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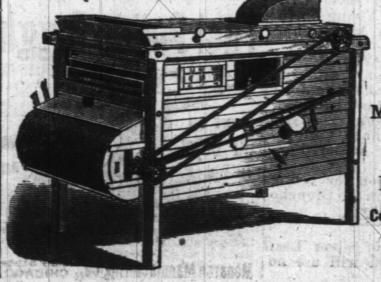
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# SAN ANTONIO.

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The Gibson Killing.

Alex. Cass of this city, has just handed us the following clipping from a paper regarding the killing of Gibson by his brother, Joe Cass. The exoneration seems to be complete:

"Just as we go to press intelligence is received here of a shooting affair which occurred yesterday morning 16 miles south of town, near the trailshooting are John Gibson and Joseph was the hostler for the outfit, and was, it appears, of a quarrelsome and over- ti; immediately at the wharf at presbearing disposition. On the morning ent there is but 12 feet. of the difficulty Gibson had in his possession a lariat rope belonging to Cass. Cass approached Gibson civilly and demanded his rope, not expecting any trouble, but Gibson got mad and refused to give it up, whereupon Cass dropped the matter and went about his work. Gibson followed him to the "chuck" wagon and renewed the quarrel, and it is said without any provocathen got a Winchester rifle which was the body. Gibson died in a few minutes, and Cass came to Vernon and surrendered himself to Sheriff Douglas. Esquire Riddle has summoned a jury and will go out this morning and nold an inquest over the dead body."

Along the Border. We clip the following paragraphs from the Eagle Pass Journal, a welledited paper that has just appeared: Lacy McKenzie has sold to Hartz Negley & Co., about 450 head of stock

cattle at \$17 per head all round. These express. years ago. They are slightly im-There are several desirable stocks of cattle now being offered for sale across to Aransas Pass would pay from the day it is completed.

In closing this report, this commit-

chief, Juan Galan, at Santa Rosa, Mexico, and the threat of the remainder of the tribe who, it was said, would attempt to avenge the death of their chief. Instead of going on the war path, it seems the remnant of the tribe tried to make their escape, making toward the Indian Territory, but were followed and overtaken by the Mexicans who sent three of them into Santa Rosa. The guard and prison-Mills for Straight Grade | Santa Rosa. The guard and prisoners were ambushed near Santa Rosa by fifteen Mexicans who fired into the party, slightly wounding two of the Indians, and also the guard who returned the firef and succeeded in getting them through safe to their destination. The Lipans have been a terror to Santa Rosa and vicinity for vears, and their extermination would be belief with algorithm the city.

Jim Speed and family Frio county last week.

Albert Allen, an old stock, will change his be hailed with pleasure by the citizens | Antonio. of that country.

The committee of eight sent by the A Charley Limke was in last Saturday citizens of San Antonio to inspect to sell a car-load of beeves and found a gulf ports and harbors, with a view to very dull market. building a railroad from this city to Capt. Albert W. the gulf, having returned, reported last week to a very large and enthusiastic mass meeting of San Antonians. Their report was unanimously adopted, and preliminary steps taken to obtain the construction of the road. Following is the report which was adopted: To the Committee of Eighteen and Subscrib-

ers to Aransas Railroad Stock:
ENTLEMEN—Your committee appointed to visit Aransas Pass and Pass Caballo, to ascertain depths of water on the respective bars at said points, having performed the duty assigned them, beg leave to report that they left San Antonio on Sunday, July 6; arriving at Galveston they called on Col. S. M. Mansfield, United States

Capt. Bill Irvin came up from La-Lot 449 is 1400 Pacific Lawns, 32 inches wide, at 8c; usually sold at 15c Lot 450 is 32-inch Lawns, very fine quality, in Organdie patterns, at 15c, engineer, at his office, and were shown Lot 451 is Plain Brown Linen Bacharts and maps of the Texas coast tiste at 10c per yard, usually sold at and afforded every facility for obtaining information as to the different bars, depth of water, etc.

Lot 452 is choice styles in Printed Leaving Galveston Monday after-noon, kindly accompanied by Col. Mansfield, we crossed Aransas bar Figured Batiste on brown grounds, styles entirely new this season, at 20c Lot 453 is a most elegant assortment of French Organdies in Plaid and Filmore Ross, Ship Aransas; sounding as we crossed, Floral designs, 32 inches wide, at 40c a yard.

Mansheld, we clossed Aransas P. S. Hoffman and Filmore Ross, after spending the week in the city, left for Osage, Missouri, with ten cars and a half feet as the shoalest water of mares and saddle horses. on the bar. Proceeding up the harbor and channel to quarantine, we left Lot 455 is a large lot of assorted (both the steamer at that point, embarking horses from Emil Meyer, which he on a small schooner; we returned to the bar, sounding as we went, finding all shades at the very low price of 15c two open boats, two of the committee going in each boat with an oarsman, sounded across the bar from fifteen Sacks, assorted in styles, and we guar- feet on the inside to fifteen feet on the The boats being about — feet apart for the season is about over. and found shoalest water ten and a soundings were made with sounding Gillett is a sturdy young Englishman poles; the water on the bar being very and is doing well. He recently sold The committee then returned by figure.

Lydia Ann channel, finding soundings house from 20 to 34 feet; we found the harbor about one mile wide by two miles long, not less than 20 feet, many of dust, and the country is parching soundings being over 3 feet; off the to a crisp. lighthouse on Harbor island 40 feet of water is to be had close into shoal. The harbor is situated between the bar St. Joseph, Mustang and Harbor island, being ample for all the shipping that will ever congregate there at any one time. Colonel Mansfield thinks that with the present appropriation he will get from 15 to 18 feet of water on the pass.

We passed on to Rockport, finding about 9 feet of water and were informed that by dredging some five miles, 12 feet could be had to the wharf at Rockpost. Thence to Fulton, where we passed the night under the hospitable roof of Colonel G. W. Fulton.

On Wednesday we examined the bay as far as Lamar, finding reefs crossing on Beaver. The parties to the | Christi proceeded on a steamer kindly | sheriff of Bee county who took such Cass, cowboys going up the trail with nel about seven miles long and about out upon its very incipiency, and long a herd of cattle belonging to Smith & eight feet deep, entering Corpus Chris- before the special session of the legis-Elliott of San Saba county. Gibson ti bay, where the water deepened, and lature made the offense a penal one bay up to the wharves at Corpus Christon deserves to be respected for his ti; immediately at the wharf at pres-manly attitude in behalf of law and

The part of the committee, as detailed, proceeded to Pass Caballo, and were met by a committee of citizens from Indianola, who accompanied us in making soundings across the bar, which we did on two lines, and then traversed our first lines, and found 81 dicted report of a death by fever at El feet as the shoalest water on the bar. Paso, created the liveliest feelings of This bar is about 1400 feet wide. We alarm in this community, and as the also sounded the harbor inside of Pass initiatory measure Dr. Blunt, quartion, drew his pistol and fired two Caballo, and found an abundance of antine officer, at once declared against depth of water, ranging from 21 to 4 all vessels from New Orleans. "Not and 5 fathoms. If the bar had plenty that I think it would be of any avail," in the wagon and shot Gibson through of water there would be no trouble in said the doctor, "as our danger, if any, the left breast, the ball entering near side. From conversations with par- lies in rail communication. I simply ties who know, we learned that there give the order to restore confiwas only about 81 feet of water at the dence where it was lacking." The head of the wharf at Indianola and local board of health called a that dredging would be required to meeting this evening and discussed reach a good depth of water at Alliga- the question to its fullest extent,

point for a terminus for a railroad from San Antonio to deep water. The question of the best route being

cattle could have been sold at \$22 two We are satisfied with the present depth of water on the bar, that a road

the river, and at most favorable prices. Since the removal of extraction duties Col. S. M. Mansfield, United States enon cattle and horses coming from gineer, for valuable information and Mexico, the prices at which they can assistance; to Col. G. W. Fulton, for want to felicitate Lieut. Greely on his be bought is considered as extremely his generous hospitality and kindness safety and success in making the long-low. Mares are quoted at from eight in furnishing a boat for use of commitest stride yet made toward a knowl-

J. M. Mathis and family are up from

Rockport. There is a 2500 heifer yearling-buyer

Jim Speed and family were in from

Mr. David Brown of Illinois, left us whenever I am wanted.

last Sunday with five cars of fine ship-The San Antonio Gulf Railway Froping mares.

Capt. Albert Wallace is preparing a shipment of 500 mares, which he will

Joe Murray was up from Wilson county a few days ago and got hold of another big cattle contract.

The demand for horse stock, especially shipping mares, has been better the past week than for some time.

Lt. John McNelly of the ranger force passed through the city last week on his way to Uvalde, to visit relatives.

Capt. Bill Irvin came up from La-

Salle last week. He reports stock doing well, but the country getting very dry. John Teabold Meny, an old Texan,

and the father of Joe Meny of San Antonio, died at his home in in Medina county, last week.

Wensel Hirsch was here last week

shipped to Northern Nebraska.

Col. Staples, stock agent of the Sun-

set, came in last week from Murphy-

ville. He got off the Holly cattle, outside, a distance of about 600 feet. forty five cars, and says that shipments half feet on one line and 11 feet on the A. G. Gillett of Kendall county, was other. The tide being very low the down to see us last Saturday. Mr.

smooth, perfect soundings were made. his nice little stock of cattle at a good Capt. Hines Clark is in again from rom the bar to a point above the light | the south. He reports the pastures covered with grass and plenty of good water in the tanks, but there is no lack

> L. G. Garcia, with the firm of J. G. Pena, of Camargo, Mexico, who had spent some three weeks in our city, left last Sunday for Pena Station, on the Mexican National. Mr. Garcia and the firm with which he is connected, have been extensively interested for some nine years in the exportation of mutton to Mexico. They are driven to the markets, but sold to the Mexican buyers on the Texas side. Good muttons are worth \$2 50 in Monterey, but are not sold on weight, and by looks alone. The sales are made on general terms, and with no special ad-

vantage to either buyer or seller. D. A. T. Walton of Bee county passed through the city last week with where a crossing might be made to St. some 500 head of stock horses, which Joseph's island. We returned to Ful- he is taking to Menard courty. He ton in the afternoon, where the com- reports the country very dry between mittee divided, one half with city en- this city and Bee, especially through gineer going to Corpus Christi, the Wilson county, where the only water other to Pass Caballo. The part of he found was in tanks. Mr. Walton committee detailed to go to Corpus will be remembered as the efficient provided by the citizens of that city to positive measures on the fence-cutting the dug-out, so-called, a dredged chan- question in his county as to crush it found 14 feet water through the whole instead of a misdemeanor. Mr. Wal-

> order. Yellow Fever Fright.

GALVESTON, July 24 --- The yellow fever news from New Orleans, coming simultaneously with the uncontrafinally concluding with preponderance Your committee after a fair and full of official and private dispatches, that investigation of the bars, channels and New Orleans was all right, and that harbors, and after sounding them per- the case at worst was only a suspicious sonally, have no hesitation in saying one. Dr. Blunt telegraphed Dr. Swearthat Aransas Pass is infinitely the best | ingen and Gov. Ireland regarding quarantine, and for instructions governing his actions on steamers to arrive to-morrow. Near midnight he a matter for engineers to determine, this committee have no preferences to express.

We are satisfied with the present sense of relief is experienced here, and quiet and confidence now prevail.

> A High Compliment to Greely. London, July 20.—Sir George Nares, the distinguished arctic explorer, pays. this tribute to Greely's success: "I

to twelve dollars, and stock cattle at about fifteen dollars per head. The above prices are in Mexican money.

A few weeks ago, an account was published of the killing of the Lipan chief, Juan Galan, at Santa Rosa, Mexico, and the threat of the remaindance of the tribe who it was said.

In furnishing a boat for use of committee of citizens of committee, and to the committee of citizens of Corpus Christi and Indianola for many courtesies and much information and good cheer. Also to the different railroad lines for courtesies extended to your committee.

We submit herewith propositions of the tribe who it was said would be submit herewith propositions of the tribe who it was said. a share in the glory of the achievement. But it must be admitted that Mr. Greely's achievement has placed America in the van of arctic research up to the present moment. This emi-nence has hitherto belonged to England, and whether she will be content Albert Allen, an old handler of stock, will change his home to San Antonio.

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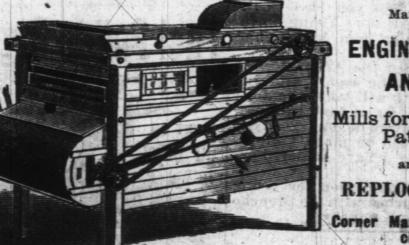
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A united and common move should be made now, to provide for a sufficiency of bulls to fully stock the herds. More money is lost to cattle raisers by are about completed for holding the except his 2:103, at Narragansett Park, inattention to this subject, than in any largest, wealthiest and one of the most last fall. The same day witnessed other way.

Carelessness and negligence here is just as damaging as it would be for a farmer to break the ground and prepare his land for a thousand acre crop and leave full half of it unused. Great best, say from three-quarters to seveneighths Hereford, Shorthorn or Polled, suitable ages and condition, the native respectfully, your obedient servant, bull should be used, and by care and judgment in the selection of the beefiest types of this kind, and what is lacking in quality be supplemented in quantity, the profit will be found in an increased calf crop. Good bulls and plenty of them should now be its importance is so great, we feel called upon to keep it constantly before our readers.

THE CATTLE INTERESTS.

With the thermometer way up in the nineties, cattle news and trades difficult to obtain and other matter public lands, national legislation conscant, we feel satisfied that our readers will be far better pleased with the clip- cheaper railway freights, improvement pings from our varied exchanges and the correspondents' reports of markets and items from trade centers and the the country west of the Mississippi range field, than lengthy editorials, will be present, and perhaps five to in 2:21. Then the black gelding Prince hence we refrain from occupying as much space editorially as usual.

The situation of the beef markets is steady decline, may not be unlookedmarket justifies.

Texas ranchmen have so far been wiser and more fortunate than in ordiprices for beeves at home and have mostly sold to shippers, while the to make profits on early runs.

There has been much attention paid by our stockmen to the condition of their beef steers, when cutting out for places of interest in and about the city. market this season, and as a result in preportion to the number sent, better each visitor attending the convention conditioned beef have gone North.

gratulate themselves upon, in regard Men's convention. to their present situation. They have sent from the state by rail and trail contract and for which they were to those attending the convention. receive full six million dollars. Of this Railroad, that adds another million dollars to them. While from the held in the World. T. & P. R. R. west of this city, the run heavy and will so continue for a month

The cash to North and West Texas present. from beeves will add much capital to the business of cattle growing, and the profits made by the cattlemen of Texas in cattle growing this year, will but serve to push forward the business.

The result of sales to Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and Dakota will give encouragement to the growers of young cattle and we predict that she cattle will be in great demand this fall; in fact prices will undoubtedly be better to holders than at present or during last spring.

Trail Troubles in the Territory.

Kansas Cowboy. Hon. S. S. Benedict, U. S. Indian Wednesday, to meet owhers of Texas cattle, who have suffered losses at the hands of Kiowas and Comanches in the Indian territory. He had just contained the trotting and track during the performances of the trotting and track during the performance of the trotting and track du Inspector, arrived in Dodge City on came from there and had learned from regarding Indian depredations was correct. He says that the Indians who have been plundering beeves from the personal observation that the report have been plundering beeves from the trailmen have been so gorged with the stolen meat that they have been selling to butchers the beeves furnished the thieving Indians by the govern-ment. Mr. Benedict gave the thieves a lecture and warned them that the government would make it uncom-fortably hot for them if they did not help we them called the did not help we them called the did not help we then called the behave themselves and cease troubling the trail-men in the future. A company of troops has been stationed on the trail with orders to thrash the redskins if they bother the trailmen any

Mr. Benedict says that the Comanches and Kiowas are getting to be very impudent and saucy and that they ought to be rounded-up by government troops and soundly whipped.

The fence obstructions on the Chisholm trail have been removed, by orders of Mr. Renedict, and will be kept open hereafter. The government is

ST. Louis, July 23.—At a meeting of the representatives of the railroads centering in this city, to consider rates and fare for delegates and others who will attend the great cattlemen's convention to be held in St. Louis Nov. 17 next, it was decided that all roads west of the Mississippi river would make one fare for the round trip, and roads east of the river one and one-third fare. A special committee was appointed to carry arrangements into effect.

smoothly turned horse, with more of a trotting than pacing comformation, as his breeding indicates. He was got by the lately departed equine king, Almont, out of Annie, by Cockrill's Morgan; 2d dam by Grey E:gle. No doubt. the Morgan blood inherited from his dam has helped to fix the instinct to stay to his gait. He is now owned by Mr. Hill, of Chicago, and Joker."

NATIONAL CATTLEMENS' CON-VENTION.

Circular of St. Louis Executive Committee for the Reception and Entertainment

Of Cattlemen at their First Na tional Convention to be Held November 17, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. DEAR SIR-Inclose herewith I have the honor to hand you for publication. if you please, a copy of a letter that is being published in the English, German, and Spanish languages and distributed throughout the world.

The Executive Committee have secured \$15,000 of the \$25 000 required as the mile better than 2:111, which is an expense fund, and all arrangements | the fastest mile he ever accomplished important influential meetings known to our commercial world.

Handsomely designed posters, invitations and programmes are in the hands of the engravers and will soon be distributed throughout all parts of the world. The meeting will not only stallion Don Carlos won the Chicago be national, but will embrace a reprewaste is the result. Improved bulls are, resentation from every nation, and will likely result in the organization heats in 2:25 or better to his credit. of a body that might appropriately be styled the "American International but if these cannot be had in price and Cattle Growers' Association." Very

A. T. ATWATER, Secretary. CIRCULAR LETTER.

St. Louis, Mo., U, S A., June 1, 1884. The value of cattle in the United States is estimated at over 1,000,000,000 dollars, and the capital invested in lands, fences and barns for their raissecured, so that by September first, the | ing and care would be, at the least, as herds should all be fully supplied. We have often referred to this subject, but next, at St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A., to form a permanent organization for the protection and advancement of this

great industry. There are many questions—especially in the country west of the Mississippi river, on the great plains-that can best be met by the united action of cattle owners and ranchmen. The use of cerning homesteads and pre-emptions, quarantine against diseased stock, of breeds, etc., etc., will naturrlly fall within the scope of the organization.

About three hundred delegates from ten thousand cattlemen, and it is thought the meeting will prove one of the most interesting and important ever held in this country. Some of not as favorable as last week and a the most prominent business men of 2:221, and Adelaide the sixth in 2:243. St. Louis have organized a citizen's ex- The race was postponed until next day, ecutive committee for the reception for. The price of beef cattle influences and entertainment of the cattlemen in 2:21. The trotting-bred horses lasted the price of stock cattle, yet these lat- during the convention and have arter are now far lower than the beef ranged an extensive and elaborate programme covering the five days that the visitors are expected to be in the

The programme embraces an address nary seasons. They have secured good of welcome by the governor of Missouri and the mayor of St. Louis, and speeches by other prominent men, and will also include a grand banquet, milshippers of Texas beef have been able itary review, steamboat excursion, grand old fashioned barbecue and picnic, besides theatrical, musical and other entertainments, to include a visit reigned long and well, his doughty to the stock yards, parks, and other rival, Phallas, whose 2:151, last season, the committee will also present to a handsome souvenier medal, with the the more creditable inasmuch as it was twenty days by armed men, claiming compliments of the city of St. Louis, Texas cattlemen have much to con- in honor of the First National Cattle purse of \$2 500. Catchfly was installed United States authorities stepped in

The railroad and transportation committee will make satisfactory arrangements with railroad and steamboat the race, and the others "looked very full 400,000 head of stock cattle under companies for the transportation of late" as they struggled in the rear.

We desire to extend a cordial and heat in 33½ seconds; the half, in 1:07¼; pressing invitation to all countries three-quarters, in 1:42, and mile in sum at least one-third has already been | throughout the world that are interestpaid, or secured, and they still retain a ed in cattle growing, to send a delega- easily, in 2:163, and then made his sulien on their stock for the balance of tion to this grand meeting. Live Stock preme effort. The first quarter was splendid condition and were sold at associations are especially invited to trotted in 333 seconds; the half, in the money. There has been a steady co-operate in the great movement by 1:07½; three-quarters, in 1:40½, and run of beef cattle for the past four appointing representatives to come mile in 2:131. The announcement was weeks over the Fort Worth & Denver here and join in making the First Nareceived with the wildest demonstrates. tional Convention of Cattle Men one of tions of delight, and Mr. Case forgot the largest and most important ever his rheumatism and capered like a boy

Secretaries of associations are invited for the past fortnight has been very to correspond with the committee and individuals who are interested, whether members of associations or not, are extended a hearty invitation to be Respectfully, C. C. RAINWATER,

Chairman of Executive Com. A. T. ATWATER, Sec'y, Room 20 Singer Building, St Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

E. L. SHELDON, European Correspondent, No. 3 Lombard Court, London, E. C. Note.-The convention will open November 17th, 1884, in the Grand

Building, and continue five days. We are glad to give our readers the above in detail. One and all should go. It is, in our opinion, the grandest movement of the year.

The Chicago Meeting.

