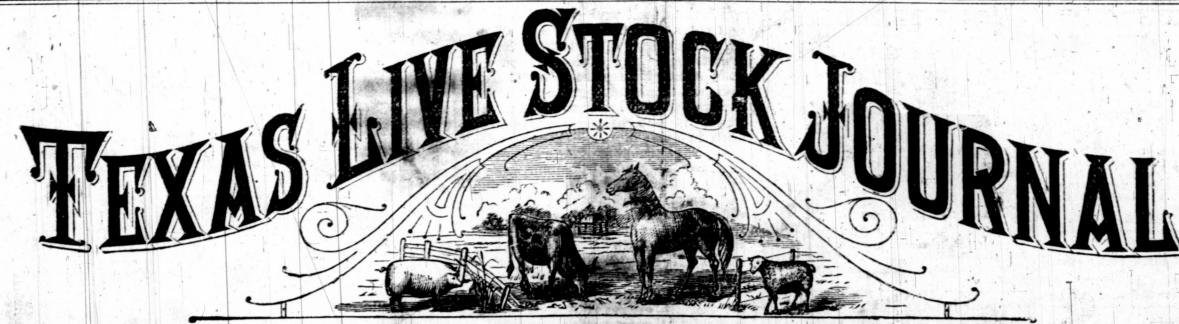
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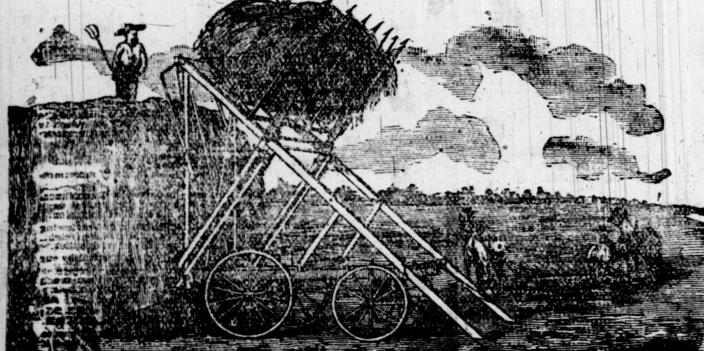


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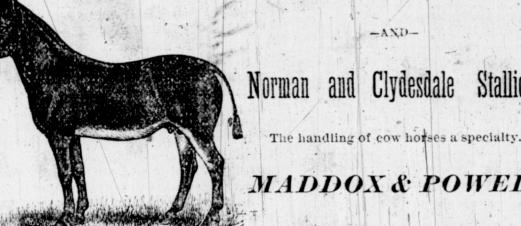
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NO. 2.

[Regular Correspondence to Texas LiveStock Journal.]

CLEBURNE, Tex., May 3, 1886.

Traveling west from Cleburne we pass over some fine grass and farm lands situated between the Cross Tim-

pers and Brazos river. Here are some fine farms giving abundant yield in "The hand of the dilligent." Here are some stock enterprises, mostly small as to numbers, but worthy of consideration and encouragement. Here are a few enterprises given which is to build up this branch of the en to breeding and raising fine stock of stock business on a better basis than it different branches and breeds. We has heretofore occupied in this portion may from time to time make mention of the state.

of these different enterprises. For the present we wish to notice the improved stock ranch of R. B. Godley, situated 20 miles southwest of Fort Worth, and 10 miles northwest of Cleburne, on the head waters of Noland river, a tributary of the Brazos from

the lands, from northwest to southeast, productive branch of stock industry. the breaks of which give fine protec- Mr. John G. Godley carried us to the

give fine trout and other varieties of they were a superior class of animals. This and furnish a resort for aquatic While we were delighted with the birds. In fact, the day that we visited the place we saw a fine flock of ducks immediately in front of the house, their reflected shadows, under the bright noon-day sun, calling to mind the beautiful lines of Wordsworth:

as a sheep may remind as of a man, we must state that fleeces of the French Merino seemed better in many respects.

"The swans on sweet St. Mary's Lake Float double—swan and shadow." The course of the river through the ranch gives three miles of water for favor with the sheepmen of Texas in stock, and its tributary branches, comng in from both sides, distributes to all portions of the ranch, preserving it from the disadvantage of having the lands transport from the disadvantage of having the lands tramped by stock going to and prairies well stocked with all kinds of from water, as is sometimes the case birds, plover, quail, etc., the pastures with lands differently situated. In enclosing fat cattle and well fleeced

Mr. R. B. Godley, the proprietor of this enterprise, is a citizen of Cleburne, a young man, full of vim and hope He has made money with the ease of fortune's favorite, and is not afraid to invest in Texas stock and stock inter-

As an evidence of the standing of Mr. Godley among the stockmen of the southwest, we might mention here that he owns an interest in the Shorthorn Cattle company of Socorros county, New Mexico, and is the secretary and treasurer of that enterprise, extensive in its operations and rich in its resources.

acres of fine lands, all of which, excepting perhaps two or three small land so far has been put in cultivation,

upon an elevation facing the river on 4 25. the south. There is a good ranch residence on the place, and a barn with a capacity for 50 head of horses and 15,000 bushels of grain, containing also platform scales for weiging live stock, grain and hay. There is also 1000 feet of sheds for sheep. There are corrals | Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. on the ranch, separate for each kind of

has invested in all, not omitting goats, grade from the same source. derstood, would do well to communi-

high grade Shorthorn cattle, which are There are also some fine mares on the place, bred to thoroughbred Kentucky horses. We only had an opportunity to see one of the mares, a fine threeyear-old, to bring a colt soon. Mr. John S. Godley, the ranch manager, showed us a saddle mare that probably has not a superior in the state. H also showed us his fine Norman stallion, Normanda, which is in service the for all grades of fat cattle good with present season one-half the time in Cle-

for some years through the great wool found in another column.

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cross grown at Godley ranch, he told us, that although marked buck wool, he has received ewe wool prices for his buck wool, and that nine-tenths of it has ranked medium and the rest fine medium for two successive years, in Boston. His ewes have averaged seven pounds without sand. He has al-ready had a fine offer, but will not sell until about May 15, when he will have 20,000 pounds for the market.

It is probably due to the liberal and progressive enterprise of Mr. Godley, as much as to any other one man, that the sheepmen of Johnson county and surrounding neighborhoods are to organize an association in the city of Cleburne, Saturday, May 8, the purpose of which is to build up this branch of the

They propose among other things to arrange for a permanent depot in the city of Cleburne for the purpose of storing wool, that sheep men may not be placed to the disadvantage of hunt-ing buyers, but that their wool all concentrated may bring a purchaser who thereby will be better able to pay good The river runs diagonally through prices and give encouragement in this

meadow pasture containing the bucks, The waters of the river on this ranch and it affords us pleasure to say that Merino seemed better in many respects.

And we would think from what we saw here of this branch of the great

the coming years. As we reached the northern limit of truth, it is not too much to say that there is not anywhere a ranch better watered.

sheep, either enjoying the rich grass or reclining lazily beside cool running streams, we could but approve the foresight that had made a selection so well adapted to the purpose in view: the cultivation of the various breeds and branches of improved live stock.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May 6. 1886.

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal Mr. Godley located his ranch on No-land river in 1883. It consists of 2,000 this week owing to the anticipated Large decrease in receipts of stock labor troubles, The excitement is now points, is susceptible of productive quieted and trade beginning to resume cultivation. Only 100 acres of the its wonted course. Cattle are 30 to 35c the rest remaining in the native grasses, sedge and mesquite. It is fenced with cedar posts and galvanized Glidden Hogs 10 to 15c higher; inferior to wire, and except one little offset, is in to choice 600 and 1,050 pound steers The house and barns are eligibly lo- \$2 75 to 4 85; Texas hogs \$3 72 to cated in the center of the property, 4 25. Texas sheep shorn \$2 50 to

> ST. LOUIS MARKET. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, May 6, 1886.

Hardly any Texas cattle in to-day, Mr. Godley has not confined his in- but plenty of cornfed Indians. Good vestment to one branch of stock, but cornfed Texas wanted at \$3 80 to 4 70. of which he has 25 head, about one-half of them full blood Angoras from California, and the other half high-grade from the same source. 44 head 1,018 pounds at \$4 65. B. Mr. Godley gives attention to every-thing in which he has money invested, thing in which he has money invested, and any one wishing to investigate this branch of stock busines, so little un-\$4 10: 55 of 220 lbs, at \$4 05. The There are on the ranch 200 head of hogs were fat. All sold by J. H. doing well and yielding a good return to their owner for his investment. and only good ones wanted at \$3 to

> KANSAS CITY MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6, 1886

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts light. The demand grand dam by Imported Louis Napo-leon, all of Union county, Ohio. This horse shows superior merit, and persons 1,251 lbs, sold at \$5 00; 45 native corn-feds of 1,373 lbs, sold at \$5 30. Top contemplating breeding their mares will find it to their interest to see Norwarde Co. sold to-day 267 Arizona twos, The business to which Mr. Godley stockers, average weight of 737 lbs, at has thus far given most of his time and \$3 50; shipped by Campbell & Baker. money at Godley ranch is the sheep, and he has doubtless as fine a flock of This is the first shipment of grass cattle young sheep as there is in the state. His flock is the result of a cross of Spanish and French Merinos, and while he has 3,000, he assured us that not he has 3,000, he assured us that not

he has 3,000, he assured us that not more 800 of them were four years old, the others one, two and three. He started his flock with young sheep, and they are remarkably healthy, being absolutely free from disease.

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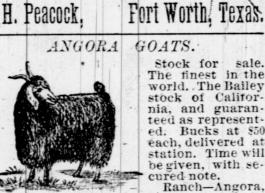
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> and high grade Herefords; nice lot of thoroughbred Editor Live Stock Journal. oulls for sale; also graded bulls furnished at low good style. Herds of cattle and horses prices by car lots. EMPEhave passed through in an almost un- Mr. Hammond arranged to have two ROR, (11,224) grand prize broken line during the last few days. Messrs. Reynolds and Matthews started | This shipment will probably go fortwo large herds from Trockmorton and | ward during the present week, as soon Shackelford counties last week, destined for far away Dakota. The late | slaughtered by Mr. Sullivan. It is bespring retarded work with cattle in this district about fifteen days, but the

Water Supply.

has been improving rapidly for the past two weeks. be saved. Sheep men are in better spirits than they have been for a year or two; they say the general outlook for the business is much better. Not-withstanding the fact that the past fall, Shawhan, Ky. SHERMAN, TEXAS. winter and spring, so far, have been produced.

much the dryest we have had for several years past, I believe since 1879, several families around town have as so long apprehended was precipitated Hereford Ranch, Wise promising looking gardens as you ever last Monday morning. The 1,000 men saw: some of them have had lettuce, employed at Swift's dressed beef esradishes, turnip and "greens," shallots, tablishment, very soon after arriving etc., to eat for last two weeks. The at the house, sent a committee to the writer is one of those who had the superintendent asking an answer to faith in spite of the croakers and he their recent demands. They received has garden truck to eat, while they— an unsatisfactory reply, and immediwell, bacon, biscuits and coffee. Our ately knocked off work, and waited garden is on the level top of a hill about the factory until Mr. Swift arsixty feet above Elm Creek valley, the rived. A committee then called on sod was broken last year, this being him, receiving no more satisfactory resecond year of cultivation. The soil is ply, struck and marched out. At Nels sufficiently moist and loose, one to two Morris Fairbank Canning Works about inches under the surface to make veg- 1,500 men went through the same proetation grow nicely; the only difficulty cedure and finally struck. Four hunnow being to get seeds to germinate in dred men at Morrells followed the same the dry surface soil. Reports from example. crops over the county indicate that all The strike spirit appeared to spread that were gotten up early or were in with rapidity through the yards, until time to get the benefit of pretty good Armour's house was reached. Here shower that we had about two weeks 400 men, laborers and employes in the since are growing and looking nicely. smokehouse, went out and remained If we get a rain in a week or ten days for a few minutes. After a conference we will have good gardens and prob- with Mr. Cudahy, they went back to ably good crops. I have written this work. at length and particularly in order to give my mite towards removing the a stock farming country. May the day settled with his men on same basis. be speeded for I think it will make the

> business more pleasant, satisfactory and profitable. Throckmorton county's water stock

to spend a little money and almost cer- terest. tainly remedy this great evil. "May the Lord have mercy on him for some profit on the sum invested. the jurors wont." Yours etc., SCRIBE. Throckmorton, April 30, 1886.

AUSTIN.

A Texas Ranchman Robbed by Mexican Soldiers.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 3 .- The followng telegram received by Gen. King explains itself:

in Presidio county, Texas; am a stock- ter. man. My ranch is on the Rio Grande, about 100 miles from El Paso, on the Texas side of the river: I have about 1500 head of cattle. On the 29th day rounded up about 270 head of my cat-tle and now have them in their posses-in this case 'given' names for sion on the west bank of the Rio Grande, and are preparing to take them to Del Norte, Mexico. They have taken my cattle without my conmercy. The above facts are true, and if you desire proof I will furnish you ample at once. Please reply to this at once.

JOHN C. McCONBS. Signed,

West Texas Dressed Beef. Victoria Advocate. On Tuesday evening last, Messrs. O. wood. Stranger, addressing me, won't you git down?" As I was in Hammond, jr. and W. H. Adams, of much need of rest I dismounted. The Baltimore, reached Victoria, and are man yelled, "come here, Seven, an' take the stranger's hoss.' now here examining into the cattle rehead of the National Dressed Beef dle Tennessy near Drake's creek sum-

sources of this section. Mr. Hammond is vice-president of the National Consumer's Meat Company, of which Mr. O. S. Teall, of New York, is president. The latter gentleman is also at the Company, a powerful company with \$2,000,000 capital. Mr. Teall's purthe fire, kicked a cat, spanked with a pose is to bring into direct contact the shovel an enormous brindle dog, and producer and consumer. He has now told me to feel easy for she would get a in successful operation twelve retail meat shops at Baltimore, and will soon family. Look which way I might, I open one hundred like markets at New caught sight of dirty faces and tow York. For some weeks he has been in heads. communication with the owners of the "You have quite a family," I said to Mr. Beasley. refrigerator works located here, making inquiries as to the condition of cattle through this section with the object of "I should think that you would have arranging for a supply of dressed beef. found some trouble in selecting names Mr. Hammond's mission to Texas is in for all your children.' furtherance of this scheme, and he comes to make a personal inspection of way, an' I was determined to steer clar the facilities offered here for securing uvit, so I 'dopted a rule; an' when the the required class of dressed meat. fust chile was born we called him One. Within an hour after he and his companion arrived they were at the refrigerator works examining the Welder cattle, being weighed there preparatory for shipment to Chicago. The splendid condition of this lot was sufficient to down van on the branch. Two is a hoss demonstrate that really fine beef could

to test the question of transportation. hear Sixteen cryin'?' cars of meat shipped to Baltimore. as the cattle can be purchased and lieved here that the Baltimore company will endeavor to secure control of the refrigerator works by purchase, now owned by a syndicate, composed of nine local capitalists. The establishment cost \$60,000 a few years ago, is grass is up very nicely now and stock refrigerator works by purchase, now The cool weather also caused some damage to sheep men in the early part of the lambing season in loss of lambs, but lately they have been doing well.

