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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

More Cattle, Hogs and Sheep than Ever Before Received-Texas Cattle Selling Fairly Well -Personal and Gensonal Notes.

Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. Ill., Dec. 21, '85. Lately the Texas cattle market has ruled about steady. Supplies have been rather light, but the offerings of thin, old native cows have been so large as to pretty thoroughly occupy

the canning demand. The native cattle market has lately been blue as indigo, but is now on the

up turn again. *Receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep here this year have been the largest on

Receipts of sheep last week were 32, 027 head, being the largest on record for a week. During last Febuary in one week there arrived 31,688 head, which was the largest number then on ber market, yet notwithstanding this record. Not many of these sheep came feeders and farmers of Missouri and directly from Texas but the offerings Illinois are making liberal purchases. included a good many common to fair, for steers of 905 to 1175 lbs. Southwestern lots.

During the past week a few prime until yesterday when prices decline holiday sheep sold as high as \$4.25@ about 20c per 100 lbs on all grades.

The range is now \$3.25@\$3.60 per 100 4.65, but the offerings of good heavy lbs with the bulk going at \$3.35@\$3.40. sheep were really excessive, and prices have lately suffered a sharp decline. There is nearly always a glut of sheep at . Christmas times when the meat markets are full of holiday stuff of all kinds. After the new year opens better prices are expected.

Among the sheep men on the market was H. N. Holcomb of Clear Water, Kansas, who marketed 10,000 head of common 83 lbs. Kansas sheep at \$2.40 per cwt. These sheep came through St. Louis. Campbell, Lancaster & Co were the salesmen.

Rosenbaum Bros. & Co. sold 17 ears of Texas cattle sent in by W. H. Murton of Toyah. The cows, 179 averaging 763 lbs. sold at \$2.50 and the steers averaging about 810 lbs sold at \$3.15. Capt. J. C. Richardson of Fort Worth, Tex, was among the visitors. The Captain reports everything prosperous and promising in Texas. He has ever been the staunchest friend of the Chiit of diverting much trade in this di rection. Captain Richardson came up to make his annual settlement with his commission firm. Robert Strahorn &

D. H. and J. W. Snyder sent in from their Tom Green county ranch, 201 head of 903 lbs steers which sold at \$3.25, by Lew Hastings.

Thomas J. Moughon the brand in spector left here Wednesday -night for Weatherford. Tom says his arrangements for next year are uncertain, but property and excellent herd of Shortthe people here hope he will be returned in the spring.

Wilkes, L. A Wilson, J. H. Brigham and J. Hensley all had through Texas cattle here Wednesday from Colorado,

small herd of fine young Holsteins.

Co., from their fine Blanco Canyon licient." range were thin in flesh and for that reason only sold at \$3.50. But for a lot of well-formed, smoothly bred cattle frames the lot would be hard to beat even on the average blue grass pasture of old Kentucky.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER

A Tough Market-The Feeding Trade.

> EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 22d, 1885.

FORTWORTH, TEX. pers just lost lots of money. It was the worst in years. Our prices with those prevailing in Chicago were on a level; the range for fair to good native

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Thursday when prices were at their

From this it will be seen that there is no money in feeding cattle, for Decempaying from \$3.25@\$3.85 per 100 ths

The hog market was well sustained Texas horses scarce and market dull.

FROM PARKER COUNTY.

Visit to the Warrenton Stock

Correspondence LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 18, 1885. Yesterday your correspondent accepted an invitation from Capt. Henry Warren, proprietor of the Warrenton stock farm, and accompanied him to that beautiful farm, 10 miles south of Weatherford on Patrick creek. Arriving at the farm what attracted my attention after taking a look at the stables, stalls, granaries, etc., was a herd of pure bred Shorthorn cattle grazing on the mesquite grass in one of the pastures. These animals are as purely bred Shorthorns as canbe found, and being bred in Texas and cago market and is entitled to the cred- perfectly free of disease, are all the more desirable to those intending to procure good stock. They are all in fine condition, and splendid health. After viewing the cattle, I was shown some very highly bred colts out of Hambletonian mares by Tony Pastor a thoroughbred horse by Jack Boston. Of these colts the captain has eleven, and they are as fine a lot of youngsters as will be found in the West. The Warrenton stock farm is no new institution as a full description of the beautiful

horns appeared in the first issue of the

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

Catarrh is not simply an inconven-ience, unpleasant to the sufferer and Col. C. D. Perry, of Englewood, Kansas, is spending the winter at his old home Englewood, Illinois, near Chicago. He has a very large tract of land in Kansas and is beginning to invest in fine stock to put on it. He has a preference for the Angus cattle and is likely to get black bulls for his hord. ly to get black bulls for his herd. He You may dose yourself with quack med-has a few Jerseys and is about to buy a cines' till it is too late—'till the stream-The 90 head of 1037 ib Texas cattle the matured invention of a scientific sent in by the Kentucky Cattle Raising physician. "A word to the wise is suf-

The cold wave has struck us at last. We have had ice for several mornings lately, and Friday it snowed very hard, flakes coming down thick and nearly as large as a man's thumb. The "old sisters" are beginning to shift around ers doubtless know the Kentucky cattle to the fence corners and sneak blades Raising Co., has a fine range in Blan- of straw from the neighboring hay-

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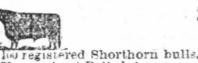
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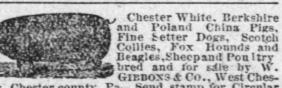
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Mr. Tom Merrill left last Friday with several car loads of cattle for the New Orleans market. Mr. Chris. Mahle was the pioneer shipper, and he did well with his shipment.-Presidio Co.

B. C. Harmonson and Wheeler, men of means from Texas who will move 3,000 head of cattle to New Mexico in the spring, are in the lower country looking up suitable ranches on which to graze their stock.-Albuquerque

Smith Gregg came in Monday and says that the best part of Odem's winter range has been destroyed by fire. Numbers of their dead cattle have been found and others are wandering around with their sight destroyed by flames .-Panhandle.

Mesers. George Sol and Ike West, A.

H. Pierce, Willis McCutcheon, and oth-

er prominent stockmen of this section, were in town during the week. They all agree that the prospect for higher figures for yearlings next spring is encouraging.-Victoria Advocate. There was a big prairie fire to the northeast, towards the Colorado last Sunday and Monday. If a few range

burners could be shot on the spot, on

the Swain plan for illegal fencers, it might save a good many other people's grass as well as the "dear children's." -[San Angelo Enterprise. A contract to deliver 300 head of young she cattle has been let by Hagin, Head & Hearst to Texas parties. The cattle are to be delivered at the railroad between Colorado City and Fort Worth

next May, and are to be one and two years old. The price to be paid is \$9 and \$11.—Albubuerque News. The shipment of 312 head of cattle made this week by the Shorthorn Cattle company to Kansas City, resulted in one of the best sales of the season from the southwest. Two hundred and fifty-seven head of the lot sold at 2.55 at an average of 1,021 pounds which netted the Shorthorn company the sum of thirty dollars per head. There were about thirty head of tailings, which netted \$23 each .- New Mexico Stock

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Mexico Stock Grower. C. C. French, just returned from a trip to Kimble and Mason counties; where he and Mr. E. A. Hearn purchased 150 bulls and 125 fat cows for the Chicago markets, reports grass in the "Big" pastures fine and cattle fat, but the outside range is miserable and cattle poor, and their being no mast the hogs are very thin and will have to "root hog or die." They have fair crops in Mason county. Mr. Ranck is ginning Mason's large crop of cotton for the seed, which will be fed to steer cattle for the early Chicago market. Messrs. Doss and his well known boss 'Hides Nails," brought in five cars of steers. They came from the Day pas-ture and should bring the top of the

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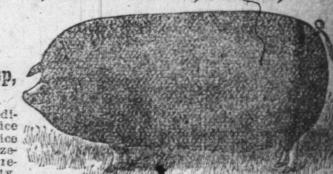
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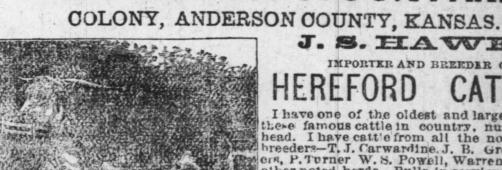
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cattle-breeding, for although I believe at present dainy-farming, whether the produce is sold as milk, butter, or cheese, would even here pay better than cattle-feeding, it involves skill, labour, and attention which you are not likely to devote to it at present, and cattlebreeding, unless of pedigree stock, is not likely to pay in Fifeshire or anywhere in Scotland, except in combination with dairy-farming. You must increase will it make for food consumtherefore depend upon buying store of the farm. Notwithstanding a considerable fall in the value of beef, the feeding of cattle seems at present as safe a source of income as presents GENTS:-I have suffered for years from itself, and your land is worth no more torpid liver and stubborn constipation of the than it will yield for this purpose. Of e. progress. course the growth of grain crops canfurther fall in the price of beef will again restore the balance of profit in their favour. In the production of grain we are in active competition with I cheerfu'ly bear tost!mony to the value of | the rich soils of America and the cheap red for brewing to barley grown in gation of disease-resisting potatoes enables the counties around London to grow sufficient quantity for that market, and has ruined the potato trade in Scotland. You must therefore depend largely upon the production of beef, cattle are now almost the only kinds fitably only if of considerable weight and age. The pecuniary result of feed-From Hon. J. B. M. Farland, Judge of the ing will not a little depend on the care in selecting the animals, and also upon the age and price. If stores can be got much under the price of fat, the for some time and find it one of the best chase of rather old and good-condition medicines for Indigestion and Liver Com- ed animals is likely to be most profitable; these should be well fed and kept only a few months at longest. If store cattle cannot be got very considerably under the price of fat, it will be found most profitable to purchase good calves, as these can always be got at a cheaper rate per cwt. live weight than older catthe best known remedy for disordered or de- tle, and they take on much more weight

AGE DETERMINES INCREASE IN WEIGHT short trial will prove it to be indispensable, more than even methods of feeding. For the past six years I have had all its action upon the system, giving imme- the cattle, except cows, on the farm I crop right, underhalf crop left. Cattle also diate relief, and its action is not attended hold weighted monthly. The results show very clearly the loss caused by keeping cattle too long. I have found that calves from birth to six months old lay on weight faster than any other age. Dear Sirs-Your Hepatozone has had a Taking the five lots I have reared, rather extended trial in this institution, their weekly increase in live weight has averaged 131 lbs. From six to twelve months old fed on turnips, straw, and rient. It removes const'pation of the bowels, 11 lbs, of mixed feeding-stuffs daily, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any the increase on ten lots average 63 lbs. weekly. From twelve to eighteen rangement of the functions of the liver, and | months old, grazed in the field without cake, the weekly increase averaged nearly 12 lbs. From eighteen to twenty-four months old and stall-fed on 56 lbs. turnips, 41 lbs. of mixed feedingstuffs, and 16 lbs. of oat-straw, the Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative bas average weekly increase was 10 lbs. no equal. It moves the bowels without and from twenty-four to thirty months old, partly grazed in the fields and little bilious, have some headache perhaps, partly grass and cake fed in stalls, the and are feeling unwell generally, and only average weekly increase was only 101-3

> The weighing of cattle and sheep at some of our fat shows tends very clearly to confirm what I have been stating, and shows the necessity of turning ou animals that have been well fed at comparatively early age. If we take the Smithfield Show of 1883, we find

Average Average Average age, weight, increase. Lbs. Live Wt. Days. 2.20 Under 2 years, 6.8 Under 3 years, 997 If we assume that the three and four then we have the result that-The increase between birth and two years was 2.20 lbs. daily.

years was 1.49 lbs. daily. The increase between three and four years was 0.66 daily. We are not told the cost of keep, but

estiatingly say it is the best remedy I have presumably the older animals would ever used for my liver trouble or constipa- cost more than the younger, while the increase is less than one-third. The cross-bred steers show an increase at almost the same rates; and if we take all the steers exhibited in the classes

for cross, Hereford, Sussex, Shorthorn and Devon, and analyze the increase in weight in the same way, we find-35 animals increase up to two years old 2.08 lbs. daily.

