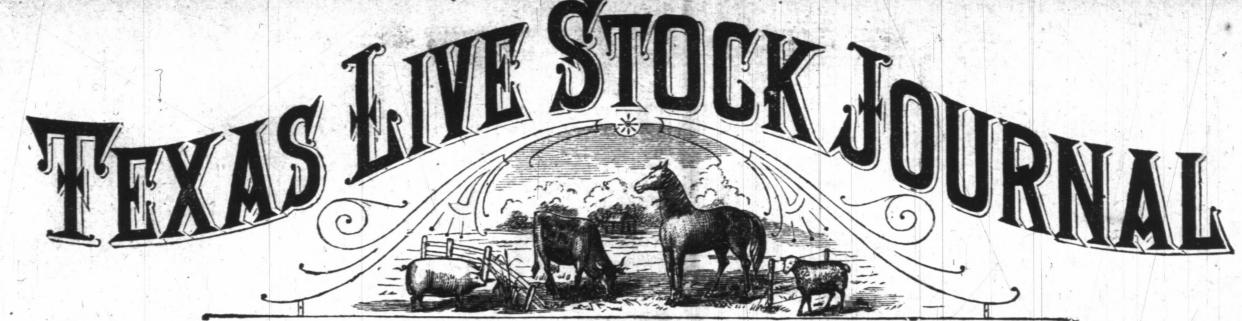
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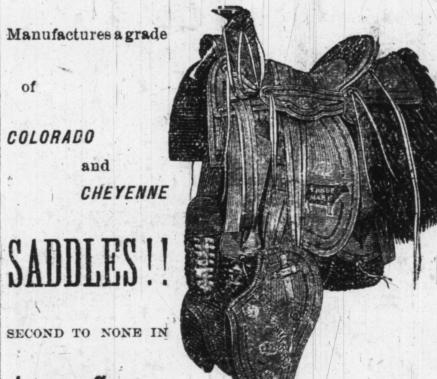
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Texas Live Stock Journal,
No. 126 West Pecan Street, next to postoffice, Wm. Marchant Little, Manager.
Austin, July 31, 1885.

The preclamation of President Cleveland ordering the removal of cattlemen from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservations is complicating matters a good deal and is likely to cause trouble to persons other than the act- of the country buying two and threeual lessees of the lands in question. During last winter an agreement was made with the lessees in the Indian Territory by cattlemen here and elsewhere to graze their cattle until ready for market. Under this arrangement, during last spring, Seth Mabry, de- generally were in good condition, I vered 28,000 yearlings on the range grass plenty and crops in spiendid in the Territory; Houghton & Montgomery, of Austin, 6000; Toney Day, of Austin, 10,000; John Lytle, of San Antonio, 15,000; and others quite a large number. The proclamation will compel the removal of those cattle as well as those belonging to the lessees. and it is understood they will be driven north. It is said that steps will be taken to make Indian Territory lessees pay all costs and damages of moving this stock. These leases havour surplus cattle.

TIPS AND TAILS.

Weather hot.

Farmers happy.

Business brightening. And the side show still runs.

for here during the week. Maj W. A. Nason, of Dallas, paid-

Austin a visit this week, looking after

Capt. Thos. F. West arrived on Thurs-Mr. Rogers, a ranchero of San Saba

Mr. R A. Riddles of Johnson coun-

Mr. T. Dougherty was in Austin, this week, while here he sold a car load of beeves.

Mr. F. M. Maddox of Austin loomed up in the Fort on Thursday and was at the Pickwick hotel.

Mr. G. W. Hodges of Kimble county, having a herd in the vicinity of Albany, came to the Fort for a chance to

The treasury and land board boys are rushed to their fullest capacity. as the time for paying interest for 1884 expires on August 1st, prox

City. A telegram from him yesterday to his partner, Mr. Bishop, said he would be home about August 10.

rado City. He shipped eleven cars beef cattle for the Esquela Land and Cattle company while at Co lorade.

many enquiries for ranch lands and from the present outlook lands are geing to be lands in the near future. Col. A M. Britton, of Fort Worth,

spent Wednesday in the city, looking after land matters. He made a pay-ment on the Espuela Cattle Company leased lands. Mr. J. G. Johns of Dallas has been

over at the Fort seeking a quiet little mand by farmers for feeding cattle will be quite strong.

Capt. W. W. Simonds, general manager of the Pecos Land and Cattle Com pany has been in the city some days, looking after lands for his company, which is one of the largest in the state.

A. P Belcher, Henrietta, John T. Wofford, Victoria, L.ck Forrester, Bolivar, J. M. Lindsey, Gainsville, M. Northiugton, Jones county, A. L. Henson and Ed Eastburn, Jacksboro, were registered at Fort Worth During the week.

J. A. Brock, of El Paso, came to town on Thursday and paid us a visit. Mr. Brock is engaged in the to-night. land and live stock business, and claims that El Paso is fast assuming a position of importance as the center of a great range cattle industry.

Why can't a Texas cattleman capture the gold medal offered by Polled Cattle society of Scotland for the best Aberdeen Angus heifer or steer to be exhibited at the next American Fat Stock show, which will be held in Chicago? Texas cattlemen who have paid so much money for good cattle must look to their laurels.

The Pecos Land and Cottle Company, with head office local dat Austin, elected the following and of directors for this year: W. Patnum, of Exeter, New Hampshire; G. A. five cents higher. The receipts are Wentworth, of Exeter, New Hampshire; Wm. W. Stickney. Hampshire; Exeter, New W. W. Simonds of Pecos county, Texas, Amos C. Chase of Kingston, \$3.00 to \$3.25. A lot of Texas stags N. H., Wm. A. Patton of Kingston, averaging 1058 pounds, sold today at N. H., H. H. Heald of Sandwich, Mass., G. W. Horton of Attleboro, Mass.. Benjamin, F. Folsom, Streath-

mount to other state industries, yet, \$4 65, and heavy and mixed at \$4.20 to our poultry interests must not be ignored. Texas is particularly adapted to that branch of industry, which requires much less care in this state to TEX. insure successful results; than in the averaging 95 pounds sold at \$2 50.

purchased one dezen hens, and eggs for setting, and continued to purchase settings of eggs; from this beginning she raised 700 chickens in one year's time. What might not be accomplished by the judicious invest-

Texas Men Interested. We were pleased to see among the list of arrivals at the Avenue hotel this week the name of Mr. D. Donovan, a wealthy and prominent cattle dealer Missouri, who has a ranch in the Indian Territory. He is in this section year old steers to ship to his ranch in the Territory. The JOURNAL representative here had a pleasant interview with nim. He reported that the cottlemen all through the section of country he has been, are all a greatdeal more anxious to sell their she cattle than the steers, and that the cattle TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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other states. A lady residing in Bastrop county, informed us tout she

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CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. July 31, 1885.

[Special Telegram w the Journal.] The Texas cattle market is steady and fairly active at the recent decline of 25 cents from last week's rate; quotations; good to choice fat 800 to 1000 lbs grassers, \$3.75@4,10; common to fair \$8.20@3 50; canners \$3.00@3 50:

Texas cows \$2 70@3 20. J. H. Gray, Sweetwater, was a visi- | Sales of Texas cattle to-day; Hanter Evans sold for B. Evans & Carley, 66 head 780 pounds at \$3.75; also 70 head 745 lbs \$3 20; Gregory, Cooley & Shelton Oliver of Jack county and Co. sold for Blakely 69 head 748 lbs. \$3 35; for Allinghaps, 44 head 875 lbs, \$3.75; Rappal Sons & Co. sold for county, spent a few days with us this Bowen & James 367 head, 876 lbs, at \$3 40; 517 head 765 lbs, \$3 75, and 52 ty, paid the Journan office a visit head, 768 los, at \$3 05; Strahorn & Co. sold for Dolin 96 head, 690 lbs, at \$3 50, and 94 cowe, \$3 15.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL SPOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Itt., July 31 Special Telegram to the Journal.

Offerings of grass Texas to-day comparatively light, but plenty left over from yesterday. The quality is quite common and prices are one quarter W. E Kaye is still in New York lower since last telegram. Canners paid to-day from \$2.70 to \$30) for steers of 710 to 820 pounds; Texas J. C Richardson is back from Colo- cows, \$2 40 to \$3 00; fair to good Texas steers of 800 to 920 pounds, \$3.15 to \$4. Buik of eales were made at \$3 00 to Our land men are having a great \$3.40. Texas bulls \$200 to \$250. Good fat 900 pounds Texas steers readily command four cents. Native steers

are slow and likewise lower. But few Texas hogs offered; good lights selling at \$4 75@\$5 00. Texas sheep in liberal supply and mainly common, these are dull. One train trade. He is of opinion that the de- load of fair Texas of seventy pounds, good, brought \$2 00 per 100 pounds. Texas horses slow and unchanged. No new developments in the cattle lease

> Col. Hunter returned last night from his ranch, and was interviewed by the reporters, he says the Indians are satisfied with the lease. The cattlemen were in conclave this morning, and after consultation got up a memorial to the President pleading for more time. A local delegation go to Washington

> > KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, MO., 1 July o1, 1885.

Special Telegrem to the Journal. Receipts of cattle were moderate since my last letter of Monday, there having been but 2017 on Tuesday, 1125 yesterday and 883 to-day. The weather five cents higher. The receipts are mostly of grass cattle. Colorado etockers averaging 900 to 982 pounds sold at averaging 1058 pounds, sold to-day at \$3 00. Hogs are in good, receipt-11867 on Tuesday, 11248 yesterday and 11921 Although our stock raising is para- to-day. Lights sold to-day at \$4.40 to

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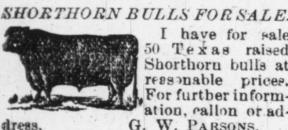
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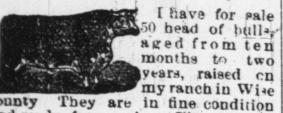
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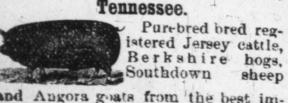


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county They are in fine condition or left shoulder, the nine blotched; no white except saddle marks. One soriel pony, 7 or 8 years oid, 13 hands high, white in face, two or three welle feet, paces; branded dim DD Will pay \$ 500 for sald horses, or will pay a liberal reward for any information that

will cause me to recover said horses.

W. L. LANDER . Albary, Texas. \$50 Reward.

There was stolen from my ranch oncho county, one brown horse li hands high, five years old, bald face, one whi e hind foot, heavy mane, pranded CB on left shoulder; paces under the saudle. I will give \$2 reward for the return of the horse or will give 5) for the return of both horses and thief. CHARLE . MOLLOY.

Fden, Concho County. lex is.

\$10 Reward. I will g ve the above reward for the delivery at this place the to lowing hises: One bay horse branded MAT on hip (the Mand A connected) and has a little whits spot in forehead. When last seen had on bell and chain hobbles. Also a deeper bay horse, branded spur brand on hip and cross with ha'f circle over and bar under it, on shoulder. I will pay liberally for information leading to their recovery. Address,
R. A. MUEGROVE, Sweetwater, Texas.

\$30 00 REWARD. Stolen from the subscriber on the night of June 10, a tail, red sorrel horse, branded 71 on the neck, zon the shoulder and H on the thigh all of said brands on the left side. I will pay the above reward for the horse and thief, with sufficient evidence to convict him, or \$10 for the horse H. D. REEVES. Abilene Texas, June 15, 1882.

SLADE IN MONTANA.

Spring is Here and Fall Too-A Trifle of Space Stil Left-Court Etiquette.

BOZEMAN, M. T., July 26.

I have wronged the "old inhabit were prevaricators and perverters of the truth. But I was wrong and I have wronged those honorable men Spring is here. Hail, joyous spring, with your birds and flowers and mosquitoes, all hail! Yes, spring, hail; rain, sleet or snow, just as you like, and you are apt to do any er all of these things at any and all times Better late than never, spring, and you are welcome. It is true that I may have doubted you and hinted that you didn't have enterprise enough to go into business in this country, but I take it all back. Grim winter has left us here with you and the mosquitoes, and we expect you to get down to business and make us weather just as if we'd reposed confidence in you all the time. You should not think hard of us for doubting that you were going to show up in this country. We could not help thinking that you were rollicking around down south where flowers are more plentiful and luscious maidens wear less clothing. Up here our girls have to wear so many clothes and wraps that you have to sink a shaft through the fur to get to their mouths and insert a wire and kiss them a la telephone. Gentle spring, it is not meet that this is thus. It i not consistent, either. You should have been here long ago instead of allowing your perfumed breath to flush the southern maidens' cheeks and tan the Texas cowboy's counte nance so much. Even the mosquito had given you out and gone to work on his own hook, durn him. But you are here with your radiant sunshine. Your malaria and your buffalo gnats

This is the second time this year I have felt called upon to herald your advent to the world, and corral a lay or two in honor of your presenceone, many moons ago in Texas, and now in Montana, and now you are expected to make yourself at home and get down to business. We shall not ask too much of you. Only do your business as completely as the late lamented winter got in his work. But if you do this, O, spring, you are a ring-tailed rusher, for verily our last was a whole, healthy, he winter, and knew his business to a dot. Gushing spring, I embrace you, receive my blessing.

LATER-Since writing the above have been to dinner and in the mean time we have had a change in the sea sons. It is now very late in the fall 'The melancholy days have come.

The saddest of the year. It's most too hot for whisky punch. And yet too cool for beer."

Yes, the sere and yellow leaf is around us, and the linen duster has declined. Overcoats are now in full bloom, and the small drops of rain driven by a flerce Monitoba breeze makes one tired. I do not exaggerate when I state that mercury has fallen over sixty degrees in the last twelve hours. Yesterday men were panting for fresh air-te-lay they are hovering around ccal stoves.

