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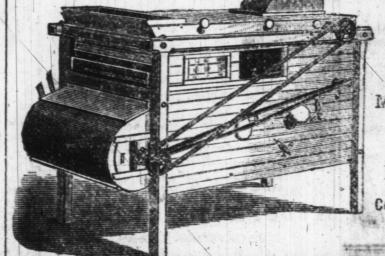


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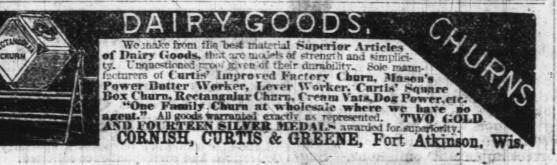
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Cattle Notes.

Colorado Live Stock Record. TRADERS' BANK, Saguache county is said to have 20,000 head of beef at the present time. It also has 50,000 muttons, but not SOUTHEAST CORNER NINTH AND MAIN STREETS hogs enough to squeal. The Denver market takes for home

consumption at the present time about 250 head of beef cattle per week. These are cattle that will go from 900 to 1200 Hon. J. L Brush of Greeley, has

purchased 6220 head of Texas cattle this summer and put them on the peated it.
Weld county range. They are mostly Mr. H. H. Metcalf in the next ten

Texas young cattle upon his Deer Trail range. These he lately purchased at Dodge City. Good beef steers have been selling throughout the week in this market at from four to four and a quarter cents per pound, live weight. Cows at a

half cent less. Another car-load of big fat calves from the Arapahoe Cattle and Land Company's range at Agate, came into the Denver market Thursday, and

were sold at almost fabulous prices. Mr. David Rubidge, of this city, is uite heavily engaged in cattle raising in New Mexico He quite lately purchased a car-load of Shorthorn bulls of Messrs. Stobler, at Kansas The Albany Land and Cattle Com-

pany, with a capital of \$5,000,000, has just been incorporated at Laramie accompanied by his brother-in-law. City. The stock of the company is with 50 head of mares and 1600 head understood to be largely taken in of sheep.

Six hundred head of cattle have been fed at the Union stock yards since Saturday last. Two hundred the with. and fi ty of these were beef animals and the remainder milk cows and young cattle. The statement that was telegraphed a few days since that the Union

Pacific and the Northern Pacific had entered upon a war in cattle rates is denied. Rates have been reduced 5 SPURS, SCABBARDS per cent. by both roads conjointly. about \$18 to \$21. Several drives are

> The Union Pacific has issued orders turn of encouragement. to agents directing them to refuse to car-loads that arrived in Denver on Wednesday and destined for Wyoming, was not taken by the Union Pacific until after inspected by the state authorities.

From Springer, New Mexico, we shipped 760 head of mixed cattle-part Harry Fawcett is back from Dodge sults give value to the improving of beet and part stockers—from that point City where he succeeded in selling his breeds. These results are a test of true sunday morning. The beeves were horse stock, and bought more, which and counterfeit merit. We have now for Denver. They had more cattle, but a few of them got out of the corral Saturday night and could not be found Mexico. in time for shipment with the lot.

It is reported that Mr. Pete McKin-continue the drive. ley closed a trade with Mr. Jno. Dar- We were pained is ley closed a trade with Mr. Jno. Dar-lington last Thursday for 500 head 3- the death of the aged mother of Col. the death of the aged mother of Col. year-old steers in the Lipan neighborhood at \$30 per head. We heard that Mr. McKinley was acting as agent for Messrs. Seaton Keith, Erskine, & Miller, Ellis and McKinley Bros'. Mr. McKinley left town shortly after making the trade, and we have not been able to obtain full particulars but will give them next week.—Tom Green

Times

the death of the aged mother of Col. Frank Byler, which occurred at her home in Fayette county. Col. Byler was present at the time.

A. D. Graham was up from Conception, Duval county, a few days ago and brought with him a nice bunch of horse stock, which he sold and then went back after more.

Tom Leaky, well-known over the cine Lodge Cresset.

SAN ANTONIO

ranch Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL) 220 Dolorosas Street, San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 13, 1884.

The Week's Stock Shipments. bell reports the following shipments of mills stock since our last report: Krow & Elwell, 2 cars mares; Moore Bro.'s, 2 cars mules; R. P. Brown, 2 cars horses; J. H. Jones, 1 car horses and mare: McCarty & Cullen, 2 cars mules and horses; J. F. Anderson, 1 car horses and mares; W. Richards, 3 cars mares; Birdsall & Shipley, 3 cars horses and mares; Mike Smyth, 3 cars horses and mares; A. C. Duncan, 2 cars mares; W. O. Thomas, 2 cars mares; D. Boaz, 1 these enterprising gentlemen much car mules; A. Tisdall, 2 cars cattle and success. 1 car of horses; William Rush, 2 cars horses; T. E. Sprague, 2 cars mares; Parker & Millen, 4 cars mares; Thos. Nash, 2 cars horses and mares; F. A. Nash, 2 cars horses and mares; F. A. Leon Springs, this county, a car-load Jones & Co., 4 cars mares; Smith, Red- of beautiful Shetland ponies, which mond & Forrest, 10 cars of mixed horse he will place on his farm near Nash-stock. Underwood & Co. A cars mares ville, with the object of breeding from stock; Underwood & Co., 4 cars mares and horses.

It will be seen from the above that good horse stock, but prices are below A. Maher, live stock broker, of which what they have been, unless for the better classes of stock which seem to better classes of stock, which seem to command their value.

What About It?

Fayette Lowe of Gonzales county, His purchase fell through, and Mr. Lowe makes the following statement relative thereto.

thought to belong there, late in the evening, and he gave me a receipt signed R. H. Henderson. On returntonio National bank. I have turned working my case. The bank had no ters in Frio county. money, and knew no such man, and The prices of cattle and horses vary so I lost the money and cannot buy so greatly that it is next to impossible and stands \$200 expenses. The manpathy, but his story was not believed. as it differed every time he re-

HORNS AND HOOFS.

John Guthrie of Bandera, spent a day or two with us last week. Sam Wolcott and wife of Encinal were up to see town last week.

Harry Ramsey was down from Uvalde county again last week. Mr. John Wilson of Live Oak coun-

ty, was up with some fine mares the other day. H. H. Carmichael and family, of Bandera, came down on business a

few days ago. Capt. Sidney Tuttle, one of the most forward in what is always to be undue popular stockmen of Frio county, was prominence. in last Saturday.

John King of Live Oak county, an old timer, was up the other day with a bunch of horses. Ferd Sims is up from Duval county,

Mr. A W. Dunn is down from Colorado City, and has purchased a carload of cow ponies to move a lot of cat-

reports stock in good fix throughout he goes upon has a very large value. his country.

Jim Taylor was over from Austin during the week to employ well diggers. He is determined to have water make this improvement, he is of no on his LaSalle ranch.

Rosendo Martinez, son of Louis to arrange for fall contracts.

were down last week from Williamlearn that Messrs. Haynes & Cockrill, son county on business. They seem to and stock breeders and feeders need to be doing well with their stock.

destined for Leadville, and the stockers he left in charge of George Saunders to close at hand our fall exhibits. They Dick Brown, who is down from New

Concho, waiting for cool weather, to

Tom Leaky, well-known over the cine Lodge Cresset.

West, and who has killed several Mexicans at Del Rio and Eagle Pass, was himself killed at Eagle Pass a few nights ago by a bar-keeper named

Mr. Steve Speed was in from Frio county last Monday. He says it has not only refused to rain for some time Animal and Hide Inspector Camp- even refused to blow and run his wind W. W. Robbins of Atascosa county.

is in the city again. He says his part of the country is exceedingly dry and that he has been compelled to move stock to new quarters. Stock outside of pastures are suffering greatly. Mr. H. Fitzgerald of the firm of Fitz-

gerald & P. ser, was in from his ranch on Devil's river the other day. His firm have added a lot of good stock cat-tle to their interests in sheep, and ex-pect to run the two together. We wish

W. B. Cheatham, of Nashville, Tennessee, son of the distinguished Gen. Cheatham, was here last week, and bought from Col. B. H. Von Raub, of

Capt. B. L. Crouch disposed of a thousand head of she stock last week, there is a fair and steady demand for through the instrumentality of Anson year-old heifers to W. H. Hull of New Mexico, and the remainder (dry cows) to the Keystone Cattle Company of Frio county.

One Solomon Mayer, or at least came here recently to buy horses for he gave his name, saying he hailed shipment, and purchased 125 head. from New York City, came here some three weeks ago, bought lots of stock and then left, paying for nothing, not even a three weeks' board bill. He evidently came from Chatham street, "I deposited \$4500 with a man stand- and now there are several here who ing in George Dulling's store, whom I want to see him, no matter where he

C. J. Hutchinson of the Keystone Cattle company, returned last week from Iowa, after an absence of some ing for the money to pay for the three weeks. He reports the country horses I met him on the street and he which he visited to have received gave me four checks on the San An- plenty of rain, and crops are fair. Mr. Levi Eckel was in Muscatine, Iows, when he left that state, and entirely the receipt over to the officers who are indifferent as to the acts of fence-cut-

the stock." Mr. Lowe says he brought to give any one an idea of market valhis money from Pueblo, Colorado, offering from \$15 to \$16 around, with ues. Better classes of stock cattle are where he had been with horses. In little demand and few sales. Beeves addition to the above claimed loss, he are down, but are plentiful and says he loses an advance made of \$500 fat. Cows and calves run from \$22 to \$25. Steer twos past are offered at from \$15 to \$16 for general stock, but ner in which the young man claimed run from \$16 to \$18 for better classes, he was beaten invited general sym- though these are only prices at which they are held, there being no sales to report. The horse market is about all

The Price of Herefords.

and familiar garb of the stockman.

that enables us to see the honest face

Breeder's Journal. We find frequently in the journa's of the day remarks on the high prices of breeding cattle and to know whether they are high or low we must measure them by what they produce, and this measure must have in view the butcher's block. A journal before us says that farm stock enterprises not unfrequently take such an apparently promising turn as to really bring on a reaction, retarding rather than acting as incentives. This has proved true when a good breed of cattle has been pushed

Extraordinary claims are made and extravagent prices are for the time being obtained. The price is high when based on anything else but merit; but a ram that will add to the fleeces of his produce one pound, has very large value over one that does not make such addition. A dairy bull that will give a product in his heifers that will increase the yield of the dairy in butter, one hundred pounds a year, has a very large value. The Hereford bull that can produce George West of Live Oak is in San steers that will make beef at twenty-Antonio on his way to Colorado. He five per cent less cost than the breed

It is the improvement that any given

value beyond the butcher's price. We have in America a very large number and OTHER SPECIAL. There are large numbers of trail cat-TIES FOR STOCKMEN the yet unsold at Dodge City. Good Reports coming from the central in that breed that can produce that in-. on the trail that have not yet arrived markets are regarded here as more en- crease. There is a very large number couraging. It is about time for a re- of milk cows that produce less than the cost of keeping, and the breed that The demand for horses is getting can be bred to these and double or receive Texas cattle for shipment on better, and several heavy buyers are trebie the quantity of the product has the main line west to Rawlins, and on on the market, who expect to make the Denver Pacific, Julesburg and O. burchases the coming week.

R. V. branches. The bunch of thirty

Rosendo Martinez, son of Louis butcher that give an inferior quality butcher that give an inferior quality Martinez, ranchero, 35 miles south of of meat at a cost which leaves no mar-Pena, Duval county, was in the city gins for profit. A breed of cattle that can be used on these classes and produce a first quality of meat at an eco-W. R. Allen and James H. Saul nomical cost has a very great value.

These are the questions that farmers will have commenced before another number of this Journal is issued. They Dick Brown, who is down from New Mexico, is holding 1300 head of one breeders of the different classes of and two-year-old heifers up at the stock. They will bring together a large number of people to see and examine the stock. These shows if properly managed and conducted have a very great value in educating the

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN. A meeting of the Colorado and Brazos Cattlemen's Association is hereby called to meet at Sweet water, Tex., on the 25th day of August, at 10 a. m. Object, to arrange the fall round-ups, and attend to such other business as

President. S.P. CUNNINGHAM, Sec.

OVERSTOCKED RANGES.

The Lincoln County Stock Associawith headquarters at Seven Rivers, New Mexico, recently held a meetingland passed a resolution requesting all persons who contemplate driving stocks to that section to go that between the drouth and the number of stock on the range, any further accession is liable to result in serious losses, both to those who are on the ground and those who come in. This is very near the situation, as we learn that several herds moving up the Pecos towards Fort Sumner have suffered severely and have arrived at their destination short of cattle and in very poor condition. The Pecos country is badly in need of rain.

INVESTMENTS FOR CATTLEMEN.

Often have we called attention of and clearly demonstrated to parties seeking investments of cattle in Texas and the western grazing fields to the profits to be realized by raising range cattle, and we are proud to say that since the JOURNAL began its mission a and pursued the business with prudence, care and attention, success has crowned their efforts.

have effected unfavorably most trades, businesses and callings, when cattle. ed, there is one investment, we kindtion, and that is a more earnest and liberal support of stock journals, a facliberal support of stock journals, ly, yet modestly urge upon their attentor that is really a power for great good to receive \$1 per head for all high in the live stock business, as through spected, and 20 cents per head for all cows. A S Polk had lost eight head them, stockmen have the means of cattle inspected not exceeding 1000 and several sick. George Phelos two obtaining correct and valuable inforstaunch defenders of their rights when

vertising, but that little wnen given by each owner of range cattle swells to such proportions as to enable pub- this act, the inspector shall have power by these cattle lishers to furnish information frequently of more than one hundred times the amount paid by the ranchman. We know when financial pres- shall apply to shippers and carriers as tical with those I have discovered and ing, where the partition may extend I it is reported that Billy Wilson, of sure bears down upon a community there is a general feeling, and a proper lieve them from liability, either crim- among our western cattle without the ers. Counters and railing shall be of a one, too, to cut off all unnecessary ex- inal or civil, for the introduction of southern stock showing any symptoms uniform height of two feet den inches head, the balance, two year olds, at pense, but too often the error is made in deciding what are unnecessary. A live stock journal that is true to its mission is just as essential to the advancement of a stockman's prosperity cattle destined for introduction into made by southern cattle after frost as salt or good range is to his cattle. The amount saved in a year to most ten days beforehand, notify the inthrough the estray list of the JOURNAL many times reimburse him for the many times reimburse him for the will be ready for inspection, which Colorado.

money he expends in advertising and place shall be beyond the boundary There is subscription.

benefit and protection of stockmen, and we can but hold that, their useful- knowingly give false certificate, or quarantining the trails of the Texas ness is even greater in times of adver- shall, without a good cause under this cattle, and by using all means in their sity to stock interests than in seasons act, refuse to give a certificate of in- power to prevent the shipment of catof prosperity. We are glad to say that most of the live stockmen realize this, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-and that we are simply in the line of meanor and shall be liable to the in-fected. Respectfully submitted duty in emphasizing the fact, that jured party for damages arising from more encouragement should be given to stock papers. Reader, if your ad- who shall violate the provisions of secvertisement or subscription to this or tion one of this act, shall be punished the rail, as this, the first year of its any other stock publication is near expiring, renew at once, and we feel sure you will find it a good investment. be recovered as a penalty by the terri-Remember the more prosperous a jour. tory in a civil action, and shall also be nal, the more profitable it becomes to you, and that no business can thrive lawfully brought into the territory successfully unless properly supported shall constitute a separate offense. by the public. The JOURNAL is thankful for past generous support, and only desires a continuance of it, so long as it continues to discharge its duties.

Horse Thieves Killed.

HELENA, MONT., Aug. 9.-Meager particulars have been received of an- to time suspend by proclamation the other slaughter of horse thieves in the operation of an act entitled "an act to Muscle Shell region, 150 miles northwest of here, last week by the approved March 19, 1884, or by pro cowboys. While in pursuit of the clamation to put the same in force at stolen horses a log house was discov- any time when suspended that he may ty, and particularly to the Pecos ered in the timber on the mountain believe the circumstances or public inside. It was secretly watched a day terest requires said act to be in force; or two, during which time several said act is hereby suspended in its parties of men came and went, some operation and effect from this date source, particularly the present season, by day, others by night, having in (April 2) until the same may by the owing to the great drouth, the evitheir possession horses evidently governor be placed in operation and dence of which consists of hundreds of that this was the horse thieves' end, etc. rendezvous, the cowboys corgregated on last Monday night, crawled up close to the house and attacked it. There were fourteen

Helena with no telegraphic communi- mas County Association. cation. There never was a period in To the Colorado Cattle Growers' Associathe history of this or any other territory when so much horse thieving was going on. The citizens have determined to stop it. Fully fifty thieves have been hanged or shot in the past cattle fever and would submit the folmen h.

at the rates of \$33 for cows and calves proceeded to investigate the trouble and \$23 for dry cows.—Medicine Lodge there. We found that during the last week of May a train load of cattle "Little Joker."

THE NEW MEXICO STOCK LAW

Proclamation. It will be remembered that in our Mexico guarding against diseased cat- the south. may come before the convention. A tle, and that the governor was auth-

> The recent stir about diseased cattle has caused a proclamation to issue for the enforcement of the law, and in order that our reader's minds may be retreshed, we republish below the law

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to drive, over the ground and learn that there transport or cause or procure to be is no exaggeration in the statement driven or transported into the territory of New Mexico, any cattle which are within twelve months prior to greatly constipated and the urine as their introduction into this territory dark as blood, the animal living from have been, affected with or exposed to any contagious or infectious diseases; or which, within such a period have been driven or transported from or ranging from 105°, the minimum, to through any district or country where 1071°, the highest. We made careful such disease was known to exist at the post mortem examination of two of time of such driving or transporting; or without the certificate of the inspector of cattle as hereinafter provided, being first obtained.

> near as possible to the frontier, inspec- with hardened dry food. The spleen tors of cattle destined for introduction greatly enlarged and dark, almost into the territory, and to ascertain whether any of such cattle are, or from the spleen pulp, and the whole have been infected with, or exposed to substance of the organ being of a any contagious or infectious disease, or coarsely granular and broken cown have been driven or transported from appearance. The whole muscular sysor through any district of country where such disease was known to exist as mentioned in section one of this act; and for this purpose he may require

are otherwise proper to be admitted described. shall refuse to give such certificate.

affidavits mentioned in section two of have been exposed to the trails made to administer oaths, any person who shall swear falsely in such affidavit besitency in pronouncing the disease height than two feet ten inches from shall be deemed guilty of perjury.

Sec. 7. The inspector may appoint a

deputy who may act in his absence. Sec. 8. Any person having in charge stockmen in recovering his lost stock spector nearest the proposed point of ually extending the boundary of the entrance to the territory, of the time and place, when and where such cattle northern boundary shall include even line of the territory and he shall hold

> until inspected. spection, or shall willfully delay in the by rail from Texas or other Southmaking inspection when notified, ern states until after frost can confine such refusal or delay.

by a fine of \$5,000 for each offense, to be imposed by the court on conviction upon indictment or information, or to liable for all damages resulting therefrom. Each lot or herd of cattle un-

Sec. 11. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Following is the resolution amend

ing the above: That the governor of the territory of New Mexico is hereby authorized whenever in his judgment the circumstances and public interest warrants and requires him to do so from time prevent the introduction of disessed N. M., Aug. 4, 1884; cattle in the territory of New Mexico," It becoming evident effect by his proclamation to that

Texas Fever in Colorado.

Colorado Farmer. Upon investigation the disease herse thieves about the premises which has created such a panic in the at the time, nine were killed and five vicinity of La Junta and other places escaped. The cabin was set fire to and it appeared, is pronounced genuine burned. No particulars have yet splenetic fever, more commonly called received of the fight. Texas fever. The report appended Granville Stuart's cowboys with will be noticed for its fullness, brevity, a band of thieves are at the mouth of and completeness in covering the the Muscle Shell river, though the ground. Prof Faville went to the infight mu t have occurred several days fected section last week by order of the Cattle Growers' Association and 'n The locality is over 200 miles from response to the request of the Las Ani-

> Gentlemen-In accordance with your order I have visited the district reported as being infected with Texas lowing as my report of the investiga-

T. L. O'Brien, on Monday last, sold twenty-six head of cattle for Perry Mc-Clanahan to Dr. Dounting, of Kiowa. At the request of Governor Grant I first visited Pueblo, where, with the aid of a committee of stockmen, we

were brought in from the southern part of Texas and unloaded at the Pueblo stockyards. That they were Quarantine to be Enforced by Governor' driven from there over a trail northwestward between the Arkansas and

St. Charles rivers. That these cattle were upon this trail feeding for some time; and that issue of April 12th we published the beside this lot there had been several law passed by the legislature of New others unloaded at the stock yards from

found among herds belonging upon full attendance is earnestly requested. orized to hold the same in abeyance trail or cattle that have been feeding W. F. Lewis, until occasion for its enforcement over it and that they have been taken until occasion for its enforcement over it, and that they have been taken seemed to his judgment to have ar- sick in from three to six weeks after the Southern cattle were unloaded there. The first herd that we visited belonged to the Riverside dairy. We found that twelve cows had died and that there were seven others in all stages of disease. The cattle presented the following appearance: The first symptom noticed was a sluggishuess of the animal, standing apart from the rest and refusing to eat. The flow of milk suddenly stopped. Rumination arched; the bowels, although they continued in most cases to act, were one to several days after first showing the symptoms. In all cases we found extremely high bodily temperatures, these cows and found beside the sym-Sec. 2. The governor shall appoint showing the true fibrous characterisat convenient points as he may deem ties of healthy blood. The 'many-proper within the territory and as plies" or third stomach was impacted black, the capsules readily separating tem had a puleish, flabby look. The bladder was filled with dark, bloodylooking urine.