49 animals increase between two and

three years old. 1.35 lbs. daily. 7 animals increase between three and four years old, 0.55 lbs daily. Thus the cattle under two years old made a daily increase of nearly four times as much as the same breeds of

cattle between three and four years of age, while the consumption of food must have been considerably less.

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I do not intend that in no case will it pay to buy and feed old animals; on the contrary, if comparatively lean they do sometimes increase rapidly in I need not touch on dairy-farming or weight for a few months, and the profit is enhanced if they can be cheaply bought in. In nearly every case, however, it will be found more profitable to buy young beasts, since for the food consumed the increase is almost invariably more, and the profits on the whole will be invariably larger and more certain. If cattle are to be bought, fed, and sold without the element of speculation, age is a most important point in determining the profit or loss in feeding, since the older the animal the less

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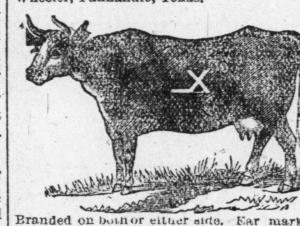
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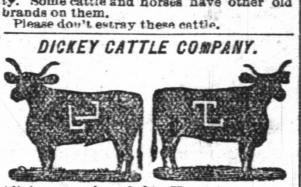
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. he leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, 'X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into

which all increase is put. 73 left jaw, V either side, principally left. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left side. WIT left side, some on right. OF either side.

The above are the principal brands, some cattle in the following: FAR left side; JF left side and hip; —F left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, WL left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; HCH right side; Or MILT left side; O left jaw, O left shoulder,
O left jaw, O left shoulder,
O left jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left
side and hip; HOL with — over or under
on left side; A L L with — under left side,
C A L left side; LO L left side; O left
J W C left side; LO O left side; O side,

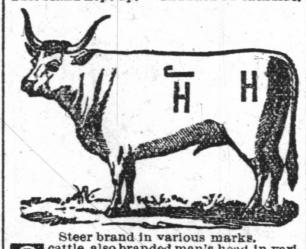
ROAD BRANDS. N TT 7 HR 20 AMERICAN BRAND. OF left side.

Horse and Mule Brands. ♦ F left hip, crop left ear. \$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company.

GLORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY. Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch & miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown (Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt. Moro, Tex.
Cattle brands, HD left side, O on left sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands:

GLIDDEN & SANBORN. Postoffice, Honston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Petter and Randall ounties; W. L. GRISSON, foreman; Range postoffice, Tascosa, Oldham county.

J. J. HITTSON. Postoffice Weatherford, Texas. Range on Double Mountain Fork, in Stonewall and Fisher counties, Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county. Range on North Canadian river, Indian Rranded on each sice, Inis brand Kept up.



eattle also branded man's head in vari cattle also ous marks
Horse brands: ous marks.

HIT on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. on left shoulder or hip.

> J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice Ft. Worth Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cat-

tle also branded C on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallawfork right and anderbit left. G. H. GODDAHD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.



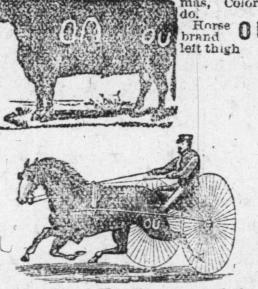
Cattle also in various marks and other GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.



Texas.
Ranch, Antelope
Springs, Presidio
county, Texas.
Horse brand same on left shoulder. Four hundred head branded as above on right side.

Also cattle Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder. N. B. JOHNSON.

Postoffice, Rochelle, McCalloch county.
Ranch 10 miles east of Brady City, on Brady Creek. Horses branded as on cut on left shoulder and right thigh. VIM C. JONES. West Las Ani-



Also breeder of Hambletonian and thoroughored horses. Cotts always on hand for sale. Callon or address. J. C. JONES, West Las Animas, (o).

KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM PANY. HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville, Kentucky.



CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Agent and General Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Buck Allen. Ranch Manager. Range-Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas Cattle also in following brands and various S31 S3 X21 X22

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. Postoffice, Pearsall. Frio Co., Texas. Increase since July 1 1884, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them.

left hip.

Horse brand same on

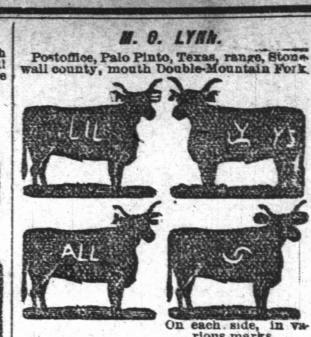
\$250 Reward Will be paid for the conviction of any par-ties illegally handling any of the stock of this company. C. I. HUTCHINSON, Manager.

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager. Ranch portoffice, Sweetwater, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher



This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left.

Also cattle branded A marked underslope and over bit right. A crop left,



rious marks. en left hip. Horse brand LYNN & JOWELL.

Postoffice

and range

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

JOEL

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranc Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left crop and two splits right. JWL lest side, mari lett side, marked crop, split left, un-BEL left L on thigh, marked crop spli-OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right. HAT left side G on left jaw, marked un-and derslope left, swallowfork right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand.

MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left.

MEL on left side, marked crop and split
left, underbit right.

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left. un-side L der slope right, A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left. MAY on left on left hip, crop right, side, crop and under half crop left. MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left. MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear Also in various marks: MOT on either side, marked as above.

on left side in various marks.

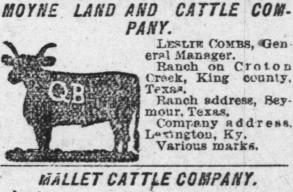
VITY on Y on thigh, marked crop and side Y under half crop in each ear. Horses also in following brands, MEL. MAY HAT and MOT.

Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be

thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro, MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO (Limited.) H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have

Kon left jaw or Ton each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 7 left side and 7 right side. Some of these also have 1 K on right jaw. Also 50 left side, M hip, or A on the right hip, marks. Also 7 on W left shoulder, side. Thip, marked crop left ear. Also 7 on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left and underbit in right. Also 7 or 1 in various marks. K on left | jaw or T on each hip, marked un





Rauch on colorado river and Morgan

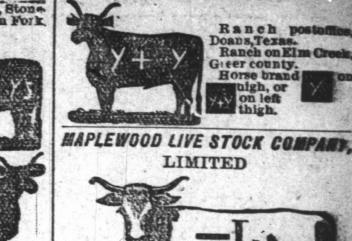
D. P. Atwoop, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas, This brand kept up. Also cattle in following maras and brands: FCK Ton n ck;
mark, swallow fork leit, over half crop right. Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left

mark, swallow fork left, over slope TGE on either side, mark, swallow fork left mark, cropleft. IN on opposite side; on neck, 200 on side,

O on hip and LET on side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. Mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right,

and on hip: mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

C. H. DANA, West Lebanon, N. H.



R. E. McANULTY.

J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Rauch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hun-neman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Cattle branded on both sides overbit right and underbit left.

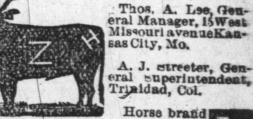
Horse brand same on left hip.

MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county. Fome branded on both sides. L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager. P. O. ad-dress Dockums, Dick-

MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY. J. H. McCarthy, President: W. P. Homan, Secretary and Treasurer, Lit le Rock. Ark. CHAS. MOLLOY, Manager, Eden, Conche Co. Ranch on head of Mustang creek, Consome of the cattle are branded on left side. Brand will be kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split left under the state of the state of the split left under the split left. split left, underbright. Horse brands

CM on left hip. MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.



on left hip. Cattle also branded

> NESRITO CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch postoffice Patterson, county, New Mexico G. F. Black. Kansas City office, W. M. Hurst, A. Kiehne, Ranch manager.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St. Joseph, Mo. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager,



This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and



Postoffice, Colorado

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. county, Texas. on right side, S on hip, marked underhalf crop left, overhalf crop right.

Of the crop in the crop and underhalf ber) or HOL marked crop and underhalf dersion e left. Brands not kept up:

left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.

Left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

bit left.

left side, marked underslope left, right.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

A. C. RIDBLE. Postoffice Waco, Cattle ranch 8 miles East of Wac. Horse ranch Harkell county on Paint Creek; M. Sanderson, Manager, post-



Steer yearlings marked dewlap lowfork in each ear, branged side. RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

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committee of the Texas Live Stock Association was held on the 15th inst. at their rooms in the Hancock building, Mr. J. M. Day in the chair. Quorum present. After the discussion of various topics the committee agreed upon the following circular, which is addressed to the members of the State Association throughout Texas:

The executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association, feeling the necessity of a full and enthusiastic attendance at our next annual meeting, urge upon each and every come forward and be on hand, ly secures the trail for the year 1886. so that our deliberations may result in great good to the live stock interests of the state. More especially do we insist True enough. There is nothing more upon a full attendance, as we have information of the location of a line running from north to south across the state, said line having been surveyed by an agent of the Animal Industry Bureau for the purpose of establishing a dead or quarantine line, which will, if our stockmen in South and East Texas remain quiet and take no interest in establishing, work great detriment to tion in land matters is sadly lacking in their business.

Now is the time to be up and doing, before such a line becomes a fixture. Let the cattlemen of South and East Texas, meet their brethren from North and West Texas, and, with friendly feeling, speaking out freely at our young cattle to the Northern territories next meeting, that their voices may be heard and their interests protected. North Texas will come to the aid of her brethren in the South, but the South is in the main the sufferer, and as the agent of our association, we appeal to all alike, give warning to our members in the South to be up and doing. With a full attendance of the members of our association in January next, we should speak out in big prices for any cattle; because any such a tone that our enemies will respect and our friends assist us. So come with your minds well matured and a plan | wherever practiced, resulting in the acof action mapped out which cumulation of a strict heifer and calf may be used to the good of all. herd, a herd that the owner can only prices.

for action before our next meeting, but none of so vital quarantine line.

Again we appeal to you to protect your interest; and we feel confident you will not be for delivery under contract. Not one found wanting in that work herd should leave the state without a ranching in Reeves and Pecos countered and was dropped in Texas. W. which so many are waiting and

watching the result. By order of the executive committee.