No, no, they do not have northers up here, but a blizz ard by any other name vould have just the same effect.

Say, did it ever occur to you cove !ous, land-grabbing Tex ins that the

West is not all used yet? There are just bulks and bulks o frontier yet, on top with its raw untu tored climate, and dishabille manners honestly I am glad of it. I am not recherche enough for the effeteness of the effete East, and I am glad that there is yet an asylum for those who cannot afford plug hats and tobacco of the same brand, I rejoice that there is yet room enough left for a man to sit down on the grass and eat his jerked beef and bull sop from a tin plate and feel at ease-s place where with one suspender and a run down boot he will not feel that

he is ostracised from polite society. I pray that the day may never come when there will be no place where a squaw, with the wreck of a corset and a battered hoop-skirt will not feel that she is the first lady of the land. I am of the west, westy, and I rejoice at the surplus amount of space in this great country of ours. When the day comes that a man to affiliate in bon ton soclety has to black his boots and keep the lower end of his shirt in his pants all the time, may I pine away to rest. When round dances and court recep tions take the place of draw poker and hanging bees as sources of amusement, want to be filed away among the blest. When soda pop and mint julepe with straws in 'em displace red liquor in a tin cup, may I be no more. When the dude with short-stop pants and eye-glasses supersede the cowboy with his leather "chope" and sixshooter, may my sun set to rise no more. The west is the place for me. It is true that we may have to go forty eight hours without food occasionally, and we hardly ever get sugar in our liquor, but then we never have to listen to the efforts of an amateur brass band, nor to read the accounts of a base-ball match. And then we do not have so many restrictions thrown around our social habits. When we want to call on our best squaw we do

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suspender around the middle of us, step up to our inamorita, slap her on the back and say, "Hello, old standur-in-the- orner, how do you open up this morning?" or give vent to some other simple salutation. She will look away off to the southwest and scratch her head and then you can just make vourself at home, and she will contique to prowl through her wealth ant." I have slandered the weather of flowing tresses for infects, withprophets of this territory, and I here out being disturbed in the least. This humbly apologize. They have been is what I call free, social intercourse, promising that we should have spring | where the flow of harmony is not otafter awhile, and I have expressed structed by needless rules of etiquette doubts and even binted that they and starched ruffles. But I am done. SLADE.

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A Reply to Uncle Rufus Hatch's Letter Touching the Trail and Texas Cattle.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Rufus Hatch, the American figure head for some London bunch of capitalists who have been fencing and grazing the "No Man's Land" comes out in the New York Times of the 10 h inst. and gives himself a thorough ventilation on the cattle trail and other kindred topics. This same 'Rufus" was once engaged by the Northern Pacific railroad to write up the country and that road, at a time when the stock had been bulled out of sight. His glowing accounts of the present and future prospects of that road enabled the "knowing ones" to after which the stock fell of its own

He is known on Wall street and elsewhere as "Uncle Rufus," and always occupies a front seat, whenever pany offers to the shippers of stock weighty opinions are sought. Probably his views, as promulgated touching Texas cattle, were born before ket value for the dead on the spot. No General Sheridan's recent military order opening up the trails, and shows too plainly what it was published for, simply to prejudice those high in authority against Texas cattle and Texas cowmen. But since the recent order his words have no effect, and perhaps might not have had in any event. He goes on to state that "ninetenths of the Texas cattle are used for canning," the other tenth is sent north and fed a year until the disease passes away."

"Uncle Rufus" goes on to state that 'the Teas cattle disease originates from a minute tick which propagates rapidly and falls off in the grass, which poisons Northern cattle graz ing over the same ground " You may be sure "Uncle Rufus" knows whereof he speaks, but it is a little singular that these "Texas ticks" all live just a trifle below the 'No Man's Strip," where "Uncle Rufus" has deposited many of his shekels. How in the world could the gentleman shoulder his spectacles this hot weather, and suddenly know so much about cattle disease in T. xas?'. It is like a thunderclap out of a cloudless sky, and his opinions being so weighty, there is no telling what swift destruction awaits the Texas cattle interests on account of his wise oracles.

He further states, "below the frest line, where the ticks are indigenous, the disease is permanent " Was there ever such a scare crow as this "cattle disease" ever "hatched" up to deceive the American people and prejudice them against Taxas cattle? Selfi-hness and money getting are at the bottom of this vain delusion. The facts are briefly these, and the men who cry down Texas cattle dare not deny it: because she wanted to unload her stock onto her Dakota and Montana brethren, at top figures. After this was accomplished, she could turn round and buy these "badly diseased" cattle from Texas, at depressed prices, and be ready for next year's demand from the north, and another blockade and quarantine against Texas cattle. The whole scheme was a gigantic plot to depress cattle from Texas, and at the same time have the effect to augment the demand and increase the price of Kansas cattle, who were classed as "healthy" by local quacks. It is high time the strong arm of the government was felt among these designing men. did not come one minute too soon, opening up these time honored trails, What will now become of "Uncle Rufus'" fences in the "No Man's

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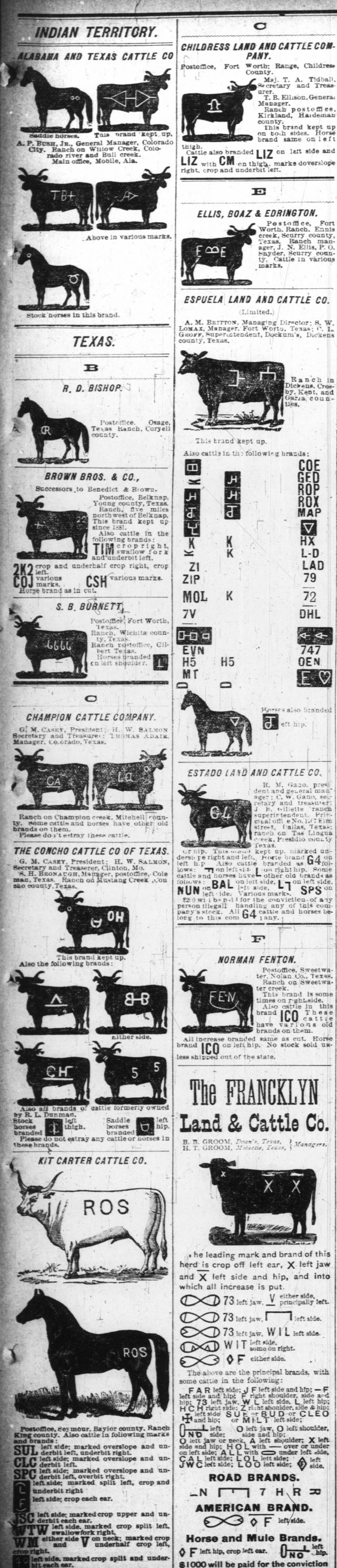
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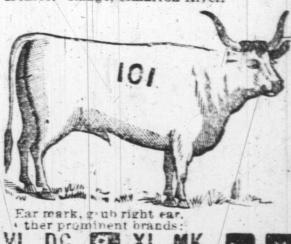
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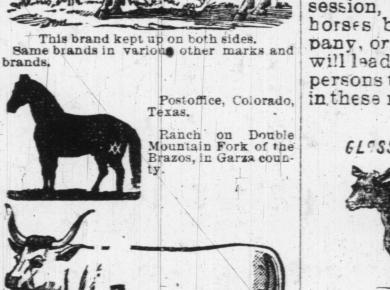
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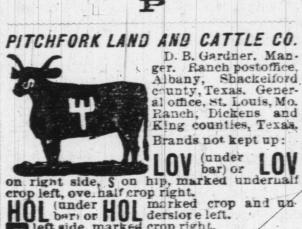
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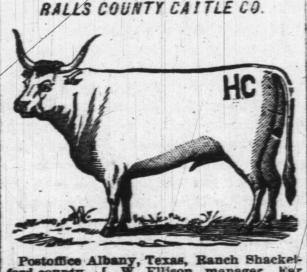
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Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county. J. W. Ellison, manager. Ear mark close crop right, short crop and hole and split left. some cattle branded 2011 on left side.

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Stock Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Colorado and Concho Stock association in San Angelo on Friday, August 14, at 10 o'clock a. m., to fix time for fall round ups and to transact such other business as may properly come before the world for a 2-year old. the meeting. By order of executive committee. M. Z. SMISSEN, Secretary.

Stock Meeting.

The Nolan and Fisher County Stock Association, meet at Sweetwater August 10th, to fix the date of the fall work in that district. A full attendance is requested as business, of importance will be brought before the Association. A. P. MOORE.

President. COLIN SELPH, JR , Act. Sec'ty.

Attention Cattlemen.

A meeting of the Colorado and Brazos Cattle Raisers' association is hereby called to meet at Abilene on Monday August 17, 1885, at 9 o'clock a. m. The object of this meeting is to arrange subscriptions expire. other business as may come before the convention. A full attendance of the association is earnestly requested. July 27, 1885. W. F. LEWIS.

President.

Removal

The office and printing establishment of the TEXAS LAVE STOCK JOUR-NAL has been removed from the Gazette building to the new building on the west side of Main street between Fifth and Sixth, where with ample room and increased facilities, the Journal will continue to be issued. Our friends and subscribers are invited to call when visiting the

land. While any doubt as to the validity of the Indian lesses remains, the public lands of the Panhandle will be in demand.

railroad extensions because rival railroad interests are touch and go. There will be a race for the Panhandle trade

THE race between Phalias and Majolics terminated without interest, the three heats being taken by Phallas in 216, 2.18; and 2.263. It seems that there was nothing but a procession throughout, with the same horse in front all the time.

THE people seem to take it for granted that President Cleveland will enforce his order and move the cattle raisers from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease. This thing has been gone over before with the same result, that the cattle remain. There will be no change in the programme.

UNCLE RUFUS HATCH was interviewed by the New York Times and denied building the range fence in the Panhandle. He is correct. He did not build it. The company he is supposed to be interested in, however, has had some influence towards cutting a lot of fencing down in the Ter-

Nolan county Record and Northwest furnished the market Musgrove's ten dollars.

dairy cattle. His trotters and pacers would remain of her range cattle full justice to it. The firm claim that are of the best and fastest, and his markets. Southdowns are of the best mutton mous dairy stock.

made in the press of Dr. Faville, on of those who were a short time since TEXAS LIVE STOCK TOURNAL account of the charges made for inspection. He has charged two cents a head for 2,000 lots or less, and one cent a head for all over 2,000. This was fixed by the board as his charges, and it is barely sufficient to pay expenses. The law expressly states that parties owning the cattle shall pay the expenses of inspection. In cases where he has inspected cattle on the cars, the charges are the actual expenses incurred, and no more." The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL would like to Subscription \$2.00 per Annum, state that Dr. Faville is the most reasonable white man in the business of inspecting cattle. It is true that New Mexico and Arizona have a twenty cent law, and the inspectors are not responsible for the fixed charges.

THE delegation of cattlemen who go to Washington for an interview with President Cleveland are Seth Mabry, J. L. McAtee and C. W. Ward, of Kansas City; Col. R. D. Hunter, H. M. Pollard, C. C. Rainwater and W.B. Thompson, of St. Louis, are to do the talking, and they will convince the President that if an angel from heaven made a lease with the Indians that there would be dissatisfaction expressed immediately after by some who did not get enough of the consideration.

A Jersey Test.

Capt. James H. Polk has ahown us a letter from Maury county, Tennessee which states that the 2-year old cow Ethell 2d by McCampbell's Lord Harry, has just finished a test in which she made 30 pounds 15 ounces of butter in seven days—which is a great achievement for Tennessee, as it beats

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Office has no way of aswishes his paper continued except by renewal of subscription. The rule of all papers having an extensive circulation is to cut off the names of subscribers as they fail to renew. The List of the JOUR-NAL is a long one and we are in the aggregate than all the other forced to adopt this rule. Con sequently the names on our list will be cut off with regularity and dispatch, as the the fall round-ups and to transact such hope that the JOURNAL will continue to receive prompt renewals, as it costs but little. and is worth many times the subscription price to all who are interested in Stock mat-

> THE INDIANLEASE TROUBLES Effect on the General Range Cattle

> > Trade.

Should it be that the president's proclamation to remove the cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease remains in full force and the herds are undergoing the process of removal within forty days from the date thereof, the result will be disastrous to the THERE is to be another scramble for owners of the cattle on the lease, detrimental to the owners of all range cattle and not beneficial to the Texas cattle trade by any means.

There is, and it is useless to disguise it, a feeling of satisfaction here THE indications are favorable for that the lease men are threatened with something more serious than Texas cattle owners have been troubled with, to the fact that such a blow to the 6th and 7th. range cattle business will be reflected here in a modified but visible and

> tangible shape to their own detriment. It is clearly understood that whereever a new range is found capable of grazing cattle, that it creates an active demand for range stock and Texas reaps a portion of the benefit, and that wherever the range is curtailed it increases the supply of cattle for sale, cutting down the demand, and crowd- ing states have their bonds. These ing a business—that whatever it can

stand cannot stand crowding. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease in the Nation is capable of furnishing pusturage for 400,000 cattle, and it is used principally for steers, but it is only a fraction of the Indian land leased | understanding among cattlemen. The for ranch purposes, which must inevitab'y be affected should a precedent be set in the manner of turning cattle | ceive one dollar back that I have put off Indian leased ranges at short no. into Texas. No foreigners will ever tice, a consummation calculated to di- put another dollar there, and certainly rectly embarrass and injure the range | Americans will invest no more after cattle business beyond redemption.

