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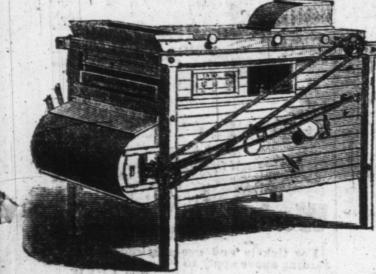
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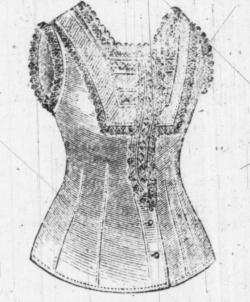
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Culloch. The ball passed through of the little city went on as if nothing Bragg's body, he dying from the wound unusual had happened. about an hour afterwards. This was THE BODY HANGED

THE LAST OF GREEN McCUL-

munity that we ever heard or read of ness in the town, which has a popula- one hour. in this country, was on the 13th of tion of some fifteen hundred, were . THE HISTORY OF MCCULLOCH this month, at Cotulia, in LaSalle closed, and not less than one hundred would require more space to write county, when Green McCulloch was and fifty determined men, not one of than we can now use. When a boy taken from jail and, hanged until he of the causes leading to the execution by good and responsible citizens. In the early part of last February, one ley Bragg had a shooting scrape, which resulted in Green McCulloch. receiving a wound in the right hand, and in the killing of an attorney

Williams was engaged at the county bright noonday sun,

Bragg that he wanted to talk over answered, "Nothing." A stout inch their memory of him cease forever. Bragg that he wanted to talk over answered, "Nothing." A stout inch their memory of him cease forever. last week, and spent several days on their troubles with him, but Bragg rope was then placed about his neck. Within the past few months, one by declined, and requested that McCul- a white handkerchief tied over his one "the fighters" of Western Toyon Fort Worth on a similar mission Tuesdeclined, and requested that McCul- a white handkerchief tied over his one "the fighters" of Western Texas loch leave him alone, he promising to face, his hands bound behind him, have "died with their boots on," and de the same thing. With that the but his feet left loose, and then, with- let the lesson go to the memory of all, Mills for Straight Grade The men had passed one another fre- rope was thrown over one of the limbs must surely go. quently, but no recognition was of the tree, and all the men who could made. Nothing further seems to have sieze a hold pulled the rope, the nethbeen thought of the matter by Bragg, er end of which was to another and The following is the translation of adjacent tree, and Green Mc- an article which appeared recently in THEN CAME THE FATAL SHOOTING. Culloch's feet dangled in the air La Defensa, a paper published in Mon-Bragg was seated in a chair in a small some six feet from the ground. The terey, Mexico. It is a fair illustration business is enjoying a season of rest.

whom was armed, followed a man who of fourteen years he was charged with carried a rope down to the jail. There crime in Burleson county, and the were men of every nationality in the record of a criminal has marked his mob-black and white-and the jail life up to the time of his execution, reached, they demanded the keys, when he was about thirty-two The jailor refused but a dozen of men years of age. His criminal acts seized him in an instant, took the keys embraced almost everything in away, went into the jail and led Green criminal annals, and his last act is a McCulloch out. He appeared stolid fair sample of the degree of his fiendand indifferent, and his only remark ish impulses. There are said to be six was, as he saw the faces of the men lives credited against the one he gave pany. whose victim he was to be under the at the hands of an outraged populace. A Mr. Charles Obenchain last Monday different quarters, so the cattle will Both black and white have fallen at | sold 100 head of beef cattle in this city, | not pass over even the same alleys in clerk's office. The origin of this shoot- "BOYS, NOW'S AS GOOD A TIME TO DIE his, hands, but, being backed by friends, AS ANY OTHER!" he had escaped conviction, though at tween the two men on the sheriffalty. He was conveyed from the jail great cost of money, and by other question, the men supporting two dif- about two hundred yards to a spread- deeds of darkness. No one who loves ferent candidates. Both men were in ing mesquite tree, where he was saked society can lament his loss to his Collins says he is almost a convert to dicted for this shooting and fined, whether he had anything to say or friends, and they would do society free grass. Afterwards McCulloch sent word to any remoustrance to make. And he good, and themselves honor, to let

Rather Warlike.

room back of a saloon conversing with mob then dispersed to their homes of that under current of bitterness totwo men, when he was shot by Me and places of business, and the affairs ward Americans which pervades Mex. Mr. William Coulson, brother of Mr. tin.

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veals our uneasiness and our aversion | And Wyoming is quarantining against for this race of fata! memory. The through Texas cattle. The great num-Branch Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL) about 9 o'clock at night. Bragg saw about half an hour when it was low- lie to invent, and if it is the truth it trade, when their heavy losses brought McCulloch when he fired, and declared ered by two rangers, taken to the so before he died. McCulloch was home of his family and dressed for arrested at his home, surrounded by burial. The body of Charley Bragg his wife and children, some fifteen was placed at rest about four o'clock his wife and children, some fifteen was placed at rest about four o'clock alert!' The clouds are condensing March and the first of November. minutes afterward, and lodged in jail. on the evening of the 13th, and hardly and filling the north of our beautiful Kansas has such a law extending to heavens; we expect the storm, but the "dead line," which, has been interment, the body of Green McCul- with bold front and tranquil con- moved west annually until it now to Rest in the Same Hoar.

The Next Day Proved ITS Reality. lock, attended by a few mourners, cause, and at the spreading of his free and powerful wings the Mexican been enforced until now. Force these tion of the feeling of an outraged com ment, all the stores and places of busi- and the murdered were buried within eagle will make the two countries restrictions against the Texas drive, tremble. JUAN LANAS."

HORNS AND HOOFS.

trip to New York in a few days, Mr. Pat Conrey has left us for the North with several cars of mixed stock

old settler and stockman, was in to see future most of the drive must go to be C. J. Hutchinson of the Keystone

Hop. N. G. Collins and wife have re-

turned from a trip to the free grass

country along the Texas Pacific. Mr.

trouble dropped until this occasion, out further time or questioning, the for so all who do as they have done, the Mexican border that the jack ing to sell at \$13.50. It will be borne The horse market has been remarka-

bly dull the past week. The few buyers who have been amusing the commission men have filled up and left us. with one or two exceptions, and the Write

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ico. The article will be read with a D. Couison, the well-known dairyman broad smile by many of the JOURNAL's of this city, at his home in Bastrop subscribers, and not a few of them will Common went down to be with his county, at the ripe age of 71. Mr. say that the writer of the article would | brower.

A few days ago we took a jaunt to Pearsall, in Frio county. The country along the road looks parched and baring of 'Mexicans, Alert!' showing the ren. There is no water to be seen fear inspired by the Yankees, the cause along the route beyond the Medina of which is well known in Mexico, river, and stockmen in Frio county notwithstanding that our respected were complaining generally on account colleague, La Epoca, says that the of a lack of water. Grass is plentiful Times has distorted visions and that on most of the ranges and stock look there is no reason for fear in regard to well, but are roving about on the praiour neighbors. Notwithstanding this, ries, we were informed, bellowing for and with the assurance also that they water.

are visions, we participate in the alarmand concede to our colleague the right to put Mexicans on the alert. Supposing, without allowing that the alarming tendency of which we speak were alone the creation of our sympaths.

Mr. J. E. Lockwood, of this city, left as last Sunday for Live Oak county, where he will attend a meeting of citizens to consider the Gulf railroad question. Mr. Lockwood stated that the citizens would not support the propothy, or rather the renugnance, with citizens would not support the propowhich we view the Yankees, it does sition to build a railway, up the valley of the San Antonio, but would give not appear to us that the precautions are useless, because, perchance, aid to a road to run up the Nueces valley, on the north side. Such a road, he thinks, would draw all the stock to should we dream as does the Times. "But we do not believe that we dream. it raised in the country southeast of San Antonio. There seems to be some-Well, then, are not the intentions of thing of a conflict between stockmen the North Americans towards us too well known? Are we not told of the as to which route this road shall follow; and if they don't look out they won't unjustifiable opinion that they have of us? Has he not already proven by

Grady & Co.'s cowboy show leaves San Antonio next Friday morning, desire to possess himself of our dear going direct to Fort Worth, where they country? Is it possible to forget the give an exhibition Saturday and Sununfortunate era when the Americans day. They then go to Dallas, thence left their bloody footsteps inside of our to Kansas, and then on a tour East, own hearthstones? It will be observed The managers of the con that the times have changed; that to- B. Grady of Lockhart, and Ed. Standay they will not dare to attempt to ford and Capt. Hunter of San Antonio. us united, and believe us disposed to pour out the last drop of our blood believe we would concede to them an inch head of horses, splendidly rigged out. of our territory; that they well know A six-shooter sham battle will be a that people like the Mexicans, who part of the performance. Big Dick are known to have overcome an em- Johnson, a 250 pound 18-year-old boy pire, and drove from their doors sol- is now killed and lashed to a horse diers that were called the best in the and carried away every morning at world, would not give up without the practice here. causing great loss, and without incur-

The drouth still continues, though local rains have fallen within the past ing driven from our soil in disgrace, We are convinced of all this, and that week, doing good to some sections. In the vicinity of Laredo, last Friday night, a fine rain fell, filling the waterthey know as well as ourselves that the valor of the Mexicans has not been holes. It came from the Mexican side, and extended only a short ways into still exists as the mute witness of the Texas. It is remarked by every one that the water has dried up more rapduke of Austria. "But we see a little idly the present season than was ever beyond our noses, and cannot help known. The Medina and other streams times have changed, is it, proven that which a month or so ago were running taking note of appearances. Because brisk currents are now stopped runthey have not yet the same aspirations? Have their desires changed? No. Their ning, and the water is standing in the deeper places. Mr. John Stanfield says that a few days ago there was a rumbling sound heard in his neighborhood on the Medina, that it resembled the sound of an earthquake, and that afterwards the earth was found opened in wide cracks and the water dried up. scream of the Varkees are coming one

by one and soon there will be more of them on Mexican soil than of Mexi- Texas Fever and the Western Cattle "Don't let us deceive ourselves, the

Trade. Kansas City Live stock Record. North Americans do not want us to The recent scare from the Texas be independent. Our rich and beautiful country causes them envy, and fever has brought us face to face with they will not lose an opportunity to a grave and serious problem. Not that it is a menace to our beef trade in the and the Mexicans believe that their cities, nor need cause the stock ward own good faith is common to the two authorities any great alarm, but it is worse than this; it is a threatened bar-"Besides the reasons already derier to the Texas cattle trade an indusduced, one opinion is confirmed by the try to which the New West owes so CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. mchlely people generally, who cannot help be- much. Colorado is now refusing the ing imbued by the same ideas with right of way to through herds and the Times and ourselves. Everybody, with few exceptions, in the presence of a Yankee cannot help a feeling of The penalty for the violation of this

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lately published news that General ber of thoroughbred and half-breed Porfirio Diaz had sold us increases cattle now owned on the plains commore and more this general fear, if pelling ranch-owners to be as watchful well it is that it is impossible to credit of their herds and as shy of Texas such a lie, if such it is, as it can hardly fever as the farmers here in the help but being, it is a most infamous states were in the early days of the is the most horrible that can exist. into life the present laws in the Westalert! The clouds are condensing March and the first of November. and it must end. Can the West afford to kill so important a trade? Its value last year is estimated to have reached over \$6 000,000, and this season it will be fully as much and some place it at Sam Jones is expected back from a \$7,000,000. This is a matter that should command the serious reflection of all ranchmen. We can see but one way out of the dilemma, i. e.. the establishment and fencing of a national trail with quarantine grounds, from Mr. T. H. Rogers of Friotown, an Texas to the Northwest, where in the turned into beef. If, however, all-rail shipments are decided upon, then it becomes the duty of every stock yard Cattle Company, is in the city again to provide different yards for such caton business connected with his com-pany. tle, than those used by the general trade; not simply different pens but which he brought from Llano county, being loaded and unloaded. This is a matter that could be profitably discussed at the National Cattlemen's Convention in St. Louis Next November, and we hope it will, at that time, receive due attention.

Joe Murray came up to see us again Dodge City, Kansas, last Friday. He last week, and spent several days on and Mr. Dun Houston of Gonzales, sold their cattle there at \$14 for yearlings and \$17 for twos. Mr. Rutledge reports the market there fearfully dull; Sheriff Daugherty of Frio county, many buyers being unwilling to give says it is so dry between Pearsall and over \$13 for ones while many are offerrabbits even are carrying their can-teens to the Rio Grande to fill them. stockmen who have cattle now at Dodge, paid as high as \$12 for ones, right here. So, there don't seem to be much chance for them to make much this season. We are told that Mr. Fant, of Goliad, who has seven large herds on the Dodge market, has said he would be satisfied if he were assur-We regret to learn of the death of ed of coming out even .- Cuero Bulleture to state. He used in measuring

rise was twelve feet. The surf was

only observed twice during the two

years at Lady Franklin bay. The

mals there. Fish are wonderful scarce.

fresh-water lake fifteen feet above

small fish were taken dur-

ing the entire two years, and a

Franklin bay is about the same as at

Cape Sabin, and comprises moss, wil-

of seventy miles an hour. Lieut.

Lieut. Lockwood found at his

No fossil remains were di covered on

the trip and the only ones found were

the walrus is not to be found at Lady

The highest velocity of wind was

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL mostly consigned to different Unicago

Attention Cattlemen.

A meeting of the Colorado and Brazos Cattlemen's Association is hereby called to meet at Sweetwater, 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 may come before the convention. A full attendance is earnestly requested. W. F. LEWIS, President.

S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Sec.

DISEASED CATTLE TROUBLES.

Hardly had the excitement subsided fever, before again our Western and Northern exchanges are filled with accounts of infected cattle in West Kan- bounds. sas, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, and the state executives are called upon to enforce stringent quarantine laws, as passed by the legislatures of the states of Colorado and Kansas and territories of Wyoming and New Mexico.

The JOURNAL has favored all proper local measures to prevent disease and to guard against its spread among live stock, but it is well known that great hardship and injustice has been done to owners of Texas cattle by charging all epidemies or infectious diseases of cattle, as coming from Texas' herds. A charge that the facts will not justify -that prejudice is the parent of and one that whenever investigated has never been shown conclusively to be

Texas or splenic fever. There has, it is true, often been native cattle of the states to the North and East infected with a disease similar to acclimating fever, when these or high graded speed stallions, will tleton island Greely personally recov- farthest point north about the same cattle are brought in warm weather to a Southern latitude. It has also been shown that native cattle of Missouri and other states after being in enclos- raise for this market. There is not for use on retreat was made. It was from Lady Franklin bay, by ures where Southern cattle have grazed but a short time previously, have been infected with a disease similar to the splenic fever of which such cattle die Good cowponies are always in demand ingly dangerous of anchorage extended as far as could be seen with in the South.

The cattle recently diseased at Chicago and Kansas City were from the Indian Territory and were graded cattle. They died or were killed, but no cattle coming in contact with them suffered or were sick.

The cattle reported as dying in Colorado and Wyoming when thoroughly investigated we think will be found not to have been infected by Texas cattle, but contracted the disease from impure water or the lack of water, excessive heat, dried up range and other local causes rather than from Texas cattle. The remote distance and the many varying reports that have reacted us do not warrant, we think, this wholesale embargo at present existing against Texas cattle, and we believe a reaction among Western rangemen will speedily take place and healthy Texas cattle will no longer be so unjustly discriminated against.

physical force by Bent county, Kansas, citizens, although the cattle have been legally inspected by Kansas officials, and pronounced perfectly healthy. Until we can secure more information and that of less contradictory character we will adhere to the belief that the deaths of cattle in localities above mentioned are not chargeable to Texas cattle, and when the truth comes out in detail, the entire movement will be found to have had a similar origin and growth as a similar sensational scare of the foot and mouth disease last winter, and will serve to furnish ten dollar a day wages to the Animal Bureau officials, recenteases of live stock in America.

We shall soon be able to furnish our readers with full and authentic reports of the effects of rail and trail that time we will give all the dispatches and reports we can glean from the press near the infected or diseased herds. Thorough investigation and the entire facts are now needed in this matter, and when they come, remedies should not only be applied to prevent if possible the recurrence of the maladies, but also means should be taken to stop the unjust cry against Texas cattle and Texas drovers.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

tucky Cattle Raising Company. ranching in Blanco Canon, Crosby county, last week delivered 99 head They will wear the LTF brand. of beeves from their ranch, to T. C. Andrews at \$46 per head. Andrews, that native cattle afflicted with the the live, active agent of Hunter, splenic fever will not infect other cat-Evans & Co., on receiving them at Colorado City, resold to J. L. Edwards at that point for \$49. This lot of cat- Southern Texans. There is no occatle gives to the Kentucky Cattle Raising Company the post of honor, as the producer of the best range cattle ever shipped from Texas. Here are 99 head of range-raised beeves rating in age from 2 to 4-year-olds' selling at point of shipment for at least \$20 per head above average cattle, and then. too, several of the lot are only 2-year-olds, and nearly all of the rest but threes. Now, these cattle will weigh not less than 1125 pounds when they reach destination, and should bring \$5.50, and it may be will reach \$6.00, but at that has no fever. \$5.50 would reach near \$62 per head. This shows in a practical way what grading, proper handling and Texas grass will do. Kentucky bids fair through her sons in Texas to do what large iron tanks containing some three ling of thunders heard twice for she has in years gone by accomplished at home, revolutionize cattle growing. She will here give an impetus to improve stock such as her Vanmeters. Pattons and Goffs did a half century

ago in blue-grassdom.

Colorado, Sweetwater and Abilene, and St. Louis commission houses. J. T. C. Andrews, for Hunter, Evans &

Co. got his share; J. C. Richardson, agent for R. Strahorn & Co., secured a good many car-lots, some ten or twelve from, W. C. Young the Llano Cattle Company; A. N. Spencer, agent, of Wood Bro. of Chicago, shipped a car-load from Colorado from Chas. Connellee of Eastland; also some 18 or 20 cars over the Fort Worth and Denver City, and 9 cars from Tay-

lor, Williamson county. W. A. Beatty, live stock agent of Chicago and Alton, was out West Saturday. Greely first stated securing a good many of the ship- the object of the Lady Franklin that originated through the death of ments over his line. The beef now bay expedition, viz: To establish a cattle in Illinois and Kansas from going is rare-ripe, and the market will what had been inaptly styled Texas not be glutted unless Northwest cattle are rushed in. Fever scare and low Simultaneous observations of all prices may keep shipments within the physical phenomena were to be

Raising Horses on the Plains.

Colfax Co. Stockman. ning to attract attension and doubtless those of the declination and about the same time of day, Lock wood, before many years, will be a valuable deviation of the magnetic needle, from an elevation of 2,000 industry. The Kansas Cowboy in the temperature of the air and sea, the feet, using his strongest glass speaking on the subject says:

Hodgeman and Ness counties, who have heretofore been devoting them-selves exclusively to cattle-raising, are selves exclusively to cattle-raising the selves exclusively the selves exclu now turning their attention to horses under the authority of congress the highest latitude and stocking their ranches with them. and was composed of three officers of attained, 83 degrees, 25 minutes ing it severely. This is a wise move. There is more the army, one acting surgeon and north. This was about 500 miles dimoney in horses than in any other nineteen enlisted men from the army. kind of live-stock. John E. Farns- Rations for twenty-seven menths but to get there he traveled over 1,000 been for the last week in search of

yearly of 100 per cent.

"Untamed Texas horses can be bought at the Dodge City market at bought at Cary island in the line. Markam, a few years before. prices ranging from \$23 to \$25 a head. north water and provisions cached about 100 miles to the west, got a bot-Mares of this stock placed upon any by the Nares in 1875 in the Alert tom at seventy-two fathoms. of our ranges and bred to thoroughbred | were found in good condition. At Litproduce horses that will sell for \$60 or ered the English Artic mail left by Sir vegetation as at Lady Franklin bay, If trained they will bring much larger At Carlitter bay in Kennedy open polar sea. In 1883 he was stopped los to all a government contract. The figures. Speed horses are the kind to channel a cache of provisions near Cape Bryant, 125 miles entire band averaged over 1000 pounds. much demand for draft horses. And it pays, too, to train horses. Horse polar station at Water Course bay. The coast of Grinnell Land. The width ranchmen should have trainers whose business it should be to train horses, Water Course at good figures, and fleet, stylish road- Moving to Discovery Harbor the station | the glass. sters will always catch the eye of some | was there established on the site occuadmirer of horse-flesh who is willing pied by the English exploring party to pay fancy prices for them. There is of 1875. The erection of a house was at the trunks of trees on the southwest also a steady market for cavelry horses, once commenced and stores and coast of Grincell Land. The and the kind that suit can be sold in equipments were landed. On the only sea animals seen by Lieut large lots and at highly remunerative twenty-eighth of August came the Lock wood at 85 deg. 25 min. were

Cheyenne Stock Notes. Northwestern Live Stock Journal.