Sixty to seventy per cent of lambs will sixty to seventy per cent of lambs will seventy per cent

The strike at the Union stock yards

Striking at the Packeries.

SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT. At 11 o'clock a committee of twentyerroneous impression that prevails so four strikers, three from eight differgenerally in regard to this western ent houses, went into conference. Becountry, and is due mainly to the mis- fore noon the Fairbank Canning comrepresentations of interested parties, pany had settled their differences with kept up systematically for years past. the men by agreeing that there would A great many of our stock men have be no cut in the wages of men working sowed largely of sorghum and millet. for less than \$2 a day, and all above This is tending a little towards the that figure should get nine hour's pay writer's pet idea, that is to get this into for eight hours work. Morrell also

> Shipped to Chicago. ictoria Advocate.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. John went up several points recently when Welder had two car loads-thirty-six Mr. Swenson dug a well up on a high head-of corn-fed four-year-old cattle divide or table land several miles in weighed at the slaughter-house, prearea in his pasture in the western part paratory to shipping the lot to Chicaof this county, and at a depth of seven go. The cattle were all smooth steers, feet a bold stream of good water mostly graded, well fatted, averaging rushed in and nearly filled the exca- 1,153%, the heaviest bringing down the vation. Two hand pumps could not scale at 1,550. It is thought that they clear it so that work could proceed, as will reach their destination showing he wanted to make a large reservoir so probably 100 pounds shrinkage to the as to have an unfailing supply, oper-animal, and will bring in the market ations were suspended until a wind their 44 to 44 cents, or about \$46 to \$50 mill and a large force pump could be each. A number of stockmen examinput in place, by constant work this kept ed the shipment, and were unanimous the water down so the men could work. in the opinion that Mr. Welder had timid to risk money in digging or boring for water out on our prairies, hence, thousands of acres of fine range penset than is possible activities at considerably less expenses than it possible activities at a considerably less expenses than it possible activities at a considerably less expenses than a considerably less expenses at a hence, thousands of acres of fine range pense than is possible outside this porlying a few miles from creeks or water tion of Texas. The shipment is exholes have not been utilized during dry pected to reach Chicago on Tuesday season when most needed, as in such and will be on the market next day. As times all the cattle congregate and this is the first attempt here to practigraze in reach of the permanent water cally demonstrate the feasibility of holes, destroying both grass and competing on a large scale with corn water. It is to be hoped that Mr. fed beef from the northern states, the Swenson's find will inspire enough result of Mr. Welder's experiment is faith into our ranchmen to cause them looked forward to with considerable in-

Messrs. Brownson and Jordon also Our town is doing a very good bus- shipped by the same train eleven ears iness now, the strain in money matters of corn-fed cattle, mostly native Texan, seems to be gradually easing up. Our some of them being six years old. school of ninety pupils, which is being | Most of the lot were of the O'Connor run free to all for ten mouths is getting stock, and while large and heavy, were on finely. The appelate court in the not so smooth as the Welder shipment. case of W. A. Beaty on habeas corpus They were fed by Mr. H. P. Jordan, in sixteen indictments recently held our one of the pioneer teeders of this seclocal option law good. Our paper says tion, and are expected to yield a hand-

Mr. H. G. Austin also sent a car load of well fatted animals. More than a month ago Mr. Austin sold 42 head of fed cattle to Green & Abshier, butchers, at \$35. They were consumed here, supplying both their market stalls for several weeks. His shipment to Chicago is probably something better than those sold here, having had the advantage of grass for the past four weeks. He is thoroughly satisfied that the most profitable beef production re-VAN HORN, TEX., May 1, 1886.—To quires careful feeding, and will most likely arrange to feed beeves each win-

> A Numerical Family. "Do you not find in Arkansaw many

queer christian names?" a gentleman of April a body of Mexican soldiers asked of a friend who had just returned "Yes, for christian names-or rather in this case, 'given' names, for some of them are decidedly unchristian-have ever been of interest to me. I found, just this side of Bear Wallow, a young fellow named Logdistilled Peterson, and sent and have appropriated them to a little farther on I fell in with a gentletheir own use. If you can aid me in Jones was a circuit rider, he informed any way in recovering my cattle I me, and he asked me to stop at a small would be glad to hear from you at an log church and hear him preach. I did early date. I am 'completely at their so, and must say that Allwool's sermon was more than a yard wide. One afternoon I stopped at a house and addressed a young fellow who sat on the fence: "Who lives here?"

"We do." "Yes, but who are we?" "Pap, murian' the rest of us." Just then a man came out and as he approached said, "Six, get down offen that fence an' he'p Four chop some wood. Stranger," addressing me, "won't you git down?" As I was in

I was conducted into the house and in that cordial manner, the peculiar social property of southern backwoodsmen, was urged to make myself at home. My host's name was Beasley and was 'kin to old Ham Bledsoe what lived in midmers.' Mrs. Beasley moved a lot of clothes which she had hung in front of

"Ruther, but we live in er big neighborhood whar we've all got room.'

"I didn't though. I know that a great many folks have had trouble in that The next was named Two, the next Three, an' so on. W'y, it worked like a charm, an' we didn't have a bit uv trouble. I would advise ever'body to 'dopt the rule. One is married to a sorter slouch uv a woman an' lives trader. All the rest air at home. Three, thar" turning to a blushing girl, "is old be produced here and both the visiting enough to git married. Eight, don't gentlemen were at once satisfied that stand so clost to the fire, you'll scorch this portion of Texas was fully able to ver britenes. Mur, make Nine an' Elev-The cattle drive has opened up in furnish all the meat required. In order en behave tharselves. Twelve, go on now an' rock the cradle fur don't you Yes, it was a very large family and I

don't know how Mr. Beasley could have managed had he not adopted the numerical system.- Arkansaw Traveler.

The Topeka Land and Cattle company has purchased the old Adams & Williams ranches on the Middle Carrizo, near the Texas line, in the southeast corner of

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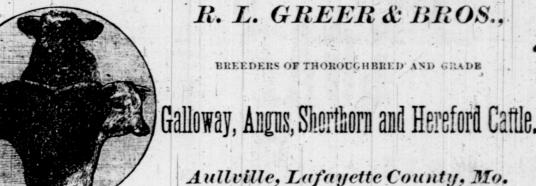
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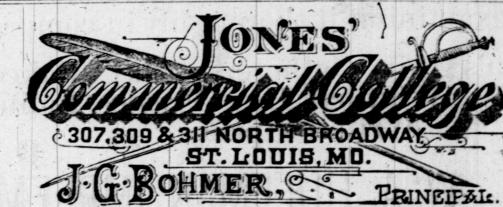
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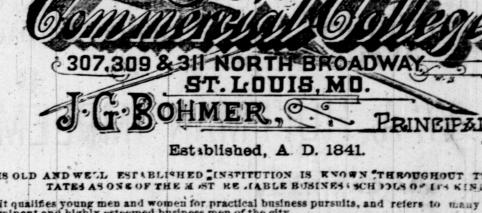
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The Movement of Stock. Etc.

EDITOR TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL:

HARROLD, TEXAS, May 5 .- The range is not as good through this country as usual at this season of the year. Grass seems to be on a strike for more rain, and the clouds seem to be deliberating whether to concede the demand or not. They hold their consultations during the night and in the morning disperse without any practical results for the better. There were several prominent cattlemen aboard the train this morning as I came up, among whom were Thorp Andrews and Burk Burnett of Fort Worth, Col. Worsham of Henrietta and Col. John N. Simpson of Dallas. Col. Worsham left the A good number of the representative train at Henrietta and Messrs. Simpson Douglass counties were present, and Thorp and I ploded our weary way less than 100,000 sheep, and possibly on to this place. I say weary, because \$250,000 in valuation. very frequently and stop for rest and repairs which caused us to be over an hour behind the regular schedule time on our arrival. The Andrews Brothers are here delivering two herds of cattle ist of Delaware, who found it wonder-to Mr. Samples of Montana, which he will drive through to his ranch on the five cents a bottle. will drive through to his ranch on the Yellowstone in that territory. They also have one herd of their own which

they will drive through on the trail to that territory by way of Coolidge, Kan- him senseless, and just when he had rein the counties between here and Fort
Worth, and have been driven to this Worth, and have been driven to this teeth were knocked out and the skin point for delivery. I have also had the pleasure of meeting with that prince of rustlers. Col. Pryor, of the firm of Mabry & Pryor, who is here for the self in town.—San Angelo Standard. purpose of superintending the passing of two herds, one and two year old, destined for Colorado and for sale, and one of threes and fours, en route for Hunnewell, Kansas, and sold to Hume

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the Hunnewell, Kansas, and sold to Hume Bros. These herds were gathered in formula of a simple vegetable remedy Mason and Menard counties and have been driven through on the trail thus far to their destination. Mr. Pryor reports the range along the trail very poor and water very scarce. He says nervous debility and all nervons comfive herds have passed up the trail to plaints, after having tested its wonderdate. The Windsor hotel is head- ful curative powers in thousands of quarters for stockmen, and in fact is a cases has felt it his duty to make it very good hotel for so young a place, and a much better one than many older ated by this motive and a desire to retowns can boast of. I have been here but a few hours and whave not taken in of charge, to all who desire it, this rethe town" vet, but I would judge the cipe, in German, French or English, town is unusually lively for this season of the year. The merchants with whom using. Sent by mail by addressing I have conversed report trade very good. The cattle season has hardly Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, commenced yet. The citizens here New York. seem anxious for the railroad to be extended from this point. They have their door posts sprinkled ready to embark at any time the angel of death may choose to flap his wings over their young and growing town, but they do not apprehend any such calamity.

Professor Gleason Conquers

Kicking Gelding in Less than They seem to think the extension will prove, a blessing rather than a calamity to them, and why not? The town is surrounded by a very good country and when this becomes settled up why should not Harrold become a good town as well as Dallas? RAMBLER.

Too well known to need lenghty ad vertisements-Dr. Sage's Catarrah Rem-

FROM DENVER, COLORADO. He Thinks the Muleys are Coming Cattle-Local Matters-

Arrival of Drovers.

Editor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: Only a few years ago our cattlemen thought no bull was fit to breed from to any one who would come in and lift unless he was of the noted Shorthorn strain. Then come the "White faces" the excellent Hereford, and the struggle on the plains between the Hereford and the Shorthorn was short, sharp and decisive. The Hereford won more for the sake of the change than for intrinsic merit, but short lived has been

the reign of the Hereford. The black Polled bulls of "Bonnie, Scotland," has slipped in and demanded recognition and to-day the Polled Angus, and the Galloways are the choice

Arbor day was quite generally observed in Deaver and throughout the State. Thousands of trees were planted by property Lolders. The streets were alive with carriages, the day was

remarkably pleasant. Mr. D. A. Stewart, proprietor of the Stewart herd at Brighton, purchased ten fine Jersey calves in the east. They are out of the finest herds in the United States, and will be a valuable addition to the fine stock of Colorado.

Messrs. Middleton & Hunter, the wellknown live stock commission merchants of Denver, have on the road two cars of Norman horses and mares from Allinois, three cars thoroughbred Shorthorns balls and heifers from eastern Misouri, and three cars of Hereford grade bulls and heifers from Dones,

At the head of Cedar creek, Larimer county, where D. H. & J. W. Snyder, the largest cattle growers of North Colorado, had until recently a large piece of land fenced in for a horse pasture, 2560 acres of Government land has been filed on by cowboys in the last two months. The boys called it the "cowpunchers colony," and have elected a president and other officer. A good many acres are fenced and bro-

this famed milk breed with them.

Mr. F. L. Capers, a wealthy citizen of Chicago, has come to Colorado to go into the stock business. He has purchased a large ranch of 26,000. acres near Almosa, and is now prepar-

ing to stock it. W. F. Kendrick of the Randolph Land and Cattle company, returned recently from Moberly, Mo., where he

has been stopping for several months. During his stay there he has been quite ni, but hopes to recruit soon in the genial climate of Colorado.

The sheep growers of Colorado congratulate themselves upon the fact will not amount to more than one-half of one per cent. The lamb crop promises to be good.

A friend writing from Prescott, Arizona, says sheep raising is a profitable business in his neighborhood, and that there is over a million head in the ter-

part of Apache counties. Sheep that shear eight pounds of wool per year are worth \$3.50 per head. J. W. (Bud) Driskill of Austin, Texas, is in the city. In company with John Blocker and W. R. Davis he will drive some 30,000 head up the trail this spring, all of which are contracted for. Bud says he has the finest lot of cattle on the drive this spring that ever

ritory, mainly confined to the north-

eastern part of Yavapai and northern

left Texas. The past week the meeting of the Colorado Central Wool Growers' association took place at Colorado Springs. wool growers of El Paso, Bent and

The most severe cough can at once be removed by Red Star Cough Cure. "Give it to your children by all means." says Professor Williams, ex-state chem-

Seaton Keith, of Lipan, has had a lively time the past week. One day a horse which he was riding fell and knocked

Consumption Cured.

known to his suffering fellows. Actu-

HORSE - TAMER'S GAME STRUGGLE.

Kicking Gelding in Less than Two Hours.