G. W. LITTLEFIELD, WIII LAMBERT, Chairman. lowing business is brisk throughout, Secretary.

This is no time to ship cattle, horses, hogs or sheep to any northern market.

THE state government cannot even ascertain the facts. More time should be taken and better work done.

ANY one desiring information concerning Mitchell county, and the great grazing and stock farming belt of western Texas should send stamps to obtain the issue of the Colorado Clipper of December 24th, 1885.

SECRETARY F. M. O. FENN, of the Southeast Texas Live Stock Associa tion had arrested a lot of railroad hands who were burning grass on the railroad right of way, and in pastures. The railroad company will have to suffer.

THE weather to date is better than could be expected. One storm is all last year. The vicinity of Fort Worth has experienced warm rains, and winter grasses that were backward have started nicely.

THERE being in the vicinity of For Worth several thousand Texas raised mules of all ages, sizes and conditions, and by feeding, roaching and breaking, shaping for spring markets, several parties who contemplate establishing mule ranches in the country have visit ted the Fort to examine the quality of the stock. The inspection showing that as good mules can be raised in Texas as anywhere there is every likelihood of extensive mule raising ranches becoming established in the near fu-

THE dead line, quarantine line, or Texas cattle fever line is not fixed. The proper authority to act in this matter is the Texas Live Stock Association, and To Members of Texas Live Stock Associ- the proper time is at the meeting to be held January 11th, 1885. The general A meeting of the executive government needs light on this subject, and is waiting for the proper authority to give the correct information. Upon this information legislation will be recommended. It is in order for those who are interested to say something.

THE trail bill has been introduced in the house of representatives by the Hon. J. F. Miller, and in the senate by Governor Coke; it amounts to a request for reserving public lands from settlement on range 41 on the east line of Colorado, thus giving southern herds the right of way from the neutral strip to the northern Colorado line. By an understanding between the Texas Congressmen and Commissioner of the general land office, the lands designated in the bill are to be withdrawn from sale or location until Congress acts member of the association to upon the pending bill. This practical-

> THE governor says that President Cleveland did right to sue cattlemen illegally fencing the public domain. certain than that illegal fences should be taken down, and legal fences should be protected when put up. There is this difference, however, between the United States lands and Texas lands. On the lands of the United States all parties khow their rights; there is no shifting and shaking of the laws. In Texas, however, a man by complying with the law and land board rulings in one instance, must necessarily violate the laws and rulings in another, or pay good money for an empty privilege. The simplicity of United States legisla-

Driving on Chances.

It is generally understood that cattle companies and large individual owners of Texas cattle whose herds are located on the edge of the plains, and in the heretofore beef producing country of Western Texas contemplate heavy drives of with the hope of finding sale for the cattle at remunerative figures. This amounts to a considerable number in addition to the regular Southern drive, the Central Texas drive, the Northern Texas drive, and the possibly heavy movement from New Mexico. No better or quicker way to eternally smash values on all Texas cattle intended for Northern markets can be found than such a promiscuous heavy and general drive on chance of finding sale. First because the ranchmen of the upper country are not in a position to make larger purchases than before, or to pay excess over the demand will lead to demoralization in prices, and because the process of selling beeves and yearlings from the same herd is demoralizing There are many questions of restore to mixed stock cattle at the ex interest which will come up pense of two years income, less such amount as can be obtained by sale of old cows. The old adage "you cannot eat your cake and have it" applies very importance as the giving of nearly in this case. But if the policy our consent to the dead or above mentioned is fully carried out, it is possible that the Northern ranchman will eat the "cake."

The cattle moving out of Texas to New Mexico. should either be driven for ranches or destination fully provided in case of no sale, and it would be better if no cattle were moved on chances of finding a market. Last year's driving experience ought to be worth something. The whole amount of the drive for 1886, aland the demand beyond that of the present or previous year, cannot be over four hundred thousand head, with the present prospect unfavorable for any such demand. The South, East and central portions of Texas will, and of necessity must put the usual number loss if any in that vicinity. of yearlings and two-year-olds on the range markets. These stockmen from habit, conditions surrounding them, and from having no other means of procuring an income, are forced to sell young cattle, and the numbers, while not excessive, will be sufficient to break the market, if those who were heretofore buyers of young cattle to stock ry the stock over winter. Western and Panhandle ranges, now throw in iheir stock on an overrun, unsteady and uncertain range, market, which as before stated, needs but a small | Polled Angus bull of A. F. Truitt & Co. surplus over and above the demand to cause a demoralization such as the beef

markets have never known.

that can be charged up to the winter. any number of cattle to ranch, or to In a general way the stock in Texas is the uttermost ends of the earth for that in good condition and better prepared matter if money is put on them, but to stand the winter than at this time there are many good strong and solid arguments against the bulk of last year's crop, and the crop of calves of the year before, being placed upon the market anywhere off the ground where the owner knows he is as well able to hold

The Panhandle country and Western Texas (with all due deference to the great outfits therein represented) has a better mission than to raise yearlings for an uncertain market. If the country cannot fatten beef steers it is greatly overrated and in a bad way, and will do much better to make feeding arrangements in the corn belt to mature and fatten the steers for market than to endanger the stability of the range cattle interest.

The stockmen of Texas are about to meet in annual convention at Austin, and possibly nearly every active stockman will be present; there, in addition to formal proceedings of the stock association, it will be a wise measure if before the trading season opens there can be an understanding entered into that if any obstruction is placed in the way of the Texas cattle drive, that the ranchmen North shall be more interested than Texas men in getting the cattle through. There will be a large Texas cattle drive if stockmen will sell before driving. And it may be as well to announce the fact that the Texas cattle market will be in Texas in the

Our Land Laws.

The list of stockmen, supposed to have fenced public land, is a long one. The list is neither complete nor correct. Some of them never having fenced a foot of land in their lives. If the state could lease all this land for a definite period as private lands are leased, not one of these outfits would fail to pay the lease money. The state says to the ranchman "You shall not use the children's grass without pay."

"You shall not lease a watered section, pay or no pay."

"You must lease the dry-sections, although you cannot legally fence them without the watered sections." "You must accept a lease that

binding on you and not on the state." "You must permit others to oust you

and lease of no benefit." You must permit another to graze his cattle on the lands you lease, if he is

To the other man, the settler, the state says: "The ranchman has leased the lands. We force him to do that; he considers that he is entitled to what he pays for. You hop over his fence and take up one of his leased sections (a dry one). The ranchman may get mad and annoy you but if he does it is no concern of ours. It is your chance

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes. Next spring Tarrant county is to ha fair and stock show.

Mr. J. G. Johns of Dallas was in Ft. Worth Christmas eve.

Mr. C. T. Herring was down from his ranch during the week. Captain E. F. Ikard came in to re

new his subscription for the JOURNAL J. J. Hittson, of Weatherford. spent Thursday with his Fort Worth friends. W. A. Stinson passed this week at home in the Fort circulating around stock circles.

Attention is invited to the advertisement of T. P. Lenoir of Fort Worth. He has mules for sale.

Mr. Abram Nave, principal owner of the Nave-McCord ranch in Garza is stopping at the Pickwick.

F. W. Smith, of Columbia, Mot, sold to the Western Land & Live Stock Company 65 head of Hereford grade Messrs. Cottrell, Kemper & Co. re-

port trade in horse stock very slow, but stock in good condition bring fair

W. F. Patterson, wholesale grain dealer, is selling sacked corn at 421 cents, Oats at 31@32 and baled hay at \$8.00@9.00.

John S. Andrews has returned from Pearsall where he received 1000 yearling heifers for Delaney, Thurber & Co. of New Mexico.

Thorp Andrews went to Ranger, Eastland county, to secure twelve hundred head of stock cattle for shipment

It is reported that W. A. Grounds has

John S. Andrews & Co. received a car load of mules and one car of cow ponies which they offer for sale. The ponies are all broke for use and in good

John S. Andrews & Co. received three hundred head of horses and mares and put them out to the pasture of Col. Byars near town to fix and feed for the market.

that cattle are in good shape and are wintering well. He predicts very little

Mr. Wm. Perrin of Knox county, horse raiser, is just down from his ranch and reports horses in good order and the range in good condition to car-

Mr. E. S. Perryman of Jack county was here during the week looking a the blooded stock and purchased two high grade Hereford bulls and one business while in official harness and

S. A. HATCHER.

DAVID BOAZ. BOAZ&HATCHER. -DEALERS IN-

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Mr. Coffin, senior member of the firm f Coffin Bros, Itaska, Hill county, mule raisers, was in town during the week The JOURNAL man found him in company with Mr. T. P. Lenoir, who deals extensively in mules.

Will R. Curtis of Henrietta has just returned from Chicago. He has gone back on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, and now goes by the Missouri pacific so far as Hodge, then hoofs it the balance of the way.

The report from Cleburne is that the purchase and the prices paid. suit of L. V. F. Randolph against W. T. Hudson and others for failure to deliver cattle, has been compromised by Mr. Hudson putting up guarantees that he will turn over property and securiany day, rendering your improvements ties in settlement of the claim.

> M. O. Lynn, of Palo Pinto county, has bought the JEP and 12F stocks counties from Jep. Crawford. The brands appear in the Journal this that the Berkshire is driving the razor week; see how they loom up. The terms are not known, but the transaction amounts to \$30,000.

> town and returned from a Northern he was looking after horse interests for trip, and although he pronounces the the firm. He reports everything lookranch beef trade as over; says that he ing fine up there and lots of good peowill work for the many cars of cornfed | ple talking of coming to Texas to incattle that will soon begin moving. He | vest in the stock business. He bought says he knows of 500 cars tributary to three spans extra good drivers which one shipping point.

& Freeman, dealers in horses and males report prices on horses as follows: Southern Texas good condition \$25@ \$30; thin in order \$12.50 to \$20.00. North Texas horses 20@40 according to condition. Texas mules, unbroke \$35 to \$70; broke mules \$80@\$120. The popular shipper, Capt. Jno. C.

Mr. A. Mathews, of Mathews, Rogers,

Richardson, is back from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis. The captain says \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hundred will about catch the cornfed Texans next month in Strahorn & Co. Chicago for the ensuing goods and Christmas cards.

There are pure bred and grade Jerseys, pure bred and grade Herefords, Polled bulls and heifers, a few young Holsteins, a lot of young Texas raised Durhams, several good jacks, several good stallions, trotting and pacing mares, several hundred range mares and two thousand mules, all on hand

and for sale at Ft. Worth. R. L. Turner has taken up his residence at his stock farm, eight miles southeast of the Fort. We are glad to note that Bob has taken himself a wife and settled down to domestic life in the usual style. In addition to his livery business he will hereafter give his personal attention to his farm. Notice the picture of his celebrated Red Caliph in this issue.

J. S. Powell & Co. will receive another lot of Collin County Durham bulls this week. Also two loads of two-yearold Galloway bulls from Harper, Kansas. Also another load of the Black Muleys from R. L. Greer of Aullville, Mo. This firm have for sale one Holstein bull and two Jerseys; one a thoroughbred and one High Grade. Both

W. F. Patterson, of Fort Worth, who has a few choice Jerseys, sold to C. Y. McClellan one five months old Jersey purchased the Clayton & Cooksey herd | heifer calf for \$200 The calf is regis-F. Patterson also sold 12 hellers shipped in by Burgess & Estill at \$125 each to Arthur Scott of this county. All these heifers are recorded and of good family.