Frank Wolcott loaded thirty cars o beef steers at Medicine Bow last Sat-The Swan Land and Cattle Compa-

from Rock creek on the 12th.

direction. Cattle company shipped thirty cars of sank from 50 to 65 degrees below zero treat were made by establishing a rin, Land & Co. from reaching the fat steers from Rock Creek consigned and so remained for days at a time, depot at Cape Bayard twelve miles water: G. H. Brooks, N. W. Waite,

The Searight company ship thirtytwo cars of cattle from Rock Creek to

brought five cents.

lost nine head from a small bunch driven into that locality from Texas.

Bluffs, to Strowbridge & Andrews at During three months the stars were floes heavily and crash after crash of the following prices: Dry cows, \$26; visible constantly. The constellations of Orion's Belt and the Great Bear bemovements of Texas cattle. Until 2-year-olds, \$21; yearling heifers, \$17; of Orion's Belt and the Great Bear be- warned the men that death was near. remedy. steers, \$16.

During the past week there has been Standing outside the fort on them. The first faint light, a goodly number of beef shipped from one of these nights the of dawn showed them that all of our northwestern ranges. Most scene was grand. To the north flamed little remained of the floes. The sea

the sellers deliver them on the Chey- can be seen here in the same report sent a thrill of horror to every enneriver. These were an extra good way might be discovered. The heart. At Cape Isabella and Cape Sa-Mr. Reed's first venture in the ranch- from ten to twelve days at a time. Garlington's records they learned of ing business, he was fortunate in get- The thermometer registered on June the fate of the Proteus. ting a bunch so well conditioned. 30 the highest temperature at Lady | Everyone knew that death must

it only remains to see to it that our remained solid for fifteen days. The herds are kept away from the trail of mercury in the thermometer invariasion for alarm, save to herds on the im-

Why Uniform in Strength.

The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf were no electrical disturbances save we could perhaps have lived eight to Dip as it is manufactured is run into those manifested by the rumb- ten years at Lady Franklin bay. thousand gallons, and before it is pack- away to the north. In the course of ed for shipment a sample of the tank | the tidal observations made a very inis tested by careful chemical analysis teresting fact was discovered: That the and a uniform strength is thus obtain-ed, for these tanks hold the product of the north, while those at Melville bay many crops of tobacco, some of which and Cape Sabin came from the south. recently bought it of Mr. John Mathis may be over-strong, and some weak, The temperature of this north for \$2.50 per acre.—Cuerc Bulletin. ago in blue-grassdom.

Quite a number of shipments were ing the average to their standard the of the south tide at Cape Sabin. Why made at the close of last week from Gold Leaf Dip is obtained.

SCIENCE.

What the World has Gained by the Greely Expedition-Arctic Scenes.

Little Grains of Knowledge Dearly Bought But Worthy of Their Cost.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17,-For the purpose of obtaining some idea of Perhaps the greatest enterprise to the nature and probable value of the the expedition was the takscientific observations made by Lieut. Greely at Lady Franklin bay, an agent the sea level, a four pound salmon. of the Associated Press visited him From the bay or sea only two very polar station, one of the thirteen sug- Sabin. The vegetation around Lady gested by Lieut. Weprect of Austria, who discovered Franze Josef land. taken, a complete programme of which was to be followed was arranged by an international polar congress, in Lockwood's trip to the North in 1882 which the representatives of the thir- and which the representatives of the thirteen nations took part. The observation of the most valuable results. tions in which the greatest possible Standing the 19th of May in each year, Horse-raising on the plains is begin- accuracy were to be had were where Dr. Hayes had formerly stood at height of the barometer and the mean on Hall's basin and Robeson's "Quite a number of stockmen in and maximum fall of the tides. All channel could discern nothing but ice worth, of Ness county, and one of its were put on the ship, which wealthiest and most successful stock-men, has been raising and handling horses for a number of years, and he says they have netted him a profit yearly of 100 per cent.

Rations for twenty-seven menty but to get there he traveled over 1,000 miles of open water, the broken packs frequently causing him to retrace his steps fifty miles. Lieut. Lockwood sounded the says they have netted him a profit cure sledges, dogs, skins and dog food.

Two Esquimaux were added to the lant and Cape Brittania, but could not exceed- 57 miles, but on the north the ice pack

parting between the Greely party walrus and seals, and strange to say and the men of the Proteus. The little band gathered on the Franklin bay. At 85 deg. 25 min. frozen shore and watched the Proteus north the defection of magnetic needle as she steamed slowly down through at 104 degrees west was more than one Lady Fyanklin bay. On the evening quarter of a circle. As far as Lient. ny shipped thirty cars of beef cattle house was about finished when the discovered are in the possession gion. rom Rock creek on the 12th.

Proteus left. It was named in honor of Lieut. Greely and were very A refreshing rainfall favored the of Senator Conger, "Fort Conger." carefully made. All through the two Judge Fitzgerald of Tucson, has grantregion round about Cheyenne last Sat- During the first month the cold years at Lady Franklin bay the magurday, but did not extend far in any affected the men- more than any netic needle was never quiet excep subsequent time. At Fort Conger during the storms. On February vorite amusement was dancing bare- looked over Lady Franklin bay exheaded, bare-armed and slippered feet pecting the ice to open so as to comof the snow drift. mence their journey home. At last Chicago this week. They come from During the day the men on August 19, 1883, the wel-Fort Fetterman. Two herds of Texas cattle are, elsewhere, reported as being held back by
where, reported as being held back by
and will load twenty-three to-day at

tressed in their flannels were open was brought. All had very heavy. Five men were generally been made ready and that day the for a part of the day engaged in scienparty embarked in the little steam

tic work under Lieut. Greely's direc- launch. Several times on all the boat Evans & Haas shipped fifty cars of tion and in the duties of the were nearly lost. The suffering of the man office with a pleasant call. He beef from Rawlins last Friday. This camp. The remainder were men was great. They were now within was en route to Vail's Empire ranch, would indicate that all of their North employed generally about one hour lifty miles of Cape Sabin. In thirteen in Pimal county. Mr. Smythe owns Park herd did not perish last winter. a day and devoted the rest of the time days they drifted south twenty-five one of the finest ranches in his secto amusement. All slept in bunks. miles on floes, suffering horribly from tion. He has water sufficient for 5000 Geo. A. Dunlap received a telegram Their quarters were heated by a large the cold. So from Chicago Tuesday giving an ac- coal stove, the average heat main- within eleven miles of Cape Sabin and for many times that number. Mr. count of the Rosenbaum train of cat- tained being 50 degrees above zero. were obliged to abandon the steam smythe is a shrewd, far-seeing busitle. They averaged 1040 pounds and Checkers, cards and reading were the launch September 10. The pack now pess man, and is enthusiastic in favor amusements of the evening. The life, remained motionless for three days of a thorough organization of the stock-Cattlemen in the vicinity of Fort Collins, Colorado, are not without the Texas fever scare. Frank Collamer years than those spent at Fort Conger. Five seals were killed and eaten while On the 15th of October the sun left the party were drifting about. Sep-John D. Dobyns & Co. last week sold ing from a half an hour gale they had yet seen in 320 Iowa yearling steers to Mr. Hines to twenty-four hours succeeded. the Arctic ocean. Their of Rawlins, at \$32 50 per head, deliver-ed at Wolcott station. The cattle ar-dim that the dial of a watch could not and the waves washed over the lar with the disease. George Frisk ly appointed to investigate the dis- rived here on Sunday night in good be read by it. On April 11th the sun again, the sprays freezing to came above the horizon and remained them and causing them intense suffer-

> ing the brightest. The North star No man knew when the floe might looked down from almost overhead. break up and the water engulf be expected to come up to the prices of last week.
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> Sparks & Hill sold on Wednesday 400 head of two-year-old Texas steers to F. W. Reed, at \$21 a head. They were counted out at Pine Bluffs, but the prices of were counted out at Pine Bluffs, but the prices of last week.
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> On it. The storm slowly gives health and strength subsided and they gained land at land at land at land at land strength subsided and they gained land at land at land at land strength subsided and they gained land at land at land at land at land strength subsided and they gained land at land at land at land strength subsided and they gained land at They will wear the LTF brand.
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> The fact being clearly established, hat native cattle afflicted with the plenic fever will not infect other cat. February our mercury froze and 15 the party removed to Cape Sabin.

> bly rose during the storms or high had declined to four ounces of meat winds. The highest barometer was and six ounces of bread. Man after sion for alarm, save to herds on the immediate trails or about the shipping
> pens. Still it is not safe to relax the
> present efforts to guard every quarter.
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> CHAS A PALLEY ATTORNEY AT LAW. B. W. Towner of North Park, Col., meter, an instrument to ascertain Lieut. Greeley, when asked as to his arrived in Cheyenne on Friday last, the presence of electricity. It was set ideas upon the probable results of the with several cars of yearling steers, up, but not the slightest results ob- Arctic explorations said: purchased at Springer, N. M. Of the tained. The displays of the aurora lot he sold 1100 head to Gregory & were very good, but not compared with pole can be reached unless Fleming of Laramie, to be taken to those seen at Disco Island or Uper- every circumstance hitherto found to their White river range, and 106 head navik. As far as Lieut. Greely could be unfavorable should prove to John Kane, also of Laramie. The observe no crackling sound accom- favorable to the party attempting cattle were inspected and reported in panied the displays, and the general to reach the pole. If it is done at all Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. healthful condition. In fact there is shape was that of a ribbon. The southit will be done by the way of Franzis Collections and correspondence solicited. virtually no risk from New Mexico | westerly horizon was the quarter on | Josef land. It can never be reached cattle, as they are reared in a climate which the brightest displays were by the Jeannette route. Men can that has no fever.
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> The Nares reported in 1876 stand two winters very well that no shadow was cast by the Au- at Franklin, but their strength McMASTERS & MABRY, rora but Greely says he distinctly ob- rapidly deteriorates. If we had had served his shadow cast by it. There every supply and no scarcity of food

> > Last week Mr. H. W. Thomas sold to Judge Roeder 4000 acres of grazing land in Calhoun county at three dol lars per acre. Mr. Thomas had but The best smoking tobacco is "Little

January 18 Cross died of seurvy.

Arizona Cattle Notes. Southwestern Journal.

the flow of tides a fixed gauge iron rod planted in the mud. The There are a great many well-graded average rise of the spring tides at Lady cattle changing hands on the San Franklin bay were found to be eight feet. At Cape Sabin the highest tidal

Last week 605 head of cattle and 25 horses were brought up from Mexico, by way of San Simon, destined for the San Carlos reservation.

water was 29 degrees above A. E. Shattuck, representing the zero. Wolves weighing ninety Erie Cattle Company, of this county, pounds were killed around Fort Con- recently purchased a car-load of thorger. There are foxes and other ani- oughbred bulls at Las Vegas, N. M. The cattle epidemic, which has threatened to overtake our ranchers,

seems to have passed away without obtaining a permanent foothold among them. About 150 head of cattle passed through the valley this week, a few miles south of Wilcox, on their way to

Lake Valley. N. M. They were Sofew were found north of Cape nora cattle. Mr. J. S. Bassett of the Hot springs, is moving his cattle to the ranch he bought some time ago from Ike Williamson, and situated about two miles

registered during a terriffic snow storm from town. Acting Governor H. M. Van Arman has issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation of Texas cattle into Arizona until October 15, owing to the contagious disease now prevailing among them. His official announcement appears elsewhere.

Charley Tribolet of Tombstone, re-cently sold to Bishop Taylor, the head of the Mormon church on the San Pedro, 253 head of stock cattle. While branding the same Mr. Tripolet met with a painful accident. A heavy bar of Iron fell upon one of his feet, mash-

Tom Steele returned last Wednessome fine bulls. He returns with 15 high grade animals which he purchasedefrom Messrs. Putnam, Swingle and Murphy. The price of the bulls ranged from \$40 to \$60. Tom feels well satisfied with his bargain.

James and Abe Watkins, H. F. Hardt and Blake came into Globe on Monday last, says the Silver Belt, from Upper Tonto with 51 head of beef catde, all fat and in prime condition. Twelve head were disposed of in Globe \$75 when two years old, in a wild state. Allen Young in the Pandora in 1876. but no signs of a polar current or the and the remainder driven to San Car-

> The Silver City Sentinel has the folowing notice of an Arizona cattleman: John Parks of Duncan, was with us last Wednesday and Thursday. John came in here some four or five years o, cleaned out by the Indians, with carcely a garment left for his children. He took new hold in earnest, however, and to-day owns cattle, horses and ands to the value of \$20,000.

One hundred blooded bulls were reeatly brought into Chino valley, Yavapai county, from Kansas, and sold to local stockmen for breeding pur poses. Since their arrival all but 18 have died of what is believed to be Texas fever. The disease is supposed o have been contracted by the importof the same day the temperature sank | Lockwood went the northe stern tread | ed cattle on the cars while en route to below freezing point and the icy Arctic of the Greenland coast continued. this territory. Arizona cattle do not winter was on them in earnest. Their The maps of the regions he seem to contract the prevailing conta-

ed an injunction restraining the following settlers on the so-called Babocomari grant from fencing the land so On Wednesday the Swan Land and later on in December the temperature 28, 1883, preparations, for a re- as to prevent the cattle of Tevis, Perbut even in that weather the cooks fa- south. Day after day the anxious men Lewis F. Judson, J. W. Sullivan, M. K. Lurty and Walter Renout. Each of these parties has been summoned to appear in Tucson within twenty days to answer why such injunction should not be made perpetual.

Thomas S. Smythe, a well known cattleman of the San Simon, was in town Thursday and favored the Stockthey drifted head of stock and grass in abundance

Henry Dial has lost seven or eight calves during the past month from a disease similar to that described by J. C. Loss of Casa Grande, in the last issue of The Stockman. It is apparently a species of hydrophobia. We have made inquiries of several old iar with the disease. George Frisk also lost a few calves in the same man-Sparks & Hill sold on last Saturday 135 days, giving the party a great suffi- ing. A night came on of inky by forcing a strong solution of comher. He saved a few, however, mon table salt down them when first

As An Investment.

The difference in the clipalone more than pays the cost of using Gold Leaf of the shipments that passed this point the aurora borealis and the bright had washed another close to them. Dip, besides it has been practically were in good fix and the owners are constellations were set like jewels Closer it came, and at the word demonstrated that its use not only inlikely to realize fair prices, though around the glowing moon, and the men succeeded in getting creases the growth of the wool but sales for the coming week can hardly over everything was a dead on it. The storm slowly gives health and strength to the ani-

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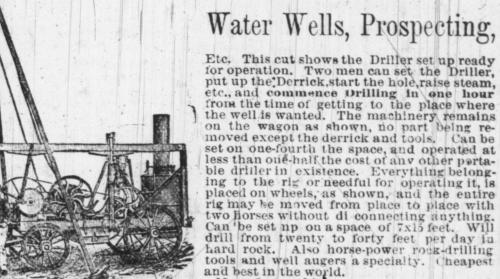
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Bell County. I dark bay mare; 10 years old. 15 hands high, right hind foot white, J with half circle under it. branded 1 on left shoulder, and her

sucking colt. I dun pony mare, 10 years old, 151 hands high, branded O (with small o inside) on left shoulder. I sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 141 branded CW on left shoulder, X on lowfork right.

1 bay pony, star in forehead. 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded 3 on der. left shoulder. 3 on left jaw, LLL

left hip. 1 black mare, 9 years old, 12 hands on left thigh. high, branded SH on right shoulder. I dun horse colt, 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, randed square and compass on right I light sorrel mare, white face, 5

on left shoulder M 1 yearling colt, unbranded. 1 bay pony, 13½ hands high, 8 or 8 years old, star in forehead, branded

M on left shoulder and 2 on left I 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 left. small scar on nose, branded T on left 1 shoulder.

1 black ox, 6 years old, marked ribs, marked swallowfork left, crop swallowfork in right ear and crop and right. underbit in left ear, and branded & on

1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, and Spanish brand on left shoulder, and 1 paint strawberry roan mare, 9 years old, 141 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

bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high 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, 135 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. I black stallion, 4 years old, 14 hands high, Spanish brand on left 1 chestnut sorrel mare. 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded DC on left

1 blue roan mare mule, 18 years old, 121 hands high, blotched brand. I bay horse, both hind feet white 15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old branded J3 on left shoulder. 1 brown horse pony, 6 or 7 years old,

34 hands high, left foot white, branded on left shoulder XC. Brown.

pale red ox, 10 years old, branded on left hip marked, crop ed the same on left thigh and JTP split and under bit left, swallow right shoulder, also GT left shoulder. under bit right.

l iron gray mare, 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded and pon left thigh, nected. and 7 R on right 1 bay mare, 5 or 6 years old 13 These calves are from the very finest ored hands high, branded on left thigh shorthorn cows to be found in this section and on right thigh.

1 iron gray mare 4 years old, 13½ 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 right hip market left and under

1 white steer, 7 years old, branded on the jar lest side and D left thigh, marked year old. grub left, crop right. 1 gray roan horse, 3 years old, 13 motley face, branded JJ on left hip, hands high, branded WIR on left marked overhalf crop left ear and un-

1 sorrel mare, 2 years old, branded calf. JO on left shoulder.

1 iron gray mare and colt mare branded F5 on shoulder and NC on left thigh. 1 speckled cow 5 or 6 years old overslope and under bit left, crop right.

'. I speckled yearling, branded at on 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 ed JZ on left hip. All of them markbut left, crop right.

1 red cow and calf, cow 8 years old, ear. I bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands left hip. white, branded TOM on left shoul- and split left ear and overslope right,

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

1 bay mare, 9 years old, 14 hands JS on left shoulder, and on left shoulder, and saddle and harness marked.

1 mare 9 years old, 131 hands high, branded Spanish on right thigh, and on left shoulder and left thigh. 1 bay horse, 5 years old. 14 dands high, has fistula, and branded A on

left shoulaer. At Riverview Park,

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,

15 hands high, black mane and tail, collar marked, and branded CS on

1 brown mare mule, lame in right fore leg, 13 hands high, 10 years old and branded 3H+ connected on right shoulder and A on left hip,

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1 brown mare mule, lame in right fore leg, 13 hands high, 10 years old and branded 3H+ connected on right shoulder and A on left hip,

1 brown horse, branded 72 on right shoulder. Ton right hip.

1 brown horse, branded as follows, 2 shoulder. Ton right hip.

1 brown horse, branded 72 on right shoulder. Ton right hip.

1 brown horse, branded 72 on right shoulder. Ton right hip.

trident followed by 4 on right thigh, IH on left hip. I mare mule, branded with a pitchfork on shoulder and Spanish brand shoulder. on left thigh.

Blanco.

1 red roan mare, 14 hands high, branded A connected on left shoulon left thigh.

der, and branded and counterbranded 1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, branded AA connected foot white, star in forehead. 1 brown cow, branded VL on hip, had a bell on.

1 black 3-year-old beef, branded nands high, left hip knocked down, RFT on side, marked crop left, swal- high. 1 sorrel mare and colt, mare branded key and 15 (over it) on left shoul-

1 yearling filly, no brand. 1 sorrel stallion, 3 years old, branded key up on left shoulder and key down I iron gray mare, brand not known. 1 black mare, branded R on left |

I bay yearling filly, colt of above described mare, no brand. JS, marked crop left, underbit right 1 cow, branded TD (— over it), and marked swallowfork left ear, overoit

years old, 104 hands high, branded right ear. 1'red and white cow, branded ARW tail of R running under W) on left on left shoulder. side, key on left hip and a key on right hip, marked crop and under half crop in left and overbit in right -ar.