The Spirit of the Times. Never before in the history of trotmored that he would strive to beat Maud S.'s record on the 10th inst., but the time of trial had been set for act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, the following day for both him and and on conviction shall be fined in any Johnston. The latter, however, paced sum not less than one thousand dollars a working mile in 2;13. The throng of nor more than three thousand dollars, itself to the owner and driver of the pac- | ced, but it is presumed that the owning gelding Westmont, viz., to let him | ers of local herds will take enough ingo a mile with the running horse Fire-brand, to entertain the vast assemblage. The horses started very steadily, and the second quarter was done in 293 as the grand jury is generally composseconds, or at the rate of 1:59 to the ed of cattlemen, and the county mamile, the three quarters was traversed chine is run by them, that the law in just 1:30 or a 2:00 gait, and the mile will remain a dead-letter. would doubtless have been accomplished in 2:00 or better, but the spectators were ready to burst with enthusiasm, and could not repress their applause until after the finish, so Firebrand was excited to extra efforts in- 21, 25, 29 and 31. Can also sell seven arising cheerfully from his Recumdetermined to protect the trailmen.

Special Rates to Cattlemen's Convention.

this week, same hitch to beat 2:014. horse, purchased a short time since by John S. Campbell, who gave our correspondent "Veritas" a full account of mixed horses on Friday. "Track and Road." He is a powerful sold last week by Peter Harding. horse, up to weight under saddle or in last half 1:04," which gives assurance lings (she) to a Mr. Wills on last Monthat he will soon lay siege to Johnston's day. record of 2:10.

Next day (Friday, 11th inst.,) an equally numerous assemblage came to see Jay-Eye-See make further inroads into the domain of Father Time. Jay-Eyε-See made a gallant attempt, but over exerted himself the first half covering it in 1:031, despite Bithers' efforts to restrain him; hence he failed to trot double victory for the Clay family. Will Collender trotted the third heat in 2:211, and showed that he was not as faint-hearted as some writers would make us believe. The beautifullymoving and level-going four-year-old Colt Stakes quite handily, and lowered his record to 2:231, so that he has four His sire, Cuyler Clay, is owned by Paymaster Smith, of Washington,

ted with marvelous speed, won her first great race; best time, 2:201. She is owned by Mr. J. I. Case, and every-thing he touches in the shape of horseflesh seems to thrive and develop great speed. This day, Commodore Kittson's King of Pacers, Johnston, made an unsuccessful effort to beat his record of 2:10. He was given an exercising heat in 2:233, cooled out, and then sent a mile, making the quarter in 32 seconds, the half in 1:041, three-quarters in 1:38 and mile in 2:111. Another special event was a single trial of B. J. Knewlton's pacer, Billy S, with running mate, to beat the 2:01\(\frac{1}{3}\) of Westmont and Firebrand. They went to the quarter in 33 seconds, the half in cattle from this market on last Saturin 2:071, thus making the last half in Santa Fe.
1:021. They stand second on the list at A Smith & Elliott sold and delivered

Next day, Gurgle, the pacer, credi-

wood's prolonged contest with Algath and Eva, in the five-year-old race, last week, he was subjected to another bruising race this day. The first heat was between him and Frank Landers, Cattle Co., and Spencer & Drew. forced Landers out, in 2:183. Lynwood was the contending horse with Adelaide, when she took the third heat in 2:201; Prince took the fifth heat in when Adelaide won the deciding heat, longer in this race than those of pacas shown by his fourth heat, in 2:171. that Greer county is noted for. We congratulate Mr. Raymond that his horse has recovered his three-year-

But it remained for the closing day vest of fast records. Smuggler is champion no more! was a notice to abdicate, has ascended | tle on the trail and will be on this marthe throne by making 2:13%, being the ket in a few days. Mr. Mathis had his as favorite, at \$100 to \$40 over the field, and opened the way. and won the first heat handily, in 2:193. But Phallas was then sent for J. C. Bryant & Co. sold a herd of He trotted the first quarter of second 2:15%. The third heat he was driven in his joy as possessor of the fastest trotting stallion in the world.

Texas Fever.

La Junta (Col.) Tribune. As a large number of Texas cattle have been and are being driven and shipped into this county this season, and as there is a law on the statutes of the state forbidding the importation of such cattle, we think it would be well for the stock association, while they are devoting their attention to mavericks, wire fences and other minor affairs, to consult the law on matters of greater importance, one of which is to protect Music Hall of the new Exposition the local herds from Texas fever.

The following act of the legislature, approved February 12th, 1879, may be found on page 935 of the Statutes of the state and may be of interest to those who have been guilty of vielating this

Sec. 59. No person or persons shall be allowed to drive any cattle into this state from the State of Texas or Indian Territory, or that have been brought from the state of Texas or Indian Termances of the trotting and pacing the provisions of this act shall not kings was most propitious. First, the apply to persons driving or transport-

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we believe will be driven at Pittsburg Stock Notes-Sales and Arrivals the Past Week. Firebrand, his mate, is a thoroughbred Globe Live Stock Journal, (Dodge City,

W. W. Boyce, Jr., sold 175 head of him at the time. It was published in Ninety head of stock horses were

J. M. Dobie sold about thirty head harness. On the same day our special of horses through State & Culver. ball paced a mile this morning in 2:103, 3 J. W. Booth sold fifty head of year-

> T. J. Garnett bought one car-load of mares from M. Williams on Thursday moaning. C. H. Bovce sold to Gibson & Mc-

> Donald on Thursday 139 head of mixed C. H. Boyce sold 100 head of stock

horses yesterday to Dewey Dunn of Rinnell, Kan. C. H. Boyce sold one hundred and twenty head of mixed horses to J. Hargrave last Friday.

Clay Barton bought 3,000 head of steers, ones and twos, over the trail from Southern Texas. Wm. Creswell, shipped 35 car-loads

of steer cattle from this market to Rock Creek, Wyo., yesterday. A. A. Haston sold his entire herd of stock horses, about 240 head, on last

Tuesday, at a good round figure. J. M. Dobie sold 11 head of saddle horses to Mahoney, Ryan & Co. of Leadville, Colorado, on Saturday. S. W. Lomax, through State & Cul-

ver, sold 1000 heifers to Mahoney, Ryan & Co., Leadville, Colorado. S. Jackson sold two carloads of horses to J. C. Cole, yesterday, and the same were shipped to Kansas City.

J. W. Boothe sold 12 head of saddle horses to Mahoney, Ryan & Co. of Leadville, Colorado, on last Saturday. Fawcett, Hotchkiss & Lambert, of Kendall county, Texas, have a herd of

1:05, the three-quarters 1:361, and mile day. for New Mexico, over the

this way of going.
On Monday last a succession of heats was trotted. Notwithstanding Lyn-lican River, at \$16 00 per head. Stevens & Worsham sold on last

A. R. Haston sold thirty four head of saddle horses to Lee & Saunders on

erent parties during the week. J. W. Bell has 3,500 head of one and twc-year-old steer cattle, on the market. They are as fine a bunch of cattle as have yet been on the market.

last Tuesday and twenty head to diff-

W. C. Everheart has 1235 head ing ancestry. Coming back to Mon- steers on the trail bound for this marday, we find that Crit Davis has got ket. The herd is from Greer county, Mr. Chas. H. Raymond's six-year-old Texas, and are all in good shape, being gelding Phil Thompson in great form, the thorough bred, large-size animals

J. W. Olive, a prominent stockman of Plumb creek, Nebraska, and brother of I. P. Olive of this place, was in the to put the crowning sheaf on the har-vest of fast records. Smuggler is purchase of 300 head of horses which Although he he has started for his ranch. He left for Colorado. Wednesday.

T. H. Mathis has 2900 head of catfastest fourth heat ever trotted. It is herd stopped in the Territory for over made against other horses, a free-for-all | that he could not go through, but the

1700 head of ones and twos to J. A. Cooper, of Denver, Colo., last week, the same to be delivered near Camp Wallace. Mr. J. M. Vaden crossed the Arkansas on last Thursday with the herd, and will make the delivery in about ten days. The cattle were all in

> Sale of Grade Herefords. Kansas City Live Stock Record.

E S. Shockey, Lawrence, Kansas, formerly managing editor of the Hereford Breeders Journal, Beecher, Ill., has been having a big trade in "white faces" since locating at Lawrence. He has made sales this season of 275 grade Hereford bulls to ranchmen in Nebraska, Colorado- Idaho, California, New Mexico and Texas, and 120 grade Hereford heifers, which went to Arizona and California. Among the recent sales of thoroughbred Hereford bulls was one yearling to the Locke Cattle Company, Chicago, ranch near Kinsley, Kansas; one two-year-old to C. O. D. Cattle Company, ranch in Nebraska; one five-year-old to G. W. Spear, Castleton, Kansas; one four-year-old to A. Goodwin, Cedar Point, Kas; one yearling to Clark & Son, Eskridge, Kan.; one yearling to Heuse Cattle company, in Kansas; one yearling to F. W. Lassonur, Howard City, Kan; one yearling to Crawford Moore, Tonganoxie, Kan., and one four-year-old cow to a party at Larned, Kan. He lately purchased eight head of cows, four of which were imported, which makes a nice addition to his herd. He has remaining for sale one ten-months bulls, and twenty-nine grade Short Horn heifers, two years old, with Hereford calves at foot and bred again, all of which will be sold cheap to make room for more thoroughbreds.

Cheerful Young Kentuckian, Chicago News

A young man with exalted Notions of Free Trade was once Anxious to Purchase an Arabian Steed. Accordingly he visited a Corcal and Called for the most Docile brute on the Prem-H must be a thoroughbred," quoted

the Young man, "or by my Haildom, will not Purchase him." Thereupon they did Show him a Broncho which had been Painted for the Occasion, and forthwith, having Mounted the Treacherous Beast, the young Man Chounced about by the Bucking quadruped and Finally thrown apon a Pile of Rocks, very much Mangled.

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terested in buying or selling. Those who contemplate selling, that nave not yet put their property in our hands, would do well to call on us at once and place their property with us. which would receive our most careful attention. All property thus given us within the next week we will be able to publish in this catalogue, provided we believe the price asked for the property is such as will enable us to make a ready sale. TEXAS INVESTMENT CO., LIMITED,

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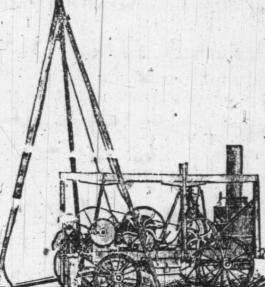
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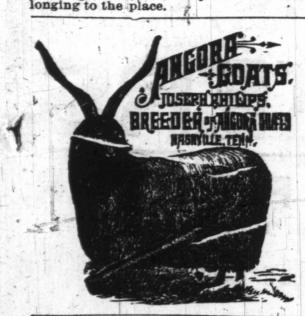
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Bandera. years old, branded to on left shoulder. ear.

1 roan horse, 9 years, 14 hands high, branded on hip. 1 black horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded RR on hip.

1 dun horse, 13 hands high, 10 years d, branded on left shoulder.

1 dark brown horse, 7 years old, 14 P on left shoulder, and fon jaw and

back of right thigh, years old, branded on left hip, sor 9 on left thigh, years, 13 on right shoulder.

1 flea-bitten grey gerung, high, 10 or 11 years old, branded 1 flea-bitten grey gelding, 15 hands and on right thigh,

Bosque.

bay horse, 8 or 10 years old, 16 hands high, branded on right 1 gray mare, 8 years old, 14 hands highf ne brand, star on left arm. I bay mare, 13 hands high, 4 years old, branded on left thigh BRAC 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded S on left shoulder.

BIJD on left hip, brand on left hip, and Spanish brand on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare mule, 12 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left shoulder

1 bay pony mare,

1 roan horse, 9 years old, 14 hands 1 unbroke brown pony mare, 5 years high, branded 7H on left thigh, LI on old, 13 hands high, right eye out; no 1 light bay horse, 15 hands high,

Other breeds competing: Jersey, Guernsey, blaze face, 10 years old, branded on left shoulder INK (K blotched). 1 roan mare, 12 hands high, 6 years old, no brand.

1 black pony horse, 5 years old, 133 hands high, branded HIP on right 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8

1 gray horse, 14 nands high, 10 years old, branded on left hip **KID** has a Spanish brand on left thigh.
1 red cow, marked over and underbit right and left, 5 years old, no brand, has suckling calf.
1 bay mare, 131 hands high, 10 years old, branded on left hip 3X; there are old, branded on l

1 bay mare, 13½ hands high, 8 years old, branded on left shoulder C JIC calves. 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 13 hands high, branded on right shoulder 236 1 red roan horse, 10 years old, 15

hands high, branded on 1 bay pony mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded on right shoulder and der.

1 black pony horse, 14½ hands high, 2 hind feet white, 8 or 8 years old, saddle and gear marks, not branded. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 6 years

old, branded on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 13½ hands high, 9 years old, branded on left shoulder.

C on left jaw, on left hip and thigh. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 9 years old, branded on left shoulder 21 1 gray horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left thigh 1E4U

and T on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, unintelligible brand on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, blaze face, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded on left shoulder 4

1 sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, right hind foot white, branded — on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, leit hind foot white, branded

- on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 143 hands 5 years old. high, branded - on left thigh.

1 bay filly, two years old, right fore and left hind foot white, 14 hands high, branded 16 with bar across it

1 bay yearling colt, branded — on 1 sorrel yearling colt, branded — on | brand as above filly.

1 bay yearling filly belonging to above described mare, not branded. 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14 hands der, Spanish brand on left thigh, 14 left shoulder, star in face. aigh, blaze in face, both hind feet and hands high. high, blaze in face, both hind feet and left forefoot white, has white spot on

1 bay horse, 7 or 8 years old, 16 hands high, 3 white feet, star in forehead, snip on nose, branded O on left side of

on left shoulder.

I brown mare, 6 years old, 15 hands high, streak in face, branded TO (connected) over RO on left shoulder.

I brown horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, both hind feet white, saddle marked, star in forehead, snip on nose, branded O on left thigh.

In right ear, 14 hands high.

I light bay mare, ball face, 5 years old, 15 hands high, branded LTU on left shoulder, shoulder, good work horse.

I sorrel mare and yearling, branded old, unbranded.

I bay mare, 14 hands high, 7 years old, unbranded.

I bay mare, 6 years old, 15 hands high, both hind feet white, saddle shoulder.

I bay horse, 3 years old, same brand.

I bay horse, 7 years old, 15 hands high, branded JHD connected on left shoulder, shoulder, good work horse.

I bay mare, 6 years old, 15 hands high, shoulder, old, unbranded.

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I bay mare, 10 day horse, branded on left thigh.

1 iron-grey horse, 15 hands high, 5

and A on left hip, marked crop in 1 sorrel horse, 5 or 6 years old 141 1 sorrel gelding, 151 hands high, 10 high, 10 years old

each ear and underbit in the left.

1 red (ow and calf, cow 10 years old, branded Od on left hip, marked 1 dun horse, black mane and tail, 10 overbit in the left and underbit in each

> old sore under his jaw, branded JC on right shoulder.

marked overbit in the left and underbit in the right ear. 1 red heifer, 2 years old, branded To on left side, marked overbit in the left and underbit in the right ear.

1 red steer, yearling, branded To on hands high, branded on left thigh, left side, marked overbit in the left and underbit in the right ear. 1 brown horse, 13 hands high, 3 years old, branded p on each shoulder and

1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 3 years

old, saddle marked, no brand. 1 bay horse, 6 years o.d, 142 hands high, star in forehead, right hip knocked down, branded que on left

1 red steer, 5 years old, branded HO on right hip, marked crop and overbit in the left and undeslope in the right

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, blaze face, left hind foot and right forefoot white, branded 22 on left shoulder.

1 brown mare, 7 years old, 15 hands high, weak eyes, star in face, scar on 1 bay horse, 6 or 7 years old, branded branded MV on left shoulder and

1 bay pony mare, 13½ hands high, 10 or 12 years old, saddle marks, branded blotch on left thigh.

1 mouse colored beef, 10 years old branded on right hip, marked crop

in the right ear.

1 bay horse, branded on left shoulder, 14 hands high, 9 years old. I dun pony, white spot in forehead, years old, branded on left shoulder one fore foot and one hind foot white, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on

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1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on left thigh my herd.

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1 blue speckled cow, 3 years old, no mark or brand, both have sucking

1 white steer, red head and neck, 6 or 7 years old, branded R on left jaw and RD on left hip and 2D on right hip, marked underslope left ear, crop

thigh and AB on left thigh. 1 red roan mare, 15 hands high, years old, right fore foot white, small scar on right leg; not branded. 2 bay mares 5 or 6 years old, 142

1 filly, 2 years old. 1 horse, 2 years old; all unbranded.
1 sorrel stallion, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded 3C on left shoulder. 1 bay gelding, 12 or 14 years old, 142 hands high, right fore knee enlarged, branded IVH (connected) on left hip, Spanish brand on left thigh.

1 bay horse with white in face, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded hip. on left shoulder, top of left ear off.

1 blue roan mare, 4 or 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded

on left shoulder and on left hip, right ear split.

1 cow and calf, brand indescribable, marked underbit left, split in right,

on left thigh and left shoulder, AD with bar across it on left shoulder. 1 roan mare, 9 or 10 years old, black mane and tail, 14 hands high, same

left thigh.

I black horse, 8 or 9 years old, 14½ hands high, both hind feet white, branded MJ on left shoulder.

I bay pony, 6 or 7 years old, 14½ hands high, white streak in face, hind teet white, branded cross C with half circle above on left shoulder.

l gray mare, 5 or 6 years old, 141 hands high, right hind foot white, branded ISOB on right thigh.

1 dun horse, 8 years old, 171 has a yearling colt not branded.

1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded AS —— on left hip, has a sucking colt.

ish brand on left shoulder. 1 old grey mare, 12 or 15 years old,

inside of left hind leg and branded high, 2 years old, branded on left shoul- on left thigh, indescribable brand on

neck.

1 sorrel horse, 7 or 8 years old, 16 hands high, blaze face, no brand.

1 on bell.

1 dun horse, 8 years old, branded high, branded triangle C connected on right thigh. Also 1 bay mare colt, 1 bay mare and 2-year-old colt, mare it under the HR on left shoulder, also branded triangle C connected on right vears old, 141 hands high, branded BPW on right hip, marked underbit thigh.

1 iron-grey horse, 15 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded on left shoulder and a whole with of other brands.

1 bay horse, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded C on left shoulder and high, branded X with bar above on right shoulder, gentle to ride.

1 red and white pided cow and calf, cow 10 years old, 144 hands high, some white in face, saddle wears old, branded J with a connected on left shoulder, also for so years old, branded F on left shoulder, also for so years old, branded F on left shoulder, also road brand X on left side.

1 gray mare, 16 years old, 14 hands high, branded J with a connected on left shoulder.

1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, branded J with a connected on left shoulder.

1 dark bay bony horse, 14 hands high, branded J with a connected on left shoulder.

with bar beneath.

hands high, saddle marked, branded years old, branded Uh on left thigh, SDF with four bars beneath.

1 dark brown mule, 7 years old, 14 hands high, harness marked, branded E on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 9 years old, 14 hands

1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 15} hands high, branded \$8 on right shoulder high, some white in the face, has an and DO on left thigh. mule colt, mare 5 or 6 years old, 14

brand; 13 nands high. 1 calf, red and white pided; no brand. AX over it on left shoulder. 1 mare of a bay color, 6 years old 1 bay gelding, 3 years old, 14½ hands branded CC on right thigh, 14 hands high, branded K with bar under it on high, and a roan spot on her loins and shoulder. blaze face; and 1 bay mare branded on the left shoulder, 6 years old, 131

hind foot white. old, one hind foot white, branded face, hind feet white, no brand. MAT on left shoulder.

1 red muley cow and calf, the cow branded on the hip, marked swal-lowfork of in the left and crop and left hip.

ed same as cow. 1 brown mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 1 bay pony, 13 hands high, 8 or 9 some white in face.

1 black mare, 5 years old, brand supposed to be 68 on left side of neck and

1 black unbranded horse colt. 1 sorrel horse, blaze faced, 14 hands high, 3 white feet, no brand to be seen, 9 or 10 years old. 1 iron gray horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded 4 on left shoul-

1 sorrel horse, branded 2 on left shoulder, 7 years old, 15 hands high, all feet white, blaze face.

1 light bay horse, 14 hands high, years old, both hind feet white, branded JD on left shoulder and thigh, small black spot on left hip, saddle marks. 1 dark bey horse, white spot in forehead, snip on nose, both hind feet or 14 hands high, branded HO (con-

white, saddle marks, 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded WE on left 1 sorrel horse, 4 or 5 y ars old, branded cross on left jaw, 00 on left

small white spot in forehead, 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on left thigh white spot ou right hip, saddle and hip, marked crop left, under half right. White spot ou right hip, saddle and harness marks, indescribable brand on years old, has sear on left shoulder, also

1 brown mare, 14½ or 15 hands high, left ear. star in forehead, 4 or 5 years old, no 1 sorre

1 sorrel stallion, no brand visible, 13 hands high, 2 years old.

1 sorrel gelding, 7 years old, brand indescribable on left jaw and shoulder.

1 black gelding, 7 years old, brand ed circle 5 on left thigh, cross F with half circle over it on left shoulder, C

Shackelford. I dun mare, 10 or 12 years old brandon left hip. 1 pay mare, branded on [right

1 white mare, branded on [right 12-year-old filly, branded 1 black mare, branded on left

Throckmorton. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 11 or 12 years old, branded PCC on left shoulder, blaze face. Washington.

1 dark bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or
6 years old, no brand; with a young

l bay mare with Spanish brand (resembling a crescent A) on left shoulder, star in forehead, snip on nose, four white feet, 10 years old, 14 hands high.

