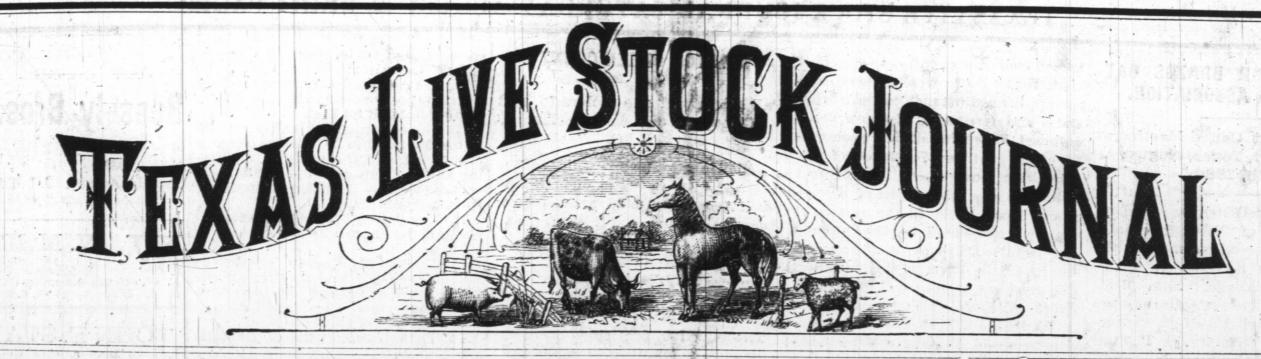
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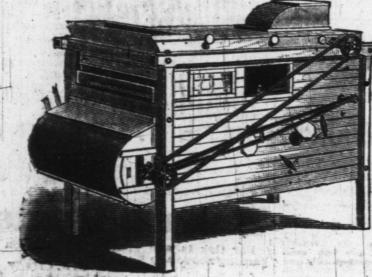
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## FROM ABILENE.

Fence-Cutting-A Hard Season-Preparing for the Fall Work-Personal.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 26, 1884. Two more cases of fence-cutting of Mr. W. C. Bryan, of Falls county,

reported within the last few days. Mr. Moore of the southeast part of the county and near the Calluhan county line, had about one mile of his wire little trip for health's sake, is again at cut by unknown parties and for an un- home. known cause. A still worse case is that of Henry E. Ortman, a prominent line. Mr. Ortman had a small inclo- day for that purpose, but no report of sure sowed in sugar cane for his winter feed, and on Friday or Saturday cut, which could only have been an act of pure deviltry; or perhaps the fence-cutters consider that they are invited to continue their work by the action of the late Democratic convention which endorsed with such unanimity that administration which by its action has encouraged this species of crime. Certain it is that all such acts of lawlessness are discountenanced by the citizens of West Texas generally next spring and invest in stock cattle and their action in November will demonstrate the fact that they attribute the condition of affairs here and the sudden stoppage of West Texas in its hitherto rapid development to the present state policy in land matters, and that they are eager

This has been a hard season on our cattlemen financially. Just when Mills for Straight Grade they were ready to market their beef cattle, the great alarm about the cattle fever arose, which deterred many of them from shipping, and caused some who did ship to lose. - A better feeling now prevails, however, among both sheep and cattlemen, and shipments are becoming more frequent and it, is Fleming. The sentiment now seems

for a change of policy.

not be so straitened. A few weeks ago one could hardly hear of a sheepman who was not ready to sell at almost any sacrifice; such is not the case now, and they hold their sheep at good stiff prices generally, though occasionally we hear of some man giving away his flock in disgust.

the most flagrant character have been has been in this section the past few weeks having his beeves collected for shipment, and will send seven carloads to St. Louis to-night. John Bryan, who has been off on a

Preparations are now being made

Messrs. Swenson & Sons to-day renight about 100 rods of his fence was troughs which are a novelty of the as possible, so as to avoid gluts and Rachal and others is interested in the kind. They are to be carried to the Swenson ranch in Jones county. Mr. Ellison a prominent stockman

> on a visit this week. Cattle Company, Phantom Hill was Mr. Titus McCarthy stockman of

Colorado county, spent Monday in F. W. Clifford of Merkel, reports his beef cattle as doing well. It is his intention to sell them all, 1400 head, tive sales below

Gen. F. M. Cockrell of Missouri, who has ranch interests in Jones county, has been spending a few days on his ranch, and left for home last Thursday evening. Our section is much in need of rain. though have heard no special complaint among our stockmen as to scarcity of water. A good shower

would make the range much better. But few cattle are now driven over the trail, owing to the lateness of the season and the fever scare. Dr. J. L. Gartrell is off on a trip to Missouri, and expects while gone to

dispose of his Deadman ranch lands. Hon. J. N. Browning, our local representative, who is a candidate for re-election, is expected to address our people on the 28th, which day is also set for the meeting of delegates at Abilene to name a success o. to Senator hoped that shortly money matters will to be against making any nomination. opened strong. A. C. HAILIWELL.

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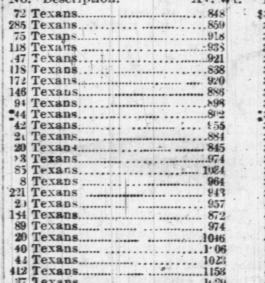
Cattle Market Slightly Improved Texans Sell from \$3.35 to \$4.50—Supply Moderate -Specimen Sales.

UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, ILL, Aug. 25, 1884. The market for Texas cattle has improved right lately and is at present in a very encouraging condition.

for the general autumn round-ups, and danger that supplies of range cattle will strike the water, cause waves to was to purchase 50 head of good cow a meeting of the Brazos and Colorado will be very short for any considerable lash the banks, and that more of the ponies, and they left us for Frio counsheepman near the Runnel county Live Stock was held at Sweetwater to- time now until the season is over. It water will be dried up than sections of the range country to let has observed this frequently. ceived two immense cast iron water- their shipments come along as evenly Mr. James F. Scott, who, with E. R. disastrous breaks in prices.

> of Shackleford county, was in Abilene the bulk of the arrivals from Texas spring, which now has from ten to and T Auchor, all on the Canadian Mr. J. L. Stephenson of the Alamo there was an improvement in the of- tacked by the crawfish. But as to putfering as well as in prices.

> > through Texans on the market to-day there anyway. Even ponds in the and the limited supply was soon cleared at prices shown by the representativo weeks after their tank had been the others, the ranges will be well



All kinds of cattle were in moderate supply and the market for the week

## SAN ANTONIO ranch Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

220 Dolorosas Street, San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 27, 1884. TANKS AND THEIR PROTECTION

ome Interesting Points Gathered from

Stockmen on the Water Question,

Judge Noonan last week brought in and pas ured near this city about 20 head of thoroughbred horses and mares, on account of want of water in his pasture. Among the number is Col. Ford, a 4-year-old stallion, obtained from Dr. Phillips, sired by Silent Friend. Maggie Smith, the noted mare, and several other fine Kentucky mares are with the stock. Judge Noonan says he has never seen it so dry since his pasture was fenced, fifteen years ago. He thinks there has been a great diminution of moisture in this country within the past twenty years, and says that in 1852, when he came to this country, there were three running streams between San Antonio and Castroville. Now there are none, unless the Medi-The Judge thinks there must soon be with the boys. a change, that this state of things can- F. B. George recently shipped four not last always. He regards the statements that we have more rain now than in former years a great error.

Bennett Musgrave of Atascosa county, says that he dug a tank last September a year ago, and made water seen our friend William for a long about two miles long, two hundred yards wide and some twenty-five feet the Northwest. deep. Soon after the tank was filled he visited it one day and saw a regular army of crawfish, full grown, trav- shipping mares sell at from \$20 to \$25, eling one behind the other, nearly all and saddle horses at from \$25 to \$35. with myriads of young clinging under their hind claws or legs. The crawfish have not bothered him to any extent, but where they came from was Hall says that he has been hard at mysterious, as it was at least four miles from the tank to any other water. Mr. Musgrave also says that last January a year ago he placed twenty-two young carp in this tank. On the 24th of fast May there came a Lockwood, of Norton, Kansas. Capt. heavy rain, and the water poured over the dam and carried away many of the carp with it. He picked them up as much as two feet long. Still, Mr. Musgrave says he has thousands of mense size, and he thinks that the carp have done much toward destroying the crawfish. In this we think he is right, and we would advise all tank men to stock their tanks with carp. The fish is very fine, develops into good size quickly, and there is no reason why fast, dinner, or whenever they wanted

Dr. George B. Johnston came in the other day from his rach, east of the city, and gave us an interesting talk Duval county four miles south of the on tanks. Some time ago he purchased city. On inspecting them he found a fine ranch in Uvalde county, and made several large tanks on it. He also has a tank on his ranch east of the charge and produced bogus bills of city. The latter he has fenced in, wil- of sale. It turned out that all the lows planted thickly around its banks. and the embankment sodded. He last accounts had not been captured. leaves a small opening at the upper We received a call last Monday end of the tank through which the from John S. Andrews of Fort Worth, stock may reach the water. In this way the banks of the tank are pro- and Hendricks regulation hat among tected and the cattle are prevented from wading into the main pond and Delaney & Richardson, Fort Stanton, polluting the water. Dr. Johnston New Mexico. Mr. Richardson says says he always makes his tanks so they run from east to west, and under a bluff, if he can possibly find a bluff. calves and \$15 for yearling heifers. He Western cattle are beginning to If constructed from north to south, the seems pleased with the fine class of come freely now, and there is no doctor holds that the south breezes stock purchased. The object of the behooves shippers of beeves from all the stock consume. He says he

Dimmit County Pasture company, During the latter part of last week says their large tank constructed last ting fish in the tank, he says that There were about 130 car-loads of while he favors it, still the fish will get its own range. prairie have fish in them. Only about are supposed to be carried about and planted by water fowls. This is the counted for in ponds which have no connection whatever with permanent streams or creeks where fish exist. MACK STEWART, Mr. Scott thinks it is highly important | J. HOLLICOTT, that stockmen should keep their ponds free from taint or pollution-that the diseases of the liver and heart with which cattle are affected, to the drinking of bad water. He thinks of running piping into his tank and establishing troughs for the stock love, only I found after a few moments' to drink from, so as to keep them out of the tank. He says that there is sufficient water in his company's tank, also, to irrigate a large acreage of land,

in addition to the supply the stock in the pasture may require.

We would be glad to have our readers give their views on the subject of tanks and the watering of stock. There are many points connected with the subject which experience stockmen will make useful and interesting, and it would be to their mutual benefit to have them generally known.

## HORNS AND HOOFS.

Rains are falling pretty freely in the southern country.

We are anxious to see some of our flush stockmen getting back.

Messrs. Jones and Carrigan are up from bee county with horses.

Horse thieves are operating actively southwest and south of San Antonio. T. H. Clark, San Antonio, has 1000 young horse stock, ones and twos, to

Charley Shea and Tom Sheldon were up from Webb county the other day on special business.

An effort will be made to get up a car-load of fat West Texas steers to display during the exposition at New Or-

J. Y. Pettus and Jim Wilson came back from their vanch in Mexico last na may be called a running stream. week The climate over there agrees

> cars of fat broad mares to St. Louis and realized \$2200 on them. He returned, bought up another lot and left for the same market. Bill and Al Franks dropped in on us again a few days ago. We had not

> while, as he has moved out of this section, and is making his home in The demand for good horse stock has improved the part week. Fat

> These are the only classes of stock in special demand. W. S. Hall, the veteran stockman, was in to see us last Monday. Mr. work all through the summer, and this is his first visit to San Antonio

> for several months. Capt. T. Hines Clark has returned from Fort Griffin, where he sold 500 head of mares and horses to Griffin & Clark has formed an alliance with Joe Murray, bought out Weller's stock pens in this city and gone into the business here.

Capt. B. F. Buzard, was in again last week. He says they have recently carp in his pond, some of them of im- enlarged their pasture and have now all the range needed for their cattle, some 8000 head, but rain is badly needed to make water convenient, as some of the stock have to travel as much as four miles to water.

Harry Fawcett, of San Antonio, has purchased the A. M. Gilmore ranch in Kerr county, embracing about 16,000 acres of fine range land and an abundance of living water, and some 10,000 all persons in this country who have head of sheep. Mr. Fawcett will distanks should not have fish for break-pose of his sheep and stock the ranch with cattle and horses. The terms of the sale are private.

Last Monday a bunch of horse stock, embracing about 40 head, were observed by a Mexican horse raiser from 10 or 12 belonging to him in the lot, which he cut out without any protest. Three Americans had the horses in horses had been stolen, but the officers were slow in acting, and the thieves at

who showed up the first Cleveland us. He was accompanied by Mr. A. M. Richardson of the stock firm of he had just purchased at Fort Worth 3000 head of cattle, mostly she stock, paying \$21 for cows, \$30 for cows and visit of these gentlemen to our city

### Upper Canadian Round-Up. Texas Panhandle.

TASCOSA, TEX., Aug. 12, 1884. We the undersigned, representatives of the following named ranches, towit: LE, LS, LIT, O (---,) LX were of very common quality, but thirty feet of water in it, has been at- river east of the New Mexico line, have met and agreed that instead of the usual way of conducting the fall round-ups each ranch shall round up

The round up will commence on the first day of September on each ranch. Each ranch will exchange men with completed, when it began to fill with worked, and all cattle not belonging water, small fish were s en in it. They to the range will be held for about a week after the round-up, and all calves branded. Up-country outfits can have their wagons at some central only way their presence can be ac ranch, and scatter their men in the different outfits in which they may want to work. J. P. MCALLISTER, J. L. GRISSOM,

> G. W. RUSSELL, GEO. ISAACS.

## Chicago's "Old Friends."

Chicago Husband-"I am shocked, my dear, that you should waltz with in this country are mainly attributable that stranger; the idea of letting a man you never saw before put his arm around you in that style."
Wife—"I should not have done it,

conversation that I formerly knew "Indeed!"

"Yes; he was one of my early husbands."-Philadelphia Call.

## TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

A TRIP OUT WEST.

Sweetwater-The Stockmen and Range.

We had the pleasure of spending the 25th at the flourishing and pleasant found Sweetwater considerably imuated.

We found the condition of the range not near so bad as our reports of the past fortnight had led us to believe, T. & P. from Band to Sweetwater since the last spring meeting. were in good thriving condition, the grass quite short, and in places but little in sight. Good rains soon will place this region in fine condition for winter range. The inquiry for buyers of stock cattle were but few, and most of the cowmen with whom we conversed were satisfied to hold, stating that they were not compelled to sell and preferred holding on at prices offered than parting with any stock cattle. The only men that have been hurt by decline in beef market are the shippers and their losses have not been near so great as rumored.

attended, and eleven new members were added to the roll, each of whom own many times the number of cattle now required of an applicant before he can be admitted. At the last regular meeting held March 8th at Abilene, the law was passed requiring proof of ownership of 100 head of cattle | Co., Sweetwater, Texas. of each applicant. The time and place of round ups selected for the fall handling of range stock was settled. and a full expression from the owners as to health of cattle in this region. President Lewis and the secretary held the meeting down to the real business of the association, but as we publish elsewhere a full report of the meeting we will close this by saying that West Texas is the home of as generous, intelligent, and fair minded a class of citizens as can be found in the state. Sweetwater holds an enterprising class of business and professional men. Situated near equi-distant from Abilene and Colorado, she is enjoying a good substantial trade, the re-Fisher and Nolan counties. To Maj. Aycock, G. H. Connell, Harry Hord, Judge Boone and H. R. Hudson were indebted for many courtesies. Colorado was well represented by most of her leading stockmen, all clever, affable gentlemen. Messis. Lewis, Martin, Nunn, Bentley, Adair, Beale, McWilliams and Sloan; with many others, were present and materially aided in putting through the work of

the meeting. Abilene was represented by Messrs. Durant, Knight and Boaz. Mr. J. W. Zook, went out from this city, and Col. C. C. Slaughter from Dallas. The active fall work begins Sept. 5.. The but after the adjournment of the meetthat expressed itself as seriously opposed to the action of the Houston convention, and as usually happens, we expect the charge will be published and the stockmen will be held up as a class attempting to organize opposition to the nominees. Stockmen are not as a class, politicians, but in their capacity as citizens, many of them Outfits to report September 14th 1884. freely express themselves opposed to the Democratic platform upon the intendent, will begin work at Cottonland question, adopted at Houston, and say the Democratic state ticket will meet with a lukewarm support in West Texas

## FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Light Rains-Cattle Movements-Continental Slaughter House Opens Under Lease-Hot Weather.

VICTORIA, AUG. 23, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

The week has passed off with light showers throughout the county, but intendent, will begin work at Dunn's no general rain to amount to anything ranch at head of Jim Ned Creek, Sephas fallen, but the weather still looks tember 5, 1884, and outfits will report threatening and doubtless we'll have to Superintendent Hughes at that plenty in the near future. Stock of all ranch September 4, 1884. kinds are in good shape. J. M. Berry hundred steers during the week.

have succeeded in leasing the Victoria through the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-Continental slaughter house and will NAL. open up on the first day of September. hundred steers per week during the tember 10, 1884, at Triangle ranch, first month and will increase the num- head of Duck Creek, and outfits will ber as the market improves. They report there to superintendent on the for the utilizing of the component have been held among certain stock- not take the interest in the cattle that will doubtless make some money as 9th of September, 1884. they are both business men and possessed of good horse-sense, and will not posed of working men, and superinmake any long-branch plays, but run tendents are urged to see that the the business with as little expense as hands work faithfully and well, and possible. I do hope they may do well are requested to send home all incomas they are both nice men.

Weather still hot and business dull. SCROGGINS:

Last week Willis Lawhorn and Mat Barfield sold to J. E. Darlington 600 head of yearlings, two and three-year- Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, anold steer cattle, respectively at \$14, \$18 and \$23.50 per head, to be delivered on nounced that since reports from vari- with other brands, and is willing to market. the 20th.-San Angelo Standard.

## COLORADO AND BRAZOS CAT TLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Proceedings at Called Meeting a Sweetwater, Texas, August 25th, 1884.

Pursuant to a call from the president W. F. Lewis, of Mitchell county, growing town of Nolan county, and Texas, this association met at the court house in Sweetwater, Texas, proved since our last visit. The new at10 a. m., August 25th, 1884. temple of justice is receiving its finish- Fully seventy-five members were ing touches and is an imposting struc- present and participated in the proture, the streets were well filled with ceedings. The secretary, S. P. Cuncitizens and stockmen in attendance ningham, called the roll and the presiupon a called meeting of the Colorado dent explained the object of the meetand Brazos Cattlemen's Association ing to be for the association to arrange and the day was pleasantly passed in- for the fall round-up and gathering terchanging views and gleaning news of cattle. On motion of T. J. Martin, from all over the range in which the of Mitchell, the president appointed a membership of this association is sit. committee to lay off and prepare the work, set the time and place of meeting for the several districts, decide when the work was to begin and to select superintendents to fill any the cattle we saw along the line of the vacancies that may have occurred

The committee appointed on above motion consisted of the following members, with Joseph Adair, Sr., as

1st District, C. C. Slaughter and Geo. Y. McWilliams. 2d District, Joseph Adair, Sr., and T. J. Martin, 3d District, A. W. Hilliard and Joe

M. Bunton. 4th District, James Lane and James 5th District, William Holloway and J. W. Nunn.

6th District, John T. Beale and A 7th District, R. R. Durant, D. J Knight and E. Boaz. 9th and 10th Districts. All the The cattlemen's meeting was largely

above committeemen. Applications for membership were then presented and acted upon, resulting in the election of the following named applicants as members:

W. S. Powers: of Lyons & Powers Sweetwater, Texas. G. W. West, of Breedlove, Norton &

T. M Morris. Sweetwater. Norman Fenton, Sweetwater, Texas. H. R. s. Hudson, Sweetwater, Texas. G. S Gardner, Sweetwater, Texas. Jan es Lane, Colorado, Texas.

C. N. Sloan, Colorado, Texas, L. P. Glasscock, Colorado, Texas. A. C. Rush, of Rush Bros. & Co., Big Springs, Texas.

J. W. Holmes, of J. W. Holmes & Co., Estacado, Crosby county, Texas. The committee on round-ups, through their chairman, then sub mitted the subjoined report which was unanimously adopted:

We, your committee on fall roundups, recognizing the present condition of the range, deem it unwise to make any positive arrangements here as to the manner in which the range should be worked, but select the following sult of the growth and development of times and places for work to begin and request all outfits to assemble at the places designated below the day pretive superintendents hereinafter

> District No. 1.-Willis Holloway, superintendent. Work begins on head of Tobacco Creek, September 15, 1884 Outfits will report to him September

> District No. 2.-Thomas Powell superintendent. Work begins September 15, 1884, at Lucien Wells. Outfits will report to him September

District No 3, will comprise two divisions. The first division will be in charge of N. H. Scott, superinten- Jno. D Merchant. W. H. Merton. dent; and work in this will begin Sep- J. W. Zook. stockmen wisely refrained from taking tember 6, 1884, at Eagle Pass, on J. M Bunton. any action upon the political situation, Eagle Creek, and outfits will report at that point September 5, ing, a mass convention was called, 1884, to Superintendent Scott. The second division will begin work September 6, 1884, and and be in charge of R. M. Clayton, superintendent. Outfits will report to him at the mouth of Buffalo Creek, September 5, 1884.

District No. 4.-Samuel C. Wilkes, superintendent, will begin work September 15, 1884, at Nunn's ranch. District No 5 .- Geo. Elkins, super-

wood pens in Elkins' range, September 15th, and outfits will report September 14, 1884.

District No. 6 .- W. B. Holloway, superintendent, will begin work at Kidwell's old ranch on head of Yellow House creek, September 10th, and outfits will report there to superintendent on the 9th.