1 red white speckled cow. branded JRC (JR connected), marked under-bit left, swallowfork night. 1 bull, 2 years old, branded Catholic thigh. cross on side, LD L connected to D middle way) on hip. 1 brown heifer, 2 years old, branded

CX (- under it) on side, marked under half crop both ears. 1 red and white cow, branded EB connected (E turned backward) mark- hip, SEN on left side, marked crop ed crop and underbit right, underslope in left and over half-crop in right ear;

1 brown cow and calf, BNT on right side and JH connected on left

Burnet.

1 bay mare 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded WE (connected) on the 1 iron gray mare 13 or 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded A on the left

1 fleabitten gray mare, 7 years old, 13 hands high, branded on the left shoulder J9, gentle to ride, shod in front. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 or 9

ears old, gotch ear, star in forehead, randed D and arrow on left thigh. branded D and arrow on left thigh. 1 sorrel mare 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, star in forehead, branded branded on left shoulder, white same as above on the right thigh. 1 red roan horse, white spot in fore-

head, 14 hands high, 10 years old,

branded and counterbranded on left

shoulder JML connected, the left hip LL on left shoulder. knocked down and left eye out. 1 light dun mare, 5 or 6 years old, left, swallowfork and underbit right, unbroken, branded VIEN on the left branded on right side. 1 sorrel horse blaze face, both hind

feet white, 14 hands high, 6 years old, on left shoulder, left hip knocked down, branded on marked swallow fork each ear. left shoulder 73 (connected) and on the right thigh TC. 1 dun horse, 15 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, branded left shoulder re- right hip, marked swallowfork and

JP with bar over it. 1 brown horse, 141 hands high, 4 shoulder P with a big T over. 1 gray mare, 16 years old, 13 hands high, branded TS and counterbrand-

1 dun mare, black mane and tail, years old, shod all round, collar and saddle marks, branded BAE con-

Comanche.

1 iron gray mare 12 years old, 15 hands high, blind in left eye. Indistinct brand on left shoulder. 1 gray horse mule 7 years old, 16

hands high, branded HC on left thigh. 1 black mare with some white in face, left hind foot white, some white on right hind foot, 5 years old, branded ear LU on left shoulder.

1 'lack mare 13 hands high, 6 years old, branded JCM on left hip, and J on the jaw; has an unbranded colt !

1 pale red cow 10 years old, with a derhalf-crop right ear; has a sucking

1 red and white pided cow, 5 years old, marked crop and hole in each ear; branded T on the left side and on the lett nip, bas a red bull calf.

1 red and white pided cow 12 years 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 brand- old, branded left shoulder B.

sharp in right ear, branded RH on left hip EM, on left thigh D. high, left fore foot and right hind foot 1 red steer, 4 years old marked crop hands high, branded left shoulder branded on right hip.

1 brindle cow, 4 years old, marked right hip.

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

branded 000 on right side.

1 blue roan bull, 4 years old, branded ed left shoulder. OES on left side, marked swallowfork and underbit left ear and overbit right 1 red and white pided steer, 8 years old, branded on both sides and J high, branded on right shoulder on left shoulder, and - on left side has an unbranded colt with her.

and BS on left hip and 7 on the on left shoulder WC. neck, marked underslope lett /ear and underbit right. 1 red and white pided steer, 4 years old branded on each side, marked and counterbranded on left shoulder

on each side, marked crop and underhalf crop each. I sorrel mare, 7 years old, 143 hands high, little white and scar in the face, branded - on left shoulder and J on

1 brown mare, 7 years old, no brand. old, gentle branded - on left shoulder. l black mare, years old, no brand. I sorrel horse, branded on left 2 cows, branded LM on side, mark- on left shoulder.

ed swallowfork and underbit each 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or 6

years old, marked underbit right ear, branded TK left shoulder, left hind 1 brown mare mule, 6 years old, heavy built, white spot on right shoulder, small white spot in right flank! TI on right shoulder, had on bell. branded stiff bit left shoulder, 13 hands

Coleman. years old, branded 7 on left jaw. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 on left shoulder, on left thigh.

1 light bay horse, 10 years old, 131 hands high, branded IBH on the left shoulder, and 61 on the left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, white streak in face, crop and underbit in the right ear, and 15 hands high, 5 years old, branded underhalf crop in the left ear. Calf, D7 on left thigh. 1 black borse, 7 or 8 years old, 15

der and T on left thigh. high, 5 or six years old, branded

1 bay mare, 141 hands high, branded on right shoulder thus D 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded thus ton left cow, no brand.

1 red roan mate, 8 years old 14 hands high, some white in forehead, scar on right stifle and branded on left crop and underbit right. 1 cow and calr, cow branded TX on

calf branded TX on hip, marked crop in left and over half-crop in right ear. Dimmitt. 1 dun Spanish horse, 7 years old,

1 dark bay norse, 8 years old, 14 hands high branded on left shoulder, on the left thigh. on left shoulder, blaze face, hind feet 1 bay horse, 12 hands high, white old. spot on forehead, branded 26

1 bay horse, 3 years old, 131 hands branded with small bell on. Erath. high, unbranded. 1 brown horse, 6 years old, branded

I flea-bitten gray horse, 7 years old, speck in a eye. 1 gray mare, 4 years old, 131 hands high, unbranded. 1 bay mare, 15 years old, branded

high, Spanish brand. 1 white ox, 6 years old, marked crop 1 cow, branded 7 on left side, IE

1 dark cow, 6 years old, branded 8 versed PE connected, on left thigh two underbits each ear, has a young

1 white yearling marked crop off years old, shod in front, branded left left ear and underslope in right, branded - on left side. 1 white cow with bluish head, bran-

ded W left shoulder, D left side and

1 red and white pided cow, 7 or 8 years old, branded T- on left side high, branded E on left shoulder and and has a calf. 1 red steer, 4 years old, branded T- branded WHM. 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14th hands high, branded 8 left shoulder.

1 white cow with red ears, marked crop and underbit in the right and crop off the left. 1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old. 1 red and white spotted steer, mark-

ed crop and under half crop in each 1 red and white spotted cow marked crop off each ear, has a young calf. 1 source horse, years old, 14 hands high, shod all round, branded T left

high, star in forehead. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 131 hands high, small star in ferehead. 1 brown pony horse, 14 years old, 13 hands high, branded LB on the right shoulder and B right hip. 1 black pony horse. 9 years old, 135 hands high, star in forehead.

randed O left shoulder. Gillespie. 1 brown horse, 6 years old, 13 hands high-star in forehead, branded on left old branded AB on left hip and JZ jaw , left shoulder mixed brand. left thigh counterbranded

1 light bay mare, 10 or 11 years old,

1 bay mare, 2 years old, 15 hands high, star in forehead, branded left

1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 5 years 1 dark sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 ed crop left ear and underbit right hands high, counterbrandeded on left shoulder LP, left thigh T7. branded JEM on left side, marked crop and split left, crop and under bit right.

I red and white pided cow 6 years 1 dun mare, 8 years old, 15 hands old, marked underslope left ear and high, branded left shoulder BIR, on sharp in right ear, branded RH on left hip EM, on left thigh D. bay gelding, 15 years old, 14

1 gray gelding, 15 years old, 15 hands high, branded left thigh Il gray mare, 11 years old, 141 hands

right, also yearling calfsame mark.

1 chestnut sorrel mare, 14 hands

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

on left thigh SIX

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

13 hands high.

hands high, branded JS on left thigh, 1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 8 years | Joker.'

1 grey horse, 12 or 13 years old, 15

1 bay filly, 2 years old, branded --

1 grey mare, 7 years old, branded CN on left shoulder. 1 dark dun mare, 7 or 8 years old, branded JB

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

I black horse, branded 1 on left shoulder, 7 years old, had on bell. 1 iron gray mare 4 years old, 133

hands high, no brand legible. 1 brown yearling horse colt, no 1 roan paint horse, 14 hands high, years old, no brand or marks. 1 cow, mostly white, red and speckled, 5 or 6 years, brand none, mark

white and red speckled. 1 steer 13 hands high, marked crop 1 brown cow, 3 years old, branded hands high, branded on left should in the right ear and a hole in the left ear, branded J2; color, white with some specks on neck, 5 years old. 1 brown mare and colt, 14 hands 1 bay mare 141 hands high, branded

12 years old. 1 blue cow branded 7, 6 or 7 years old, marked crop, swallow fork and over bit left ear, overslope right. . 1 two year-old steer, marked same as

I one year-old heifer, no mark, offspring of the above cow. 1 brindle cow and calf, no brand, years old, marked under halfcrop left, I two year old steer, marked under halfcrop left, crop and underbit right.

Harrison. 1 red and white cow, marked crop in left and underbit and overbit in right, branded W on left shoulder and X on left side, R on left hip.

1 yellow steer, marked crop off left and underslope in right, branded S connected by 7 on right side and hip white, branded 5 on left jaw, 12 years

1 bay mare, 10 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded 3B on left thigh. 2 yearling colts, no brand. 1 i on grey horse, 4 years old, branded 10 on left jaw, on left shoulder and Bon left thigh.

2 bay mares, 9 years old, 14 hands

1 brown filly, 3 years old, branded D on left jaw. 1 three-year-old filly, branded + on ft thigh. 1 three-year-old bay horse, no orand. 1 three-year-old stag, white and red To the Cattle Owners of the United States: spotted, marked over half crop in each ear, branded MITY on left side. 1 old pale red white cow, branded

UZ on right side and E on left hip. 1 two-year-old bull, overbit in left ear, branded UZ on side. 1 three-year-old black and white steer, branded UZ on right side and

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, branded on left shoulder, 13½ hands high. Hood. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands back part of left thigh, has on a bell

1 yellow horse, 14 hands high. years old, left eye out, branded FH left shoulder, has on a bell. 1 sorrel horse, 5 years old, 131/hands high, star in forehead, left hind fcot white, branded left shoulder, O left thigh.

I red roin mare, star in forehead, 14 hand high, 8 years old, branded TX left shoulder, bas on small bell. I bay mare, 10 years old, 15 hands 1 iron gray horse, 14 hands high, 1 years old, branded B left shoulder.

Hunt. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, no brands, vears old. 1 2-year-old colt, no brands. 1 1-year-old colt, no brands. 1 pony mare, 12 hands high, 12 years old, branded on right shoulder and O on right hip.

1 brown mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, oranded ALF connected on left shoulder. 1 sorrel stallion, 3 years old 14! hands high, no brands. 1 sorrel pony horse, 15 hands high, 14 or 15 years old, branded JES on

1 sorrel horse, 2 years old, 14 hands two from the neighborhood of Washhigh, branded on right thigh and ington, D. C. shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, blaze sace, flax main and tail, 8 years, branded ABC on left shoulder and on left hip, 141

left shoulder and thigh.

hands high. Certainly a Bargain.

Caldwell Journal. Mr. Wm. Vanhook, for G. W. Mil- necessary to convince the practical ler, on Wednesday of last week, at stockman of its superiority over any Hunnewell, purchased six hundred preparation for the cure of scab and brindle cow, 9 years old, counter-branded B left hip, counterbranded —equally divided as to age—for \$20,00 cash around, that so far as price and The experience of wool growers and X7 right side, and LOC on right cash around, that so far as price and stockmen for a number of years leaves side. crop and underbit left, sharp quality is concerned is the cheapest to room for doubt that a tobacco exbunch of cattle sold or bought in this no room for doubt that a tobacco ex-I sorrel mare, 135 hands high, brand- market for four years. The cattle are is the best dip for sheep, and the surest are smooth and thrifty. In fact a cure for screw worm yet discovered, bunch of cattle that would have sold and as tobacco extract is so much last year in this market for \$28.00 per head straight through. The drovers it is safe to conclude that the day is not had to have money. Mr. Miller had far distant when stockmen will disperse entirely with the costly drug The charge was made and the drov- poisons now in use. I sorrel horse, 3 years old, branded ers find themselves out just the cost of the drive and the interest on the 1 red roan mare, 7 years old, branueu

> Capt. Lee Hall, well known in this section, as in all parts of the state, as has severed his connection with the immense ranching business of Dull brothers, in LaSalle county, and will for himself enclose and stock a large pasture near Cotulla.—Cuero Bulletin

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

XI Contagious Pleuro-Pneumonia Discovered in Several Herds of Jerseys in Illinois.

> CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 20. - The Breeders' Gazette will publish the following to-morrow:

1 bay gelding, 9 years old, branded tiou has only dawned upon obtained.

called triangle T, on left shoulder, Washington. An examination did is their authorized agent for the state, there had been other and serious receive prompt attention. trouble there. He had sold two cows that went into the herd of John Boyd and which soon thereafter had sickened and died. Other and more serious results followed. Dr. Solomon came on | hold necessity, and in the make-up of in person to-day to investigate. The Silver Loaf a combination has been post-mortem examination made last found by which the most inexperi-week fully confirmed his worst fears enced housekeeper is placed on an and he at once set to work to learn the equality with those who have made a source of the infection.

make nine fatal cases from this herd complaint. alone. In the meantime word came of trouble in two Jersey herds in other parts of the state, and Drs. Solomon, Paaren and Rauch made a post-mortem revealing perfectly a typical case bacco auction market in the world, of genuine lung plague. Meantime owning patented processes which enasales had been made to various parties, bles them, after extracting the nicoone lot going to Cynthiana, Ky., from tine, to sell their leaf to consumers who which nothing has been heard. An 1 bay horse, blind in left eye, left investigation shows that an auchind foot white, 142 hands high, tion sale of Jerseys at Virginia, are enabled to furnish stockmen with Cass county, Ill., in February, was the the Gold Leaf Dip. which is absolutely distributing point of the infection in this state. Animals from this sale with all the difficulties which have were taken to Nebraska, Iowa and hitherto attended the use of tobacco, Kentucky, and to various other herds in this state. All of the available resources of the department of agriculture are being employed to frace, determine and isolate the infected herds. Mr. Boyd and others whose names are not mentioned have made no sales for months past and there is no danger of the disease spreading further from their herds. In view of these developments the following order has been issued by the department of agriculture: WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, 1884.

Owing to the existence of a disease

supposed to be contagious pleuropneumonia, in several herds of Jersey cattle in the state of Illinois, I hereby request the owners of all herds of Jersey cattle in the United States into which animals have been introduced by animals at Virginia, Ills., Feb. 14, and the animals were widely spread makes it a misdemeanor, punishable than one year, or both, for shipthe disease known as pleuro-pueumonia, from one state or territory to another. The cordial co-operation of the state authorities and all persons interested in the welfare of cattle is earnestly desired in order to avert this danger which now menaces the herds of our

country. GEO. B. LORING, Signed Commissioner Agriculture. WHAT STEPS MUST BE TAKEN. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 21.-In view of the developments respecting the presence of pleuro-pneumonia among the herds of Jersey cattle and purify the blood of every species of itchin Illinois, Gov. Hamilton has ing scally, pimply, scrofulous, mercurial and called Veterinarian Paaren here, to physicians, hospitals and all other means consult upon the steps to be taken. The other herd, where the trouble first appeared, came from Ohio and one or

GOLD LEAF DIP.

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In offering Gold Leaf Dip to the pub-

lic, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is cheaper, surer and more easily applied, it is safe to conclude that the day is not The difficulty which has alone pre- inq

vented the universal use of tobacco has money used in purchasing the cattle. been its cost and the uncertainty as to Its rather hard on the drevers, but our the strength of extracts. A careful Good Cars and Courteous ranchmen can't pay as much for a through sierr, at two or three years old as they are receiving on the Kansas City market for a three year old there are no indication in the samples there has been active there are no indication in the samples ster that has been eating three cents themselves to the most experienced toan acre grass, and expenses for the bacco men of such difference. For inpast two years on our B. I. T. ranges, and hence the tumble in prices.

The past two years on our B. I. T. ranges, and hence the tumble in prices.

The past two years on our B. I. T. ranges, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per cent of nicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco. sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, while a much richer Coast and Southwest Texas 1 roan horse, 3 years old, 14 hands formerly one of the most gallant and sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So has severed his connection with the of tobacco holding seven per cent of North Texas, Panhandle and nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a Indian Territory. or himself enclose and stock a large pound containing only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained

from the use of leaf or leaf extracts, when these last are made by wellmeaning but ignorant people. 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 a chemical test. The extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of the At last the unwelcome truth is tank is tested by careful chemical forced upon us that contagious pleuro- analysis and a uniformed strength is pneumonia has found a lodgement in thus obtained, for these tanks hold the the prairies of Illinois. The product of many crops of tobacco, evidences of its baneful presence some of which may be over strong and in not less than five Jersey herds in some weak, but by mixing them and this state are overwhelming and grave | concentrating to average to a regulafears exist. The extent of the devasta- tion standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is

Investigations which were Located as the Louisville Leaf Toset on foot some two weeks ago bacco Company are, at the largest by the bureau of animal industry, tobacco auction market in the world, have no longer any room to doubt the owning patented processes which enunwelcome fact. The nature of the able them after extracting the nicotine trouble was first suspected by Dr. to sell their leaf consumers who prefer Trumbower of Sterling, who was in mild tobacco, and, having a large capithe employ of the department of agri- tal vested in their business, they are culture. A Jersey cow belonging to enabled to furnish stockmen with an Mr. Keefer of Sterling, recently pur- extract that is absolutely reliable, and chased by him, sickened and at a cost which does away with all the died under such circumstances as to difficulties which have hitherto atlead to suspicion. Her lungs were tended the use of tobacco. Joseph H. taken out and sent to Dr. Solomon at Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, not satisfy and he instructed a subor- and it will be seen that their business dinate carefully to inquire into the in Texas is a permanent one. Imhistory. It was soon learned mense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip that the cow came from a herd are constantly kept on hand, and orof M. G. Clark of Geneva and that ders from any portion of the state will

Good Pread.

A reliable baking powder is a housestudy of bread making for years. Mr. Clark of Geneva admitted of six When directions are followed in its deaths in his small herd since last use the result is always satisfactory, April, and therewith he sold a cow to and no housewife who uses Silver Loaf Keefer and two to Elmhurst, which Baking powder ever has cause for

> Gold Leaf Dip. Located at the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are at the largest toprefer mild tobacco, and having a large reliable, and at a cost which does away

The George W. Littlefield ranch. situated at the corners of Hays, Travis, and Caldwell counties and comprising 13,200 acres, was sold recently to Hon. C. M. Rogers, representative in the last legislature, from Nueces county, for the sum of \$100,512 in cash.—Cuero

Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in Medi-

ical History. I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease called by some M. since January 1, to stop the shipment D's psoriasis, and others leprosy, commence of cattle until after October 1. The do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, disease seems to have been introduced it slowly but surely extended, until a year in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and sufthrough the Western states. I hope fering intensely all the time. Every mornthat parties owning cattle tracing to scales taken from the sheets on my bed, this sale, and all others having cattle some of them half as large as the envelope affected with disease of the lungs, will containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. at once communicate with Dr. Winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of bureau of animal industry, in care of the Breeders' Gazette, Chicago, and clearly state the condition of the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, herds and the symptoms of the dis-ease. The attention of owners is called good. All thought I had but a short time to good. All thought I had but a short time to to section 7 of an act establishing a live. I earnestry prayed to die. Cracked bureau of animal industry which through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs, feet badly swollen, toe-nails came off, fin, er-nails dead and by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more hard as bone, hair dead, dry, and lifeless than \$500, or imprisonment not more as old straw. O, my God, how I did suffer. My sister had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; ping cattle affected with any said We will try Cuticura. Some was ap-contagious disease, and especially plied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief: stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTI-CURA and CUTICURA STAP. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Re-olvent three times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat, used Cut. icura Soap freely; applied Cuticura morning and evening. Result: Returned to my ome in just six weeks from time I left, and my skin as smoo'h as this piece of paper. "HIRAM E. CARPENTER.

"Henderson, Jefferson County, N. Y.
"Sworn to before me th's 19th day of Janury, 1880.

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MEMBERS of the C. & B. Cattlemen's Association should remember to be in attendance Monday next at Sweetresentative cowmen.

It is always pleasant for one to be the bearer of good news, and the Jour-NAL is never so happy as when its columns are replete with glad tidings. When cattle are finding ready sale at for less than it would have paid him to good prices; when the range is good and prosperity smiles upon stockmen and the stock interests, it is a pleasure ing such facts. It is also our duty. week's news from the range, from the of the most pleasing character, but either case it can plainly be seen the such as it is we chronicle it.