I roan horse, blotched brand on left shoulder, star in forehead, three white feet, 15 years old, 13½ hands high.

Williamson. 1 dark bay mare, 14 hands high, 12 years old, branded D6 on left shoulder, shod, saddle and harness marked. 1 sorrel mare, 9 years old, 14 hands

high, white feet, branded A on left shoulder, blazed face. 1 black horse, 5 years old, branded T with connected on top on right shoulder, W with W above and bar

hands high, both hind feet white, branded cross C with half between on left hip.

1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 5 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, white streak in face, hind between on left hip.

1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 7 years old, branded BM on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 2 years old, branded W blotched on left shoulder, has a yearling colt not branded. der. 1 roan mare, 7 years old, 132 hands high, branded EN on right

1 black mare, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded Tc with bar under it on branded 130 B on right thigh.

1 dun horse. 8 years old, 15½ hands high, branded on right thigh and shoulder.

1 bay mare and colt, mare 5 years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, branded on left shoulder.

1 bay mare and colt, mare 5 years old, branded land black or brown horse, saddle mark-old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, blotched or Spandal lands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, 5 years old and 1 brown old, 15½ hands high, 5 years old, branded lands high, 5 year

1 brown horse, 3 years old, 14 hands branded with bucket bale on left shoul- high, branded 8 with bar over it on 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 8 years 1 claybank or bay dun filly, 14 hands old, branded 1 HL the HL connected

high, branded on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 9 years old, 14½ hands high, saddle and collar marks, branded JC on right thigh.

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or brand.

1 sorrel mare, 14½ hands high, branded UES on left thigh, 4 years old, had

1 sorrel horse, large Spanish brandon left thigh, JT on righ thigh, 14
hands high, 7 or 8 years old.

1 bay horse, 3 years old, same brand.
1 bay horse, 2 years old, same brand hands high, branded W6 on left thigh.

C on left jaw, T on right jaw.

1 bay gelding, 9 years old, 16 hands high, shod all round, blotch brand on right shoulder, a black spot in hollow of left thigh.

1 gray gelding, 11 years old, 141 hands high, harness marked, branded 1 chestnut sorrel mare and sucking JD with bar under it on left shoulder. on right shoulder.

1 red cow and pided calf, cow 3 years hands high, gentle to handle, no high, bronded YZ on left shoulder.

1 brown mare, 14 years old, 15 hands high, bronded YZ on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 15 years old, 14 hands high branded R on left jaw, 7 on left side, are not belief and under the left a

shoulder, crop in left ear. 1 red and white pided cow, 5 years 1 dark bay mare, 10 or 12 years old, old; no brand; marked crop and under- 142 hands high, white spot in forehead. bit in left ear and overbit in right ear. bind feet white, branded BR with

1 bay mare, 12 or 13 years old, branded 2 on left shoulder, and 2 on left hands high and snip on nose and left | thigh,

1 sorrel mare, 15 hands high, 5 years | 1 black 2-year-old stallion, white 1 cow and 2 calves, cow is a blue roan color, marked under half crop

split and underbit in the right ear: 1 flea-bitten gray horse, 10 years old, also 1 brown heifer, 2 years old, mark- 14 hands high, blotched brand on left

hands high, branded on right years old, branded JS or J5 on left shoulder. left hind fool white, thigh, blotch brand on left shoulder. 1 brown horse mule, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded circle 8 on

left shoulder. 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 131 hands high, 7 years old, branded 4z (connected) on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, 14 hands high, brand not perceptible, has a

yearling colt unbranded. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 13 hands high, branded 42 on left shoulder, right hind foot white up to ankle, right eye out, has a dun colored mare colt, branded BOY on left thigh.

1 bay mare, 12 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, blaze in face, unbranded,

has bay cold unbranded. 1 brown horse, 12 or 15 years old, 16 hands high, saddle marked, and branded on left shoulder A4 1 light bay horse, 3 or 4 years old, 13

nected with half circle above) on left 1 yoke of work oxen, one is red and white pided, 12 years old, branded SAM on left side, marked crop left, undercrop right, and one is brown col-1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 ored, 10 years old, branded 29 on left

left shoulder.

1 light bay pony, 13½ hands high, 8 or 9 years old, some saddle marks, indescribable brand on left shoulder, R on left thigh.

Sear on left pastern joint, branded CT on right shoulder.

1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded AL connected on left shoulder, has split in

1 sorrel mare with blaze in face, 14 hands high, 11 or 12 years, branded AS on left shoulder.

on left jaw. 1 brown mare, 13 hands high, two Spanish on thigh and one on left

shoulder, 8 years old.

1 black mare mule, 15½ hands high,
12 years old, no brand, has knot on
under part of his body back of his fore
leg, collar marked. 1 black mare mule, 15 hands high, collar marked, 10 years old, no brand.
1 sorrel paint gelding, 14½ hands high,
4 years old, branded J on right

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded—on left shoulder.
1 bay gelding, 7 or 8 years, 14½ hands high, branded 7A connected on left

1 dun colored gelding, 12 years old, 15 hands high, black mane and tail, branded AB with bar over it on left 1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 10 years old, three white feet, star in face, branded on the thigh **WF** connected.
1 paint yearling horse colt, no brand.
1 bay mare, 12 years old, blind, branded on left shoulder staple **S**; also her colt a 2-year-old bay horse, un-

branded.

1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, star in face, 15 hands high, no brand, with her yearling mare colt unbranded.

1 white mare, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded JSII on left shoulder.

1 bay gelding, left hind foot, white, 15½ hands high, eight years old, branded L2 on right shoulder.

1 bay horse, 5 years old, branded on lett hip 1SR. Also 1 black horse, 3 years old, branded on left shoulder...

Also 1 black yearling colt branded-1 brown horse, ball face, 3 white

1 sorrel gelding, 10 or 11 years old, 15 hands high, branded \$\$ crossed. 1 grey gelding, with red specks about easy to read. his shoulders. 7 or 8 years old. hands high, in same brand as the other. 1 black horse, some gray hairs in face from old age, both hind feet white, 15 years old, 15½ hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder JX under the first named brand on same shoul-

der, saddle and collar marked. 1 red heifer, 3 years old, marked meeting. swallow fork and underbit left, swallow fork right, branded LE on left side, has sucking calf.

1 iron-gray horse, 131 hands high, 3 years old, branded XZ on left hip. 1 iron-gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, shod all around, branded SV on left shoulder. 1 brown cow, 3 years old, marked crop and split left, underbit right, branded DC on left side, 10 on right

side, has sucking calf. 1 pale red cow, 4 years old, marked crop left, underslope right, branded on left side.

I red heifer, marked split left. 1 red cow, 8 or 9 years old, marked crop and hole left, swallow fork right, branded RC, has sucking calf. 1 blue speckled steer, 2 years old, marked swallow fork left, crop right, branded XXX on left side, shoulder

1 dark bay pony horse, 14 hands

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topics of interest, and that every 1 bay horse colt at side, no brand.
1 sorrel horse, brand indescribable on right shoulder, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high.
1 brown mare, 12 or 15 years old, 14 hands high, branded 22 on left thigh.
1 black mare, 5 or 6 years old, 15 hands high, branded 64 on left shoulder.
1 gray gelding, 15 hands high, 9 years, branded J with bar under it on left shoulder.
1 gray gelding, 13 hands high, 9 years, branded J with bar under it on left shoulder.
1 roan point gelding 13 hands high man may be able to keep posted,

# 1 roan paint gelding, 13½ hands high, 5 years old, has white in face, blotch brand on right shoulder. 1 due horse with

to meet the ability of all.

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HITTSON & REED purchased this week of the Texas Investment Company Limited, a lot of stock cattle, now running on range in their ranch locality on Double Mountain Fork, Scurry county, numbering about 600 head. The cattle are to be counted out and the trade will pan out over \$10,000.

WE have received a beautiful picture of the Southern Exposition, which opens at Louisville, Ky.. August 16th, and continues until October 25th. The view is of the main building, which is one of the largest Exposition buildings ever erected. It covers thirteen acres of ground, and will be lighted throughout by five thousand electric lights.

THE Smith-Reed-Evans Cattle comthe management of the company since last meeting. The result of the annual election was as follows: President, J. Peter Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Vice President, John F. Evans, Sherman Texas; Treasurer, J. D. Reed, For Worth, Texas; Manager in Charge Jube Thurman, Fort Worth, Texas.

## CHARTERED.

At Austin on the 22d the charter of the Matthews Land and Cattle Com pany of Albany, Texas, was filed with secretary of state. Capital, \$100,000 Incorporators were J. B. and J. A Matthews and N. L. Bartholomew Bud Matthews, as one of the firm o Matthews & Reynolds, has long been known as a successful cattleman, and if any young man in West Texas knows how to run cattle profitably w would say it was J. B. Matthews This company will be sure to succeed

DURING the past week prices on Texas cattle declined sharply. On Monday last three car-loads of Texans, averaging 773 pounds, brought 3 cents, or \$23.19 per head, with freights, commissions, etc. to come off, while 94 head of 1023 average brought \$4.65 per hundred, or \$47.50 less freights. The latter were ready for the outcher while the former required a year more of grass or finishing at a corn crib. While (as in this case) ten thousand cattle are likely to be on Chicago in one day, the light three-year-olds are as likely to bring less than the range price of two-year-old steers or heifers as not, and as a consequence some one gets hurt. The market goes down by weight of numbers at this time of year and canners operate on cheap beef. Our later telegraphic reports indicate a very weak market.

THE CHOATE ASSASSINATION. We are in receipt of a letter from John L. Rutledge of Dodge City, Kansas, accompanied by a full account of the examining trial of St. Clair for the killing of Choate, which is by far too lengthy for our columns. We cheerfully correct the error in our former publication as far as it refers to Choate's taking up any difficulty of Mr. Rutledge, for it appeared upon the trial that Mr. Rutledge had had no difficulty with St. Clair, who killed Choate, and evidently was using his efforts in

# . WHO IS HE?

A subscriber of the JOURNAL writes

the cause of peace.

"Please send my paper to Monahan | to be comprehended at a glance. postoffice, Tom Green county, Texas." We shall be happy to do so when han, so we have decided to await furmail list. Send the name. Send the awake to a realization of the fact, that make a noise about it, and this office area of country in years past devoted will find a victim.

# HORSE SHIFMENTS.

this week for ranch purposes.

pany's ranch in Borden.

shipped on the 23d 2 cars of stock ing lands of Texas and the Western is always pleasant and doubly so when horses to Cleveland, Ohio. He makes states and territories, require and must composed of the fair dames, blooming annual shipments, and this class of have hardy, thrifty animals that can maidens, gallant youths and generous horses serve a good purpose as street fatten, grow and mature upon grass. men who have herds and flocks in the

CATTLE IN DEWITT COUNTY.

Our attention has frequently been called to the impression abroad in the land as to the relative size of the herds of cattle owned by individuals in Texas. The belief exists that most of the herds in the state number above 500 head. Now we take from the Cuero Star a list of the cattle owners of De-Witt county, who pay tax on one hundred head or more and find 116 persons rendering for taxes in that county 30,921 cattle, an average of 266 head to the individual. One renders 2000 head, two 1800 head each, one 1200 nead, one 1100 head and one 1000 head, making but six men in all that render 1000 head and more. While 24 render 100 each, 42 between 100 and 200 head. 18 between 200 and 300, 14 between 300 and 500 and 12 between 500 and 1000 head. When to this is added the number of citizens owning less than 100 head it can safely be said that the average number of cattle to each owner in DeWitt county is not much if any in excess of 100 head. The same estimate will hold good for at least two-thirds of the counties in the state and shows to the thoughtful that the small stock man is the one that needs fair treatment at the hands of the state, as he a by far the one most interested in the abrogation of the lease law. The decrease in cattle values are felt greatest by this class, a class that adds more to the material wealth of Texas than almost any other-a class that has made the state so prosperous, and has paid back in taxes and wealth to Texas ten times as much profit for the use of the outlying commons and range than the leasing to the highest bidder could do in a score of years. This is the class that will be heard from at the polls in November, and unless they can meet with fair recognition at the hands of our law-makers will go West to swell the tide of wealth and prosperity of other grazing states and territories.

# TEXAS CATTLE DRIVE.

Our returns of trail cattle to Dodge and including June 23, are as follows, up to and including July 14th: Black, Withers & Head.

e-	John Lytle	17,6
	D. R. Fant	20,1
a,	Eastern Cattle Company	3,3
rt	D. T. Hill	2,3
	Continental Cattle Company	
е,	C. C. Hamiil	1,9
	Seth Mahry	1,9
	Jno. Blocker	6,8
313	Pryor Bros	10.4
	Pumphrey & Kuykendall	2,4
**	Lath m & Ketchum	3,8
of	Hudson Bros. & Watson	4,9
11	Taylor & Marion	3,0
1-	Warner & Armitt.	2,4
1	Tandy & Ellison	2,3
h	Shepherd & Scherrer	6,5
).	John Uhlan	2,9
J.	Montgomery	1,1
	J. P. Olive	4
2.	anyder Brog	2,7
7.	Ellison & Stafford	3,6
of	Capt. Dick King	13,2
"	Lewis Ofte	2,9
n	Hittson et Reid	
	H. Darlirg	2,8
d	J. T. Ellison	2,0
8	Crill	1,9
2	Bryant & Barefoot	1,6
e	Mahoney & Ryan	. 8
2 1	Worsham Cattle Company	2,4
3.		
1.	Total	46,1
	Add former receipts	

THE ST. LOUIS CATTLE CON-

Shows to July 14th, inclusive.....

VENTION. Elsewhere in our paper of to-day will be found a circular letter from the officers in charge of coming National Interstate Convention of live stock breeders of America, to meet at St.

Louis, Mo., November 17, 1884. Already we have adverted to the importance of this movement, and are glad to find that it is meeting with such general favor all through cattle raising sections of the country.

The objects sought to be accomplished are such that recommend the meeting most favorably to all classes, and in order that the greatest amount of good may accomplished at the inaugural meeting, we would suggest to the officers in charge, that a classification of the work of the five days be speedily arranged, and that able and wellinformed men, men of experience and practical knowledge, be selected to fnrnish well-prepared papers upon the leading interests which will come be-

fore the meeting. Earnest efforts and well applied labor n the collating of facts, figures and details pertaining to the field of labor this meeting proposes to cultivate, will aid in preparing the ground for the growth of a valuable crop to be gathered in the first year of the enterprise.

To realize the magnitude of the interest involved, one need but refer to brides. The parties were, W. M. vance?" Atwater's circular. One billion dollars to Miss Mary Bedford, daughter of in live stock, an aggregation too great

A truce to badinage, the world o meat making by grazing and feeding is yearly becoming lessened, and STOCKMEN'S BALL AND BAN-America to-day is looked upon as the Col. Joe Godwin sent to ranch in greatest source of supply known to the

drouth and heat of summer and the THE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONcold and snow of winter. The Texas cattle by nature are provided to do this, but they are not large enough and do not mature at an early enough age, to give the speediest returns in

Judiciously crossed with bulls of the early maturing improved breeds, by due care being used to retain stamina and hardihood in the progeny, a beet can be produced that will form s happy medium between the four-year old Longhorn and the two-year old stall-fed blooded animal. This animal at three years will make a merchantable product, that can be most profitably grown on our grazing lands and if drouth comes or grass withers he can be transferred to the grain region and fattened with profit. Innumerable subjects worthy of the earnest attention and most profound thought of the best minds engaged in stock growing, should, and doubtless will, come before this convention, and we hope a full and free discussion of them be had. Texas will do all in her power to aid in the good work our St. Louis friends have inaugurated and the Journal opens its columns to all friends of the movement, for the publication of any ideas, suggestions or information that will tend to advance the cause.

## CROAKERS AND CROAKING.

It has been truthfully stated that it takes a great many kinds of people to make a world. Of all the kinds that have crossed our path since boyhood days we believe the croaker is, whether intentionally or not, the greatest obstructionist. He surrounds his associates with dark forebodings of trouble and seems to delight in always looking on the gloomy side. He is the avant courier of panics, the foreteller Templeton's votes as a member of the of disasters, and acts as a cloud in ever striving to shut out the sunlight of hope and bright anticipations of joy of his associates.

When clouds lower and storms arise in the business world, when a too great | ing club last night, as he rapped for | the old settlers and Mexican veterans; pany of Fort Worth had an annual City, Kansas, since our last report rush of thin cattle to market brings meeting in this city on the 22d, and which included all driven or shipped the inevitable result, a decline in received most satisfactory reports of and received there from Texas up to prices and an unsettling of values, he is then found croaking out direful predictions of impending woe.

A few croakers in the cattle business can do a vast amount of damage at times like the present. When finances are unsettled; when stock cattle contracted for, before any stringency in finances occurred, are en route to final destination and delivery; when a prosperous beef market suddenly drops from the overcrowding of their young cattle, when, in a word, a friendly word of cheer is needed to strengthen confidence, then it is the croaking is loudest and the croakers revel in gloomy foreboding. They tell you that the bottom has not yet been intensified by the coming of cholers, him away so fast that the friction of and disasters even in the most remote the boat on fire. sections of the world to show that a " "You put it out, I trust," murmured crisis in cattle is at hand.

Foolish indeed is the croaker in thus moment," returned the president. spending his time, yet more to be pit- was fighting the muscalonge. The ied is the man engaged in cattle raising in Texas who heeds his gloomy ut- make away with my salmon, was one terances. Any one knows, who will give the matter a moment's thought, that fully one-half of the grass beeves of this state for this season that have already found their way to market, net- on the half-burned bottom of the boat, ted to their owners more than \$30 per head. It equally as true is, that most of the young trail cattle gone out of the state, have gone on contract and enough cash paid on them to secure the seller from any loss whatever. If from declining markets stock cattle become a shade lower, or many shades lower, the owners can hold and grow them at paying prices. A cow will produce just as good a calf whether she be valued at \$20 or \$40. When the calf becomes old enough to go to the shambles, there will be more people to eat beef, in proportion of the number of treat." beeves raised, then than now. Hard times or financial troubles can only affect men in debt. Thanks to wise precautions of the past ten months Texas rangemen have nearly all rid themselves of debt and as a class can laugh at the croakers and croaking.

STOCKMEN MARRIED. A double wedding occurred at Seymour, Texas on the 22d, in which two cause an advance of price in one decattlemen succeeded in capturing partment may lead to an advance in beautiful and accomplished young he estimated value of the live stock of Bevers, who married Miss Belle the country as mentioned in President | Chirless of Seymour, and J. M. Hinton Elder H. G. Bedford. Rev. P. J. Taylor officiating. The bridal couples We here in Texas, with our nine or came down to this city on the evening ten millions of Longhorns, have long of the 23d and left for Gainesville yessufficient information is given for the thought and felt that our resources terday morning to attend an infair identification of the person making were enough to nearly supply the beef given the couples by Mrs. C. C. Can- are preferable for some reasons. But this request. As it is we don't know marts of the world, but when this is non, sister of Mr. Bevers. They will whether it is Grover Cleveland, James shown to be not more than one-tenth then take a trip to Galveston before G. Blaine, B. F. Butler, or which part of the money value of the stock returning home. We met the happy other of the twelve thousand subscribers who may have gone to Monaprominent as we once thought.

young parties at the depot on yesterday morning, and if happiness was
in the horse business. Nearly every ever personified, it seemed here. Talk ther developments before changing the knows and our cattlemen should of decline in cattle, land troubles, hard specimens of Western stock. These times and all other difficulties environ- are imported from the West into address where you are getting the the increase in production of meat com- ing cattlemen, but these two worthy paper and where you want it sent, modities does not at present keep pace grooms seemed to have found respite then if it is not changed promptly, with the increase of population. The from all care. We wish them peace and continued happiness.

QUET. The STOCK JOURNAL acknowledges Taylor and Jones, 1 car of good horses markets of the world. The cost of pro- with thanks, a kind invitation to atduction of meat must be lessened by tend a ball and banquet given at San Maj. Willa V. Johnson and C. M. securing animals that will produce the Angela, Texas, July 31, 1884, by the Tilford shipped on the 19th a car load greatest quantity of beef of the best stockmen of Tom Green county. We of horses to Kentucky Cattle com- quality upon our cheapest lands, and regret our inability to be present and all our resources must be husbanded so participate in the pleasures of the occa-Mr. Baggett, an Englishman, as to give the best returns. The graz- | sion. A social gathering of stockmen Animals that can withstand the great domain of Tom Green.

VENTION.

Last . Saturday the Democracy of Tarrant county met in convention, selected delegates to the state convention to meet in Houston next month, selected a candidate to represent this county in the legislature, also appointed delegates to attend congressional and flotorial conventions, and passed resolutions of no uncertain sound in opposition to the lease law. The meeting was well presided over by K. M. VanZandt, and the action to an outsider might have appeared a little mixed. The sense of the meeting was clearly shown to be in opposition to the policy of the land board and lease stand, at which time the general relaw. Yet, before its close, they recommended and put forward 'for the office of attorney general a distinguished citizen of this city, the present able and efficient holder of the office, Hon. John D. Templeton, who train from the Union depot, stopping is a member of the state land board lake and return every thirty minutes. and was one of the parties to the en- Fare for round trip, twenty-five cents. forcement of the lease laws. County Trains will run from 7 a. m. till 12 and city pride alike led the convention to favor the re-election of Mr. Temple- the Long's lake road leading up the ton, to the office of attorney general, Dallas & Wichita railway, which may but four-fifths of the members present disapprove his action in the land board. They regard him as a good vehicles, horsemen, etc., will take ministerial officer, as a law officer of | what is known as the upper route, that the state, but they do not favor him all inconvenience and accidents may as a land board law-maker and condemned his course in that place, first citizens will see this request strictly by electing as a standard bearer for enforced. The carrying out of the the legislature Capt. W. S. Pendleton, who directly opposes his policy, and, secondly, the resolutions passed against | shal and his assistants. leasing are condemnatory of Mr. Templeton's course. In the endorsement personal feeling prevailed, but this personal feeling prevailed, but this order at the grand stand; prayer by compliment can not in any truthful the Rev. Jacob Deitzler of Kentucky; way be construed as an endorsement of the lease law or of Attorney General

# Great Lies by Little Men.

state land board.