At the Mesa dairy, belonging to J. little more than four years since, all affidavits of the persons in charge of M Cline, we found six head effected who have given heed to its teachings such cattle, as to all the facts connect in the same manner. Several head ted with their driving or transporta- had died here. Besides these herds several of the town cows and steers Sec. 3. If upon such inspection and from other herds, whose feeding investigation, such inspector shall be grounds are outside the trail, but Now, when financial disturbances satisfied that such cattle are free from which had been known to cross it. had satisfied that such cattle are free from which had been known to cross it. had than the space allotted to them. contagious or infectious disease, and died with the same symptoms as those Hawking will not be permitted within

men have not been quite so prosperous, this act, he shall give to the person in of things about the same. M. C. as many had hoped and really expect- charge of such cattle a certificate to Stephens, a butcher, had lost six head. that effect, and if not so satisfied he and has ten steers known to be sick. Mrs Wickham, a dairy woman, had

grade or thoroughbred cattle in- derson three. These last were town the director general. mileage to be paid by the owner of the | were unloaded at the La Junta yards, cattle before delivery of the certificates | and that they were driven over the of inspection and in case a certificate is range in two different ways, one herd This class of journals require but lit- not given they may be recovered by going across the Arkansas to the north counters, fittings, etc., which they tle in the way of subscription and ad- the inspector from the owner in a civil side, the others going out south and west of town. The only cattle that Sec. 5. For the purpose of taking the have been taken sick are the ones that

> In view of all these facts we have no Sec. 6. The provisions of this act fever, a disease having symptoms idencattle contrary to the provisions of sec-tion one of this act.
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> It is plainly evident that from the floor, on the side next the \$17 the only safeguard is to stop the ship-passage-ways or arsles.
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> W. B. Helm of Hunnewell, Kan. ping of southern cattle by rail except

during the winter months. Frost kills the germs so that trails the floor. this territory, whether as owner or car- comes will be safe. There is no imme- gated August 15, 1883, are hereby rier, or as agent of either, shall at least | diate danger from cattle driven over | made part of these rules. the trail, but there is danger of gradsouthern infected districts until its

There is no danger of the disease spreading forther than it already has Stock journals are published for the the cattle at the place so designated There is no danger of Northern cattle spreading the disease, and cattlemen Sec. 9. Any inspector who shall in the infected districts by thoroughly

> GEORGE C FAVILLE, D. V. M. Agr. College, Fort Collins, Aug. 4 It will be seen from this that the break of the disease. Prof. Faville' advice should be heeded, and the majority of cattlemen fully endorse it. trail, by all means.

> Ranges Overstocked-Drouth on the

The following preamble and resolu-Stock associaton, held at Seven Rivers,

and horses now en route to this counriver, which is now greatly overdead cattle strewed along through the trails and ranges, from one end of the

county to the other, Resolved, that we, individually and as an association, request all persons desiring ranges to come and prove for themselves the above statements to be

Resolved further, that, should any person or persons, not withstanding the above, turn their stock loose on any of the ranges embraced within the jurisdiction of this association, thereby entailing great loss to the parties who have acquired the property, we bind ourselves to protect each other by all means within our power.

Resolved further, that all the stock journals and other newspapers throughout the country be requested to give the above resolutions all the publicity possible, thereby saving many parties unacquainted with the facts from suffering great loss.

The passage of these resolutions was seconded and they were unanimously W. E. ANDERSON, President. M. CRONIN, Secretary.

Ladies approve of your smoking

WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

Rules and Suggestions for Exhibitors Etc.

RULES FOR EXHIBITORS. 1. The exposition will be opened on the first day of December, 1884, and will be closed not later than May 31, The infected cattle are all to be

2. Articles will be admitted into the exposition from the first day of August, 1884, to the first day of Novem

ber, 1884, both days inclusive. 3 Articles must be in their places, and all arrangements completed by the 15th day of November, 1884 After this date any space not occupied, or only partially occupied, will be at the

disposition of the director-general. 4 The space granted to an exhibitor within the building is available floor ceased, the animal standing with back or wall space, exclusive of the aisles and passage-ways between the exhib-

> 5. The aisles and passage-ways are absolutely reserved for public convenience, under the control of the director-general, and no decorations, tro- tle, but medium and common were phies, fountains or any exhibits of any character whatsoever, will be allowed to project into, or be placed therein. 6. All arrangements of articles ex-

hibited, and decorations, signs, etc., ptoms already indicated that the blood must be in conformity with the genwas exceedingly dark colored and eral plan prescribed by the director-would only clot in a loose clot, not general. No exhibitor will be permitted to display articles in such a manner as to obstruct the light or vistas through the aisles or passageways, or occasion inconvenience or injury to or disadvantageously affect the display of other exhibitors.

> 7. Signs will not be allowed to project beyond the floor area of the space allotted. Signs made of paper, of muslin, of canvas, or of other light and combustible substances, will not be permitted. The size of all signs, character and position of same, is subject to the approval of the director-

8. Exhibitors' business cards, pamphlets, circulars, samples, etc., may be placed within and distributed from within the space allotted to them.

9. Exhibitors will not be permitted to offer articles for sale in any other the grounds or buildings. 10. The transportation, receiving,

unpacking and arrangement of articles for exhibition, will be at the expense of the exhibitor . 11. Exhibitors will be permitted to

P. Louis had lost one cow, Mrs. An- thority to such agent will be filed with cautions for the safe preservation of all has been made at 5.60@5 70.

making their wants known, also of head at one time, and for any excess These cattle all exhibited the same objects in the exposition; but will, in above 1000 in the same herd or lot, 10 symptoms as those first described and no manner whatsoever, be responsible cents per head and 10 cents per mile the post mortem appearances we e for loss or damage of any kind, or for mation as to the condition of the range, for the distance necessarily traveled in movements of cattle, reports of marginary, we find that condition of the range, for the distance necessarily traveled in dentical with those seen at Pueblo. Upon careful inquiry, we find that originating. Insurance is entirely at one of the nine days' wonder."

kets. of sales and transfers, and the place of inspection; such fees and about the same time the Lucas cattle. own expense. 13. Exhibitors must provide, at their

> may require. 14. Special construction of any kind, whether in the buildings or grounds, can only be made upon the written

> own cost, all show-cases, shelvings,

authority of the director-general. 15. No partitions at a greater Texas fever, or more properly, splenic the floor will be allowed except on the from the East and a number of cattle side spaces next the walls of the build- had drifted. well as owners of cattle, and the cer- which may be brought from my of the to the gallery floor. Partitions in the tificate of the inspector shall not re- states along the gulf coast and spread galleries may extend to the roof gird-

> All platforms must be constructed at a uniform height of ten inches above

16. The general regulations, promul-17. The right to alter or amend these rules is reserved.

SAMUED MULLEN, Chief of Installation. Approved: E A. BURKE, Director General.

SUGGESTIONS TO EXHIBITORS. All apples, pears and similar fruits intended for this exhibition should be gathered as soon as fully grown and fairly colored, and while yet as firm as possible. They should be gathered with great care and laid in cushioned baskets with some soft bit of blanket between the layers. They should not be chafed or bruised in the least degree. Each specimen should be wrapped in trail is not likely to be abandoned for three or four successive sheets of sofe paper. Great care should be used totrial has proved it unsafe. All the prevent the breakage of stems. All time saved by shipping the cattle in the specimens of a variety should then cars, instead of driving them up as be placed in a tough paper sack, with heretofore, by no means compensates sufficient packing about the specimens for the injury resulting from the out- to fill out the sack and prevent the possibility of bruising. Mark the sack plainly with the name of the variety in ink; then pack the sacks containing Until after the frests have prevented the varieties belonging to a given exdanger of infection, let us have the hibit together in a box or barrel, which should be well ventilated. Keep the more perishable kinds together in the same package as far as possible. Then attach to both heads of the barrel or both ends of the box and to the top gummed labels, which will be furtions were introduced and adopted at a nished by the chief of this department, regular meeting of the Lincoln County on application, and fill out the blanks thereon with the name and residence of the exhibitor, the kind of fruit and of the exhibitor, the kind of fruit and have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure diseases of the blood and skin, and of varieties so far as possible, contained never found anything yet to equal the Cution the package. If intended for cold storage in New

Orleans, ship immediately to the director-general, prepaying freight or tocked from the Texas line to its express through to New Orleans. Arrangements will be hereafter perfected for reduced rates of freight to exhibitors, of which due information will be given.

Exhibitors should immediately ad vise the chief of the department of what shipments have been made, when made and how made, and of the number of premiums to be entered for. Exhibitors should, when practicable, attend the exhibition and open and arrange their own fruits; but when this cannot be done, the chief of the department should be advised, and he will have the exhibits properly placed. No charge will be made to exhibitors for cold storage in New Orleans.

The New Orleans Refrigeration company have placed apartments at the command of this department, where an even temperature of about thirtyfive and a dry air will hold fruit well without much change, but it will decay soon when taken out and it is not desirable to place varieties which will keep well at home in this storage. The time for special displays of partieular fruits, if any be decided upon,

will be hereafter announced. Note.-A supplementary premium list will be published at a later date, embracing awards for exhibits of plums, peaches, strawberries and some other products which it is not now practicable to embody in this list, and to correct important omissions. Sug-

gestions to this end from intending exhibitors will receive careful consideration when made to the chief of this department. John F. Elliott,

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Texas Commissioner-in-Chief.

Cattle Market Fairly Active-Fair to Medium Grass Texans Sell from \$3.75 to \$4.10.

Good Grass Texans Averaging 1045 Pounds Brought \$4.75-Texas Fever Scare Died Out.

Hogs Steady at \$5.60 to \$5.70 Personals-Sale of One's and Two's Reported.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Aug. 11, 1884. The market since my last letter, this day week, has been steady and fairly active for offerings of good Texas catquiet. The receipts of cattle to-day were 4850, the bulk of which were grass Texans and of medium quality. The market was steady and moderately active. Representative sales of grass Texas to-day were:

No. Description. 446 grass Texas steers... 81 grass Texas steers... grass Texas steers.. grass Dexas steers. 0 grass Texas steers.. 92 grass Texas steers... 90 grass Texas steers...

The cattle which brought \$3.75@4 10. and averaged 976 to 1060 pounds, were only fair to medium, as good grass Texas averaging 1045 pounds sold on Saturday at \$4.75-they were cattle shipped in from Caldwell, Kan., by Tuttle & Co.

Corn-fed cattle-good to prime-are 50@75 cents higher than a year ago, while the values of good grass Texas are about the same.

Colorado half-breed steers averaging 1120 to 1273 jounds, sold at \$5.00@5.50. There is a fair demand for stockers and feeders at present. The prospects are that the inquiry will be active in the fall as the outlook for the corn crop is excellent.

Hogs have ruled steady the past week. The receipts have averaged about 6,000 head daily. The bulk of 12. The management will take pre- the sales within the past- three days,

The Texas fever scare appears to have died out, as nothing has been heard of it since I last wrote. It was the option of exhibitors, and at their L Eli Titus, of Hewins and Titus, had cattle on the market to-day.

Tom Word, of Dawson, Word & By ler, was at the stock yard to-day, looking after a lot of cattle which his firm Jesse Evans returned this morning from Dodge City, Kan. He left there yesterday and says that for the two

days previous there had been heavy rains at Dodge City and the surrounding country. The wind blew strong

Denver, purchased a few days since at Dodge City from Shauklin & Higgins 6.000 cattle, 3 500 yearlings at \$13 per

was at the stick yards to-day with

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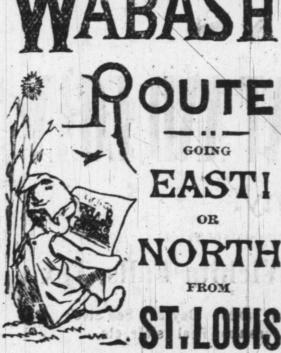
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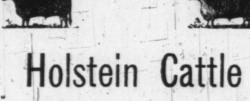
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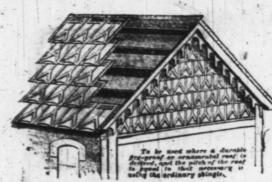
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Atascosa. 1 red ox, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded OH F and marked swallowfork in left ear and crop off right.

Bell County. 1 dark bay mare, 10 years old, 15 hands high, right hind foot white, branded L on left shoulder, and her sucking colt. 1 dun pony mare, 10 years old, 15

hands high, branded O (with small o inside) on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 141 hands high, left hip knocked down, branded CW on left shoulder, X on left thigh.

1 bay pony, star in forehead, 8 or years old, 14 hands high, branded 3 on left shoulder. 3 on left jaw, LLL

1 black mare, 9 years old, 12 hands high, branded SH on right shoulder. 1 dun horse coit, two years old, 12 hands high, unbranded.

1 bay colt two weeks old. 1 sorrel mare, white face and feet, or 7 years old, 14 Lands high, branded square and compass on right shoulder. I light sorrel marz, white face, 5

years old, 104 hands high, branded on left shoulder M 1 ye rling colt, unbranded.

1 bay pony, 13} hands high, 8 or 9 years old, star in forehead, branded

on left shoulder and 2 on left 1 dark bay mare, small white spot in forehead, 8 or 9 years old, marked underbit in right ear, and branded TJ on left thigh.

1 light bay mare, hind feet white, 8 or 9 years old, marked underbit in right ear, branded **TJ** on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 12 years old, 15 hand high, harnes; and saddle marked, shoulder.

1 black ox, 6 years old, marked swallowfork in right ear and crop and 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 141 hands Kansas City Fat Stock Show in November, high, and Spanish brand on left shoulder, and 1 paint strawberry roan mare,

rears old, i42 hands high, and branded the same on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years old, and branded NL connected. 1 grey horse, 9 years old, 141 hands

and branded 7UP on the left shoul-

1 sorrrel horse, 14½ hands high, 6 or years old, unbranded. 1 bay roan horse, 5 or 6 years old, 131 hands high, a dim brand. 1 gray stallion, 5 years old, 141 hands

high, branded AE on left shoulder. 1 grey horse, 4 years old, 15 hands high, branded **H** on left shoulder. 1 black stallion, 4 years old, 14 hands high, Spanish brand on left thigh. chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands

high, 8 years old, branded DC on left two underbits each ear, has a young shoulder and 3 on left hip: 1 blue roan mare mule, 18 years old, 121 hands high, blotched brand. bay horse, both hind feet white, ded -15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old,

branded 13 on left shoulder. 1 brown horse pony, 6 or 7 years old, 13½ hands high, left foot white, branded on left shoulder XC.

Brown. 1 pale red ox, 10 years old branded on left hip marked, crop and under bit left, swallow fork and under bit right.

1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded and on left thigh, and 7R on right thigh. 1 bay mare, 5 or 6 years old 13 hands high, branded on left thigh and on right thigh.

1 iron gray mare 4 years old, 132 hands high, branded on left shoulder and on left v side and anchor brand w on left thigh. 1 brown steer 3 years old, branded F on left jaw, and left loin and 7 1 brown pony horse, 14 years old, 13 right hip market crop and under hands high, branded LB on the right slope left.

1 white steer, 7 years old, branded Standard Bred Trotting Horses IX lest side and D left thigh, marked hands high, star in forehead. grub left, crop right. 1 gray roan horse, 3 years old, 13

hands high, branded WIR on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 2 years old, branded JO on left shoulder.

iron gray mare and colt mare, branded F5 on shoulder and NC on

left thigh 1 speckled cow 5 or 6 years old branded on right side, marked overslop and under bit left, crop I speckled yearling, branded right side marked overslope and under bit left, crop right.

1 pided steer, 2 years old, branded on right side and VC on left side, marked overslope and under bit left, crop right. 1 red cow and calf, cow 8 years old, branded JEM on left side, marked under bit M right.

high, left fore foot and right hind foot white, branded **TOM** on left shoul-

1 brown cow, 10 or 12 years old, branded To on left shoulder and hip and blotch brand on left side, and X on right hip, marked split and two under bits left swallowfork right.

1 bay mare, 9 years old, 14 hands high, star in forehead; and branded JS on left shoulder, and on left JS thigh, left eye out, and saddle and harness marked.

1 mare 9 years old, 13½ hands high, branded Spanish on right thigh, and on left shoulder and left thigh. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 bands high, has fistula, and branded on left shoulaer. 1 bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, 141 hands high, not branded, colt

branded on left thigh. 1 bay horse-mule, 9 or 10 years old, 51 hands high, black mane and tail, collar marked, and branded CS on 1 white cow and yearling and calf,

cow 8 or 9 years old, branded on left side, marked crop right, calf and yearling not marked or branded.

motley face, branded JJ on left hip, marked overhalf crop left ear and un- cow, no brand. derhalf-crop right ear; has a sucking

1 red and white pided cow, 5 years branded on the left side and on the left nip, has a red bull calf. 1 red and white pided cow 12 years

old branded AB on left hip and JZ on left side and O on left jaw; marked crop left ear and underbit right, has an unbranded calf. 1 red heifer 3 years old, branded JZ on left hip; has a young calf. 1 blue heifer 2 years old, and 1 red and white bull I year old, both branded JZ on left hip. All of them marked grop left ear and underbit right

1 red and white pided cow 6 years old, marked underslope left ear and particulars. sharp in right ear, branded RH on left hip. 1 red steer, 4 years old marked crop and split left ear and overslope right,

branded on right hip. 1 brindle cow, 4 years old, marked over and underbit left ear, crop, split, over and underbit right, branded X on

right hip. 1 yearling, same mark and brand. 1 red steer, 3 years old, marked crop left ear split right, not branded. 1 brown and white pided steer, 5 years old, marked crop in right ear,

branded **000** on right side. 1 blue roan bull, 4 years old, branded OES on left side, marked swallowfork and underbit left ear and overbit right. 1 red and white pided steer, 3 years old, branded on both sides and J on left shoulder, and - on left side 11 and BS on left hip and 7 on the

neck, marked underslope lett ear and underbit right. small scar on nose, branded T on left old, branded on each side, marked says that Hemphill drew his six are asking very strong prices and are on each side, marked crop and under-

half crop each. part of left thigh.

down, branded on left thigh 1 bay horse, 2 years old, no brand.

1 brown horse, branded 72 on right shoulder. T on right hip. 1 sorrel horse, 3 years old, no brand. 1 brown mare, 7 years old, no brand. 1 black mare, 2 years old. no brand. I sorrel horse, branded on left shoulder. 2 cows, branded LM on side, mark-

ed swallowfork and underbit each Fannin. 1 dark cow, 6 years old, branded 8 right hip, marked swallowfork and

1 white yearling marked crop off left ear and underslope in right, bran- on left side. 1 white cow with bluish head, branded W left shoulder, D left side and

1 red and white pided cow, 7 or 8 years old, branded T- on left side and has a calf. 1 red steer, 4 years old, branded T-

1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14½ hands high, branded 8 left shoulder, 1 white cow with red ears, marked crop and underbit in the right and tirely different report of it, and and obtained big figures for his stock. crop off the left.

1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old. 1 red and white spotted steer, marked crop and under half crop in each 1 red and white spotted cow marked

crop off each ear, has a young calf. 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, star in forehead. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 131 hands

shoulder and B right hip. 1 black pony horse, 9 years old, 131 1 light bay mare, 10 or 11 years old, branded O left shoulder.

Gonzales. 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands high, branded on right shoulder

has an unbranded colt with her. 1 sorrel horse, 3 years old, branded on left shoulder WC.

1 bay horse, 6 years old, branded on left shoulder S. 1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, branded and counterbranded on left shoulder EL, and branded on left thigh

on left thigh SIX

1 brown mare, 10 or 11 years old branded on left shoulder P.

1 roan horse, 3 years old, 14 hands high. 1 cream-colored mare, 3 years old,

1 grey horse, 12 or 13 years old, 15 hands high, branded JS on left thigh, 1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 8 years old, gentle branded - on left shoulder.

1 bay filly, 2 years old, branded -1 grey mare, 7 years old, branded CN on left shoulder.

branded JB 1 light dun mare, 2 years old, branded JB colt not branded.

I dark dun mare, 7 or 8 years old

1 bay gelding, 9 years old, branded Ton right shoulder, had on bell. 1 black horse, branded 1 on left shoulder, 7 years old, had on bell.

l'iron gray, mare 4 years old, 131 hands high, no brand legible. I brown yearling horse colt, no I roan paint horse, 14 hands high,

I two year-old steer, marked same as chesters, Hemphill firing the first spring of the above cow.

1 brindle cow and calf, no brand, old, marked crop and hole in each ear; years old, marked under halfcrop left, Mason, killed, receiving two balls crop and underbit right. halfcrop left, crop and underbit right. ceived a very painful, but not serious

FROM AUSTIN.

Fight in Edwards County Between Ranchmen and Fence-Cutters.

We had rumors sometime since of trouble between some fence-cutters and ranchmen in Edwards county, and now are able to give our readers the

The adjutant-general is in receipt of official information relative to the raised in Travis county, about twelve killing of a fence-cutter in Edwards | miles from Austin. county July 29. The report is from Corporal Barra of Capt. Sevier's company, who with three men were ordered to investigate the cutting of the fence of G. B. Greer, near Green lake, Edwards county. It is said they left camp on July 25, reaching Green lake on the 28th. Their horses were secreted in the cedar brakes about two miles from Green lake where the fence had been cut, while the men concealed themselves within two hundred yards Runs Light-Should Continue Soof the spot and in sight of John Landingar, an employe of Greer, who was rebuilding the fence. Landingar was aware of the presence of the rangers. ars A few hours after the arrival of the rangers M. D. Hemphill, Henry Burton, John Brunson, and one Mason were seen approaching driving about 150 head of cattle. Hemphill rode up to Landingar and asked permission to water the stock. large as the week previous, so up to The request was refused, Landingar the present writing sellers are dictatsaying that Greer had given orders to 1 red and white pided steer, 4 years close up the fence. The report then ing prices to buyers. That is they shooter and ordered Landingar to get obtaining them. Good Texas and out of the gap and let the stock pass. Indian range cattle of 850 to 959 He did so. The cattle were driven inside, watered and pounds brought from \$4 to \$4.75 per 1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, 141 hands again turned out. Landingar hundred pounds according to quality, high, little white and scar in the face, closed up the gap. The rangers from while common to fair brought from branded — on left shoulder and J on their place of concealment witnessed \$3.25 to \$4 per hundred pounds. The left jaw, two straight marks on back own mind that the party would re- bulk of sales were made at \$3.75 to \$4 turn, did not show themselves. In per hundred pounds. Of course our 1 black horse, 7 years old, 14 hands the afternoon of the same day, Greer, salesmen look for a decline soon, but high, left eye our, one hip knocked it is said, received a note from Hemphill, warning him not to close up his it may not come for a week yet or Loaf baking powder is due to the fence, and shut access to water. Greer longer. One thing is certain, shippers strength and purity of the ingredients said he refused to let the gap down. are not flooding the market with repeated chemical tests place it side Hemphill on getting the note, with Texas cattle, and as long by side with the most popular brands Mason, rounded-up some fifty or sixty as this does not happen there will not in the market and show it the peer of head of horses and drove them to the be much depreciation in values. How- any powder yet offered the public. The manufacturer asks only a trial pasture, the fence of which they cut, ever, I would caution Texas ranch- with other brands, and is willing to and watered their horses. The rangers witnessed this, and leaving their place men to go slow. Do not get excited abide the result. of concealment rapidly approached and rush common and half-fat cat le the fence-cutters, who dismounted to market, for the chances are that and placing themselves behind a others will do the same thing and a stone fence prepared to fight. The rangers when within 150 yards glut will be the result. shouted to Hemphill and his men fired at the rangers. The fight then of the week:

commenced in earnest, several shots being exchanged, when Hemphill, Burton and Brunson hastily mounted ing been shot through the body and Vickey & Walker, Belton, Texas; rangers, was severely wounded in the berlin Cattle Co., Sherman, Texas; A. the cedar-brake at a distance of two B. Sherwood, Pilot Point, Texas; Red miles. Hemphill and Burton were River Cattle Co., Gainsville, Texas. them relative to the affair give an en- several large train loads of good Texas, the whole matter is to be investigated. The Colonel always does. it is said, of the leading free-grass cat- through. They were owned by B.

again commence in earnest. LATER. The following report is made to the adjutant-general of recent affairs in

Edwards county: CAMP LEONA, Aug. 8, 1884.