THE MARKETS.

markets is in excess of the demand antine them out," etc. which is lower than usual. The prices | What is the remedy for these trouhowever, while not satisfactory are bels? one may ask. We answer it not bad on such cattle as arrive in can best be found in building up a good fleshy condition, while the thin home market for our beef-but how stuff taken off water-starved ranges can this be done? Why, by securing are hard to sell at a cent and a half large refrigerating companies near our New Mexico, 3000 head of yearlings, lower. The sale of beef depends to- ranges. Let the cattle be slaughtered day upon its condition. Let it be in Texas and the dead meat be sent to good and there is no room for com- Europe. This can be done, and will Oak, New Mexico, 1200 heifer yearplaint. Let cattle go forward now be done when Texas rangemen realize lings; also to J. D. Reed, for New which have no business at market the saving to them and their business and the result will be the prices of a that will result from such a source. few years since. There is not so Refrigeration can be done cheaper in much the matter with the market as Texas than Chicago, and the losses there is with the cattle and as the from waste, shrinkage and uncertain greater portion of Texas is very dry it | markets be saved. We must learn to will take rain before cattle can be breed for early maturity, kill at home moved to market with any satisfac- and get our meat to Europe. The tion to owners.

THE RANGE SUFFERING.

terviewed many of the cattlemen hold- growing and matured cattle. We ing their herds in North and North must look to Baltimore and New Orwest Texas and with regret learn that leans as our seaport exit for exports the range throughout the greater part | Europe for our trade; and refrigeration of the Panhandle has suffered more as the means to accomplish and build this summer from drouth and prairie this trade up. This will be a necessity fires than for many previous years.

nor has the grass been as good susten- range in Texas should begin to proance as ordinarily. The heavy and vide means for this end. Some failcontinuous rains of spring caused it to ures will occur before the plan sucgrow rapidly, but the hot sun seemed ceeds, but just so sure as the rail car every dry season. to wither and dry it before it attained superseded the wagon teams, the any nutritive substance. One very steamer the sailing vessel, the steamobserving cattleman, who owns and boat the flathoat, the telegraph the runs a large herd north of Colorado mail coach, just that are will the City, on his return recently from his sending dressed beef take the place of ranch informed us that on close exam- sending the live Texas animal to marination of his heavily coated mesquite ket. Economy in transportation derange he found the grass withered and mands it, unjust discrimination shriveled up like corn that had been against our live cattle urges it, and parched up by drouth ere tasseling. necessity ere long will compel it. Self-He said that unless good rains came, protection will call for it and the true and that very soon, cattle would suffer prosperity and future support of stock greatly, for unless moisture sufficient raising in Texas alike depend upon came to the grass roots and revivined home killing and foreign market. We ing to L. C. Bloomfield, on the Arkancan raise beef cheaper than any other sas river, have died of the fever and a them the blades would be worthless.

Added to this, the report reaches us part of this continent, and can send it of vast sections of grazing lands along to Liverpool and London dressed as growers in this section, that the fever the Texas and Pacific from the Brazos cheap as we can put it into Chicago, had broken out there. Confirmatory to the Pecos, had been swept over by then the markets will be steady, prices prairie fires caused by the sparks from uniform, the business more profitable passing trains. Back from the road and the cry of Spanish or Texas fever also much of outlying grass lands have been burnt over, rendering the range almost naked and barren of herbage.

Verily these reports presage disaster to stockmen. We hope copious show ers and the late summer rains wil soon come to gladden the hearts of owners and prevent suffering of herds.

It is not pleasant to herald such news as the above, yet we think it our duty as a journalist to give the condition of the range as reported to us by men who have been over it and know whereof they speak.

NEW CARDS.

are of general interest to stockmen tion the nomination of the and appear in these columns for the first time. The chief quartermaster of the United States military department of the Missouri invites proposals for the delivery of corn, oats and bran at the several posts in the department and at several railroad points in Kansas and Texas. Mr. J. B. Bowne of Finis, Jack county, offers colts and two-year-olds of prominent trotting strains, besides fifty high grade Texas raised Shorthorn bull calves, sired by select thoroughbred bulls of the Warrenton herd. Mr. E. S. Mayes of Springfield, Kentucky, also offers at reasonable prices 200 head of young Kentucky Shorthorn bulls and heifers, and J. T. Williamson of Brady, Texas, offers a reward for information leading to the ecovery of a black horse branded

OUR FUTURE CATTLE MARKET.

The thoughtful observer of passing events connected with cattle growing can but look with alarm at the increasing obstacles that beset the Texas producer of cattle, whether it be the difficult and yearly contracting and narrowing down of the young cattle market, or the uncertainty of prices and expense of reaching Northern markets for the matured or beef pro-

The trouble in the way of the disposal of young cattle lies principally in the decreasing demand from north and west ranges, growing out of the between Houston and Throckmorton difficulty of Texas cattle reaching of the representatives of the people to Twenty-five trotting brood mares streets, Fort Worth, Texas. them by rail or trail, since the owner on the trail is beset with troubles difficult to overcome and annually in-

If he is so fortunate as to find grass and favorable weather from South Texas to Red river, and then crosses into the Nation, he is liable to be met by blackmailing Indians, who levy contributions of beeves or cash throughout their domain. He then follows the old trail up the Kansas line, and here the cry of Texas fever perhaps causes his herd to be quarantined, his grazing privileges abriged. and after countless delays and greatly increased percentage from losses, in water to arrange for the fall round- condition and increased expenses, he ups. Let us have a good crowd of rep- only reaches Dodge City, Caldwell or Cheyenne, to find the buyers to whom he had contracted his cattle unable to fulfill their promises and the market overcrowded, through financial troubles, until he becomes so discouraged and cramped as to be forced to sell out

have held to maturity at home. If he has shipped clear through by rail he finds, this year, that he has to shove our pencil along in recount- reached destination too soon to sell, as the buyers have not sold their beef. although an unpleasant one, to present | and so he, like the trailman, is thrown the other side of the picture. This on the mercy of an uncertain market. with the addition of heavier outlay Western states and territories, is not in expense through freight bills. In Texas cowman is left to the mercy of office, attorney-general, and superin- WHAT A SPORTING JOURNAL SAYS he said: the Western rangeman, who is ren- tendent of public instruction, were NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -- The Turf. dered merciless by the clamor raised If the actual sales were lower the against Texas cattle by the Kansas or

bureau of animal industry, the cowmen of the Northwest and the markets of Chicago and St. Louis will We have during the past week in- never give to us the real outlet to our for us in the near future and as wise It has not been a good year for grass, men, the breeders of cattle upon the

cease to be hurled against our cattle. VENTION.

ceeded to organize by the election of has broken out at numerous points. Col. Thos. R. Bonner as temporary The disease has appeared in several chairman. Permanent organization places between Denver and Fort Lupwas had with Col. W. F. Upton of ton, and a hundred or more head have Fayette in the chair. The platform died along the Kansas Pacific Rail-

the national convention of the Demo- where they now are, and that trouble and is at the expense of a well-known

HON, GROVER CLEVELAND of New York and Hon. Thos. A. Hen-dricks of Indiana for president and pass over their ranges. The cattle the third heat (Ezra L having two to vice-president of the United States. and we pledge our earnest and enthu-

siastic support of said nominees. 2. We declare that the people are the has sent out the following notice: source of all political power; that the Democratic party is a party of the peo- Stock A-sociation respectfully forbid ple, and that it has with unfaltering all persons that are now handling faith always adhered to the doctrine Texas cattle to drive any of said cattle that the

GOVERNMENT WAS INSTITUTED tual protection and we point with pride own risk." to the grand strides of our great com-

liberties of the people, and that all our public institutions of learning should be fostered by judicious legislative enactments, and to this end we favor the raising of revenue for these purposes by such a disposition of the lands set apart for these objects, under such limitations as may best subserve these ends, so that taxation for such purposes may be

5. We declare that the free-school and asylum lands are segregated from the best interest of the respective funds to which they have been dedicated. and we hold it to be the highest duty sacrificed to the good of any class.

subserved by the leasing of said lands \$13,955, or an average of over \$200 per until such time as they may be pur- head. chased by actual settlers at a reasonable price fixed by law, without competition, and in such a manner as not o retard the development and prosperity of the frontier.

7. We believe that the existing laws of our state for the protection of me chanics and laborers by liens should be so comprehensive and efficient to thoroughly protected.

8. We declare that the legislature o our state should limit the amount of real estate owned or held by corporato prevent, rather than encourage, landed and other monopolies. 9. We declare that the proper and

a matter of the greatest concern to the public at large, and that the delays and discriminations to which persons and places are often subjected by said carrier should be remedied by prompt and efficient legislation.

10. Recognizing the great principle tinuance of our free institutions we to learn an infant to ride. confidently appeal to all lovers of good government in Texas to assist in the maintenance of the same.

Gov. Ireland was nominated, also commissioner of the general land tired from the track. bents. There was no fight over any of distinguished townsmen, Hon. John hibition. D. Templeton and Mr. Baker were nominated by acclamation.

SALE OF SHE CATTLE.

Messrs. George B. Loving & Company sold to Delaney & Richarson of two-year-old heifers and cows and Mexico ranch, 600 one and two-yearold heifers These cattle were put up Cattle Company.

HEAVY PRAIRIE FIRES OUT IN GARZA.

This week we are sorry to announce sad news to the range men in Garza. An extensive fire broke out on the head of Double Mountain Fork of Brazos. whether the work of an incendiary or the result of carelessness we do not and grass of the Llano Cattle company | cool and the track fast. suffered-to what extent we are not as vet informed. Active measures should be taken in regard to range burning whether grass is free or not, heavy loss invariably results from its wanton destruction. Railroad engines, careless principled incendiaries cause great loss

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

Reported Spreading in Colorado.

A special dispatch under date of August 14th from Denver Col., to the Globe Democrat, says the Colorado in receipt of reports showing unmistakable evidence of the spread of Texas or Splenic fever among the cattle all over the state. A private dispatch from Trinidad,

Col. states 300 head of cattle belong-

large number of other cattle are affect-

ed. This was the first news to cattle dispatches were afterward received that this report was correct. One dispatch estimates that the total loss so far from the disease along the Arkansas river is in the neighborhood of 1,000 head. These districts are so is-THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CON- olated that news from there comes in very late. While the disease is almost The Democracy of Texas met at every one of the affected cattle having every one of the affected cattle having died, there is no doubt that the disease presented and adopted was as follows: road. The Prvor brothers and Hud-NEW CARDS.

cratic party in the city of Chicago in slikely to arise from their enforced pool buyer—Doc. Appleby.

Several advertisements in this issue July last, and we hail with satisfac- quarantine. Prof. Faville gave them Last June the doctor was standing a clean bill of health, but the cattle-The Bent County Stock Association reported their movements.

"The Committee of the Bent County into the county Bent until after frost. Any party or parties that will persist in length," said Al. an ong men by their consent for mu- driving said cattle will do so at their

There are some determined men in 3. We declare that a free ballot and a fair count is necessary to the existence of free government among men, and the Democratic party pledges itself that this right shall remain invisible.

A We believe that a free ballot and a free ballot trifled with. The Las Animas county and we pulled up at Louis the cowboy's cheekbone the latter lay down in a handy corner to catch his breath, with a yell that made the legs of the man I want to see, as there is a horse here the image of Rarus—but he can speed faster now, and will make a committee to protect native cattle.

Why, King Almont's broke and lost tree catch his breath with a yell that made the legs of the man I want to see, as there is a horse here the image of Rarus—but he can speed faster now, and will make a collision.

There was a collision to the doubt. violate. Violate. With full power to act as they think a recollection of Splan. Now, John is tem of common free schools both for the white and colored races is essential to the preservation of the preservat

HORSE DEPARTMENT.

An Ohio Horse Sale. In the early days of this month the administrator's sale of the horses of Wm. Hagler, deceased, was bad at the ming-horse men do some ignorant little farm, five miles from Washington Court House, Ohio. The horses were reduced to the lowest possible limis. We are opposed to the enactment of a mostly unbroken. There were three thoroughbreds, a 20-year-old Australian mare with colt at foot, a 2 year-old sacred trust in the custody of the 13-year-old gelding by Imp. Hurrah. legislature, to be held and managed in This lot brought \$930. The 4 year-old bay stallion, out of a daughter of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sold for \$525. see to it that that trust may not be brought \$5140; ten fillies averaged rious, 6. We believe that the school and \$175.50, and tifty-six geldings and colts

A Shetland Pony.

A tew days since we had the pleasure of seeing the happiest boy in Fort Worth. He was a little four-year-old son of Jake Johnson, Esq., and was mal was a pure Shetland, jet black, in dead earnest: very small, and perfectly formed. He is docile and is as much at home in the poration laws should be so amended as and down stairs, and is a great pet. Mr. Johnson procured him through tation of freight by common carriers is | Worth was \$170. He was bred in Ken-

dren, but think a nicking of this pony with a small Indian pony mare would be about the right thing for a boy. A of Democratic faith as essential to the Shetland is too small and weak for a prosperity of the people and to the con- ten-year-old boy, but just the animal

Vanderbilt Sell- Maud S. to Robt. Bonner For \$100,000.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- W. H. Van-Hon. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas, for derbilt has sold Maud S. to Robt. Bon-

handed over to the present incum- Field and Farm says that Bonner paid Vanderbilt \$50,000 for Maud S.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The weather was clear and warm to-day. the track fast, the attendance good. The first race, purse \$400, was won handily by Renwick; Laflin, second; Lady Loud, third. Time, 1:44.

Second race, the Kenner stakes for calves; and to Justus Clark of Red three-year-olds, two miles-Starters: Palinurus, Powhattan and Panique Palinurus made running from the start; Powhattan, second, with Panique last. The race was run in this order until one-quarter of a mile from home, where by W. M. Erath of Coleman county, Powhattan drew up to Palinurus and and Frank Houston of the Red River | won easily by six lengths; Palinurus, second; Panique, third. Time, 3:361.

by Fosterall; General Monroe, second; Nettle, third. Time, 2:14. Steeplechase, all ages, about a mile

and a half-Won by Disturbance; Miss Moulsey, second; Major Pickett, third. Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 21.-The at-

know, but the grass on the Nave & tendance to-day at the Chicago Driv-McCord range and the pasture fence ing park was good, the weather was First race, mile-Starters: Constellation, Eva Britton, Fair Branch, Hard Times, Revoke, Adventurer,

Athleston and Transitman. Constellation joined Revoke at the half-mile post and they bad a driving finish to the end, Revoke winning by a head; his haste to be first to get a plate from campers, smoking cowboys and un- Constellation, second; Fair Branch, third. Time, 1:444. Second race, Humboldt park stakes,

selling sweepstakes, all ages, one and one-half miles-Starters: John Sullivan, Centerville and Manitou. Sulliand won by three lengths front; Centerville, second; Manitou, third. Time, 2:381.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile, for non-winners under one mile-Cattle Growers' Association were just Starters: Lady Morton. Tom Moore, bruised the quarter of his bind fort, Topsawyer, Joe Rayl, Midnight, Ho- and I believe trotted faster and steadlyrood, Virgie Hearne, Bell-Boy and P-Line. First heat-Sawyer won in a driving

> finish; Midnight, second by a neck; Hearne, third. Time, 1:17. Second heat-Sawyer won easily by length; Midnight, second. Time.

> Third heat—Sawyer won easily by a length; Midnight, second. Time,

> Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, maidens, all ages — Starters: Wimbledon, Rebel, Scout and Bigaron. Wimbledon was not headed and won by a head; Bigaron, second; Scout, a half length off, third. Time,

> > Track and Road. Veritas in Spirit of the Times.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 6. regular frequenters of the races, culti- some retired spot in the country, vated, no doubt, by the necessity of where real rest and recreation can be speaking and acting quickly. I find found. So thinks my friend, Mr. E fondled the butt of a navy in his belt.

T. Bedford, who is summering at a "Well, then, waitah please give me." quite an appetite for any true story re- pleasant little nook in Connecticut, a verwy, verwy light lemonade and a Resolved, 1. We, the Democrats of Texas in convention assembled, cordially indorse the principles and both the Bent county cattle men as it was teld to me," I start in this dially indorse the principles and both the Bent county cattle men as it was teld to me," I start in this in convention assembled, cordially indorse the principles and both the Bent county cattle men as it was teld to me," I start in this in convention assembled, cordially indorse the principles and both the Bent county cattle men as it was teld to me," I start in this in convention assembled, cordially indorse the principles and both the Bent county cattle men as it was teld to me, "I start in this in convention assembled, cordially indorse the principles and both the Bent county cattle men as it was teld to me," I start in this in convention assembled, cordially indorse the principles and the convention assembled to be a second to be a s dially indorse the principles an- will not allow to enter the state. It is week with one which struck me as nounced in the platform adopted by reported that the cattle have no feed very good. It comes from Al. Howard.

> on the floor of the pool-stand at Island men at last accounts were not willing Park, when Ezra L. and King Almont

the Doctor. "Ezra L , but only a trifle," was the consoling answer. "How are they now?"

"Good, good," cried the Doctor, wish it were a dozen lengths." "What Low?" said the Doctor, in

ready to illustrate almost any subject that comes up, with a case from his

own experience. Not long ago we were talking about

owners directing their drivers how to navigate in a heat-just as the run-

"It's a great mistake," said John, "They should do as Lucy Jimmy did the public domain, and are by lavy a filly out of her by Chillicothe, and a and if he had been born with a silver back, said I, making a threatening went whizzing under the stove and spoon in his mouth, he would have gesture with the knife, and he did."

"I agreed with him, and really meant Mr. A. B. Parker, of New York city, ones got tangled up on the first turn, having owned him twenty-one years. mounted on a handsomely equipped to take the horse, I half apologized for and Mr. Parker purchased him right

not positive."

Pickens & Sons, of Palestine, Texas, Got by Harold out of Naomi, by Bel- Parker's place in Morrisania. immediate regulation of the transpor- and the price for his delivery at Fort mont; 2d dam Nathalie, by Mambrino The Park and Seventh Avenue road-We admire this class of pets for chil- handling from Jimmy. He showed gusted. All the money-hundreds of & Harrigan, of Comstocks, N. Y.

looking horse on the turf.

inated, and then we got arguing poli- track. tics one day, and on my telling Mr. lieutenant-governor, and the remain- ner for \$100,000. Bonner, with his Holton, who is a congressman, and a Maxy Cobb-exhibition, 2:153-is at ing offices of comptroller, treasurer, purchase, left Saratoga this morning red-hot Republican, that Cleveland Prospect Park. John Murphy is hand- the animals to remain as quiet as posfor New York. Maud S. will be re- would be elected, instead of saying ling him.

"I thought you was a Republican, about a 1:50 gait. Jack." can't swallow Blaine, and then Orange riage horses, dapple browns, 16 hands Boy to work for, oh, no! My battle high, and just anke in looks and dis-

and the pony.'" Turner is very ready with an an- of the firm of Field, Lindley & Co. swer, and gave a bewildering one to a fellow who is foolish enough to believe that every race is cut and dried beforehand. This man got acquainted with the General and made a little The Fun He Made for a Montan money by fellowing his advice on some races: On the occasion referred Third race, han icap sweepstakes to, the point-seeker was late in getting for all ages, mile and 500 yards-Won out to the track, and hastily made his way along, the outside fence up the stretch. Clinging to the top rail with one hand and beckoning to Turner

> stage whisper: "Johnny, who's going to win?" "I don't know," nonchanlantly re-

plied the General.

go the rail with a lock of disgust. ning performances of a horse is sup- rattan cane. posed to be lucky. My friend, "Vigliant," who despises the "long tails," but adores the high mettled running horse, will almost break his neck in such a horse as Hindoo after making the greatest race of his life and would not take its weight in gold for the hoof of Bonnie Scotland which he possesses. The hind shoe of Goldsmith Maid, worn when she trotted in 2:14, was Look at them ar legs o' his'n; I'm a van led from the start to the finish nailed on the trotting editor's desk of slum million ef I don't spit terbacker The Spirit, while in my own way I juice all over 'em lookin'-glass shoes." acknowledge the sway of good luck-by With this the cowboy expectorated a by the first horse I put in the 2:30 list. They were bar shoes at that. He had ier with a full set of bar shoes than ever he did before. There is much virtue in a properly turned bar shoe. Now comes Mr. J. H. Fenton, the great he se goods furnisher of Chicago, and boasts of the ownership of the following trophies, viz: the cap that Ed Bither wore when he drove Jay Eye See in 2:111 and Phallas in 2:134

> Billy Button is rounding to, and will probably make his appearance on the turf again in September. Mr. Robert Bonner drives as a team this summer Rarus and Pickard. They

> He says, "I would not not exchange

it for a king's crown."

does not take his family to Long Branch, Coney Island, or other There's a fund of anecdote in the crowded watering places, but seeks dwink this mawning." stallion at this village, called Abdallah Duroc, bred by Mr. Backman, and got by Messenger Duroc, out of La-vinia, by Truesdell's Hambletonian. He can trot in 2:30, and is the sire of a daub you all over the walls." number of large, speedy colts. He is

owned by Mr. Arthur Sherwood. I bar speed in comparing Jewell to growers of Bent and Las Animas bis credit). Doc. could not see the Dexter as I have in mind a wi e "saw" Counties are alarmed and determined. horses, but Al. stood on the rail and recently given by John Splan: "When you go out to look for a trotter, the horse authority of the place will tell "O, naw, my deah fellah. you that he knows of one that looks couldn't think of it, yar naw." "Who's ahead?" anxiously inquired horse authority of the place will tell just like Goldsmith Maid, Maud S.