District No. 7 .- Otho Durant, super-Grounds' ranch, September 5, 1884. pean markets. A line of refrigerator a lively feeling of opposition has been ting the average to their standard the cars will report to superintendent and ell presserv preparations to be established manifested by the cattlemen there. Gold Leaf Dip is obtained. there on September 4, 1884.

District No. 8.-Wm. Hughes super-

District No. 9.-Located in Brown and Mr. Mathis each shipped out two and Callahan counties not being represented in this committee, nor in this Jim Mack sent one car of cows and meeting the secretary of the associathree of calves this week; says he can't lion was requested to notify the superafford to take \$18 for his barren cows, intendent of that district Joe Greer to that being the price offered by our appoint a time and place for the work butchers. Mathis and Hank Sullivan to begin and notify the association

They expect to slaughter about six perintendent, will begin work Sep-

All outfits are expected to be competent and idle employes.

Respectfully submitted, Jos. ADAIR, SR.,

Chairman Round-up Com. After this report was received and ous sections of the west were being abide the result.

spread over the country to the effect that Texas cattle were diseased, and quarantine against such cattle in other states and territories was now being enforced, he would ask that a committee of six gentlemen, members of this association, now present, be appointed to inquire into this subject of disease among Texas cattle in the section of country represented by the Colorado | August 20, 1884 : and Brazos Cattlemen's association, and report the same to this meeting. The president appointed C. C. Slaughter, J. W. Zook, S. P. Cunningham, A. W. Hilliard, T. P. Martin and Calvin Sloan said committee. The meet-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee appointed to inquire into the condition of Texas cattle as to health, reported as follows:

ing then adjourned until 2 p.m.

We, your committee, beg leave to report that notwithstanding the inense heat and drouth that has prevailed this summer in this section of Texas, that after a full and free expression from members who represent and are familiar with the cattle and their condition on all the range of this | tion. association, which includes the large area between the Brazos and Colorado rivers, and our own personal knowledge, take pleasure in reporting that the cattle in the territory mentioned have been singularly free from disease in any form, and we believe the same to be true of the cattle throughout the state, and we have never known in our experience extending over a number of years, a summer when the cattle were as thrifty and healthy as at present, and all re- Kickapoo ports charging the cattle of this country as unhealthy or calculated to infect other cattle with disease are unjust and not true, and we repel them as calculated to seriously affect our interest, and every effort now made or being made to prejudice the people of other lands and ranges against the cattle of this section can but result in great injury not alone to Texas ranchmen, but also to the country at large, and of Mustang creek. especially the range men of the Northwest, and we ask a free expression from our kindred stock associations of the state as to the condition of cattle in their territory.

Respectfully submitted, C. C SLAUGHTER, . W. Zook, S. P. CUNNINGHAM, A. W. HILLIARD, THOS. MARTIN, CALVIN SLOAN, Committee.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted, and on motion the secretary was instructed to send copies of the report and action of the meeting to the St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago papers and request them associations in good standing shall be to publish the same.

It was then moved that the list of A. W. Hilliard, A. P. Moore, K. ceding the one selected for work to be- delegates appointed to the National gin and to report to the several respec- Convention of Stockmen at St. Louis, November 17, be amended and enlarged so as to include the following names as delegates, who should be fully authorized and empowered to represent and act for this association on all matters coming before that body. The delegation is as follows:

> W. F. LEWIS, Pres. Ass'n. C. W. MERCHANT, V. Pres. S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Sec'y and Treas. GEO. B. LOVING, Honorary Member. C. C. Slaughter. C M. Mann. G. Y. McWilliams. H. M. Catlett. J. H. Paramore. John Bryan. W. B. Slaughter: A. W. Hilliard. H. R. Hudson. Thos. Trammel. R. M. Clayton. J. T. Davis. Joe Adair, Sr. O. Durant. Jno. T. Beale. Calvin Sloan. A. C. Rush. T. J. Martin. J. W. Nunn. Norman Fenton.

Ike Stevens. It was then moved that the proceed ings of this meeting as far as the same relates to round-ups be printed at once and sent to the members of the associ- by any member of this association. ation, and that the entire proceedings Carried unanimously. e published in THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, the official paper of the association, and all papers in the district be requested to republish the same. The meeting then adjourned

W. F. LEWIS, President. S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

The Future Beef Market. Colorado Live Stock Record.

The preliminary steps have now and all necessary preparations to be against the appointment of Mr. Tayslaughtering business on a gigantic a man from Texas should be appoint-

yearly that must seek a market abroad was to be laid before him.

be any one here to buy. parts of the bullock. It is high time men. now that Denver should step forward | The duties of the agents of the bureau still remain unsold. as a metropolis of the West and not be as defined by the commissioner of backward in any of the industries that agriculture are as follows: are needed to build up a great city.

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## FROM TOM GREEN COUNTY.

Fall Meeting of the Colorado and Concho Stock Association.

Following are the proceedings of the meeting of the Colorado and Concho Stock Association, held in San Angelo,

The meeting was called to order by J. N. Upton, president. The secretary, M. Z. Smissen, being

absent, J. D. Etheridge was elected secretary pro tem.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee on round-ups: trade W. S. Bolton, P. T. Williams, W. N. Hiler, John Greenwood, R. F. Tankersley, Jos. Funk, Wm. Barfield, S. H. Bronaugh and Philip C. Lee.

Able speeches were made by W. H. Merton, S. H. Bronaugh and Philip C. Lee on the management of ranges The books were opened for the admission of new members, and J. N. P. Cramer and W. F. Brown were unani-

mously elected members of the associa-A telegram was received by the president announcing the nomination of Gov. John Ireland, which met with

the approval of the association. The following report of the committee on round-ups was adopted:

District No. 1-Meets on Deep creek in McCullech county, at what is known as the Dug Out, on September 14th, to commence work on the 15th. The out fit will work up the Colorado river on both sides and tributaries, and Big Brady to mouth of the Concho; thence to the Post, Lipan and

JIM ROSE, Superintendent, ABE MILLER, Ass't

R. BARBER, District No. 3-Meets at upper end f Scott and Robertson's range at Scott pens on river, to commence work September 15th; thence down the river lower end of Odom's range.

KNOX BARFIELD, Sup't, BILL ROBERTSON, Ass't Sup't. District No. 2-Commences after No. 3 gets through and where they leave off and work down to the mouth | the business.

S. J. BLOCKER, Sup't WM. ODOM, Ass't Sup't. District No. 4-Commences Sentemer 15th, at San Angelo, and works up North Concho to the head; thence from the head of Main Concho down until they meet No. 5.

KEARNEY MAYS, Sup't T. B. THOMPSON, Ass't Sup't. District No. 5-Commences at head of South Concho, work down to Post, then Spring and Dove creeks, thence up Main Concho to meet No. 4.

JESS LEWIS, Sup't, BUD LITTLEPAGE, Ass't Sup't. We recommend that the superintendents and assistant superintendents shall be paid three dollars a day during the time they are at work, and hat a sworn affidavit or any certificate witnessed by two members of two sufficient evidence for the treasurer to pay them It is further recommended is greatly damaged, and the fact that that the money be paid without delay. We recommend further that the su-

perintendents appoint men to hold all burnt cattle in each district for identification till the end of the round-up The rules, as established on previous years, will govern the superintendents in the handling of the men as heretofore. If the superintendents are not strictly obeyed by the men they are equested to discharge and expel them

from the outfit. In order to give due publicity to the foregoing, we recommend its publication in the San Angelo Standard, Tom Green Times Enterprise, Fort Worth LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Coloman Voice and Colorado Clipper. We further suggest that 200 copies of

this report be printed and distributed of these parts has not known the time among members of the association and other interested stockmen.

R. F. TANKERSLEY. Chairman Com, on Round-Ups. The subject of mavericking, which has been carried on to a great extent in this section lately was discussed, and Joseph Funk moved that any member of this association having in his employ any hand who is known to illegally brand calves he be discharged, and members of the association notified and that he be not given employment

The convention then adjourned to meet on the second Tuesday in No-

J. N. UPTON. President, J. D. ETHERIDGE, Secretary.

Opposing the Appointment. Cheyenne Democratic Leader.

Hon. George B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, has, under the provisions of the Animal Industry bill. commissioned Mr. J. H. Sanders

of Chicago, editor of the Breeder's Gazette, Mr. John H. Pavne of Kanbeen made tending to the establish- sas City, and Mr. H. M. Taylor of ment in Denver in the near future, of a beef slaughtering house and for the facts and figures regarding the live many crops of tobacco, some of which shipment of dressed carcasses in re- stock business. From gentlemen ar- may be over strong, and some weak intendent, will begin work at W. A. frigerators to the Eastern and Euro- riving from Denver it is learned that but by mixing them and concentramade for the systematic conduct of the lor. They say it is unreasonable that scale. Once in successful operation, ed under the provisions of the bill, as Denver will become a market of no the most acrimonious oposition to its small importance for the cattle here-abouts, in a radius of two or three Taylor has been delegated to especial-yesterday was not an unqualified sucly look after the stock in the North- cess. Owing in part to the lateness of The establishment that slaughters west, which includes Colorado and the season, and perhaps owing to the cattle here can pay just as good prices | Wyoming. The Colorado cattlemen | present scare and the timidity that -freights deducted—as can the feel that a man from this section of naturally accompanies it, the sale was like establishment at Chicago or the country should have been ap- neither largely attended nor an en-Kansas City or anywhere else. There pointed to fill the position, but above thusiastic one. is a country behind these mountains all that he should not have been sein the western counties of Colorado, lected from Texas. Secretary Teller who has heretofore invested largely in where in the future will be grown a was expected to reach Denver last the strains of cattle yesterday offered hundred thousand beeves or more, evening, when it is said the matter for sale, was the only purchaser, and

if there is none at home. There is no It was stated yesterday that a moveearthly reason why Denver should not ment of opposition to the appointment become that market. A thousand was being worked up here and that a Galloway bull Highland Whisky, at stock growers in the West, on the close meeting had been held to discuss \$250, and the Galloway Lord Henry of District No. 10 .- F. S. Franklin, su- rivers that go down to the Pacific will the matter. It is certain that no offi- Braidle, for \$325. It is stated by exmake this their market should there cial meeting of the executive commit- perts that the above mentioned ani-A great slaughtering house will lead was held, while at the same time it is to tanneries and other manufactories barely possible a consultation may sold. The Wyoming stockmen did

1. The number of cattle bred and fed

for the market, and the breed most in 2. The extent of territory devoted to pasturage. 3. The number of cattle devoted to

4. The most acceptable dairy breeds. 5. The annual increase of cattle. 6. The annual consumption of cattle. 7. The breeds best adapted to beef

9. The methods of sending them to the store than you do already."

them to those centers, and the cost of feeding until fit for beef. 11. The condition of cattle on the farms and ranches at various seasons of the year, and the mode of shelter-

the centres of trade, such as Chicago

and St. Louis in the West,

ing and protecting them, and the percentage of loss in different localities from want of shelter.

12 The present mode of transporting and the improvement that can be

13 The various diseases, contagious and otherwise, to which cattle are lisble in the Western and Northwestern states and territories and annual loss from each of these diseases. 14. The estimated value of the cattle

15. The number of Texas cattle driven to ranches and the market from that state, and the extent of disease created by them and the best methods of projection. The pay is said to be \$10 a day and all expenses.

## Panhandle Stock Notes.

Texas Panhandle. Sam Read has returned from a tri above," whither he went with the J buckle heifers sold Chadbourne Bros. & Co. Sam is fat.

John Powers started this week a herd

of J buckle steers to market, in charge of J. W. Carter. The herd numbered 467, and the animals were fine and fat. Tom McGee with the U-U outfit returned in good shape from a trip up the trail, having caught the fluc uating market on a turn that gave over \$30 per head, net, all around.

R. Y. Adams of Tascosa, was here this week and bought a mowing machine. He has a contract for putting up 200 tons of hay for the Frying-pan ranch. He has also sent for a good baler, and will do business right.

Mr. Gano, the surveyor who has een doing a lot of work for the rancklyn company, has completed he tack, and started vesterday morning for home at Dallas. He leaves greatly pleased with our country.

The Bay Sta'e Cattle Company, of Nebraska, have added this year 10 000 head of Texas cattle to their range, and are putting up 3,500 tons of hay. The hay racket looks like a great lessening of the ordinary "chances" of

ing the grass in the territory, are turning their attention to Greer county. They have lately been burning such of the range as would burn, setting fire in different places openly and in day time. If our state authoriies can spare time from the contemplation of their "children's grass" infamies, we should like to call their attention to the fact that the sufferers are peaceable citizens and tax-payers

Beginning about the southeast corer of the Panhandle and extending thence south and east indefinitely the state is experiencing another of its severe and disastrous drouths. Many fields of late corn have been an utter failure, their nubbins shriveled and the blades blown away, and in all cases the crop is reported cut to a greater or less extent. Cotton, also, millet and all small grains "got out of the way" of the drouth, being harvested before its injuries were serious, should afford our friends food for reflection. Throughout the Panhandle. the entire summer, the season has been in every way propitious and pleasant, and all the hills and plains covered with luxuriant verdure, and the streams and lakes furnishing an abundance of water. Falls of rain have been frequent and copious. The case was the same here during the summer of 1881, when in North Texas, south of Red river, the blades of green grass could almost have been counted over that entire section, and when most other western states suff red to equal extent. The oldest inhabitant

ed against being classed indefinitely with North and Northwest Texas. This is the glorious Panhandle What He Would Say. A married couple were out promenading in the suburbs of Austin one day. Presently the wife said: Think, Albert, if the brigands

when his cattle had not grass in aoun-

dance all over the Panhandle, and

water excepting upon the plains. The

Panhandle has at times mildly protest-

should come now and take me from "Impossible, my dear." "But supposing they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" "I should say," replied the husband, 'that the brigands were new at the

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> His Confidential Clerk. Chicago News.

"But, oh, papa, George and I do love each other so devotedly.' "I don't care. I say you shall not marry him. How on earth can he support the daughter of a vealthy merchant when his salary is only \$5,-000 a vear ?"

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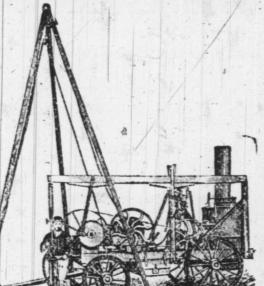
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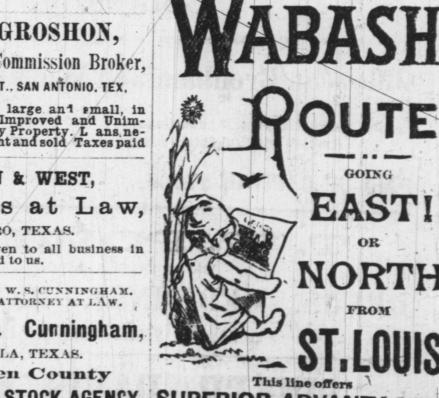
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Review of Cattle Market-Prices on Texas Grass Cattle from \$3.00 to \$4.35.

Future Uncertain--Sales-Horses from \$30@ \$60.

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

Aug. 26, 1884.

We had another siege of it, which means that our market was largely supplied with Texas cattle, and that | IH on left hip. prices again ruled low, if not lower than the week previous. In the fore part of the week, prices ruled lower than its predecessor, but since yester day we note a great change and a satisfactory improvement. The glut in the der, and branded and counterbranded leading Eastern and interior stock J with half circle under it. centres has been worked off and prices are on the upward grade. How long values will appreciate it is difficult to state, but up to the present writing, we are getting along swimmingly, conmarket was a few days ago. Money dealers say that the worst is over and to anticipate something better from der this on. Others, again, shake their heads omniously and greatly fear that this will not prove true.

The times are a little hard up here, the East included, of course, and this important fact must be taken into consideration. Beef eaters consumers 'when times are hard or money close, I believe that is what it is called down in Texas, do marked swallowfork left ear, overbit not have cuts of beef as freely as when | right ear. business is active; hence this cuts an important figure in the cattle trade. five per cent on the receipts of the in left and overbit in right ear. Longhorns this season over time of last year, and it will be seen that it is fered for the two seasons, 1883 and middle way) on hip. 1884, and it is in favor of the former. expectation of Texas ranchmen and Texas shippers.

Well, to return to the review of the past week. The quality, as a general right side and JH connected on left thing, was quite poor, therefore only low prices could be obtained. True some good Texas and native range cattle were offered, yet at times the receip's of fat steers were not large enough to make interesting to our shippers. Prices paid in extremes dress C. O. Whitman, Terrell, Kaufman from \$2 60@4.35 per 100 pounds. With the bulk of sales going at \$3 10@3 40 per 100 pounds. Texas cows broughtin extremes from \$2.50@3.10; Texas bulls from \$2 40@3; Texas mixed from \$2 40 @3.15; Texas steers from \$3.00@4.25 per 100 pounds. There were no fancy

grass Texas or Indian steers offered. Native, Colorado and Southwest cattle in moderate supply and mostly of a grassy character, consequently were dull and prices were likewise low down. Good corn-fed native steers were in light supply, and most of the time were dull. However, native and thigh. Southwest steers bring about Chicago

Bennett & D. of Red Fork, Indian

Territory, bill all their Texas cattle the right thigh TC. through to Chicago with the privilege of selling here. Nearly all of these cattle find sale here. This shows that St. Louis is a good market.

Here are a few of to-day's sales:		
No. Description.	Av.	Price.
208 Texan steers	938	\$1 CO
12 Texan steers	877	3 61
24 Texan steers		3 65
31 Texan st-ers	848	3 50
20 Indian steers	880	3 3)
17 Indian steers	871	3 75
25 Indian steers		
16 Indian steers	820	3 25
24 Indian mixed		3 37
9 native mixed		3 12
22 Texan steers		3 15
16 Texan bulls	1044	
23 native heifers	935	3 90
26 Texan steers	> 42	3 55
25 Tevan steers	041	3 55
25 Texan steers	922	3 45
27 Toyon steers	878	3473
22 Indian steers	133	3 15
25 Indian steers	679	3 15

The Kimberlin cattle company of of cattle on the market Wednesday high. and brought \$3.50@\$4 per 100 pounds. Messrs. I. J. & G. W. Kimberlin, of White Bead Hill, I. T., had in 210 years old, branded 7 on left jaw, head of cattle Wednesday which Scaling & Tamblyn sold at \$4@\$4.10

per 100 pounds. Thursday the Red River cattle company of Gainesville, Texas, had a train load of calves in that brought \$13.50 | 15 hands high, 5 years old, branded per head. A dozen car-loads of cows, D7 on left thigh. which sold at \$3.30@\$3.65 per 100 pounds, and a load of Texas bulls, the latter bringing \$2.75 per 100 pounds.

J. Funk, San Angelo, Tom Green Co.,

N. B. Edens, Corsicana, Texas. George A. Scaling, Hubbard City, H. M. Munger, Mexia, Texas. C. S. Watson & Bro., Mexia, Texas.

J. N. Kimberlin, Mt. Vernon, Texas. J. F. Moore, Mt. Vernon, Texas. George W. Massey, Denison, Texas. Belcher & Belcher, Gainesville, Texas.

W. G. Kimberlin, White Bead Hill,

Ind. Ter. A. H. Chiles, Denison, Texas. George & O'Neal, Greenville, Texas. The receipts of Texas horses were

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ESTRAYS.

Bandera. 1 bay horse, star in forehead, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14

on left thigh.

shoulder. 1 dunish colored sorrel hind foot wnite, 14! hands high, 15 shoulder and 7K on left shoulder.

1 brown mare mule, lame in right fore leg, 13 hands high, 10 years old shoulder and A on left hip,

1 brown horse, branded as follows, 2 with a bar over it on left shoulder, trident followed by 4 on right thigh, 1 mare mule, branded with a pitchfork on shoulder and Spanish brand shoulder LP, left thigh T7.

1 red roan mare, 14 hands high

branded AA connected on left shoul-1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, branded left thigh hands high, branded AA connected on left thigh.

1 brown cow, branded VL on hip, had a bell on. 1 black 3-year-old beef, branded sidering how dull and demoratized the RFT on side, marked erop left, swallowfork right. 1 sorrel mare and colt, mare branded

> 1 yearling filly, no brand. 1 sorrel stallion, 3 years old, branded key up on left shoulder and key down on left thigh.

1 iron gray mare, brand not known. 1 black mare, branded R on left shoulder. 1 bay yearling filly. colt of above

described mare, no brand. 1 brown cow, 3 years old, branded JS, marked crop left, underbit right.

1 red and white cow, branded ARW (tail of R running under W) on left old. side, key on left hip and a key on right Then again add an increase of twenty- hip, marked crop and under half crop 1 red white speckled cow, branded JRC (JR connected), marked under-

bu left, swallowfork right. crowded things generally. Lastly 1 bull, 2 years old, branded Catholic consider the quality of the beeves of- cross on side, LD (L connected to D 1 brown heifer, 2 years old, branded CX (- under it) on side, marked un-

England. All beef breed in the world com realized this season are not up to the 1 red and white cow, branded EB connected (E turned backward) mark ed crop and underbit right, underslope 1 brown cow and calf, BNT or

ribs, marked swallowfork left, crop

Burnet. 1 bay mare 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded WE (connected) on the

1 iron gray mare 13 or 14 hands high, years old, branded A on the left 1 fleabitten gray mare, 7 years old,

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, gotch ear, star in forehead, branded D and arrow on left thick shoulder J9, gentle to ride, shod in E on left hip. 1 sorrel mare 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, star in forehead, branded

same as above on the right thigh. I red roan horse, white spot in forehead, 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded and counterbranded on left shoulder JML connected, the left hip knocked down and left eye out. 1 light dun mare, 5 or 6 years old, unbroken, branded VIEN on the left

1 sorrel horse blaze face, both hind feet white, 14 hands high, 6 years old, left hip knocked down, branded on left shoulder 73 (connected) and on

1 dun horse, 15 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, branded lest shoulder re- shoulder. versed PE connected, on left thigh JP with bar over it. 1 brown horse, 14! hands high,

years old, shod in front, branded left shoulder P with a big T over. 1 gray mare, 16 years old, 13 hands high, branded TS and counterbrand-

ed the same on left thigh and JTP right shoulder, also CT left shoulder. I dun mare, black mane and tail, years old, shod all round, collar and saddle marks, branded BAE con- O on right hip.

