



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

STATE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT. We are pleased to announce that the Seventh Annual Tournament of the Texas Sportsmen's association will commence at, Fort Worth June 24, 1884, and continue four days. It will be under the auspices the of Fort Worth Gun club. The programme embraces 16 purse and sweepstake contests. Opening with merchants and hotel and saloon stakes at 'birds.' Six birds, 27 yards rise; entrance \$10, birds included-for the 1st prize winner receives \$150 cash; 2d prize, \$75 cash; 3rd prize, a handsome meerschaum pipe, value \$25, donated by the Chase Trading Co. The prizes throughout are liberal and the contests will be spirited. We hope a large attendance will witness the sport.

THE LEASE SYSTEM AN INJURY.

position to enter the domain of state Texas cattle as beef suppliers for Northpolitics, yet feels as a representative of ern markets. one of the greatest wealth producing interests of Texas, it would be re- through her Bakewells, her Booths creant to its mission to silently pass and Bates, that successful cattle by any question of state policy that it breeding resulted from close atbelieves hurtful to the live stock in- tention to details, and that terests of the state and damaging to the man should breed for a design, and silver toilet stand with the complifuture welfare and prosperity of all after a model animal that would meet ments of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis. classes of citizens.

That the future settlement and rapid Symmetry in form, adaptability to upbuilding of Texas is the aim of all fatten readily and mature early, con- Mr. Deats on his good fortune in winher best citizens, no one will have the stitution and hardihood, size and su- ning one of the fairest and sweetest effrontery to deny. How this can best perior quality of beef were the leading be accomplished is a question that se- objects sought for in the founders of riously agitates the popular mind. The Durham cattle. Many American as advocates of the lease system with well as foreign followers of the founders knight as ever honored the ranks of only a show of plausibility claim, that of Shorthorn beef cattle, often in search manhood, one who "in all the storms if the policy pursued by the land for purity of blood lost sight of form sunshine, vine and flower." We trust board is still adhered to, that all the and real merits. A weed, if called a that the fountains of love which have school and public lands not sold to duke, or a consumptive, thriftless sprung up in their hearts may ever actual settlers and in small bodies will heifer, if labeled a duchess, was remain as pure and limpid and musispeedily be leased at eight and twenty watched, nursed and tended with pa- that their united life will be filled with cents per acre, to cattlemen, and from rental solicitude and reared as a hot- joy, that their hearts shall resound establishing and keeping up a perfect ancestry, even though they were want. further and further till all the sands accomplished, could say, 30,000,000 be to the real beef value of the stock, sold millions be sold, on long time, at even two dollars per acre, there would be an annual income of near four million dollars. This is a beautiful showing and the only objection to it is, that it of Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Misis visionary, intangible and unreal. It souri there remained a few men loyal fancy, devoid of fact. When the legislature set the price for leasing at four cents an acre, it could but know that little of the land would be taken. The land board in their first experiment at leasing found a few thousand acres Among the men in Kentucky who could be let at more than double that held to the idea of adhering to the cusprice. They advanced the price and toms of the founders of Shorthorn the result is, each monthly report cattle, were the Hamiltons of Bath shows less and less taken and that by county. Descended from a long line the end of the first year's experiment. of farmers in old Virginia, and amassif two million acres are thus disposed of it will be a greater amount than ing wealth in stock growing, the two his name is red-the off 1 is a spotidy appears now problematical. They brothers, James C. and George, owndid not in their efforts for disposing ing several thousand acres of superior is Mike you would knough himn enyof this land, take a comprehensive view of the situation. for a grand herd of beef produc. Had they made themselves familiar with all the facts surrounding the applicants for leasing school lands, they would have found them about as foldation pure bred, finely formed and lows : The men desiring to lease had assumed that this school land would the very best individual animals of enywhare. I liv thare whare i used be worth no more and could be had as of pure blood, high form and perfect cheap as the alternate sections owned health. They reared the calves from by railroads, and when they believed these to send to market as 3-year-olds, the state would favor leasing her school weighing 1500 to 1600 pcunds, reservlands in the Panhandle, large cattle ing only the best specimens for breedcompanies and the individual owners ing. Years rolled on, the war came, of large herds quietly and quickly their locality constantly raided over, secured railroad lands and lands owned caused them to remove most of their in targe bodies by citizens and noncattle to Illinois, where they had large residents at from a cent and a half to landed possessions, acquired by their four cents per acre, and on from ten to father, near Springfield, when land thirty years time, expecting to obtain rated as now on the frontiers of Texas. the state school lands on similar terms. When the great excitement (begin-In this they were overreached, and inning in 1870 and culminating in 1876) stead of thus securing them, they were had full sway in the Shorthorn world, compelled by action of the land board to pay prices far in advance of what they had paid to the railroads and to America and buying cattle to infuse The streams have been generally so new blood into their old herds. Just individual owners. Some may ask why did they lease at the close of the craze, as sober from the state at 8, 10 or 20 cents if the second thought came to the minds of cooked. The thorough soaking and land was not worth it? The answer is the people, and they realized the folly working up by "rises" of the bed of readily found that unless they did of paying thousands of dollars for cows secure enough of the state school lands whose real merit should rest as beef to round out their ranches they would producers, but their selling qualities lose the use and benefit of the alternate were governed by pedigree alone, the lands already leased. They will only writer of this received a pressing invi-Tease under duress and so soon as the tation from Mr. James C. Hamilton to One herd, belonging to different outquantity necessary to complete the visit their Flat creek herd, in Bath fits, crossed in spite of blank and high

error of the system be seen, and the ing from Shorthorn breeding, for whole land policy of the state be though young in years, America has thoroughly aired. The action of the never surpassed him as a breeder of and special session on the land question grazing fields of the South and West. has lowered the price of cattle not less When rest and recreation has strengththan \$20,000,000, and lost to the up ened his frame, when his weakened building and prosperity of Texas fully and debilitated system has been refive times that sum. No other state stored to health, we hope that he will could stand such loss. Texas however | build up again a herd. We publish in can recover from it speedily by chang- this issue a report of his closing out

ing her present land policy, throw sale. open her lands to actual settlers and leave open to all comers the use of uninclosed lands.

A SUCCESSFUL CATTLEMAN.

The columns of the JOURNAL in the past have been frequently devoted ternoon, was the scene of general joy, to giving for the benefit of its readers, the occasion being the marriage of sketches of prominent raisers of range their daughter, Miss Annie, to Thomcattle in Texas, the means adopted to secure success, the continued and close happy couple were made one, the attention to their business, their confi- golden link which makes the chain of dence in it, and how by such appliances they secured wealth and became The JOURNAL, while it has no dis- famous in developing the value of impressive manner.

> England long since demonstrated the requirements of the market sought.

system of free schools. Could this be ing in every attribute that contributed lay white and bare! Yes, may they leased at ten cents per acre, and five at fabulous figures and were sought and happy bosoms upon their hearthfor by breeders of fashionable cattle. stone "to see the ashes of their fires This craze played sad havoc with the Shorthorn business, and had it not been that in the great breeding states cattle rather than pedigree alone, the

race of cattle would have been so great may prosperity adorn their pathway titled nobility, and not as factors in all the happiness that mortality can fall heir to. supplying cheap meat for the millions.

a door in the Indian Territory. ing cattle. The son of George, whare thay air at or bringe them to Archie L. Hamilton, was the life of me wil bee hily appreciated I expect the business. They selected as a foun- thay air fat bi this time. Old red is standard families. Using only animals | too clost to Unkil Dick thare by the hav you come and bring the stears if old Mike has lost his bell of & you Red & Mike my wife don't let me hav hern old Mike's hern the bell is my littel boys Johnny he found it befor looke out fur my stears.

are making of the general round-up at the time English lords were visting anything but a season of holiday sport. swollen as to be almost or entirely impassable, the ground is heavy, blankets wet and the "wedge" Canadian have loosened its treacherous sands clear to the to be about bottom, supposed at the earth's axletree. A great number of cattle have been held along the river this week, waiting to cross in either direction, but unable to do so.

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ranches already held is obtained leas- county, analyze pedigrees and pass ing by them will stop. The state will judgment upon the merits of the catbidders.

children dreading a fire after less, and a grand and most meritorious has shown previous reports of excephaving been scorched, the cattlemen herd of cattle. The cows were all of will pull up stakes and seek elsewhere standard families and the highest class for ranches. The Territory, Kansas, of Bates bulls had been used for twenty New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming, years, but back of this, the individual will gain many recruits from Texas. merit of each animal was superior. The great inducement Texas held out The herd had been reared upon grass to settlers to go into stock growing will and roughed in winter; these animals wither and perish if this leasing is ad- had constitution, form, early maturity, hered to. It will benefit neither the ripe handling and fattening qualities, school fund, the cattleman, nor the and the 150 head were among the very settler. A sale on long time, with the best he had ever seen. We predicted advantages of open range to the settler, a successful sale, and the result was will in the future as in the past build verified. While other first-class cattle ture and Carpet Company, with a up Texas. An offer to lease only gives sold at from \$200 to \$400 per head these an opportunity to retard the growth of brought from \$800 to \$2000 per head. an opportunity to retard the growth of brought from \$800 to \$2000 per head. also subscribed by Jesse J, Hittson, the West. Open range free of rental Archie L. Hamilton was then in years Chas. H. Milliken and O. M. Linthihas so far made Texas and her stock but a youth, but he was the moving interests prosperous, by it her settle- spirit of the farm, and we soon perment has been augmented, the new ceived that he was a born breeder of comers made prosperous and the state cattle. He used the Illinois farms in grown wealthy through their prosper- rearing bulls for the western range, ity. Leasing on short time and to and has for more than ten years kept highest bidder defeats the advance- this business booming by holding anment and growth of the state. The nual sales at Kanses City and Chicago.

leasing system of the land board has Ill health and the death of his leading fastened an old man of the sea around co-laborer, James C. Hamilton, this the neck of the state, that a Sinbad year induced Archie to give up his inwill need be sought to destroy. He dividual herd. He has just sold them can and will be found before the idea under the hammer at Lexington, Ky., of November. As before that time the at prices far in advance of any sales redemand for leasing will be over, the ported this year. We regret his retir- tobacco,

water and lost 150 head of calves by drowning. The days have been hot and enervating and the nights cold gain no more eight or even four cent tle, a thing that no newspaper n.an and wet, and all these things have had ever before been invited to do, he conspired to make the general round-

Sooner, than do this like went, and found the pedigrees fault- up unsatisfactory. The work, however, has shown previous reports of excepcalf crop true,

> Weatherford's Prosperity. Weatherford Sun. "And still they come." Scarcely a week ago the organization of the Hitt-

son Cattle Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000 was completed, with Jesse J. Hittson, Sam H. Milliken and James H. Milliken of this city, as principal stockholders of the organization; when this week it becomes our pleasant duty to announce the orzanization of the Weatherford Furnicapital of \$25,000. Three-fifths of the stock of this new organization was cum, of this city. We next expect to hear of the completion of the organization of the \$100,000 woolen factory asscciation inaugurated some six months ago, and to which \$40,000 were subscribed by eight of our most enterprising citizens or business firms at that time. The project still hangs fire, though we trust it is not altogether abandoned.

