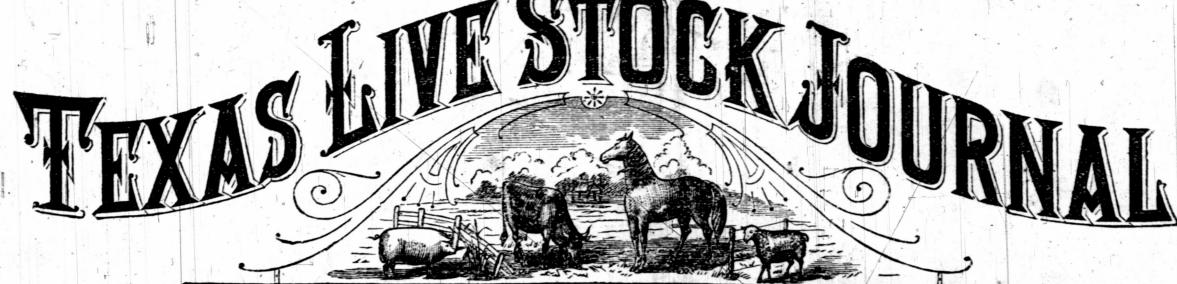
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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. Market for Wool, Sheep, Hogs and Cattle.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Ill., March. 15, '86. Regular Correspondent to Texas Live Stock Journal.]

The Chicago wool market is quiet mainly for want of supply. The stocks recipts and shipments are very much smaller than one year ago. The sales have been not far from 350,000 pounds. They were largely made up of fall Texas and territory wools, the market being, at the close, nearly cleared of the former.

The following are the current local quotations for Colorado, Texas and territory wools, average to choice condi-

Fine medium, ½ blood Medium, & blood - -Low medium, & blood 18 to 19 - \ 14 to 17

The general wool market of the country is quiet and without much change as compared with a few weeks

In the hog market salesmen have lately been having a fairly satisfactory and sold them at \$4.40 per 100. trade, prices having held up well on

During the past week or two the pro- their purchase the exhibitions will be held on the 21st and 22nd of April. vision market has been on the decline, and the present time the margin between live hogs and mess pork is less than it has been for a long time/ The packers, are simply unable to work up the hogs at the prices and of late the only thing that has kept up the price of hogs has been the fact of the strong eastern demand for live hogs. The shipments of live hogs thus far this year have been larger than ever before during a corresponding period. The dressed meat men are not dewing the shipments of live hogs, whatever they may be doing in the cattle and sheep branches of the trade.

Country buyers are still paying \$4.25 to \$4.50, and as high as \$4.65 for good feeding cattle. Very few of the growing cattle coming to market are well dicator. fed. The trouble is that the bulk of the young cattle sent here were never fed with a view to making beef. They come largely from the dairy regions of Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Michigan and the east where the main idea in feeding is to have a cow give milk.

The idea that prices for live stock are to go indefinitely lower simply because they are low and have been low, is the one which causes men to rush sheep-like after a leader.

Seven years ago hogs, prime heavy hogs, were selling in Chicago at \$2.50 to 3.00. Many feeders and breeders become discouraged and quit the business. The outlook in 1879 and in 1880 was exceedingly dismal, but since that time hogs have sold as high as \$9.30. A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

The Cattle Market Busted by the

East St. Louis, Ill., } March 16, 1886. \$ [Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

My letter must necessarily be abbreriated from the fact the strike is still in full blast. We have not received a car load of stock from the Missouri Pacific, the Iron Mountain, the Missouri, Kan-sas & Texas and its branches for over

ing in stock is the "Frisco." course the Illinois and eastern roads are all right, and from these we must look for supplies. Offerings, as may be imagined, were comparatively light, which had the effect of ruling out almost wholly eastern shippers. Prices did not fluctuate much, and were pretty strong at the close. The bulk of the offerings consisted of native stock from common to good. But few droves of good heavy native steers were offered. Eastern and interior shippers and the Dressed Beef company were on hand and were disappointed in not being able to operate to any great extent. Occasionally some shippers made purchases. The Dressed Beef company made fair enough purchases. However, local speculators and butchers were the leading buyers.

Prices paid in extremes ranged from \$2.50 to 2.75 per 100 lbs for common mixed to prime native steers.

Common to fair mixed butcher stock sell well enough at \$2.40 to 4. per 100 Fair to good heavy cornfed Texas

steers of 800 to 1,120 lbs., would readily command from \$3.70 to 4.40 per This tying up by the strike of Texas

and Kansas cattle, is a hardship both to owners and shippers. Many feeders have notes to meet or are out of feed, yet they can do nothing. Some drive from sixty to one hundred miles to

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strike a railroad where employes are not striking, and thus hope to strike a good market. So you see, Mr. Editor, there is striking all around. I may say it is epedemic and must run its course to the great loss to many.

In my last letter I would make no predictions as to the probable length of this disturbed state of affairs of the Gould roads. The strike is called a disturbed state of affairs, when, are very low and badly broken. The in reality it is all quiet and dead Strange but true. Well enough of this. I am not going to make any predictions as to the outcome of all this.

The hog market was fairly active on moderate receipts. Values have, not fluctuated much the past seven days, but are not as firm, the range in extremes vary from \$3.70 to 4.35 per 100 lbs., according to quality. Good fat smooth hogs of 175 to 200 lbs., are the best selling and bring from 83.80 to 4.15

The Texas horse season has not opened up as yet but the ontlook is RATTLER.

## ROUND-UPS.

J. C. Leary, secretary of the Northern New Mexico Stock Growers association, annoynces the annual meeting to be held at Springer on April 5th, com-

mencing at 2:30 p. m. ter, Dallas county, recently shipped to Chicago seven car loads of cornfed Texas steers averaging 1060 and 1070 pound,

The Williamson county Live Stock and Sale association having selected grounds and perfected arrangements for

The Eagle Pass Journal says that the London syndicate, that some time ago purchased some 1,000,000 acres of land on the Sabinas river, in Mexico, about forty miles west ef Eagle Pass, intends to stock it with 20,000 head of cattle. Several sales of one and two-year-olds are reported to have been made at Pear-

sall during the past two weeks, at \$8 and 12. Those-who sold must have been "in a box," otherwise they would not have accepted such figures. Pleasanton Monitor. J. W. Cartwright of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is in the city on business. Mr. Cartwright will find in Kansas City a community of business men

who can appreciate a live paper such as the Journal is known to be.—[Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. Our advertiser, M. R. Platt, owner of the Kansas City herd of Galloway cattle, sold and shipped last week to Mr. H. D. Rogers of Midland, Texas, nine two-year-old heifers and one bull, all, of course, of the thoroughbred Galloway persuasion.—[Kansas City Live Stock In-dicator

The price of cattle a the present time s considered very low, but Mr. Melifont fold us the other day of a sale he made, number of years ago, of 2500 head, of cattle for \$2500, or one dollar per head. That was considered a very fair price at that time, and those who invested then

reaped a large harvest .- Bracket News. LAREDO, March 14 .- Snow fell yesterlay at Monterey and Saltillo, Mexico, 100 miles south of Laredo. Passengers on the incoming train last night reported having seen the grand spectacle of the city of Monterey surrounded with snow covered mountains whilst the gardens in the city were all abloom with tropical

plants. - Dallas News. ction in the commerce committee on his bill to establish a national live stock highway and to promote commerce in ive stock between the states. It reserves from sale and settlement for a period of 10 years the public lands in range 41, along the east line of Colorado, averaging about two miles in width, to be used as a national highway for live stock. - Dallas News.

Messrs. Upcher and Stevens, the popuar and well-known cattlemen of western Socorro county, have recently consummated a purchase of the entire cattle and ranch interests of John B. Slaughter of the Tulerosa valley. The sale carries with it the lands of Mr. Slaughter's two ranches, 6,000 head of cattle and seventyfive head of horses, all of Mr. Slaughter's holdings in New Mexico. The consideration is \$130,000.—Stock Grower.

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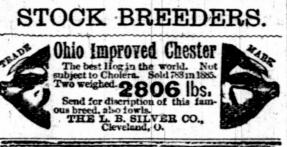
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Victoria, Victoria county, Texas.

Proposals for Army Transportation.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS. OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. San Antonio, Texas, March 11, 1886. EALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, 90th meridian time, on the 17th day of April. 1886, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for transpor-tation of Military Supplies on following de-scribed routes, in Department of Texas, duriscal year commencing July 1, 1886. and end-

ing June 30, 1887: No. 1—Wagon Transportation.—Between Abilene and Fort Concho, Texas. No. 2-Wagon Trasportation-Between Mur phyville or Marfa, and Fort Davis, Texas.

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Fort McIntesh, Laredo, Pena. or San Diego, and Fort Ringgold, Texas.

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Executive Committee Report. To the President and Members of the Cattle Raisers Association of North-

J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

western Texas: We your executive committee, would respectfully submit this report of our operations during the past year. By a resolution the president and vicepresident were made members of the committee with the president as chairman. Immediately after adjournment of the association, the committee was organized and entered upon their duties, by selecting a force of inspectors and detectives, which were placed under the management of a chief selected from our number who has devoted

563,090 head of stock were inspected on way for such period. 325 head, at shipping points 215 and on or to market. ranges and trails 604, an aggregate of 1144 head. To meet expenses, we levied an assessment of two cents per head on

cattle rendered by members, which was the full assessment as allowed by the From itemized statements furnished by treasurer, and made a part of this report subject to the examination of any member of the association we find amount collected:

Assessment of cattle Annual dues 710 00 Initiation fees 180 00

From Bal. of 3081 18-100 due from account of 1884 15,529 27 Total amount collected Expenses total on account of inspectors, detectives &c. \$14,639 79, and after settling deficiency of \$872 37, balance from account of 1884, leaving a balance of \$17 11 in treasury, with a

balance of \$2828 44 still due on assessments for 1885, a portion of which we expect to collect during this meeting. We find the association still liable for the rewards of \$1250, which were ordered paid by the association at its last annual meeting, but we never ; had funds sufficient in the treasury not with E. HODGSON & wise appropriated at any time to settle them, we would also state that the re-Draft Horses, have on hand a fine se- ward of \$500 for the conviction of theft of cattle has been revoked, but nd high grade. have continued the one in treasury as a digh-grade. Stal-horses. We also have in treasury as a of our own breed trust fund of \$2721 42, a balance from proceeds of sale of cattle recovered, ready to be paid to the proper owners. The number of cattle rendered for 1885 being much less than those for previous years, owing to the heavy losses during the winter of '84 and '85' and the number of stocks driven from the state still we are much encouraged by the way in which the members have paid their assessments. Of the 744,211 head amounting to \$14,884 22. We have collected \$12,054 78 and a great many of those who have paid a portion of their assessment and have since removed their cattle from the state. We have received since the last annual meeting four members representing 14000 head of cattle. We would recommend a continuation of this system, as offering the best mode of protection to the property of the members of this association.

J. C. LOVING, Secretary, for executive committee Feeding Sorghum.

(horses, cattle and sheep,) freely, once, twice or three times a day, depending upon its abundance relative to other feed, writes H. A. Ensign of Newton, in the Kansas Farmer. Last winter little wheat straw in addition to my sorghum; there was over eighty tons of that. With this feed, and a small amount of grain, I carried through the winter eleven head of horses, seventytwo head of cattle and forty-two Cotswold sheep. These animals were not nearly starved through the winter, coming out "by the skin of their teeth;" they were in a thrifty and growing con-

dition. I should perhaps add here that my horses, and a large portion of my cattle, had the use of a warm stable, which should count for something in solving the feed problem. I usually feed my sorghum in bulk. When I feed meal or mill-stuff, I pass a portion of the sorghum through my straw-cutter and mix it with the provender; in this condition my stock relish it, and it is most excellent for them. To the brief, feed your sorghum fodder as you would timothy or clover. I think it is equally as nourishing, and I have never used any dry fodder that will keep the bowels of my stock in so natural condition as sorghum does. Fed freely with our prairie hay, it will counteract its

binding tendency. In the dairy, sorghum is a most excellent food, and in connection with more concentrated food, as mill-stuff, corn or oatmeal, it will develop the best possible results your cow is capable of reaching. In conclusion, I will say that this wonderful forage plant for Kansas is as well or better adapted for horses and sheep than it is for cattle, and, if it is properly cured, they will eat it clean and thrive upon it.

If any apology, further than I have given, is necessary to explain the appearance of this article, I desire to say, in further justification, that I am profoundly impressed with the belief that the value of the sorghum plant to use has scarcely begun to be realized, and that there is a bright future for Kansas through its development.

'How Can She Ever Love Him?" s what you often hear said when the prospective groom is the victim of catarrh. "How can she bear such a breath?" "How resolve to link her destiny with that of one with ay disease, that unless arrested, will and in consumption, or perhaps in insanity?" Let the husband that is, or is to be, got Dr. Sage's Remedy, and cure imself before it is too late. By drug-

Estrays in Bastrop County. Taken up by C. Holcombe and estrayed before J. R. Joyner, J. P. B. C., on the 20th day of February, 1886, one bay pony horse, about 121 hands high, branded bell collar on left thigh; and one bay mare about 131 hands high. branded ND (connected), on right shoulder, and one colt not branded. Taken up by David Kellum and estrayed before E. W. Farmer, J. P. B. C., on the 6th day of February, 1886, one brown horse, 11 years old, about 1 hands high, saddle-marked, branded 4 on left jaw, and Spanish brand with P

How Women Would Vote. Were women allowed to vote, every ne in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription" would vote it to e an unfailing remedy for the disea es peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

F bar under, on left shoulder.

