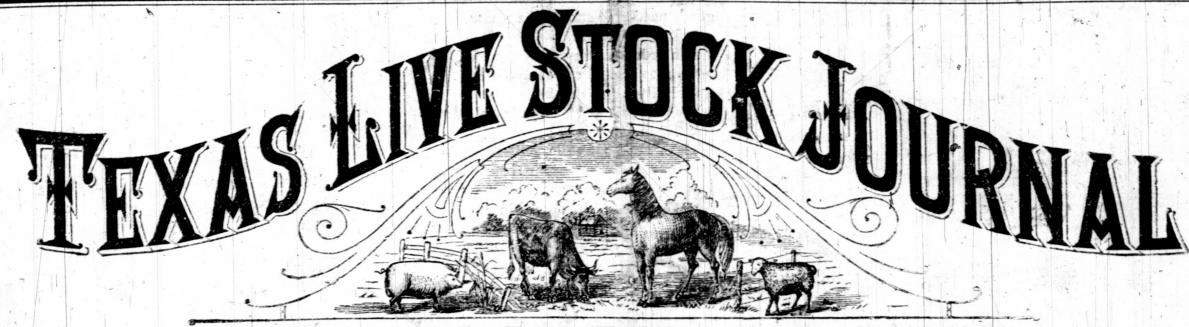
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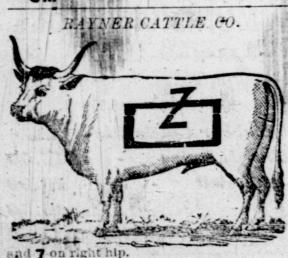
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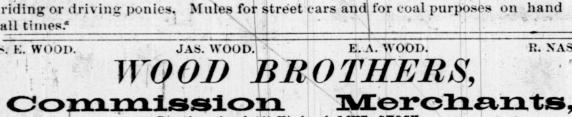


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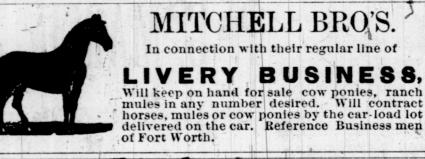
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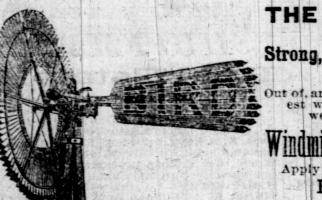
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Latest From Principal Centers.

Chicago, Market. UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, ILL. July 19, 1886. pecial to Texas Live Stock Journal. Sales to-day: Grade. 27 St. Louis cows. 794 \$2.15 23 very poor.......... . 817 2,45

24 steers..... 843 2.95 23 steers..... 833 3.05 114 steers..... 942 3.30

108 Mo. corn-fed Texans .. 1090 4.40 Receipts 1500 head. Market better. Prices a shade higher. Prospects reasonably good. No Texas sheep. Prices nomina. \$1.75 to 3.25 for inferior to fancy.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. July 20, 1886. Over 5,000 Texans received, biggest run of the season. Prices are 10 to 25 cents lower. Sales: Grade. Av. Pr.

41 Cartright, Terrell....1059 \$4.00 43 from Grandview. 1061 38 Wheeler, Waco 1072 3.85 40 " " 997 131 Cartright................ 900 42 Grandview...... 998 " 914

97 grassers......983 2.75

17 cows...... 735 713 2.55 713 2.50 714 32 grassers. 641 21 cows..... 706 22 cows..... 691 46 cows...... 719

31 cows..... 738 50 cows...... 676 55 H. L. Forrester, heifers 599 Bulls \$1.75 to \$2.25. Wheeler, of Waco, sold 216 head 83-lb sheep and 17 of 85 lbs at \$3.45. Inferior to fair Texas sheep quotable

at \$2 to \$2.20. Market stronger. UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, Ill., July 21, 1886. special to Texas Live Stock Journal. There about 2,000 Texas here to-day. Demand more active. Prices a shade higher than Tuesday's closing. Sales: Grade. Av.

20 grassers..... 792 / 2.62 25 grassers..... 777 . 2.70 90 grassers 830 47 for McElroy, grassers. 855 38 grassers..... 832 349 grassers.......... 889 326 grassers 830 113 grassers..... 894 Sheep market weaker. Texans \$2

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., July 22, 86. pecial to Texas Live Stock Journal. Receipts of Texas cattle about 2,000. Markets strong and 5 to 10 cents high-

No. Grade. 250 grass steers....750 to 850 365 Indians.......960 to 1100 Texas sheep, common \$2 to \$2.50; good 90-lbs, \$3.15 to \$3.20.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., July 23, 1886. special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Texas cattle stronger and 10 to 20 cents higher than in last two days. Receipts less than 1000. Good range cattle are selling very well, and pects are encouraging. Sales: No. Grade.

691 56 cows..... 51 cows from Ballinger ... 27 thin steers...... 769 12 steers, Ballinger 820 2.75 168 " 120 steers...... 50 from Ballinger...... 65 from Wichita...... 910 66 Montana Texans...... 1088

42 Montana Texans..... 1077 4.00. Sheep market generally s:eady. In ferior Texas \$2 to \$2,25; medium \$2.50 to \$2.75; good to choice \$3 to

Ship in small consignments. St. Louis Market.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 19, 1885. special to Texas Live Stock Journal: Offerings of Texas and Indians quite large and market fairly active, at prices a shade better on; fair to good supply of Texas and Indians. Some 200 car-loads of 2,400 head received. Sale as follows: Av. No. Grade. 99 Turner, Muscogee ... 941 \$3.15 09 Indians, McClure, Atoka 906

50 Roff, Gainesville..... 915 23 Roff, Gainesville 90 bulls, McCarthy, East-23 steers, Grayson, Eu-51 Mondy & Parkinson, Indians, Mnscogee 24 Clay & Clark, Gaines-Same party sold following: 32 Harris, Choteau..... 660 61 Strand, Groesbeck +832 25 Texas cows...... 740 250 Texas cows.......... 790820

2.65 Hogs steady and prices firm. The sheep market is slow. Good sheep in fair demand and prices higher. Texas plentiful, and plenty of common sales are made at \$1.60 to \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST., LOUIS, JULY 20, 1886. special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Receipts of Western and Texas cattle again large, consisting of one hundred and twenty car-loads, with twenty-two hundred head. The demand for desirable grades was quite fair and transfers liberal at about unchanged prices. Common and thin slow at very low

Sales as follows: No. Grade. 166 Indians, Charles Clinton, Red Fork 1027 \$3.75 69 Indians, W. E. Hardesty, Red Fork 63 Texas mixed, Hoyt, Gainesville..... 00 Lore, Gainesville. 929 44 Elkins, Allen, Texas . 1 864 2.50 46 Addington, Whites-23 Green, Gainesville ... 907 2.50 23 Spears, Gainesville 813 2.35 19 Davis, Gainesville \$44 2.73 23 \$80 Hogs active. Texas sheep in moderate supply and are selling a little better. It does

per hundred pounds. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, July 21, 1886. (special to Texas Live Stock Journal. The market for Texas and Indians was a little more active and prices firmer on desirable grades. Common and

thin, slow.

not pay them in sales at \$1.65 to \$2.20

Grade. 357 for Hardesty...... 972 \$3.45 120 for Willis, Gainesville. 920 24 for Love, . 878 . 845 23 for Pierson & R...... 839 21 for Morgan, Cisco 853 2.25 22 " " mixed 750 23 Morgan, Cisco, cows . 677. 1.70 24 for Green, Cisco 675 1.70 19 bulls, for Green, Cisco.1017 1.70

The sheep market was slow to-day for want of offerings. Demand quite fair for good fat muttons, and prices a shade higher.

Texas horses in fair supply. Good ones sell well enough, all others dull.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, July 23, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Receipts of Texans and Indian small to-day, some sixty car-loads, containing 1,300 head. Quality fair. Prices a shade higher all around.

Grade. 22 for Jackson, Bellevue, 770 3.10 23 for Bryson, Gainesv'le. 846 18 for Jackson...... 788 90 for Shannon, common Indians, Boggy Depot.. 760 25 for Smyth, Bellevue. . . 695 15 for Farmer. 760 11 stags 630 2.30

20 cows...... 780 2.12 Hogs lower. Texas sheep steady. Good ones in demand. C. F. Adams sold 351 of 92 Ibs at \$2.75; 200 of 78 lbs at \$2.25; 175 of 77 lbs at \$2 per 100 pound.

Texas horses slow. Texas wool active at 14 to 26 cents

Kansas City Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts small and prices 1 cents higher than Saturday upon al grades. Sales to-day include: Grade. 105 Texas steers...... 912 \$3.00 6 Texas cows.......... 893 2.20 20 Col. half-breeds......1135 4.001145 4.001169 4.001254 28 native shippers......1217 4.65 Sheep receipts light. Sales, 136 o 80 lbs at \$2.15.

Several cars of Texas horses received and prices as last quoted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts large and late receipts includes many cars of Texas and Indian grass cattle. Prices are about steady on all grades. Sales to-day:

No. Grade. Av. 156 Texas grass steers. .. 1004 \$3.00 198 Texas grass steers....1001 9 Texas grass steers ... 858 2.75 79 Colorado half-breeds. .1269 4.221 16 native shippers......1492 4.00 Sheep receipts light and market better. Fair and good sheep selling at \$2.35 to \$3.15.

KANSAS CITY, July 21, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Receipts of cattle light. Prices firm, with more active sales. I quote sales as follows:

147 Texas grass steers.... 985 " 938 -3 66 mixed ... 916 2.60 steers.....1016 198 3.90 63 " 950 54.1078 15, ... "1169 3.00 Stockers and feeders \$2.25 ,to \$3.60 Sheep \$2.40. Stockers average 72 lbs, \$1.30. Indian and Arizona cattle quoted about as Texas prices.

Several car-loads of Texas horses in. out unsold.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23, 1886. Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. Cattle receipts fair and marketactive and a shade higher than yesterday. A good supply of Texans on the market to-day, with sales as follows: Grade. Av. 15 Texas grass steers....1136 \$3.50

63 Texas grass steers. . . 953 3.10 149 Colorado half-breeds .. 1249 3.87 421 Texas grass steers.... 981 3.25 60 wintered Texas..... 1016 67 wintered Texas 1002 63 wintered Texas.....1037 62 wintered Texas..... 903 34 Texas grass cows..... 918 2.50 3 Texas grass cows..... 740 - 2.00 formed" warriors.



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New Orleans Market.

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Hogs continue in light supply and etive demand at from 5 to 51c. Sheep in moderate supply and command from \$2 to \$3 per head.

Fort Worth to Colorado. Texas cattlemen are deeply interested in everything that affects their business; and nothing so affects that as the means of expediting and cheapening the marketing of their stock, or transferring their cattle from one part of the country to another. The building of a new railroad that will enable them to transport their surplus product from the breeding grounds of Texas to the maturing pastures of the Northwest, by the shortest and most direct route, is a thing that they cannot be indifferent to. Therefore they will read, with more attention than anybody

else, the following quotation from the

Pueblo, Col. Chieftain: "Work on the Denver, Texas & Gulf railroad seems to be nearer a commencement than it has been for the past fifteen months. Surveyors have been busy for several days staking preliminary lines to the smelters and Bessemer, and negotiations are pending now for the construction of a bridge across the Arkansas. The general impression among persons well posted is that the compact between the Denver, Texas & Gulf and the Midland company is more than a mere traffic contract, and will undoubtedly result in the speedy extension of the Denver, Texas & Gulf road to the Canadian river. Gov. Evans. was in the city yesterday, but he says very little about the plans of his company and has a string tied to what he does say, but he seems very sanguine and that encourages us to believe that something definite will soon be done."

The Denver, Texas & Gulf is the new title of the Denver & New Orleans which was projected through, the Panhandle to Fort Worth. If that road is built to the Canadian river, as the Pueblo paper says it will be, it will meet there the Fort Worth & Denver, ready to make connection and give s bee-line route from Fort Worth to Denver. The latter road is now building up toward the Northwest, and will be at Quanah by the first of October. From there the Canadian river is easily reached; and if the Denver, Texas & Gulf means business it will have to do some hard work to beat the Fort Worth & Denver to that point.

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The Denver Tribune-Republican says that the title to the Vigil and St. Vrain Trotting Bred and Percheron grant is about to be tested in the United States district court by a suit against the Cleveland and Colorado Cattle company to compel the company to pull down a fence. The land is now orses, good colors, fat and ready held by Col. G. W. Thompson, of Trinidad, H. A. W. Tabor and other capitalists who have applied for the confirmation of the entire grant, of about 4,000,000 acres.

The Cleveland and Colorado Cattle company recently decided to inclose 325,000 acres of land in this grant. Sixty thousand are already fenced, and the contractors are now at work on a fence to inclose 225,000 to 260,000 acres more lying between the Huerfano and Cuchara rivers, and generally east of TROTTING STOCK. the Denver & Rio Grande track.

the cattlemen whose herds graze on that range. They endeavored to prevent this wholesale fencing. The Cleveland company claimed that their object in inclosing this land was to se cure the consideration of the question trol the land for a number of years by protracted litigation.

Protection for Wells.

Stock Grower! The stockmen who are increasing the grazing capacity of their ranges by from the natural water front, will be inpublished, which shows that the law protects one in the exclusive use of water obtained by artificial means. Judge Henderson, of the third judicial district of New Mexico, has granted an injunction to Messr. Davis & Leinsky, prominent ranchmen in Dona Ana county, this territory, restraining a neighboring ranchman from the use of the water from their wells in watering his herd. This decision of the learned judge, which is unquestionably founded in good, law, will have the effect to encourage the important work now going on in many localities on the waterless range where there is an abundance of Hereford Ranch, Wise opening up new sources of water sup-

ply. The obtaining of water by artificial means is now such a necessary factor in giving to the rangeman the entire food supply for his herds, and lessening the danger of serious impairment to his investment by the generally crowded (and in many instances greatly overcrowded) condition of the range, the question of well digging is no longer one of speculation. And since the courts sustain one in an absolute proprietorship of the water so obtained, there is not a reasonable excuse for the herd-owner in neglecting to avail himself of sufficient watering places distributed at convenient points. of access on the range for his stock. The remedy for the present insufficient water front, which has been particularly felt during the dry season now happily closed in most parts of the Southwest, is easy of application. Make use of the entire grassed area, and thus relieve the overstocked sections. To do this, dig wells.

Jno, B. Slaughter, a well-known New Mexico and Texas ranchman, was in town this morning direct from Colorado City. He was accompanied by John Alley, his foreman, These gentlemen left this morning on the Santa Fe. They go direct to Salt Lake City, Utah, and from that point to Mr. Slaughter's newly acquired ranch, 15 by 20 miles in dimension, located in southern Utah. Mr. Slaughter expects to purchase 5,000 head of Utah yearlings, for \$10 each, and let them grow up to three-year-olds on his new ranch before he disposes of them.

Chester White, Berkshire and Poland China Pigs, Fine Setter Dogs, Scotch Collies, Fox Hounds and Beagles, Sheepand Pourty bred and for sale by W. Literary Item. questions involved.

An Old Story.

Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs., 111-2 oz., and Rich's, 463, 566, and Banker, sire Rich's Banker. One ewe flock Rich and Hammond blood; the other Robinson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand acclimated California bucks, and French and Spanish cross breeds. Boston Record. ed. Bucks at \$50

goods needed to supply the wants of a primitive community, One of the dealers, in order to completely put his competitor to rout, announced that he would give a free drink of whisky with every purchase and the business came put on the company's range here. - Mo-

one afternoon a venerable female, who proceeded to unroll from her pocket handkerchief with much impressiveness a single hen's egg, which she laid for them.—Caldwell (Ky) Journal. upon the counter.

"What are you givin' for eggs?" said

"Twenty-five cents a dozen." "Well that's a little over two 'cents apiece," said the old woman. "What are you gettin' for darmin' needles?" "A cent a piece."

"Three for two cents, I suppose Well, take this ere egg and give me three darnin' needles."

and passed her over the darning nee-"Now for the drink," said the old

The bottle and tumbler were set out and the old woman poured a liberal owner intends to locate them near Pecos

portion into her glass. "I say, stranger," said she, "I don't like whisky nohow without an egg it. Break one in, will you?"

and broke into the woman's glass the

"Hooray!" said the old woman, as she drank off the contents of the glass. "It's a double-yolked egg. Now, give for the extra yolk.

the old woman sat around as if she were waiting for something.

a new trade, do ye?" The dealer reached for his These operations naturally excited the woman disappeared through th

Range Fires in Mexico. El Paso Tribune.