New York Journal. "I had extraordinary luck a year or so ago," said the president of our fish- Throckmorten of Collin county, for order with the butt end of a rod. "I music. The proceedings at the grand minnow. Suddenly, as my Indian stands and social reunions at the was almost pulled out of my hand."

"Did you lose it?" eagerly asked the possible, and brought a two-pound pike to the surface. Just as I was about to pull him into the boat there was a sud- Kilgore of Ector's brigade; music. den rush, a 'swish' of the water, and a twenty-five-pound salmon."

ejaculated the oldest member of the club, whom nothing could surprise. "I played the salmon for half an hour," went on the president, not noticing the interruption, "and finally drowned him. Just as Tunee-Meeka-

Hi—that was my Indian's name—was reached, that the panic in prices is to be reaching over the side to scoop up the salmon, a huge muscalonge carried and hunt out all the rumors of troubles; the line playing out over the side set

> the treasurer incredulously. . "I was too excited to notice it at the boat burned slowly, and just as I landed the forty-pound fish that tried to mass of cinders except a part of the bow, where the Indian and I mounted and paddled to shore. To our great surprise, when we arrived there we found the fish, which we had placed nicely cooked, and so we had three broiled fish, the pike, the salmon, and

the muscalonge. "Four," said the secretary; "you forget the minnow.

"That was rather an extraordinary catch, Mr. President," said an old gentleman who had sat in the corner and listened to the fable, "but I'll tell an actual experience of mine." "What is it? What is it?" cried

club, immensely interested. "For six hours," returned the old gentleman quietly, "I sat on the pier at Oyster Bay, and never had a bite." "We'll adjourn," remarked the president, as he saw the twinkle in the old man's eye, "and I think it's my

### Horses Scarce in New England. From the Hartford Post.

"Horses are very much dearer than they were three years ago," said an owner of this kind of quadruped the other day. "Why, you can't get anything now that is of value for less than double what you would have paid a short time ago. I tell you horse flesh

With a dull market for almost everything else this was encouraging, be-

"What is the cause of this ad-

mand exceeds the supply prices go up. That's political economy, I believe. The farmers herebouts do not raise horses. Our supplies come from the Northern states, from Canada, and from the West. Western horses are very good for some uses, but they do not seem to stand our climate very well. Canadian and Northern horses you mustn't go away with the idea that all the horses announced as coming from Canada or the Northern New England States do actually come from consignment of horses has in it some Northern states and fed for the market. Then they are bunched with Canadian and Northern New England horses and sent down here. If a buyer is a judge of horse-flesh he can easily discriminate and select a bargain, per-hape; but if he isn't he will suffer." "Isn't there some infallible rule of

udging an unsound horse?" "No, I can't say that there is. You can detect spavins, and the heavessometimes—and eye-troubles, and tell when the horse is foundered or has the spring-halt. Sometimes you can judge correctly if the horse has ever had the blind-staggers, but not always, and the marks of old sickness are frequently obscured. No matter how excellent a judge a man is, he will sometimes get bitten. We don't know how often this is done, because the victim usually keeps his own counsel, and endeavors to pass the bad bargain along."

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

AT DALLAS.

Programme for the Confederate Reunion of August 6.

DALLAS, July 24.-The arrangement committee for the ex-Confederate reunion, to assemble at Dallas on August 6, met to-day and prepared the following programme for the occasion: PROGRAMME.

On arrival at the park the several organizations will meet at their respective headquarters to register, receive badges, extend fraternal greetings, etc., and after dinner, at 2:30 p. m., they will assemble at the grand union will be formally opened. Every citizen is requested to show new arrivals at the respective headquarters, so that all may be promptly and properly located. The Missouri Pacific railway will run a passenger at the down-town depot, to Long's midnight. Those going to the grounds in vehicles or on horseback will take be approached from the city from any street from Trinity river to Sycamore street. Returning to the city, all be avoided. Obedience to the foregoing is imperative, and marshals and programme daily, enforcement of order and all details will be under the direction and supervision of the grand mar-Wednesday, August 6.—At 2:30 p. m.

Col. D. A. Williams, the grand maraddress of welcome by Col. C. S. Mitchell of Dallas, president of the Association of ex-Confederate Missourians; response by Gov. John Ireland; music.

4 P. M.-Address by Col. W. L. Moody of Galveston, of Gen. Gregg's old regiment; music. 4:45 P. M.-Address by Hon. J. W.

was trolling in the St. Lawrence river stand will here be adjourned. Each for muscalonge. I had rather a stout | night during the reunion there will be line, and the hook was baited with a speaking, dancing and music at the stopped rowing for a moment, the line various headquarters on the grounds. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 10 A. M -Proceedings will be opened at the secretary, who was mending the net. grand stand with prayer by Lieut.-"Not by a reel-full!" retorted the Col. Munford of the Fourteenth Virpresident. "I pulled in as quickly as ginia infantry; address by Gen. S. L. Ross of Waco, of Ross' brigade; music. 11 A. M.-Address by Col. C. B.

11:45 A. M -Address by Gen. R. M. my pike disappeared down the maw of Gano of Gano's origade and squadron: music and adjournment till 2:30 p. m. "Took the pike for bait, probably," for dinner and retreshments. grand stand proceedings will be re-

sumed as follows: 2:30 P. M.-Address by Rev. Jacob and from there in Capt. King's carerate Missourians: music. 3:10 P. M.-Address by the Hon. Ed-

ward E. Kidd of Louisiana, of the Third Louisiana regiment; music. Third Louisiana regiment; music. five and forty years ago, when his rived there from their old range in 3:50 P. M.—Address by Hon. Roger nearest neighbors and deadly foes were Tom Green county—Presidio News. Q. Mills of Corsicana, of Cleburne's di- the native Indians. Capt. King's resvision; music.

4:30 P. M.-Address by Hon. S. Maxey of Maxey's brigade; music. 5:20 P. M.—Address by Capt. H. C. ries of fights and hair breadth escapes Macks of Collin county, of the ex-Con- the Colonel delights to recall of these federate Tennesseeans; music. Adjournment for the day.

AUGUST 8, 10:00 A. M.-Proceedings tain for hours with these reminiswill be opened at the grand stand by Rev. A. P. Smith of Dallas, of the Second South Carolina regiment. Address by Gov. Berry of Arkansas or Gen. W. L. Cabell of Dallas, of the ex-Confederate Arkansians; music Arkan aw Traveler).

11:00 A. M.—Address by Hon. Richard Coke of Texas, of Polignac's brig-

At 2:30 p. m. -Address by ex-Gov.

At 3:10-Address by Gen. George J Hunley of Dallas of the Army of Northern Virginia; music. At 3:50 p. m.—Address by Col. J. Q. Chenoweth of Bonham of the ex-Con federate Kentuckians; music.

R. Bonner of Tyler of the Unattached ex-Confederates; music. At 5:20 p. m.-Address by Gen.T. N. Wall of Galveston of Wall's legion;

music. Adjournment for the day. ings will be opened at the grand stand on skins, a visit to Santa Gertrudes with prayer by Gen. L. M. Lewis of would forever dispel such a delusion. Waxabachie of the ex-Confederate Here every comfort and convenience Missourians. Address by Col. W. L. of modern life that money can get is Crawford of Dallas for the ex-Confed- at hand. City homes of the wealthiest erates generally; music.

At 11 a. m.—Address by Hon. John

At 11:45 a. m.—Address by Hon. D. B. Culberson of Jefferson; music. Ad- direct from the gulf is cool and invigjournment for dinner and refreshments till 2:30 p. m.

grand stand proceedings will be resumed as tollows: 2:30 p. m.-Farewell address by Gen. M. Lewis of Waxahachie, after

which the great reunion will be formally closed by the announcement from the grand stand by the grand marshal. Those attending from Dallas county.

and others who can do so, are requested to come in wagens or other vehicles. and bring an ample supply of pro-visions and feed and camp on the grounds or other convenient localities. The people will be fed on the picnic and basket dinner plan. A large attendance, probably the largest ever assembled in the state, is expected. It assembled in the state, is expected. It something.
is therefore most earnestly requested I heard thee say but now,—thou lik dst not that the citizens of Dallas county will come with well-filled baskets to assist in feeding the multitude from a distance. There will be an abundance of free wood and water for all purposes and the grounds will be lighted by electric lights. There will also be telephone and telegraph offices erected on the grounds.

All newspapers are requested to notice as far as space will admit.

### Santa Gertrudes. Corpus Christi Caller.

The hospitality of Texas ranches proverbial. The weary traveler or tramp is seldom turned away, but is often received with a friendliness and true generosity of feeling that surprises the Northern visitor. You may tramp For the old hen. Ay, ay; and by it through Texas without a dollar in I will sell her in the market your pocket, with hardly a rag to your | For a squah

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back and receive the treatment due to a prince. This is not meant as an invitation to tramps. Three tramps, Col. Jno. S. Ferd, trip overland from San Angelo. They Capt. Jno. S. Greer and W. P. Ca- will probably stay her several weeks. AFTERNOON.—After music at the ruthers left Corpus Wednesday morn- Mr. Robbins has large stock interests ing for a visit to Santa Gertrudes. A in this section, having, together with few hours ride by railroad to Collins, his partners, recently purchased the Deitzler of Kentucky, of the ex-Confed- riage, brought our party to the ranch. Kirby ranch, on Toyah creek. The Col. Ford was reminded by every firm, Robbins & Son & Rogers, will clump of trees, and lastly by the ranch stock their new ranch with 6000 head itself, of his life in this section thirty- of cattle, 3700 of which have just ar-

> idence stands on the spot where Col. Ford and his 80 brave followers pitched their tents in 1849. Many are the stoby-gone days. The trio, Capt. King, Col. Ford and Capt. Greer can enter

cences. It was like a rc-union of vet-All know of Capt. King's vast domains and immense herds of cattle. It has required a great deal of hard labor to amass ail this. Only brave men were willing to undergo the hardships of frontier life 35 years ago. Captain King was one of the few and as a result has deserved all he has gained. 11:45 A. M.—Address by Col. John As a pioneer he came and labored. Peter Smith of Fort Worth of Sibley's During all these years no appeal for

brigade; music. Adjournment till the country's good or advancement has 2:30 p. m. for dinner and refresh- failed to receive generous aid from him, and to-day he is earnest in his desire Afternoon-After music at the grand to see Western Texas settle up with stand, the proceedings will be resumed a thrifty set of farmers, who will develop its rich lands. Our West Texas cattlenien are not opposed to the right R. B. Hubbard of Tyler of Walker's | kind of immigration. They invite it and will do all they can to encour-Santa Gertrudes is a model ranch. Were the writer to express fully his.

impressions it might be termed fulsome praise, but since so many false stories have been circulated by igno-At 4:30 p. m.-Address by Col. Thos. rant correspondents of Northern papers a word of truth should not be amiss. No home, either North or South, can show more culture and refinement than that of Capt. King. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers To the Northern friend who imagines August 9, at 10 a. m.—The proceed- that ranchmen live in jacals and sleep people are not more blessed

A ride in the evening in comfortable H. Reagan of Palestine, postmaster- carriages with the captain and his general of the Southern Confederacy; family across the prairies, where the wild deer and cattle graze, is a pleasure long to be remembered. The breeze orating. The fine grass and fat cattle lend a charm to the picture that must Afternoon-After music at the be seen to be appreciated. While living in this ease and luxury there is no ostentation. One feels at home no matter how humble his has been. Such is the home of Capt. King and his estimable family.

IN THE HENNERS.

Burlingtou Hawkeye. Othello - Is she not on nest? Othello.—What doet thou think? Iago.-Think, my lord? Othello.-Think, my lord? By heaven, he echoes ma,
As if there were some monster in the coop,
Too hideoas to be shown—Thou dost mea

As though thy breakfast egg was stale, or had been sat upon And when I told thee she was of my brood The choicest layer of a thousand hens cried'st, "Indeed!"

As one would say he had a Cochin hen Could lay an egg with her, for money. Show me the hen.

Iago -I dare be sworn that she is on nest.

Othello.—Well, go to, then. Like to the Por

tic sea, tic sea,
Whose icy current and compulsive course
Ne'er feels retiring ebb, but keeps due on,
Even so a setting hen will set,
And set, and set, and set,
On bureau knobs and bottle necks and corks,
And will not seratch around and lay fresh

rill something hatch. I have tied Red strings to their tails, and doused Cold water on them, and have scared them And chased them round the vard, and set Dark barrels over them, but set they will. I will withdraw

Mr. J. W. Robbins and wife and their daughter Blanche arrived in town Wednesday after a ten days' property and leases of the celebrated

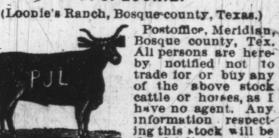
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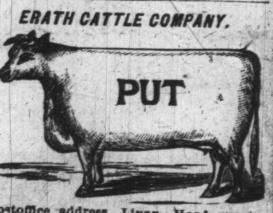
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\$25.00 REWARD. Strayed or stolen from Abilene, on June 20th, two bay work-horses, 15% hands high: one branded X S on right thigh, has spot in forehead, had on hobbles when he left; the other branded dim brand on right shoulde mane cut off where hames work, had on bell when he left. I will pay the above reward for said horses delivered to me at Abilene, or will satisfy any one for information leading to their recovery. W. F. GLENN, ing to their recovery. W. F. GLENN, Abilene, Texas, July 16, 1881.

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For further information address the secre-for further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Maxico.
G L BROOKS, Secretary.

# PERSONAL NOTES.

Lee York, a cattleman of this county, ret rned from Dodge City Wednesday night, found a large lot of un-

John Nichols, Jr., reports that the grass is fine and the cattle fat on his ranch in the western part of the county, from which he returned yes terday.

James Elils, a cattleman of the EME brand, in Scurry county, has been spending several days this week in the city. He reports cattle fat and grass good in Scurry.

Corn & Hunter from Clear Fork, was in the city on Thursday, and through T. C. Andrews, shipped 4 cars of good beeves to Hunter. Evans & Co. We hope they will realize well. Chas. N. Stevens of Gainesville.

Texas, was registered at the Pickwick Hotel, on Tuesday. The Stevens are great cattlemen, and have done much to bring Texas Longhorns to the front. A. J. Stewart of Toyah, who has a ranch and cattle on the line of Texas

in New Mexico, is spending a fortnight in this county visiting friends. He reports his section well adapted to range | what would have become of me?"-N. cattle and the country well stocked.

J. Pink Higgins of Lampasas was in the city the first of the week and in-for med us that he has just completed

the delivery and completion of all his contracts of trail and Western cattle. amounting to several thousand head.

Harry M. Cattlett came in from a fortnight's visit to Missouri. He reports business improving regarding trade, and more apprehension felt in regard to cholera scare and its effect on business than anything else. He left for Colorado City Thursday night.

E. L. Lent of W. W. Tuttle's ranch, came up from Dallas on Tuesday, where he had been under medical treatment from effects of severe bruising received from a broncho on the range recently. We are glad to see him again on his pins and looking to be fully restored.

from the city. Any one giving in-formation, leading to her recovery, at make anything at the part of patriots, "You have done out West, what a teacher he will prove business. To do a man's herd justice, enough of this; your work must now W. C. Wilie of Buffalo Gap, Texas,

came in on Tuesday morning and spent the day in the city. He has recently purchased 600 head of stock cattle in Taylor on favorable terms, these are the SOX brand and will be run by him on Jim Ned creek in that county. Col. Geo. Noble formerly located

Railroad Company, spent most of the the week in the city. His many friends will be pleased to know that he friends will be pleased to know that he

ment Company Limited, sold on the mouth, England, he formed a partner- horses. I have been taking the Spirit W. F. Bentley of the Texas Investthe 23d instant one car-load of fine mares to Messrs. Wyatt and Savage of him care to American and with since that I have been crazy about requires every cattlemen to have Louisiana. The mares were the property of Messrs. Sandige of Fort Worth, and they were well satisfied at the a while and finally settled in North- learning the horse-shoeing trade for

Cattle Company, was in our city on by a little stream, where Wilson's horse driver ought to know how to put kind pass the next session of the legiscent trip to Dodge City, Kansas, he tended by two or three female domesfound a strong desire among buyers to ties. Burbank, who is a handsome take more Texas cattle than were on the young gallant, found it agreeable, market, but that few trades could be while Wilson was absent riding about swear. Have always worked quite out their beef. He sold 5000 ones and wife. This continued for some months, hard you work me. I am an Irishman

Geo. W. Frame appears at the edi- boy, who had a grievance against Burtorial head of the Gainesville Inde- bank, surprised him and Mrs. Wilson pendent, and has assumed, in its issue in a compromising situation and re- quite a politician when he was alive. of the 19th, editorial and business ported it to the woman's husband, He got \$300 for settling up when Tweed charge. Mr. Frame is a forcible and whose jealousy had already been bursted. I read about you a good deal

day night from St. Louis, where he a lashing. Before morning Burbank besters, attached to a Surrey wagon, with States to adopt such a measure, had taken 200 beeves, and through Hunter, Evans & Co. sold them on satisfactory market. He made good money by taking good cattle and put- was committed on the night of May ting them on market at the right time. 27 and he was rescued on the morning He was in town on yesterday trying to of June 3, which would make seven sell more fat beeves to local butchers.

Jerry Beauchamp came in from Caldwell, Kansas, returning from tak. out food or drink, and exposed to the whole country was fresh after the ing a trail herd for the Alamo Cattle sun and wind. Wilson's ranch is heavy rains, and every breath a pleas- are referred to as evidence that quar-Company. He left Caldwell Monday evening, the 21st, and reports at Dodge spot where Burbank was found, but it City and Caldwell there were fully 150,000 cattle on hand, holding for beef head out of 2000. Thinks times will in his wild journey. be better after beef cattle are moved to market.

S. W. Lomax, manager of the Espuela Cattle Company, Texas, left for his home, at Fort Worth, last Tuesday night. He is an accomplished and agreeable gentleman and is the right man in the right place in his connection with this company. He will return to Dodge city in about a month, at which time the last herd of his company that will be on the drive this season, is expected here.—Kansas Cow Boy.

Good humor, a host of friends, competency of this world's goods, and a charming family seems to us enough to make our genial friend, Capt. E. F. Ikard, not only contented but happy. Yet, meeting him a few days since and noticing a troubled brow, we, on enquiry, found him sad over the mysterious disappearance of his old cow pony, Grey Eagle, famed as a racer. Grey Eagle is branded V on left shoul-

der, and any information leading to his recovery will not only be suitably paid for, but will add to the pleasure of our friend, Capt. Ikard.

Suppose He Had Not Been a Runner? | are you going to win this race?' The bison bull is never so thoroughly and reliably tamed that it is safe for pedestrians to fool about in his immediate neighborhood. He hates red just as much as any other bull does. One of the athletic clubs had a nicely where the "Will West" troop of ultra realistic actors, was peacefully grazing near the track, when, chancing to raise his eyes, he was astonished and infuriated by the sight of a thin young loping swiftly down the track in a straight line of attack upon him, as the man's progress doubtless seemed to the bull. With a combined snort, wheeze, bellow and roar, the bull made a plunge at the glowing vision as it passed him by. The athlete looked over his shoulder and saw thundering

after him what seemed to be an animal

mountain, with the speed of a locomotive and the ferocity of a tiger. With a yell of terror the man struck or more people who were within sight "When I got down to the score there Parsons' Tickets No Dearer than on the grounds, but nobody could do so the brute, and although Buffalo Bill sprang for a rifle to shoot the bull, it was evident that before he could get his work in, the chase would be ended this track.' sold cattle, delivered successfully his by either the escape or the killing of the man. It was just as much as the leap as he flew through the air, and every time he touched the ground he heard the bull's snort barely a yard behind his heels. To every snort he responded by an inarticulate howl of butcher boy, he used to delight in a mortal fright that simply sounded like a wail of "Ow! ow! ow!" The hunt was moving in an oblique direction to-

ward a little gate in the fence. As the runner reached it he darted through by a sidewise leap, and the bison, unable to swerve quickly from a straight course, dashed past him, making a savage scoop with a horn that came within six inches of the man. home. In the ha Once outside the gate, where he realized that he was safe, the athlete fell prostrate, completely unnerved, and it was long before he could get up and go away. His first ejaculation, after his breath got back and his hair laid down, and some color returned to his cheek, was, "Lord! if I hadn't been a runner

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# A MODERN MAZEPPA

A Jealous Husband Strips His Rival of His Clothing, Binds Him to a Horse's Back and Sends Him Over the Plains.