New York Morning Journal: The us nal good-sized crowd attended Professor Gleason's horse-training entertainment at the Cosmopolitan Theatre last night to watch the changing of man's best fourlegged from a savage, intractable brute nto a docile intelligent helper. The first subject brought into the saw-dust-covered arena last night was a beautiful sorrel thoroughbred gelding from Hexhimer's Riding-academy at

The trouble with this horse was his great objection to being shod. After a preliminary: handling during which the white legged sorrel showed himself very nervous and rather intrac-table, Professor Gleason called out to see if the owner was in the building. He was answered from the front gallery and the ownership of the horse, his character and the fact that the trainer had never seen him all certified to. The teacher was about to commence the educating process, after offering \$5 the horse's foot, when several gentlemen in the audience called out that they had both ridden and diven the horse then in

the ring. The audience was wild in a moment—it looked like a big expose. Gleason was equal to the occasion and called out that he hadn't affirmed that the horse couldn't be ridden or driven, but that he couldn't be shod. "And now," he went on, "I will give twenty-five dollars," pulling out a big roll of bills, to any one of you who will

come in this ring and lift up any one After a little practice the gelding was gus, and the Galloways are the choice thrown amid great applause after a desof the breeders and cattle growers on perate struggle, and submitted to having the plains.

Arbor day was quite generally obaround a wooden pin bound into his tail there came a tug-of-war. A more viel ous kicker was never seen. Several new holds had to be taken before he could be conquered.

Once the racer won applause by let-ting fly so savagely as to break the strong rope that secured his foot, and his hoof just grazed the side of "John's" head. The experiment was at last a complete success, and loud applause was given the perspiring pedagogue. The battle occupied one hour and thir-

ty-five minutes, and the Professor said it was as hard a one as any one of the 7,600 vicious animals he has handled ever gave him. He said he could have succeeded by the use of the "double Bonaparte" bridle in half an hour, bu did not wish to be severe on account o a sore in the mouth from which the horse was suffering.

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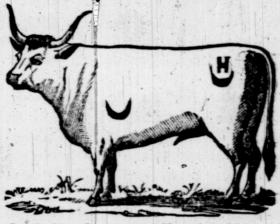
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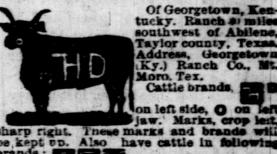
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The Trail Matters.

able to state that there is now a pros- that condition later in the season.

of 1886 through a portion of the Chero- the whole outfit of a ranch to be set to it is understood that all cattle from without restrictions. This line com- stock, and to invite attention of ranch mences in Texas at the Red river at | men to the facts as above stated. There west line of Grayson county; thence are many who can ship out beef whensouth to Missouri Pacific road in Denton | ever the beeves are fat, and the advice Worth; thence along Texas Pacific to of doing so.

east line of Callahan county; thence southwest to mouth of Devils river on Rio Grande.

days before being permitted to pass. the Nation not given over to ranches that it is badly in need of rain. The where herds can pass leisurely, and whole of Texas would be benefited by still be on the established trail it is not a general rain. expected that the delay some herds will be subjected to will be injurious to drovers interests, while the precaution saves the health of herds being called in question.

The Dallas trail is on public land from the crossing at Doan's to the crossing of the Arkansas river, excepting only where it crosses lands owned lishment in Kansas have 25,000 acres enclosed in Hall county, Texas, with headby Texas ranchmen, and over a trifle of ground in the Cherokee strip which being leased to the Cattle Ranch & Land company (limited), was made the battle field to protect the squatter stockmen of the Neutral strip. Let us hope that the adjustment will be made and satisfactory to those directly interested, as also to the live stock interests of the. whole range country which are endangered and harrassed by these blockade performances, and which benefit no one interested in live stock traffic in any shape or form. Let us hope for an early adjustment and that vacation before the driving begins.

Shipping Beef.

Cattle raisers having to ship beef to market had best turn their attention to getting out fat beeves early and often. The market is always higher in the spring than it is in the fall, and after a steer is fat there is nothing gained by keeping it. The growth of a beef which is fat in June, and held until September to put on more flesh is generally grazed at a loss, while the growth of a beef which is fat in June, and held until September to put on more flesh is generally grazed at a loss, while the feed consumed might as well be saved to fatten another beef. The ranges are not overburdened with fat cattle at any time and in fact the train load shipping system is done at a great loss of quality which over-balances the economy in handling large herds, and as there are so many chances now against the production of fat beef, it is certain that when a grass beef is fat it should go forward to market regardless of any other con-

sideration. ing of Texas grass beeves, numerous examples can be cited where early shipments of immature cattle brought to the shipper considerable more money than fat cattle shipped later, and in no case did late shipments realize, pound for pound, more money than was obtained for the early beef. This is to be found in the experience of last year.

We have had an example of late where a shipper sent grass beef to market which was not presentable, the butcher had no use for it and the canner thought he could do better, the consequence was that the shipper lost money and again shipped the steers to grass in Dakota. This kind of business should and must be avoided, but nevertheless, the owner of a range herd should go to some trouble to select and ship to market every fat beef on the in Dakota. This kind of business

range at the earliest possible moment The shipping of train loads-fat, tops could be cleared away to give the others a chance, but the others should remain until there are more cattle fit for market. Later the others can go to bring what they will. The time to sell beef is when the market calls for it. The market calls in May, June and July. One cent per pound difference on a thousand [pound steer is a tendollar bill, and is the full measure of average fluctuations in prices of cattle of that weight.

One nine hundred pound steer at 5 cents, is about equal to one eleven hundred pound steer at 4 cents, or is about equal to one thirteen hundred pound steer at 31 cents. This opens up a world of speculation.

It is generally accepted as true that cattle should not be shipped unless ripe for market. The grass cattle fatten about the same time, and the work of the frange is so systematised Last year the trail movement was that the bulk of the beeves generally obstructed by lessees of the Cherokee go forward together. The result is a strip, and out of the stoppage there glut, and it very often happens that a grew litigation and counter litigation, lot of light and unmature, but early presumably for the benefit of the beef bring more money than do better legal fraternity. We are happy to be larger and fatter beeves brought to

pect of an amicable adjustment being | The shipments of last year tallied reached for the purpose of putting an out this way. The June, July and end to the present suits and to prevent August beef, composed of light cattle. such action in future. The matter is brought more money on the average likely to be now adjusted, for Messrs. than did the later offerings, and this R. G. Head & H. M. Taylor, represent- was more marked because the later ing Messrs. Blocker, Driskill and other cattle did not gain sufficient in flesh Texas drovers were to meet Messrs. and appearance to force figures up-York & Gorham of Western Kansas, on ward upon the score of quality. The yesterday, (Friday) at Trini- last season fully proved the statement dad, Colorado, and are now in that an early fat beef is worth two late consultation over the matter, and it is ones. Here June and July is early and expected that all suits will be with- September is late.

drawn and an amicable arrangement There is no pretense here to make drawn and an amicable arrangement arrived at for the passage of the drive any impossible suggestion requiring acre. The title to this good tract of grade bulls and brought a portion of the Chero- the whole outfit of a ranch to be set, to grazing land dates back to 1746. The work shipping little lots of beef while in a few days. As the basis of quarantine measures calves must be branded. The suggestion is that there is more money to west of a certain line will be passed be obtained for early beef than later ford and Durham bulls this week. They thence along Missouri Pacific to Fort is that they shall make a special point

THERE is considerable talk of drouth in the vicinity of the Pecos. Advices All cattle east of the above line and from Pecos City are to the effect that west of a line running from Denison to the round-ups are indefinitely post-Dallas; thence to Waco; thence Aus- poned until after rains, and that the tin, to San Antonio, and thence to country in the vicinity of Seven rivers Eagle pass, are to be passed without is very dry. The rains are scattering restriction after having been removed and it need not be doubted that the from their ranges sixty days, and all range on either side of the Pecos river cattle from districts east of the above is very bare of grass, although heavy line are to be on the road seventy-five rains have fallen in some sections, The Pecos runs through considerable As there is considerable ground in territory, and it is more than likely

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Messrs. Finch, Lord & Nelson of Bur. ngame, Kansas, breeders of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, and in addition to their breeding farms and feeding estab-Hereford and Shorthorn pure bred bulls. On the second inst., (last Monday) the firm started to the Panhandle ranch from New Kiowa, Kansas, 1,000 head mostly Herefords. Of these 500 bulls are for the Matador company, the remaining number to stock the ranch and for sale. Mr. O. H. Nelson of the firm will be in Fort'Worth about the 10th inst. on his way to Hall county.

Mr. G. W. Parsons, of Grand Prairie, was in town during the week. He is off-

Messrs. Knott Bros., of Wichita Falls, have just sold to T. A. Coleman, of Corthe legal fraternity will receive their pus Christi, their ranch in Cottle county, consisting of 53,000 acres fenced pasture, ranch houses, e'c., for \$132,000 or \$2.50 per acre. This is one of the best compact ranches in the state, is situated on the head of Pease r.ver, and joins the Matador, Continental and Forsyth fatten them for market on one of the ranches. The ranch will be stocked durthe seasen of 1886.

Messes Sommerville & Chase of Fort.

The Magnola Cattle company importation of Hereford bulls, passed through consummateda large and important land Fort Worth to Colorado City, and are sale, and are now passing papers. We now en route to the ranch in Borden hope to be able to report the sale next county. The importation consists of 3 week. Mr. Sommerville is at the Mata-head of pure bred Herdbook animals, dor ranch. McFerran, Menefee & Moore, and Mr. Jno. C. Russell, of Louisville, Ky., stockholders in the Magnolia company, are now visiting the ranch in Borden coun-

Geo. C. Wharton, of Taylor, Texas, started north with a bunch of horses. He generally puts in the summer this

Mr. W. H. Embree, of Anthony, Kansas, a breeder of Herefords and Angus cattle, has at the Polk yards a fine lot of both classes. These bulls were brought in during the winter and have had a touch of acclimation. They are a blocky and weighty lot of two year olds. Mr. Embree came in from Kansas during As having a bearing on the market- the week and will remain with us for the present. He may start a breeding

> Mr. W. C. McAdams, of Palo Pinto county came in from his ranch during the week, and paid his customary appreciated visit to the JOURNAL.

Messrs. Daniel Aerl & Sons, of Lorena, McLennan county, are advertising 250 two-year-old steers, 100 head of saddle horses and 150 head of stock horses, in the for sale or exchange column. These animals should be inspected by buyers.

Col. S. P. Cunningham returned to Fort Worth, after an extended trip in the South. While absent he saw Mr. A. W. Foster, of Marlin, Falls county, who purchased in February, 1884, 28 head Jerseys, 27 cows and 1 bull, from H. W. Frisbie, of Kentucky, afterwards of the firm of Frisbie & Lake; it was rumored that this lot were infected with contagious pneumonia, but it is clearly shown that they never came in contact with the

Hills pocket bill of sale book is one of the institutions of the stock traffic, and is owned by Max Elser of Fort Worth. medium, thin, two cars tops and balance The book is very handy for cattle buyers scalawags, will not do; the two cars and dealers and saves a world of

> Mr. Dobie arrived from San Antonio. and put up at the Polk Yards fifty head of saddle horses. Mr. Lemon of San Antonio also brought in 120 head on Wednesday.

Mr. R. B. Godley, secretary of the Shorthorn Land & Cattle company, was in town during the week. He is recently from a trip to New Mexico and reports that the company sold 500 young oulls of their own raising, the New Mexico Land & Cattle company taking about half and the others sold in smaller lots.

The use of rock salt on the ranges of Texas is becoming more fashionable is now that the Fort Worth Grocer company are making close figures on this important article. The breeders of blooded stock will use no other kind of salt. It is altogether used at the Polk stock yards, and Mr. J. C. Loving, of the Loving Cattle company, sent off for a car load, not knowing it was for sale at Fort Worth.

Mr. W. H. Abrams, land commissioner of the Texas Pacific Railroad company, is advertising 4,000,000 acres of agricultural and grazing lands. The card will be found on the eighth page. The rail-road companies are offering the lands at reasonable prices and on liberal terms.

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steers. Don't fail to mention age, weight, price, etc. Captain D. F. White of Colorado City, terested in the Jumbo Cattle company, an extensive pasture outfit in to order.

Garza county, and received late advices

of good rains. Captain J. H. Polk, of Polk Bros., sold to Leslie Combs, manager of the Moyne Cattle company, fifty head of grade Hereford bulls and shipped them out on

D. (Tuck) Boaz, of the firm of Boaz & Hatcher, returned to Fort Worth after a trip to New Mexico where he had gone to inspect the Las Alamos tract of land in Bernalilla and Valencia counties, situated on the Puerco river, thirty miles west of Albuquerque and consisting of 102,209 acres of good grazing land. This property belongs to Senor Rafael Armijo, and is sold by Boaz & Hatcher to Iowa itle papers, it is expected, will be passed | pany's range in Garza county.

Messrs. Maddox & Powell delivered Denton, Hill county, was in town Thursto M. C. Campbell for the Capitol Syndicate company, 225 grade 1s and 2s Herewere a fine lot of bulls, large, well colored and in fact bore the evidence of being well bred up and are all productions of Texas herds, and will re-

H. G. Bedford of Benjamin, was in the city on business during the week. He reports good grass and plenty of water

Mr. Georgo H. Brigman of Messrs. Burk & Brigman, ranching some 13,000 head of cattle on head of Yellow Horse iness. Mr. B. is just down from the ranch and reports good rains recently in that vicinity and stock of all kinds doing well. Mr. Brigman will visit Old Mexico during the summer looking after past-

Mr. A. S. Nicholson sold to M. C-Campbell last Thursday 300 head of 1. and 2s steer cattle, at \$9 and \$13 deliv ered at stock yards, this city.

Messrs. Maddox & Powell of the Knight of this county for \$100.

Messrs. Cottrell, Kemper & Co. recently sold one car load of ponies for Louisi-ana, at \$30 per head; one car of good cow horses for ranch purposes to Pan-handle parties; some 12 head to M. C. 508 MAINST. - - FT. WORTH. Campbell, at \$40 per head and some finer stock ranging from \$100 to \$125 per heads

Col. J. A. Peacock of Colorado City, was in the city on business during the

Capt. R. H. Turner of Thorp Springs, has just turned over to Messrs. Hunter. & Corn of this county, 400 head of 1s and 2s steer cattle. These cattle were sold

about three weeks ago and go into past-C. W. Merchant of Abeline, bought of A. S. Nicholson of this city, 30 head of 34 to thoroughbred Shorthorn heifers.