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease now contains 50,000 head of this year's THERE are several lost or stolen drive and there is bought for the pashorses advertised in this week's Jour- ture enough to reach nearly one hun-NAL with rewards attached. One pair dred thousand cattle, mostly derstood here that he is supposed to be of the horses are the property of from Southern Texas. This lease. Mr. R. A. Musgrove, editor of the and the Cherokee lands, have Texas Wool Grower. The JOURNAL nearly two-thirds of the cattle moved would like to hear that some one had from south of the Texas and Pacific paying a cent in Texas for lands. The found the horses and realized Mr. railroad in Texas this year. The effect on the cattle trade of Texas can be imagined, had the demand been MAJOR CAMPBELL BROWN, of curtailed this much, and the further Spring Hill, Tennessee, the owner of effect can be calculated upon, if all the Ewell Farm is well known as a cattle excepting beef in this lease and breeder of Jerseys, and whose mag- other leases should be for sale and nificent herd stands first on the list of standing between this state and what lively solicit the Texas trade and do

stock. Major Brown has an adver- hurting any of the ranges hurts Texas, once rapid and beneficial to the owner, tisement with us and by arrangeme- and the contemplation of such a busi- getting all the stock will sell for on ment the Journal will present to our ness as a fall drive of immense herds the market. This firm is represented readers some excellent cuts of his fa- in search of range, is by no means by S. H. Bromley who works east of pleasurable to any one who will be Colorado and up the Denver, with prepared to sell range stock in the fu- headquarters at Fort Worth, and R. B. THE Denver Tribune Republican ture. It is not pleasant to have Texas (Sugg) Robertson is resident agent at says: "Some criticisms have been interests affected by the misfortunes | Colorado City.

arrogating for themselves rights that were shadowy in the extreme, and whose downfall would in a measure assure a right of way for passing herds much wider than was asked before, but it would be useless to deny the effect upon Texas in the present should the President's order be enforced.

The only outlet available for the cattle in the leases is to the beef markets, and this requires time or a sudden rush of mixed cattle may cost Texas ranchmen a few dollars per head on each of their later shipments during the balance of the year. The leases declared null and void, where can the cattle go? There is no room in the Panhandle of Texas; that country least of any in the state will bear crowding. Greer county is (being free grass) heavily stocked; then there are enough cattle in the leases to kill every hoof in the Neutral strip by a process of overstocking to starvation: it is a cold blooded fact too that western Kansas herds are moving around to find free grass and water; it is too late for a safe northern drive of any distance, and the good Lord forbid that we ever hear the wail of anguish to arise, should any of these orphan, homeless cattle ever reach the water holes of New Mexico. Rather let Texas ask aid for her late opponents and seek to join in the appeal for time to adjust the matter, that no great in jury befall a great industy in which all are directly interested.

In speaking of these troubles which f.om the nature of the parties dealt with, were to be expected at some time or other, and which, coming today will injure us. It is safe to observe that the ultimate showing for Texas will bear a favorable comparason to any range or pasture stock country in the world. The rapid increase of cattle, the ownership of lands, a firm grazing turf, good natural grasses, a certaining if any subscriber comparatively mild climate, natural and artesian water, and with agricultural lands sufficient for the maturing of all our stocks when brought fully iato play, will hold up the Texas interests henceforward, that as such changes come to pass on the outside, this state will continue the even tenor of her way profitably breeding, growing and maturing more cattle to the acre than in any other state, and more states and territories combined, nct seeking an outlet, but controlling the beef markets of the world.

The Re-Union.

The purpose and, intent of the Confederate re-union can be best be understood by the following, taken from the official invitation:

All ex-Confederate soldiers from whatever state or command, residing in Texas, are cordially invited to be present on the dates named, and they will receive a generous and cordial wel-

The purpose of these re-unions is to cement anew the ties of friendship made on the tented field, and without reviving any of the bitter memories of the past, to re-establish in the minds and hearts of the ex-Confederates those warm social relations formed by years of common hardship and danger.

The grim reaper is putting his sickle in among the days, and decimating the ranks of our comrades, and soon many more "will pass over the river to rest beneath the shade of the trees." Let us meet once more on the shores of time, before parting forever, and draw more closely the bonds that endear us to each other.

All are invited to come. Preparations are being made for your comfort and entertainment.

Mexican War Veterans are also addressed by a special invitation. The but it does not blind Texas stockmen days of the re-union are August 5th,

> Rufus Hatch on Texas. "While I am about it, let me say something on the future of Texas. They have played a bold game down there and must lose. They were very anxious to have people invest and buy out their herds and alleged rights. The moment people bought they repudiated their rights as some neighborlights consisted in the purchase of lands adjoining water and then claiming all the adjoining country dependent on the streams. After you buy they say there are no rights except such as are acquired by an honorable reaction has come and no one will buy of them now. I never expect to reone taste." This is by Rufus Hatch, in the New York Times. The Jour-NAL woald like to know how much and whereabouts did Uncle Rufus Hatch put money in Texas. It is uninterested in a company that has an alleged lease in the Cherokee strip, that the cattle use the Neutral strip and the Panhandle of Texas without impression prevails here that the ininterest of Uncle Rufus Hatch in Texas consists mostly in wind.

> > New Arrangements.

Messrs. Paxson, Shattuck & Co. of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, ac-D. C. "Shan" Paxton can dispose of a Being the base of supply, anything string of Texas beeves in a manner at

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Cas Edwards was here Tuesday. Capt. J. H. Polk is off after mules. Major Burgess of Blue Mound is about to make a trip to Kentucky. The genial and pleasant Frank

Houston visited the Fort during the Mr. H. V. Rowe, of Rowe Bros., Panhandle, was registered at the Depot Hotel.

again during the week as just returned from the range. Joe Montgomery, of Montgomery Bros. & Co., showed up from the

Tobe Odem reported himself on deck

ranch in Dickens. Mr. A. W. Dunn, merchant, banker and stockman of Colorado City was trading at the Fort during the week.

Mr. C. L. Shattuck of Paxson, Shattuck & Co., Union Stock Yards, returned from a trip to Harrold. It is believed he went North.

J. B. Bowne, who ranches in the northern part of Palo Pinto county, is here with fifty-seven beeves, which he proposes to ship to Chicago.

Mr. S R. Bromley, representing Paxson, Shattuck & Co., came to the Fort. He says that heavy runs of beef are expected on the Texas and Pacific. We are under obligation to our 'phat and phunny" friend Tom, for news and a herd of subscribers he ran into the Journal's new office, Thursday. Mr. Frank Houts of Hereford ranch

his herd and killed a few of his young Mr. J. S Pettinger of Crowley, this county, came to town on rriday and shipped some cattle to Chicago. While

ing the week and bought four of the country by the way he claims them all. renowned Tackabery saddles. It is presumed that Capt. Knight will

here he visited the new Journal

drive something. The cheery face of Sam Glasgow is no longer to be found at the Pickwick or at any of his old haunts. It is said

a tour for pleasure. L. B. Collins, having spent much of his time on the range and at the railroad terminus, put in appearance at the Fort last Saturday and disappeared as suddenly as he came.

cattle for the Magnolia pasture.

he has been under the weather and it and has developed into a bad case. His friends hope to see him out again. Pat Sanders, Abilene, Taylor and Stephens, Wichita, the Espuela Cattle

Company, S B. Burnett, and Crilland Moore, all had trains of cattle going towards market during the week. Mr. T. M. Coleman of the Coleman Fulton Pasture company of Aransas county was in Fort Worth. There is a Coleman herd in the vicinity of

Harrold and it is presumed to be his. The stockmen are responding liberally to the re-union barbecue in the shape of good beef. Mr. R. E. Me-Anulty of Albany and Capt. D. F.

White of Colorado, are especially active in this matter. Mr. E. T. Lawler, of Lawler Bros., bbott, Hill county, came to town to dispose of a thousand tons of baled hay if the market called for it. Messrs.

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W. F. BENTLEY.

at Colorado City this week some twos threes and four year-old beef steers, at \$24, \$30 and \$36, respectively. Pretty good prices these

Mr. W. L. Landers came from Albany, and paced a stray notice in the JOURNAL. He says the range is first class and cattle are fattening. That vearlings cannot be put up at less than \$12 00 in Shackelford.

Dr. T. A. Ish, of Zaphyr, Brown county, came to town on stock business and renewed his subscription while here. Dr. Ish says Brown county will feed cattle in no small numbers this coming winter.

Mr. J. C. Braxton, an old timer. now ranching in New Mexico in the vicinity of Seven Rivers, was here Union Stock Yards. during the week after a couple of thousand North Texas yearlings. He found the market had improved some-

what of late. Mr. Robert Moody of the Panhandle was in town several days and wanted a couple of thousand young cattle when he came. The Indian lease difficulties caused Mr. M. to question whether he would find the cheaper M. MCILHANY, Agent, Baird, Texas. market in Texas or in the Nation.

Mr. Giles Livingston of Indian Gap, Hamilton county, one of the earliest friends of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK Journal, came in on Wednesday and paid the office a visit. He has on hand s string of good beef cattle and will probably dispose of them here. Tom C. Andrews is back from Bell county where he received and started a large herd for this place. They go in on the contract his firm, Jno 8. Andrews & Co. made, for 2500 head for was in town reveral days during the Mesers. Alien Bros. of Kansas, this week: of late the iron horse cut into being the second herd sold them this

Brer H. T. Keenan, of the C., B & Q, was amougst the distinguished arrivals at the Fort of late, and was coaxing, wheedling and cussing stockmen, to get them to ship stock over flice.

Capt. Jno. Knight was in town dur. has a lien on all the fat beef in the

Tuck Boaz acting in behalf of the Western or IOA Cattle Company purchased the San Augustine county school lands a fine tract of 17,712 acres in Lubbock county at \$1 75 per acre. He also purchased of A. W. Dunn of that Sam is gone "over the briny" on Colorado 2000 head of young stock a tour for pleasure. Cattle, a cut at the Deats herd, at \$14.00

Walton & Rhodes ranching in the Cherokee strip was making headquarters at the Fort during the week, and Major W. V. Johnson of the Magno. was an early visitor to the new Jouria Cattle company has been at the NAL establishment. Mr. Rhodes came Fort inspecting the cattle market. He to buy a thousand or so two-year-olds is said to want 5000 head of young to polish off in his lease. He is not in favor of blocking the trails.

We regret to hear that Mr. L. L. Mr. D. C. Plumb of Dakota also Moore is seriously ill. For sometime ranching some cattle in the Cheyenne Texas cattle, remained over in the Fort last Sunday and went North. He had hopes that he could retain his lease in the Nation, and that the president would rescind the order.

Mr. Pearce Bodley of Louisville. Kentucky, has been making headquarters in Fort Worth during the last few days and may make his home here. Mr. Bodley is largely interested in Texas lands and may open up here in a financial and land business. Mr Bodley will be a great acquisition to the Fort and the JOURNAL for one invites him to remain.

Mr. A. N. Spencer of Ennis was in town during the week. While here the Journal man went through him for specimens of recent beef sales, and found one lot of 1006 pounds brought \$4 40, one lot of 902 pounds brought \$4 00, and one lot of 876 sold at \$3 60. Mr. Spencer announced shipments as progressing with a grand rush to com-Sam Gholson, of the Tohokie Cattle | mence about August 10. He is ably Company, was here Tuesday. He sold | representing the firm of Wood Bros.

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express packages from San Antonio, we are obliged to go to press without the animal could gain his freedom. our usual budget of "Horns and Hoofs," giving the transactions of it recorded, the mail brought the rethe express with the package itself.

### The President's Order.

Among stock circles of South Texas there prevails largely a sincere regret that the order has been issued to oust the cattlemen ranching in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands of the Indian Territory. There is no exultation on the part of South Texans that their brethren of that part of the territory have to go. Citizens of Texas have of the Cheyenne district. Only in the the strain. Cherokee strip and Neutral strip have they been annoyed. It is claimed that all the recent trouble about the trails was precipitated by only six or eight men who did not by any means represent all cattlemen ranching in the strips. But while only a few appeared on the surface as seeking to debar Texas cattle, yet the fact remains that those whom it is claimed did not oppose the passage of the Texans certain ly did not raise their voice against the efforts of the six or eight, and so far as silence could lend its moral support was larger, and although the quality was it contributed.

If it be literally true that eight leading or of Kansas and therecattlemen about, brought about the interpermitted themselves to be misrepresupposed not to endorse, and not a little odium has been brought on the heads of all.

Texas can be benefitted none at all by the removal of cattle from the Indian lands. It is far better the terriof ranches in the territory must needs require the debarring of Texans from passing through, then their removal will provoke no tears in this state. .

not a few subjects from which no good has come for Texas or any other part of the cattle growing district of this country. It would have been better to have let well enough alone.

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Market for Texas Cattle-In dian Lease Question.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, July 27, 1885.

18,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep. Cattle have been coming at about the same rate as last year, though

with one year ago. It is really getting late and it will We want cattle and all that will be are a few of to-day's sales : ready to come this year, but the trouble is we shall be compelled to take a good many that are not ready to come. In other words the cattle that ought not to come are liable to crowd the market for those that are

wanted and enght to come. Good to choice Texas cattle have lately sold as high as \$3.75 to \$4.15, but most of them lack fat to go into the dressed beef trade.

The market for Texas cattle during all last week was generally good, but the opening of this week there was a decline of fifteen cents, owing to the large receipts.

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185 Texans	828	3 50
69 lexans	839	3 50
48 Texans	821	3 625
19 Texans	. 815	3 643
65 Texans	797	3 70
82 lavans	. 874	
63 lexans		3 80
548 Texans		3 40
62 Texans	. 849	3 50

week at 25c decline, from last at \$4 50 \$3 35; fair fleshed, including fair to & \$5 80 per 100 pounds for corn fed good cows, are selling at \$2 75 to \$3 15,

at 121c dressed.