By order of Capt. L. P. Sieker, July 25:-"I left camp in charge of a detachment of three men for Green Lake Edwards county, under instructions to investigate the cutting of Mr. G. B. Greer's fence; arrived there July 25th, was informed his fence was cut the night of July 24th, and that Mr. Greer had taken no steps to rebuild

his fence. I concealed my elf and so ut within four hundred yards from the lake, and instructed Mr. Greer to put up his fence. While the fences were being rebuilt by one John Landrigan, a man in Mr. Greer's employ, four men, M. D. Hemphili, John Brunson, Henry Burton and-Mason arrived 1 red roan mare, 7 years old, branded at the lake with about 160 head of cattle and asked permission of Landrigan to water them. Landrigan told them he could not let them water the cattle as Mr. Greer had instructed him to close the fence and not to give any one permission to water stock. Temphill in reply to this pulled his 10 Texan steers. pistol and told Landrigan if he did not get out of the gap and let the cat-tle pass he would kill him. Hemp-

hill then drove the cattle in and watered them. I witnessed the above from where I was concealed, about 150 yards off, but thought it best to remain silent until I had a sure case against them, as I was confident they would cut the fence down again as soon as it was closed. This took place the 29th of July at 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. Greer then closed his fence and everything was quiet until 4 o'clock p. m. the same day, when Mr. Greer received a note from Hempaill handed him by Brunson, stating if he did not make a gap in his fence and give him access to the water he would make it himself. Mr. Greer replied to Hemphill, saying he would not make any gap and for him not to make any as he did not wish any trouble with him. Hemphill on re-

to make his word good. horses. Hemphill and Mason rode to the fence, cut and made the gap while Burton and Brunson rounded up about fixy head of horses. When the fence was cut and the gap made they all Since the first package of Silver drove the horses inside and watered Loaf Baking found, its way to the Comanche.

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1 roan paint horse, 14 hands high, years old, no white, read and speck action. I and my popular favor with a rapidity unterbury of any baking powder yet offered the public. That it rose tiumphant over every oposing obstacle and took a position side by side with the leading brands in the mrsket, evidences the merit within 150 yards of them they placed them selves behind a rock wall, and made within 150 yards of them they placed them sold, branded of it by the manufacturer.

Why the unprecedented popularity of sold, branded of the painting for it by the manufacturer.

Why the un them. I witnessed this bold and un- home of a consumer, it has grown in

shot. I responded in like manner. I one year-old heifer, no mark, off- We engaged in quite a hot but short resulted as follows: One fence cutter, through the breast and one through 1 two year old steer, marked under the brain. Private W. W. Baker rewound through the left side. The other two fence cutters, Hemphill and Brunson mounted their horses and made good their escape, as my horses were concealed about two miles away in the cedar brake, making it impossible for

them to be pursued. Although I sent 45 miles to the nearest coroner, I could not get him to country. hold an inquest over the body. After it had lain on the ground twenty-two as the crowded markets have caused hours undisturbed, it was by my reshippers to hold up. Even the old quest buried by the citizens. P. F. BAIRD,

Corporal Co D, F. Bat.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Cattle Market Firm-Good Texas and Indian Range Cattle of 850 to 950 Sell at 84 to 4.75.

Hog Market Good-Horses Slow-Cattle Sales.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Aug. 12, 1884. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Our receipts were fair, but not as

By all means go slow. There is no to surrender. They refused and an- hurry in marketing cattle. Let them swered back, "Come on if you want to get fully matured before shipping. the country, who pronounced the resurrender, but refused and Hemphill Here are a few of the leading shippers port absolutely false, as he had taken

J. M. Loving, Bowie, Texas; B. as a rule are in a perfectly healthy con-Hacket, Fort Worth, Texas; Baxter & dition. their horses and rode off, Mason hav- O'Brian, Osage Mission, Kansas; killed. W. N. Baker, one of the Isaac Cloud, Gainsville, Texas; Kimleft side. Hemphill was not followed, as the rangers had left their horses in J. Addington, Gainsville, Texas; M.

raised near Austin, and are well con- Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, the nected and well known. Letters from great cattle king, was also here with

Mason was in the employ as a fighter | Texas is coming to the front in hog of the Northern and Southern Llano raising. A car of hogs from Fort Fence-Cutting association, composed, Worth this week sold at \$5.85 straight tlemen of the Northwest. It is be- Hackett, who has established a repulieved here, if the drought continues, tation as a shipper of the best Texas that much larger fence-cutting will hogs sold in this market the past year. Here are some of to-day's sales:

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22 nat ve steers .. The Texas horse market is a little slow. Buyers are not coming to the ceiving Mr. Green's message proceeded front as fast as desired by sellers, hence prices are a little weak, yet I cannot He and his comrades mounted their quote prices off The ranges is from \$30@ 60 per head. RATTLER.

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> VICTORIA, AUG. 9, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Our city was visited by a good rain last Tuesday which filled up the cisterns and layed the dust low, but sorry to say it did not rain but little in the No movements in the cattle business

Laplander has stopped operations for the present. Mathis got in from the Hemphill is said to be a young man Conner ranch with two hundred old mountain-boomers, but has concluded to hold to await better figures and will not ship for some days yet. Stock of all kinds are doing well and grow to be very old in this coast country. The question is often asked by new beginners in the cow business: What breeds of cattle do the best in your country, and how many calves do you expect a cow to have before she wears out? In answer I will cite your readers to an old half breed Bramah that has pierooted our city for low these many years, living on greasy papers and straw thrown out of grocery stores. The question was asked Mr. John Lynn a few days ago if he knew how old Bro. Ad Hall's old cow was. He replied that he had lived here for over fifty years, and he could not remember how old the old cow was when he first came to Victoria, but thinks she was suckling her second calf. Said cow can be seen any day on our streets now and bids fair to annoy our merchants for several years to come. Our jail is completed and has four

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order to arrange for the fall round-ups, the stringency in money wil admit.

Texas stockmen having bunches of use. from New Mexico.

of said law when enforced.

dom from any power to infect other cure protection to the grass. The an- speed, and endurance to meet the pubcattle with disease, now enjoyed by nual consumption of grass by the fire lie wants. The weight of this class of the class of cattle sought for by New fiend brings heavy less to the cattle- domestic servants may be scaled at 1100 Mexico buyers, should at once allay men. Texas stock cattle range at pounds, varying 100 pounds more or any apprehension felt by our stock- from \$18 to \$24, according to quality at 151 hands, allowing something for men. Trades are being and have been and location, and these prices are not variation. The medium size, with made for a large number of young she as high as the price of beef would substance well placed, is the standard cattle, and the only way in which the justify. At this time last year stocks best adapted to the different pursuits law can injuriously affect them is the ranged at from \$22 to \$27 and now beef well put on to a fine cut-out neck, is necessity for inspection on entering as fully s high as then Good loca- an ornament to any horse. The well New Mexico and the payment of a ted cattle cannot be bought for Jess shouldered horse will stand upon forefee to the inspector of say twenty than \$34 and should bring \$27. We legs perpendicular to the ground. The cents per head. The law passed, as feel sure that when financial disturbing over at the knee. When tied in we understand it, was not designed to ances are quieted cattle will again under the knee, the recipient is liable injure the cattle trade of Texas, but reach the highest figures of 1883. simply as a wise and precautionary measure to prevent the introduction and spread of any contagious disease

New Mexico cannot afford and our knowledge of her stockmen warrant, us in saying that as a body they do not wish to throw any impediment in ceeded in securing the stables of the the way to the rapid filling up of sall Fort Worth Driving Park association her suitable grazing lands with breed- near this city, and is preparing to re- quarters. It is the powerful loin in ing cattle from Texas. She recognizes ceive and handle hors sir the turf. conjunction with the sloping hips the great benefits she will in future He will give close aftention to educa- that forms the propelling power to exreap from cattle raising, and that she, ting, developing and training young next to Texas, is the best breeding colts, both for trotting and racing. territory in the Southwest. It is true Supplied with ample stabling, abun- liar, and culminates in great speed. a few men in New Mexico have some- dant and suitable feed, experienced The hind action is the cause of fast what of the "dog in the manger" trainers and excellent track, he can spirit, realizing that they have a bo and will handle young stock well. steed by the length of lever purchase nanza in stock growing, and fearful Texas is by far the best wintering from the point of the hips to the hocks. that their present range may become ground in the United States, and we If it is of more than ordinary length overcrowded, are using and will use know that in Mr. Williams owners from the book to the fetlock joint, the every means at hand to stay the tide will find a man not only competent to horse will have more than common of cattle coming to New Mexico from do what he promises but also he is speed. The sloping hip and well-bent Texas. This class, however, is small stric'ly reliable, sober and every way hand leg form angles that give a meand fortunately are powerless for worthy of confidence. harm. Most of the men who lead in the associations, who have secured permanent range and give character There was a fair attendance at the movement. and tone to the cattle range business opening of the trotting circuit meetare men originally from Texas, know ing. On the programme for to-day the value of Texas cattle and have and Westmont's trial against time to also a valuable inheritance. If they migrated from Texas ranges through beat his record with running mate of are equal to ten miles an hour, on the adverse and hostile land legislation in 2:02. Westmont made one effort, do- road, it ought to be sufficient to satisfy this state. They only desire to keep ing the mile in 2:171, and making two the ambition of the most enterprising out contagion, and have had such laws passed as will, they hope, effect this end. Careful and close inspection is all that is needed, and this honestly and faithfully done, will soon convince the most skeptical that Texas cattle and Texas prices will not be damaged by the proper enforcement of the law which has recently become active in New Mexico.

CATTLE FOR NEW MEXICO. Mr. Justus Clarke, President of the Iowa and New Mexico Cattle Company and Mr. G. B. Landers, a stockman who ranches acjoining the former company, both holding in Valencia and Socorro counties, N. M., have recently purchased young she cattle to supplement their present 2 year-olds, three quarters of a mile. at the jaw. This may be long enough heats, which stamped her as one of the herds. Their purchases were made There was long delay at the start. Liz- to take in your hand when entering greatest of any day, and the speed and to be carried out and put under the from the Red River Cattle Company, zie Dwyer get well off, with Radka, the carriage. It acts as a check upon stamin shown by Colton on that day, hydrant for purpose of resuscitation.—
Murphy and Hart next. At the halfthe sensitive part of the mouth, by a induced Captain Moore to breed Mollie Merchant Traveler. of Clay county, Texas, and will result mile pole Hart took second place to jerk of the hand, which restrains the Jackson to him. The result was Monin securing from 1300 to 1500 young Dwyer, but failed to get up. Lizzie restless horse when starting without day. In his younger days Monday heifers, North Texas raised cattle. Dwyer won easily by four lengths, leave. A few lessons will break up showed himself a worthy scion of such They expect to ship to El Paso, start- Hart second, two lengths ahead of the habit of starting while you are parentage. He won the Trial Stakes getting into the carriage.

| Radka, third. Time—1:173. | getting into the carriage. | at Jerome Park in 1866. In 1867 he ing from Henrietta, Texas, about the Second race, Grand prize of Sarato-

been aroused by the action of the governor of New Mexico recently by a proclamation declaring the law to prevent the introduction of diseased cattle into New Mexico in force. This law does not affect healthy cattle, and was never intended to prevent the ingress of Texas cattle into the state, unless the same were in such a miasmatic condition as to infect local herde, or in other words, if coast cattle, with a tendency to transmit acclimating or splenetic fever came to the border and cattle coming in contact with them became diseased, their ingress would be stopped. Now the cattle from Clay Rowett, Veron, Joe Rayle, Chantilly, county, healthy, free from a malarial section and powerless to transmit any contagion, will doubtless pass inspection and show to the world that no undue prejudice exists against moving North Texas cattle to New

THE CATTLE SITUATION?

A change for the better has been made in the marketing of Texas grass beef. The over-crowding of the mar-All orders for subscriptions must be kets ceased when low prices were accompanied by the money. Otherreached, and a strong firm market again has been reached with prices ranging from \$3.50 for fair to \$4.50 for extra fat grassers, all good offerings readily taken, and thin cattle are being held back. The great fright over diseased cattle has subsided save among a few newspapers who seem to pulled up third. Time-1:434. live on such excitement, and never appear happy unless they can secure sensational and highly colored rumors third. Time-1:44. tending to injure Texas cattle. When the truth has at last been reached, it is found that no Texas cattle were diseased, that fewer half-breeds suffered than were reported, and the only effect aside from lessening heavy runs upon a badly crippled market has been to ALL members of the Colorado and cause a more rigid examination of Brazos Cattlemen's Association are re- cars of eattle in transit and at feeding, quested to attend a called meeting of watering and stock pens. Young catthe association at Sweetwater, Tex., on the at Northern markets are gradually Monday, August 25, 1884. The call is and steadily being absorbed by ranchmade by President W. F. Lewis, in men, and at figures fully as high as

and to attend to such other business The rangemen are anxiously awaitas may properly come before the con- ing rains to fill water holes, and stop vention. We hope to see a full attend- the fires near the railroads Out on the open range distant from permanent water goods rairs would now QUARANTINE AGAINST CATTLE, open up large areas of well matured There has been much talk and no grass as yet unused, and permit the little despondency exhibited among home range to become good for winter

cattle to sell in this section who had There is a growing and well-founded expected to dispose of them to buyers feeling of injury in the west along the line of the Texas & Pacific at the heavy The talk has been occasioned by the prairie fires now raging along this action of the governor of New Mexico line, which by its passing trains has in proclaiming the law passed regard- destroyed vast bodies of good grass ing the prevention of cattle diseases en- The ranchmen think heavy damages tering the territory of New Mexico. should be charged against this road for quired to handle loads over rough, The despondency has grown out of a carelessness in not providing means to misconception of the scope and effect prevent sparks from their trains set- expense, in the rapid interchange of ting fire to the range. This subject commodities through commercial in-The condition as to health, and free- needs legislative handling, so as to se- tercourse. Hence the type of roadsters

HORSE DEPARTMENT.

New Training Outfit.

Our friend James G Williams, a Clark county, Ky., horseman, has suc-

The Grand Trotting Circuit. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 12-

breaks.

SUMMARY.	
2: 30 Class:	
Tom Campron	1 1
Lilly Dale	2 3
Pearl3	4 2
Nettie8	3 8
Lilly Dale	5 4
Nora Temple	7 7
Lady Pathonder6	8 5
Prince Middleton	0 0
Lady Wilkes9	d18.
Time-2:25¼, 2:25¼, 2:25.	1
2:21 Class: Zoe B	
Zoe B 8 1 8	1 1
St. Albans 2 2	0 4
Adelaide	3 6
H. B. Winship 4 4	3 0
Adelaide	0 0
Secret,	2 3
Cornelia 5 7 6	9 0
Louise H4 6 7	0 4
Bay nne Prince	0 "
11me-2-175, 2.22, 2.24%, 2.20.	

The Saratoga Races.

clear and very warm; track good and fast; attendance good. First race, the Kentucky stakes, for

ing from Henrietta, Texas, about the Second race, Grand prize of Sarato- Power and action are the joint won at Jerome Park, May 23, a purse 15th or 16th, and when they reach El ga, a handicap for all ages, one mile agents in elevating the character of of \$600, and on the next day a purse Paso they will have their cattle ininspected and move them on to Soinspected and move them on to Soins

away from the field. Saunterer held second, Glenbar third. Time-1:151. for all ages, one mile, over four hurdles. Glenarm won, Bourke Cochran second. Scalper fell at the first hurdle. Time- $1:53\frac{1}{2}$.

Chicago Driving Park. Chicago, August 12.-The attendance to day at Chicago Driving Park was good. The weather was warm and the track fast.

First race-One mile and a sixteenth for all ages. Starters : Conkling, Ella Egira, and Banquo. Coukling and Chantilly raced home, Conkling winning by a neck, Chantilly second, two lengths from Ella Rowett, third. Time- $1:50\frac{1}{2}$.

Second race-For three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth. Starters: Berlin, Avery, King Troubler, Bailee and Topsawyer. Beriin led by five lengths to the head of the stretch, when Alice came up and won by a short half length, Berlin second, Topawyer third.

Third race-One mile and 500 yards for all ages. Starters: Bostman, P. Line, Lycurgus, Leman, Kiohba and Athlone. Leman won easily by a length, Boatman second, a length in front of Athlone, third. Time-2:12. Fousth race-Mile heats of all ages. tarters: Midnight, Ada Ban, Ida B., Trix, Little Joker and John Sul-

First Heat-Trix won easily by two lengths, Midnight second, Sullivan Second Heat-Sullivan was never headed and won in a gallop a length

before Trix, second, Midnight a poor Third Heat-Sullivan had a length the best of the send off, was never headed, and won by a length, Trix

second. Time-1:431.

Roads ers. Observer" in National Live Stock Journal. Roadster horses are the most highly prized for certain purposes of any class of the equine species. The firstdisposition, and great endurance. In point of utility, he stands higher than are dull, slow, and unwieldy. Size and substance are cultivated and deenable them to carry weight without exhausting their physical powers. Action is generated to prepare them to Johnston. perform the most service in the least possible time. Utility is the measure of horse flesh. Intrinsic value rests upon enduring service. The horse that will perform the most work in a given time, and can be kept on the least amount of food, is the most valilly roads. On level roads, speed is an essential element to save time and of high character must have strength, ess. Their height may be measured of industry. The fine, bony head, legs should be straight, without stand+ to stumble under weight. Perfect fimbs and shoulders make the surefooted steed. Sound feet and firm legs are quite essential to stand pounding over hard roads.

The well-slanted shoulder acts as pur hase power to extend the forward reach. The safety of action depends upon the shoulders. Defects in soundness are most frequently found in the feet and legs. The broad, doubleloined back gives strength to the hind tend the hind reach. It often shoves the hind past the forward legs, which presses the body forward into the coltrotting. A good estimate may be made of the trotting quality of any compared with the length of limb chanical advantage to the levers of motion, with great power to crowd the body forward, to overcome the force of resistance whi h terminates in rapid

Roadsters are e-teemed for their pleasant paces, safety of action, and

The faults of the roadster are, fear and restiveness. These habits are acin which their breaking has been performed. This should be accomplished with tirmness, mingled with kindness. the pernicious habit of shying.

SARATOGA, August 12. - Weather the Mexican check or Indian war bridle. It consists of a small cord,

nepected and move them on to So-Time-3:09.

Time-3:09.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile.

Third race, three-quarters of the send-off figures on account of the rivalry of acter as a performer by winning the tobacco.

from Jim Renwick, and pair ran men of wealth to secure possession of same stake. He was brought to Calithe producer large profits on the cost dants have ever since been prominent Fourth race, purse \$400, a handicap of production. If horses continue to in the turf records of California.

> commerce of the world. The Great Pacers.

The Breeder's Gazette. The announcement which comes from Cleveland that during the trot-

doubtful if anyone knows. His best over the Palo Alto track, which is slow public performance is 2:121, but it is compared to the courses of the circuit. well known that he can reduce these figures almost any day when the cond tions are favorable, and during the recent meeting in this city he was the thoroughbred or draft horse. The a horse that obtained a record of 2:10 mile at his best rate of speed, and that fast as ever by going a mile in 2:1112.

making was one of the chief requisites for the excellent judgment possessed by him regarding other men's horses as well as those in his own charge. This was plainly enough shown three years ago last winter, when he match- was the next led out for inspection. ed Charlie Ford to beat Bonesetter, to the public. Weight of carcass is reof 2:19, made the previous season, and the best evidence of was looked upon as one of the most promising horses in the country, while For 1, whose record was 2:201, seemed, in the opinion of many capable horsemen, to have about reached his limit, so far as speed was concerned. He had just passed into Splan's hands, and although John had never pulled a line over the grey fellow he was confident for two-year-olds, mile heats, at Lexof his ability to defeat Bonesetter. ington, Ky., last fall, in 2:44, 2:461. When asked by a friend on what beat ng a field of nine. His promise ground he considered Ford to be capa- as a sire of trotters is extremely flatble of meeting Bonesetter on even tering. terms, he said: "It is like this: When I had Rarus and he was at his best we particularly to see Rothert McGregor, 2:163 in the third heat of a race, it will and if he does not get fast trotters-

of only half that distance in circum- are indebted to Col. West in sesuperior speed, can beat Richbalt in a race between the two is a point open to a great deal of argument. Richbail's forte is in living out a hotly contested race, and it is an indisputable fact that he can go the fourth mile fully as fast as he can the first. Whether his opponent in the coming by Maj. H. C. McDowell. Breeders match is a really game horse can not now be told, because he has never as he is well worth the rattention, but been tested in a race against horses of we hope Col. West will be induced to anything like his own speed. But take his three stallions, Blackwood, his mile and repeat in 2:111, 2:12, not Egbert and Robert McGregor to the long ago, was evidently taken by Splan as evidence enough of his stam- lic at large will have a chance to see ina, and on the strength of this trial them. The Louisville Exposition forthe match was made. It is possible, merly offers to transport free of charge but not probable, that other horses to and from Louisville stock to be exwill take part in the coming race, as hibited, and give them every opporboth, the Johnston and Richball men tunity of giving the world a chance to have expressed their willingness to see our horse stock, which has been so let in all that want to put up \$5,000 a long the boast of Kentuckians. corner. The only horse that would kind disposition. Their endurance is pacers is Jay-Eye-See, and it is not at have a living chance against the two all probable that Mr. Case desires to engage him in a race against the sidewheelers.

Death of Monday.