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or years old, marked underbit right ear branded TK left shoulder, left hind

foot white, star in forehead. 1 brown mare mule, 6 years old heavy built, white spot on right shoulder, small white spot in right flank Sherman, Texas, had fifteen car-loads branded stiff bit left shoulder, 13 hands

> Coleman. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8

on left shoulder, A on left thigh. 1 light bay horse, 10 years old, 131 hands high, branded IBH on the left shoulder, and 61 on the left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, white streak in face,

1 black horse, 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left shoulder and T on left thigh.

high, 5 or six years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, branded

on right shoulder thus 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded thus n left right, branded KI.

1 red roan maie, 8 years old 14 hands high, some white in forehead, scar on right stifle and branded on left JAC left shoulder, SH left hip and shoulder.

1 cow and calt, cow branded TX on hip, SBN on left side, marked crop Kimberlin Gattle Co., Sherman, in left and over half-crop in right ear; calf branded TX on hip, marked crop in left and over half-crop in right ear.

Dimmitt. 1 dun Spanish horse, 7 years old 1 dark bay norse, 8 years old, 14 hands high branded der, on the left thigh. I' bay horse, 12 hands high, whit spot on forehead, branded

Erath. 1 bay horse, 3 years old, 131 hands left thigh. I brown horse, 6 years old, branded

1 bay mare, 15 years old, branded LL on left shoulder.

1 white ox, 6 years old, marked crop left, swallowfork and underbit right,

branded on right side. 1 cow, branded 7 on left side, IE hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 on left shoulder, years old, and branded HD on left marked swallow fork each ear. Gi lespie.

1 brown horse, 6 years old, 13 hands years old and branded - Z on right high star in forehead, branded on left left shoulder mixed brand, left thigh counterbranded

1 bay mare, 2 years old, 15 hands and branded 3 H+ connected on right high, star in forehead, branded left shoulder

1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 5 years old, branded left shoulder B. 1 dark sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, counterbrandeded on left 1 dun mare, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded left shoulder BIR, on left hip EM, on left thigh D. 1 bay gelding, 15 years old, 141

hands high, branded left shoulder 1 gray gelding, 15 years old. 15 high, blaze in face and branded 1 gray mare, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded left hip

1 brindle cow, 9 years old, counterbranded Bl left hip, counterbranded X7 right side, and LOC on right side, crop and underbit left, sharp key and 15 ( over it) on left shoul- right, also yearling calf same mark. 1 sorrel mare, 133 hands high, brandleft shoulder.

> Harrison. 1 red and white cow, marked crop in left and underbit and overbit in right, branded W on left shoulder and X on

left side, R on left hip. 1 yellow steer, marked crop off left and underslope in right, branded S connected by 7 on right side and hip and O on left side, and X on left hip. I bay mare, blaze face, hind feet

white, branded 5 on left jaw, 12 years 1 bay horse, blind in left eye, left hind foot white, 144 bands high, branded with small bell on.

1 bay mare, 10 or 12 years old. 14! hands high, branded 3B on left thigh. 2 yearling colts, no brand. 1 i on grey horse, 4 years old, branded 10 on left jaw, son left shoulder and on left thigh.

2 bay mares, 9 years old, 141 hands high, Spanish brand. 1 three-year-old filly, branded ton branded

1 three-year-old bay horse, no braud. 1 three-year-old stag, white and red spotted, marked over half crop in each ear, branded MITY on left side. 1 old pale red white cow, branded UZ on right side and E on left hip. ·1 two-year-old bull, overbit in left der.

ear, branded UZ on side. 1 three-year-old black and white 13 hands high, branded on the left steer, branded UZ on right side and

> 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded E on left shoulder and on left shoulder 11 and on thigh back part of left thigh, has on a bell

branded WHM. 1 yellow horse, 14 hands high. 9 years old, left eye out, branded FH left shoulder, has on a bell. 1 sorrel horse, 5 years old, 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hands high, star in forehead, left hind foot white, branded left shoulder, O

left thigh. 1 red roan mare, star in forehead, 14 hand high, 8 years old, branded TX left shoulder, has on small bell. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 15 hands

high, shod all round, branded T left 1 iron gray horse, 141 hands high, 15 years old, branded B left shoulder.

Hunt. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, no brands, years old.

1 2-year-old colt, no brands. 1 1-year-old colt, no blands. 1 pony mare, 12 hands high, 12 years old, branded on right shoulder and 1 brown mare, 6 years old, 14 hands

high, oranded ALF connected on left 1 sorrel stallion, 3 years old 141 hands high, no brands. 1 sorrel pony horse, 15 hands high, 14 or 15 years old. branded JES on left shoulder and thigh.

1 sorrel horse, 2 years old, 14 hands high, branded on right thigh and 1 sorrel mare, blaze sace, flax main and tail, 8 years. branded ABC on left shoulder and on left hip, 141

hands high. Johnson. 1 sorrel horse, 15 hands high, 9 years site his house, rushed out and discovold branded C left jaw.

1 sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, branded B left shoulder. red stables and got everything out ex-1 chestnut sorrel horse, 3 years old, cept a few vehicles. Meanwhile the 13 hands high, left hind foot white, no tlames had full possession of the white

lowfork each ear. 1 red yearling same mark. 1 red cow and calf, marked swallowfork left, under half crop right. 1 red 3-year-old steer, marked under-oit and crop left and under half crop Sechrist mare, Ink, Jersey Lily, all bit and crop left and under half crop

years old, branded SITS right hip, otner brands. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, no brand. 1 black and white cow and calf, 12 or 14 years old, marked swallowfork and underbit each ear.

right shoulder. 1 roan mare, 6 years old, branded 6 left side, hip and shoulder. 1 claybank mare, 6 years old, bran-ded 5D on shoulder. 1-3-year old heifer, marked crop each ear, branded | left side. 1 red and white cow, mrked two un-

1 2-year-old heifer, marked crop left,

underslope right, branded FRKFF.

1 black horses, 8 or 9 years old, branded ONE left hip, counterbranded By left jaw.

1 sorrel colt 1 year old, branded BP the stable, but was aroused in time to J left shoulder. 1 bay horse, branded 2D right jump out of the window.

shoulder and Z right hip.

face, hind feet white. 1 sorrel borse, 14 hands high,

left shoulder. 3 red steers, marked swallow-fork and underbit left, swallow-fork right, REV left side, CILL left hip.

1 bay mare, 8 or 10 years old, on left shoulder, JST left thigh. Kaufman.

branded T on left shoulder and C on left hip, colts not branded. 1 sorrel horse, branded CA on right shoulder. 1 mare, no brand. 1 horse, branded JAC on left shoul-

der and JI on right. 1 cow branded X on left shoulder and D on left hip, marked crop and split left, swallow-fork right. 1 bull, no mark or brand. Kimble. 1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, 13} hands

on left thigh connected. Lampasas.

1 dun mare brauded F on left shoulder, with yearling colt, unbranded. l young colt, unbranded. 1 brown mare, 10 years old, branded

= on right shoulder, with yearling 1 sorrel mare, branded TI on left snoulder. 1 roan horse, branded PS on left 1 grey mare, branded on left

1 dun filly, branded A5 on left Allen of Darbyville, Ohio, and val cd 1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, unbranded. 1 brown horse, branded SMOOT

on hip and thigh and IIX over AX barred out, on left shoulder. 1 sorrel roan mare, no brand. I sorrel horse, branded on left 1 bay pony, 4 years old, no brand.

1 sorrel herse, 8 years old, no brand.

brown horse, branded H3 and

1 sorrel horse, branded 1 sorrel horse, branded 21.

I black and white beef steer, 3 years 1 brown filly, 3 years old, branded D old, marked overslope and underbit in the left and over halfcrop in right ear,

> marked crop and splits in each ear, branded on hip. 1 red ox, white face, 8 years old, marked crop in left and crop and two splits in right ear, branded S on shoul-

1 black and white ox, 8 years old,

1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, white in the face. 3 white feet, 9 years old, branded SF on left shoulder. 1 brown horse, white in the face,

high, branded on right shoulder

Montgomery. 1 chestnut sorrel horse 14 hand high, 10 years old, branded thus in left

1 paint horse, 14 hands high, 6 or

years old, one white eye, left fore foot white, branded A and D 1 bay pony horse, about 9 years old, snip on nose, about 141 hands high,

white face and branded JS on left 1 dark-brown, 3 year old steer, marked swallow-fork and underbit each ear, brauded JD on left side. Iron-grey mare, 2 years old, 121 hands high, branded 27 on left on left

shoulder. 1 dark-bay horse, 4 years old, about 14 hands high, some white on right hind foot, branded X on left shoulder. 1 black pony horse, 131 hand: high, 8 or 9 years old, saddle marks on back, branded \( \mathbf{O} \) on left thigh, \( \mathbf{U} \) on side of

Valuable Trotting Stock Burned. Gl.be-Democrat. Cynthiana, Ky., August 24.—About one o'clock this morning the residents LOUISIANA, NEW MEXICO. of the Maiden City were aroused by the prolonged shrill whistle of a locomotive, which had just arrived with a loaded train. In a few minutes the fire alarm sounded and the attention of the aroused citizens was grawn to the flance, which leaping from the stable roofs of Abdallau Park, lighted the whole city. The park is half a mile south of Cynthiana, on the Kentucky Central railroad. Mr. Wilson was one of the first to be aroused, and, seeing a light through the trees oppo- North, East and Southeast. ered that his white stable were on fire. The only one of his stables force he could find was Fleary Sullivan, a boy. They released the horses in the Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars stables with their contents of valuable 1 cow 6 or 7 years old, marked swal- horsefl-sh. Seventeen horses were acwere rescued. Among the lost were ST. LOUIS AND DALLAS, commodated there, and only three four fine stallions—Huron, Triumvir, Long Branch, Chestnut Wilkes and well-bred trotters, some of them hav-1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 this park. Mr. J. A. Sechrist had ears old, branded Sales right hip, just sold his mare to Mr. Cochran, of Chicago, for \$1500, and had delivered SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., her in this city, but Mr. Cochran had failed to ship her and returned her to Mr. Wilson's stable last night. IMPALED ON A STAKE.

Tom Coons who has a trial record of and underbit each ear.

1 light bay mare, 8 years old, cm ran wild down the track. In front of the grand stand he jumped the fence and ran a stake in his breast, and fell with such force as to cause his death instantly. He was the property of M.j. P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, and was valued at \$5000.

After the horses were released they ran wild and could hardly be kept derbits each ear, branded left hip, has calf and yearling.

1 dark bay horse, 141 or 15 hands high, branded P2 right shoulder.

1 derbits each ear, branded left hip, from returning and entering the burning stables. One of them did break through the crowd and enter the stables, and was burned to death. All 1 black cow, marked underslope left, the vehicles, horse boots and other crop right, branded M left hip, CM traps, amounting to several thousand dollars, were consumed. Mr. Wilson probably an exaggerated figure.

STABLE BOY BURNED TO A CRISP. James Horan, who was employed to rub horses for Mr. Wilson, was burned John Kearidan, an employe and deaf and dumb man was sleeping in

It is not positively known how the

1 bay horse, 9 years old, branded fire originated, but the supposition is OOO connected rear part of left hip. that James Horan, who had come to I dark bay horse, 14 hands high, star town about 6 o'clock and was seen in town at 11:30 o'clock, and who had been drinking, had arrived at the stables about 12 o'clock, or a little later, and being under the influence of liquor had thrown a cigar stump down, or struck a match, which started the flames shortly after he himself had fallen asleep, as the fire originated in the spot where his charred remains were found-face down. The evidence before he coroner's jury is not such as to corroborate this, as only one witness. 1 gray mare and 2 bay colts, mare a colored man, testified that he was drinking. The buildings were insured for \$4000. The total loss will reach

\$100 000. THE HORSES THAT PERISHED. The following is a list of the valuable horses that perished in the flames: Triumvir, mahegany bay stallion, 5 years old, by Gen. Washington, first dam Lucy, record 2:184. This was one of the finest and most fashionably bred stallions in the United States, and is a heavy loss, being valued at \$10,000. The bay stallion Long Branch, a rich blood bay stallion, sired by Commodore, a grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, valued at \$5000.

The brown stallion Huron, by Administrator. Chestnut Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, one of the most promising 2 year-old 2-vear-old, he was valued at \$5000. Norm n Sprague, a handsome bluegray stallion, 2 years old, by Governor Sprague, dam by Alexander's Norman,

the sire of Lula, record 2:15. Jersey Lily, the best 2 year-old mare in the United States. She was the property of Mr. J. H. Allen, of Darbyville, Onio, and was so valuable that Mr. Allen would not put a price on nor art with her. She was worth \$15,000 Ink, a beautiful black mare by Indianapolis, also the property of J. H.

at \$2000. She was only a 2-year-old, and it is said was very fast. Tom Coons was quite a loss to Mr. Johnson, as he was a valuable gelding and had just trotted a mile at trial in Bliss, a brown mare, owned by J. H.

Allen, of Darbyville, O., was turned

out of the stable by Mr. Wilson. She ran against a wire fence and cut herself considerably, but will recover. The fine brood mare Winona, by Smuggler, was burned. The very fine and promising filly, Minneapolis, by Indianapolis, was also burned. She was a 2 year-old, and

The Sechrist mare, valued at \$1500 An Almont gelding, the pro erty of Mr C. Cason, of Grant county, Ky., valued at \$500. Tom Bagley, a bay gelding, belonging to Mr. McCandless, of Berry, Ky., was quite a fine animal and was valued at \$2500 by his owner.

was valued very highly.

Corione was also burned. Jack DeJarnet, a mule, and a half-brother of Lady DeJarnet, the finest show mare in the world, was the last to burn. The fire companies of this city went to the scene, but were not in time to render very much assistance.

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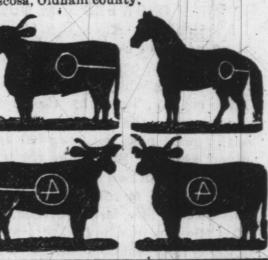
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ST LOUIS FAIR.

We are in receipt of catalogue and ducts of the farm, mill, gard n, City this year in the way of public orchard, the loom and spindle, the gatherings has acquitted herself nobly art and science. It is worth more to gates to conventions, and this one the average youth to attend a meeting should justly be held at St. Louis. prosperity than for one to have seen in relieving this state, and her stock- lion dollars in value the exhibit of 1860 and that of 1883. We would advise our readers to attend the coming one, as reduced rates over the roads will be made, the fare from

## OPPOSING THE APPOINTMENT. chamber action.

We publish elsewhere an article for is an old experienced cattleman, now existing will then be removed. find in him a man that will sift to the alive to finding out the truth. bottom the facts regarding all conta- At the St. Louis convention, efforts Dr. Salmon Reports that the Disgious cattle diseases. We regard his undoubtedly will be made by all, truly appointment as the best evidence the in favor of justice and right, to devise Commissioner of Agriculture could the best means for the extermination give to the country that the Animal of animal diseases where rossible, and Industry Bureau will be fairly and where they are produced from climatic honestly devoted to a strict investiga. causes, to so regulate and guard against tion of cattle diseases. The three gen- the spreading of such. Separate cars field, and we believe that while Mr. watering and feeding, and separate Sanders and Mr. Payne will do all stock yards may be required, but at the they can to honestly discharge their same time more and better proof of the full duty, yet Mr. Taylor will accom- disease, its nature and treatment, must former live stock agent of a Texas rail- doctors over the country. service to the country.

## THEY CROWDED HIM OUT.

out. The infquity of the proceedings the country to such an extent that the would appear greater if it were known markets of St. Louis, Chicago and with him, (if he had any) and had waste places. Grass beef would cease nopolists. The chances are good, steers, and they raised upon high dollar herd required eighty thousand and that at prices the people could not dollars worth of range which this cat- afford to pay. tleman of smaller means did not own, fix than in the so-called land of mon- pound on foot. opolists. The Journal don't know what to call a monopoly when a forty be so unjustly discriminated against, it see the advantage of the inner trail to Cherokee Strip by rail via Wichita Falls from King county, Texas.

ST. LOUIS CATTLE CONVENTION. slaughter houses would soon take the with Texas live stock business that holds out greater promise for usefulness than the one that was inaugura-All orders for subscriptions must be ted in St. Louis, Mo., January 18, customers for young store cattle; if

Evans, C. C. Slaughter, Chas. Good- home. night and many other noted cattlemen and companies, to inaugurate a at St. Louis, and a free discussion of National Cattle Growers' Convention. The time selected admirably meets the convenience of Western cattlemen, lieving that by such means satisfactory and the place, St. Louis, Mo., is premium list of the 24th annual fair to nearer to all sections than Chicago the great cattle interests of the entire be held at the St. Louis Fair and Zoo- would have been. We regret to see country may be not only preserved logical Gardens, from October 6th to a feeling of jealousy on the part of but greatly advanced. October 11th, 1884. The premium list some of Chicago's great papers, and unis large, amounting to \$50,000, and the friendly comments as to the time, exhibition will cover a large field, in- claiming that it was settled purposely cluding live stock of all classes and to antagonize the Fat Stock Show of over f. W. & D. R. R. from April 1 to breeds of domestic animals, the pro- Chicago. Now we think the Lake dairy, and in fact all departments of in entertaining large bodies of dele-

store cattle seeking markets.

to the future of her cattle interests can horses. here be discussed without any star Beeves from Bowie, Bellevue, Hen-

from Democratic Leader of Cheyenne, responsibility for any ills she may be taining 39,928 beef cattle, also 3410 under the above caption in which we shown to have caused other cattle, sheep. The report showing 192,708 regret exceedingly to find any feeling through the so-called Texas fever, but head of stock handled by this railway of opposition manifested by the Den- she is unalterably opposed to the line since April 1, 1884. ver people, or in fact any class of wholesale charges that the press of the Western cattlemen to the recent ap- country are filled with, that all cattle pointment of Mr. H. M. Taylor as one diseases of a contagious nature come of the agents of the United States from her stock ; that when cattle die Bureau of Animal Industry, Mr. from murrain, milk fever, starvation, T. is a Texas man. Now it bad water, hot weather and ill-treatseems to us that Mr. Tay- ment, they are all reported as sufferers lor is as competent to the trust with "splenic fever." We, here are confided to him, although hailing determined to gather all the facts to be from Texas, as either Mr. Sanders, a had between now and the 17th of No-Chicago editor, or Mr. Payne, a Kan- vember connected with diseases of catsas City live stock broker. Mr. Tay- tle, and think much of the prejudice

thoroughly posted in Western cattle. The animal industry bill, as passed and was appointed to aid in getting all by congress last spring, failed to give data accessible, and finding the cattle the authority to the commission to in Texas healthy has been looking arbitrarily control our cattle markets. perhaps a little too closely into the true and the men who were most active in inwardress of the Colorado and Kan- securing its passage then, are to-day sas rumors to please some enemies of most busy with the press in keeping Texas cattle. We find Mr. Taylor up the cry against splenic or Texas highly endorsed by Texans, was recom- fever. Finding foot and mouth dismended for appointment by the man- ease a failure, they will be trying next agement of several Texas railroads, winter to enlarge their field of labor, our senators, and many leading Texas and make war direct upon our Texas eattlemen. He is doing noble work cattle interests, but the agents now for the cattle interests of the country, employed, one from Missouri, one from and our friends in the Northwest will Texas and one from Illinois, seem

plish as much or more than either of be known than the sensational disthem, for his extensive knowledge as a patches sent by many so-called cow road system, in handling cattle, gives We know here, the cattle of Northhim experience that will be of great west Texas are perfectly healthy, and Brocklyn and this I don't want to do who will attend the approaching con- this mare did not behave as well as never give splenic fever to any cattle. until absolutely necessary. Men who vention? Does this look as though St. she did at Buffalo. She comes from a We also believe that cattle from the have had no experience with pleuro- Louis business men were "trying to tribe that are not remarkable for good coast country moved in warm weather A short time since the Cheyenne by rail, in crowded cars, long distances narian and the governor will is ue a that the secretary of the adjourned trot a mile in 2:20, but when carried done with her if she is satisfied no Transporter of Darlington, I. T., pub- and poorly cared for, may produce dis- proclamation on the subject, and direct Chicago meeting is also secretary of from the wire a 2:20 gait would sadly harm is intended her. Yours, lished an item concerning a poor nes- ease in other cattle. We also know tor stockman who was crowded out of that many sections of the country I shall soon direct my attention to in the world; and that he, with test was recently filed against her for The Texas Trotting, Running, and Pacing King county, Texas, by the monopo- would gladly see the Texas cattle kept other states. Iowa, Missouri and twenty-seven others, is made a dele- trotting under suppressed time at lists running that county. The name out of the markets so as to reduce the Kentucky have received animals from gate to attend the St. Louis conven- Dunkirk. of the gentleman so crowded out is supply and increase the price of their given as M. S. Shook and the triffing own products. We feel, however, that in regard to the animals that went which he and his executive committee nection we may say that the season is not knowing what reception they stock this man had to move consisted the great masses who produce the beef there. We have not been able to de- will occupy, beginning on November now at hand when the agricultural so- would receive. A few enterprising of twenty-two hundred head of ones of the country, only want the truth and twos. The item further stated to be known, as to contagious disthat the person who had to leave the eases, and when known desire to flammation of the lungs. It was sup- the information will serve as a re- number of instances announcement regularly. Their report is that it is a King county monopolists was going promptly provide means to eradi- posed at the time to have been the re- minder that the statements published has been made that either no time land 'flowing with milk and honey" to sell the cattle for what they would cate them, and Texas is with them bring in the Cherokee Strip, and in ready to "hew to the line of right, let order to move in that direction they the chips fall where they may." The suspicion proves correct it makes river.