Special to the Courier-Journal. OMAHA, NEB., July 13.-M. Boussand, a wealthy cattle owner, whose won a neat bundle " herds range in the unorganized terrianimal was about broken down as if man Dixon said to a rapid scoring cows on the range, and by no means from very long running and was easily rival when driving Pilot Temple, less than this number. From good lassoed by the cowboys, who cut the "Turn around anywhere above the thongs and released the strange cap- wire and I'll show you where scoring range in Northern New Medico has tive. This happened about two weeks first begun."

until in the latter part of May a cowcame unconscious, and was therefore Lenox, Mass., among the Berkshire days that he had been traveling about the plains on the horse's back with- and Great Barrington to Lenox. The about two hundred miles from the is hardly possible that the broncho took a direct course, and, therefore,

When fully restored to health Burbank proposes to make a visit of retaliation on Wilson, and in this he will be backed by thousands of men.

> Track and Road. Spirit of the Times. NEW YORK CITY, July 16.

An old timer who has sailed the seas "I was greatly interested in 'Track and Road' lately by the discovery that Ike Woodruff was still on the surface. There were Hiram and Isaa? and William, and more, for aught I know. I

Whelpley, and Sim Hoagland, and McMann, and other old-timers. "I shall never forget the time when Hiram got into his sulky for the desof the contents run down the seemingly not unwilling throat of her ladyship; then nonchalantly wiping the nozzle of the flask on the sleeve of his jacket, raised it to his own lips.

"The remark was made: 'Hiram, "Well, I'm going to try!' And if there was ever a cool, shrewd twinkle in a man's eye that should say, 'I'm

t was there. made track in the Polo Grounds, from the score, and the spokes flew way and Fifty-fourth street, this city. from Nodine's. Some people thought A large lot has been fenced in and arit merely an accident; but, pshaw! ranged for this special purpose, and Hiram took the pole. On the back- tures of themselves and their horses man, clad principally in red tights, stretch she got into her gait and was taken in the highest style of art. overhauling Flora hand over hand. Mr. George Hopkins drove the But Nodine had got nervous and the brown gelding Dart, by Dr. Franklin, nervousness ran along the veins to his a half in 1:03 at the Driving Park, mare. She broke again, and the jig New York City, July 15. hind him what seemed a young tree easy driving pair. Yours, he had pulled up in his wrath by the roots. There was blood in his eye. out for the distant gate at a speed he He had lost all he could get together to

was music. Jack Nodine was invisianything to help the man, who was ble; it was said Jack knocked him out literally running for his life. There of the sulky with the young tree. The was no time to mount a horse and las- latter was looking heavenward and calling upon some one he styled the 'Old Man' to strike him stiff if ever he allowed another 'race to come off on

"And he actually did stop for some time a race that was coming off immeathlete could do to keep beyond reach diately after, and made things warm of the bison's horns without gaining a generally for a good half hour, until of the bison's horns without gaining a generally for a good half hour, until single yard. He went six feet at every Hyer coaxed him under the grand stand to take a drink. He was sure Nodine had sold the race. Jake was by no means of a quarrelsome disposition. When a brave and gallant scrimmage, merely to work off the exuberance of his spirits, for the fun of the thing! He was from the old Dutch stock, and that meant 'death or victory' always. You have read of the old Dutch admiral who some centuries ago, sailed one fine morning into

> "We stopped at Hiram's on the way crowd, among them Poole and some friends. Nodine stood at the bar taking a drink, when the door flew suddenly open and old Jake burst in, all ablaze. Nodine made sail around the bar and out the little door behind. He had forgotten something. Poole and others grappled and hung on to Uncle Jake, and—'they say,' and I believe it range.—Kansas City Drovers' News. is true, that age makes one garrulous. So I 'clap a stopper' on my 'jaw

One of my western friends, in writ-

ing of the Jay Eye See, Maud S., Clingstone, imbroglio, says: "J. I has first-class goods, but his methods of bringing them before the public have been most unfortunate. The old gent, no doubt, when Turner turned him over, was forcibly reminded of some of his 'peculiar' work with Edwin B. at Dubuque or Davenport, I forget now, some years ago. He placed an order in the bex to buy field against

Edwin B. the talent got the cue from

the pool-seller, and Case driving it out tory of Northwestern Nebraska, has 2:192, se long identified with meetings The Stockman has on several thanks of his country just to the exjust returned from the annual "round large and small in the East, was sold occasions before this spoken upon tent of that gain. up" in that region and reports a coun- by Alden Goldsmith some weeks ago this most important subject, and urged terpart of the orthodox Mazeppa. to Western parties who, ostensibly M. F. Daniel, a subscriber of this When Boussand reached his ranch bought him for a road horse; but as JOURNAL informs us that a cow of his, about the middle of June, he found his was taken back in the country and full crop of calves. From the calves quarantine inspection, and the danger branded HC on left shoulder and plain cowboys nursing a young man whom shipped, there may be some other rea- the cattleman makes his money, and is removed, but do not say to the men diamond on right side, has disappeared they had rescued from the back of a son for so much secresy. If he mas- if he fails to secure a good crop of who, even undesignedly have acted the this office, will be suitably rewarded. tirely naked and unconscious. The to inexperienced competitors. As old he should have one bull to every forty stop."

before Boussand's arrival, and during all that time the stranger had lain in a smith, desirous of becoming a trotting twenty-five cows. Now such a policy Jehu, is willing to scorn the delights A few days before Boussand left on and quietness of his country home and of New Mexico. No doubt but some here as general superintendent of his return journey to Omaha, having live laborious days, under John Mur- owners turn upon the range a proportransportation for Texas and Pacific a little medical knowledge, he suc- phy's tuition, to ascend the mountain tionate number of bulls to their cows, is largely interest in a successful cattle was Henry Burbank. He was an impudence to write you a letter. I hand a great many owners have no ranch in B. I. T.

In the was an impudence to write you a letter. I hand a great many owners have no property in the state of of age. About three years ago, at Fal- anybody to help you take care of him came to America to embark in the horses. I would like to learn to break cattle business. They cast about for and drive trotting horses. I have been western Nebraska, where the range the last three years with my father, was unlimited and herders few and far who is a first-class horse-shoer. I can W. B. Worsham of the Worsham apart. They built a comfortable ranch shoe a horse very well. I think every utmost efforts to have a bill of this Monday, and says that during his re- wife reigned as housekeeper, at- on a shoe. I am twenty years old, stand five feet eight inches high, and weigh about 140 pounds. I do not chew nor smoke tobacco; I do not drink nor closed until the range men had moved the ranch to make love to the latter's hard at my trade; so I do not care how by birth. My mother is a Barry, from Mullinaratt, Kirkenny, Ireland. I suppose you knew her uncle. He was

party of four proceeded through White is the very great danger of bringing Plains, Danbury, Kent, New Canaan, over diseases along with such imporure. The greatest number of miles traveled in one day was thirty-three, and the least about twenty. The horses, although young and unused to traveling long distances, grew fat as they drew towards the journeys' end. Mr. Bonner says he met several driving parties on the road, and it seems to be a very fashionable amusement this

summer. Dan Mace and friends have just returned from a similar trip up the Hudson. Dan is now enjoying the ocean breezes at Long Branch. The way he drove Jewel to his record of 2:253 shows that his hand has lost none of

its cunning. Mr. David Bonner is at present driving on the road his bay mare by Belmont, his chestnut mare by Black Pilot, and a bay gelding by Kentucky Prince. All of these horses can go a know them all, with Wheelan, and 2:30 clip, and are very handsome and

fine drivers, Mr. Edward Blanc, owner of the French steam vacht Nubienne, now lying in New York harbor, has purperate third heat with that Highland chased of Mr. R. M. Stivers, one of his Maid. I stood right by him when he elegant light wagons, and it has been extracted a small bottle from under his sent aboard the yacht for shipment to jacket, pulled out the cork and Flora's France, where it will be used by Mr. tongue simultaneously, and let a part Blanc. Mr. Blanc desired to have a representative American wagon, firstclass in every particular, and Mr. Wilder H. Pray, of R. M. Stivers', selected from their stock a beauty. Mr. Pray accepted an invitation to visit the Nubienne, and was so pleased with her that he declared he would not mind

sailing away with her. The attention of the riding and driving public is called to Mr. Geo C. going to show you a wrinkle this time,' Rockwood of 17 Union Square, New York City, who is taking pictures of "Every one knows the wheels of the horses of rare merit and beauty, at his two sulkys collided, not three lengths | Photo Hippodrome, corner of Broad-That won the heat and race. The the riding and driving public have Maid went dancing and pacing, and only to ride or drive in and have pic-

was up. I stood just beyond the grand | Ex-Gov. Stanford of California, has stand when the horses went by. Di- presented Mr. Frank Work with the rectly after came "Uncle Jake's Som- young bay mare Stella, by Electioneer, erindyke, with Tom Hyer and another, as a mate for Regina. The team can Jake was dragging alongside and be- trot fast together, and are a handsome, VERITAS.

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Others. Boston Globe. A long-haired, long-legged gentle-

man, wearing a duster, a tall hat and gold bowed spectacles, recently approached the ticket window of a Causeway street depot, when the following dialogue took place:

"Is this the ticket office?" "Yes, sir." "Do you sell tickets to Poolville?" "Yes, Sir."

"What is the price of a ticket to Poolville?" "One dollar and seventy-five cents." "H'm (pause). Do you have tickets for clergymen? "Yes sir."

"H'm. What is the price of those?" "One dollar and seventy-five cents." The long-haired stranger glanced sternly at the irreverent railroad man and departed.

home. In the bar-room was quite a J. R. Craik, manager of the Oxley Ranch Company, N. W. T., the Sun River Sun says, has purchased the folready been turned over, and will be cut out and driven north at once. Bud range.-Kansas City Drovers News.

> Ladies approve of your smoking "Little Joker."

brought to this country by Mr. Simo Beattie and many others whom we Our stockmen this spring were in might name, and the animals now hopes of branding a larger per cent. of alive bred from them were removed. calves than ever before, but we are would it not be such a blow as the live sorry to say that they are greatly dis- stock interest would not recover from

Bulls for the Range.

authority we are able to state that the

not an average of one bull to every

as this is suicidal to the cattle interests

neighbors for their calf crop. This,

we would think, is the next thing to

growers' Association will take meas-

ures to compel its members to furnish

a like proportion, and also to use their

Stock be Prohibited?

Canadian Stock Raisers' Journal.

tine restrictions at Queboc. It is even

admitted by implication that the

weakness lay not in the quarantine

regulations themselves, but in the

culpable officials who failed to enforce

them. What took place at Portland

would not have happened had the

officials but done their duty. Why,

then, let the guilty parties smart for

their remissness, and replace them

We think that the United States car

supply such men, and we know that

Canada can. Where then is the dan-

ger if our country takes care to put and

keep the right men at the head of

Suppose our legislation says that no

further importations of live stock shall

be made, in what position do we place

ourselves? Suppose we say to Britain,

you must not send us the 1000 animals

per year as hitherto, what then will Britain say regarding the reception of

the 60,000 that we send her in return?

Why, simply, "We shall not take them

alive! you close your ports to our live

stock, we close our ports to yours," and

thus one of the most important indus-

tries in the whole Dominion is throt-

Another argument quoted is that

such importations are not now needed

in the United States. Of that we are

not quite sure. Shrewd business men

such as the United States abounds in

seldom buy what at least they do not

think they need, and of their needs

the farmers of the Great Republic are

surely better judges than city congress-

men, or even editors. How the ranch-

men of the United States are to secure

Polls, of Galloways, Norfolk Polls,

etc., without importations, we cannot

On the other hand, we are quite

sure that we need imported animals in

this country in increasing numbers for

long years to come. In addition to all

numbers are required, if for no other

purpose than to supply home wants.

Whether that day will ever come when

stockmen will ever cease to require the

infusion of fresh blood into their herds

A third argument quoted is that the

will never come.

present day.

est thanks.

quarantine arrangements?

tled, and by suicidal hands.

with men of trust.

lature.

Colfax (N. M.) Stockman.

appointed in many sections, the per for many a long day? cent. of calves not being any greater, What is any pursuit engaged in for. if as great as it was last year. We have if not for the purpose of making montalked with several stockmen who are ey? The question to be first decided thoroughly posted in every feature of is, what are the several bearings of the business, and they say with one the work on the community? It the accord that there is only one reason gain more than counterbalances the won a neat bundle"
The bay trotting gelding Driver, that is, an insufficiency of bulls to call him such, is deserving of the

To be sure, there is some danger, but \$3 to \$4.20. every cattleman to see that he had not more so now than hitherto. Let bulls enough on his range to insure a the utmost vigilance be shown in the

Poultry Notes. In regard to the best foods for poultry a practical poultryman says: Perhaps no food is more valuable in the production of eggs than unsalted animal food. Slaughter-house refuse and scraps or cracklings soaked in warm water are eaten easily, and I consider them one of the most economical foods, increasing as they do the production of eggs. Boiled potatoes are very nutritious, though not as ecochickenweed, suffices for a large portion of their nutriment when in season. When milk can be spared it may requires every cattleman to have one be given to advantage. Next to wellgood bull to each forty cows, and we prepared food I value an abundant trust the Northern New Mexico Stock- supply of pure, clean water. Pounded oyster shells, old mortar or slacked lime and gravel to assist digestion should be always accessible to them.

Lice are one of the most common annovances of poultry, although they may be said to be common to them at all times. Their abundance, and to an Should Further Importations of Live injurious extent, is nearly always and are now upon the march. The caused by a want of cleanliness; fowls One of our respected Canadian conthe natural requirements to aid in the tember, if they do then. temporaries, the Farmer's Advocate destruction of lice. Frequent whiteof London, Ont., says they should, washing of hen-houses will prevent a in a leader on the subject in the June number, and quotes from the New great increase, and it should be resorted better condition than they have usually York Tribune in support of this view, to as one of the most effectual means which in turn quotes from the Live of destroying them, and it is exceed- and Northern home. A few parties in vigorous writer and familiar with newspaper management. As a friend captured while asleep in bed by Wilof "Auld Lang Syne" we wish him son and three of his men and bound book on the horse. I have been prace choose to differ from them, and look a matter of impossibility to the general grazing ground before the first of June upon the matter as one of vital im- health of the poultry to keep a flock in and ere the first storms of winter shall abundant success in his new new field before he had a chance to make any abundant success in his new new field before he had a chance to make any ticing his ways of driving."

upon the matter as one of vital importance to the live stock interest of good health, it matters not how well strike them will be in good fettle, fat matters not son had him stripped of every bit of just returned from what all say was a the whole Dominion. We are not they may be cared for in other respects, and fine. Then, too, eighty per cent. J. B. Pendleton of Strawn, Palo clothing and bound to the back of a delightful trip. Starting from New: sure that it would be to the unless the hen-house is kept clean; the clothing and bound to the back of a delightful trip. Starting from New: Pinto county, reached here on Thurs- wild broncho, which was started off by York with a pair of large, fine road- interest even of the United birds may be well fed, with warm, dry rail will drop their calves the followquarters to roost in, but unless the ing spring, while not one in five hundroppings are kept cleaned up they dred of those that followed the trail while we teel confident that it would be nothing short of a calamity to the are liable at any time to not only ver- will do so. This calf item alone is sufrible trip. He thinks that the outrage eling leisurely along, stopping for the progress of the live stock industry in min, but some fatal contagious disease ficient to recommend the rail. Then night when the best fare for man and our own land. The principal argu- commonly called chicken cholera, judging from past experience, we beast could be obtained, the family ment cited in favor of such a measure Another good plan to rid fowls of lice, and in a very short time, is to rub on driven cattle the first winter after the sides and under the wings of every | their arrival in this high altitude, will bird a little lard, in which has been tations. The inefficiency of the quarmixed turpentine. Some caution, antine regulations at Portland, Maine, however, should be exerised in using antine regulations do not afford a sufthis remedy, as the turpentine will injure the birds if too much is applied. ficient safeguard. That quarantine arrangements at Portland have not A few drops will be sufficent to a teabeen rigidly enforced proves nothing cup full of lard. in regard to the enforcing of quaran-

## Let Us Live by the Way.

through life let us live by the way." A pretty good rule for obtaining true demonstrated this to be the true polhappiness, if acted upon in the spirit it | icy. Time is money in any business is given. If we would pay more atten- and is more emphatically so in the tion to the present, the things about cattle handling.' us, not losing sight of the future, and "I am satisfied that the cattle must bles in this life are on account of our early as in June which they could be might have beens" and our apprehen- time to put on sufficient flesh to carry Live in the ever present. Help greatly reduce the death los.". those about you to see the good things of the present by enjoying them | Sheppard & Scherrer, gentlemen who yourselves. To be sure our lines may to-day have an army of bovines marchbe cast in dark and troubled waters, ing up from the Lone Star state: "We yet there never was a time so bad as shall never drive cattle over the trail to be utterly void of something to help again. For us the rail will super-us to bear the heavy load with which cede the trail. We were in hopes we may be burdened. A kind word the Denver and New Orleans railroad or deed will not only help us to enjoy would be completed by another year, the world, but it will help those about when five days would suffice to land us to partake of the good things in life. | the cattle from Fort Worth or Gaines-Don't assume imaginary cares, don't ville, upon the Republican river counhunt around for something to worry try of Colorado" about; don't forget everything but | Said Mr. William Wilson: "I have some particular object you have fixed | been looking on to see how railing catmay be stricken down on the way be- success. Cattle will ride for me in the fore you have reached the goal. Then future. And, by-the-bye, this new dewhy give up all else in the effort to parture from trail to rail will most attain it? An honorable ambition is a surely transfer the stock market from good thing. It fires the energies; it Dodge, and Abilene, and Ogalalla to makes the man more manly. But Denver, where it should be. the greatest man, the manliest man, is he who lives by the way as he joursufficient supplies of Aberdeen Angus neys through life.—Pecks Sun.

# Panhandle Notes.

Texas Panhandle. Dr. Boynton made a trip to the Palo Duro ranch, where Mrs. Koogle is car-loads of beef cattle Tuesday to Chilying very ill. Seventy-five miles away may be considered a sort of Panthat our stockmen can raise, large handle call.

The toilers of the range were here by the dozens last Friday on the man Voice. breaking of the general round-up, we donot know. This is a most interest- but hearty and happy. After a little ing question, on which very much can spurt of a day or two down the creek, land Anchor. be said. Whether Britain, with its they dispersed their various ways greater wealth of pasturage and mild- to the ranches.

er climate, will continue to produce more highly developed animals than Stock Ranch, purchased here this beeves to the Chicago market.—San Canada, has not as yet been determin- week seventy-seven stock horses. Angelo Standard, ed, but we are inclined to think it From B. F. Clampitt, four mares at will. It so, then the days for all im- \$50 each, eight mares at \$45 and twenportation to cease from that quarter ty-seven yearlings at \$15. From W. H. Wheeler, twenty mares at \$50 each and eighteen yearlings at \$15.

If we mistake not, foot and mouth disease has infected Great Britain The fat bovines have begun to move since 1839, a period well nigh anterior marketward from these ranges, and in gether to this country for purposes of improvement. The argument that is now being urged on account of the danger attending to the stock alto-large and in these ranges, and in Cattle on most ranges are well rounded at present, but in many cases would danger attending to the stock alto-large ranges, and in these ranges, and in Cattle on most ranges are well rounded at present, but in many cases would danger attending importations could have been argued with equal propriety all along. Then what would have in the next two or three weeks. Weight is what counts, and there is generally a disposition and the ability to let them been the condition of our stock at the

Sam's Sister Jessie.

importer is usually a speculator, whose object is to make money. What, we ask, is the object of the man who who has a young sister by the name of one body in that locality.—San Angelo breeds from but one pure-bred animal? Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable Is it not to make money? The busi- school for young ladies. He said ness is surely honorable, while honor- when she left home he wondered if ably carried on. No business is such, she would acquire the airs and affectacontinued on other principles. It is tions that certain young ladies that he over his spectacles, purchased a ticket also surely an important work, having knew had by attending the fashionaa bearing so direct on what is fast be-coming the most important industry | ble seminary. After being there a year he began to flatter, himself that in all the land, the rearing of improved his sister was proof against such stock, as abundantly shown through nonsense, when he received a letter all the recent years. Even though signed "Jessica," instead of Jessie, as our importers were seeking only mon- heretofore. In, answering, he wrote \$43,000; E. D. Hastie, \$25,000; Frank Farmer, \$12,000. The cattle have alest thanks.

We do not wish for a moment to disparage the good work done through the efforts of many individual breed
Welcome letter received.

Mammaica and papaica are well.

Aunt Maryica and Uncle Georgica bunch of cattle, and were bought very cheap; but cash is an object just with most cattlemen.—Kansas City the efforts of many individual breeders, who have toiled so nobly for the improvement of their flocks and herds Your affectionate brother, Samica." by direct importations, but we ask at the next letter was signed Jessie.—
the same time if all the animals San Francisco Call.

THE MARKETS. Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET [Special Telegram w the Journal.]

UNION STOCK YARDS, July 21, 1884. Receipts of Texas cattle very heavy. Prices have tumbled 45@50 cents per hundred counds on choice cattle, and 65 and 75 cents per hundred on common and thin Texans. Extra good steers at \$1.00@4.55. Inferior and medium from \$3 to \$1 per hundred. Sales at

Choice to extra Texans... Good to choice Texas steers...... 8 7: @4 20 Inferior to medium and cows ........... 3 00@3 75

## ST. LOUIS MARKET. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, July 21, 1884. Texas cattle selling at from \$2.80@\$4 20. Market slow and irregular. Nothing selling over 4 cents except choice beeves, which are scarce. Heavy runs of light steers continue

to hold down prices. Quotations: 

## KANSAS CITY MARKET. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24, 1884, No demand for Texans. & Cattle sixty cents per hundred lower than last week. Sales in exremes at \$2.50@3.75. Quotations for grass Texans.

