columbus, Texas, at which place Ellis, and twelve are down with the it is treated by a new plan of refriger- disease. Twelve miles south of ation. Under this plan the freshness Ellis thirty-four are sick and and sweetness of beef are preserved fifteen have died. Temporary for an indefinite period. The shipment of this beef is as yet an experi- and is being rapidly enforced. Brookment, but if, as is claimed, it can be ville is the regular feeding place for day. kept perfectly fresh for months merely shippers and it is thought that the dis-J. V. Andrews shipped 1,000 head of through the assistance of a refrigera- ease was introduced there by some inbeef cattle from this market on last tor, it is likely to work a revolution in fected berds which were fed in the the matter of live stock shipments, stock yards. The governor is con-The economy resulting from the adop- ferring with the State Live Stock tion of this method of transporting sanitary committee with reference to beef would be so great as to be almost past computation. As one item, it fever, and a proclamation to that would save a shrinkage in cattle dur- effect may be expected in a few days Just what this item amounts to may be seen in a calculation made upon the basis furnished by the 700,000 cattle taken from the Texas drive. The sav- lation to the recent appearance of ing in meat would equal the amount furnished by 70,000 cattle. This item of shrinkage is one which has troubled every one who has ever received a the traces of splenic fever. Paaren steer which, weighing 1000 pounds at suggests that the infected states and the time of shipment, would register territories. Virginia, North Carolina, only 850 pounds when placed on a scale at the time of its receipt. There Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, the Frank Houston, of Henrietta, Texas, is little doubt but that the experiment Dallas and the manage:s of this year's meeting won ignand and deserved praise for the provisions made to care Pueblo, Col.—Dodge City Democrat.

Mr Butler so'd 800 head of she cattle, ciation, arrived in the city Sunday, on ful will be watched closely, and if successions will be watched closely.

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COLORADO CITY CLIPPINGS.

Cattle shipments for the week ending August 1: MONDAY.

A. D. Walker, to Kansas City, Mo. 46 Harness, Dunn & Co., to t. Louis, W. Rockhill, to St. Louis, sheep...1360 Champion Ca tle Co., to Chicago .. 231 TUESDAY. Barnett & McEntyre, to Chicago ... 302 Peacock Bros., to Chicago... WEDNESDAY. B, Gatewood, to Chicago THURSDAY. Scott, to Chicago.

The voungest buffalo hunter in America is D. Powell, son of J. H. Powell of our city D. is only ten more and take them to their range on 100 miles north of the city with a hunting party and killed his first bufthis feat and is contemplating an extended hunt on the plains early this

> We learn that the name of W. F. Lewis will be put before the senatorial convention as a candidate for state senator from this district. Mr. Lewis is a man of ability and a powerful worker, and should he get the nomination will be elected and make his mark in the senate.

> Col. A. P. Bush, who has a fine herd of beef cattle en route for Colorado for shipment, is now in a quandary whether to turn them back on the range, since the quarantine, or have them butchered and give a grand freegrass barbecue. If he decides to give the barbecue due notice will be

Up to July 28, this year there have been shipped from the Colorado stock pens 316 cars of cattle, and increase of 155 cars over last year's shipments for having sold out all the tailings .the same date.

The quarantine against the shipment of Texas cattle remained in force only two hours on yesterday, when the agent received instruction to resume shipment. The disease from which pression in the money market is vir- cattle died north, supposed to be Texas during the present month.

Are any of our stockmen preparing any stock for the World's exposition? This section should have a specimen hibit, but a good showing of live stock turing land .- San Angelo Standard. with specimens of the children's grass would be interesting. Let's have it.

Capt. H. F. Grierson informs us that The retention of female stock by he has just heard from his English correspondents of the purchase by a Scotch syndicate of the L X ranch and outfit, in Wheeler county, in the Panhandle. The ranch is along the Canataking out of steer cattle alone and bell has gone to receive the ranch for

PANHANDLE STOCK NOTES.

Texas Panhandle. The Horse-shoe ranch lately sent to market 960 head of beef steers, in good Showers and attempts at showers,

with fine north breezes, have made our atmosphere pleasant this week.

The 7K ranch is putting up hay, a lot. Frank Hassar has the contract. The Texas Land and Cattle company had a herd of 3000 yearling steers pass here Wednesday, in charge of Buck Frans. They are from the Laureles tined for the Horse-shoe range. They

steers are accompanied to their new company also have between 10,000 and Mr. B. F. York, for one of his companies, has made arrangments to take the cattle of Tom Brannan and George Hill, having closed the bargain by payment of \$2000 to each, the trade to be brought to a final conclusion at Dodge City on the 5th instant. The boys offered to count out their respective brands at \$30 around, or sell each at proposition was the one accepted. These brands are good cattle, having been grown in the Bar C C range from beginnings years ago. and to a consid-

It is rumored that Tom and George will seek new ranges, which will be regretted, as they are well known as good and square toilers of the range. and their places will not be easily filled among us. They have a steady job for a long time, and if they were to be so unfortunate as not to find work in a new country, they will soon come to feel like tramps, and their minds revert longingly to the Canadian and that state. Mr. N. P. Turner, in charge "Hank." They are of the sort, however, to do well anywhere, and with \$80,000 between them may manage to worry along quite a while.

siderable extent graded.

Texas Fever.

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 5.-Advices quarantine has been established. quarantining the state against Texas SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 5 .- Dr. Paaren, the state veterinarian, supmitted to the governor his report in re-Texan or spienic fever at Chicago. The post-mortem examination held upon three diseased animals shows South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, greater part of Texas, Ark-

first of September of this year; that all railroad transportation companies should be enjoined from bringing into this state any cattle the scheduled district unless the shipment is accompanied by a clear bill o health and the cattle have not com from the infected belt of country within sixty days prior to shipment.

Cheyenne Stock Notes.

North American Live Stock Journal. The Fox & Stratton herd has been re-sold to the Vigo cattle company for

Charlie Coffee has 1,090 2-year old steers on the trail north of Ogalalla, heading for his home ranch. Evans & Haas have 1,200 steers at

Laramie City ready for shipment. They were brought in from North Bob Tinnin sold 900 two-year-olds,

with a hundred threes in the lot, at Ogalalla last week for \$26 round, horses counted at same price. Fred Fisher branded 1800 head of mixed cattle last week at Green river

and turned them loose on the Middlesex company's range on the Ver-J. M. Kuykendall is at the Inter-Ocean. He and Mr. Pumphrey

brought up 12,000 head of trail cattle. 8000 of which they have sold. The balance will be turned on the range on Powder river.

ROUND UPS.

D. S. Scott & Co., sold forty head of mares on Tuesday at a good round figure.—Dodge City Democrat.

Hetchkiss, Fawcett & Lambert, sold gradually advancing and to-day Texas through the Clipper, so that all may 65 head of stock horses to eastern parties, yesterday. Dodge City Demo-

D. S. Scott & Co., have just an even 100 head of fine mares left on hand,

Dodge City Democrat. Maj. Geo. F. Hindes sold about 40 head of dry cows and yearlings in San Antonio this week, receiving \$19 per head for the cows and \$14 for the vear-

lings.-Pleasanten Monitor. A great many stockmen have left the tually at an end, and money is quite fever, proved to be something else. city in the last few days, and a lull in to consider the company's affairs. It free. New buyers are arriving daily Notwithstanding the low price of beef the stock, business has taken place. time, and next week business will again boom. - Dodge City Democrat.

Tol Dawson will move 2500 head of sheep from Crockett county to his of Texas Shorthorns, Texas Longhorns, ranch on head of Crows Nest as soon Texas horses, mules, sheep, etc. We as the weather permits. He recently have no agricultural products to ex- bought 3,200 of the Bastrop Manufac-We are glad to note an upward tendency of our townsmen. Tilghman and

> picked two-year-old heifers within the last two days, having paid cash. They are worthy boys and deserve success. -Dodge City Democrat. On Wednesday night about 10 o'c'ock. a regular simoom occurred. It seemed as if the wind had gone over to Colo-

> Brown. They bought five hundred

rado City and gathered up all the sand in the Phoenix Park and fired it into San Angelo. Why, the dust was so thick it took nearly \$2 to clear our throat. - San Angelo Standard.

Mr. C. B. Metcalfe brought his magnificent pair of Norman Percheron stallions, Apollo and J. W. into town last Thursday. These horses are a cross between the Percheron and Morgan are perfect in form and action and trot remarkably fast. They are only three years old and are decidedly the most valuable stock for general purposes ever brought to this county. -Tom Green Times.

The Tom Green Cattle Co., was recently organized at Stephensville Erath Co., with Messrs. Allen and Gibson president and manager, respecranch, near Corpus Christi, and des- tively. W. F. Brown of the 2x brand, on Middle Concho, who is a member were shipped by rail to the Falls, and of the company, says they own ninety have been driven from there, gaining sections of land on the Pecos, includimmensely on the way. The little ing the Allen & Gibson range. The 11,000 head of cattle. Mr. Brown will move his to the Pecos as soon as they can be gathered .- San Angelo Stan-

THE MARKETS.

Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

> CHICAGO MARKET. [Special Telegram wthe Journal.]

UNION STOCK YARDS, ? The market is considerably stronger than last Thur day. Prices are 25@3) cents higher on good cattle, but the tendency is downward because of the few really good cattle shipped. Some few choice lots sell far in advance of

the general supply. Fat cattle selling well; Good to choice Texas steers..... Inferior to medium and cows

> ST. LOUIS MARKET. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ? Market strong for good fat Texans, of which class supply is very light. Inferior and thin wanted at strong prices.

Choice to extra Texas cattle......\$3 75@4 25 Inferior to medium and cows.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.] KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7, 1884. Market strong and active. Grass Texas cata

tle are fully 50 cents higher than last Thurs-Quotations for grass Texans. Choice to extra fat Texas steers ... \$3 75@4 00





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for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which proof must be: 2. That the party or parties were convicted for the theft of cattle, horses or mules be-

longing to a member or members of this as-Also a reward of

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Names of the Executive Committee.—W. C.
Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C. Cantwell, N. Grayson, J. A. stinson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey.

For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico.

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At Riverview Park. KANSAS CITY, MO.,

Thursday, August 28, 1884,

Beginning at I o'clock, p. m.

At the above time and date will be offered the entire grade and cross-bred Hereford herds of Th mas Foster, William Hamilton and the Hon. Wm. W. Crapo, Flint Mich., whose object in disposing of these is to make room for a larger herd of pure-bred Herefords The offering will consist of over 100 cows and heifers with their calves. Many cows having calves at foot and in calf again to prize-winning Hereford buils. These cattle, being graded from ½ to 132 Hereford blood, should attract the attention of all who make a historical property.



PERSONAL NOTES.

J. C. Richardson, the manager in charge of the Fort Worth Confeds at Dallas, was the right man in the right

Caldwell, Kansas. J. B. Coleman of Coleman county spent a part of the week in our city. He is a live stockman and always wel-

come in the Fort. D. F. Phillips of Hamilton, was in

market will be good by Monday. turning from Dallas, where he had been with his old brigade (Ectors.)

R. A. Bacon, agent of Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line railroad. came in Friday morning. He was warmly greeted by numerous old

from Dodge City. He reports but litmarket in Kansas.

Sam Cutbirth of Belle Plain, Callahan county, spent yesterday in the Fort on his return from the Dallas reunion. Sam is not rattled a particle

over cattle matters. L. B. Collins, the live shipper, who still close. He, with Will Curtis and buys from Texas to Kansas was in other stockmen, saw the first infected Tuesday, and left for Hunnewell, or diseased cattle at Kansas City, and

Lafayette Odem came up from Nueces county this week looking into cattle matters. He is a worthy kinsman of Tobe and as such meets a hearty welcome among our stockmen

Ollie Loving and wife of Jack county came in to the city on last Saturday evening and have spent the week among relatives and friends. Most of the timethey were guests of Geo. B. Lov-

T. Turner, a cattleman from Knox who is well known to most of the cattlemen of Texas, was in our city Fri day, on his road to Caldwell, Kansas He reports the range dry in Knox but

Col D. M. Frost, of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, has just returned from a jaunt to northern lakes where he had a grand time hauling in good fish. We are glad to welcome

W. M. Bevers and wife, nec Miss city on return to Seymour from their wedding tour. They were delighted By car-load, cross-bred Gallo with Galveston, the Beach Hotel and surf bathing.