A. S. Nicholson sold to A. P. Bush for the Alaba na Cattle company last Monday, 2 car loads grade Shorthorn bulls.

The cut of Dain hay stacker on first page does injustice to the appearance of the stacker. Messrs. W. A. Huffman ering for sale some Shorthorn bulls of Implement company shipped a car load his own raising. His place is between to San Antonio during the week and two more to Sherman. The firm also two more to Sherman. The firm also shipped several ranch wagons and a car

oad of wire to Abilene. Sam Glasgow said that he was tired of loafing and would go to work again, and Worth. He is reported to have purchased 2,000 three-year-old steers in

Messrs. Sommerville & Chase of Fort Worth, land and loan brokers, have

ther west it was dry.

The firm of John S. Andrews & Co. are busily engaged starting their herds from Harrold. John S. and Thomas Jefferson are up there at work, and Thorp Andrews returned on Friday. He reports no sales of cattle during the week, but an active enquiry for cattle which may lead to further sales shortly.

J. F. Patterson, a cattleman of Eastland county, was in the city on cattle business during the week.

Mr. P. K. Taylor, of Cisco, a cattleman of Eastland county, was in the city Tuesday en route to the Panhandle to hunt a larger and fresher range for his Cattle. Mr. P. K. Taylor, of Eastland county,

Judge Campbell, of Cisco, recently sold a one-half interest in his stock cattle on range in Eastland county at \$10.50

Mr. M. B. Owens, of Cisco, started a herd of 2000 head of ones and twos steer cattle on the drive north from Cisco last Monday. These cattle were contracted during the winter in Eestland, Shackel-

ford and Stephens counties at \$8 and \$12 J. H. King, ranching in Throckmorton county, passed through the city en route nome from Eastern Texas, where he had been looking after some

cattle interests. Messrs. Foote & Hendricks, of Collin county turned over to Col. A. P. Samples

The Ennis Cattle company ranch con tracted their beeves to Kendall & House of the same company at \$20 per head, some 500 head, 10pe : cent cut, 1 cut to be made in June and next in the fall.

Mr. A. Long, manager of the Lexington cattle company ranching in Garza county is in the city for the purpose of buying some 50 to 60 head of Grade Shorthorn bulls for the company's ranch. Mr. Long reports rain at the ranch and stock doing finely.

Mr. R. F. Furgeson, a prominent business man and rancher of Walnut Springs, Bosque county, was in the city during the week. Mr. Furgeson would trade some cattle for Fort Worth prop-

C. W. McGehee sold last Monday to W H. Doss, manager of the Day Cattle Co.. 15 head of cow horses for ranch purposes, the Hansford Land & Cattle Co. 40 head. Prices withheld.

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Messrs. Polk Bros., sold to M. C. Campbell, twenty-five cow horses on Friday, also one half breed bull at \$75 to Jake Johnson. This bull was by a Polled Angus bull out of a pure Shorthorn cow.

J. C. Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle company, writes from Lost Val-Valley, Jack county, that the round ups are in full blast, grass is good but more rain in wanted. Mr. Loving purchased one of the ranch wagons advertised by was in town during the week. He is in- Mr. Keller in the for sale column, leaving only one now for sale, unless buil

In the next few issues of the Journal will appear the names of the outfits represented in the protective and detective branch of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association. The list will contain the names of members in good Friday last. All these were Texas standing and will be added to from raised from imported sires and selected time to time as new members join. The necessity for a close alliance on the part of stock raisers against cattle stealing is of the organization will be largely in creased during the coming season.

Capt. A. J. Long, manager of the Dexington Ranch Co., bought yesterday of Messrs. Estill & Burgess, of Blue Mound, this county, 33 yearling and 27 two-year-olds Grade Shorthorn bulls at an average of \$40 per head. These are west system has just been declared off, C. B. Taylor, stockman and feeder of

day and visited the Journal. C. W. Merchant, of Abilene, was in town during the week.

Hugh Burns of Taylor, A. P. Belcher of Henrietta, Jno. H. Stone, Gainesville, Tom Wilson, Hereford ranch, Nat Gunter Sherman, C. B. Willingham, of Hansford Cattle Company, L. G. Cairns, Gainesville, Ike T. Pryor, Austin, J. A. Carroll, Denton, J. A. Peacock, Colorado, S. H. Milliken, S. Laing, Weatherford, Jno. P. Laughlin, Dallas, Jno. Colher, Mansfield, C. W. McGehee, Weatherford, T. M. Westbrook, Grandview, H. G. Bedford, Benjamin, E. R. Connell, canon, was in the city this week on bus- | Shreveport, all stockmen, were registered at Fort Worth on Thursday.

> Messrs. Andrews Bros & Co., bought a ot of horses on Friday waich they have in their yards but owing to the absence of Major General Kuhen we were unable to ascertain the particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$700; one trotting stallion to C. W. Smith of Eulogy, Texas, for \$500; one thoroughbred Jersey bull to P. W. Williams of Morgan, Texas, for \$100 and one thoroughbred Jersey bull to General Knight of this county for \$100 We will loan money in any buy vendors lien notes.

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Decrease in Supply-Grass Texans-Sheep Trade.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Ill., May 3, '86. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

The receipts of stock at Chicago for These heifers will be bred to thorough-bred Shorthorn bulls. the year to date show only a few hun-dred difference in cattle. The run of hogs has turned to the million point, but is nearly 60,000 less than last year, while at one time during the year we were able to show as much increase. Sheep show a decrease of 38,000 head.

This shows that we are receiving considerably less stock this year than last while the general demand is certainly not decreasing, but rather growing. If it were not for the labor troubles prices for all kinds of stock would be considerably higher than they were is no longer to be found founging in Fort | last year. But we shall have to take it

as it comes. The fat cattle market is more or less unsettled. Receipts are lighter than usual at this season, however, the general conditions are favorable to a good healthy cattle trade. The choicest fat cattle are now quotable at \$5.50 to \$5.65 while exporters are filling orders at \$5.25 to \$5.40. The export cattle at these prices ought to make money for the Atlantic shippers as American cat- when in the city or when sending orders

some months. On the opening day of the week there were only a few Texas cattle is now able to sell goods in his line here: Wood Bros. sold for D. W. Morris of Waxahachie 36 head of cornfed steers 1017 lbs at \$4.70. Hunter, Evans & Co. sold the following lots: 23 Texans 826 lbs \$4.00; 40 Texans 998 lbs \$4.50; 56 Texans 1131 lbs \$4.85; 68 Kansas Texans, rough, 1341 lbs \$4.75 and 215 Kansas half breeds 1256

lbs at \$5.05. Three lots of grass Texas cattle were marketed last week. Tuesday, April 27, there arrived eight cars of grass Texans from San Antonio, the first of the season. They were forwarded to Dakota to feed. The second lot of the season, 119 grassers, 762 lbs. sold at sold last Tuesday to W. G. Koogle & Co. of Donley county, (through Mr. J. G. Johns) 2000 head of one-year-old steer cattle at \$10 per head, to be delivered at their ranch in Donley county.

Season, 119 grassers, 762 lbs. sold at \$2.50 on Wednesday, while on Friday the third lot of grassers, 283 head, averaging 797 lbs, and sold at \$3.25.

The \$2.50 grass Texans, very thin The \$2.50 grass Texans, very thin and in no condition for market was

sold by J. H. Campbell & Co. The \$3.25 cattle were handled by Rosenbaum Bros. They came from J. J. & A. J. Dull of Cotulla and were

forwarded from St. Louis by Scaling & Tamblyn. Col. Tamblyn came up in person to superintend the sale.

The first Texas grass cattle marketed last year were, 302 head, averaging 833 lbs, sold at \$4.15, May 9; May 11, gan stallion. 4 years old 16 hands high, weight 1100 lb. Will sell on easy terms or trade for property. S. O MOODIE, Fort Worth, Texas. 241 head, averaging 734 lbs, sold at \$4.25, and May 20,264 head, 848 lbs.,

sold at \$4.55. The sheep trade is not in a very satisfactory condition though prices are well sustained on good grades. Prevailing rates are \$2.00 to 5.00 for scala-

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than it was, and will be greater than it and to C. B. Willingham, manager of road in the west. It has always worked for the interest of sheep men and is now experimenting with a combination single and double deck car. Some of its more southern namesakes might well learn a lesson from its consideration of the vast sheep interests of the A. C. HALLIWELL.

KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Strong Market-Sales of Texas Cornfed Cattle-First Spring Shipment of Grass Cattle.

Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.]

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—There has

been an upward tendency in the live stock market during the past week. Fat cattle of all grades being in fair demand. The price paid for fat steers ranging from \$4 35 to 5 10 according to weight; 82 Texas cornfed of 1,033 lbs, sold for \$4 85; 14 cornfed of 1,251 15s at \$4 35; 86 steers of 1,377 lbs at \$4 871. The last lot were sold yesterday by Stoller & Co. Twelve cars of grass cattle will arrive at these stockyards to-morrow from Arizona, shipped by Campbell & Baker, and consigned becoming recognized and the strength to Irwin, Allen & Co. This is the first shipment of grass cattle for the spring, and the price when sold will be reported by wire. The cattle receipts for the next week will be much greater than for several weeks, owing to the fact that the great strike on the Southcomes public confidence will again be restored. The receipts of sheep for the past week have been light, and the demand ahead of the supply. Wool sheep, common to fair sold at \$2 50 to 3 75; good to choice \$4 00 to 4 75; shorn selling at \$2 00 to 3 25 for common to fair and \$3 50 to 4 00 for good to choice. The outlook for this market is most hopeful, and it will doubtless become in the near future a great market for all kinds of live stock. The two lines of the A. T. & S. F. Ry. now building into the great cattle region of Texas, will when completed make Kansas City the most advantageous market for Texas cattle. We learn from persons in a position to know that these roads will be pressed forward as rapidly as money and men can do the work, and it is confidently expected that the cars will run through from this city to Fort Worth before January 1st, 1887, which, when completed, will make Fort Worth the greatest stock market in Texas. In view of these great advantages to accrue to Kansas City at an early day, some of the wide-awake live stock men Evans & Co. was here a few days ago and he was looking over the ground with a view of making this a branch office. Col. Driskill, the Texas cattle king, spent a few days of this week in the city, and went thence to St. Louis. The JOURNAL will have its branch office fully established in a few days, when we have to ment all stock dealers.

when we hope to meet all stock dealers who visit this market. J. W. C. The most elegant costume worn at the K. P. ball at Terrell on last Tuesday night was bought at Mangum & Montgomery's by a young lady who had been visiting Fort Worth.

J. H. Martindale, importing tailor, has removed to 504 Main street in the neighborhood of the STOCK JOURNAL building He has a large and attractive stock of spring styles and is prepared to build stylish garments for his many friends. among the stockmen, Go "stand him off" for a suit as our manager did this

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Mr. D. J. Pritchett, whom everyone knows has for a long time been in the employ of A. J. Anderson, both as clerk in his gun store and also as traveling salesman, is now with Mr. A. Stert, the wholesale and retail gun and ammuni-tion dealer on Main street. Mr. Pritchett wishes to make this fact known, so that his old friends and customers may know where to find him tle are now higher in England than for with which to recuperate their stock. He some months. cheaper than ever and heartily welcomes

> ond streets. On to-morrow morning we shall exhibit a new and beautiful line of fine parasols. Ladies, don't fail to see the Mauresque and the Mikado styles. You will find them nowhere else in the city.

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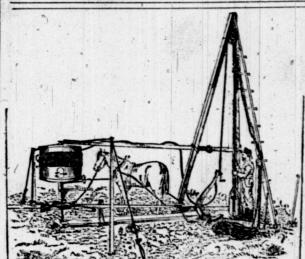
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SAN ANTONIO.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 220 Dolorosa St., Opposite Southern Hotel L. A. Heil, Manager. SAN ANTONIO, May 7, 1886.

A Pressing Need.

That the ranch interests are the most important of all to San Antonio's prosperity no one dares to deny, and yet no

them being communal and entailed so eastern Zapata county, \$10. as to make it the next thing to an impossibility to secure a good, clear title to it. One of the largest and richest tracts in the state, known as the San Juan de Caracitas grant, comprising some 120 leagues, or 530, the massing the massing some 120 leagues, or 530, the massing the massing the massing that the state of the massing that are taken from the official through from larged and intermediate points which aggregate fully equal number. Many of this stock passing the massing the massing the massing the massing through from lower points are sold in the preceding one as far as sales went, as meagre as those were, there having been absolutely nothing done except a few insignificant sales from wagons on the massing that are taken from the official through from larged and intermediate points which aggregate fully equal number. Many of this stock passing through from lower points are sold in the preceding one as far as sales went, as meagre as those were, there having been absolutely nothing done except a few insignificant sales from wagons on the massing through from larged and intermediate points which aggregate fully equal number. Many of this stock passing through from larged and intermediate points which aggregate fully equal number. Many of this stock passing the is paying his respects to his number. Capt. Simmonds, the submit the points of final destination. The pair fairle for the specific country is at the Southern, while points which aggregate fully equal number. Sand the submit the points which aggregate fully equal number. Sand the submit the points which aggregate fully equal number. Sand the submit the points which aggregate fully equal number. The submit the points which aggregate fully equal number. Sand the submit the points which aggregate fully equal number. The submit the points which aggrega ty and begins on the river just above the plazas, the most important of ures that are taken from the official Brownville, and runs up to near Santa Maria, extending back into the country many miles. This has been a communal Spanish grant for over a century, and while it contains some of the sugar and farming lands, as well as grazing, on the continent, practically it has been closed to industrial enterprise, as individual rights were impossible. Sometime ago, some of the most prominent of the communists which was on Tuesday morning, 11 bags of six months wool at 17½ cents bags of six months wool at 17½ cents bags of six months wool at 17½ cents freight offices, should forever set to rest all doubts sometimes expressed in the authenticity of the weekly reports that appear in the Journal from this point. It must be borne in bags of straight Mexican wool for 11½ the authenticity of the weekly reports that appear in the Journal from this point. It must be borne in besides the stock shipped out many have been driven, aggregating at least 2000 horses during the month of April.