Choice to extra fat Texas steers \$3 40@3,75 Good to choice " " ....... 5 00@3 40 Inferior to med. " and cows 2 50@3 00

# The Trail or the Rail.

Between 300,000 and 500,000 head of young cattle leave Texas yearly and are driven or carried by rail to Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and the great northwest. About one-tenth of the present year's crop came by rail. The remainder followed the old trail latter destined for Northern Wyoming rid themselves of these pests by dust- and Montana, will not reach their desing in sand or ashes, and this suggests | tination much before the end of Sep-

Grass has been exceptionally good this year, and the animals will be in been at the approach of winter in their Wyoming shipped their cattle by rail. These arrived and were turned upon would say that the death list of the be five times what it will be with those that came by rail.

To reach an intelligent conclusion as to what will be the future in this cattle moving business, the Record propounded a few pertinent questions to some of the leading shippers. Said Mr. Pryor, of the firm of Pryor Bros. gentlemen who have this year driv en forty-five thousand head of cattle Said a wise man: "As we journey out of Texas, "We shall ship by rail in future. Experiment this year has

turning our backs on the past, letting | come by rail hereafter," said Mr. Fine the past bury its dead, we would be Ernest. "If rawhides or Texas youngmuch more happy. Half of our trou- lings were turned upon our range as disposition to grieve over the "what if brought by rail-they would have sions of disaster and evil in the future. them through the winter, and thus

Said Mr. Sheppard, of the firm of

your purpose on in the future. You the would work-willing to let others will not attain to it any sooner. You try the experiment. It has proved a

Silver Loaf Baking Powder takes second place to none in the market.

# ROUND UPS.

Coleman & Davidson shipped ten cago. - Coleman Voice. 867 head of stock cattle passed through from Fort Worth for Mr. G.

"The Abilene Reporter," the antilooking rusty from the long campaign, free grass organ," is "set down on" by the citizens of Taylor county.—East-

W. Mahoney's ranch, Sunday, Cole-

Fayette Tankersley arrived from Archie Williams, for the Carrollton shipped 205 head of three-year-old

The Victoria Aavocate reports a sale made at Refugio last veek, by J. J. Welder to Capt. Henry Scott, 1,000 cows and calves, for \$23 per head. The seller is to select the catile sold.

Messrs. Preston & Vernoy of Dallas have purchased W. H. Blanks' ranch on the Lipan, near Pecan Springs, containing one section, for \$2.500. They have a stock of cattle which they will locate there. - San Angelo Standard.

Wilson & Tankersley of the 7D brand, leased, last Thursday, 41,000 acres for from three to seven years, from the H & T. C. R. R. C., on Middle Ccucho and Kiowa They uow Standard.

Mr. T. J. Jarrell, the contractor on the new court house, is now building a \$35 000 dwelling house at Decatur for Dan Wagoner. The Wagoner building will be completed in three weeks, after which work will begin on the Montague county house. - Texas North-

Mr. Wilson, at the Bridge & Wilson Wildhorse pasture, hought recently of Kyle & Slaughter, 1000 head of three year old steers, paying \$26 cash. The Drovers' News.

Silver Loaf Baking Powder never disappoints the bread-maker.

need any suspenders to-day, and

I'll find them before night," suggested

do your bustle? Going to walk around

fall up? If I had your head I'd go out

to service as a file. Fix 'em, why don't

them tight behind," said Mrs. Spoo-

'em on over my head like a measly skit with two tucks and a flounce to it,

penders hurried down to breakfast so's

to get the first crack at the morning paper, don't ye?" But Mrs. Spoopendyke made no response. Opening the

she saw the missing suspenders. He

the suspenders down. "If my head

Cholera Decreasing.

Six deaths from cholera since

INHABITANTS FLED.

GROWING DARK.

forbids the procession of August 18

GOVERNMENT LOOKING INTO THE EP-

Clemence moved that a commission

composed of eleven members of the

chamber be dispatched to examine the infected district. Motion rejected, 219

There were forty-eight deaths from cholera at Marseilles for the twenty-

At a Chicago Hotel.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Now, for the bar, Mr. Howe, the broad and bountiful and thirsty bar?"

"Well, beginning with Sunday, we

"Whew! Well, how does that com-

day during the Republican conven-

tion the receipts were \$1400. But patronage of the bar depended much

upon the sessions of the convention.
If one occurred in the evening, for in-

No Place to Die In.

One day during a noted Kentucky

campaign, and while the Confederate

army was passing through Allen county, General Breckenridge, ap-

proaching General Hindman, said:
"We are only a short distance now

ness to those places so concern you?"

killed in an action at Jimtown or Bear

long look of inquiry, he asked:

from Jimtown."

Toledo Blade.

took in at the bar over \$1000 daily.'

ment act was not necessary.

fours ended 9 p. m.

we fed over 5000 a day."

The health of Paris is good.

tants of that town have fled.

PARIS, July 24.—It is officially an-

## OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Cattle Market on Down Grade-O ferings of Grass Texas Medium and Common.

Kansas Natives \$4.50 to \$4.60 Grass Texans 83 50 for 800 Pound Steers-Hogs Firm-Personal.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoc Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo , July 21, 1884. The market for grass Texas cattle has received a black eye the past week and values to day are 85@40 cents per poures, at \$3 373. 100 pounds lower. Shippers have had a hard time of it, instances having occurred where shipments to Chicago at \$4 35. did not realize the prices paid here-To-day Eastern advices were still of a 162 cattle, 788 pounds, at \$3.50. discouraging character and there was really no market at all, as shippers 841 pounds, at \$4 00; 23 head, 766 were not inclined to take hold unless pounds, at \$3 50. such concessions were granted as sellers were unwilling to grant. Corn-fed cattle are also lower, but a mere fraction as compared with the decline in ritory, 45 cattle, 875 pounds, at \$4.15 the value of grassers. And it is not 38 head, 841 pound, at \$4.15; 16 head. only grass range cattle which are so weak and have suffered such a decline, at \$4 10. for to-day grass Kansas native steers, averaging 1137 to 1210 pounds, sold at \$4 50@4 65. Grass Texas steers, averaging 802 pounds, sold to-day at \$3.50 and Colorado feeding steers, averaging 1185 pounds brought \$3.421. The opening of the grass cattle season has been inauspicious, but values will undoubtedly be more settled in the course of a week or ten days. There have been some lots of grass Texans on the market of very fine quality, but as a general thing the quality of the offerings was medium to common.

ket of so many cattle which are really unmarketable evinces a disposition to obtain money in order to purchase stock cattle, which cannot be borrowed owing to the stringency of the money market. There is no doubt a great deal of sound reasoning in the theory, and the condition of the money market, together with the desire to obtain stock cattle will support the theory.

Hogs, notwithstanding fairly large receipts, have unlike cattle, held their own very well. The bulk of sales made within the past two days has been at \$5.10@5 25.

W. P. Herring, live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, arrived here Thursday night with a delegation of the Lincoln county, New Mexico, stock association. The party consisted of John S. Chisum, J. P. of cattle on the market to-day and LaRue, J. Reynolds and J. J. Cox, all some of them were said to have lost visit was to confer with the Santa Fe cattle to this market. A conference train load lost nearly \$5 per head. officials in regard to shipping their was had Saturday evening, but the de- A The Stone Cattle company sent in is understood that favorable terms were Texans which sold at \$3.70, or about agreed to.

John R. Steller returned Saturday from a trip to Colorado.

operator, has now settled down as cattle salesman for a commission firm at the stock yards. There have been several cases of glanders among the horses of this city,

and the veterinary surgeons have been | margin of profit very small.

The cattle pens at the stock yards are being all planked. This is done to pounds, at \$3.871 prevent the complaint which was made during the rainy season last fall. SANCHO.

# OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Cattle Market Depressed-Prices 25 to 40 Cents per 100 Pounds Lower.

Representative Sales—Good Texas Horses Sell from \$30 to \$65. per Head-Common not Wanted

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

July 22, 1884. afraid, cannot be averted. For the bushel past few days sellers have been compelled to grant concessions right along their beeves, and Eli, as Mr. Titus is in order to effect transfers. All the leading stock centers are filled to over-flowing with both native and Western as they are handling only their own cattle; and as may be imagined, prices growth this year. They had 40 cars of must come down at those points. Our cattle on the market to-day. buyers must of necessity insist upon lower prices. Sellers have nothing head, making a daily average supply else to de but to accept lower of 2833 head against about 15,500 head figures. Prices may be quoted during the previous week. off from 24@40 cents per 100 pounds the market has been on the decline. Since my last. In the middle of the During the latter part of last week the past week good Texans sold well and shrinkage in values was beavy and even now, with big runs in every day, prices to-day were 75 cents to \$1 lower there is a great disparity in figures between steers in light flesh and real fat ones. Geo. A. Scaling, son of Samuel Scaling, had some handsome Texas steers on the market the other day that weighed 968 pounds, and obtained \$5.10 per hundred pounds. than was expected. It is evident that This goes to show that good fat cattle shippers have had a little too much will always bring high prices. There are too many steers in light flesh run to market just now, and if kept up for any length of time, without doubt, there will be a big drop in prices. A word to the wise, etc. The extreme range paid the past week was \$2,75@ 5.10, the first named figures for common bulls. Cows bring from \$3.00@ 3.75; bulls, \$2.75@3.40; mixed stock, \$3.00@3 50; steers, \$3 50@4.90@5.10; bulk of sales at and around \$4.00 per 100 pounds. Indian steers bring but very little more money, if any, than grass Texans. Plenty are coming in.

Texas horses are in fair offerings, have what may be called a satisfactory low fever, had the effect market. Sales are made at prices ranging from \$30 00@65.00 per head. Common horses are not wanted.

rounds, at \$4 371; 21 head, 879 pount. 9, at \$4,371; 22 head, 888 pounds.

d m Sherwood, Greenville, Taxas "da at \$3.75; 50 head, 50 cattle, 670 pou. 647 pounds, at \$3 65. T. M. Riley, Bowie, Texas, 66 cattle. 803 pounds, at \$3 70.

J. B. Holt, Greenville, Texas, 22 cattle, 815 pounds, at \$3.80; 23 head, 804 Cause pounds, at \$3 70. D. Trammell, Colorado City, Texas, 40 cattle, 953 pounds, at \$4,25; 39 head. 942 pound at \$4.25; 40 head, 866

pounds, at \$3.85. J. J. S. wopbles, Wortham, Texas, 23 pounds, at \$1 20; 22 hear, \$03 pounds,

at \$4.15; 19 head, 834 pounds, at \$4.15. T. A. Bannd, Wortham, Texas, 14 cattle, 885 pounds, at \$4 00; 26 head, 776 J. L. Huggins, Henrietta, Texas, 46 cattle, \$89 pounds, at \$4 45; 24 head, 832 pounds, at \$4 55; 22 head, 906 pounds,

C.W. Israel & Co., Henrietta, Texas, Downs Bros., Temple. Texas, 40 cattle, 981 pounds. at \$4.75; 21 head.

B. H. Oats. Mt. Calm, Texas. 38 cattle, 833 pounds, at \$3 90; 52 bead, 815 pounds, at \$3 70.

M. B. Moore, Okmulgee, Indian Ter 1033 pounds. at \$4.75; 23 head, 965 pounds, at \$4.35; 22 head, 824 pounds, RATTLER.

## **OUR CHICAGO LETTER.**

Quite a Break in Prices for Texas Cattle-Has Bottom Been Reached?

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, July 21, 1884. There were more than 6000 Texas cattle received to-day, besides a train or two of range cattle from Montana. Some think that the rushing to mar- It was decidedly the largest dose of the season thus far.

Among the sales to-day were the fol

	following:		
		Av.	
	65 Texans	773	\$3.00
۹	23 Texans	705	3.25
1	22 Texans	765	3.40
1	124 Texans	858	3 50
	24 Texans	821	3 50
	23 Texans	802	3.65
	924 Texans	791	3.70.
	711 Texans	775	3.65
1	49 Texans		3.75
	41 Texans	874	3 75
	43 Texans	833	3 75
	263 Texans	84')	3,80
	42 Texans	921	
•	3 9 Texans	1067	4.10
3	234 Texans	910	
	23 Tex +ns	940	4. 21/2
,	13 Texans		4.50
-	94 Texans		
f			
	182 Texans		3.75
	831 Texans	995	385
	194 Texans	1027	4.00
7	There were some very large	bu	nches

of the association. The object of the some money for their owners. A shipper from North Texas said his double

tails have not been made public, but it from the Falls 924 head of 791 pounds \$29.25 per head. Bud Wilson started home Sunday.

Lem Hunter, the well known cattle \ E. C. Sugg & Bro. of Gainesville had on the market to-day 711 head of 775 pounds Texans, which sold at \$3.75, making about \$29 per head gross Deducting freight and charges cuts the D. A. Jones, Sweet Water, Texas,

sold 249 Texas sheep, averaging 86 J. W. (Bud) Wilson of Gainesville, was at the Yards on business, and in company with Mr. Eli Titus attended

J. R. Stevens ("Uncle Bob") of Gainesville, Texas, a pioneer in the cattle trade of the West and Southwest, and one of the very staunchest of the old timers, is in the city with his family for a few weeks of summer re-

W. H. Merton of Tom Green county, Texas, was at market with cattle for the Iowa and Texas Cattle com-

John Bohrer of Southmayd, Texas, was in with 11 car loads of cattle, tration will not have a mere walk over which sold fairly well. Mr. Bohrer ships his own cattle once a year \*Crops of all kinds unusually good. Corn now a good deal of it hard enough for feeding, and will yield from 80 to 100 bushels per acre. The wheat and oat July 22, 1884. I crops are being threshed. The wheat is of remarkably fine quality, some of preciation of values, which, I am it weighing 68 pounds to the measured

> Hewins & Titus, the Cherokee Strip ranchmen, are commencing to run

than a week or ten days ago. Some 995@1027 pound Texans sold at \$3.85

The break in prices has been sudden and bad.

The time of the season is here when such things may be expected, but the recent let-down in prices was more confidence in the strength of the trade and have overstocked the markets.

be allowed to have affairs all their own

The arrivals of Far Western cattle to-day were the first of the season. They were fat heavy Montana steers and on the market would probably have sold at about \$5.25, but the owner desired to have them held one day longer at least.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

Prompt Action in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-Prompt action of the board of health last night regarding the suspicious case of and as the quality is quite good, we fever which had been reported as yelallaying excitement on the subject. S'pose those suspenders have taken If other suspicious cases occur they will be promptly reported by the board. Attention is being called to Where's my suspenders?" howled Mr. Appended are a few sales of Texas cattle, which I give to show how they are selling up here:

Geo. A. Scaling. Hubbard City, Texas, 42 cattle, 968 pounds, at \$5.10; 21 head, 888 pounds, at \$4.75; 40 head,

# FROM MITCHELL COUNTY.

Cattle Shipments-Returns for June and July-Colorado City as a Stock Centre.

of Depression in Values-The Lease Law.

Colorano, July 23, 1884. For the past few weeks there has

Gen much activity among stockmen. They are collecting their beeves and shipping them to the great markets of the East. Many beeves change hands when delivered in the pens here at \$35 and \$36 per head. The shipments for the month of June were not as heavy as usual, owing to the long, dry spring. Cattle were very slow in fattening.

From the courteous agent at the depot I collate the following table, showing shipments for the month of June and July:

In June 129 car-loads of beeves, or hands and feet and hang over my shoulders, ain't ye? Want me to put

2838 head. In July (for three weeks) 400 cars of cattle or 8800 head, of which number | don't ye? Maybe you think those sus-5.918 were beeves sent to St. Louis and Chicago. Estimating them at \$35 per head, they brought to their owners \$202.130. The New England Cattle back of her husband's fluttering shirt, Company shipped to Pecos 53 cars of stock cattle; W. Maitland 23 cars to Pecos: C. W. Turner 29 cars to Indian Territory; P. J. Norwood 7 cars to whip, ain't ye?" growled Mr. Spoopen-Toyah; W. B. Newton 1 car-load of cows and calves to Georgetown; the Vermont and Rio Grande Cattle Company 29 cars to New Mexico. Of the beeves shipped St. Louis got 30 carloads and Chicago 239, showing the latter city to be the most popular market-Gregory, Cooley & Co. of Chicago, it. having had 213 car-loads consigned to them.

The shipments of sheep for June were 62 car-loads, and for July 33 cars. So that the two month's shipment foot up 11,638 head of cattle and 6820 head of sheep—or 18,458 head of live stock, and not including horses.

From this statement it will be admit- hospital. ted that Colorado is a most important

The wool receipts for this season were 2,500,000 pounds, sold at from 11 For a city of only three years of age we can safely challenge any other in tween 11 a. m. and 6 p.

mand for, or prices of, stock cattle on the range. Papers east of here may do their utmost to make it appear that this depression is natural. But they cannot make the people in this section of the state think so. The lease system and working of the land board are responsible for it. Nor will there be The customs offices and quays are de- hand. I have no reason to believe but any change for the better until they are legislated out of existence. We, who live out here and see the effects of the workings of the lease system, are better, judges of their evil influences than those in other portions of the

As the time grows near for the meeting of the Houston convention the question of free grass is discussed more emphatically. The people are completely enthused on the subject, and their voice will be heard at Houston. They are not going to be unreasonable in their demands, but insist upon a just recognition of their rights. The make some concessions or expect a 297 to 62. lively time when the platform is under consideration. The advocates of the lease system in the present adminisin their efforts to secure renominations as an endorsement of their course.

D. E. BENTLEY.

# Mr. Spoopendyke Loses His Suspend-

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he stretched himself and drew on his pantaloons, "youv'e cleaned these trowsers up first-rate. This is what I call economy. It saves mon-ey. If I'd taken 'em to the tailor's it would have cost a couple of dollars at least, and you've saved just that amount," and Mr. Spoopendyke went to his ablutions, and then pulled on his shirt. "I'll clean your shirt, too, if you like," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Leave it at home some day and I'll take this spot out of the sleeve," and Mrs. Spoopendyke bustled around and looked delighted with the idea of pleasing her husband. "Where's my suspenders?" said Mr. Speopendyke, screwing himself around and looking dawn him hack "You didn't have been dead of the convention. If one occurred in the evening, for instance, it knocked the bottom quite out of the bar business." down his back. "You didn't clean the suspenders from out of sight, did you?" "They were there when you put on your pants," said Mrs. Spoopendyke; "I have not touched them. What did you do with them?" "Oh, yes, certainly. I did something with them! What d'ye suppose I did with them? Think I set 'em up in business somewhere, don't ye? Got an idea I gave them a vacation, haven't ye? Well, didn't, and more than that, I for the ministry. Where's my suspend- and, regarding Breckenridge with a Time, 2:01. The break will probably result in checking supplies and buyers will not be allowed to have affairs all their own ests besides hold ng on my breeches with both hands? What did you do with the things?" "I know I did not take them off the pants," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, pulling open the bureau drawers and hustling things around in a vain endeavor to find the missing things. "They must be there somewhere." "Show'em to me then!" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, "take a stick and point them out to me! Of course they are there somewhere, only just put your thumb on 'em! Can't you recollect whether ye made 'em up into hat bands for the heathen like you

It Was Malaria. "You are looking very tough thi morning, Mr. Bosbyshell." "Yes, I feel somewhat rocky." "Nervous prostration?" "No; malaria." "Malaria! You amaze me." "Well, I call it malaria; you see, the did my dressing-gown, or whether you planted them to see if they would truth is last Saturday we had a birthday celebration and we've all had magrow, like you did my straw hat? laria since." "A birthday celebration?"

"Yes; John M. Dandy was 24 years old last Saturday and we-"Ah, yes-I see, but where is John?" "He hasn't showed up yet; ours is a mild type of malaria, but I reckon he's got it in the acute form."

"Every smoker should try Little fix your pants so you won't Joker."

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

Mrs. Spoopendyke. "That's it. You've got it," raved Mr. Spoopendyke. "How are you going to fix 'em? Going to tie them on with a shoestring, like you Through His Own Brain.

behind me all day and hold 'em on? The Jury Unable to Say Whether P'raps you can pull 'em up and button his Death was Accidental or his Death was Accidental or them around my neck? How d'ye propose to fix 'em? Going to put them on upside down so if they fall they'll Intentional.

A young man named David Elmore

Buel either accidentally or intention-

ye? Why don't ye fix 'em? These all waiting to be fixed!" and Mr. And ally killed himself earl" Tuesusy worning at the farm of Dr. Pollock pendy e shot across the room and dove about two miles east, of the under the wardrobe in search of the He had beer quite sick lost suspenders. "Just let me buckle bilious fever for some with pendyke. "The strap will hold them." time and had become homesick prior "That's the scheme," shrieked Mr. to his death. He came from Lexing-Spoopendyke, "something's got to hold them! It I was as sharp as you ton, Michigan, last March, and has I'd get rich hiring out as an oyster- since been in the employ of Lacroix Bros., of this city, where he was when knife. Going to find those suspenders taken ill. His parents are in comfortbetween now and the next war?" "I know they were on his pants when he able circumstances and he had four sisters and one brother in Michigan. put them on," mused Mrs. Spoopen-dyke, with a horrible grin. "Perhaps Clark N. Buel, who has charge of you're going to cut button holes in your Dr. Pollock's farm, is his brother, and was taking care of David during his

illness. Several days ago some chicken-thief committed depredations on the farm and Clark Buel secured a small Smith & Wesson No. 22 calibre pistol to protect himself with. David had seen and handled this pistol a number of times prior to shooting himself with

The testimony before the coroner's jury best tells how the killing occurred had slipped them over his shoulders and which was taken in the house assuming the muslin, and had forgot-ten all about them. "Smart as the where the dead youth was lying yesterday afternoon.