J. C. Simpson, in Breeder and Sportsman.

The grand old thoroughbred, sire defendant frequently sat very close to quired in some degree by the mode Monday is numbered among the you?" things that were. He never recovered from the siege of pink-eyes that kept tic flush. him in the veterinary's charge all last Gentle treatment seldom fails to over- season, and this spring has been but a come fear. The young horse is shadow of his former self. The disease the sittin' room we needed." alarmed at some object in the road. lingered in his system, and the imme-Allow him to stop and look at the ob- diate cause of his death was an inter- you? ject of fear for a moment. Then per- nal abscess. He left an impress upon suade him, by gentle commands, to the thoroughbred stock of this coast approach it. Turn him around, and rarely equaled by any sire in the hishe will repass that object without the slightest fear. Brute force will fail to bred by Captain Moore and foaled banish fear or restore confidence in May 23, 1864. His sire, Colton, was a "F any horse. Kindness, patience and son of Lexington, out of Topaz. by perseverance will generally break up Glencoe, the dam of Waterloo, Wagram, Lodi, Rivoli, and others. Colton Restiveness may be cured by using was a successful racer, winning at twomile heats over such horses as Uncle Vic, Joe Stoner, Rebel, and Sherwood. looped on the upper jaw, thrown over He ran against Mollie Jackson, by the neck, and passed through the loop Vandal, in the great race of three-mile

kings of the road. Ten thousand dol- fornia in 1870 by A Maillard, of San the lead to the three-quarter pole, lars, and even more, has been paid for Rafael, in a stable containing Young where Renwick went ahead and won celebrated champions of the highway. Eclipse, Hennie Farrow, Ballerine, Large Receipts of Texas Cattleeasily by three lengths, Saunterer These high prices must have yielded May Flower, and others whose decen-

> rise in the future as in the past, they It is as a sire that Monday is best will produce a large revenue to the known on this Coast, as he was never breeder, and augment the wealth of trained in this state. His get includes the state. The popular demand that a long list of winners at all distances, has established the market value of and some of the noted runners of the The Fever Scare Unjust to Texas. our equine productions will be likely Coast. The list contains Raven, Mark to continue so long as enterprising L , Frank Hastings, Lottery, Carrie C. men are ambitious to own the most Forest King, Sunday, Duke of Monfamous annihilators of time, and en- day, Flou Flou, August E, Sister to during conquerors of distance. There Lottery, Bryant W., Fiammi, John is a satisfaction in owning, and pleas- A., Phoebe Anderson, Rita, and many ure in using the safe and agreeable more not now called to mind. His family servant, that caters to the best nick was on Norfolk mares, where healthy recreation of his master, and the divergent strains from Lexington stays out the battle of long endurance. and Glencoe were reunited. He was a The horse is the best servant of man. bay horse, but marked some of his get He aids human labor in developing jet black. It has been observed that our agricultural, mineral, and manu- these black colts were better than facturing resources, that make up the those of any other color of Monday's progeny, and with the trainers and other experts who have handled the stock it has come to be an axiom that if you have a black Menday you have a clinker sure.

Monday was a horse of exceptional ting meeting at that place last week substance and power and of invincible the managers of the pacers Johnston courage, qualities which he handed and Richball made a march between down to his colts with great uniforthose two horses for \$5,000 aside has at-mity. He divided with young Eclipse tracted general interest and attention the honor of begetting, Mollie Mcin turf circles, because it is everywhere Carthy. The evidence that weighed believed that the match is a genuine against Monday's claim was the fact one, and not another of the numerous | that Shannon, unmistakably by Monhippodrome affairs which have been day, out of the dam of Mollie Mcfoisted on the public at entirely too Carthy was only a fair performer, but trequent intervals during the past few Shannon has been a short time in the years. It has long been an open secret stud at Palo Alto, and his get are so that the Texans who own Richball are promising as to lead to the belief that confident that he can beat any pacer he is an instance of the racing quality or trotter in the world, and it is only holding over. It certainly appears in fair to them to say that their challenge Shannon's get. Monday has some fine to meet any named horse in single representatives in the stables at Palo contest was put forward last winter, Alto, and the very day he died a twoand has at no time been withdrawn. vear old son of his, barely bridle-wise, Just how fast Richball really is it is ran a quarter in twenty-three seconds

Westland Farm Stallions.

Kv. Live Stock Record. We paid a visit last week to Westdriven a mile one morning in 2:111, the last half being done in 1:04. Of land Farm, the property of Col. Richcou se even so good a performance as ard West, for the purpose of inspectthis would not beat Johnston when ing the new sequisition to the stud of class roadster is endowed with extra-ordinary power, perfect action, a kind R chball men evidently are firm in the but while there we could not forego the up \$5,000 on even terms for a race with doing good services for some years past. Blackwood, though in his eighteenth former are often vicious, and the latter | the very first time he was driven a full year, looked like a five-year old, and has this season shown himself to be as and well fluted. He is by Alexander's large. Norman, dam by Mambrino Chief, and veloped in the modern road horses, to and repeating in 2:12. And in addi- his blood makes a most capital cross enable them to carry weight without tion to this they have placed their upon most of the other strains of trotting blood. The horse was badly locamoney against one of the best match ting blood. The horse was badly locamakers in this country in the driver of ted for some years, and the best evidence of the fact is, that of his five in Brought up in a school where match- the 2:30 or better class, four of them were sired in Kentucky before he was to success, Splan has always been noted taken East. His get is sure in a year | Montana-Texans sold to-day at \$5. or so to bring him again prominently

before the public. Egbert, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Camptown by Messenger Duroc, This is one of the finest looking sires at how he is appreciated by the public is the amount of patronage he has commanded, covering one hundred and eleven mares this season. The oldest of his get, we believe, are three-yearolds, and with few exceptions all show splendid trotting action; his son Egalite won the agricultural stakes,

But our visit to Westland was more

used to give a good many exhibitions record 2:172, by Major Edsall, record over half-mile tracks. You remember 2:29, (son of Alexander's Abdallah. how many years Goldsmith Maid's dam by Harris' Hambletonian), out of 2:18 stood as the best over a half-mile, Naucy Whitman, sister to Lady Whittrack, and that it was never beaten un- man, by Seeley's American Star, her til Rarus did it. From the way in dam by Durland's Young Messenger which Rarus used to go I made up my Duroc. Robert McGregor is a rich mind that any horse that could trot a chestnut, standing a shade over 152 half-mile track in 2:20 was capable of hands high. He has a beautiful and 2:16 on a mile track, and I had this in intelligent head, stout, rangy neck, mind when Ford and Bonesetter were running into well inclined and broad matched, because Ford had trotted the shoulder blades, stout back and loins, half mile track at Cincinnati in 2:201. with great length, well turned hips The result of the race proved the cor- and quarters, and a most excellent set rectness of Splan's ideas, and, as he of legs well set under him. He is subsequently gave Ford a record of really a very fine and splendid horse, be seen that he was not far out of the which there is no reason to doubt-he way as to the difference in point of is sure to get good roadsters and coach speed between mile tracks and those horses. The breeders of this section curing such a horse, and, by the way, But whether Johnston, for all his few breeders have done more for the trotting interest of Kentucky than Col. West, and few have equaled him as a breeder. He bred Jay-Eye See, record 2:10. and Westmont, pacer, record 2:013, with running mate, and Phallas who has the champion stallion record 2:133, was sired on his place, but bred should call and see Rob-rt McGregor, Louisville Exposition, where the pub-

Why She Didn't.

A young woman from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawyers were, as usual, making all sorts of inquisitive interrogatories. "You say, remarked one, "that the

"Yes sir," was the reply, with a hec-"How close?" "Close enough, so's one cheer was all

"No. I didn't." "What did you say, then?" "I said he put both arms around "Then what?"

"And you say he put his arm around

"He hugged me." "Very hard?" "Yes, he did. So hard that I come purty near holierin' right out." "Why didn't you holler?"

"That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Because what?" "Cause, I was afeerd he'd stop." The court fell off the bench and had

Light Bread.

"Cause."

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Market See-Sawing

Fair to Extra Sell from \$3.90 to \$4.00-Market Uncertain.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, August 11, 1884. Some 1,084 pounds Texas bulls sold at \$2 20 and some cows sold at 2 50@

The Matador cattle company had a large number of cattle here from Wichita Falls this week.

The Continental Cattle Co., had on the market 315 head of 1011 pound at \$5.00

Chas. Fitch came in from Wichita Falls with a train of the "Diamond F" cattle. He brought up 10 prairie dogs had resolved that it would be of great this time for one of the museums.

Dickey Bros. had on the market 362 head of 939 pound Texans, which sold store cattle which would be imported

been large, but much smaller than du- upon cheap Indian corn and then sent ring the previous two weeks. The to Liverpool to compete with the beef market for Texans advanced 50@75c produced in this country. The real per 100 weight during the past half of question was whether the cattle could last week. On Tuesday and Sat- ease. He had been frequently over urday there was a liberal the Western plaines, and had made supply and prices "declined about 25 diligent inquiries, and he could never cents. To-day, however, there was a comparatively light supply and there was an advance of fully 25 cents. Some cattle sold at \$4 50 in fact, that were not much if any better than some which sold at \$3 90@4 00 a few days | the West. The report of the Cattle Commission said: "The danger of in-

of late. Buyers and sellers have been facilities. playing "sec-saw" with the market, Mr. Barclay said the states of Kanspeed, else they would never have put Blackwood and Egort, who have been scare buyers have been compelled were prepared, if the Privy Council rather to "toe the mark," but they are waiting for their turn to come in respect of cattle from the Eastern has a wonderful good set of legs, clean on some day when the receipts are States.

Recent prices have been about as good as those current one year ago. Up to this time the supplies of Northwestern cattle have been com- and himself had listened with extreme paratively insignificant. The season is just now epening. Seme 1041 pound pend upon it that they would give the

Shipments from Wyeming, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming will be arriving freely inside of a week. Na- moment. tive cattle are coming to market in ample numbers, but they are not arriving any more freely than they were

The commotion about Texas cattle fever was thought to have vanished. at least the cause for the scare had disfrost has appeared.

The Eastern butchers are making much of the senseless agitation in their effort to boy cott Chicago dressed beef. Their interests are purely selfish and mercenary, but that fact is not realized by all who are reached by their sensational and misleading statements. There are various theories about the nature, cause, etc., of the so-called

splenic fever and the "doc ors" are certainly not agreed upon that question, but there are two or three very important facts to be taken into account by all fair minded persons. First, there have never been any Texas cattle here that were affected

with anything like the so-called Texas Second, all of the so-called 'fevered' catile have been half-breeds and improved cattle from Indisn Terri-

tory and Colorado. Third, and most important of all, none of the several lots of so called penned lots of cattle that have been here have ever communicated any discase to any of the thousands of other cattle, mostly of improved grades that have been cor stantly here. A. C. HALLIWELL.

Live Cattle from Wyoming.

Mark Lane Express.

A deputation of cattle lealers, headed by Lord Wharncliffe and Lord Wenock, had an interview with Lord Carlingford and Mr. Dolson on Friday, to urge that the importation of store cattle from the western plains of America via the Lake route, might be per-

Lord Wharncliffe and Mr. Moreton Frewen was deputed by the governor of Wyoming to ask that clause three of the Cattle Diseases Act of this Session which gives power to the Privy Council to release from restriction such distinct portions of heretofore scheduled countries as may be free from disease) should be put into force as regarded Wyoming, and that the store cattle should come through Canada to Eugland.

Mr. Frewen said he had 60,000 head of cattle in Wyoming. Disease was unknown west of the Alleghany Mountains, and might be considered as limited to the states of the eastern sea-board. That being so, if live cattle were allowed to be imported by the Lakes and through Canada there could be no risk of consignments being sent to England from any area within a thousand miles of the danger point. P.euro-pneumonia had never been known in mountain regions, and in Wyoming they were higher than Ben Nevis. In Chicago they were killing from 6000 to 8000 cattle per day, and they were preparing to kill 10 000 a day. Last year over a million beastwere slaughtered in Chicago, and it was certified that there was no case of p'euro-pneumonia or foot and-mouth disease. Wyoming was free from disease, and the graziers there were will- mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county. ing to pay the cost of any commission which might be sent out to prove it. The graziers were anxious to get away from the thraldem of Chicago. Every one of the million cattle slaughtered at Chicago last year was killed about nine sovereigns under its value; and this was taken out of the pockets of the graziers. The people of England ought to be getting their meat for 41d. per pound, or, allowing for a profit to the exporter or middleman, say 5d. per pound, in any quantity. Canada was buying beasts from Wyoming; but the graziers were not allowed to send them here. If England would avail herself of the supplies of cattle from the north-west of America there would be no

necessary to go at greater length into that question, upon which there was much difference of opinion. The question was whether the conditions of the act of parliament were complied with, or could be complied with. If it were possible to do anything, the first thing necessary would be to consult the Canadian Government.

Mr. Frewen said he had consulted the Canadian Government. He had seen Mr. Pope, the Minister of agriculture in Canada, and Lord Lansdowne, and they were only too anxious to get this trade.

Mr. Albert Grey, M. P., said Lord Lorne was in favor of the views of the deputation, and there was no danger of any risk of importing disease by taking cattle along the Canadian route. The Canadian Government would be very glad to give every assistance to the people of Wyoming.

Mr. Barclay, M. P., said there was a

class of farmers who breed cattle themselves, and altogether apart from the question of disease, had an interest in prohibiting the entry of store cattle M ontana Texans which sold at \$4.75; into this country. That class of also, 391 head 1094 pounds which sold farmers had a much larger voice in the n atter than their numbers justified. His constituents in Forfar-hire had had several meetings to discuss this question, and by very large majorities advantage to the farmers of this country if store cattle were introduced from the Western States of America. The from the Western States were at pres-The receipts of Texas cattle have ent sold to American farmers in the Middle States, where they were fattened be brought with security against disdiscover that there had been a disease among the cattle of a contagious char-

Lord Carlingford believed there was a very considerable trade in thoroughbred calves from the Eastern States to fection is being constantly increased Prices have fluctuated considerably with the increase in the infected area in the East and the improved railway

would admit their cattle through Lake Superior, to make effective quarantine

Lord Weblock said the breeders of cattle in the north of England would consider it a tremendous advantage to secure store cattle from America. Lord Carlingford said Mr Dodson interest to the important statements made, and the deputation might demost careful consideration to the matter, and without delay. There would be others to be consulted, and he would

The deputation then withdrew.

not give any opinion whatever at that

Why Uniform in Strength.

The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packappeared, but the papers continue to ed for shipment a sample of the tank harp on it, and now Montana and is tested by careful chemical analysis Wyoming have been led to quarantine and a uniform strength is thus obtainagainst cattle from Texas until after ed, for these tanks hold the product of many crops of tobacco, some of which may be over strong, and some weak, but by mixing them and concentraing the average to their standard the Gold Leaf Dip is obtained.

> Geo Smith and Dick Lee are back from Texas to remain a few months. They have purchased 500 head of she cattle on the Rio Grande, 30 miles from Camp Rice, Texas., in the same locality with B rney O'Connor and Kirby Smith, and say they have good range on both sides of the river, and have every prospect of success -Barber Co Index.

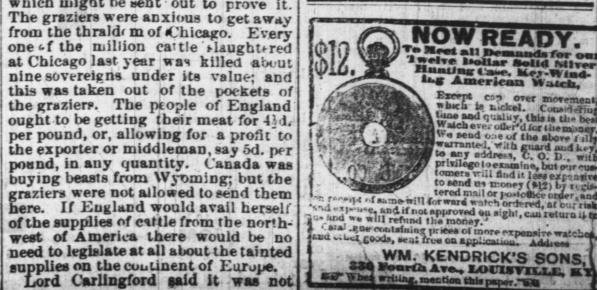
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tion is mad. which proof must be 1. A certific te from the district judge by whom septence was passed. 2. That the party or parties were convicted for the theft of cattle, horses or mules belonging to a member or members of this as-

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS day morning. He is one one of the to any person securing the arrest and convicto any person securing the arrest and convicto or burning, or attempting to burn, the

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PERSONAL NOTES.

T. J. Peniston of Greer county, wa n the city on Thursday.

Louis Oge a stockman of San An tonio was in the city on the 15th. W. R. Bourland of Gainesville

Texas, was in the city on yesterday. last Sunday.

Maj. John F. Elliott, Texas commiswas in the city yesterday. G. W. Rarefoot, of Barefoot & Bry-

ant, large cattle owners, was in from Montague the first of the week. Jno. F. Evans of Sherman, a live,

J. G. Witherspoon of Gainesville, Texas, was a guest of the Pickwick on yesterday. He is a frequent and always

welcome visitor to the city. and cattleman of the Panhandle, came for Mollie Blair and would not consent in from the Palo Duro ranch on Thursday night and spent yesterday in the

company, ranching on the Pecos, was a little Chihuahua dog which stayed in there are no indication in the samples business.—Barber Co. Index. in town last Saturday going to Park the room in question always made a themselves to the most experienced to-

H. G. Bedford, a cattleman well and favorably known from Seymour, time past has been treating his wife two and a-half per cent of nicotine, a Baylor county, was a guest at the Mansion hotel in this city last Tuesday. He reports range still good but rain information leading to the arrest of and a-half per cent of nico-

Mr. A. R. Crozier of Young county, gave us a call on yesterday. He is a worthy gentlemen and if he finds he cannot in person attend the state convention will transfer his credentials as delegate to a worthy alternate.

J. W. Gordon of Burleson, an old friend with a Dallas house, spent Sun- to her house on Calhoun street, and camp equipage. full outfit. Cattle fat--in day in the city. He is a true man, and had reached the door when, as she will be seen at once why such variable Russell, Robert Spence, C. B. Metcalf is always welcomed by old friends in Fort Worth, but by none more so than the editor of the JOURNAL.

I have 500 head of improved horse cowman from Refugio county, spent the man, who left, but first drew his will sell cheap for cash, or will trade himself greatly pleased with the blow on the head, felling her to the founded on its appearance, or the

National Bank of Red Oak, Iowa, afvicinity, left this morning. He has Texas she cattle and they were shipped to Socorro this morning.

J. C. Richardson, the well known agent of R. Strahorn & Co., left for Colorado City on Wednesday morning. He has gone out to ship some good cattle. Friend Richardson is a rustler and handles many good cattle for his

Mr. David M. Higgs, president and general manager of the Texas Continental Transportation company died at his home in New Orleans on the 8th The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers inst. His brother, Capt. A. F. Higgs of this place has been elected president and general manager of the company in his place.

Mr. W. S. Power of Sweetwater, Nolan county, was doing the Fort during the past week. He has a suit against Malaley & Forbes; from whom he purchased his cattle, as he claims, they came up one thousand short of the guaranteed number. The parties claim otherwise.

the money to be paid when proof of convic-Mr. W. L. Hall, a genial friend from Daltas, whose pleasant face, trenchant pen and social inclinations gather around him a host of friends whevever he goes, paid us a pleasant call yester-

we are always glad to see him. Jas. G. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, one of the most industrious and energetic cattlemen of Texas, was in the Fort on Monday. Mr. W. is a working member of the executive commitor persons for willing cattle and not p escar-ing the hides for in pection, as required by tee of Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers'

> Hon. James N. Browning and Mr. W. L. R. Dickens of Mobeetie, came in on the Fort Worth and Denver railday in our city. These gentlemen are on the way to the Democratic state worth, Texas, cattle will go on range after frost. convention at Houston, and are fine representatives of the sentiments of

Wheeler and adjoining counties. We had a pleasant call from Mr Henry Holgate, cattle inspector at against the introduction of healthy men. cattle from Texas. Mr. H. is the lead- Messrs. Colson & McAtee bought of ing wholesale and retail butcher at

J. R. McLain, editor and proprietor ored us with a call on Tuesday. He reasonable. informs us that Baylor is improving rapidly and Seymour growing; that grass and range are needing rain. Mr. McLain is a delegate to Houston, and was en route, proposing, however, to make several visits before the opening. He publishes a good weekly paper,

which is as it should be, well supported.

At Riverview Park,

At Riverview Park,

Thursday, August 28, 1884,

Begint ing at 10 clock, p. m.

At the above time and date fell be offered the entire grade and cross-bred Hereford, and the Hon. Wm. W. Crapo, Flint Mich., whose object in disposing of these is to make room for a larger hera of pure-bred Hereford fords. The effering will consist of over 100 cows and heries with their calves. We have also enlisted fine cattle for \$9,000. One

which is as it should be, well supported. Col. T. m. Scott's Texas that favored section The Florence Pacific railroad interests, but retired and was taking the world easy. His friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general and was a result many men are moving the challenge of Col. T. m. Scott's Texas friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general that favored section The Florence Pacific railroad interests, but retired and was taking the world easy. His friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general that interests, but retired and was taking the world easy. His friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general management of that interests, and if we mistake not, he will straighten out the affairs of the company in short order. Which the benefit of their low taxes. Taxes that the there are not hopter than in either Pinal or Cochise county, and was a result many men are moving in cattle into chell company caused him to assume the general management of that interests, but retired and was taking the world easy. His friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general management of that interests, and if we management of that interests, but retired and was taking the world easy. His friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general management of that interests, but retired and was taking the world easy. His friendship for the Wyeth Cattle Company caused him to assume the general management of th

Caught at Last. Fort Worth Daily Gazette.

A most extensive system of stealing has been unearthed here and two of the worthies arrested. Detectives Courtright and Price made the arrests, and from parties on the outside the following facts are learned: Sidney Grame is a very light mulatto. Briscoe

St. Louis. If stolen in Marshall they would be sold here or at Dallas. The first cle w the detectives had to the

parties who were doing this wholesale stealing which had been reported was when a negress, Ida Brooks, who knew Young, left for Mexico loaded down with jewelry, wearing fine silk dresses, silk dolman, etc., while it required several trunks to hold her man of Henrietta, was in the city on apparent that a receiver of the stolen goods lived in this city and the detectives began to watch. On the 1st of \$150, a gold chain worth \$80 and \$60 in cash. In an adjoining room a chain, worth \$200, and bracelets were left open by Sidney Grame, but nothing was taken of the property belonging to Mollie Blair, for Chas Goodnight, a prominent ranch the reason that Grame's wife cooked of her mistress or do the work himself.

county, Colorado, to the steer ranch of noise when strangers came about. bacco men of such difference. For in-Briscoe got Grame to go in the house stance, a heavy black leaf showed unand steal the articles. Grame for some | der chemical test a strength of only badly and knowing this the detectives sample of light, thin Burley toworked on her until she gave valuable bacco, of crop 1881, showed six the two men here and which will also lead to the apprehension of others of the gang. Grame could not give bond and a-quarter per cent. So when it is and is in jail but Young baving some property succeeded in giving bail. As soon as Grame was in jail efficers

remembered an attempted rape on a

colored school-teacher, Parmele Woodson, who, in December last, was going supposed, a white man forced himself in the house and attempted to ravish cowman from Refugio county, spent Sunday in Fort Worth, and expressed himself greatly pleased with the growth and many evidences of prosperity of the grand young city of Texas.