The matter still more serious. Dye is There is no mistaking that woful were shipped by rail to Wichita convention called to meet in St. Louis an extensive speculator in Jersey cows Chicago howl, she invariably gives damaging effect upon their exhibitors. strangers like men and brothers, if and thence to the November 17 will be made up of repre-Strip; that they stood the drive sentative live stock raisers from all well, and the item concludes parts of the country, and can do much with the opinion expressed by Mr. in bringing to the front this question Union. I shall investigate this mat- industriously at work since January time is suppressed or withheld. Such thing will be done according to rule, Shook that "cattlemen of smaller of animal diseases, and lift the mask ter and if the infection is traced to last, and as a result of her endeavors patronage is liable to cause the associations being members of the means must either sell or resort to new from the face of designing enemies of ranges and thinks that within three southern cattle. It is known that conyears every foot of range in this state tinuous quarantine against all Texas cattle from March to November would The supposition is that the newspa- virtually force our ranchmen to per man has it right and reported Mr. slaughter at home and seek foreign Shook correctly. Here is a sample of the iniquitous working of monopolists.

Shook correctly. Here is a sample of the iniquitous working of monopolists.

Such an embargo upon tain that such a disease exists. Acting payment of an additional fine of \$100, having horses which they intend to as set forth in rule 41.

Resuming a consideration of the Commissioner Curman has refused a horn in the distance, but too remote to winter in Texas. Its climate is a sample of the commissioner Curman has refused a horn in the distance, but too remote to winter in Texas. Its climate is a sample of the commissioner Curman has refused a horn in the distance, but too remote to winter in Texas. Its climate is a sample of the commissioner curman has refused a horn in the distance, but too remote to winter in Texas.

il Mr. Shook also took his land with , Kansas City would become almost such action forced upon him by the mo- to become a factor in market, cornfed however, that the forty thousand priced lands, could only be secured,

Such a policy would hurl back the hence his move by rail to Wichita beef markets of the country to the Falls over a country where there is condition they were nearly twenty no rail to a country where there i not years ago, when Illinois, Ohio and a foot of range unoccupied, and where, Kentucky fed the country with high the proposed St. Louis Convention of if not sold, the cattle will be in a worse grade beef at from 7 to 9 cents per stockmen is only a move made by the

thousand dollar cattle herd is owned as such an embargo would cause, and by a man of smaller means, nor does the country at large could stand it with less grace than Texas. We could secure a foreign market for our dead meat. Refrigerator cars and home We know of no move connected place of stock-cars and Chicago and St. Louis stock-pens, and our interests would perhaps flourish better than they have ever done. Not so with our We refer to the initiatory steps in the ground their owners would pre-

We earnestly desire a full attendance all questions tending to advance the live stock interests of America, beconclusions may be reached by which

## STOCK SHIPMENTS.

August 24, 1884.

Through the kindness of Col. C. L. Frost, superintendent of this excellent transportation line we are enabled to transportation line we are enabled to nals in this country. By a careful con- an article in Wallace's Monthly Maga- a great change. Sideration of the names signed to the zine headed "Dictator Impotent." The last day was a Waterloo for the of this fair than a trip to Europe. We Texas will be largely represented interesting statement, from which it call for our meeting you will discover the wish in this case is the father to buyers of favorites. First, Harry attended the first ever held by this as- and her cattlemen are anxious for a will be seen that not alone in store or that they embrace some of the most the thought. Dictator is not impo- Wilkes fell before a proper administra sociation, when Hon. Richard Barrett full attendance from all cattle raising trail cattle has this road been a leadwas president, and no more marked centres, as she feels that a free, fair and ing factor in moving cattle but its evidence of the rapid strides our coun- full discussion of all questions likely movement of beeves have been very try has made in material growth and to be sprung at this meeting will aid large aggregating, more than a mil-

men of much unmerited clamor so Stock cattle transported from Fort constantly raised against her beef and Worth from connecting railway lines, taken to Bowie, Bellevue, Henrietta Questions of disease, of transporta- and Wichita Falls, 4211 cars, contain-Denison to St. Louis being at half tion, and of trail movements, all vital ing 144,520 head of cattle, and 4850

rietta and Wichita Falls, to St. Louis, She is ready and willing to assume Chicago and Memphis, 1775 cars, con-

## MATAGORDA COUNTY.

T J. Poole of Deming's bridge, Matagorda county, under date of August 26th, writes that live stock matters are leans shippers for \$27.50. They were 4s and up. Stock cattle, steers out, are obtainable at \$15. Cattle are in good condition and calf crop a full average. Nearly all the Kansas men have returned and report they met bad markets, and times generally in the Northwest not good.

## NEW CARDS,

Mr. H. P. Ansley of Kansas City, Mi souri, desires to exchange \$50,000 in Kansas City real estate for ranch found in these columns.

Mr. J. E. Denham has two Kentucky jacks for sale at the Concho wagon yard in this city.

## PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

ease Exists and is Rapidly Spreading.

mon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has submitted his report to the commissioner of agriculture, relative to two near Virginia and one near Jacksonville. A number of reported cases have not yet been traced. Dr. Salmon further says: "It is impossible for me in this country and has sent cattle into vent to, upon the discovery that her It seems to us a warning in this "no they show a disposition to be worthy nearly ever herd in the West. If his neighbors are outstripping her in time" matter may be of service to of friendship and backing. The pro-herd is infected the disease will be point of energy and good solid busi- numerous exhibitors who are likely to gramme of the circuit is most liberal: spread to nearly every state in the ness enterprise. St. Louis has been be misled into patronizing fairs where \$50 000 in premiums is offered. Every-Onio I shall give that section all my already points to the greatest conven- much trouble, and their horses serious National Trotting Association. The attention. In the meantime I shall tion ever held in this country, cul- damage, for, under the amended races take place at a season of the year indulge the hope that this will not minating in the organization of one rules of the National Association, no when the season is over in the North prove true. I will say positively that of the most improved na-this disease is neither the result of tional organizations in the be relieved from disqualification with ber and the month of November, as scrofula, nor exposure to inclement world. Chicago seems to have its memoers except upon restitution of San Antonio will give a \$10 (00) meetweather or like cause. It is a conta- just awakened to the fact, when up his winnings on national tracks and ing the week after Waco. Then those

CHICAGO VS. ST. LOUIS.

A Charge by the Former Met by the Latter in Regard to the National Cattle Convention.

ST. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

The following is a copy of an article

which appeared in the Chicago Week

ly Tribune of the 21st instant:

"There is a well-founded belief that stock yard rings and railroad monopolists to checkmate the stock owners Texas cattlemen can poorly afford to and stock breeders of the North who called the National Convention in Chicago last winter, and who adourned to meet again November 13th next to complete the work begun last year. If St Louis can show that it was not to draw away from the Chicago convention as large a number of stockmen as she could by liberal advertising and urgent invitations; that she selected a day when the represenshe can convince the people that her movement is not a double thrust aimed at the Chicago Fat Stock Show and the Stockmen's National Conventhey are only to be sent when frost is tion; if the live stock brokers who have engineered the St. Louis scheme taken by Hewins & Titus, Hunter & fer to slaughter them as beeves at the Chicago idea can show that they horses belonging to Mr. Brown, are not working in the interest of the rings and monopolists who are trying to strang e the live stock industry of the country; if they can do all this, then they may secure an attendance

worthy of notice. To this I have addressed the following reply. Very respectfully, A. T. ATWATER.

Sec. Ex. Committee-Editor of Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.: Dear Sir:-Referring to the recent editorials published in your paper relating to the approaching first National Convention of Cattlemen to be held in St. Louis, Mo., November 17th, 1884, copy of which is herewith enclosed. I cular letter issued by the St. Louis citizens' executive committee and distributed in England and Scotland and of any unprejudiced mind that the live under the direction of the executive committee, though three of the latter are live stock commission merchants at the National stock yards. That the approaching convention is

not a move by the stock yard rings and railroad monopolists is esidenced by the fact that the president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange presided at the meeting which organized the citizens' executive committee, and as a member of that committee he has for his associate committeemen some of the most prominent, wealthy and influential busines men of the city of St. well understand at once that the com- part of the respective owners, and some mittee selected for that purpose are as of the drivers took advantage of his likely to assemble the meeting in St. leniency. We admit that a fine should Louis as Chicago, depending entirely be the last resort, but it has a salutary upon the work to be accomplished effect and should be administered in though St. Louis will feel perfectly the interests of the public, if not of the satisfied and will not protest should National Association. the committee decide against her. Will the Chicago papers answer the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Salassociations tlemen appointed represent the entire for transportation, separate pens for the investigation of pleuro-pneumonia of the Mississippi, representing was second in 2:23, at Buffalo. The among the cattle in Illinois. He has hundreds of thousands of cat- latter then became favorite for second found eight cases in the vicinity of the and millions of dollars capi- money, but did not appear promi-Chicago, two near Sterling, four tal, have appointed nearly three hun- nently in the race at Buffalo afternear Peoria, one near Springfield, dred delegates to attend the first Na- wards, some thought because she was tional Convention of Cattlemen to be favorite, with Hogan barred. The held in St. Louis November 17, next? little general has a great reputation as of such vital interest to cattle raisers, as well as any other driver, when his to get experienced men to assist with- that St. Louis has provided to enter- horse is fit. Nellie R. was second out moving them from New York and tain at least five thousand cattlemen choice, and then Tom Cameron, but pneumonia would be useless. Illinois strangle the live stock industry of the sense. The most notable daughter of trotting, is the greatest piece of horsehas good laws and the state veteri- country?" Does the Tribune forget her sire was Adele Clark. She could the isolation of the infected herds and one of the largest, wealthiest and most disappoint her backers. So it was the slaughter of the diseased animals. important stock growers' associations with Nellie R. at Rochester. A prothe infected parts. I telegraphed the tion; and that he has already secured This shows the danger of trotting racing. At first, horsemen at a disgovernor of Kentucky a few days ago rooms at one of the leading hotels cide which of the animals brought to 16, and to continue through the meet- cieties begin their meetings which Northern horsemen took their stables the Virginia sale, but one that came ing? If the Tribune has forgotten or will be continued through the fall, there at the first meetings of the cirfrom Dye, of Ohio, was sick with in- does not know of these things, then and we have noticed thus far in a cuit, and have made a point to return sult of exposure. This is most likely to the world reflect on the entire range | would be taken or no record would be for all who have good horses and are the origin of the disease, and if the cattle district west of the Mississippi given. We therefore caution the man- willing to trot them "on the square."

Here is a man having forty thousand dollars worth of cattle obliged to skip the country because he is crowded to be heard by any but the attendant of the distance, but to lend to be heard by any but the attendant of the distance, but to lend to be heard by any but the attendant of the distance, but to lend to be heard by any but the attendant of the lend to be heard by any but

of cattlemen to be held in St. Louis November 17th, 1884.

Our city has not assumed the aggressive, nor does she seek any conflict in this matter. But in defending her position she does so with a feeling that her work has been fairly, honestly and well done, and in the division of honors she will claim credit only for having contributed her share towards the support and maintenance of one of the greatest industries known to our commerce; and lending her aid and influence toward the organization of the First National Convention of Cattlemen and the formation of the National Cattle Growers' Association of America.

Very respectfully, your obedient ser-A. T ATWATER, Sec'y Ex. Committee.

## HORSE DEPARTMENT.

Tennessee Still Ahead.

Nashville World. Campbell Brown's horse, Flash, by Bonesetter, out of a thoroughbred mare, was sold at Cleveland, Ohio, day before yesterday, for \$8000. tative stockmen will be in Chicago; if speedy animal, which is six years old, made a trial heal with Clemmie G in 2;17, and Mr. Rocka-fellow, of the Standard Oil Company, was so struck with him that he immediately purchased him at the figure named John Bostick was the trainer of the from the time when they first seized horse, and also had charge of other which brought excellent prices at the Cleveland sale.

## Dietator.

Turf Field and Farm. The man who values his reputation for accuracy will not inflict sensational varns upon the public. He will not sideration. Turfinterests are always publish stories which the slightest in- best served by letting go of the fastest vestigation will overthrow. Dictator horse. sick list for a short time, but is now at stud for seasons yet to come. The tal form at Rochester. desire also to call attention to the cir- following letter from Major McDowell The greatest speed at the meeting speaks for itself:

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8, 1884. published pretty generally by the jour- My attention has just been called to unless the latter's condition undergoes prominent and wealthy ranch owners tent, and never has been. He has tion of the rules, and Young Rolfe left fast. When Maud S. shook herand cattle growers in this country, and made a large season for a horse of his his backers in the lurch when the that the call is not signed by a single age with a very trying class of mares question was strongly put to him in "live stock broker" nor "middleman." many of them being old campaigners the fifth heat. The five-mile running touched her nore lightly and plain-St. Louis can prove to the satisfaction and roadsters that had never been bred race, between lady riders, gave the before and that required repeated ser- ladies and children something to talk stock commission merchants did not vices. The result was that the horse about. at all interest themselves in the pro- toward the close of the season became and vigorously.

Should Dictator become impotent the public will be notified of the fact by me, and should he die the telegraph shall be employed to convey the news, that his kind friend Wallace may not be deprived of a moment's rejoicing. Yours truly, H. C. McDowell.

Rochester Meeting. The Rochester Association has maintained its well earned prestige. The Louis. That proper deference to the managers were at their posts and left election, the Kansas City Fat Stock nothing undone to make the meeting Show and the Chicago Fat Stock a success. While nothing extremely Snow was duly observed in fixing the | brilliant, except the heats of Johnston, quiet in his section. Messrs. Keller & date for the first national convention was accomplished, the general charac-Poole sold their beeves to New Or. of cattlemen at November 17, 1884, is ter of the racing was of a high order. proven by the fact that the Chicago True, "the talent" sustained heavy Fat Stock Show, being the last enter- losses, but their reverses strengthened tainment previous to the convention, the hold of the association. The pool will be in session one whole week be- winnings have been distributed among fore the latter opens; and the date was a large number of field buyers, who not agreed upon until telegrams and | will be encorraged to come again in letters had been exchanged between hopes to better their fortunes, while he writer hereof and the assistant the regular followers will always come secretary of the Chicago Fat Stock whether they lose or win. Our corre-Show as well as the secretary of the spondent could see nothing that was stockmen's meeting held in Chicago open to criticism except the 2:23 race last year. The latter, Mr. Thor. Stur- taken by Felix. It seems that four gis, assures me in a letter written since horses united their fortunes, viz., the publication of the Tribune article, Felix, Stephen G. Walnut, and King that the committee appointed for the Wilkes. This was made evident by purpose of calling the meeting this Walnut who could not beat Stephen year have not yet done so nor will they the first heat in slow time, but when property, and a card so stating will be for the present, at least, issue the call Kittle Patchen came up in the stretch for the reassembling of that conven- the fourth heat and struggled for section until some important matters are ond position, Walnut was there to head decided. This makes erroneous the her off and finish a good second in assertion of the Tribune that the meet- 2:20%. The starting also was quite ing is called for the 13th of November | tedious. Mr. Archer was solicitous to next; and the Tribune editor may as leave no room for fault-finding on the

> The first race on the programme scored a victory for the short end buyers as the prevailing opinion of the If the meeting held in Chicago last horsemen seemed to be that Lily Dale year was of such vast importance, why or Pearl would win first money, beis it that nearly twenty of the local cause Pearl made such a good showing against Charley Hogan, and Lily Dale Why is it, if the Chicago meeting is a tactican, but he likes to win about

under suppressed time. In this con- tance were loth to go so far from home,

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mare Adelaide We shall watch her movements closely at subsequent

meetings. After a good deal of "in and out" play Onward, the best horse in the 2:25 race, won it, hands down. It is said Sargeut drove it out on the owners for his own benefit. That is a charge that does not demand our con-

has had an attack of pink-eye, but he The third day of the meeting was is not impotent. He was placed on the remarkable for honest sport. Phil Thompson tired on the cuppy footing, work again in the stud. Mr. David being handicapped by a driver who Bonner drove him on Thursday of last was over weight, and Clemmie G. lost week, and he informs us that the horse her chance by unsteadiness. Phillis, permit me to invite your attention to is fast returning to perfect health. the winner, gradually improves as the the original call for the convention, a Dictator promises to be active in the season progresses, and she was in capi-

> was exhibited by Johnston, two heats in 2:11], 2:12] -a funeral knell to Rich-Editors Turf, Field and Farm - ball's chances against him at Chicago,

Taken all in all the meeting just posed convention and virtually knew slow, and for fear of injury a rest of closed was exceedingly gratifying to nothing of it until called upon to as- nifteen days was given him. By this those who love the sport, and will tend sume the duties of sub-committeemen lest he was much recuperated, and he to strengthen the Rochester Associahas since and is now serving promptly tion with horsemen and the public generally.

> Sale of Maud S. Spirit of the Times.

The sporting world, particularly those who fancy the trotter or roadster, and who is there in his heart does not? were astounded to learn that Mr. Vanderbilt has sold Maud S. to Mr. Robert Bonner for \$40,000, and thereby closed her racing days forever. It is no part of our business or duty to the public to aimadvert upon the sale. The 'reasons which impelled Mr. Vanderbilt to part with her are given in a letter from our Special Commissioner at Saratoga. It is a pity that over zealous horsemen would not let Mr. Vanderbilt enjoy the pleasure of driving the queenly Maud in peace and quietness; but such is life and human nature. One consolation remains to lovers of the best of its kind, viz., the promise that if Jay-Eye-See lowers Maud's present record, which, by the way. strongly borders on the bounds if probability, then Mr. Bonner will have her ready to give a free exhibition of her speed at Charter Oak or Narragansett Park. This is a generous resolve, and being actuated by good motives in the purchase, we wish good luck may follow the Queen of the Turf and her worthy owner.

That Mr. Vanderbilt was actuated by no ulterior motives in thus suddeny disposing of his favorite horse will readily be understood when the fact that he had refused from responsible parties an offer of \$100 000 for Maud is considered. He loved her as a father loved his child, and though parting east side, Mr. Tully will be glad to with her to escape from importunities see his friends and show them the and annoyances, he was careful to place her in the hands of kind and watchful friends, and in Mr. Bonner the Queen of the Turf will find a master who fully admires her beauty and

appreciates her great qualilies. all doubts, as to the why and where-

fore, from the minds of the public: SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 17 .- I to such an extent, that I became very The robber gave Mr. Willet his pritired of it. My friend Mr. Turnbull, went to Bonner for me and offered her for less than one-half of what I was offered by other parties, but I considered it better to sell to him, so that the public would not believe I was in any way interested in her, than to let anyone else have her. Ste is a grea mare, and in my opinion, as well as those heretofore in charge of her when flesh in existence. Anything can be W. H. VANDEBBILT.

Circuit.

Has become a feature of national agement against the unlawfulness of The ranchmen and others who admire the suppression of time, and as to the honest sport are willing to meet

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The Queen in Her New Home.

Turf, Field and Farm,

When Mr. Bonner walked into his

stable at three o'clock Tuesday after-

noon he found, standing in front of

the box formerly occupied by Dexter. Mr. Phelps who lifted his hat and said, "Mr. Bonner, under instructions from Mr. Vanderbilt I have brought you Maud S. You will find her wardrobe in her trunk and by the side of her trunk you will find the sulky to which she has been driven." Standing on the bright, clean straw in the roomy ox was the che thut queen of the trotting turf with her faithful groom, Charles Grant, putting her into shape to meet her new owner. She tossed her head somewhat coquetishly as the brush straightened each misplaced hair and looked curiously at Mr. Bonner when he approached and patted her on the neck. She speedily made herself at home and hunted around for stray wisps of hay. Grant looked sad. He had been with the mare ever since she was three years old, and the sudden transfer of ownership had struck him all of a heap, as it were. He had eaten no supper and was unable self as if to remark, "You have used ti ely said, 'Not yet, daughter. Be quiet daughter." The voice soothed her, and she reached around and rested her head upon his shoulder. A. little sand was sprinkled on the floor to prevent slipping and Maud S. was led out so her feet could be examined. Mr. Bonner found the growth healthy but thought that he would be able to improve the shoeing. The feet were a little out of balance, and a half hour in blacksmith shop will make them. s'rike the turf as they should. Grant showed the new owner how to adjust the three-ounce toe weights marked on the check rein the hole for jogging and the one for speeding, and explained the action of different bits, and then went back to Saratoga with Mr. Phelps, to have a talk with Mr. Vanderbilt. Not wishing to part the mare and groom, who seem so fond of each other, Mr. Bonner made Grant an offer to stay with him, and on Wednesday night the bright-eyed colored man returned to New York and took up his abode in the stable which now shelters the trotting queen. The shoes in which Maud S. made her record of 2:093 at Cleveland weighed 15 ounces each, and they were retained by Mr Vanderbilt as a memento of the days when he was able to say. "I drive the fastest piece of horseflesh in the world,"

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## Weatherford Stage Robbery.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., Aug. 27 .-Your correspondent interviewed Mr. T. J. Sweet to-day, who lives at New-In the following personal letter to ton, Tex., and learned from him the the Spirit, Mr. Vanderbilt explains his particulars of the stage robbery. Mr. reason for the sale, thereby removing Smith lost \$78, and B. R Willet, a well-known cattle man, \$37, a fine breech-loading shot gun and a watch. The rot ber had nothing but a Winhave sold the mare, and she went chester rifle. He made the gentlemen away this morning. Mr Bonner has leave their coats and vests at the stage, ought her. I received so many letters and go off about forty yards while he in regard to her, and was importuned rifled their pockets and mail sacks.