A Tribune reporter hears that serithe range country in Western. Chihuato putting out their camp-fires when by the Mexican authorities and that said in one part of the grazing district | range, and obtained a fine flow of water burned over. If a speedy stop is not terested in an item of news recently fearful that serious injury to their interest may result.

GENERAL LEE

Praying in the Burying Ground Stockman. of Union Soldiers. "While I was in Virginia," says Mr. Raymond Rayner, "I was made ac-Robert E. Lee, which makes him, in my eyes, a greater and nobler man left. All the drive from this county numbered by the hundreds, and they quite beans as there is a very heavy every one loved their master. General crop this year, but cattle do not do Lee was one of those who watched the approaching conflict with sorrow, and he found his property confiscated. It pany's stock of cattle located in Blanwas converted into the famous National

cemetery for Union soldiers, and thous-"It was a severe stroke to General deep .- Dallas News. Lee. The war seemed like a cruel nificent plantation to be taken away nal. from him, and often watched him with the road by the place, saw a cloaked figure moving about among the grayes. Although surprised and somewhat terfinally leaned against a great tree, and stood motionless, only now and then turning the head as if in search of some object. For an hour or two the mysterious being remained in this attitude, and then fell upon its face, and, clasping its hands, turned its face upward in orayer. The moon was flooding every

thing with light, and the planter, drawn

was gathered around the person, and

the ghast-like stranger disappeared

"The planter hurried home and told

his story, Next night at 12 o'clock he

repaired to the locality just in time to

see the same cloaked figure start up

and disappear over the hill. The plant-

er's curiosity was by this time aroused

to the utmost. A plan was concerted

to find who the stranger was. On this

night three of the planters of the locali-

ty went at about 10 o'clock to the spot

where the figure had been seen before

They climbed to the branches, patiently

sat and waited. Shortly before mid-

night the figure, covered with the cloak.

made his appearance. The man seem-

ed to be in great distress. Silently

he stood and gazed around, and finally

prayer. The watchers looked, and

there in the moonlight were the up-

turned features of Robert E. Lee. The

mystery was solved. The general was

visiting the home where he spent so

many happy years before he was made

the victim of a cruel war. Night after

night he had been coming there, pray-

ng among the graves of those whom

"The planters went home and the

story spread. It has almost been for-

he had fought.

over a neighboring hill.

Gone to Join the Mormons. El Paso Tribline.

A prize of one thousand dollars, for the best book on The Christian Obligations of Property and Labor, is offered by the American Sunday-School Union, of Philadelphia. The book must contain throwing the cloak aside, knelt in between 60,000 and 100,000 words, and all competing MSS. must be sent in by November 1, 1887. Such an offer ought to stimulate writers and thinkers to produce a work that will be of great service in the solution of the complicated

Speaking of close competition the historian is reminded of a case ou West that probably came as near bringing business down to hard-pan as anything that Massachusetts dealers are familiar with. Two rival "general our pasture, will exchange on a strictly cash basis 5000 head be given, with secured note.

(half wethers) for either cattle or horse cured note.

Ranch—Angora, retable. Address stating terms, san sana springs Land & Live Stock and further information, address with the same day and each set about running out the same day and each set about running out the same day and each set about running out the same other. They dealt in every sort of other.

ROUND-UPS.

Bee Hopkins, the jovial manager o the Horseshoe ranch, has just returned rom Nueces county with 5000 yearlings and two-year-old steers, which will be eetie Panhandle.

Theo. Horsley, of Hunnewell, and W There have upon the dealer's vision R. Megredy, of Guelph township, were in the city Thursday last, and called on he Journal. Mr. Horsley reports having purchased recently a bunch or 600 ine three-year-old Chickasaw steers The Home Cattle company has so far

this season shipped 3,500 cattle from Huntington over the Short Line to be unloaded at or near Miles City, Mont., and driven thence north. They have also shipped 1,500 head from Wallula over the N. P. road. It is understood is understood that these parties have 10,000 to 15,000 head more contracted which will be shipped soon, a portion going over either of the above named roads.—Cheyenne Live Stock Journal.

Mr. Zelner, of Abilene, Texas, arrived here Wednesday morning with two train loads, (twenty-three car-loads) of stock cattle, containing about 1000 head The dealer agreed to the bargain He will locate them north of here in not passed her over the darning nee- New Mexico. He has his ranch selected, but we are unable to learn the loca-

Another herd of 800 head is expected to arrive here, overland, from Brown county, this week. They are in the valley at this writing about ten miles down

City. - Pecos City Star. A special train of 21 cars, loaded with 380 head of beef steers, passed through here yesterday en route to Kansas City The cattle were raised in the vicinity of Phoenix, and were in charge of Mr. D The dealer shrugged his shoulders L. Murray. They belong to Mr. Murray, and broke into the woman's glass the C. C. Eyster and Hudson & Grayball, all of Phoenix, and are decidedly the finest egg that he had just traded for. And let of beef cattle we have yet seen ship-behold, as he did so two yolks fell into ped from the territory. They were threes and fours, in prime condition, and some idea of their size can be formed from the fact that they averaged only 18 and fraction to the car. Wilcox (Ar. Stockman.

Col. J. P. Smith and Mr. Evans have been here several days looking to their me three more darnin' needles, please, range interest. The Colonel is on his first visit to this part of the country and expresses himself as being surprised at The dealer passed out the three extra its beauty and productiveness. Talking needles with sublime resignation, and on railroad matters he says the 'Frisco will run to Ft. Reno and from thence he thinks it will strike at or near Mobeetic "I say, stranger," said she finally, will be running through Wheeler coun-'you don't call them three last needles ty within eighteen months. We under stand that the Colonel will add largely to his landed posessions here during his

Solomon D. Van Gilden, a farmer 70 years, from Warren county, went to Jamestown, N. Y., on Wednesday, and was married to Miss Hattle Millison, of Franklin, Pa. The bride has just passed her twentieth birthday and is decided! as fires have been raging in parts of pretty. The old man remarked as h left Justice Strunk's office that he would be hanged if he was going to get a li hua during the past few weeks. It is cense just to get married if he had to go of title in the courts, while the cattle- thought that these fires are caused by to Canada. This was the fourth time men insisted that the object was to con- the carelessness of custom house and he was too old to take the newguards, in not giving proper attention fangled papers on the marriage question.

Mr. W. Sanderson, of the Soldier Holes moving oven the country. The ranchmen | Cattle company, was in town this week. hope this matter will be investigated He says that while grass is quite short on his range, there is an abundance of water, which is procured by means of proper steps will be taken to put a stop artesian wells. The company have just to the disastrous waste of range. It is bored two additional wells on their putting in wells in places far removed there is one stretch of at least 200 miles in each. They store the water as it flows from the wells in large reservoirs made of earth, and from these reservoirs it is put to the fires, the rancheros are piped into troughs. The flow of water rom the reservoirs to the troughs is regulated by a patent valve, which is so constructed as to keep the troughs full at all times, but does not allow the water to run over. By this process, not a particle of water is wasted.—Wilcox (Ar.)

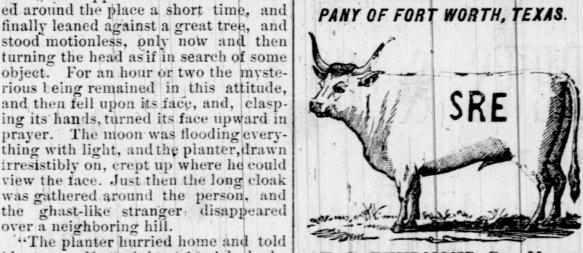
> There has been a very heavy crop calves in this county this year, but the prospect for a good crop next year is quainted with an incident of General not very good at present. A great many cattle have been driven from this range which will leave better grass for what is than I ever before considered him. this year will amount to near 25,000 and When the war broke out General Lee that amount of cattle added to the sheep owned one of the largest plantations in that have been and will be driven will the Old Dominion. His slaves were main. Horses are doing well on meswell; as horses on beans.

Mr. BLANCO, July 13.—Trail herds are t was only when his native state seced. having a good deal of trouble in finding good grass that can only be utilized by ed that he reluctantly gave in to what a passage through the pastures, as the he considered his duty, and joined his fortunes with the Confederacy. He was on the wrong side, and when he chathed the way of the confederacy is confederated. The confederacy is confederated by the confederated sheathed the sword and returned home, interest in Denton Land and Cattle com co Canyon. Artesian water has been struck in two wells in the Capitol Syndicate pastures west of here. Four wells ands upon thousands were interred have been sunk in Floyd county and water struck at sixteen to twenty feet

> On Wednesday of this week 1,400 head dream. Those who knew him before of two-year-old steers from Presidio to the struggle saw how changed the had county, Texas, arrived here from Bartbecome. He was a sad man. His neighbors felt how hard it was for the mag-

It is reported that W. D. Reynolds, interest as he passed by in the direction one of the cattle barons of the Lone Star of the soldiers' burying ground. An state, has secured a range near Holold planter, one night, coming along brook, in this county, and is removing a large number of cattle to it.—St. Johns (N. M.) Herald.

rified, he stopped to watch it. It walk- S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE CON ed around the place a short time, and PANY OF FORT WORTH TEXAS PANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



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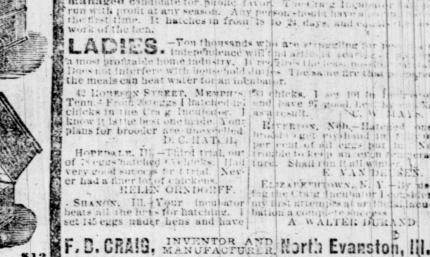
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KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Poor Beef and Low Prices-Tex-

as Horse Trade. BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK) JOURNAL, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20, 1886.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. The past week has not been an active one in the live stock market at this place, and prices on all grades of cattle have been a shade lower than for the week previous. There has been a good supply of Texas and Indian grass cattle, but the prices obtained were low. Still the condition of this stock was not such as to justify big prices during a period of good markets, Texas grass steers of 1000 to 1100 pounds selling at from \$3 to \$3.30, and cows from \$2 to \$2.25. A large number of Colorado Where Shall the Range Cattle be

About 3000 sheep have been marketed here during the past week, but many north to be grown and fattened in the of them were poor and were sold as reeders. Some Texas shipments were too poor for slaughter, and hence were sent out to pasture.

half-breeds, corn-fed, have been sold

and they usually bring the top market

Fine rains, which have just visited most points in Kansas, will strengthen our market on all grades of live stock. The recent reports of rains in Texas will also have a good effect upon busi- Dakota and Canada, involves the necesness of all kinds.

The Texas horse trade at this market is getting to be an important factor of between the two, over which the cattle our market, the receipts of which are can be sent. We doubt, very much i more than double those of any previous either plan is feasible. It will probyear. The great demand for this stock is found in the states to the northwest made into beef and fitted for market. of Kansas City, and especially in the We think we see signs of this solution states of Iowa and Nebraska, as the of the question. The spaying of heiftime is now at hand when Texas beef steers will get fat. We look forward to the time with much anxiety, as the common stuff shipped up to this time has been no credit to Texas.

CHICAGO LETTER.

Cattle Trade.

CHICAGO, July 17, 1886. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal,

Receipts of Texas cattle this week have been over 13,500, or some 5,000 When it is still it is four or five times coming much more than half as freely as last year. At the present time prices are just as high as one year ago. Canning cattle at \$2.50 to \$3.25 are low, but fat grass steers at \$3.50 to \$3.874 are pretty well sold. A man who sold a string of 1,036-lb grass steers at \$3 874 said: 'It made me sick to sell 'em so low when I looked at the cattle and saw how good they were, but when I shut my eyes and thought about \$3.871 for grass cattle it

didn't seem so bad." "There is nothing but desolation in the outlook for the Texas cattle trade," said one man; but others, and a majority, think the outlook is very much better than it was twelve months ago.

The is no Canil A. reservation exodus in store this year, the only fear being a flood of calves and yearlings and cows on account of dry weather. But stockmen will surely have more sense than to break down the market with such thin, unmerchantable stock.

The crop of beeves will be short, and though there is an over-supply of native corn-fed cattle, the Texas beef been purchased by M. M. Chase, who tive corn-fed cattle, the Texas beef crop, if marketed in a reasonable man- sent two-thirds of them on to Magdaner, will sell for as much or more lena for the Gila herds, and one-third money than last year.

Keep cool. Don't get excited. Ship the best cattle first and all will be wanted at good fair prices.

Where the Profits Come In. Cor. Kansas City L. S. Indicator.

old cattlemen perfectly contented with Coleman City and shipped over the their business, I have been more than Texas & Pacific railroad to the Northsolicitous to find out the true cause of ern markets. This shows that we need such a state of affairs, and the most a railroad from Coleman City north to practical illustration that I know of, Baird. These cattle could have been was given in the following conversa- loaded on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa tion had this week with one of New Fe cars at Coleman and shipped around gone over the above ground pretty Chicago, but the route is too long even thoroughly with said stockman, and if rates would justify it. asking his history as to the cause of so much dissatisfaction among those. who have of late years invested in the cattle business, he replied by telling an Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box. experience which he had recently gone through with the company of which he is now manager.

He stated that some | years ago he started with a small bunch of cattle, and | Sold by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort after a number of years of hard work | Worth. and close application to his business, he sold his herd to a company composed On Monday George Cassell, a Texas of Eastern capitalists, at a fair market cowboy, aged 22 years, was drowned price, and "counted out" at the time while assisting to cross a herd of cattle KANSAS CITY, of delivery, some 18,000 head of stock in the Yellowstone near Fort Keogh cattle. He hired himself to the said George Clark, foreman, was nearly company at a good salary as their man-drowned at the same time.—[Billings ager. Things went along nicely for a (Mont.) Stock Gazette. season or two; they sold some beeves during the time, but not near enough to pay expenses and an interest on the capital invested: stockholders meetings were held, and a general dissatisfaction arose; one day said manager was forwarded a telegram requesting him to report at once to the headquarters office, and a committee which was authorized by the directors met him with the interrogation, why was it that the business did not pay them so well as it had him in the past? To which he replied by saying? "Gentlemen, you have officers of your company, and you pay them salaries of, (per year,)

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"You also have bought fine thoroughbred bulls, paying as nigh as \$1,000 for one or two, and then any number of grades at from \$50 per head up to \$100 you have built good camp houses. barns and stables; you buy the best o flour, canned goods, and a quantity o other "Delmonico eatables, with everything else in like proportion. whereas I was my own president, sec retary and treasurer, book-keeper and cashier, manager, range forentan trail boss, and besides making a det of

made during my spare moments; made ropes out of the hides of dead animals; instead of a "chuck-wagon" filled with fancy estables, I used a packhorse, carrying a little corn meal and bacon: for branding-irons I used bent wire: for bulls I kept trading with my neighbors, and everything else I did in a like manner. Now, if you will do away with a great deal of this unnecessary help and expense, curtail your expenses right and left, or let me be manager in fact, instead of only in name, promise to report to you all as often as you desire, and will take for my work or salary, twenty-five per cent of the profits, after paying all expenses

and ten per cent per annum on the capital invested in your company." The above tells its own story, and without further comment, save that it is like unto an old rubber shoe, it can be made to fit a great many feet at the

Bred?

National Live Stock Journal. This has been the most notable season on record, we believe, for sending young cattle, bred in the Southwest, Northwestern territories and Canada. The question naturally arises, is this a Southwest, keeping them there the first year, and then sending them to the Northwest to finish their growth, and fatten? Making bone in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah, to be clothed in fat and flesh in Idaho, Montana. sity of continuous pasturage from one section to the other, that is available to all, or the establishment of railroads ably be found best to breed the cattle where, or near where, they are to be ers in the Southwest, which is beginning to be practiced somewhat extensively, does not look much like breed ing stock for the Northwest. Stockmen located on the plains between the two sections are not going to peaceably per mit herds to be driven over their claims. So it will probably be found best for each section, if not each stockman, to breed his own animals, and to intro-Promising Outlook for the Texas duce as much improved blood as the circumstances of the case will allow.

"I will never try to winter stock in valley,"said a large stockmanthe other day. "Why not?" was asked. "Be cause when the wind sucks through the valleys it is worse than on the hill top more than the number received any colder in the valley. I want a heavy previous week this year. They are not grove on the highest point and plenty of ravines where my cattle can shift from one to another." There is good sense in that saying.

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Three car-loads of thoroughbred Hereford bulls arrived at the pens here on Sunday last from the Missouri breedto the Red River pastures. They were a handsome lot of animals .- Springer

Cattle Shipments. Gazette.