The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of the leaf from which it is made but by the leaf from which it is made but leaf from much cannot be said in praise of their energy and promptness. The first supposed to have been caused by a supposed to have founded on its appearance, or the prairie. In the present condition of countes, and story of the grand young city of Texas.

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The desired counter of the leaf from to a still born child with a test. The extract for Gold Leaf Dip than to keep a careful look out for fires. Justus Clark, president of Red Oak dent on the head, as if from a as it is manufactured is run into large and for every stockman to go with his pistol. A number of men were ar- iron tanks containing some three whole available force, the instant he fer spending several weeks in this rested, white men, but the woman thousand gallons, and before it is sees one. Half an hour may mean could identify none of them. To-day packed for shipment a sample of the thousands and thousands of dollars purchased a splendid bunch of North Parmele Woodson was conducted to tank is tested by careful chemical saved or lost.—Tom Green Times. the jail and the prisoners brought be- analysis and a uniformed strength is fore her, and she was asked to pick out thus obtained, for these tanks hold the her assailant if she saw him. As soon product of many crops of tobacco. as Grame appeared she remarked, some of which may be over strong and That's the man," and now Grame is held not only for stealing, but on a gree for killing the child. Courtright's obtained.

Catile Thief Caught.

for some time.

agency have been at work on the case

A telegram from Ganesville, Tex., on the 11th states that the deputy sheriff of Cooke county had just ar- tal invested in their business, they are concealment in the Nation for a long difficulties which have hitherto attime, but unfortunately for him, recently returned to visit this side and was captured.

Caldwell Stock Notes.

Globe Live Stock Journal.

There are 3000 one and two-year-old steers in the Lynn herd, mentioned elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. M. O. Lynn's bunch of stock cattle, came in last week, and is holding on the quarantine grounds. Two hundred and three cars of

beeves went from our yards from July 27th to August 3d, notwithstanding the horrid state of the market.

Slaughter & Kyle have another herd | ranges. of steer cattle-about 2000 head-on the Association, and does his full share to trail headed for this point. They will make the committee a power for good. probably be in by Saturday if not be-

Pryor Bros. bought 500 good yearling steers of A. S. Nicholson, of Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday last. The cattle will go on to the Sand creek

Hassard Bros.' herd of 2500 young stock cattle came in last week, and are on open market. These cattle were driven from west of Henrietta, Texas, and are said to be good ones.

Deming. New Mexico, on yesterday, Mr. Sam Glascow rolled in last week has now en rou and was glad to find his construction with 1000 good, strong one and two- of stock cattle. of the duties of his office are similar to vear-old Northern Texas steers. The the views of the Journal, and that eattle are being held out near this city no unjust discrimination will be made for the inspection of our local stock-

Wyeth Cattle Company, is in the city. by the Citizen Col. Noble is one of the finest financiers and business men in the West,

head of fine cattle for \$9,000. One Holstein bull, bought by Godbatt, brought \$600. Mr. Love, a breeder of

Dodge City and will perhaps be accompanied from Dodge to their steer ranch by his partner, Clay Mann. We hope he will make a safe, speedy and profitable trip and be back in time for the meeting of the association called for the 25th at Sweetwater, Texas.

I will, at administrator's sale, sell in town several days this week. He is interested in the celebrated Locust Grove stock farm in Pettis county. Missouri, which has the reputation of turning out some of the finest thorougher to wit: One Duke bull, three years old; 6 calves, 4 of them bulls; all are of the most desirable color. These cattle have been sirable color. These cattle have been known on day of sale.

R. N. QUISINBERRY. Administrator.

GOLD LEAF DIP.

A Reliable Cure for Scab and Screw

In offering Gold Leaf Dip to the publie, the manufacturers do so conscious A We hear that Mr. Jno. R. Nasworthy W. B. Worsham, a prominent cow- ill-gotten wearing apparel. It became necessary to convince the practical stockman of its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and Green Times. sioner to the New Orleans exposition, April in this city Capt J. P. Moore screw worm yet offered in the market. J. W. Flato has sold a half interest was robbed of a fine gold watch, worth The experience of wool growers and in the circle 5 ranch and cattle on Big stockmen for a number of years leaves woman lost a diamond breastpin. In a no room for doubt that a tobacco ex- consideration.—Medicine Lodge Cresbureau in the room where the rob- tract of regular and sufficient strength bery was committed were three \$20 is the best dip for sheep, and the surest \(\) F. W. Flato. Jr, of the circle 5 poisons now in use.

> tine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound contain- calfe pasture, but instantly left their ing only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, it results are obtained from the use of leaf or leaf extracts, when these last good, hard work, and saved an im-

some weak, but by mixing them and charge of murder in the second de- tion standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is

able them after extracting the nicotine to sell their leaf consumers who prefer mild tobacco, and, having a large capirived in the city with one Joe Tarpley, enabled to furnish stockmen with an charged with stealing cattle about fit- extract that is absolutely reliable, and een months ago. Tarpley has been in at a cost which does away with all the tended the use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their authorized agent for the state, and it will be seen that their business in Texas is a permanent one. Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on hand, and orders from any portion of the state will receive prompt attention.

> Arizona Cattle Notes. Southwestern Journal.

It is stated by a prominent cattleman that John Chisum and Jim Patterson are en route from Texas with 10,000 head of stock cattle, which will be placed on the San Pedro river

county have appointed A. A. Moore, it?—the greenhorn had developed into of Prescott, to examine a lot of cattle one of the first merchants of Louisimported from Texas by Hall & Bur- ville, and is to-day reputed to be gest, to a certain if the disease among worth \$100,000. them is Texas fever, in which case he

is authorized to quarantine the herd. The Clifton Clarion : ays that S. W Pomeroy has closed the purchase of B M. Crawford's half interest in the ranch at the junction of the Gila and Frisco rivers, together with the stock | ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for and appurtenances thereon. A. G. thirty days, to men (young or old)
Hill will remain at the ranch as fore- afflicted with nervous debility, loss of man, and it is saied Mr. Pomerov vitality and manbood, and all kindred has now en route from Texas 1000 head

The Tucson Citizen says: "It is stated that cattle near the Sonora line are dying for want of grass. The hot sun has burned up all the feed, and until a rain falls there will be great Slaughter & Kyle 1600 one and two- loss among the stockmen." The Citi year-old steers last week to place on zen is greatly in error. Cattle do not their Crooked creek range. The price die in Arizona for want of grass. The of the Seymour Week'y Cresset, hon- is private but we understand was quite lateness of the rainy season has no col. Noble, the new manager of the to nothing like the extent intimated

> George Pusch of Tucson, one of the largest cattle owners of Pima.county and a man endowed with good execu- is sinking wells in Pinal county, with tive ability. He was for years general | the intention of moving his cattle into manager of Col T in Scott's Texas that favored section the Florence

others in the cause of stockraising in Yavapai county. Mr. C. W. White has 2200 head of cattleen route to Presbrought \$600. Mr. Love, a breeder of Austin, bought three Holstein heifers for \$375, \$360 and \$350 respectively. A five-months-old caif brought \$175, bought at Ennis.

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sirable color. These cattle have been in Texas two years or more. The cows have been carefully re-bred to Duke by W. M. Bush, who has them in charge to be sold on the 10th of September, 1884, 10 miles southwest of McKinney, Collin county, Texas, on W. N. Bush's farm. Terms made known on day of sale.

Good Bread.

The firm of McCune. Reed & Schofield, of Jose county. Utah, have this
year sold 3000 head of cattle from their
ranch, mostly of their own raising, for
upward of \$70,000. Mr. T. J. Schofield, one of the firm, is in the city
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of good as a tobacco extract.
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ROUND UPS.

Dan Morris this week sold for John Wheat, to Mr. Gierson, of Peabody, Ks., 50 head of feeding steers, \$40 for three-year-olds and \$30 for twos.— Barber Co. Index.

of the fact that a trial test is all that is sold Mr. Chas. Mulling, beef steers to Mr. Darlington last Wednesday, for \$32 00 per head, the cattle to be delivered the 29 h of this month.-Tom

Mule to Messrs. Harrison & Bagge, of Kentucky. We have not learned the

active, and ever moving cowman, gold pieces four \$10 pieces and \$47 in paspent several days this week in our per, besides a \$350 pair of diamond ear- and as tobacco extract is so much in his cattle and ranch located on rings, a \$400 diamond breastpin, watch | cheaper, surer and more easily applied, | Mule creek, in Comanche county, to it is safe to conclude that the day is not F. A. Harrison and S. W. Bagge, two worth \$80. The drawers of the bureau far distant when stockmen will dis- young gentlemen out here from Kenpense entirely with the costly drug tucky. The cattle sold for \$28 around; including everything branded, about The difficulty which has alone pre- 350 head, and the land, 240 acres deedvented the universal use of tobacco has ed, sold for \$10 per acre, including a that Grame should permit the robbery the strength of extracts. A careful ments, houses, corrals, etc. The puranalysis of leaf tobacco shows a varia- chasers are experienced fine stockmen That Grame had stolen the articles in tion in different samples most as onish- and expect to introduce this feature C. B. Eddy of Eddy-Bissell Cattle question there could be no doubt, for ing, when the fact is considered that in connection with the range cattle

Last Monday a fire was discovered

in the Arden-Metcalfe range, and after a desperate fight of about 3 hours in the hottest part of one of the hottest days we have had this year was extinguished after burning about 600 and Nat Irvin and a man employed by them whose name we could not Hollaway who are building Mr. Rube Sherwood's house in the Arden Metwork and went to the five; Mr. Jno. Lintell, Vale Haffner Jno. Sorrells, Jno. Woodie, J. T. McInteer, Jno. and Dr. Stiles. These gentlemen did

The Indianapolis Sentinel tells this Talking of greenhorns," said an old conductor to me recently, "its in the older states one sees the greenest of concentrating to average to a regula- them. Fifteen years ago I was running a passenger down in Kentucky. One morning when the train drew up Located as the Louisville Leaf To- at a little station, a chap in copperasbacco Company are, at the largest dyed breeches, blue jeans coat and tobacco auction market in the world, vest, and a home-made wool hat, adowning patented processes which en- dressed me as I stepped to the ground.

"Is you the clerk of this kyar?" "'I'm the conductor-what do you want?" I answered him.

"I want to go to Louisville on this "Well, get aboard, I told him. He climbed the steps and knocked on the door. When he had wrapped a second time some wag inside called out. 'Come in!' There were at least forty passengers in the coach. He began at the front seat, shaking hands with every one clear to the back end and asking each, 'How you do?' and then 'How's your folks?' Of course, it was a regular circus for the other passengers. He lived thirty miles back in the mountains, and had never been on a train before. When he stepped off

the car at Louisville I felt sorry for "Well, I left Kentucky soon after that and came to Illinois. One day four years ago, while on a visit to Louisville, a well-dressed, well-to-do looking man stopped me on the street. He had to tell me where I had ever The board of supervisors of Yavapai seen him before. Would you believe

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Tom Green county, prepared at your you earlier, but I held it up, waiting was selected. for a statement as to the financial condition of the county, which was promised me, but has not been received.

Tom Green county lies between 31° and 32º north latitude and 100° and 104° longitude west from Washington.

According to article 910, Revised Statutes of T xas, its boundaries are as to the east bank of the Pecos river; thence at a post on said river where the northeast corner of El Paso and Pecos countles join : thence due east to the south boundary line of New Mexico to and sometimes rough. the southeast corner of Andrews county; thence with the south lines of character of country is traversed. corner of Taylor county; thence with traversed to the county lines between the west lines of Taylor, Runnels and hand and Tom Green and C.ockett on Concho counties to the beginning. It the other. embraces an area of 12,579 square

times as large as either Tarrant or

Texas and not have been as crowded level of the valleys. as was Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts or Rhode Island. If

not alone the extent of its territory Estacado" or "Staked Plains," emthat entitles it to this claim, as will be shown in this report.

shire and all the territories.

HISTORICAL SKETCH. the cavalry corps of the army under of

Alderetti; No. 3, J. L. Millspaugh; No. more mention will be made further on 4, G. W. De Long. No county judge, in this report. county attorney or assessor was elected

Kelley to 14th of February, 1882 (by the county, viz.:

William Wishert, to November, 1882; Willis Johnson, still in office. The officers at present, all of whom reside in San Angelo, are: 4

County judge, Joseph Spence, Jr.

County and district clerk, John Sheriff, James D. Spears. County attorney, Cassius Carter. Treasurer, Sam Pollock.

1882, which overflowed the Middle Staked Plains it disappears altoTo the Editor of the Gazette.

1882, which overflowed the Middle Staked Plains it disappears altoConcho river, on the bank of which gether. * The rain is not so which furnishes quite 100 barrels a turing well and promise to per month to \$25 and board. Sober, following, however, I mention parI herewith hand you my report as to stream the village was situated. In abundant as in the valleys of the minute that runs off and forms Kickagive a large yield. He has also many industrious and intelligent white men ticularly since I know them all favorarequest. It should have been handed dered and held, at which San Angelo for irrigation, as was sufficiently Kickapoo is Lipan, above mentioned, corn, sugar-cane, millet, all of which lower figures. Sheep men particularly spirited:

TOPOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTY. In view of the vast extent of the terrivery of the county, it is difficult to give a comprehensive idea on this subject. The following, however, is given

as a fairly approximate statement: Beginning at San Angelo, the county seat, which is situated on the north bank of the North Concho river, and proceeding north, the surface characfollows, viz : Beginning at the south- ter of the county is level, with a gradeast corner of Concho county; thence | ual rise to the north, until within a few miles of the Colorado river, when it dips towards the river. North of this stream the country rises up said river with its meanders to the gradually towards the north to the south boundary line of New Mexico, county line. The general features of this section of the country are very similar, being a flat or slightly rolling prairie, except in the immediate vi-

From San Angelo, proceeding northeast, east and southeast, the same Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell Proceeding south, southeast, southand Nolan counties to the southeast west, an almost level plain-country is

Tom Green and Concho on the one From San Angelo westward to the

neighborhood of the 101st longitudinal It is more than eleven times as large line the topography of the county is as Rexar county, in which is the city more varied, owing to the fact that it of San Antonia; more than twelve is much cut up by the Middle and times as large as Travis or McLennan, South Concho rivers, Spring creek and About thirty-five miles west of the cities of Fort Worth and Dallas; and thirry-five miles from San Angelo, the the Main Concho. upwards of twenty times as large as Plains are reached and extend thence Galveston. It is more than eighty- west and to the New Mexico line on fifteen miles of the Pecos river. Tom Green is more than nine times Thence to the river there is as large as the state of Rhode Island; a sharp, almost abrupt decline. nearly six times as large as Delaware; The maps of Texas generally in use nearly three times as large as Con- show ranges of mountains in this dinecticut; upwards of 11 times rection, and also sand-hills; but praclarge as Massachusets tically there are no mountains in the or New Jersey; nearly 50 per cent county. And the "sand-hills" so des-Marger than New Hampshire; nearly ignated on the map are not the barren 25 per cent. larger than Vermont, and plains they are generally supposed to the longitudinal line mentioned water being strongly impregnated with miles, a territory itself larger than try. The only elevations that can twenty to twenty-five miles west of It is more than 20 per cent, as large name "mountains" are the foot hills, as England and Wales combined; at the base of the Llano Estacado, or more than 333 per cent. as large as "Staked Plains," of which more will Portugal; nearly 40 per cent. as large be said hereafter, and the steep but not as Ireland or Scotland; more than 60 high hills which fringe the valleys of per cent. as large as Greece; more than | Colorado and North Concho rivers on 50 per cent. as large as Switzerland; the north and northwest, the Middle nearly 90 per cent. as large as Den- Concho, west of San Angelo, but mark, and about 17 per cent. larger east of the 101st longitudinal line, and the headwaters of the South Concho and most valued timber growth is the Tom Green county in 1880 could and its tributaries. The hills rarely pecan, a species of hickory, which One notable effort I call to mind as I have held the entire population of reach an altitude of 200 feet above the

About eighty miles from Concho, west, the tops of the hills are quite 800 it was as densely populated now feet above San Angelo, so that allowas was Belgium in 1878, when its ing 200 feet for the nills, it shows the last census was taken, it would have fall thence to San Angelo to be about a population greater by 976,529 than 600 feet, equal to seventy-five feet per was in the state of New York in 1880. mile. In this connection it may be Indeed it would have a population stated that this feature is not peculiar to greater than that combined of the the section west of the county seat, but states of New York and New Hamp- applies to the other sections as well, traversed by the Concho rivers. The In size it is an empire, though it is section of Texas known as the "Llano braces most of the territory of Tom Green county west of the 101st longitudinal line. This name was given to It was organized on the 28th day of this section from the tradition that in November, 1574, by virtue of an act 1734, when the fathers from Santa Fe to create and provide for its organiza- visited San Saba to establish a fort and tion, approved March 12, 1874 Section a mission, they set up stakes with I of this act declared "That a new buffalo heads on them, so that others county to be called Tom Green county, might follow their route." The eastin honor of Gen. Tom Green, is hereby ern limits of the Plains on the north Gen. Green was are strongly defined, and are often porn in Virginia, raised in Ten- marked by vertical bluffs lessee; came to Texas in 1835 to several hundred feet above the general hight for Texan independence: for gal- level of the country on the east, though lant service on the field of San Jacinto, they are not so high as compared with was promoted to a lieutenancy, was the country immediately connected elected surveyor of Fayette county in with them and which extends up to 1838, and in 1840 to congress; in 1841 them from the east. These bluffs conwas appointed clerk of the supreme sist, according to a report of Capt. court, which position he held to 1861, Marcy of the United States army, of valleys of the South Concho are wide generally are dry in the spring and winwhen he laid it down to join the Con- red and yellow clays overlaid by ten and the soil is light but fertile. federacy. He served in Arizona, New or fifteen feet of sand-stone and a heavy Mexico, Louisiana and Texas and for deposit of drift pebbles, the whole his gallantry and efficiency was dur- capped by a sandy soil and sub-soil. ing the war promoted successively to This description, though given spethe rank of colonel, brigadier-general cially as to the country north of Tom quite timber. and major-general. He was killed at Green county, applies in the main to Bayou de Pierre, La., on the 12th day that portion of the Plains embraced in of April, 1864, while in command of the county. All of the territory

the county is included The commissioners who organized of Texas, except a small section in the in what are known as the table lands which lies on both sides of the North January 5, 1875, the first county elec- Concho river, taking in the valley tion was held at which Ben Ficklin lands in these sections, and the hills was selected as the county seat, and adjoining. This latter country is the following county officers were known to scientists as a part of the elected, viz.: Sheriff, Frank La Motte: porthwestern red loam prairie and county and district clerk, John timbered land. Though there is no Lackey; treasurer, Joseph Loeb; sur- timber in the sections of Tom Green veyor, - Walton; cattle and hide county noted, except along the banks it, has wide and rich valleys, and a inspector, W. S. Kelley; justices, pre- of the streams, and a slight scattering cinet No. 1, F. C. Taylor; No. 2, Pablo growth of mesquite timber, of which

KIYERS, SPRINGS, TIMBER AND SOILS. Angelo, and forms a junction with Since the organization of the coun-Take a district of the county, having ty, the offices have been filled by the San Angelo as the center and extend-

May 19, 1880; and James D. Spears, the into Runnels at a point about seventy-five miles square. present incumbent. County attorney, fifteen miles south from its northwest On the west and southwest is the 1877; Thomas A. Falvey to plains and table lands of the Llano ties. It is a considerable stream.

streams tributary to the Colorado and from two to six miles apart. The east strong soil. taries of the river were running Lipan creek. streams, and few were without water. rent, traversed its valley from side to per minute, forming Pecan creek. side in a very tortuous course. The and the soil was a rich, red loam, creek. which, although light, is very fertile."

trict of Tom Green through which it water per minute. passes. The mesquite, a hard and durter, grows scatteringly in the valleys | rels of water per minute. and on the level ridges beyond, and on the banks of the stream is a considerpin oaks, elm, ash, cotton wood, syca- five to fitty barrels per minute. more, pecan, hackberry and other such Thence about twenty-five miles into it in Tom Green are for the most large, but never failing. part narrow, varying in width from one-half mile to a mile or more.

Andrews county, enters Tom Green from Martin at a point about twelve and above for a distance of seventy-five gardeners. miles west from the southeast corner miles. of said county, runs in a southeasterly direction about 180 to 200 miles through Tom Green and passes into Concho about five miles south of the

either side, after the valleys are passed being flat, or very gently undulating. The valleys are not wide, as a rule, though they sometimes extend out from the river from one-half to three-fourths of a mile on either side. The soil west of properly be at all dignified with the San Angelo, is a dark chocolate col-North Concho are for the most part well covered with meaquite trees, while the immediate banks have a heavy growth of elm, hackberry and pecan trees and many other varieties sparsely scattered. The principal grows to a large size and bears a nut mercial value.

The Middle Fork of the Concho river rises in the section shown on the maps | cured anywhere at from 75 to 125 | feet | 695; in 1880, \$562,005. as Castle mountains. But while the head waters extend west that far, the real head-waters of this stream are in the neighborhood of Centralia staas a rule, narrow towards the headwaters, and are pressed close by ab- 125 feet deep, from which he waters prima facie evidence that they are rupt hills, from 100 to 200 feet high. about 200 head of cattle and 230 head worthless. There are still, however, a Here there is no timber to speak of ex-cept mesquite in the valleys and on wind-mill. Mr. D. O. McCarthy, be purchased at fair prices and on long are well supplied with churches and say fifty miles west of San Angelo Evans, Mr. W. W. Grigsby, Mr. university and asylum lands not yet is reached, the pecan timber. is Parker and others are all located in the taken up either by lease or purchase. found in limited quantities, though of Lipan Flats, and all have secured It should be stated though in the ina rather inferior growth; thence to the good wells at moderate depths. All terest of truth, and that parties outjunction of the stream with the South the well-water in the county is hard side of the county may not be misled west from San Angelo, the valley alkaliz which gives it a scarcely per- of the best of these trust lands are widens out gradually and the timber ceptible brackish taste without mak- now in the hands of individuals and five miles southwest of San Angelo, but none of them are reliable and the traverses a level prairie section, and after uniting with the Middle Fork, nated with salt and alkali. They furnish head-waters are fringed with a heavy growth of pecan, elm, oak and other trees, all of which grow on its banks to its mouth. In the valleys are mes-

Spring creek, about thirty-five miles southwest from San Angelo, traverses the same character of country as that through which the South Concho runs, and empties into the South Concho about three to four miles above its is rich and productive. On the banks of the stream are pecan, elm, oak and

walnut timber. Dove creek rises about twenty-five miles southwest from San Angelo and empties into Spring creek, passe through the same character of country as that traversed by Spring creek, like heavy growth of good timber on its immediate banks, with mesquite in

the valleys. Lipan creek rises at Lipan Springs, about fourteen miles south of San

valleys.