Lynham & Co., Waco, Texas, sold 238 Ill., has been appointed agent for the Texas sheep averaging 78 pounds at prevention of cruelty to animals at the \$3 00. Last Monday they sold 461 yards, vice J. R. McKeen. Mr. Eggaveraging 96 at \$4.60.

the guests at the yards.

The Stone Pasture Cattle company of the governor. Texas had 21 car-loads of cattle at mar-

Texas, has lately been spending a few | Common are not wanted. Prices unweeks with his wife in Wisconsin. He came down to meet his father, and has been the guest of Horace Keeran.

upon the iron fence in front of the Echange building. He attempted to jump over the fence and fell upon it. Owing to delay in the delivery of An iron picket pierced his side, and the hide was cut with a knife before Frank R. Baker of 87 Dearborn

street, wants to buy 10,000 to 15,000

the San Antonio market. For once be yearling steers in the Indian territory. There is much interest here in the ceipt for the package in advance of President's proclamation driving the cattlemen out of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations, but there seems to be a wide spread opinion here that some other arrangement can be made: at the same time there is a good deal of anxiety, and there are fears that if the order is executed, the market may be badly glutted for a while by the forced removal of so many cattle. In case the order is enforced a good many cattle may be thrown upon the beef country. market at a bad time.

However, there is not much danger for there will be demand enough in met with no opposition from occupants other parts of the country to relieve

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

My Friend H. in Chicago-Selling Prices-The Cattle Lease Excitement.

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

July 28, 1885. We have been doing pretty well as regards the past week. Fair to good

Texas and Indian steers, selling promptly, bringing fair figures. The run was not very good, still sellers found no great amount of difficulity in effeeting transfers. The demand was larger and for all grades above common. One thing is certain, we can sell them as fast as they come in, no ruption to the drive, then has the great matter how liberal the receipts are. army of stockmen in the Indian lands Of course, common and thin Texas and Indians sell at low prices, but all things considered, bring as much as at wry, I notice that my friend and confrere, A. C. Halliwell, your correspondent up at Chicago, in his last letter cackles over the good luck of a Chicago buyer coming down here and purchasing three or four car loads of Texas cattle and sold them at Chicago tory be well filled; but if the existence a few days afterwards at a handsome profit. The buyer was lucky, as the market down here and at Chicago at the time was very dull, and when the cattle arrived at Chicago some days afterwards prices had jumped up Last November there were agitated largely, hence the profit. Your correspondent in that same letter says he does not cackle, but this is a mistake. He does not give anything else in that letter but this, St. Louis versus Chicago comparisons. Strange indeed Admit he scores one against St. Louis, is that enough to stop there? Some people have an idea that a letter must be newsy and contain current events and things that have transpired, such as giving the receipts, shipments, the condition of the market, prices, sales, etc. I am not taking my friend to task, for perhaps, he is a better hand at writing a letter than the undersigned, but I only want to score a point against him and that is all.

Well, to return to my subject, the condition of the market. As stated above good cattle sold well and The receipts to-day were 8500 cattle, brought good figures. Native and Colorado cattle are not coming in to any extent just at present, in consequence the majority of buyers must thus far there has been a decrease in depend upon grass Texas for supplies. receipts of Texas cattle as compared Good Texas steers bring from \$3 90@ 450 per 100 pounds, according to quality. The bulk of the sales were take careful work to get all the range made at \$3 25@3 75 per 100 pounds cattle in without breaking prices. which are good enough prices. Here

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If there are any Chicago sales in this weeks issue, why let the reader make a comparison. I will go it blind, being confident of striking it sure.

The following I clip from the circular of Hunter, Evans & Co.:

There has been a better class o range cattle here this week than any time this season, and on such, prices realized have been very satisfactory, ranging from \$3 80 to \$4 40 for strictly good to choice. Pretty good steers, suitable for the butchers and interior trade, have met with ready buyers at Native cattle are selling slowly this \$3 40 to \$3 75, and fair quality \$3 20 to though common and thin stuff has The latest reports from Liverpool been irregular and hard to sell at \$2 25 were bad, the weather being tropical, to \$2 65; bulls generally selling at \$2 00 and the best American beeves quoted to \$225. Veal calves selling at \$600 to \$8 75.

On Monday, the 20th, Wheeler, Mr. E. J. Eggman, of East St. Louis, man promises to make a good officer. Richard Forsyth of Texas was among He visited the Union Stock Yards to get pointers. He was appointed by

The Texas horse market is slow un-

changed at \$20 to \$50.

The hog market was active, and prices firm. But few Texas hogs were Another Texas steer was impaled offered. Prices firm on good fat hogs of 15 to 17 pounds. They must be cornfed, and if they come up to requirements bring from \$4 20 to \$4 60 per 100 pounds. Grass hogs are not wanted.

> The president's proclamation custing the cattlemen from the Indian nation, has created a great deal of talk here. This strikes St. Louis a hard blow, as the largest cattle firms in the nation are St. Louis men, as Hunter, Evans, Rainwater and a dozen others. Meetings of the interested parties have been held each day, and there is much a do-committees to await on the President have been appointed, and by the time this letter is printed, no doubt the telegraph will tell us the result of the conference. Our dailies are filled interviews, and has proved quite a bonanza for the newspapers of the RATTLER.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Cattle, Sheep and Hog Market.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live St. ch KANSAS CITY, MO.,

July 27, 1885. The weather has been extremely warm the past week, and to-day there has been no improvement as to the temperature, the thermometer at the Stock Yards at 3 p. m. to day in the ness. shade, showing 95 degrees. The effect of the warm weather on cattle salesmen such a day as this, has been with buyers unwilling to take hold unless concessions were granted, is not pleasant by any means. They have been "fussing and fuming" all of the day, but the result shows but little trading, and the sales which were effected were at figures 10c lower than those paid on Saturday. The receipts were moderate since my telegram of Thursday night; 2376 on Friday; 212 on Saturday and 2205 head to-day. There have been fair offerings of grass Texas steers, On Saturday 143 grass Texas steers averaging 905 to 1005 lbs sold at \$3.00@ 3 20 and today sales were made of the same class of cattle averaging 832 to Chicago or any other point. By the 931 lbs, at \$3 00, showing practically receive the same attention as if given a decline of 10c since Saturday, and buyers not over-anxious to take hold even at a decline. Corn-fed cattle were also weaker as evidenced by sales

> butchers trade is about as usual. Hogs were in moderate receipt the past two days, and to-day the offerings were only 3963 head. Light hogs are given the preference, and to-day values of that class were 5 to 10c higher, and heavy and mixed 5 to 10c lower. Lights sold to-day at \$4 221@450 and

on Saturday and to-day. To-day na-

tive steers averaging 1295 to 1405 lbs.

sold at \$5 15. There is but a moderate

amount of trading in stockers and

feeders, and the demand from the local

heavy and mixed at \$4 10@4.35. Sheep to-day were in good receipt, 1256 head, stock for which there is no

demand. Fat mutton are in fair irquiry at \$2 50@ 3.00.

The Gazette Job Office and Book Bindery.

The building recently purchased by The Gazette Company, has been the abode of the carpenters and painters for the past month, and the result of their labors show a decided improvement in the interior of the building. The western half of the building, both the lower and upper floor, is exclusively occupied by The Gazette Job Printing Establishment and Book Bindery, and we deem the present an opportune time to give our readers a brief discription of this enterprise. The Gazette job office and book bindery was established by Mr. Geo. B. Loving, the founder of the Daily and Weekly Gazette several years ago, and under his excellent management the business was successfully conducted, and was one of the solid institutions of our thriving young city. Desiring to give his undivided attention to the newspapers under his management, Mr. Loving recently engaged

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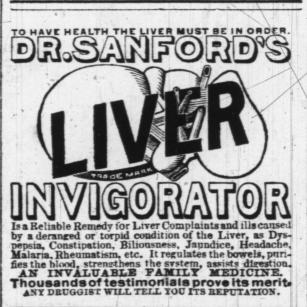
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THE Angora industry in Texas would be largely benefited by publi cation of the accounts of sales of Mohair. The JOURNAL will be pleased to give publicity to anything of this na-

THE wcolen goods trade is moderately active. Could every section of country make such a crop showing as Texas can, there would be a sudden jump in wool and woolen goods. As improvement.

officials, as exposed by Secretary Manning, amounted to a reduction of the tariff on wool to three cents. This will be changed and show a marked effect on the stability of the domes. | tin. tic wool market.

THE argument used in the tariff pleasantness

The Wool Trade.

the shortage in wool. The receipts at Boston sines January 1st amount to six or seven millions over the corresponding period of last year, including domestic and foreign wools. The sales have increased this year 19.500,-000 pounds over the same period of last year, but the excess on hand of 12 000,000 pounds of January 1st has to be considered. The market is undoubtedly in a transition state with the incline upward. The Boston Advertiser says a "boomlet" is being worked, and the paper charges it to shippers and growers.

watching for an advance in wool, to give some foundation for hope in the gone with the clip, and it is the shippers battle with the grower friendly to him. What is wanted here is an assurance of prices that will make our clips profitable next season. The hope seems well founded that it will

Three Blows at the Sheep.

terest of Texas which, though crippled still survives. The railroads stopped country, rams are put to ewes in the public lands; then hard times and the Each influence had some effect for the worse, but no one cause would have rendered a sheep man insolvent or disrated his paper, but altogether, or coming one after the other, the in- has caused some Philadelphia commis fluences seriously, cripped the sheep sion merchants to send out circulars, raisers who were in debt-even so far claiming for their market all sorts of as would be considered prudent in ordiplary business, and stopped any reasonable sale of range sheep. The nearest to the woollen mills, which loss of confidence in sheep was gradually reached, and values fell until the looms worked and pounds of wool sales of cheap sheep were quoted by consumed in New England woolien men as an example of fluctuations, mills and also the same facts referring and the instability of things in the

The restoration must come by the crease in Pennsylvania since ther, reverse of these conditions. Should there has been a corresponding in. And that non-subscribers pay the fees wool advance (and it is advancing) crease in New England. The Boston be placed in the hands of the comtwo cents from the present figures on New York State. Last year the total all grades and the railrosds do us jus- sales in this market exceeded 122,000, tice, then the forcing of sheep raisers | 000 lbs, and this year they were larger, to own their lands would te a benefit vectier. rather than a curse.

We look for the price of wool to rise, we look for double-decks to be furnished when the state has competing lines of railroads or when the whole sheep interest shall rise up and make a great effort to obtain the concession it requires, but we do not look for double-deck transportation before railroad competition causes it, or until the effort is made with the backing of every man who owns a sheep. Had a strong effort been made while the interest was in its full strength one-half of its strength would have remained.

## WEEKLY CLIP.

If Boston needed to blow no doubt more of it would be done.-Boston

Advertiser, The market is extremely firm with steady sales at quotations. Holders of wool have advanced their views.-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

August is expected to be a quiet onth, but any weakness can only be but temporary unless some utterly unexpected features appear in

market.-Boston Wool Report. Mr. A. F. Hardie of Wesson Mills was in town on Saturday last with his

Texas Wool Grower. samples of goods. Mr. Hardie takes It xas, and carries a long list successful sheep raisers, who are making for wool and mutton.

> Texas wool is steady. Fine Texas of strictly twelve months growth well cleaned up and but little is offered at 22 @ 23c. Fine medium Texas has been offered to Boston dealers by Western markets at 21c and XX at 201c, but the growth and condition of the wool is not

stated.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. Wool is as low in New York to-day as it is in the wool growing districts, P. H. HALE. - Secretary and Treasurer. and woolen rags are lower than since the time of "fig leaves." We asked a gentleman of the Jewish race to explain to us the cause of this singular, state of things. His reply was: 'Confidentially I will tell you one of the causes, viz, the Jewish trade have got no money; their collateral notes at the

banks are not taken now." The purchases of large lines of wool by the larger mills show their confidence in an improving rather than a declining market, and the smaller mills, which in the aggregate form two-thirds of the purchasing machinery, can hardly expect to enjoy. for three years to make more advantageous purchases than the early buyers -Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The widow Flapjack, recently of Austin avenue, got two new gentlemen boarders. "Are those two gen- conducted at a loss financially our extlemen married?" she asked Gilhooly, who is a regular boarder. "No, and they are rich. One of them owns a goat ranch" "You don't say so," said Mrs. Flapjack, and tripping out men to use, that it behooves us to into the kitchen she whispered to the economize in every way and our excook: "Put three extra beans in the coffee mill when you grind the coffee this aftern oon."-Texas Siftings.

The sales of Texas include 142 000 It is, the prospects is fair for a general 21 to 22 cents; 5000 pounds Texas on p. t.; 5000 pounds fine medium months, 'lexas at 22 cents; 3000 pounds THE action of the internal revenue pounds of Texas at 211 cents; 4000 pounds of Texas on p. t.; 18,000 pounds fine Texas on p. t.; 25 000 pounds medium Texas on p. t; 250,000 pounds Texas at 22 to 23 cents. Total 568,000 day. Assistant c ox, 50 cents per day. pounds.—Boston Commercial Bulle-

HIGH PRICED RAMS -The London Daily News of July 11th, says: The sale of the flock of Southdown sheep resolutions at the meeting of the Val place yesterday, and brought together Verde and Kinney county wool a large company of agriculturists, buy growers, is unanswerable. The free ers from France, Germany and Amertrade maxims would place the United ica also attending. The highest price and all ettlements with him. States, in time of war, in the same States, in time of war, in the same ram, purchased by Mr. Warren of condition as was the South during the New York. Others were sold for 105 late, and now almost forgotten un- guineas, 66 guineas, and 65 guineas, the total amount realized being

of fleeces have caused manufacturers There is still doubt in the East as to to turn their attention to fine, strictly 12 months growth Texas, of which the stock has now become reduced. Same of the large cassimere mills have been in the market for them, and some large lots have brought 23 cents, the estimated shrinkage being 56 cents, making the cost per scoured pound 534 cents. There is only a limited demand, however, for eight months' Texas, of which the supply is large.