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with me. You know Jimmy, that old Thorn, the Maid, Smuggler, Maud of a premeditated drunk, Strips of used to take care of Lucy, and what a S., and the rest, except Rarus. I'll cut leather coat got caught in the brasslong-headed Irishman he was. He the man's head off that insists there mounted chandelier, mixed hair and used to put his words close together, was any such horse as Rarus. Take it blood frescoed the ceiling, prevolvers been a lawyer or a politician. Well, A well known broker and horseman lasted about three minutes, when the when Jimmy was rubbing Voltaire, it telegraphed Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, seems that Crawford missed getting to from his home at Larchmont Manor, down in a corner in an unconscious a certain meeting in time for Voltaire's after Maud S. trotted her fast mile of

class. Jimmy came to me, very se- 2:09 the morning of the race, and "To Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Esq. :- Maud S., Empress of all horse flesh. "Mr Splan, the boss will not be The public appreciate your generous with a drop of lemon in it. That is general interest of our state will be best brought \$5605. The entire lot brought here, and I'd like to have you drive exhibition of her speed, and recognize weally the hardest swork I've done the stud to-day, and don't you think the difference between a gentleman's since I played first base in the Yale it would be best to stay back for a heat perfect road horse and one which is nine." or two, as they're too fast for us at ignobly used as a gambling track machine-

to follow the tactics he suggested, but lost his well known bay road horse, I got away well the first heat, the fast Pulaski, some little time since, after I sent 'Old Reliable' along and won Pulaski trotted to a wagon over the the heat. When Jimmy came forward Fashion Track, in July, 1883, in 2:29, the end that the real laborer may be and beautifully formed pony. The ani- altering the programme, but he said, after the race. His breeding was never known, but he was one of the best road "'It's all right; you're orders wur horses ever owned in New York. Mr. Parker drove him, double and single. James McKeon, who used to work constantly for sixteen years, and at the tions in this state and that our incor- house as on the streets, readily goes up for poor Rhody, and was nicknamed time Dubois' half-mile track flourished 'Red Jimmy," is now egent for a he was one of the favorites, and could promising young stallion called Ober- trot that track in 1:25. He passed his in, foaled 1879, bred at Woodburn, last days in peace and quietness at Mr.

Chief: 3d dam Bird (thoroughbred:) beds are in fearful condition, and This young horse is owned at Youngs- road-men, who are passing the sumtown, Pa., and has received moderate mer in town, confess themselves dis-2:25 last week at Cleveland. Oberlin thousands of dollars-which has was sold to his present owner by Baker been spent on the Seventh Avenue road-bed in former years will be en-"He's my pony," said merry Jack tirely wasted if gravel is not put on Phillips, in his happiest mood, point- at once as a protection. Everyone ining to Orange Boy, the most genteel terested in horses is also interested in having good roads, and it would seem "How is that?" I inquiringly replied; the height of folly to allow our roads 'I thought he is Mr. Holton's prop- to remain long as they are at present

Mr. Frank Work's team, Edward "So he was till Cleveland was nom- and Swiveller, are at Narragansett

Mr. Isidor Cohnfield's bay stallion

"Let's take a bottle to bind the bar- linger has sold his black gelding Black beef markets could be said to be demoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle," "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True the supply at fall cattle, "contagious diseases," "quarmoralized. True th gain,' was my answer to his liberal Prince by Wilkin's Micawber, record nia. I call up on all my friends, horse- ning horses pole wain, and it is a men and others, to look after the other novel sight to see them with a full head of steam on go round the turns

> Last week Geo. A. Martin of this "So I was. A long time ago I voted city, sold to Geo. E. Perrin, Jr., an for Lincoln; but they've got so rank I elegant pair of compactly-built car all right, since Mr. Brush, who is a ery is 'A good record for Cleveland position, five and six years old. They were purchased for Mr. D. A. Lindley

A DUDE IN DAKOTA

Cowboy In a Fargo Sa-

last evening: "There has been no "What's that?"

The question came from a longhaired, big-hatted, leather-coated, with the other, he exclaimed, in a wild-eyed specimen of a Montana cowboy, who carried a belt full of revolvers and and odor of bovine impurity about him. He stood up before the bar in a Broadway saloon the other "What?" said his friend, in mingled day, and as he spoke tip; ed his head surprise and doub; "the devil you in the direction of a pale faced, hollowdon't; seoring up for a race, and can't eyed chap, who was leaning against tell who is going to wip. and he let the other end of the bar tapping the pointed toe of his patent leather shoe Everything connected with the win- carelessly with a light complexioned

> "That's a dude," replied the bartender.

"A dude," repeated the cowboy, while a peculiar grin began to dispense Latest itself over his sunbrowned features; "a dude, is it? I've heard o' them things, but I never got my lookers on one o' them before; it's a dandy ain't it? Make a good toothpick, wouldn't it? Jest size yer critter, will yer? preserving the full set of shoes worn deluge of nicosine humidity in the direction of the dude's pedals that made them look as if they had just been pulled out of the man-hole of a sewer. The dude slowly changed positions and lighted a cigarette, which he carelessly puffed without looking in the

direction of the cowboy. "Ain't very lively, is be? said the Montana brick to the barkeeper, who was a gainning auditor. "No, he's probably blushed at some-

Say, jest watch me. I'll wake him up," and the cowboy moved in the di-rection of the dude and brought one of Good to choice his pancake clutches down on his inferior to medium and cows... shoulder with a force that threatened to drive him through the floor. 'Say, pardner," said he, "suppose we drink?" "Oh, I don't care much about dwink-

The sensible New Yorker of means better turn 'round and take er gulp." "A thousand thanks, my deah fellah, but weally I have no appetite for not flattering.
Quotations for grass Texans.

"Better take sumthin'," urged the Choice to extra fat Texas steers cowboy, with a cross-eyed look, as he

"No, I twank you, sir, I never dwink it." "Better begin right now, then." "Oh, naw, sir, I couldn't think

"Better take whisky."

"Wall, you drink whisky or I' "But, really, sir+'

"None o' yer slim-legged gabble here, yer'll drink whisky or I'll begin operashuns immediately. "But, weally, sir-" "Ain't yer goin' ter take it?"

"O, yer couldn't? yer pin-shanked Jay-Eye-See, or other top sawyer, only samp-eaten' ghost, yer. I'll learn you he is a better horse." Now, by way of to refuse good stuff when it's offered "Ezra L's broke and fell back a explanation, I may say that Splan yer," and the cowboy extended his angth," said Al. as Rarus, so one can imagine the in- the dude's smelling machine, but it dignation expressed in his answer, as failed to connect. The dude seemed follows: "I went with Mr. Woods of to have suddenly recovered his senses

hid behind beer kegs The collision remnants of the cowboy were jammed state. Readjusting his cravat, the dude laid a chunk of chewing gum down on the bar and said: "Now, deah fellah,, give me a glass of seltzah TOM HOLMES. Fargo; D. T., Suly 14, 1884.

The Splenic Fever.

Colorado Live Stock Record. At the time of going to press one week ago it seemed as if the Texas or splenic fever had subsided, but in this we were disappointed. On the very day of publication it made its appearance among the cattle of Mr. Oscar Roop, at Sand Creek, some eight miles from the city. This herd of cattle consisted of about sixty head of well bred cattle, just in by rail from Iowa. At our latest accounts the larger number

of these cattle had died. Mr. Gaks, another shipper of cattle from Iowa, had a small herd in an adjoining field to those of Mr. Roop. He, fearing there was danger, moved them into the city and corralled them at the stock pens of Messrs. Wall & Co., on Wazee street. Soon the distemper developed among them, and up to the present date four head have died. The remainder of the herd, with the exception of one animal, is now apparently healthy.

On Monday of the present week a few cases were developed at Hugo. We can learn of but three or four deaths at that point, and those among milch cows kept about the station. On the ranges," says one informant, there are no sick cattle, but the s'ockmen have taken the pre-aution to stop all rounding-up, and thus allow

I'll give you my head for a foot-bail, Mr. Nathan Straus' bay gelding On the Arkansas river, where the he said:

Majolica, 2:17, is at Prespect Park.

fever first made its appearance, it large number of the Bloomfield herd had died needs confirmation.

The Record colled upon Mayor Route esterday evening, and was informed hat his cattle above Fort Collins were all healthy and right, but that a little bunch of animals that had lately come in from the East and stopped a little above the Fort were complaining, and some had died. Said that gentleman, I think our big herd in the plains are partner in the outfit, came up from there a few days ago, and he said nothing about sickness.

So far as we could learn there had been no attack in the Republican river country where all the big herds are grazed.

It is a singular fact, so far as we have been able to learn, that all the cattle attacked by the fever have been those that have but lately been shipped in from the Eastern states. "Mayor Route said to the Record

sickness or death among the city cows so far as I can learn, and I do not apprehend there is any danger." Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured

with Stewart's Healing Powder. No scar or gray hair, 50 cts a box. Grady & Co.'s Wild West show will give two performances at the fair grounds next Saturday and Sunday. The exhibitions are said to be very in-

notices from the press in other cities.

teresting and have received flattering

THE MARKETS. From Chicago, St. Louis

and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET [Special Telegram w the Journal.] UNION STOCK YARDS, Aug. 22, 1884. The market to-day is dull and demoralized. ferings of Texas cattle large. A glut is anticipated and buyers are forcing down prices.

Extreme range of prices for Texas cattle 3@4 Choice to extra Texans.. hood to choice Texas steers....

ST. LOUIS MARKET. (Special Telegram to the Journal.) NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Inquiry light for Texas cattle. Market dull and slow. Offerings only fair and prices lower. Most Texans selling at \$3.50@3.65 per thing, and been weakened by the ex- hundred. Choice heavy steers would sell at

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

4 cents or above.

Good to choice " Inferior to med. "

Quotations:

Special Telegram to the Journal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22, 1884. work easily together, and show great ing," replied the dude.
speed when called on.
"O, yer don't. Wal, I guess yer mand very slow. Prices lower on all kinds of stock, Range of price dred. Sales mostly at \$3.25@8.45. Prespect





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F. M. HOUTS, Decatur, Texas.

FOR SALE. Ry carload, c oss-bred 'Gallo-A. HAMILTON,

TEXAS RAISED THOROUGEBREDS. Trotters and Shorthorns for Sale at Bowne's Improved Stock Farm?

Butler, Bates Co., Mo.

bull calves, home raised and by thoroughbred bulls from the Varienton herd. These are pring calves of 1884. They range in grade from half-bloods to full three-fourths. All good colors and fine form. They will be sold at rea onable prices. Also 5 young stallions for rale, to wit: Three two-year olds and two sackling colts. This lot are out of picked New York mares, rought three years as o to Texas, and are sired by Dictator Jr., he by Dictator the sire of Jay-Eye See, Director and Phailas. The dam is an Ameri an star mare. For further particulars addies J. B. BOWNE,

Finis, Ja k Co., Texas. The stock can be seen at any time by visit-

FOR SALE. 200 head of Kentucky Shortborns, 100 bulls and 100 heifers, full blood unregistered Shortforns, from 7 to 12 months, old, good colors. Will deliver them in Texar-kana, texas, or Kansas City, Mo., for \$35 *ach by the 20th of October, or sooner if de-E. S. MAYES, Springfield, Ky.

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

\$500 REWARD \$250 REWARD!

\$100 REWARD! The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, through their executive committee, offer a reward of

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving driving off, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any any member of this association; or, it more than one person is implicated in the same

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for each subsequent arrest and conviction, tion is made, which proof must be: 1. A certific te from the district judge by whom sentence 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 to any person securing the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire to or burning, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member of the association.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person

or persons for killing cattle and not preserv-ing the hides for in-pection, as required by Names of the Executive Committee.—W. C. Bruton, Geo, Smith, D. C. Caniwell, N. Grayson, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers, D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey.

For further information address the secretary at Socotro, New Maxico.

tary at Socomo, New Mexico.
G L BROOKS, Secretary. \$10 REWARD. Strayed from the undersigned at reading to his recovery.

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Brady, Texas.



One hundred and fifty head of extra good Kentucky high-grade Shorthorn balls and y, Mo., on Misouri & Pacific railroad.

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prices and particulars address

B. B. BIGSTAFF,

Butter, Bates county, Mo. W. W. Hamilton, Lexington, Ky.

D OPOSALS FOR CORN. OATS AND BRAN. Headquarters Department of the Missouri, Office Chief Quar ermaster, FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Aug. 20, 1884. o'clock noon. Central Standard time, Monday, September 22, 1884, at which time and places they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for turnishing and detivering the following name 1 military supplies, or such the standard time, Monday, September 22, 1884, at which time and thinks he was well repaid for the jaunt.

G. L. Brooks of Socorro, New Mex-

PERSONAL NOTES.

C. E. Odem returned from a pleasant visit to Gainesville this week and reports that city flourishing. Tom Shoemaker of Decatur, was in

the city on yesterday and handshaking with many of his cattle owner friends Jas. H. Milliken of Weatherford. spent several days in the city this week. He was enjoying the company of old

Al. Ray of Clay, a member of the Red River Cattle Company, was in town on the 17th, and says that grass is fine on their range but rain needed. Winfield Scott, a leading citizen. banker and cattleman of Colorado City, spent several days of the past

week with friends, and on business in F. M. Houtts and family spent Thursday in the city. Mr. Houtts has the best Herefords we have ever seen

L B Collins came in yesterday from Hunnewell, Kansas, and as he had no encouraging news to tell, we could get but little out of him. He is looking well and will be with us for a

in Texas, and as good as can be found

Bud R. Willett, after spending a couple of days in the city this week pulled out, for Weatherford Thursday night. We hope he may be induced to make the Fort his permanent head- the meridian of life and silver threads

& Co., holding cattle in B. I. T., some youth.

Col. W. H. Martin of Brownwood, a member of the banking firm of Coggins Brea, Ford & Marrin, spent a day this week in the city, He is a genial, pleasant gen deman and most popular where best known.

J. W. T. Gray, cashier of the Hen-rietta National Bank, came down Thursday night and left for home this morning He reports a steady, good mand better. He comes back growth in his town. No rush, but in health and appearance.

their closing any deal.

Tobe Johnson shipped 72 graded bulls to Colorado City for the Kenwere good grades and were selected head of high-grade Shorthorn with judgment. He is now at Colorado City delivering them. We are glad to welcome home again

our genial, ruddy-faced friend Tom Word, who has been for a couple of months at his up country ranches. He says Byler. Reed & Word held their own well in their cattle trades of Headley Boyd has returned from a

two-months visit to relatives and friends in Frankfort, Kentucky, and resumed his position in the county clerk's office. He speaks in glowing terms of his old home, but is glad to

Gainesville, came in an Tuesday morn- suffered by his cattle, he retained ing. Reports Gainesville flourishing eleven head that run with the stock and cowmen not happy but quietly submitting to the inevitable. Their beef has been bringing them about his cattle he thinks it strange that the four cents in Chicago, Ill.

J. B. Rumsey of Longview, widely and well known as a leading lumber dealer of East Texas, was in the city this week looking into the cattle business. He may soon be a cowman, and if he does, his energy and attention to of the agriculture department has business will win success.

H. G. Bedford, a leading cattleman of Texas came down from Seymour at the close of last week on business, and in Illinois. He says in his report: was very successful in his trip. If all cattlemen in Texas were as pushing and reliable as Mr. Bedford presperity would always dwell with them.

from Bosque, was in the city on Tues- will day. He keeps well posted as to the trail and beef markets, and he and his in the state are now infected. partner, Will Carpenter, rarely get left One infected animal in a herd examin cattle buying. They generally pros- ined is worth \$1500. Some of the aniper and always deserve success for mals in these herds are worth more their pluck and enterprise.

Weatherford. Jep reports rain badly needed, that grass is not only dry but is nearly destitute of substance, and un- ease." less rain soon comes cattle will suffer. Jen is a well posted range cattleman.

John W. Burgess, president of the sary and to the ful Lexington Kentucky Cattle Company, ized by the law." is out on a visit to his ranch in Garza. Col. Burgess is delighted with Texas and says quite a large number of his blue grass friend- will visit this section cation and land and cattle investments.

A. A. Clarke, a leading attorney of Albany and also a half owner in that sterling newspaper, the Albany News, spent Wednesday in our city. Owing to misfortune of his little daughter necessitating a visit to an oculist at Brady, Texas, one black hor e, 15% hands high, branded CRA on left hip. I will pay \$10 for information attendance at Houston as delegate

this week. Geo. L. Gause, owner of Texas Bill, from across the Mississippi.

Tom C. Andrews, L. L. Moore and J. C. Richardson came in from Coloheifer calves for October delivery in Bates rado City on Monday morning. They report range drying up, cattle shipments numerous, stock cattle low, weather hot, but business fairly brisk out West. They made several deals while out, and are good representatives of their several lines of business.

S. B. Burnett of this city, who achere is more perfect than it is, it is companied the Comanche chief, ueeless for us to attempt it with suc-Quinah Parker, and delegates from the Nation, has returned and reports it has been fairly tried.
the Indians met with a favorable reWe, like the Yellowstone stockmen, SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at the Indians met with a favorable rethis office and at the offices of the Quarter this office and at the offices of the Quarter and were well pleased with their visit.

portions thereof as may be required, during the fiscal year ending June 50, 1825, viz: Corn, Oats and Bran at Forts will and Reno, Indian feirliory, and at Wichita Falls, Texas; of Forn and Bran at Forts Leavenworth and Riley; and at Junction City, Burlingame, Newton Sedgwick, Wichita, Arkansas City, Caldwell, and Dodge City, Kansas. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Preference given to articles

B. B. Groom, the able general manager of the Francklyn Land and Cattle company, reached the city on yes-

Fort Worth and Denver this morning for the ranch. Mr. G. is in better health than we have seen him for years, and is fully alive to the condition of cattle matters in Texas. He knows his company has a good thing and he will retain it for them.

ton City, where he had gone in the covered in birds, beasts and fishes. with a few additional improvements fears dishonor more. that render his patent nearly perfect

Our old Kentucky friend, Mr. David Coleman, secretary of the Lexington Kentucky Cattle Company, is here and will visit the ranch and do some hunting on the western prairies before he returns. He likes Texas and all Texans who meet, will like him. No truer type of the Old Virginia style of Kentuckians ever put foot on Texas soil. Genial, social, intelligent, and thoroughly polished, he is beloved by all who know him. Al hough part are seen in his hair, yet his face is as E. C. Moody of Moody, Gardenhire smiling and step as buoyant as a

50 miles north of Gainesville, Texas, A Our friend A. S. Nicholson, presiwas in the city yesterday, reports good | dent of the Alamo Cattle company, rerange and fat cattle but rain now badly turned this week from an extended had taken about 3000 mixed cattle— lution it is that he was not made like ing; and most especially in passing the of his company. He cosed out the en-

c oss-bred Gallo-Shorthorn cows ranging to sell a nice bunch of she eat-ing the Cherokee Strip, and finding a drove of angry peccaries. With the tific, observing dairy men know how to there a splendid grazing country. That same fury they assail a wolf or attack do, and supply ground or mill feed going to press we had not learned of stock cattle at Hunnewell were dul. a bull; and neither the wolf nor the with judgment and profit. Our fail Mr. Durant thinks that much of the this and fly in terror from the field. tucky Cattle Raising company. 1 They trouble growing out of sick cat le Lately, on the Wichita river, I atknown to have had splenic fever were reported, but that whenever deaths occurred from bad water, murrain or sergt. Platt of the Frontier battallion, other cause, these were invariably who occupied a bough beneath me.

classified as dying from Texas fever. Dan C. Kyle of Colorado City, a held his cattle in West Texas, but who has now enlarged his field of operations and has a ranch and herd 100 miles west of Socorro, New Mexico, spent several days in the city, and Texas herd inoculated a lot of blooded bulls with the splenic fever in New Mexico, but the report was false, as A. J. Addington, a cattlemen of out of the lot of bulls said to have and not one has been diseased. Now, if the others caught the infection from bunch retained by him should have

> Pleuro-Pneumonia Investigation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Dr. Salmon made a report to Col. Carman, acting commissioner, upon the outbreak of pheuro-pneumonia among Jersey cattle

"This is the most serious outbreak that has occurred for a long time, and unless prompt action is taken to stop it the Jersey cattle interest in the West Will Hudson, a leading cowman will be ruined and pleuro-pneumonia be beyond control.

than this, and two of the herds con-Jep D. Crawford of Seymour, spent tain over forty head each. Dr. Sal-Tuesday in the Fort en route for mon says that the state authorities have agreed to co-operate with the government in extirpating the dis-

> Acting Commissioner Carman has telegraphed him as follows: Take all the means deemed necessary and to the fullest extent author-

The officials at the agriculture department say that this is the first time that pleuro-pneumonia has appeared in the West. They will make every this fall with a view to permanent lo- effort to prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. Salamon with four or tive assistants is at present engaged in trying to discover the parts of the country from which the cattle were origin-

Perfect Organization Necessary.