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| ECTORY. | KANSAS STOCK NOTES. | FROM LEXINGTON, KY. | Bill of Entry gives us the figures for the first four months of 1884, January | Springton | THB |
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| ders to the ad- | Caldwell Journal. | | to April inclusive, comparing them | Opring Humors | |
| NAL as an ad- | Mr. Adams sold 25 head of good | A. L. Hamilton's Shorthorn Sale. | with the corresponding periods in 1883 and 1882 as below : | | |
| exas equal to | mares to Mr. Ryan Tuesday. | | and 1002 as below . | A sa Spring Medicine, Blood Purifier, Diu- retic and Aperient, no other so-called | |
| blished. improve their | Campbell & Dorsey sold 75 mares to | LEXINGTON, KY., June 13, 1884. | Number of 1882, 1883, 1884, | blood purifier or sarsaparilla compound, is | |
| terest by con- ollowing well- | Crow & Bradshaw this week. | Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. | Oxen and bulls | Anno Regolitont It compined form mast | |
| | Billie Anderson was on the horse | Believing your readers would be | Cows | erties in one medicine, acting at once upon the digestive organs, blood, kidneys and bowels. For those who wake with sick head | |
| | market yesterday, buying ponies. | | Sheep and lambs | bowels. For those who wake with sick head ache, furred tongue, billiousness dyspensie | |
| NG STUD, | Marion Blair came up from the | greatest Shorthorn sale ever held in | Pigs | ache, furred iongue, billousness, dyspepsia, torpidity of the liver, constipation, plies, high-colored urine, inflamed kidneys, fever | |
| KY | round-up yesterday, and reports things | Kentucky, I have concluded to stop | Fresh best | 1 ISD SVEDDLOMS and other congested conditions | |
| the second se | moving along smoothly. | hand shaking with old friends long | Encel nonly | requiring a speedy, gentle and safe sperient and diuret'c, nothing in medicine can pos- | [] [] 24 - 25 - 26 - 26 - 27 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 27 - 27 |
| Flopfietof. | Mr. Mike Lynn is up from the lower country. He delivers his cattle this | enough to send you the result. A. L. | These figures show an increase all | sibly equal it. | 에 선생님이 있는 것 같은 것 같은 것이 있는 것 <mark>이 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것</mark> 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많이 했다. 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많은 것 같이 많 |
| | country. He delivers his cattle this spring to Hunter & Evans on their C. | Hamilton, the owner and breeder of | around except in respect to sheep and | THE HERITAGE OF WOE, | |
| the stock be- | & A. ranch, and went below yesterday | the herd, was compelled through $d\epsilon$ - | lambs. | Misery. shame and agony, often bequeathed as a sole legacy to children by parents, is | |
| 121 | to make his first delivery. | clining health, to abandon his herd | So far we have been considering the | neglected scrofuls. To cleanse the blood of | A T G 234 and J A WA V A State of A W Here A water and a fill A |
| oel B. Gentry | ¹ The Stacy Bros. shipped fifty-seven | and the successful calling of his life. | import trade in frozen mutton only | this bereditary poison, and thus remove the most prolific cause of human suffering, tc | |
| Locust Grove | cars of cattle and three cars of horses | Perhaps no man knows better than the | and there is enough in it to warrant | clear the tkin of disnguring humors, itching | |
| FORD, | from our new yards Friday to Ogalalla, | editor of the JOURNAL, the history of | the fear less what was supposed to be | some sores caused by it, to purify and beau- | |
| it UleD, | from where they will be driven across the country to their range. The cattle | his career as a grower of the hardiest | the British farmers' sheet anchor has loosened its hold. The mutton trade | tify the skin, and restore the hair so that no trace of the disease remains, Cuttcura Resol- | |
| Galloway | are from the Eagle Chief Pool range. | and best Shorthorn cattle, He, his | has always been considered the last | aperient, and Cutionre and Cutionre Soco | |
| Ð. | and numbered about 2400 head. | father and his uncle have often in con- | thing likely to fail the British prc- | the great skin cures and beautifiers, are in- | En n I |
| All and I had the | Mr. Goody Kuntz was in the city | | ducer, and yet it is not unlikely that it | | 56 Columns, |
| and 1000 Bulls | | respecting the estimate the public | will be the first animal product seri- ously effected. Frozen beef does not | I HAD SALT RHEUM In the most aggravated form for eight years. | |
| and Hereford | where his brother was murdered on the 29th of May by one Turner. He | a second s | answer, so that the vast here's of excel- | NO kind of treatment, medicine or doctors | |
| contracts for | has 900 head of cattle on the trail to | of breeding, handling and rearing cat- | lent bullocks in Queensland and New | did me any permanent good. My friends in Malden know how I suffered. When I began | Large, Clear Type, |
| r. Call on or | this point between here and Skeleton. | tle, and how by your tongue and pen, | South Wales are not at all likely to ap- pear on our markets in that particular | to use the Cuticura Remedies my limbs were so raw and tender that I could not bear my | |
| RY & CO., | which he will ship to Ogalalla, as soon | Mr. Editor, these cattle were first | condition. But it must be borne in | weight on them without the skin cracking | |
| County, Mo. | as they arrive. | brought into prominent notice. Eight | | and bleeding, and was obliged to go about on crutches. Used the Cuticura Remedies five | OBTT TT ALLOO DED INTERI |
| | Messrs: Hassard Bros., writing to | years have passed since "The Flat | of the constant and that therefore has | months, and was completely and permanent- ly cured. Mrs. S. A. BROWN, Malden, Mass. References: Any citizen of Malden, Mass. | IIAH V O'AMENI IIII ARIAIIAA I |
| Herd. | Mr. Witzleber, of this city, for infor- mation concerning the best trail to | Creek herd" was first made known to | meat produce can and does come to us refrigerated and not as frozen meat. | References: Any citizen of Malden, Mass. | IINI Y YMHII PHR AMMIMI |
| | mation concerning the best trail to follow to reach here, state that they | the general public, and the 11th and | The time will surely come sooner or | COPPER-COLORED. | |
| | have 2500 steers one two and three | 12th of June, 1884, the herd was dis- | later when all our meat supply from | I have been afflicted with troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the up- | |
| appa 4 | years old and 500 she stock, which they will throw on this market as soon as | | the United States, Canada, and the continent of Europe will come as re- | per part of my body, causing my skin to as- | |
| | they can get here. J. W. Carter gave | animals sold, the price of each, name | frigerated fresh meat, leaving the | off like dandruff, and at times causing into - | |
| 15.1 1.17 | the information desired concerning the | of purchaser and his address would re- | southern hemisphere to supply us | | |
| 3 1 11 | trail, as follows: From Seymour drive | quire too much space from your long- | with frozen fresh meat; and when | other advertised remedies, but experienced | |
| N. | to Henrietta, then strike the Caldwell trail leading to the Chisholm trail; and | | that time has arrived the British farmer will find that he has in reality | no relief until I procured the Cuticura Reme- dies, which, although used carelessly and ir- | The nolitical interact of the near |
| Calo - | thence up that trail to this point. | self and best satisfy your readers, by | to measure his strength with Uncle | regularly, cured me, allaying that terrible itching, and restoring my skin to its natural | The political interest of the pres- |
| - Serni F | Bruch Harris and Harris and | condensation. There were buyers from | Sam in respect to the beef trade. In | color. I am willing to make affidavit to the truth of this statement. | ent year is important to all, and the |
| Proprietor. | | the Canada's and nearly all the states. | the matter of a ferrigerated fresh beer | 8. G. BUXTON, Milan, Mich. | ent year is important to an, and the |
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| DATS. INPS. INRA INATS | has rated. for good, straight steers, \$16 for ones \$20 for twos and \$26 for | a four-year-old cow by Barrington | the export beef trade will one day le enormously increased. Whilst we in | FUN BUIN NEATE AND MUSULE. | information of all |
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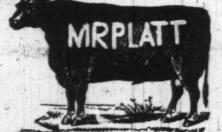
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vere sold, or in to last Friday.

The New Railroad. [St. Louis Railway Register]

The Denver & New Orleans has thus far traveled a rough road, and its way has been beset with difficulties. But now there seems to be a gleam of light ahead, in the prospect that financial aid will be forthcoming, whereby its extension and completion to a junction with the Fort Worth and Denver City will become possible.

If a traveler now wishes to go from Denver to Texas he must either take

the roundabout way through El Paso, The prizes taken by this breed at the recent territory and the M. K., & T. division the Denver & New Orleans and the about \$380 per head. Verily Kentucky Fort Worth & Denver City, is to con-

struct a direct line between Fort Worth and Denver. This line would cross the Panhandle

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be built, the new road will become an

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tition, are very meager.

Of the Fort Worth & Denver City, longingly to the range grounds of the 114 miles have been built, and the Lone Star State. May prosperity conearnings are even larger than was extinue to shide with the JOURNAL and pected. Of the Denver & New Crleans 125 miles of the main line from Denver

its old Kentucky editor whose intense southward, are in operation, upon love for good stock, is often spoken of which, as we have said, the earnings, and warmly appreciated here. owing to an intense and bitter compe-

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superiors in blood, form or merit to

Colonels Judy and Muir for A. L.

Hamilton. To-day the sale of Wil-

liams & Hamilton came off. The

prices were good but the average only

continues to hold prestige on blooded

stock. I see a number of your old

friends reading the big picture paper

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matters of the West, and its earnings There is reported to have recently ought to be large. The company has been discovered in England a system been embarrassed so long, however, whereby dressed meat can be kept that people will be pardoned for some without ice or refrigeration. This new skepticism as to the carrying out of its process of treating fresh meat requires plans. It is to be hoped, for the sake of the sections to be benefited, that no special packing, and no expensive machinery or air-tight chamber for transportation on shipboard. The cost is said to be light and the operation

simple, with certain results. A company has been organized in England, called the "British and tion containing about 96,000 acres of Foreign Fresh Meat Company," with good grazing land and controlling a capital of £100,000, for the purpose of developing the process to which reference has been made above. This pro-

reservation and on same stream of run- land. It is said that the "meat so treated retains all its juiciness and flavor. It becomes extremely tender. A joint can be cut off and the rest of the car-London for five months without show-

being cooked. The expense for sheep References: Central Bank, 'Albuwill not exceed 3d, and for oxen 2s 6d per head."

sheep a day would not amount to £50 thus no capital will be sunk in expen-

is an excellent thing and settles up sive refrigerating machinery, or in the country, but if a man wishes to have entirely to himself a "number one" ranch, why let him buy on long and portable that a number of slaughsolid body of 17,712 acres of worked simultaneously wherever sup-

fact on the market up head. The Duchesses averaged \$4969 been demonstrating to his own satisper head, the Kirklevingtons \$3100 and faction that if it is practicable to slaughter beef in New York and ship the Young Marys, 38 in number, sold it to London or Liverpool, it is equalfor an average of nearly \$600. There ly practicable to slaughter the same have never been but two sales in beef in Chicago and lay it down America that surpassed this. The one in the same markets in equally was at New York Mills in 1873, and good condition. Impressed with the economy underlying this disthe other that of B. B. Groom in Kenthe other that of B. B. Groom in Ken-tucky in 1875. At neither of the above that the beef should be slaughtered at named sales were there animals the its starting point, however "far west"

that may be; and the first result of the demonstration of this possibility has the herd of Bates' Shorthorns, sold by been the revolutionizing of the domestic meat trade of the United States. and, leaving the export trade out of consideration, it has been found more economical to slaughter at Chicago for consumption in New York than to send the animals alive from Chicago to New York for slaughter. This has been done in spite of immense opposition from railway companies, salesmen, butchers, and Abattoir compaof Texas, admitted by all to be one of of Texas, the JOURNAL, and it is caus- nies, and the American people have the finest cattle regions in the country. ing many stockmen to turn their eyes chiefly to thank "King Philip"-Mr P. Armour-for, at least, the rapidity with which the change has been made IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF All that has been going on has been the Blood and enriches it, and is therefore a fine invigorant and corrective in cases of all chronic maladies which

recorded from week to week in this column, yet "vested interests" in this country, aided by a sympathetic government, have kept the people as blind as bats to the true economy of the whole thing. It is a pity "King Philip" does not come over here and amuse himself by stirring up the dry bones of our antiquated but powerful monopolies.

The Cattle Drive Prohibited.

WICHITA FALLS, June 17.-A letter from P. B. Hunt, Indian agent, dated April 26, 1884, to Lieut. Punamsee of the Indian police, was sent to Dr. H. A. Lewis of this place, with a request to have it published, and was to-day

shown to your correspondent by Dr. Lewis. Mr. Hunt orders the lieutenant to see that no cattle brought on the railroad to Wichita Falls be driven through the Comanche and Kiowa reservations, and to use such force as is necessary to carry out the order. Cattlemen will see from this that they must continue to drive on the old

trail through the Panhandle.

Mr. Hossack of San Antonio, the auctioneer who officiated at the original cass left to hang. It has been kept in sale of town lots here, will be up again an ordinary room (not a larder) in on Thursday of this week to make an auction sale of a number of shorthorn cattle for Knott Brothers of this place. Though the weather is warm business is fair.

Shipping of beef cattle to Chicago has begun in earnest and seventeen car loads were shipped yesterday.

It is held by the stockmen of Mon-It is held by the stockmen of Mon-tana and more especially cattle own-ers, that the ranges are already heavily stocked, and the new adventurers in the business, coming in with 'states cattle,' are not generally welcomed. Should the cattle raisers carry out their plan of not efflicit or with an another the states of the s time and a low rate of interest, the tering stations can be established and cattle,' are not generally welcomed. their plan of not affiliating with any Cut This Out & Leturn to us with TEN A COLDEN BOIL OF GOODS that will bring you in MORE MONEY, in One Month, than anything else in America. AbsoluteCertainty. Need no capital. M. Young, 173 Green wich St. N. York of the new comers in the round-up?, and refuse to grant them the privilege of the use of their corrals, the business of bringing states cattle on the range now occupied, must certainly prove unprofitable. The present occupants of this country have endured many

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carefully. Our cattle raisers have in-If the new process should prove a success it would likely revolutionize vested a good many thousand dollars in the erection of corrals, etc., and could not be expected to yield the privilege thereof to new comers.— Rocky Mountain Husbandman. the business of marketing cattle. The meat-consuming population of Great Britain is reported to be on the in-crease, while the number of cattle re-

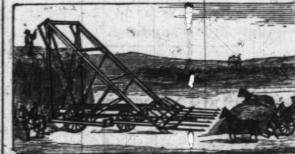
mains stationary, owing to losses from diseases. There has been a reduction in the supply of sheep of late years. The practical operations of preserv-ing dressed meat without ice or refrigeration will be looked forward to with interest.

In order to show the future of the dressed meat trade with England and the advantages that the new process alluded to above would have, the folalluded to above would have, the fol-lowing from the Mark Lane Express of May 19, will prove interesting: From the mouthly returns now is-sued by the board of trade in a compre-hensive and tangible form it can be more readily seen how the imports of meat, both alive and dead, compare with those of the corresponding periods of former years. Thus the Customs

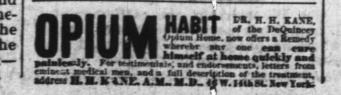


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MR. J. L. AINER of Sutherland Springs, Wilson county, has in his pasture two two-year old steers, which are strays; one is branded JIM and on three legs, after breaking the fourth the other BIRD, both road branded at St. Louis, Mo. High living and too This is published by request of much liberality reduced the general's Har. Tiper for the benefit of the exchequer, family misfortunes fast owner.

Now that the spring season for beef brow furrowed with care, this brave, is upon our rangemen, and grass cattle generous and hospitable old man, away are moving to market, too much stress from home and former associates, in a cannot be laid upon the class of beef rash moment put an end to his exist

a true friend. Bluff and brusque in manner he was an earnest advocate and an out-spoken' champion of whatever he deemed the right. Reared in the lap of luxury and his boyhood passed on a blue grass farm, at the age of 17 he received an appointment as cadet at West Point in 1837, and graduated in the class of 1841. He served on

taincy for conspicuous gallantry. Resigning his position in the United States army in 1854, he returned to his ancestral home and established the da free for all pace at Hartford, Conn., great breeding stud farm of Bosque Bonita. Here 'princely hospitality ruled until the war broke out, when, with regret, he donned the gray and won distinction as a great cavalry commander, being regarded as Gen. Forrest's right hand. When the war end-

is the half-fatted, long-legged, distended died. Peace to his ashes. paunched steer, who has had filling enough from sappy grass to swell his stomach, but whose ribs are bare of fat. He is the boss rascal that fools his owner, hurts his shipment and lowers the price, starting from the highest reputation of any similar manranch looking well, he reaches the ufacturers in this country. Only the shipping-pens the worse for wear and finest natural rice paper is used by market-a scallawag. Cut such back, them, assuring the smoker against the none if not well fatted; half ripe cattle and other health-sapping sophisticaruin the markets, demoralizes trade tions that are found in the inferior and hurts the business. Prices already payers used by other firms. Read are none too good-thin stuff will their advertisement in another colbring them lower-but good, fat steers umn. will always sell. Then wait until ripe before you gather your beef plums.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

n the 17th we accompanied Mr. John W. Burgess of Lexington, Ky. an experienced breeder and handler of blooded stock, to the northwest part of Tarrant county, and viewed his recent purchases of 2,100 acres, including the moted "Blue Mound." Mr. Burgess bought this land for the purpose of transforming it into a breeding farm for Shorthorn cattle, an enterprise, with his knowledge of the business, which cannot fail of proving grand success.