BAIRD, TEX., July 19.—Last week there were eighty-five car-loads of cat-Having hoticed a good number of the brought here from a point south of Mexico's oldest stockmen. I have via Temple, Texas, to St. Louis and

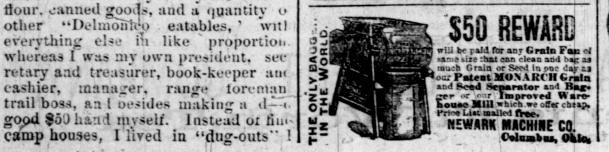
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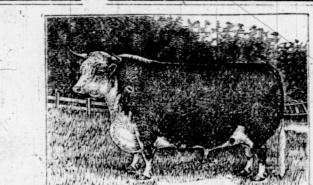
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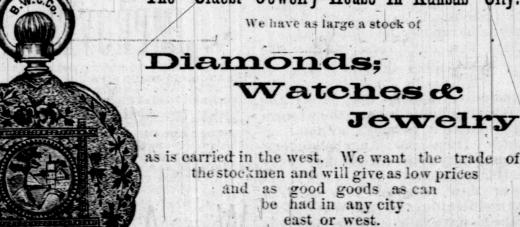
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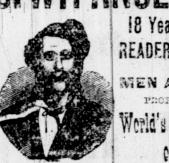
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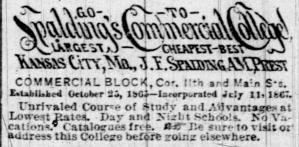
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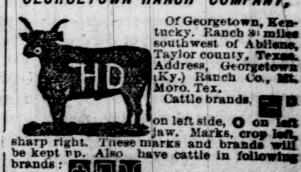
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Special Notice.

On and after August 1st, 1886, th weekly TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR NAL will be merged into the Daily Market Report Edition. The daily paper will be sent in place of the weekly to each advertiser and paid-up subscriber, without extra charge. Th weekly advertisements will appear one each week in the daily paper until all present contracts expire.

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"The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is uses our columns if it would credit us.' As Milt Noble says, if there is one thing we like to do more than another, it is to give credit where credit is due. The B. J. shall not have reason to com-

bread by writing this kind of stuff: millet, sorghum etc. year. At least the rainfall is abundant a thin beef animal and a fat one there now, and the crops are in good | This growing field of industry has condition. And the Pecos river is west great advantages here in the generally of the 100th meridian, not east of it. favorable climate, the wide scope of Nevertheless, we do not complain. production in feed, and the easy way That lie came from Kansas, and is of securing steers. The railroads will worthy of its origin.

A DISPATCH from Decatur to the Gazette says there are 10,000 head, of cattle near Chico, in Jack county, drifting toward the southeast, and that the farmers of the country are arming to resist and drive them back. A big cumpus is expected when the irresistible force behind the cattle collides with the immovable obstacle in front. This report is probably of the same value as that sent out a week or two ago, when 150,000 cattle with several hundred armed cow-boys behind them were said to be going into the watered regions of Wise county, where several legions of embattled farmers were cady to receive them. Subsequent reports showed that there were a few nundred head of cattle drifting, but here was nobody behind them or in ront who wanted to fight.

ave adjourned without coming to any greement. The four Texas members vanted the territory for Texas, and could not see that the federal governnent had any claim to it, while the your United States commissioners could not be convinced that Texas had any ight to it. In the meantime citizens of Cexas have filled the disputed territory, owner will not permit the supposition ave organized a county government, lected officers, and are going ahead as f it were an admitted part of this state. As Greer county was included in the indian Territory when the president ordered the cattlemen to leave that teritory, he will probably enforce the ederal laws against the men who have one there as settlers. What is sauce or the goose is sauce for the gander. f cattlemen are to be excluded from Freer county because it is a part of the adian Territory, why are others pernitted to enter there as if it were a part f Texas?

nd the consequent depression of pri- olds. etter time ahead, when the rains fall, to go out. ad the grass is thick on the range, d cattle recover their true value. Texas cattlemen, the drouth included.

Men who are strong in confidence. who understand their business, and who have a little money to go on, will buy up the cattle that their weaker brothers are so anxious to sacrifice now, and when the recovery comes they will realize a handsome profit on the investment. But something more than mere money must be at hand. The man must have a thorough knowledge of his business, enough to give him a clear vision of the future, and enable him to se, what others are blind to, that the present misfortunes of the range interest in Texas are extraordinary and temporary. It needs a strong man, and such a man has Fortune on the hip.

Our Capacity to Reed. The immense strides in the matter of feeding cattle for the butcher market which Texas has made in the past two years have astonished the people, but it is the simple progress of a legitimate business conducted under favorable auspices and conditions. This progress is as nothing compared with the limitless possibilities in this line which sooner or later will develop into the grandest business in the state.

The feeder is not a cattle or sheep raiser, and just now his mission is grow, buy and stack up feed eight nine months in the year to enable him to fatten his live stock purchases during the remaining three or four months.

If we inquire into this traffic and take it from a rather unfavorable standpoint we can say that a ton of hay and fifteen hundred pounds of cotton seed will place a thin Texas steer in presentable beef condition. This is, as it," but it is the manner of perfecting many of the so-called "corn-fed" Texas cattle. We credit one acre of ground for the production of the hay, and three acres for the production of the cotton seed, and call it a surplus prodict, as the presumption is that the cotton raising has paid for the odd ton of hay. We multiply the four acres by ten, saying that only four acres out of Says the New York Butchers' Advo- then dividing the 576,000 acres of our order that the home ranges may not be average county by the forty, we reach overstocked. In this sense the laws the number of 14,400 as the quota of are mere evasions of that part of the an excellent and highly valued exchange, cattle for each county to feed, or 144,- constitution that prohibits the states and we should feel flattered when it 000 for ten counties, or 288,000 for from interfering with interstate comtwenty counties.

Take the map, of Texas and from eattle introduce disease among the what you know answer the question: herds in other states and territories, Are there twenty counties capable of laws are enacted to quarantine them. putting 14,400 cattle each winter on full | which practically amounts to exclusion feed for ninety days? And you will We have an admission here that these THE able Kansas liar is not losing answer, Yes. And under ordinary cirany of his expertness in his old age, cumstances ten more counties can be to keep out Texas cattle because they The Wichita Eagle has secured his added to furnish the quantity of feed will take up some of the free range now services, and he endeavors to earn his mentioned, or its equivalent in corn, enjoyed by the cattlemen of other

"Alarming reports come from Waco, This opens up a field of speculation Texas, district. It is stated that a wider than the Texas cattle trail. It is such discriminatory laws in the terripeculiar climatic condition prevails worthy of study. The ranchman hav- tories, and the attention of the Texas there, and for a considerable distance ing steers grown and not fat ought to members should be called to this diseast of the 100th meridian, taking al- be able to sell them to feeders. The honest device of the territorial stockmost the entire country to the Pecos farmer having the surplus feed should river. No rain has fallen for over one decide that he will put it in stock that they may continue to enjoy the year to speak of. Not only are the in preference to selling to specu- free range of those territories as a crops an entire failure, but the grass is lators in town or country who will monopoly. Texas cattlemen have as so scarce that wild game and cattle make a profit on his labor. He can let good a right to the use of grass on the die, or are moved out, while water can fat cattle and hogs market the grain to government lands of Arizona and New only be had in the larger rivers of the his advantage. The time is very favor- Mexico as the men there now, and any entire region." We do not believe able, because there never has been a law that excludes them or affects this Waco has suffered for lack of rain this greater difference between the value of right is unconstitutional and void.

> place a Western steer on a feeding farm for reasonable charges; the feeding steer can be had for reasonable prices, and the average condition of the spring | weather. market is a guarantee that there will always be a good margin of profit when cattle are bought, fed and shipped with due regard to securing the benefit of all favorable conditions.

Texas and New Mexico.

now holding up the Texas stock-raiser as furnishing an example to be avoided,

n rushing into the Eastern markets feeders during the fall. their thin and immature steers should be a warning to the cattlemen of New Mexico and Arizona not to sacrifice any portion of the beef herd to the presump- through the columns of the Journal, shipment, but they intend to hold until THE Greer county commissioners per a margin when the railroads and that when he passed over it, the range of stock yards have levied their toll on the that when he passed over it, the range is well watered from recent rains, but a goodly portion requires between Clarendon and Harrold was ditioned beeves always command the dry, between Clarendon and Mobeetie I. B. Collins, representing Creating

highest ruling prices." There is no fear of the average New Mexico stockman falling into this error. When Texas beeves are not fat, the New Mexican animal is so thin that the wildest imagination on the part of the that it is a beef steer. As the Stock New Mexico is to raise yearlings, but Texas can walk all around New Mexico in this line. And as the Stock Grower also observes, the mission of New Mexico is to raise feeders, and in this also Texas can walk around a dozen

territories like New Mexico. In addition to all this, Texas produces good grass beef, something that might be said of New Mexico, but is to make range work easy or pleasurnot susceptible of proof.

About the best use for the New Mexican range that we know of is to "Ir is an ill wind blows nobody furnish winter pasturage for Texas good." While fortunes are being lost through herds, so that when the yeary cattlemen on account of the drouth ling herds pass on they go as two-year- Galveston. Mr. Gilbough was one of country where it is most needed. A

es, other cattlemen are seizing the op- With the exception of a few good ortunity to make money, and are pre- ranges in New Mexico, when that aring themselves to make big money! country is diverted from its legitimate the future. There is sure to be a use it furnishes a way to go in, but none

With all the trials and troubles of

pay expenses. Can any one say what beef is fur nished from New Mexico?

Laws Against Texas Stock.

An honest confession is good for the soul, even if it is involuntarily made The purpose and intention of th quarantine against Texas cattle is thus admitted by an Arizona newspaper.the Globe Silver Belt: "The rapid increase of cattle in Ari zona, and the fact that the range is al-

ready sufficiently stocked, should bring our stockmen to the immediate consideration of a vital question, viz, how to prevent the continued influx of Texas and Mexican cattle and the overstocking of the range. It is evident that no law prohibiting the importation of cactle to this territory can be passed. The public domain is free to anybody who sees fit to graze stock upon it, so relief must be sought by some other means. Wyoming was the first territory to solve the important question, by means of a very stringent quarantine law. All Texas cattle, except from the small section of the state north and west of the fever | Trail City. line, and stock from portions of the Rastern states, where contagious diseases are known to exist, are subjected to a rigid examination by the veterinary surgeon of the territory, and a quaranine of ninety days duration a Chevenne, where Targe corrals, for the purpose have been established. This virtually makes impossible the impor tation of cattle from the interdicted sections, as the expense of quarantine is prohibitory. Montana has adopted a law almost identical with that of Wyoming. Cattle breeding has grown, so rapidly during the past few years in Arizona that it is now the dominating industry of the territory, and cattlemen should use Mark Twain says, merely "roughing their best endeavor to protect themselves by every fair means. Undoubtedly a law similar to those in force in Wyoming and Montana would best meet the danger, now imminent, of overcrowded ranges. If we remember correctly a bill of this kind was passed by both houses of the last legislature, but vetoed by

> Jovernor Tritle." The quarantine laws are not, then, to protect cattle against the infection of merce. Under the plea that Texas quarantine laws are mere subterfuges

Congress has the power to annul all men to keep out our cattle, in order

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

The celebration brought in quite a number of stockmen and there is some trading going on with a prospect of a few transfers of steer cattle, but business is retarded by the continued dry

stock farmer, was in town to-day.

gone to the beef markets, but that stock cattle were shipped frequently to upper ranges. He says that shipments from Kiowa will now increase in

cattle at Harrold, says that vicinity was iness from Beeville and vicinity. Grower has often said, the mission of better supplied with rain than is Tarrant county, that he has not seen a thin animal for some time. The movement into Greer county is strong and likely to overstock that great free grass

Fort Worth on the celebration day, but damaged will do well to call on them. sible. They report Palo Pinto is very dry and not at all in such condition as

visit. He is now connected with the year. land department of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road and is stationed at friends amongst the stockmen.

Mr. T. J. Brown, who has 500 steers in pasture with Col. Higbee, will move the stock to the Nation.

ed with much favor by stockmen, who lene

Texas sends enough beef to market to regard it as a necessity; the subscrip tion is low and the expense of tele-

> Monday morning brings home Tuck Boaz, of Boaz & Hatcher, direct from for 1-year-olds, \$16 for 2-year-olds, and values now sustained by the beef mark-\$20 for threes and fours. The herd is et. Mr. Smith reports crops around mixed lot and 900 remains which Grandview as in good fix. Tuck says can easily be sold. He reports the through Southern herds as selling at \$12 and \$16 for yearlings and twos and Northwestern herds proporionately higher. Mr. Boaz says that the idea prevails above that Texas will have no cattle in a few months and that it strengthens the market.

M. O. Lynn remains in town for few days; his last herd for Trail City is now in the Nation and is on the open market. It consists of 2,150 head of Western Texas ones and twos from Stonewall county. Mr. Lynn will go North by the time the herd arrives at

Mr. Ike Dahlman remains North for the final arrangements towards opening up the refrigerator here. There is no special news at this writing, but it is expected daily.

A letter from Mr. S. W. Lomax written at Espuela ranch to Capt. A M. Britton, mentions occasional showers but no general rains, although the weather is cloudy and indicating a good news can be looked for at any \$60 per head.

Dr. A. Gregg lately of San Saba county, Texas, passed through Fort Worth on his way to Tagoma, Washngton territory. This gentleman is an mmigration agent and is shaking Texas ally. for Puget Sound, as he has lately come to the conclusion that West Texas is only good for farming when it is combined with stock raising, the view we have taken in the Journal for the last six

A report comes from Colorado, in held up by the sheriff. This herd is from Lookout, New Nexico, and the the so-called Texas fever, but to keep range is on the Texas border. The forty can furnish this surplus feed, and foreign cattle out of other territories, in cattle are as free from Texas cattle

> We learn from the Colorado LiveStock The Texas man claims that there was better. no pretense.

Mr.-J. D. Price, of Midland Tom Green county, is in town to sell & few spare sheep. He is one of the sheep raisers who have not lost confidence. His wool netted him 193 cents and but for the low price of mutton to-day, he would be fiying high on the prosper-ous road. He will fatten 2000 muttons in Ellis county for the next spring, and get a whack at the spring prices.

Yesterday Mr. V. B. Dickey passed through town with the remains of the late W. W. Dickey, who died last Thursday at Wichita Falls. Mr. Dickey was carrying the remains of his brother to Dayton, Ohio, for interment.

Mr. Jake Farmer, postoffice at Richland Springs, San Saba county, and ranching at Roundtree, six miles south, says for the owner to come and get one mule and one three-year old branded which is on the Brady river, and one horse branded on left shoulder, which is on the range.

Fort Worth butcher market well supplied and only good fat beef selling in limited numbers at 2½ cents. Sheep are here in abundance and the owners kill and peddle the meat.

On Monday the rain sign began to show up again but in Fort Worth and vicinity the thunder, lightning and clouds combined failed to materialize. much water. Beyond laying the dust, the attempt was a failure. The signs are still here and as rains are reported in the north there may be a better supply

The following stockmen were in town. Mr. F. W. Ingalls, of Zearing & Ingalls. Angora, Texas, is in town. He is trying to place a few hundred stock Gage, Cleburne; J. J. Hittson, Weatherford; Sam Milliken, Weatherford; Sam Milliken, Weatherford; A. P. Belcher, Henrietta.

The Daily Market Report Edition of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has Mr. M. H. Levy and G. W. Hollings- been received by stockmen and shippers worth, of Marlin, Falls county, came to with much favor and it is receiving It is always refreshing to read our town to place 400 yearlings and twos fairly good support. In order to insure that they have in pasture at Cleburne. larly the Stock Grower. That paper is Mr. Levy reports Marlin, Robertson regular issue, it should be assisted to and Milam counties as in most excel- gain a strong and regular circulation. lent fix, fine corn and good cotton The value of the paper is twenty times prospects, and everything lovely in the the cost, and it is a clear saving to the aying:

Shape of growing crops. This section active stockmen who use it. Please encourage stockmen to take it and so help to pay the printer.

L. B. Collins, representing Gregor and from there to Supply and Kiowa Cooley & Co., Chicago, is back from a the range was excellent, that only one trip on the Aransas Pass road to Beeshipment of 14 cars by Streeter had willow the reports that country as likely ville. He reports that country as likely to ship out 15,000 to 20,000 steers this year, and most of them will go to Chicago. The country looks fine, plenty of rain, with good grass and water. Mr. Collins arranged for Berry Mr. L. J. Thomason, inspector of & Clare to look after the shipping bus-

> S. B. Burnett is gone to his range, and will probably make another shipment in a week or so.