The market has been again strong, booming propensities seem to have been transferred from the country to the city, and about every man, except the brokers, is a bull full of prophetic inspirations as to the advance that is sure to take place in wool. The clip The shippers are possibly holding is, say these gentlemen, from 10 to 25 stiffly for an advance, but excepting per cent. short; the wool is already pretty well cleaned up in such states as not believe it practicable to offer Texas, Michigan and Ohio, and this explains the large receipts in this marfuture the grower is but a spectator of ket. The shortage will be felt later, the situation-; his money interest is and then-but enough. Not one of such bull prophecies is based upon worthy county efficers." anything more than hope.—Boston Advertiser.

In New Zealand the rams are put to the ewes from the 1st of April to the 7th of May, generally about the 20th after, or say from the first of September to the middle of October. They are cut and tailed in November, and weaned in March, often in some places Three blows feil on the sheep in- in the latter end of February. Sheep here but also in other counties, are shorn in November and December. On the Australian runs, in the Merine the double-deck traffic, the legislature middle of December, lambs cut and other places rams are put to the ewes government lowered the price of wool. at two periods in the year, especially in Queensland.

It is noticeable that the sales in the Philadelphia markot last week amounted to over 2 000,000 lbs, the largest ever known, we believe. This wonderful things, much as St. Louis has been worked of late. Boston is the greatest wool market, because it is below shows the number of cards. of the United States census for 1880, and whatever may have been the in-

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MEETING OF THE WOOL GROWERS

Proceedings of Meeting Held in the Court House at Del Rio, Saturday, July 18, 1885.

The convention was organized by If the policy of the free trade should electing Judge I. L. Martin as chair- obtain a controlling power, we shall man and R. H. Hitchcock as secre- be obliged to give up our industry, and

Mr. O. S. Newell moved that a growing states will certainly receive a committee of four be appointed by the check, and perhaps be destroyed and chair, and that the committee appoint perish, and when once destroyed it other committees for such topics as will require English money and govought to be discussed for the benefit ernment aid to again bring it to life.

of wool growers. The chair appointed Messrs. O. S. Australia to the English government,

samples of goods. Mr. Hardie takes Newell, J. T. Woodhull, H. A. McKee and Jas. McLyment.

The committee retired, and after a sheep raising pay despite the low prices | brief absence returned and submitted to the convention the following committees on the following topics, to-

ON SHEARING AND SHEPHERDS. E. A. White, O. S. Newell, James McLymont and R. W. Hitchcock.

ON RANGES. J. T. Woodhull, H. A. McKee, O S. Newell and I. L. Martin.

ON TARIFF. T. H. Zanderson, T. Jameson, D. M Clarkson and N. T. Wilson. ON REWARDS FOR CONVICTION OF

STOCK THIEVES. E A. White, M. Prosser, Geo. W Ames and Harry Johnson.

ON SCAB LAW. O. S. Newell, J. T. Woodhull, G. L. Snyder and John Glynn.

Meeting adjourned until 4 p. m. At 4 p. m. the convention called to order by the chairman.

COMMITTEE ON SHEPHERDS AND SHEARING REPORT. "Your committee on shepherds,

we find that under the present great expenses incurred. depression of business, that is being penses for the necessary running of the ranches, the great expense of paying leases on ranges for other stockpenses must be reduced if possible.

We recommend a general reduction of expenses. Shepherds and ranchpounds of Texas at 22 to 23 cents; 100,- men to receive \$10 per month to com-000 pounds 8 and 12 months; Texas at mence October 15th. Shearing not to exceed two cents, U. S. money, per head, or two and one-half cents, ney county; and E. A. White, Harry of Texas at 17 to 18 cents; 11,000 Mexican money, per head on all stock Johnson and John Glynn for Val sheep. Native rams 3} cents per

Chief cook for shear gang, \$1.00 per tyers 40 cents per day.

Captain, one dollar and fifty cents per day-where he oversees shearers belonging to Lord Walsingham took and delivers checks, and a commission that recommended the reduction of not to exceed 25 cents per man. The wages to begin October 15th, was re captain to keep all shearers accounts considered.

> not deem it advi able at present. E A. WHITE, Chairman.

It is noticeable that the higher prices REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BANGES. Your committee on ranges beg leave to submit the following:

we, as wool growers, are laboring, and the discrimination existing against are compelled to lesse and supply range for our sheep; cattle and horse stock enjoy our lands free. Yet, at the present time we definot think anything and some descriptions are higher. The can be done for our immediate relief. J. T. WOODHULL.

> Chairman REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REWARDS FOR THE CONVICTION OF STOCK

"Your committee appointed on rewards for conviction of stolen stock do such rewards at the present time. Believing a'l characters of the above kind will be properly handled by our

> E. A. WHITE. Chairman

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SCAB LAW "Your committee on scab law beg of April. Lumbs follow five mouths leave to submit the following as their report and recommendation:

Ist: That the present system of inspection has proved a failure, not only

2nd. Because the law is not explicit in stating in section 4 of the present law, "for any number," when cut the shepherd off the free use of tailed 20th of July, shearing from 20th it ought to be for the whole flock that of August to end of September. In the scabby sheep belong to, as it has discount St. Louis heat. Comparisons been decided in several cases, that the inspector is only entitled to fees for sheep that he caught and no more.

> 3rd. We recommend that a board consisting of two wool growers be ap. which is the hottest place, the boys pointed by the chair to discuss with the different sheepmen of Kinney, Creekett and Val Verde counties the feasibility of guaranteeing a salary of \$100 per month to be paid an inspector for each county, whose whole duty draw their supplies here. The table it shall be to inspect sheep. It shall be his duty to inspect all flocks. That subscribers to this fund shall be exempt from paying inspection fees to to Pensylvania. These are the figures | said inspector, but shall immediately comply with the law when his sheep are in any way infected with scab.

mittee by the inspector. The inspector shall be under full as are also the receipts -- Boston Ad- control of the board and be employed by them at their pleasure.

O. S NEWELL, Chairman. REPORT OF COMMITTE ON TARIFF. "We, the committee report the fol-

Owing to the depression of affairs which is principally due to continual reduction and tampering with the Pleasant, safe and sure. By druggists, tariff on wool, which has the tendency to land the wool grower on the brink of ruin-according to the estimate of well informed parties, 80 per cent of Of Val Verde and Kinney Coun- the wool growers are in great financial distress-therefore be it

Resolved, That we earnestly gray that the tariff of 1867 be restored, protecting all wool and manufacturers from European pauper labor and over production. the future for this and other wool A similar appeal was made in 1868 in | 411.

which was granted and caused a revival in the business. Suppose we can buy fabrics and woolen cloth cheaper in Europe than in this country, shall we suspend and abandon our industries because we cannot compete? Shall we depend on Europe to supply us with cannon and ammunition in case we are involved in war? Europe can well afford to spend millions of dollars, and devote all the necessary arguments of the Cobden club to break down our industry, and if once successful they will be masters of the situation and dictate terms. Imagine the effect of free trade; our sheepmen ruined, manufacturers abandoring their factories, land greatly depreciating and the general stagnation to

Resolved. That we call on all good citizens and Americans to stand by

Resolved, That we, the wool growers of Kinney and Val Verde counties, obligate ourselves to co-pperate with the state and national associations in all measures they may adopt, in presenting our petitions to congress. We shearing, etc., beg leave to report that | will cheerfully bear our proportion of

T. H. ZANDERSON, N. T. WILSON, D. M. CLARKSON, T. H. JAMESON,

Committee. The reports of the several committees having been read and approved, a recess was taken until 8:30 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the convention was again called to order by the chairman. On motion the chair appointed the following committee: O. S. Newell, T. J. Woodhull, I. L. Martin for Kin-Verde county, with full powers to obtain legal advice respecting the employment of inspectors by the association and as to the legality of certain Packers, 50 cents per day. Wool recommendations adopted in the re port of the "scab law committee."

> On motion, that part of the report of the "committee on shepherds, etc,"

On motion, the time for reduction Regarding the employment of com- of wages was fixed at thirty days from mission men in different towns to pro- date, and from that time the standard cure our employes, your committee do of wages should be fixed at \$10 per month; the old hands remaining indefinitely at the present wages, but one of the said old hands be discharged or be absent for even one day, on his That they realize the great hardships re-employment or return, he shall be and many disadvantages under which, rated under the new schedule of wages, \$10 per month.

On motion of O S. Newell, it was this very important industry-as we resolved that a copy of these proceed ings be furnished to the Teras Stock man, Brackett News, TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, and Del Rio Dat.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be thanks to John Glynn, H. A. McKee and Arch Bogle, for courtesies axtended to the convention. Adjourned sine R. W. HITCHCOCK

Secretary.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Hot Weather-Giving Away Sheep The Wool Trade.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

July 27, 1885. The weather is so oppressively hot as to utterly paralyze business. The thermometer has been standing at 96 in the shade and from 104 to 106 degrees in the sun every day this week. Our papers are full of hot weather notes. Cases of sunstrokes are numerous, many of which are fatal. Of course "it's hot" everywhere, but no place on the American continent can are made each day of the heat in different parts of the country, and our thermometer is the highest, no matter if we include Pensacola, Florida,

say, this side of sheol. No doubt the heat has a great deal to do with trade. The receipts of all sorts of farm commodities have fallen off, not only in this city, but in all the

leading citie, of the Union. The receipts of sheep were comparatively light, while but few bunches of Texas sheep were offered. Texas sheep are not thick fat and heavy, consequently bring very low prices. We do not depend upon Texas for poor sheep, for we have plenty of thin native and Western sheep, and they are sold for almost a mere song. Good heavy sheep, no matter if Texas or nati.e, sell at sight and bring fair enough figures. I was talking Saturday with Joseph Mulhall of the firm of Hunter. Evans & Co. This firm handles a great number of Texas sheep. Mr. Mulhall informs me that it is a crying shame to send common Texas sheep to market. They hardly pay charges. It is better for Texas flockmasters to give their sheep away to their neighbors than to go to trouble and expense and then not make it. Prices paid in extremes ranged from \$1.50 to 3.25 per 100 pounds for Texas sheep, with the bulk of sales going at \$2 00 to 2 25 per 100 pounds. Native sheep brought from \$1 50 to 3 75 der 100 pounds. Fancy muttons and fat lambs sold for \$4 00 to 4.65 per 100 pounds

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heavy natives are not bringing very high figures.

The receipts of wool for the past week have fallen off greatly, but are still double those of the corresponding week last year. The receipts this week were 600 000 pounds; shipments, 870,000 pounds. Offerings were small and this hampered trade greatly. Several fair sized lots changed hands. The demand was very large for clear, bright staple. Prices are fully 1 cent per pound higher than last week:

Texas-choice 12 months, medium 20 cents, do 6 to 8 months 16 to 18 cents, choice 12 months fine 195 to 201 cents, do 6 to 8 months 15 to 17 cents, -short and sandy western 10 to 13 cents, carpet stock 10 to 14 cents, sandy and burry 2 to 5 cents less, and out Texas hard burry at 8 cents for short to 12 cents for long, Dealers pay 10 cents for old and 20 cents for new sacks; tare 31 younds.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

with the understanding that should The Sheep Traffic-Specimens of Shropshire Lambs.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, July 25, 1885. The Sheep market has been duli on common to fair native grades, which

have been freely offered. Some sales lately have been made as low as \$1.75 per 100 pounds. Even well-bred Wisconsin sheep of very thin flesh, have barely sold for enough to meet the charges. About the best native sheep have sold at \$3 75 to \$4 15. Wool has sold in some cases a little

more freely of late, but the market in a general way shows no quotable alterations. Medium tub 23 to 25 cents; coarse and dingy, 19 to 23 cents; fine 22 to 25 cants; coarse, 20 to 23 cents; medium, 22 to 25 cents; low medium, 20 to 24 cents. Unwashed-Fine heavy 12 to 16 cents; fine light, 15 to 18 cents; medium 16 to 20 cents; low medium, 15 to 18 cents; coarse 12 to 15 cents; carpet stock 11 to 13 cents; bucks, 10 toll cents. Wools from New Mexico: Lowest grades, 11 to 12 cents; part improved, 13 to 15 cents; best improved, 16 to 18 cents. Colorado and territorrial wools, range as follows: Lowest grades, 12 to 13 cents; low medium, 15 to 18 cents; medium 17 to 20 cents fin 2, 15 to 17 cents.

The Texas sheep market at this point has not shown much life lately, chiefly because the offerings have been of common, undersirable quality.

The following are the late sales of fair to good Texas sheep:

About all of the above sheep were of good quality. A while ago there were thin and inferior Texas sheep sold at \$2 00 per 100 pounds, and several hundred have sold for less than charges.

One gets tired of it, but it seems to be almost a weekly necessity to reiterate the assertion that it is worse than folly to send stock sheep to a muiton market.

Texas muttons, if fat at market, will pay the owners and shippers, even at the outrageous rates which the railroads exact by compelling sheepmen to use single deck cars.

H A. Merrick, writing from Washington, D. C., says: Shropshire sheep are coming here from all over Virginia and a considerable part of Mary land. Since the first of last April there have been sold to our city bu.chers about fourteen thousand lamos, and at least ten thousand of these have been pure Shropshire, generally weighing from 60 to 80 pounds; one lot three months old, sold here lately at \$7.00, weigning 78 pounds. Last April the same lambs would have brought 13 cents. In all my experience I have never seen so many prime lambs as here, and nearly all are full-blooded Shropshire, and raised especially to meet the demand for prime lambs.