Messrs. Oxner & Ford of Van Horn, El Paso county, Texas, shipped through here this week two cars of fat bulls destined to Quinlan & Montgomery, Kansas City, Mo. Among the lot were six full blood Brahmin bulls, better known as "Sacred" bulls. These were from Tom Andrews report grass short in old Mexico and done service in that be-Brown and adjoining counties but says nighted country in the once famous bull ring of the Mexican fiestas.

Mr. W. B. Hixson, representing Fow-ler and Van Natta of Fowler, Indiana, Red swine sold a choice boar pig six months old weighing 225 lbs, to Mr. W. F. Sommerville for \$25.00. Mr. Peacock pure bred swine only.

with a consignment of grant T. P. McCampbell of Rockport, Texas seven pure bred bulls and seventeen heifers, pure bred bulls and seventeen heifers. and to Mr. T. H. Mathis eleven heifers and two bulls, all recorded stock. This firm sold to Mr. McCampbell his first lot of Helefords several years ago.

Jos. Nimmo, jr., late chief of United States Bureau of Statistics, is in the city,

arriving from the South. Mr. Nimmo became interested in the range cattle Cattle brands, crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands creswhich as before stated, needs but a small surplus over and above the demand to cause a demoralization such as the beef markets have never known.

This is no argument against driving which company he is president. He re-

effort is being made to obtain full and

Thos. Andrews, of the firm of Jno. S. Andrews & Co., returned from Brown county to the Fort yesterday sunburned and a fit subject for a barber shop but he had so much to talk about that he forgot all about the barber shop. He bought for Lankford & Carpenter of Monticello, N. M., 1800 stock cattle and completed the delivery on last Saturday. The cattle were shipped by the purchasers from Baird to their New Mexico ranch. The parties were highly satisfied with their

Ben Hackett is now in town, havin gone on one of his periodical trips. He purchased of Sam Reynolds of Denton county, a car load of hogs, weighing 19,684 pounds, an average of 335 pounds each. Mr. Hackett says they were the best and smoothest hogs he ever shipped and paid 3 cents per pound. He of cattle running in King and Knox will receive another car load of hogs at Arlington during the week, and says

back out of Texas.

Mr. E. E. Chase, of Messrs. Chase & Nicholson, has just returned from the F. M. Gilbough, of the Wabash is in blue grass regions of Kentucky where will be here in the next two or three weeks. He was treated right royally in the blue grass district, but was, we think, glad to get back to the Lone Star State; for in a quiet way he told us he would not give ten square miles of old mesquite sod for the whole country, now just what country the gentleman means we can't say.

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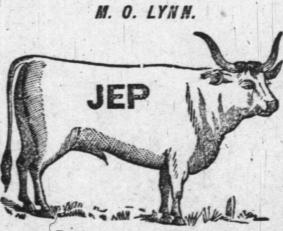


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Acclimation.

There is no one of the Journal's friends who is more disposed toward aiding his fellow stockman by his own experience than is Dr. G. B. Johnston of Converse. The doctor is an old Missouri breeder and for the past 8 years ranching in Texas. The Jour-NAL thanks him for the following:

As many of the readers of the Jour-NAL are now importing fine stock into Texas they should not allow themselves to be deceived by the first sickness their stock may exhibit, as they have an illness upon their arrival-which is not the Spanish fever, "proper." I may be known by the following symptoms. Hanging down of the head-off their feed-thirst, retching or throwing up of food and water-bowels often quite loose, urine high colored, (not bloody). By good food, ginger, and careful nursing they will pass over this period; afterwards when they have been where Texas raised cattle had been kept the imported animal contracts another disease, the so-called Spanish fever, (the "Fardlebound" o. the veterinarian) or an inflammation of the manifolds—usually seen in 10 or 12 days after exposure, and is readily known by head extended, full and watery eyes, lolling out of the tongue, it appearing to be too big for the mouth, dry nose, poll hot, arched back, flanks drawn in, excessive costiveness, frequent attempts at urination. The water first yellow, red and then bloody, and if relief is not promptly given, the animal trembles and shivers, staggers,

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In 1882 the stock raisers and stock farmers and feeders were making grand raising beef for the purpose of making day. Here we see that the gain the money, and not for glory.

COST OF PRODUCTION OF STEER

from birth to twelve months of age. Valve of ealf at birth..... \$ 3 00 Expenses of dam of calf chargeable to calf for one year, as follows: 8 per eent. interest on \$50 cow..... Yearly keep and feed of cow 12 months..... Insurance on cow..... Risk on failure of cow to breed Loss of calves by death, etc.... No corn fed up to 12 months. Value of pasture and keep 6 00

Weight of calf at 12 months, 700 lbs. Profit at 12 months of age..... 6 00 To this profit should be added the

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Interest and risk...... 2 Less 500 lbs pork made on droppings of steer at 5c..... 25 00 Net cost 2d year.....\$ 53 30

Weight of steer at 24 months, 1,600 lbs. Value at 61c.....\$104 00 Profit at 24 months of age..... 50 .70 FROM 24TH TO 36TH MONTH. Value of steer at 24 months....\$104 00 on the belief that it would take on Value of shock corn 125 bushels at 35c..... 43 75

Pasture..... 4 00

system of to-day.

The Drovers Journal comments as follows:

of age will make nearly three times as much profit for the producer as he will at 3 years, and at 4 years of age he would run behind by several dollars.

This is all plain enough, and every

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The country will be reduced to twenty months, reaching a live weight of 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. But these beeves will not be fed in the open air in winter, but in the warm, well ventities as after leening the fullness of the early grass, and reach Montana in time to greet its springing juiciness in those parts. They will leave 1 exas after leening the fullness of the early grass, and degar, (6,203) and Fowler, (12,899) beeves will not be fed in the open air in winter, but in the warm, well ventities as light and are from such famous buils as Trettee Montana in time to greet its springing juiciness in those parts. They will be held separate and apart from the natives for ninety days and then be turned out on the range. We believe beef cattle producer in the country will lated stables. The open air period is turned out on the range. We believe this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It promote his own best interest by adopting the principles here laid down and following them in the most rigid manner. Mr. Gillett has worked out full demonstration in the premises by actual test repeatedly made and knows whereof he speaks if any man in the country could know."

The 24 Hereford grades sold by C. M. Culbertson were? worked on this principle. They were 2 years old past, weighed about 1,600, sold at \$7.75 per 100. This general principle as to the policy and advantage of early maturity will apply in the production of mutton sheep just as well as in cattle production, and we suppose that hogs cannot be kept to any advantage beyond 7 to 9 months of age."

In Texas this subject is of the first importance. The first year the calves are lishers of Views of Cities have prepared name of the parties fencing without portance. The first year the calves are made to grow on good pasturage, and in the second, liberal feeding and good grazing produces a presentable beef. At no time are the young cattle starved. If Texas had to raise every steer until and private residence exactly accord ing, business house, church, college and private residence exactly accord ing to scale. The sketch is in ink and provided in the parties fencing without having a lease, the county where situated, and the number of acres inclosed, as reported by William Baines, agent; John T. Beal, Borden county, 10,860; livered to the same party 250 head of Searight & Carothers, Kinney county, 44,800 acres; G. T. Newman of El Paso prices speak well as to the condition of stock in this section of the country. three years on grass, and then corn feed the stock for market, the production of cereals in Texas would have to be largely increased, but if the stock are run and fed upon the principles above indicated very much less feed in such numbers giving the greatest promabove indicated very much less feed in ence to the business portion of the country, 19,200 acres, The sketch is in ink and will be lithographed in such numbers as may be ordered by our citizens.

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If your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, proved the country. The following are reported by W. T. Goss, agent: Rocking Chair ranch in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, 135,650 acres. A. H. Rowe & Bro. in Collingsworth county, 19,200 acres, and in both cattle and sheep, of which I will collingsworth country. The following are reported by W. T. Goss, agent: Rocking Chair ranch in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, 135,650 acres. A. H. Rowe & Bro. in Collingsworth country. The following are reported by W. T. Goss, agent: Rocking Chair ranch in Collingsworth and Wheeler country. The following are reported by W. T. Goss, agent: Rocking Chair ranch in both cattle and sheep, of which I will keep you duly posted.—El Paso Stock In this section of the country. The following are reported by W. T. Goss, agent: Rocking Chair ranch in both cattle and sheep, of which I will keep you duly posted.—El Paso Stock In this section of the country. The following are reported by W hree years on grass, and then corn ing to scale. The sketch is in ink and

ty of feed could be used, the forage to be chopped and the corn ground and mixed with it. The result would be the perfection of a light, handy, beef steer that would sell at a profit at any time of year.

Early Maturity.

National Live Stock Journal.

This is the season of the year that orings most questions to us about the effect of different kinds of food in fattening cattle, and the best system of feeding. We are always glad to receive these questions, for it shows that farmers are studying the feeding problems as never before, and it gives a promise of great advancement in the feeder's art. The farmer is so much in earnest about the improvements in this branch of his business that the agricultural wisdom found in the agricultural departments of New York papers does not quite reach his case. When he reads in one of these papers that "it is still an unsettled question whether it costs less to grow a steer to 1,500 lbs. weight at two years old than at three," he comes to the conclusion that such writers know very little of practical feeding. Farmers who have attended every building, street and alley way, the American fat-stock shows, or have to the Missouri Pacific hospital. carefully read the reports of these shows, know that the cost of keeping a steer the third year is nearly as much form on a sheet 24x40 inches, and will as the first two years put together, or remunerate themselves by sales of that the three-year-old steer, of the cost—at least from 50 to 80 per cent. Monday next and we feel assured will more per pound.

pal part of his food in keeping him ly well done and ought to succeed. alive, without growth-called the food of support. These fat-stock shows have really been the most instructive school to those practicing the feeders' art yet seen in any country. These shows ple's interests, being the reproduction maturity. They give no aid to the M. C. from one of the Missouri disnon-sense about three-year-old beef tricts. The subject is one of great then struck against the notion and fig- year 2.50 lbs. per day, the second year commend this letter to our readers and ured on it. He concluded that he was 1.76 lbs., the third year 0.88 lb. per advise all thoughtful men to read it. third year is only, about one-third as This man-figured something like the much as the first, and yet the food consumed is more than double, showing the enormous loss in keeping a steer the third year.