I. AND G. N. R. R.

Embroideries and laces at Mangum & Montgomery's Montgomery's Montgomery's Montgomery's and threes, waiting for buyers in the authenticity of the weekly reports that appear in the Journal from this point. It must be borne in besides the stock shipped out many have been driven, aggregating at least 2000 horses during the month of April.

I. AND G. N. R. R. Brownville, and runs up to near Santa which was on Tuesday morning, 11 monthly report of the San Antonio the most prominent of the communists knowledged largest market. Notwithpetitioned the district court of Came- standing this apparent inactivity the ron county for a decree of severity, and buyers have not been altogether idle at its last session the petition was They are constantly examining and granted, and steps were taken looking sampling the clips on the market, and Horses, to its execution. This will be welcome telegraphing and corresponding for Cattle, news to Cameron county, as the pros- eastern advances. Offers are beginpects are that much of it may pass into the hands of men of energy and enter-believe that several important sales are Calves, prise who may improve the rich alluvi- on the eve of consummation. Numeral bottom lands of the Rio Grande, and the establishment of several large sugar plantations in the near future is growers is to sell on the open market, highly probable as already parties of either here or the east, and as far as means are negotiating to that end. known no sales on the ranches have yet Cameron, the extreme southern county been made. Eastern and northern of the state, may yet be heard from in commission merchants' agents are very flattering terms.

A Welcome Resumption. gentlement hat negotiations are pending with good prospects of consummation looking to the resumption of work in the refrigerator in that city. It is understood that the proposition comes as successful an appearance of indiffer-from the company headed by the Marquis de Mores, a Frenchman largely interested in ranching and other gigantic enterprises in this country. The proposition is to furnish dressed meat for the Baltimore market, and the mat- meeting half way would undoubtedly ter all hinges now on the closing of the result in some trades. This will probacontract for transportation, the preliminaries having already been arrang- wool season known in this market ed. Mr. O. Hammond is the representative of the Marquis company, and 2,250,000 pounds, and yet rapidly arfeels confident that all will be soon sat- riving. Never before has there been isfactorily arranged. The refrigerator so much wool on this market with so is to be run at full capacity amounting few sales. to about 125 beeves a day, which are to be delivered on board of refrigerator reported for the week past. Many ears on the track in Victoria, which are more are in warehouses refusing to give to be put through to their destination names of consignors. This week only in Baltimore by express freight. The best wishes of the entire ranch interests of Texas go for the final success of ported: this enterprise, as its assured will be ers in favored localities.

French vs. Spanish Merinos.

The jolliest and most welcome visi- B. F. Dave, Kendall tors to the far-famed Alamo city are Scattering incomplete clips 200 " the semi-annual sojuorners known as wool-buyers. They come as dispensers N. W. Ward, Frio county 26 " of the filthy lucre, therefore most wel- W. H. Brady, " " 20 " come, and while sharp competitors, are always good humored and jolly. The remark that some of them made on their arrival this spring that they did not come to buy wool, but only from force of habit and to improve their leads to be always good humored and jolly. The C. H. Nash—

H. J. Hotchkiss, Kerr county 19 "

Gus Real, "30 "

Dan Jacks, Gonzales "04 "

A. Denmead, Val Verde "17 " health, has almost been verified so far, White & Maulton, " 170 " as they have as yet done no business, V. L. James, Uyalde " 33 " and in order to relieve themselves of M. V. Morris, Maverick " 35 " the arduous task of sampling, and then F. A. Piper, Uvalde "16" meeting about the hotel corridors and Scattering incomplete clips 125 " discussing the obstinacy of the wool growers in not selling them the wool at their own terms, they concluded to seek much-needed recreation in the energetic national game of base ball.
Two clubs were organized, known as the French and Spanish Merinos, and the hardest kind of feelings engendered by not being able to make places for 25 or 30 ambitious athletes, there being only 18 offices to fill, which were will be driven to Colorado. disposed of as follows: Umpire, Mr. Parrott, and Mr. Hill of Hill & Palmer,

SPANISH.

noon, May 1. A large audience of several thousand, more or less, witnessed the game and vociferously cheered the the wonderful exploits of the wild and wooly professionals. They each and every one have already received telegraphic offers from the leading professional clubs of the country of engagements at magnificent salaries. Where all did so well it would be invidious to particularize by individual mention.

been known to play more than a dozen innings without a run on either side If these enterprising visitors buy no wool this spring it is not because they don't know how to play base ball, and relieve the tedium of waiting for some one to make a bad break and gobble up half a million pounds at a haul.

The San Antonio Horse Market. The week just past has been as lively

very desirable object is the establish- ordinary mares, \$16; 1 car horses and during the past week, yet we do not that stock needs no feed the year round ment of union stock yards, and as the Southern Pacific has done all it could to defeat the enterprise, it remains with the I. & G. N. and the S. A. & A. Mexican mares, \$14:50:1 car of good beeves may be quoted at from \$2.50 to R. R. companies to join and in time saddle horses, 14 hands, \$40; 2 car of the first mentioned will be only too glad to come in. Without the co-oper- lary saddle horses, \$32.50; 2 cars ordified here, and to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within five years the ranch-the above quotation may be termed for large to say that within the condition of the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the say that within the condition may be termed for large to say the sa ation of at least two of the railroads um mares, \$16; 2 cars of ordinary One of the most serious obstacles to \$22.50; 2 cars good smooth mares. the settlement of southern Texas, es- \$22; 2 cars unbroken horses, \$25; pecially along the Rio Grande frontier, car medium saddle horses, \$30; 2 cars the live stock shipped from this city fair Mexican mares, \$18.50; 1 car good north shows a very fair business. The the fact that the lands are generally fair Mexican mares, \$18.50; I car good statement only comprises the stock led under Spanish grants, many of saddle horses, \$33; 4 cars fillies in loaded here and not that passing

busy now soliciting consignments, and are holding out large inducements and they claim to have received liberal or- lating among his numerous friends. It is learned from several Victoria ders. One thing is certain, a turning bly be the result of the slowest opening

> The following completed clips are includes those completed during the week in addition to those previously re-

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For the Trail.

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P—H. C. Norton,
R. F—M. Ogden,
P—J. F. Salter,
C. F—C. Boyd,
C. F—E. R. Case,
S. S—John Adams,
B—J. G. Webster,
B—J. W. Auld,
BB—H. Beinenstock, 2 B—C.C. Cresson,
S. S—Walter Moore, 1 B—H. Francis,
P—W. K. Sharp,
C—R. Kellog.
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Some might suppose. Copious rain has a wonderful tendency to stiffen the backbones of the hardy rancheros of the hardy rancheros of the wonderful tendency to stiffen the backbones of the hardy rancheros of the west. When the heavens meet they know that but for joy, because they know that when Dame Nature sheds tears, her heart has softened towards them.

J. W. Weaver and J. W. Cudd, ranch 50 mares, bought in this city. This has not been the first Texas stock that Mr. Naylor has handled, and it is to be with the carothers, one of the largest ranch firms in West Texas, is down the holding stock on the Pecos has leased from Austin, and put his name on the Southern Hotel register.

Southern Hotel register.

The San Antonio Cattle Market.

Strictly speaking, the above heading s a satire. There has been no San Antonio cattle market for some time. There are plenty of sellers, but they don't want to sell bad enough to sell at that section, and there are probably city in the union doing the same as the preceding week. The season for over 75,000 for sale in Live Oak, San amount of business in cattle, horses saddle horses has about passed, and wool, has so poor accommodations that of mares has not fully come in. Karnes, Goliac, Victoria, Calhoun, cluded to apply for an amended charter and wool, has so poor accommodations and less facilities for transacting it. Upwards of 50,000 head of horses are sold yearly in this market, and yet, if you want to buy or sell, you have to you have to run all over the extended limits of the city to some eight or nine stock yards and commission merchants in every hook and corner of the town. The same with beef, stock or driving cattle. The place of business for the latter is on the sidewalk in front of some hotel. Wool is to be found all over the place, stored in every place that has a roof, and some places that barely have any. This scattered and unsystematic way of doing business operates disadvanal. The scattered and unsystematic way of doing business operates disadvanal selfers, and uselessly consumes much time, which should be of some value. The man who can bring order out of this chaos deserves a monument at the hands of all men engaged in ranching in the southwest. Who is the Moses? The first move necessary to attain this yeery desirable object is the establishment of union stock vards as a retail. The actual transactions in carbon the side work and is a series and marces based of ordinary marcs, \$15: 1 car horses and meles, very desirable object is the establishment of union stock vards and as the and less facilities for transacting it. The demand of the former is falling off Jackson, Dewitt and Lavaca counties, grass beeves.

Live Stock Shipment.

Notwithstanding the first third part of April was idle on the Missouri Pacific railway, the following statement of through from Laredo and intermediate

Stock statement for April: 5654 3917 972 1577 2370 G. H. AND S. A. R. R.

Cattle, 23 " 584 " Sheep, 6 4 718 "

Horses, 19 cars 475 head.

M. A. Withers of Lockhart, who ha large ranch interests in the western portion of the state, is in the city, circu-A. H. Warren of Trinidad, Colorado

HORNS AND HOOFS.

is here on business, The "Mission Route," as the Aransas Pass road is called, is already doing quite a stock business. The cattle pens at the site of the new town of Kenedy, were the first improvements that went

T. A. Canfield of Waco, owning ranch in Uvalde county, is at the Southern, while in the city on business. L. Saltenstall of Prio county, is at the Southern while again here among the

J. H. Fox, an extensive stockman of Refugio, is staying at the Southern, while in the stockman's head center. John L. Ruttledge of Yorktown, is a the Southern. Mr. Ruttledge is here to see how live stock is selling.

B. L. Crouch of Frio county, an extensive cattle and sheep ranchman, is in the city again watching his various in-terests. Mr. Crouch is a close observer

Col. R. G. Head, president of the International Range Cattle association, passed through the city this week from his old home at Lockhart, Caldwell county, to Trinidad, Colorado, where he now makes his headquarters. He has hosts of warm personal friends in this section, who know him to be the right man in the right place as the head of that grand

W. H. Milby of Eastland county came down to buy some stock and left on Tuesday morning for Columbus, to look

Major Alex Moore, a promin int ranchman of Uvalde county, one of the most goes to his ranch to look after its inter-

absence of the cattle buyer.

Job Strickland, of Val Verde county, sooner they are killed off the a prominent ranchero of that section, is at the Southern during his stay in the Dr. Iglehart of Austin.

Jos. R. Harris, the proprietor of the Gallagher ranch in the Helotes mountains in this county, was down last week. Mr. Harris has a large herd of fine Polled Angus, and reports them doing splendidly. This breed of stock has as yet received very little at the hands of southwestern Texas ranchmen, although they have gained on enviable representation in the northwestern portions of the

J. W. Dwyer, vice-president of the New Mexico Lave Stock association is

It is reported that four miles of the fence of Mabry & Pryor's pasture in Mason county had recently been cut.

The Bandera Bugle complains that no cattle buyers are putting in an appearance to take the stock just waiting to be

C. W. Gano, of Dallas, an extensive stockman in Presidio county, passed through the city to his home from the ranch, and gives the cheering news that copious rains had recently fallen in Presidio county and surrounding country. A distressing drouth has prevailed in all the western portion of the the prices offered. Especially is this so in the yearling market, which is in the coast counties. Practically speaking, no yearlings have been sold from stock.

Valled in all the western polition of the state for several months past, causing considerable loss on the ranges. Mr. Gano is a firm believer of grading up, and is now on the lookout for some fine stock.

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The G. & S. A. R. Stock association

that stock needs no feed the year round feel like lowering the quotation, which was \$8 for yearling, \$12 for two-year-olds, while olds, and \$16 for three-year-olds, while to live through, it does so much better beeves may be quoted at from \$2.50 to and the losses are so much less when \$2.75 according to condition. Very fed as to pay a big percentage on the cost and trouble of feeding, and it is safe Texas will be a rare specimen of the Saurian family known as a "Mossback," around whose pasture the money sharks will hover, anxiously awaiting the cry of the sheriff as he auctions off the property to satisfy the numerous judgments. Capt. Sidney Tuttle, ranchero of Frie county, was in town again the early part

Frank Barnard, the genial ranchero

of the week, and gave an encouraging

report of things in his section of the

THE WOOL SACK.

John T. Lytle was in town last week keep his eye on his big clip of wool, and watch the turn of the market.

Messrs. T. S. Foster and J. M. Frost of the Western Wool Commission compary, St. Louis, Missouri, called on the JOURNAL last Saturday, and report that the prospects of consignments from Texas are better this spring than ever

L. O. Dargan, who recently acquired some sheep property on the Pecos in company with John A. Kerr of Cotulla, went down to Cotulla last week from his new property and reported himself Is properly named. Bread made with highly satisfied with the venture. James W. Auld, originally from

Washington, Pennsylvania, and now large flockmaster in Bandera county, is stopping at the Southern while he is looking to his wool interests. Dr. E. R. Thurber of Victoria, of th irm of E. R. Thurber & Co., one of the

argest woolgrowers in the West, is here in the interests of his clip now on this market, and paid his respects to the great STOCK JOURNAL of the Southwest. Shipments of wool are coming in live-. So far there has been but few sales households. J. H. Brown guarantees

ffected as the buyers have not put in an ppearance. With favorable weather all the sheepmen in this section will have finished shearing by the 15th of this month. Cotulla Ledger.

Two of the rarest things in Texas are a woolgrower who sold his clip too high and a woolbuyer who bought too low. The first specimens discovered will be engaged to Barnum.

J. C. McFarland, the Angora goat raiser and sheepman of Kendall county, sive cattle and sheep ranchman, is in the city again watching his various interests. Mr. Crouch is a close observer and does not yet feel like submitting to the low prices offered him for his clip of fine wool.

er and sheepman of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of Kendah county, called in to pay his respects to the Journal of tender place in his heart.

W. W. Sanders, a sheepman of Me nard county, is a guest at the Southern while in the city, attending to the sale of

William Negley, one of the most ex-tensive woolgrowers of the west, whose ranch is in Maverick county, is in the city awaiting the opening of the wool

D. H. Ainsworth is in the city in at tendance to his clip of some 300 sacks of wool which he is selling to the highest oidder. Mr. Ainsworth's ranch is in Dimmitt county, and is one of the best conducted ranches in Western Texas.