DEAR SIR .- Every word of your exapplies to this country; at any rate to ly, charging and biting at the wheels and one of the best Texas trotting the Pincher Creek district. We are that crush them. at the time the bulls were gathered about compelling owners to turn out enough bulls and make up deficiencles, but as usual nothing came of it, and the getting up the bulls was also bungled from first to last. The necessity of keeping up the bulls is being felt more and more every day on the ranges across the line, and every stock paper of any note contains some reference to it, but till our organization cess. It has proved a success wherever

turn out their share of serviceable buils, and Cheese association, February 20, getting rid of bulls as soon as they are 1884, by O. L. Stevens, of Almoral,

past their prime. Till every stockman learns that the Giving the cow prominence before

THE HOG OF HATE.

Skull Fear Enters Not.

Cor. Detroit Free Press. Texas has within her borders a beast into whose narrow skull fear never enters. It is the peccary-the Havilinah of the Mexicans, the Dicotyles Capt. M. Harrold returned on Fues- torquatus of zoologists. Bravery is a day morning from a visit to Washing- notable attribute of man, and it is disinterests of humanity. His business don't claim the quality for the brute I being to secure a patent for car-coup- am about to describe. I believe ling, by which the danger to life and bravery cannot be said to exist in limb of railroad employes would have senses devoid of fears. I conceive been obviated. He reached Washing- that an appreciation of danger is a to too late, as another friend to human- necessary menstruum to the nobler ity had forestalled him and secured a courage. It is not the man of dogged patent so nearly alike the one he had indifference I admire: it is the man invented, that be generously gave who refues to fly when duty bids him way, and also fornished the patentee stand, and though he fears death.

Now the peccary has no particle of fear on account, of any show of odds, and appears to live only for the purpose of madly dying when opportunity offers. The game cock fights with heroic valor, but one sees in his swimming eyes, when gaffed and bleeding in the pit, glances of regret and nameless fear. He shudders out his life bethe Texas forest dies in "a matter of course" manner as if he was meant to end that way and was glad of it. He looks up in the tree where the man sits who shot him (few men of experience ever shoot them from any other standpoint) and anon he holds up his cloven fine; and when the cow is at rest, she hoof and glances at it. If the peccary still must have her rations and be held

tire lot, James Campoell, manager of mast, a drove of peccaries resemble a the American Pastoral company, get-ting 2100 of them and Pryor Bros. the gin a war, but when one is assailed the balance Prices were very satisfactory entire drove rush to the attack as men to seller being above the average ruling rush when martial valor urges them. prices at date of sale. Mr. Nicholson Each bead-like eve is a fire-spark; thinks times are improving and de- tusks are protruded, the echinated mand better. He comes back improved spine straightened, and woe to the wretch who falls in their path. Gored, Otho Durant of Abilene came in on Thursday morning from a trip to county, were in town this week arcounty, were in town sale owing to disease scare, financial bull can stand up against a charge of stringency, and a bad beef outlook half a dozen peccaries. Both know

could have been avoided, if only cattle tacked a drove of peccaries. I was

We waited until the drove approached within thirty yards of our tree and then we fired simultaneously, killing prominent cowman, who has long one and wounding another. The roar of our carbines brought them upon us with that strange alacrity that suggested their having waited from sucklings for just that occasion, and kept Every tree is known by its fruit.' perfectly ready for it. When they arrived at the tree they bit it each in return de to Colorado Thursday night. rived at the tree they bit it each in He says that it was charged that his turn, and then glancing up, squatted and fixed upon us a dozen pair of eyes small as peas and blazing with fierce purpose and fury intense.

One by one we shot them, and they fell, one by one, and died; each willing and ready to go, and accepting his fate as ple-santly as schoolboys accept apples. Not a groan or a squeal betrayed pain or dismay. Squatting on their hams they gazed at us and took the bullets as if we were tossing them acorns: Presently only one was left alive amid a dozen corpses, and there he sat brown. bristling, furious, foaming with raging life, courting death; unmindful of the blood that dampened the grass about him; indifferent of the

The spot he squatted upon was within the radius of a red ant bed. The insects crawled over him and stung his thick nide; they wasted their formic acid, blunted their lancets in vain. As well might they have stung the cactus plant growing beside their bed. After a time the old boar grew weary of gazing and he got up and went round,
smelling the bodies of his late companMy most profitable mode of winter

My most profitable mode of winter ions. Then he ate a few acorns that had fallen from the live oak tree we were perched in, and after that he de-liberately stretched himself at the root of the tree intending to remain a sen-

We did not keep him waiting much longer. Platt aimed at his heart and pierced it with a forty-four caliber ballet; with a single glance upward from a sinister eye, the hog died gent-ly, and with 'his life ended his one

Texas & Pacific and Fort Worth & Denwer City locomotive engineers often encounter droves of peccaries, as I suppose do all engineers who operate on the Western Texas railroads.

No whistle is sounded to frighten them. The engineers know that peccaries cannot be frightened. The entract from the Livington Enterprise in gine rushes into the midst of the drove your stock notes column of July 18to, and those not killed outright die mad-

horsemen, returned from Chicago and suffering as well from a deficiency of points East this week, bringing back serviceable bulls as from a surplus of He looks, smells, tastes like a hogpoints East this week, bringing back good health, fine spirits, and also good news for our fall circuit races. He says a large increase of the best horses will district to shoot and leave to rot on the fighter to the last throb of his heart, bred Shorthorn cattle in North Texas, bred Shorthorn cattle in North Texas, riding in the midst of a cyclone, bite

THE DAIRY.

The Cow-Her Breed, Care and Keeping.

Farmers' Review. A paper read before the Iowa Butter

interests of the individual and the in- our dairy association argues her shortterests of the community are identical, comings and imperfections. The cow missioner to the New Orleans World's plant and point of the New Orleans World's plant at the part of successful dairy bearing a piece of the part of successful dairy bearing and a Winding of the Part of Successful dairy bearing and a winding of the part of successful dairy bearing and a winding of the part of successful dairy bearing and a winding of the part of successful dairy bearing and present condition of the bownings. New Mexico is emphatically and prosper of successful dairy but the part of successful dairy bearing and present condition of the bownings. New Mexico is emphatically and present condition of price and quality being equally will make a good showing. Mr. Henry I, Vanwyek, who is ranching on the Pecce, 25 miles above the T. & P. crossing, on east side of the reports the range very much in need of range very much in the terms active at the successful dairy and present condition of the bownings. New Mexico is emphatically and will some part of successful dairy being equal to the successful dairy being equal to the successful dairy and present condition of the successful dairy and present condition of the bownings. New Mexico is emphatically and will successful dairy the part of successful dairy being equal to the successful dairy and present condition of the bownings. New Mexico is emphatically and will be presented as were relapsed; we shall continue to insment the small successful dairy and present decomposition of the successful dairy and present decomposition of the successful dairy in the part of successful dairy in the

Shorthorn breeds, and the heifers of these cows have proved, with some exceptions, equal to their dams. I have, terday from the North and left on the The Peccary of Texas, into Whose since 1867, been breeding from my best cows, and have made most satisfactory progress and improvement. Of my herd

of forty cows at the present time, near-

ly one-half of them were three-year old heifers in 1883, and in the best of the grass season averaged from thirty to thirty-five pounds of milk daily. These heifers are five-eighths Shorthorn grades, the balance native. I am now crossing with the Holstein, and my yearlings are showing fine developments. Of the Holsteins, from the best information I have obtained, I expect still advanced qualities. I am aware of decisions of quantity of milk versus quality: "If a cow renders a large quantity of milk, it is at the expense of quality." "Such milk is more valuable for cheese than butter." I am aiming to increase the quantity of milk and also secure the rich quality. We keep cows in order to obtain the greatest net profits, and my observations lead me to the conclusion that we can have the cow that renders a large quantity of milk of rich quality; and I cannot be satisfied with a herd of cows short of every one of them netyearly profit of \$25. In order to obtain neath his crowing conqueror, and his tiny heart, perhaps, swells with wee at its last throbs. At least he looks that way to me. The dying pachyderm of the Toron for the dying pachyderm of when a cow, by careful and exact feedwhen a cow, by careful and exact feeding, to be retained in the herd so long as she is profitable. If the herd is run yearly, as the 'year round dairy,' coming in and going out at will, able and putritious food, coarse and Roaming the glade, searching for with grain feed on to strong grass to meet her fullest needs and wishes; and then every doubting mind will be convinced, by the large and abun-dant flow of milk, that it is due, not altogether to the strong and abundant pasture, but to the surplus store of flesh and strength engendered by care and feed. The whole herd thus enters ures as dairymen have been ourselves We have stopped short of the crest of the wave. We have failed to become the masters of the herd. We are not settled and convinced as to the best not systematic and exact in our habits

with the cow-herd. In the manufacture of dairy products we have perfected a system, and in our dairy associations the discussion evince an inspiration and an aspiration for the manufacture of more perfect goods. "First make the tree good, and the fruit will be good." These truisms are applicable to the questions before us. Work for the factory results

I would not aspire to lay down any rules for care and feed for the dairy herd. Practice and precept differ widely. My cow barn is made warm, and is above ground. I reason that it is more healthy to live above the .cellar than in the cellar If the human being needs comfortable and well-ventilated apartments to promote health and vigor, so do all the domestic herds. My pastures are abundant, with plenty of pure, running water; also, shade trees for summer, and even hazel brush patches to accommodate fate of comrades—a very epitome of hate.

"Don't shoot yet," I said to Sergt.
latt, "I want to study him."

Grim, voiceless, horrible—the hog sat and gave me back glance for glance.

The grass about him; indifferent of the fate of the herd in fly time. They can stand or lie down in the brush and ruminate and not give the black pests half a chance to annoy and irritate them. A few should be happy and at home in pasture or stable, and in all the manipulations to which she is necessarily subjected. She must not be the herd in fly time. They can stand sarily subjected. She must not be worried in the yard or pasture, or in passing to and fro; nor must she be worried in milking time. Treat the cow kindly and gently. If she is irritable or fractious, in the most humane manner possible treat, bring and

dairy feeding is snapped sweet corn morning and evening (a dozen ears each feed), and five quarts, twice daily, of oatmeal or shorts; also, a pint of oilcake meal and a small pinch of salt try and prevent cur slipping away without his permission; or without doing by him as we had done by the others.

once a day, and tame hay twice a day. I wish to work my herd for the largest net profit and still hold them in a healthy and vigorous state. It costs me \$35 a year per head to keep my cows, and I have netted, so far, not less than \$25 a year per head on my herd of forty cows. Thirty-five dollars pays for the feed and labor in care, milking and delivery of milk to the creamery. My motto is, however, "Still higher."

In presenting this paper, I am con-vinced of the fact of not yet having reached the standard; yet I acknowledge my obligations to the teachings of our annual conventions, and I can assure my fellow-workers that I have made, each year, most satisfactory advances, and I am and shall be, quick to congratulate every dairyman who has eclipsed me and stands on a higher pinnacle of success.

commend me to the fierce Dicotyles to wit: One Duke buil, three years torquatus, the indigenous Texas hog, a brute that would, if he could, while 4 of them bulls: all are of the most deknown on day of sale. R. N. QUISINBERRY. Administrator.

> Shorthorns for Texas. Kentucky Live Stock Record.

Mr. A. Symes, of Taylor, Texas, shipped Friday from Georgetown, Ky., two car loads of choice shorthorn heifers and one Hereford bull, which had been purchased by himself and J. and that by cheating others he also is the prime factor of successful dairy-cheats himself; till our organization is ing. Any shortage on her part disturbs from John A. Gano and S. S. Gaines of

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Cattle Market Crowded-Prices for * 850 to 1000 Pound Texans Range from \$3.75 to \$4.75.

Far Western Coming in-West Range Cattle Decline

Through Action of Montana and Wyoming Territories,

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, August 18, 1884. Receipts of Texas cattle this week were 16,000 head. Prices ranged all the way from \$3 75 to \$4.75 for Texas steers. The bulk of the 850 to 1000 pound Texans are now selling at \$3.85 to \$4.75.

To-day there were 150 cars of far western cattle here in addition to more than 2000 head of Texaus. The former declined 15@30 cents, but Texans only declined 10 cents.

Hon., Eli Titus of the firm of Hewins & Titus, the well-known Texas. cattle shippers, has returned from Kansas City and the West. His famally are at present visiting at Silver City, Col.

Winfield Scott of Colorado City, Texas, is here. He says his Hereford bulls are giving perfect satisfaction. He has sold off about 4000 cattle this year on account of crowded range. He will commence sending beeves here in about two weeks. Mr. Scott says the range in many sections of Texas i considerably overstocked.

Frank R. Baker has returned from a somewhat extensive trip to the West-Kansas and Indian Territory. bright in that section. Mr. Baker is connected with the firm of R. Strahorn & Co. He visited Dodge City and other points in Kansas, and says the Texa- cattlemen holding young cattle there are feeling rather blue.

bount of the recent so-called Texas our market. in the market for Southern' Angu. attle at Cheyenne, Wyoming, 100 pounds. or rather it was advertised to take mace there, but the unsettled feeling n live stock eincles, and the unneces- were large shippers this week and obsary alarm about the spread of disease | tained good prices. made it necessary for the owners to take the bulk of their best cattle back to Missouri. The fact is, there has and as the above incident shows it has with the prices he obtained. by no means been confined to Texas | The Kimberlin Cattle Company cattle. The action of Wyoming and in a large m asure by the fact cattle the past week. that those territories, particularly the former have been trying to send store cattle to England by way of Can-

necessary "first and feathers" about J. L. Huggins, Henrietta; Reery & thus become quickly impregnated the so-called Texas fever. A gentleman just arrived from a trip through Coloraco and Wyoming says it is the ville; J. N. Kimberlin, Mt. Vernon; opinion of many well known stock- T. W. Riley, Bowie : Sparks & Cloud, men that the disorder that has affected Gainesville; T. H. Wilson & Bros., several lots of cattle in that section has

been caused by eating poison weed. than is her share. There seems ! have been as yet no authentic cases of splenic fever coming from through

There is a dull feeling in the stocker trade at Dodge. A. C. HALLIWELL

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Cattle Market Holds up Well for Good Fat Texans-Prices from 83.50 to \$4.65.

ales Made Hogs Steady Horses

Egular Correspondence Texas Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

Aug. 19, 1884. Prices did not come down much for the week rear ended, and I may say that we will have plenty of rain now they were satisfactory. True, they do soon, as it gets a little harder every not come up to expectations, but with | day the unsettled state of affairs as now existing, the figures obtained for Texas and Indian rough cattle need not be sneezed at. Buyers tried hard to break down prices, which attempt did not prove successful, that is, to any extent, for the concessions of 15@ 20 cents per 100 pounds for the week does not amount to much, and ther was wholly confined to common and medium stock. Good, well-matured Texas and Indian steers maintained their own throughout, and from the present outlook there will not be much of a come down. Total offerings for the week were large, fully two-thirds of which consisted of grass and range cattle. The quality was not of the best, so buyers had to some sorting. The tops found prompt disposal and brought from \$4@ 55 per 100 pounds However, but few butches of really fat Texas steers were offered. This was a disappointment to shippers. It could not be helped. Many Eastern shippers, in consequence, had to cartail their operations. There is a great deal of difference between good, City with 6,500 cattle, bound for their the first symptom, we remarked, in fat Texas steers and poor ones, and new range on Big Dry Creek. To-day way shouldn't there be? The quota another detachment numbering 5,000 of matured steers is not as large as the past season even with increased receipts in 1884 over those of 1883. Is it carelessness or indifference, or both? Much of this irregularity of the market | these cattle were in a fine, healthy were got to the depot a short distance is due to the large run of common condition, with no sign of the dreaded Texas. The range paid in extremes new ranges north of the Yellowstone the past week was from \$36.4.65 with are rapidly filling up. the bulk of sales going at \$3.50@ 4 per

100 pounds. The Kimberlin Cattle company had several train loads of Texas cattle in

pounds. Some were shipped through to Chicago. The prices realized up there were not as high as the figures offered here. We have been lucky of late in getting higher prices than Chicago. We have plenty of interior shippers and many butchers Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. from small towns, and who, besides consuming large numbers, pay very the so-called Texas fever in cattle, I stiff figures. I do not like to occupy am more than ever convinced that it too much of your valuable space, Mr. is a form of splenic apoplexy, and at Editor, as I will only give you a few the risk of repeating the substance of a representative sales of to day. The former letter of mine on the same subquality was quite common for to-day, ject. I will give here a description of which explains the absence of high the disease known as splenic apoplexy. prices in the transfers.

Here are the sales: Texan stees Texan steers Texan steers. 8 Texan steers. 22 Texan steels. Texan steers 849 Texan steers Texan steers. 22 Texan steers. 43 Texan steers Texan steers 43 Texan steers. Texan steers. Texan steers. 16 Texan steers 22 Texan steers 22 Indian steer Indian steet 23 Texan mixed Texan steers Texan steers Texan steers. Texan mixed Texan mixed

There is but little now going on a the yards. Extensive repairs are being made for the accommodation of the ever increasing business of the yards. It was needed and will be duly or some liquid, and the urine, which He says the crop prospects are very appreciated by the parties doing busi- is frequently voided, is a dark blood ness there.

in in some numbers, and fat ones bring ordinary duration of the malady is Undoubtedly the action of Wyo- hogs are dull and not wanted.

quarantine against Texas cattle on ac- pork packers, are now buying hogs on

tock cattle. A short time ago there had three cars of good cattle on the prussic acid. He has known it thrown was a milicipale of the popular polled market Friday, and obtained \$4 70 per into a yard (the blood) where there

Wilson & Bros. of Gainesville, Texas, Col. Isaac Cloud of Gainesville,

Texas, had on the market 16 car loads been a good can of alarm out west, of Texas cattle. He, too, was satisfied the with whom they have come in ac-

Montana was doubtless prompted were the largest shippers of Texas

Here are a few of the more promi-There is certainly a good deal of un- | Gainesville; J. F. Taylor, Coleman Ball, Gainesville; George Ball, Gaines-Gainesville; J. T. Holt, Honey Creek; It is very certain that Texas is being D. Chisholm, Terreil; C. C. French, charged with doing more mischief Menardville; Pierce & Adams, Mc-Karett; Geo W. Massey, Denison.

Texas horses were in larger supply and sold more freely than the week previous. The market continues slow and sellers have to do some urging in order to effect transfers. Good horses sell best. Common dull and not RATTLER.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY

Light Rains-Trailmen Returning Report no Money Lost, But Profits Light-Business Dull.

VICTORIA, August 16, 1884. o the Editor of the Live Stock Journal. We have had a few light showers

in a few days.

Business dull and drummers very SCROGGINS.

A Big Drive of Healthy Cattle.