Summers. to 2d December, 1878; the sandstones and limestones of this N. A. Osmer, to last election; J. T. Western region with an easterly course to the black prairie region in the south. Hence the united States and the Austern region with an easterly course to the United States and the Northwestern end of the eastern end of the longitudinal line west, and longitudinal line west, and the Northwestern from Burnet, to the black prairie region with an easterly course, to the black prairie region with an easterly course to the United States and the Austern region with an easterly course to the United States and the Austern region with an easterly course of Crockett county. It is a narrow stream of muddy water, and the Fort Worth. Southwest corner of Crockett county. It is a narrow stream of muddy water, and the Fort Worth. Southwest orner of Crockett county. It is a narrow stream of muddy water, and the Northwestern from Burnet, in the first over the eastern end of the empties into the Rio Grande near the southwest corner of Crockett county. It is a narrow stream of muddy water, and the Northwestern region with an easterly cover the eastern end of the empties into the Rio Grande near the southwest corner of Crockett county. It is a narrow stream of muddy water, and the Northwestern from Burnet, which there is much to the house and the Austern region with an easterly cover the eastern end of the empties into the Rio Grande near the southwest corner of Crockett county. It is a narrow stream of muddy water, and the Northwestern from Burnet, which there is no the west, and the Auster with the sater meand the Austern region with an easterly cover the eastern end of the county, but the above named are the most important. On all these farms not the Worth. Southwest corner of Crockett county. It will soom the Texas and the Austern region with an easterly cover the eastern end of the County, but the above named are the southwest corner of Crockett county. It will soom the Texas and the Austern region with the states and the

width and is intersected in that The valleys of the Pecos are wide and During my recent visit to Tom Green corresponding decrease of all the west of Washington, and is 1,888 feet distance by many small running covered with a luxuriant growth of county I saw and ate fruits and veg-elements that go to make up above sea level.

Surveyor, H. B. Tarver.

Cattle and hide inspector, Willis try to the west. The mesquite be- in the southwest corner of Concbo fruits, and says they are doing as well in attractive features.

Undulating in surface than the countries in the southwest corner of Concbo fruits, and says they are doing as well in attractive features.

There are two to the west. comes less abundant on the west side county and very near the south- as the same varieties do in California. Ben Ficklin, the original county seat of the river, probably not occupying east corner of Tom Green, is one of from which state he moved to Tom of the county, was practically de more than one-fourth of the county. His grape vines, work with cattle. Cowboys get from are well represented. stroyed by a flood in the summer of try, until at the base of the burst out the side of a moderate hill scarcely two years old, are full \$25 to \$35 per month and board, and I will not be able in this report to the following autumn an election for streams to the east, but falls in suffi- poo creek, which is wholly in Concho varieties of forage plants, such as oats, can always secure the highest prices. bly and can recommend them as being the permanent county seat was or cient quantity to obviate the necessity county. About ten miles nerthwest of rye, barley, Johnson grass, Durra- after a reasonable employment at the safe, prudent, enterprising and public evinced in the fact that, although we which is also a vigorous spring of are looking well and will yield good would gladly secure the services traversed it at the very driest season clear, cold water, running fully seven- returns. He is very confident that of reliable white men of the year, most of the small tribu- ty-five barrels per minute, forming Tom Green county will speedily de- herders at good wages. So

> About eight miles west of Lipan is The Colorado itself was about forty Pecan (or Antelope), which flows at Lipan flats, eighteen miles south of on the ranches a couple of hundred feet in width, and, with a rapid curther rate of fifty to seventy-five barrels San Angelo, had forty acres in oats men and women who are willing to rept. traversed its valley from side to per minute, forming Pecan creek. the past season, which yielded sixty work as help, in the kitchen and elselow and gently sloping ridges on each is Burk's, which is a small, but lasting are from Illinois and Missouri, say ment at from \$10 to \$15 per month and

> side were faced with red sandstone, spring, its waters forming Burk's they rarely, if ever, saw better oats in board. There is in fact a pressing de-

able wood ten to thirty feet high and the head springs of Spring creek, Five weeks later he cut it again and Concho and North Concho rivers shows four to twelve inches in diame- which furnish quite 200 to 250 bar-

About four miles northwest of these springs is Lopez spring, which is small cinity of the river, where it is rolling able often heavy growth of white and but lasting, furnishing about twenty- he proposes forwarding to the New

> the several tributaries which empty Middle Concho, none of which are I apprehend the above are sufficient to North to the head-waters of the that, on the principle 'what has been North Concho are numerous small done may be done again," Tom Green

It will be noticed that this system of springs is entirely confined to the north and east sides of the water shed, try it is already one of the very best between the North Concho and the live stock counties in Texas. Indeed, in which are respectively the cities of their tributaries, all of which streams south line of Runnels. It has several tributaries of the Rio Grande. West I scarcely think I risk anything in Austin and Waco; nearly fourteen have valleys fringed by elevated hills. tributaries. About one-half mile below of this water-shed there are no springs, saying that it is par excellence the San Angelo the North Concho unites except Grierson spring, which is about cattle and sheep county of Northwest Dallas, in which are respectively the 101st longitudinal line, which is about with the Middle Concho, and forms thirty-five miles west from the head Texas. In 1880 I first visited the of the Middle Concho, and is quite That section of the county through small. In this spring country there is Galveston, in which is the city of to the Pecos river on the southwest and which the North Concho passes, west plenty of water below the surface at of the 101st longitudinal line, may be all points, at from seventy-five to 125 toree times as large as Rockwall the northwest. In this direction there briefly described as rough in the im- feet deep. In this section I can now distance from Fort Concho, just across mean temperature in the county has coupty, Tex. the smallest county in is a gradual rise until within ten to mediate vicinity of the stream, but on call to mind no instance where efforts to secure water by digging and and the plains are reached, there is boring have been unsuccessful, and I but little variety, the general surface know of a considerable number of wells of excellent water in the sec-

Of these wells, but two of them, as well as I can now remember, have any mineral peculiarities. One of these is in the valley of Dove creek, the is larger than Maryland by 1,455 square be by those not familiar with the coun- and thence southeast to a point, say salt. The other is about four miles ored loam. Thence to the Concho is in the valley, away from any surcounty line, the river passes through face stream, and its water is about the a red loam country. The valleys of the vilest tasting stuff one ever tried to drink. It has a very pronounced sulphur smell, but no analysis has as yet been made.

West of this water shed efforts have been made frequently within a year past to get water both by digging and boring, but uniformly without success. write, that of a San Antonio gentle which is nutritious, very palatable and man who, it is said, expended quite has a fixed and well-established com- \$20,000 in a fruitless search in this sec- no artificial shelter. tion for underground streams of water.

below the surface. Mr.C. D. Foote of Ben Ficklin has been ridges. But when a point, Messrs. Davidson Bros, Mr. Wm. time, and there are some school, Concho river, about eight miles south- lime water, with a slight mixture of by this statement, that most if not all increases both in quality and quantity. ing it univalthy. In the western por- stock companies, many of whom have trict. The South Concho river rises thirty- tion of the county are numerous lakes, leased or purchased for the purposes of waters of all are more or less impregthe North Fork, forms water for stock purposes through the main Concho river. The summer and fall monds as a rule, but

The entire surface of the county is grasses, representing about all the the county were: G. W. De Long, W. S. Veck, J. L. Mills-raugh and F. C. Taylor, with John B. width and about fifty miles in length, with John B. with and about fifty miles in length, and a level a shall section in the partially killed by the frost. Then and a strip not exceeding ten miles in back from the streams and in the hills, wigorous growth of mesquite, the soil bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats, and a strip not exceeding ten miles in bearded mesquite or wild oats. winter species of mesquite - all of high as \$2, according to circumstances. which are essentially winter on the high, level prairies, and affords of Tom Green county for the years an excellent range for two-thirds of the 1880 and 1884, showing the extraordiyear. There is also on the high praing ary strides the county is making ries what is locally called antelope towards the accumulation of wealth. much relished by all classes of stock, and is very nutritious.

CROPS-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. To date almost no efforts have been the main Concho, in Concho county. made to develop the agricultural re-It traverses one of the richest valleys sources of Tom Green except in local- Jacks and jennets following named ersons, viz: County ing out in every direction, say forty to in the state, known as the Lipan flats, ities where irrigation is practicable. In the state, known as the Lipan flats, ities where irrigation is practicable. There are, however, quite a number of the country being very level and very of April, 1876, and served to 12th of February, 1877; A. Winston to 2d of Northwest; and I doubt if there is any in Eastern or Southern Texas that is orable, timber growth, but little nearly four hundred acres of Value. of November, 1880; S. P. May to 2d of equal to it. The following is a brief timber along the banks of the irrigated land in cultivation, owned value of miscellaneous February, 1882, when he died: W. S. description of the principal streams in stream, except the mesquite in the by the Lackey brothers, Mr. Stonehouse, Mr. Thomas McDonald and pro tem. appointment : Joseph Spence, The Red Fork of the Colorado river In addition to the streams men- others whose names I do not now re-Jr., appointed 14th of February, 1882, enters Tom Green from Mitchell tioned, all in the eastern portion of the member. Mr. R. F. Tankersley has Tourney 1882, enters Tom Green from Mitchell tioned, all in the eastern portion of the member. Mr. R. F. Tankersley has The taxes for the year 1884 are house now in the courts. and still in office. County and district county at a point from eight to ten county, are a large number of smaller about 250 acres on Spring creek, below clerk, John Lackey, who is still in miles west of the southeast corner of rivers or creeks, which form a regular the head waters. The late Mr. Eli Still- state, 171 cents; school. 121; county, will cost about \$75,000, and will be the sell about \$60,000 per annum. office. Sheriff. Frank La Motte to said Mitchell county; runs thence in a net-work of water-fronts in the section son had about 400 acres on Dove creek, May 29, 1876; C. T. Henderson to Feb- southeasterly direction about sixty embracing San Angelo as the center, now controlled by his son. The Baze Total, 65 cents on the \$100. ruary 12, 1877; Alden McIlvaine to miles in Tom Green, and passes and covering a territory from fifty to farm on Dove creek, now owned by

nutritious grasses, which indicate a etables that were as fine as any to be the

these states.

which, although light, is very fertile." About six miles west of Burk's is In the spring of 1883 Mr. C. D. Foote This description, in the main, applies the head spring of Dove creek, which planted a field of Alfalfa grass on his to that section of the river and the dis- flows at the rate of 200 to 250 barrels of place, without irrigation. June 20, some specimen bunches that measured 1877 to 1883, both in upwards of three feet in length, which Orleans exposition.

I might enumerate many other such trees. The valleys of the river and of northwest are the head springs of the instances of success in these lines, but satisfy those who will read this report, The North Concho river rises in springs, which afford water sufficient county offers substantial inducements to make a large stream at San Angelo to farmers, and even fruit-growers and f

> LIVE STOCK IN TOM GREEN. While Tom Green promises to be, in the near future, a good farming councounty. It was then considered on the extreme frontier. There were a few cattle ranches and fewer sheep ranches the North Concho from San

Angelo, had to keep their herders and other employes arred for protection against the Indians, who even so late as that made frequent raids into the southern and eastern parts of the county. In this year (1884) a raiding party was within a few miles of the post. Since then casionally prevail in the winter and early spring. In view of the fact, however, that the climate is usually very mild, and there is but little winter, is furnished on the range, and little or | the stations nearest to them.

In 1878 the value of the live stock in

FACTS AS TO LANDS. ranch in the Lipan country that is they have not been focated is at least speculation. Such lands can secured and still very

cheap, considering their real value, but not direct from the state. River front lands, i. e. surveys fronting on the running or living streams, are worth on the market in the county at this time from \$3 to \$4, and where they are fenced and otherwise imcovered with a luxuriant growth of proved the values of fences and improvements should be added. Wild varieties known to Western and North- lands not river fronts and known as western Texas; of those most promi- back lands or dry lands sell from \$1 nently recognized are the curly, wire, to \$2.50 per acre, according to location running and fine mesquite and buffalo and character. Such lands, where congrasses - all good summer grasses, venient to permanent water, sell at which afford pasturage in abundance the higher figures mentioned, though in winter, and are never more than they can be secured ogcasionally for

GENERAL VALUES IN 1883-84.

taxable value of property for one year: Number of acres of land .. 3,293,057 Horses and mules..... Value..... ... 2 9,625 171.308 ... 93,241,102 \$1,715,650 Cattle. 430 Pheep ... Value ..\$ 591,864 \$ 459,793 property \$ 490,483 Total value 7,742,315 Number of polls.

POPULATION STATISTICS.

LABOR AND WAGES.

velop into a good agricultural country. there is no appreciable demand for The Berendo Stock company in farm laborers. In the towns and even About six miles southwest of Pecan bushels per acre. The managers, who where, could secure constant employmand in the county for good servants. CLIMATIC NOTES.

The following table based on observations taken at the United States sig-1884, he cut from it a crop at the rate nal office at Fort Concho, opposite San About six miles west of Dove are of one and one-half tons per acre. Angelo, in the fork of the Middle got the same yield, dry feed. Twenty- the comparative mean temperature of eight days after the first cutting he cut rain fall for, and during, the years

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first seven	months of 1884:	
Year and month.	Mean tempera- ture. Degrees.	Rainfail inches.
August		3.05
September	341.8	3.98
October	65.8	8.02
November	55 8	0.29
December	43.0	1.20
January	331	1.26
February	47.9	.40
March	57.1	.76
April	59.9	5 64 0
May	67.6	13.50
June	77.4	2.09
July	85.3	2 37
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A comparison of these tables will and those who were any considerable prove of interest as showing that the they now own in Tom Green county. perceptibly lowered (nearly three degrees) since 1877, which is probably in the main due to the fact that since its doors were first opened for business 1877 the rainfall has greatly increased.

MARKET AND MAIL FACILITIES. San Angelo is about 100 miles from Abilene and about 95 miles from Colorado, both on the Texas & Pacific railroad. It is connected with the forthere has been a regular rush of stock- mer place for mail, express and travmen into the county. The grasses, as elers' purposes by a four-horse (six I have above stated, are very nutri- times per week) coach line, which southwest from San Angelo, between thous, and of great variety, affording makes the distance in about twenty 000 to \$140,000, and it has handled, the best of grazing at all seasons. The hours. It is also connected by a two-during the calendar year 1883, \$8,036,shelter is fairly good, except on the horse coach line with San 000. Plains, and even there are can- Antonio, 120 miles south, which also yons and depressions in the surface runs six days every week. So that there that afford fair protection to stock are two daily mails into San Angelo, against the cold north winds that oc- except Monday, viz., one from the

south, the other from the north. Abilene is the principal shipping point for the county, except as to that section/near to Colorado, which goes live stock of all classes are able to live there, and the sections along the line and flourish out of doors year in and of the Texas & Pacific railway, west of year out, requiring no other food than Big/Springs, which naturally go to

The retail market for all the eastern districts of the county is San Angelo, In the Lipan Flats water can be se- the county was \$114,935; in 1879, \$229,- and the wholesale markets for San Angelo merchants are Galveston, San Antonio and Fort Worth. There are practically no public lands The railroad stations in the engaged for two years past in efforts to left in the county. Now and then western and northwestern sections develop the water supply of the county. vacancies are discovered by surveyors, of the county trade principally tion, about seventy-five to eighty Most of the wells that have been suc- but such instances are very rare. And with Fort Worth. It should also be miles almost due west from San An- cessful were bored by him or under there are a few sterile districts which stated in this connection that these gelo. The valleys of this stream are, his direction. He has a well on his are still subject to location, but that railroad stations have two daily mails, one from El Paso and the west, the other from Fort Worth and the east. CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

The country districts of Tom Green school houses, and the religious and educational advantages are quite equal to those enjoyed in the newer settled counties of Northwest Texas. POLITICAL AND JUDICIAL STATISTICS.

Tom Green is in the Eleventh congressional district of Texas, in the Twenty-eighth senatorial district, and in the Eightieth representative dis-

Politically the people were much divided at the last general election, held in 1882, as will be seen from the following table, showing the vote for

John Ireland, Geo. W. Jones Democrat. Independent.

eral district and is returnab - to San bank. Antonio, where the next United States | JAMES MOORKENS & CO., MERCHANTS. grasses. The gramma grass The following is a comparative and district court will be held, beginning is very superior. Sedge grass grows exact synopsis of the assessment rolls on the first Tuesday in October next. kens and Peter Vankersschaver, are TOWNS-SAN ANGEL

clover, a species of wild pea that is It shows an increase of \$2 822,093 in cated on a rising ground on the north lowest market prices. Mr. Moorkens, bank of the North Concho river, about the managing partner, was born in one-half mile above where this stream unites with the Middle Concho and United States in 1870, and very soon 8,310 5 529 forms the Main Concho. Up to 1882 it thereafter moved first to Menard countries 197,181 \$ 117,82 had but 600 to 700 inhabitants. Since had but 600 to 700 inhabitants. Since tv and later to Tom Green county. 1882 it has grown rapidly and now has For a while after he moved fully 2,000 inhabitants. Its bu iness to Tom Green be had s 1,635 men do a great deal of business a hard time financially, but by dint of and carry large stocks. It energy, enterprise and economy he has several church organi- finally got a start and is now in good 2.792 zations and the Methodists. Presby-1.721 terians and Catholics have good build-2,776 ings and the Bantists and Viscours tanges. Mr. Vankersschaver came to Tom Green from Bruges. \$ 253,783 lians will soon build. The schools are barked in the sheep business, in which 4,920,222 good, and in a short time a very ex- he has been successful. He owns a 761 tensive rock school-house will be com- considerable stock of sheep and a fine The taxes for the year 1884 are, house, now in the course of building, firm carry a stock of about \$20,000 and 15; court-house, 15; road and bridge, 5. best in the Northwest. The town is supplied with ice manufactured at home, a complete system of water-There has been no census since works will soon be constructed by a Schwartz and J. C. Raas. They are Mr. Scott, contains about 150 acres. There has been no census since works will soon be constructed by a Schwartz and J. C. Raas. They are Messrs. G. W. DeLong and his 1880, hence no strictly accurate estimate company organized with ample capi-A. M. Patterson, appointed 15th of May, corner. The sources of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and served to 21st of December, among the western hills and broad between Tom Green and Pecos countage of this stream are 1876; and 1876; The Bismarck farm is also on the will not fall short of 7,000, and it is be- town has no railroad connections, but the times, propose to sell as low as any last election. Cassius Carter, the Estacado. For a distance of several which rises in New Mexico, enters South Concho, near Ben Ficklin, and lieved it will exceed this estimate. is on the line of the proposed extenpresent incumbent, assessor; William hundred miles its waters flow among Texas at or near the point of intersection and the summars. to 2d December, 1878; the sandstones and limestones of this tion of the 32d latitudinal line and the other but very much smaller farms abiding and prosperous, and will glad-

ent incumbent. Cattle and hide inspect-or, W. S. Kelley, to 2d December, 1876; Harry Emerick. to 29th May, 1880; The main stream. This valley, the main stream and of melons. I am not able to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. I am not able to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and of melons. The waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with this incomplete to give the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and bitter, and with the gaged in stock raising, principally cat-the waters are turbid and from the summit of the dividing ridge mal can approach them with safety. will compare favorably with similar ing of wealth there has been an in- from Dallas and 183 miles from Fort to the eastern base of the Llano Esta- Its average width is about sixty feet crops grown in the older crease of the appurtenances of a high- Worth. It is in latitude 31° and 22 cado, is about sixty-seven miles in and its depth about eight to ten feet. and best agricultural counties of Texas. er cultivation and refinement and a min. and longitude 23° and 19 min.

distinctive features of The precinct in which San Angelo seen in any other section of the state. a rough frontier population. Society is situated voted Saturday, August 2, side of the valley is about equally di- Northwest Texas is not blessed with Mr. Grigsby, whose farm is about is being organized and with the best 1884, to take charge of its public vided into prairie and forests of an abundant supply of springs as a twelve miles east from San Angelo, character of material at hand it schools and voted a school tax to supmesquite timber, and is much less rule, but Tom Green county has more is farming and fruit growing without promises at an early day to be highly port them, there being but one op-

There are two banks already organized and a third will be organized very The principal demand is for men to soon. All other branches of business

paid up capital \$150,000. This firm, composed of William S. Veck, Stephen E. Sterrett and George B. Sherwood, transact a general banking business, make collections and remit promptly, and draw exchange on all the principal cities of the United States and on Mr. Veck lived for many years in

California prior to his settlement in

Tom Green county. There he was well known in connection with service in the employment of the United States army. Soon after the war closed he come to Fort Concho with the army; later began business on his own account in San Angelo, first in the saloon business and later as a general merchant. For several years he was the leading merchant in the county, carrying a large stock of goods. Within a year past he sold out his mercantile business and went into banking. He retains his saloon business, which is under the management of Mr. Charles Wilson, formerly of Wilson & Howard. Mr. Veck is a man of family, public spirited and full of energy and resources, and has accumulated a handsome property. He is fully identified with the best interests of both town and county. Mr. Sterrett is also a man of family and lives in San Angelo. He came to Tom Green county from New Mexico about seven years ago and has made a fortune in the cattle business in connection with the

Sherwood brothers. Mr. Sherwood, who is also a married man and lives in San Angelo, came to Texas from Philadelphia, and has been very successful in his business pur-

All of these gentlemen made what

CONCHO NATIONAL BANK, paid up capital \$50,000. This institution was organized Aug. 17, 1882, and on the 25th of September following. Its officers are: President, L. B. Harris; vice-president, Philip C. Lee; cashier, Wm. E. Ellis. Directors: L. B. Harris, P. C. Lee, Wm. E. Ellis, M. I. Harris, E. Cartledge, J. N. Upton, Wm. Childress.