Pink Higgins, of Lampasas, has been hob-nobbing with cattle friends here this week. Pink had a hard time in the Lampasas fires of last week, but come out unscorched. He is a working cattleman and is highly indorsed in North Texas

Chas. Wilson of Palmer of the old Witt ranch, Clay county, was in the city on Wednesday, talking to his cattle friends. He has recently sold his outfit at this ranch to Hannonson Bros at \$5 per acre. The ranch is a section

many other stockmen of this city have thick layers of sand. In Africa the tioned last week, will probably come been attending the reunion of their horse, being unable to gallop with up for trial this fall. He says the opold commands at Dallas. Fort Worth safety, accustomed himself to the trot, position has no case, as the sale of cat-

J. W. Zook on his return from St. the knee and develop the muscles cattle found on the range bearing the Joseph, Mo., on the 6th. He spent a which are thus brought into play. In company's brand. The sale was made are ready to confess, is a misfortune week in Missouri and was glad to get other words, Barb horses trot, while as was at that time the custom through- compared with which all others are back to the cattle region. Reports St. Arabian horses gallop, because nature out Texas and the West, and as he had Texas cattle investments.

outspoken editor of the Colorado Cip- born.-Natural Stockman. per, honored us with a call on Tuesday. He was on his way to the Dallas reunion, where he hoped to meet with 1. A certific te from the district judge by some of his old comrades, members of whom sentence was passed. the old "Stonewall Brigade."

J. H. Vivian and Mr. Hill of Lebanon, Ky., after spending Tuesday in Kentucky gentlemen, and we hope

active manager of the Witchita Land cannot obtain immense tracts through was pretty well fixed, if the proceeds active manager of the Witchita Land cannot obtain immense tracts through and Cattle company, spent Monday titles due to fraudulent representation of 2 100 head of beeves in his pocket; til the recording angel calls for a shortwith us. He says cattle are fat and tions as Mexican grants, which 5,800 more as good as those he shipped. prices will yet come all right. Hard they have done in many cases, pro. still grazing on his range; 6 000 head of times hurt every business, but no ceed to gain possession by buying here stock cattle just purchased and turned hickory rail; drive him till he sweats

and reports ranch stock cattle and beeves in Garza in fine fix. Joe is a the cattle ranges in the west.

6th, returning from Chicago. They porations have possession of a portion withstanding. report an improved feeling in the cat-tle market and about at the worst while Suppose y they were there, beef would net to there are six or eight miles of governWest Texas shippers \$20. They had a ment land between your ranch and If common report be true, this is a

Bud R. Willett, of Jack county, formerly of the Nave & McCord cattle company, came in the first of the week and spent several days in the city. Bud is an old cowman of the approved pattern. He is worth his weight in gold perienced, sober and worthy range home.

make a business of raising bulls for ranch purposes. They will be sorted and so'd in lots of ten according to age and quality. Good contracts have been refused for this season's bull crop, to be delivered the listh of May, 1885. This will be the best coppertunity ever presented to secure high-grade and cross-bred Herefords at your own price. Full particulars and circulars on application to the company.

A. M. Richardson, of Fort Stanton, New Mexico, came in at the close of last week and is now looking around to purchase quite a large number of young she cattle to take out for his ranch. He expressed himself well pleased with the outlook, and New

a resident of Texas. THE JOURNAL wishes him a prosperous future.

Mr. F. M. Burns of Colorado City, gave us a call on Tuesday. He is a was good; the weather was cold and pleasant gentleman, and member of the track a little stiff. Dunn, Coleman & Co. of Colorado. As Mark Childress of Knox county an old Confederate, he was on his way came in from the range, and after to the reunion at Dallas, where the spending vesterday left last night for blue and gray were cementing ties of

Winfield Scott, a leading cattleman from Colorado City. who has extensive others were never in the race. Time, stock interests in Texas and on the the city with a couple of cars of good trail and in Kansas spent the early beef for St. Louis. He thinks that days of the week with us. He thinks the low prices and the present depres-C. W. Merchant, Esq., of Abilene, Texas, spent yesterday in the city rebright and jovial as if no black eye had been given to Texas cattle.

John C. De Lany, post trader at city the past week accompanied by A. lington, Dick Brown, Hardtimes and M. Richardson, and the two were cul- Aristocrat. ling out and gathering in about 2,000 days with us this week on his return they want, and their purchases will Wellington, third. Time, 1:183. add to the future wealth of their secsuch men to Texas.

James Sacra, a prominent Gairesville cattleman, who has been spending sometime in Kansas and Chicago, was in our city on Tuesday and reports any Texas cattle.

Texas Investment Company Limited. returned to this city the first of the week from Tulsa, in the Territory, where Harpoon the Second, Eva Britton, he had been to conclude the delivery Mag M. and Belle Pate. Rhadama tle Company. Hss mission was suc- the home stretch, where Pate went to cessful, contract most agreeable to both the front and won in two lengths, companies. Mr. Morphy says that he has Rhadama second, a nose before Connever seen a more comple ranch than stellation. Time, 1:18. the large one controlled by this com-

E. P. Davis, better known as "Eel Skin," was in the city Wednesday on his way to the Dallas reunion. He reports cattle and ranch in Throckmorton county in good shape, and owners of cattle not the least bit scared at the outlook. He says fellows who thought themselves worth a quarter of a million dollars now only strut as \$150,000 chaps, and smaller capitalists don't talk as big as formerly. Ex- cago on Saturday than it has been for is more. penses will be looked after closer, less nearly seven years—no market at all This we know to be true; yet comall will prosper.

by its surroundings as the horse. The time he thinks of it. climate, the soil, the food, in fact everyupon their condition, character and habits when they have come to the age Arabian horses. In Barbary it is rough, stony, hilly, intersected with Asia, in which the purest Arab horses are bred present, on the other hand, Capt Jim Reed, Col. J. P. Smith.

Maj. Van Zandt. L. L. Moore and the most part they are carpeted with him and his partner, Mr. Forbes, menhad over 200 old "Confeds" in attend-as being the safest and easiest gait un-der the circumstances, and the adop-tion of this action forces him to bend except title to the ranch sold and the apting their action to the ground in pany that now sues them for \$31,000, Dr. Alf H. H. Tolar, the bold and the midst of which they are severally or 1 000 head of cattle, have let two

Small Ranch Owners. Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat.

Dorsey, N. M., July 25.—It is not generally known how millions of acres of land are owned and millions more our city, left for West Texas on a are controlled by foreign and other capitalists, spreading over the country from Central

Suppose you own sheep? Where

manager of the Nave McCord Cattle Company, was in town this week. He has a good place and from his past record and present high standing we hope he will fill his position with credit to himself and satisfaction to the company.

During all time the ass has enjoyed a well-earned reputation for docility, neighbor, the cattle company for permission to join them in a general the country for that would render a horse unmanage- nistol to fire. No sooner was this done round-up that scours the country for that would render a horse unmanage- pistol to fire. No sooner was this done A. M. Richardson, of Fort Stanton, 150 miles. You wish to bear your part able and dangerous, it has done its than Maxwell fired his double-barrel New Mexico, came in at the close of last week and is now looking around to purchase quite a large number of young she cattle to take out for his ranch. He expressed himself well pleased with the outlook, and New Mexico will be the gainer by over 2,000 Mexico will be the gainer by over 2,000 head of she cattle by his visit.

150 miles. You wish to bear your part of the expenses and do your part of the work. You wish only to have the privilege of picking your own cattle out of the general herd. But no. The that the little child could manage it, and with perfect security. The horse has a tairly good reputation. It is generally understood that viciousness and character, from what we can learn, and the killing is a clear case of self-

Chicago Races. to-day at the Chicago Driving park

Firs race, one mile, all ages-Starters Banquo, Rody Boy, Joe Royle, Ballard, Trix, Sunrise, Veron, Tom blue and gray were cementing ties of friendship recounting old battle scenes Tom Sawyer and Midnight. Ballard and enjoying themselves greatly this and Sawyer ran together to the home stretch, when Ballard drew away and won by a length; Trix second, two lengths in front of Sawyer, third. The

Second race, mile and one-eighth, all ages-Starters: Athlone, Niphon, Bozzdam, John Davis and Lemon. Lemon was never headed, but was pressed in the home stretch by Davis. who came in second, two lengths in front of Athlone, third. Time, 1:57. Third race, three-quarter mile Fort Stanton, New Mexico, was in our heats, all ages-Starters: Loupe, Well-

First heat-Brown and Aristocrat choice young she cattle for New made a driving finish, Brown winning J. D. Davis of Coleman spent a few Mexico. They have secured most all by one-half length; Aristocrat. second; Second heat-Aristocrat finished tle improvement in the stock cattle tion. We are always glad to welcome first, but the judges distanced him for fouling Brown and gave the heat to Loupe, Brown, second; Wellington,

third. Time, 1:20. Third heat-Loupe was quite at the head at the home stretch and Brown won in a gallop oy ten lengths; Loupe, second. Time, 1:21. Fourth race, three quarters of a mile

for two-year-olds - Starters: Willie Kansas, to look after beeves at that says they were half-breed Coloredo Watkins, Alamedo and Banco. Clark steers and had not been infected by was never headed and won in a gallop W. J. Morphy, president of the Vaulter, poor third. Time, 1:18. Fifth race, same conditions as fourth

-Starters: Rhadama, Constellation, of 8000 cattle to the Independence Cat- was the favorite and led to the head of Sixth race, one and one-quarter mile

over hurdles-Starters: Dechante. Ascoli, Athelstone, P. Line and Bill Dechante fell at the fourth hurdle; Athelstone was never headed and won by eight lengths; Bird, second; P.

Caldwell Cattle Notes.

Line, third. Time, 2:223

The Caldwell Journal. The beef market was lower in Chimoney be thrown away on trips, and to speak of. Think of a man being paratively many more horses than called upon to take \$22 for steers that mules are used upon our farms. This were worth \$40 per head ten days ago. is because of the prejudice against It makes a B. I. T. stockman swear mules a prejudice unfounded and No other animal is so much affected two-story-and-abasement swears every silly only as its own results make it

Mr. Fine Ewing came in Friday this disposition to ridicule the mule, thing in connection with the breeding from his Driftwood range with a good and because of it alone, many farmers bunch of steers and held them out to do more work and eat less than a await the rise in the market. He has of maturity. As an illustration of this lately returned from New Mexico to town or church. No young man compare the gaits of the Barbs and the with 1200 two, three and four-year-old wants to ride a mule when on honeyed steers, and turned them loose on his mysteries intent, he hies him to his range south of Barber county. He fair inamorata mid the peaceful stillbought of the Chisholman herd, and ness and the June bugs of a summer's ravines, and in many places covered with prickly bushes. The districts of them will be fat enough to ship this ish but we know it is useless to inveigh

> W. E. Malaley returned from Emround-ups go by before calling for a settlement or counting the cattle, so that an unusual thing for a brand of cattle to come up after two years with onefifth of them missing, especially if they have been allowed to drift with

the winds and "rustlers." The bottom having dropped out of the market, Milt Bennett quit ship-Kansas, Nebraska and Texas to ping and returned home last Saturday, the Rocky mountains, and from the to learn that he was a busted commu-British possessions to the Gulf of Mex- nity, so to speak. Until he returned Allen H. Palmer, the live and ever ico. These companies, when they home he was of the opinion that he and there a "settler's claim." Thus loose on a range that without a hoof Joe Sherman, working cowman of the Nave McCord Cattle Company of Garza county, was in town this week and reports as who do not wish to coll they are reports as were circulated and around they can, and those who do not wish to coll they reports as were circulated by those who do not wish to coll they reports as were circulated by those who do not wish to coll they reports as were circulated by those who do not wish to coll they reports as were circulated by the second control to t those who do not wish to sell they reports as were circulated last week starve or crowd out. Settlers who concerning his financial standing do beeves in Garza in fine fix. Joe is a have invested their all in a flock of no one any good, and in many instangood worker and is popular among sheep, or small bunch of cattle, have cestile ranges in the west. ing taken up their land and estab- of them has any idea of. They are F. M. Gilbough, the live stock agent of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific selling out. So these land and cattle is not a particle of foundation in fact, they are simply every reble and the car. railway for Texas and the Indian Ter- companies will encircle the small they are simply exerable, and the serritory, with headquarters in Fort stockman, and, like the boa con- vices of the fool-killer are badly needed Worth, by appointment dated August strictor, crush the vitality out of him for a short time. In other words, Mr. 1, will add another to the list, of gen-wi h their powerful coil. The practice Bennett is not in a shape at present tlemanly railroad officials of North of crowding is common all through the grazing section of the country where large stock companies flourish, to state all records to the contrary of the grazing section of the country where large stock companies flourish, to state all records to the contrary ports. Hittson passed west the evening of the and especially so where foreign cor- to state, all reports to the contrary not-

The Mule.