As a handler and a member of an importing company of Shorthorn cattle, he made the "Waverly herd" he will transform this uninclosed land at Blue Mound into a breeding farm. The land is now richly carpeted with good grass, and is as rich a plateau as drive out we found fields of new cut to absorb the capital stock on hand. wheat, of oats ready for the reaper and corn as good as any we have ever seen. On one farm seventy acres of oats that will yield eighty bushels to the acre and the shocks of wheat on twenty acres are thick enough to warrant an estimate of twenty-five bushels per acre. Mr. Burgess will bring out this fall young pure blood cattle, and soon raise Texas Shorthorns as good as any in Kentucky. We feel proud to know | trail in an exhausted, poor and feverish the suggestions made in the JOURNAL, in regard to establishing breeding farms is now bearing such rich fruit. In a few years such farms will furnish there is more danger from rail shipall the breeding animals for sires that ments than from the trail. This view western ranches will require, and is contrary to our notion, yet it may be near \$5000. Audrain, the three-yearthe losses now borne in acclimation disposition to use the railroads instead of this amount D A Johnson & Co

to be sent. The grand demoralizer, ence. A heart of warm, generous imthe jaw-hawker, that runs down prices, pulses ceased to beat when Buford

THE CIGARETTES OF THE KINNEY TOBACCO Co., successors to Kinney Bros., 515 to 525. West Twenty-second street, New York, justly enjoy the and leave him a month or two; send injuries that attend the shellac, arsenic in Indiana. Last month the former

BEEF CATTLE DELIVERY. Kerr & Cochran delivered three cars

of G. F. cattle at Baird, on the 19th and they were shipped the same evening to Strahorn & Co., Chicago, Ill. They got \$28 around for them. They will reach about 875 pounds. These cattle were in good flesh. A necessity among our cattlemen, and one that will pay them well to heed, is that of sending only fat beef to market.

ANOTHER CATTLE COMPANY CHARTERED.

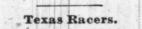
On the 16th, at Austin, Texas, the On the same day he ran first in the Wichita and Brazos Stock company, with home office at Gainesville, Texas, | ning for his new owners \$3,550. He is was chartered with capital \$500,000, engaged in a number of prominent The incorporators were H. G. Bedford, grand success, and now we learn that G. Bedford Stewart, Samuel Cooper, and Belmont stakes at Jerome park John H. Carothers and J. M. Lindsay. made his owners back him heavy for The first named gentlemen are expe- the Tidal at Sheepshead Bay, where rienced cattlemen and know how to he lost to Young Duke, Lorillard's run cattle successfully. The company can be found in the state. On our have land and much of the live stock Magenta, out of Hortense. Panique The JOURNAL predicts success for their enterprise.

THE TEXASOR SOUTHERN FEVER. Northwestern Live Stock Journal.

There is a wide difference of opinion among cattlemen as to the dangers from the so-called "Texas fever." Our northwestern range country has never suffered to any extent from this | ifying to the managers of the club, the scourge, and we have for years been receiving Texas cattle fresh from the condition. Herd owners, as a general rule, are not afraid of them by trail, but the statement has been made by those deemed competent to judge that

This colt was by an imported sire and out of a pure imported mare. The colt and dam are in fine condition. and take to the native grass and range

as readily as a mustang would. The company have all their horses on mesquite grass and the stallions are serving this season 500 Texas mares.



New Moon and Virgie Hearne two Texas racers that wintered in North Texas have been winning races won a purse at Evansville, Indiana, half-mile heats, winning in 511, 511 over Miss Goodrich, Jim Fisk and four

others. Virgie Hearne at same meeting won a purse of \$200 for a mile dash, over same course, beating seven others.

She also won, May 28, mile heats at Terre Haute, Indiana, for purse of \$300, slow track and time. Miss Yates, the great favorite here,

drew up lame and was drawn after first heat, she running third in mile heat race at Evansville, Indiana, May

An Unlucky Purchase. Dwyer Bro's. on June 4, 1884, purchased the ch. colt, Panique, by Alarm

dam, the dam of Iroquois, with his engagements, paying \$14000 for him. Belmont stakes at Jerome park, winevents but his winning the Withers wonderful youngster; by Duke of may yet retrieve this defeat, but it seems now with a loss of cost price as

reported in betting, it will require nerve and great good fortune for his owners to come out even on him.

Latonia Jockey Club-Result of Spring Meeting.

The result of the eight days meeting over this popular new course was gratowners of stables and the large crowd in attendance. The number of races run was thirty-pine, and of these ten were stake races. The amount of winnings aggregated near \$38000. The owner winning the largest amount was Hon. T. J. Megibben, winning

Your committee on topic No. 3 report favor- and grass good. ably on the same, and recommand that a com mittee be appointed to prepare such hand

books for publication and circulation to firemen of Texas. PITAS. TURNER, E. S. ONNOR, THOS. H LAWRENCE, Committee

This was adopted with the suggeshim a pleasant tour. tion that the existing committee be retained, inasmuch as that committee

have already made their arrangements for the adoption of such books and

laws. Report of committee on topic, No. water and cattle on the ranch.

Is it advisable for this association to adopt came in yesterday morning from a uniform code of by-laws for the govern nent of the fire organizations of Texas? Your committee on topic No. 19, after visit to his ranch in Shackelford county, and says that since 1877 he has careful consideration of same, beg leave report that we consider it advisable to adopt never seen the range as good, nor

a uniform code of by-laws for the govern ment of the fire organizations of Texas; and we also recommend that a committee be appointed to drait above mentioned bylaws,

STUART HARRISON, R. H. BARNES, T. C MELTON, I. A. ATMAN, J. ADAMS. Committee.

movements west very quiet.

for him speedy restoration.

robust in health.

Buffalo Gap, paid us a pleasant call on

the 18th., on his return from a visit

to Whitesboro. The professor is the

Adopted. school and stockmen prospering. Report of committee on topics No. "Should insprance companies assist in th support of fire departments?' , the committee on topics No. 9, recon mend that insurance companies should assis

fire companies where property is saved. S. SAMUEL4, J. S. JAMES, W. H. FLOWERS, H. JENKINS, THOS. H. LAWBENCE,

Rejected. Report of committee on topics No. "What can we do to elevate the moral and intellectual standing of the firemen of our

e, your committee on topics No. 6, would state that we have had the subject under ing worker in Texas. careful consideration and in view of the fact. that the larger portion of the firemen of the tate are young men not addicted to immora habits, we would recommend the following: 1. That we set before them no temptstions o form immoral habits, and that we imitate the worthy example of the Fort Worth Fire

and less "malt and spiritaous liquors 2. That we recommend to the various ompanies of the state to make their meeting rooms as ple'sant and comfortable as possible and to supply them with literary ournals and periodicals, in order that our young men may spend their leisure mo ments in reading rather than in visiting

places of doubtful reputation. 3. That we recommend to companies and their officers to be very careful in the elec tion of members and reject all applicants who do not come up to the moral standpoint

O. C. CONNOR, J. L. MOORE, his interests ere he leaves here. L. B. HNEY, J. C. HART,

Committee. Adopted amid applause.

Report of committee on topics No. 8 Should section 5 on page 49 of our proceed ings of 1843 at Waco not be enforced? For in so doing it will help no little the work of he secretary. Said section reads as follows: Each delegate will be entitled to one vote. and companies shall elect delegates at leas in the Union. months previous to the convention and the secretary of each company shall furnish the secretary of the association the name of each delegate when he is elected. leave to report that we recommend that the section be rigidiy enforced. The non-comp iance of section No. 5 of the by-laws is, in our

full sway.

Col. Joe P. Hodgson of Tom Green, The mind of the stockman is happy spent the first part of the week in our To say that cattle are looking well city, and then proceeded East. The does not express it. It is well-known colonel has been quite unwell recentiy, that cattle are by no means at their but was greatly improved in health best during this season, but one would when he reached the Fort. We wish think from their looks that they are

all stall-fed cattle. The per cent. of W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, Texas, calves is smaller than was expected, it bassed Thursday among friends in this not reaching over 75 per cent. in the city. He has fully recovered from his most favorable cases. This is made up sick spell and looks as fat and fine as for in the splendid condition of the one of his and Atkinson's grade steers. cattle and the small per cent. of loss. He gives glowing reports of the grass, The latter in no case has reached 3 per cent. and oftener has gone way below that.-Bad Lands (Dak.) Cow-Boy. Mr. J. T. Fleming of Clarksville,

FROM ABILENE.

grown cattle as fat. He reports cattle First Beef Shipments-Stock De liveries. Candidates. Prof. C. S. Million, postmaster at

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leader of the best band of musicians The first cattle shipments-beef catin West Texas. He reports the high tle-of the season were made last week by Mr. Geo. Merchant. Many cattle greater now than in 1850.

The many friends of Col. C. C. in this section are now in good ship-Slaughter will be grieved to learn that he is confined to his home at Dallas ping condition, and no doubt from this from eye troubles, and it is feared that time the shipments will be frequent. his sight may not be restored. The JOURNAL sympathises with him in his sad affliction and earnestly hopes

J. Henderson Reddell of Buffalo Hatchett. This delivery is to be made having only 4,000,000. In late years Gap gave us a call on Monday. He reports cattle and all live stock in Taylor doing well. His pasture is now inclosed, and on his 2000 acres he had ber about 15,000 head, including the 1550 steers grazing for Durant & Hum- 2D brand, which is one of the best phreys. Henderson has been a pushbrands in this county. Altogether, it

Col. George Noble, formerly superinyoung steers in this part of the state tendent of the Texas and Pacific

wher gathered. Freight department, and who is un-The big trade between W. A. doubtedly one of the most popular railroad men that ever operated in Texas, spent the week with friends in this few months ago, is now said to be "off" city. We were glad to see him so -the why has not been learned.

Messrs. Midgeley, Aiken & Nichols, H. A. Stitt of Millersburg, Ky., Concho county stockmen, are in Abiwhose interests in live stock are located in Montague county in a cattle lene, and will remain several days. ranch, gave us a pleasant call on yes-Mr. Midgeley has sold out his stock terday. He was on his return from of sheep and will hereafter deal excluthe ranch to his home. Is delighted sively in horses. with Texas and will doubtless add to Messrs. C. W. Merchant, W. L.

Mr. Luke F. Wilson of Kansas City, J. H. Parramore and Jno. Bryan, the Mo. came in from Wichita Falls on principal cattlemen who are citizens the 19th, and reports the cattle and of Abilene, are all at home for the range of the Wichita Land and Cattle present. company, of which he is a member, in

Our citizen, Mr. Kirkland, a prosfine condition. He will spend several days in our city, and thinks Texas is ceed Judge Fleming in this district, developing more rapidly than any state has published his views on the ques-

trader and member of the Espuela land cannot be classed either as a free- be dependent upon foreign demand Cattle Company, reached home from grass or anti-free-grass man, but for animal products. It is shown that an extended trip North and East, the strikes at what he thinks a happy as compared with the increase of popufirst of the week. Tom says, reaching mean. He favors leasing prairie land lation, there has been, in Europe, a ance of section No. 5 of the by-laws is, in our chicago at the close of the Republican for not longer than five years, subject decrease in the amount of live stock. annual conventions, and prevents many com- convention, he found the city crowded, always to purchase by actual settlers.

From this report it appears that the Scandinavian countries and Servia stand in a more favorable position as regards live stock than other parts of Europe. Thus Denmark, ranking first, has 735 head of cattle to 1000 inhabitants, Servia 609 head, Norway 62 and Sweden 493 head.

As to absolute numbers of live stock n different countries, Russia stands first as regards all classes of, animals, having of cattle, including Poland and Finland, in 1876, no less than 25 000,000 head, 45,000,000 sheep, 10,000,000 swine and 17,000,000 horses. The increase in the last twenty years has been about 20 per cent. in sheep, in cattle and swine only about 4 per cent., while horses have been stationary. Next comes Germany with 15,000,000 of cattle, sheep 25,000,000, swine 7,000,000, and horses 3,000,000. Austria, with Hungary, has 12,000,000 cattle and 7,000,000 swine, 3,000,000 horses, and only 20,000,000 sheep. France is credited with 11,000,000 cattle, sheep 24,000,-000, swine 5,000,000, horses 2,000,000. There was a falling off in cattle in France between 1850 and 1872, but of late years there has been an improvement, the absolute number being

Great Britain comes next in number of cattle, with, say 9,000,600 head while in sheep there are the incredible number of 32,000,000 head, being, with Messrs. Joe Humphreys and O. Durant her limited territory, the second on the are now busy gathering and delivering list, and fourth as respects horses, havthe cattle sold to Messrs. Calhoun & ing no less than 2,750,000 head. But at the mouth of Bitter creek, and the the live stock of Great Britian has herd, ones, twos and threes, will num- fallen off materially; the decrease from 1874 to 1880 being estimated at 500,000 cattle, 4,000,000 sheep, and 750,000 swine

Holland is reported as having 1,500,is said this will be the best herd of 000 cattle, 1,000,000 sheep, 500,000 swine and 300,000 horses. In this country cattle seem the leading interest, forty?

per cent of the land being devoted to meadow and grass land. Cattle and Grounds and Tobe Odom, reported a sheep have increased in this country during the last twenty years, while swine have fallen off.

According to the census of 1881 Danmark had 347,500 horses, 1.470.000 cattle, 1.548,600 sheep, and 527,500 head ofswine, an increase in cattle, and swine since 1876, and a falling off in horses and sheep.

In Norway, also, the cattle interest is of prominent importance, there being about 1,000,000 of . cattle, 1,000,000 Purcell, J. M. Dougherty, O. Durant, sheep, with only 100,000 head of swine. Sweden is put down as having 2,000.-000 head of horned cattle, 1,500,000 sheep, 500,000 horses and 450,000 swine.