The Trail Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The following is the text of the trail-bill introduced in the senate by Senator Coke as reported from the committee on

commerce with amendments: A bill to establish a national livestock highway and to promote commerce in live stock between the states. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States his entire time to the dufies of the of America in congress assembled. That the public lands in range num-Inspectors were stationed in the bered forty-one, along the east-line of markets, at principal shipping points, the state of Colorado, it being a fracand at suitable points on the main trail, tional range, averaging about two and detectives were put on the range miles in width, be and is hereby rewherever it was thought any good served from settlement and sale under would be accomplished for the protection of the property of the members of the period of ten years, and is hereby the association. The result shows that set apart as a national live-stock high-

the trails, no account having been That for the period aforesaid said highof the number in way may be used for the purpose of a the markets and shipping point national highway for live-stock passing Have recovered in the marke's from one state or territory to another

A World of Cattle. You have probably seen the ad. of Leonard Bros. in another place in this paper, but if you have not you can't afford to overlook it if you need anything in the way of thoroughbred or grade catle. These gentlemen will offer at auction on April 6th and 7th, some 600 cattle, bulls and females, consisting of 50 Shorthorns, 150 Angus and Golloways, and 400 cross-breds and grades. Reduced railroad rates to parties attending sale.

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This is a combination of Saline and Vegeta- world. ble materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the Liver, and is therefore recommended in his hide, horns, hoofs, and blood. The all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly experiment was tried, but the meat had on the Liver in from two to four hours time, to be shipped in ordinary cars, and for a

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with beef is eaten, from Chicago to London, Liver Disease, and after trying every known look a hand in the business of sending remedy without success, has succeded in dressed meat to eastern cities. Still a preparing this remedy-and by its use alone few years later, Mr. Phil D. Armour restoring his health-now offers it to the pub. turned his attention to the matter. The lie for the cure of all Liver troubles, and sells growth of the industry naturally led to it under a guarantee that after taking three and shipping the dressed beef. The or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction | writer spent a few hours, recently, is not given, you can have your money re- among the great slaughter-pens at the

funded by returning the bottle and wrapper. stock yards, and these are among the Hepatozone has, since its introduction, things he saw and heard. The firms enproved one of the most valuable medicines at Chicago in the order of amount of discovered. Its merits and success has been business done are, Swift & Company as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects Armour & Company, George H. Hamihave proved beneficial to those using it; al mond & Company, and Nelson Morris. most daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its | the New York butchers," said an expert action on diseases for which it is recommenthey unload the cattle from the cars in the afternoon, kill them before night, atozone. It is efficacious, mild and thor- and the meat is cut up for customers in ough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator ty per cent. of it does not come in conof the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its hardly left it before it is cooked, and as value from persons well known in Texas. From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular graduate of medicine of twenty years' standing:

Burnet, Texas, July 18. '82. MESSRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

torpid liver and stubborn constipation of the rising steam, look like so many demon bowels, and have tried many remedies, but skinning and dissecting and dressing light. your Hepatozone has given me more relief the great carcasses as they hang from than any remedy I have ever used. Respect-J. L. HANSFORD.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: Austin, Texas, July 15, '82. MESSRS, J. J. & W. H. TOBIN

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Repatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent billousness. irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operation. J. W. POINDEXTER.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Austin, Texas, June 20, '82.

DR. W. H. TOBIN:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed | and so on, into the third room, taking Z. T. FULMORE. or it. Yours. etc.,

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: June 9, 1884.

MESSRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN: GENTLEMEN: -I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Com-J. B. MCFARLAND.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty

PEARSALL, TEXAS, March 1, '84. MESSRS, J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

GENTLEMEN.-I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged Liver; and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To those of sedentary habits I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Re-D. P. MARR.

> DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, AUSTIN, TEX., May 8, '82.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN

DEAR SIRS:-Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved. Truly Yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

> INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, '83.

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without makis often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the

FRANK RAINEY, Supt. Institution.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 9, 1883.

We use it largely in this institution.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given I could not do without it. Respectfully, FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. GENTLEMEN:—Your Liver Medicine has been horoughly tried on myself and family duing the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medioine now known for any liver trouble, dys-pepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. Respectfully, JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President co tem of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN GENTLEMEN: -Your Hepatozone has been ed in my family for over a year, and I un-resitatingly say it is the best remedy I have yer used for my liver trouble or constipa-

tion of the bowels. I would not be without A. W. HOUSTON. DR. J. J. TOBIN, Pro'r., 708 Congress Avenne. Austin, Texas.

A BIG BEEF BUSINESS.

How the Chicago Dressed Beef Feeds Thousands on Both Sides of the Atlantic -- Description of the Process of Dressing, Cool-

Dressed beef, for shipping, is a child of

Chicago. It is not very old, but it has become a pet of great size. While the Gures Diseases of the Liver in all its Various | champion shippers of the article in Chicago and the champion eaters of the article in New York are firing hot shot into the managers of the eastern railroad pool for the increase of rates, which went into effect on the 1st inst., it may be of interest to learn when and where this "dressed" creature was born; how it has been developed, and how it is now handled in Chicago; for in this, as in many other things, Chicago leads the

About thirteen years ago, George H. Hammond, whose name will be handed down to future ages by the town of Hammond, Indiana, conceived the idea that it would be economy to ship only such parts of the ox to the east as were to be eaten, instead of sending himalive, with and does not produce nausea or griping three years later, Mr. G. F. Swift, whose time the scheme worked slowly. Some name is now familiar wherever good improved modes and means of handling

"One great advantage we claim over in the slaughter-house, "is this: There the markets the next morning. Seventact with ice at all; the animal heat has a result, it is spongy and not fit to eat. I will show you the process our dressed beef goes through, and then you may judge which is the better."

He led the way from the office down into the slaughter-pen, where heads are severed and blood flows, and where a GENTS:-I have suffered for years from hundred men and boys, seen through the the beams.

"Now," said he "when the cattle are unloaded from the cars we put them into a large open yard with plenty of pure water, and there they are allowed to rest and cool at least twenty-four hours. When the ox is knocked down in the stall, just outside, he is then dragged in here and bled. Then he is stretched up to the beam and the head, entirely severed, and they hang about twenty minutes in order that the bleeding may be perfect." (Here the talker pointed to about fifty huge carcasses like those described, which hung in three long rows near the outer, wall. "Then," he went on, "we bury the animal through the many different stages of dressing, shifting it about on the iron pulleys, and tracks above until the beef hangs in two distinct halves, and is so thoroughly dressed and washed that it might be handled with gloves without receiving | San Patricio Counties, Texas. a soil. Then it is pushed along on the iron tracks, into the first cooling room. We have three of these rooms, each 125

feet square, and with a hanging capacity of about 800 beeves each. As fresh beeve are crowded into cooling room No. those which have been longest on the hooks are pushed along in room No. 2, about two days to make the circuit of the three rooms, during which time it is at all times in a dry, cool temperature of about 35 or 40 degrees. From room No. 3 the half beeves are run on these same iron tracks and pulleys out of the house and direct into the cars which stand in line on the track." The reporter entered the car and found

that it contained cross-beams and hooks on which the meat is hung in close rows of quarters. These special refrigeratorcars, used only for this purpose, and owned entirely by the shippers, have been in use more or less for about seven years, but it is within the last four or five years that their use has grown so exclusive and so extensive. Each car has a capacity for about thirty cattle, dressing 700 pounds each. Each end of the car contains an ice chamber from bottom to top. The chamber opens in the top of the car, and is filled with broken ice, mixed with salt. "Does that ice last the entire trip?"

"Not by any means. We have three ice stations between Chicago and New York where the ice is replenished on the way. We also put in these cars, beside the quarters which you see, such other choice parts of the animals as are eatable, including the hearts, livers and tails nicely dressed. "How many of these cars are in use

and what is their cost?" 'The four concerns, in Chicago, engaged in this dressed beef shipping, employ about 1,500 of these refrigerator cars. The round estimate of their cost i \$900 each. The cars are absent about two weeks in making a New York de-livery, and when they are returned they are thoroughly cleansed and dried for two or three days before being used again. The dressed beef cars are always put in through fast freight trains, but they do not make any quicker time than the live stock cars of the same line." "Will you state how these shipment

are received and handled in the east?" For an answer, the reporter was in vited into the office; where the walls were hung with pictures of large depots and markets. They were views of dres-ed beef depots in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York City, and many other gitles from Washinton to Albany, and tending throughout nearly all New England

"Those. said he, "are our own depots and markets; our cars run alongside. and one, three, or ten cars unloaded in a week, according to the size of the city. The firm name is on the cars, the 'Chicago Dressed beef' sign is on all the maring the patient feel sick, weak, or languid. It kets, and the mat is sold everywhere in the east on its merits. The people of the east have learned that meat dressed here in Chicago, where it is done in its perfection, and that has been for at least a week in cool rooms and cold cars, is medicine for that condition. I relieved a case much healthier and sweeter than that of dysentery with it in a very short time. which is shipped alive, and hurried on to the table the next day. Besides, the process has had the tendency to cheapen the meat, and that, too, makes it

"Is this dressed beef exported by Chicago firms?" "It is. Hardly a day passes without a shipment direct to Liverpool or London. The English are good judges of meats. and they want the very best. American beef, dressed right here, is in big demand to-day, in the best markets in many cities in England. In transferring it from the cars to the vessel it is covered with a gauzy, coarse muslin to keep the meat from being soiled. When it reaches a London market the cover is stripped off, and the large quarters, just as sweet and fresh as the day they left Chicago, are hung up to tempt the taste.

of the hungry Britisher. To do all this requires no small army of men. The three firms of Armour, Swift, and Hammond, employ in their dressed beef business alone, about 7,000 men. Of these, some 1,000 are distributed in the icing stations and in handling the meat in other cities, while the 5,500 others are engaged here in Chicago and vicinity, in converting the thousands of western cattle into beef.

Such, in brief, is the dressed beef in-dustry of Chicago, to-day. It had its origin in the business idea that it was simply a waste of freight to ship hides. horns, hoofs, shanks, stomach, etc., to where they could not be utilized any better than here, while the dressed meat was all that was wanted. While it has brought fortunes to those engaged in it, it has also given the people of the cities from Chicage to London the very best

meat in the world at very reasonable prices. This is why they cry out when the eastern trunk lines railroad enter a pool to discriminate against it in rates. Few other western cities are engaged in dressed beef shipping to any extent. Kansas City has begun quite briskly of late, and St. Louis has been trying it for years without yet obtaining any name or distinction in the business. It is estimated that of the 5,000 to 7,000 cattle re ceived in Chicago daily, fully one half are slaughtered and dressed here and shipped in the above described way. -Chicago Evening Journal.

Mr. Murdo McKenzie, secretary of the Prairie Cattle company limited, wil hortly visit Las Vegas, to meet Mr. J P. White of the Lttlefield Cattle company who is now in the market for the purhase of 6,000 head yearling steers which he will mature on the company's Pecos ranch.- Stock Grower.

T. D. Burns, the well-known cattleman and merchant of Tierra Amarilla, Rio Arriba country, is now overlooking the Texas herds preparatory to buying 2,000 head of heifers for his ranch. - Stock Grower.

TEXAS.

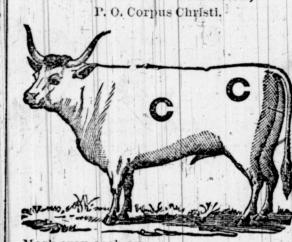
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Texas. Ranch, Wichita coun ty, Texas. Ranch postoffice, Gil bert, Texas. in left shoulder.

CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY.

Postoffice, Fort Worth; Range, Children Maj. T. A. Tidball, Secretary and Treas-T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hardeman This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left

T. M. & T. A. COLEMAN. P. O. Corpus Christi.



Mark crop each ear. Ranches Otto Creek, I. T. and Nueces and

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. G. M. CASEY, President: H. W. SALMON. Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo.
S. H. Bronaugh, Manager, postoffice, Cole
man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con
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Also all brands of cattle formerly owned oy R. L. Dunman. branded

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CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON



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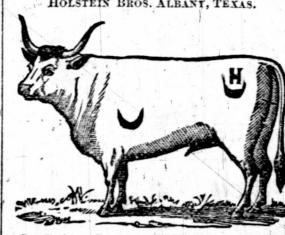


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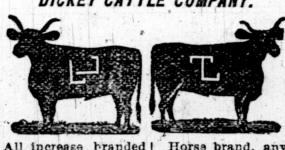
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CRESCENT H. RANCH. HOLSTEIN BROS. ALBANT, TEXAS.



crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip; ear marks kept up, swal lowfork left ear. The cattle are in various marks and brands, but all have above described brands on hip or shoulder. Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thank fully received and suitably rewarded by W s. Cooke, manager, Albany, Texas.



as above, on left side. Other cattle brands, LLL on right side.

Range on North Canadian river, Indian Territory. Ranch postoffice, Cantonment, Indian Territory. Home office, Room 17 243 State street, Chicago, Ill.



This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left thigh.

Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh, marked overslope right, crop and underbit left.

WBM marked crop and underbalf crop and left, underslope and overbit right.

WBM left, underslope and overbit right.