Texas shearing five pounds of wool, at a \$1.00% head, and yet there are hundreds Everything looks propitious for the had in this portion of the state at said price. If they are not worth that price with wool worth from 18 to 20 cents, the sooner they are killed off the range the

Dr. Iglehart of Austin, bought the Randolph clip of 5,000 pounds, at Granger, Williamson county, for 20 cents per pound.

Fine Noree style dress goods at Mangum & Montgomery.

SALES AND BARGAINS.

Mr. J. M. Mathis of Austin, out for-merly of Victoria, and who still has his ranch interests in said county, last week sold 50 head of yearling and two-year-old Shorthorn bulls to Messrs. J. J. & A. J. Dull of LaSalle county, and 20 head to Dr. A. E. Carothers whose ranch is also in said county. The bulls are Texas raised and some of them had a strain of Brahma blood in them or De-von. They were very fine animals. As to terms all parties were sworn to secrecy and so far they have kept their oath inviolate. The buyers declaring them-selves ashamed to let the public know what an enormous price they could be induced to pay for such animals, and the seller ashamed to have his friends learn how cheap he sold them.

B. L. Naylor of Baxter Springs, and Howard Robinson of Chetopa, Kansas, left Thursday of last week with 423 head of three and four-year-old steers, bought of Henry Shiner, from his McMullen ranchero. is here with 300 head of saddle horses.

J. W. Weaver and J. W. Cudd, ranchmen of Kinney county are at the South-

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have put up about 2,000 head of young steers, heifers and cows for the Shiner

Kountz Bres. of New York, who have a large pasture on the lower Colorado, want to stock up with yearlings, but are not offering more than \$7, for which price there are not many to be had.

It is reported Mr. James M. Lucy.

marshal of Austin, recently bought 105 leagues of land in the Santa Rosa dis-

trict, northern portion of the state of Coahuila, Mexico, of Garza Galan, governor of the state, for the sum of \$30,000,

Mexican money. It is understood that the land is bought for parties in Austin, who undoubtedly intend stocking it up

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eading saddleman of Texas has just closed a large outfitting trade with the Francklyn Land and Cattle compay, headquarters at Mobeetie, Texas. Mr.

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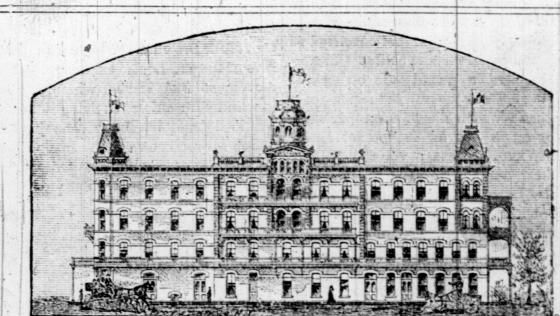
on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. Rauch in McLennau county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office axiell. Also cattle same mark; branded CMI on left hip. acre per annum. This does not comprise nearly half of the pasture lands used by

ED. STEVES & SONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Don Camilio Saens, of Roma, Starr Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc. county, sold all his mares in the Bendado pasture, Zapata county, numbering some 150 head, to Ed. Corkhill, of the Realitos ranch, Duval county. The terms are private, but it is reported that Everything Pertaining to a First-Class Yard.

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Mr. Andy Rossmussen, living some four miles east of Dublin, sold a half

blood Norman colt a few days ago for \$200 cash. At the time of the sale the colt was not two years old, and the cost progressive in Western Texas, has just returned from a month's visit to New York and other northeastern cities, and

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The Sheep Market.

It may be very trying, and no doubt it is trying to sheep men, to see the shipping season arrive without the double decks for shipping sheep to market, and while we have the promise of railroad managers of more favorable shipping rates and double deck transportation, it is doubly annoying to know that time is slipping by and the market will not last good much longer. The markets are changeable, and quotations vary, the change from sheep with wool on to shorn sheep so unsettles values that shipping sheep to bring back money depends entirely on their condition. A week since a sheep raiser sent a lot of mutton that consisted of skin and bone. These sold at Chicago at 12 cents per pound the owner receiving nothing more than the price of a chicken for such sheep. Another man shipping a lot of 69½ pound sheep from Victoria, Texas, via the Illinois Central, and paying \$1.30 her head in cost of transportation commissions &c did obtain \$1.70 per head net. So much for shipping sheep and shipping skin and bones.

We advise sheep raisers to ship out fat sheep as early as they can. We have had experience enough with the markets for sheep, to know that directly all the sheep are fat, and shipping of mutton general from all the ranges, the market rules low, and a fat sheep in April, May and June, is generally worth a half a dozen fat sheep in September and October.

We are not prepared to quote the market for the coming week, but have no doubt that the price of thin and inferior Texas sheep will rule from \$2 to \$2.50 per hundred pounds. Feeders buy them and giving them a good feeding will return them to market. Fair sheep, that is to say medium fat, will rule at about \$2.60 to \$3.50. These sheep are what we call fat when we ship them, but lose their flesh in transportation. Fat sheep, strictly fat, hog fat sheep, such as seldom leave Texas ranges will sell up to \$4.50 per hundred pounds and having given a good healthy and bulky fleece will give good returns for mutton. If your sheep are not fat try to make them so, then ship the fattest as early as you

Exhibit of Texas Wool.

There are (at this writing) two state and exposition associations at Dallas, but later there will be only one strong and beneficial organization. The wool department will be under the supervision of Mr. A. F. Hardie of Dallas who is well known as the wool buyer that the scarcity of sheep in the country for the Mississippi Mills. He resides at Dallas and takes great interest in presenting before the people the quality of the Texas clip.

Mr. Hardie says: "We will offer some very handsome premiums for the best Texas wools. I am anxious for all flockmasters to know this as soon as possible so they can prepare their pounds of our wool, and has received fleeces while the shearing is going on. We will also offer premiums for the best Angora fleeces. We are going to try and make it the largest wool show ever had in the United States and hope the sheep and wool men will take a deep interest in it.

Sydney Smith Esq., secretary of our association will receive and pay freight on fleeces and store them until the Exposition will open in October."

Mr. Hardie wants a man in each county to take an interest in getting up a good county representation. If sheep raisers will give this matter their attention there can be a creditable showing of Texas wools that can benefit the industry throughout the state.

The Wool Trade.

The eastern centers cannot now make up quotations on Texas wools, the wool has not yet arrived, and old wool is selling in Boston at the slow rate of about a million pounds a week and old wool is going into that market from one of his periodical visits to South at the rate of half that quantity per week. Some eight months new Texas is sold at 21@22, as reported by the Boston Advertiser. That paper also reports arrival of twelve months wool to be held at 25 cents.

The following is from the Commercial Bulletin of Boston: "The chief aim of the wool dealer at present is to keep the market depressed until July 1st. There are many indications which favor that view of the situation with a few pointing in an opposite direction. There has been a fair movement of domestic wool during the week and a better inquiry than movement. The clogs hang persistently to the wheels of progress; labor disturbances and the low prices prevalent abroad. The clothing trade shows a gratifying increase over last year, the consumption of woolen goods appears to be on the increase, the growers are united and firm in their demands for better prices for their staple, and if it were not for the extraordinary cheapness of foreign wools and foreign goods, backed up by the general distrust caused by the Knights of Labor, a brisk business would be in progress. The passage of the Morrison bill for free wool is no longer regarded among possible contingencies."

| past week and paid from 18 to 19c for it. He received 500 pounds of wool from J. G. Baker. Granbury, for which he will pay about 19c. He paid John Wall of Mi Isap, 18c for a small lot. He received a small lot from Bateman & Bro. of this city, at 19c.

| J. C. Crowdus & Co. of Fort Worth, wool buyers, have shipped out a couple | Consultation free. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. the general distrust caused by the He received 500 pounds of wool from J.

fine, 12 mos 28 to 25c; do do 6 to 8 mos, 19 to 22c: Texas fall fine, 16 to 18c; Texas fall medium, 18 to 20c; Georgia unwashed, 23 to 26c; California Northern spring free, 20 to 25c; and defective, 12c.

Double Decks.

We understand that the Double is to be used by the Missouri Pacific to 16. railroad for sheep transportation and that the arrangement and adoption of the double deck system is due largely 15 to 17; coarse, 14 to 15. to the live stock commission men of St. Louis who have interested themselves in the matter. Last fall Mr. H. M. Taylor of the bureau of animal industry was requested by the writer to interview the manager of the traffic department of the Missouri Pacific railroad on this subject, and he carried the status of the business in his pocket in the speedily cured him. shape of a letter setting forth the facts, enlisting the willing assistance of Col. R. D. Hunter of Hunter, Evans & Co., Cassidy Bros & Co. and C. C. Daly & Co., Hull, Brown & Co. and other members of the St. Louis' exchange. The movement was started which, in conjunction with other exchanges seems within sight of obtaining, the justice, which railroads owe to the sheep interest in the matter of mutton transportation, and for which-when we get itmay the Lord make us truly and devoutly thankful.

WEEKLY CLIP.

One of the early shipments of Texas muttons to Chicago is reported by the sold at \$4.35. These sheep came via New Orleans, over the Illinois Central rail-The total expenses including head for the owner.

dler in the wool business, is again in Fort Worth for the season. Mr. S. E. Moss, from the Bosque val-

ey, was in town during the week. Mr. R. B. Godley of Cleburne, who has one of the best flocks of sheep in his district, was in town Tuesday last. He reports the sheep raisers in his district as organizing a local association.

Mr. Lawrence C. Fenno, of Fenno Bros. & Childs wool commission firm, was in flown during the week. He and J. C. Crowdus went on a hunting expedition and returned with an empty

Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtan's Sons, of 79 and 81 Spring street, New York, woo commission merchants, sell the bulk of the Angora fleece grown in the United States, Texas sending about one-fifth of the domestic clip but increasing each year in volume and improving in qual-ity. This firm will send a book giving latest quotations upon application.

The numbers of sheep placed upon lbs. the butcher markets is considerably less etc. than one year ago, indicating that there are not so many sheep in the country as there was. Sheep raisers should read the signs of the times and hold on to their stock. There is every indication will bring about higher prices for the benefit of those who hold on.

Samples of sales at Chicago: 111 shorn sheep, 79 pounds, at \$3.80; 514 shorn sheep, 77 pounds, at \$4.10; 129 shorn sheep, 79 pounds, at \$\$4.10. All these

L. R. Carpenter, the Theodore Heyck of Coleman, was in the city this weel working up trade for the Santa Fe. He has already contracted to handle 200,000 numerous orders to receive and forward freight.- San Angelo Standard.

Holloway bought J. B. Moore's clip of 4,600 pounds for 15 cents, and E. Cartledge's 1375 pound clip for 14% cents, this week. San Angelo Standard.

J. B. (Bob) Reynolds, formerly of the firm of Grinnell, Tweedy & Reynolds, is now employed by the Western Wool Commission company of St. Louis, so-liciting business for them. Having been formerly largely interested in wool growing here, he is personally acquainted with most of the wool growers and is deservedly popular. He will certainly command a large share of the business for his company and they are to be congratulated on securing his services. San Angelo Enterprise.

Dallas wool quotations: Twelve mos 6 to 19c, six mos. 13 to 17c, cotted or bur

Mr. L. B. Haynie of Rice, Navarro goat department of the Dallas State A gentleman, a successful sheep raiser, a breeder of superior stock, and one having a pride in his calling in times of adversity as well as in prosperity. Mr. Haynie will see that the exhibit is a

Mr. H. Harrowell, representing Coopers Sheep Dipping Powder, arrived in Fort Worth last Saturday. He is lately America, and is making an extensive trip throughout the United States wherever sheep require dipping. The house is represented in North Texas by Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, and in south, in regions teeming with the fruits Southern Texas by Chaffes H. Nash of husbandry, in trackless wastes inhabout of San Antonio. Mr. Harrowell goes to ited by half naked savages, it exists. ranges of Montana and Minnesota. He

for shipment. He has only a few Angoras. His wool clip will be in town short-

will come again in about two years.

Mr. A. G. Walker of Tarrant county had in his wool from Palo Pinto, taken from the sheep he bought at \$1.25 cents per head. Those sheep now cost about 45 cents per head.

During the past week Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co. have purchased several upon fever and ague, are invariably re-lots of wool, among which was 653 lbs stored by the Bitters. the coats on, but when a man can get them clipped for nine or ten cents a from W. T. Snowden of Parker county. at 18c; 790 lbs from O. B. Batchelder of Graham, Texas, at 18c; a small lot from B. C. Evans Co. at 1834. They also purchased 3,000 lbs at Bowie, from J. A. Sigman, for which they paid 181ce.

On Wednesday Mr. Trimble of this county, brought in about 600 lbs of wool which brought him 18e. It was bought by one of our local buyers.

Mr. A. Armentrout purchased only about 2,000 lbs of wool this spring. He

Mr. A. G. Walker of this county, sold nis wool at 151/2c for heavy and 181/2c for

Messrs. Crowdus Bros. & Co. at Midand, are building a wool warehouse 50x Southern do do, 16 to 19c; do burry 200 feet, for storage of wool produced in that vicinity. The firm is enterprising and decide that the best way to get a strong hold on the wool trade is to pre-

Quotations for Texas wool from Hart-Deck invention of Olney Newell, edi- ford, Connecticut: Spring, fine, light,

> Quotations for Texas wool from Philadelphia: Fine and medium Eastern, 20 to 23; do do Western, 17 to 20; improved,

> the prospect for a grand wool exhibit at the Dallas State fair. He desires to obtain the co-operation and assistance of all wool growers in the state. \$10,000 were spent in eighteen years by Professor C. A. Donaldson, of Louisville,

Kentucky, in trying to get rid of his

Tuesday last and is enthusiastic over

at last he used St. Jacobs Oil, which OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Sheep and Wool Trade-Sale

and Quotations. St. Louis, Mo., May 3, 1886.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Fair to good clipped sheep, natives or Texas, are in rather urgent inquiry and bring all things considered decent figures. The run was quite large for the week now ended, with quite a fair sprinkling of Texas sheep. Prices have weakened a little, it is true, but not much, and mostly on common and light sheep. Fat muttons will command figures that need be sneezed at for many weeks to come, that is certain. The majority of Texas sheep shippers to this market Drover's Journal: J. M. Berry, of Vic- the past week were parties who had toria, Texas, marketed 397 head of Gulf bought the sheep in Texas. These sheep. They averaged 691/2 pounds and gentlemen were averse about going into details concerning the price obtained, freight rate and the like. In fact, freight, feed and other charges, were standing they would not answer my questions.