Clark N. Buel, a brother of the dedyke, as he drew off his shirt and let ceased, being sworn, testified as follows: "I am a brother of the deceased, was as clear as yours I'd hire out for a whose name is Davida Elmore Buel. church bell. You only need four les-He would have been nighteen years old next March. He has been sick about sons and a drop of rain water to be a microscope," and Mr. Spoopendyke hurried on his clothes and scuttled two weeks. He was employed in Lacroix Bro.s' store in Fort Worth. He down stairs to get the morning paper before his wife could make a clutch at was taken sick in town and I brought him out here to take care of him while he was sick. I think it was a week ago to-morrow since I brought him here, and he seemed to be improving. I was nursing him myself in his sicknounced that the cholera epidemic at ness. This morning I went to the barn Marseilles and Toulon is decreasing. or lot to attend to the horses, and when I got back deceased said to me. Hadn't I better take some salts? o'clock at the Pharo hospital; five died and told me how the medicine had and five discharged cured since last acted upon him. I told him yes and night; eighty patients remain in the got a glass tumbler from off the table and went out in the yard to the well to get him some water to take the salts PARIS, July 24.—Ten deaths at Mar- with; had just stepped out the door seilles last night; twenty at Toulon. when I heard a pistol shot fired. I Thirty-one deaths at Arles in two stopped a second or so and then went days. The majority of the inhabi- on to the well. I heard a second pistol shot and also heard my brother yell At Marseilles there were sixteen out. I then ran into where he was deaths from cholera to-day be- and got on the bed and saw what he m. had done. Seeing he had shot himthe state to make a better showing. If There were seven deaths to self, I asked him what he did it for, it can be done our people would like to day at Arles and three at Lavalette. but he never spoke a word after know the name and location of the Four deaths occurred at Toulon be- he shot himself. When I came in he tween 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. The con- was lying on his back about in the place. Still I, must repeat the dition of Toulon is greatly improved. position he is now. I know of no cause assertion that there is no per- Eighteen fresh cases were admitted why he should have killed himself ceptible improvement in the de- into the hospital there to-day. Saint He had never been in any trouble that Mandrier hospital of that city contains I know of. He was quite homesick 122 cases and only a few of them and had sent home for money to come back with. His home was at Lexington, Michigan. Had been away from The aspect here is becoming more home since the 15th of last March. sombre. Only one steamer arrives When I came in after he had shot weekly from Algeria. The suppressed himself, there was a small sized Smith line to Syria is stopped. South Amer-ican packets have ceased to call here. him on his right side near by his right.

> serted. There were many funerals what he shot himself accidentally." during the night, burials being per- Dr. C. H. Lubbock being swor Dr. C. H. Lubbock being sworn formed by aid of lanterns. The mayor said: I was called yesterday, July 21, first visit and found the young man suffering from bilious fever. He was in good spirits. I prescribed and left. Was called to see him this morning; In the chamber of deputies Bert questioned the government concerning arrived at 9:30 o'clock and found him the law relating to epidemic. He com-suffering from a wound in the head, plained that necessary steps had not situated at the outer angle of the right been taken to prevent the spread of orbit, caused by the discharge from a cholera. The minister of commerce pistol or some small firearm. He resaid the government had resolved to mained unconscious until 12:30, when enforce necessary measures, but the board of health declared the govern- pistol. The feeling between the brothers was one of friendship.

The verdict of the jury is as fol-We, the jury of inquest in the cause of the death of David Elmore Buel, deceased, find that deceased came to his death from a pisto East and South must be prepared to the order of the day, pure and simple, in his own hand and the discharge being

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The unfortunate young man was "And now how many people did very well and favorably known in you take care of?" asked the reporter Fort Worth and had a lively disposiof the manager of the Palmer House. tion. Just prior to his death he "We slept for two nights over 2018 seemed to be in good spirits.

people each night, and I have no doubt His body will be sent to Michigan for burial.

Delights of Country Life. Somerville Journal.

"Now, then, farmer," said the denizen of the city, after he had made arpare with the bar receipts during the rangements for the board of himself Republican convention? Do the Bour- and family for a fortnight, and paid bons drink unusually early and often?" the bill in advance. "I suppose we'll "Well, as a fact, the Republicans live in clover while we are here-plendrank more wine and the Democrats ty of good country butter, and all that, more straight stuff over the bar. One en?'

"Oh, yes, sir !" "No danger of starving, eh?" "Oh, no, sir; the peddlers from the city come this way twice a week with vegetables, fruits and such; the milk train stops and leaves a can every day, and the butter, cheese and eggs man comes round every Saturday as regular as clock work. You needn't fear but you'll have plenty to eat."

Monmouth Park Races. New York, July 24 -At the Monmouth park races to-day the weather was fine but very hot. The track was heavy in consequence of last night's from Bear Waller and are not very far storm. The attendance was large, First race, for 300 yards and upwards, Well, didn't, and more than that, I The solemnity of his manner at mile and a furlong—Duplex won; Litdidn't send them away to be educated tracted Hindman's serious attention, the Minch, second; Pinafore, third.

> Second race, two-year-olds, selling "But, general, why does our near- allowances three-fourths of a mile-Mystic was never headed, winning by "Well, you see," Breckenridge re- a length; Machere, second; Marvel, plied, "I fear it will be my fate to be third. Time, 1:20\frac{1}{2}. Third race, Navesink handicap, mile

Waller. Bear Waller," he repeated." and a half—Drake Carter won; Moni"The thought of being killed at a place with such a name makes me sick."

Indicate, Navesiak handicap, mile and a half—Drake Carter won; Monitor, second; Barnes, third.

Time, Fourth race, free handicap sweep-stakes, mile and half a furlong—Heel and Toe won; Hartford, second; Herbert, third. Time, 1:53. Fifth race, selling three-quarters

mile Sister and Rosiere ran a deadheat for first place; Allanoke, third. Time, 1:17 1-2. Sister won by three lengths on the runoff, with Rosiere only other starter, in 1-19. Sixth race, match race for \$1,000, three-quarters mile, between East Lynne and Cricket-East Lynne led

from the start and won by a length and a balf. Time, 1:18 1-2. Seventh race, handicap hurdle race, mile and quarter—Beaverwick won; Bully, second; Bonaretta, third. Time, 2:20 At the last hurdle Comprise stumbled and fell upon Williams, his jockey. When reached the horse was found dead, and Williams unconscious and probably fatally injured.

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## FROM LAMPASAS.

Local and Descriptive of City and County.

LAMPASAS, July 18, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

This is the terminus of the Temple Tap to the county cite of Lampasas; has a population of 4500, and is noted for its mineral springs, and the Park Hotel, being one of the largest hotels in Texas, the Beach House of Galveston not excepted; it has 28) bed-rooms. building will cost \$100,000. Persons sure, some locations, and quite a number are after the everlasting dollar. and other conveniences are here, and town property as high as in San Antonio. The stock interest is mostly sheep and goats. The cattle have been moved to greener fields, which leaves the farmer and sheepman monarch of all he surveys. The stage running from here to San Saba was robbed last Tuesday a few miles from the village of Senterfit, by one lone highwayman on foot, armed with a Winchester rifle. A number of registered packages and letters was gobbled up; fortunately letters was gobbled up; fortunately annum at 650 gallons, which proporthere was but one passenger aboard, a tions are singularly close to the actual water however, is sufficient for near-Mr. Goodman, who was drumming for dairy yield of the various races at the ly all the cattle that could a Waco house. He was lifted of all the dairy shows, and taking the average graze on these lands in ordinary seaa Waco house. He was lifted of all the dairy shows, and taking the average gold watch and chain and a pocket knife. He plead hard for the watch, saying it was an heirloom left him by his old father now dead hard for the watch and confirmed by the private herd had father now dead hard for the watch and the prices were well qualitive basis—a basis which is quite confirmed by the private herd hold but a limited amount of land—

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The broods came next, and there were well we his old father now dead, but all his entreaties and crocodile tears availed nothing; and now he sports a three- tribe, whether disposed of as milk, even an ordinary amount of cattle, dollar nickle stem-winder. Who knows what a day may bring forth. If the Goodman had known what hour the thief was coming his goods would not one pound best cheese. have been captured.

The streets are fearful dusty and a good rain would do a world of good. Crops are good and everybody satisfied. SCROGGINS.

# CATTLE FOR DAIRY PURPOSES.

Comparative Yield and Value of Butter, Milk and Cheese by Four Different Breeds.

Mr. E. C. Tisdall read a paper at the recent Gloucester (England) Dairy Conference on the Selection and Breeding of Dairy Cattle, strongly in favor of the view generally taken in England that Shorthorns have no superiors in this respect. For the past five years a series of experimental analyses have been conducted under the auspices of the British Dairy Far- and at less cost, their consumption of diture of more money than at prices mer's Association, at their show at Is- food being small. Where a town milk the profits in the business would adlington, by Dr. Aug. Voelcker, in order to aid a committee in determining is most in request, the Dutch race, or, the milk-giving and butter-producing better still, the Dutch crossed with the milk-giving and butter-producing power of the animals in the different classes entered for milking prizes. The classes were divided into Jerseys, Shorthorns, Dutch, or Holstein, Ayrshire, Crossbreeds, and any other purebreeds. These analyses showed the weight of milk given by a number of cows of various breeds in twenty-four ultimate test of the flesh-forming cahours, and the amount of butter fat pacity of our stock It may be ques- as would prevent parties leasing land and total solids. The following is the tionable if the Jersey exceeds the summary of averages:

BREEDS.	No Sam ples	Lb. milk	Total Solids.	Fat
horthoras		44 91		12.7
er eys		29 27		
luernseys	10	25 49	4 80	14 09
outch	6	46 99	2 97	11 8
rossbred	3	F1 66	3 15	12 31
After giving these		ires	Mr.	Tis-

dall proceeds as follows: OTHER TESTS. Before applying these figures, it is desirable to compare them with those possessed by the owners of large herds | them. to ascertain if these selected cases are supported by practical results derived from a wide area, and subject to the varied changes of food and climate. In Mr. J. C. Morton's interesting work on "Dairy Husbandry," the yearly returns from two dairy farms are preten thousand people to the Chicago bented. Mr. Wright of Chipstead, Driving Park Saturday afternoon. Surrey, from 50 well fed Shorthorns, The sensational performance of the obtained per head per annum 750 gallons, and at the second farm, 650 gal- the day previous had a tendency to months on a good Derbyshire farm. confident of his breaking the record as | than that to which he addressed him-On Lord Warwick's farm 735 gallons was shown in the betting, large self at Newmarket on Monday afterper cow were entered on the record of amounts being wagered that he would noon. He may be excused for having 50 head, extending over ten months. not beat 2:11. The conditions were all dwelt at some length upon the charac-This is a high yield, but that it is not favorable for the successful accomplishter of the stock which he had to sell more than can be obtained from Shortment of the task. The track was in when one remembers how magnifi-"beef and beauty," it is easy to show. breeze, and when, in his preliminary logue were bred, and what a marvel-A return was taken out to afford data work, Jay-Eye See showed a quarter ous history is that of Lord Falmouth's for adjudicating the milk prizes at in 0:31, it was evident that the record stud from first to last. The loss of such Islington, in 1880, from 60 cows would be vigorously assailed, and very a man cannot be deplored too deeply, of my own herds, giving 948 possibly lowered. That it was not done and yet some compensation is afforded In this instance, it is fair to say that under equally favorable circuma liberal diet was adopted, and the stances Jay-Eye-See will at no distant records of the best milkers were tabled day accomplish the feat, was made as serving better the purpose in view. manifest by his performance. Why Probably the mean of these cited cases would be a fair basis to rely on from well-managed Shorthorns. The analyses in the last two examples confirm to the young and successful driver, it to the young and successful driver. vant in the 36th number of the Royal to the half in the remarkable time of the owner of Tristan and of other good

the Royal Agricultural Society
Journal, he cites a dairy of ful issue of Jay-Eye-See's task. Entering the stretch it was evident that he producing 1,100 gallons dally—
mearly 9 quarts per head. Another moticed urging his horse and subsenoticed urging his horse and subseThis represents an average of 1,146 herd of 36 cows averaged 548 gallons in the year 1868 and 661 gallons in 1872, and in a third case 660 gallons each per his speed, and passed under the wire a very tired horse in 2:111.—Ex.

Indicate drifting his horse and stose guineas each, and though it is one which has been exceeded upon two or three occasions by Mr. Chaplin, the very tired horse in 2:111.—Ex.

gallons per head per annum.

therefore, in crediting this race with an annual yield of 650 gallons each on the qualification basis shown at the dairy shows. The Islington data from sustained when a Shorthorn sire is used, and the quality of the produce improved, as examples No. 103, 73 and 82 testify. Only one instance of Here- that the amount of land which could but that indicates that the somewhat for the support of settlers. sluggish white-face can be developed into a good dairy cow if she keeps good company. Three cows also in my own contributors to the wealth of the sults-14.1 quarts of milk daily for 96 face, and that except in a few localities, The foundation of the university loca-ted here is about completed. Said such as the Kerry in Ireland and Ayr. cultural pursuits are such that they Wales, and the Polled Norfolk cattle, of the principal disadvantages being a are here from all parts of the country, have just claims as dairy stock in their lack of water, and this is at once a fatal some in search of health, some plea- own localities; but their suitability to objection to the agriculturist. the bulk of our dairy farms is too problematic to bring them within reach of this inquiry, which will therefore be Street cars, water works, ice factories practically confined to gauging the never die out unless the ranges become merits of the Shorthorn, Jersey, overcrowded and the roots are cut up. Guernsey and Dutch races and their These grasses will come up green after intermediate descendants.

records we have quoted—the commer- an amount not sufficient to embrace a. cial produce of one animal of each water right, unless it be a spring, for butter, cheese, will be shown in the and though he has the range to graze following statement, reckoning thir- upon he has not control of enough teen ounces pure butter-fat equal to water to avail himself of it. The re-

BREED.	Average an- nual yield of milk-Gal.		3d. per pound.			As cheese at 75s cwt.			As milk at 9d.		
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lations is plain and indubitable. All hold sufficient land for his increase other things being equal, the Shorthorn is by far the most profitable animal for general dairy purposes. Where
richness of milk and butter is chiefly richness of milk and butter is chiefly government the amount which is redesired, the Channel Islands tribes quired for each animal (estimated at seem to fulfil those requirements better ten acres) would necessitate the expensupply alone is aimed at and quantity mit of. The only solution to the ques-Shorthorn sires, produces the desired result at the lowest outlay, but their ing to value, and the leases to be made feeding qualities are not equal to some other breeds. This is the final factor in | ence being given present occupants. the problem. "To what base uses may they return?" If the shambles are governed by the number of cattle base they are inevitable, and offer the which it is proposed to stock the land Dutch in this particular, or if the Guernsey much surpasses those other amount of land which could be taken two races, but it is quite unquestionable that in aptitude to fatten and lay also be increased. on flesh of fine texture rapidly, the Shorthorn and its grades—as our American cousins say—by far exceed all the other dairy breeds. This valuable quality, in addition to their pre-emptions. The committee also milking propensity, renders them superior to all others for the purposes of the dairy farmer, and all our leading

Jay-Eye-See's Trial Trip.

dairy districts attest this fact by using

Shorthorns more or less pure-bred, or

native sorts repeatedly crossed with

trotter, Jay-Eye-See, would attempt to lower his record of 2:104, and likewise pacer, Westment, at the same track on lons from a similar number of cattle. arouse increased interest to the result Mr. Allsbrook of Notts, mentions 690 of the task imposed upon the great son | tersall ever had a larger and at the gallons per head for the season of nine of Dictator. Very few persons were same time more busine-s-like audience horns chosen for milk and not for admirable order, there was little or no cently most of the animals in the catagallons per head, over 104 months. was a source of disappointment, but for the loss of him by a glance at the fully the Islington data, being slightly | should be stated, is not upheld by ex- | Frontin and Little Duck, and M. Malhigher in butter-fat and other solids. perienced and practical horsemen. An apert, who bought their dams when cents per pound amounts to \$20,000,000. Among Jersey stock the valuable rec-ords of Mr. Burdett's "Deerfoot Farm, quarters will show where Jay-Eye-See Berteux, who has been a large buyer of that the chicken business is overdone. Massachusetts," quoted by Dr. Sturte- began to weaken. After having gone blood stock in this country; M. Lefevre, Agricultural Society's Journal, are 1:031, in accomplishing which, it is horses, and two or three others; while tails that you would give any other most conspicuous. The average yield claimed, Bithers relied too much upon Germany was represented by Count trade or occupation, we repeat that of the herd over seven years, from 1873 | the reserve powers of his horse, who Lehndorff, who has bought many a to 1879, reaches the great figure of 605 was unable to maintain the same mar- good animal for the Imperial stude This is much beyond the usual amount, which is from 450 to 550 gallous. Mr. George Simpson's herd at Wray Park, Reigate, has a reputation for milking properties, and his returns support those of Mr. Burdett as to the great capacity of the tribe for dairy produce of high qualities, 29 cows produce of high qualities, 29 cows watched the clock-like action of Jay-produce and selected for the remainder of the distance. After doing preliminary by Count Tassilo Festetics and Count Szapary; Spain, by the Marquis de Lamina, and the South American Colonies by Senor Martinez. It can scarcely be said that Prince Soltykoff represented Russia, for he has his breeding stud at New Market; nor was Prince Christian who traveled specially to New There is this advantage in the poultry of Spain. produce of high qualities, 29 cows averaging 11 to 12 quarts daily, and 18 Eye-See, and as he passed the quarter pounds milk yielding 1 pound butter. It will be fair to register the annual return of this race at 500 to 520 gallons at the same rate of analysis as the Dairy Show data. No return from any considerable number of Guernsey cattle has yet been made public, but from individual instances, which are supposed to realize that his average of high qualities, 29 cows at the clock-like action of Jay-tien days and as he passed the quarter in 0:31½ there was a pleasant smile of satisfaction on the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the judges' stand. Along the back stretch Splan brought his runner up, and Jay-tle has yet been made public, but Eye See appeared to realize that his case of Montrover and standard production of Jay-tien days are strength of Jay-tien days are strength of Splan brought his runner up, and Jay-tle has yet been made public, but a suppose a pleasant smile of satisfaction on the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the judges' stand. Along the back stretch at this extraordinary sale. The dukes of Portland, Westminster, and St. Albans, the Dowager Duchess of Montrover in 0:31½ there was a pleasant smile of satisfaction on the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed the race from the face of Mr. J. I. Case, who, with a party of horsemen, viewed from individual instances, which are supremacy was being questioned by no numerous, it may be inferred their mean rival. He gamely moved on to milking powers do not range much below the race in the sister island.

Eye see appeared to realize that his supremacy, Calthore, Calt The Islington figures appear, therefore the spectators were aroused to greater Zetland; Sir John Astley and Sir to afford a correct proportion, which will be 450 gallons. No herd of Dutch cattle simply are known to be in this willingness to bet that 2:08 would be country, but generally experience beaten. To the inexperienced eye credits them with equaling or surpassing the Shorthorns in quantity, and in Jay-Eye-See's speed to the three Na; lor, T. E. Walker, Weatherby, this is supported by the Dairy Show quarters, but there was nevertheless, a Augustus Sarcle, R. Bell, R. H. returns. In Mr. H. M. Jenkins much | decrease, which if continued on the | Combe, T. H. Houldsworth and R. prized contributions to this subject in final quarter, would blast the hopes of Peck, were all or nearly all of them

The Grazing Lands Problem.

Years ago, when the grazing lands of the west and southwest were denominated on the maps as the "Great cross-breeds are suggestive. The deep merican Desert," the present laws in milking powers of the Dutch cows are regard to the acquisition of public regard to the acquisition of public lands were passed, and with special reference to that portion of the country where the advantages were such ford crossed with Shorthorn is related; be taken up under them was sufficient

Time has proven that the "Great American Desert" is one of the chief herd, one-fourth Hereford and three- United States, from the millions of fourths Shorthorn, gave excellent re- cattle that can be grazed upon its surshires in Scotland, the Pembroke in cannot be profitably engaged in; one

The value of this great section for grazing comes from the abundant growth of natural grasses, which intermediate descendants.

RELATIVE DAIRY VALUE OF VARIOUS summer and fall will cure and become excellent winter feed. The summer Let us now classify these figures:- rains are all that is needed to mature Placing the average quantitive return this grass. Throughout this great from existing Shorthorn herds per grazing area are numerons rivers, head per annum at 700 gallons, Jersey | creek and springs, but they do not furherds per annum at 520 gallons, Guern-sey herds per head per annum at 460 for the purposes of agriculture, and the gallons, and Dutch herds per head per rainfall alone is not heavy enough for

> sult is, that some other man makes a similar location along side of him, puts on a herd of cattle, and it goes on this way until soon the holdings become so numerous that the adjacent were bought for the Dowager Duchess range is soon overcrowded, and the result is, that instead of cattle raising guineas for Cantiniere by Stockwell being a profitable business the losses consequent upon an overcrowded range

grazing country is concerned a neces-sity. The tenure to land should be for him Bal Cal and Dutch Oven, ment. The race was a mile and a half THE SHORTHORN FOR DAIRY PUR- more secure, that a guarantee may be whose whinings on the turf were little. There was a long delay at the post, given to a man who invests his money short of £30,000. They were sold yes- and when the flag fell Force was The first inference from these calcu- in the business that he will be able to tion so far presented is for the government to lease the land, as is done in Texas; the land to be graded accordfor long time and at low rates, preferwith, and such other regulations made who did not propose to stock it but hold for speculative purposes. The up under the homestead act should

We read not long since that the house committee on public lands had stated in the report that it considered 160 acres as the maximum amount of land which any settler should be allowed to take up. The National Stockmen's convention at'St. Louis will present a splendid opportunity for the stockmen of the west to present congress with their opinion as to the best remedy for the matter. Every local association should consider this ques-The announcement that the famous tion and instruct their delegates to the convention in regard to same, as the matter will certainly be brought up for

Wonderful Prices for Thoroughbreds

From the London Times. It is very doubtful whether Mr. Tatvelous speed for the remainder of the in Prussia; Belgium by M. CromSAVED BY A DREAM.

two occasions, when the Duke of West- How a Sporting Man Escaped Ruin by Dreaming the Name of a Winning Horse.