The object of this valuable report. as pective candidate for the senate to suc- the intelligent reader has doubtless observed from these condensed items. is to show the favorable outlook of the tion of leading interest to this part of future of the live stock industry of our T. P. Stevens, the stirring, active the state-grass question. Mr. Kirk- own country, so far as prosperity may

department in giving them more "lemonade

| | ene looses non conne in her | disposition to use the failloads instead | of this amount. R. A. Johnson & Co. | annual conventions, and prevents many com- | convention, ne found the city crowded, | always to purchase by actual settlers. | |
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| | and transportation will no longer be | of the trail, and unless the above- | | ranies from being represente 1. The secreta- | but managed to have a good time and | in quantities of four or five sections or | |
| | | named assertion proves to be true the | won \$3,510 with Loftin, the speedy | ry of this association would be better enabled to furnish transportation to elect delegates | Controlling to the second seco | more, with other restrictions on the | THE MARKETS. |
| | felt. | bulk of the cattle moved from the | son of Monarchist. While E. J. Bald- | to this convention in ample time, thus pre- | | lease system, which would practically | |
| 1 | | | | ventiog much confusion and unnecessary | The stores, storesting storesting | lease system, which would practically | |
| | NEW CARDS. | south will be hauled instead of driven | win, with the three-year-old daughter | and unsatisfactory labor just on the eve of | Wise county, was in the city on the | leave all the public lands as commons, | |
| | | within the next two years. Hence it | | each annual convention. | 19th and reports his cattle doing well. | after all, whether leased or not, as | Latest From Chicago, St. Louis |
| | In the new cards appearing in this | is of vital importance to herd owners | of Mollie McCarty and Grinstead cap- | J. W. GALLEDGE. | | under the restrictions he favors the | and Kansas Oity. |
| | | | tured \$3140. Buchanan, the winner, | W. S. HALEY. | He has as fine-looking and pure bred | | and transas city, |
| | sesue will be found that of the Texas | nitely settle this question. | | P Denrep | Herefords as the world affords, fat, | reseet would majory go to the expense | |
| | Land and Investment Company of | | of the Louisville derby, won at this | Committee. | sleek and handsome. The buils are | of fencing for five years. Mr. Kirk- | |
| 1.5 | | Therefore we call upon railroad men, | meeting \$2265. The sires heading | The enocial committee enpointed to | very prepotent and transmit from sire | land also thinks our laws in some re- | CHICAGO MARKET |
| 26 | Brenham and Wichita Falls, recently | commission firms and shippers to give | | The special committee appointed to | to son, even when bred on Texas cows, | | |
| 1 2 | chartered, .The officers are D. C. | any and all facts they may have bear- | winning lists were Imp. Buckden, | investigate the matter relative to the | to son, even when breu on reas cows, | against sheepmen and in favor of cat- | [Special Telegram w the Journal.] |
| 6 | Charlened, in the Charles Street | ing upon the metter. It is a question | through Ruchanan and others, \$4375; | expulsion of W. C. Connor, president | the leading and valuable character- | tlomon ; and isn't he should be the | UNION STOCK YARDS,] |
| | Stone, president; Heber Stone, mana- | ing upon the matter. It is a question | | of the state association, from the Wash- | istics of the Hereford blood. | tlemen; and isn't he almost correct? | June 10, 1884. |
| | ger; and J. H. Brown, vice-president. | of too grave import to be overlooked. | Springbok, through Audrain and | ington Steam Fire company, of Gal- | | Dr. Robinson, the avowed free-grass | Extreme range of prices for Texans \$3.100 |
| | get, and J. II. Diowill, the president | S. P. Cunningham, editor of the | others, \$4300; Monarchist, through | ington blead the following re- | III. U. MILLOUG VI II. U. W. J. N. | champion and candidate, is expected | 6.25. latter figures for mime some fot |
| 51 | W. L. Gatlin of Waco, offers a re- | TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, is in a | | | Armstrong leading wholesale grocers | to address the citizens of our county | cattle \$2 100 5 50 years for most |
| 24 | | position to dig up more facts touching | Loftin and others, \$4060; Grinstead, | port: | of Lonisville Ky spent the closing | shortly on the issues involved in the | cattle \$3.10@3 50, very few reaching 5 cents. |
| | Ward for a noise fost in framition | position to dig up more lacts concurring | | | down of the work in the city He is | shortry on the issues involved in the | Supply light and inferior. |
| 1 | county. Messrs, Jas. Hardie & Co., of | this matter than any one else we know | through Fallen Leaf and others, \$3240. | men's Association: | days of the week in the city. He is | campaign. | Quotations for grass cattle: |
| 2.2 | a historia advantica Tohnson | or, and we especially call upon film to | Buchanan, Loftin and Audrain are | Your committee appointed to investigate | divided in opinion as to the establish- | N | Chalas to anti- a |
| | Selma, Alabama, advertise Jourson | give those interested the benefits of his | | the communication from the secretary of the | ment of a branch house either in Fort | | Good to choice Texas steers |
| | grass seed. Messrs. Estill Bros, of | Sive those intercented the seatting of his | real good colts, but so far no sensational | Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1, of Gal- | Worth or Dallas. He also is investi- | The Meat Supply of Europe. | |
| - | | | three-year-old has appeared. | veston, Tex., in reference to W. C. Conpor | gating the cattle business. Possessed | | auterior to medium and cows \$ 10@4 50 |
| | Lexington, Kentucky, offer for sale | Meantime our columns are open to | curce year ora nas appearea. | having been expelled from said company, | | Mr. Henry B. Ryder, United States | |
| | high grade shorthorn heifers in car- | all having light to shed. | | tind, viz : | of plenty of capital, energy and enter- | consul at Copenhagen; in his last an- | ST. LOUIS MARKET. |
| 1 | migu grade subreacta netters in the | | C.T. Descha the afficient manager | 1. That the said W. C. Connor never signed the constitution and by-laws of said com- | prise, North Texas presents an invit- | nual report has given a most complete | |
| | load lots. Martin S Dowden, Jr., of | We are not averse to using every | G. L. Brooks, the efficient manager | | ing field to men of his class. | summary of the number of cattle in | [Special Telegram to the Journal.] |
| 1. 1 | Kansas City, Mo., offers three | legitimate means at hand to ascertain | of the Texas Investment Company for | 2. That from the credentials of M. C. Dar- | | Summary of the number of caule in | NATIONAL STOCE YARDS.) |
| | Transis creji | | New Mexico and Arizona, with head- | deen, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, | On last Monday afternoon we were | Europe, and the amount for each head | June 20, 1884. |
| | Missouri jacks and Jersey cows | all the information to be had upon | quarters at Socorro, has just closed a | of Dallas, Tex., on file with stcretary of this | honored by a pleasant call from Mr. S. | of population. In his report as sum- | Corn fod Taracha colling |
| ch. | | this, as our esteemed contemporary | contract with Col. Wm. T. Holt of the | association, we find enrolled the name of W. | H. Hastings a leading grain dealer of | | Corn-fed Texans selling at \$4.00@5 70. Fat |
| 17 | | | | C Connor as a member in good standing of | Dongen Colorado who is visiting | | grass Texans will bring 5 cents. Offerings |
| 14.5 | eight recorded Shorthorn cows and | justly styles, vital question, and in | Holt Live Stock Company of Colorado, | sold Hook and Ladder tompany No. 1 of | Denver, Colorado, who is visiting | | light and not much fat. Bulk of sales at \$4.25 |
| | The The Compute of Chieses | order to sift the matter to the bottom, | for the sale and delivery of 4000 head | Dallas, Tex. C. E. ANDERSON, | Texas looking into her cattle interests | at the property and comparing a full | @4.50. |
| No | heifers. Mr. Theo. Swartz of Unicago, | UTUET to stie the matter to the bottom, | of Central Texas yearling heifers to be | PHIL, LEDRICK, | and future prospects. We gleaned | much larger amount of animal food | |
| | offers Chicagoreal estate for exchange. | we here call upon all our readers who | delivered in sixty days at Col. Holt's | CHAS KAHN, | from him much valuable information | then in former times while its own | Quotations: |
| 20 | The state of the sentilla offers need | have had and experience in driving | | Committee. | as to the stock interests of Colorado. | means of supplying its population is | Choice to extra Texas cattle |
| | Geo. W. West of Gamesvine oners pas- | have had any experience in driving | breeding ranch in Lincoln county, also | The following officers were elected | IT this Torres should be the mus | haing considerably diminished For | Good to choice " " 12004 50 |
| | turage for 2003 cattle, in pasture on Big | Texas cattle north, and also of those | several car-loads of saddle horses and | for the ensuing year : W. C. Connor of | He thinks Texas should be the hur- | being considerably diminished. For | Interior to medium and cows |
| 15.1 | turage for 2000 canter a part of M | who have abinned north to kindly | thoroughbred bulls are included in the | for the cusuing year. W. C. Connor of | sery and Colorado the developing | although the live stock of Europe has | |
| 2.2 | Wichita in Baylor county, and M. C. | who have shipped north, to kindly | in the stand also has shout the | Galveston, re-elected president ! Stew- | ground for profitable beef growing. | in the last twenty years, without | KANSAS CITY MARKET. |
| 323 | Chatmight of Terrell Kaufman | furnish us with the result of their ob- | | art Harrison of Fort Worth, Secretary, | He is en route to New York via Gal- | doubt been considerably increased. | |
| | Carrwinging of rotion, | Salar and management of and the second | same number of stock coming from his | and R. T. Brewster, treasurer. | veston and the gulf. We are always | nevertheless it has been utterly impos | [Special Telegram to the Journal.] |
| and the | county, offers thirty dollars reward for | servation. | Colerado ranch for Lincoln county | The next session of the association | veston and the guil. we are always | nevertheress it has been utterly impos- | KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20, 1884. |
| 1 | 11 | After securing all the additional in- | Socorro (N. M.) Chieftain. | | glad to welcome such gentlemen to | sible to keep pace with the advance of | Market steady. Corn-fed Texans in light |
| | three stray cow ponies, branded double | | | will be held in the city of Austin, com- | Taxas | population and the increasing require- | supply No grass Torse It lexans in light |
| | heart on shoulder. The Texas Invest- | formation to be had, we will present | | mencing on the second Tuesday in | II T Groom of Francklyn Land & | ments of the neonle. The collective | supply. No grass Texans on the market |
| - P | ment Company Limited offer several | the result through the JOURNAL Shin- | Geo. W. Morrison, the cattleman of | June, 1885. | Cattle Company, writes us, in answer | amount of horned cattle throughout | LIIB WCEK, |
| | ment Company Limited oner several | and a court of the of the of the start of the | Durango, nas just returned from rexas. | The most in the second of the | Cattle Company, writes us, in answer | Encone is estimated at 02 000 000 band | Quotations for corn-fed stock : |
| 120 | these are new cards | ments the present season are well cal- | where he purchased a lama hard of | Upon motion the convention ad- | to our inquiry as to the probable suc- | Europe is estimated at 92,000,000 Dead, | Choice to esta the Biock : |
| | BUCCAU DI ANTANA - TOT WAS IN A TANK OF THE | colleted to throw light mon this sub- | cattle, which is now on the load to La | journed sine die on Thursday June 19, | to our inquiry as to the probable suc- cess of their obtaining water on lands | of horses about 36,000,000, of sheep | Good to choice " " " Steers |
| Part . | to be found in the JOURNAL, and are | curace to enton nene about entes auto- | District, which is now on the rout to ha | after a three days session | in the Panhandle, "that in a few | about 200,000,000, and of swine about | nierior to mad # # |
| and the | worthy of perusal. | ject, since more cattle have gon | Plata countyTrinidad Advertiser. | alter a tulet uays session. | | | and cows 4 30@1 00 |
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. SATURDAY, JUNE 21-EIGHT PAGES. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 1 sorrel mare, 3 years o'd, branded 10 years old, branded 3L on left thigh. white along his back, branded 1 steer, 4 years old, marked same; not branded. 1 red roan horse, 9 years old, on left and NP on right shoulder. on left hip GBlanco. and has a blotch on the Parties having any kind of live stock or land to sell, ex change or otherwise dispose of, or those who wish to buy, will find inis col-umn invalueble as an advertising medium. 1 heifer, 1 year old, marked same and left shoulder, 4 years old 13 hands grey horse, 4 or 5 years old, 14 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old. no brand. left shoulder. not branded. STRAYED AND STOLEN. high. hands high, branded on left shoulder 1 gray horse; 7 years old, branded 1 brown horse, 8 years o'd, branded 1 steer, 5 years old, marked swallow 1 red muley cow, 7 years old, marked RH on left shoulder and thigh, L on on left shoulder C fork in cach ear. branded T on right hip and crop and under half crop in each ear, THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. left jaw. **BATES OF ADVERTISING:** CL and both ears split. 1 muley cow, 4 years old, marked 1 brown horse, 6 or 7 years old, 1 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, branded Solid reading matter notices (no display) Strayed from herd about May 17th ast, between Cisco and Albany, 1 sorrel horse, white in face, 8 years crop off right ear, has yearling calf, no hands high, branded JON and KC first insertion, per line A7 on left shoulder, illegible brand on on _20 cents old, 131 hands high, branded on left Each subsequent insertion, per line 15 " Discount on notices to run longer than one brand. left side and thigh. three cow ponies freshiy branded on left shoulder, ES on right shoulder left thigh. shoulder thus and thus on left thigh, and a blotch 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 years chestnut sorrel with blaze face; all about 6 1 black steer, 4 years old. 1 cow 1 brown horse, 7 years old, branded month. old, saddle marked. branded BOD on 3 years old. 1 heifer 1 year old; all in and WIL on left hip. **AH** on right shoulder. brand, and thus years old and 1412 hands high. Don't re-member old brands. Will pay \$30 for infor-mation leading to recovery of all or \$10 each. Address M. C. CARTWRIGHT. left shoulder. same mark as the muley cow. 1 dark sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 1 rcan horse, 8 years old, marked SPLENDID PAYING PROPERTY on left jaw. 1 brown horse, 14 hands high. years old and branded RUB 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 17 hands swallowfork left, no brands. Six acres of land in the town, flouring and grist mills, 3 run of burrs, 2 flour, 1 corn, years old, saddle marked, blind in lett high, branded LS on left shoulder and 1 blue gray mare, 13 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded and counterbrand-Bosque I sorrel mare, 9 years old, branded eye, three white feet, branded 3 with S on left jaw, shod all around, small S on left jaw, shod all around, small N4 on left shoulder, pon left thigh, star in forehead, right hind foot white, marked underbit pright. steam gin connected, in perfect order and Terreil, Texas. 1 roan horse, 3 years old, 13 hands bar beneath on left shoulder. machinery new, 51 horse-power engine, 6 ed on left thigh V with bar under it, high, branded on left thigh \triangle and 4 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands right eye affected, has marks of saddle boiler, 2i feet well, 1 dwelling, 3 rooms, one-story; ginned 1200 bales! last year, 1000 this 1 sorrel horse, 11 years old, branded STRAYED OR STOLEN. and S on right stem, branded and on left hip and neck. high, blaze face, had on bell, branded and gear on him. counterbranded OLV on left shoulder, A on right hip, 17 on left shoulder, has on large bell. year. Income last year, as books will show, was between \$3500 and \$4000. Address for Twenty-five dollars reward for any information that will lead to the re-covery of the following stock : One chest nut-sorrel mare, with a bell on. 1 brown stallion, 4 years old, 13 THR on left shoulder, HB connected. and branded V on left jaw, 1 black cow. white back, 11 or hands high, branded on right shoul-1 sorrel horse, collar and saddle 12 years old, branded particulars Texas Investment Company Lim-1 black mare, 10 years old, branded FK Bowie. marked, left hind foot white, shod in on right side, unintelligible brand D on left shoulder, 60 on neck. front, 12 years old, 13 hands high, on right hip, marked split left and 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands years old, B cn left shoulder, tollowed by spring colt, same color. One sorrel, 3-year-old filly, branded MT on right shoulder. One yearing mule. dark color, branded W on left shoulder and B on left thigh W. W. BOON, CATTLE FOR SALE. 1 sorrel horse, 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded 3 on left shoulder. branded SSF on left shoulder. high, branded T2 on right hip. J on right thigu, blaze face, one 1 black horse, 6 years old, branded 1 chestnut sorrel mare, white spot in crop right, has a brown heifer colt, 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 141 hands 1 red buil 3 years old, a black bull 2 Two thousand head of steer MC on right shoulder, has on small cattle, one, two. three and fourhigh, branded cross J connected with years old, both marked split left, crop face, 10 years old, 13 hands high, year-olds, all in good condition hind foot white. branded B on left shoulder. A on left hip, shod in front. and same brand, are offered for Jewell, Eastland County, Texas. A on left hip, shod in front. 1 brown or bay mare with sucking olt 14 hands high 5 wars old hand right, branded FK on right side: A red steer 6 years old marked Swallow-1 sorrel horse, S years old, branded 1 mare, 10 years old. 141 hands high. 1 brown mare colt, 1 or 2 years old sale. Will deliver anywhere within one hup-HUL on thigh, OO on back ef thigh, dred miles of the ranch. Ranch on Wachita, branded no brand. colt, 14 hands high, 5 years old, brand-B. I.T. Apply to REWARD of FIFTEEN DOLLARS on right thigh. ford and underbit in each, branded O PC ou left shoulder, C on Burleson. ed HU connected on left shoulder and NEWTON & HORTON, left hip, blind in left eye. For information leading to vecovright hip, O At Spanish Fort, Montague County, or at 1 light bay horse, 14 hands high, 10 HF connected on thigh ery of a brown horse mule, 14 hands 1 bay horse. 1 yellow horse, 141 hands high, 1 Gainesville, . 00 years old, branded R left shoulder. 1 bay mare with sorrel colt, 7 or 8 high, about 10 years old, branded on JL connected on left. light-au n cow pony branded on left hip (S). \$10 for the mule and \$5 for the pony. Address R. A SMITH. years old, black mane and tail, branded shoulder, and CKS on right side. years old, 14 hands high, same brand. shoulder, IE on left thigh. LAND FOR SALE. Son left shoulder, EU on right shoul-1 brown herse, 8 years old, 13 hands 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 15 hands 1 brown horse, 15 years old, branded 1 black stallion, white in the face, 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Aphigh, left forefoot white, small star in high, same brand. F. W. COLBY, Fort Davis, Presidio County, Texas. C on left shoulder. ply to der. ZSA op right hip. snip nose, about 5 years old, branded Runnels, Runnels County, Texas. forehead, branded 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 14 hands 73 on left shoulder, 14 hands high, 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, branded 1 brown mule, 4 years old, branded high, blotch brand. on left shoulder, 14 hands high. saddle and gear marks, had on a leather 1 brown mare 12 hands high, 4 years 1 dun mule, 3 or 4 years old, 14 hands 3000 2 AND 3-YEAR-OLD halter when taken up. \$500 REWARD old, branded 55 left shoulder. high, branded JJ with bar under it Nine and one-half bound Califor-1 bay horse 4 years old, 15 hands - on left shoulder, 1 dun filly, 3 years old, bald face. 13 on right on each shoulder. nia ewes for sale, in lots to suit, behigh, branded Z on the left shoulder shoulder. aands high, same brand as mule. 1 white mare, 11 years old, 14 hands fore or after lambing and shearing. 1 gray horse, 9 years old, 15 hands 1 sorrel horse, 15 years old, counter-1 dun cow, 6 years old, marked swal-Can be seen at Gainesville. and thigh, and 60 on the left side of \$250 REWARD! high, branded — left shoulder, scar high, branded JC with half circle bebranded on left shoulder, left shoul ler, Sanish brand GEO. W. WEST. lowfork left, crop and split right, branded on left thigh. the neck. low on left shoulder and 62 on thigh. 1 paint horse. 10 years old, 141 hands 1 sorrel horse, 6 or 7 years old, brandinches long on front of left shoulder TO LEASE. \$100 REWARD! high, branded 13 on the left jaw and right thigh. and scar on right thigh. ed SW on left shoulder, star in face, About 128,000' acres in one body, well wa a, on left shoulder. 1 roan horse, 7 years old, block brand 1 brown heifer, 2 years old, same 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 9 years saddle and harness marked. tered, in Northwest Texas. Address R. A. B. on left shoulder. marks and brands. The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers 1 bay horse, 8 years old, branded H old, left hind foot and right forefoot 1 dun cow, 6 years old. branded RE on left hip and side, F on left back. blotched brand on F neck, marked F on left shoulder, has on small bell. 1 prown and white spotted cow, 6 1 dun mare, 4 years old, branded Association, through their executive com-Gazette office. Fort Worth, Texas. with a cross above on left shoulder, JC mittee, offer a reward of years old, branded JR on the left hip on left hip, O with cross above on left FIVE HUNDBED DOLLARS and marked underslope and overbit HORSE STOCK for SALE CHEAP thigh. or the arrest and conviction of any person 1 bay mare, very old, no brands. left and underhalf crop right. A red over half crop and underbit right and Two hundred head improved breed llegally driving driving off, selling, or other-1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, blaze in Burnet. 1 bull yearling, marked crop right and white spotted heifer calf and a left. consisting of mares, few colts, and wise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules face, branded MC on left hip. All 1, 2 and 3-years-old good jack and some young mules. Apply to R. B. HUSTON, brindle yearling bull, neither marked | and left, underbit left, branded belonging to or legally controlled by any any member (f this association ; or, it more 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, both hind 1 brindle white face cow, 8 years old, shod in front. feet white. 14 hands high, 6 years old nor branded. marked half crop and underbit right 1 paint horse, 9 or 10 years old, 14 than one person is implicated in the same left hip knocked down, branded left 1 cow, branded 7 on right nip, 1 bay mare, star in face, 7 or 8 years and left, blotched brand on right hip. Eagle Lake, Colorado County, Texas. offense, a further reward of hands high, branded H on left hip — on left flank, PT on left shoulder, shod all around and has on a bell. 1 bay mare, star in face, 7 or 8 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left thigh; bay mare colt, 1 year of same brand shoulder 73 connected, on right thigh TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS 1 heifer yearling, 2 years old, no TC. for each subsequent arrest and conviction. WANTED, ON SHARES. brand. on right hip. same brand. the money to be paid when proof of convic 1 black horse pony, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded W on left 2 young calves. The undersigned desires to obtain, tion is made, which proof must be: 1 black mare 9 years old, 14 hands 1 mouse-colored horse, 9 year old, 15 marked erop and split right, underbit 1 red and white pided steer, not on shares, 200 brood mares and jasks to serve same. With a superb 1. A certific te from the district judge by high, had on a bell. shod all around, hands high, branded X on left shoulder. | left. hom sentence was passed. marked or branded. shoulder and --- on left flank, has a ranch, possessing extra good facili is gentle, branded IP left shoulder. 2. That the party or parties were convicted 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands knot on right hind leg. ties for care of stock, barns, sheds and corfor the theft of cattle, horses or mules be-1 bay horse, 14 hands high, blotch 1 gray mare, 11 years old, 14 hands gear marked, white legs. A sorrel horse, high, branded 7 on left shoulder, Q rals, and with almost unlimited mesquite 1 red and white cow, very old, longing to a member or members of this asigh, branded S with horizontal bar 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded SF brand on side range, plenty pure water, no better location on left thigh. sociation. branded V on left side and hip, marked for a mule ranch can be found. We are now through it left shoulder, gentle to ride. 1 red and white cow, marked crop on left shoulder. Also a reward of 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands crop and underbit in right and undergrowing an abundant supply of winter feed, 1 gray horse colt, 2 years old, brand-1 bay horse, 5 years old, star in fore-TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS and underbit in left ear, split and hole high, branded as the same above, has such as alfalfa, oats, wheat, Johnson grass slope in left ear. head, 15 hands high, branded vo on to any person securing the arrest and conviced X left shoulder and thigh. in right, no brands. millet, sorghum and millo maize, and will be young colt unbranded. 1 white and black two-year-old bull, 1 roan horse, 4 years old, 14! hands 1 yearling and 1 calf with said cow. amply prepared to give stock the best care tion of any person or persons for setting fire 1 black mare, 6 years old, 133 hands left shoulder. and at ention. Correspondence solicited as to or burning, or attempting to burn, the no mark or brand. to stock on the shares or a partnership. Ad-dress A. H NORMAN & CO, "Alfalfa Ranch," Abilene, Taylor Co., Texas. Also a reward of high, branded left thigh diamond P 1 bay horse, 3 years old, 16 hands no brands or marks. 1 black horse, 2 years old, 14 hands high, small spot in forehead, no brand. I black fills 2 more old 12 hands. I bay horse, 14 hands high, 10 or old, branded TH on right side and I bay horse, 14 hands high, 10 or old, branded TH on right side and saddle marked gentle. high, small spot in forehead, no brand. 1 bay horse, branded WA on the 1 black filly, 2 years old, 13 hands 12 years old, branded BY 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 131 hands marked crop 1 and underbit in left **ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS** high, branded CW on left shoulder,