pays a fair profit on cost, but at the end of the third year there is inevita- when fed.-W. S. Ikard in Breeders Cattle company in Lipscomb county 4 00 bly a loss, the steer not being worth Journal. enough to pay for his food. The food Mr. John Hargrove has sold his place 1 00 of support is constantly increasing as of 140 acres, improved, between Old 1 75 the animal grows older and heavier, and New Terryville, to Mr. R. C. Warn and this food of support represents cost, with no gain. It is only when the food eaten is beyond the food of support around for the cattle. He got \$800 for the land, or \$5.70 an acre; and \$10 all around for the cattle. Mr. Hargrove \$ 29 00 that there can be any gain in weight. During the first year, in full feeding, about 80 per cent. of the food goes to growth and 20 per cent. as food of supextra price that can be obtained if of port, and the third year at least 80 per cent. goes for support, and only 20 per cent. to gain. Thus it will be seen for \$4800, was bought two years ago by that the third year simply reverses the (110 bushels at 35c)...... 38 50 first. There is no longer any doubt about the great economy of pushing all animals intended for food to the earliest maturity consistent with health. The earlier the young steers can be tle and horses to Kansas City, \$130; St. The earlier the young steers can be the and horses to Kansas City, \$130; St. Swisher, Donley, Randall and Armpushed to a healthy weight of 1,300 to Louis, \$148; Chicago, \$163. Sheep to strong counties, 708,480 acres. [Note

keeping a calf poorly the first winter, on cars 30 ft. in length. Extra charges more thrifty growth the next summer. Journal. Instead of inducing a more rapid Interest and risk...... 8 32 growth, it is found that the calf, by Total......\$160 00 this short period of suspended growth, has taken on an unthrifty habit, and the erection of big stables. There are 3.750 stalls are 3.750 stalls. year, with pasturage from May 15 to been the great school, and if all Ameri-November 1st. This is Illinois feeding can feeders would heed these lessons it in these stalls.—Ex. would soon produce a remarkable revolution in the age for marketing cattle, and an equally pleasing revolution in of the northwest will go at the rate of "It is here seen that a steer at 2 years in the profits of the feeders. The marfifteen miles on hour, and fifteen to a town prices considering the quality, ket age, we believe, will yet be reduced the full pass of the early grass, and deger (6 203) and Fowler (12.899) fast passing away in all the best feed-

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values and the profit in land investment, we would just remark here that the land recently sold by D. Gilmarcher of California, to Col. R. K. Wylie Mr. G. for \$2,880-nearly 100 per cent. increase in two years.—Abilene Re-

The pool commission fixed the following car rates on live stock from El Paso and Deming to points east: Cat-1,500 lbs. the greater will be the profit of feeding.

Kansas City \$117; St. Louis \$133; Chicago, \$148.. Stock shipped from points west of Deming having to pay These shows have convinced some of above rates with local tariff on S. P. the old feeders of the great waste in railroad added. This tariff is based lease on 609,920 acres, but payment has will be made for longer cars but no rea duction for shorter.—El Paso Stock

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They may talk of trails and rumors of trails, but in a few years the cattle leaving Texas for the maturing ranges or else why do Montana ranchmen now ing territory where corn is raised for buy Texas yearlings and ship them b way of El Paso to Denver? We will see what we will see.—Northwest Tex-

Fencing State Lands. [To Fort Worth Gazette.]

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 23 .- The following was obtained direct from the governor's office to-day, and is an authentic and official list of persons and firms throughout Texas having at present inclosed by fencing any of the common school, university or asylum lands belonging to the state of Texas, without leasing or paying for the same. The list is the result of information demanded by Governor Ireland from Lawrence, secretary of the State Land Board, and it is based on the reports of the various grass commissioners, which have not been allowed to be published. The following statement shows the

Donley county, 22,400 acres. G. A. are the best. Brown, in Donley county, 11,150 acres J. F. Evans Co., in Donley county, 17,600 acres. L. H. Cahrart, or Clarendon Land and Investment Co., in Donley county 1115,200 acres, and in Gray 32,640 acres. Adair & Goodnight, in same weight as a two-year-old, has Norris will commence the canvas on Donley county, 38,400 acres, in Armstrong county 226,000, and in Randall be able to obtain more than sufficient county 32,000 acres. Total for goodnight, 290,640 acres. Suggs pasture in Gray county 6760 acres, and in Carson county, 17,280, Donley county, 25,600, and in Armstrong 56,320 acres. Housford Land and Cattle company in Carson county 55,680 acres, and in Hutchinson county 240,000 acres. American Pastoral company in Moore county merce, and its bearing upon the peo- 1600 acres, Potter county 98,560, Randall county 22,400 Armstrong county, have all taught the same lesson. They of a letter by Mr. Mortimer McIlhany for American pastoral company, 229,-28,160, Carson county, 39,040. Total have emphasized the necessity for early of Callahan county, to Colonel Hutton, 706 acres. Tobe Odem, Nick Eaton and G. H. White, S. R. E. Land and Cattle company, in Gray county, 109,efforts to produce heavy beeves. The been as two-year-old beef. moment and is handled in a masterly acres. Cedar Valley Land and Cattle supposition was that the heavy, fat, The average of all these shows proves manner, striking the keynote to the company in Randall and Deaf Smith prime beef would pay best. One feeder that steers may gain during the first great transportation problem. We counties, 112,000 acres. Glidden & Sanborn in Randall and Potter counties, 70,400 acres. A. E. Reynolds, Lee Scott and Prairie Cattle companies in Potter county 35,500 acres, in Hartley county 490,920, in Moore county 74,080 acres. Cresswell Ranch and Cattle company in Ochiltree, Roberts and Gray counties, the lands inclosed are estimated at 330,080 acres. Texas Land think the Hereford far superior to the and Cattle company and Rhodes, Moody, Up to two years the well-kept steer Durham for range cattle, especially Andrews in Hemphill counties, 271,and of course ought to be still better comb county 49,520 acres. Dominion 80,000 acres. Cattle Ranch and Land company in Lipscomb county 69,770

The following is reported by commissioner G. W. Swink: Hesperian Land and Cattle company, in Cottle county, 51,000; Forsyth Land and Cattle company, in Cottle, Childress and Hardeman counties, 18,560 acres; Knott Bros., in Cottle and Motley counties, 57,060; Childress Land and Cattle com-As an evidence of the increase in land values and the profit in land investment, we would just remark here that the land recently sold by D. GilmarchChildress and Hall counties 76,080 acres. Bugbee & Nelson in Hall county 3840 acres. S. G. Coleman & Co., in Hall county 122,880 acres. Matador Land & Cattle company in Floyd, Mot-ley and Dickens counties 24,320 acres. John T. Stovall & Kit Carter Cattle company in King, Cottle and Dickens counties 18,560 acres. Charles Good-night in Hall, Motley, Floyd, Briscoe, -Of this amount 276,400 acres are reported under the head of Adair and Goodnight, and on December 1st the Land Board awarded Goodnight a

not yet been made.] and unleased, 3,545,520 acres. Deductng Goodnight's, leaves 2,845,600 acres.

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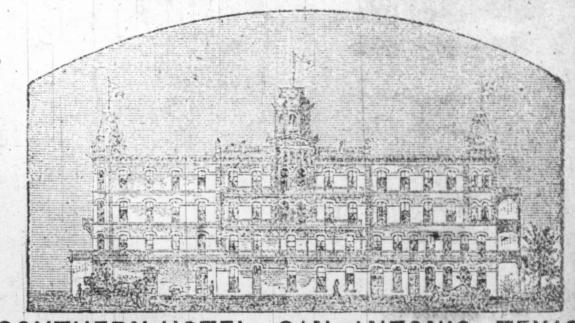


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The Wool Trade.

The best quotations for Texas wool in Boston amount to, Texas Spring Medium 12 Mos. at 24@26 cents and Texas spring fine at 22@24 cents. These figures are for the best clips in such condition as local dealers, ship them, all tags, dung locks and burs out, the wool uniform in quality and properly sacked. If sheep raisers will take the necessary trouble to put up their wools as dealers do, they can realize just as good figures for their clips as a dealer, or within a very small fraction of it, and making the liberal deduction of four cents for shipping and commissions the quotations of to day for Texas year's elips read at 18@22 cents, with the prospect that the inferior and slouchily elipped wools would sell two cents lower, and possibly some of the really handsome medium wools of our best dlebury (Vt) Register. flocks would sell one to two cents higher. There will be the usual forces brought to bear by spring clipping time to reduce these figures, but there is no doubt that the Texas clip of 1886 will sell at remunerative figures.

The principal feature of the wool markets for the year, outside of the gradual rise in price since last May, is the development of large stocks of wool that must have been stored away. Either Boston has received a very much greater proportion of the domestic clip than usual, or the stock on hand in the United States before the last clip was very much larger than known to dealers. Boston has sold a million pounds of wool over and above the sales of last in Jack county several years ago, shot year for every week in the year, and has received nearly that much in excess of the receipts of last year although with Burson during the evening.

O'Bannon was drinking and had a row ment of live sheep from this market to crystal Palace; and next, because were the East seems to be one of the industhe clips of Texas and the west are considerably diminished by the reduction of the number of sheep.

Of the market the Boston Weekly Advertiser says: "The market has not been so active as last week, but the business is larger than a year ago. Prices are generally higher than then, and the outlook is brighter. The feature of the market has been an increased demand for fine wools, resulting in larger sales and stronger prices,-indeed, these wools cannot now be bought so freely or so low as two or three weeks ago. Manufacturers are buying them, and for no other reasons than because they will need them, and prices are low and may go higher. It is an indication, also, that fine wools will be needed in making the heavy goods, of which so much is heard just now, but concerning which so little definite and reliable information can be ascertained. Some manufacturers are evidently not inclined to wait until after the first of the year before securing supplies, and many large corporations having command of ready capital have been in the market."

Marketing Shorn Sheep.

Amongst the little items of the live stock trade the best sales are always noticed first, and as the live stock press take pleasure in recording the successes of stockmen, there is all the more prominence given the bright side of the market. It is so with the dealer and shipper. He is more ready to say "I did a good thing," than to say "I made an ass of myself." The consequence is that the warning voice is seldom heard, and when raised for the benefit of any class is seldom appreciated for what it is worth. This paper, by reason of having direct communication with the mutton markets, and by continually publive stock centres, has been able to guide sheep raisers in the matter of shipments, and for the several months past has given no word of encouragement that would lead sheep owners to believe there was a profitable market at Chicago or St. Louis for fat sheep from Texas, for shorn sheep, or for thin sheep. Consequently the sale we are about to well-known, are among the pioneers in the dressed-beef industry, they have careless reader, or by a man who was safly in need of some cheap and practically in need of some cheap and practically. Attribugate the first, as is despitationally and the first, as is despitationally account to the dressed-beef industry, they have never before had anything to do with aged and why should not flockmasters aged and why should not flockmasters at home, doomed by the tyrannical retail butcher to pay from 11d to 1st sadly in need of some cheap and practical information, and who has now paid for it at a high price.

The sale referred to is one of many, and was simply of a lot of Texas shorn sheep, 82 pounds average, brought \$2.00 per cwt., \$1.64 gross, and with charges off about 70 cents net, a very poor price for a sheep.