Combe's yearlings in 1876 when Sir John Willoughby gave 3600 guineas for Queen Adelaide at Mr. Chaplin's yearling sale two seasons ago. But this will not detract from Lord Falmouth's satisfaction at seeing two of his yearlings sold for 3000 guineas, especially as one of them. Godolphin, by Galopin—Janthe betting ring, but a good dinner, a nette is not so good looking as he is delightful sea breeze and Gilmore's well bred. The other, Cerealis, by Ga- charming music dispelled whatever ill lopin-Wheatear is half-brother to effect losses in the ring had left be-Harvester, and he is so handsome and hind. Conversation turned from the well made a colt that Cannon, the day's racing to the form of horses of paid by associations of which jockey and trainer, may find him a the present day, then to the race they are members, to the parbetter bargain than Godolphin. The horses of the past, and finally to queer Dowager Duchess of Montrose was the happenings, coincidences and dreams. last bidder for Oberon, a very handsome son of Galopin and Wheel of Fortune. The three highest priced yeartune of the ture for forty than the ture for forty the ture of the ture for forty the ture of the ture for forty the ture of the lings were by the sire for which Mr. Chaplin paid 8000 guineas a twelve- I can remember having dreamed about stock laws to the detriment month ago. So also was the fourth, them but once. That was three years for Rattlewings, knocked down to the ago. It seemed to me that I was on a Duke of Portland for 2100 guineas, is a race track on which I had never been reward will be paid for each sister to Galliard, by Galopin-Mavis; before, and luck had been so persist- and every person so conand a fifth of the Galopins, Golanthus, ently against me that I had lost not victed. by Galopin-Gertrude, was sold for only everything in the world but was 1600 guineas to Lord Fitzwilliam, who in debt for a fabulous sum. I felt so made many purchases from his old friend's stud. Many people, however, were of opinion that the best yearling from the grand stand and blow my in the sale was Skyscraper, a son of Skylark and Palmflower; but, being one of the first lots, T. Cannon was able to secure him for the relatively low price of 1400 guineas. Two other

mitted of their being sold separately. money, and if the note would not be Some of these foals were very much met he would go to prison. Ruin, liked, and ten of them fetched 6,400 however, stared me in the face, and I guineas, the highest price being 1,300 went over to the saddling paddock. I giuneas for the produce of Jannette by asked its name, and they told me it by Isonomy. This foal was bought by was Force. I knew nothing about the Capt. Machell, who had just paid 4,200 horse, or even its breeding, and cared guineas for his dam. Both of them nothing for it. There were fifteen or Cantine. This mare was bred by the late Marquis of Ailesbury, and was, reverse the situation.

This state of affairs makes a radical change in our land laws as far as the change in our laws terday for 1,350 and 3,200 guineas. almost left, getting off three lengths Spinaway, a daughter of Queen Ber- behind his field, and running awk-Isonomy. Wheel of Fortune did even better as she was knocked down to the it. When the mile had been covered Duke of Portland for 5,000 guineas, and the horses began to trail out and the he had to give 1,100 guineas for her three most fancied candidates parted filly foal scarcely three months old by company with the field for the final Springfield. Lord Fitzwilliam took struggle in the race. All of a Dutch Oven. while M. Defevre pursudden I noticed my Force coming. chased Mavis, the cam of Gall- He was moving so fast that he looked iard. Altogether fourteen mares out like a black shining streak. My hands of twenty-five realized upwards of 1000 began to shake, big beads of perspiraguineas each, and not one of them tion started on my forehead, and film fetched as little as 200 guineas. With arose before my eyes. The sight was the exception of Mavis, none of the too much for me, and I sat down so higher priced ones will leave England. I that I could not see the race at all. The Duc de Castries only made one Suddenly some one in front of me small purchase. Count Lehndoff did asked: 'What's that little black thing not secure anything but Gertrude, the dam of Chilperic and Charibert; while the sole purchase made for Belgium some one shouted, 'Look at Force!' and was the aged Lady Coventry. The soon the entire stand shouted, 'Look best customer from abroad was Senor at Force!' and a hoarse roar of wild Martinez, who made four or five pur- excitement made the stand a perfect chases for a breeding company at pandemonium. I arose and saw the Buenos Ayres. His highest bid was two leaders whirling into the stretch, 2250 guineas for Lady Golightly. Mr. Weatherby probably bought Lcap was four lengths behind them, the rest Year for the foreign market. The beaten. The boy on force was riding twenty-five mares made 33,340 guineas, desperately. His whip seemed to dewhich added to the 6400 guineas for scribe a series of circles as it came

A Few Figures on Poultry.

Easter Sunday, there were 98,667 barnot only import from Canada, but France and German't send to us Worth, that he was then in Colorado over 14,000 cases of eggs. Again, the value of poultry product in the United States, according to statistics of 1882, exceeds the value of either hay, wheat, cotton or dairy products, as the follow-ing figures will show: Wheat, \$488.000 000: Hay, \$436.

000.000: Cotton, \$410 000.000: Dairy Product. \$254 000 000: Poultry Product, \$560 000 000:

The city of New York consumes over The city of New 1 prk consumes of 100.000 tons of dressed poultry annually, which at the low estimate of ten ally, which at the low estimate of ten ally the low estimate of ten all the low estimates or that it is not profitable. Managed with the same care and attention to dethere is no business which will give the same returns on the amount in-

vested. There is this advantage in the poultry business, it need not be confined to a few, but every man, woman and child bas an equal chance at it, as it requires but little space and but little money to engage in it, and on the other hand, many acres of land and hundreds of dollars may be profitably invested in it if properly managed.—Ex.

The best bunch of feeding steers that | has passed through the Nashville market this season, was the lot sold in the, latter part of June, by Mr. Ed Demoss of South Harpeth. There were 31 head of 3-year-olds that averaged 1,300 pounds and brought 5 cents on this market. Mr. Demoss bought them as long yearlings, paying \$600 for the bunch. They were fed no grain of any kind, but had a free run to clover-

hayricks during the winter. He

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turned them off in June as 3-year-olds for \$2.015.—Spirit of the Farm. Silver Loaf Baking Powder is guar. anteed pure.

American Sports. Here is rather a singular dream story. A few evenings ago I was sitting on the veranda of the Manhattan were 25 of them altogether, ten of time, because I knew that my friend them having foals of an age which ad- had had a hard time in raising the

sixteen horses in the race, and there

were four or five in on whom the talent

plunged. On the bookmakers' black-

boards I saw that Force was quoted at

100 to 1, and I went from the stand to behind his field and apparently out o

their foals, the 18,350 guineas for the down with lightning-like rapidity on yearlings, and the 7350 guineas for the the flanks of the little black horse. five stallions, gives a grand total of 75,- The animal rangamely. Inch by inch 440 guineas, and an average of over he overhauled the leaders, and the 1300 guineas all round. Adding to this people on the stand grew frantic. the 36,000 guineas which the horses in The excitement was so intense I felt training realized two months ago, it my tongue sticking to my patate, and will be seen that Lord Falmouth's stud my stomach felt as if I were sea-sick. has brought him in upwards of 110,000 Now the horses were but three lengths from the winning-post, and Force was at the tail of the other two horses. The boy on the black made a heroic effort, dug the spurs into his mount, During the two weeks of April 17 to and from under them the horse shot out like an arrow and won by a head. "I awoke, wringing wet with perrels of eggs received in the markets of New York City. Think of one city alone taking 5,506,690 dozen or 66,680,-280 eggs in two weeks! This enormous trouble to find out who Force was. demand cannot be supplied, it would Some time after that the guide came seem, by our home producers; for we out and I found out that it was a black colt by West Roxbury, out of Nora \$6 000 000 to 9.000 000 worth annually and that he won a race there the day

of poultry products. The imports received in New York markets from January 1 to April 15, 1884, were alone it's that black horse of Lefevre's that was so fast at Saratoga last year and the year before. He died some weeks ago. I believe, of some lung trouble. Now, can anybody explain how it was that I could dream of a borse, whose name I had never seen before and distinguish his color, mark and general appearance so clearly that when I saw the horse at Saratoga, I recognized him at once?"

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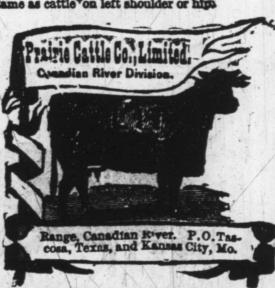
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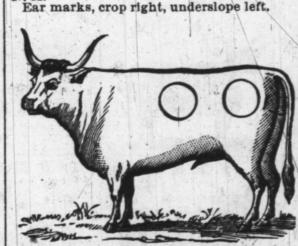


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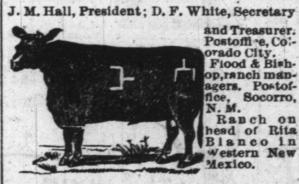
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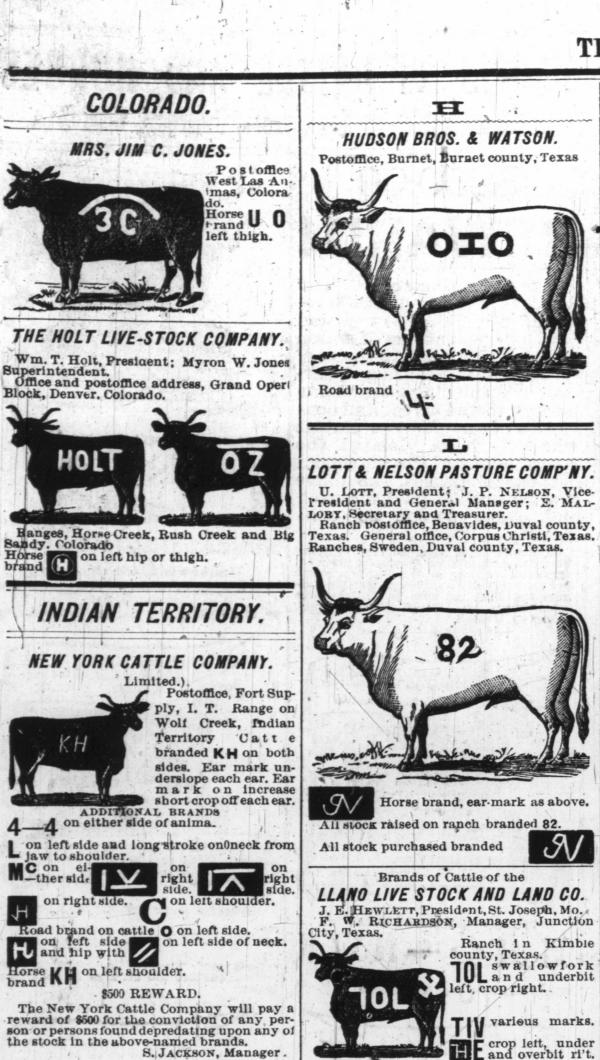
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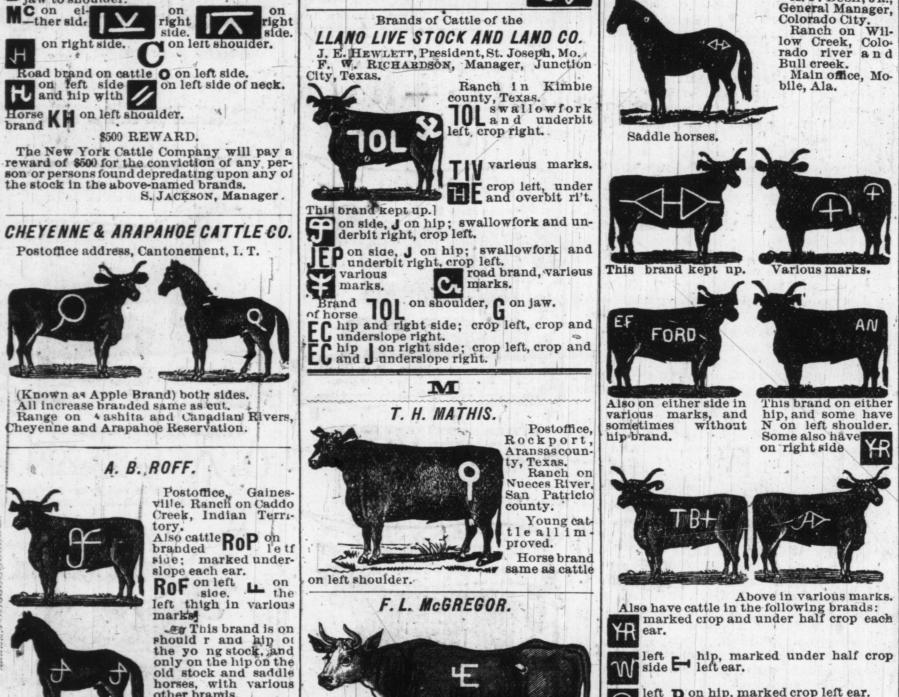
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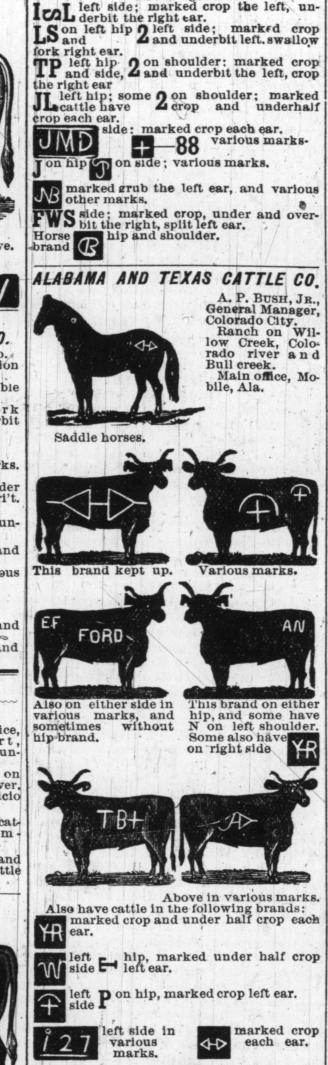


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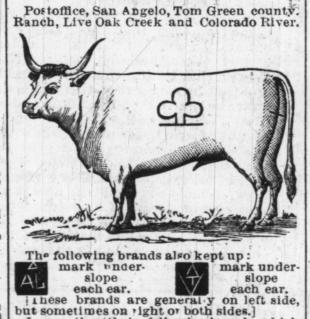
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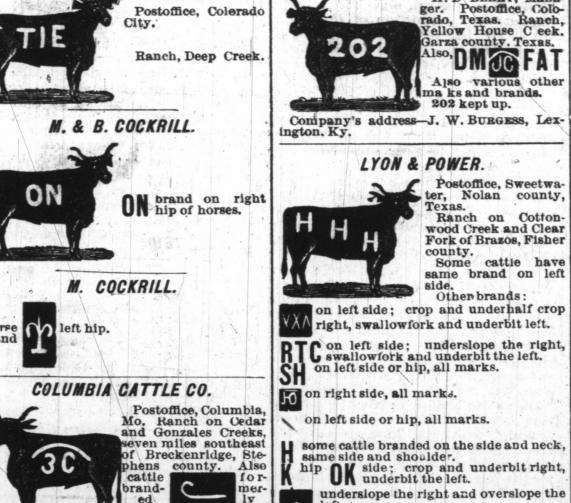


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nip; overhalf crop left,

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Postoffice, Graham Young county. Ranch Greer county. Horse brand WO on left hip. Also cattle branded

Ranch postoffice

Big Springs, Howard county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county

Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun-G. K. GORDON. Postoffice. Junction City, Kimble county. Sanch on N. Llano, ten wiles above Junc-Cattle in all marks and generally brand ed on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh. GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch,

Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same Above in various marks, on left shoulder. NICHOLS & TRUSTY. Postoffice, Crawford, Texas. Ranch, 5 miles east of Crawford, Tex Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle T'eft | left hip; ear marks of branded | sic- | calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder. Also cattle branded behind left shoulder blade, and marked crop left, split and crop right. GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken-

tucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinridge, gen-P eral manager, Abilene Cattle brands, TD PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Gener-I on left side, O on left jaw. Marks, crop le t, sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following al office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and brands: OLDC King counties, Texas. Horse brancs, B on left shoulder and Brands not kept up: on left hip. LOV (under LOV on right side, \$ on hip, marked undernalicrop left, ove half crop right. H HOL (under HOL marked crop to bert or HOL derslore left.

at Lacian Wells. left side, marked underslope left Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Horse brand same on the right hip. Cattle also branded and R left side and in various RALL & HARBESON. C. H. HIGBEE. P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses. Ranch P.O., Throck-Farran morton, Throckmo ton county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 L S. D. SIMS.

O CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand River in Runnels co. kept up on all increase, Marks: --- Crop and overbit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and underope the left. Brand as in cut and andry other brands not kept up. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder or left hip. SWENSON BROTHERS. Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Jones county. Address N. BUTCHER, Manager, Henrietta, side and thigh; Clry County, Texas. earmark, underslore in in lef ear. Also cattle 10 various brands. Horse brand same as cut. FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. LUKE SHORT. Postoffice, Mobeetie, Texas. Ranch in Postoffice, Ft. Worth Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts Texas. counties. B.B.Groom & Son, Managers. Also cattle in the Ranch in Montague county, head of Belkfollowing marks and nap. FAR marked crop underhalf crop right.
on left side. J. H. STRADLEY. 000 or 000 right hip, Postoffice, Jacksboro, JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.
on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, 73 each ear. Ranch, Jack county. Horse TRA on left thigh. left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. HCH various marks HTH warlous WIL left side; marked undernall crop
WL or Log marked underhalf crop
left, crop right. ZZZ various marks. T O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. W. L. TOWNSEN. BOL various marks. Postoffice, Coleman, marked underhalf crop left, crop right. Texas. X left side and hip. Ranch in Coleman BUD left side. WIT left side. county. Also cattle branded MILT left side. eft side: BLL on the left side; marked underbit cleft, crop right. marked grun left, split and underslope SUE left side. right side; marked swallowfork each ear. W FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO. O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorado Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. Above brand kept up. E. T. STEVENS, Su Postoffice, Wichita Falls. Ranch, Wichita Co. Other ranch brands C Road brands, C — V Horse brands same as cut. W. C. Powell, manager. Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: WP right hip, same mark as above. M right side, in various marks and right side; crop and two splits of the right ear and two splits left.

Horse brand same as cut. on left hip. Any MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, information leading to the recovery of any J. H. LUNDY. Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. Headquarters, of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re warded. I. D. LUNDY, Milwaukee Avenue and Noble street, Chicago, Illinois. NORTHWEST TEXAS. B H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, El is county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton county on the right brand Dshoulder and Bon Jaw, Also Bon right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle. Cattle branded on both sides. Ear-mark, Above brand on both overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.



MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. Texas. Ranch, 5 miles porth of Belk nap, Young county, Texas.

Horse brandsame on left thigh.

Other brands, 2 on left shoulder and KEN on left side.

Other brands on left side.

Other brands, 2 on left side and Tight side. Some of the seals o have the right hip, or \( \) on the right hip, marked on left side.

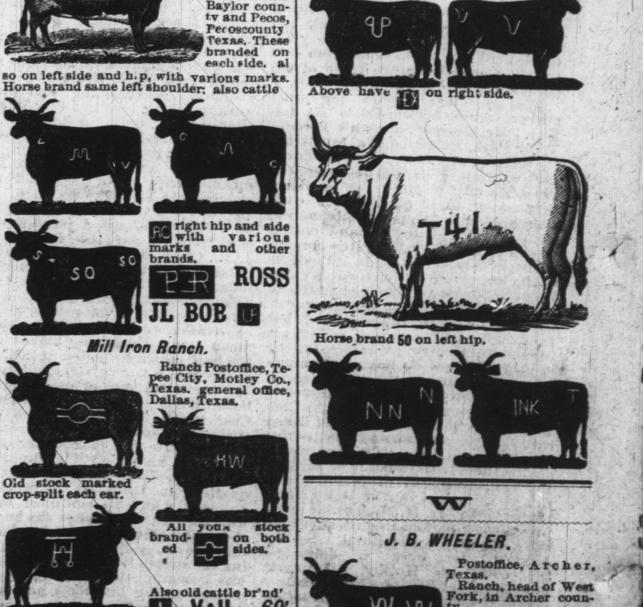
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H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Also Cattle branded on each side, some of which have K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded on left side and the right side. Some of these also have the right hip, or \( \) on the right hip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also or in various marks. (Limited.) Texas. Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap, St. Louis, Mo.



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