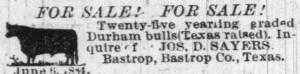
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City.)

der C.

high, no brand.

high, branded

ESTRAYS.

Austin.

1 black mare, 7 years old, right hind

foot white, little white spot on right

leg, 13 hands high, branded left shoul-

1 brown mare, 5 years old, 13 hands

1 bay roan pony, 5 or 6 years old, 12

Bandera.

1 dun mare, 6 or 7 years old, 1

1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 13 hands

hands high, branded HC left thigh.

high, branded ---- left shoulder.

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1 bay mare, 6 vears old, 14 hands

marked and unbranded.

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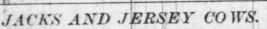
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for the arrest and conviction of any person MAK or persons for killing catile and not preservi ing the hides for in pection, as required by OSN on right hip and thigh. law. No reward shall be paid to any mem-1 bay mare, 10 or 12 years old, ber of the association. 15 hands high, blemish in right eye, Names of the Executive Committee .- W. C.

Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C. Cantwell, N. Gray-son, J. A. stinson, Alex, Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. branded 1 red cow, six years old, marked For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico. G L BROOKS, Secretary. left, branded TOS on left side and

each thigh, has a calf not branded. Bulls for Sale ! 12-year old steer, no mark or brand.

1 bay pony mare, 2 years old, 11 I have 150 high grade Shorthorn Bulls (early spring calves and yearlings) of beauti-ful red color, good size and form, for sale at left hip and shoulder.

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We had the pleasure of meeting this morning Ex-Governor Hadley, of New

1 bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands Mexico. The Governor arrived here high, branded p P left shoulder. Saturday night from Mt. Leonard with fifty head of cows, forty-four calves 1 red cow and calf, cow 8 years old, and three bulls, all Polled-Angus, and branded O on each hip, marked unimported last November by the Leon- derbit each ear. ard Brothers, of whom they were I red heifer, 3 years old, branded O bought. The Governor takes them to each hip, marked underbit each ear. his home ranch, which is situated fif-teen miles from Raton, N. M. on which high, right forefoot white, snip on he now has 1,500 head of cattle. The nose, branded DO left hip and T

BD has a colt.

Bowie.

Brown.

Governor is also a director and stockholder in the Plano Banco company that own about 45,000 head. He makes | barred out left thigh. a very favorable report of the cattle 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands

made a close study of the cattle busi- left shoulder and CH ness in his country, and has concluded | left shoulder. that the rustling qualities and power 1 brown horse, 4 years old, 14 hands of endurance of the Polled-Angus will high, branded 143 left side of neck make it the most desirable breed for and the left shoulder. New Mexico.-Drovers' News (Kansas

> sorrel horse, 153 hands high, years old, branded 📫 left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 15 years old, 14 hands 1 dun cow, 4 years old, branded NC high, star in face, branded left on both sides, with dun bull calf un-

and ED left sholder, and D jaw, thigh, and. indescribable brand behind the hams, 1 gray horse, 15 years old, 131 hands

high, has glass eyes, branded on left shoulder and heft thigh and

1 brown borse, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded P left shoulder. and J on the left thigh.

hands high, branded The right hip.

1 chestnut scrrel horse, 15¹/₂ hands 1 iron gray mare mule, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded 40 right high, 4 years old, branded **TJF** on the shoulder. left shoulder. 1 dun horse, 15 hands high, 8 years | 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 141 hands

1 bay norse, 144 hands uigh, 10 years shoulder inverted JH connected with left thigh. foot on

left shoulder, 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, saddle marked, shod all round.

1 gray horse, 9 years old, 14 hands

high, branded SU on left shoulder and AHL (connected) on left hip. -1 bay mare, 11 years old, 135 hands overbit and two underbits right and high, branded on the left shoulder 18 R1 Ss in group. 1 roan mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded JD on left shoulder and thigh.

1 smoky dun horse, branded S on hands high, star in face, branded RD TA connected on the left thigh. the jaw, B on the left shoulder and 1 blaze face sorrel horse, branded a

tree on the left thigh. 1 gray horse. branded CO on left shoulder and A on left thigh.