Secondary of this compersion illegally handling any of this company's stock. All G4 cattle and horses belong to this com G4 rany.



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.

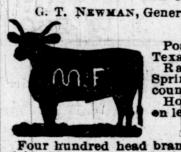
some cattle in the following: left of left jaw, O left shoulder, side and hip; O left jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HOL with — over or under on left side; ALL with — under left side, CAL left side; LOL left side; O left side; Side.

ROAD BRANDS. AMERICAN BRAND. ♦ F left side.

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

GLORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY. on left side, O on left jaw. Marks, crop left, be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands:

S. H. Riley, General Manager, Mt. Moro.



en left shoulder.



G. H. GODDAHD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county.



ous marks.

Horse brands:

on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder.

N. B. JOHNSON.

KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM-

PANT. HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville,

Kentucky.

CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Agent and Genera

Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas.

BUCK ALLEN, Ranch Manager.

Range—Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas
Cattle also in following brands and various

M. O. LYNN.

Fisher counties. Postoffice Palo Pinto.

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

S31 S3 X21 X22 C0

Postoffice, Rochelle

McCulloch county.
Ranch 10 miles east

of Brady City, on Bra-

Horses branded as

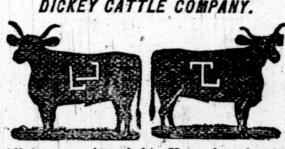
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dy Creek.

Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county. Cattle brands; crescent H on left hip, and

DICKEY CATTLE COMPANY.



All increase branded | Horse brand, any place on animal as

street, Dallas, Texas; creek, Presidio county

& Cattle Co.

B. B. GROOM, Doan's, Texas, Managers.



. he leading mark and brand of this

WIT left side, some on right.

♦ ♦ F either side. The above are the principal brands, with FAR left side; JF left side and hip; -F left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; HcH side SUE or BUD or CLEO and hip; or MILT left side;

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Horse and Mule Brands.

Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown (Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt. Moro. Tex. Cattle brands, 77 D

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager. Postoffice, El Paso, Ranch, Antelo Springs, Presidio county, Texas.
Horse brand same

Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded side N calves, underslope left.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder. GLIDDEN & SANBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas, Range south of anadian River, in Potter and Randall counies; W. L. GRISSOM, foreman: Range post-



Also in various marks :

MOT on either side, marked as above.

on left side in various marks:

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY

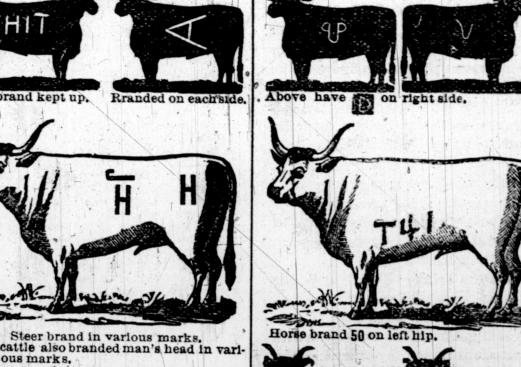
MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY. J. H. McCarthy, President; W. P. Hcman,
Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark.
CHAS. Molloy, Manager. Eden, Concho Co.
Rauch on head of
Mus'ang creek, Concho county, Texas.
Some of the cattle
are branded on left
side, Braid will be

kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split lest, underbit right. Horse branded

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO

(Limited.) H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded Ton each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked underhalf cron in each each also come year. Postoffice Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California reek, Jones county. orse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cat-tle also branded on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallawfork right and

Kon left jaw or Ton each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 7 left side and 7 left side. Some of these also have 1 kon right jaw. Also 1 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on the right hip, 5 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on the right hip, 5 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on the right hip, 5 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on the right hip, 5 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on the right hip, marked crop left ear. Also 1 on left side, in various marks, or 1 on left side, marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also y or in various



MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colora Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hurneman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue Chicago.
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.

Some branded on both sides. L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager. P. O. address Dockums, Dick ens county.

MARTIN, ESTIS & CO .. Postoffice Colorado, Mitchell county, Tex s. Ranch in Dona Ana county, New

Above brand on either side; marked over slope and underbit right, underslope left Also cattle branded 12 F. Range in King and Marked swallowfork each ear; horse brand



Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY. Thos. A. Lee, General Manager, 15 West Missouri avenue Kan-eas City, Mo. A. J. streeter, Gen eral superintendent, Trinidad, Col.

oL right side and thigh, marked split left, oL crop and two splits right.

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

BEL side L left, underbit right.

OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unright. Horse brand Z'M BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. on left hip. Cattle also branded UV MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO



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

Ranch on Double

razos, in Garza cour

NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch posteries, Patterson, Socorro county, New Mexico, G. F. Black.

Kansas City effice,
W. M. Hurst.

A. Klehne, Ranch

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffies, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Gener-al office, Ser Louis, Ma. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: on right side, S on hip, marked und crop left, overhalf crop right. HOL (under HOL marked crop as derslope left.

left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.
Weft side, marked crop right, underleft side, marked underslope left, Welft side, marked underslope overslope right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

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



S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



Brand SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks.

Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half erop left, under slope right.
Range—Wheeler and Hemphill counties Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie.
J. P. SMITH, President.
J. R. JETER, Secretary. TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY

(LIMITED.)

\$300,00 REWARD Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons having in their possession, illegally, cattle or horses belonging to this company, or for information that will lead to the conviction of

persons tampering with stock in these marks and brands.



Eagle Chief and Cimarron rivers. Post office, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Me. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. on both sides. O on hip. Horse brand same as cattle, on right h!, Laurelleaf with two bars will hereafter ; the main ranch brand.

HORSE-SHOE RANCH.



RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES.

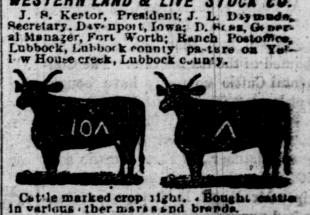
Neuces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Chr. st., Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand. Laurel Leaf. Horse brand on shoulder, side or hip.
Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
When cattle have been transferred from the southern to northern ranches they be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional barn. WNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO ..... Manage ...

LDWIN E. WILSON, Gen. Manages.

No. :0, West Missouri ave., Karma City.



various 2 ou left side, 7 on thigh, : Horses branded 82 on left hip. some on left hip. WESTERN LAND & LIVE STOCK CO.



## FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, TEX., March 20, 1886

The Central Texas Association. The Central Texas Live Stock association will hold its regular annual April meeting on April 5th next at Waco. Stockmen from all parts of the state are invited to attend.

W. W. SELEY, President. P. H. BURNEY, Secretary.

Public Sentiment on the Strike and

Boycotting in General. At Dallas on Wednesday last a citizens' meeting was held at the Merchants' Exchange to give expression to sentiments relative to the commercial situation produced by the railroad strike and the system of boycotting.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, in the opinion of the mem-bers of this exchange, the time has come when all citizens and lovers of justice, order, peace and freedom of action should have and express an opinion state of affairs, resulting from differences between certain railway and certain of their employes, customers and

others, therefore be it 1. Resolved, That we have nothing to do with the original causes of misunderstanding and quarrel, and have neither the inclination nor right to undertake to dictate either to employer or employe what their relation and conduct shall be, for in this free country every man has a right to control his own actions in prices are on a gliding upward scale, all things so long as he violates no law and invades no right of another; but, be and vary according to quality of cattle the cause what it may, the result has from \$12 to \$15 for yearlings and corbeen, and will be, of great and incalcuty of this state through the crippling of Antonio it is easily seen from our recompetitive lines of transportation, the

2. We recognize to the fullest extent the right of all-men to organize societies for the betterment of their condition in every respect, and can well understand how such organizations have accomplished and may continue to accomplish great good for their members without association of men ought ever in this free country to question this right or discriminate against men who exercise it.

3. We recognize the legal right of all men to cease from labor in any calling or pursuit, where they violate no contract, whenever interest or pleasure prompts them to do so. At the same natural right to seek any lawful employ-ment or calling for a livlihood, without let or hindrance, and we unhesitatingly death. denounce any attempt by violence, they will be later. exercise of this right.

4. That we denounce any attempt on the part of any man or set of men to interfere with the property rights of others, or to dictate to other men how they shall conduct their business, or to whom they shall sell, or from whom they shall of action in the slightest degree, whether by open or secret violence, boycott, or are founded; and we pledge ourselves to the maintenance of this sacred prin-

The resolutions were largely signed by the most conservative and influential people of Dallas, and will be en dorsed by all lovers of liberty law and order, and by all who denounce tyranny by capital or by labor. The boycott is a weapon used in defiance of law, is often pointed by malice, and is gener ally used openly against the weak and under cover against the strong. If is a weapon against the liberties of the people and cannot be denounced too strongly.

On Thursday last, citizens of Fort Worth signed a resolution of similar purport, and influential men in other cities did the same. These temperate but firm resolutions against lawlessness in any form will be fully endorsed by the stockmen of Texas, and will prove that the rights of labor as well as rights of capital must be protected and asserted only by legal means.

# Texas Cattle Markets.

Any calculation based upon the im pression that Texas cattle are not in strong demand is erroneous. Texas cattle are selling rapidly at low prices, and the sales up to date have made no appreciable difference in figures at which stock is offered. The buyers have not diminished in number however, and directly the strain of purchases already made is felt throughout the country there may be expected a timid advance all along the line.

During the winter many lots of cattle, amounting to a few hundred here and there, were bought low downshamefully low-but these bunches sold again, to go out of the state or to stock ranches in Western Texas. few home buyers taking advantages of the low prices have stocked up their territory. The Espuela Cattle company buying 10,000 mixed cattle, and the Capital Syndicate buying 23,500 are examples. Some small transactions for New Mexico ranches amount in all to about 2500 head so far as known. Of strictly Panhandle stock Mr. Goodnight is reported to have sold 6000.

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Tom Word's happy countenance graced to-day 2,000 steer yearlings from Concho county, of Lark Hearn. They are to be delivered on the ranch of the company in June. These yearlings are out of the OH triangle brand and are a superior lot. Terms strictly private. C. A. Pugsley, of Kansas City recently made a purchase of 5,000 young cattle, buying so low that the sellers are

ashamed of the transaction. The Con-tinental Cattle company have bought up at least 9000 head. Jnc. S. An-active traders and shippers of cattle.

of Crocket, Houston county, were in town during the week returning from the convention. These gentlemen are active traders and shippers of cattle.

trading business.

Tuck Boaz has be the whole week.

when trading is live. ashamed of the transaction. The Con-7,500 to be delivered in the Neutral strip. Mr. W. H. H. Cranmer, of Den-to the Fort after the convention. His ver had purchased 5000 head of Jess Hittson before the Weatherford conven-der if it is true? tion. Messrs. Gilleland, of Callahan county, put up 2500 mixed steers for S. S. Cobb, of Caldwell, Kansas, and Mr. T. C. Hunt, of Ranger, Eastland

Mr. W. H. Dick of Knoxville, Tenn., contemplates starting a mule raising a mule raising establishment in Johnson county.

Mr. John Flint, just in from his ranch on Bitter Creek, Young county reports.

A. H. Peacock sold a Jersey Red boar pig to A. Walker, for \$11.00; one two-year-old boar pig to J. V. Little, for \$35.00, also one boar pig to William Little of Hutchins, at \$25.00.

county, will pull out shortly with 2500 young things he pick up between frosts last winter. The Mabry & Crawford, or Phoenix Cattle company sale, of say 13,000 cattle, and the sale by the Independence Cattle company, to W. F Lewis of 3,000 are additional home trades not heretofore mentioned. Jesse Evans & Peacock Bros. have sold to Morris & Rogers, of Tom Green county, about 5000. Further down, Mabry

& Pryor have purchased 3000 from R. A. & J. D. Houston. Driskill Blocker & Co., have put up at least 23,-500 head, and Captain Lytle and partners have purchased at least 10,000 as a starter and Angle & Maddox sold 11,000 to Colorado parties. Other trades are known to be closing now but the above transactions figure up to one hundred and sixty three thousand cattle. A very pretty showing consid- around; there are thirty-five Hereford ering April fool's day has not yet arrived and round ups do not begin here for of eattle up to date at 12,000 head from forty days. Outside of the element of cash valuation there is an air of respectability about these transactions although possibly only one sale, that of the Matador company, realized full last year's quotations.

East of the Trinity River cattle are slow sale. - Eight dollars will buy all the yearlings, and a small fraction over with respect to the present unfortunate \$11 would gather in the twos. As with all quotations these prices vary slightly. steamship companies and traders and Central Texas, and up to the northern line our last figures have been shaded. They will cut under our quotations of \$10 to \$14 for ones and twos but stand up for these prices, when strict classifications are called for. West to and beyond Callahan, Taylor and Shackelford lable injury to the growth and prosperi- respondingly for twos. South of San stoppage of supplies and the general port that \$8 and \$12 for yearlings and twos have been but may not long be last Saturday, amounted to one hundred the prices, and the bare naked fact is that in the present condition of Texas ranges, the number of stock on the grass, the favorable outlook for fat catdoing injury to others, and no man or the, and a market not altogether busted, Texas is keeping up her reputation for almost giving away cattle that the state is perfectly able to mature.