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TEXAS CATTLE FEVER.

Legal Argument on So-Called Texas Fever-The Germ Theory Unsupported.

Written for the Texas Live Stock Journal. Continued from last Week I will first offer the testimony of Dr.

J. R. Smith medical director of the de-partment of Texas as contained in his 3 reports to the treasury department, which reports contain his investigation assisted by seventeen eighteen regular army surgeons of the United States. These gentlemen as well as Dr. Smith are men of fine education practiced in the skill of their profession and the tenure of office of none of them depends upon the existence or absence of any disease in their communities. They have the advantage of the most improved and best apparatus to investigate with, and have both the desire to attain the truth and the leisure wherein to prosecute their investigations and researches to the very last extent. After this has been done Dr. Smith and his associates; he him eif assured me that a Texas animal in the of health could tran-mit any disease to any healthy animal anywhere was in his op nion without foundation. Dr. smith stated to me that when he was requested to make an investigation of the existence, cause and extent of this disease called Texas fever in Texas, he was provided with means and given ample powers to make a most exhaustive investigation. With this in view he wrote to many cattle districts asking to be notified of the first appearance of the disease in order that he might proceed at once, as he was ready and at xious to go to the very spot

making pathological examinations and found the Texas cattle free from the disease in every instance. In his report of 1882 ne saye: "Not a single case has been found in Texas, during the year where an animal appearently healthy has communicated disease to other cattle, and it certainly seems an error to suppose that any danger is incurred by the transporta-

where the disease existed, and trace

the disease from its origin and ascer-

tain its cause beyond doubt if possible.

That he waited ratiently for a few

months and no case was ever reported.

Then he and his associates commenced

In his report of 1883 he says: "For myself approaching the subject four years ago without any skepti ism and iree from bias, I have been forced from very extensive correspondence, study and ob ervation, to come to the conclusion that it is not proven that Texas fever is d s eminated habitually or at all, by the passage of healthy Texas cattle through a previously urinfected district or that this disease presents any exception to the ordinary rules governing the spread of disease of the class to which it belongs,"

This is from his last report and facie that the theory of these hors, trumpets and the next wave of elecand cow doctors is entitled to any retricity will waft it under the ocean to

native cattle; that Texas cattle are result and none other could hapren. perfectly healthy, and still cause disease that is fatal to native cattle, and that they do not die of this disease, age such anomalies in the history of contagious diseases that on general prirciples we could no; believe them.

The great and celebrated English veterinarian says that theory is 10. mance in pathology. What further that in silence, which means you stand testimony from a scientific stand point do you want? But some will say I know better that I have seen Texas faver and know it does exist!

Toese cow and horse doctors and professors will tell you that human physicians are not competent to give an opinion upon a cow diseas; Why, one of these professors announced that the entire medical fraternity of Chicago admitted that they didn't know that a steer had four stomachs. While the cow doctors knew this and he himself knew that Texas steers used three of their four for natural purposes and kept the other to store up disease germs in, until it became crowded, and then they run them off through the blood, into the panhandle of the ear.

The logical sequence of this must be that every time a Tex is steer gets upon his ear some susceptible animal gets

Perhaps this is not exactly what the professor meant but it is as logical a deduction as any he can make I fancy that perhaps dozens and scores of my readers are ready to ask me, if I attempt to assert as a fact that no such thing as Texas or Spienic fever exists. answer that it is my intention to try this case fairly and to give no force to technicalities. That I do admit fully and unreservedly that there is a Splenic fever and that this fever is sometimes and perhapa generally in America called Texas fever but that it is a misnomer.

The existence of Splenic fever in Texas is exceptional, while its exis-tence in the Northern states, other Southern states and England even is far more general.

Whether it is even contagious is still a doubtful question. That cattle die from it in large numbers must be admitted. That they die in equality large numbers in England and Pennsylvania and \irginia where there could have been no possible contact with Tex is cattle is equally true. The professor says that ticks are

among the char ots of the transmis ion

That the cars where Texas cattle have been shipped, harbor the disease germs and transmit the disease. That the cars is our latest cow scientist.

What is the evidence concerning this? A year ago when the pleuropneumonia bill was before the United affidavit was presented to that body: Lawis R Hastings and Ruben P. Conyards amount to from 300 000 to 350,000 ginia. head, and that the disease known as Texas fever is not now regarded at stock yards on that score have been necticut, that there has been danger of Evans Circular. dispelled by reason of almost total im- this, and that this danger is increasing munity from said disease at that point. with the larger number of cattle now That the average number of cattle re- being shipped in that direction." ceived and sold at the said stock yarus

hat have just been orcupied by T xas as yet. What we want to do is to keep cattle and allowing them to drink wa. it from these localities."

This testimony was given only one vear ago, when these horse and cow doctors were endeavoring to class splenic fever with swipe plague, pleuro-pneumonia, fowl cholera trichines, and quarantine everything for the purpose of gving as they term sent abroad.

Upon the above affidavit almost alone the senator from Texas introduced an amendment providing in substance that the terms of that bill should not apply to Texas cattle that should be transported by rail, not taken off the cars except to be fed and wa'ered in lots by the side of the rail. way on their way to market to be slaughtered, and secured its passage hrough the senate of the United States with but one dissenting voice, that being Senator Conger of Michigan. It was during that discussion that Senator Bayard spoke of the theories of these horse and cow doctors as being perfectly unintelligible and incomprehensible to him. Yet to interests will be ruined. Every port these one-idea horse and cow doctors the theory is conclusive.

My readers, you may think me a and cow doctors, but I want you to give congress to understand that in San Angelo, by previous arrangement, years old, brance i diamond with — read the following extract from the the future each state can take care of Mr. Reichert of Robinson county, who over it on left thigh and OJ on left argument of Senator Coke in the itself. United States senate and see what you think then.

tion to Northern markets of Texas bread and meat, their offices will de- | weil one. horses, and in all serts of American be over-run by these one-idea scienstock interests of the United States.

scouring the country looking for a sick steer, a sick hog or a sick horse, Europe, and our stock, our cattle and Cock-syes, you see, are unreliable and range. That is the only state where Dr. Ranch says: "The assertion our hogs will take another tumble. that native cattle die of this disease, and we will have other restrictions and do not communicate it to other placed upon them " That will be t'e

> only answer made by any of the deupon the American mests was to self convicted. Your own government pleads guilty through the agricultural department in its reports, which reports are made up from report; of men of one idea and that an erroneous one. This same senator said to me that the department of commissioner of agriculture should be abolished, and f cratic president elected, that the first with their business. thing he will do after inauguration will be to give this department his especial attention. This department with its detectives has restricted American meats in nearly every country in Europe, excluded them nearly in France and Spain, and banished the American Pork from Germany. It has forced American cattle to be slaughtered at the very wharves where they land in Great Britain, while Canadian cattle not one whit healthier can pass broadcast throughout the realm. Some years ago during of the system. All druggists. the reconstruction regime in Missouri, the office of state entomologist was established, and from its establishment, if you could believe its reports. the potato bugs and weevils had destroyed every potate and wheat crop in the state. This office was established to catch all potato bugs and other insects in the state. A skilled onesalary for years to prepare and publish sold on July 21, at Chicago. out, but he magnified their damage cular. tenfold in the papers, and Gov. Wood-

prayer and he and the clergymen got have returned since and never will, office of state bug-catcher again, and then you can't tell what will happer. With a band of one-idea scientists, sal-

twelvem or the. During the discussion last spring of pounds -San Angels Standard. and have been so erg ged for at least New York, as many in New Jers'y, per head -San Angelo Standard twenty years past: that the annual two or three in Maryland, and posti- Wednesday we sold 388 head of receips of Texas cattle at said stock bly a few stables in Delaware and Vir-

Again: "Now, while it is true that

weekly is about 36,000 head, and that Williams said: "Will the senator al- 11,000 acre pasture on the Lipan praisellers, buyers and owners of the same, low me one moment? I will save him rie, for three years, for \$2000 per year. in short, every one handling cattle the trouble of all this argument. We The colonel will immediately gather there have no hesitation in yarding, do not assert that it (meaning pleurc- his cattle in Taylor and Runnels courtanhood, Debility, Nervousness, Weakness. o quackery. Indisputable Proofs. Book by calves, milk cows, stockers, feeders, pneumonia) has ever been in Chicago, fat cattle or any other cattle in pens or west of the Allegheny mountains or west of the Allegheny mountains or west of the Allegheny mountains.

the aggregate transactions in Texas sistants. They shook hands with their stallment, completing the purchase of cattle that the disease has come to friends, took the trains and in less 4500 head, which has put in circulabe regarded there as an exploded than ninety days Illinois and Ken- iim some \$70 000 - Uvalde West tucky, S-nator Williams' own state, Texan. was rotten with pleur - oneumonis. Kansas, Missouri and Nebreska had comething supposed to be foo and mik during the year 1883. Now. mouth disease. These wondering dis- taking the cost of the 215 gallons of hip coveries were too good to keep. They misk, which is \$20 46 and dividing the were scattered through the morning number of gallons (215) by the cost press of America and Europe, and catit a clean bill of health to our cattle | the stocks declined twenty per cent in as many days. I tell you it is not safe to let these men come among you. Senator Coke's prediction has come true. They started out to find disease and they report that they have found it. Two different times in previous of Chicago, out to his ranch on Silver years the commissioner of agriculture had this bill in congress and it was pushed aside unnoticed, and the pleure-pneumonia remained in the East 10 less than a de zen counties. As soon is the bill passed the congress of the consent to sell, for it naturally puts a United States, the pleuro pnet monia fellowall out of shape to ride over his strided over the A'leghenies and cortiqued on its way to Austin, Texas And so it will be until the commit- and around the sparkling waters of soler of agriculture has become ele. Silver, and then to fully real ze that vated and exalted into a cabinet post- for love nor money he cannot possess tion, and in the meantime your stock it .- Colorado Clipper. of the civilized world will be closed estate agent of Dallas, was in San Auagainst you.

What remedy do you suggest? every ittle severe on these gentlemen whom one would naturally ask. I would re- after his large landed interests in left thigh. have been characterizing as horse peal the pleure-neumonia bill and those counties. Mr. Powell met in 1 bay mare, 131 hands high, 10 or 12

I would market Texas stock cattle "And the commissioner of agricul- I believe, conceded that the fever has a brother of Mr. Powell to Crockett over it. ture is hereby authorized to employ a never been communicated. I would county for the purpose of examinating force sufficient for this purpose That market our beef cattle by rail, from a tract of land owned by the latter, is to make the investigation into the which no harm can arise, if the evihealth of cattle and all sorts of stock dence before me be correct. If in the not to exceed twenty persons at any future it shall become demonstrated one time. They are to investigate the that the shipment by rail of stock catcattle of 50 600 000 people scattered the so injures them that they become less rapid development of the agriculover a continent. Who are they? sickened either by too rapid change of tural resources of the country, as evin-They are to be appointed by the com- climate or the worry of the trio so as ced by the fine fields of grain he preses missioner of agriculture, a very hon- to arrive with splenic fever, I would on his way to San Angelo. - San Anorable gentleman, but who is as liable quarantine those until they became gelo Standard. to be mistaken as anybody else in cured Because I am in doubt about See the immense power. When the contagiousness of splenic fever, do they report to him he cannot go out Lot understand me as asserting that it an examine; he must act upon their cannot be taken from a sick animal. recommendation and advice. What I do say is, that if contagious at in the territory, but they are new movdo they go out for? They go out to all, it can only be taken from a sick ing westward in the direction of Colobunt disease. They will find it. Their animal It never can be taken from a rado and will be delivered to parties in

stock, because the more disease they tists, talking about their lymphatics, will find, the more necessity there bacteris, diplococci, micrococci or any and thinks that the recent trail and years old, branded 40 on left shoulwill seem to be for their services. It other kind of cock-eye, trying to inocis a premium offered for defamation ulate half our cattle with one disease tributed largely to the disposition of and a slander upon the great live and vaccinate the other to prevent the government in its opposion to the some disease, establishing veterinary leases. If they are annulled, the cap-With such a bureau organized, who chairs in our state agricultural colleges tain says it will be a serious detriment can forsee the result? Twenty men, and one bundred and one other evils, at present to the cattle interests of An old Missouri friend of mine, whose name is Martin J. Hubbell, of course they will find them. They about two years ago told me never to head or Texas cattle, but in the long will report them with a flourish of trust a China-yed horse or a cock- run Texas will be benefitted by the

dane ercus. of our oldest and most nighly respect-This same senator told me that the ed physicians, a man of complete education and forty years of arduous prac- other sections are absorbed by settlers, partments of the European govern- tice, and afterwards when my old med- causing thereby an enhancement in ments to our inquiries why such and ical friend was asked what his opinion the price of cattle and beef, the Texas such restrictions had been placed was about the professor's theory, he cartiemen will be on top.-Dodge answered that the professor had evi- Cowboy. point to the reports of our commis- dently jumped astride a micrococci sioner of agriculture. They point to and it had run away with him. S the professor should look out for cock-

eyes in the future. Would that I had the power of a might wake stock raisers up to the realizing sense that they are serenely

The Cuuse of Consumption

## ROUND-UPS.

Official sources place the number of cattle in the Vadian Territory at 1 800 .-000 head.