Ball & McCart, attorneys at law of Fort Worth, are specially engaged in Tobe Crawford, of Palo Pinto, and railroad litigation; and shippers who Mr. Miller, of Finis, took a run up to have lost stock or had stock delayed or came up to do some business if pos- They do the graceful act by soliciting business through the columns of the JOURNAL. See their card in this isse.

John Shelton is down from Motley county, and reports the country as dry F. M. Gilbough, late live stock agent but says that on several ranches the of the Wabash, road is in town on a beef is in as good condition as last

Gradually, slowly but surely the rain is taking in portions of the western the most popular and energetic live dispatch from San Angelo reports stock agents and has a large circle of Concho county as the recipient of heavy rain. Denton county was very dry but rains are now reported both at Pilot Point and Denton. In the West some local rains have fallen but the people are now living on the prospect. The This market report edition of the East continues to be abundantly suppli-TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is received. A shower was reported at Abi-

graphic reports is far in excess of the day there were 5000, and on Wednes apparent cost. We will send the paper for day the number fell to 2000 head. The three months for \$1.50 and would re- run is from the Northwest, Central quest that stockmen will give it a trial. Texas and the South, and a few from the West.

herds purchased by the Home Land forward 100 head. He handled and ped from Midland. and Cattle company, and sold 1,000 | fed 1400 beeves this season and expects head of another herd belonging to Boaz to handle about the same number next & Evans to Chas. T. Limberg, of Lead- season. He is now on the market for ville, Colorado. The prices were \$11 feeders, providing he can get cattle at

J. H. Stevens, receiver for Dawson, Wood & Byler ranch, was in town proved in the West. Thursday investigating water supply apparatus, but says that the range, although dry enough, has received some

scarcity of grass on the Coleman county town only received a shower.

A. W. Briggs, Waxahachie; R. L. Allen, Waco; H. B. Allen, Hillsbore, J. H. Cobb, Decatur; F. M. Smith, Lexington Ranch company; G. T. Knott, Wichita Falls; J. R. Stevens production is light. and C. C. Potter, Gainesville, were in town to-day.

Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold to Col. W. B. Byars a few feeding steers, 3 to 6 years old, at \$15 per head. Mr. E. G. Knight, of Dallas, is at the

Fort on a trading expedition. Jno. S. Andrews sold to M. H. Levy, of Marlin, Falls county, 60 head of possible good rainfall. This being the horses and mares at \$30 per head. By

> Jno. S. Andrews also purchased 400 steers at \$8 and \$12. Yesterday the threes, to Rock Creek, Wyoming. Mangum & Williams, paper said he furnished them. Acci- Walsh & Braxton, from Springer, 1,600

Col. J. P. Smith returned to Fort Worth after an extended to the SRE ranch of Wheeler county. He reports that cattle are doing finely on good grass and plenty of water, but that the country has not been supplied with the usual rainfall. Mr. Smith says he will Texas belonging to Walsh & Braxton is go into the Panhandle directly the railroads reach there, but he don't

Montague counties.

Chase's advertising editor may claim Record that another herd, property of a position among the weather prophets J. M. Bennett, is held up by the Bent of fame. He foretold rains about the county sheriff for carrying a bill of 21st, and there were rains all around health obtained under false pretense of us on the 21st and 22d. Neither Tice, having been driven all the way, where- nor Vennor, nor Wiggins, nor Old

> George Hendricks, of W. A. Huff- A. C. CASSIDY, / Cattle man Implement company, Fort Worth, says that the drouth in the West has been the means of permanent good to the country although the scarcity of rain is the cause of much suffering at this time. Since spring opened demand for well boring operators has been very strong and the number of tracts watered by this means is very large. The firm sold fifteen well drills during the last two months and quite a long list of people are making inquiries now.

The W. A. Huffman Implement com- National Stock Yards, pany sold a Dain hay-stacking outfit yesterday to Jot J. Smith of Grand- R. D. HUNTER.

Thus far, to Friday, business in Fort Worth is very dull. A few shipments of beef, a shipment or two of horses, a few hundred cattle sold and a tew feeders at low prices about sums up the trade. Without good and general rains the prospect for trading is very light and the fall business will National Stock Yards, Ill. amount to very little beyond sales of butcher stock and feeders. There is

The run of Texas cattle to Chicago some inquiry for cattle conditional upon Monday was 1500 head. On Tues- on the rains falling freely, and there is some demand for reallestate.

Mr. J. W. Puckette, of Estes, Puckette & Gray, ranching in Gaines countv. and D. F. Eyster, of the AV company, Tom Green county, are in the Jot J. Smith, of Grandview, will fin city. They have 11 cars of cattle on Trail City, Colorado. He delivered the ish his shipments shortly by sending the way to Chicago, which were ship-

On Thursday the rain was reported as moving further west, and scattering rains are reported in every direction. Heavy rains in Lubbock county are reported; and some both north and south of the Texas & Pacific. It is expected that later reports will confirm the statement that matters are considerably im-

cock Bros., and late of the firm of Gregory, Cooley & Co., Chicago, came in from Colorado City Friday morning. R. L. Dunman, of Coleman, is in the He says that it is raining in every diffive years time. We also city, reports plenty of water, but rection from Colorado City, but the

Mr. J. F. Wares, interested with Pea-

Capt. W. C. McAdams, of Palo Pinto, stockman and farmer, came in Friday, and reports that the crop in his section consists of grass, mesquite beans and children. The general agricultural

A. S. Nicholson has been busy during the week receiving cattle. He has now 700 head of feeders in pasture near Fort Worth, holding them for sale.

As Decatur and beyond, towards the West Fork district, liberal rains have fallen to-day, and the probability is that the drift of cattle to the West Fork will be stopped by natural causes.

Of the cattle shipped north from usual time for Western rains, such error the price was stated yesterday as New Mexico last week T. R. Jones gives us the following: Geo. Fort Worth, Williams, from Springer, shipped 2,head of yearling and two-year-old 500 head Texas steers, ones, twos and dents of this kind will happen occasion- head Texas and New Mexico steers; unloaded at La Junta, and driven to range on Huerfano. John Harris, 3,00) Texas steers, driven from ColoradoCity, Texas, loaded at Raton for Cheyenne. Newman Brothers, of El Paso, 3,000

head, loaded at Springer for Rock Creek, Wyo., 3,000 head bought of Jas. Chisum, shipped north by same firm. R. G. Head, 1,200 steers and heifers from the Panhandle, shipped to Colorado Springs for Wm. Shayler. This lot was turned over to purchaser by T. R. Jones, on the 6th, and started to Grand river by Mr. Shayler .- [Pueblo (Col.)

N. B. Johnson shipped two cars of horses to Chicago this week, and E. Adams shipped two cars to Fort Worth -[Colorado City Clipper.

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L. A. Heil, Manager. SAN ANTONIO, July 23, 1886. Speculating Commission Men. ranch center and market for wool, horses and cattle, but in conducting this business there are many inconsistencies and much need for reformation. Some of these inconsistencies and abuses have already been pointed out, one of which is the charging of commission per capita, instead of per centum on the sales of live stock, which has excited almost universal comment, and in which the JOURNAL has been about \$2.60 per 100 pounds, \$449.14, generally indorsed by all except those \$215.86 in favor of the 20 head of 950 against whom the complaint has been laid. Another abuse, and one calculated steers weighs 19,000 pounds, and it to do this market serious injury unless | would take 26 head of 730-pound steers remedied soon, is the practice among I to weigh that much, and then at \$2.60 commission men to speculate. A com- per 100 pounds they would bring only mission man should be nothing more \$494, leaving still \$171 in favor of the than an agent, employed for his super- 20 head of 950-pound steers. The 26 iorfacilities and extensive experience head contain just as many pounds but in the line in which he operates, and have too much horns, and bring a less by receiving pay he legally and moral- price. No clearer demonstration is ly obligates himself to work for the best interests of him who employs him. Then how can he conscientiously and honestly engage in the same business on his own account? To illustrate: A ranchman sends a car-load of mares to now on the grading of the herds cana commission man of this city to be not be pushed too fast until they reach sold. It is well understood that they a paying standard. shall be sold at the highest price and with the least expense to the owner, for The San Antonio Horse Market. which he pays a fair commission. But the commission man has horses of his improvement over the previous three own for sale, and a buyer coming along | weeks as far as actual sales, and also he will try to sell his own stock first, at the highest possible price, and his mare stock, while horses are neglectpatron's stock must wait and pay pasturing or feeding till a second and pos- The demand for mules is good, which sibly a lower buyer comes, when they will be disposed of, the cost bill largely Mares, 14 hands and upward, are in increased and the commission in no active demand, and are often sold beway decreased. Even worse, the own- fore they can be penned, and the super, in desperate need of money and ply is perceptibly lessening. Scrub finding costs piling up on him, orders stock is dull, and the supply far exthe stock sold at almost any price, and ceeds the demand, as also poor stock, registered at the Southern Wednesday it is taken by the commission man him- which can only be sold at very low self, thus profiting by the sacrifice of figures to ranchmen who send it back his patron's interests. This is not a to pasture to fatten and speculate on. purely illustrative case, as such cases The Chicago beef market is not more are of frequent occurrence here, and firm in its demand for good condithey tend to injure this market and to | tioned steers than is the San Antonio scatter the trade to other parts. A live | market for flesh on the horses offerstock exchange, a much needed instil ed for sale; a fact that should be kept tution here, would in some measure in mind by those who contemplate remedy this abuse by bringing the buy-sending in stock. ers and sellers together in a more open and business-like way, and do away in horse circles here is the arrival of with the pernicious and annoying prac- imported stock, several very fine anitice of so-called "salesmen," who are mals having arrived, and sold readily locally and truly known here as "cap- at good figures, while others have been pers." Commission men who would imported direct by the ranchmen. attend strictly to getting the best price Draft stallions are the favorite, on acat the least cost for the stock placed in count of giving weight and size to the their hands, and who would charge a colts. The importation of fine horses per centum instead of per capita, would will be an important industry here for soon have all the business to be done several years to come, which will largein their line. If the men already in ly include mares as well as stallions. business here insist on the old way, this as there is a general awakening to city will offer opportunities to new the practicability of improvement in men superior to any city in the South- that kind of stock. west. San Antonio will handle over The aggregate sales of the past week Maverick county, where they have 50,000 head of horses alone during the amount to 1,600 head, of which 1,140 year 1886, the commission for the sell- were mares, 75 horses, 30 males, 25 ing of which at the low rate of 21 per horses and mares, 30 two-year-old fil- in the pasture. cent would be over \$20,000. Besides lies, 25 horses and mules, and an agthe horse trade, the beef and stock cat- gregate retail sales in the stock yards

Want Tillers of the Soil.

much less fostered and increased.

in of late by many persons living in the coast counties, about wanting farmers. mares, \$20; 3 cars fair ordinary Mex-There is little doubt but what farming ican mares, \$15; 1 car extra fine Mexcould be made as profitable in Jackson, ican mares, \$21.50; 1 car horses and Calhoun, Refugio, Bee, Aransas, San mules, \$25; 1 car common Mexican Patricio and Nueces counties, as in the mares, \$13.50; 7 cars fine smooth Mexmajority of the Central Texas counties, ican mares \$17; 1 car fair Texas mares, but they are occupied by stockmen, \$18.50; 2 cars fair Mexican mares, who either do not know how to farm, \$16; I car poor scrub Mexican mares, or, being wealthy do not feel like taking upon themselves the care of it. Since the railroad is going though their large pastures they say they want farm- \$21; 2 cars fat Mexican mares, \$17.50; ers, but when applied to, it turns out 1 car smooth improved Texas mares, that they only want to sell their lands at high price. While millions of acres of the very richest agricultural lands are to be had for the settling upon in Northwestern Texas, few farmer immigrants, who are almost universally poor, but industrious, will go to the coast country and pay from \$5 to \$10 per acre for wild lands. If the coast land owners want farmers they must make it an object for them to come, or first filled to overflowing. It is reported the rich Coleman-Fulton Pasture San Patricio counties an immense body of rich lands susceptible of a high state of cultivation, will soon offer 10,-000 acres of it on such terms as will attract honest and industrious agriculturists. It remains to be seen what they consider liberal terms, upon which depends the success of the scheme, if properly advertised. Mr. G. W. Fulton, the manager of said ranch, is a progressive and enterprising ranchman, and having the advantage of extensive farmers, may be able to turn the tide of immigration to the south, but it will have to be done at what many in his section will consider a great cost. Knowing the requirements of agricultural immigrants and the benefits accruing from them he must be the judge as to whether his scheme will pay.

Pounds, not Horns.

Southwest is rapidly being changed to raising beeves, the sooner the ranchmen realize the difference the better it will be for them. Heretofore the effort of calves and sell the young steers. The fecundity of the long-horn Texas San Antonio claims to be a great cow was a gold mine to her owner. Now that beeves are the object, the number of horns on the ranch is not so much an object as the number of pounds of beef, and the more pounds that can be put on the least number of animals the greater the profit. A carload or so of 950-pound steers will now bring about \$3.50 per 100 pounds, aggregating \$665; a car-load of 730pound steers, say 23 head, will bring pounds. The car-load of 950-pound needed to prove the practicability of raising beef and not breeding steers. Less horns and more pounds must be the paying policy of Southwestern for her health. Texas ranchmen in the future. From

The past week has been a slight a slight advance in the price of good ed and can only be sold at a sacrifice. is bringing in some very fair animals.

The notable feature the past week

tle trade and sheep trade will bring of 275 head. The sales by car-load the commissions to an amount worth lots were as follows: 1 car two-yearcompeting for, and should attract men old fillies, \$13: 1 car mixed mares of capacity and strict integrity. Some and horses, \$20; 1 car small scrubby enterprising live stock commission men | Mexican mares, \$11.50; 1 car saddle are one of the great needs here, and horses, \$24; 3 cars fair Mexican mares, must come if the trade is to be retained, \$16.50; 2 cars small thin Mexican mares, \$13; 1 car good Texas mares, \$19; 1 car poor scrubby Mexican mares, \$12; 5 cars ordinary Mexican mares, Much buncombe has been indulged thin, \$14; 5 cars of improved Texas mares, \$22.50; 5 cars good smooth \$10; 2 cars medium Texas mares, \$18; 1 car improved Texas mares, \$24; 1 car extra mules, \$40; 2 cars fair horses, \$25; 1 car small poor Mexican mares,

Southern Terminus of the S. A.

& A. P. Railway. . Information has been received that the long-mooted question as to where was to be the terminus of the S. A. & A. P. railway has been finally settled. The company has made arrangements county, has just returned from receivwith the owners of Inglesides, situated they will have to wait till the great on the north shores of the Corpus Northwest and Panhandle of Texas is Christi bay, whereby the property is to be platted and divided equally, the company to build shops and all company, who own in Aransas and others necessary terminal facilities, including cottages for employes. Inglesides is a beautiful elevated side, with plenty of good sweet well water of easy distance, and is about 12 miles from Corpus Christi across the bay. The bound of the experiment.—[Victoria] who about eight months ago bought a ranch on the Pecos with 4000 head of sheep, recently sold the sheep for \$2 a SOUTHWEST TEXAS TO plenty of good sweet well water of Here the line will diverge to Corpus Advocate. Christi and to Harbor Island, where the warehouses for the handling of the freights from the vessels will be built, but them. The demand for mares, round owing to the marshy nature of the island | and fat, is increasing. no town can be built. This news will be a surprise to many, and may work fine bunch of fat Mexican mares. travels and learned the wants of small important changes in that section of

HORNS & HOOFS.

The past, present and future of the old, standing over 16 hands high, which range stock business is a fruitful theme he will ship to his ranch in Frio county for the great majority of the live stock to breed from on improved mares. He papers of the country, and all agree also has a fine Hambletonian, which he that the latter is exceedingly problematic. That undoubtedly is the fact in the Northwest, where it is an infant inselling here at \$15 a head, but will

practice for 150 years, there is nothing more certain than its success, although it is undoubtedly yet susceptible of many changes. Cattle ranching is a safer business in Southwest Texas than has been to raise the greatest number in any other portion of the United

A live stock exchange, organized on the same principle as the stock, grain, cotton and produce exchanges of the country, is undoubtedly a thing of the near future, where steers, cows and yearlings will be sold for future delivery. This style of buncombe specula tion is hardly necessary, as many of the live stock speculations have already a sufficient airy feature about them.

W. H. Jennings, the beef buyer of Pearsall, is in town.

A ranchman living on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad in Uvalde county made \$15 per car in driving bunch of beeves over to the line of the I. & G. N. railway at Pearsall, which were destined to the Northern market.