Buy early. drive early, get your cattle where you want them to winter eartime, we declare that all men have the ly enough for them to put on sufficient flesh to prevent them from freezing to Cattle are lower now than

One of the late cattle andland transactions in Texas was the sale by the Phoenix Land & Cattle company, of buy, or to interfere with their freedom King county, to Messrs. Pryor, Rector, Thompson & Montgomery, all of Ausotherwise, as criminally unjust and subversive of every principle upon which free government and free institutions tin, Texas. The ranch was originally owned by Mabry, Crawford & Glasgow and was incorporated as the Phoenix Land & Cattle company, when Sam Glasgow sold his interest to his partners. The company run the cattle by a three years lease on 125,000 acres of land in King county, owned by Messrs. Rector, Thompson & Montgomery, and this lease expiring Mr. Ike T. Pryor joining the land owners, purchased the whole outfit, paying \$50 per head for all calves | Jersey cows and calves, all from sires branded in the year 1886, all other cattle thrown in. The stock numbers 13,-000 to 14,000 head, and the estimate now made is that the stock all around Mr. Walker, dairyman of this city, purwill not cost the purchasers over \$12.50 Connie, Jeffie H., Bessie H., Nellie P.

> This trade is one between cowmen who know what they are about, and the presumption is that the novel way of approximating the whole number is firm have quite a number of springers instituted to avoid a range delivery or a range count at the expense of time, brouble and jamming the cattle. The stock has the usual number of cows and calves, excepting that the calf crop was greater in 1884 than in 1885, the stock is some short of three year old steers, but is otherwise an average stock of cattle as now run. Mr. Ike T. Pryor will manage the outfit, but whether it will continue as the Phoenix company or no, we know not.

# FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

S. W. Lomax, manager of the Espuela and and Cattle company, closed a trade for 5,000 heifer cattle, cows, calves and two-year-old heifers with Lark Hearn two-year-old heifers with Lark Hearn and W. H. Smith. The cattle come out of the O H triangle brand, on the Concho in Tom Green and Runnels counties. Terms private but we twist the tail of the steer to a large exfeel safe in saying that the prices were low. It is an exceptionally good purchase, as this O H triangle herd is for a three days trip.

well bred up with Hereford and DurT. J. Brown of North consolidated into larger lots have been ham. The cattle are to be delivered on

the Espuela ranch in June. Mr. H. H. Campbell of the Matador ranch, went west last week but returned to the Fort on Monday last. Mr. Campbell gave it as his opinion that the members of the Colorado and Brazos association who gave the land, moved the fences and built the tanks on their own ground, did more for the cattle interests at their own expense than is common. He thought such action should be appre-

Mr. Orange Judd, formerly of the American Agriculturist, but now editor of the Prairie Farmer, a veteran agricultural journalist, was in Fort Worth ens counties purchased to-day 2,000 steer

Frank Houston was busily engaged in Call on the Journal boys when in the Fort Worth during the early part of the Fort. We are fixed to entertain now. week, and pulled out on Tuesday. W. M. Vinson and T. F. Smith, both

drews & Co., of Fort Worth, have sold 10,000 steers to go out of the state.

Boaz & Hatcher., of Fort Worth, sold 7.500 to be delivered in the Neutral 7.500 to

all kinds of stock in excellent conditio Mr. Flint says that several stocks of cattle from Young and adjoining counties will be driven to New Mexico and located this summer by men who have purchased

Mr. T. C. Shoemaker, representing Messrs. James H. Campbell & Co., Live Stock Commission, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, was in town during the week making arrangments for shipping beef cattle as soon as the labor disorders will permit it; he says be has a fine line o' cornfed beeves ready to ship at once. Mr. Shoemaker will make the Fort his headquarters for transactions in

While the strike is going on the only way to Chicago for cattle is by Texas Pacific via Shreveport, Vickburg, Jackson and Cairo. The extra rates and feed makes the car cost \$10.00 more for the trip. If the Missouri route was opened there would be cattle moving

Mr. M. C. Campbell, holding a com-mission to purchase bulls for the capitol syndicate arrived in Fort Worth on Wednesday. He has purchased 100 bulls, yearling Herefords and Durhams of E. R. Stiff of Collin county at \$35.00 grades and the balance Durhams. Mr. Campbell puts the syndicate purchases Snyder Bros.; 4.000 head from John Blocker and 7,500 head from himself. Of these he purchased 2,000 from J. T. Fleming of Callahan county; 2.000 from Hill, Moore & Co. of Comanche and 2,000 head of Dale Bros. Bonham, Fannin county all prices and terms private. Mr. Cambell says that t e latest reports from the ranch manager about the cattle driven in last year is that after a thorough examination the loss cannot be put at over 10 per cent. Mr. Campbell is now ouying more bulls.

Mr. C. Burnett of Gonzales, ranching n Gonzales county, laid over in the city one day this week. He was en route to Dallas on busines. He reports sales of some 10,000 ones and twos, mixed cattle sold in his vicinity at \$8 to \$12 which has to a great extent established that as the price in lots in his county. He says the man with the hoe is strongly but surely forcing the cattle men farther west. Colonel A. C. Braxton, ranching in orthwest Texas on line between New Mexico and Texas north of El Paso was

in town during the week. He will drive about 4,000 ones and twos to Colorado starting from his ranch about the mic Mr. M. Z. Smissen, of Colorado city was in the Fort during the week and while at the Journal office, made the calculation that known sales of Texas cattle for the Northern movement up to

and thirty-five thousand head. Tobe Johnson closed a trade to-day by telegraph selling 2000 yearlings and 1000 2-year-old steers. The cattle go to Montana and are Southern Texas stock. Particulars when the papers are signed

Mr. H. Conger treasurer of the Iowa and Texas Cattle Co. is in town for the purpose of selling some 4000 head of cattle, 1s, 2s, 3s and 4s, from their ranch on North Concho, Tom Green county. Mr. D. D. Swearingen of Gainesville

is now a perminent resident of the Fort where he will represent Gregory, Cooley S. W. Lomax reports the purchase today for the Espuela Land and Cattle company of 5,000 heifer cattle, cows, twoyear-old heifers and cows and calves, from Vaughan & Odom. The cattle are to come from the double heart brand in Concho and Tom Green counties. These are a superior lot of cattle, the herd

company pasture in Dickens county. Terms private. John S. Andrews & Co. made the sale for Vaughan & Odom. W. A. Barclay of Falls county, came n to advertise some range cattle. Last rear he purchased three Jerseys of Captain J. H. Polk, and has two of them now, and one, a bull was killed by a range stag. Mr. Barclay is well satisfied with

being considerably improved with grade bulls. Delivery to be made in June at

Messrs. Andrews Bros. & Co., are recting a fine barn and stock yards in he center of town, where all classes of blooded stock can be found. The manager of this and the horse department is Mr. Kuhen, who is now making a specialty of cow-horses for spring work.

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and dams noted for milking and butter qualities. During the past week the yards have been visited by a larger number of dairymen and business men and Nettie B., all beautiful fawn colored heifers, except Bessie H. and R. P. R. P.is a fine bull, and Bessie H. is a squirrel grey, black points. Mr. H. V. Pope of Abilene bought Susie E., a solid bronze heifer, and Annie E., a solid fawn. The on hand and some cows with calves. A. S. Nicholson, 508 Main street, has on hand sixty head of grade Shorthorn yearlings and forty head of grade Short-horn two-year-olds, all North Texas raised. They are for sale call and see

Mr. T. P. Lenoir, the horse man, after a short spell of severe sickness is, we are glad to state, again on deck. He will soon receive several car loads of broke

W. W. Odom, of Vaughan & Odom, who has been here selling cattle, left for home yesterday, with his wallet full of Fort Worth money. Tom Andrews, evidently ran into a wire fence while away.

Thorp Andrews is on a visit to the feeding pens of John S. Andrews & Co., below here on the Brazos, John S. Andrews has been superintendng the erection of extensive stock yards

Captain J. C. Richardson and A. S. E. E. Chase has gone to the country

T. J. Brown of Normal, Illinois, who has wintered several hundred steers near this city is in town. He says his cattle wintered in good shape. He will drive them to his Indian territory ranch. Mr. C. A. Pugsley of Kansas City, pur-chased in this market, 5,500 ones and twos, steers. The name of seller and price is with-held. The cattle will go to

J. W. Haley, of Haley & Reiger, Cle-burne, was in town during the week horse trading. Whether or not he did dispose of any truck did not develop. S. W. Lomax of the Espuela Land & Cattle Co. who ranch in Crosby and Dick-

Tom Word's happy countenance graced the JOURNAL office yesterday. Captain Sam Hatcher takes a cheerful view of the near future on the cattle

Tuck Boaz has been as busy as a bee the whole week. Tuck gets his share when trading is lively.

Mr. W. H. Reed of Chicago returned the Bureau of Animal Industry, is gone

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78	175344	427777	36760	10796	1658
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several nead of mules in above brand on the lett shoulder. Any information liberally rewarded. J. W. ZOOK. Fort Worth, Texas.

Maddox & Powell of Fort Worth, dealers in live stock of every description, sold to M. C. Campbell for the capital syndicate, 200 head of Texas raised Hereford and Durham bulls yearlings and twos. These bulls are for the newly established ranch in Lamb and Hockley counties, and is the largest single sale of Texas raised blooded bulls, we have any knowledge of. Powell was ashamed of the price and would not give it up.

Mr. I. B. Cline sold a two-vear-old past Clydesdale stallion, of the J. C. Ware stock of Urbana, Illinois, to T. M. Clark, Bear Creek, Parker county, Texas, for the neat little sum of \$500 cash.

N. Springer, Vinita, Indian territory, is in the city looking after some three-year-old steer cattle to mature on the Indian territory grass. He wants to get

Indian territory grass. He wants to get the stock there before April 1st. Charles M. Kitchen, rancher and dealer in cattle at Elmo, Kaufman county, was in town during the week. He wanted to sell some ones and twos, and subscribe for the STOCK JOURNAL.

A. P. Bush, jr., of the Alabama and Texas Cattle company, bought of Walker & Potts, Tarrant county, sixty head of choice Durham bulls. These bulls were raised in Tarrant county and the trade was made through Mr. A. S. Nicholson. A. M. Britton of the Espuela company, lett to St. Louis Monday, to be gone a week or ten days.

K. M. VAN ZANDT, JR.

E. F. & W. S. Ikard, are so well pleased with the reports they get personally from H. D. Rogers of Midland and Bugbee, Nelson & Co. of Clarendon, Texas, who have used Star Mills for the past year, that they have just placed an order for a car load of Star windmills, regulation where the star with Eline lating pumps, tanks, etc., with Flint & Walling, Manufacturing company, 1607 Main street, Fort Worth, for their ranch near Henrietta.



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Weekly Resume. Little change has taken place in the state of the San Antonio live stock market here since last report. Owing to the fact that the Gould system is about the only northern outlet for stock by rail the strike has paralized that branch of trade. The Southern Pacific offers to haul via New Orleans, at the same the Southern, is feeling the pulse of the rate as over the Missouri Pacific direct, but stock destined for the west would have to encounter the embargo on roads leaving St. Louis, and the lengthened haul and consequent shrinkage; makes that route impracticable.

The Missouri buyers of whom mention was made last week have returned home empty handed, there not being time left to get into their state even if the strike was now raised. They cessful and sheepmen hopeful. would have bought about 2,000 head of three and four year olds for fattening. ers for beeves. Numbers of such trades have taken place on the quiet, neither party wishing any publicity. Prices, as far as actual transactions have not undergone any material change, although there loss in lambs, with them, but on some of seems to be a stiffering tendency among holders, and a general belief that better prices will yet prevail.

The horse market, reported in another place, is more affected by the strike than the cattle market, as it depends nearly altogether on rail transportation, while many of the cattle are the St. Leonard contracted to be driven.

## The Old Style.

has just sold about 125 mares at a price that would bring the blush to the cheek railroad, and would rather have it from has disposed of his stock to H. C. Tardy of any patriotic Texan. This man has fine grass lands as lay out-doors in this disposed of his stock to H. C. Tardy and has disposed of his stock to H. C. Tardy and has bought the ice factory in Del Rio from Tucker & McKee for \$7,500. So any street and has bought the ice factory in Del Rio from Tucker & McKee for \$7,500. So any street and has bought the ice factory in Del Rio from Tucker & McKee for \$7,500. So entire section, and has for years been making it a business of putting up hay and selling it in this market. Last summer he cut several hundred tons, hauled it twenty miles and sold it at \$10.00 a ton. This winter he has lost a guest at the Southern while figuring several hundred head of cows with calves, and now has been obliged to he is known among the boys, is making sell off the better part of his mares, the Southern his headquarters while he many of them are with foal by Kentucky jacks, to keep them from starving to death. They are very thin, but the Illinois farmer who has purchased them will see that when they ar- Leonard. He is up with a bunch of rive at his place they will not lack for food in the future. It is needless to say that he expressed much surprise at such management, and says that if his people did the same, the stock would Alas this man is not the only one ranch- terms of their contract prohibit them of which we have not learned.— Uvalde ing on that plan in this section. He is known as a progressive business man extended to the Neutral strip this might among his fellow rancheros.

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# San Antonio Horse Market.