Its average deposits since it commenced business have been from \$85,-

Mr. L C. Harris is one of the old time citizens of Texas. He was born in the state of Georgia, but moved to Texas when he was a boy, and has lived in Atascosa and Bexar counties. He has long been known as one of the largest cattle owners in the state.

Mr. Lee came from Philadelphia to . Texas a few years since. He is one of the firm of Lee & Childress, cattlemen, whose stock are valued at \$600,000. Mr. Ellis is from Eau Claire county, Wisconsin, from which place he moved to San Antonio, and since then has been the active manager, of the

Concho National bank. He is also the postmaster at San Angelo, and his office is a model for any town or city. In a short time the termini of the postal routes to Abilene north and Burnet south will be at San Angelo, when the post-office now at Fort Concho will be closed. This change will impose a very heavy burden on Mr. Ellis, but he is young and full of energy and will be equal to it. All three of these gentlemen are married and live in San Angelo. HARRIS & CARTLEDGE, MERCHANTS.

This firm, composed of L. B. Harris and his son-in-law, Eugene Cartledge. is doing a very extensive mercantile business. They carry a general line of goods, in value about forty thousand dollars, their annual sales being about two hundred thousand dollars. They make a specialty of furnishing ranch supplies, and are careful to keep in stock everything that is needed on a ranch. They are now building a large two-story brick block of buildings to accommodate their immense business. This block will have seven store rooms below and the upper. floor will be devoted to hotel purposes. Tom Green is now in the Thirty- One of the lower rooms will be occuthird judicial district, but after the pied by the Concho National bank, next general state election, to be held one or two by the owners, and the in November of this year, it will con- others have been leased to good men, stitute one of the counties in the Thir- who will put in them large stocks. ty-second district. The next term of Mr. Cartledge, the active partner in the district court will be held in San | charge of the business, is a young man, Angelo, beginning on Monday, Octo- but he has had much experience in ber 12, 1884, and will continue two business. He was born in Mississippi, weeks. The next succeeding term (as came to Texas in 1878; first settled in part of the Thirty-second district) will Bell county, but moved thence to Tom held beginning, on Monday, April Green in 1881, where he married and 8. 1885, and may continue two now resides. Of Mr. Harris, the senior of the firm, mention has been mad The county is in the Western fed- connection with the Concho National

The only town of any size or special clothing, boots and shoes—in fact evimportance at this time is San Angelo, erything required by the public in the the county seat. It is beautifully lo- mercantile line, and they sell at the

ings and the Baptists and Episcopa- Belgium, about two years ago, and em-SCHWARTZ & RAAS, MERCHANTS.

This firm is composed of Louis

years ago, and has been in San Angelo several years.

Mr. Raas is also young and unmarried, was born in Richmond, doing business with Messrs. Leon & H. Blum, who are his uncles. S. LAPOUSKI & BRO, MERCHANTS.

county. They are Polanders by birth | bridges in San Angelo. and came to Texas about ten years ago, where they have prospered. Jacob Lapouski is a married man and lives ville, Ky., and a graduate of Ann Ar- They are both young men, full of enin San Angelo.

SPENCE & THOMSON, LAWYERS AND LAND AGENTS.

This firm is composed of Joseph for three years, and a member of the confections, tobaccos and all smokers' it appeared at its worst, consequently Spence, Jr., and John T. Thomson, board of health of that city. In 1873 articles. Mr. Johnson was raised in both of whom are young and un he volunteered as surgeon during the Carroll county, Tennessee, but he has to form a very complete opinion of the married men. The senior mem-ber of the firm, who is the county judge of Tom Green county. The report is county judge of Tom Green county, The same year he was appointed act- in Elmo county, Alabama, but has re- calf crop for the season. The report is was raised in the city of Austin, ing assistant surgeon of the United sided in Tom Green county six and a as follows: Travis county, Texas. He was edu- States army and served in Kentucky, half years. Neither of the firm is cated at the Michigan university, Ann | South Carolina, Georgia and Texas. In | married. Arbor, Michigan. After leaving col- 1877 he was ordered to Fort Concho, lege he read law with Messrs. Walton, and in 1882 he resigned his place in Green & Hill of Austin, and having the army and established himself in tucky, but has been in Texas about the Matador Land and Cattle Com- herd. We were pleased to learn from completed his course with them moved San Angelo in the drug business. On twelve years. He taught school in pany. Our visit was made in the Mr. Campbell that he takes a very at once to San Angelo, in 1881, and be- the 29th of November, 1883, he was gan the practice of his profession, in burned out, but resumed business at afterward moved to Brown county, property, having been inspected by this season, and from the number

cated there and took his law course at the law school of the University of Finley, New Orleans, he can and does and identified with most of the public close of the winter, when both the completion at our visit, and a large Virginia, where he remained for two sell cheap, fixing the market value of enterprises of that place. In 1884 he ranch and cattle show to least advan- number of the steers were expected to years, 1875 and 1876. After practicing goods in his line. He has with him moved back to San Angelo and will tage. In this way the property has be turned in before the summer comhis profession one year in Jefferson Mr. Lee Weber, who has been seven make it his permanent home. He is come under the view of directors in menced. It is believed that this pascounty, Virginia, he moved to Texas. years connected with the establish- a gentleman of popular manners and its best and in its worst condition, and ture will be of good service in matur-In 1878 he established his office in Ben ment, and who is a thorough pharma- great energy, and will always com- a truer estimate has thereby been ing the beeves for market. We found Ficklin, then the county seat cist. He is just from the St. Louis of Tom Green county. In College of Pharmacy.

1881 he left Texas and joined a Dr. Smith carries a full line of drugs Angelo. surveying party of the Texas & Pacific and medicines for family and ranch

and resumed his profession. Messrs. Spence & Thomson practice man, and believes in advertising. in all the district courts of Tom Green M. C. RAGSDALE, PHOTOGRAPHER and the adjoining counties, and in the This gentleman was born in South to Texas and plied his trade as shoe accompany us to the ranch and on the from the ranch confirms these reports; higher state courts, and Mr. Thomson Carolinia, moved to Texas in 1838, and maker of the 14th we traveled by and Mr. Compbell informed us by letalso practices in the county courts of lived for several years in Bell county lary. In 1876 he started a beer salpon rail to Colorado City, situated on the ter, dated May 31, that he had not for Tom Green. They have a complete He studied his business in Philadel- and restaurant in San Angelo, and has Texas Pacific railway, about 200 miles several years seen grass or cattle look abstract of land titles for Tom Green

AND LIVE STOCK AGENTS. Charles A. Dailey and W. S. Cun- nently in San Angelo in 1882, and now ningham, who are the proprietors has one of the most complete galleries and managers of the Tom Green Coun- in Texas. He takes pictures by the Gillespie county, and comes from a this north western part of Texas is used. Santa Fe railway. In so doing we had ty Land and Live Stock agency, which gelatine (instantaneous) process, and noted notel family. The old Nimitz or is in process of being used, for rang- an opportunity of seeing some of the was established in 1876 by Mr. Foote. his pictures taken in this way are very hotel in Fredericksburg has long been ing purposes. Agriculture is practi- best ranching districts of Texas, and of They represent over 1,000,000 acres of land in Tom Green, Crockett, McCul- and perfecting a large line of views and is now kept by line of the noted institutions of West- land in Tom Green, Crockett, McCul- and perfecting a large line of views land in Tom Green, Crockett, McCul- land in Tom Green, McCul- land in Tom Gree loch, Concho, San Saba, Runnels and taken in Tom Green and the adjoining the father of Mr. E. Nimitz, and those tion, the general impression is that it buggy and stage, including the dis-Mason counties for sale, lease and in counties, which he will have on sale who know declare that the son has inassessment and payment of taxes. very soon. He is married and lives in herited his father's peculiar talent for grazing country. In any case, agri- would extend to not less than 750 miles. They give careful attention to assess- San Angelo. ment and payment of taxes for non- ROGERS, UPTON & BARFIELD, LIVERY- the Nimitz hotel is and has been considerable extent until other por- it we saw no property, embracing residents and protection of their lands, and have excellent facilities for handling all business in their line.

of the original settlers in Tom Green | the Great Western livery stable, which county. He is a Northern man by is the most complete and extensive esbirth and education, but came to ablishment of the kind in Western Texas many years ago as surveyor and Texas. The building is 50 by 80 feet, civil engineer in the service of the two stories high, and has a capacity International & Great Northern Rail- for accommodating quite 100 head road company. He settled in Ben of horses. They have always on hand Ficklin in 1876 as a surveyor, and has a full line of buggies and hacks. done more work in this line than any Mr. Rogers has been a cat'le man in other one man. He was county sur- Leon and Madison counties. Mr. veyor of Tom Green county to July Upton and Mr. Barfield are from 24, 1877. He is a man of family and Karnes to Tom Green. They are all resides in Ben Ficklin. Mr. Dailey is a men of means, married and live in married man and resides in San An- in San Angelo. gelo. He is a lawyer by profession, but is experienced in Texas land matters. He came to Texas from Lincoln and Wm. Forrester. They are now the miles west of Colorado, has about sev- fore at a time when the cattle its value. county, Ky., in 1859, settled first in proprietors of a saloon opposite San Fannin county and afterwards lived | Angelo, near Fort Concho, but are preseven years in Paris, Lamar county. raring to open one in San Angelo, to In the fall of 1883 he moved to Tom be called the White Elephant. The Green. He is a graduate of Washing- bar fixtures alone to cost \$1,600. Mr.

ton-Lee university, Lexington, Va. ginia, but has lived in Texas about intendent of ties on the International eight years. He was connected in business many years with the well- to Tyler in 1872 and opened known land agency business of H. M. a saloon there. In 1873 he Aurova, 2,675 feet; Pyote, 2,634 feet, and remain sound and sweet for cattle dur-Truehart & Co. of Galveston. He moved to Galveston and was in moved to Tom Green in 1883, and with the saloon business there three years. Carson water has been secured by dig- of the range an abundance of this nat- the fact now simply as a text. This is his family resides in San Angelo.

Lerch and R. W. Landrum, the former is from Wayne county, Kentucky. He of whom is a practical surveyor of came to Texas early in 1877, and went nany years experience. They are the into business with Mr. Layton and a high, level ground, in the forks of was poor; but speaking generally, the what can be more profitable than buyproprietors of the West Texas Land has been with him since then. Mr. the North Concho and the Middle Conparts of the range visited by us showed and resides near cho-rivers, directly opposite the town an ample growth of good grass. Mr. keeping a year are fit for leef. Thin of San Angelo, with which it is con-campbell, the ranch superintendent, steers which cost from 25 00 to 35.00 a They will buy and sell lands, render lands for taxes, investigate titles, report on values and occupancy of land. sheep on commission.

Mr. Lerch is a native of Germany but has been in Texas fifteen years: vesor.

Mr. Landrum is a native of Virginia first farmed and afterwards taught in November, 1882, and is the present

Both of these gentlemen are married and live in San Angelo. They have by hard work and close application to business, built up a large business, and have made money large business are also to be found. Little or no rain large business are also to be found. for themselves in faithfully serving-

DAVIDSON BROS, LAND AGENTS. Ti- firm, composed of Chas. E. Davidson and M. G. Davidson, were raised in Winfield, Iowa, and Mr. M. G. Davidson was educated in that state. In 1883 he moved to Tom Green lawyers of many years standing, though Times office was totally destroyed; no ted. Natural shelter is of great imstead on a good beef range would insurance. In the meantime Mr. J. portance in a range, because the cattle situated on a good beef range would

Mr Chas. E. Davidson, who is a but was raised in Texas. He lived and wyer by prefession, went from Iowa practiced law successfully ten years in interest in the Enterprise, locally as 'northers' and 'blizzard.s' Mr Chas. E. Davidson, who is a California when he was a boy. Vhile there he attended the law school of Hastings university, San Francisco, also a land and live stock brokerage business. They reside in San Angelo.

J. L. MILLSPAUGH. This gentleman went to Tom Green ounty among the first who settled there He moved there from the territory of Utah in March, 1872, and as lived there since as a government intractor and post trader. He was one of the commissioners who organized the county in 1875. In January last he organized the San Angelo Ice company, and is the present and sole

timber trestles seventy five feet high, and will continue to prosper. He re- that Tom Green county offers to intel- most favorable circumstances, but they Texas, has lived in California, with stone foundations. The water sides in San Angelo.

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With stone foundations. The water sides in San Angelo.

The Standard is also published at \$2 for a range animal of knowing how to later in Galveston, where he was cost \$2,000. The pump is to be a Worthington or Gaskill pump, and the Mr. Meckel was born in Germany pipes will be six inches on the main In 1872 he came to the United States streets, four inches in the other streets and moved to San Angelo in 1878. He This firm is composed of Samuel and the service pipes will be of lead. was very prosperous as a saddler and Lapouski of Gonzales, and, Jacob La- He expects to begin work in February shoe manufacturer, but November 29, pouski of San Angelo. They are gen- on March. The works will cost \$25,- 1883, he was burned out, suffering a eral merchants, carrying a stock of 000 and be controlled by a joint stock loss of upwards of \$2 000. In March, \$40,000 and sell from \$75,000 to \$80,000 company, of which Mr. Millspaugh is 1884 he started again, however, and is worth of goods per year. They have president, R. B. Sanderson, vice-presi- fast recovering all he lost by the fire. done business in Weatherford, East- dent and C. B. Henderson secretary. He is doing a good business and carries land and Baird before moving to san The county commissioners of Tom about five thousand dollars in stock. Angelo and have a large house in Gon- Green county have given the company He is married and resides in San zales, which is in charge of Samuel, a fifty years' right to lay pipes through Angelo. Jacob being in charge in Tom Green the streets and alleys and across

> S. L. S. SMITH, DRUGGIST. especial attention to chemistry. He ough training will deserve and achieve was an assistant surgeon in the Unit- success. They handle groceries, maked States Marine hospital at Louisville ing a specialty of fine goods, and also spection of the property at a time when

county (the only one in existence) and thorough master of it Until 1882 he do a large land agency business.

He keeps on hand good liquors, and company's property. The was traveling over Western Texas, and no photographer in the state is and no photographer in the state is ton to the wants of his customers directly north of this about 125 wards through the Panhandle region more extensively nor more favorably make him very popular. He resides miles, within the counties of Motley, of Texas, a portion of the northwest of This firm is composed of C. D. Foote, known than hel He settled perma with his family in San Angelo.

This firm is composed of A. J. Rogers, J. N. Upton and J. W. Barfield. Mr. Foote (the "commod re") is one They are the owners and managers of

LAYTON & FORRESTER, SALOON. This firm is composed of Joe Layton

In 1876 he started a saloon in Fort LERCH & LANDRUM, LAND AGENTS. McCavett, Menard county, and moved at thirty to forty feet. Tels firm is composed of Frank to Fort Coneno in 1882. Mr. Forrester

CARTER & WRIGHT, LAWYERS. This firm is composed of Cassius Carter and W. A. Wright, both young and will deal in horses, cattle and married men and both residents of San Angele. They confine themselves exclusively to the practice of law and are fast gaining ground as lawyers. until 1882, as a school teacher and sur. Mr. Carter was born and raised in Virginia, studied law at Columbia college, Washington City, practiced his pro- the immediate command of Col these; but we are none the less in- cover all losses. Now suppose the steer where he was raised. He moved from fession in Fairfax county, Va., and also Blount, U. S. A. The proximity of clined to admit that the supply of costs this season \$30 00; if bought with Virgin a to Gillespie county, Va., in in Kansas City, and in April, 1882, Fort Concho to San Angelo adds grass is sufficient for many more good judgment and is allowed to run a 1873, where he was a school-teacher. settled in San Angelo. He was elected In 1879 he moved to Tom Green and county attorney of Tom Green county the latter. incumbent and a candidate for re-elec-

> Tex., graduated in law in 1882, prac- The Times-Enterprise was established north and middle forks of the Pease words you get \$13.00 for the use of He is a candidate for district attorney company was organized with J. had fallen for the five months prior to lieve that when the investment is of the Thirty-second judicial district P. Hodgson, Dr. F. H. Carter our arrival, and only the most endurmade by men of experience and good of Texas, with a fair promise of elec- and James Kibee as the stockholders. ing sources of living water were giving judgment, that the average profit one J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary

MAYS & TIMMINS, LAWYERS. Mays and J. W. Timmins. They are of the paper. In November, 1883, the abundant and conveniently distributo to act wisely in dealing largely in Brown county. In 1882 he moved to and the Tom Green Times suc- The Matador range is particularly well Tom Green county and with his fam- ceeded the old Times and the old Enter- adapted to meet this danger. There ily resides in San Angelo. Mr. Timand now resides in San Angelo.

JOHN O K. WHITE, DRUGGIST.

gelo, to have over three miles of piping. plements and wagons. He carries a imaginary inducements. It well The old Texan cattle are small, rough the will have two tanks to hold 75,000 full line of excellent goods and sells knows that there is no necessity to animals, which take long to mature,

JOHNSON & TAYLOR, GROCERS. This firm is composed of W. C. Johnson and J. B. Taylor, better known as pany's ranch during the past spring. This gentleman is a native of Louis- Clint Johnson and Blake Taylor. bor Medical college, where he devoted ergy and nerve, and having had thor-

R. J. FERGESON, LAWYER.

ERNEST NIMITZ, HOTEL-KEEPER

once always return when they can. in the town, but those I have me - cupied three days-Ballard Springs, dicate that in the course of a year or have represented them as being. OTHER TOWNS

may yet be a place of importance. It nizing that the chief requisites for a is 2,779 feet above sea level. The other good range were grass, water, and Layton is from Salem county, New stations on this line of railroad in Tom shelter, our attention was directed to Mr Cunningham is a native of Viri York; came to Texas in 1870 as super- Green are: Carson, 2,875 feet; these throughout our journeys. The Auroya, 2,675 feet; Pyote, 2,634 feet, and remain sound and sweet for cattle dur- of beef steers for \$56 54 each, which cost Keito, 2,682 feet above sea level. At | ing the winter. We found in all parts | a year ago \$32 50 a head. We refer to ging at thirty feet, and at Monahans ural hay testifying to an ample supply but one instance among hundreds

Fort Concho is a United States gov- country differences naturally occur in the large profits easily made in the ernment post, established just after the supply of herbage, and we found cattle business. In favorable locations the war. It is beautifully situated on some light sandy soils where the grass the breeding of caule pa s largely, but nected by a bridge. It is the second and the managers believe that the sup head, turn them out on a good beef post of importance in the state, and ply of grass is sufficient for a much range and they bring from \$40.00 to has had quite \$500,000 of money ex larger herd than the company now \$55.00 a head. When fit for beef a Ear marks, crop right, underslope left. pended on it. It is a twelve-company owns. We do not think it advisable | year hence, the cost of keeping in fair post and is likely to be a permanent to submit the very favorable estimates sized herds is counted among cattlebarracks for United States soldiers. which they have made of the capacity men as not over a dollar a head a year. There are now stationed there several of the range, because we recogniz- The risk in casualties and in wintering companies of cavalry and several of that in the rapid development of that kind of stock is next to nothing. infantry, the whole force being under Texas causes may intervene to alter We think that two per cent would greatly to the commercial interests of cattle than now graze upon it. We year on good beef range, that steer will

Parties desiring further informatio of water was also quite ample. The enough for beet. The following year, in regard to the county will do well t | eange is well intersected with creeks | deduct the original cost, one dollar for write for copies of one or both of the and small channels, besides being tra- keeping, one dollar to cover loss and Mr. Wright was raised in Sherman, newspapers published in San Angelo. versed by two larger streams—the you have a profit of \$13.00, or in other In August, 1883, P. N. Ions pur- supply. We were, under these circum- year with another will be as fully as chased Mr. Hodgson's and Dr. Carter's stances, agreeably surprised to find gre t; facts and figures don't lie. We This firm is composed of Milton interest and assumed editorial control that water for the cattle was both think that the company above referred prise. The consolidation took place are many natural 'breaks,' canons,

ner. His is one of the De Lavergne, at and was contracted for March 1884. The ice factory in San Angle 1884. The ice fact

H. L. B.

MATADOR CATTLE COMPANY.

Two of the Directors Inspect the Property and Give a Satisfactory Report.

At the request of the directors of the land, Messrs. W. Smith and G. Halley, two of their number, visited the com-The report of their visit was highly satisfactory, and the board, believing that its perusal would be of interest. have issued it to the shareholders. The two directors made a thorough in-

in writing some impressions received are sent here of the calf brand repre-This gentleman was born in Ken- during our recent visit to the ranch of sent the true additions made to the Montague and Tarrant counties, and spring of the year chiefly because the favorable view of the crop of calves which he has been exceptionally suc- once. He now carries a stock valued where he was state's attorney. In Mr. John Robertson, one of the direc- which came under our observation we cessful.

Mr. Thomson was born and reared in Jefferson county, Virginia, was edu
in Jefferson county, Virginia, was edumand a lucrative practice. He is a formed of its value and capabilities. the general work of the ranch well in married man and resides in San We reached Fort Worth, Texas, where hand, though a little later than in April 9th, last, and met Mr. Britton. retarded the branding somewhat, and Railroad company, and with this party use, a large line of holiday goods, no- Mr Koeser was born in Germany. In our co-director and manager, and Mr. cattle and horses could not be worked did much work in New Mexico. In tions, smoking articles, etc., newspa- 1857 he came to the United States Sommerville, the assistant manager. so much. The rains began to fall just 1883 he returned to Tom Green county pers, magazines, school and other and settled in Cincinnati, Ohio. In A few days were passed there, during after we had left the rauch, and newsbooks, stationery, etc. He is a live 1861 he joined the Second Kentucky which we were able to discuss with paper and other reports which infantry, United States army, and the managers the affairs of the com- reached us showed that they had gorse BRAND on left shoulder. served several years. In 1875 he came pany. Mr. Sommerville arranged to been very copious. Later information phia and came back to Texas in 1877 a built up a fine and paying business. west of Fort Worth, and forming the ling better. Instead of returning from diately south of what is known as the Kansas, joining the railway at Dodge Mr. Nimitz was born and raised in Panhandle of Texas. The whole of City, on the Atchison, Topeka and runging a good hotel. At any rate, culture will hardly be followed to any and we can fairly say that throughout for years the leading hotel of the coun- tions of the state more favorably sit- stock, pasture, water and shelter supety, and it deserves the abundant pat-ronage it receives. Those who go there up, and the value of arable land has statement we should like to remark that increased to such a degree that cultiva- we examined the company's ranch in This closes the list I have of the busi- tion by means of irrigation would the light of its adaptability for feeding ness men of San Angelo. There are prove remunerative. Our journey by and breeding purposes. For both, we doubtless other good men in business buggy from Colorado to the ranch oc- think it well fitted, but we would intioned specially I know to be all I the headquarters, being reacned on two it may be found more profitable. the 18th April. From this date to the assuming that the present demand for 29th we spent upon various parts of young stock continues, to carry on Ben Ficklin is three miles from San the range, camping out several times principally the business of breeding Angelo, but since the flood of 1882, over-night. We had an excellent op- This question, which no doubt will not which destroyed it, no business has portunity of seeing a large part both of fail to be considered by the directors been done there. It is the home of a range and cattle, and made a point of in the future, does not, however, call number of San Angelo's business men. taking in those portions of the range for immediate attention. We have On the line of the Texas & Pacific which Messrs. Robertson and M'In- only to add, in conclusion, that our railroad there are several stations in tyre did not find time to see during visit to the company's property was in Tom Green county, but none of them their visit. We arrived before the every way satisfactory to us, and we of much importance. Midland, about 80 spring rains had fallen, and there- have returned with a high opinion of enty-five inhabitants and is growing, were leaner, the grass more scanty, but so far very little business is done the permanent water shallower than at there. It is in a good country, and any other season of the year. Recog-

er had preceded him and had estab-ished himself in business.