The shipment was made in the middle of December. To the middle of January is one month; February two; March three; April four; to the middle of April (a proper time to ship) is four months. A bushel of corn to each sheep would have kept them in good condition on any range until shearing time, and the clip would pay for feed and at what was considered low value, herding, leaving, probably, a sheep that would be in shipping condition and weigh 90 pounds, with equal probability would bring four cents per pound on the same market, or \$3.60 gross, or with leaves again advanced to \$4.00 member that I have not been to Tasshipping and commissions off, at least \$2.60 net, a difference of \$1.90 cents began to arrive, and from that time on absolutely thrown away \$995, about a prices have ruled low.—Chicago Com
About the first of May clipped stock began to arrive, and from that time on the lease holder of a sheep run. The number of thousands of acres over nac for 1886 will probably be the largegood years salary for a good man working and living in a city, and sufficient to support a family in luxury if assisted by a few home stock and a garden in

thought he was doing the best he could under the circumstances. He may never know any better, but one thing is certain, he thinks sheep are poor property. So are we of the same opinion. Sheep are miserable stock in such hands. The Texas sheep raiser must either make a special business of telegraphing to such small markets as Memphis, New Orleans, Galveston, Shreveport, or to other local markets, in fall and winter, shipping at the moment the opportunity for sale is announced by the commission man, or must ship to Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis when the regular quotations for sheep are much higher. The opportunity for shipping sheep is between February 1st and July 31st, the best time in April and May. There is no need for Texas sheepmen to fool away their sheep.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Sheep raisers are to be congratulated on the present condition of the range. The wool trade is so remarkably strong that the eastern markets are

quoted in the western associated press dispatches. J. W. Wright will commence picking turkeys next week. He has about sev-

en thousand to pick this season .- Mid-A. J. Emerson sold, through Ed M'Kechnie 1,000 head of improved

goats to W. N. Hiler at \$1.50 per head. -San Angelo Standard. Mr. W. F. Blandin, who owns sheep in Jack and Palo Pinto counties, says that he has lately discovered that sheep

raising is not a bad business after all.

Mr. J. C. Loving, of Jack County. manager of the Loving Cattle company, while here last week stated that the sheep of Jack county were in excellent condition to go through the winter. He does not own sheep, but says that he could not fail to notice the excellent condition of the flocks.

J. W. O'Bannon, well-known in the sheep business of Cooke and Clay counties, and in charge of the Hooper sheep has settled down to a good demand for Lon Burson, deputy sheriff of Clay county, at Henrietta on Dec. 17th.

The Nelson Company, who are advertising Angora goats at Wichita Falls, are from Wyoming, and the original stock were purchased from Mr. Bailey, of California, and were high grades and pure bred stock. The goats are in good hands, and have increased to a considerable herd since the original purchase.

W. F. Bentley is now at the Comanche and Kiowa reservation in the Indian Territory where Captain Lee Hall is agent. We understand that Will Bentley's duties are confined to courting the squaws and fiding an Indian pony that is several sizes too small for him. He will do almost anything before going back to herd sheep on the Conchos.

Mr. Charles G. Wright, secretary and treasurer of the Presidio County Wool Growers association, writes as follows: "Our association is fully alive to the fact that we must be firm and united, and demand our rights more particularly in regard to transportation of muttons, and are satisfied that at our next meeting resolutions will be passed bearing upon the subject."

Mr. Jos. N. Newsom of Llano county sold to Messrs. Wilderman & Morgan 785 head of grade and pure bred Angora goats, a flock that will average four pounds of fleece per head. These goats are now on a bend of the Brazos, n Palo Pinto county, where Messrs. Wilderman & Morgan have in all 1800 head of good fleece bearers with a Something For Sheep Shippershandsome prospect of a good increase in the spring.

To-day's receipt of sheep included 171 head of fall-clipped Texas sheep. Aside from all human considerations, shorn sheep should not be sent to this market at this season of the year. The shipper is never able to realize a satisfactory price; indeed it is not easy to find buyers at any figure. The drove above mentioned averaged 82 lbs, and sild at \$2 00 per 100 lbs.—{Chicago Live Stock Review.

Capt. A. McGill, who owns and resides on a large ranch on the middle Verde creek, about 9 miles south of Bandera, informs us that wolves are killing his sheep. He says it is no uncomlishing the sales made at the principal | mon thing to hear wolves howling on his range, and, that so far his attempts to kill them by poisoning has proven a failure. There is no question but that strychnine will get away with them, captain, if you manage it right.-Bandera Enterprise.

> market, giving their first order last stock feeding and raising has not prov-flursday. Although the firm, as is ed profitable the past season. Cattle of the stockholder are bent not only on this market is concerned, and the inci- time, is a good motto and should be tail butcher to pay from 11d., to 1s. dent marks a new movement in the adopted. trade.—Chicago Commercial.

> Messrs. J. Ji and S. C. Stephens, of Barton county, Mo., this week purchased from Mr. J. A. Nabers 2000 acres of washed-choice medium clothing and prime quality, not to be distinguished land lying four miles porth of Vernon, paying therefor \$2.25 per acre, cash. These gentlemen are practical farmers and stock-raisers, and it is their intention to engage extensively in that business here. They are backed by ample means, and are fortunate in securing one of the finest tracts of land as well as the most desirable locations for a stock farm in the county.-Vernon

During the past year the shipping of sheep to this market has been far from March values again advanced to \$4 00 Wales, Victoria and Queensland—re-@4 85, and in April a few lots sold as member that I have not been to Tas-high as \$5 50@5 60, with lambs a \$6 12\frac{1}{2}. mainia yet—the nearest approach to nomical calculations, chronological About the first of May clipped stock began to arrive, and from that time on



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And speaking of sheep, a well-known commission man, and also a breeder and feeder of sheep, is of the opinion that there is soon to be a profitable and steady revival in the trade. At present business in this branch is moving along BLANK steady on prices although yet low when compared with flush times, are gradually favoring the producer. The trade mutton sorts that will suit the business other dressed meat dealers. The ship- are consumed at a Foresters' feie at the the East seems to be one of the indus-I to enter into the figures of a large tries of the past. That of shipping the dressed carcasses taking its place. The squatting ovine and bovine stock there great Eastern firms that controlled the would be a considerable risk of your ive sheep trade from one end of the country to the other, seem to have gone out of that branch of business, and succeeding them are new men and new methods in conducting the traffic of the day.-Chicago Commercial.

A Callahan county sheepman with his family and a flock of sheep numbering 1960 head, passed through this tentions at supper-time to his marriagesection a few weeks ago, bound for Devil's river, Crockett county, in search of free grass and fresh range. The man's intentions were good, but he dow, and disclosed, stretching north, made bad calculations; he expected to east, south and west, an almost illimifind water along the entire route but table prospect of complacently gruntwas doomed to disappointment. After leaving the heads of the rivers and ing swine. "There," he exclaimed, traveling a few days on the plains, being unable to find water the flock be- them hogs." In degree, the Australian gan to scatter and finally all the sheep left the herders and traveled back to the last water—at the head of Spring creek—where they were rounded up by Stilson's herders. The man and his family auffored considerably from family suffered considerably from thirst before they got back to the rivers. This ought to be a warning to parties unacquainted with the country, and should deter them from attempting to cross the plains at this time especially with sheep.—San Angelo Stan-

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The St. Louis Wool Effort. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK,
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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 21, 1885. As I said before, the wool dealers of the city are working hard. They know no rest. Over a year ago they started to make St. Louis the largest wool market in the country, as it is now the best, and they will succeed. The last address out by the woolmen is when it is "down" in the market. For quite lengthy. It should be read by all. the mere carcase of the animals, worth The sheep market the past week was the worst in years. The east is glutted and prices demoralized. There is but lian squatter does not care much. 'Tis ittle difference in prices either at this the fleece, and not the meat, which, point, Chicago and Pittsburg, and they when a long drought has been succeedare all very low. Thousands and thousands of head are sold here and at Chicago at less than \$1.75 per 100 lbs. when a long drought has been succeeded by two or three good seasons, gives him the power, not only of paying off And the sheep are not thin by any his mortgages and getting his titlemeans. Fat sheep bring from \$2.25@ deeds out of the strong rooms of the 2.75 per 100 lbs. Just think of this, banks but of becoming within an as-Texas flockmasters! Our good and tonishingly brief space of time, rich be-An event worth notice is the appear-ance of the firm of George H. Ham-mond & Co., as buyers of sheep on this ously, and I might add disastrously, so

> Wool the past week was steady and can send his Brittish brother frozen unchanged. We quote: Tub-washed mutton, at the port of shipment shall -ehoice at 331@310, fair at 30@31c, low or dingy and coarse 26@29e; Uncombing 24c, fair 22@23c, low and in nature and excellence from the home coarse 17@20c, light fine 21@22c, heavy bred article. It is consoling to reflect do 16@18c; Kansas from 14c for low to that the frozen meat trade is as yet vir-20@23c for choice; Black and slightly cotted or burry 2@5c P lb less; hard burry quotable at 10c for Southern to 14@15c for Western; Texas-choice 12-months' growth 23c. choice 6@8months' 18(21c; Western short and sandy 12@16c, earpet stock 12@15c.

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able and on-hand daughter were some-

what pronounced, flung open the win-

"the man as pleases our Polly has half

squatter's sheep are as innumerable.

may be pretty; he may rear racehorses

or import Clydesdales; but, after all,

the four corner-stones of his prosperity

are his sheep. Sometimes he dreams

uneasily of drought; but, waking up in

the morning to find perchance a drench-

ing rain pouring down, he rubs his

hands gleefully, and murmurs, "Aha!

the wool's growing! the wool's grow-

ing!" If the squatter be hard pressed

for ready money there are financial as-

sociations which will make him a cash

advance on his "clip"-that is to say,

he may pawn the wool which is grow-

ing on the backs of the sheep. No

wonder, then, if from King George's

Sound to Brisbane farther north he

talks sugar-he talks wool and thinks

wool; exults when it is "up," desponds

only a few shillings, the large Austra-

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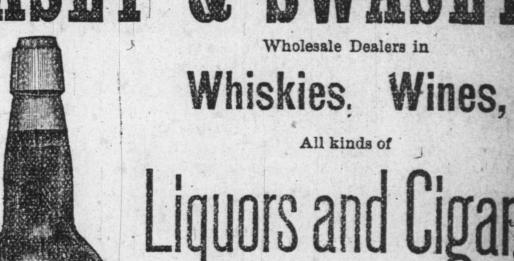
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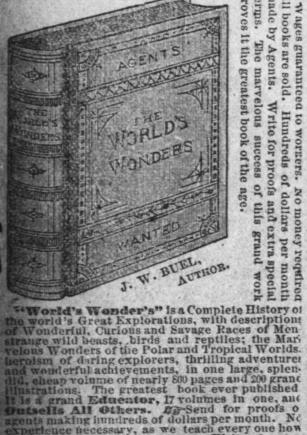
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INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

The Principle Involved .- The State Should Construct Public agement in the Interest of the