Walter Byrne is back from a horseback trip through four or five adjoining counties, looking for fat cows. He visited Beeville, and reports higher prices than in this vicinity-caused by the fact that shippers via the Aransas Pass line to Northern markets are given an important advantage by reason of the 33-foot cars in use on that road Victoria Advocate.

W. B. Houston, of Houston Bros. ranchmen of Gonzales county, passed through town for Boerne, last week, accompanied by his wife, who goes there

W. F. Gray, ranchero of Live Oak was a guest of the Southern on Friday. J. P. Slaughter of Pecos county is lown, stopping at the Southern.

W. H. Bunton and S. E. Johnson of Austin passed through the city on their way to Presidio county on a pros

A. Y. Allee of Pearsall was in town last week and sold some beeves on the local market.

ranch, Kendall county, was in town last week. This is one of the model ranches of that county. C. B. Lucas and J. O. Taylor of Bee

Judge J. A. Hazen, of the Louilla

county are just back from the market. where they had a few car-loads of

W. B. Gorman of Uvalde county was Dr. G. B. Johnston, who has a fine stock farm in this county and a ranch in Uvalde county, returned Friday from a six-weeks' sojourn at the latter. He reports grass and water plenty and stock looking (splendidly. The doctor is now turning his attention more to the Hereford breed. A mention of his fine young bull has already been made. His bull is kept up and attended like a thoroughbred stallion, but owing to his youth is allowed but one service a day during the season. More Dr. Johnstons are badly needed in this part of Texas

Interstate and state drills are very fine institutions, but live stock shows and agricultural fairs would be far more sensible and practical and do a thousand times more towards developing this great state.

Major Alex Moore has been having some cows and calves spayed at his ranch in Uvalde county. Spaying calves is growing to be an important industry in this section of the state.

H. Yarrington of Eage Pass was in town Thursday. He had been above way to Chicago. receiving young steer cattle for Gold- Capt. Buzard, of the Nucces Land frank, Frank & Co., for their pasture in and Cattle company, left last Wednesabout 100,000 acres inclosed. This firm have been paying \$8 and \$12 for McCoy & Murray, Gonzales, were re-yearlings and two-year-olds, delivered ceived in Leona pasture last Sunday in

G. A. Searight, of the firm of Searight & Carothers, was in the city last. All thorough fine stock raisers never its death. In this way, and in this way them. Uvalde needs the Texas and St. only, is perfection reached. Would it Louis railroad mighty bad, and is liable applied to ordinary ranch stock? Es pecially when beet is the object sought

M A. Withers, of Lockhart, is here,

stopping at the Southern hotel. W. B. Houston, of Houston Bros., Gonzales, has just returned from Boerne, where he left his wife in summer quarters, and is now registered at

nterested in stock in the upper country. s in town talking with the cowmen.

All those who have been traveling. whether North, East or West, in search of stock ranges, have returned fully convinced that Southwest Texas has the best range in the stock range country, but there is no free grass here.

The stock farmers are the aristocrats of both the farmers and the stock raisers. It should be the ambition of both those classes to reach the rank of stock

Stock of all kinds are slow of sale. but are getting in fine condition, and a month or two later will command bet-

L. Saltenstall, who some time ago bought 1000 head of stock cattle in Kerr ing the same, and is well pleased with his bargain. He has had several hundred of the heifers spayed, and is driv-ing them to his ranch in Frio county.

HORSE TALK.

Will Sterne is back from Fort Worth, whither he went with a couple carloads of horses. He found little de-

J. L. Moody of Eagle Pass brought in 150 head of Mexican mares and sold them almost before he could unload

Capt. Redmon of this city, bought a

S. B. Dorsey shipped three car-loads of mares on Saturday, to Vinita, Indian

Capt. Sid. Tuttle has just bought a full-blood Norman stallion, three years

E. P. Galbart sent a car-load of mares to St. Louis, Mo.

J. W. Foster and W. A. Rice of June- to the city last week. tion City, Kansas, were here and secured each two car-loads of mares, which they shipped home on the 17th. S. A. Hickok sent a car-load of horses through to St. Louis.

Patrick & Rice of Carroll, Ill., bought ped on Monday.

T. H. Ragsdale of Council Bluffs, lowa, shipped two car-loads of good mares, which he bought in this market. Col. John A. White, who has a horse breeding ranch, the Balcones ranch, in this county, has just returned from an extensive trip to the Northern and Eastern states, looking hale and hearty.

The \$TOCK JOURNAL was misinformed n regard to the terms of the sale of the 00 mules by Hord, David & Redmon to Norris & Pennington, of California The price should be \$60 a head instead of \$45, and is one of the best sales on the animals went over 142 hands high, and some over 15 hands.

A. W. Earnest, of El Sordo ranch, Duval county, is here with a car-load of fine smooth saddle horses.

No good stock in the market is what everybody says. Clark Barber shipped a car-load of porses to the St. Louis market Tues-

lay.- Gonzales Gazette. N. D. McPhail, of this city; has returned from a trip North, where he lisposed of several Texas horses, and brought back some fine horse stock.

W. M. Lawson, of Holmes county, Mississippi, is here getting fixed for a ounch of horses.

R. S. Allen, jr., of Vaiden, Miss., is. n the city after horses. Ramon Guerra, an extensive horse-

raiser and trader of Starr county, was in town stopping at the Southern last tonio, Texas. Horse buyers are coming back and an wakening in the horse trade may be

looked for. "Gum" Smith, of Bee county, who has been here with a bunch of mares, has sold out at good figures.

Don Camilio Saens, the horse ranch man of Starr county, is here again. Don Camilio says that this fall he will have lots of good saddle horses for the

stopping at the Southern, while he is | San Antonio, Texas. We sell at factory buying a bunch of horses to take back prices, only freight added.

head in Western Texas. Frank E. Barnard recently purchased

139 head of mules and some horses which he is holding in Atastosa county for fat and figures. W. E. Linnin, of Jackson, Miss., is

stopping at the Southern. He is here after some horse stock. Bragg Wright shipped two fine draft

stallions, two thoroughbred fillies and two fine saddle horses to his ranch in Nueces county on Wednesday, sending them over the S. A. & A. P. railroad. They were from Missouri, and were beautics every one of them. Let them come, Texas needs that kind of stock.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

Col. F. W. Shaeffer, of Duval county, will ship a train-load of grass beeves from Beeville via the S. A. & A. P. rail-

day night for Greenville, Texas. His first herd of 1100 beeves bought of ceived in Leona pasture last Sunday in good shape. The balance of the 4000 head purchased will be delivered in installments between now and fall. These cattle are driven about 200 miles alongside the Sunset railroad track and no allow an animal to want for food, or attempt seems to have been made by trink from the day of its birth to that of the road to offer inducements to ship not pay if a little of this practice was to get it one of these fine days .-

Geo. Reynolds, of Nueces county, old a lot of grass because of the state of the sta sold a lot of grass beeves a few days ago, and they will be shipped from

STOCK SALES.

W. H. Jennings, Jr., purchased from Geo. Reynolds 175 four-year-old beeves at \$20. He also purchased 60 W. B. Sayers, of Gonzales, largely head from Messrs. Savage & Corkill, of Realitos, and is on the trade for a number of yearlings. E. Morris, the merchant, purchased from Treveno & Garza 375 long-horn yearlings at \$6 delivered in Staples' pasture. The same parties have contracted to deliver 625 more at the same figure .- [Collins letter in Corpus Christi Caller.

Hines Clark sold W. H. Jennings, of Pearsall, 2500 head of yearlings from the stock of Luis Martinez, Starr county, and Corkhill & Savage and J. farmer, and thereby an independent G. Garcia, Duval county, at \$7 a head. Mr. Jennings resold them to S. J. Blocker, of San Angelo, to be delivered at Blocker's ranch, at private terms.

> tags and fat cows for C. H. Hinchel. of Cotulla, for \$16 a head, which was a good sale considering the present condition of the market.

Buck Power reached here, from the Panhandle last Saturday, where he has been for the past six weeks gathering cattle wintered there by the firm of which he is a member. The stock is now on its way to Colorado, where it will probably be sold.—[Victoria Advo-

WOOL SACK.

Messrs. Kerr & Dargan, of Cotulla, head round, and are entertaining an offer for the land. It is needless to say that the profit on the sheep was satisfactory to the sellers. It was only that which induced them to sell. If they do not dispose of the land they will restock it, probably with cattle.

While it would not be strictly true to say that a boom is setting in for the sheep business, it can't be denied that the panic is over, and a more confident feeling exists under the influence of prospective good prices for fall wools. It is the opinion of many that the turning point has even passed, and that a It is the opinion of many that the turn-ing point has even passed, and that a recovery is at hand, although it may be

Andre Daveredly, of New Orleans, is in this section buying muttons for that

C. W. Barnard, sheepman of Uvalde Pounds, not Horns. dustry, but here in Southwest Texas, bring enough to pay for the grass county, was in town last week on business.

W. G. Hughes, the crack sheepman of Kendall county, made a flying visit

B. H. Ross, a sheepman and mutton shipper of Center Point, Kerr county,

L. O. Dargan, now a full fledged wool grower of Pecos county, is at the Southern. He reports good rains on a car-load of mares, which they ship- his ranch, but some portions of the upper country badly in need of it.

J. C. McFarland, of Kendall county, an extensive sheep and Angora goat man, is in town, and reports grass good and stock doing finely. Mr. Mc-Farland is secretary of the American Angora Goat association, and is already taking the preliminary steps towards the annual meeting to take place here next October, and will spare no efforts to secure a large attendance, and make it a success

Lloyd & Wheeler shipped a car-load of goats to Huntsville, Texas.

Cheering reports continue to come in record, although the great majority of from all parts of Southwest Texas as to the prospects of a good fall clip, which now promises to be unusually large

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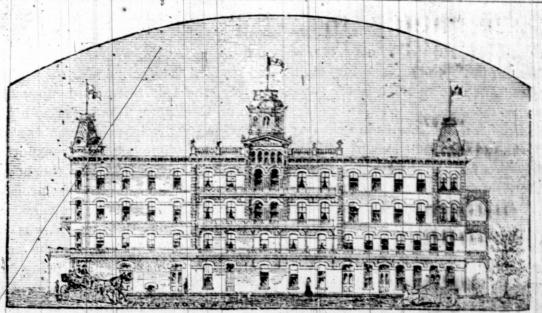
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The Wool Trade.

The Commercial and Shipping List, been sold at 24c to 26c for twelve months, and 2c to 3c less for eight months. About 65c clean is the price for twelve months."

condition and for the sheep raisers' prospect is favorable for a strong fall market so that it is very likely we may higher than full years' spring clip.

holders to mark up prices. That paper rection I'll be there." quotes Texas wool up to 27 cents for one sale in support of that figure and 578,200 pounds.

tains the following: "Texas wool is without noteworthy features. It should be said that the lot ought to be. of wool sold at 27c this week was a fancy clip. The highest figure yet paid | income will justify. for good wools is 26c for Northern

medium. that figure

do 6 to 8 mo... 19 to 22e Do do 6 to 8 mo..... 22 to 250

"The sales of Texas wool include 45,-000 lbs Texas on p. t.; 120,000 lbs Texas on p. t.: 40,000 lbs Texas at 22c to 23e; 53,000 lbs Texas at 25e; 10,000 lbs Texas at 23c: 75,000 lbs choice medium Northern at 27c; 100,000 Texas on p. t. Total, 375,500 pounds."

The only significant feature in the trade is the pushing to market all the wool. It is natural that the rise in price should carry the wool to the greater markets, and before the fall wool seasons opens, the Eastern authorities may get a chance to make a fair estimate of the domestic produc tion or see how short it really is.

The Double Decks.

The railroads gave us double decks by cutting down the size of the cars and by raising the rate to St. Louis from \$65 to \$100. They gave us the shadow and denied the substance. The benefit of the change is purely in the interest of the railroads, and, as in the advance of from two to three cents a past, the sheep interest is permitted to enter the large end with the privilege of coming out at the small end of the

This is no time to ship muttons There is no money to be made by doing so. Keep your mutton sheep at home and hold for higher markets. Shear in the fall, or shear in the spring, but don't ship sheep to market until after January 1st, and before June 30 In July, August, September, October and November and December there never was any encouragement to sheep shippers, and all calculations to obtain good prices during these months in all classes of stock. He is successful generally fail.

Sheep-raisers should read the market reports and avoid the bad places just the same as other business men have to. One-half the sheep shipped out go through ignorance of weight and quality of the stock, the shrinkage, cost of marketing and the prices ruling at the market, and all this information can be obtained at trifling cost.

A Difficult Subject.

The most difficult subject to tackle to-day in the live stock press is the sheep business. The strongest friends and most determined adherents have little to say in its favor at this moment, except that wool is restored to reason-

sheep growers but would like to see cheaply that the lowest probable mark. from this bank of frozen hail. their cash again, and would sell at the et will allow a margin; or, on the othfirst opportunity, even at a sacrifice; er hand, hold it until a satisfactory just to prove to themselves that-there was a way out without absolute loss of

whom we are astonished to see the strength of conviction that the sheep business is a good business, and that ly urged upon them the importance of properly conducted on the ranch or economical production. This is the farm it stands as one that has made poor men rich, and a business that will world over. Foreign wools are crowddo the like again and again. "What?" said a veteran in the sheep business. "Sell out now? No: my dear sir, wait where. It may be that wool can never for the boom. Wait for the general be grown in this country as cheaply as resurrection. Wait for us to sell our in some other countries. It certainly panies engaged in raising cattle on the wool as we have before for 25 cents and cannot be if the continued attempt is to great western plains of the United above; and wait for one good year grow it in the same way that much of States, and says that the anticipations when we can sell fat muttons. Wait it has hitherto been grown. It is equaljust a little while and you shall see ly certain that its production can be something that will astonish you. The materially economized by an improved company, was organized in Edinburg old, old story of the sheep raisers' suc-

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buyer pays cash for the wool. The of Boston, says: "Texas wool has seven flocks, making a clean profit so long as flock-owners maintain their you, sir, the last boom had no more to go on than now. Wool was no high-The wool trade continues in a healthy er, and the railroads were robbing us all the time. The last fair transportabenefit when fall shearing begins. The tion ended early in 1882, and the boom commenced when the rate was prohibitive, except when sheep were very fat, again see six months' wools selling and the only strength to sheep was in the fact that mutton was, for the mo-The Boston Advertiser says that the ment, high. Go on, sir; and bring out market shows increasing rather than your fabulous stories of 75 per cent decreasing strength with a tendency for compounded, and in the day of resur-

This sheepman's performance as twelve months medium and mentions above written was enacted with many a flourish and some attempt at oratory reports total sales of all classes at 3,- in the office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, since our last issue. Th The Boston Commercial Bulletin con- sheep raiser told the truth, and his argument is good.

> Sheep are low; lower than they Sheep will be high; higher than the

Wool will be produced at a profit and the ready sale for good mutton will b "Texas fine and long stapled at 25c supplied from a good range, and proscosts 65c to 66c clean, but it has sold at perity will once more smile on the

sheep industry. advocate, will then sell out and take a

WEEKLY CLIP.

Armentrout & Co., of Bent county, who are shearing between 8,000 and 10,000 imburg, Col., at 18c .- Pueblo, (Col.) Stan-

W. E. Truesdell, from near Centralia Michigan, for \$7,600 .- San Angelo Stan-

C. W. Hobbs sold his spring clip of at eighteen and a half cents.- San An-

The three Mexican sheepmen, from tec Cattle company, were convicted. Wilcox (Ar.) Stockman.

of wool. The bags contained 2.500 lbs. samples from his various bands. The wool goes to Boston, and the owner Trinidad. Experienced wool dealers Denver, Colorado, and is working very twice the original number of cattle and here pronounce the clip equal to the best Montana clip. It is remarkably well-grown, strong, even, long, fine fibre. The whole clip runs even and would be classed a little above medium. Wight is expecting by the time his clip is all in, which will be in a month, an pound. Trinidad News.

Pat W. Thompson sold 1,400 head of muttons to Walter Negley at Eagle Pass. The price reported was \$1.75 per

Mr. A. Bedford returned from St. Louis and Chicago. He shipped out sheep and obtained 62 cents net for one lot at St. Louis and 75 cents for a better lot shipped to Chicago. Mr. Bedford is not in any way disappointed as he was going hay, but not a bit of the powtle out of the sheep business under any circumstances, and one way was as good night. I'll give it to him sure.'

Mr. Ivory Phillips, of Big Sandy, Col., says of the Journal: "I think, without exception, your Journal is the ablest that is printed to-day in the West and South devoted to stock industries." Mr. Phillips is president of the Phillips Live in sheep husbandry and takes great interest in the future of this great business.