Nr. Mays N. F. Farley of California had started roam at will during winter, and the was born in Madison county, Tenn., the Enterprise.

After the fire Mr. cold and poorer feeding render them the calves further south. The Injunction Case. Southwest Sentinel. from which institution he graduat. mins was born in Gibson county, December 1. 1883. The Times-Enter, bluffs and hollows, which provide ex- western Stock Association and the ed. Though principally buying and Tenn., but has lived five years in selling on their own account, they do Texas. He is a graduate of the State published in the county. It is the tle instinctively turn at the approach alleged to be diseased has been in a C. W. HAYNES, Mana-Normal institute in Huntsville. In official organ of Tom Green and Con- of stormy weather. While we were on measure adjusted. The injunction 1882 he moved to Tom Green county cho counties, and has a bona fide cir- the range we saw only four carcases of stands, but the representatives of the culation of over 800 papers. It is cattle, indicating that the loss from association, in modification, have Democratic in principle, but primarily exposure last winter was comparative agreed that the parties be allowed to This gentleman is a native of Ire- devoted to building up and advertising ly small; and while it is no doubt true drive from where they now are, on the land. He came to Texas a few years Tom Green and adjoining counties. that last winter was mild in northern Lower Mimbres, to Cherry creek in royo' and "Cuervito." since and first invested in sheep. Later Messrs. Ions and Farley are both good Texas, we are of opinion that the nat- the Burros, pursuing such a route as he went into the drug business and is newspaper men, energetic and full of ural shelter provided by this range to avoid the watering places on interbuilding up fast. He has an excellent stock of drugs and medicines, and will sell the best goods at the lowest practicable prices. He is now building a handsome two-story brick block one of the most successful institutions one of the most successful institutions what lean, though they were in better here drug business and is range to avoid the watering places on interpretation mediate ranges, and, where possible, factor in keeping low the death the ranges themselves; being under rate from exposure. The cattle were the guidance of a person designated by although only three months old, is one of the most successful institutions what lean, though they were in better held until September 1, when, if all ner. His is one of the De Lavergne to accommodate his rapidly increasing in the city, having already attained a condition than we anticipated. Tak- traces of the disease have disappeared,

take care of themselves. In winter storms, which produce by far the largest mortality in range cattle, this quality is of the greatest importance. In grading Texan cattle the aim, therefore, is not to grade so highly as to obliterate this natural instinct. Fortunately, Mr. Campbell is quite alive

to the danger of overgrading, while at the same time sensible of the great advantage to be derived from a proper infusion of the finer breeds. We should Matador Land and Cattle Company, fusion of the finer breeds. We should ward, in addition to rewards the calves and yearlings which paid by associations of which we are now rearing represents they are members, to the parabout as high a grade as it will be advisable for the present to aim at. These young animals should for the same cause mature at heavier weights, and bring better prices than the older viction of any party or parties stock; and whether the company sells who may have violated the them young or matures them for beef the profit, other things being equal will be greater. The systematic work of calf-branding did not begin until reward will be paid for each after we had left the ranch, but Mr. and every person so con-Campbell arranged one or two 'round- victed. ups" in order that we might see the operations of gathering and branding. "To the Directors of the Matador Land and Cattle Company, Limited:

From the care taken in recording the calves, and from other circumstances "As suggested by you, we have put we are satisfied that the returns which the company's office is situated, on ordinary seasons. The late spring had Dickens, Cottle and Floyd, and imme- the Indian Territory and Southern

> "W. SMITH. "GEO HALLEY.

"Dundee, July 14, 1884" Profit in Beef Raising. The Colurado Live Stock Record. of winter food. In so large a tract of which could be men loned showing were pleased to see that the supply sell on the average for \$45.00 if fat

The difficulty between the South-

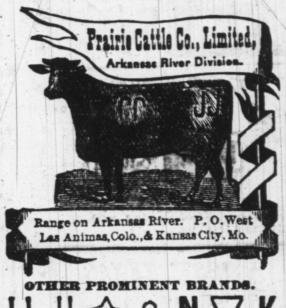
gelo, to have over three miles of piping. He will have two tanks to nold 75,000 full line of excellent goods and sells knows that there is no necessity to animals, which take long to mature, and yield only light weight under the line of excellent goods and sells knows that there is no necessity to animals, which take long to mature, and yield only light weight under the light weight weight under the light weight under the light weight under the light weight weight under the lig

Of Companies under the Management of Underwood, Clark & Co.

\$250.00

These Companies and Ranches will pay \$250.00 rety or parties, securing the arrest, or furnishing information leading to the arrest and constock laws to the detriment of these companies. The above

The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published the managers of these Companies gives full cliculars concerning the following brands, and enumerous other brands belonging to the commies. and can be had upon application to the leneral Offices. No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, tansas City, Missouri.



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Prairie Cattle Co., Limited. Range, Cimarron River. P.O. Crossellillo, N. M., & Kansss City, Mo.

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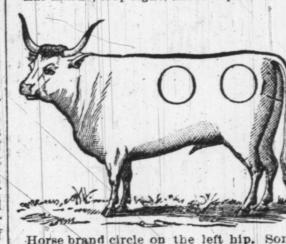
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UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO. GENERAL AGENTS.

Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO J. A. STINSON Superintendent. Postoffice Manzano, N. M. Ranch, Astelope Springs, Valencia county,



SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. and Treasurer. Postoffi e, Co'-



STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY.

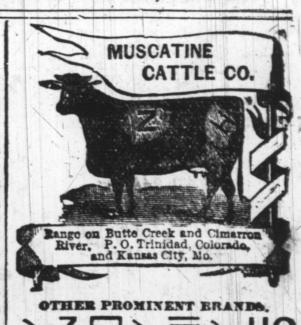
Springs, San Miguel county, New Mexico.

Horse brand, X on left shoulder.

KANSAS.



Postoffice, Wichita Kansas. Ranch in Goliad county, Texas, Branded on left hip. Two dollars per head will be paid for infor-mation of all lost CAMPBELL & DORSEY.

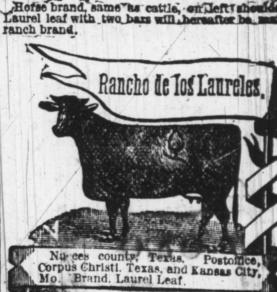


Muscatine Cattle Company. Underwood, Clark & Co., General Managers. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave. Kansas City, Mo. W. R. GREEN, Ass't. Manager, Trinidad, Cole.



I on both sides and on him

Range, Canadian River. P.O. Sprin Texas, and Kansas City, Mo.



Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip.
Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
When cattle have been transferred from southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laural Leaf and Laura Leaf with two additional bars.

Managers. EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen'l Manager. B. C. HEAD, Gen'l. Ranch Supt., Trinidad, Col. | Moos: 15 West Missouri Avenue, Kansas City.

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ARTHUR GORHAM. Postoffice, Kinsley, Kas. Range on the Cimarron and Buffalo Rivers, west from the mouth of Buffalo Brand known as half

Ear-marks: Swallowfork and un left hip and side, Ear-

off both cars. Additional brand: RW on either side. All incre-sa in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded with thee circles as per cut. Horses on le thip and on left hip.

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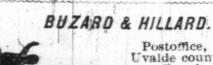
MRS. JIM O. JONES.



THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones Superintendent.
Office and postoffice address, Grand Open Block, Denver. Colorado.



on left hip or thigh.



Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county. Nue-ces Ranch, Zavalla

same brand in Hunt, Hopkins and adjoining countles. Horse brand same on left houlder. Also Zunder barand Z over bar on left shoulder.

O CONGHO RANCH.



Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angela. Address S. M. THORP J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker, or

Tom Green County. D

DICKIASON CATTLE COMPANY.



General Manager. P.O. Terrell. Kaufman Co., Texas. S. W. LYNCH, Assistant Manager. P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas.
Ranc' head Sweetwater Creek, Nolan county This mark and brand) Own all cattle in kept up. the following oran side or hip, principally on left side. the following prands:

BILL side. PINK on left hip or shoulder

W. C. DIBRELL.



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C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice, Taylor, Willia mson county, Texas. Ranch, tabriel river. 7 miles. northeast of Taylor. Fine Durham and Hereford stock for sale.

G. H. GODDARD. Care Va'ley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch Manager, J V. Clark. Postoffice, Ranch en Pecos River, Tom Green B

HUDSON BROS. & WATSON.



LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY T. Lott, President; J. P. Nelson, Vice-Liesident and General Manager; E. Mal-LORY, Secretary and Treasurer. Ranch postoffice, Benavides, puval county,



Horse-brand, ear mark as above All stock raised on ranch branded 82 All stock purchased branded

Brands of Cattle of the LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. . E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junctio City, Texas. Ranch in Kimbie county, Texas. ini swallowfork IUL and underbit crop right.

H various marks. and overbit rit. is brand kept up.] on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. on side, Jon hip: swallowfork and underbit right; erop left? various road brand, various marks.

Brand JOL on shoulder, G on jaw.

of horse JOL on shoulder, G on jaw.

EC hip and right side; crop left crop and

EC hip on right.

EC and Jundersland; crop left crop and

M F. L. McGREGOR.



M T. H. MATHIS. Postoffice. Rockport, Aransascoun Ranch on Nueces River San Patricio county. Young cate all im-Horse brand same as cattle

on left shoulder.

W A. H. WEBB. Postoffice Round Rock. Ranch in Runnels county, Texas,on Colorado River. CAVE on left sid marked crop and split left. hip or side; hip or side; various

L5 on left hip; crop This brand kept up overslope left, crop JE left side; marked swallowfork and right. underbit left and underslope right. TX left side; marked two underbits left, crop right. XR left side or hip; swallowfork and underbit each ear.

TX horses on left hip.

WM. WEIR. Postoffice, Brady City, McCulloch Co., Texas, Ranch Little Brady creek, McCulloch, Texas. No one authorized sell or use in any way any cattle in the above

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. Postoffice, Junction City, Texas. Ranch.10 miles north of Junction City. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Cattle in various marks and old brands. No one is authorized to handle or dispose of any cattle in above brand without power of attorney from us.

WEST TEXAS

ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY.



inese brands are generally on left side, but sometimes on right or both sides.] I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the Stevenson, Superin "club-rail" brand as in above cut; or hai'-square, on hip, side on bip. Postoffice, Phantom Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in curse brand same as above cut on shoulder Information of lost stock in any of these crop and underbit the brands thankfully received and suitably re-

on right on side; marked crop the left, B—E on each side; marked everbit the left, grub the right ear. H on either hip and neck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear. the left and crop and split the right ear; same brand left hip and neck, marked underbit the left and swallowfork right. R on left hip and side; marked underbit

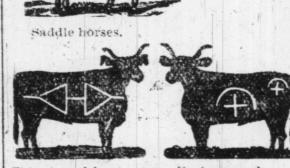
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left hip and side, over and side, slope and underoit the B E and on shoulder; marked grub do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un-LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop the left, un-LS and 2 and underbit left, swallow fork right ear. TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf MD side: marked crop each ear.

+ 88 various marks on side; various marks. marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. Sside: marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. hip and shoulder.

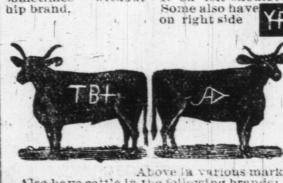
AUBURN CATTLE CO. A C. RICHEY, Presi-G. W. STOKES, Mana-Pos'office, Christian, rexas. Ranch, head of Little Keechi, ralo nto county. resh bracded cattle have this brand on

both sides. ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. General Manager, Colorado City. Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek. Main office, Mo bile, Ala.



This brand kept up. Various marks.

Also on either side in This brand on either various marks, and hip, and some have N on left shows Some also have Some right side sometimes without hip brand,



marked crop and under half crop each W side - hip, marked under half crop eft pon hip, marked crop left ear.

marked crop each ear. marks. marks. various marks. right side in some with only various one, in marks. various marks. in various marks. N road brand. dec2-82. invarious

3 3 WILLIAM EMERSON. L. J. WATSON, President; J. R. HUDSON ice-P. es.; H. R. HUDSON, Sec'y and Trea

ntendent.

ARLINGTON CATTLE CO.

Ranch on Sweetwater, Nolan county.

Also cattle in the following brands:

overb t each ear.

on left side and thigh; same mark as cut.

commencing on top of shoulder and extends half-way down on each side.

LIP on left side; marked underslope and

LUC on lef side, same mark, overslope Road and underbit each ear.

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BROWN BROS. & CO.,

Successors to Benedict & Brown.

2K2 prop and underhalf crop right, crop

W. S. BOLTON.

Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River.

Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county,

COJ various CSH marks.

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The following brands also kept up:

warded, but p ease don't post them.

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THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS

G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON,

S. H. BRONAUGH, M nager, postoffice, Cole

Also all brands of cattle formerly owned

Please do not estray any cattle or horses in

COCKRILL & MARTIN.

M. & B. COCKRILL.

M. COCKRILL.

COLUMBIA CATTLE CO.

[his brand keptup.] side. Horse brand,

W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge,

ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas, B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Put-

The above brand, with swallow fork in

right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock

on sides. Old stock in various marks and fol-

nam, treasurer.

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horses

branded

Postoffice, Colorado

Ranch, Deep Creek.

brand on right

UN hip of horses.

Postoffice, Columbia

Mo. Ranch on Cedar

and Gonzales Creeks

even miles southeast

Breckenridge, Ste

man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con

Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo.

cho county, Texas.

by R. L. Dunman.

these brands.

Stock

horses

Postoffice, Belknap,

Young county, Texas.

Ranch, five miles north west of Belknap.

This brand kept up

various marks.

mark under

Bought cattle in various old

Either side.

marks and brand , besides hold

ollowing crands:

and underbit left.

since 1881.

Postoffice, Burnet, Texas.

Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lost ranch Scurry county. Any one knowing of any estrayed horses in this brand will confer a favor by notify. ing the owner.

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ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY. Of Fort Worth.

A. M. BRITTON, Pr-sident: S. W. LOWAX, Secretary and Treasurer; I.L. GROFF, Super Ranch Post



WDO on left side. on right side. on left side. eft side and hip. OI on side.

KIL on right side. GED JXH JRG A HX, WCJ. B Horses also branded

F NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwa ter, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwaimes on right side. brand ICO These cattle

various old all increase branded same as cut. Horse brand ICO on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

G G. K. GORDON. Postoffice. Junction City, Kimble county. nanch on N. Llano, ten miles above Junction City. Cattle in all marks, and generally branded on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on right side. Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded T side N calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder. GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY,

Of Georgetown, Ken tucky, Ranch 30 milessouthwest of Abilene Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinridge, general manager, Abilene, exas. Cattle brands on left side, o on left

jaw. Marks, crop lett, harp right. These marks and brands will be kept vp. Also have cattle in following Horse brancs, B on left shoulder and on left hip.

H HILBURN, PIERCE & CO. Ranch postoffice Big Springs, Howard county, Texas. Ranch n Tom Green county at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip. Cattle also branded marks.

C. H. HIGBEE. Postoffice, Ft. Worth P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. VATES in charge of horses. Ranch P.O., Throck-morton, Throckmoron county. Cattle in Cattle brand, 333 on

LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. Young county. Ranch. Horse ireer county. brand WO on left hip.
Also cattle branded BIL

county,

Cotton-

or left hip.

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LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwaer, Nolan Ranch on wood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. same brand on left Other brands: on left side; crop and underhalf crop right swallowfork and underbit left. C on left side: 'underslope the right, on left side or hip, all marks. on right side, all marks.

on left side or hip, all marks. II some cattle branded on the side and neck, same side and shoulder. hip OK side: crop and underbit right, underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the

L P. J. LOONIE. Above also have B and well pa'd for.

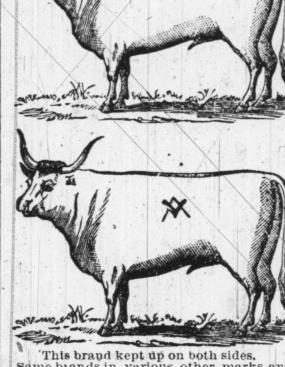
ington, Ky.

(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are herenotified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as 1 bave no agent. Any information respect-ing this stock will be thankfully received

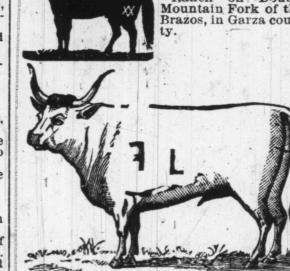
on left side of neck. Hores and mules also in above brand. LEXINGTON RANCH CO. H. D BERRY, Mana-Postoffice, Cologer. Postoffice, Colo-rado, Texas. Ranch. Yellow House C eek. Garza county, Texas. lso, DM FAT Also various other ma ks and brands. 202 kept up. Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lex-

M G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, King county. Jo on side and hip; marked under and upperbit left, under-half crop right. Horse NET left hip.

N NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO JNO. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER



Same brands in various other marks and brands. Postoffice, Colorado Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun



Above in various marks, BOOK BINDERY, THE BEST IN NORTHWEST

TEXAS, AT STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE

P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Manger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Generl office. St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LO bar) or LO on right side, \$ on hip, marked underhal crop left, over half crop right.

HOL (under HOL marked crop and un derslor e left. left side, marked crop and split right crop and underbit left. eft side, marked crop right, under left side, marked underslope left overslope right. Horse brand same as cut on lett hip.

RALL & HARBESON. Ft. Worth Carran nty, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, allahan county, Tex.

R

S. D. SIMS. Postoffice, Williams Ranch, Brown county, Texas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas.

R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks: -- Crop and overbit the right and underbit the lef; grub the right and under-epe the left. Brand as in cut and sandry other brands not kept up. Horse brand same as cut on lest shoulder

J. H. STRADLEY. Texas. county. Horse SWENSON BROTHERS.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas, Ranch, Jones 2 branded on left thigh; earmark, underslore in in lef ear. Also cattle branded as above with various brands. Horse brand same as cut.

LUKE SHORT. Postoffice, Ft. Worth Texas.

Banch in Montague county, head of Belk-

W. L. TOWNSEN. Postoffice, Coleman, Texas. Ranch in Coleman county. Also cattle branded

BLL on the left side; split and underslope right. W O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorado Ranch, Double Moun-

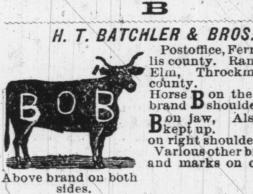
tain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



Postoffice, Baird, R right side, in va-rious marks and and two splits of he right ea and two splits left Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re warded.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.



lis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton Horse B on the right brand B shoulder and Ron jaw, Also on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle.

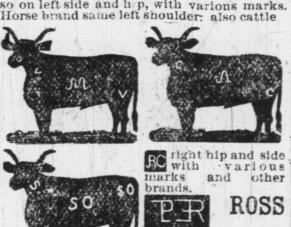
Postoffice, Ferris, El-

JOSEPH BENEDICT. ostoffice, Belknap, Texas, Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap Young county, Texas eft thigh. Other brands, 2 on left shoulder and KEN on left side.

C CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



ty and Pecos. Pecos county Texas. These so on left side and h p, with various marks.



Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Tepee City, Motley C exas. general office, old stock marked crop-split each ear. n both } Also old cattle brind'

Horse brands HW, and and MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. lember Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.

and MD.



Principal brand. Horses in Kauffman county branded same

0 CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO Ranch in Clay county, 'exas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase.

Address N. BUICHER, Manager, Henrietta, Chy County, Texas.

E FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO.



000 or 000 right hip, JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, 73 each ear. left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. T various marks

WIL left side; marked undernalf crop left, crop right.

WL or L or __ marked underhalf crop left, crop right. ZZZ various marks. O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. BOL various marks.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right. BUD left side. WIT left side. marked underbit left, crop right. SUE left side. **CLEO** A right side;

marked swallowfork each ear.



Above brand kept up. E. T. STEVENS, Sp perintendent. Postoffice, Wichita Ranch, Wichita Co. Other ranch brands:

C Road brands, C -Horse brands same as cut. M

Horse brand same on MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, J. H. LUNDY. Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. Headquarters, J. D. Landy, Milwankee Avenue and Noble



Cattle branded on both sides. Ear-mark, verbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. P. O., Teepel City, Motley county. Ranch Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded on each side, some of which have K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked unmarks and other brands.

Roll left side and T right side.
Some of these also have K on right

Thip, marked | crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and in various underbit in right, Also Above have on right side.





Postoffice, Archer,

Rauch, head of West Fork, in Archer counhoulder and hip.

lowing brands: J-P, BELC, WIL, AW Horse and mule brangs, VI on left shoulder Postoffice, Jacksboro, the w th PUT on left hip. in var Ranch, Jack XCD side; crop right, sharp left. Horse TR One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information MAN invariou HTC all on the side or side and bip; overhalf crop left, on left thigh, TB cross leading to the arrest and conviction of any underhalf crop right. party or parties who may have violated the The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.

A. PUTNAM, JR., Manager. Stock Ranch also in Kauffman county. W. CARTWRIGHT, Manager. horses