1 iron gray mule, branded half circle under JTF on left shoulder. 1 iron gray pony, 12¹ hands high, years old, branded on the left thigh WEV

1 sorrel mare, blaze face, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder o

connected and on the right TE connected, 7 years eld. 1 sorrel horse, 10 or 12 years old, 141 hands high, branded 9 and JHL connected above on left shoulder and a heart on right shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded PRAT on the left thigh JJ on the same thigh and AL connected on right shoulder. 1 dun horse about 15 hands high, (or 7 years old, branded on the left shoulder reversed PE connected and on the left thigh JP with bar over it. 1 bay horse 15 hands high, about 6

LE and counterbranded on left shoulder and FJ connected on lefs shoulder. 1 bay horse 10 or 12 years old, saddle

marked, no brand. 1 roan 3-year-old filly branded JR connected on the left shoulder and

thigh. 1 gray mare and colt. mare 6 or 7 years old, bran led LEN on the left past.

thigh. 1 roan mare marked underbit in each ear, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, branded on left shoulder turned LM connected, and on the left fore leg. W turned on its side, and on the right shoulder three horizontal lines, and on 1 brown mare mule 13 hands high 7

the right side of the neck 1 bay horse 4 or 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded JK on the left shoulder

1 sorrel filly 3 years old, branded with a cross bow without the string on the left shoulder, and J on the left jaw

1 white gray horse, 15 hands high, 1 blue roan horse, 4 years old, 131 or 10 years old, shod all round, gentle

branded on the left shoulder to

high, white spot in forehead, no brand. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 14 shoulder, N on right thigh. hands high, brand indescribable, oh left shoulder.

1 roan horse, 3 years old, branded W on left shoulder, K on thigh and T on aw, 12 hands high. 1 gray horse, 9 or 10 years old, brand-

ed on right shoulder with a Spanish face, 5 years old, branded 🖆 on left brand, 14 hands high. 1 bright bay mule, 8 or 9 years old. 41 hands high, harness marked,

high, branded // on lett shoulder. branded X with bar over it on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 13 years old, 14 hands

high, branded S on left shoulder, has sucking colt. 1 gray filly, 3 years old, branded S

on shoulder and hip. 1 2 year old steer, branded and coun- brands perceivable, 14 hands high. terbranded W B with half circle 1 red sorrel mare mule, between t above and bar beneath; marked crop and 3 years old, 131 hands high, brandand split in both ears, branded A, also ed on left hip and shoulder with a an oblong square with bar across the brand which is indistinct. lower line on right hip.

1 5 year old steer, branded U B on left side, marked underslope in left and each ear, no brands perceivable. underbit and upper half crop in right ear.

1 yellow mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 or splits in right ear, crop, staplefork 15 hands high, branded 7 H F connected with half circle above on left shoulder. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 3 or 4 and branded on left shoulder 5.

hands high, branded same as above. 1 yearling colt, same brand. 1 mouse colored mare, 13 hands high, 2 or 15 years old, no brand. 1 sorrel horse, 10 or 12 years old, 151 hands high, branded with compasses

and square on shoulder. Cherokee.

1 pony mare 13 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, white in the forehead and white stripe on nose, no brand, shod perceivable. all round.

1 red and white pided heifer, 3 or years old, no marks or brands.

Clay.

1 dark brown horse, 141 hands high, branded **O** on left shoulder, 7 year old

Coleman.

two underbits left, overslope and crop- ceivable. right and branded AO on left hip and 27 on left side, 10 years old. or 8 years old, branded 78 left hip, blotch brand on lower 78 jaw. 1 iron grey mare, 7 years old, branded TC on left shoulder, scar on left old, marked crop and underbit in left thigh. 1 iron grey mare 8 or 9 years old, 131

hands high, no brand. 1 red cow and calf, cow 13 or 14 years

1 sorrel horse branded D7 L left white face, marked crop and underbit crop and underbit each ear.

1 gray horse, 131 hands high, branded

old, branded and on the left high, both hind feet white, saddle and shoulder. I hav norse hat hands unthe line harness marked, branded on the left harness marked, branded on

1 sorrel horse 14 hands high 14

three white feet, blaze face, branded on 1 red cow and calf, cow branded JB left shoulder 1, 14 hands high on left hip. 1 iron gray mare, 3 or 4 years old, no 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, left hind foot white. 1 roan mare, 5 years old, white spot in forchead. 1 black horse, 6 years old, 12 hands high. 1 red and white spotted heifer, 3 1 bay horse, 3 years old, left hind years old, marked a crop and split in foot white. 1 black and white muley cow, brand-1 red pided steer on the stag order. ed 8 on the left hip and q q on the rig 8 pht. 5 or 6 years old, marked crop and two 1 black yearling heifer, branded on and underbit in left ear. left side O. 1 bay pony mare, with ball face, four 1 red and white pided cow. white feet, 13 hands high, 7 years old, I yellow and white pided cow. 1 bay mare, 14¹ hands high. 1 white horse, 12 years old, branded 1 bay yearling calt. FC on left shoulder, 15} hands high. 1 sorrel mare, 9 years old, branded vo on the left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 14¹ hands high, 9 years old, both hind feet white, branded on 1 sorrel horse colt, 1 year old. right hip and shoulder Y. 1 black and white pided cow branded 1 brown mare, 14 hands high. 10 SA on left hip. years old, branded on right hip Franklin. 1 bay horse, blaze in foreheau, Chestnut sorrel mare 5 years old, 14 years old, 14 hands high, no brands hands high, blaze in face, has a sucking colt. Brown pony horse 10 or 12 years old. 1 bay mare, 14 years old, 141 hands 131 hands high, hind feet white and high, white stripe on nose, and star in forehead, no brands perceivable. white in face. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, some white Brown mare mule 12 or 14 years old, in face, 6 years old, no brands. branded Non left shoulder. Sorrel mule 12 hands high 12 or 14 I bay mare colt, 6 months old. 1 red beifer, 2 years old, no marks years old, branded with a circle and something in the circle but blotched 1 white and brindle spotted bull, 2 so as not to be understood on left

ear, over and undercrop in right.

branded A

on left hip.

1 dark dun gray horse, 5 years old,

1 dun horse, 6 years old, branded

1 dun spotted steer, 12 years out

branded N on side and marked 30,

overslope in left, swallowfork in right.

Fannin.

1 black 3-year old steer, branded

1 red brindle bull, branded of on

1 3-year old red heifer, marked crop

left ear and upperbit in the right.

left side and X on left jaw.

BY on the left

1 light bay mare, 141 hands high,

years old, branded on left shnolder

1 dark bay mare, 15 hands high, blaze

1 bay mare, 5 years old, 121 hands

Delta.

1 sorrel stud-horse, 3 or 4 years old

> has a small blaze in face.

shoulder.

1 red and white spotted cow, marked years old, no marks or brands per- shoulder, left ear cropped. Freestone. 1 sorrel horse, gelding, 15 hands One sorrel bald-face mare about high, 7 years old, snip on nose, white years old, 14 hands high, branded bu

spot in forehead, branded on both left shoulder 67. shoulders with **OZ**, with saddle and One bay mare with saddle and hargear marks. ness marks, 12 or 13 years old, branded 1 red cow, white face, bob tail, 8 years

branded

old, branded E on right shoulder and marked crop and underbit in right ear, right hip and on both sides, marked branded BOW on left hip.

and right eye out.

or brands.

ear, branded S on left hip.

thigh, 151 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, in left ear, and crop and overcrop in bald face, some sign of saddle marks. right ear, no brands perceivable.

1 white and blue speckled cow, 9 or over half crop and underbit left, crop

10 years old, marked split and overbit and split right, branded NC on right

on left shoulder. ear and swallowfork in right ear, 1 red sieer, 2 years old, white face,

Une bay horse about 15 hands high. years old, branded B on left hip and shoulder, paces well. Two heifers, yearlings, 2 years old,

one marked crop and underbit left, swallowfork right, deep-red color. One marked crop left, underbit right,

branded X with bar over it on side, white with black head. One black cow about 10 years old,

1 white cow, with red ears, 9 years old, marked crop and split, in the left

One brown cow 3 years old, marked

marked crop, split and underbit each

| Part | MASLIN S. DOWDEN, JR., | 1 dark brown horse, left hind foot | old, four white feet, small blaze in | bar over, and on the right hip F 2 | 1 εorrel horse 14 hands high, 14 years | 10 years old, marked split and overoit | hin with young calf One red com |
|---------------|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|
| 1.00 | Kansas City, Mo. | white, 6 years old, 14 hands high, | face, no brand. | Callin | old, branded of on right shoulder, | in right ear, split and underbit in left | with white face, marked crop and |
| 1.50 | | | 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, branded | | | Car, branded Wig on the app, and 2 | underbit left, split right, 8 years old, |
| 622 | HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE. | brand left thigh. | DOC left hip and FI left shoulder. | 1 bay mare, 14 years old, 14 hands | B on leit shoulder. | circle on left side. | branded with young call |
| Sec." | Ve have near the city a fine lot of | 1 bay horse, left hind foot white, 10 | 1 sorrel horse, S years old, 14 hands | high, branded M left shoulder. | 1 brown horse 12 hands high, both | 1 red bull yearling, white face, no | Orandera OH with young can. |
| 12. | mares. These norses will be trade ! | or 12 years old, 13 hands high, brand- | high, branded Spanish brand on left | i sorrei mare, 3 years old, 13 nands | saddle and harness marks, blind in | marks or brands. | Four head of cattle, one brown |
| No. | mares. These norses will be trade | | thigh and on left thigh. | high, not branded. | right eye, 12 years old, branded OT | 1 red and white spotted cow, 10 or 12 | cow white face 9 or 10 years |
| 1) | trace for such stock cannot do better than | half circle left jaw. | | 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 10 years | on left shoulder. | years old, marked crop and split in | old, marked crop and underbit left. |
| 11 | to see these horses. For further information : | 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 131 hands | 1 bay horse, 3 years old, 14 hands | old, branded JL left shoulder, has a | | right ear, branded 11 on left hip. | over half-crop right, bletched brand, |
| No. | call on W. F. Bentley, with the TEXAS INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED. | high, branded — left shoulder. | high, not branded. | sucking colt. | HH on left hip, one yearling same | Denton. | has young calf. One red cow white |
| 1. | TEXAS INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED. | E F | 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 6 years | 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands | brand, marked crop left, underbit | 1 red cow 4 years old marked over- | face, (muley) 3 years old, marked same |
| Rep | | Bexar County. | old, branded me on left thigh and | high, branded N with - above it on | | slope and underbit each ear, branded | as cow, branded IP with bar over it |
| Elec | FOR SALE. | 1 sorrel horse 15 hands high, 10 years | EL1 barred out left shoulder. | shoulder. | , 1 brown cow. 1 2-year-old yearling, | on right hin | as cow, branded ip with bar over it |
| 12 | In different parts of the state, a | old saddle-marked slightly, collar | Bastrop. | 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, rope | all branded on right hip and side. | 4 on ingue mp. | on left side. Oue 2 year old steer, red |
| 10 | erage from 121 2 to 15 hands high, in | marked, and branded on left | 1 brown steer, brauded JO on the | around noch, brandou s m Hier a | | I muley line backed speckled sided | and white pided, marked and branded |
| 15- | Also, a | thigh. | hip, and PK on the ribs, marked two | under it left shoulder; marked under- | | cow, 8 or 9 years old, marked swallow- | |
| 1 | large number of stock horses. We have al- | 1 bay horse 13 hands high, 8 years | underbits in each ear. | DIT IEIt ear. | · Comanche. | fork right, no brand. | Palo Pinto. |
| 1. | ways on hand cow horses of American and Spanish stock, broke to saddle. We can, on | old, and branded JJ on left side of | 1 black steer, branded JO and PR | 1 gray mare very old, 14 hands high, | 1 bay horse, bald face, stocking legs, | 1 black and white spotted cow, 3 | 1 red cow and yearling, cow marked |
| | short notice, furnish parties wishing to buy | neck. TD on left shoulder. FIT on | on ribs, marked two underbits in each | branded M left shoulder and DH | shod all around, branded thus O | years old, marked underslope each ear, | crop left, staple fork right, branded |
| 120 | any of the above stock in large or small | left shoulder, and on left hip P. | ear, parts of his horns sawed off. | left hip, T in three places left has | Land I have have the first of the North Andrews | | AJX left side, yearling unbranded or |
| | quantities. For further information call on or address our horse man, W. F. Bentley, | 1 dun mare, 12 years old, 12 hauds | 1 red roan mare, about 4 years old, | sucking colt. | N on | branded and on left hip and D+sides. | unmarked. |
| A Contraction | who will take pleasure in showing stock to | high, and branded an on left thigh, | about 13 hands high, branded IE on | 1 bay mare, 132 hands high, 6 years | lleft shoulder. 7 years old, 14 handa | 1 bay horse, 10 or 12 years old, 15 | 1 roan mare, 12 years old, 14 hands |
| 125 | parties wishing to buy. TEXAS INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED. | 11 on left hip. | left thigh; gentle to handle. | old, branded 65 with - under it on | | Land Link branded 0 on loft should | high, has a dim brand which we |
| 1 - | TEXAS INVESTMENT CU. LIMITED. | ++ | 1 light dun pony horse, about 8 or 9 | right shoulder, has yearling colt. | | | think i. KY, blaze face and white |
| 1 | TWO THOUSAND CATTLE | 1 dun mare, 3 years old, 12 hands | years old, 13 hands high, branded FE | 1 dark bay mare, 3 years old, 134 | 7 or 8 years old, marked crop in each | some white on left hind and fore foot, | leet. |
| 19.00 | | high and branded and on left hip. | on left shoulder. | nands nigh, branded CM dim ou | moon branded AA on left olde | nick in left nostril, branded O on top | 1 black horse, 151 hands high, right |
| 4 | Wanted at \$1.50 per head, to hold | | 1 blue roan horse, about 12 or 13 | left shoulder. | | - Cl- Ch - L could an | hind foot white and star in face, bran- |
| NP-1 | until spring in a pasture on Big Wichita River in Baylor county. | 2 brown mare branded — | hands high, 10 or 12 years old, branded | Coryell. | on the second | | ded B on left thigh. |
| 1 | Excellent winter protection. No | Z one left | double diamond, one above the other, | 1 brown mare mule, no brand, 8 | left hip, has a calf not marked or | branded J. 5 years old, 151 hands high. | 1 million house 11 hands black |
| IN THE | Stock in it since last fall. Address GKO. W. WE'T, | thigh, 6 or 10 years old, 131 hands | on left shoulder; and a straight mark | years old, it manus mg 1, baddle and | Dianoca. | 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 11 or 12 | 1 iron gray horse, 14 hands high, |
| 18.24 | Gainesville, Texas. | high. | on left jaw. | harness marked and shod in front. | 1 bay mare, 12 years old, about 151 | years old, branded OS on right | branded 5P left shoulder and > ou left thigh. |
| | | 1 dun work-horse, 14 hands high, 10 | 1 blue roan mare, 6 years old, 13 | 1 bay pony horse, 12 or 14 years old, | hands high, star in forehead, branded | shoulder and U (supposed to be "mule | |
| | FOR EXCHANGE. | years old and branded | | branded JW with bar through it on left | | shoe" or the letter "U") on left should- | 1 black horse, 10 years old, 151 mands high, branded AC left shoulder. |
| 1025 | Two houses on large lots in Highland Park, finest suburb of Chicago, on Lake | | shoulder. | | 1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, blaze in | er, snip in face. | ligh, brandeu AC leit suburder. |
| 12 | Park, finest suburb of Cnicago, on Lake Michigan, about one hundred feet above the | | | harness marked, feet all white, scar on | the face, branded | Dimmit. | 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 151 hands |
| | lake, having ravines, rustic bridges, etc. | shoulder. | 12 years old, three white feet, blaze | | on left shoulder | 1 iron gray jack, 11 hands high. 4 or | high branded W left shanlder |
| | snitable for northern residence or perma- | I dun horse, black mane and tail, 8 | face, saddle and harness marked, | 1 dark bay mare, has a sucking coil, | and thigh, 15 hands high. | Thou gray jack, it hands light, 4 of | 1 red and white pided cow and year- |
| 1.03 | nent home. Address THED. SCHWARTZ, | years old, 14 hands high, branded | oranded DL on left shoulder. | mare branded on left shoulder WC | 1 brown mare, 4 years old, white in | o years old, branded on less mp | ling, branded RWM right side and |
| 1 | Room 23, 156 Washington Street, Chicago. | | 1 Day mare, 14 nands nigh, 5 years | with bar under, 14 hands high, five | | | marked under bit each ear. |
| | | 2 | old, branded OX, with figure 3 above, | years old. | Don left shoulder, | Erath. 1 brown mare mule, branded 8 on | |
| | LOST | - A CARLEN CAR - CARLEN | on telt shoulder, scar on right shoulder. | 1 brown horse, 12or 13 years old, 14 | 14 nanos nign. | I brown mare mule, branded o ou | |
| 18 | At Hamilton, Hamilton county on | on loft shouldbir a on loft iam | lot abouider | nanus nigh, oranded cross and R M | 1 brown horse, 2 years old, not | on left thigh. | JIP right hip, INK on right thigh: |
| | June 16, 1884, one brown pony, about | I brown horse 10 month is housed | left shoulder. | on right shoulder, saddle marked. | branded. 1 bay horse with a blemish in the | 1 her horse 3 years old branded 95 | 1 iron gray hurse, 7 years and 14 |
| | Hart hip no other brand. The finder | 1 brown horse, 10 years old, branded | anchor on left shoulder und WO | Torown speckied cow, branded and | loft own IS hands high 6 more ald | an left mint up right shoulder send | hands high branded ILD on hight |
| 1 | At Hamilton, Hamilton county on June 16, 1884, one brown pony, about 141-2 hands high, branded 00 on left hip, no other brand. The finder will picase address me at Waco, Texas, and I | 1 grey horse; 9 years old, branded | left thigh I man old | counterbrauteu on feit nip with heart, | left eye, 16 hands high, 6 years old, branded BF on left shoulder. | The of the shoulder, and | thigh. Both horses had on large |
| 1 | will pay liberally for his recovery. W. L. GATLIN, | DN on left shoulder | 1 iron gray horse 15 hands high | off the right | 1 sorrel stallion white face some | on less unigh | bells and bells branded T-2 |
| No.1 | H. L. GATLIN. | I F I OIL ICIC SHOULDEL. | 1 1 iron gray horse, 15 hands high, | I OIL THE LIGHT. | 1 1 sorrel stallion, white face, some | 1 - An tara amen | |
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. SATURDAY JUNE 21-EIGHT PAGES