Relief for Wool Growers. Breeders' Gazette.

Experience has demonstrated that wool growers can do but little in the way of forcing up the prices of their product. The markets are so completely out of their reach that they have never and probably never can, do much in the way of changing the quota- deep gulch, and was covered 11 to 2 ble figures. Producers are too much feet deep with fine trash and drift wood, scattered, if they were otherwise prepared, for combination. Their circumstances are too varied, even if the obstacle of distance did not intervene, for combination to be successfully adopted. To be enabled to sell his wool at an Very few, indeed, of the array of the average grower are: Produce it so for the 4th of July barbecue was made and gave it a vigorous pull. It was a MALLINCKRODT CHEWICAL WORKS, price can be obtained.

It is because of the knowledge that But we occasionally meet a man in conveniently hold their wool for favsaving grace of sheep husbandry the ed against the ramparts of our tariff by reason of their cheaper production elsestandard of the flocks from which it is za in sheep will be as readily listened same amount of food and labor, will each in 1884 and 1885. It reports leave a wide margin for profit, and net average sales per head of steers

A fina throughtrois forms to make a

known to be vicious. And so it goes," slaughter. Let every sheep yielding a acres of land. Their aggregate capital The Cattle Business in Montana. continued this sheepman, "until it be- fleece below a good average go, no comes known that the sheep thrive and | matter if such policy reduces the flock increase and the mutton is sold and the by half its number. Let the poor shearers be made into mutton that will bring sheep raiser is not in debt, is the top price, which depends more on found to be flush; then more are condition than on size or breed, as seen to be thriving and the second act | markets ordinarily go. With such a begins. The word is passed. Sheep weeding out as here indicated sheep that the cattle ranches in the West are are going up.' Then every body wants | husbandry in the United States wouldat | em. I have sold sheep to a doctor of once be placed upon a foundation from midicine, to the clergy, to merchants, which it could safely defy the vicissiclerks and bankers. I have sold out tudes of varying markets as well as forlock, stock and barrel, time after time. eign competition under any legislation At the last boom I bought and sold to which it is at all likely to be subject, each time. At the wind-up I had none wonted vigilance in tooking after the and smelled the decline afar off. I tell enactment of laws affecting their inter-

Irrigation and the Western Cattlemen.

Kansas City Live Stock Record. The recent decision of the California upreme court in the case of Lux & Miller, the cattle kings, in reference to riparian rights, has stirred that country rom one end to the other, and if the decision is allowed to stand must render irretrievable damage to thousands of homes that are dependent upon irrigation. The law is said to be based apon the common law of England which says that water shall not be diverted from its natural channel for irrigation. This is well enough in a country where there is plenty of seasonable rains, but to apply this doctrine to the arid regions of the West would be to keep that vast county, in barrenness and a desert waste forever. It eems that Lux & Miller have a vast cattle range watered by but one stream and that their water supply was being seriously interfered with by irrigationists. They accordingly brought suit against these parties restraining them proper channel for irrigation purposes and the case has been decided in their favor. This is a nice and a very important question to much of the plains country. Who shall control the water Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, dora (Dak) Cowboy ways of our arid region, the ranchman who cannot comprehend how Kansas or the settler? This is a matter in in a quarter of a century could so firmly sold their clip to Levy & Co., of Walsen- which Western Kansas, Colorado and establish herself in the stock industry, New Mexico are as much interested as California. That both the cattlemen find the young far West leading them and farmers can use the water at the recently sold 2300 head of sheep and and farmers can use the water at the 1920 acres of land to T. H. Foland of same times successfully on anything like an extensive scale is out of the question. An attempt to do so must and which at the first blush would 5,000 pounds in San Antonio, last week, work damage to one or the other. There are times of the year, however, during the rainy season when the New Mexico, tried at Flagstaff last week | irrigationist might store up in reserved for trespassing upon the lands of the Az- lakes or reservoirs a large supply of state, from the fact that the very lands water for use in the low stage of F. D. Wight's team hauled in ten sacks streams, leaving the running water for stock at that time. This policy we consisting of cattle, horses, mules, understand has been adopted by Mr. hopes it will result in the sale of his clip of 100,000 pounds at 25 cents net bere in Kennedy on his beautiful place near

How Pat Took the Medicine.

A lady of Philadelphia has a pony of which she is very fond, but not long since she thought that he was a little droopy, so she called a veterinary surgeon, who prescribed a powder for the equine favorite. The next morning she said to the man of all work:

"Pat did you give the pony his interits we refer you to the following the property of the pony his interits we refer you to the following the property of the pony his interits we refer you to the following the property of the pony his interits we refer you to the following the property of the pony his interits we refer you to the following the property of t since she thought that he was a little "Pat, did you give the pony his

the reply, "but he's the cunningist little baste I iver saw. He et all the hay, but not a bit of the powther did he touch at all. Oh, I'll fool him to-

looking very rueful. "What's the matter now?" said she. "Faith, mum, I got a big glass pipe

in his mouth an' wos jist goin' to blow it down into him, but he breathed first, an' I hev the powther in me instid of in him.'

This Dip is a SURE CURE FOR SCAB and other insects on sheep, if used as directed. It is safe, does not sicken the sheep; ewes own their lambs immediately after dipping; him.'

A Texas Glacier.

The Junction City Clipper has the a solid bank of ice about 95 feet long nearly out of his boots when she said: by 8 or 9 feet wide and 5 deep. This Pull my leg, will you, please? Pull is from the hail that fell about the 1st my leg. of May last. It is from a drift in carried there by the rain which fell at the same time. There is a small stream Pull my leg, can't you?" of water flowing from it, of course, from the ice melting: In places, we

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cure of scrofulous taint, rheumatism, cates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we do not hesitate to

English Cattle Companies. El Paso Tribune.

"Agriculture," an English journal ives a list of the eleven chief comof profit a few years ago have not been even approximately realized. The most successful on the list, the Prairie about five years ago; it now reports Nolan and El Paso counties, have sold

was £2,314,505 to which is to be added £1,632,585 for debentures and preference stock, making a total of £3,949,-

"Agriculture" goes on to say that the ranches are becoming overstocked and it is the evident purpose of the article to discourage further investment in cattle ranches here. It is true not what they were; like every other kind of business they are forced to be content with a smaller return. But it seems strange that Englishmen, who at home are satisfied with 1 or 2 per cent, should "kick" at the results of their investments in cattle. However, if English cattle companies retire from the but they must go. I believe that my field it will be all the better for those who are left.

Alfalfa.

The following is taken from a letter written by Ralph E. Hoyt, to Chicago Drovers' Journal, dated at Santa Ana,

California: "This affalfa crop is a curiousity to persons not familiar with it. It is admirably adapted to the food wants of horses, cattle and sheep. It seems to combine all the nutritive qualities of grass and grain. A cow or a horse will thrive on this food all the year round without seeming to want any other food. Enough alfalfa can be raised on one acre of ground to feed four horses and one cow a whole year. It grows luxuriously, and can be harvested nine times a year, or every month, except in December, January and February. During these three months it refuses to grow. Not because of any cold weather, but apparently just because it wants a rest. It is one of the easiest products to raise that can be imagined. In fact, it virtually raises itself. Sow the seed once and you will have a perpetual crop. It is never injured by rain or drouth. It need not be bound, threshed nor stacked. It is equally nutritious whether eaten green or dry. When young and short it is green as clover, and somewhat resembles our Illinois clover fields. It grows to a height of 12 or 15 inches, if let alone three or four weeks, and then turns brown. When green it is a favorite food for chickens, and much of it is fed to such fowls by persons owning chicken ranches. Taking everything into account, alfalfa is a wonderful product. The California farmer and stock-raiser could hardly get along without it. With it he finds himself blessed in the possesfrom diverting the water from its sion of the best and most easily raised 'ood for live stock in America.'

The marked improvement in all kinds of live stock in the state of Kanbeen at it for fifty years or more, and all. While the free cattle range in Western Kansas is among the things of the past, and caused the removal from the state of countless herds of cattle. seem as a wholesale reduction of cattle within our state borders, yet when we closely scrutinize the situation we do not believe that it has materially lessened the total number of stock in the that a herd of two or three thousand range cattle once occupied are now occupied by that number of other stock. sheep and hogs, besides about an equal number of human beings, and in a few years this same country will sustain of a much higher grade, worth triple the money .-- [Dodge City Journal.

Death is at Hand

For prairie dogs, ants, gophers and other Wishing to inform the public trustworthy citizens: M. Parker, W. H. webb, J. L. Hearn, Bryan, Texas; J. B. Moore, R. S. Porter, W. G. Ross, Cambridge Baste Liver saw. He et all the ers; Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer; M. B. Loyd, banker; Dr. Boyd, treasurer Tarrant county, Fort Worth, Texas, and many others. The efficiency of "Vermin The next morning the lady called Pat again and was surprised to see him all other exterminators have failed. all other exterminators have failed. We hereby caution all persons, before buying county, state or farm rights, to see that the name of Schwartz & Farmer is

An Astonished Chicago Policeman Two well-dressed ladies were roundling the cape of the Ashland block. following: At or near the mouth of when a banana peel that lay in ambush Steward gulch, one mile above the there bought one of them prone. The blano Live Stock company's ranch, is officer who came to her aidwas startled

> Affecting to misunderstand, he took the lady by the arm, with the remark, "Will you let me help you, madam?" "No, don't! Pull my leg, I say!

The officer let the arm drop instantly. He was thunderstruck. He backed off are told, where the driftwood is lighter, and wiped great beads of perspiration it has melted much faster. This may from his reeking brow. At this moappear unreasonable, but it is never- ment the second lady came to his assistance. She siezed one of the pedal exadvantage the only courses open before The Clipper also states that ice cream tremities of her prostrate companion cork leg. The fall had disarranged the knee adjustment and a pull was needed to set it right.

C. M. Beeson, representing the C. white swelling, gout, goitre, consump- O. D. brand on the round-up, accom-they have already turned into Arthur Gorham's pasture, who will hold them recommend it as the best known remedy for the summer.—[Dodge City Journal. for the cure of the above diseases.

Jack Kyle, a well-known cattleman, is in the city again, after a long three None genuine without this Trade Mark months absence in Old and New Mexico and Arizona. Jack has had charge of the herds of the Texas Land and Cattle company, which he has been delivering to purchasers in New Mexico and Arizona. He is one of the best cowmen in the Southwest, and has many friends wherever he is known.-[El Paso Tribune.

Messrs. Connell Bros. & Harrison, of

"Sheep sell low, and you can barely give them away. The merchant lools upon the sheepman with suspicion: the banker won't take his paper at two and a half per cent per month, and the sheep raiser has hardly as much credit a the bar-room bum whose habits are

Theodore Roosvelt says in the Chica-

go Tribune: "In the course of time the business as it is at present conducted has got to cease. I regard the present system merely as the beginning. In different sections the business will take entirely different shapes. Where the land is fitted for agriculture the cowmen will become dispossessed in the natural course of things by grangers. In the Bad Lands grazing will continue, but in the course of time the great ranches will break up, because small ranches fenced in. with 200 or 300 cattle, can be managed more economically. At present the brandingsection, including the largest part of Montana and Wyoming and the Western strip of Dakota, will bear the same relations to this country that Hungary does to Europe. Throughout that region a granger cannot subsist except on irrigated lands along the river, and to permit these settlements will turn the entire country away from the rivers into a desert. But the cry in the East against the cattle kings is just as nonsensical as the Western cry about the gold-bugs. I can only speak from what I have seen; but where I am there is no fencing in or jumping the public domain. The cowmen are simply pioneers who dare go into a wilder country and face greater dangers from the Indians than any other class. They pave the way of civilization, and in the region where I am located there is no objection to settlers following in their

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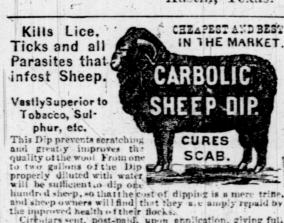
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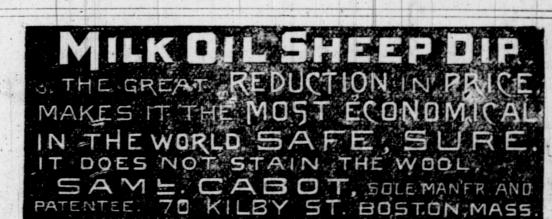
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Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr.H. J. Tilford, of this city, president of the Kentucky Cattle Raising company, has received the following letter from Mr. W. V. Johnson, resident director of the Magnolia Cattle and Land company at Colorado, Texas which contains much of interest, owing to the large sums of money invested by Kentuckians in cattle raising in Texas Colorado, Texas, July 5, 1886.-Mr. H. J. Tilford, President K. C. R. Co. - Dear Sir: In a recent publication of one of your daily papers I find Texas, which is grossly inaccurate in its statements, and well calculated to injure the great and valuable business of cattle raising in Western Texas.

The writer is either interested in depressing the marketable value of cattle. or he is ignorant of his subject and willing to give publicity to the wildest of rumors. It seems to be the misfortune of the cattle business that those most interested and best informed neglect to make public the facts attending their business, and permit false reports to be circulated by vicious or ignorant writers, and without contra- ings .- [Miles City Cor. Philadelphia sult is that not much besides the frame

When prices of cattle property are advancing, such writers go to great extremes in stating the marvelous profits to be found therein, and are chiefly responsible for the exaggerated estimates claimed for the business.

When prices decline, the same writers go to the other extreme and grossly exaggerate every difficulty, however slight. Now, good business men should bear in mind that marketable values are constantly changing with all commodities, and that with cattle, as with all other properties, the best time to make purchases, for profit s when values are greatly depressed. You may safely advise any of your

friends to avail themselves of the present depression to purchase all the cattle-or cattle stock, in any well conducted company, that they can pay for. The time is near at hand when this interest will re-assert its importance and invite profitable investments. Western Texas has been passing

through a period of great trouble with her live stock interests. She has been changing her business from free grazing upon commons to the confines of private pastures. This great change has necessitated the employment of large sums of money to pay for the lands and improvements. Many persons have been unable to meet the cost of that great change, and finding their cattle poorly provided for on the commons have sought to sell them. Thus great numbers have been thrown on the market, and consequently prices have been greatly depressed. To add to the troubles, a rather troublesome drouth has prevailed, and to some extent has done damage. But the exaggerations of that damage remind one of the story of the three black crows Early in the season some persons un+ favorably situated on the commons, or who had only lately gone into pasture, and that pasture closely grazed at the time of its inclosure, have lost a few cattle. But since the middle of May I can learn of no losses, and parties who moved into well selected pastures at a prudent date have sustained no losses and now have fat cattle and good grass At the Magnolia pasture, the Ken tucky, the Alabama and all other well-

managed ranches, there have been no losses, and the business has been pro gressing as favorably as could be wish ed. At Magnolia ranch we will brand \$100,000.00 7,000 calves, and furnish 1,500 fat beeves, three and four years old, and of as good quality as we have ever furnished. None of the calves have died nor are they likely to die. The cattle and grass are in better order than I

> Of our bulls, of which we imported 150 head of thoroughbred and high grade Herefords in May last, not one has died and all are looking as healthy s natives. They arrived in good conlition and have continued to improve in appearance every day since their ar-

> have ever seen either at this season of

In fact, the troubles of the cattlemen are all traceable to neglect of their business or gross mismanagement. Many had speculated far beyond their means, and have to suffer the penalty of their folly. Others held on to the idea of free grass until too late to make good selections of pastures, and then inclosed their eattle on lands already stripped of all the grass, and where there was no surface water. Many without water waited for the rains to come instead of providing wells and

which has induced this letter. I must add that the statement of a pass in New Mexico where armed men had fortified to prevent the passage of 180,000 head of cattle, is purely an imaginative poles. picture, without any foundation in fact. Not more than 150,000 head have been driven from Texas this year over all with difficulty in the drive.

Why Cowboys Hate Mormons. The climate of Montana is not particularly healthy for Mormons, principally, I believe, because the soil contains so many wide-awake bachelor, cowboys, who are badly in need of wives themselves. The royal cowpunchers of Montana hate a Mormon Total, \$43,729.73. Polls 2603.—[Brown voyage of discovery to see if he could man as they? do a snake. Being una- | Co. Banner. ;

TEXAS CATTLE INTERESTS. ble to get a single helpmeet themselves, although being better able to support a dozen where a Mormon cannot support one, it riles them to have some long-haired, rascally elder come along with four, five and possibly six wives, and settle down with the utmost gall and cheek on a government claim. There are about 25,000 more bachelors complete their cup of happiness.