BAIRD CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEX. December 14, 1885. MY DEAR COLONEL:-Being identified in business with a large class of the citizens of this country who are interested in the question of interstate commerce, I take the liberty of expressing ple annually sums of money that in to you the views I entertain upon this subject. The obscurity of the writer. and his remoteness from the great centers of commerce and trade, would naturally suggest to the mind of one so learned in such matters as yourself that

opinions from such a source would hardly justify the consumption of time to read them, but I beg of you nevertheless to consider what I may have to say. The chief difficulty in the way of a solution of the railroad problem, socalled, consists in a misapprehension on the part of the people, and oversight on the part of many of our legislators on the principles involved. Errors can not be corrected, nor reforms instituted, until these principles are agreed upon and settled. First then, allow me to say that the sovereign or state alone has the power to construct public highways, and that it is its duty on all prop-

er occasions to do this. 2. As this can only be done by levying a tax upon the people either directly or indirectly it becomes the duty of the state to construct them in the most economical manner. 3. And since, however economically

constructed and operated it becomes a perpetual charge or tax upon the labor and property of the people, there should be no greater number built and operated than is absolutely required to transport the traffic of the country intended to be accommodated. 4. As in the exercise of this act of

sovereign power the state may delegate to individuals or corporations the right exclusive power and duty of constructto condemn private property to public ing and operation public highways. It use, and to employ capital other than must do this directly or by agents to its own in the construction and opera- whom is delegated the power to contion of the road, it may also permit as demn property to public use and to emcompensation for the service rendered ploy their own capital, and, in either a charge or reasonable tolls to be taken | event the state must exercise its soverfor the transportation of freight and eign power of supervision and control fact, the voice of the sovereign whose passengers, but in doing this it permits from the inception of the enterprise to duty it is to provide highways for the the exercise by individuals of acts of its completion and during the entire sovereign power over which the state period of its operation to the end that should exercise the most zealous super- the purpose for which it is constructed, vision, this should commence with the public use, may be most sacredly act of incorpo ati n, continue through preserved and executed. If this be the | will take by the amount there is in sight | Lasater Brothers' herd of 1600 head every stage of the construction and op- correct principle then we are led logi- eration of the road, and end only with cally and naturally to the exclusion of its non use as a public highway.

injustice to any interest involved to do quirements of the latter. so. As to corporations already created and in operation, if these are falsely and iraudulently organized upon a ficwithout regard to the rights of the people fo whose service they were primathat the state is sovereign, and any or all of them may, if in the opinion of the to public use. 👡

interests of minority stock holders.

Capital has in some instances reudered timely aid, and possibly somepatriotic motives, but generally like he vulture it has been found to arrive when the carcass was ready to be preyed upon. The state in resthis purpose, levies taxes to construct, keep in repairs and operate and in the to condem no more land, nor to levy any more taxes for these purposes than are absolutely necessary, and after being constructed the legislator conceives it to be as much his duty to protect the rights of the taxpayer in the raising of funds to keep in repair and fact that all such taxes must not only be spent economically but like other revenues for public use must be derived power, with the right to condemn private property, to levy taxes, ad-libitum and to control the commerce of a nation, imposing on it such rates of tariff,

hindrance and revel in their ill-gotten stockholders by the managers of these gains as no other despot on earth ever | corporations. did or ever had such opportunity to do.

they limit in their organic laws the toilers, will so far embitter the lives of power of their representatives in this these over burdened people that they matter. And yet the astounding fact | will utterly despise the authors of their stares us in the face that these corpora- | misfortunes and wrongs, and, may not tions are permitted to exercise this pow- only create a revolution in political er ad-libitum, that they are permitted parties but lead to riot and bloodshed without any sort of restraint, supervis- such as hitherto has been unknown in ion or criticism to draw from the peo- | the history of this country. comparison with which the amounts | the beneficent purpose of our governlevied for the ordinary expenses of the ment and its constitution and the government, for the education of the grandeur of its destiny, and believe people and the support of the eleemos- now as I did before and during the ynary institutions of the country is a darkest hours of our great civil war mere bagatelle. They are permitted to that our institutions are founded upon levy such sums upon the products of the highest and honest expression of the country as to render their produc- truth in the science of government, and tion unprofitable and to paralyze many upon these man must work out his the power to levy taxes or tolls upon the sovereign constantly and vigilantly exercised would become a despot and

robber is just as certain. There is but one solution of the whole question; to the sovereign belongs the every personal or local consideration, 5. If the principles here laid down to the exclusion of all combinations of are correct their application to new or individuals or capital, in so far as they unfinished railroad enterprises is not may in any degree conflict with the difficult, nor would it work injury or public welfare, and look only to the re-

If a public highway is needed it is the public that needs it, and that interest alone is to be subserved. To do this the titious basis as to capital, and managed road should be constructed when the public interest seems to demand it, and only then, and since the public are to rily created, the p inciple still remains be accommodated and they alone are to pay for it either by direct taxation or the imposition of tolls on the trafic sovereign it is necessary, be condemned passing over the road, it is the duty of the state to see that it is constructed in 6. Although a railroad is a public the most economical manner and operhighway, and subject to the same su- ated at the minimum cost, that i pervision as other highways, it is no should be kept in good repair and thus less the duty of the state in the event it rendered safe for the transportation of permits private capital to be employed freight and passengers. Moreover, it in its construction to protect and guard is the duty of the state to prohibit the the rights of such capital as well as the construction of parallel and competing rights of the citizen using the road, and lines of road. If a road constructed at to that end it should not allow the con- a cost of \$10,000,000 between A and B struction of competing parallel roads has sufficient capacity to carry the when the capacity of the one already in | freight and passengers between these existence is sufficient to carry the traffic | two and intermediate points, and in of the country it accommodates. Nor doing the work can earn a net dividend should the managers of such corpora- of seven per cent and this sum is in tions, nor any combination of them, be the estimation of the state and good permitted to manipulate the stocks or business morals deemed reasonable, control the property adversely to the then the corporation is fairly entitled to that or a reward for the capital and The simple and direct road to the so- labor expended or used in the public lution of the whole question is this, service; on the other hand if its charges that it is the duty of the state to build | are such as to earn a dividend of fourand operate public highways, that they | teen per cent., it may be considered exare built for the people, that they can horbitant and unjust, but the remedy be built by the sovereign, and then only for that is not to be found in the conby taxation, and for and in the interest | struction of another road between the of the people. That whatever else may same points, at an additional cost of now confuse the mind, as an original another \$10,000,000. To permit such proposition for the consideration of the folly as this is to place the products of legislator and statesman, there is no the given area of country under the other right or interest involved but that burden of paying dividends upon \$20, of the people; no other source of pow- 000,000 capital instead of \$10,000,000 er but that of the sovereign, no other as before the construction of the second duty but that it owes the people. This road, and if to this folly is added the position is neither artificial, arbitrary outrage usually practiced by these coror unjust. It is inherent in and co- porations of watering stocks to double temporaneous with man's ideas of gov- the real cost of the roads, we find that ernment. Did capital first, or at any the net earnings will have to furnish time, suggest the construction of high- dividends upon an assumed basis of ways, either in their wider and more \$40,000,000 capital, instead of \$10,000,primitive character, or even the great | 000 the actual amount required to permodern highways that now traverse the form the service. That such a condicontinent? The idea, as well as the tion of things could exist (and the hisfirst efforts, has always originated tory of many of these corporations veriwith the people, and its first expression | fy the truth of the illustration) without has been an appeal to the state for re-precipitating upon the country, anarchy cognition. bearance of the people than the wisdom of our legislators. The rights of capitimes been influenced by honorable and tal already invested as well as due consideration for the interests of the shipper forbid the unnecessary expenditure of money on roads that are not needed.

A railroad being a public highway the ponse to the wishes of the people and in state should recognize and treat all recognition of their wants has from officers and employees as public sertime immemorial constructed public vants, all capital employed in its operhighways, it condemus property for ation as devoted to a public use, and these officers as answerable to the state for the manuer in which they exercise construction of the common roads of the power conferred upon them by the the country conceives it to be its duty sovereign. They should be taught to feel and understand that they are not in the possession of despotic power, but are only permitted by the sovereign, as other public servants, to render to the state services for which if faithfully performed they, and the capraising of funds to keep in repair and operate these roads as in their construction. Moreover he appreciates the should pass such laws, and appoint fact that all such taxon much against a graph agents and appoint such agents and appoint such agents and experts of its own selection as may be necessary to ascertain the facts as to the cost of confrom an advalorem assessment; but, as to railroads, he seems to think that to the several roads, the volume and charcreate such corporations with sovereign acter of their business, the necessity for the construction of new roads, to superintend their construction and operation and see that not a dollar of fictitious capital is represented on the basis for tariff rates or other charges,

der charges in another, discrimas it could be done by experts in the which he sowed in oats. It yielded 80 noth Texas, Panhandie and individuals and cities. employment of the corporation. To bushels to the acre and he sold them at That plunder and robbery of the weaker stockholders and employees and other and continuous wrongs should exist, is not surprising when we consider the fact that the state, has abandoned its leave to the acre and he sold them at 40 cents per bushel. A northern farm-er prospecting in the county has just bought the place for \$20,000. The improvements did not cost more than the millions annually filehed from the \$1500. Tom Green contains better NORTH DIXON ST., GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. | Sovereign power to these autocrats to people by exhorbitant charges and land than Runnels.—[San Angelo Stan-

If these outrages are to continue the One of the highest acts of sovereign- day is not far distant when these vast Highways and Control the Man- ty is to levy taxes. So jealous of this aggregations of despotic power and right are the people in a free state that wealth wrung from the hands of honest Whilst I have unbounded faith in

> of the undustries of the people whilst greatest earthly destiny, yet I confi-Wall street and other great centers of | dently believe that the vilest, most trade surfeit with money and single atrocious and dangerous menace to our individuals, stockholders in these cor- institutions is this unrestricted, ungovporations, accumulate in a couple of erned, arrogant and despotic corporate decades, fortunes equal in value to the power that is permitted by the state to taxable wealth of a state. Was despot- prev upon the people at its pleasure ism ever more despotic than this? I and as its rapacious appetite may do not speak of these wrongs in detail. | choose, and unless the people resumes I could mention the fact that one-third | the power that rightfully belong to the value of all my own assets has been them in these matters we shall find the lost in the refusal to carry double deck old ship of state drifting away into un. stock cars, that the people of Texas by known and dangerous seas. No monthis act alone have been damaged to archial government or despotism of the amount of hundreds of thousands of the middle ages ever exercised more dollars. What are the mere questions | unrestricted power or at greater variof ordinary legislation and taxation to ance with the rights of the people than Main street between First and Second and that a corporation invested with when general freight and passenger bed. agents meet and determine the rate for the people without the restraints of freight and passengers, or the managers who meet and enter into pooling arrangements and other combinations? The work they are to do is that of a common carrier, but neither the shipper nor the state has any voice in the peated chemical tests place it side by matter, it is not a matter of contract between shippers and carrier as on other highways and navigable waters, nor powder yet offered the public. The indeed can it be from the fact that the state has surrendered to one carrier other brands, and is willing to abide (the corporation) the exclusive use of the result. the road, and yet in the face of this use of the public is not heard in these councils. On the contrary they proceed with the freedom and lawlessness of the banditti who determine what they one other consideration enters into the estimate, and that is the amount of tariff the product will bear, which means there must be enough left to the producer to keep him from starving and leave him strength to make another crop. The beautiful reference made by President Cleveland in his late message to congress, to the home of the American citizen, its sacred influences, and the holy relations of fathers, mothers. wife and children, Its inspiration to respect for its laws and defense of country does no less credit to his heart than his arguments and reasoning as to the weightier matters of state do to his brain. But alas! alas! never in the darkest days of the feudal system of England did the old barons exercise fringing patents. They authorized its use by the Kentucky Central Railroad. The public please by a more absolute and despotic control ware of infringers. Illustrated circular free. over their country than do these corporations over the American farmer of Fig. W. C. GHOLSON, to-day. Then the baron owned the land in fee and the vassal received such compensation for his labor as the landlord chose to allow. Yow the American farmer nominally owns the land in fee, but the state has conferred upon a

fee, but the state has conferred upon a few favored citizens the sovereign power of constructing and operating the highways of the country that pass through the farms and villages and on to the market places and invest them with the absolute and unlimited power of taxing the commodities that pass over them to the last cent they will bear. So that despite our boasted liberty, these farmers are in the end left as poor and helpless as the tenantry of as poor and helpless as the tenantry of other and naturally less favored lands. Irue, in the the theory of the law, there remains to the shipper a right of action to recover damages for exhorbitant charges but this is wholly inadequate, a mere barren right and a mockery. After being robbed and plundered of his rightful earnings he cannot contend single handed and alone against such odds. The only way that he can, or even does receive back that of which he has been robbed, is in exchange for an interest bearing mortgage on his land. In other words he is despoiled of that which is rightfully his and then when this capital, created by his labor and wrongfully drawn from him to these great centers of trade by unjust tariff rates accumulates in excess of the demands of the despoiler rioting in wantonness and luxury, it is loaned back to him at exhorbitant rates of interest so that in the end both the land and its products are naturally owned. and controlled by men who fatten at the expense of the producer.