West Texas shippers \$20. They had a that of your neighbor, you are enti-pleasant trip, but rather a hard market. that of your neighbor, you are enti-tled to the use of one-half of that believe that in the case of the mule W. C. Edwards from Baird, Texas, a range. But should you send your common report prevaricates. The Maxwell gave us an account of the live stockman from Deep Creek, and a sheep two or three miles from mule asks for simple justice. It is not killing of a horse thief near Roxton better working cattleman can not be home your neighbor, the cattle comproud; it can not boast of its ancestors, on Tuesday. It seems that two broth-on the Fort this week. He is a far. Should you not heed the warn-lay no store by its posterity. It is not a terror to owners of good horses in regular worker for the cattle interests and a live member of the cattlemen's tled to the range, but take your herds association of the Brazos and Colorado. Again, suppose your stock are cattle, accused of being lazy and treacherous. that they were discovered, Jeff

is hard to understand how the off-CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The attendance spring of these should be so unlike both; in fact the very antipode of each | in character. It is true that the mule is an anomaly, a product contrary to the course of nature. But this does not explain why the addition of gentleness, decility and patience to these same qualities should produce all that is vicious, treacherous and mean.

The truth of the matter is that there is a silly prejudice against the mule and that in many cases it has worked his ruin. Unfortunately the birthplace of the first mule has gone down to oblivion, "unwept, unhonored, and unsung;" the time of his advent is not recorded in history; the man who conceived of him as well as the dam that conceived him, are alike unknown; but judging the unknown past by the known past and the present (a safe thing to do) we are assured that the first mule was laughed about, jeered at, tormented by small boys, hated of women, and abused by men. Under such conditions he did not devel p into a joy forever nor a thing of beauty; and such has been his appearance. and his lot ever since. A mule is extions entertained of him?

Treat a mule decently and he will be a decent animal. The best team we ever handled was a span of these same mules. They had been accorded fair treatment; and they were as trusty and gentle as horses could be. They could be driven almost anywhere; ridden by small children in safety; left standing anywhere in the field with the assurance that whin you returned you would find them where you left them; and we were never afraid they would make too forcible an exhibition of their good will by tickling our ribs with their heels. They were always ready for work and

to drive them was a pleasure. For a work animal on the farm a mule is superior to the horse. It will do more work. In proportion to its size it will draw a heavier load or pull through a longer furrow. The span we have spoken of was of only medium sized animals, yet we could haul as heavy a load or plow as much ground in a day as any of our neighbors. The mule is much less affected by the weather than is the horse. It endures both heat and cold better. It is much more indifferent to exposure. It is very rarely sick; it does not fail you in a busy time. It eats less than the horse, hence costs less while its labor

otherwise. We know that because of horse; but they do not wish to drive it teams are kept upon the farm, why not one or more be of mules? They can be kent there. Those actually needed for the road can be horses; but the surplus may, and should, be of mules. A good span of mules is such a treas-

ure to the farmer that we know of

naught to which it can be so fitly

compared as a wife that lights the morning fires; but a mean mule, we mere bagatelles. If you want a good mule, accord him fair treatment. Give in the opinion of many prominent stockmen they have no case. It is not an unusual thing for a brand of cattle groom him twice in awhile; and, in general, treat him in a way that he will respect himself and you. If you want a mean mule it is an easy matter to satisfy this desire of your heart. 'Break him' the usual way-club him till he doesn't know his maternal grandmother from a staked-and-ridered fence; worry and tantalize him till editing a paper would be a happy relief; whip him till angels hide their tearful faces and demons hand reporter and a typewriter; thump his ribs with the hard end of a a result of it he prances, jumps, caracoles, summersaults, squeals, and till the harness is kicked into molecules and not enough of the wagon left to found a remark upon, while the remains of his inquisitors ar strewn over sea and land and half the town lot.

on the moon! A mule so trained, we confess is a terror. If you have one such, either sell him or hire you coat-tails to knock your brains out.

Horse Thief Killed.

Paris North Texan.

Rowley Burns of Garrza, recently promoted to the position of range manager of the Nave McCord Cattle manager of the Nave McCord Cattle McCord Cattle them in a herd on your own range. head of she cattle by his visit.

William Wilson, who has been trading and shipping beef cattle here this season, and who has made many warm friends among the cattlemen of Texas, left for his home, Edina, Knox county, Mo., on last Tuesday night. We hope the will return this fall and become a the settler is "induced to sell out."

They tell you they will buy your cattle on the your cattle on the you rauch, too, if dumbness in the horse is due to extraneous conditions, usually ill treatment of the dam before birth or of the alone, you are compelled to sell; and as a ranch is of no use without stock, you sell that also. This or the above the equine race have been the theme of many elequent discourses and interest on the viciousness and dumbness in the horse is due to extraneous conditions, usually ill treatment of the dam before birth or of the foal after birth. The intelligence, courage, kindness and real affection of the equine race have been the theme of many elequent discourses and interest on the person of the poets. It onerated of all blame.

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pected to be mean; and as a result he is given such maltreatment as would transform a horse or cow into something worse than a mule; how, then,

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Only Canning Cattle-Commence ment of the Western Run.

The Sick Cattle-Sales of Texans Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoc

Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, August 4, 1884. Sales of Texas cattle were as follows

	w-uay:		
	No. Description.	Av.	Price.
	42 Texans		£3 20
	22 Texans	792	3 50
	69 Texans	942	3 60
	297 Texans	897	3 65
	80 Texans	956	3.85
	218 Texaus	877	3 70
i	17 Texans	818	3 70
-	42 Texans	889	3 75
	297 Texans	924	3 85
	63 Texans	908	3 85
	263 Texans	900	4 10
	104 Texans	1106	441
	110 Texans	1107	5 10
	88 Toyang	1106	5 10

Receipts of Texas cattle since the middle of last week have been comparatively light, averaging about 150 car loads per day. Since that time the market has materially advanced; prices to-day being 25@50 cent higher than then The decline recently established was entirely too abrupt and it was evident that a reaction must come. At the same time it is feared that shippers may be too anxious to get in on the market to allow the market values to react very much.

Last week's receipts of cattle were about 32,000, of which about 19,000 were Texans. This is a large proportion, and it must be remembered that Bros. is beginning to come to market. there were hardly any cattle in the vast number from Texas that attracted the competition of more than one class of buyers, namely the canners. For the most part the weights were light, but the great trouble was the fact that very few of them were fat. Light weights are not objectionable if them, but when the market is overloaded from week to week with cattle that are chiefly thin, it is not at all wonderful that buyers are able to take the aggressive and make sellers 'toe the mark" a little.

Cattle are just beginning to come from the far West, and from this time on the market will doubtless be more or less crowded with Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana range cattle.

The "Texas fever scare" Is at an end. The arrivals of the Fraser & Oburn cattle numbered 665 head: 404 head died and were killed at the slaughterhouses and condemned, 261 head were accepted as being unaffected by the disorder.

The directors of the Exchange met and formulated the following report: That the three lots from the ranch of Fraser & Oburn that had arrived here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, were the only ones on the road infected with Spanish fever. No more cattle affected with it would come upon the market. There had been several theories put forward, not one of which the committee would state was or was not the correct one-

that the animals had been drinking alkali water; that they had been internally injured in a stampede, and that they had been suffering from Spanish or Texas fever. The cattle of Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live the infected herds were what were known as "three-quarter" or "high--blood" Colorado cattle, i. e., cattle in which the Northern or native blood predominated over that of the Texan strain. They had been drawn from the Panhandle of Texas to the neighborhood of Ft. Reno, where they had been wintered, crossing on the drive. the trail of the Texan cattle. The cattle sold at Manhattan, Kansas, were out of the same lot brought here. If the animals had been turned out in good pasture, where they could have had pure water, there would have been no trouble. Many would have recovered if changed to good grass and pure water, even when in an advanced stage of disease. In view of the possible injury the publication of exaggerated reports might do the dressed beef trade, it was but just to say that responsible packers would never purchase a pound of meat of cattle over which the suspicion of disease hovered. All of the cattle of the infected herds had been killed by outside slaughterers. The cattle killed were subject to rigid inspection. If the organs showed no trace of disease the meat was certainly fit to eat. The attitude taken by the press had tended to increase the scare, and its effect was already felt in the depression of aging 1262 pounds, \$6 00

It is estimated that the loss on the shipment of cattle was about \$15,000. Experienced cattlemen know that it is suicidal to send fevered cattle to market. More than half will die and be condemned, and the remainder will hardly sell for half price. Change of pasture and water will generally tetch a fevered herd of cattle through with about 10 per cent. loss. This has been tried by Hewins & Titus and others. It was tried with about 1,300 head of the well-known "jinglebob" brand.

advantage they could of the present

condition of affairs.

Says the Drovers' Journal: Hon. Eli Titue the well-known Texas cattleman, says there need not be the slightest alarm about the fever spreading from the Indian half-breeds that were recently here, as a case where the disease has been communicated by sick cattle has never yet been known. These cattle contracted the fever 1,500 miles from here; they have all been quarantined and killed, and there is no danger whatever of Texas fever from that source. It is the only herd that has been affected. Hundreds of cattle in adjacent pens have not been at all affected. Mr. Titus says he is thoroughly acquainted with the country whence these cattle came. They were driven for a hundred miles ver a trail upon which thousands of tobacco.

through Texans have passed during the summer. They were compelled to graze over the same grass and drink at No Texas Fever at St Louisthe same places as the through cattle. Mr. Titus says a great mistake is made n attempting to market such cattle, and declares that in his experience he has found that a change to new pasture and pure water will bring a fevered herd through with a loss of less than 10 per cent, and the cattle will ultimately recover and be all right. Mr. Gregory, Eldred & Co., accompanied Mr. Titus and fully correbor-

ated his statements. Mr. E. Spencer, representing the Rocking Chair Cattle Company of Tom Green, was at market. The company had on the market 218 head of steers, averaging 877 pounds and 177 head averaging 818 pounds which sold

Dickey Bros., the well-known ranchmen; had on the market 288 head of Texans, which averaged 900 pounds and sold at \$4; also 104 head averaging 1106 pounds at \$4 40.

Keenan & Hancock sold 198 head of 1106 pound Texans from Kansas City

Let every reader who does not already know it remember that Texas fever is not contagious. That it can only be communicated by through Texans and not by cattle that suffer with the complaint.

The "Diamond F" brand of Texas cattle, the herd bought by the Francklyn Cattle Company from Harrold

Mr. Brown of New York of the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company was at the yards. He and his wife have traveled quite extensively through Texas, Colorado and Mon-

W. P. Herring, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, was here fat; and the dressed beef men will use to-day. He inform me that his road will hereafter take the precaution of thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting all Texas cattle cars at their railroad yards at Argentine, a few miles out of Kansas city, as soon as the cars are unloaded. This new move was inaugurated by reason of the recent commotion about Texas fever, and was the result of a meeting at Topeka of the officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

> Mr. Herring had on the market today 20 ear loads of "--CC" half-breeds from the range of H. W. Cresswell, of the Panhandle. The cattle were cornfed by Mr. H., averaged 1,306 pounds. and sold at \$6.45 He feeds a large number of cattle every year, and has just contracted for 2,000 head of the same brand. He is manager of the Dominion Cattle Co.

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

Cattle Market-Grass Texas from \$3.00 to \$3.75 for Fair Cattle-Inferior as low as \$2.50.

The Texas Fever Scare Quieted -Hogs Active at \$5.40 to \$5.55-Personals.

Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, Aug. 4, 1884. The past week has been a rather eventful one in the history of the cattle market at this point. 'The Texas fever scare at Chicago, said to have originated from shipments of cattle which came from this point did not create a ripple of excitement here, for all those interested in the cattle trade at this point knew that there was and had been no Texas fever here. Tuesday was the day when Chicago was so excited. On Thursday grass Texas steers, of good quality, and averaging 1056 pounds, sold at \$4.00, higher figures that immediately after the "run" of range cattle commenced. On Friday and Saturday grass Texas were in good demand, and on Friday the continued, as the ten or twelve persons transactions were larger than on any addressed sprang nimbly from their day since the grass cattle season opened here. All of which goes to tion, however worded, the said Terror show that sensational reports in the might extend. daily press cannot affect the actions of practical cattle traders. Grass Texas steers have sold, with the exception of unanimity of the exceptances, "or by the lot mentioned above, at \$3.00@3,75. the crook of my elbow I'll hurt yer; Corn-fed steers have sold well, a lot of hurt yer bad. Colorado half-breed steers, averaging 1262 pounds; having brought a couple of days since \$5.75, and other steers aver-

prices of from 50 to 75 cents. Eastern The quality of the grass Texas mar- devil that had ever frightened a west- lows: butchers would, of course, take all the keted here has, for the most part, been ern sheriff into temporary civility. inferior, and as low as \$5.50 has been

Hogs have been in fair receipt and fairly active with the bulk of sales the past few days at \$5.40@5.45. As high as \$5.55 has been paid. Morrison & Co. of Cincinnati, have purchased the Slavens & Oburn packing house.

The cattle which died at Chicago and caused such a sensation, belonged to Oburn & Fraser, (the daily papers had it Frazier & Oberly), W. C. Oburn and Alex. Fraser. They were Colorado half-breed steers and part of the 6000 herd, 4000 of which were Texas, purchased from the Prairie Cattle Company last fall. The 4000 Texas steers are being put in on an Indian contract in the territory, and more than half of the Colorado half-breeds have been shipped to Nebraska. By the disease which broke out among the cattle shipped to Chicago the loss will amount to about \$15,000.

S. W. Dorsey of New Mexico, was here on Saturday conferring with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe officials in regard to the shipping of cattle from New Mexico.

Thos. Dewees of San Antonio is in

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Slight Appreciation—Sales.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Aug. 4, 1884.

There was not much talk of Texas

fever at this point from the fact not a case appeared among the hundreds of droves of native Texas, Indian and Colorado cattle that arrived at these yards since the scare. The leading dealers here had numerous interviews with ranchmen, cattlemen, stock deal. ers, shippers and others, but there is no use of my burthening the columns of the Journal with their sayings since it amounts to naught. Business

has not been hampered in the least. We have had a pretty good market for the week now ended, and under only fair receipts, prices on desirable grass Texas and Indians have appreciated. The range was from \$2.85@ 4.10 per 100 pounds in extremes for common to prime. Yesterday a coarse drove of wintered Texas of 1140 pounds brought \$4.65 per 100 pounds. Native cattle were in light supply, and good steers were in demand and prices have

The break in the prices of Texas cattle was soon stopped and is not as bad as some thought it would be.

Here are a few of to-de	Av.
22 Texas steers	861 \$3
18 Texas steers	812 3
40 Texas steers	850 3
21 Texas steers	*********
44 Texas steers	842 3
41 Tevas st. ers	831 3
22 Texas steers	770 3
22 Texas steers	721 2
22 Indian steers	
34 winter d Texans	1149 4
313 wintered Texans	
10 wintered Texans	808 3
116 Texas steers	
115 Texas steers	900 3
54 Texas steers	905 3
54 Texas steers	890 3
54 Texas steers	871 3
.2 Texas steers	917 3
10 Te as steers	835 3
20 Texas steers	843 3
20 Texas steers	808 3
18 Texas steers	812 3
20 Texas steers	779 3
33 Colorad steers	1099 5
16 Indian steers	956 4
27 Indian steers	972 4
22 In ian steers	945 4
22 Indian steers	
22 Indian steers	916 4
51 Indian steers	815 3
220 Texas steers	
219 Texas steers	
111 Texas steers	8 8 3
+8 Texas steers	883 3
18 Texas steers	756 3
47 Texas steers	702 . 3

Messrs. Moore, Nichols & Beggs of Terreli, Texas, had fourteen car-loads of cattle on the market Wednesday and obtained \$4 per hundred pounds. The Kimberlin Cattle Company of Sherman, Texas, had a string of 20 cars of medium cattle on the market

to \$3.60 per hundred pounds.

Among those who had large droves Belcher, Gainesville, Texas; George A. in the forehead, He will be reserved Scaling, Hubbard City, Texas; H. H. for use in the herd of his present own-Walker, Gainesville, Texas; W. H. ers. Pursley, Pursley, Texas; George W. Massey, Denison, Texas; J. F. Taylor, Coleman, Texas; O. G. Gregg, Eureka, Kansas; Grayson Bros., Eufala, In-

dian Territory. Texas horses in fair supply and good ones sell well at a range of \$30@60 per head.

RATTLER.

Bloody Bill the Terror. "Whoop-la, whoop!" thundered hairy, herculean, heavily armed terror of terrible fellows as he kicked open the rickety door of the Frontier saloon, and glanced threatingly upon the quiet crowd within. With a quiet swagger and many horrible oaths he advanced to the bar and said:

"How's biz ter-day, Toddyman?" "Dull, Bill dull. Can't yer help me "Of co'se I can-an will," answered

Turning, he called out to the loafers scattered about the room: "Come up hyer, come up, yer d-d coyotes! an' treat yo'se'fs, an' me, too, at yo' own expense. That's right," he

keg perches and smilingly expressed their willingness to accept any invita-"Hump 'er 'long,-, an' in a hurry," he growled savagely, as he

noted one solitary exception to the The single exception, however

quietly retained his seat, and neither by gesture nor speech did he show the is sold, with the exception of a few slighest consciousness of the presence small clips. Quotations as given by and the language of the most famous Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtans Sons of 3 and infamous, desperate and dreaded Howard street, New York, are as fol-

Great was our Terror's amazement and greater his wrath when he became convinced that it was actually the intention of the rash stranger to ignore him and his mandatory invitation. With huge, self-acting revolver in hand he started toward him. As he approached nearer the silent unknown into the state in the fall some were uncoiled his long legs, and extended shorn rather late in the spring and the himself gradually upward, and up-ward, and upward, until at last he when marketed. On the whole, howpresented to our astonished vision the towering form of the tallest and thin-

nest mortal we had ever seen. When within three or four feet the Terror paused and said: "I gives yer | gage in this business. One writing in tu understan' I'm Bloody Bill, the ter- regard to it says: "I have been interror of sherrufs an' the pattern saint of undertakers. D'yer hear me?" "O, yes; I'm not deaf," was the re-

ply in a cool, steady voice. "An' I'm the favorit of hell an' the the desperado. "First-rate record, that," was the

'I'm a jumping jumbo-I'm the very fe'ther that broke the camel's twenty years. I see no reason why back-I'm a Texas steer stampeded-I'm a Curnel straight from Arkinsaw goin' ter shoot!" Simultaneously ing all the essentials for success," with the elevation of the rovolver the Every pound of the Angora fleece stranger's foot flew forward and up-ward, the ball meant for his heart went crushing harmlessly through the roof—and then with the rapidity of sells low while the fleece of a fifth or movement that gave to his russet bro- sixth cross sells high-better than full gan the appearance of a chunk of blood washed fleece from the Saxon or my mooles." The committee tried to W. W. Dickey was here on Saturday.

SANCHO.

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Washed Bloody Bill under the chin, behind the ear, in the stomach, in the hind the ear, in the stomach, in the back, on the chin, with first one foot to back, on the chin, behind the car, in the world why all of the important to the German that to the figuring that suited goats would be was too much excited to understand the chin, behind the car, in the stomach, in the figuring that suited goats would be a chin, behind the car, in the stomach, in the figuring that suited goats would be a chin, behind the car, in the stomach, in the stomach, in the figuring that suited goats would be a chin, behind the car, in the stomach, in the stoma and then the other, and so effectually, upwards,

too, that the astonished and thoroughly shocked man-eater found it impossible to use a single one of the half dozen weapons attached to his belt. But the terror was really brave, and be struggled pluckily to uphold and preserve the sanguivary reputation so dear and profitable to him, until his slim and supple antagonist finally terminated the fight by a double-footed kick that stretched Bloody Bill prone

and breathless upon the floor.

approached the great unknown and "Fur de las'-but fust, what shall I call yer? Gener'l-Dook-President?"

"Plain mister," laid the other. What! yer a plain mister!" exclaimed the terror, incredulously. " All right, all right, sense you say

so; by thunder! yer deserve promoshun. Now, mister, for sum years I've that I was a whole menag'ry in myself-lyon, elephint, wulf, an' all that-but I'll be darned ef hit don't look terday like I'd been runnin' a two-bit sideshow all er long. Ef argreeyble, sir, I'd like to l'arn who an' what yer air." " I, replied the stranger, in a deep, grave voice, am the great Amerikin

"God be thanked," gasped trembling Terror, "that you didn't have on yer iron shoes."-Houston (Tex.) Post

A Cow and Her Calves. The production of another living calf

on the 2d inst., by Maj. S. E. Ward's wonderful 10th Duchess of Airdrie, whose descendants have within her lifetime already sold for more money than those of any other cow that ever lived, has again attracted towards her, and her baby Duke, the eyes of the Shorthorn, if not of the entire cattle breeding world.

She is a large cow, a roan, not very

dark nor yet by any means light, 16 years old on the 9th of last month, bred by A. J. Alexander of Spring Station, Ky., and got by Royal Oxford 5157, out of 7th Duchess of Airdrie, tracing back through the imported cow Duchess of Athol by 2d Duke of Oxford (9046). She became the property of Mr George Murray, of Racine, Wis., and had her first calf. Airdrie Duchess when 2½ years old, and afterwards pro duced for the same gentleman Airdrie Duchess 2d, Airdrie Duchess 4th and the 4th Duke of Hillhurst (besides a dead c. c in 1872), all roans, and by the 14th Duke of Thorndale. Then becoming the property of Hillhurst, Duchess of Hillhurst, the roan 6th Duchess of Hillhurst and the red and white 7th Duke of Hillhurst; the three years following, bred to 3d Duke of Onedia, she roduced the 8th Duchess of Hillhurst, the roan 10th Duchess of Hillhurst and the white 11th Duchess of Hillhurst. At Mr. Cochrane's public sale at Chicago, in 1882, she was sold with the statement that her last calf had been slipped at seven months, and owing to her age might not again breed. Mr. C. M. Branson of Astoria, Ill., bought her for \$1350, and resold her to Maj. Ward of Westport, Mo., at an advance of \$100. March 18th, 1883, she gave Thursday, which brought from \$3 50 birth to a roan b. c. by Oxford of Vinewood, 3d 33,427, and her present calf, which is by the same sire, will be reof cattle on the market the past week corded as Duke of Walnut Grove. may be mentioned. W. J. Price, Cal- This new Duke, which its owner vert, Texas; P. C Culver, Green ille, claims is the best bred one in the Texas: C. A. Sessions, Wortham, Tex- world, is a good-sized fellow, wellas; L. Rogers, Coleman, Texas; Abe formed, with excellent crop and flank, Jesson, Coleman, Texas; Murray & and of good promise generally. In Jesson, Coleman, Texas; Peck & color he is a somewhat light roan, Stampbell, Abilene, Texas; John H | with a red neck and large white space

> To recall the prices at which some of the 10th Duchess of Airdrie's stock have sold, it may be mentioned that her daughter of 1870, Airdrie Duchess 2d, sold for \$21,000 and her daughter Airdrie Duchess 5th for \$18,000 in gold, another, Airdrie Duchess 7th, for \$14,000, and still another, Airdrie Ductiess 8th, for \$10,000. The above mentioned Airdrie Duchess 2d, now in her 13th year, sold at the Hamilton dispersion last month for \$4,225; Duchesses of Flat Creek 2d and 4tn sold at the same time to L. O. Swope, of Independence, Mo., for \$7,000 and \$5,075 respectively were her daughters. and the two-year-old Duke of Flat Creek, taken at the same time by H F. Brown, of Minneapolis Minn., for \$3,550, was her grandson out of the \$7,525 Airdrie Duchess 10th. At Mr. Cochrane's Chicago sale of two years ago, 9th Duches of Hillhurst sold for \$8,500; Airdrie Duchess 4th, after seventy-three bids, for \$7,100; 10th Duchess of Hillhurst, for \$7,100 the white yearling, 11th Duchess of Hillhurst, for \$4,700, and the roan 9-months, 8th

Duke of Hillhurst, for \$3,025. This, and much more that could be written had we the existing data at within our own time and ken, and a parallel to which centuries may not Champini claimed direct and indirect afford.—Ex.