> gle unmarried lady. The small village going to work. only ten miles west of us is simply a com- Tom Cook, living a few miles south

How the Apaches Live and Ride. Arizona Messenger.

An Apache will ride a horse down kill the animal, and cut as large : piece of meat out of him as he can conveniently carry, steal a fresh horse and pursue his journey. He will ride the fresh horse until it can carry him no further, and his supply of meat from his last horse is exhausted, and then kill the steed and steal a new one, as before. The government scouts are Apaches, who are allowed all the ammu nition they want. They of course stand n with those on the warpath. In this way they are enabled to keep up th war. When the scouts are discharged they return to the reservation and there break out themselves.

He Made a Blunder.

Intelligent cowboy (to Northerne who has run down to Texas to mak inquiry about the sudden disappearance of wealthy relative) - "Mean the Boston man? Always wore his hat shined! Well, the fact is he couldn't stand our climate. Went into Hart's drug store and saw a glass of El Paso whisky and a glass of carbolic acid standing to gether on the counter, and-"Ah, yes, I see; drank the carbolic

by mistake instead of the ----"No; drank the whisky by mistake and dropped like a shot goat. "-[The

Mr. Cleveland's Carefulness.

Washington Capitol. 1 I heard yesterday a good story illu trating the care that President Cleve land exercises before approving bills which are sent to him by congress. The late Senator Miller, of California, had been much interested in the passage of a bill for the relief of certain informers, whose claim-accrued while he was collector of the port of San Fran isco. After his death the fact that h had been interested in the bill was quite influential in securing its passage in ooth houses. When it reached th president he looked into it with hi usual care and discovered that som \$800 which the bill appropriated had already been paid to the parties When Representative Felton went to urge the president to approve the bill he was informed of that fact, and told that would be necessary to have the money refunded, and that if it were not re funded he would be compelled to vet the bill. Mr. Felton went away and re turned on the ninth day after the bil reached the president, and again spoke about the matter. Mr. Cleveland then told him that he would insist on the payment of the money, and that if Mr Felton chose to give his check for the amount, which was \$800 96, he would approve the bill, but otherwise he would certainly veto it. Mr. Felton thereupon gave his check for the amount, which president signed the bill.

at a section station in the Crow reservation just east of Billings. A fellow living on the north side of the river Press. bought a pony from the Crows and the telegraph operator and section foreman bantered him to run a race of one mile with the hand-car, they to pick the ground to run on, and have four men to workthe car. The race was made and stakes to be on pony \$25 against the railroad men's \$50. The race was to be on a Sunday chosen by the railroad men, and they had the fellow swim the river five different Sundays, each time they putting off the race with some trivial excuse and waiting for the wind to be in their favor the poor fellow being ignorant of the cause of the delay. Finally a day came Returning to the published report that suited them and they chose a piece of road that was down grade and the pony had to run through heavy sage brush and jump two wide ditches. The race was started and the pony won by following snake story which, it is said, the distance between two telegraph can be fully corroborated:

A novel race occurred some time ago

WORK OR BE WALLOPED. Mossbacks in Missouri Astonished by a New Vigilance Com-

mittee.

BUFFALO, Mo., July 15-The Bald Knobbers of Taney county have a counterpart here in an organization not named as yet, but having for its object in Montana than there are women alto- the promotion of industry. Many of gether. Nearly all of these 25,000 the older settlers of the county enjoy have splendid ranches, farms or claims hunting and fishing more than they do of some kind, and need only a wife to work, and to put a stop to the shiftless methods of these worthies the more ac-It is no exaggerated picture I am tive citizens have organized a mysteridrawing, for the grast territory of Mon- ous band, which deals summarily with tana contains innumerable bachelor all offenders. Owing to the operations homes, and these bachelors would of this society of late something like a make the best of husbands if given half panic prevails among the fishermen a chance. The little town of Maiden, a and hunters, and many of them are communication from Fort Worth, few miles north of here, contains a sin- thinking seriously of emigrating or

munity of bachelors. These thousands of here, has a farm of about 80 acres. of young men, middle-aged men and with not more than 10 acres under any old men, all have comfortable bank ac- sort of cultivation Where an attempt counts, and would marry on the slight- has been made to put in a crop there est provocation, so to speak. Hach are more weeds than grain, but this one is calculated to make some woman has not worried Tom any. He has an happy, and would give the damsel who old house that looks as though it might cared to risk her future with him all fall to pieces any night, with an alleged the ready cash she could possibly spend barn, which is gradually disappearing in this world. No wonder our bache- by way of the kitchen stove. When lors hate the Mormon males who have there is no wood handy the Cooks more than their share of female bless- knock a board off the barn, and the reand roof of that structure remains. The roof would probably have gone first if it had not been difficult to reach if. On the whole farm there are no fences, and the few domestic animals, not counting the dogs, look desolate and depressed. Tom has three sons and a daughter; the boys being lank and lazy like their father, and the girl fat and lazy like her mother. They never work if they can help it. Tom and the boys go fishing, and the girl and her mother sit around and wonder

> when they are coming home. The other night the vigilance com mittee called and notified Tom that i he and the boys didn't get to work they would have trouble. This hurt the old man's feelings. He always had worked, and so had his. whole family, and, besides all that, he'd been here since '48, and he "allowed that he had never been jacketed yet, and he didn't intend to be now." His visitors informed him that a new era had dawned, and that there had got to be more work and less fishing for the good of the whole country. If he went to work, all right, but if he did not he would be sorry. The next day Tom went fishing as usual, and the second night after that, as he was returning home from another fishing excursion, he was seized by a mob and unmercifully

That paralyzed the whole community. Old settlers who are wearing the same clothes now that they wore thirty years ago, and who have yawned and stretch so much that they are loose in the joints, spruced up a little and came to town to talk the matter over. All day long they sat on the dry goods boxes and salt barrels whittling and chewing tobacco, and at night they returned home no wiser than when they came. That night another old barnacle was whipped, and a dozen others received warnings. Several who were not anxious to have a row actually went to work. One man brought a load of hav to town and sold it, the first, time that he had ever been known to do such a thing, and another appeared with a few quarts of fruit, which he was particular to explain it was mighty hard to pick. But the whippings and warnings went on, until finally a shooting occurred, and now the sheriff has organized a posse to hunt down the too enterprising night righters, who, it is suspected, are some of the leading citi zens of the county. Every old fisherman is awaiting the next turn of affairs with breathless anxiety, and in the meantime work is being done on some places that have been strangers to it or forty years.

The stockmen are talking of digging tanks in the Double Mountain Fork They will have to do something of the kind unless it rains soon. If the stockmen had dug wells and put up wind mills in places where there is good was turned into the treasury, and the grass it would have saved a great loss in stock. But they seem to be afraid it will rain, and as they do not own the land they will lose the mill and well, which, when compared to the loss in cattle, is very small.-[Haskell Free

In company with John W. Gansel we went to his ranch vesterday, which is the boss ranch in Western Texas, Goodnight of the Panhandle alone excepted. Mr. Gansel has about 100,000 acres of land inclosed. The grass in this pasture will average from 6 inches to two feet in height, and water is plentiful and easy of access in every-portion of the vast inclosure. He has about 800 cattle cropping the nutritious grasses, besides horses and goats, all of which are in splendid condition .-Mason Cor. Austin Statesman.

The Season Opened. Austin Statesman.

Engineer Weeks, of the Bastrop & Taylor railroad, is responsible for the

A farmer living on the line of the road has a portion of his farm literally The commissioners' court was in ses- infested and overrun with ange rattlesion Monday and accepted and approv- snakes, and during this season he has driven from Texas this year over all ed the tax rolls of Brown county. The killed nineteen hundred of all sizes and the trails, and nowhere have any met total number and valuation of different ages. Engineer Weeks says that while kinds of property is as follows: Land, running the line of the road to that lo-733,865 acres, \$1,899,912; town lots, cality a rather flarge and rocky hill \$325,474; 1926 wagons, \$63,025; ma- was found so full of rattlers that his chinery, \$66,738; material, \$13,797; chain men were forced to go around, 12,720 horses, \$318,792; 44,245 cattle, no man daring to cross it. He stated \$361,612; 89 jacks, \$2,321; 29,804 to a friend in this city that he and his sheep, \$27,688; 10,939 goats, \$10,599; party have killed several hundred 17,879 hogs, \$17,016; mechandise \$207,- snakes, some of them of enormous size. 198; money \$317,038; miscellaneous, He killed one very large and venerable \$251,217. Total \$4,528,297; state tax, old snake who had just swallowed a not find a mule to gulp down.

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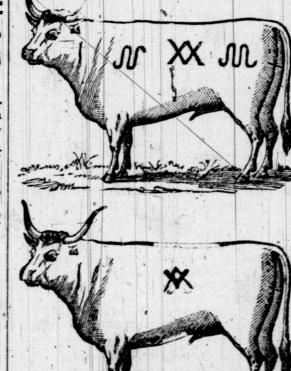
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NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe. Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.



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

Postoffice, Colorado



If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Druggists sell

Above in various marks.



Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattie. Also cattle in the following marks and OL crop and two splits right.

JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right. BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split side L left, underbit right.

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

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked underslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

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

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

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

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, unside A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop left. MAY on left on left hip, crop right, crop and under half MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left. MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear.

MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks:

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

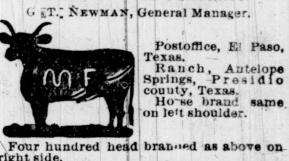
Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro, Texas.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded Ton each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded T left side and T right side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on
the right hip, on side M in various
marks. Also on left ear. Also
on left side, in various marks, or
marked crop and two splits in left (Limited.)

on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underhit in right. underbit in right. marks.



GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.



Also cattle T left | left hi,, ear marks of branded | side | calves, anderslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left htp, and some have brand on left shoulder.



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colora-do, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork. Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hun-neman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left Horse brand same on left i in. MARTIN, ESTIS & CO..

Postoffice Colorado, Mitchell county, Tex-Ranch in Dona Ana county; Marked swallowfork each ear; horse brand

NEG RITO CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch postoffice Patterson, Socorro, county, New Merico, G. F. Black. Kansas City office W. M. Hurst. A. Kiehne, Ranch manager.

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



DALLAS.

BRANCH OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
DALLAS, TEXAS, July 23, 1886.

MR. WM. BRYAN has charge of the Dallas department of the Live Stock JOURNAL, He will give assiduous attention to the stock interests of Dallas, and we ask that all necessary accommodation be given him in obtaining news.

At the Stock Yards.

But little change can be made in our report of the state of the local cattle market this week from that last sent you. Good corn-fed steers have been sold for 24 cents, but the stock vards have been crowded with grassers difficult to dispose of at anything over 2 cents. In many instances less than this has been accepted, and several would-be sellers have driven their stock home again, disgusted with the condition of affairs. In general cattle eircles it may be said there is very little moving and no demand. Following are some of the transactions which

took place at the stock yards: JOHN CARTER & Sons.—Salvage sold a bunch of cattle at \$18 to city butchers; J. Hillian has a car-load of fat sheep, averaging 115 lbs, from Denton county, as yet unsold; Brumledge brought in a lot of fine fat cows, but finding the market in the condition it is, took them back again. A few hogs

were sold at 3½ cents. THOMAS UNION STOCK YARDS .- H. Harris bought 30 head of cows from D. A. Mobly at \$11.50; Tom Blewitt, who brought in 20 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers, divided them equally between Bill Emgard and Amile Wumberlick at 21c; C. W. Shrimps sold six head of his bunch of 24 head of 3 and 4-yearold steers to G. Langsdale at 21c, and the rest are still on the market, difficult to dispose of; J. F. Clark sold Engel & Nusbaumer one springer at \$14; 140 goats, the property of Thomas & Son, were bought by H. Harris at \$1.25; Foot & Hedricks, of McKinney, Collin county, arrived at these stock yards to-day with|600 head of veryfine-looking cattle in excellent condition, purchased by C. W. Wells, for Five Wells Cattle company, Midland. The prices paid were: rearlings, \$7; 2-year-olds, \$10; cows, \$12; calves, \$4. These cattle are all eroseed up, and Mr. Wells seems to have made an excellent deal. Thomas

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.—Condition of affairs here is also unchanged. The state of the market affords buyers no encouragement, and sellers prefer waiting a little to accepting ruling rates. This applies to J. F. Jackson, of Athens, Henderson county, who has about one hundred 3 and 4-year-old steers to sell, and C. F. Dallam, with some six hundred head of cattle in

Greer county. Among the names on the Exchange

register are: R. T. Forbes, Cuero, Texas. E. J. Cooper, Albuquerque, N. M.

R. H. Crump, Grand Prairie. C. T. Riggins, Meridian. Jasper McCoy, Baird.

J. F. McDaniel, Mineola. J. A. Browne, Kentucky. J. F. Jackson, Athens.

Jno. J. Giddings, Ennis. C. E. Epps, Corsicana. French Tipton, Richmond, Ky.

C. F. Dallam, Dublin, Texas. Sanford Johnson, Waco.

Wiley Jones, Waco. W. B. Plemons, Henrietta.

DALLAS DOTS.

In the district court of this county suit has been filed by Frank Hamm, restallions, a mare and a horse.

posing of all his dairy stock, and reterns this evening to Abilene.

Matters are very dull in stock circles, transactions of importance taking place. The two stock yards are full of eattle, which butchers select and purshase almost at their own prices. Several parties having tested the market have driven their cattle home, preferring to defer the day of reckoning.

Mr. James Kennedy, a gentleman owning large real estate and cattle inperests in Texas, after a residence of Monday for his home in Ionia, Mich.

train this morning, purposing to pay and experience." From the pen of an the neighborhood of Gainesville a visit. eminent divine: "I have been praising Joseph Mulhall, Texas agent for

Hunter, Evans & Co., the well-known eattle commission merchants of St. Louis, Chicago, etc., is in town looking after the interests of his firm.

Yesterday W. Beachamp, of Ennis, shipped 16 cars of beef cattle from Harrold to Hunter, Evans & Co., Chicago.

Four car-loads of corn-fed steers averaging 1165 lbs., shipped by Messrs. Doran Bros. last week to Chicago, have brought \$4.85. On Tuesday this firm shipped 2 car-loads of similar quality averaging 1050 lbs. also to Chicago. To-morrow they will load two cars with hogs for Mexico, where they have been doing a heavy trade in swine all winter and spring.

A car-load of horses arrived in Dalhas to-day from Maj. Moran, Waco, in which are included some thoroughbreds and his well-known stallions, Hospodar Caen, and Highland Gold dust, all intended for Dallas State Fair stables

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphites.

In Consumption and Wasting Discases, Seems to possess remedial powers of great efficacy. It heals the irritation of the threat and lungs, makes pure blood, and builds up and fortifies the system against further inroads by disease. Take

Reminded of a Little Story. Waterbury (Conn.) American.

This spasm in favor of temperance, which has taken possession of a portion of the Republican party, reminds me of a story I heard many years ago. An old man had occasion to cross a small body of water in a poor old open boat. But go he must. Once away from land he had a rough time of it, and prayed thus: "A poor old man and a poor old bave had just enough rain to tide cattle boat; held, Lord, help," and repeated along. The outlook is not very flatities everal times. Finally he got safely tering. Within the past year large adacross and said: "A stout old man ditions have been made to the herds on and a stout old boat: blow, devil, the range by importations from other blow." The Republican party is now portions of the state and few sales. can succeed in weathering this prohibition storm it will be like the old man range to the utmost.—[International after he got ashore. of an experience to

The "Gentleman Cow." Washington Hatchet.

during one of his tantrums. It is true his cattle. On arrival, a diligent that the jury might let him off on a search failed to show up a single aniple of temporary insanity; but would mal with the I brand, but there were a upwards of \$9,000 worth mostly to eurb his ugly temper.

attempting to monkey with the heavy- brand is still being run in Texas. weight problems of nature. The horns of a bull are a very poor position, indeed, from which to investigate the clockwork of the universal plan; and, besides, they are apt to interfere with

grown billy-goat. But that is beside ranchman showed bills of sale, how- and no grass. The first rain of the the question. It is a great pity that ever, for all his horses, and as all were season fell last Thursday, but too late side the question. I don't know how to account for it. It sometimes makes me feel that there is indeed no balm in Some of the roldions would be done.