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Cattle Market Satisfactory-Prices Some Lower-Export Cattle Sell at \$6.40 to \$6.50.

Corn-fed Colorado's at \$6.00-Hog Market Booming at \$4 80 to \$5.10.

Shipments-New Bank-Personal

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

> KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, June, 16, 1884.

Since my last letter the cattle mar 100 lbs. ket has been fairly satisfactory-a qualification which probably needs more explicit explanation. The prices paid for cattle within the past week has shipped about 1700 head of cattle were lower for medium and common, and in some instances for good, but really prime lots were steady, as for instance lots of what are known as ex- sold any cattle this spring, except the ports or prime native steers averaging | train he sent to Chicago a few days 1446 to 1465 lbs brought \$6.40@6.50 on Saturday. The offerings of such cattle as these have been larger in this market the past few months than ever before, and simply shows the improvement which has been made in grading 125 corn-fed...1130 \$6.00 21 grassers. 928 \$4.75 133 corn-fed...1004 5.30 18 grassers. 866 4.123 up cattle, together with experience in feeding and general handling. There have been a few lots of yearling heifers on sale which brought \$18.00@ 23 wintered. 904 4.6) 10 wintered..1021 \$20.00, and two-year-old heifers sold at \$25.00. There were a few more cows 66 wintered. 895 4.90 ll grassers... 801 3.25 22 corn-fed... 995 5 25 on sale and these, averaging 835 to 9 cotton s'd 895 4.6) 1147 lbs brought \$3.75@4.60. Stock-88 grassers.... 819 4.40 18 grassers.... 829 4.5) ers and feeders were still in light 4 grassers.... 884 4.20 supply and are quotable at \$4 25@5.00. Five car-loads of corn-fed Colorado steers averaging 1303 lbs sold a couple 22 grassers.... 848 4.371/2 41 grassers.. 851 4.00 4 grassers.... 855 3.75 of days since at \$6 00 per 100 lbs, a 2 grassers.... 866. 3.75 24 grassers.... 759 3 6) 24 grassers.. 727 3.60 25 grassers.... 608 3 5) 21 grassers.. 813 3.50 price which surely the feeder could not complain about. I have given Texas horses are coming in quite enough sample sales to show that the freely. The receipts yesterday were market while not strong was, or 425 head. The quality was not of the best, and common horses are not should be considered by right-thinksalable at any price. Good ones sell ing men as having been fairly satisfac- well enough, but shippers should exertory. The receipts of cattle while not cise caution in sending consignments excessive, were much larger than dur- to market. Yesterday Samuel A. ing the corresponding week of last white sold for F. C. Janes of extra three-White sold for P. C. James of San Anyear. quarters American horses, 15¹/₂ to 16¹/₂ The hog trade had

to 6 cents. The market has been 2 cars of Texas cattle, and W. A. Gartending lower for the past week, on rison sent in one from the same place. all grades except prime corn-fed, and The Drovers' Journal has this to there are so few of such coming, that say in connection with the Texas-St. we anticipate not much lower prices. Receipts of range cattle coming from Louis-Chicago trade: "Fairly large Texas and the Indian Territory are numbers of cattle are going to St. quite liberal now, and the range of Louis from the Southwest and West prices is very wide; we note some cornand they can be bought so cheaply ed Indians that sold at \$51c to 6c. Grass Texas of fair to good flesh are that several Chicago men can afford to selling at 4c to 44c. Common flesh go to the extra expense of keeping Texas and Indian are selling at 31c to buyers there. 34c and not wanted at that, which is Friday there arrived here 19 cars of much lower than a week ago, and if receipts continue liberal we fear they 973 lb Texas cattle from St. Louis.

will go still lower this week. They were in the hands of a dressed B. F. and Martin Colbert of Erin beef concern, whose buyer at St. Louis Springs, I. T., had on the market 125 bought them at St. Louis Thursday, head of prime corn-fed Indian steers of 1130 lbs average and obtained \$6 per

for Chicago, at \$5.25 per cwt. The Mr. Frank Murray of Erin Springs, cattle were brought right on here, and I. T., had on the market 405 head cornfed Texas of 976 lbs average and obaccording to the way other cattle sold tained \$5 25 per 100 lbs. Mr. Murray would have sold here at \$5.60@5.75 per cwt. On the same day of that to our market the past three weeks, realizing from \$5.85 to \$6 15 per 100 lbs sale some cattle sold here at \$5.40 that were nowhere near as good as the St. for the first three trains-the last train being the lowest price at which he has Louis cattle. No wonder Chicago have buyers at St. Louis on extra exprevious, which sold at an average of 5 20. It is not necessary to state that pense. the next train shipped by Mr. M. will

come to the National Yards. Here are some of the leading sales

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Texans. made the past three or four days : L. S. Lanister of Bolivar, shipped

16 grassers.. 856 450

42 grassers. 868 4.4) 22 grassers. 639 4.25

41 grassers. 778 4.15

67 grassers. 758 3.20 18 corn-fed. 9 7 4.90

49 grassers., 762 3.75 21 grassers., 821 3.70

4.121/2 24 grassers.

955 4.13

10 cars from Gainesville. 18 grassers. 866 4.121 405 corn-f.d., 976 5.25 110 grassers. 867 4 40 Smith, Forsyth & Stone had on the 25 corn-fed... 871 5.3714 22 grassers... 919 4.:21 24 corn-fed... 857 5 25 18 grassers... 866 4.121/2 market 16 cars of 1117 lb Indian Terri-20 corn-fed... 940 5.01 71 grassers. 828 4.00 14 corn-fed... 895 5.00 106 grassers. 745 3.75 2) grassers. 946 19 grassers., 785 4.01 lighter load at \$6.00. 22 corn-fed... 991 4.811/2 25 grassers.. 718 .3. 5 33 grassers. 697 3.25 22 heifers... 726 3.91 44 corn:fed. 933 5.00 A. L. Bentley of Temple sent in two cars of Texas cattle as did also numer-

ous other persons. A. C. HALLIWELL.

marketed about half a train load of

OUR DALLAS LETTER:

Dallas Cattle Transactions-Claim. ed to be Larger Than Any Other Point in Texas.

Sales and Shipments-Local Man kets Personal Mention.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. DALLAS, June 18, 1884. The transactions in cattle thus far

MITCHELL COUNTY.

Range Country Flourishing-Grass and Water Abundant-Stock Fat-Shipments Promise to be Large.

Prices of Stock Cattle-Personal Mention-Shipments-Veal a Factor in Beef Products.

COLOBADO, June 18, 1884. Recent rains have given us in this section an abundance of stock-water. The growth of grass is luxuriant. A after they had been loaded and billed wonderful change has been wrought in the appearance of the country. The rains were late in coming but have been amply sufficient. When I ask a cattleman how his beeves are doing, he smiles broadly and says, getting fat. Yes, we will have any number of fat

beeves this season. The opinion seems to be general that slaughterers and dealers can afford to shipments will be heavier than ever before known. It is to be hoped they will pan out better than muttons have Goldborough & Donohue of Ennis, done. The brand of calves exceeds the expectation of nearly every stockman with whom I have conversed.

Still there seems to be no perceptible improvement in prices of stock cattle. Neither is there much activity in selling. Numbers of choice stock cat tory fed cattle shipped from Hunne- tle can be purchased in lots at \$20 per well, which sold at \$6.25 and one head. It is yet too early to figure on the value of beeves.

> The Champion Cattle Company are still shipping stock to the Indian Nation.

Mr. Berry Gatewood sent several carloads of beeves to Chicago this week. Also one car-load of sucking cattle. The grass is of much stronger calves to be sold for yeal.

Mr. Wiufield Scott had some old cows he did not wish to carry through another winter, so concluded to ship their calves and fatten the cows for the fall market. This is a new departure, and might be made to work ad- In addition to this feature, the snow vantageously to stockmen. Very few on the southern slopes of the mounof them like the idea of selling calves, tains soon melts off, leaving the shorter raise the calf but die the following ranges is shown by the fact that many

months and 13 days old, and the calf, more than a month old, can scarcely take all her milk.

These cows are of good size and are in good condition, and run out the year round. They are the property of Messrs. I. W. Duncan & Sons of Independence, Mo., who have recently disposed of their yearling grade bulls and paid the Indicator their advertising bill with expressions of high apprecia-tion of our advertising columns. Mr. Duncan called yesterday to insert a little notice that they still have for sale two pure Polled Angus bulls and a lot of high grade Shornhorn cows and heifers, bred to Galloway bulls or with calves by their sides. They report 46 calves so far this season, all good, one objectionable in color. They are using the noted sire, Johnny Cope (365) and Imp. Karl of Rougemont (706), by Harden 1151, the finest show bull in Scotland Karl's dam is also a premium show cow.-Kansas City Live Stock Indicator.

J. D. Kilpatrick, a railroad conductor, whose headquarters are at Beatrice, Neb., has just bought for \$1700 a pair of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and Mr. Frank Wright, a neighbor of our friend, A. S. Harrington, at Blue Springs, has purchased for \$1200 a magnificent Shorthorn bull, bred in Kentucky. Verily our Nebraska friends are displaying a good deal of the right kind of snap.-Kansas City Live Stock Indicator.

> Mountain Ranges. New Mexico Stock Grower.

While at the present time the great plains are being bought up for cattle ranges, it must not be overlooked that our mountains afford some of the very best ranges to be had in the country. Heretofore, it is true, these ranges have only been used for the pastures of rambling herds of sheep and goats, and their merits have never been known and tested for cattle. During nine months of the year snow does not interfere with the successful grazing of

growth than on the plains, and the water cannot be surpassed. During the months of January, February and March considerable snow falls on the covered with them, and in every instance they give entire satisfaction. We provide higher elevations but this does not seriously interfere, as the growth of grass for expansion and contraction, and they are and brush is always rank and will fur- ventilated so perfectly that the rooms next the roof are cooler than with wood or slate. nish an abundance of excellent food. The heaviest storms do not affect them. We use good charcoal tin plate, and, if our our painted tin shingles are used, we guaran tee a perf-ct roof for ten years. They do not require skilled labor to put them on; are and richer grasses free for the herds. but why not inaugurate a change in The advantage of the mountain ranges will cover one hundred square feet. Satisthis respect? The old cow might over plains and foothills for winter faction guaranteed. Prices reasonable.



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last week, the "boom" ceipts for Tuesday, Wednesday and Boston, Mass, was the purchaser. Thursday having averaged over 15,- This shows what good blood will do. 000. And notwithstanding the large supply which for four days aggregated 57,000 there was a good demand and the fluctuations in values moderate. There were received here last week twice as many hogs as were received Texas Cattle Very Light-Salesat St. Louis, and the same could be reported of the cattle receipts, if Kansas City only had an opportunity as a primary market for the receipt of Texas cattle by rail. The bulk of the Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live sales of hogs here the last few days was made at \$4.80@5 10.