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We learn from Ohio of several parties who will move to Texas and exested in these animals for many years and acquainted with their introduchave shipped 4,000,000 pounds of mchair in one year to the English markets, all from comparatively few choice animals introduced within American states, especially Texas, North Carolina and Virginia should yer! look out, fur I'm not equally develop this industry hav-

THE TEXAN'S TRAIL.

Spreading the Germs of Fatal Fever Through Nebraska Herds.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. OMAHA, NEB., July 30.-Dr. Hopkins, veterinary surgeon for the Wyoming Stock-Growers' Association, who has been quietly investigating the cat-When restored to consciousness he tle plague in Western Nebraska since Monday, says that it is the true Texas fever. Hopkins is an acknowledged authority on disease of cattle, and is not likely to err in his diagnosis. In a report made to Omaha parties

by wire to-day Hopkins gives some

important information about the infec-

tion. The majority of cattle sent from

Texas to the Northern ranges are

troubled to some degree with the fever.

When driven along the trail, which is

about 600 miles long, the disease is worked off before the cattle reach Ogallala, and there is no danger of infection. When shipped by rail, however, the disease retains its virulence, and is communicated to native herds at the first opportunity. Texas cattle seldom die with it, but there is no help for natives. The first symptom is a tremor of the body, followed in five or ten minutes by a violent shaking and a desire to lie down. Once down, the animal never gets up again, death usually ensuing in about two or three hours from the first attack. Two or three autopsies performed by Hopkins at Maxwell, Neb., this morning, showed the lungs to be inflamed, the bladder filled with blood and kidneys swollen and and congested. There is no running at the nose or eyes, or any outward sign except the tremor to indicate the seizure. The disease seems to be communicated to natives by their eating over pastures or occupying corrals, cars or stock yards used by Texans The theory is that the germs of the disease are in the droppings of the South-ern cattle. Some hold that they consist of small gnats which are sheltered in the feet of the Texans; that the germs are not in the air, and that the disease is infectious rather than contagious is proven by the established fact that native cattle may be confined in a pen with l'exans, and if separated from the latter by a common rail fence they will not be troubled. Unless they run over the same ground with the Texans they will escape infection. A peculiar feature of the plague is that while natives are infected by Texan cattle they Hon. M. H. Cochrane of Canada, she was bred threee seasons to the 2d Duke producing the red 3d northern ranges are also liable to take SHORT

SPREADING THROUGH THE STATE. To-days's reports from stations along the Union Pacific Railway show that the plague has obtained a strong foothold in this state, but there is nothing as yet to justify the wild rumors that are flying about. The first cases heard of were at Brady's Island. On Saturday a herd of 2080 Texans were unloaded there and driven north across the country to Rankin's ranch, some sixty miles. All native cattle feeding in the range crossed by these Texans are dead. The number is placed at 300. Ed, Searles of Ogallala, lost this morning 35 head out of a bunch of 60 The Union Pacific officials have ordered all stock-vards at Ogallala, Brady's Island, O'Fallon, and other points in the infested region closed and disinfected, and instructed agents not to receive and diseased cattle for

Most of the Texans are now sent in by the Missouri Pacific and transferred to the Union Pacific at Omaha. Today General Freight Agent Shelby notified Mr. Olds of the former road, that the Union Pacific would demand full tariff on all cattle from the Gulf ST. LOUIS AND DALLAS. states for fifty days. This will amount to a close quarantine, as the freight would be more than the cattle are worth. Shelby says the road is bound to protect the cattlemen along its line and will not take anv risks. It is the general opinion here that the first frost here will effectually dispose of all germs, and that in the meantime SAN the stock owners will have their ranges patrolled and all Texans kept off. This will confine the loss to herds now infected, which will be but a small per centage of the cattle in the

state Governor Dawes has sent his private secretary to investigate the disease. and should his report justify it, will issue a proclamation forbidding the entry of any Texans into the state until late in the fall. Commissioner Loring has also sent a veterinary surgeon from Illinois to assist in the examina-

> Goats and Mules. Mark Lane Express.

A commission was sent to Texas in 1872 to investigate the border ranges. While the committee was in session an Italian named Champini, the owner hand, regarding this grand old matron of a stage line, appeared, by his attorand her descendants, reads more like ney, Colonel Ford, and presented a bill an Oriental fable, than as it is a truth- for compensation. This petition ful statement of actual occurrences prayed for indemnification for a herd of 150 goats stolen from him in 1867. loss. He asked to be paid for the natural increase of the original herd.

Goat raisers were examined, and tes-

tified as to the average increase of the

goat. Julius Villereal and others stated that in Cameron county, goats had two families annually—not less than two, often three, at each effort. Upon this basis Colonel Ford was instructed to make such calculation as would demonstrate the exact number of goats that the original herd would have increased to at that time. After trying the rule of three, geometrical progression and all the rules of ascending series, he concluded that they did not, somehow, suit the case. By these rules he had found more goats than he knew what to do with. Major Savage had meanwhile made the calculation. Noticing the perplexity of Colonel Ford, he inquired: "Colonel, haven't you found out all the goats yet?" Hang the goats!" said the colonel; "they seem to multiply in the most unreasonable way. Let me see: A goat has three kids in March, and two in September. Then the March kids have young when they are eighteen months old, and by that time -well, in short, I make it two million tion to the Cape of Good Hope, when five hundred and twenty-one thousand residing at Natal and Cape Town, and eighteen goats. The Lord help South Africa, and was astonished at us! If the figures don't lie, and the rival of de'th an' docktors," continued the wonderful progress they made to goat business ain't stopped, in ten years, sir, Texas won't hold her goats!" 'Your calculation is quite correct," said Major Savage There was present during the investigation a German, who had just collected a claim for loss of five mules stolen by Mexicans. He became very much excited when he heard the result of the goat calculation. He addressed the committee as fo lows: "Schentlemens, I vants natural ingreese on mine mooles. It vos not fair to giff ingreese on der goats, and not on der mooles. I vants dot schentlemens vat gounted der grats to poot some of dat figuring on



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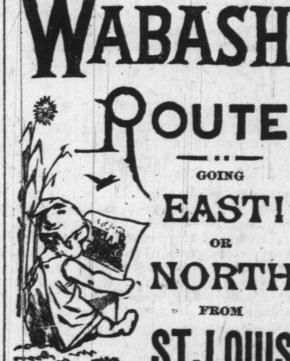
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HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Jay-Eye-See and Maud S .- The Forme Trots a Mile in 2:10-The Latter in 2:09-3-4.

The prediction that the trotting Eye-See, the black gelding, owned by of 2:103 and \$1000 additional to beat Maud S's time of 2:101. He accomplished both and won in 2:10, thus breaking the slate, and standing for the day, the acknowledged champion in the trotting world. This distinguished honor was, however, of short quarter seconds. duration, for within 24 hours, the matchless Mard S, at Cleveland, tried conclusions with time and without any incentive such as a field contestant, she was driven a full mile in 2:093. These two most wonderful performances plainly evidenced that the lowest notch on the stick of time has not yet been reached by these turf wonders. Maud S was bred at Woodburn, Ky., by A. J. Alexander, and was by Harold, her dam, Miss Russell, by Pilot, Jr. She is now in the prime of life and will, under favorable circumstances, lower her record. She is owned by Mr. Vanderbilt, and is handled by Mr. Bair, the trainer, who developed her great speed.

Jay-Eye-See is now 6 years old, and the ease with which he won the race beside the professor, and rubbed her against time and secred his record of head against his arm caressingly, gaz-2:10 shows that the gallant mare has ing curiously at me the while. in him a rival worthy of her attention. hands," the teacher continued, as she Jay-Eye-See is a son of Dictator, out of nodded her pretty head toward me, a daughter of Mambrino Patchen, and and then lifted her left fere-foot. was bred at Edgewood farm by Col. Richard West, of Scott county, Ky. Thus to the blue grass region of Kentucky are we indebted for the fastest trotters in the world. We publish below the following accounts of the two performances. The first taken from the Chicago Herald of August 2d, and

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 1.—This was one of the grandest days ever seen had exhibited were ordinary enough; The 2:17 race, therefore, developed an on the trotting track, and its equal will not be seen for years, if ever Narragansett Park has once more come to the front, and now leads the world for speed. It seemed when the day broke that "old Sol" was not a friend of the owners of trotting horses. but a few hours later, possibly because Mr. Case wired the clerk of the weather, he sent some of his warmest beams | until I bring on the rest of my scholupon the town of Cranston, and the track fairly seemed to drink in speed from the rays. By 10 o'clock it was an assured fact that the track would be low him. in perfect condition, but when at 12 o'clock the crowd began to pour through the gates, Mr. Griffin threw up both hands and said he had done his best and the track was perfect. This was seconded by Bither, Murphy, Golden, Crawford, and, in fact, all the experts, and it was a hundred dollars to a lead nickel that if the horses were in even fair condition, they would show figures that, to use a mild expression, would be paralyzing. Soon after noon, Providence began to wake Long lines of carriages extended along the streets leading to Narragan-

sett Park, and in a short time the city

was almost deserted. The crowd was

the greatest that has been seen at the

1859, in the palmy days of the Sprague

dynasty, showed the fastes mile then

seen at the track-2:19-against Lucy;

Lady Thorn and Goldsmith Maid.

Long before the time for starting the

races every seat in the grand stand

was filled, and 500 carriages lined the

park since American Girl on June 26,

leaces on either side of the track. The judges of the afternoon were John Shepard of Boston; Frank Stearns of Swansea and Edgar G. Windsor, of Providence. The events were as follows: \$2,500 to Jay-Eye-See to beat his record, 2:101, and \$1000 additional to beat Maud S. time of 2:101; \$1500 to Phallas to beat his record, 2:134 and \$500 additional to beat 2:13; \$1000 to H. B. Winship and running mate to break Frank and mate's record, 2:081, and \$500, additional if 2:07 is beaten; \$1000 to Maxey Cobb to beat Phallas' record. The betting was: On Jay-Eye-See, \$25 that he would not beat 2:11 against \$11 that he would make 2:10 on Winship, \$20 that he would not beat 2:08, against \$16 that he would show 2:07 or better; on Phailas, \$20 that he would not go in 2:13 against \$10 that 2:14 would be made. There were plenty of takers on both sides, but as will be seen, the short enders won that hand-