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Some of the roldions would be done. Gilead. But return our to mutton, or they recognized their horses, that they rather to our boarding-house steak. In were given permission to watch the other words, the bull is a cyclonic cata-pult, a steam plow on a bender, a pile-driver gone wrong. Yes, he is altogether unlovely.

satisfied with an attitude of calm and nearly frightens his victim to death was added before the US, the top of Press. with unseemly demonstrations of the U was brought over and closed, the cattle that went through his yard this the great beyond The land to start the start of the Sconnected, a hot iron the great beyond. The heels of the run deftly over the parts of the US not mule may be the favorite resort of the uncertainty of life, but on the fore-front of the bull sits a night-mare of rampageous fury that is worse than death.

I was once chased over a ten-acre lot

by an angry bull, and I know whereof speak. The day of doom will not be a fragment of a last year's circumstance to what I experienced on that occasion. He cued me, as a billiard-player would say, while yet I lingered half way through the fence, and I thought the end of all things had come, especially the front end of the bull. And to all intents and purposes the final cata-clysm had indeed broken loose. The fence tumbled down upon me like, and the beautiful, bucolic landscape was lacerated beyond recognition. To add to my misery, some one struck me with the butt-end of a brick house, and jammed a church steeple through my left leg. And as if I had not achieved enough glory for one day, the horizon was rent in twain, the blue vault of heaven collapsed, and a big fragment of the sky fell on the small of my back. My friends afterwards tried to con-

vince me that all this was a figment, of my agitated imagination. They cruelly scouted the idea that I was punctured by a church steeple, and substituted therefor an ordinary way-down-onthe-Swance-river horn. They even geiver of Stone & Sons Live Stock went so far as to insinuate that the company vs. James Dew and Alexander landscape was not much hurt, and that Cockrell, for the sequestration of four it was only the demolition of my twodollar-and-a-half pantaloons that made Major Irvine has succeeded in dis- me think the graves were giving up their dead. But I carry with me down this vale of tears a game leg and a twisted spine as proof of my assertions.

There is one good point about the

bull-he can't climb a tree.

Referring to Martin Female College o Pulaski, Tenn., the Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., says: "With a situa tion unsurpassed for healthfulness: town remarkable for its moral and re ligious purity; an exceptionally superior faculty, and a patronage from the best families, the school is destined to the same high order of success that has several months in Dallas, left here on attended it in the past. Each department is ably conducted, being in the hands of a specialist, who is yet a teach Major A. C. Irvine took the early er and lady of varied acquirements the school, its teachers and its pupils ever since I came home. They are all very superior ladies and teachers. I must exalt Miss Hood. In her general deportment may be seen the grandeur and power of simplicity. Her gentle-ness and grace, together with a firmness and decision that would do honor to a commanding officer, almost immortaliz-

ed her with me. The advertisement of this school ap pears in this issue of the JOURNAL, and fathers and mothers should investigate fully the advantages offered by this institution before sending their daughters to school elsewhere.

Special Bargains for Thirty Days. Our building is to be enlarged and painted and in order to make room for these and other improvements our large stock in dry goods, clothing, etc.. must be reduced. Prices slaughtered for the next thirty days, commencing July 1st. Stockmen specially invited to attend this grand clearance sale and secure bargains. MALONE, WALLER & Co.,

Enterprising Stockmen Call at R. F. Tackabery's, 209 West Weatherford street, for the best saddles ever made.

Corner Houston and First streets.

A Powerful Love Scene.

Washington Post. In "The Long Run" Miss Cleveland has a powerful love scene, in which "he felt the magnetism of this conjectural passion at his side, and many wavelets of emotion played upon him as they walked." The hose-cart of the heart does sometimes make itself thus appar ent, hastening, after being properly connected with the hydrant of respon sive affection, to assuage the fires of love. In this case the fellow ought to

have been put out any way.

W. C. Nations, of Murphyville, a well-known Presidio county cattleman, is in the city. He reports that they like the old man on the wa'er. If it This with the natural increase and the L. S. Journal.

Peculiar Brands.

The different brands of the Montana It has been said that the bull is a brand book bring to mind the peculiar gentleman cow. This description of uses of a number of brands, a descriphim is out of plumb. No gentleman tion of which may be interesting. Afwould fly into a rage and gore the in- ter the war, when a branding-iron in offensive greensward merely because Texas was a good start in getting a some thoughtless woman failed to ap- herd, two gamblers went into partnerpear in apparel suited to his hyper- ship, branding mavericks. To save esthetic fancy. It may be in bad taste time they adopted the simplest brand for a member of the other sex to cross possible, the letter I. They succeeded a cow-pasture arrayed in sanguinary in getting their brand on a large numgarments; and a red parasol may be an ber of mavericks, when a dispute arose abomination. But that is no reason over some matter and the partnership why a big, strong hulk of a bull should was dissolved. One of the formers lose his presence of mind and bellow as partners then struck the trail of a if his mother had refused to take him "sycker" and followed him to Austin. to the dime museum. In the first where he succeeding in fleecing him out place, such a course is not magnanimous of a large amount. Then he bethought and secondly, he might accidentally tear himself of the unsettled affairs on the the cloths of some innocent by-stander range and concluded to take a look at of this town Emmett Bigham has about that free him from the bitter aftermath large number IC. A visit to the recordof remorse? There can be no doubt er's office disclosed the fact that the that he would enjoy life more, besides IC brand was recorded in his former being a better citizen, if he would only partner's name and that the cattle had probably been bought (?) by roping the Some scientific writers fatuously I cattle and putting a C after the I. maintain that the bull is a battering- Getting a gun he started out to hunt up ram incog. It is quite possible that his cute partner, but he was now take is excusable. At the same time, frauded partner. He hired a large it is a sad commentary on the imprac- force of cow-punchers and after severtical spirit which frequently informs all weeks of hard work, every IC anithe scientific mind. A scientist should mal had a U added to its brand and secure a proper point of view before the funny partner was "seen." This

A number of years ago, a certain cavalry station began losing horses very fast. Scarcely a day passed that one or more troopers were not "set afoot." Suspicion finally lit upon a ranchman the ordinary functions of the scientist's living near the fort and several horses in his possession were positively iden-It is true that the bull is an over- tified as belonging to the soldiers. The best horses in the company through an Unlike the mule, the bull seals his unguarded door. Following him back already doctored, a bill of sale was filled out, which had already been signed by a partner of the "honest ranchman" and the transfer was complete. Unless the whole operation had been overseen, it is doubtful if any court in the (Dak.) Cowboy.

An exchange says that T. L. Hawkens, who, with his partner, Mr. Trammell, recently sold their cattle to the Acoma Land and Cattle company of New Mexico, has purchased a ranch in Western Arizona, and will shortly stock it with 2,000 head of cattle.—[Wilcox (Ar.) Stock-

Scotch Collars. Have in stock 1,000 in three grades. Can fit any size, horse or mule. R. F. Tackabery, 209 W. Weatherford street.

A Widow's Bank. Wall Street News.

An Ohio widow owned a large gravel-bank which a certain railroad company was very anxious to secure. Several propositions were made and rejected, and the president finally sent his private secretary down with instructions to offer up to \$14,000. The young when asked how the business had turned out replied:

"I will accept your offer."

"Exactly. I married the widow an own the bank."

Employment Wanted. A thoroughly competent and perienced man desires an engagement on a ranch or stock farm, or in office of

a live stock dealer; is also a good farm manager. Address THOS. L. STANLEY, Care Colorado hotel, Bell street, Kansas City, Mo.

THOMAS FAIRLY.

Advertising Editor of the Chase Trading Co. Makes Another Speech.

READERS OF THE STOCK JOURNAL: It is still dry, even droughty in Texas The next local rainfall in Texas will be about July 21st. Those that are not lucky enough to get these rainfalls can see in the cloudy sky, evidences that some other section is getting them. We have foretold these rainfalls for some months past, we cannot tell where the rain will fall. It is not a matter of idle. prophecy with us, we get our information from the best scientific writers and observers upon the weather. When the weather changes for the cooler after these periods, the low barometer has passed you, and if you have not got the rainfalls, you won't get them that time Please read our advertisement below. We are making reductions in all kinds of men's and women's summer goods The drought has cut short our sales, and we had rather sell the goods at terrible

BARGAINS FOR LADIES. Bargains lady emb. robes. Bargains ladies' white goods. Bargains ladies' dress goods. Bargains ladies' laces. Bargains ladies' hose. Bargains ladies' corsets. Bargains in ginghams. Bargains in lawns.

We make a specialty of ladies' an children's fine shoes. BARGAINS FOR MEN. Bargain's men's fine suits. Bargains men's not fine suits. Bargains men's pants. Bargains men's alpacas. Bargains men's seersuckers. Bargains men's shirts. Bargains men's shirts. Bargains men's summer hats.

good boots, shoes and slippers for sum-mer wear. Please call at our store at vour pleasure. We ask the readers of the STOCK JOURNAL especially when in Ft. Worth St. We shall be pleased to receive your order for dry goods, shoes, hats or clothing, and will guarantee satisfaction. In ordering pants give waist and inside seam. Satisfaction guaranteed.
THOMAS FAIRLY,

advertising editor Chase Trading Co.

We make a specialty of men's fine and

ROUND-UPS.

The round-up party of the O. & S association divided up near here vesterday morning. There was a big bunch for the upper country, and a large number of the brands of Taylor, Dorsey, Temple, Portsmouth and others. Capt. Kingman was in charge. Reports feed reasonably good and cattle good condition, all things considered; calf crop light, owing mostly to fatality among young calves .-Springer Stockman.

Ben. Snipes & Co., of the Yakima country, recently sold 3,000 head of fat cattle for \$120,000. That will give our Eastern friends an idea of the extent of the traffic in cattle. Fifteen miles north Eastern buyers .- Yakima (Wash.Ty.)

Mr. J. S. Drew, who lives above town somethree miles out on the Tempe and eats young chickens, those not vet large enough to get out of its way, with ram incog. It is quite possible that his cute partner, but he was now apparently great relish. If there is their observations were made from the "working a sucker" in Galveston. another beast of the kind on record the wrong side of the fence. If so, the mis- Finally a bright idea struck the de- fact is not known hereabouts. - Phonix (Ar.) Herald.

The recent army hay contracts for Fort Bowie were divided between San Antonio, Texas, and Los Augeles, Cal. How can Arizona expect to thrive un-der such conditions? It we can't com pete with distant points in such a bulky article as hay we had better shut up shop altogether .- [Tombstone (Ar.) Epitaph.

Ninety per cent of the cows on the range around Buffalo, Wyo., are dead,

Yesterday R. P. Clayton, of Sweet-water, Texas, transferred to the Rio Bravo Cattle company, of El Paso, his stock of cattle for \$14,000. These cattle go to the Old Mexico ranch recently purchased by the company, in Chihuahua.- El Paso Tribune.

declaration of war with the front end to his ranch, they witnessed, through a Lewis Casner, who lives near Lake of the body. And while the mule is crack in his barn, the transformation creek, has a well from which he waters scene by which the US brand was a large herd of sheep and all the other philosophical belligerency, the bull 'dematerialized' into 108. A figure 1 cattle on his place.—[Haskell City Free

> Ellis & Birkenbuel have sold all their cows, and calves under one year, 700 or 800 head, to A. G. Macdonald of Macleod, for \$27 per head delivered at the Porcupine hills, 25 miles beyond Macleod, Montana. The cattle are now being gathered for the drive.

FORT STOCKTON, July 20 .- During universe would have returned the the past two weeks a series of rains horse to the government. We are glad have fallen throughout the country to see that 108 brand is not represented west of the Pecos river, but no general in the Montana brand book.—[Medora rain has yet fallen, and there are some portions of the territory suffering severely from drouth; in others grass is abundant and stock doing well .- [Dal-

> Quite a number of wagons loaded with corn from Hill county have passed through Walnut within the past week for parties at and near Stephenville. They pay 35 to 40 cents per bushel at the crib, and haul it 60 to 70 miles .-Bosque County Citizen.

A glorious and abundant rain fell here on Monday afternoon, between five and six o'clock. It extended westward from Hamilton as far as we have heard from, increasing in violence and abundance as far as we have heard in that direction. It was light to the east of Hamilton and beyond Four-Mile creek it did not rain at all. It was very heavy on the Leon, which we understand was almost bank full Tuesday man returned after a couple of days, and morning. It rained hard too on the Cowhouse. On Bear creek it took on the semblance of a cyclone, blew the top off J. F. Woodward's house; blew a wagon fifty yards and lodged it in a wire fence, and compelled sheep-herders to lie flat on their faces and hug the ground to keep from being blown off. Hailstones as large as a partridge egg fell and mesquites were twisted off. No serious damage has been done

that we know of .- [Hamilton Herald. The following was gleaned from one of the round-up boys who was in the city yesterday: While two men were chasing a retractory steer in the pasture belonging to one of our cattlemen, the steer stumbled and fell, breaking the right horn short off, and the point of the horn crushing through the eye into the brain of the animal killed it almost instantly, the horse which one of the boys was riding being so close upon the steer, that when he fell it was impossible to check the impetus which the horse had attained, and therefore it was tripped up by the body of the steer, and its rider went flying through the air, To Young and Middle-Aged Men while the horse turned a somersault in the air, and upon striking the ground broke its neck, the rider being unhurt beyond a few slight bruises. This is one of the most curious accidents which has come to our notice for some time - Chevenne Democratic Leader.

Thos. J. Murphy, of Monahans, this county, recently sold 140 head of stock cattle to Loren Gould for \$1,250.—[San Angelo Standard. Angelo Standard.

R. P. Clayton yesterday sold the 'h y" brand of cattle to Messrs. Davis, of this city, for \$14,200 in cash. The cattle are taken on the range and are supposed to number about 1,400 head. The cattle will be placed upon the Solas grant, the latest land purchase low prices than to keep them until next made by these gentlemen on the Chihuahua side of the Rio Grande .- [International Live Stock Journal.

ANTLERS OF DEER.

Their Annual Growth, a Phenomenon in Nature.

The antlers of a deer are occasional-

y, though very erroneously, called horns, from which they differ essentially in every respect except that of growing from the head of the animal which produces them. True horns, as seen on oxen, are never shed; they are formed of horny or animal material capable of being softened by heat, and usually semi-transparent. Antlers, on the contrary, are but temporary; they grow annually, being shed every year. In place of consisting of horn, they are formed of most solid bone, which grows from the forehead. Their rapid growth, which only takes a few weeks in the year, is due to the blood vessels in the to visit our store, 302 and 304. Houston velvety skin covering the budding antlers bringing the bony material and depositing it in the form of an antler. sending orders for shirts, give neck and When this is fully formed the velvety arm measure. In ordering coats give skin dries up, and the hard, firm, solid age, height and and breast measures. In antier, with which the stag can attack others or defend itself, is left, the dried skins coming off in long strips, which may often be seen on the deer in the

ing a raw place, which quickly skins over, and in due time another pair of antiers—larger and with more points

Zoological Gardens. At the end of the

than those of the preceding year—take their place. With the exception of the reindeer, the females are destitute of

Stags are gregarious, a herd consisting of one male and several females, for whose possession the males fight in the most furious manner. Sometimes in their violent rushes against each other the antiers become so in extricably inupwards of \$9,000 worth mostly to terlocked that they can not free themselves from one another, in which case a slow and painful death by starvation is the fate of both combatants. There are few museums that do not contain road, has a spring calf that gobbles up specimens of the skulls of animals that have perished by this singular accident.

> Attention is called to the advertise ment of Dr. H. J. Whittier of Kansas City, which appears in this issue of the Journal. He makes a specialty of skin and blood diseases.

TORTURES BIOOD HUMORS 1

HUMILIATING Eruptions, Itching and Burning Skin Tortures, Loathsome Sores, and every species of Itching, Scaly. Pimply, Inherited, Scrofulous and Contagious Diseases of the Blood and Scalp, with Los of Hair, from infancy to old age, are positively cured by Cuticura, the sreat Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new the reason for this being a hard winter Blood Purifier internally.

COVERED WITH SORES.

I have been afflicted since last March with a Skin disease the doctors called Ezzema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost anbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Sone externally and Bookerst. ra Soap externally, and Resolvent internally, for four months. I call myself cured. in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broadbrook, Conn.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Eczema on the scalp, Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your Cuticura Remedies, and after five day's use my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck, and the other part of my face cured.

HERMAN SLADE.

120 E 4th Street, New York. ITCHING DISEASES CURED. Soap. Have had an unusually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggravated form of Itch through some locali-

ties in the country, in which the Cuticurs Remedies proved satisfactory.
W. L. HARDIGG, Druggist. Uniontown, Ky.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Cuticura Remedies are a positive cure for, every form of Skin and Blood Diseases, from pimples to Scrofula. Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50c; Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 25c. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin I

THE SEWING MACHINE is the cause of Uterine Patns and Back, Kidney Pains, Sciatica, Che t Pains, Weakness and Inflammation, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster is infallible

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