S. B. Burnett had on the market \$03 head of 834 round cattle which sold at idea scientist was paid a magnificent \$4 15 per/100 pounds. The cattle were ner First and Houston streets, Nos

den a shower of grasshopper, came W. S Fester, Bowie, Texas, at \$8.75 boots and shoes, etc. down on the state, notwithstanding per head. This is the highest price his august presence, and produced dire realized for Texas calves during the desolation. He could not get them past six weeks. - Hunter & Evans Cir-

Mr. P. N. I us of the Tom Green strength and purity of the ingredients son got tired of the useless bug-catcher, Times Enterprise retires and is sucand abolished his office. Soon after ceeded by D. W. M Yandell. Mr. Gov. Woodson vacated his chair I ms made the Times Enserprise a good side with the most popular brands in to his successor, and Charlie peper, one that fully represented the the market and show it the peer of any Hardin tolerated the grasshoppers un- magnificent county of which San An- powder yet offered the public. The

made their last shipment for the prestogether and prayed the pests out of eut up to this time. They have shipthe state. And the grasshoppers never have returned since and never will Indian Territory 14 883 head; those probably, unless they re-establish the going to Arizona being stock cattle. those to the territory being beevee .-

Colorado Clipper. The decreasing weight of steers aried by the government, running at proves either that last winter was a large and securing the country, a free | tough one or that the range is becomquote the professor largely because he press and credulous neighbors, 1' is a ing overstocked. Three-year-olds last wonder that any A verican industry | year (f.en weighed 1000) and averaged about 900 pounds. This year they reican survive an existence of a brief dom reach 950 and average about 800 references.

States senate the following swo in this pleuro-pueumonia bill, it was a Thos. I Snyder, whose range is in stated of this same deputy, by one of the northern part of Tom Green and Ribert Strahorn, H H. Conover, its reporters, Dr. Salmon, as follows: the southern part of Nolan and Miten-"Glancing over the territory which I eli counties, on the Colorado river, reger being first duly sworn, on their have stated to be it fected, aud it must cently drove 3000 one and two-year-old days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated oaths state: That they are now en- be confessed that it is not extensive, a steer cattle through New Mexico and Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory gaged in buying and selling cattle at single farm with perhaps five animals Colorado to Wyoming Territory and Appliances, for the speedy relief and the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, in Kentucky, about four counties in sold them in Cheyeane at \$18 and \$21 permanent cure of Nervous Debility.

choice range steers for W. E. H shell. of Vinita, I. T., averaging 925 pounds, pleuro-pneumonia has existed in the at \$4 40 per 100 pounds. This is the such stock yards with any apprehen- East for for y years without having biggest string of cattle of the sesson sion, and has not been so regarded for been carried to the West, it must be at the price on our market. The tail years, and any fears that may have admitted from what has occurred so end consisted of 46 head, averaging 871 been entertained in the past at said many times in Pennsylvania and Con- pounds, and sold at \$3.30.—Hunter &

Col. Cantrell of Georgetown, Ky, arrived Saturday morning and leased. through the land agency of Foote,

Gen. R. M. Gano and son, C. W. finished receiving last Monday, their ter from the same 'r ughs and to eat | This disease had existed in the East | 2250 head of stock cattle (calves not the hay left by the Texas cattle; and for forty years, but had never crossed mounted) from Messrs. Heard, Fenly that in short the authentic cases of the Allegheneys up to that date, April & Rutledge, shipping them in ninety "Texas fever," at sa'd stock yards 23, 1884. On that day the bill passed | cars in six trains to Marathon, Prehave been so small in comparison with The commissioner appointed his a - sidio county. This herd is the last in-

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Sug Robertson carried Mr. Shattuck Creek this week, and in consequence Spattuck goes home all broke up in mind. He wants to be a ranchman now himself. Sug should not show his ranch to strangers unless he would fine pasturage amd see his fine cattle hi browsing over the valleys and hills C. M. Powell, the well-known real

is engaged in locating a German colo- shoulder. ny of 2000 families in West Texas. by the western trail, from which it is, Mr. Reichert will be accompanied by with a view of location. Mr. Powell expresses surprise at the phenomenal growth of Sin Angelo, that he had not seen for several years, and the no

Capt. John T. Lytle, of Texas was in Dedge City last Monday. He had two herds of cattle in the recent blockade that state. The captain also placed pend upon finding disease in Ameri- What I want is for us to be allowed some cattle on a range he has leased can cattle. American hogs, American to attend to our own business and not in the territory. He is of the opinion square on right thigh. that the government will annul the 1 dark bay herse, 141 hands high. land leases in the Indian Territory, threatening Indian troubles have con- | der. Texas, as the territory has been furbishing a market yearly for 200,000 titles to ranch land can be obtained When the professor was down in and the pastoral capabilities of the Texas he expounded his theory to one state are immense. It will always remain the leading grazing state of the country, and as the grazing lands of

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1 bay paint horse, white spot on each side and one on left side of neck, 144 hancs high, 14 years old, both fore feet white, and right hind foot white, saddie marked, no brand perceivable. I sorrel bald face horse, 2 years old,

left thigh. 13 hands high, no brand. 1 sorrel geiding, 6 years old, 13 hands thigh and indescribable brand on left

I bay horse mule, 10 months old no brand.

I dun pony mare, black mane and tail, star in forehead, white ship on hands high, branded 32 on lets shoulder.

1 dun mare, 6 years old, 131 hands high, branded H with - above and below on right hip, LT counterbranded on left hip, has with her a bay colt,

1 cark iron gray pony, with fleabitten spots over the body, 4 years old, 13 hands Ligh, branded RE on left

1 light roan horse, pouy, 131 hands high, 10 years old, small star in forehead, snip on nose, serrel legs, brrnded and counterbranded spectacles on left shoulder, has had fistula on top of left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 8 or years old, branded and counterbranded of the letter on the left on right hip. gelo this week on business and en with - under it on lest shoulder and same brand reversed on right route to Peces and Presidio to look and 22 with cross and - over it on

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 7 years

old, branded ou left thigh A with I 1 brown horse, 13 hands high, brand-

ed OC on right shoulder. I sorrel pony, no brand, 13 hands high, blaze in forehead, and blind in 1 bay horse, 141 hands high, 8 or 9

years old, both hind feet white, a smrll white spot in forehead, and blotched brand on left shonider. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded w with - under it on left shovlder. 1 gray horse, 141 hands high, saddle

and narness marked' no brand visible. 1 bay mare mare, 15 hands high, 15 years old, indescribable brand on left 1 sorrel horse, 9 or 10 years old,

brandedcross on right shoulder, and

1 hind foot white, gentle to ride. 1 roan gelding, 14 hands bigh, 3 or 4 years old, black mane and tail,

branded S on left jaw and blotch brand on left shoulder. 1 white horse 12 years old, 15 hands high, branded XX on left shoulder. 1 sorrel roan gelding, has three white feet, white in face, right hip knocked down, 14 hands high, 9 or 10

in face, branded BL with half circle over L on left thigh, 4 or 5 years old. I dark bay mare and mare colt, 14 hands high, scar on back, brancel rw on less hip; the cost is a brown color, 1 year old, not branded, has a

star in forehead. 1 light sorrel mare mule, 10 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7 with par over it on left shoulder. 1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 6 years old, white hind foot, branded

TL connected and PL connected on left shoulder. 1 dark bay mare, 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded CTJ on left thigh. 1 black horse colt, 1 year old, brand-

ed SO on left shoulder. 1 pay mare, 15 hands high, 12 years old, branded L beart on left shoulder.

1 bay mare. 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded JHB connected on left shoulder.

1 bay pony, white streak in face. 4 years old, unpranded. I brown mare, branded D on left shoulder, 5 years old, 13 hands high. 1 brown norse, 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, left hind foot white, shod and gear marks, branced

1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 4 years old, with gear marks, branded JHJ connected on left thigh.

77 with half circle over it on left

1 white mare 10 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded JAJ connected with T connected on top, on left hip, moderately gentle in harness. 1 sorrel horse pony, white in face, 13 hands high, 12 or 15 years old,

branded 4B with C connected on top. LAMPASAS. I sorrel mare, blaze face, 13 hands

high, 4 years old, blotched brand on lefushoulder. 1 bay pony horse, 7 years old, 13 hands high, both qind feet white, branded o lying down on left should dar, and two horizontal H'S connecten, on the H perpendicular, on left thigh, and C on back part of right

1 gray horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded BE on left hip and Spanish brand ou left thigh, V on left jaw, marked with barbed wire. 1 red roan horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded ILL on the right hip, marked under-pit in the ear.

right shoulder. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 16 hands high, white spot in face, branded JMLC connected on the left shoul-

1 bay horse, 5 years old, 13 hands

1 dun mare, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded JR connected on left shoulder, JPL connected on left hip, Spanish brand on right thigh.

1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded AJD on left shoulder, and counterbranded. 1 flea-bitten gray mare, 13 hands high, about 12 or 15 years old, branded R on left shoulder.

I yearling colt not bianded.

on left thigh.

1 red and white pided steer, three years old, marked underbit in left ear, and crop and split in right ear, branded ES on right hip. 1 brown mare 6 years old, star in forehead, branded AL on left thigh; with a suckling colt unbranded.

I bay filly 2 years old, branded AL

1 bay mare 6 years old, unbranded 1 sorrel horse, 3 years old, branded with a reversed anchor on lefs thigh. I sorrel horse, white in forehead, blemish in right eye, branded 59 on the left shoulder.

1 sorrei horse branded FM on left 1 sorrel horse 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded on left shoulder TML connected, left hind foot white.

STEPHENS. 1 bay mare 12 or 15 years old, 14 hands nigh, branded OJ on left shoulder and \$4 on left side of neck. 1 sorrel mare 8 years old, 14 hands

E on left thigh and W with half circle over it on right shoulder. 1 sorrel horse 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded JO joined by a bar on

left shoulder and W with bar across it on left thigh. 1 flea-bitten gray horse 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high and branded L on left shoulder and E on top of PL connected; also indescribable brand on

1 bay horse 10 or 12 years old, about 15 hands high, white spot in forehead. large scar on left shoulder and branded with a saddle stirrup on left shoulder and collar marks on each side of

I light brown mare mule, with mouse-colored nose, 143 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded PH with bar under it on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, saddle marks, stifled in right hindeleg and branded on left shoulder and left thigh. 1 bay mare, btanded 66 on left

shoulder, S or 9 years old, 15 hands high, saddle and harness marks, scar on right hind leg, had on chain hob-1 dark roan borse, 13 hands high. saddle and coilar marks, 13 years old,

blind in left eye, branded C on left jaw and unintelligible brand on left thigh, had on large bell, and was shed all round when taken up. 1 brown pony horse, 13 hands high, 5 years old, saddle marks, branded B with bar running out from the center

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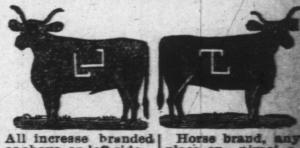


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sent to the Globe Democrat from Dal- ern cities and Europe will have better las on the 28th inst: "Texas has never had a more pleasing outlook for a year shead than she can now reason- the columns of the Journal. bly boast. The cotton crop of the state will reach 2,000 000 bales, which at 9 cents per pound, will be \$90,000,000. The wheat crop is the largest and best instances the stands are bad and late a Globe Democrat reporter stated that ever raised in Texas. Oats and other which leaves the final outcome very small grain have yielded immensely, and the corn crop is something unprecedented in the history of the state. The cattle sales this year will reach fully \$10,000,000; the clip of wool will be worth several millions, and the income from the sale of horses, mules, lumber and miscellaneous items, together with the agricultural products, will swell the volume of every kind to proportions unparalleled. Dallas is in the midst of North Texas, the richest and most populous region of the state; the very heart of the wheat-growing section, and it is the commercial center of all this region. Four years ago the trade of Dallas was over \$7,000,000 per annum. The city has nearly doubled in population since then, and this year it will certainly more than double its trade."

DALLAS DOTS.

Business quiet and heat intense. Mr. O'Neal, cattleman from Victori was in Dallas during the week.

"The Germ and his Germinator" the Dallas people want more of it.

Col. Dennis of Galveston is in the city and will remain with us some-

Kells, the STOCK JOURNAL'S artist, is a success. So think the Journal's readers in this city. Dr. Wassercug, whose advertisement

NAL, has removed his office to 734 Elm 300,000 at a time, holding them in the stock, and had to appeal to the gover. Of Towers and Lee in the neutral strip. Mr. M. A. Shumard of Thayer,

Wheat & Co., left Tuesday morning

New York, Boston and New England

of the JOURNAL, Dyer of Burlingame, Kansas, and who

county, are in the city. cry will prove a boomerang and return

to choke the criers. The cartoon in the LIVE STOCK if the Journal had gone into illustrated journalism. The reply was, "Anything to make the STOCK JOUR. the world."

STOCK JOURNAL of the 25th, has been commented on in Dallas. Several of the most prominent cattlemen of this until they were fit for market, eating leaseholds and cattle in said reservacity have remarked to the Journal's grass free of charge. Dallas representative that it was the ablest production on that subject that ever appeared in print.

### FROM FANNIN COUNTY.

The Stockmen of the County-The Quarantine.

RAVENNA, TEX, July 30, 1885. Ravenna is nine miles north of Bonham and four miles from Red River. The town is located on the foot hills of the great divide separating the waters of Red River and the Sabine, we are surrounded by one of the best agricultural districts in the state. which was formerly one of the best stock sections in North Texas. The principle stock men of to-day, are Hugh Cex, who runs about six hundred head of cattle and one hundred and fifty head of horses. Jep Kennedy, five hundred head of cattle, mostly beef steers. W. Lanius, two hundred head of two and three year old steers, and Dr. J. Cunningham, five hundred head of cattle, one hundred of which the cattle companies grazing cattle on are three year old steers, fat and ready them. In other cases, he could find for sale. There is also in this imme. Indians who owned from 1000 to 2000 diate section, about eight thousand head of cattle, and he would like to fine sheep and a large percentage know whether the Government would which are mutton and are ready for say to them that they could not keep market. The spring rains continued their cattle there. He maintained boots and shoes, etc. up until the fifteenth of the July, that the pessession of these cattle by which makes the range and pastures | the Indians was an evidence that they better than for many years past.