somely. Snortly after three o'clock Ed Bithers drove Jay-Eye-See on the track, and the applause ran along the grand of whoa, 'G'long,' 'Hudup,' he could race. Those who contend the judges dence of any man; however, there are stand like artillery. He was followed not learn more so I began to teach two exceeded their powers advance the cases on record where his dove-like-distical value to all who are interested in point that Lorne, the winner, was position has won confidence, but there horses. It has been carefully pre-Cobb, Isidore Cohenfeld's fast and handsome bay stud, and again the applause broke out. After the warming up heats in which no very fast time was made, came the wonder of the af- to yell at the top of their lungs." ternoon. The little flyer, the fastest lece of horseffesh that lives-Jav-Eye-See—champion of the trotting at him only tends to make him harder knowing full well that they were not comes into the world with his head be years up to twenty years of age. Such turf, came out to beat the time of to manage. You can lay it down as a honestly entitled to first premium if tween his forelegs, strikes the earth in precise directions are given that by J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary Maud S. He shown like a piece of certain rule that the louder a man the race had been fairly contested. In that shape, and it makes no difference examining and comparing these enblack satin, and as he moved easily by shouts at a horse, the less he knows fact, would go so far as to surrender a as to the conditions he is placed in; you gravings with the teeth, almost any the grand stand, just getting ready to about horses. But then half the men portion of the the first money for the may feed him oats, corn, hay, Tennes-Bithers handled him in beautiful style, be made to practice ten years on a ner. We are also told that the judges dle him with gloves until to all human found himself poorer in a horse trade while just after him came Murphy with Mr. Case's rew sorrel runner, hitched to a sulky. The word was given, and so much?" I asked. the little horse went away like a rocket, Murphy thundering some ten lengths in the rear. Around the turn almost any horse can be trained. The the public: "You have had your trouto to take the ends of two or three blades the wind caught him, but he shot to trouble is that most people have but ble for your pains, for we declare the the quarter pole in 331, and then, as very little patience, and a good many whole transaction, pools and purse, null he turned into the back stretch, went good horses are spoiled by half-witted and void." We wish there was a rule along like a little black demon, while owners who are not fit to have charge empowering them to do this, and even he just stuck his head between his fore- in extra cloth, with ink side-stamp Murphy handled the runner with con- of a sawhorse." summate skill and the water tank began to crawl up to the little black. tive. and the professor said, "School severe, or Mr. Smoothy, who has a At the half, which Bithers had made is dismissed." Each horse left his fine stable, will pass us by in his with his horse going easy in 1:06, Mur. place, came up to the professor, and course through the Circuit. Suppose phy let go of the runner and he lapped walked off the stage.
the black's wheel. Bither began to "Now how much does a horse know?" send Jay-Eye-See, and he rounded the said the professor, turning to me, and the end command the largest attenupper turn and made the three-quart- repeating my own question. ers in 1:39, and then, and not till then, did he call on him to do his best. As for he knows enough to do his duty he struck into the home-stretch there cheerfully, and to the best of his drivers could not be obtained who was a breathless silence in the vast ability," I answered promptly, as I would go to the front and show up erowd, and Bithers' voice calling on took my leave. his horse could be plainly heard. It was a beautiful sight, one never to be forgotten. The black was coming like a whirlwind, and yet his action was as perfect as if he was only moving at a attendance was large, weather pleas- the association and the public from three-minute gait. Murphy was urging the runner, and the faster he flew along the faster the little piece of black lightning came. He was a brought on the track, and after a little by the influence that one driver has

wife, and everybody cheered.

then came out on the track, and, as in 1:04\frac4, three-quarter mile post in out on us, and we will make it right both trotter and runner were in fine 1:30\frac4, full mile given 2:09\frac4. Three with you, and also return the favor record would be lowered this season feather, they started off nicely at the gentlemen timed her in the Judge's has been verified. On Friday, August word and went to the quarter in a 2:01 stand. David Bonner, of New York, 1, at Providence, Rhode Island. Jay- clip, to the half in 1:012, the three- made the time 2:094. W. B. Fassig, quarters in 1:35½, and home in rattling secretary of the Cleveland driving for a piece of the money. Then, what style, in 2:06, the fastest mile ever park, 2:09 3 5. J. Cummings, presi-J. I. Case of Racine, Wisconsin, trot- trotted. H. B. Winship, the owner, ted for a purse of \$2500 to beat his record felt happy enough to stand on his 2:092, Several watchers on the boxes trainers in reserve, who are not sub-

Phallas went two heats to beat his Chicago time of 2:133, but only equaled the time was an official record, inasit, not being in the best condition. Phallas' time of 2:133, failed to do it, but trotted a handsome mile in 2:15%, beating his own record by four and a she would trot better than 2:101. The

How Much Does a Horse Know. Thoroughbred Stock Journal.

That was the question I asked professor Bartholomew the successful horse-trainer, one afternoon, as I met him in the hall where he exhibited may sound like a vague one, but he answered promptly enough.

"About as much as the average man -more than a great many. You don't believe it? Will you give me half an hour to prove it?" "But," I objected, "you can teach a

horse certain tricks, which become a mere matter of habit, and it proves nothing of the horse s knowledge." The professor smiled pleasantly. "1 won't argue with you. Wait. Nellie! A slight scuffling followed in the

stalls at one side of the stage, and a beautiful little bay mare came trotting up to where we stood. She stepped track. Before ordering her home come and see her trot in 2:07 or 2:08. We are all happy. up to where we stood. She stepped "Bow to the gentleman Now shake

"Is that the right foot?" asked the professor, reprovingly.

One could actually see a look of confusion on her intelligent face as she quickly corrected her mistake. "Nellie is like some children. She can't seem to distinguish between her

right and left hand," said the professor patting her affectionately. "Now count one, two, three," he added. Tap, tap, tap, went the iron shod hoof

going a little too far. The tricks she horses' performances on a mile course. they displayed careful training; but this quiet request rather surprised me. who dashed to the front in the first I watched to see what she would do-She trotted over to the opposite side he never resigned. His third heat, of the stage, and in a few moments re- which he so easily won in 2:221, shows turned, bringing a chair in her teeth. that, later on, he may again be the "Here," said Professor Bartholomew, Edwin Thorne of 1882. Jay-Eye-See pointing to a place where he wanted me to sit. "Now," he said, "wait ars;" and he crossed the stage, and his hand on the swinging door which led to the stalls. Nellie started to fol-

"Why not stay with the gentleman?" he said, quietly, without turning his head, just as one would speak to a child. Nellie turned obediently, and came back to my side. I must confess that I felt rather embarrassed, and in treat this little lady-horse. Suddenly I thought of some candy which I had in my pocket, and soon we were getting on rather finely, eating candy together.

In the meantime Professor Bartholomew had returned, \$ followed by about a dozen horses, who marched solemnly on the stage, and ranged themselves along one side. Then came

the exhibition. It would be impossible to describe all the performances they went through: marching and counter; marching, dancing in perfect time to professor Bartholomew's whistle; lying down, kneeling, bowing, jumping-all at the fact his voice was so low and gentle mand; it was more like a suggestion on his part with which they complied

One handsome Arabian attracted my called him over to him. "How do you do, Selim?" said the

The horse bowed. "Is that the way you bow in Ara-

Selim at once dropped upon his knees, and touched his forehead to signal of getting up. Then turning to me, he said:

"That is an extremely difficult feat. For some reason a horse hates to do

"Does he understand what you say?"

"Does he not act as if he did?" was the professor's answer. Then he continued: "There is doubt that the horse could comprehend the meaning | well as the pools and bets, in the 2:24

he looked like a black flash. Who have charge of horses now should sake of carrying off the laurels as win- see clover, or anything else, and han- the age of a horse. Many a man has clotheshorse before they are allowed to did not exhaust all the means provided appearances he is civilized, and is as from lack of the information which touch a live one."

"The professor smiled." "Any one then coolly told the principals, aiders that we had rode forty miles, tossed wanted. with patience can train horses, and and abettors of the attempt to swindle him a bundle of fodder; he happened

a length and a half from the wire warming up, William Blair driving, by the influence that one driver has when Bithers lifted him and a thou-nodded for the start and gave the mare over another. Let us suppose a case:

sand voices shouted "He has done it." her head. She strode off in the Mr. Brown is detected taking his opposite the judges' stand marked 2:091. President Edwards announced that Maxey Colb, who was billed to beat the trial, D. H. Lauderbach, of Chicatrack is estimated 1½ to 2 seconds slower to-day than the Providence track. crowds of jubilant admirers. She had of Appeals. done no work for ten days. Capt. Stone is confident she could easily trot the same track on Monday in 2:08 or better, and is more than ever confident she is the fastest trotter in the world. President Edwards telegraphed W. H. Vanderbilt: "Allow me to congratulate you, Maud S. still reigns supreme. Her second record is 2:093 on a slow

The Pittsburg Meeting.

The Spirit of the Times. It affords us gratification to note the great success which has attended the meeting last week at Exposition Park, near Pittsburg. Those who were at first averse to starting their flyers on a half mile track, changed their minds in noticing its construction and safety; also on learning that the attendance of a large sporting constituency could be depended upon. The managers did not keep their best attraction for the closing day of the meeting, but started in with a plentitude of first classes. The consequence is an immense audithe other from the Associated Press on the stage. "Good!" said the Progetting a taste of the good things, refersor. "Now get the gentleman a turned to the feast the following days. look for the supply from which to draw the country are holding inquests. +it upsets al. calculations based on the unexpected winner in Edwin Thorne, heat, thereby securing the pole, which did not take kindly to a half mile track, but still he trotted in 2:181, with a break. The 2:20 pacing race kept the spectators constantly interested, and the speculative element in a fever of famous in war, peace, or in the ordito the reputation of Gurgle, and her well-known speed, she had the call "The best horse is winning to day."

heat and race, in 2:23.

gave a good account of herself. and was beaten quite easily. Mc-

with Westmont again. by the rules to defeat a fraud in the gentle as a dog, but whenever he puts this volume contains. It is compact, "How do you manage to teach them | course of its perpetration, but waited until the conclusion of the race, and to buck. Why, we turned one in a lot so as to be available at all times when go farther, But oh! says the concilia-But the scholars are becoming resting association, we must not be too der out. Age, with all its train of ailhe does, you will win a name for having your races honestly trotted, and in dance. Returning to the action of the judges at the exposition park, we are informed that they were satisfied new their displaced brothers, hence they adopted a heroic policy, and took the CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—This has been sured that the board would endorse a great day at the driving park. The every reasonable course in protecting

The little fellow broke and dashed by smoothest conceivable manner, unat- horse back to save his record or win the line on the break in 2:10, the tended by any horse to urge her along, the money put up on him by innocent Railroad Pool from Kansas City champion of the turf. A floral collar and made the entire circuit of the track parties. The judges send for Mr. Jones was givin him. J. I. Case kissed his like a perfect working machine with- to drive him. A friend of Brown's out a skip. She past the first quarter glides up to the sulky, or whispers in H. B. Winship and running mate post in 323 seconds, the half mile post his ear, unobserved: "Don't drive it some other time." In nine cases out of ten Jones will pull harder than Smith, and not show the horse up even can the association do? We think dent of the Toledo driving park, they should keep one or more local ject to the nomadic trainer's persuasive voice, and pay them well, for driving the suspected horse or horses much as a wager of \$100 was made on to the best of their ability. Our opinion has been asked as to whether or go, putting up \$100 with Capt. George | not the judges, in the race under re-M. Sone, manager of Maud S., that view, had authority to declare off the purse. There is nothing in the rules directly bearing on this point, in case they are put to their wit's end to The great crowd of spectators went checkmate chicanery. Rule 16 relates wild with enthusiasm when the mare to protests, and Section 8 states that crossed the score, and again when the associations or proprietors shall be bulletin was displayed showing all warranted in withholding the preprevious records beaten, and that the mium of any horse, etc., but premiums handsome mare had made the fast st | wi hheld under this rule shall be forthhis educated horses. The question time ever trotted. She exhibited no with sent to the treasurer of the nasign of distress after her unparalleled tional a-sociation, and by him retainperformance, and was led to the stable ed awaiting the result of an investigaamid excited cheering, followed by tion by the member or by the Board

> Texas Beef. The great reservoir from which has

been drawn the bulk of the cattle

which are now becoming so abundant in all our western territories is the state of Texas. In 1870 one-seventh of the horned cattle in the United States west of the Missouri, California and about it. the Pacific coast included. This ratio was slightly changed by the stati-tics of 1880, the state representing somewhat less than one-eighth of the whole number, and it still contained more than all the others mentioned above. From this source of supply has been the great bulk of the range cattle to be found east of the Rocky Mountains an industry which has grown to huge proportions, and yet dating back in these states and territories only a few years. As an evidence of this we note that in 1870 the number for Montana, Wyoming and Colorado was a little less than 280,-000. We do not doubt that

recruits to still further develop the over the country are holding inquests northern ranges. Like the tide of im-migration that is daily landing thou-ones, and by the report sent out by sands of foreigners on the shores of the them a range man who has spent years New World, more than equalizing the relative birth increase so the annual cattle drive from Texas must yet be

the base of supplies for all the country north.—Harper.

> The Texas Mustang Pony. Decatur Post.