Notwithstanding the clear weather of the past week the horse market has | tions. been not what it should be this time of year. The cause of this has been mainly the railroad strike, which prevents business during lambing season. the shipment of stock, and buyers hold off letting the holders do the feeding, Edwards county, is on the list at the St. and thus they will to some extent be able to bear the market, which will undoubtedly recover as soon as the road at the St. Leonard. is in working order. The road from the south being open the supply continues exceeding the demand, and the stock on hand is constantly increasing. Of course this is but temporary, and the improving grass will enable holders to stand the pressure for some time. The actual transactions for the past Blocker & Davis, of Austin, who so far week were as follow: One car mares, have been the largest buyers in this market this spring, has been here for some days looking to the interest of one car mules, \$50; three cars thin their business. saddle horses, \$22.50; one car Mexican mules, \$26; one car saddle horses, \$35; is a guest at the Southern. one car saddle horses, \$27.50; one car Spanish mares, \$15; one car good Spanish mares, \$15; one car good bunch of young stock. which will be mares, \$22.50; six cars saddle horses, found reported in its proper column. good condition, \$33.50; one car small roll & Rosser, Wilson county, is a guest mules, \$30; one car yearling mules, at the St. Leonard, while in the city. \$27.50; one car mares, \$15.50; two A large number of new stock cars have cars mules, \$40; one car horses, \$28; one car mares, \$21.50; three cars sad
Beeville side of the San Antonio Pass railroad, which road having crossed to the Beeville side of the San Antonio river, dle horses, \$29.50; six cars mares, is now ready to ship stock. The track is \$19.50; two cars mules, \$29; four cars saddle horses, \$32.50; one car Spanish mules, \$26.50; three cars thin Spanish mares, \$15; one car mares, good, \$18. The retail yard trade was better than preceding week, owing to clearer weather, and aggregated 300.

Stock Exchange hotel, which means the Southern There will be means the The total sales of the week were 1,425 Southern. There will be some stock transactions before they leave town. head, of which were 475 horses, 425

## sales of horses and mules. HORNS AND HOOFS.

Col, T. H. Zanderson, who for many years was the largest wool buyer in the entire Southwest, and is now a wool grower in Mayerick county, is now in merly was as a wool speculator.

Capt. A. W. Pettus of Goliad, one

the largest lower country rancheros, is at the Southern.

W. B. Sayers and L. M. Kokernot of Gonzales are again in the city, having just returned from their ranch out west. They are much interested in the present

state of the live stock market. The Brackett News reports bountiful rains and cheering ranch prospects in its

J. J. Young of McAllen & Young, live stock market. purchased a fine residence property in this city and proposes to make it his home in the future. There are now more ranchmen making San Antonio their home than are to be found in any other one city in America. Here is the their home than are to be found in any other one city in America. Here is the headquarters for trading, and here their families can have all the advantages of modern civilization, within a few home?

a black eye in the Northwest was not all buncombe. Twos and threes are more in demand, and the tender yearlings will have another year's residence on the wild and free ranges of the mild and sunny south before they are required to face the blizzards and asked to get fat on the winds from "Greenland's Icy

Mountains. Col. E. R. Lane, is at the Southern, just come in from his ranch. J. W. Zook, of Fort Worth, who came down on Sanday, is at the Southern. C. E. Odem, of Fort Worth, came down with Zook, and it is understood that

they are looking for mules. M. R. Kennedy, of Hutto, Texas, is guest at the Southern, while he is look ing about in the live stock market. T. J. Webb, of Round Rock, who is at

Col. R. G. Head, president of the Inernational Range Stock Growers assoiation, is in town, and shaking hands with numerous friends.

J. M. Mathis, one of the veteran stockmen of the coast country, is here looking around to see what is doing in the stock A. J. Dull, of J. J. and A. J. Dull, La

Salle county, the iron cattlemen of Texas, came up from his ranch on Tuesday. The Uvalde Hesperian says that in its part of the country lambing is quite suc-G. F. Hinds, of Atascosa county, is at the St. Leonard, and is looking for buy-

Sam Doxie, of Henrietta, is in the city trail. His will be about the first herd to stopping at the St. Leonard. Mr. Doxie leave the west .- Goliad Guard.

is in the horse market. J. C. & H. H. McFarland, rancheros of Kendall county, are registered on the St. Leenard book. They report small their neighboring ranches it was quite

Reports from Blanco county say that The Eagle Pass Journal says there are lots of cattle in its section with

Frank E. Caffey, of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, who has been in this section terms, but probably about the same as some weeks by ying horses, is a guest at he sold to Mabry & Pryer, which was

Capt. C. I. Nevil, sheriff of Presidio

eyes on that section of the country.

Mark A. Withers, of Lockhart, is at the Southern, while he is talking trade. reading the weekly horse report in the J. R. Holland, of Brady City, a ranchero of McCulloch county, is on the list

around among his fellow bullionaires. John W. Driskill, or Bud Driskill as is buying lots of yearlings.

A. R. Masterson, of Gove ranch, Bexar county, was in town last Saturday on business. Gove ranch is now famous for its improved stock of all kinds.

W. A. Staples, of Collins, is at the St. Jesse Presnall came in from a visit to

It is said that the cattle purchased by Messrs. Driskill, Blocker & Davis, of Austin, which will reach over 20,000 will ery March 28. Messrs. Heard and Fenly

e different. J. A. Dewees departed late last week for his ranch out west. He is probably Davis. Prices not stated. getting ready to start some of his stock. There are rumors to the state of the state

Reports from Duval county are to the effect that the losses among cattle were sion. This year there was plenty of grass, dry, and no water, and last year it was plenty of water and little grass. The stock did best in the latter condi

Col. Edward Prince, of the Rancho del Sanz, of La Salle county, whose home is in Illinois, is down attending to Baron Chas. Von Burchardi, who is largely interested in cattle ranching in Illinois. Leonard while in the city.

Major W. S. Hiler, a ranchero of Meverick county, is in the city and stopping

Major J. W. Mancourt, of Austin, is at the St. Leonard, while he is buying Jas. F. Ellison, now of Marfa, is now

again in the city, and stops at the St. L. C. Dupree, of Pittsburg. has been here and secured a bunch of horses

which he has taken home. W. R. Davis, of the firm of Driskill

J. R. Blocker, of Austin, one of the principal cattle buyers here this season, R. A. Houston, of Gonzales, was in town last week and sold a good solid

expected to reach Beeville by May 1st. TAT. McCommins and lady and W. O. ton & Cartwright, Harrington House, Woodley and ladies, are stopping at the Southern, while looking around to see how cattle are selling.

W. G. Butler, P. B. Butler and Theo.

head, of which were 475 horses, 425

A. LaGrange, the editor of the Montery Revista. is coming up soon for some
thoroughbred cows and bulls. Mr. La-Grange is the most enterprising farmer

in Northern Mexico, and uses modern American machinery. All his stock is being improved, and in his paper he ad-vocates new and improved methods. Steps are being taken to build a wool ware house at Murphyville, Presidio county for the accommodation of the

the city for a few days. The colonel never does things by halves, and now is as successful as a flockmaster as he forsheepmen of that section. over one year old, which pulls the scales at 865 pounds.—[Gonzales Enquirer.]

Henry Cupples, of Frio county, was in town on Wednesday. W. A. Butler, of Colorado City is at the Southern, while he is figuring in the

modern civilization, within a few hours' W. A. Pettus and wife of Goliad are at

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on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. Ranch in McLennan county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffic Brownwood, ranch office axiell. Also cattle same mark; branded C M on left hip.

Col. F. W. Shaeffer of Duval county. for many years a large wool grower, and now engaged exclusively in cattle raising, is here with his family for a few

Capt. Sid Tuttle came up from his ranch a few days ago and has joined the bulls" in the live stock market. E. A. Bates of Bates City, Zavalla county, daddy of that thriving county seat, and a ranchero, was in for a few days circulating among his numerous

of Lytle & Light, Mason county, of which he is a member, will drive a herd from that section. Mr. N. L. Word has gone to Santa Rosa

Col. John T. Lytle says that the firm

## SALES AND BARGAINS.

Messrs. Driskill, Blocker and Davis of Austin purchased 4000 head of 1, 2 and 3rear-old steers, of E. R. Rachel, to be lelivered at his 'Dimmitt county ranch by March 25. The price not stated, but t is known to be average, which is quot-

500 head of 1 and 2-year-olds to Messrs. Driskill, Blocker & Davis at private \$8 and \$12.

It is rumored that Jesse Presnall county, and largely interested in ranch- his recent trip to his western ranch in ing, is in the city. The Captain while Presidio county, purchased from 5,000 to vet comparatively a young man, is a 7,000 head of 1 and 2-year-old steers, for An old time ranchero who has a fine pioneer in that section and has done the \$10 and \$14. They are improved from ranch within twenty miles of this city,

> Mr. Dan C. Bates of Pittsfield, Ills., STOCK JOURNAL, has bought 175 horses and mules from Jake Huffman and Gilbeau of this county. Prices ranged

in the neighborhood of \$20. A-small stockraiser sold a few h dred yearlings for \$6.50 a head. It was all he asked while the buyer would have easily paid \$8. It is needless to say that the seller was not a subscriber to the STOCK JOURNAL. He did not believe in newspaper stock raising, and lost \$1.50 a head on his yearlings. That's the kind of stockmen that cuss the county and

the stock business. Mr. Ike Stevens has sold his interest n the Independencia ranch on the Pe cos and bought out the Mexico Cattle company in Mexico. We gladly welcome Mr. Stevens into our midst. He is his ranch up the country. He says that a man of capital and brains. - Eagle he expects to drive about four or five Pass Journal.

Messrs. S. H. & G. T. Nunn and X. W Pulliam have recently sold to Capt. Lytle 60% ones and twos at \$8 and \$12, deliv-

It is reported that Charley Slaughter has sold about 1000 head of the stock that he bought from his brother in Frio county, to Messrs. Driskill, Blocker & There are rumors to the effect that \$8.50 and \$9 had been offered here for

is no certainty as to the truth. I. B. Cline, Esqr., has for sale at the feed and sale stable of the Messrs. year-old, three-fourth to seven-eights blood. The stallions are from the celebrated blooded stock farm of J. C. Ware, Urbana, Champaign county,

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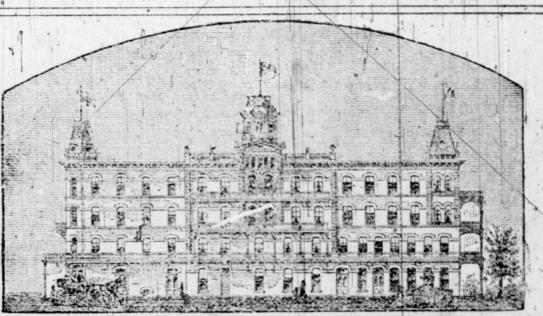
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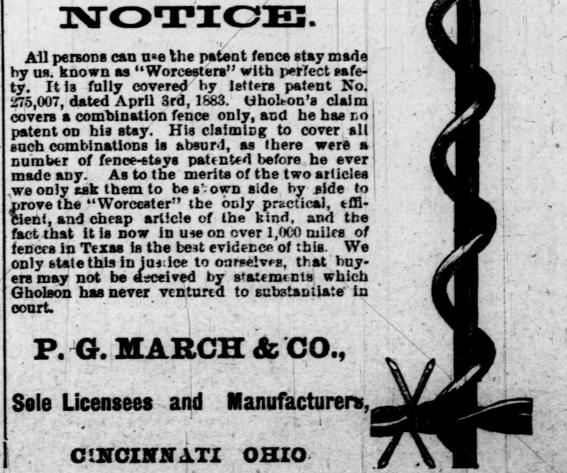
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To Sheep Raisers. We have entered upon a programme which bears upon its face a promise of success to obtain either double deck transportation for sheep, or what is equally good, a rate for single decks in proportion to the rate charged for other stock.

In our interest we have found a valuable friend and advocate in the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, and we have the assurance that the committee appointed is at work in the matter with the earnest purpose to succeed.

The office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK Journal has sent out circulars addressed to the President of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange asking his assistance and co-operation in this matter. Many of these letters signed by sheep raisers have gone forward through the San Antonio branch office; many letters have gone by way of the office at Fort Worth, and many letters have gone direct to Elmer Washburn, President of the Live Stock Exchange of Chicago, making in all a representation of owners of large flocks aggregating nearly 2,000,000 of sheep, this movement to succeed, and it must Texas fail fine. succeed to put the sheep industry on a good and fair basis, then let every one of you not having yet done so, sit down at once and write to the Chicago Live Stock Exchange asking that the committee persist in their efforts to secure double deck transportation to the markets for your sheep. Heretofore in these matters sheep raisers have not taken upon themselves to do their legitimate work in their own interest. Sometimes a combination of circumstances prevents decided and united action however desirable the action may be to perform, but all can do what is necessary in this case, and this is the work you have to do:

Write the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, stating how many sheep you have, state also how many muttons you could ship, if the railroads will permit the use of double decks for sheep transportation, then urge other sheepmen to do the same. One strong pull together and the trick is done.

Newspapers published in the sheep raising sections are requested to give this matter publicity in the interest of their sheep raising subscribers.

# 90,000,000 Sheep.

Sir Alexander Stewart from New South Wales is passing through to England. He stated that there was no danger of Australia competing with America as a wheat-growing country for at least twenty years. The land there was more adapted to stock-raising, and in New South Wales there were at present at least 45,000,000 sheep, and in all the Colonies perhaps 10,000,000. The wool grown was of excellent quality, and but for the high tariff levied by the United States would ed and ad valorem were entirely too high to induce a good trade with the States, but, notwithstanding that fact, owing to the low price of wool in New South Wales, a number of Boston merchants were buying largely, and would find it to their interest to do so. which sold to dressed mutton operators, at \$5.40 to 5.42½. These sheep were well fattened but not heavy.

that we could send our money for this wool, while the American sheep interest was damaged, and afterwards when another portion of our sheep industry was destroyed and values are restored many people to enjoy the satisfaction of change to persevere in the effort to sethey would like to ignore the ruin of saving "I told you so." This country eannot afford to sacrifice our sheep industry for the sake of building up the natural industries of Australia. The market, would be high enough when Uncle Sam quit raising wool.