Colorado, New Mexico and severa half a million head of cattle on the res-

other states have quarantined against Texas cattle. We would now recommend that Texas quarantine against their cattle and their stockmen that have money, organize refrigerating slaughter houses and transportation companies, and when this is done, Texas will realize the profits on their own beef and the people of St. Lonis, The following truthful telegram was New York, Chicago and other Northbeef to eat than ever before. We would be glad to hear the opinions of stockmen expressed on this subject through

The prospect for a corn crop in Fannin county is flattering and with one more shower it would be unequalled. The cotton is also good, but in many R. S HARRISON.

### INDIAN LEASES.

President Cleveland, After Consul tation, Declines to Modify His Original Crder.

Full-Blooded Indians in the Cattle Companies--Speculation Concerning the Expulsion of Their Cattle-

Action on Change and in Kansas

Globe Democrat

The local cattlemen held an infor nal meeting yesterday, but took no action in anything, preferring to await the arrival home of Col. Hunter and the probable arrival to-night of delegations from Kansas City and St. Joseph. The cattlemen were very greatly surprised yesterday morning to read the intimation in yesterday's Globe-Democrat that the cattlemen of Texas and the Northwest had united in common New Mexico without trouble, but if cause against the Indian leases. They were not surprised at the Northwest John Andrews came over from the for Texas to do so was clearly only placed there after great exertion Fort on Tuesday and remained a day outside any complication they were prepared to meet though they could see how the Texas men might take such action. Before the leases were made the Texas men drove appears on the first page of the Jour. their nerds through, from 100,000 to cently in the shipment of some fine are as free from infection as the cattle Territory long enough to make them marketable, but after the leases were for a short business trip to New York | made the fences put up they could not drive through and instead sold their J. S Daugherty has returned to the cattle to the Indian lessees on their city after an extended business trip to ranches, the lessees driving them north to the Territory. The fact that W. P. Callaway of the Fort Worth the trouble of the Texas growers ended Gazette, was in Dallas during the on their own ranges, that they got week and called at the branch office their money there and were not forced to go out and seek a market, has al-Messrs. L. G. Coleman and Lee ways been deemed a sufficient inducehave large cattle interests in Donley ment to hold Texas men as friends; but it is admitted that they can, if the of St. Louis, calling their attention to Now comes the time when the cry leases are finally declared void, do as of "Texas fever" will ascend from the they did before, and at least make as disputed Territory. As in the past the much greater profit as the Indian les- all leases from the Cheyenne and

sees pay in rental for their grass. To Arapahoe tribes of Indians illegal and do this the cattlemen of Southern void, and requiring the owners of all Journal of July 25, was much appre- Texas would load their stock on cars the same within forty days from the ciated in Dallas. One gentleman asked and haul them to the north line of date of said proclamation; and Texas, and there the citizens of Northwest Texas would not allow the cattle of director are informed and be ieve NAL the greatest paper of its kind in to be driven back and Kansas and proclamation requiring said cattle Colorado would not allow them to go to be removed in torty days, if The article on "Texas Fever" in the north. Hence they would be penned carried into effect, would cause irrein, and would have to remain there parable loss to be sustained by the cit-

OFFERS OF OTHER LANDS.

have received letters by the dozen large sums of money, and that such A New Way to Raise the Wind within the last few days, and a great investments of money and occupation We have decided to put the ques- many have also come to Mr. A. At- faith, and that said investments are tion: "Who is the Greatest Liar in water, as secretary of the National liable to be ruined and destroyed by This Town?" under the following Gattle Growers' association, suggesting the enforcement of said order and conditions: An election box has been places where lands could be found to proclamation; therefore, be it fitted up in our sanctum which will be take the 300,000 to 500,000 head of catopened for the reception of votes to- ordered out of the Indian country. morrow morning. Any one, male or One of the letters received shows the an extension of the time in which female, can vote who buys a copy of idea that Eastern people who have the Howler from our able and gentle- never been West, have of the cattle manly devil, who will act as poll business. It is from a resident of elerk. Voters can vote as often as Washington, D.C., who has a plantathey please, the only condition being tion in Mississippi, eighteen miles that they shall purchase as many from the Mississippi river. It concopies of the Howler as they deposit tains 500 acres, and he says a man on votes. The poles will be closed when an adjoining plantation says it would no more people can be persuaded to make an admirable stock farm, and vote. Al Blodgett, the efficient bar- for that reason he would like to open Arapahce Indian reservations: tender of the Montezuma, will set up up a correspondence with the gentlethe drinks for all who vote, at our ex- men owning the Indian Territory pense. When the result of the voting leases. As they count twenty acres is announced we have arranged to give per head in the Territory, the gentlethe successful candidate a serenade man's 500 acre plantation would not go and a purse of ten dollars, and for this very far. The other letters are from cabinet meeting on the subject of we ask the contributions of our cul- Texas, New Mexico, old Mexico, the your application for an extension tured and refined constituency. We Cherokee Strip and Iowa, but the paral of time until April next for the removal of the cattle from the reservation, may add that we shall not deem it an ties to whom they are addressed say the President declines to modify his insult if our friends should cast their the probabilities are that they are late proclamation. I send you this to votes for us - Giles (Arizong) Howler. already overrun with cattle, which are feeding on the grass without paying any revenue to the owners of the irnd. The writers are in many cases only agents, in others owners, but in | shirts very low at either case the majority of them are said to know nothing about the lands. having never seen them, and being People's Stock and Farm Cyclopedia. only in possession of their metes and

INDIAN STOCK OWNERS. Mr. W. B. Thompson, in talking to Globe-Democrat reporter yesterday, said there was nothing new: that they had received no letters or telegrams, and that they would await the arrival of Col. Hunter to-night, and then a consultation and decide definitely on a plan of action in time to take a limited etc., address publishers. express for the East. He said there was one point that had never been noticed in connection with the present agitation, and that is that many of the Indians are themselves interested in the leases, and have stock in some of were becoming civilized, and the fact We notice that Kansas, Missouri, that the cattlemen were able to keep a

ervations, without the Indians shooting down and stampeding the stock, was undoubted evidence that the cattlemen had not created any strife among the red men. He thought this one point would force itself upon the good sense of the President, and that when they learned all it would be found that the latter had acted properly on what information he had.

THE QUARANTINE LAWS.

Maj. Wm. Gentry, of Sedalia, presi dent of the Missouri Sanitary Cattle Commission, and one of the largest fine cattle growers in the west, was in the city yesterday, and when seen by from his knowledge of the case the President had ordered something that it was clearly impossible to carry out -the removal of such a very large body of cattle in such a very short time, and that if it was possible of execution it could only be done at the expense of a great portion of the capital invested. He said he could not say whether the leases were made legally or not, but of one thing he was very sure, and that was that the men who had invested in the cattle on the leases had done so congdently and with the greatest publicity, showing that they thought they had a clear and legal right to do so, and it was very unjust, in view of that fact, even if they were there in violation of law, to suddenly say to them that they had to get up and move at any cost, no matter how great. As to the quarantine laws, that, so many of the cattle being fresh from southern Texas, they could not go through, but if they had been there for any length of time, they could go through into Kansas, Colorado and they attempted to enter Wyoming they would meet with serious resisassuming such an attitude, but for tance, as cattle from Missouri were and trouble, even after they had received clear bills of health from all the authorities in this state and all the sanitary and quarantine officials en route. He had a case of this kind renor of Wyoming through the governor of this state.

MEMORIAL OF THE MERCAANTS' EX-CHANGE.

The lease question again came up before the board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, on the presentation made on Monday and, on motion of Capt. Slattery, the following was adopted:

To the president of the United States: WHEREAS, A memorial has been presented to the president and board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange the recent proclamation of the president of the United States, declaring cattle in said reservation to remove

WHEREAS, The president and board. that that portion of the said izens of this state who are owners of tions; and whereas, the President and board of directors are informed, and believe, that the owners have invested The individual cattlemen of this city in the cattle now in said leaseholds

> Resolved, That the President of the Inited States be and is hereby respectfully requested to afford such relief by such removals may be made as he can consistently grant, so that least loss and injury may be sustained by those interested in said cattle.

THE PRESIDENT DECLINES TO ACT. ter the cabinet meeting to-day the sec- old trail cannot be used. Clay's exretary of the interior sent the fellowing telegrain declining to extend the time within which the cattle must be removed from the Cheyenne and

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The Statement of the Case From the Colorado Standpoint.

L'enver Tribune Republican.

The Associated Press has been burdened lately with dispatches in relation to the stoppage of Texas cattle on the borders of the Neutral Strip and No Man's Land. Messrs. Towers and Lee, two well-known cattle men, have sent long dispatches to Secretary Lamar, setting forth the side of the parties who have stopped the herds, and they have made a plausible case. The other side of the question has not been so well reported. In one of their dispatches they signed themselves as Committee for the Stock Growers Associations of Colorado, Northern Texas, Missouri, Indian Territory and Kansas. The facts are that W. A. Towers does not belong to the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association and Towers and Lee do not represent the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association in opposition to the driving of cattle through the Neutral Strip. At the meeting of the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association, held in Denver a few weeks ago, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing it as the sense of the Association that owners of healthy cattle had a right to drive over the public domain. Texas cattlemen say that there is not any association known in Texas as the Northern Texas Association, and that as all the known associations had representatives at the Dallas Convention which established the trail which Towers and Lee are seeking to obstruct, it is not reasonable to suppose that any of these Texas associations have rescinded their action and selected Towers and Lee to undo the work they participated in doing at Msj. Gentry thought it quite likely that convention. As to Towers and Lee representing any Stock Growers' Association in Missouri, it is a well known fact that breeders' associations are the only associations, and they are not interested in the question at issue. As to Towers and Lee representing the Kansas and Indian Territory Associations it is admitted that they represent these associations which have

> Prominent cattle men here owning the herds in question say that these cattle are from Crockett, Edwards, Nolan, Mitchell and other counties in Texas in the non-infected portions of that state, and that they executive committee of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Ass.ciation, and a gentleman of large wealth and of the very highest standing, whose statements will be believed all over the West, states that the cattle stopped by Towers and Lee are per- 29 and 32-inch Tarred Felt fectly healthy and free from infection. Cattlemen here say that Towers and Lee's statement that there would be no opposition to cattle being driven up over what they term the old trail, but ROOFING that owners of cattle are seeking to scatter herds through their pastures. etc., would appear to persons ignerant of the facts that they were very fair and were not seeking by pretenses to obtain the drive; but the facts are that the trail they say is open cannot be used, as it leads to Kansas, where Towers, Lee and associates have placed a Chinese wall in the drive, and the established trail which they are obstructing leads to Colorado, where cattle can find an outlet to their destination. When these facts are considered, it will be apparent that they are opposing the drive from selfish niotives, and that they are making a pretext of disease to interiere with interstate commerce in healthy cattle. As to owners of heras scattering their cattle as alleged, the statement is ridiculous. All cowmen know that the drive of beef is largely dependent on the

will be confined to the established

trail, and the herds will be pushed

through to their destinations in the

direct course.

banded together to stop the drive of

statement that "the herds being driven

up are infected and the owners know

As to the position assumed by John Clay, Jr., of Cheyenne, in a telegram to commissioner Colman, expressing willingness for cattle to go up the old trail through his leased land in the Cherokee Strip, but objecting to the drive over the trail indicated by the Dailas convention, it is possible that he is opposed to the movement of cattle north from other motives. The old range a greater distance than the Dallas trail, which simply crosses his range at the south end for seven miles. If seven miles' drive on the Dallas trail is so it jurious to him, why is it that the longer drave over the old trail is not of jected to? It is suspected WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 .- Af- that it is because he knows that the pressed desire to leave the adjustment of this matter to the courts is impracticable, because the time that would be occupied in adjudication by a court would render it too late to admit of catcle being driven to Northern ranges this season. As these cattle cannot be taken back to Texas, and as they cannot pass the coming winter and live where they are now held, citizens of Texas, Co.orado, Missouri, Onio, Connecticut and other states are liable to lose over \$1,000,000 by the perishing of the cattle on account of the wrongful and illegal obstructions sought to to be placed in the way of this move-

A trail has been opened up at large expense from the Neutral strip, north in Colorado along the Kansas line, by leases of lands and water rights from ndividual owners, and the peeple of application. the entire country rely on the friendly officers of the administration to give Implement Company, Fort Worth, that protection to the drive that has Texas. formerly been accorded to them by previous administrations.

As to M sers. Towers and Lee's statements in their last telegram to Secretary Lamar, conveying the idea that they had only resorted to legal means to obstruct the drive, it is stated by responsible cowmen who were present at a meeting of the Bent county association, held a few weeks since at West Las Animas, at which Major Towers presided as chairman, that he stated in substance that his company proposed to expend \$200,000 if necessary to stop the drive through his range in the neutral strip, and that the money would be used if necessary in keeping their men out of the penitentiary, and that nothing but bine coats, and a large force at that, could get the drive through. These state- tinues the reduction, and will conments, if they were made, would indinecessary, to illegal means to stop the drive, and is in direct opposition to the goods are closed out. The ladies peaceful position assumed in his tele-

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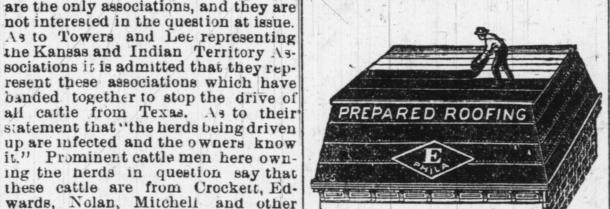
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