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Headquarters Department of the Missouri Office Chief Quar ermaster, FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Aug. 20, 1884. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate; subect to usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the offices of the Quartermasters at the posts named below, until 12 to-wit: One Duke buil, three years of cattle. Montanao'clock noon. Central Standard time, Mono'clock noon. Ce places they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivering the following named military supplies, or such portions thereof as may be required, during in Texas two years or more. The cows an abundance of bunch grass; but the he fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, viz: Corn, Oats and Brau at Forts sill and Reno, Indian by W. M. Bush, who has them in Corn and Bran at Forts Leavenworth and charge to be sold on the 10th of Sep-Newton Sedgwick, Wichita, Arkansas City, Caldwell, and Dodge City, Kansas. The McKinney, Collin county, Texas, on Government reserves the right to reject any W. N. Bush's farm. Terms made not have fared equally as well, if, shin-boots and was driven to a fortyor all proposals. Preference given to articles known on day of sale. er nditions of price and quality being equal and such preference given to articles of American production a d manufa tute pro duced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars giving full information will be furnished on application to this office or to the Quarte masters at the pos s named above.

JAMES GILLISS,

Major and Quartermaster, U. S. A. Chief Quartermaster. JACKS FOR SALE. 1 have two Kentucky Jacks for sale. Can be found at Concho Wagon Yard. Will be here 6 or 8 days. J. E. DENHAM. August 28, 1884. Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Weatherford that night. George Williams of Tom Green, a eading cattleman, spent several days

of this week in the city. Chas. Humphreys, a merchant of ymour and member of the Kit Carter Cattle Company, was in the city on Thursday and was welcomed by many friends.

S R. Crawford, a prominent citizen f Graham and a member of the cattle firm of Crawford, Mabry & Glascow of Young county, spent several days this week in the city.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene was in the city on Saturday and reports the cattle in the West in fine health and doing well, but the range in most localities needing rain. Harden Kidwell of Weatherford,

Texas, was in on Thursday. He is arranging to wind up delivering the and attention. Correspondence solicited as cattle he sold last spring. They are ere the first storms of winter shall new in Crosby county. land man and owner of a valuable in-

terest in the Childress County Land

and Cattle Company, was registered at C.l. R K. Wylie of Abilene, who runs an extensive ranch in Runnels, of both cattle and sheep, spent a few days in the city the first o' the week. His estimable wife came in with him.

W. R. Benedict, of Graham, came in from a visit to Kentucky friends on yesterday, reports the exposition at Louisville a grand opening and destined to be a great success. He returns to the ranch in Young well

pleased with his visit. A.W. Dunn of Colorado City, was in the city on yesterday, and reports rious loss to the town, but a great disaster to the individual owners of the buildings consumed. Hereafter only brick houses will be erected.

Sam Culbirth of Callahan was in the city on last Saturday and reports the range drying up but thinks rain capital invested in handling the cattle. later. will soon change the face of the coun- Prices of stock cattle, as you know, try in his section. He has lived west long enough to know that late summer rains will come in time.

Jep Crawford came in from Weatherford on Monday, and says the cow- the Panhandle; about \$30 per head in men out West are not down-hearted Colorado, and from about \$30 to \$35 in much at the drop in prices of cattle. Wyoming, and from about \$35 to \$40 884. They range in grade from half-bloods They know that they can hold until prices. Also 5 young stallions for tale, to home, Seymour, after spending a short time here.

> Glascow, big ranch and cattle firm of Young county, spent the week in this city on his return from Dodge ('ity, Caldwell and Kansas City. He re- ence in present values is still too large, ports the markets for voung cattle at and this difference will be removed by Dodge City on the improve, and thinks the success of the movement by rail, cattle depression will soon be over.

R. M. Narboe, as clever and earnest working cowman as ever managed a herd or worked hands on a Texas mer ranch country but very cold for Texans. He will remain some weeks in this part of the state.

est working cattleman, who is a mem- have not been a factor in estabber and general manager of the Nave & McCord Cattle company, attended the association meeting at Sweetwater treme northern ranges, for the resson on Monday, and did good work as a that the distance for the drive has been member of the association. He made so great as to prevent getting cattle on the trip, 400 miles by rail, worked ten hours in the meeting and was from home only 39 hours.

city. He reports the scare that re- son the hardships of the long drive, sulted in quarantining against Southern cattle would have been more disastrous had not a few cattlemen from storms, occasion losses that would Kansas City visited Topeka, Kansas, make the cattle left alive in the followand convinced the governor that the ing spring extremely dear. cattle of the Panhandle should be exempt from quarantine.

Hon. Olin Welborn, the popular and able congressman of this district, spent so conducts himself at Washington as to add additional honor to Texas. Fearless, bold, courteous and thoroughly acquainted with the wants of Texas | more than the cost of driving. and his constituency he has the eloquence and ability to present them and rarely gets left on any measure he

P. T. Hurt, land and stockman Buffalo Gap, Texas, is in our city. He ern native cattle during the hot months business, so has added the grocery business to his line, and is now down laying in a stock. Mr. Hurt is a gen. and admit that cattle shipped to and progressive, and deserves the success that energy and straight dealing always secures.

J. W. Burgess, just in yesterday morning from his ranch in Garza, re- by late shipments which arrived durports his company range in excellent ing the extreme dry and hot weather, shape, heavy rains and plenty of them. The Lexington, Kentucky, Cattle Company has an excellent ranch, and we congratulate Mr. Burgess, the president of the company, over the fine rains. From the heads of the Brazos and Colorado the rains have been heavy this week.

Col. Snider and brother, accompanied by their families, passed through the city Tuesday en route home from a summer jaunt to their Kentucky high-grade Shorthorn bulls and ranch near Colorado City. The Messes. so that shipments can be made in a half in 1:14 3-4. He was then taken few weeks that would otherwise be back to the stable and, after a rubbing of the West. With them were sev-strung out for months. beautiful and accomplished daughters. We never met a more pleasant and affable gentleman than

Thoroughberd Cattle for Sale. I will, at administrator's sale, sell one of the finest herds of thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle in North Texas, learned that these cattle arrived on 4 of them bulls; all are of the most desirable color. These cattle have been turned out on first-class ranges having the record of 2:134 would not be ap- ans at \$1.00@4.5). have been carefully re-bred to Duke cattle themselves were in only fair ished the judges sung out 2:18. by W. M. Bush, who has them in Riley: and at June ion Ci y, Burlingame, tember, 1884, 10 miles southwest of been destined for New Mexico or Colo-Newton Sedgwick, Wichita, Arkansas City, Marking Marking Color Color Newton Sedgwick, Wichita, Arkansas City, Marking Color Color Newton Sedgwick, Wichita, Arkansas City, Marking Color C

> R. N. QUISINBERRY, Administrator.

Pure Powder. Since the first package of Silver close Loaf Baking found, its way to the home of a consumer, it has grown in popular favor with a rapidity unknown in the history of any baking Northern ranges by rail will gradually he went out again. After settling powder yet offered the public. That supersede the movement over the down he traveled well until near the it rose triumphant over every op-posing obstacle and took a position trail; still I think the interests of the side by side with the leading brands range cattlemen of the country de- heat was 2:201. in the market, evidences the merit claimed for it by the manufacturer. Why the unprecedented popularity of this new brand of baking powder is a up a healthy competition and would legitimate question, and the answer is located the congress should establish and that congress should establish for his first attempt at beating his record. The betting was even against beating 2:10, and \$75 to \$50 in favor in 2:11. Dave Gideon, the run-

## FROM TOPEKA KANSAS.

D. C. Curtis of Henrietta, spent Thursday in the city and left for Advocating Rail Shipments Texas Store Cattle.

> TOPEKA, KAN., August 26, 1884. To the Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. The following article in relation to ranges by rail appeared in the Denver Daily News of the 16th instant:

"Cattlemen are gradually getting into the habit of shipping their cattle to and from their ranges by rail, the advantages of that mode of shipment as compared with the trail being very great. Several parties in Colorado received fresh supplies of cattle for the first time this year by rail. They were turned upon their new grazing ground before the first of June, and strike them they will be in good concent of the young cows that have of these that followed the trail will do that the death list of driven cattle the first winter of their arrival in this high altitude will be five times great-

er than what it will be with those that came by rail.' In my opinion the success of moving cattle to Northern ranges by rail would tend to equalize the values of cattle on same grade, about the cost of freight from the Southern to Northern range with such additional sum added as confident that Phallas will lower the would represent a legitimate charge for have averaged, for the last two seasons, about \$20 per head in Central and Southern Texas; about \$25 per head in

of cattle on Northern ranges are in-Sam Glascow of Crawford, Mabry & trinsically worth \$5 a head more than stock cattle on our Southern ranges, which will advance the price of Texas

The price of cattle on our extreme ranch, came in Wednesday night from Northern ranges has been based on the his present location at Spearfish, Da- cost of stock in the Western states, kotah. He reports that a good sum- from where large supplies of cattle for breeding purposes have been drawn every year for some years past. J. W. Zook, the ever active and earr- The cheaper cattle of Texas lishing prices of cattle on our exthese ranges early enough to permit of their getting located and fat before the John Dawson of Kansas City, spent winter storms commence; and even if a few days since our last issue in the driven through from Texas in one seaclosely followed by the early winter

Texas cattlemen are interested, for the reasons above alluded to, in promoting the success of the movement of Thursday in the city. Mr. Welborn their cattle to northern ranges by rail, which the present low rates of Treight makes the cost of shipping but a trifle proached.

The only real drawback to shipment by rail arises from the impression that cattle shipped by rail are more liable to communicate splenic fever to northis not fully occupied with his former than cattle driven over the trail. It is right to 'look facts square in the face tleman widely and well known in northern ranges from Texas this sum-West Texas as honest, enterprising mer have occasioned fever among native northern cattle; but if found, after careful investigation, that these outbreaks of fever were brought about and not by the earlier shipments, a date can probably be arrived at, up to which time it would be safe to ship in his plum-color, and the stallion cattle from Texas to northern range by rail. Even if this date should tion. The breeze meanwhile had inleave but a short time in which shipments can be made, shipper; and the railroads interested in the movement can make the necessary preparations so that shipments can be made in a

While considering the matter of early shipments of stock cattle, I Col. Snider, and will be pleased to wel- would call your attention to the fact and Hiram Home took the reins come him among us in the city at any that when returning from Montana, during the early part of last March, I saw over 4000 head of young states cat- st-ady as a clock, the running horse tle in the shipping pens at St. Paul about six lengths behind. The fur- ing well, bringing in extremes from \$3,30% on their way to Montana. I have since long was slow, but Phallas seemed to 4.75. The great range is due to wide differwell. It is true that these cattle were and during the half it was plain that Texans selling at \$1.500 4.75. Wintered Texshipping condition, and it they had when unloaded from the cars, they were turned out in pastures where to the stables and Phallas brought out All choice stock sold readily. Lower grades grass had been saved for them, if the ranges had been eaten down too tempts Bithers nodded and the horse

> While I am of the opinion that the movement of cattle from Texas to

benefit to all sections. All sectional meeting, will receive the support of quarters in 1:37.

are interested in cheap beef. Yours truly,

the people of the entire country, who

HENRY M. TAYLOR. The above from the pen of the active, well-informed and thoroughly reliable agent of the Animal Industry Time, 2:173. Bureau, appointed from Texas, is filled with facts, legitimate deductions and abundant food for reflection. We hope our readers will give it the thoughtful attempt. This was, however, much consideration it deserves. We are worse for Jay-Eye-See. After going F. P. Knott, of Wichita Falls, a live dition, fat and fine. Then, too, 80 per aware that many prefer the trail to rail, and the rivalry engendered become by rail will drop their calves the tween these two means of egress from following spring, while not one in 500 the state can but prove beneficial to three fourths in 1:40. Bithers was very our stockmen, as it will lead to cheaper much disappointed. After weighing so. This calf item alone is enough to and better arrangements for sales, for pondent: "This is terrible. recommend the rail. It is also stated prevention of disease, and also soon did not think it would turn out raise any quarantine regulations that as bad as this, but the track now may be hurtful.

## THE TURF.

Prospects for a Good Race NEW YORK, Aug. 28, 11 a. m.-The on Southern and Northern ranges of trotters are fit for the task of reducing sent to beat her own record."

Edward Bither will handle both horses. He is reported as especially morning. stallion record of 2:137. The trials will not be made until 3 o'clock or

A \$10,000 Race.

HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 28.-The first heat in the \$10,000 race was won by King Almont in 2:21, without once being headed; Adel, second; Capt. Emmons, third; Maud Messenger,

The second heat was won by Harry right hip. Wilkes in 2:17; Maud Messenger, sec Estimating that the average stocks ond; Phil Thompson, third; Capt. on left shoulder. Emmons, fourth.

SMUGGLER'S RECORD BEATEN. HARTFORD, CONN, Aug. 28.—Maxey Cobb was driven by John Murphy to owing to their higher grade, the differ- heat Smuggler's record of 2:15], and made it in 2:15. HARTFORD, Aug. 28.—The \$10,000 race was ended by Wilkes taking the fourth heat in 2:211

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. Weather clear and warm, the track dry and dusty, the attendance good. First race—For a purse for \$500, maiden three-year-olds, mile; won by Boreas; Chinook second; Norena, third. Time 1:45

Second race-handicap sweepstakes, all ages, mile and five furlongs; won by Sovereign Pat; Fred O, second; Glenarm, third. Time 2:523. Third race—handicap sweepstakes, ill ages, mile and one furlong; won by

Fourth race—North American handicap steeplechase, full course, about two miles and three-quarters; won by Beverwick; Scalper, second; Disturbance, third. Time, 5:31.

Euclid; Shenandoah, second. Time,

Jay-Eye-See and Phallas at Prospect Park. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 -The long expected trial of Jay-Eye-See and Phallas to beat the record of 2:09% and 2:13% took place to-day on the Prospect Park track in Brooklyn. In the morning a slight breeze prevailed; towards noon a stronger wind from the northwest sprang up, which increased as the hour

set for the first trial, 2 p. m., ap-About six thousand people were in the field, which was well freighted with carriages, road wagons and other vehicles. There were few notables of the racing and trotting world present Nearly all of the former class were at Brighton Beach; the latter had mostly gone to Hartford. David and Alley Bonner were present. The track had been diligently worked It was fast, still Bithers thought it was not quite as good as on Monday last, the day prior to the one originally set for the trial. Hogland, one of the judges, said it had been raked so much that there was no elast-

Punctually at 3 o'clock p. m. Phallas came out for the warming up mile. He wore shin boots forward and quarter behind, carried

seventeen ounce Bithers looked handsome called forth admiration by his free accre sed and the betting in the auction pools was twenty to ten that Phallas would beat 2:15. After two or three jogs around Bithers gave him a warming up for a mile, which he went in 2:25], going the quarter in 39 1-4, the half in 1:14 3-4. He was then taken down, was again harnessed to his Latest From Chicago, St. Louis forty-eight pound sulky. The thoroughbred Dave Gideon was brought out shortly afterwards, also in a sulky, tempts Bithers nodded for the word. Prallas went off moving warm up as he moved. On passing ence in quality, the higher figures only realthe quarter pole, however, he caught ized by a few choice lots. Market brisk and proached. In the stretch Bithers did Choice to extra Texans. not force him, and after he had fin- Good to choice Texas steers...

Jay-Eye-See was now brought out and the little black gelding looked so went off so regularly that he went one-quarter in 334. Midway between the quarter and half he broke. Bithers quickly sattled him but at the quickly settled him, but at the upper distance stand, when he made a couple more skips. The time of this

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fair prices for their young stock. The The gelding going to the quarter i true interests of all the range cattlemen [33], from there to the one-half his from Texas to Montana are identical, speed seemed to increase and he went and whatever will prove of benefit to stride after stride like clockwork, but one section must necessarily prove of at the upper turn, however, the breeze went wrong with him and, he seemed feeling or antagonism should be put to labor. A thousand watches held on down, and all range cattlemen should | him told that it was doubtful whether unite in protecting their common in- the record would be beaten. The next terest. I believe that these questions quarter was better, but the last, which will be satisfactorily solved at our na- is generally Jay-Eye-See's strongest, shipments of Texas cattle to Northern | tional meeting in St. Louis on the 17th | fell off. The time of the heat was of November, and that whatever re- 2:121. The quarter was made in 331, commendations may be made at that the one half in 1:04, and the three-

> Phallas was now brought out for his third attempt. He went to the quarter in 343, but improved on the next quarter. He then fell off, and although Bithers urged him for all he was worth the horse tred on the stretch and broke just as he crossed the wire.

Bithers and Crawford had now very little hope of beating the record, but as the wind had moderated a trifle it was determined to make a second one-half mile Bithers did not seem to persevere much with him. The time of the mile was made in 2:14; the fourth in 35, the half in 1:08, the he said to the Associated Press correswas without elasticity. It was absolurely dead and it cupped badly. Phallas particularly suffered from this

against us." Mr. Bosley, when asked about Bonner buying Jay Eye-See, said: "That morning is fine, the wind light and is, of course, all over for the present. the conditions for fast time at Pros- Maud S, however, will be kept in pect park are favorable. The manager active training and even if Jay-Eyeall the ranges of the country, making of Jay-Eye-See and Phallas reports See fails to beat her record now, she the fire of a week since not only se- the difference in value between cattle that the track is excellent and the will in two or three weeks hence be Jay-Eye-See and Phallas leave New York for Minneapolis to-morrow

defect, besides the wind was dead

Horses Captured

with two horse-thieves, Jim Lyon, alias Jim Johnson and John Wood, on Denton creek, in Denton county: One iron gray pony branded left thigh. 1 light dun mare, 13 hands nigh, heavy built, branded

shoulder, on left hip, and , 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, branded

I fleabitten grav horse, 14h hands high, branded on left shoulder, on left thigh and SSV on right 1 sorrel mare, branded on left shoulder.

1 chestnut sorrel horse, oranded on left shoulder, and Von left hip. I dark bay mare, about 141 hands nigh, branded an on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, branded y on right 1 bay horse, 153 hands nigh, big ankle on left foreleg, branded CL on left shoulder. 1 gray horse branded P on the left

1 small white horse mule branded L on left thigh. I black mare mule, two years old, branded WC on left shoulder.

1 black mare, three or four years old, branded IX on left shoulder. The above horses and mules are in my possession. Owners will please come forward at once, prove property and take it. F. M. DAVIS, Sh'ff Wichita Co., Wichita Falls, Tex. Aug. 26, 1884.

Where It Comes In. "Pa, what is this Tammany Hall hey're all talking about?" "Oh, that's John Kelly and his

"But where does the 'hall' come "That's what John would like to know, my son."

"What?" "Why, where the haul comes in."-Chicago News.

A Girl Babe in Boston. "Permit me to congratulate you," said one Bostonian to another. "I

understand you've had an addition to your family.' 'Yes. Much obliged to you." "Boy or girl, may I ask?" "Girl. I've just come from the

optician's." "From the optician's?" "Yes; been having her measured for a pair of eye-glasses, you know.'

Let this be borne in mind: That here is more or less Texas fever every ear, and that it is only Southern Texas cattle which can transmit it, as experience has proved that a half-bred or native may have the disease ever so violently, and at the same time cannot transmic it to other cattle. - Colorado Live Stock Record.

## THE MARKETS.

and Kansas City.

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To the Editor of the Gazette.

I herewith hand you my report as to Taylor county, prepared at your request, trusting that its publication will be interesting to your readers and not without profit to the people of the county reported.

of 900 square miles.

It was created by an act of the Fif eenth legislature of the state of Texas, approved August 21, 1876, entitled, "An act dividing Young and Bexar territories into counties and

Statutes of Texas, article 906, are as southwest corner of Shackelford county, and the southeast corner of Jones county, thence south thirty miles, thence east thirty miles to the of beginning.

Most of the counties of Texas have been named in honor of men promithe history of the state, and in all in honor of such a person; but I have not been ab'e to learn who he was, nor what service he rendered Texas.

The county was, prior to its organization, attached to Eastland county for judicial and other purposes, and court of that county.

July 3, 1878, the first election of county officers was held, when the following were elected, to-wit:

County judge, J. W. Drury. County clerk, M. C. Lambeth. Sheriff, J W. Carter. County attorney, no selection. Tax assessor, A. Whitehurst. Treasurer, C. P. Gamble. Surveyor, L. Strickland. Cattle and hide inspector, W. A.

The first county commissioners were: T. C Gray, J. W. Holliday, J. L. Clayton, W. H. Sowell. These officers held their places only

uncil their successors, elected at the next general election, were qualified. This election was held in November, 1878, when the following officers were elected to serve two years,

County judge, E. P. Beauchamp; county clerk, M. C. Lambeth; sheriff, John Mann; county attorney, A. C. Schurtleff; tax assessor, A. Whitehurst; trea-urer, C P. Gamble; surveyor, L Strickland; cattle and hide commissioners. T. C. Gray, W. H. Lowell, J. W. Holliday, A. M.

At the November election in 1880 Luke Mathews was elected county judge; M. C. Lambeth, county elerk; J. V. Cunningham, sheriff; Frank Hamilton, county attorney; M. W. Northington, Sr., assessor; C. P. Gamble, treasurer. Liman Strickland, surveyor; J. C. Walling, cattle and hide inspector; and D W. Wristen, L E. Friend, J. W. Holliday and W. H. Sowell county commissioners. In the spring following Mr Strick-

land, an excellent officer and a gentleman honored and loved by all who knew him, died, and H. M. Henderson was appointed to fill out his unexpired term as county surveyor. In November, 1882, John W. Mur. | county.

ray was elected county judge, which position he held until March, 1884, G. Red was elected county clerk; W. H. Lemmons, sheriff; D. G. Hill, county attorney; Thomas Knaus, assessor; C. P. Gamble, treasurer; H. M. Henderson, surveyor; John B. Neil, cattle and hide inspector, and W. H. Wicks, J. T. Berry, W. A. Humphrey and J. about four miles north of Abilene. W. Holliday, county commissioners.