# Significant Features.

There are several significant features in connection with the sheep husbandry of the Southwest. The first is that for the first time in three years the sheep.

The second is that the sheep here in Texas are fit for shipment earlier than usual, so that if the railroad was open for traffic many sheep could be shipped./

The third is that the good spring market will only last until an abundance of muttons are fattened, when, under existing rates of sheep transportation sheep shipping will be a risky

The fourth significant feature is that the strike on the Missouri Pacific system, caused by some differences between employers and employees of another road practically closes up the

farmers, (and nine out of ten sheep raisers are farmers) are requested to not careful to get the best sheep. They thought more of numbers than of quality, and thus lost much of the advantage

The sixth significant feature in connection with sheep husbandry is that while the wool trade for several years past has been utterly demoralized prices of wool have return-

The seventh feature is that labor troubles at mill centers, are greater than usual and several mills are closed while others are contemplating closing. The eight feature is that the mills intend closing all at once, if they cannot hold the strikers even.

The ninth feature is that the mills will close at shearing time so as to make a point by cutting down the price

And so it goes, with cotton, with corn, with wheat, beef, pork, wool and mutton. The farmer is a capitalist, a producer, an employer of labor. He pays for every convulsion of labor, for every combination of capital, for every obstruction in commerce, and every depression in business. It may take time for the hunder to alimb around his the sales of unwashed and miscellaneous wool reported two weeks since. There are no sales reported this week there being little demand for short staple owing largely to the labor difficulties in the knit goods industry. Advices from Lampasas say that the prospect is excellent for a good clim time for the burden to climb upon his neck, but the farmer pays for it all.

#### The Wool Trade. -

The receipts of wool by eastern centers amounts simply to the throwing eastward of the westward supply. The receipts of the domestic clip at Boston continue light, while receipts of foreign wool continue heavy. Early clips will sell well because the market not very well supplied, but it is a matter of speculation whether or no prices will continue to hold up. The latest quotations for the Texas clip are as

now in the state. If sheep raisers want. Texas spring medium, 6 to 8 mos..... 19 @22 The domestic grower could not produce

#### WEEKLY CLIP.

S. W. Slayden of the Waco woolen nills, was in town Thursday. A. F. Hardie of Dalias, representing he Wesson mills was in town during

of Fort Worth, went to Dallas during the United States must cease. Albert Montgomery of New Orleans, notes good fat sheep \$200 to 3.50; fair to ommon \$1,25 to 2.00.

Wool men coming to Texas are inited to call on the Journal at Fort Very little mutton is sold at Fort Vorth during the winter months. The

butchers want good sheep and cannot There is general complaint among the outchers as to the scarcity of sheep, and hoice ones are worth 3% cents outside.

Dallas News. Eight dollars and twenty-two cents per head is not a bad price for sheep. Sixty-one head sold in Chicago for that money last week.

Fancy lambs quoted as high as \$7.75 per 100 pounds, in New York, with ordinary to prime sheep at \$5.00 to 6.50 These are well fed farmers sheep. On March 10, at Chicago, sixty-one head of 140 pound sheep sold at \$5.871 per hundred pounds. These were far mers sheep and brought \$8.22 per head.

It is now about time for wool buyers to begin to cry down the prices of the next clip. Wonder it wool growers will help them do this, as they did last year Many claim that sheep, at prices at which they may be purchased, promise better as an investment than anything

else in sight, in the live stock line at It makes sheepmen smile to note the fact that good sheep are worth from \$1.25 to \$1.40 more in the fat stock markets today than they were a year ago. - Na-

The wool grower who has followed self from falling into the error of asking too much, or the too common error of taking too little for the clip.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin quotes: Texas fine, twelve months 22 to 25 cents; Texas fine, six to eight months 18 to 21 cents; Texas fall fine, 16 to 21 cents; Texas fall medium 17 to 22 cents. Bryan Heard representing F. H. Hol-

Mr. E. W. Gruendler of Fort Worth, be largely sold to American manufac- Texas, wool buyer by occupation, has turers. The duties at present, both fix- gone to Galveston and will be in San Antonio, about the 28th. He is on the turf for spring clip, and will visit principal wool centers and ranches. R. W. Johnson, of Schuyler, Nebraska, had on the Chicago market eleven cars of prime western sheep. The entire drove numbered 1,077 head, most of

There are many American statesmen would like this tariff taken away, so that we could send our money for this The idea of a quill-driver being the inventor of anything except—well, we mean news items.—Colorado Live Stock

This office has a lot of printed letters directed to the President of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, urging the exsheep. We will be glad to send these letters to sheep raisers for their endorse

The sterling old wool firm of Fenno & Manning was dissolved on March 1st by the withdrawal of two of the partners. The remaining partners, Mr. Edward N. Fenno, Mr. Lawrence C. Fenno and Mr. James M. Childs will continue the business under the name of Fenno Brothers and Childs .- U. S. Economist.

Mr. T. B. Earley, Live Stock manager of the Wabash system has been in Texas for several weeks. His road carry double deck cars for sheep transportation from St. Louis to Chicago, but he does not say that the southwestern roads can do so. However double decks for sheep markets are offering a good price for is something not out the line of probapilities if sheep raisers will act.

> Mr. C. W. Benton of San Saba county, writes as follows: "We now consider our winter over, and in our section it has been very mild, though at times intensely cold. Sheep have wintered very well, though on unfenced range, and where there was a scanty acreage of that some losses have been sustained, but to those who have had their lambs come early they must have lost heavier than others who are fortunate enough to be late. The time is past in Texas for early lambs on the purely pastoral system.

A well attended meeting of those interested in the construction of a wool ed from their envoy in China, M. warehouse at Murphyville was held Eugene Simon, a few specimens of the warehouse at Murphyville was held yesterday at this place. The following exec tive committee were elected for the first year; R. J. Carr, president; Thos. O. Murphy, vice-president; A. B. Legard, treasurer; Charles G. Wright, secretary; Sam Saulsbury. Necessary steps were taken to procure a charter steps were taken to procure a charter with capital stock of \$3000. Work will be begun in ample time to complete The native name of the sheep is Yang. P. O. Box 584,

Time was when Western farmers were

that sheared 171/2 pounds of wool each, not much improvement on these figures prices of wool have return- Western farmers to care for flocks so the weights, the development of the ed once more to a reasonable living small as this, though in these is the animals is sufficiently precocious. greatest profit. American Cultivator. The American Paular Merino Sheer Breeders association is a recent organizaing of blood lines, decended from the stock rams, Fremont, Bonaparte, Stub, Bismarck, Eureka 3d, Rip Van Winkle, Banker and Volunteer." In the register, we understand, the individual pedigrees of all animals recorded, ewes as well as rams, will be given. The association's officers are: President, H. C. Burwell, Bridport, Vt.; vice-president, Lionel Sherwood, Newark, N. Y.; secretary, John P. Ray, Hemlock Lake, N. Y.; treasurer, H. E. Sanford, West Cornwall, Vt.; executive committee, Edgar is more lengthy on the sides of the neck, that which imparts to the animal, a kind of mane. The fleece is not very attractive; it is unequal and tufty, but likely capable of amelioration, by judious crossing.

The head, which is very small, is covered with short, close and shining hair; the animal has no horns; but what gives-the drollest and strangest appearance to the sheep is, that they

wall, Vt.; executive committee, Edgar Sanford of West Cornwall and Charles R. Case of West Bloodfield, N. Y. Texas wool is still quiet but unchanged owing to the strength of the hands in which it lies. It now transpires that 100,000 pounds of fall Texas was included in the sales of unwashed the prospect is excellent for a good clip. There is, however, a prevalence of scab reported. The winter has been mild and there hav been no heav rains. Choice clips are reported as under contract of the contract of th tract a ready at 20 cents, and some enthusiastic growers even speak of 24 cents. In the present condition of the

Representatives of the wool growing

industry were heard by the house committee on ways and means last Saturday. John F. Clark, a Pennsylvania wool grower and flockmaster, was first to speak. He gave a history of the wool in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and the speak. Pennsylvania, and then reviewed the condition of the industry under xarious tariff acts. Under the act of 1857 the grower had fair living profits. The act of 1883 injured the industry, so that in 1881-5 sheep formerly worth \$2 or \$3 each land and Au tralia. If the industry was control the market. The growers did not ask for a prohibitory tariff, but reognizing that the act of 1883 was a step backward, a restoration of the duty of 1867 was asked. Representative O. R. Jackson, of Pennsylvania, gave as his opinion the statement that a large lmajority of the wool growers were in favor of a protective tariff, and that unless the tariff of 1867 is restored the industry in

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. About the Sheep Trade-Th Wool Market Bare.

St. Louis, Mo., March 15. '86 Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

The strike on the Gould roads is stil trains are moving. We are cut from Texas completely. How long the course of the market can save him- this is to continue can not be foretold just at present.

Our woolmen are working hard to make the coming sheep shearing com test a grand success and no doubt they

As regards sheep market there is he change to note of any consequence The demand from the different classes of buyers is very large, while the offer ings were comparatively light. Prices are firm and sales were made in ex tremes from \$3.00 to 6.00 per 10 pounds for common to fancy native muttons; bulk of sales were made at \$4.00 to 4.50 per 100 pounds as the time essential. quality of the offerings was not of the

Again I must call the attention of the reader to the fact that the prices The supply of Texas and Kansas sheep was very small. Fat ones bring

very fair prices. Some sales are worth record: 10 head of fall clipped Texas sheep fed at Augusta, Kansas, of 106 pounds average, brought \$5.25 per 100 pounds; 200 coarse wooled Colorados of 88 pounds, at \$4.60 per 100 pounds; 400 half-breed Colorados of only 71 pounds

average, brought \$4.35 per 100 pounds. The wool market continues slow for want of sufficient offerings. Plenty of buyers are around and their demands quite urgent. As stated before, the country is pretty well cleared of wool: hence but little is coming in now Prices are firm at 13 to 23 cents per

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those with weak lungs, spitting of blood, bronchitis, or kindred affections these maladies. Address the doctor, Buffalo, New York.

The Yang-ti Sheep. In a letter to the American press.

Mr. Thomas, writing Jan. 23, from Paris, says: In 1862 the French government receiv-

The fifth significant feature is that building before the fall clip moves .- | ti, or sheep of cultivated lands, to dis tinguish them from the Yang-tsay, or desert sheep, which are peculiar to the territory outside the Great Wall, and close to the desert of Chance An from cheaper land and cheaper grain for adult ram of the former breed weighs feeding. But when a Kansas farmer re- 154 pounds; the same when ten months, ports a flock of seventeen Cotswold sheep | 79 pounds; a ewe fifteen months old weighs 110 pounds. The flesh is of is possible. But it is something new for good quality, and as will be seen from

> The wool is of a mother-of-pearl briliancy, it is of common quality, and tion to preserve and promote the breedis more lengthy on the sides of the neck,

> > appearance to the sheep is, that they JOHN G. JAMES, have no ears. The legs are rather long and hairless; the body short and eylindrical; the chest is expansive, and the loins good. The drawback is, the small volumne of the thigh; it should descend more. The tail is short and folds on itself in a crease of the skin. that encloses a fat, of very fine quality This is equivalent to saying, the Yang-ti belong to the race of large-tailed sheep, with the difference, that the caudal appendix is less embarrassing and voluminous than such with the breeds

But the distinguishing trait of the M.J. COGGIN, race-is its fecundity, and that since 1863, has undergone no change in France. Twice a year the ewes promarket, the latter price is certainly high duce several lambs. Five at a time is to say the least.—[Boston Commercial rare; four is the mean; frequently only rare; four is the mean; frequently only three are brought forth. But it is considered prudent, not to rear more than sidered prudent, not to rear more than assets Subject to Creditors, 500,000. two, for although the mother be an ex-cellent nurse, suckling more than two tions receive prompt and careful attention. lambs fatigues her.

Strange, there is one ewe, much beyond the usual age for breeding, but which continues still to lamb regularly, and without any evident wear and tear of the system. There is no difficulty in rearing and feeding these sheep; all they exact is a dry soil. The question will naturally be asked, "have any attempts been made to cross the breed?" Yes, frequently, and notably by a M. Pousard of Omey. The Yang-ti meines D. H. TRENT champenois, displayed rapid develop-ment, and yielded a meat of a remarkable savoriness. There is a wide field open to experiment with the Chinese sheep; its fecundity and milking qualities, could not but be profitable in pastorial regions, where the rearing of lambs is an industry. Any crossing should be made only with the best milking breeds-Texel ewes for example, or hill races.