\$1.30 per head, leaving about \$1.75 per I interviewed several and all of them preferred that nothing be said. "You The labor troubles are epidemic at see," said one of them to the undersign- ilton, for the purpose of witnessing the shearing time. It is very strange that ed, "if you reporters go into details, public shearing. The Wool Growers we cannot get in one good clip at good why the Texas sheep men will hold association held a short meeting and exhorbitant views and we could: Mr. E. Gibbons has purchased about make a dicker. They now ask big prices, and if the papers publish name price, average and the like, sheep ownare instructed to keep mum; hence no follows: details. When flockmasters ship in I

> information than at present. Here are a few sales: 700 Texas sheared 82 lbs. ave., 310 Colorado " 446 Kansas "

think I will succeed better in getting

Texas sheared may be quoted from \$2.10 to 3.85 per 100 lbs., in extremes. Natives from \$2.00 to 4.25 per 100 lbs. Wooled sheep are not bitts. wanted at almost any price. Do not ship common and thin Texas sheep, for, perhaps, ere this letter is Boynton, Canadian ranch. read they will be dull at \$1.50 per 100 6. Ewe lambs—1st pren lbs. Again I say, a word to the wise

The Live Stock exchange, through its committee, is working hard to get | Linch. the railroads to help out sheep owners.

The committee report progress.

The wool market has opened up and is active. Receipts the past week fair and mostly of native wools. Texas clip coming in slowly.

From facts gathered at the wool exchange, St. Louis has over forty drummers out now gathering the wool in. One Texas sheep raiser having 100,000 pounds will hand in his clip soon.

unwashed—medium clothing or combing at 21 to 21½c, fair do at 18c to 20c, low and coarse at 16c to 17c; light fine at 18c to 19c, heavy do at 14c to 17c; Kansas (nominal) at from 14c for low and carpet to 20c to 21c for medium; Texas at 12c for inferior and sandy to 22c for choice full growth medium;—all black, cotted and slightly burry 2 to 5c Plb. less; hard burry at 10c for Southern to 14c to 15c for Western. For regular-sized wool sacks 18c each is paid, and 3½ lbs., tare allowed on

The foregoing quotations are for average receipts; -straight lots of light bright fleeces, properly handled, will bring more; while loose untied, broken, and those mixed with chaff or dung, will not command within 1c to 2c Plb., of the above figures.

Following are the detailed quotations

Unwashed:	Medium					
	Cloth	Comb	Coars	e Light	Heavy	
Mo, Ill, Io.,			1 :	1		
Ark. Ind Ky	21 a22	20 a21	16 al8		15al7	
Kans & Neb	18 a19		14 al7	117 al8		
Tex & 12mo	21 a22			19 a20	15a17	
Ind T 6mo				15 al7	13a15	
Mex Col NM		20 a21	14 al6	117 al8	14a16	
Ten & South			14 al6	117 al8	14a16	
Mont. Wy.					14a16	
Utah			16 als		15a17	

What Locality is Frempt From malaria? In city and suburb, vil-

lage and hamlet, in the mining districts of the west, the bottom lands of the south, in regions teeming with the truits the system the diseases to which it gives birth, or prevent them, with Hostetter's a little extra figure is offered. Of Stomach Bitters. Chills and fever, bil-Mr. J. D. Phillips, of Benbrook this ious remittent, dumb ague and ague county, has his first bag of Mohair ready cake, are each and all overcome by this potent and searching specific. It is not less efficacious for liver complaint, dyspepsia and costiveness, ailments not unfrequently complicated with malarial attacks. Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and a want of vital strength, are also remediable by its per-

The Benefits of Sheep Pastures. In speaking of the benefit of sheep to pastures the New England Farmer says: ment in pastures. Pastures which middle of April I have found a good have become so thoroughly run out and overrun by briers and bushes as not to pretty early for shearing, to be sure, be worth fencing for cattle pasture, by being given over to the sheep for a few bought several small lots during the years, will be brought into a productive condition. Any pasture used for time of the year, if anywhere near a

Quotations from the Bulletin: Texas of loads up to date and have purchased ne, 12 mos 23 to 25c; do do 6 to 8 of loads up to date and have purchased plants which other stock refuse, really increases the product of grasses for association.

The National Butchers Protective other stock refuse, really increases the product of grasses for association.

other stock. "A committee of the Hingham a large farm as the pruning knife is to the orchards, as the broom to the kitch-

en. They will effectually clear up the weeds, briers, bushes and other rubbish, thereby saving the farmer more labor with the bush-sythe, and by their droppings prepare the field for the tor of the Colorado Live Stock Record medium, 20 to 24; do do heavy, 14 to 16; do do plow. It is for these purposes, for medium, 20 to 24; coarse and carpet, 14 raising mutten, and for clearing up old raising mutton, and for clearing up old farms, many of which are becoming foul, and possibly for the exportation of full-blood sheep, particularly bucks, that the farmers in this immediate vicinity should engage in the raising of Mr. A. F. Hardie of Dallas, came in on

> "Harvey Wolcott, Esq., of Agawam, Massachusetts, who had been engaged in sheep husbandry many years, said: I have two pastures twenty acres each have kept sheep on one of them about seven years in ten, and the other three in ten. The one I kept sheep on the rheumatism, but he found no relief until most is worth twenty-five per cent more than the one I pastured with cattle. I have an orchard of 400 or 500 trees, of about five acres. When the apples are the size of walnuts I turn sheep in. They pick up the green fruit which has fallen to the ground, thereby destroying many worms. I allow them to remain until the middle of July, and I think they benefit the orchard more than one-half the expenses of their pasturing through the season."

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The Public Shearing-Picnic and Ball.

> HAMILTON, TEXAS,) May 1st, 1885. \

According to previous invitations a large concourse of people gathered on the morning of the 1st of May at Hamnot adjourned to the following Saturday

Messrs. Felt, Misener, Mitchell, Mc-Pherson and Doubleday were selected ers pull that on us when we come for judges. About forty sheep were Mr. C. F. Trube, partner of Mr. Gruen- around." The commission salesmen entered and premiums awarded as

> 1. Imported Bucks—1st premium, Crocket Hendricks; 2nd premium, Crocket Hendricks.

> In this connection the judges request-ed me to state that if Mr. A. S. Boynton's buck had been sheared he would have carried off first premium; a majority of the committee held that it was his fault that the sheep was not shorn. 2. Texas raised bucks-1st premium, C. Hendricks; 2nd premium, E.

> R. Williams & Bro. 3. Buck lambs—1st premium, D. H. Williams; 2nd premium, E. C. Triplett. 4. Imported ewes-1st premium, D. H. Williams; 2nd premium, J. C. Hib-

5. Texas raised ewes-1st premium, C. Kneutsen; 2nd premium, A. S

6. Ewe lambs—1st premium, D. H. Williams; 2nd premium, N. F. Lewis. Best Shearer, premium divided be-tween Messrs. Joe Haney and L. A.

In behalf of the association, I thank the judges for their untiring efforts to give entire satisfaction. At 2 o'clock the ladies served a handsome dinner and immediately after-

wards speches were made by Hon. C. A. Goodsen, and J. E. Boynton. A few remarks also by the president. The Hamilton band furnished music during the day. The event will be most fittingly closed by a "Wool Growers Here are quotations: Tub—low at Ball" to-night. Published by request 26 to 28c, choice 32c—old worth more; of the judges.

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Turning Off Mutton. Under this head, a Wisconsin mutton

producer, Mr. W. D. Boynton, gives his experience and practice to the Indiana Farmer: Those who have fattened sheep

through the winter are now calculating upon the best time and method of turning them off. I am heartily in favor of this practice of turning off mutton in spring, for the reason that I think winter the most profitable and advantageous time for fattening. It is in fact the only time when grain can be fed with anything like a full effect.
There is but little use in feeding grain to animals while on grass, and to make good, solid, heavy mutton they must have the grain. Then, too, the manure from well-grained animals is always an object of importance to the farmer. This can be fully saved and of San Antonio. Mr. Harrowell goes to San Francisco and Van Convers Island, returning to New York after visiting the returning the ret

course, butchers are going to have mutton in winter, and they usually managed to find some one sufficiently in need of money to sell at that time of the year and the prices offered.

I find that it pays much better to sell the wool and mutton separate. It is very seldom that one can get price enough on full-fleeced animals to cover sistent use. Appetite and sleep, always seriously impaired by the nervous disturbance and biliousness consequent saves the labor of shearing to sell with head, he does not want to figure very largely on that. Then, too, if he takes off the wool himself, he can hold or sell as he pleases, and thus take advantage of the market. About the

The first convention of the National Butchers' Protective association will (Mass.) Agricultural society once re- meet in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, marked in their report that 'a flock of of the 25th day of May, 1886, and continsheep is as beneficial to the pastures of | ue in session until May 29th, 1886. | The committees in charge of the local arrangement of this the first national convention of the above association will spare no effort in making ample provisions for the entertainment of visiting delegates to the same. Reduced rates on all railway lines will be secured for

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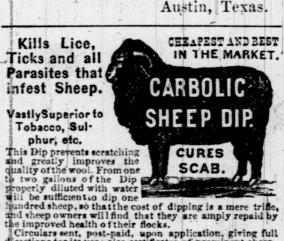


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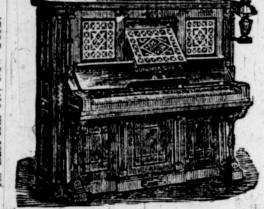
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The Mohair Industry. Pacific Rural Press.

And found no end in wandering mazes lost."- Milton. EDITORS PRESS:-In a small pamphlet just issued by McNaughtan Sons, Spring street, New York, commission merchants, occurs the following paragraph: "We have proposed to a number of the leading Angora breeders that they form a syndicate for the pur-

I will now quote from the extracts recently issued by the secretary of the Goat Breeders' association of Califor-

"I succeeded in getting information from twenty-six counties through breeders and county assesors which is as folgoats, etc." Further on we read: "As far as is known of pure blooded goats the Percheron Stud Book of France, as the honest and of both sexes in California, they are as careful breeders of pure bred stock fine in appearance as any can be in would no more buy a horse imported Angora, etc.' It is but fair to presume that both pamphlets have been issued, owing to the rapidly increasing demand for domestic mohair. Also in demand for domestic mohair. Also in the editorial comments in your issue of March 13th, it is stated that delusions have hung around the business, and that a certain class of persons have suffered loss, etc. The question I ask or is there any guaranty that the prcfessionals will not still mystify the industry for their own aggrandizement? To be sure, those who have retained their stock through the long depression, need at this time neither advice nor instruction; neither can the majority of those who abandoned the industry through loss, be again induced to invest. However, in the present demand for mohair, many will venture into the industry, to whom a few sug-

gestions, based on experience, may not be altogether untimely. I will here observe that many, very many may be deterred from engaging in the industry from the price that will be charged for the absolutely pure blooded males and the necessity of been soundly cured, and we have a mulmaking fresh purchases from time to titude, standing as so many unimpeach time to avoid the supposed evits of in-breeding. As far as this county is con-cerned no one need be deterred on that account for the tryo need not purchase a back at all. He can lesse them here Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000,00 | a buck at all. He can lease them here | United States, for \$1.25; purchasers pay-Bailey was so successful at the New Orleans Exposition were bred in this county by Stockton & Buffum. I will add that there are many choice locations on the mohair zone of this county unoccupied and with such advantages no one need be the least afraid he will be loser on the venture. In commenting on the related expe

rience of Mr. Weyand, I would observe that it loses a great deal of its practical value through not stating the actual expenses, for the mohair industry is at present in precisely the same condition that Mr. Felix Gillet has declared the silk industry to be, and that is a question of dollars and cents. Now that it is known that we can produce a staple not inferior to Asia Minor, the only problems to solve are now to increase model mohair ranch of the future in California is not even started yet. have conversed with several, who, like myself, have given a good deal of much flesh on them, but probably thought to the subject, and they all agree that the breeding of males will three months later with a 100 pounds have to be in the hands of a few indi- more flesh on them. viduals. That the mind of the average mohair producer could not be educated up to the intricacies of stock-breeding: The method I propose of leasing the males for a percentage of the kids will dispense with the professional element in its present acceptation, and it will \$250,000 relieve the producer from an onerous expense. It will also advance the industry faster than by any other means that I know of, for the professional would be directly interested. I desire he required a change, and from him to another and, and would never obtain a fleece that is homogeneous. While, by the method I propose, it would be the duty of the professional to record in his books the males that he had leased to certain persons, and he would know what other males to supply next in order to obtain the most desirable re-A word on the unexpediency of mov-

ng the mohair goat from a higher to a lower level in order to facilitate the kidding. -Mr. Weyand tells us on the excellent authority of John T. Harris that the Turk only saves about thirty per cent. of the kids. Against this I quote Charles Darwin who, in his "Animals and Plants under Domestica-PER D.Y. Nearest hotel curside the yards. Table and Rooms first-cass State st., Archer av., or L.S. & M.S. Dummy pass the house to all parts of city and depots.

W. F. ORCUTT, Proprietor.

Who can tell how far the survival of the fittest has operated in the formation of the Angora goat? I had some conversations with Mr. Harris myself, and among them he stated that he did not see an Angora goat till he was in Angora. That a tew miles outside of Angora there is what he called the common Mexican mustang goat. He also of goats outside the mohair districts, taught by an expert court reporter, Arthur J. Barnes, President Missouri State Stenographers Association. Instruction by mail a and that when the inferior goats are specialty. Your school comes to your home. moved in, the progeny in a few genera-send for circular. tions assume the characteristics of the goats of the district.

or, if you please, this is one of the delusions that require to be dispelled. The prosaic fact is, you get no pedigree with an Angora goat. They do not keep any. There is no necessity for it there. The Turk runs a buck to thirty nannies, so that at the time of proceation it is the preference for the strongest. At the time of parturition it is the survival of the fittest. I do not say that we cannot improve on the methods of the Turk; what I do say is, that moving the nannies to a 1500 foot level won't do it. Will not these pampered kids, when grown, transmit their idiosyncracies, so that in a few generations the fiber will be deficient in that The Gult, Colorado and Santa Fe strength and elasticity that distin-I certainly entertain that opinion, the more especially when the females are controlled so that the kids are not born

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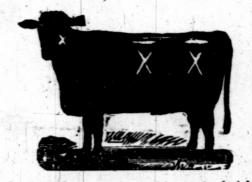
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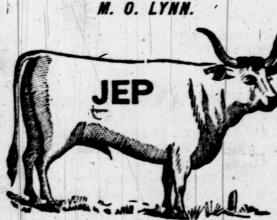


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A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop
right, overslope left.