Is said to be purely a "Texican." and

as to whether his ancestors were excitement, from first to last. Owing nary pursuits peculiar to his kind, don't seem to concern him in the least. But he holds on to three characterisin the betting; but, as she acted very tics peculiar to his race, with as much badly in Bither's hands, the second tenacity as his half-brother, the Mexiand third heats, a new driver was pro- can, does to his favorite game, monte. vided by the judges, and she paced He is scrupulously tastety in matters much steadier. Fritz's speed and be- of dress, and has an utter disregard for my confusion hardly knew how to havier, combined, seemed to say: the opinion of others as to whether he is trusty or not, and has never been and so it proved, as he won the sixth known to question the ancient right of his people to "buck" whenever and The races commenced on 23d ult. wherever the notion strikes him. His were not concluded until the following fatigue suit (and he never wears any day. Lorne won the 2:24 pace, but, as other is a very delicate color; a fair there was foul driving, the judges pro- admixture of orange and clay, set on tected the public by declaring off all as a back ground, and relieved by a pools and bets. Sam Hill, by Elec- black stripe down his back and across tioneer, one of the fast pair sold by Mr. his withers, like a Kentucky mule; Shep. F. Knapp to Mr. Schwariz, of but he beats the mule a little, because Chicago, won the 2:45 race, and Nettie he has stripes around his fore legs and Thorne, another one of Mr. Knapp's a venerable finish of frosty hairs about rearing, took second money. Blanche his neck and jaws. His eyes are of a Clemens, 2:271, was distanced, al- pure chalk white with a solid black though she captured her race at Home- spot in the center, and "oh, what wood Park, the previous week, in ducks of eyes they are," if seen when quiet command of the teacher. In straight heats. The races were post- the soft light is steal out from under poned, on 25th ult., on account of rain, longer eyelashes, as he stands at peace that it could hardly be called a com- but on the following day the Blue with all mankind, ruminating over Bull mare, Florence M., quickly de- the good times he and the Montezuma stroyed the chances of a good field by boys had in the long ago, chasing the winning in straight heats. Best time, silvery footed antelops on the prairies 2:271. Bayonne Prince was distanced, high, where to-day big pastures and atcention, and the professor at once The 2:20 race was won by Deck wire fences can only be found. But Wright, a horse of large experience should occasion come up warranting on half mile tracks, but Zoe B. showed him in putting on one of his scares, that she was not to be despised, and then the chalk in his eyes predomi nates to an alarming extent to the man In the absence of P. V. Johnston, "what" is on his back, and is discuss-Budd Doble drove Westmort in the ing whether he will light on his head, free for all pacing race, and won, but shoulder, or flat out on the ground like mation of the methods employed by Billy S. beat him cleverly the first a pancake. He glories some in his professional horsemen and veterina- NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. the floor. The professor gave him the heat, and carried him to a bad break fet-locks, fore-top and mane, more on rians to determine the age of horses, early in the second heat. Billy acted account of quantity than quality. He with numerous illustrations, showing dull and listless in scoring for third is not particular as to how he wears his the shape of the teeth at different ages, heat, although he is usually very spry, mane, either side of his neck is good and a chapter on horse character, or enough for him, and he sometimes how to determine the disposition of a Donald his driver, could not account parts it in the middle, like a dude. But horse, with portraits of several famous for the sudden change, and there was if you want to break his heart and trotters and thoroughbreds. By Prof. a rumor that he had been "dosed." make him the laughing stock of all his J. M. Heard, member of the Royal We shall see when he tries conclusions | kind, just shear off nis fet-locks, mane | College of Veterinary Surgeons, Lonand tail. The loss of these effects him | don, and Professor of Clinical Surgery We learn that a great deal of argu- as much, and is as grievous as the loss in the New York College of Veternahorses understand every word I say to ment grew out of the action of the pig-tail is to the Chinaman. A ry Surgeons. Price 30 cents. M. T. them . I could see no reason why if a judges in declaring off the purse, as thoroughbred mustang never thinks of Richardson, Publisher, No. 7 Warren making any efforts to secure the confi. street, New York. not pulled, and her controllers were is no case on record, or in the tradi- pared by one of the professors of the I notice you speak in such a low not a party to the "job." Well, sup- tion of the people, where he failed to New York College of Veterinary Surtone, while so many who have to do pose they were not; we have had fre- disappoint man where the surround- geons, and is divested of all those with horses seem to think it necessary quent cases in the history of the turf ings were such to offer even an excuse | technicalities likely to confuse the that drivers, who would not pull, were for indulging in his favorite exercise, average reader. Numerous illustra- cattle have only one circle on side. "A horse is not deaf; his hearing is willing, and tacitly consented, to their bucking." Now "bucking" is an in- tions are presented showing the shape more acute than a man's and yelling horse being played for the winner, stitution peculiar to the mustang. He of the teeth from three and a half

> rected bolt of lightning can kill a mustang pony, but the oldest settlers however, question the statement. So far as Wyoming is concerned, our cattle were never in finer physical connook and corner they are in the most perfect state of health. Grass has seldom been so abundant as this year, and never more rich and succulent.-Cheyenne Leader.

> in his mouth, when the wind blew the

other ends back toward his side; that

legs and bucked until he wore the fod-

ments, has no terrors for the mustang

pony, for when the time comes for him

away. This is accounted for on the the-

cactus, chapparal brush and red pep-

per. It has been said that a well di-

ory that his diet in early life consists of

"Every smoker should try Little

A REBATE DIVISION.

Chicago. COLORADO CITY, Tex., July 12, '84

H. T. Keenan, Dear Sir :

In answer to yours would say when I loaded my cattle at Dodge City they were billed at \$104 to Chicago. When I arrived at Kansas City I at once began to enquire if I could not better the rate from there on. I went to Mr. Snider, and he after some talk told rate from there on. I went to Mr. Snider, and he after some talk told me that he belonged to the railroad pool, and could get a cut of \$11 per car and that he could do so if I would Ranches will pay \$250.00 regive him half of it, viz: \$5.50. I told ward, in addition to rewards him it seemed a very strange arrangement and very unusual, and asked him if no outside shipper could get the they are members, to the parrate. He assured me that none out ty or parties, securing the arside of the pool could get it at all and rest, or furnishing information that I could either do that, viz: take leading to the arrest and conthe \$5.50 rebate or nothing. I told him if that was the case I would of course do so as one-half was better than none, at the same time thinking Stock laws to the detriment it very strange that a commission man of these companies. The above would not give the benefit of such reward will be paid for each things to his consignors or customers. I however told him I would send him his one-half from Chicago. Well, still believed him, but thinking might have some future shipments as still had about 700 beeves at Dodge (since sold) I set to work making inquiries to get a better rate for the future and to find out all I could about the pool and rate arrangements. The rest you know, except that I wrote to Snider after finding out all about it. and that I had as much right to the rebate as he had, and refused to pay him his \$5.50, stating fully and clearly were found within its borders, and it my reasons. I don't care how you out-numbered the aggregate of those use this letter. He tried to over-reach of all the other states and territories me and didn't that's all, and is mad

Your truly, JOHN HARRIS.

Texas Fever.

Caldwell Journal. Spanish or Texas fever has been playing sad havoc with Indian Territory and Colorado range cattle the past few days in the Northern and Eastern markets. A train load of the Frasier & Oburn cattle were shipped from Hunnewell some days ago to Kansas City. Mr. Adams, of Manhattan, bought 200 head of them, and about half of them died with Texas fever. Part of the cattle were sent on to Chicago, and have been placed in quaranan accurate census taken to day tine there, a number of them having

> among cattle afflicted with the disease will learn many things he did not know before.

Among the new things is that the Texas fever is superinduced by drinking water strongly impregnated with alkali; another is that animals dying with Texas fever will impart the disease to other cattle if allowed to come in contact with them. None of these facts have been proven by the experience of rangemen who have had fifteen years experience in the matter, but the contrary has been demonstra- same as cattle on left shoulder or him ted to them beyond a doubt. So firm are they in the belief that a northern or domestic animal will not contract the disease from another of the same latitude that they have no fear whatever for the safety of their herds by reason of their mingling with them while they have the fever and are

dying by the score. They are satisfied that the disease can only be contracted from an animal direct from the southern country or by crossing the trail traveled by those cattle, or by staying in the yards or drinking from the pools or troughs

used by the southern cattle. Mr. Fine Ewing has had years of experience in the matter, and declared yesterday that he would as soon turn one of those cattle that are dying of the fever at Manhattan or Chicago into his herd of range cattle as any perfeetly healthy thoroughbred animal in the United States, as he would have no fear that evil results would occur; but to turn a yearling steer that had come straight from Texas into his herd, he would be glad to take 40 per cent. of the value of the stock for them.

Those veterinary surgeons are liable to quarantine all the cattle coming from south of state line of Kansas, if they can have their own sweet will in

"How to Tell the Age of a Horse,"

A pocket manual, giving full infor-This is a pocket manual of great prac-

one may soon become expert in telling his optics on the right thing he is going and can be easily carried in the pocket

The chapter on horse character, or how to tell whether a horse is kind and gentle or ugly and vicious, is a valuable feature of the book. It is was a little too familiar for him, and neatly printed and handsomely bound

Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder. to walk and live, he dries up and blows No scar or gray hair, 50 cts a box.

Thoroughbred Cattle for Sale. I will, at administrator's sale, sell one of the finest herds of thorough bred Shorthorn cattle in North Texas, to-wit: One Duke bull, three years old: 8 cows, three years old; 6 calves, 4 of them bulls; all are of the most desirable color. These cattle have been in Texas two years or more. The cows dition than they are now. In every have been carefully re-bred to Duke by W. M. Bush, who has them in charge to be sold on the 10th of September, 1884, 10 miles southwest of McKinney, Collin county, Texas, on W. N. Bush's farm. Terms made

known on day of sale. R. N. QUISINBERRY. Administrator.

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I on both sides and Q on him.

HORSE BRAND on left shoulder.



OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.

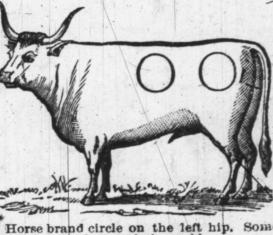


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GENERAL AGENTS. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW MEXICO.

J. A. STINSON Superintendent. Postoffice, Ranch, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.



Horse brand circle on the left hip. SHORT HORN CATTLE CO.

and Treasurer. Postoffi e. Co!orado City. Frood & Bish-



* STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY.

C. W. HAYNES, Manager.
Postoffice, Cabra
Springs, San Miguel
county, New Mexico.
Head of the Range-Head of the "Juan de Dios," head of the "Pajarito Ar-royo" and "Cuervito." Additional brands--X on side, II on hip and X on side X

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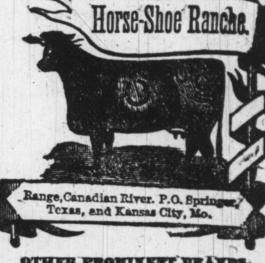
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Pestoffice, Wichita, Kansas. Ranch in Goliad county, Texas.
Branded on left hip.
Two dollars per head
will be paid for information of all lost



Horse brand who eas cattle, on right hip. Laure caf with two bars will hereafter be main rate. orse-Shoe Ranche





Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip.
Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
When cattle have been transferred from the southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laural Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars.

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Postoffice, Dodge

nge on Sand Creek,

City, Kansas. Cattle

Clark county, Kansas, known as the Moore Horses, same brand. ARTHUR GORHAM. Postoffice, Kinsley

Kas Range on the Cimarron and Buffalo Rivers, west from the mouth of Buffalo. Brand known as halfcircle box on both sides. Ear-marks:-Swallowfork and un-

Brand as on-cut, with circle on left hip, and some with circle on left hip and side. Earmark:-Smooth off both ears.

Additional brand: RW on either side. All increase in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded with three circles as per cut.
Horses on left hip, and on left hip.
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MRS. JIM C. JONES.

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THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones-superintendent. Office and postoffice address, Grand Operi Block, Denver, Colorado



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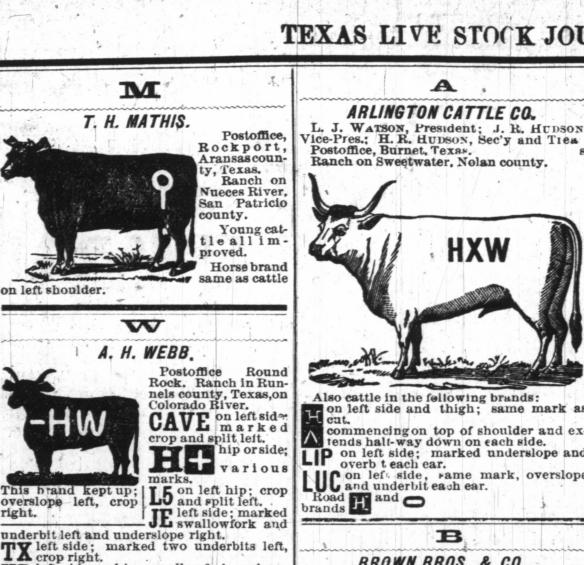
SOUTHWEST TEXAS. \mathbf{B} BUZARD & HILLARD. kept up. W Road brand City, Texas.

Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county. Nueces Ranch, Zavalla county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt. Hopkins and adjoining counties. Horse brand same on left on left shoulder. shoulder. Also Zunder barand Z over bar on left shoulder. O CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of an Angela. Address S. M. THORP or J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker, overslope left, crop Tom Green County. right. XR left side or hip; swallowfork and un derbit each ear. D TX horses on left hip. DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. J. W. DICKINSON WM. WEIR. General Manager. P.O. Terrell, Kaufman Co., S. W. LYNCH, Assist ant Manager. P. O., loch, Texas. weetwater, Nolan Co., fexas. Ranc' head Sweetwater Creek, Nolan This mark and brand | Own all cattle the following brands: ide or hip, principally on left side. N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. BILL side. PINK sid Cattle in various marks. on left hip or shoulder C. DIBRELL. of attorney from us. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colo WEST TEXAS rado, Texas. Horse brand same W. M. Erath's old ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY. F Huffman, C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice, tendent. Williamson Williamson county, Texas. Ranch, San abriel river, 7 miles ortheast of Taylor. Fine Durham and Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas. Iereford stock for sale. Hal either side; marked underslope left ear, Also cattle branded right ear. Jon right Ton side; marked crop the left, hip Torop and split the right ear.

B—E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right, ear. on either hip and reck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear; G. H. GODDARD. same brand left hip and neck, marked under-bit the left and swallowfork right. Care Valley Nation B on left hip and side; marked underbit al Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager. left hip slope and underbit the left, underhalf crop right. N. Clark. Postoffice -E and from shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. River, Tom Green do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un-LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow H TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop HUDSON BROS. & WATSON. the right ear Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf crop each ear. side: marked crop each ear. 88 various marksn side; various marks. M marked grub other marks. marked grub the left ear, and various FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse, hip and shoulder. AUBURN CATTLE CO. L LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY both sides. U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-President and General Manager; E. MAL-LORY, Secretary and Treasurer. ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. Ranch postoffice, Benavides, puval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas. Horse brand, ear mark as above. This brand kept up. All stock purchased branded Brands of Cattle of the LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction Ranch in Kimbie ounty, Texas. Also on either side in 10L swallowfork various may sometimes various marks, and eft, crop right. hip brand. various marks. E crop left, under and overbit ri't. This brand kept up.] on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. various marks. various marks. brand 10L on shoulder, G on jaw.
horse hip and right side; crop left, crop and Also have cattle in the following brands: marked crop and under half crop each Underslope right.

Chip on right side; crop left, crop and underslope right. Wide H hip, marked under half crop left P on hip, marked crop left ear. M F. L. McGREGOR. yarious marks. marks. in varimarks. MAN in various N road brand. dec2-82,

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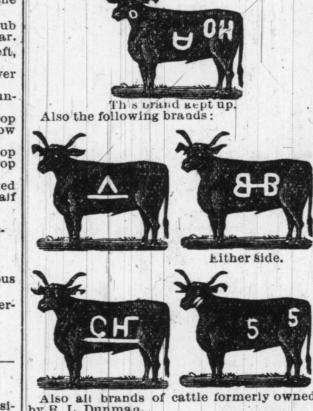
on left side and thigh; same mark as ommencing on top of shoulder and ex-A tends halt-way down on each side. LIP on left side; marked underslope and on left side, same mark, overslope BROWN BROS. & CO., Successors to Benedict & Brown.

Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles north west of Belknap. This brand kept up Postoffice, Brady City, McCullech Co., Texas. Ranch Little since 1881. Also cattle in the ollowing prands: Brady creek, McCul-TIM cropright, swallow fork No one authorized and underbit left. 2K2 erop and underhalf crop right, crop sell or use in any way any cattle in the above CSH various marks. COJ various marks. Horse brand as in cut. W. S. BOLTON.

Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county. Postoffice, Junction Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River. City, Texas. Ranch.10 miles north of Junction City. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. narks and old brands No one is authorized to handle or dispose f any cattle in above orand without power The following brands also kept up: mark undermark naer-

each ear. S. Nicholson, President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. I own all cattle in following brands. which are not kept up, but are being run into the "club-rail" brand as in above cut; stevenson, Superin or hal square, on hip, side on hip.
and sh ulder, or single on Bought cattle in various old Postoffice, Phantom Hill, Jones county. Ranch on Clear Fork marks and brands, besides holdof Brazos River, in ing brand. riorse brand same as above cut on shoulder Information of lost stock in any of these crop and underoit the brands thankfully received and suitably re-

warded, but p ease don't post them. THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. BRONAUGH, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con cho county, Texas.

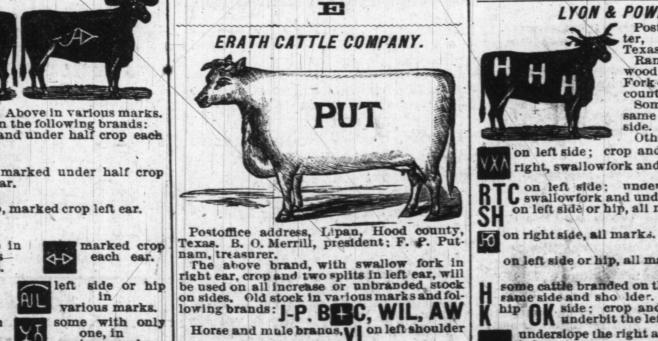


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Colorado City. Ranch on Wil low Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek.
Main office, Mo B. COCKRILL. brand on right hip of horses. COCKRILL. Various marks.

COLUMBIA CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Columbia, Ranch on Cedar of Breckenridge, Stehens county. Also for-This brand on either hip, and some have N on left shoulder. with C on left loin of This brand kept up. | side. Horse brand, Some also have on right side same as cut on left hip. W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge, Texas. 3

various marks.



some with PUT on left hip. One Hundred Dollars Reward.

This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company. on left thigh and on left jaw. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.

A. PUTNAM, JR., Manager.

brand H

Ð WILLIAM EMERSON. Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lost ranch Scurry county. Anyone knowing of any estrayed horses in this brand will confer a favor by notify ing the owner. Hores and mules also in above brand.

ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY, A. M. BRITTON, President; S. W. LOWAX, Secretary and Treasurer; I.L. GROFF, Superptendent Ranch Post office, Dockens county. Horse brand ne as cut on left hip. Additional brands: marked crop right, N on hipand side, marked over and underbit left, crop right, V on Ho hip, marked crop and two splits left, crop RR mark ed cropright, marked swal under it the left. and J | | | left side left side.

COW on left side 710 on right side, M on left side. left side and hip. on side. KIL on right side. MOK left side. Horses also branded 13

NORMAN FENTON. ter, Nolan Co., Texas Ranch on Sweetwa-This brand is some times on right side.

Also cattle in this brand ICO These cattle have various old brands on them. all increase branded same as cut. Horse orand CO on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

G Same brands in various other marks and brands. G. K. GORDON. Postoffice. Junction City, Kimble county. ranch on N. Llano, ten miles above June tion City. Cattle in all marks and generally branded on right side. on hip or thigh. Postoffice, El Paso

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Texas. Antelop Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Four hundred head branded as above on right side. Also cattle T'eft | left hip; ear marks of branded side | calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Kensouthwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinridge, general manager, Abitene, Cexas. Cattle brands on left side, O on left

jaw. Marks, crop le t harp right. These marks and brands will P he kept up. Also have cattle in following Horse branes, B on left shoulder and on left hip. H HILBURN, PIERCE & CO. Ranch postoffice

Big Springs, Howard county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip. Cattle also branded left side and in various C. H. HIGBEE. Postemice, Ft. Worth

P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses. Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmon ton county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 er L LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. Postoffice, Graham, Young county, Ranch,

Greer county. Horse brand WO on left hip.
Also cattle branded
BIL H S. D. SIMS. LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Ranch on Cottonwood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher Some cattle have Taxas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas. same brand on left R. A. SMITH. Other brands: on left side; crop and underhalf crop right, swallowfork and underbit left.

C on left side; underslope the right, swallowfork and underbit the left. on left side or hip, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder some cattle branded on the side and neck, same side and sho lder.
hip OK side; crop and underbit right, underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the left.

side; crop right, sharp left. on hip; all marks.

L P. J. LOONIE. (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are here notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I have no agent. Any information resoect ing this stock will be

thankfully received Above also have B and well paid for.

> LEXINGTON RANCH CO. H. D BERRY, Manager. Postoffice, Colo-rado, Texas. Ranch, Yellow House C eek. Garza county. Texas. Also, DM OF FAT Also various other na ks and brands. 202 kept up.

Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lexington, Ky. M G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, King county. on side and hip: Jo on side and hip; marked under and upperbit left, underhalf crop right.

CT left hip. N

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO

This brand kept up on both sides.

Postoffice, Colorado. Texas. Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun-



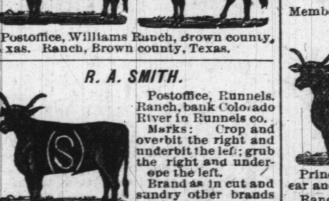
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PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Mar ger. Ranch postoffice Albany, Shackelford unty, Texas. Gener l office. St. Louis, Mc Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LOV on right side, S on hip, marked underna HOL under HOL marked crop and un dersloje left.

left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left. left side, marked crop right, under-EW left side, marked underslope left, Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

R RALL & HARBESON. Ft.Worth, Carran nty,Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek,



J. H. STRADLEY. Postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas. Runch, Jack Horse TRA bra id TRA on left thigh.

SWENSON BROTHERS. county.

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

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

W. L. TOWNSEN. Postoffice, Coleman Texas. Ranch in Coleman county. Also cattle branded BLL on the left side

marked grun left, right. W O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



C.!Powell, manager. Postoffice, Baird, the right ea and two splits left. Horse brand same as cut, on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re warded.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

B H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton Horse p on the right brand Dshoulder and Bon jaw, Also on right shoulder. Various other brands

and marks on cattle. Above brand on both sides. JOSEPH BENEDICT.

ostoffice, Belknap Texas. Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap, Young county, Texas. Horse brand same on eft thigh. Other brands, 2 eft shoulder and KEN on left side.

O CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



RC with various and other

Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Te-pee City, Motley Co., Texas. general office, allahan county, Tex. crop-split each ear. on both sides. Also old cattle br'nd' VAIL, 69

> Horse brands HW, and and MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.



Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos. F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.



Horses in Kauffman county branded same as cattle.

Ranch also in Kauffman county. W. T.

CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

0 CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase, Address N. BUTCHER, Manager, Henrietta, Clry County, Texas. 12 FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Mobeetie, Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts & Son, Managers.
Also cattle in the following marks and brands: FAR marked crop underhalf crop right. 000 or 000 right hip

JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side. 73 each ear. left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. HCH various marks.

HTH various marks. WIL left, crop right. left side; marked undernalf crop WL or Lor - marked underhalt crop left, crop right. ZZZ various marks. O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side.

BOL various marks.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right. W left side and hip. BUD left side. WIT left side. MILT left side. left side marked underbit eft, crop right. CLEO left side. SUE left side. right side;

marked swallowfork each ear. FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.



E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent. Postoffice, Wichita Ranch. Wichita Co. Other ranch brands:

C Road brands, C

Horse brands same as cut. M MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY,

J. H. LUNDY. Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. Headquarters, J. D. Lundy, Milwaukee Avenue and Noble street, Chicago, Illinois



Cattle branded on both sides. Ear-mark, overbit right and underbit left.

Horse brand same on left hip.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded T on each side, some of which have K on left sjaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded left side and right side. Some of these also have k on right jaw. Also fileft side, hip, or on the right hip. the right hip, 50 left side, hip, or A on the right hip, 50 wide in various marks. Also on well left shoulder, side. hip; marked | crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also vor in various







Postoffice, Archer.