In perfecting a breed of sheep, or indeed of any animal, the point to be kept steadily in view is, not to confound the means of action, but to apply them with discernment. In point of selection for meat, in the case of the sheep there is no difference between it and cattle. The signs of precocity are the same in each. Only in the sheep, adult age arrives more rapidly. Select then, re-producers having the desired qualities, more perfected the breed on which you operate. Activity in nutrition will first make itself felt; that is, will become more developed. All the organs will become more developed. All the organs will experience this change in their functions, the secreters of wool, like the others, the staple will become longer and more voluminous, no matter what may have heen its native form. Hence, why precocity is not incompatable with the production of fine

A naturally fine-wooled race, can be made to have more homogeneity of fleece, in the sense that form in the animal can be improved, just as the great er production of flesh depends also on conformation. As a maxim to be rememhered then in the crossing of breeds, select the two animals of the type which approach nearest to the ends to be realized. The chosen must on and of course, no stock or freight be healthy, so as to have presesvative trains are moving. We are cut off powers against disease, while being at the same time a source of vital energy Let them be strong and sound in

Often the too rapid production of meat, affects the muscle which becomes less tender, and less juicy in quality Again, hill-sheep, if too much coddled in low-lands, may suffer in their fecun-dity and secretion of milk. This im-plies, carefully nothing the conditions of soil and climate. no sudden transitions, but slowly acclimatise the stranger to its new home. The stronger constitutionally a sheep is, the better it will be for breeding. Hence, hill-sheep, notoriously good milkers, ought to suit as a cross with the Chinese race. There is an intimate connection between the reproductive organs and the mammary glands, good food being at the same



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THE ANGORA GOAT.

Progress on the Pacific Coast.

Pacific Rural Press. Mr. Julius Weyand, of Little Stony, Colusa county, a well-known goat breeder, and secretary of the Goat Breeders' association, has sent us a copy of a pamphlet he has just published, relating to the history and culture of the mohair goat in this state. We shall take therefrom those portions dealing with the adaptations of this state for the goat industry and the methods of handling, etc., which Mr. Weyand has found most successful in

his own experience. From the time of first introduction of goats into California to the present ime, this state has furnished the start for many flocks in the states and territories on this coast, and it is reported that suitable localities for the goat industry have been found almost everywhere. One year ago I attempted to ascertain all the facts necessary to pre-pare statistics of the industry in California. I succeded in getting information from twenty-six counties, through

ritory of rough mountain land, from 1500 to 4000 feet above sea level, covered with fir, pine, manzanita, juniper, buckthorn, chaparral, oak-brush, and herbs and grasses of many kinds, growling more abundant than in Asia, to jump out and kids are able to take in mothers at first?"

Indext, we have in Camfornia it large tend in the cast act, and when the catsed by ritory of rough mountain land, from they are strong enough to jump on top paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

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nia breeder, C. P. Bailey, of San Jose, will thereafter require extra nursing. was awarded the first and second premiums over all competitors, on his raised a larger percentage of kids than goats and mohair; and gentlemen from before. Asia, there present, expressed them-selves in favor of Mr. Bailey's goats as being heavier shearing and their mo-hair more lustrous than could be found

There is a feature about goats worthy of notice. They are much attached to each other; will hardly ever separate when left by themselves on the range, and they will protect themselves against the coyotes, generally. They

strong sooner, and grow very fast. I quality of mohair.
keep my goats in the summer months GOAT SHEARING AND HANDLING OF MOin the high mountains, from 4,000 to

night and day for the balance of the cared for. season. By keeping a record of these. Mohair r Railway offers inducements of Quiek manipulations I know the day when kids separately, which plan works ad-mirably and is the main reliance for

saving all the kids. For several weeks prior to commencement of breeding the bucks must be A. WYSCHETZKI & CO.,

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Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas, ent seasons. It is generally done be- not branded.

15th of March or 1st of April. Of the process of shearing, handling and shipping of mohair I shall speak hereafter. In my case I expect kids to come on April 1st, and I must be prepared in time. I must have several small grass lot of one acre for the kids; both must be enclosed by a good fence; also another grass lot for does that may need special care after they have kids. ARRANGEMENTS FOR KIDDING.

will come, and the does showing signs | the article, but they have been so numof kidding should be separated from erous that further investigation of the the flock and put into a separate enclosure. The kids and their mothers should be put into the small stalls spok-en of, and kept separate until each doe knows her kid well; it takes generally when the following interview occured: breeders and county assessors, which is about twelve hours or a day. The as follows: 1160 head pure blooded Angora goats: 36,305 head graded Angora goats: 36,305 hea gora goats; 10,982 head common An- on the range until nearly sundown, and were in, and the way you were rescued, when they return to the corral in the such as you can sustain?" severe as in Angora. The snow never of the corral, and the kids are all left about the body or other symptoms, but falls and lies on the ground as long with us as it does in Asia, therefore the driven off. As soon as this is accom- of most of these ailments."

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The snow never of the corral, and the kids are all left about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of stock. mortality of our goats is not as great as the kids are driven into the adtheirs. Mr. Harris, while in Angora, in 1875, ascertained that 30 per cent. is a good kidding in that country, while in California the average kidding is when the kids also are put into the in California the average kidding is when the kids also are put into the in California the average kidding is when the kids also are put into the are tortwing people to day which in the area tortwing people to the area to the area tor

making the mohair of this country more lustrous than that of Angora. This land is almost valuless for any other domesticated animal; it is now the home of the deer. This land can be used and may be acquired at the bundless for the summer.

Many breeders handle does and kids the facts and their possible danger in additional to take spin profile at first?

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and think I am helping others to see the used and may be acquired at the mountain ranges for the summer.

Many breeders handle does and kids the facts and their possible danger also." the home of the deer. This land can be used and may be acquired at the lowest rate of any real estate for sale on this coast.

Experiments to raise Angora mohair goats in many of the states east of the goats to drop kids anywhere over the range, when I did not have half the number of does as in later years, and their possible danger in a different way. Formerly I allowed also."

Mr. Warner, who was visited at his establishment on North St. Paul street, spoke very earnestly:

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> So far as is known of pure blooded goats of both sexes in California, they are as fine in appearance as any can be in Angora, and the breeding of common or graded does to pure blooded bucks has caused a continuous improvement in the stock and a picker. It is to the general use of my Prather.
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For the purpose of establishing the are intelligent, learn your ways of in the shortest possible time it is imtreatment, and are easily managed; peratively necessary to use only the and their clean and beautiful appearabet best blooded and best fleece-bearing disease. He had various fluids under arrival. That shows the benefit of adverse showing vertising in the Stock Journal. ance makes it a pleasure to handle bucks for breeding purposes. It pays microscopic analysis and was showing vertising in the STOCK JOURNAL. me well to cross inferior does with the students what the indications of THE BREEDING AND HANDLING OF best pure blooded bucks, to insure a this terrible malady were. 'And now, THE BREEDING AND HANDLING OF GOATS

Is regulated according to the locality, and the views and experiences of the different breeders. In a warm and well sheltered locality new feed is earlier than in a cold, high altitude. The best time for kidding is when green grass is plenty, giving nourishment to the doe and rich milk to the kid; the young will thrive better, be strong sooner, and grow very fast. I distinct the stock and increase gour numbers and increase gour numbers are ment to the doe and rich milk to the stock and increase your numbers. The best lime a mohair green grass is plenty, giving nourishment to the doe and rich milk to the stock and increase gour numbers. The produced by the progeny. Breed the unhealthy indications, I will show the u

5,000 feet above sea level, and from fall The shearing must be regulated acuntil after the kids are old enough to condities, and should not be any one." take care of themselves, on the lower delayed after new feed is plentiful and mountains, about 1,500 feet above the sea level, where new feed will generally be plenty about the 1st day of April.

Does are going twenty-one weeks, or from 147 to 150 days in gestation, and for the purpose of having the kids dropped not earlier than April 1st. I to the fleece begins to shed. March in the fleece begins to shed the f of selected does is served by other fleeces must be free from dit, rolled males for several days, when the males are withdrawn for several days from the flock. If necessary, the process is repeated, until the selected does are all nicely with wool twens. If it is conserved. Next following, a number of males are put into the large flocks of does for several nights in succession, and withdrawn for three or four days. Once more this process of handling is repeated, and the males withdrawn for a full week. Finally the males are put into the large flocks of bags, if a breeder has several bags or bales to ship. After shearing the goats of this city pointed me out to a gentlemant of the males withdrawn for and nights, especially if it is cold or a full week. Finally the males are put into the doe flock and the males are put into the doe flock and the males are put into the doe flock and the street one day, saying:

There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words into the doe flock and are left with them. into the doe flock and are left with them to death after shearing if not properly would have proved true if I had not

Mohair must be pressed into bales weighing 19 pounds or less per cubic the kids are due and their lineage from foot, if it is to be sent by railroad to both parents, and by withdrawing the the East. The freight charge has been males for three or four days each time, reduced to \$2 per 100 pounds to New as described, I can attend to each lot of York, Boston or Chicago, and \$1.90 to

Estrays in Callahan County. Estrayed before G. W. Charleville . P., Callahan county, by S. E. Webb, Estrayed by J. M. Ainsworth, Janu-

tween the 15th of February and the JUST AS BAD AS PAINTED. Widespread Commotion Caused by the Terrible Confession of a Physician.

The story published in these columns recently from the Rochester, N. Y. small stalls or pens under roof and Democrat and Chronicle, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the house, on the first Monday in April, following from the same paper, shows: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known Does nave their young in daytime, not only in Rochester, but in nearly between the hours of nine in the fore-

every part of America, sent an extendnoon and sundown. The flock is ed article to this paper a few days ago taken to range early in the morning which was duly published, detailing and driven back to the corral about his remarkable experience and rescue nine o'clock a. m., where they are from what seemed to be certain death resting or lying down until one or two It would be impossible to enumerate o'clock p. m. During their stay in the personal inquiries which have been the corral most of the kids for that day made of our office as to the validity of subject was deemed necessary.

The fleece of shearing goats in 1884 evening and any kids are born before averaged 2½ pounds per head, and the night they should be taken care of in ditional ones. I was brought so low interested in live stock. value in New York and Seymour, Con- the same manner as before stated. by neglecting the first and most simple necticut, averaged 342 cents per pound. When does have kids they are kept in symptoms. I did not think I was sick. In several counties no goats are kept, a separate flock by themselves, and It is true I had frequent headaches and of the balance I failed to receive should not be allowed to mix with the felt tired most of the time; could eat any information. The true standing of the goat industry can never be fully ascertained unless the majority of the breeders will affiliate with the Goat form the doc flock and kid flock. In meant anything serious. The medical form the doc flock and kid flock. In meant anything serious. The medical form the doc flock and kid flock. In meant anything serious. Breeders association, and assist in get-ing correct statements. the morning the kids are separated profession has been treating symptoms from range and put in pastures? from their mothers in the following instead of diseases for years, and it is 3. Diseases of stock peculiar CALIFORNIA ADAPTED TO GOAT RAISING. manner: Into the opening of the cor- high time it ceased. The symptoms I section. Descriptions of the Angora districtin ral gate is placed a platform five feet have just mentioned or any unusual Asia Minor show that there is a similar- long, three feet wide and 22 inches action or irritation of the water chanity of climate, altitude and herbage high; the long side in line with the nels indicate the approach of kidney with a great portion of this state and open gate is closed up to prevent kids disease more than a cough announces 5. What of territories on the Pacific Coast. As running out; the other three sides are the coming of consumption. We do for our stocks other than shipment by stated by those able to observe, the open, allowing the kids to run under summers are dry in both countries. and run out again into the corral. The lungs. We should not waste our time for our st railway? The winters of our country are not so does jump on the platform and outside trying to relieve the headache, pains

from 80 to 100 per cent. according to same inclosure and stay with their are torturing people to-day, which in care and management of does and kids. mothers all night. On the following reality are Bright's disease in some of Last year was an exceptional favorable morning the does and kids should be its many forms. It is a hydra-headed season, I admit, but I raised 134 per separated the same way as on the day monster, and the slightest symptoms ing young steers, and the class of cattle cent. of graded and 108 per cent. of previous. This treatment and care should strike terror to every one that that gives the best returns. pure-blooded kids, this being a higher should continue until kids are from has them. I can look back and recall per centage than I ever raised before, about four to six weeks old, and all the hundreds of deaths which physicians Next, we have in California a large ter- males have been castrated; and when declared at the time were caused by

Rocky mountains were made, and and I had more work to bring into camp and take care of the kids than I have resulted therefrom, but none have excelled our state. At the New Or-kids have to be handled much their its growth was over 250 per cent. Look leans World's fair, of 1885, our Califor-mothers will disown them and they at the prominent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dying apparently of paralysis, and apoplexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart

"Do you think many people are af-flicted with it to-day who do not real-

mohair industry as a paying business "A prominent professor in a New in the shortest possible time it is im- Orleans medical college was lecturing

"You know of Dr. Henion's case? "Yes, I have both read and heard

"It is very wonderful, is it not?"
"No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means.' "You believe then that Bright's dis-

"You speak of your own experience; within a year.' I believe his words providentially used the remedy now

known as Warner's Safe Cure." "Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the state board of health. "Yes, sir."

"What did this analysis show you?" "A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, sir. I did not think it possible." "Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"I have chemically analyzed it and

Dr. Henion was cured five years ago bucks with them may take less trouble and still save all the kids, as only a few will come each day, but those having large flocks will find that a system similar to mine will benefit them.

Next to the breeding comes the shearing of the goats, which also varies with different localities and down his back.

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find it pure and harmless."

Association Notice.