Stacy Bros. shipped through here from Caldwell, Kau., on Wednesday, 1800 yearling steers, which were on their way to Valentine, Neb., from which point they will be driven to Montana

The organization of the Kansas City Stock Yards Bank" with a capital of \$200,000 and which will commence business July 1st, will do away with three branch' banks of Kansas City banks now doing business there. The object of the organization of this bank No. is to have a financial institution for the sole benefit of the live stock trade at the stock yards. C. F. Morse is president ; J. S. Chick, vice-president ; W. S. Woods, secretary, and M. W. St. Clair, cashier. The directors are: C. F. Morse, J. S. Chick, W. S. Woods, A. W. Armour, F. L. Underwood, S. McWilliams, and J. T. Thornton of Kansas City; Geo. Fowler, Ed. Haren and Chas. W. Blair of Kansas. W. A. Towers of Towers & Gudgell, and J.L. McAtee of Caldwell, Kan. are in the city. SANCHO.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Cattle Market-Common Grass Texans from \$3.25 to \$3.80.

Thin Light Steers Unsalable-Good **Oattle Sell**, All Others Should be Kept at Home.

Market--- Representative W. A. House of Eani', Texas, mar-Horse Sales.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, June 17, 1884.

It may be said that the grass Texas cattle season has been fully inaugurated as we are receiving right along consignments, say from forty to seventy car-loads per day. Corn-fed and wintered Texans from Texas; the Indian Nation, Colorado and Kansas are also coming in in large numbers. Of the quality there is but little to boast of.

a hands high, at \$100 per nead. This the present season are reported by a is the best sale of the season, but they well-informed stockman to have been were real beauties. J. J. Tenney of RATTLER.

Stock Journal.

) grass Tex 787 4.11

131 Texans

shipment of cattle.

UNION STOCK YABDS, CHICAGO, June 16, 1884.

unusually light and figures remain old cows. The latest condition of the Texas cattle market is rather favorable to nearly as heretofore reported. A bunch Texas shippers. Good cattle are firm. of several hundred sheep were last Tuesday received at Dallas yards and Low grades, however, form the bulk of the offerings and are slow sale. sold to local dealers at private terms, but said to be not materially at va-Below enough of recent high and low

sales are given to show the latest pul- | riance with the tone of the last market | report.

others are just being closed.

The receipts at Dallas. of beef cattle

sations of the market.
 No.
 Av.
 Pr.
 No.
 Av.
 Pr.

 43 grass Tex
 714
 \$3.90
 105 grass Tex
 868
 \$4.37/2

 20 grass Tex
 778
 4.00
 40 grass Tex
 880
 4.37/2

 14 grass Tex
 884
 4.30
 225 grass Tex
 847
 4.50
 Kansas City, who has spent the season in Dallas, left this morning for Bosque 20 grass Tex b45 4 3714 66 corn-fed 886 241 corn-fed 901 5.10 151 corn-fed 933 25 Ind. Ter. 698 4.00 371 corn-fed 905 315 grass Tex 798 4.25 99 corn-fed 902 15 Tex oxen 1244 4.9J 49 corn-fed 905 1 5.15 5.40 6.35 head of cattle for the North. 5.80 49 corn-fed 905 5.50 86 grass Tex 759 3.75 Mr. Rufus Miers of Dallas, left on
 30 Ind Tex
 634
 3.75
 21 grass Tex 842
 4.00

 110 grass Tex
 814
 4.00
 33 grass Tex 870
 4.00

 107 grass Tex
 853
 4.0
 299 grass Tex 874
 4.00
 Monday for his Palo Pinto county ranch to look after his stock interests. 107grass Tex 8534.0299grass Tex 8744.0022grass Tex 8374.2042grass Tex 8604.3045grass Tex 8744.30191grass Tex 9024.45157grass Tex 8594.6547c-fTex 9024.45157grass Tex 8594.6547c-fTex 90556050grass Tex 8594.6547c-fTex 90556050grass Tex 8784.5053grass Tex 8994.506Tex bulls 11633.00278Texans8334.0119Texans6723.60167Texans8334.008Texans7533.6042Texans9634.30230Texans7823.6522Texans9634.30230Texans8763.8543Texans8444.5025Texans8763.8533Texans8364.7562Texans8144.021corn-fed9986.00.131Texans8554.03319corn-fed11176.25 Mr. Hudson of Pueblo, Colorado, yesterday purchased 2000 head of steer yearlings from a Mr. Hudson of Johnson county, at \$13. J. N. Simpson, who returned from Northwest Texas a few days ago, left last night for Montana, where he has 255 4 0J 319 corn-fed 1117 6.25 Thos. A. Minter of Roanoke, Texas, the Northwest he started on the drive was among the recent prominent stockfor Montana via the Panhandle and men at market. D. C. Paxson & Co. New Mexico, 22,000 head of cattle. He sold for him 2 cars of 903-pound cattle. also purchased from A. L. and H. G. \$5.50; 3 cars, 886 pounds, \$5.15, and 2 Wells 2,250 head of stock cattle at pricars averaging 813 pounds at \$4 25. vate terms, but said to have been at J. A. Parks of Ennis, marketed a about \$23 per head. The cattle are located in Hall and Motley counties and are of the 62 and x4 brands.

keted two cars of cattle. The Houston and Texas Central Five cars of Texans were sent in by Railroad on yesterday shipped from I. E. Stout of Ennis. Corsicana, 14 cars of beef cattle, and Gatewood & Gage shipped from on Wednesday from Marlin 15 cars of Ennis three cars of "Longhorns." the same grade ; destination, Chicago. Burks & Gainer of Midlothian, sent Reports from all stock sections con-13 cars of Texas cattle to Gregory,

tinue favorable, plenty of grass and Cooley & Co. water abounding everywhere. Murray & Williams sent in 18 cars of Mr. O. P. Scearce of Plattsburg, Mis-Texas cattle via the 'Frisco route from souri, is in Dallas, negotiating for a Red Fork; I. T. stock of cattle to put on a large ranch M. Halff & Bro. of San Antonio, had in a shipment of 30 cars of Texans from in New Mexico. Colorado City.

W. E. Hughes of Dallas, who has In fact, it is lamentably true that it is onite common. Fully half of the ro. Worth, sent cattle to market as he does St. Louis and other Eastern and

when the calf is converted into veal the foot of the mountain ranges west and the cow into beef, money is made of this city usually drive their cattle larger at Dallas than at any other to the owner. Follow this plan for a to the parks and canons of point in Texas. This may sound few years and it will turn out to be a the higher altitudes to winter them, strangely on the account of lack of good one. Owners of old cows will Those cattle invariably come not have to see their carcasses bleach- out in the spring fatter and in better ing on the range during the winter condition than the cattle wintered on season.

The income from the yeal and beef effect cattle sheltered by the mounwill replace the cow and calf, at least tains much less than the cattle on the with a younger cow. Experiments of plains. The mountain ranges for catthis kind are always of great value tle and horses will become more and tion. A great many heavy trades in any pursuit. One who tries them learns a useful plains become stocked up. It is the not been made public and several lesson, not only for himself but his aim and object of the Stock Grower to neighbors also. It is a well known see our mountains as well as plains fact that it does not pay to keep old covered with herds of cattle. Another ewes on hand either as breeders or for thing should be borne in mind in this for shipment the past week have been wool. The same rule will apply to connection and that is, all kinds of

I may be a "leetle off" on this pro-position. If so, I would be glad to would aid in fattening cattle for the have some one refute it. Mr. Sug Robertson has just returned from the round-ups. He says he has a choice lot of beeves to ship in a short time

Many of our cattlemen in this section are getting to be pretty fair poli-Mr. Johns, a heavy dealer from ticians. They can talk free-grass as well as cattle trades. They are becoming aroused in regard to the issues involved in the state campaign, and are tion in front of the Texas Investment county to start out several thousand resolved to vote in the interest of West Company, limited, Fort Worth, Texas, and Northwest Texas. They say Gov. Ireland is a herd-law advocate, and quote Wash Jones as the free-grass champion. Politicians would do well to pay some attention to the demands. for grazing or farming, will do well to of the people out here. A blunder at examine into the merits of this tract. Houston may cause a wonderful change Full information will be furnished on in the votes next November. Stock-men wish to see the country developed H. B. Stoddard, agents for the country far as present laws are concerned hun- ted, Fort Worth, Texas. dreds and thousands of cattle will go last night for Montana, where he has into Mexico, Arizona and other free-large ranching interests. While in grass states. This is not called gossip, but a reflection of the true sentiments of our people. The STOCK JOURNAL is looked upon as authority and wields in their rations. The feeder cannot an immense influence. It is devoted to the stock interests of Texas, and ever advocates just laws in all matters relating to this industry. Mr. O. W.Crawford, Loving, Jr., and friends, who have been rusticating in horse could care for, but if they will

the Panhandle, returned last night and left for the Fort this morning. D. E. BENTLEY.

BLOODED STOCK NOTES.

At Harristown, Ill., Picksell, Thomas & Smith, June 5th sold 53 females and 16 bulls for \$22,570, avering \$327.

At Jacksonville, Ill., June 6th J. H Potts & Son sold 23 females and 6 bulls for \$9,420, average \$325. So Shorthorns still sell well.

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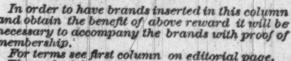
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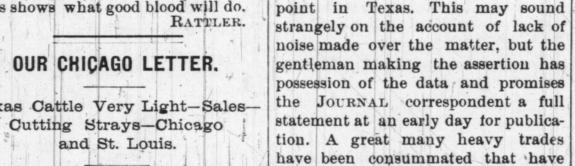
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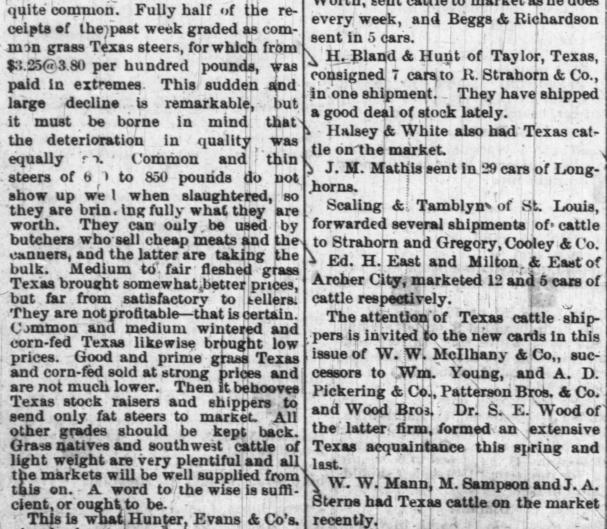
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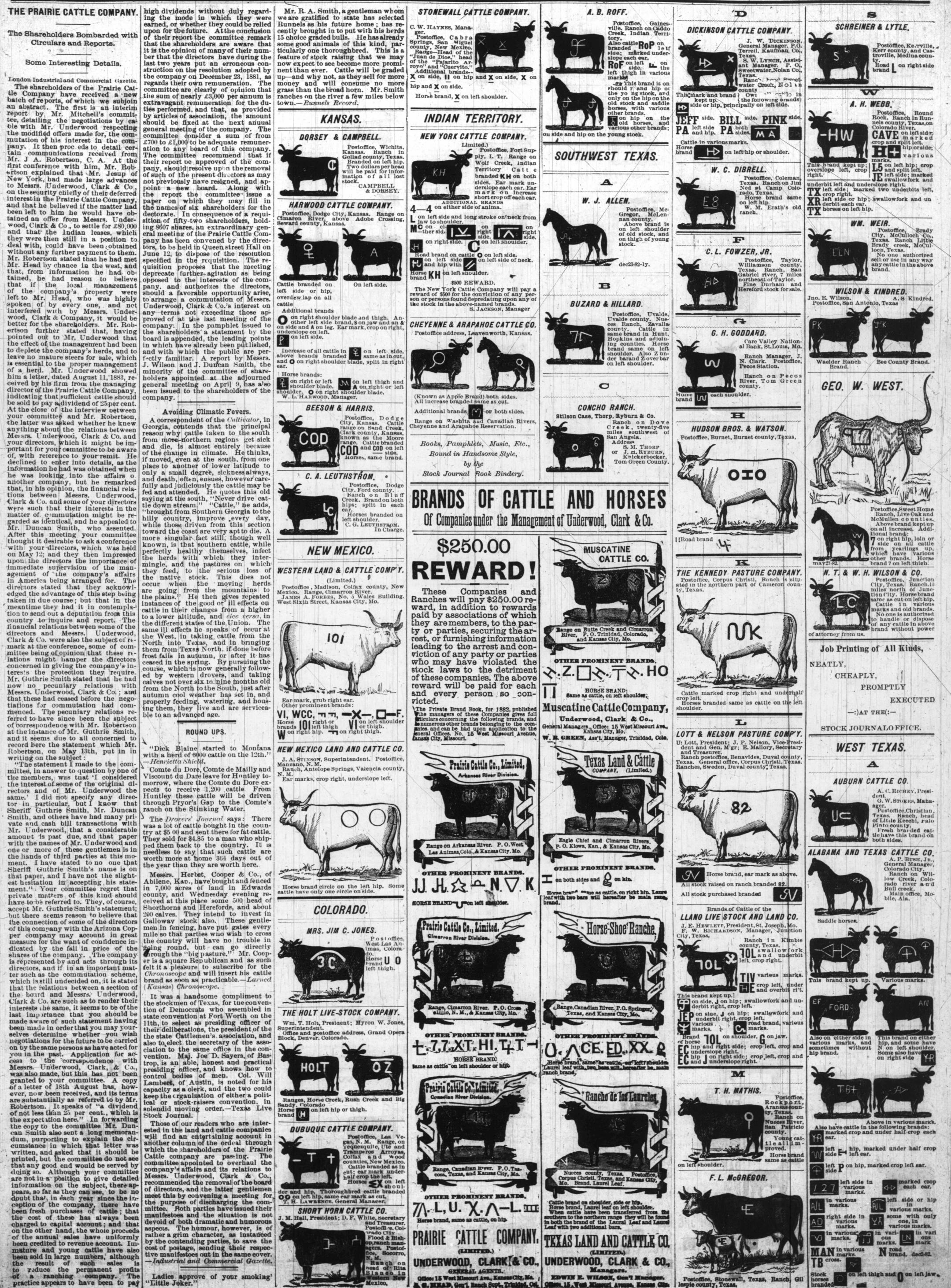
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