FORT KEOGH, M. T., August 14.crossed the Yellowstone river at Miles head, coming from the Niobrara, in Nebraska, and belonging to the Bunk Cattle Company, of Montana, crossed the Yellowstone at the same place.

Hon. S. W. Dorsey, Messrs. J. E. Temple, R. G. Head and A. O. Hadley, the past week, but not of the best, a short time since visited Topeka for Scaling & Tamblyn handled the cattle. the purpose of trying to secure more condition. and obtained \$4.00@4.10 per 100 cord.

FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Texas Cattle Diseases-Splenic Apoplexy Considered.

SAN ANTONIO, August 19, 1884.

From what I have read lately about

CAUSE.-Professor Simonds attributes this disease to unwholesome herbage, bad water and insufficiency of water. But I have seen it attack highly fed animals imported into the tropics from Europe or the United States and in every case it proved fatal, and some ten years ago it attacked the native cattle and caused the death of large numbers. I had the care of some large cattle ranches (termed pens in the West Indies and on the first appearance of the outbreak I had the cattle removed to other ranges in the losses incurred by my neighbors. SYMPTOMS.—The animal affected

the herd, the back becomes arched,

there is a difficulty of progression and oftentimes a shuffling gait and a twitching of the muscles. The animal has a dull, heavy look. The head hangs down, the breathing is labored and sometime a frothy saliva comes from the mouth. The pulse is heightened, becomes tremulous and then indistinct. Colicky pains come on. There is an infusion into the intestinal canal. The evacuations are liquid. color. Some die frantic, others in a Texas and Indian hogs are coming state of coma, or insensibility. The very stiff figures-namely, from \$5 75 eighteen hours, but frequently only @ 6.25 per 100 pounds for hogs of 240 to six or eight. Mark what, Professor were a number of pigs who ate it, and hours. Now my theory is, that the reason why Texas cattle affected with the so-called fever are supposed to communicate the disease to other cattual contact, or who sleep on a bed ground lately occupied by Texas cattle, some of whom have died of the fever, is this: That the cattle in grazing over the ground where probably nent Texas cattle shippers of the past some Texas cattle died of this splenic week: Red River Cattle Company, apoplexy pick up while grazing the bacilloe of the diseased cattle and with the germs of this fell disease and soon die. If my theory be correct, and I think it a very probable one, this

> the disease is infectious. You are probably aware that Pas- give in some gruel. teur, the great French scientist, discovered the bacilloe of black leg (ano her form of the same disease), on the surface of where an animal who had died from this disease, 8 years previousfore dying of the Texas fever should be burned, and so also should those dying of water, give a large tablespoonful safe to burn all animals that die of dis- proportion to the age. ease. The investigations of Pasteur bave proved almost beyond doubt the marvellous facility with which disease may be spread or continued in the same locality by the bacilloe, which seem to exist and flourish even when the body in which they had germinated had crumbled into dust. Burning therefore is the only certain mode of destroying those disease germs.

during the week and the prospects are strange to me why there should be noon received the following letter from such disputes as to the existence or non-existence of foot and mouth dis- the Texas fever : ease. We have read more than once Weather very hot in the day but the of the disease having broken out in a New York papers to the effect that a nights are cold enough for October, certain state. Shortly after the report which will produce chills and fever. we would be told that a V. S. would Nothing doing in the stock business; be sent down specially to report, and died or been slaughtered. The disease as the weather is too hot and the mar, invariably he would declare it not to ket too low to handle stock. No sales be foot and mouth but some other of any kind to report this week. I little known disease. For my part I have the honor to ask you to be so subject. I have tried turpentine, and notice a few of our trailmen are mop- am always inclined to believe the re- good as to furnish me with such inforing back home, and all say, "We did port of its existence because I do not mation on the subject as you may not make much money on the drive." believe that any man who had ever possess. PIERRPONT FDWARDS. Old Mr. Ingram, at old settler, died disease. I have not seen any disease reply: ly it will affect sheep some ten years ish Majesty's consul general at New Dame Rumor says the Continental since I drove a flock of ewes into the for the purpose of selling them. They animals to date, viz. Manhattan, arrived at their stand at about 5 a. m. till four o'clock in the evening, When cil Grove, Morris county, and West- the they were being driven in that morn- moreland, Pottawatomie county. The Scott, Long & Co., a day or two ago ing I watched them carefully to see if those attacked by foot and mouth. I could not see one lame one. Yet at 4 driving them out for the purchaser, fully two-thirds of them were lame, going north to the Red Water. All of and it was with great difficulty they off. The first time the disease attacked our stock in the west of Ireland we were well scared, and we used to bathe the feet of the cattle with chloride of A committee of stock growers of lime, etc., and give them soft food, Northern New Mexico, consisting of but we soon gave it up and left them to nature. It was rare to hear of a fatal case, but there was a great loss of

discriminate burning in of many servant.

marks-surely they must injure the hide much and lessen its value. The Liverpool merchants a few years since made such representations to the Argentine government on this subject as to induce that government to pass a law which limited the size of the brands to be used both on cattle and horses. Some three years ago I know that a good hide off of a three year old steer would fetch from \$6 to \$7. The size and number of marks put on cattle and horses seem to be most un-

In order to lessen as much as possible the risks attending the importation of fine cattle into the state, not only from Europe but from the Northern states, I think it would be advisable that they should not be brought here in high condition. The fatter they are the greater the risk. I also think a seton in the dew-lap would be of much advantage, and all such stock should be carefully watched to see that No Description. they are regular in their evacuations. 302 Grass Texas steers. No one having fine cattle or horses should be without an injecting ma- | Glidden & Sanborn of the Panhanchine, as by it purgatives, etc., can be die of Texas, had thirty-four car-loads lowlands and thus escaped the heavy administered so much more quickly of cattle on the market to day, but means. The kind I found best was were shipped on, probably to fare constructed as follows: There was a worse. first refuses to eat, it separates from and 11 inches in diameter. To this cows received here so far this season. was attached a rubber tube, some six A couple of days since a lot of Texas feet in length, with a nozzle 12 inches cows averaging 783 pounds sold at this has had a discouraging effect. long in the end. The medicine to be | \$3.15. administered was mixed in a bucket, the nozzle inserted and the medicine was forced well into the not occupy more than a minute or two-it was equally serviceable for a week old calf or for an old steer.

I have met of late some gentlemen who are persuaded that the Hereford is a better breed to import than the Durham. I have seen both breeds extensively tried, in warm countries, and the Durhams seemed to me to be ever s are has had a very distressing J. T. Hall of Honey Grove, Texas, onous effect, equal almost to that of recipes which will be found simple and the incentives to the demand. effective:

half to an ounce of hartshorn in a 1039 pounds, brought \$5.50 to-day.

ounce; powdered ginger, 4 drachms; Lakin will be chosen. mint water, 1 pint; mix together and ket on Saturday.

ing cheese, given to the calf after it has taken a little milk, will often have a Oak bark is an excellent astringent

E. ft. M.

The Texas Fever.

Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 12 - Doctor A. A. Holcombe, state veterinarian, rethe state where Texas fever has just Brown that every package is chemi-broken out, viz. Westmoreland, cally pure. Council Grove, Neodesha and Olathe. This makes eight places in all in the state where the disease is known to It has always seemed remarkably exist. The secretary of state this afterthe British consul general at New York, who makes inquiry regarding

SIR:-Reports have appeared in the disease has broken out among cattle in the state of Kansas in consequence of which a considerable number have is spoken of as Texas fever but no satisfactory explanation seems to be given of its origin, character or extent. I

tle were shipped in May and June.

There is no danger of the disease

spreading from the points now infec-

Se retary Smith referred the letter that Texas cattle caused the fever that I don't think they lost any money, read of the symptoms of foot and of inquiry to Dr. Holcombe, state vet attacked domestic cattle, and called it mouth would mistake it for any other er narian and he makes the following splenic fever. Now as it is an undoubtlast Tuesday morning. He had lived I could mistake for it, and I have seen the following facts regarding the out-

in our city for about about fifty years. many thousands of sheep and cattle break of Texas fever in this state as els, it is a mystery how they can cause Was one of the first hotel-keepers ever affected with it. To show how quick- requested in the letter from Her Brit- it in other cattle. York, dated July 30, 1884, and referred to this office by your endorsement. Slaughter house will resume business fair ground of Ballenasloe, (Ireland) Eight localities have reported infected ported Shorthorn cattle. In their re-Riley county; Brookville, Saline couny; Ellis, Ellis county; Hiawatha, and were sold, before 7; however, the Brown county; Olathe, Johnson county Dr. Gamgee. But they drew a man to whom I sold left them there ty; Neodesha, Wilson county; Coundifferent conclusion and called herd at Manhattan consisted of 220 three-year-old grade steers which were fluid extract of ergot during period of Marshall and New Orleans any were lame, as that was generally intected while on the way from a febrile excitement, quinine, decoction ranch in the Indian Territory to the of red pepper as vehicle, and turpenpoint of shipment at Wellington, Kas. tine used freely, internal and external-the herd crossed a trail made by Texas by. In 1877 I had three imported cattle. At Brookville, Ellis and Hiao'clock that evening as my men were watha the disease was introduced by tion of the turpentine, I treated differ-Texas cattle which were besny ship- ently from that foreshadowed by Drs. ped through to Colorado and Wyomng. Train loads were unloaded at each of these points, at the first two places for the purpose of feeding and watering, at the last named placed by a smash-up. At these four points about 250 animals have died out of 450 exposed. In no instance has a native been known to affect others. The say quinine and plenty of it. four remaining outbreaks have just been reported and have not been investigated as yet. Two of these are from points through which Texas cat-

Cattle Market Steady-Grass Texans 10 to 15 Cents Lower Than Last Week.

Sales-Hogs Booming at from \$6.15 to \$6.40-Personal Mention.

OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18, 1884. The cattle market the past week was quality until to-day, when all grades in every case to move the bowels. of grass Texas were 10@ 15 cents lower, except such as were suitable for the capping demand. The receipts to-day were 2387 head, but trading was limited, as buyers and sellers were generally apart in their views. The followcomprized the sales of grass Texas today on this market:

220 Grass Texas steers...

Snider & Drumm have had quite a number of cattle on the market the past week from their range on the stomach. The administration would Cherokee Strip. In the lot was a carsteers, grass-led, which averaged 1246 pounds. These half-breeds were ship- have been. ped in simply to test the strength of the market on that class of cattle.

ers and stockers at present, but reports | more matured, and that with reduced from different portions of the country by far the better to cross with of the tributary to this market, are to the ef-250 pounds. Light and thin Texas Simonds says: If this disease last for two. The Durham class were larger feet that the demand promises to be season, of course, declines in values are twenty-four hours a change is wrought and more hardy than the Herefords, larger this fall than for several years. to be expected, and a notch at a time ming and Montana in establishing a Armour & Co., the great Chicago in the condition of the blood, and if and undoubtedly the Durham will The prices at which corn-fed cattle but when, in the course of a week, the the blood happens to be swallowed by show sooner on the herd than the have been and are selling and the other animals it produces a most pois- other. I will conclude by giving a few promise of an abundant corn crop are remark.

Hogs have been on a little "boom" In cases of hoven, which is an accu- the past week. On Saturday and tomulation of gas in the stomach of a day as high as \$6.40 was paid and the this season of the year any other class it caused their death within a few cow that has eaten largely of luxuriant bulk of the sales made at \$6 15@6.25 of cattle than that which can be classed clover, or potato. The food ferment- Kansas City will have two more packing in the stomach is the cause of the ing houses shortly, as Morrison & Co gas and consequent swelling; give of Cincinnati, have purchased the old from one to two ounces of tar in a half Slaven & Oburn house, which has not pint of whisky, in addition, take a pail- been operated for several years and wind. Another remedy is from one- Corn-fed native steers, averaging any powder yet offered the public.

quart of tepid water. From 20 to 30 W. P. Herring and a party of Pandrops of pure carbolic acid given in a handle stockmen are here to-day conpint of warm water is also a safe ferring with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe folks in regard to estab-Diarrhea or Scouring-Prepared lishing another shipping point west of chalk, 2 ounces; powdered catechu, 1 Dodge Clty. The probabilities are that

would fully account for the belief that powdered opium, 1 drachm; pepper- | Sacra & Suggs had cattle in the mar-James H. Payne, one of the commis-

Scouring in Calves-A table spoon- sioners under the provision of the aniful of common rennet, as used in mak- mal industry bill is in business at the stock yards.

Pure Powder.

Since the first package of Silver ly had been burned. All animals there- and tonic, and particularly useful for Loaf Baking found, its way to the weakly scouring calves. Make a decoc- home of a consumer, it has grown in tion of two ounces of the bark in a pint popular favor with a rapidity unknown in the history of any baking of black leg, in fact it would be more twice a day to a small calf; more in powder yet offered the public. That it rose triumphant over every opposing obstacle and took a position side by side with the leading brands in the market, evidences the merit claimed for it by the manufacturer. Why the unprecedented popularity, of this new brand of baking powder is a legitimate question, and the answer is ceived word to-day from four points in found in the guarantee of J. H. LINE to.

FROM FRIO COUNTY.

Texas Acclimating Fever-Treatment Suggested.

DERBY, FRIO Co., Aug. 11, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal Your republishing Mr. Brandt's remedy for Texas or acclimating fever, has revived a desire I have had for some time to give what information North, East and Southeast. and throw what light I could on this doubt it as a remedy.

ed fact that Texas cattle never have

In 1875 Drs. Bibb & Wallace of Austin, made five autopses of newly import of the same, said the post mortems in the main agreed with those of disease spinal meningitisfor treatment, bromide of potash calves. The first case, with the excep-Bibb & Wallace and lost it; made an SOLID TRAINS autopsy, and the post-mortem examination, especially in one particular, agreed with Drs. Bibb & Wallace. The spleen was entirely broken down in its structure-communicated this to my family physician. He said in similar condition in the human, he would

Case No. 2, pulse 130; gave liberal Fast Time. First-class Equipdose of salts; soon moved bowels, and without waiting for fever to subside gave cinchonidia in 80-grain doses, adding bromide and nitre to the dose; gave three doses in about 30 hours. Two or three days she was all right. Bennett & Co. of, Red Fork, Indian
The A. T. & S. F. made them a composite, and the gentlemen returned of pretty decent Texas steers, at sisted.—Colorado Live Stock Re-A. A. HOLCOMBE. | bad or worse than at first. Same |

treatment soon had her o. k. For brevity sake I have omited some minor treatment, doses, etc.

If it should be desired I will in a more extended article go more into detail in regard to the disease and treatment. I have no doubt the fever is the sam, whether from acclimating in Texas or produced from other causes elsewhere, there might be some local combinations with the fever, but I have every reason to and firmly believe if the treatment outlined above is rigidly and intelligently carried out, few, if any cases treated, would be lost. My time is so limited—have had to write in haste and with brevity, so may not to others be entirely clear on just about steady for offerings of good all points. Epsom salts should be used Yours truly, B. H. ERSKINE.

Grass Range Cattle.

Colfax County Stockman. The opening of the season for marseting grass range cattle has certainly been unpropitious this year. In the first place shipments were backward in coming forward, and when they did reach the markets, the numbers were large and their condition such as not to attract purchasers. The result has been an accumulation on the different western markets, to relieve which lower pric s had to be accepted

At a primary market, such as Kansas City, shippers to Eastern markets and effectively than by the ordinary owing to the condition of affairs they early appreciated the situation and were loth to make purchases as the situation to them appeared complicated and the outcome not particularly clear. brass force pump about 18 inches long \ There have been very few Texas In several cases the purchases made by shippers on this market have not realized at Eastern markets as much as was paid for them here. Of course

Never before does it appear that there have been such continued dragging, declining markets for grass range cattle as were experienced dur- tus, etc., to the value of \$20, 140. A pla tics ing the month of July, since the regular runs commenced. The report has ists. architects, contractor and beaders to al load (twenty head) of half-breed been from day to day, for more than a week, that there was no demand for grassers, and values were five, ten or pounds, and brought \$5.20 per 100 fifteen cents lower, as the case may

The question naturally recurs: Why such a condition of affairs? To which the answer is made that the cattle There is a moderate demand for feed- should have been kept back until "runs" would have served to make more steady markets.

At the opening of the grass cattle cents per 100 pounds, it causes some

There is no reason why values should be any lower this season than last, but range cattle owners must remember it is a risky business to ship to market at as fair to good butchers' sruff.

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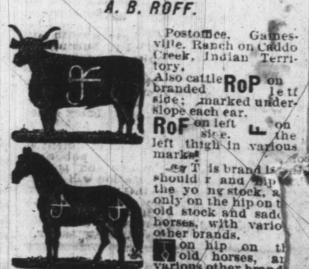
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THE BLUE-GRASS COUNTRY.

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Correspondence Globe-Democrat. unknown to geometry these blue-grass dimensions, is approaching compleestates have assumed. The pikes, tion. Farmers are obliged now to take ed macadam, which furnish a network in the outskirts of the city, and there of communication all through this relis much grumbling over the innovagion, seem to have been laid out with | tion. a view to lessening distances between towns and to escaping hills. Truly the ried and given in marriage the boun- equaled anywhere. daries became still more confusing. These unions were the joining of so many acres on the one side to a given number on the other, and not the least grass farms.

THEY HOLD THEIR OWN. fine stock? "It doesn't seem so," stock. They would sell the get, but when it came to parting with the sires or choice brood mares, no amount of money would tempt them. It is different now, and some of our noted mares have been sold and taken out of the blue grass country. We had the best foundation to start on, however, planters who came up here from the South and established these stock farms had almost -unlimited capital. and they bred not so much for money making as from a love of the horse. We are reaping the benefit of their feeted by the transformation of "the early and lavish expenditures. You quarters" into chicken houses and pig may not think it, but many of the pens. best stallions of the North are sent in here for their seasons, while the springtime brings us the choice mares from Maine to California I've had arrive on the same day brood mares vana lettery, came here and salted from Texas and New York.

PROFITS IN HORSE FLESH.

Mr. McCann is the owner of Red Wilkes, the successor of George Wilkes' fame in the blue-grass country. Until the sale of Ashland, Henry Clay's old estate, by the college reggents, Mr. McCann occupied that property. He now has his stock on the Gentry place, east of Lexington. Walking Aver the fields and telling some of his experiences in stock raising, Mr. McCann made it plain that these places which readily sell at from \$125 to \$150 an acre yield a handsome profits on even such an investment. a combination of the Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino Chief and Morgan strains, founded on the theroughbred, Mr. McCann paid \$3,000. He has since refused \$20,000. A brood mare he calls vive old associations. Portions of the Anna Belle cost him \$829. Her first great estate were lopped off from time foal, by Red Wilkes was the now fa- to time, and finally the homestead mous Phil Thompson, with a record of passed into the hands of the college. 2:174 and a promise of reaching 2:12 be- leased it for some years. There came fore the season is ended. Phil Thomp-leased it for some years. There came son's 3-year-old time, 2:21, was the a time when the institution needed a fastest for the age and was made in a considerable sum of money, and Ashrace against such 4-year-olds as Direc- land was sacrificed. The house, with tor, Clemmie G., Nannie and Trinket.

Mr. McCann sold Phil Thompson,

when a 2 year old for the noise, with

amount was hardly more than half when a 2-year-old for \$6,000. The next one redeeming feature to the transaction, and that is, the old place has come \$3,500; the third died while an offer of \$7,000 was under consideration. For the fourth \$3,500 was refused when she was ten months old, and she is now, training for the track. For the foal now by the white mare's side \$2,500 has been refused. And this is but a single family. Red Wilkes' services bring over \$7000 a season. THE ADVANTAGE WITH HIGH PRICES.