Later, Mr. Henderson resigned his position, and J. A. Thomas was apand is still in office.

county was Buffalo Gap, but October 23, 1883, an election was held for the permanent county seat, at which Abilene side of the "mountains" run all the though of good shape and flavor. the state courts, but the contest was holes. They have wide valleys, those was pointed out to me that weighed are the leading stocks held in the decided in favor of Abilene. In No- of Elm fork being about two miles vember. 1883, by order of the district wide, the others from one-half to one the county records were moved to the springs in this section of the county. new county seat.

TOPOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTY. highest point rises but 519 feet above not unpleasant taste. the surrounding plains.

There are four passes through these south of Abilene and through it runs purposes. one of the roads from Abilene to the town of Runnels, which is the county seat of Runnels county.

Runnels, passes through this gap.

Lytle Gap is in the southeastern part | coal is cheap. of the county, near the Callahan county line, about sixteen miles from Abilene. No regular county road passes through except on the mountain sides, is cov- I could readily believe the this pass, but a road that connects the ered with a luxuriant growth of register correct when I saw county with Coleman county and the grasses of many varieties. All of the them. They must have been fully Jim Ned country generally, passes different varieties of mesquite are to four feet in length and twelve inches through it. The general elevation of be found, including the curly, wire, in diameter. the county is about 1650 feet above sea running, fine and bunch mesquite. The flower exhibit was not large,

being wide and level. On the which protect it. The bunch mesquite I was shown a vine of peanuts half | The taxes for the year in Taylor The question is not "who is he?" but reared in Kentucky and lived twenty- M. Bishop & Co.'s cigars, bottlers of

On the prairies and in the valleys, the two-thirds of the year. centage of phosphoric acid.

red land, viz: dark, light and ment. loams. There is Taylor county is in north latitude soil is a redish clay, sometimes lighter, oining, viz: and mixed with pebbles, and is underis thirty miles square and has an area laid by sand and gravel. About twen- Robt. Malone in Taylor county, three and a half inches, the heaviest fall in are abundantly able to pay for "help." face is a red clay formation

fourth of the county, and is chiefl being small and the grains as well sandstone at various depths. This is hand, but as I had but an hour to de- give it here, as follows: mently and creditably identified with county, but is the most difficult of cul- and couldn't take in everything. I probability Taylor county was named well drained. All the soil in the one lot grown by Rev. Thomas Mc- 1879..... "mountains," and excellent yields of measuring eighteen inches in length. the cereals are secured where there is Mr. F C. Hahn, from three miles 1853.... even possibly fair cultivation. THE WATER SUPPLY AND SPRINGS.

the directions of the commissioners' utaries to the Colorado river. Of these were heavy and well matured. Mr. hold water in pools, even in the divest | the acre. seasons, sufficient for stock purposes.

> Runnels county. It is ted by numer- regions of the country. round.

a southerly direction and passes per acre. level and rich and are fringed by low,

gravely hills. The streams on the north side are all tributaries to the Brazos river, the sweet potatoes, carrots, beets, squash | 26 02 inches. principal being Elm Fork, Cedar, and cucumbers. Rainey and Willow creeks. county, runs in an easterly direction, through a canyon in the "mountains"

Rainey creek rises near Lytle Gap, about ten miles southeast of Abilene, when he resigned and H A. Porter runs in a northwesterly course, was appointed to succeed him, and is and a with Buck, Lytle and now in office. At this election David Little Cedar creeks form Cedar creek proper, the junctions being near Abi-

> Buck, Lytle and Little Cedar all head south and southeast of Abilene. that name) empties into Elm Fork

Mulberry creek is a tributary of the Clear Fork of the Brazos. It heads in Mulberry canpointed to succeed him as surveyor | you, in the northwestern part of the The original county seat of Taylor of Abilene, runs in a northeasterly vine. course and empties into Clear Fork

None of the streams on the north was selected by a large majority. The time, but all have stock water, which judge of the Twelfth judicial district, mile wide. There are no living

This ridge is from 3 to 4! which makes it hard for tains," but the designation is hardly water is slightly impregnated with portioned. appropriate in view of the fact that its gypsum, which gives it a sweetish but

In the town of Abilene are a num- respondingly "fat." ber of excellent wells, but many of the mountains. Cedar Gap is twelve miles citizens rely on cisterns for domestic it was not extra fine, and a fairly good

TIMBER AND FUEL SUPPLY. Taylor is not, properly speaking, a Buffalo Gap is three miles west of ficiency of timber growth to supply apples grown near Abilene that would Cedar Gap and about thirteen miles fuel indefinitely. Mesquite timber have ranked A 1 in any country, and southwest of Abilene. The main from twelve to twenty feet high cover I am sure I never saw larger nor better county and stage road from Abilene to all the prairies with a scattering watermelons and muskmelons any-San Angelo, Tom Green county, via growth. On the south foot of the where. Mr. Gilbert of the Reporter mountains there is a belt of post-oaks, pointed out to me five large water-Mountain Gap is near the western one-half to three-fourths of a mile wide melons that in the aggregate weighed line of the county, about twenty miles and sixteen to seventeen miles long. two hundred pounds, all grown on the southwest of Abilene. Through this On Jim Ned creek, and in that sec- same vine and pulled ripe at the same gap passes the old military road, from tion generally, are large groves of live time. This may sound to some like a Phantom Hill to Fort Chadbourne, the oak trees covering many thousand big story, but Gilbert says he will first road ever laid off in the county. | acres. Wire fencing is universal, and | vouch for its truth. Three others

Of these all but the last named are ex- but a fair one-principally geraniums. The topographical features of the cellent summer grasses, which country north of this ridge are very also afford fair pasturage in Mr. Gilbert called my attention to a simple, being in the main a rolling winter. Though they are not lot of brooms made by a blind man prairie with little rough land, distinctively winter grasses, they and grown by him in the country. There are numerous streams which are never wholly killed by frost, and They were very handsome and would sor at \$2,377.820; so that the rolls for the feeling among all classes of the inwill be particularly noticed stock on the range can always find further on in this report, their valleys green food under the frostbitten tops the stock of groceries, and for the range can always find compare favorably with the best of any these of one year ago.

They were very handsome and would sor at \$2,377,820; so that the rolls for the leeling among an classes of the interior and composed of J. T. Berry, John Bowyer which they sell at wholesale only. They are sole agents for Texas of R. They are sole agents for Texas o

All of Taylor county lies in the sec- and sedge grasses, the former growing game. tion known to the United States agri- on the lower, the latter principally on cultural bureau as the Northwestern the high, level prairies. Both of these

lands are of a red loam character more | CROPS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. or less sandy and quite deep. The Before Taylor county was connected valleys are covered with rich and pro- with the balance of the state by rail- Texas.' ductive soils from the red-clay hills. road the statement was boldly made An analysis of this red loam soil and generally believed that it was not amount of potash, a fair per centage country. But within the past There are several varieties of this strate the incorrectness of the state-

also On the 3d of this month I enjoyed a dark, or red and stiff the privilege of inspecting the exhibit "hog wallow;" and in the timbered made at a fair held in Abilene under lands, to be mentioned later in this re- the auspices of the Taylor County Export, are heavy sand beds. The dark position society, and from my letter to loam, mostly on the south side of the you of the 6th inst., published in your quently putty-like in texture, and is tioned does gross injustice to Taylor from three to five feet deep. The sub- county and the district of country ad-"I saw corn there raised by Mr.

The red loam soil, chiefly on the some of the ears of which measured north side, comprises about one- ten to twelve inches in length, the cob confine to the creeks tributary to the matured as any raised in the best corn considered the richest soil in the vote to the fair, I had to hurry through Year. tivation. It is late and cold, but is must in passing, however, mention county is productive, except the Cormick, near Buffalo Gap, its ears

east of Abilene, exhibited a lot of oats that was extra fine I measured one The streams on the south side average bundle and found it to be four August Jim Ned. Valley, Spring and Bluff W. J. Maltby from Callahan county creeks are the principal. None of had another extra fine lot, which repthem are large but most of them flow resented fairly a considerable field the greater part of the year and all that thrashed out fifty-four bushels to

The exhibit of wheat was not large, Jim Ned creek rises about the cen- but what it lacked in quantity it made July ... ter of the county south of the moun- up in quality. I was raised on a farm tains and runs southeast into Coleman | and have been handling wheat since I was a child, and I confidently assert Bluff creek rices about twenty-six that the lot I saw at the fair, grown in perceptibly lowered since 1877, which frequently extending in area over In Sept. 1883, at an election held in miles southwest of Abilene, runs in a Taylor county, was quite equal in size is probably in the main due to the fact southerly direction and passes into to any grown in the well-known wheat that since 1877 the rainfall has greatly dence that at a uniform depth in mously that the town should

eus springs and its waters run the year I also saw flour made in Taylor temperature for the three and a half Spring creek rises about four miles sured by those who had used the same 1879 and half of 1880, aggregates 239.07 west of the head of Bluff creek, runs brand that it was very superior. The degrees and averages 68 31 degrees per southwest and empties into Valley | yield of this wheat was reported to me | annum, while that for the three and a as eighteen to twenty-five bushels, but half years, including one half of the Vailey creek rises in the southwest some farmers there had raised this year 1880 and all of 1881, 1882 and 1883 corner of the county, runs in year as much as thirty-five bushels aggregates 220.17 degrees and

Its waters run all the time and it has a from a field that yielded three tons 1884. great many large and deep holes which per acre. And I saw a lot grown on A comparison of the rainfall for and hold an abundance of water. Cotton- sod land that measured five feet high, during the same periods shows the inspector, A.-J Gildstrap; county wood creek is a small stream with heads six and a half inches long aggregate for the former period to which rises about two miles west of the and six in circumference, grown, I have been 81.12 inches, and the aver- to location, intrinsic merit, etc. River \$6657. The town is nearly equally di-

living," and the valleys are wide, cutting three tons per acre and two to of 9.07 inches. It may also be worth mand much higher prices. Dry lands and together have a full three cattings can be had per year.

I saw one lot of El Paso onions, from wards of 3000 pounds per acre. Some ingly decreasing. of this lot were as large as ordinarynear Buffalo Gap, thence in a norther- sized saucers and must have weighed

and well ripened.

"over-topped" in any country.

knew of in the older states.

The cucumbers were from ten to fifteen and a half inches long and cor-I also saw a lot of bunch celery, but

lot of pumpkins half grown. The exhibit of fruits was only fairly good in the matter of quantity, but extimbered county, though it has a suf- ellent in quality. I saw peaches and were registered to weigh one hundred and sixty pounds, equal to fifty-three The surface of the entire county, and one-third pounds each, and

south side of the ridge, the county, is is distinctively a winter grass. There matured only, but the vine was full, county are as follows, viz.: State, 171 "what is he?" If he is sober, induseven more level than on the north is also a species of bearded mesquite, and the gentleman who grew them cents; court-house and jail, 25 cents; trious, enterprising and attends to his called by stockmen "wild oats," which says he will make a success of his sinking fund, 25 cents; county and own business and does not meddle is very nutricious, and the gramma venture to beat Georgia at its own ad

Mr. Vaughn of Merkle station had on exhibition a vine of English hops, red loam praries and timbered lands. grasses afford excellent range for fully which he says will show up in any section. He expresses himself as be-

other similar instances of success in men to work with live stock. Farm shows the presence of a considerable and never would be a good farming these and other lines, but I apprehend hands are getting from \$20 to \$25 per are fairly well provided with churches and does a large pracwhat I have here given will satisfy month; domestic servants from \$15 to and schools There are 850 children tice Mr. Houston was reared in of lime and magnesia and a low per three years numerous experiments those who will read this report that have been made which fully demon- Taylor county offers substantial inducements to all who wish to turn \$25. In all cases such laborers are giv- school fund for 1884-5 is \$4250, or \$5 in Abilene since 1882. These gentletheir attention to farming, gardening en their board. There is no demand—per head The county is divided into men are the local agents of the Texas & and fruit growing. CLIMATIC NOTES.

kept in the county, but it is stated, command work, but others can only POLITICAL AND JUDICIAL STATISTICS. "mountain," comprises about one- issue of the 9th inst. I make some ex- kept in the county, but it is stated, command work, but others can only doubtless on good authority, by Com- hope to get employment as wage laty to twenty-five feet below the sur- miles east of Abilene, that was from a each year being in May, June, July In view of this fact I have no sort of Thirty-second judicial district. yield of forty-five bushels per acre, and August, and the lightest in April, hesitancy in saying that fully two rarely occurs earlier than December at the figures I have named. Brazos river. It is heavy, often stiff districts of the United States. Mr. J. nearest regular signal station to Taylor of certain other counties herein ranging in color from a mahogony to W. Wooten had another lot county is that at Fort Concho, about I have had no opportunity to study to the county, in 1881, it was on the orange red, and is from five to seven feet on hand equally as good as that one hundred miles south of Abilene, carefully the geology of Taylor, nor to extreme frontier of Texas, and the deep. The sub-soil varies, sometimes exhibited by Mr. Malone. Mrs. Swen- in Tom Green county. I have examine the mineral deposits to be county had no fixed population, ex- recognized as one of the best lumber act, and as set out in the Revised being red clay and sometimes son had an exhibit of corn on the before me a table based seen in various sections of cept in the village of Buffalo Gap and men in the state. The firm carries an entire to the before me a table based seen in various sections of cept in the village of Buffalo Gap and men in the state. The firm carries an entire to the before me a table based seen in various sections of cept in the village of Buffalo Gap and in its vicinity. follows: Beginning at the northwest pebbles and is underlaid by sand and measuring twelve feet in height, two which shows the comparative mean seen quite enough to satisfy me that in The town was laid out as soon as corner of Callahan county and the gravel, and in places by rock at from ears being twelve inches long. Pre- temperature and duritime they will develop many interest- was definitely ascertained where the fifteen to twenty feet. The red stiff sumably these were exceptional cases, ing the years 1877 to 1883, both inclu- ing facts. From Col. S. P. Cunning- railroad line would run, and in March "hog wallow" land on the south side and did not fairly represent her entire sive, and the monthly data for and ham, editor of the Texas Live Stock 1881, the first town lots were sold. The mainly occurs in bodies, the largest field, but at any rate they demonstrate being about two miles across, and is the fact that corn will and does, under largest field, but at any rate they demonstrate during the past twelve months, including the past twelve months of 1883 and the county, I have a statement on these acres, which cost the parties who had side in Abitene. from two to six feet deep. The sub- proper conditions, grow and mature first seven months of 1884. Believing subjects which will prove of interest. the town laid off \$1.50 per acre. Its CAMERON & PHILLIPS, HARDWARE, thence north thirty miles to the place soil is generally pure clay, but has excellently well in Taylor county. It is generally pure clay, but has excellently well in Taylor county. gravel in places, and is underlaid by There were other exhibits of corn on lor as well as to Tom Green county, I

> Temperature. ....63.03 Mean temperamonth. ture. Degrees.

A comparison of these tables will prove of interest as showing that the mean temperature in this di trice has county from this wheat, and was as- years, including the years 1877, 1878, averages 62 91 degrees.

In view of these facts and figures, it

Eim Fork of the Brazos river heads neatly furnished. The schools the moved to Abilene. The firm succeeded the center of the west line of the of ground 30x80 feet at the rate of up- ing, and the temperature corresponding this section of Texas are well worth next year will be under the control of ceeded P. G. Peters & Co. and are LIVE STOCK IN TAYLOR. ly direction to the north boundary from three to five pounds each. The ing into a first-class agricultural soils that will grow everything, even sisted by a full corps of competent worth of goods annually. line of the county, passing into Jones cabbage weighed nearly ten pounds county, but every section of the county to cotton, that can be grown in other teachers. As the "pay-as-you-go" polper head and the heads were hard and that cannot be successfully utilized for sections of the state, a first-class icy will be the rule in the maragefirm and fully developed. The toma- farming is adapted to grazing purposes. population and railroad com- ment of the schools, and there is "cash toes were, some of them, from three to It was stated by Mr. Commissioner munication with the balance in sight" sufficient, it is certain that four inches in diameter and smooth | Spaight in his aforementioned report of the world, I can see no good reason | nine months free tuition will be abso-The exhibit of Irish potatoes was of the county is adapted to grazing five to ten times what they sell for town, within the scholastic age, from exceptionally good, the variety being purposes," but I know of no section of now. Indeed I think the time not far and after September 15 next. the Early Rose and the Peerless. I the county where grasses do not grow, distant when instead of from \$2 to \$5 was not able to ascertain the yield per except on the steep sides of the moun
The following is a correct ter county. He moved to Columbus, per acre Taylor county lands will statement as to the general values in the county where grasses do not grow, distant when instead of from \$2 to \$5 to acre, but in size and quality, I risk tains. On the tops of the ridges there change hands readily at from \$10 to 1884, viz: Cedar Creek (the main stream of nothing when I say they could not be is excellent grazing, and even on the \$25 Within a year they have increased There were sweet potatoes not yet the winter especially live stock does and all indications point to a steady full-grown, of course, that measured well where there is a north- and rapid increase in the future, until six inches long and five inches in di- ern protection and a southern they reach figures that properly repreameter, taken from a bed where as exposure, and in the canyons, so sent their intrinsic value. Money many as three-fourths of a peck were that the mountains, so-called, may therefore invested in Taylor county county, about twenty-five miles west grown in a single hill on a single fairly be classed as part of the grazing lands at present prices, cannot, in The exhibit of carrots was not extra heading, "General Values in 1884," to ments. good, the roots being small, as a rule, follow will be shown the number and values of the livestock in the county, But the beets were "a sight to be- as well as the different clas es. The result as announced was contested in at all seasons of the year stands in hold." One big tellow, particularly, figures will show that cattle and sheep twelve pounds, and was thirteen inches county, the value of the former being passes through Taylor county and at in diameter and nearly twelve in greatly larger than of the latter. length. Another measured fifteen There are comparatively few stock Pacific, the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe is valued in Texas for taxation purdoes a large business. In 1880 he sold inches long and six and a quarter horses, goats and hogs in the county. Water by digging or boring is easily inches in diameter, but I failed to Protection for stock is very superior thus securing first-class market facili- per cent. on its real value. It is safe, sold \$25,000 water by digging or boring is easily in the secured in all the valleys and level learn its weight. One gentleman told in most sections of the county, and ties. Two daily passenger trains pass therefore, to say that the real right in most sections of the county, and ties. Two daily passenger trains pass therefore, to say that the real right in most sections of the county, and ties. Two daily passenger trains pass therefore, to say that the real right in most sections of the county, and ties. Two daily passenger trains pass therefore, to say that the real right in most sections of the county at from me that he had been growing beets for cattlemen say that their range cattle through Abilene going east and two orado and Brazes extends through the twenty-five to thirty feet below the twenty years, and he was satisfied he never require other than the going west each day. county from southeast to northwest, surface. The well water generally is could grow larger and better specimens natural protection and no feeddividing the county about equally. excellent, with some lime in it, in Taylor county than in any point he ing during the winter. Sheep rule, purchase their supplies in St. as a rule are equally independent but Louis, Chicago and New York out of even in Texas, where values develop dent; Otto W. Steffens, cashier, with miles wide. It is sometimes washing purposes. In the northdignified with the name "moun- western part of the county the well enormously large and were well pro- exceptionally severe, as it was in the and Galveston in the state. The local fed six to eight weeks while the severe

tection close at hand, and should be population. weather lasts. On the prairies an abundance of hay can always be cut County Judge Porter as to the debt of The Baptists have a large, well-condence and conservative banking, and for this purpose. Large fortunes have the county, given at my request, viz: been made within the past five years, in this county by stock men, and this state that the registered indebtedness class of the population is still growing of this county is as follows: Third richer, in spite of the recent fall in the class, \$4,816 67 county scrip; fourth values of all classes of live stock. class, \$45,000 bonds. There is a small Stock cattle are now held and are amount of cash on hand, which will changi g hands at \$23 per head, stock reduce the total floating indebtedness horses at about \$20 per head, and sheep, of the county to say \$4500, and the to shear from five to seven pounds, are present assessment embraces a levy of church organizations, but as yet no first settled in Galveston and in 1853 worth from \$2 to \$2 50 per head. GENERAL VALUES IN 1884. The following is a synopsis of the assessment rolls of Taylor county for

the year 1884, prepared specially for me by the tax assessor of the county. The rolls are not yet ready for filing at the state capital: NUMBER. VALUE. Acres of land .. ... ..527,821 \$L342,086 764, 84 Town lots... Horses and mules..... Cattle. Jacks and jennies ..... 1,315

Miscellaneous property..... Carriages, wagons, buggies... In 1883 the total value of property in

Goods, money and mdse ....

worth of property. LABOR AND WAGES.

I might have enumerated many There are also good openings for good haps, to give a statement as to the about as many mechanics as can find seen that it enjoys exceptionally good temperature and rainfall of the profitable employment. Skilled work- religious as well as educational advancounty. No regular record has been men in any department can always tages. missioner Spaight of the bureau of borers. One serious drawback to sat- sional district of Texas, the Twenty-"the mean annual rain-fall for four is the fact that ladies have to do their islative and the Twelfth judicial disyears, 1878 to 1881 inclusive, was thirty own domestic work, even where they trict. After the next November elec-

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extensive subterranean lakes or pools, cilmen. several thousand acres. This is evi- the town it was voted almost unaniincreased. That is to say the mean some plateaus of only twenty-six feet take charge of its found at eighteen feet."