MAY on left on left hip, crop right,
crop left MEL on left side, marked crop right,
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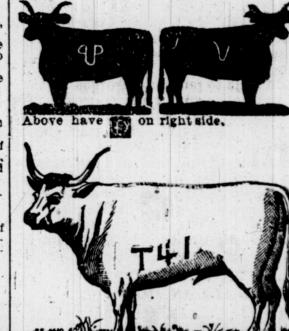
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The Cattle Yard Exchange.

at the Cattle Yard exchange this week: J. B. Wilson shipped 9 cars hogs to Chicago and New Orleans; S. W. Barber 2 cars cattle shipped to New Orleans; Tom Uhl 3 cars cattle to J. B. Wilson; D. A. Yoakley 40 head of fine fat cattle to J. B. Wilson; W. H. Stimpson 1 car cattle to S. W. Barber & P. Conley; S. W. Barber 1 car cattle to Rev. Carter at Marshall for local butchery; Eagle & Nussbaumer 2 cars cat- leave the state between now and the tle and 1 of hogs to Chicago; Sam Hunnicut 2 cars cattle to New Orleans; blocked. Lago & Son 3 cars cattle to Chicago; Sam Hunnicut 1 car hogs to Chicago; J. B. Wilson 8 cars cattle, 4 to New Orleans and 4 to Chicago; J. G. Johns bought 2 fine bulls.

Shippers, \$3.50; sheep, \$3.25 to 3.50; hogs \$3 and no demand; butcher cattle, \$3.30 to 3.50, a slight advance since last report, with active demand.

The Pecos Country.

Colonel John N. Simpson did not tarry long at his Pecos ranch. There were no flowers or green grass to cap--tivate, but a mournfully dry, very dry country and any amount of them, almost starying cattle, to look at. Veg-etation is away behind the season, and, in fact there are no more evidences now, of spring, were the testimony con-fined to vegetation, than there was witness a display of fine stock on Wedthree months ago, even back to Janua-nesday, May 5th. Like the Taylor ry the 1st. "I tell you it is awful" show it had its beginning in public continued the gentleman, "of course, shearing, held for several years in the there is plenty of water in the river, neighborhood of Round Rock, but like continuously running snow water from the gatherings above mentioned, it the mountains, but the country border- gradually grew into a display of stock ing on it for eight and ten miles of all kinds, and needlework, etc., and back, is as harren of food. almost, a grand social gathering and barbecue. as a sand bank. Many of our steers These gatherings, if for nothing but go back into the inferior fifteen and their social features would be probably twenty miles to where a sufficiency of emulated all over this state where peocounty has its share. We have not had This gathering took place on the extena good rain since last June, enough to sive farm of Mr. Barclay L. Bell about do real good, a few snows along three miles east of the town of Round through the winter being the main de- Rock, in a beautiful grove near his ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER. pendendence." Then the Col. grew home. There were some 1500 ladies, eloquent and let loose a volley of children and men present, and a bounscripture on the reporter. He said tious free lunch was served on long ta-"the people out there need the servi- bles in the open air under the regal ces and Elija to put in a vigorous plea live oaks, at which juicy barbacued for rain as once upon a former occasion | beef and a great abundance of edibles he, in like way, came to the rescue of every description were freely of the sinners." He thought offered to the hungry crowds. The there was an inviting field display, being on a much smaller scale for a mission of this kind, and unless it | was not nearly as varied, but quite full came at an early day, the crows would in its classes. Among the stock were have a pic-nic in the way of settling, found only Jerseys and Shorthorns, and closing up of accounts. He thinks some very fine, and a large number of the capacity of the Pecos country is horses, and some fine specimens of greatly over estimated and that there Kentucky jacks. are, by far, too many cattle there.

DALLAS DOTS.

The "two fairs" are going right ahead, of oit is being poured upon the unfriendly waters. Indeed, so much importance attaches the rumor that we are in a great mind to announce the consolidation as a fact. Prepare your minds, dear readers, for the happy turn of affairs in this state fair business. It's a coming, even as "the year of jubilee am a" etc.

Your correspondent is in possession of a rich item on a bull transaction, but as the fighting editor is off on a season of rest, the facts are withheld, that the JOUENAL household may be held in tact.

H. T. Batcheler of Ferris, was in the city fluesday. He is in the full sense of the term a horseman and goes to St. Louis and Chicago with six race horses. In fact, he takes in the circuit east and will return in time to take an active part in our great fair. Right here let us say that this part of the show will be far in ad rance of the happiest dreams of the most ardent builder of the exhibition.

"Am sorry I spoke" says Colonel Simpson, in response to the earnest declarations of John Howard of the Falls, that instead of the Pecos country, being may clously dry and the cattle in a starying condition, it is quite the reverse, "that no rain is needed, or expected during the dry season. The river is full of side, 9 quarts. water all the time, furnished by rain and melting snow north, and the gramma grass, which grows luxuriantly, cures rich and nutritious because there is no rain to wash, the substance out of it. This keeps the cattle fat all the time, and right now the cattle there pasturing are fatter than any cornfed animals in

Colonel, I understand you are about to embark in the cow business, said your reporter to a prominent Dallasite, heretofore conspicuous among the grain dealers. "Yes, am thinking a little about it; I shall buy three-year-olds altogether, I am offered 4,000 (threes) southern cattle delivered on the ranch Yes, I know it looks low, but I I am offered 250 head of threeyear-olds, Dallas county cattle, at \$14.50; I think it is a good time to buy, and as soon as Larrange for my ranch I will

close up the matter. United States Marshal Cabel was me: at his office Thursday morning and interogated by your reporter concerning Indian Territory matters. "Have noth- John T. Havnes, jr. second. grounds with Captain Lee Hall, but to date have not heard a word from them. They are there to do their duty, and which they will do to the extent of the territory embraced in my district."

Glarence Gano who is now on the Presidio county ranch, writes that in many places it is distressingly dry and water scarce. Histetter is not without its encouraging part. He says he has learned to throw the lariat and apply the great spur to the pitching broncho with as much grace and precision, and dexterity of skill as the rest of the boys. Indeed his strides in this direction are far in advance of the average, and he has already aroused in the bosom of a number of old timers great envy, and though reluctantly, many of them are disposed to give it

It is rumored that Colonel Jot Gunter will be a candidate for congress. His friends here say that if he will make the race he will have a heavy following, and that he is excellent material for the po-

sition is conceeded by all. The following stockmen registered at the Live Stock Exchange this week: William Montgomery, Fort Worth; Tobe Odom, Panhandle; William Bryan, B. E. Bennie and C. A. Cour, Be.fast, Ireland; A. L. Hopkins, Mobile, Alabama; C. J. Coffin, Itaska, Texas; L. B. Collins. Fort Worth; Theron Johnson, West Texas, T. R. Connell, Ennis.

er: "The public would hardly accept a of interest. Mr. M. R. Scudder had of pasturing. All you have to do is to statement showing the amount of cattle had the only sheep on the ground of plow and fit the ground and sow the sold under the hammer the amount is which two ewes and a buck were peas. Here your part of the work so small as compared with the reverses in other business—as so much has been shorn, but the fleece was not weighed, ends, so far as the peas are directly said and written by, evidently, careless although good judges say that the concerned. The same field may be and indifferent observers of events. It is a business, which if given the ghost of a chance, will grow from under any cloud that may fall upon it. In regard to the troubles in the territory, am advised that thus far about 15,000 head of vised that the visit visi cattle only, have been rounded up in the Nation for expulsion."

county, has 300 head of cornfed steers which he will ship some time soon. He also has 500 head running on good past ure, which will go to Chicago.

J. B. Wilson shipped two cars loads of steers to St. Louis Tuesday. The riots in Chicago were too much for him. He shipped Wednesday seven loads of cattle and hogs to the same market. He says the decline in prices for cattle and hogs is due to the natural cause, heavy ship-The following transactions occurred ments and particularly of cattle from western ranges.

The commotion in the stock yards at Chicago from the disaffected labor element, is alike perceptible in its influences on the Dallas market as well as elsewhere. Cow men do not like to land their cattle among mobs.

D. G. Hill of Collin county, was at the Grand Windsor Monday. He thinks the bulk of the shippers are yet to come, that a vast amount of cornfed cattle will

F. G. Burke informs your reporter that opious rains have fallen in the last few days on his western ranches and that to the extent of his knowledge, they have been pretty general in that immediate section of the country, Lamb and Lubbock counties.

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. The ladies had a full and elegant display of needle work, patch work, paintngs and innumerable other things to delight the industrious and refined house keeper. The time allotted for getting up this report was too short so it seems to the outside world, but then to get the awards made in this departit is whispered around that a big stock ment, suffice to say, it was by no means the last nor was it neglected, even by the sterner sex who are supposed to see show much change from that of the "no good in such nonsense.

of rich, rolling prairie and timber country, and their wants very liberal. lands with large and commodious Native steers brought in extremes from houses, barns, stable and other necessary buildings for first-class fine stock light to good heavy beeves. Offerings farm.

The following are awards made. THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS. Two entries, both awarded to T. C.

DRAFT STALLIONS. Seven entries. Charley Graves of Colorados. Fisksville first, William Fluger of Flugersville, second.

TWO-YEAR-OLD DRAFT COLTS. Six entries. Wash Talliaferro first, A. Burns second.

MILKING CONTEST. F. L. Burnap, cow with seven-monthold calf at side, eight quarts and onehalf pint; James Caldwell, cow with three-months calf at side, 16 quarts and than \$4 per 100 lbs. . pint; William Palm, cow with calf at

ROADSTERS STALLIONS. G. T. Tisdall first, Nathan Tisdall hogs of 162 to 210 lbs.

SWEEPSTAKES, STALLIONS. Villiams second. SADDLE PONIES.

second.

Eight entries. L. M. Mays of Old Round Rock first, Menson Bell second. THOROUGHBRED SHORTHORN BULLS. Three entries. B. T. Bell first, B. T. THOROUGHBRED COW AND CALF.

B. T. Bell first, B. T. Bell second. GRADE SHORTHORN BULLS. Four entries. Wash Talliaferro first, Roe Bros. second. GRADE SHORTHORN COWS AND CALVES.

B. T. Bell first, Morgan Miller sec-GRADE SHORTHORN HEIFERS TWO-YEAR- | bright. QLD AND UNDER.

Three entries. S. V. Dooley first, THOROUGHBRED JERSEY BULL.

Burnap & Smith first, Christie & l'alliaferro second. THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW. Burnap & Smith first, H. A. Christie

second. JERSEY THOROUGHBRED HEIFERS TWO-YEAR AND UNDER. S. V. Daily first. SWEEPSTAKES JERSEY BULLS.

Smith second. JACKS. Wm. Fluger second.

MULE COLTS THREE YEARS AND UNDER. Wm. Fluger second. MARES AND COLTS. Seven entries. B. T. Bell first, J. W. Allgreen second.

WEEPSTAKES, BULLS OF EVERY GRADE. Four entries. B. T. Bell first, Roe Bros. second. MILK COWS, ALL GRADES.

Wm. Palm second.

SHEEP SHEARING. fort Worth; Theron Johnson, West shearing was the original purpose of the field must correspond with the exas, T. R. Connell, Ennis.

Said Colonel Slaughter to your report. small part, and attracts a small amount be an excess of food beyond the period

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Saturday and	Monday	the fo	llowin
sales of Texas ca	ittle wer	e made):
No.	Av.		Price.
29 Texas steers	930		\$4 25
54 Texas steers	990		4 55
39 Texas steers	985		4 60
13 Texas steers	1,114		4 65
39 Texas steers	865		3 40
24 Texas steers	795		4 12
29 Texas steers	832		4 20
25 Texas steers	793		4, 15
21 Texas steers	914		4 25
19 Texas steers	745		3 90
20 Texas steers	909	1	4 00
40 Texas steers	1,062		4 45
48 Texas steers			4 45
The market t		week	did no

week previous. We have plenty of Mr. Bell's place comprises 2700 acres | buyers, and from all parts of the \$3 75 to 5 50 for 100 lbs for common were by no means large, consequently at times some of our large shippers could not operate to the extent they desired. Prices did not fluctuate much and at the present writing steady on all decent steers, natives, Texas or

A few droves of grass Texas cattle have come in, but not of the best. The range obtained was from \$3 to 3 371 per 100 lbs. Commission men, however, are not expecting a great many

for some weeks to come. The hog market ruled slow throughout and prices were hardly maintained. The bulk of the hogs now bringing less

Texas and Indian hogs somewhat

scarce and range from \$3 50 to 3 90 per 100 lbs for good smooth cornfed Texas horses are now coming in Loaf baking powder is due to the to \$1.50 per day, and the fare right along. Here are yesterday's ar-strength and purity of the ingredients traveling public solicited. Twelve entries. B. T. Bell first, Ike rivals: John F. Rieger, Ft. Worth, 1 that enter into its composition, and reload broke stock; J. F. Parker, San peated chemical tests place it side by

San Antonio, 2 loads unbroke stock. says that the market is slow and prices | the result. weak, the range being from \$25 to \$60 per head. The demand is almost purposes. He showed me a large cor-

respondence, and all of which goes to show that the run of Texas horses this season will be very large. The RATTLER.

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TEXAS. Hayes, jr. of Round Rock, for \$20 a Oats sown with the peas are no drawback, but an an advantage. The pigs Messrs. Burnap & Smith had their will take care of them all. In this way thoroughbred. Jersey cow on the pig-raising and fatting become comground, Nellie of Brushy, which has paratively easy, demanding but little given 7,171 pounds and 14 ounces of labor and attention. In these times, milk from October 8, 1885 to May 4, economy in labor and expense of all

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