Can it be possible that such a system is founded in justice? Can it be possible that a system is either just or wise which permits a single citizen out of the ret earnings he receives for the transportation of freight and passengers over highways which it is the duty of the government to turnish to make nity millions of dollars in a single decade, and that the people should in addition to the loss of this fifty millions now be paying interest on that sum? verily these things cannot continue without entailing upon the people of this country consequences more fatal to their liberty and independence than the evils against which the liberal Santa Fe Railway offers inminded men of monarchial governments are now contending.

Now, my dear Col. I have written you with much earnestness, but not more so than I feel. The wrongs cannot be exaggerated, the principles involved are, at least as I understand them, clear and simple and the remedy ing suggested, whilst more difficult of execution now than a quarter of a centu- Good Cars and Courteous ry ago, yet it is a true one, and delay only renders it more difficult and complicated. Very truly your triend, MORTIMER MCILHANY.

Hon. JOHN E. HUTTON, M. C., Washington, D. C.

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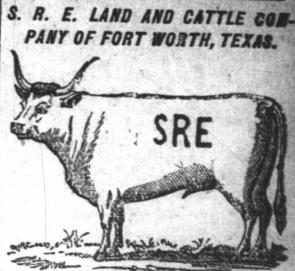
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"Will you take \$3.50.?" Again the first speaker shocked the feeder who expected four cents for his beef steers by the enquiry:

"Will you give it?"

Fearing a trade would be consummated right in his presence at these figures the Journal's Dallas rustler rushed away for a better item.

Land Transactions.

While the JOURNAL's Dallas representatives can not point to any large deals that have been effected in the past thirty days, yet the tone of the land men of Dallas with reference to future business is quite encouraging.

E.M. Powell's office manager, Mr. T. J. Murnane is authority for the statement, "that land transactions are brightening; inquiries are of the right sort and emanate from the right quarter, besides being more frequent than they have been for some time past. We just made a small sale of three sections of land in Pecos county a few days ago. Inquiries are floating around from Panhandle men who have suffercal from burnt grass. The office of E. M. Powell pays taxes on several million zeres of land each year for non-residents and we send out written notices to the owners; as indicating the prevalence of a better feeling and a more libgral supply of money, the fact may be mentioned that responses, to these no Mees, accompanied by remittances, are nove prompt for this year 1885 than for the past two or three years."

Mr. G. W. Crutcher of the land office of J. S. Daugherty said: "Yes, the inquaries are of a better character and coming from a better source. Mr. Daugherty is still absent from the city and the date of his return unsettled We hope to have consummated some large land deals before he gets back."

C. H. Cooper, secretary and general manager of the Southwest Land Go. said: "Inquiries about lands for the past four weeks have been of a most satisfactory character. Indeed, Janmary and Webuary will bring some big trading."

Mr. Thompson of the land office of Land & Thompson expressed himself as satisfied of the existence of a better feeling and confidently expects some heavy trading in the coming 90 days, among which he mentioned a deal of some \$175,000 now approaching consummation through an English correspondent. Mr. Thompson is of the 'dceided opinion that the land business has passed the dull times.

A call at the land office of the Messrs Gamo in East Dallas, unfortunately, was of no avail, as the gentlemen were

Barb Wire.

The advance of fifty cents per hunhed pounds on barb wire directs atention once more to this problem of kacing. With reference to this adsance it may be said, in passing, that A barb wire manufacturers are monopwists, with galvanized steel barb wire selling at less than four and one-eighth to four and one-quarter cents, free on Board St. Louis or Chicago, it is a mosopoly in name and not in profit. The fact is indisputable that the industry has paid less for the past twenty months than any other iron industry in the

So far as the inclosure of a limited mercage is concerned, the problem of fencing is easily of solution; and the facility of solution is proportionate to the nearness of that acreage to the timbered sections of the state. Steel is not necessary where timber is plentiful and cheap. It is now admitted on all sides that the best and cheapest fencing for large pastures is barb wire which has become a necessity occasioned by the rapid developement of the prai-Sespates. The Glidden, Scutt, Elwood, Unish and Cambria link barb wires are sold largely in this state as well as- the make of the Southern Barb, Wire Co., at St. Louis. The aggregate sales of these different styles of wire, in this state alone, can not be less than one willion dollars per annum, a fact which Sedebitably demonstrates that the steel bart is the fence of the day as it will be the fence of the future.

The JOURNAL's Dallas representafive interviewed a number of the wire among his Dallas friends. dealers in this city as to the cost of constructing a wire fence; and an average 41 S172.00 per mile. This is not an expensive fence, so long as the price of wire remains at a reasonable figure; but supposing (as has been often Estado Land & Cattle Co. about a large feed; by the blood of gentle stock of the is wanted. Texas has made great threatened) the wire manufacturers of the country form a coalition and contime increasing the price of the product until a restoration of the figures of a few years ago (121 to 13 cents per poxind) is reached, what remedy is left field again next year. the consumer against such a hydraand monopoly? - Indeed, the forma-

probable; and its practical and profitable workings so far as pertains to the exchequers of the signatory parties (analogous to railway pools) are apparent. But, we venture to say that an organization constituted for the sole that he will remain with us for good. purpose of exterminating healthful competition, while successful at the outset, will ultimately perceive the error of its formation and fall to the ground. The genius of American institutions is opposed to pools; and the iron-workers who claims that a pool is his only salvation as against runious competition, is too self-interested to appreciate the spirit, the tendency and the power of the American people. It is to be hoped that the projected pool will die 'aborning."

"He Stood Him Off." [From a Dallas Standpoint.]

"Did he pay up like a man?" asked the man who was hearing the story. "No," said the man who was telling the story, "he stood him off." And he went on to say that the party in default "stood off" the party claimant, until the party claimant was fain to take half cember of what was due him, and then they compromised and settled up, leaving McEntire & Barnett, Dallas cattle dealthe party in default ready to "stand off" some other fellow if he could get a hance.

It is too much the way of the world

They have 15,000 she cattle left on the

in Texas and elsewhere, and this habit, range and they will hereafter sell off or principle, is doing a heap of harm only the young steers. to legitimate business interests. Very few people get just what is coming to them. The JOURNAL man don't, or he would be a millionaire this minute, and he is not, as he confesses, with a full suit of sack-cloth on (good winter beaver) and a pile of ashes (from that refractory grate) on his blessed head. All the same people ought to get what is coming to them, especially if they pay for it, either in honest work or in hard cash. Sometimes the world seems full of indirections, and the only way to get a thing appears to be to want something Mr. Bugbee for something over \$200,else and work for it. We remember the hotel guest who had a leaning to chicken soup, and who also liked a soft | City, Kansas. pillow to sleep on. But he found that at his favorite hotel the pillows had no for the cattle, \$23 per head, and the feathers while the chicken soup was aggregate value of the ranch is evidence full of feathers. He therefore was handle properties. Mr. Nelson will forced to request the proper officer of the caravansary to fill his pillow with chicken soup as the only means of getting feathers under his tired head.

It seems a pity as between man and ranch, in Hall county. This is now man there should ever be necessity for be developed to its fullest extent of indirection. People should regard their word sacred as also their bond, and should consider not only a reputation for integrity, but straight forward integrity itself as the best thing that can attach to a human being.

Time was, not many years ago, when cattleman's undertaking was as good as gold. It is yet with most all of them we rejoice to say. These should join together for their own honor and protection and for the good of their mutual interests and the fair name of their state, to sit down heavy on every dishonest attempt to stand an honest man off of his just dues. We believe that they will, and that our cattle interests will go on and prosper on the solidest basis, that of honest and well merited mutual confidence.

The above appears in the STOCK JOURNAL for the reason that it has come to the knowledge of its Dallas representative that there have been some irregular transactions in cattle and land deals in the state; and after hearing both sides as told by the parties to these transactions he deems it his duty to bring the matter before the readers of the STOCK. JOURNAL to the end that "straight lines" may govern in all transactions of this nature. Every irregular or questionable transaction, either on the part of the purchaser or seller, should be frowned down by the better element of the dealers.

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David Boaz came over from the Fort and took a look at us this week.

C. F. Dallam, of Dallam & Chapman, blocky, strong and spirited. They ily sold. The TEXAS LIVE STOCK was in Dallas during the week and reg- are small sized, and there is very little Journal has always insisted that the istered at the exchange.

The popular president of the State Cattlemen's association, Col. Simpson is once more among us. The Journal's hired man to all the

Journal's readers: "A Merry Christ- kets a lot of borses and mares that net and the stock should be trained to be mas and a Happy New Year." E. M. Powell, the land man is out in Presidio county on an inspecting tour

and will not return for several days." S. Andrews and Co., Fort Worth, is a few dellars worth of corn, and as a der the present and past method; it here and will spend the holidays

Mr. J. M. Campbell of the Matado ranch in Motley county passed through of the statements given, places the cost | Dallas this week en route to his old good grade draft horses, or carriage breed and slick to it, and when they home in Ennis where he will spend the horses, which without going over 16 will the better care for the stock they

> Worth, was here this week to see the is caused by the blood and the winter more care, more blood and more grub consignment of Hereford and Durham bulls for their ranch

L. B. Collins was in Dallas' Monday and again on Thursday. L. B. is closing up his shippin g business for the past season and says he will be in the

J. G. Johns, the live man of the Live

to get the points but must wait until the deal is consummated. L. V. F. Randolph left Dallas last Sunday night for his home in New Jer-

sey via. Kansas City. The next time

county. John says it is a little dull out

his way and that they expect to have

Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock

Exchange went to Wills Point last

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The Dallas representative of the

demy and returns thanks to Messrs.

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