FACTS AS TO LANDS. county. That is to say, the school A scholastic census recently taken when it was a buffalo and Indian lands in the county have now been all shows that there are 397 children range. He has lived at different times This disposed of, except a few sections on within the scholastic age in the town. into Runnels county where it empties Mrs. S. J. Swenson had on exhibit shows a lowering of the the mountain sides which are practitional though full 500 children will attend and settled in Abilene in 1881. The into the Colorado river. This is said specimens of German millet grown by temperature of 5.40 degs. in the three cally without value. These, however, the free schools the next scholastic firm carries a very large stock of lumto be the best stream in Taylor county. her in Taylor county, that were cut and a half years up to the beginning of and the railroad lands, as well as the year, say, from Sept. 15, 1884, to June ber, doors, sash, blinds and all buildfrom individual owners.

head of Spring creek, runs southwest and empties into Valley creek. This The Johnson grass on exhibition, aggregate for the latter period to have with lasting water, are worth in the fact necessitates two school buildings, while to call attention to the fact that -i. e., lands having no living water- seating capacity of 500. They are not onions, cabbage, tomatoes, Irish and of the present year shows a rainfall of cording to location and character. much architectural beauty, but they owned by non-residents sell at from for which they are intended. They (1882) that "about one-third of the area | why these lands are not worth from lutely secured for all children in the hillsides more or less grass grows. In quite 100 per cent. in market value, section of the county. Under the reason, other than pay well as invest-

RAILROADS AND MARKETS. The Texas & Pacific railway, the grand Southern trunk line from Fan Francisco and the Pacific ocean to New York and the Atlantic ocean, Fort Worth connects with the Missouri and the Denver & Colorado railroads, poses, as a rule, at not exceeding 663 but \$4000 worth of goods, but in 1883 The merchants of this county, as a

COUNTY DEBT STATEMENT. The following is the statement of "In answer to your request, would lars to pay off this floating or general indebtedness. The \$45,000 is in courthouse bonds, bearing 7 per cent. interest, and payable at the option of the county within fifteen years. There is one payment yet to be made on the

POPULATION STATISTICS. As no census has been taken in the county since 1880, no accurate report retail establishments, a large flouring TORREY, DAVIDSON & GROSSCUP, can be given now as to the population. In 1880 it was fixed at 1736, but it is safe to say that there is new quite 8000 It will be impossible for me in this Davidson and Fred Paul Grosscup. people in the county and I think it report to give all the business men of Mr. Torrey is from Philadelphia to more than probable there are 10,000. Southern states and those from other sonslly well known to me, viz: the county was reported by the assess states. But "no North, no South," is BERRY, BOWYER & HOUSTON, LAND Columbus, Ohio, to this state. The

court-house of \$16,000, which will

make a total of \$61,000."

3,907

valorem, 15 cents, and with the business of others, he comroad and bridge, 10 cents, mands respect and is liberally supportthe total being 92½ cents on the \$100 ed in any legitimate business he may engage in, without the slightest regard to whether he is a Southern or a The principal demand is for wage Northern man. Society is not yet ing confident that he can make money laborers, and a large number of farm fully organized, but is organizing and

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Taylor is in the Eleventh congres-TOWNS-ABILENE.

include snow, the fall of which very find employment readily in the county town in Taylor county is Abilene. Where the town now stands was a buf-20 or later than February 20." The GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS AND MIN- falo and Indian range but a few years Narrow-Guage railroad. since. Indeed, until the railroad got

on this subject, and as to the soils and stantial, and the population mentioned and Geo. P. Phillips. The water supply of the county: "The is now estimated at 5000. It business of this firm is in the hands of mineral and geological formations of was incorporated in Jan. 1883, and Mr. Phillips who with his family re-Taylor county-may be justly said to its first officers were elected on the side in Abilene. He was reared in De have received but little investigation third day of Feb. 1883. Its first offi- Soto parish, Louisiana, lived many at the hands of scientists, and are not cers elected were: D. B. Corley, years in New Orleans, and moved to sufficiently known to us to warrant mayor; J. T. Hill, marshal, with M. Texas, in 1874, and settled in Dallas. any extended description. Indica- W. Northington, J. F. Collins, Otto In 1876 he moved to Sherman and tions of deposits of iron and chal have Steffens, C. Williams and John Me- since then has been been connected been discovered, but no effort has daris as councilmen. These gentle with Mr. Cameron in business. The been made to determine their extent. men held office to the next general firm are dealers in hardware, stoves, The soil north of the dividing range city and town election, provided for wagons and farming implements, have of hills, in the valleys, is a reddish al- by state laws, which was held the fol- the largest house in Western Texas, luvium, and on the table lands is com- lowing April, when they were all re- carry a stock valued at \$65,000 and sell posed of a large admixture of calcare- elected except M. W. Northington, upwards of \$200,000 worth of goods per ous marl, rich in all essential elements who was not a candidate for re-elec- year. They are sole agents in Abilene for cereal production. South of the tion. C. A. Donovan was elected for Charter Oak stoves and ranges, divide and following the streams tributary to the Colorado river the soil is a chocolate and mulatto loam, alternating with black 'hog-wallow' prairie, will with indications of large deposis of Spoonts, J. W. Red, B. J. Riney, G.

There seems to be the colorado was elected and ranges, Early Breakfast stoves and ranges, Early Breakfast stoves and ranges, Furst & Sale, Mr. Corley was re-elected mayor, Fairbanks standard scales, Furst & Mr. J. T. Hill, marshal; Mr. D. G. Bradley's plows, etc., Miller & Aultman's Buckeye mowers, Chieftain with indications of large deposis of Spoonts, J. W. Red, B. J. Riney, G. rakes, Erie City engines, and proprivegetable matter. There seems to be W. Jalonick and F. B. Houston coun- etors of the celebrated Wm. Cameron

water is invariably found, while in the schools. They are now, therefore valley of Buffalo Gap, comprising under the control of the mayor and some 5000 acres, water is uniformly town council, all of whom are thorough He was, in the early days in the state, There are no public lands in Taylor 35 cents on the \$100 worth of property. Ross, and remembers Taylor county private surveys can be secured, except 15, 1885. The income to support the in rare instances, at reasonable prices schools during said term will amount to \$4672, raised by city taxation, and Provincal, L , and the Cypress Shin-The values of lands vary, according \$1985 to be gotten from the state, in all, gle mills, Plaquemine, La. Sometimes lands of this class' held cr: are thoroughly well adapted to the use

. \$579,486 \$1,070,831 .. 174,785 201, 95 Resident roll Nog-resident roll Unrendered roll. \$816,616 \$1,335,371 In this connection attention is called

to the significant fact that in March, 1881, scarcely three and oneyears ago, the land on which is the town of Abilene was actually purchased at \$2880. To-day this a showing.

the people of Abilene are excellent. eral terms as are consistent with prustructed frame church building, and does a safe and extensive business. Its so have each of the two wings of the stockholders are among the wealthiest Methodists, viz: the Methodist Episco- men of Western Texas. pal church, South, and the Methodist THEODORE HEYCK, COMMISSION MER-Episcopal church, North. The Episcopalians have recently constructed a handsome stone chapel. The Old- Texas for thirty-two years, was born School Presbyterians, the Christians and reared to manhood in Hamburg, and the Roman Catholics have each Germany. He came to l'exas in 1852, twenty-five cents on the hundred dolbuild within a year.

> the town, among them the that far west. He has been doing Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of business in Texas as a commission Knights of Pythias, etc. Business of chant since 1853 and thoroughly unwholesale houses, the usual number of an immense business. mill and numerous small manutacturing establishmen's.

the town. I have prepared, however. Texas, but was reared in Skuylkill, The people are about equally divided and herewith hand you a few notes of county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Davidson between settlers from Texas and the some of the leading business men, permoved to Texas from Troy, Bradford

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five years in Louisville, where he was a wholesale merchant. He came to Texas in 1878, settled first in Belle Plain, Callahan county, as a merchant, and in 1881 moved to Abilene. Mr. Bowyer was reared in Rockbridge county, Virginia; educated at Washington-Lee university, Lexington, Va, and came to Texas in 1873 He lived in Lampasas, Bastrop by growing the hops in Western hands and domestic servants could get very soon there will be no better socieTexas."

Texas from the hops in Western hands and domestic servants could get very soon there will be no better society in or out of Texas. han county. In 1882 he settled in Ab-The rural districts of Taylor county liene. He is a lawyer of fine ability \$20; cow boys working with cattle and in the county within the scholastic Union county, Ky,, and has been livhorses, \$30 to \$35, and shepherds \$15 to ages. The amount of the state free ing in Western Texas about five years; absolutely none-for clerks or for in- twelve districts and will be subdivided Pacific Railroad company for the sale door workers, except domestic ser- as the county set les up. In the re- of their lands, and being competent, In this connection it is well, per- vants, and there are now in the county port as to Avilene to follow, it will be reliable and enterprising. do a large land agency business. They are all married men and have their families in Abilene.

CAMERON & CO, LUMBER MEN, composed of William Cameron and - Burton. Mr Cameron is a Scotchstatistics in his report of 1882, that isfactory house-keeping in the county | ninth senatorial, the Forty-third leg- man, settled in Illinois in 1855, moved thence to Missonri and in 1873 came to Texas and established himself in tion, however, it will be in the Denison in the lumber business and in Sherman as a banker. He soon established other lumber yards in all the October and November. These figures hundred good domestic servants can The largest and most Important principal towns on the lines of the Texas & Pacific, Houston & Texas Central, Missouri Pacificand the Texas

The business of the firm in Abilene is in charge of Mr. Burton, who has long been identified with it and is shingles, sash, doors, lathes, cement. white and common lime, and mixed paints warranted equal to the best leads and oil. Mr. Cameron lives in

J. G. HAYS & CO , LUMBERMEN, composed of J. G. Hays of Abilene, John R. Jones and Wm. Keith of Shreveport, La. The business is in charge of Mr. Hays, who has been in Texas upwards of twenty-five years. free-school men in spirit. The tax connected with and one of the Texas voted to support the free schools was rangers, under command of Capt. Sul. in Waco and in Collin county, Texas, ing material; and represent the Caddo mills, Shreveport, La.; Victoria mills,

MONTGOMERY & RED, FURNITURE, age per annum 23.12 inches, and the fronts, i. e. surveys fronting on streams, vided by the T. & P. railroad, which composed of H. Montgomery and J W. Red, both of whom reside in Abistream also runs all the time. All of grown by Mr. F. C. Hahn, measured been 112 69 inches, and the average per these streams are fed by numerous eight feet in height and the field from annum 32.19 inches, an increase duracre, except those in close proximity on the south side. These two aging partner, was reared in Travis springs, none of them very bold but which it was taken yielded at a single ing the latter over the former period to the town of Abilene, which com- buildings are about completed, county, Tex., but lived many years in Milam county. He moved to Abilene in 1881 and was formerly In the vegetable line there were the record for the first seven months are worth from \$2 to \$3 per acre, ac- expensive buildings nor have they postmaster (though a Demociat) of Abilene. Mr. Red was reared in Holmes county, Miss. He came to Texas fourteen years ago, lived in Lee is confidently asserted that the rainfall \$1 50 to \$2 per acre, but the prices are well ventilated, commodious and and Milam counties, and in 1881 very much more than they now sell Superintendent W. W. James, late of large dealers in furniture house furfor in the market. With a climate Dallas, Tex., a gentleman every way nishing and undertaker goods. They Not only is Taylor rapidly develop- that has no superior, with first-class qualified for the place, who will be as- carry \$15,000 in stock and sell \$30,000 GORDON & ARRINGTON, DRY GOODS,

> composed of D. Gordon and J. S. Arrington, both of whom reside in Abilene. Mr. Gordon was reared in Matagorda county, Tex. In 1883 he moved to Taylor county Mr. Arrington is from Alabama originally, Sumpter county. He moved to Columbus. this state. He was for many years identified with the well-known business house of Senftenberg Bros. & Co., Columbus, Tex. The firm carry a large and very handsome stock of dry goods and ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, valued at \$15,000. Their annual sales are about \$25,000.

P. H. CARTER, DRUGS. Mr. Carter, the proprietor and manager of this business, resides with his family in Abilene. He was reared in same land, with the improvements Lincoln county, Ky., came to Texas in thereon, all put there in less than four 1859, settled in Eilis county; thence he years, is valued for taxation purposes moved to Buffalo Gao, in Taylor at the enormous sum of \$1 335,371. In county, in 1880, and in January, 1882, fact though, this value is not correct, he moved to Abilene. He carries a since it is well known that property full line of drugs, chemicals, etc., and

1884 is not less than \$2,000,000 T ylor Coun y bank of Smith & Steffens What town, outside of Texas, can and has a paid up capital or \$50,000. show such a record? Indeed; Its officers are C. W. Merchant, presiexceptionally severe, as it was in the and Galveston in the state. The local it is doubtful if there is more than one winter of 1882-3, they should have promarket is Abilene for the bulk of the or two other towns that can make such more. C. W. Merchant, Brooke Smith and Otto Steffens as directors. The religious advantages secured to The bank offers to depositors as lib-

> CHANT, ETC. This gentleman, well known in back to Galveston and remained there There are several charitable until 1880, when he moved to Abilene, societies with organizations in before the railroad was constructed Honor, Knights and Ladies of Honor, man and receiving and forwa ding merevery character is fully represented. derstands it. H's warehouse is a very There are two banks, several large extensive establishment and he does

WHOLESALE GROCERS. Composed of Wm. Torrey, George B. It will be impossible for me in this Davidson and Fred Paul Grosscup. county, Penn. Mr. Grosscup is from firm carry a large stock of groceries,

much intelligence."

1884 will foot up \$300,000 CHARLES I. EVANS, LAWYER.

ubee county, Miss. In 1854 he make moved to Texas and settled in Burle- ments to St. Louis and other points. beef in some shape or another. Here son county. He was educated at They have just shipped 3000 muttons in St. Joseph, if a man is not inter-Baylor University, Independence, of the Indian Territory to be wintered Texas, and graduated in law in 1867 at and fed there. the University of Virginia. In 1861 he entered the Confederate army as a private in the Second Texas infantry, known hotel men in Texas. He came tories. If not interested in the raising the on the 14th, which he sent to marand served in Tennessee and Mis- to Texas from Ohio twelve years ago of beeves, he is at least apt to be inter- ket. sissippi from the battle of Shiloh to and was railroad agent in Sherman ested in the article the butcher sells the fall of Vicksburg. Later he was five years and held the same place in him and his cook roasts for him, so lieutenant in Jones' battery and was Fort Worth two years, in the employ will lend a listening ear to the talk of in the last battle of the war at Pal- of the Texas & Pacific Railroad com- an expert on the subject of the dismetto Ranch, twelve miles below pany. He was terminal agent for the eases which have created such a flurry Brownsville on the Rio Grande. He railroad company and for the Improve in the cattle marts and grazing dispracticed law in Bryan from 1867 to ment company during the entire tim- tricts within the past few months. 1872, and in Austin from 1872 to 1873. the Texas & Pacific road was being The expert referred to is Mr. W. P. In May, 1881, he settled in Abilene, where he has built up a large and pay- he was acting superintendent of the who came in from Texas and is probaing law practice. He is a candidate Transcontinental division from Paris bly the best posted man on cattle gen- merely to keep himself in spending for district judge of the Thirty-second to Sherman. He took charge of the erally of any one now in the West. judicial district, with excellent pros-pects, and if elected will make a faith-in 1882, but is now in charge of that at the past twenty years, and has written ful and excellent officer. SPOONTS & LEGETT, LAWYERS.

composed of M. A. Spoonts and K. K. ing list does not include all or even Running across Mr. Anderson yes-Legett. Mr. Spoonts was born and one-half the solid, substantial busi- terday and being aware of the fund of reared in Bell county, Texas, where ness men of the town. There information and rich experience on he read law and began the practice. are many others worthy of special men- the subject of cattle, a Gazette reporter In 1879 he settled in Buffalo Gap, and tion, but owing to press of other busi- after calling his attention to the fact in 1882 moved to Abilene. Mr. Legett dess I could only see in person and get that St Joseph has something like sas many years ago and settled herein specially mentioned. That the asked him for a short talk on the subin Johnson county. He also moved town is a live one and a growing one is ject of cattle raising and the diseases shipment was twenty-nine cars. to Buffalo Gap in 1879, and there certain, and when it is added that it which it is feared will affect the busiformed a copartnership with Mr. owes but \$300 and in a few days will ness Spoonts. In 1881 he opened an office have that sum paid and a considerable "Practiced cattle growing," said Mr. of the firm in Abilene. He was recent- balance in the town treasury, it will Anderson, "is a science of itself of ly selected as district elector for the be evident to all who read the report which mark-ting and handling is one gether they sent out about thirty-five Eleventh district of Texas on the carefully that it is highly prosperous of the chief factors. Moving cattle cars. Cleveland and Hendricksticket. The in spite of the fact that, in the language from one country to another has alfirm have a fine reputation as lawyers, of the section, it is only a "three-year- ways been surrounded with many on this market during the past week and control a large practice. Mr. old.' Its principal public building is difficulties, chief among which is the is about 11,000 head of all classes, leav-Spoonts is married, but Mr. Legett is the county court-house now nearly liability of strange cattle coming into a ing upward of 30,000 on the market still a bachelor. They both reside in completed, to cost \$61,000; a handsome country to affect the native cattle with yet unsold. Abilene. D. G. HILL, LAWYER.

This gentleman was born and reared in Fayette county, Tex. He read law in Brenham at the Dean law stone, the one manufactured, the other school. In 1881 he moved to Abilene quarried in Taylor county. The pri-and commenced the practice of his vate residences are far ahead of most with Mr. Wm. Zook some weeks ago, profession. His success is attributed frontier towns. As a rule they are at- and which was pretty generally copied, ney of Taylor county and city attorney are very handsome and cosy. and efficiency in the higher. D. B. CORLEY, MAYOR.

This gentleman was the first mayor LOUIS WISE, LAND AGENT.

formed men in the state as to country, and has a good local trade. lands and land laws. In 1881 he settled in Abilene, This is a station on the line of the Indiana, Illinois, etc., before the rail since which time he has devoted his Texas & Pacific railroad, about four road period, this same difficulty was entire time and attention to the land well and his business is now extensive excellent local trade. A good church and lucrative. He resides with his and school building has recently been family at Abilene.

composed of E. M. Ford, F. M. Kel-Mr. Miller was reared in Georgia. He has a good future ahead of it. lived in Central Texas about eight years and in 1881 moved to Abilene and is a partner of Mr. Ford in the sheep business. . The firm are well known and successful land agents and do an excellant business.

HENDERSON & PORTER, LAND AGENTS, composed of H. M. Henderson and H. A. Porter. Mr. Henderson is a native Texan, having been born and reared in Navarro county, where he resided to 1872, when he moved to Erath county. In 1881 he settled in Taylor county. He is a practical land man and the efficient and esteemed county surveyor. Judge Porter is a native of Missouri, and has been in Texas about one year. A short time since the then county judge of Taylor county having resigned his office, he was appointed to the place and is a candidate for election without opposition. The firm has very recently formed to do a general land agency business in Taylor lor county, will do well to send for county, and will deserve success.

WM. F. BENTLEY, LIVE STOCK AGENT This gentleman was reared in Danville, Va., but lived in Tennessee many years prior to 1873, when he Cheyenne North Western Live Stock moved to Sherman, Tex. In 1882 he moved to Fort Worth and assumed ness of his own. He has an office in sent out on the following dates: Firt Worth and one in Abilene, and August 16 and 17-Ogalalla Land proposes to handle, on commission and Cattle Company at O'Fallon, fifty only, all classes of live stock. He is | cars. the Texas agent for many breeders of August 17-Sturgis & Goodell, Dennote out of Texas, and will supply ver Junction, fifty cars. those wishing them with whatever they want in his line, especially fine Rawlins, twenty cars. rams and bulls.

MAJ J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, STOCKMAN. This gentleman is the oldest son of the late Hon. John C. Breckenridge ot Kentucky, ex-vicepresident of the United States and later secretary of war in the cabinet of Hon. Jefferson Davis, president of the company, Pin- Bluffs, thirty-nin- cars. C. S. A. He was reared in Kentucky and moved to Abilene in 1882, where he was engaged for a short time in the commission business, as one of the firm of Manifee & Breckenridge. He is now manager of the Georgetown Ranch company, which is engaged in the cattle and horse business in Taylor county. He is also engaged in sheep husbandry on his own account. He resides with his family in Abilene.

DR. J. L. GARTRELL, STOCKMAN. This gentleman moved to Victoria, Tex., from Mexico, Audrian county, Mo., ten years ago. In 1882 he moved to Abilene. During the time of his residence in the state he has been engaged in the land and live stock business on his own account. Until five cars. quite recently he was quite extensively engaged in sheep husbandry, but is fourteen cars. now devoting his attention to trading in lands and in Abilene city property.

PRATT BROTHERS, STOCK MEN. composed of John A. and Charles E. Pratt, brothers, who were reared in Nantucket, Mass. During their early days (for fifteen years) they were en- tobacco,

fine Kentucky hand made sour mash gaged in whaling, in which business whiskies, and dealers in foreign and they accumulated a handsome properdomestic gins, brandies, bottled ales ty. Several years since they moved to and mineral waters. They also keep Texas and engaged in sheep husband- A Reporter of the "St. Joseph Gaa full line of wooden and willow ware, ry, in which they have been very sucrope, cordage, twine, wrapping paper, cessful. They first located in Southern flour, hams, bacon, etc. Their sales for Texas, but in 1880 purchased a ranch in Jones county, where they now hold their sheep. They live in Abi-This gentleman was born in Nox- lene, from which place they large mutton ship-

H. W. STOCKING, HOTEL It must be understood that the forego- Missouri to Texas from Arkan- memoranda for notices from those \$10,000,000 invested in cattle ranches, present a striking and pleasing archi- trously fatal." tectural effect. Many of the business houses are built of brick and others of these diseases?"

> county and town that I will in the future make my headquarters there.