OFFICE CENTRAL TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION, WACO, TEXAS, March 6, 1886. To the Members of the Central Texas Live Stock Association, and Other Stockmen: We beg to call your attention to our second annual meeting, which takes place in Waco, at Garland's opera

being the 5th day of the month. We urge the necessity of a full attendance, as business of importance is to be transacted, and we hope by a thorough discussion and interchange of ideas and experience to be practically benefitted. In order to accomplish these ends it is very necessary that each and every member should put his shoulder to the wheel and assist as much as possible in making the meet-With this end in view a representa- ing a success, bearing in mind that the

greatly depends upon the interest the members take in it. 'We not only want the members to attend, but all who are

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1. Is it practicable to establish a sys-

tem of round-ups between the mem-2. What stock is best suited to this section, in view of stock being taken

3. Diseases of stock peculiar to this 4. The effect of quarantine upon

5. What outlets to markets have we

6. Importance of securing by co-op-

11. Does it pay better to sell the steers young or mature them here for 12. Which is the best breed of horses

uitable for this country?

13. What are the most practical measures for the protection of the cattle industry from disease?

15. The merits and demerits of branding cattle. 16. How do alfalfa and Johnson grass

do in this section? 17. Are the present land laws of Texas injurious to the stock business? 18. The late Denver convention and

cattle business of the Northwest. By W. A. Poage. 19. Items of interest from the National Cattle and Horse Growers' convention at St. Louis. By W. L.

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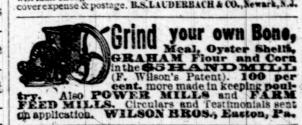
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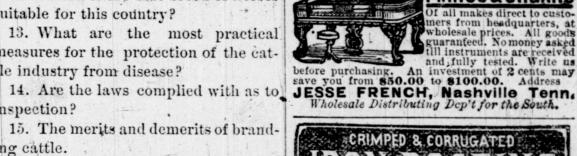
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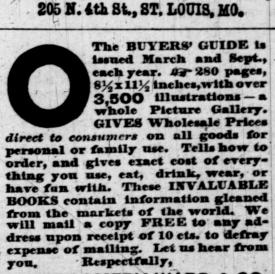
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BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, W. A. Garner, Business Manager. Frank Powell, Correspondent. DALLAS, TEXAS, March 19, 1886.

### DALLAS DOTS.

A. M. Wood of St. Louis has been in the city several days having at an earlier day owned a stock of sheep in Texas and in which enterprise he does not claim that he made a fortune by a large obtained considerable definite informaaltogether—having made peace with sheep. He has just returned from an extensive trip through New Mexico and which he claims is the finest country for stock he ever saw.

I. P. D. D. Stock of his memoranda. On the range of Colonel C. C. Slaughter in Dawson county, he found wells as follows:

One well 65 feet deep.

I. R. Darnell was registered at the Grand Windsor this week. W. P. McClelland, of Oowala, I. T., has been in the city for several days the guest of Geo. W. Plowman. He has Targe cattle interests in the Territory. C. W. Whitehead, of Greenville, has been figuring at the Live Stock Ex-

change this week. E. P. Davis, of Throckmorton has been mixing with the boys about the Grand Windsor this week.

A. N. Spencer, of Ennis, was registered at the Grand Windsor Monday. T. Z. Butler, of Forney, Kaufman, was at the union stock wards Monday. He has light steers to ship.

Theron Johnson, of Lake county, Ohio is in the city, and is concerned about

with Hereford bulls.

G. W. Williams whose ranch interests are on the Pecos, has been in the city several days the guest of his friend and eastern trip where he was the principal to a suit in which the now Mrs. Williams is the happy victor!

James Arbuckle, the Jersey man, purchased recently the Ruthergien stock farm near town for which he paid \$7,000. It is his purpose to use this farm exclusive for fancy breeding nothing but the best of blood and as good as America produces. He has now 50 head of Jerseys in Boston awaiting the end of the railroad troubles. The new herd is from-

dexico, San Miguel couldy, has been here since the convention, and it is pretty certain that he will increase his ranch interests to the extent of a 1000 or 1500 head of stock cattle before he leaves. A. W. Dunn, a stockman and presi-

dent of a Colorado bank is in the city.

Col. A. W. Hilliard, one of the lights of the Pecos valley, was in the city Tuesday and a guest at the Grand Windsor. The JOURNAL man ran onto a Dallasite that immediate section as possessing many of the essentials to a cow country, but for coffee, balsam and quinine it is par-excellent. The cattle or beef is driven in from the valleys of the Amazon and its innumerable tributaries, where they roam at will, herds without end and which can or could up to within a recent date, be had by the mere trouble The association detective system is also of gathering and driving in. Yellow fever there is regarded of trivial importance, but universal, almost, in its sway. Insurrections occur at every change of the head officers of the government and for a thief to steal a steer would be for which the light of progress and de-velopment makes slow headway. As the territory of the United States becomes harrowed down by the inwards of the Ariculturalist, in like ratio will the ambitious and veutursome stockman

Geo. Preston, a prominent stockman died Monday at the residence of Frank and leaves a wife and two little children. The remains were shipped to Harrold for interment.

within the scope of the present genera-tion, but little importance will attach

Jno. Andrews of Fort Worth, a wel known stockman and popular gentle man, was in the city Tuesday. J. F. Shipherd, agent of the Live Stock

Windsor or Tuesday, L. B. Collins of Fort Worth, was in the city Tuesday. He is a well experienced stockmen of Northwest Texas who constockman and the possessor of a ripe judgment. He has been contracted with by the firm of Gregory, Cooley & Co. of result, and consider the detective fea-Texas from this time on which is to say that binds it together.

the firm did well. Lew Hastings, left for Gainesville Wednesday morning to attend a meet-ing of the stockholders of the Indian Live Stock company, of which he is the vice-president, A. Gregory, president; C. C. Potter, treasurer, and C. R. Smith, secretary. The capital stock is \$500,000 and the ranch is about thirty-six by twenty-six miles and under a good wire fence, and north of Henrietta in the Indian nation. Mr. Hastings visited the ranch in person and is delighted with the condition of stock and favorable outlook, and savs many of the steers are fat and the monotony of the visit to the ranch by going a turkey hunting Sunday hight. He played sad havor with one, killing it straight out and wounding and ready now for the market. He broke killing it straight out and wounding another. He was accompanied by an In dian who was industriously painshis listening, awe-stricken friends the "awfulness" of a wild turkey hunt, at night, amid the jungles of the B. I. T.

world is full of skepties, but when he opens his valise Sunday morning next in Chicago, and takes therefrom the ing section. By close attention to the Sunday night before on the Big Washita, the part of those who would greedily was probably owing to exposure entire was and hair-breadth estable with the saddle while attending capes on the bawder, infongst the In- to his large and yearly increasing busijuns"-he will thus be happy to the ex- ness that he contracted the disease, content of showing his papers for what might otherwise be regarded as an exceedingly reckless and extravagant In the fall of 1882 he moved his cat-

Spring time with her Gentle Annie Grand Windsor furnished a splendid re-treat from the rotunda, where it was ill health which prevented his giving

couple of car loads of cattle Monday, sold in the spring of 1883 his entire cat-which were disposed of to the local the interest and decided to place his

Harry Taylor of Dallas county, has about 300 head of cattle, ready for shipment, but which the strike prevents. John Loflin shipped a car load horses to the Pecos, Monday.

He says the Blum Brothers of Galveston are investing largely in city property there and that more land has changed hands in that vicinity during the last thirty days than for a year before.

Jesse Hittson of Weatherford, came in a man who was the loved and trusted Wednesday evening. He is reading up friend of most of the stockmen of on the goat business and the boys may Northern and West Texas. prepare themselves for a surprise. J. W. Buster left Thursday morning for Pecos, in the interest of his company.

A. Gregory, of Gregory, Cooley & Co., Chicago, left Wednesday for Gainesyille. He will arrive home in Chicago, Sunday

M. O. Lynn, a well-known stockman of Palo Pinto, came in Wednesday. He from the whole of the surrounding is a buyer, a feeder and a grower, and is country for the noted Durham saddle regarded as the embodiment of business, still increases the number of Shorthorns

and business tact. The JOURNAL man learns authentically Mississippi

that a number of Dallas capitalists are largely interested in the construction of the road from Abilene to San Angelo, a distance of eighty miles.

S. F. Hackler of Campbell, Hunt county, was in the city Wednesday. It was perceptible at a glance that he would cut acquaintance with a stock of cattle n a fair offer.

West Texas Water Supply. Mr. H. C. Holloway of Fort Worth,

majority. He's coming again, can't stay I tion concerning the plains water supply,

pumps and windmill. One well 60 feet deep; water rises 18

feet with good supply. One well 84 feet deep; supply of water limited.

One well 100 feet deep; water stands 17 feet, and supply inexhaustible. One well 60 feet deep; good supply

One well 80 feet deep; water inexhaustible.

One well 75 feet deep; water inexhaustible. Mr. Holloway says in his report: "I went out on the Texas & Pacific railroad as far as Midland; saw a great

many wells out there and could not is in the city, and is concerned about the shipment of cattle and with which the strike is interfering.

H. M. Sims who has a ranch 35 miles southwest of Colorado City, has been here several days. He has about 1500 head of cattle which he is grading lib. head of cattle which he is grading up be no fear of obtaining plenty of water anywhere on the plains.

The continued persistent well dig ging on the plains develops the fact partner, J. B. Wilson. It is rumored on that there is a supply of water at reathere is a good selection of good cornsuch authority as would defy contradic- sonable distance from the surface, and tion, that he has lately returned from an eastern trip where he was the principal will soon show how deep the well must go to obtain the artesian flow from lower veins.

## The Executive Committee.

The report of the executive committee of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association was left over from Raisers association was left over from last week's Journal and appears in last week's Journal and appears in this issue. It is entitled to careful perturbation of Liberty. New Mexico, San Miguel county, has been the serious consideration for stock-

ered were beef cattle the lowest estimate of value of stock recovered is \$22,-Tuesday who hails from Venezuela, 880 as against the whole expense of South America. He does not look upon the association for the year of \$14,638.79. the association for the year of \$14,638.79.

But this is not the end of the matter. a preventative of theft. If every stockman in Texas belonged to this association the work could be so perfected that simply driving cattle to the selling point for the owner, where the thief would surely be detected and the stock recovered. The inspectors are worked hard now, and cannot look after stock consider the possibilities of the great not belonging to the association mem-valleys of the Amazon, yet, perhaps bers even when they know the catt le to be stolen; they have all they can attend larger membership to put a full force in the field. The inspectors cannot do the work for ranchman Cameron, ten miles west of this city, of the work for ranchmen who are not consumption. He was 33 years of age members of the association. The chief of the work and inspectors on eastern and western trails, on the ranges and in the Territory, at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis and New Orleans, all have to be paid out of less than fifteen thousand dollars, besides rewards association, St. Louis, was at the Grand and other incidentals have to come out of the same amount. Under these circumstances it is not strange that the tribute to this work are gratified at the Chicago represent their interests in ture of the association as the great link

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# Glen Halsell Dead.

On the 17th instant a telegram re-

ceived by W. E. Halsell at Vinita, In-

California, where Glen Halsell, his believed that he was consumptive, and while his death was a surprise to all, taking that the Chicagonian night not on account of his being in Texas so rebe forced to go back to his metropolitan cently as a couple of weeks ago, the home without being able to disclose to news was not wholly unexpected. Glen Halsell was a pioneer in the cattle business in Texas, having follow-Mr. Hastings is a paines-taking, method- ed the various changes of the stock inical-like man, with an eye trained for terest for a lifetime. Was among the emergencies and preordination. The early settlers of Clay county, and his wings of the bird he put to death on the business which he superintended personally he accumulated one of the largthere will be a pale, deathlike silence on est herds in Northwest Texas, and it

tle to the Indian territory and associacame Wednesday. The cast side of the ted with him as partner and manager personal attention to his cattle interests L. W. Ellis of Wills Point, brought in a and the good prices then prevailing he wealth in such investments as would permit him to act upon the advice of his physician to travel for his health. Troublesome litigation which he would have compromised but for the principle Clabe Merchant of Abilene, was in the involved, was means of his returning to city Wednesday evening. He reports Texas several times, and as this matter Abilene as the coming town of the west. was recently decided in his favor it was hoped that the relief would assist his

> He was a man who made many warm strong friends, and his death takes away

> > Cattle Market.

Owing to vast numbers of thoroughbred Darham bulls throughout our cattle states and territories, is fast making it known that the Tackabery saddle bearing the trade mark of a Durham Shorthorn) is the chief, and the orders on every prominent ranch west of the

## Fort Worth Horse Market.

The variety of horse stock offered in this market renders it difficult to make quotations. Work horses for farm and town use vary in price, according to quality, from \$60 to \$100, and good drivers run from \$85 to \$150; cow ponies vary in price, according to quality, from \$35 to \$65 - all are cornfed and fit for work. Mules also vary largely, according to age, size and conrecently making a trip into Dawson dition; prices ranging from \$30 for county to investigate some land matters, small Spanish mules to \$123 for large framed, well conditioned work stock.

This city draws from every section

to supply the market, and as the Northern Texas, horses, are better bred, larger and better fed than the average horses from the South, prices have a wide range. A considerable number of horses are sold for farm work, but now the trade for cow horses is only delayed by the labor troubles, and sales were made during the week only to those who must have them.

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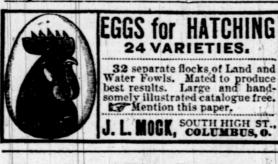
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