BUFFALO GAP. of Abilene, which position be has held This is a small village, about thirand still holds to date to the entire teen miles southwest from Abilene. It satisfaction of the people. He has was the county seat of Taylor county the fact that it never drops from the been living in Taylor county several to 1883. It has from 300 to 400 animal until it becomes a festering Wilson of Denver. This leaves them years and has been successful as a inhabitants, and is the seat leech, and its hold on the flesh literplanter. He now devotes his time of the Buffalo Gap High ally rots off, therefore is just as liable principally to the duties of his office, school, which is an incorporated in to contain a poisonous virus as that and, being an earnest free-school man, stitution under the auspices of the which exudes from the foot, which, is laboring diligently to make the free- Cumberland Presbyterian church. when introduced into the stomach of school system of the town a marked T e school building recently con- the home cattle free from innoculation, success. He was at one time judge of structed is of brown stone with white may often result fatally." stone trimmings. The school is an excellent one and promises to take impart this disease, unless the hot This gentleman was reared in high rank among the schools of Texas. climate has something to do with it? Princess Ann county, Va. In 1867 he The business of the place is retail on y. There is where you are mistaken moved to Texas from Norfolk, Va., to The Methodists and Baptists have It is not alone Texas cattle which imfo low the profession of civil engineer- church organizations, but the Cum- part this disease. The same condiing. He was compiling draughtsman berland Presbyterians only have a tions have obtained in all countries in in the general land office of Texas place of worship of their own. The about all latitudes where the cattle seven years and is one of the best in- town is beautifully located, in a rich traffic has moved in one general direc- G. Thayer against George E. Poland,

teen miles west from Abilene. It has agency business. He has succeeded from 200 to 250 inhabitants and an erected, and the school advantages native cattle that they came in contact Poland by Thayer who holds a FORD, KELSEY & MILLER, LAND of the town will be good another with on the same pastures. The same year. A German-American colony organized in Hays county, Tex. sey and R. A. Miller. Mr. Ford was has recently contracted for four leagues reared in Kentucky, but has been in of land near the town, and propose to than in other trades, from the fact that Texas thirty years in the stock busi- settle on the property fully fifty fami- the volume of the business is much ness. He is now ranching in Taylor lies within the next few months. This greater, and there are more unfenced the entire property is to revert at once county, having cattle, horses and will add much to the volume of the farms in the West that render the caresheed. Mr. Kelsey was reared in trade of Merkle, and will give it a new ful separation of the native and the Cali ornia. About three years ago he start. The town is prettily located in came to Texas and settled in Abilene. the midst of a grand body of land, and

Taylor county aas its full share of newspaper publications. The oldest paper published in the county is the Acilene Reporter, published in Abilene by Mr. C. A. Gilbert. It is issued

as a daily and weekly. The Magnetic Quill is also published as a daily and weekly in Abilene, Mr. W. L. Gibbs being its editor and pro-

A third paper is about to be started in bilene, to be edited and controlled by Mr. D. E. Beatley, but whether as a daily and weekly or a weekly only has not yet beek announced. Mr. Bentley has been editorially connected for some time past with the Fort Worth GAZETTE, the Texas Live Stock Journal and the Texas Wool Grower.

Parties desiring further information as to the town of Abilene or as to Taycopies of these papers.

## Cattle Shipments,

Some idea of the number of cattle

August 18-A. M. Jackson & Co., August 19-E. A. Murphy, O'Fallon, ten cars.

August 19-Dillon, Collins & Co., O'Fallon, twelve cars. August 19-Northeastern Live Stock company. Pine Blurs, one car. August 21-Guthrie & Oscamp Cattle August 21-Goldsmith & Fisher Pine Bluffs, twelve cars.

August 21-Addoms & Glover, Pine Bluffs, fi teen cars. In addition to the above, the follow ing orders remain to be filled: August 23-Luke Voorhees Cattle company, Pine Bluffs, twenty cars. August 23-Emerson, Baker & Kennedy, O'Fallon, torty-eight cars.

August 23-Brush & Johnson, Iliff, twenty-five cars. August 24-Powder River Cattle company, Rock Creek, eleven cars. August 24 and 25-D. Sheedy, O'Fallon, forty-eight cars.

Cattle company, Pine Bluffs, eighty-August 28-H. A. Blair, Rock Creek August 29-Dater & Co.. Pine Bluffs twenty-five cars.

August 30-Paxton & Parker, O'Fal-

August 26 and 27-Swan Land and

lon, thirty cars.

## ALL ABOUT CATTLE.

zette" Interviews W. P. Anderson of the "Drovers" Journal."

Nearly everybody is interested in ested in the stock raising business at home, he is liable to have a ranch in This gentleman is one of the best Texas or some of the Western terri-

constructed. For two and a half years | Anderson of Chicago on the 12th inst, Abilene and keeps a spleudid house. more about him than all the men in head of beef cattle which were sent to

brick (with stone facings) whice will disease which in many cases is disas-

"The hoof theory, as advanced He left for his home Wednesday."

of Abilene. He is a candidate for district attorney of the Thirty-second judicial district, with good prospects of ing men and their families, whether pasture over which the strange cattle W. J. Wilson bought a choice lot of election. If ele ted, his career in they have much or little means. In- have passed. The so-called Texas fever steer cattle on the market last week, lower offices is a guarantee of fidelity deed, so well pleased am I with the was never known to cross a division one and two years old, which will The tick theory of the communication of the disease is just as tenable from

> "Why should Texas cattle alone the Alleghanies from Ohio, Kentucky, complained of on the Atlantic slope. for trains of supplies, poisoned the conditions have prevailed in Australia and South Africa. The fatality caused by Texas cattle is much greater strange cattle almost impossible."

port of your theory? "Yes. In Illinois when the law was passed against the unloading of cattle! a car lot of Texas cattle, enough to change their classification and permit sands of cattle in this manner was procured, that of Harold Bros., formerly of McLean county, Illinois. Eph Harold says that these cattle that | Colorado Cattle Growers in Council. were shipped in the same car and watered in the same trough, and fed in the same racks, though never allowed

"Can you cite any instances in sup-

ure with the Texas cattle. tell me what you think about the dis-

ease called 'Spanish feyer.' " "There is no such thing as 'Spanish fever' generic from climatic influence, and there is no danger whatever from different disorder, and has always occurred when improved stock have theory of quack veterinary writers in years. Experience is a dear school, there would be fewer sensations and greater protit."

as cattle raising districts?" "The advantage of the Southwest ing country, which go principally States senator from Iowa, then admestic grazers. Then in using the cattle in foreign market. latter the grazers in the North get the benefit of the increased growth and adipose as well as the improvement in quality, hence the interest the Norththe market in the grazing season. Dip, besides it has been practically They even argue that it will be profita-

nor compete in the markets, and hence lend their claque to peculiar prejudice. The chief agitators are those who desire office in the Industry Bureau, and His First Sale of Shorthorn Cattle the thousands of irresponsible quack veterinary surgeons that have lately infested the country like a lot of buzzards that hover around a carrion and issue their opinions with about as

### Stock Notes. Globe Live Stock Journal. J. F. Hess sent out twenty cars, or

450 head of cattle, Sunday. D. W. Barton loaded ten cars of cat-

C. C. Parker and George Anderson

Glidden & Sanborn had somewhere Higinbotham, of Manhattan, Kansas, rest, or furnishing information near 700 head of beeves in our yards for the 3-year-old cow, Mayflower. leading to the arrest and connarket.

Fred Taintor shipped one car of

choice beef steers to market on the 14th money while in the burg. Louis Kurth bought of A. H. Barton and Fred Taintor about three hundred

Kansas City Thursday night. Stock shipments from the Dodge City yards were more lively the past week and enables us to report an increased shipment for the week.

Dawson, Word & Byler on the 12th irst, made a handsome shipment of beeves to the Kansas City market; the

Geo. Anderson, Fred Taintor, and A. H. Barton, each made a small shipment of beef cattle on the 14th; alto-

The number of through cattle sold

Cal Suggs closed out all his through cattle on this market during the past "What is your idea of the origin of week, in all 3100 head, which he sold to Mr. Clay which go to the Territory.

A. J. Wolfley, who has been holding s small bunch of cattle south of to the fact that he is the county attor- tractive and pretty and some of them seems most plausible from the fact Pierceville about ten days ago sold out that it is a well established truth that his bunch to Al. Barton for \$6000.

> fence. There has not been a single make him a fine bunch of beef steers season for a dezen years but that I when they have become fully mahave seen what is called Texas fever. tured. In all ke got nearly 800 head.

Smith & Elliott have about cleared out their cattle held on this market, selling 2700 head last week to W. J. about 600 head, which they are bound to dispose of. As soon as they are disposed of Col. Elliott will depart for his home at Springfield, Ill.

## A Big Cattle Suit.

Democratic Leader. Some two or three days ago the fact vas mentioned that a suit had been commenced in the district court, which involved the right and title to property (cattle and sheep) valued at \$50,000. The case then referred to an action in replevin, brought by Charles tion. When cattle were driven across both of which parties reside about twelve miles east of Cheyenne, and are well known here. The suit involves the right to the possession of 1900 head of cattle and 5000 sheep, their value Oregon oxen, when St. Joseph was an was fixed in the affidavit at \$50,000. outfitting point, that came over here The suit arose in this way. The cattle and sheep were sold to very large mortgage on them, and one of the express stipulations of the mortgage was, that in case Poland shall sell or dispose of all, or any portion of the mortgaged property, without Thayer's written consent, then to him Not long ago Poland had an offer of \$4 per head for a large portion of the lambs of the flock, and as this price was considered a very liberal one, it is alleged that without consulting Thayer he accepted it and sold the lambs. For this reason Thayer claimin the interior, the cattle were mixed ed that the mortgage was foreclosed, to evade the operation of the law; and therefore brings the suit in rethat is, one native steer was placed in plevin. A very peculiar question is therefore raised in this case, as any Atorney will readily see, and if the their shipment. Only last week the case should ever come to trial it will be testimony of a firm who handled thoumembers of the bar at last.

## Pueblo Chieftian.

A called meeting of the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association was held to graze over the same pasture, never in Denver on the 16th. Mr. H. H. died, while these same Texas cattle Metcalf of the executive committee were known to fatally poison other submitted a report, in which it was native cattle that broke into the past-shown that nine persons had been convicted and sentenced for the larceny "Get right down to 'brass tacks' and of cattle during the year, and their sentences aggregated forty-five years and six months in the state penitentiary. In addition to the above, thirteen persons are now in jail or under bonds to appear at the grand juries of strange cattle coming in contact and the several counties to answer indictdiseasing home cattle if intelligently ments for larceny of cattle. Subjoined handled. There is a practical way of was a long list of suspects against handling all kinds of cattle if an intel- whom evidences is as yet insufficient the position as manager of the being shipped from this section may sheep and horse department of the being ordered by our shippers at values Investment Co., which he held being ordered by our shippers at values Investment Co., which he held rious points along the line of the Union to the entire satisfaction of the compa-ng until a few weeks since, when he resigned it to establish a similar busition was submitted in which he states that he is now engaged in revising the ing wounds, and every species of itching been introduced into a new field for rough breeding. The famous Blue paring a bill to be submitted to the curicura Remedies. Lick Springs of Kentucky taught next legislature relating to epidemic that state the lesson of acclimation, diseases and providing for proper quarand the alterative waters of the Grape- antine laws. The report of Prof. Geo. C. vine sulphur springs in the pasture of Faville, state veterinarian, was read. C. C. Slaughter, near Dallas, Texas, In speaking of Texas fever he said: has exploded the climatical disease "The disease is confined to the herds running upon a range over which cat-Texas. Cattle taken in that state die tle direct from Texas has been driven, invariably from constination from and in those places where the cattle lack of proper treatment. Slaughter in the vicinity of those trails has acclimated at his sulphur springs have been kept away from them pasture without loss for a decade of the disease has abated. I am glad to be able to report that the etc., and if amateurs and theorists will disease is not spreading to any great twenty years, and in fact died from it. I be consult a few of the practical old- extent." The treasurer's report snows: timers, and put into practice common Receipt , \$4.129.63; expenditures, \$3sense and the lesson of experience, 950.40. An assessment of one per cont. I used the Cuticura Resolvent internally and was levied for further continuance of Cutienra and Cuticura Soap externally.

J. W. ADAMS, Newark, O. the work of the association. A resolu-"What are the comparative advantion was offered asking the United tages of the Southwest and Northwest | States commissioner of agriculture to appoint Mr. S. H. Standart a co umissioner for Colorado on the animal inover the Northwest as cattle breeding dusty bill. A number of gentlemen skin, and never found anything yet to equal grounds is from 25 to 331 per cent. were elected members of the association the Cuticura Remedies.

Chas. A. Williams, Providence, R. I. The Northwest is a better steer-fatten- tion. Hon. J. B. Grinnel, ex-United is to the market as beef, while Texas dressed the meeting on the animal incattle are more profitable to our do-

As An Investment. The difference in the clip alone more west has been in keeping them out of than pays the cost of using Gold Leaf "Little Joker" is the best smoking obacco, ble for English grazers to use their creases the growth of the wool but cattle. Their motive is apparent. They gives health and strength to the anican neither compare in book accounts

## FENLON'S FEAST.

Brings Satisfactory Figures.

Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. The public sale of the Sunny Side herd of Shorthorn cattle, the property of Mr. J. P. Fenlon, which took place at Sunny Side Farn, seven miles southwest of Leavenworth, Kansas, on Thursday last, was well attended by breeders and stockmen generally from Missouri and Kansas, besides quite a all, with the exception of two or three animals, in good condition and sold ment to the people in attendance, caused by the bidding of two gentlehis best to urge each bidder to a higher figure. The Indicator returns thanks to Mr. W. W. Irvine the gentlemanly clerk of the sale, for favors shown its representative. L P Muir, a sisted by Col. S. A. Sawyer, did the

BULLS. Racket, red, 4 years, W. P. Higinbotham, Manhattan. Kansas..... Bourbon Prince 2d. red 4 years, J. J. Hickman, Kan-as Chy, Mo. 2d Duke of Newham, 1ed, 7 years, J. C. Alderson, latan, Mo. London Prince, red, 13 months, Marion Sp neer, Severance, Kansas Captain Frank, red, 1 months, Matt Ryan, Leavenworth, Karses... Ruby Duke, r & w, 42 months, P. G. Lowe, Leavenworth, Kansas... en. Sherman, r . w, 12 months, James Poitray, Boing Station, Kansas. Endymion, red, 5 months, T. K. Wilson. Leavenworth, Kansas Total 8 head, 8675; average, \$64.57.

of the sale:

COWS AND HEIFERS. Alice 3d of Saline and c c, red, 7 years, J. W. Gaw, Leavenworth Parepa Rosa and b c, r & w, 7 years, W. P. Higinbotham.

Dolly 2d, red, 7 years same.. Miss Hopper of Leavenworth, r & w. 8 years, II Schnell, Leav-nworth . ill calf cfabove, W. P. Higginbotham .. Mattie Helm, red, 7 years, J. J. Hickman, Bull calf of above, Marion Spencer,..... Duck 3d, r & w, lo years, J. W. Gaw ... Buli calf of above, J. .. Greenawalt ....... Alice 2d of Saline and cc, red, 6 years, J. Madaline Gregory, 1 & w, 13 ears, John B. Kilgore, Plattsburg, Mo. Hazel Kirk, r & w, z yrs, R W Hockaday, Plattsburg, Mo.. Violet Tempest, red, 4 yrs, J B Kilgore. Bull calf of above, Marion Spencer, \$30) Cora Beresford, r & w, 4 yrs, W P Higin-

Mamie, red, 2% yrs, J J Hickma ady of Aroostock and b.c, red, 7 yrs, W1 lorence Nightingaie, red. 7 yrs, sime ... Dacotah, r & w, 4 yrs, Jos. Biggerstaff, Plattsourg, Mo. Bull all of above, J C. Greenawalt, \$65) cora Clark and b c, white, 7 yrs, W P Hig-Lady Grace and b c, r & w, 4 yrs, same .. Annte Warwick, r & w, 3½ yrs, same... Maud Granger, r & w, 3 vis, same ... Emma Abbott and b c, r & w, 3 yrs, same...

Lotta and 2c, red, 2 yrs, H Goodman, Holton Kansas .... Mary Anderson, red, 2 yrs, w P Higin-Bonnie Kate, roan, 2½ yrs. Matt Ryan..... (Cow calt of above, H (coo man, \$0) Hattle, roan, 20 mos, W P Highnootham... Lady Ellen Taplin, red, 3 yrs, W P Higin-

Sallie II., red, 2 yrs, J W Crancer, Leaven-Myra Hampton, red, 5 yrs, J J Hickman. 115 (Bull ca f of above, W P Higinbotham, \$60) Fannie! Bracelet, red, 5 yrs, J J Hickman 115 (Cow calf of above, W P Higinbotham, 95) Model Airdrie 2d and c c, red, 5 yrs, . Strutimore, Plattsburg, Mo. Isabel Airdrie and c c roan, 4 years W I Higinbotham ... sabel 2d, r & w 6 vears, same.

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P. Higinbotham. Kitty Craig, red, I months, J W Gaw. Total 56 head, \$9,750; average, \$174.46. Grand total 64 head, \$19,445; average, \$16

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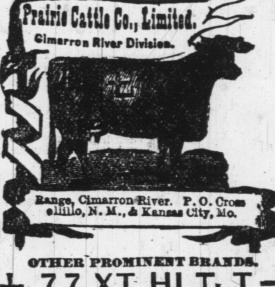
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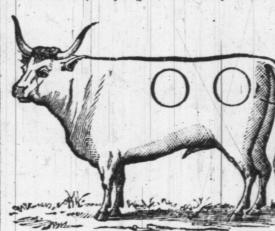
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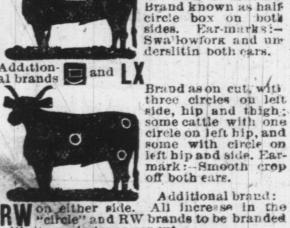
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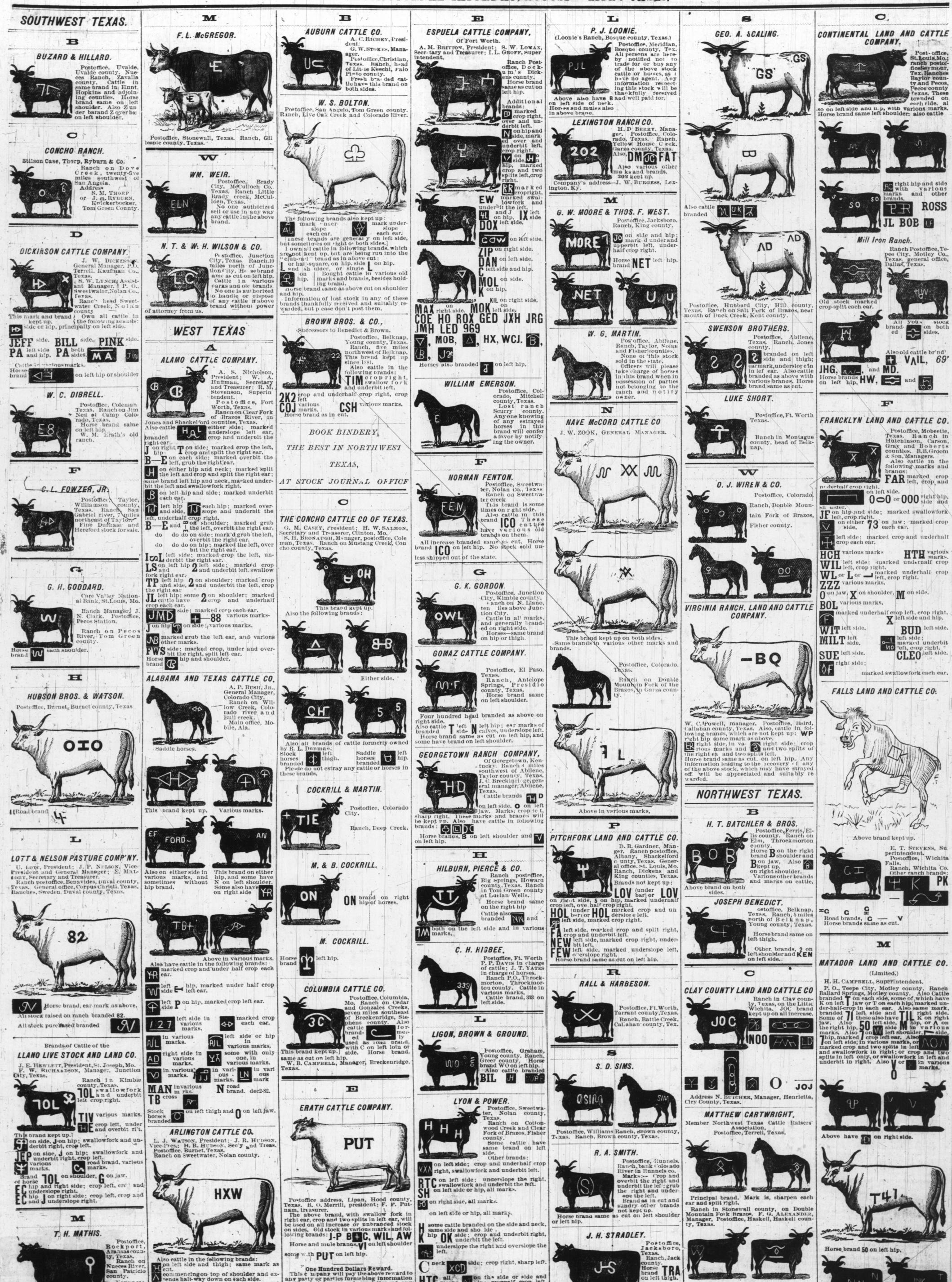
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