"Now it is as easy," said Mr. Mc-Cann, "to raise a colt that sells as a yearling for \$600 or \$800 on land that costs \$150 an acre, as it is to raise a \$40 colt on land that costs \$20 an acre, and I believe if you figure out the comparative profit you'll find the advantage farms are changing hands. altogether on the side of the high priced land and stock. These mares you see run nearly all winter on the blue grass. The hay is hauled from the stack and scattered over the pas- breeding of stock here in Colorado to constant tendency to divergence or polled cattle, have each their zealous ture. We may give a little grain in become fully cognizant of the fact that variation, which pertains to all organic admirers, who still maintain their suthe spring, but about all the extra feed no other part of the country has super beings, plants as well as animals, periority to the younger race. But they get is during the last six weeks of rior advantages in this respect, if as though not so markedly or frequently this controversy is meanwhile getting the winter season. They run loose as good. Sagacious cattlemen rarely fail when in a state of nature as when un- practically decided in favor of the you see them now, almost the year in their endeavor for success, and there der domestication. In all these there Shorthorns, which constantly encroach round. All that Red Wilkes gets is is no apparent reason why they should. is a constant effort going on to adapt upon their rivals even in their headhay. Even in season he is fed no The western states have developed a themselves to surrounding circum- quarters, and seldom lose ground grain. A good part of the day he is superior grass country, and stock and stances and conditions. If these are which they once gain. Paradoxical as turned loese in the paddock and twice grass in this day and age will make more favorable the tendency is up- the statement appears, it is yet true a day he is examined. Over there is any country prosperous, if the im- ward, and if unfavorable the tendency that the very excellence of the short-Swigert's place. His yearlings bring proved breeds of stock are bred. With is downward, and the results become horns has in many cases led to their him'\$900 on an average, and General the best stock country on earth and less generous and satisfactory. Among discredit. For many persons desiring Withers, whose big stables lie between the most and best stock, the west animals, what are commonly consid- to possess these valuable cattle, and us and the spires of Lexington, gets leads the world in stock-breeding, and ered the more prominent causes of va- yet grudging the cost of the pure bred about the same. It takes careful at this improved stock-breeding is not riations are food, climate and habit. bulls, or being ignorant of the princitention and experience in this stock only more profitable, but it gives more Those, for instance, in cold climates are ples of breeding, have used worthless business, but those who are fulfilling dignity, influence and importance to provided with a thicker covering of cross-bred males, and so have filled the these conditions are making money, I farming, and makes the farm more in- hair than those in the warmer lati- country with an inferior race of cattle, think."

COURT DAY.

square are full of fine stock for sale. It is the day on which business appointments of all kinds are kept, Not only Quarantine Proclamation Issued this, but these Kentuckians, who are eminently social in their habits, take The shire town fairly, overflows with people, and often more business is transacted upon this Monday than during the whole month beside. Indeed. the stock trading on Lexington's court day developed such proportions that the city authorities recently felt impelled to prohibit the show of stock in the main streets, especially since the LEXINGTON, Ky., August 1 .- Forms new stone court house, of metropolitan graded and dressed with solidly press- their stock on court day to the yards

A THEORY OF SOIL INFLUENCE. A blue-grass country is good, but road surveyors gave no recognition to some are better than other portions. points of the compass. There is a de- The clay of dull, deep red hue may gree of directness about the routes but not show at a glance much room for the reads curve and go off at tangents, drawing distinctions, but the Kentuckwhile right angles are most unusual. ian will point to one lot and tell you The farm boundaries are equally as that is first-class blue-grass, and to eccentric. If there ever were section another, and pronounce that second lines in the blue-grass country they class. He will go on and present at have been obliterated. The Southern | least four classes of blue grass soil, and planters who came up here to make the stranger, with his eyes on the homes, parceled out the land into great ground, will never understand where estates. Money was no object. Their is the difference, until the native excotton and tobacco and slaves insured | plains that it is only on the best of this the revenue. They reached out and soil that the walnut flourishes, while acquired land until they had got the the maple, the hickory and other fordesired proportions of woodland and est growth show the gradations of richwater and tillable fields and then set- ness and strength. They believe tled down to improve their surround-strongly, these people, that the blue ings, running roads where they would shell-bearing limestone which underafford the most accommodation and lies the red clay of all this region furenjoying life. When these earlier nishes peculiar elements to all kinds of estates came to be divided up among vegetable growth, and that the grass heirs the problem was to apportion out and the grain absorb from this disinthe different qualities of land fairly, tegrating stone some properties which and there were more arbitrary lines are in turn taken into the systems of drawn, cutting up the grain field and the stock. In short, they hold that attaching to each share some woodland the conditions of blue grass growth, and creek. As the young were mar- adding climate to the soil, are not THE LABOR PROBLEM.

ency of the negroes to flock into difficult fea ure of match-making was the towns and to shirk work. Their the harmonious blending of the blue- fields began to suffer. In their necessity they gave up to some extent their grain growing and turned the land Is the blue grass country in danger into grass. At the same time there of losing its prestige for furnishing sprang up in Lexington a trade in agricultural machinery. "In five said Mr. Smith McCann, one of the years," said Roy S. Cluke, a business successful breeders of this vicinity, man of this city, "there has been more "We get better prices than we ever did labor saving machinery sold to farmand the demand is greater. There are in this part of the country than in and practicable method to secure absorbave been some changes in the way of any twenty years previously, and in lute protection and immunity from the and diminishing their food and com- takes the Calgary ranch, half the doing thin s, and I've had my fears as earlier times the farmers had more introduction of that dangerous disease fort. money and were lavish with it, too. but so far we hold up our market. It You see that ricker? I was at the St. used to be the case that our breeders Louis fair last fall and saw one in would feel almost insulted if a stranger operation there. This spring I brought came here from the North and all one here to show our people, and I tempted to buy their best breeding bave sold sixty of them already. They take the hay from the swathe and put it on top of the stack without any inermediate pitching." From the tendency to flock into cities and from the Kansas exodus fever also, the negro population has been reduced 1000 men n this county of Fayette alone, but the employers have so far accommodaand it will be many years before our ted themselves to the change that the reputation begins to suffer. The loss of labor is not felt. Self-binders, steam threshers and rickers are caring for the grain and grass crop, and as enough of the negroes remain to do stable work for 'de hosses," the prosperity of the country continues unaf-

NO PLACE FOR TYROS. Rich as the blue grass country is, its fertile acres are not for the fool. Peniston, who struck \$600,000 in the Hadown a good portion of the money in a farm and went into stock raising with a handsome credit in the bank. In three years his last dollar and his last acre were gone. Now he is tending bar in a Philadelphia beer saloon. " saw one of the jobs put up on him right here in Lexington," said a native. Peniston had set his mind on buying a stallion at auction sale. He could have got the horse for \$1000 at private bargain, but he didn't know it, and when three or four fellows who were in the scheme started some lively bidding, he let them run the figures up to \$10,000 on him, and paid the exorbit-For RedeWilkes, in whose viens flow ant price while the whole of the town was laughing at him."

Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, has undergone such changes that little more than the name is preserved to reinto the possession of McDowell, who married a grand-daughter of Henry Clay. He has spent \$20,000 in modernizing and improving the estate. Metcalf, of New Mexico, the copper-

the D. D. Bell place of 325 acres, at a cost of \$125 an acre. Aleck Bryan's 600 acres were purchased by Foster, of Ohio, at \$120 an

mine millionaire, has recently secured

Patterson, of Pittsburgh, pays John Brooks \$150 an acre for 300 acres. These comparatively recent transactions are noted simply to show the

Western Stock-Breeding.

Colorado Farmer.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

by the Governor of Kansas.

advantage of "court day" for visiting and interchanging neighborhood news. Conference of Stockmen and Rail- thus obtained. The Merino sheep im-

road Managers at Topeka.

Globe-Democrat.

Topeka, Kas., August 13.-The conmeasures for preventing any further introduction among cattle of Texas fever, called two weeks ago by Goversas, and also to ascertain the route over | that scarcely give milk at ali. which they have been driven; in the known to exist within the state of Kansas and the Indian Territory. THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

In conformity with the above suggestions, Gov. Glick issued the following proclamation this afternoon:

At one time since the war blue grass the reople of this state who are engaged developed a variation in a particular armers viewed with alarm the tenin the cattle raising and the cattle direction that a scanty supply of food shipping industry that the Texas or splenic fever may be introduced into about a variation of an opposite characthe state by cattle from Texas, Arkan- ter. Improved characters can only be sas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and made permanent by breeding together Florida, and thus jeopardize the great the animals that possess them, and stock interests of the state; and,

"Whereas, I am requested and advised by the live stock sanitary comis to quarantine this state against cattle from the localities named at any time before the 1st day of November, A. D. 1884; now, therefore, in order to protect the great stock interests of the by the authority of an act for the prolished.

G. W. GLICK, Gov'r. (Signed)

the cattle plague in that state: TOPEKA. KAN., August 13, 1884. Governor J. M. Hamilton, Springfield, Ill.: The Sanitary Commission and a large meeting of steckmen at my office to-day assure me that there is no dan-

cattle will be shipped into or through and general qualities, were probably,

plied as follows: them must be declared. I am, your and well marked breed. most obedient servant,

JOHN M. HAMILTON.

Variation.

Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. There can scarcely be a doubt that eager advocates of other and older many persons who have entered with breeds, some of which—such as the great enthusiasm upon the business of Longhorns, once the most numerous breeding improved stock have sooner | breed in the Kingdom-they have utor later met with mortifying disaster | terly supplanted, while others, such as It needs but little experience in the through failure to take in account the the Herefords, Devons and Scotch viting to the merchant, manufacturer tudes. Indeed, it is stated that in some bearing indeed a general resemblance or capitalist, as well as more attractive portions of. South America there are in color, and partaking in some meas-There is one custom of this country and popular for the young farmer. cattle that, instead of having the ordi- ure of the good qualities of Shorthorns, which other agricultural and stock- Both the old and the young farmer nary hair, are covered with a sort of but utterly wanting in their peculiar growing sections might copy to advan- can more profitably engage his surplus short, fine hair, which is one of many excellences. By ignorant or prejutage. Court day is a Blue Grass insti- capital in improved stock-breeding illustrations that to a certain extent diced persons the genuine race is tution. Adjoining and neighboring than in any channels of trade or spec- different varieties of animals have im- nevertheless held answerable for the counties have so arranged the dates ulation, for just as true as like produces planted in them a power of adaptabilidefects of the mongrels which usurp that there is no conflict. Court day is like does a \$200 animal produce off ty to surroundings. The supply of their name, and for the damaging comthe first Monday of the menth in one spring that with two or three years' food is probably the one most active parisons which are made betwixt county, the second Monday in anoth- feeding will sell for \$200. Thus the agent of variation within the control them and choice specimens of other er, and so on. It takes its designation stock-breeder cuts off his coupons of of man, and the fact that most animals breeds. That the Shorthorn breed from the fact that the county court 100 per cent. every year. Whether it are machines for converting herbage should spread as it does, in spite of makes that the date of the regular is \$100, \$500 or \$2500 paid for a female into marketable product, or money, this hindrance, is no small proof of its

tle, swine and sheep has been attained by a liberal supply of nutritious food during the period of growth, in connection with a judicious system of breeding, that has fixed and made ported to this country from Spain early in the present century were valued mainly for their wool, the peculiar system of management to which they had been subjected for many generaference of stockmen, railway mana- tions having made them decidedly degers and those interested in adopting ficient in ability to fatten and in the quality of their flesh, but a better supply of food and modified habits through many years, has caused in their denor Glick, met in his office at the state scendants a wide departure from the house this morning. There was a original, in a better and heavier fleece, large attendance of the sanitary com- tendency to make flesh, and that of an missioners, and representatives from improved quality. Cows in a state of all the cattle companies and railroad nature, or required only to suckle their companies in this state and the Indian young, give barely enough milk for the Territory were present. Governor purpose, by milking them regularly Glick was elected chairman of the and making greater demand there is meeting. After a full and free discus- induced in the next generation a greatsion a committee of fifteen was, ap- er development and supply. By conpointed to draft suitable resolutions tinuing this and supplying the needand the meeting took a recess of an ful conditions of food and care, and folhour. On again coming together the lowing it up for succeeding generacommittee offered resolutions requestions, what is called a milk-breed, seving Governor Glick to establish a sys- eral of which we now have, will be the tem of quarantine and the appoint- result. In a majority of instances those ment of inspectors who shall be auth- who were handling what are designaorized and required to inspect all cat- ted as the beef-breeds have constantly tle wherever the same may be offered fostered variation in the other direcfor shipment within the state of Kan- tion, and we see some families of them

The Shorthorns, the heaviest of catevent that the same have been driven the for instance, originated on the over a through cattle trail, to quaran- abundant herbage of the fertile valley tine against and prohibit the shipment of the River Tees in England; the us the other day, "We do not leave of such cattle until perfectly satisfied Kerrys, a very small and hardy race, them to nature, we are continually that there is no disease extant among with almost the activity of antelopes, them; that the request be made to the come from the scant, coarse food obgovernor of Illinois and the commistaired only by the most industrious west council already covers this quessioners of the Bureau of Animal In- efforts on their native hills in Ireland. dustry for the United States to join in Their growth and development there ing of the majority of stockmen, investigating this contagious disease is slow and late, and it is said they fre- whether it will be enforced or not. quently do not breed until six or seven Mr. Godsal's remarks regarding a deyears old, though in America some ficiency of bulls, as well as the injury specimens well cared for have bred at which old ones are to a herd, are wor-

constantly bear in mind that where the neces-ity of looking into this mat-"Whereas, Great fear exists among high feeding and luxurious care has ter. will be sure to destroy it and bring gaged in the cattle raising industry and our supply may be lost in a compara- adventure. railroad managers that the only safe tively short time by placing the ani-

Parlor Cattle Car.

car is very ingenious and will bear a week on his way to Calgary. He lost good deal of study from any one inter- a sucking colt, which died in the corral state of Kansas against the introduc- ested in the transportation of cattle. tion and dissemination of the Texas or The object of the parlor car is to reduce splenic fever, I, G. W. Glick, gover- to a minimum the loss in marketing nor of the state of Kansas, under and live cattle. The car is intended for Texas steers as well as high grade anitection of domestic animals, do hereby mals. Movable partitions are placed order, establish and declare a quaran- along the side of the car; the partition tine until the 1st of November, A. D. and the door at the back of the animal, 1884. against all such cattle from the shutting him in, are padded to prevent localities named from coming into the all bruising and cutting of the stock. state of Kansas, except those from the At head of stalls thus formed, is a cast Indian Territory and the Panhandle iron water basin, supplied with water of Texas, with a certificate of health, from a tank running along the roof, and shipped by railroad, and I call and holding 360 gallons of water. company, 850 calves; Mount Head upon all citizens, railroad managers These tanks can be joined from car to Ranch company, 140 calves; and Mr. and those in charge of stock yards to car like air brakes on passenger trains, John Quirk, 73. aid the live stock sanitary commis- so that the tanks of a whole train of sioner in the enforcement of said quar- parlor cars can be filled at once. Hay 6000 sheep from Richter & Hunt, on antine, and expect all sheriffs and racks are filled with hay over the ani the Teton, and 2000 from Patterson, on county attorneys to render all official mal's head. Stalls are large enough the Shonkin. They have taken the assistance necessary to enforce the law for the animals to lie down in if they trail for the northwest. under which this quarantine is estab- wish to. These do away with the big expense incident to unloading and feeding cattle, as the cattle can be kept in them a week at a time without any SPRINGFIELE. ILL., August 13 .- more injury than they would receive Governor Hamilton received the fol- in a stall in a barn. It will mark a lowing telegram from the governor of new era in the cattle trade when cars Kansas, relative to the danger from like these parlor cars come into common use.—Exchange.

Shorthorns.

From the Encyclopaedia Britannica-9th It appears that from an early date ger of Texas fever spreading from Kan- the Valley of the Tees possessed a sas cattle, and that no through Texas breed of cattle which, in appearance Kansas by railroad, and I invite you not unlike those quasi Shorthorns to fully investigate matters before you which abound in various parts of the quarantine against this state. I am as country at the present day. By the sured that there is no danger from any time that the Messrs. Colling came but through Southern cattle, none of upon the field, it is evident that there which will be shipped, and cattle were herds around them in which contaking the disease from them do not siderable improvement had already communicate it to others. Competent been effected, and that they commeninspectors will be on duty at all points | ced their memorable efforts in cattle where Southern cattle might be ship- breeding with exceedingly hopeful ped. I am, my dear sir, your obedient materials to work upon. But in their G. W. GLICK. masterly hands these materials seemed Governor Hamilton this evening re- at once to acquire an unwonted plasticity; for in an incredibly short time SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 13, 1884 - their cattle exhibited, in a degree that Governor George Glick, Topeka, Kan .: has not yet been excelled, that com-Your dispatch received. Thanks for bination of rapid and large growth the interest you are taking in conjunc- with aptness to fatten, of which their tion with Western cattlemen to pre symmetry, a good temper, mellow vent importation of cattle liable to handling, and gay colors are such spread or already infected with Texas pleasing indices and accompaniments, fever. By such action and close scru- and for which they have now acquired tiny as you and Western cattlemen a world-wide celebrity. It was by jupropose, you will probably prevent dicious selection in the first instance, the shipment of disease-spreading ani- and then by coupling animals of near mals to our market as effectually as affinity in blood, that they so develwould a quarantine. The shipment of oped and stereotyped these qualities in infected cattle to the Chicago market their cattle as to entitle them at once must be stopped, or quarantine against to take rank as the progenitors of a new These Durham Teeswater or Shorthorn cattle, as they were variously

called, were soon eagerly sought after, and spread over the whole country with amazing rapidity. For a time their merits were disputed by the meeting. In reality it is the market breeding animal, of good recorded makes this a most important consider- inherent excellence, and warrants the and business day of the month. The pedigree, the offspring is worth just as ation for their owners. The great de- inference that whenever justice is done farmers flock in not only from the much. Improved sires are equally home county, but from adjoining coun-profitable in paying for themselves early maturity that characterizes the modern meat-producing breeds of cat-

leased for grazing purposes in the United States, are from Indians by stockmen, the land in the Cherokee strip being an example. All government land is free to whomsoever may wish to put on cattle. Recent decisions by the United States government strictly prohibit the fencing of government land, where the title which the lease holder has from the dominion government ment allows him to fence his lease if ment allows him to fence his lease, if so minded. In all cow countries across the line, squatter sovereignty is recognized, and when a certain number of Ranches will pay \$250.00 remen hold a well-stocked range in this way, others seldom think of encroaching on them with other catttle, because they recognize the principle that, if they put their cattle on a crowded ty or parties, securing the arrange, it is quite as bad for them as for rest, or furnishing information the former occupants. Such a thing leading to the arrest and conhowever as a lease from the govern- viction of any party or parties ment for a long term of years, there is not, so in this respect that tenderfoot cowboy who inhabits the Nor'- Wester Stock laws to the detriment office is just alittle out. "Verbum Sap." of these companies. The above Attention is called to Mr. Godsal's

and every person so conletter this week. From what we can gather, a good portion of the cowmen victed. are in favor of keeping the bulls from the herd during a portion of the year. Our own impression is that the arguments used on this side have much more force than the opposite ones. Although cattle might do better, if left to the ordinary care of nature, still, as a prominent cattleman remarked to rounding up, cutting out and branding." An ordinance of the Northtion. It of course depends on the feelthy of earnest consideration. The All buyers of improved stock should stock association will no doubt see

Mr. Frank Strong was sat upon by a big steer last Saturday. He was branding a few head of cattle bought from Mr. Dougherty by I. G. Baker & Co., when the steer got him corraled. Frank laid down perfectly flat, but his steer continuing without variation the same | ship gave him a pretty good poke with | system of keep and care that originally his horns. We are happy to say that produced them. Improvements result he received no very serious injury, and mission, a large number of persons en- ing from many generations of gener- appears more the worse for his little

Messrs. Rivers & McCullough have horses, and the brand, Mr. McCul lough retains the Pineher creek ranch, and the other half of the horses. Mr. The arrangement of the parlor cattle Rivers passed through Macleod this on Wednesday night.

Manitoba Crop Bulletin.

From all that can be gathered a great many calves are being reared this season by all who can at all do so. The great percentage of calves are grades. although there are a considerable number of thoroughbreds, principally Dur-

Our High River correspondent sends us the following results of some of the branding there: 'Northwest Cattle

Hon. M. H. Cochrane has bought

Mr. D. W. Davis turned over about 1750 cows and bulls and a few steers to the Oxley ranch last week. They were purchased by that company from I.G. Baker & Co.

Mr. John Quirk of High River, has lost five fine milch cows during the past summer. They were taken out of his corral by Indians, the calves being

Mr. G. R. Davies is on the road with a band of 1600 head of sheep.

Buy Gold Leaf Only.

There is nothing bought or sold that offers so many temptations to willful or ignorant fraud as a tobacco extract. It is simply a dark-colored liquid for the strength and reliability of which you must depend upon the maker and seller. We therefore caution you to buy only unbroken packages of the Gold Leaf Dip.

KANSAS.

BEESON & HARRIS.



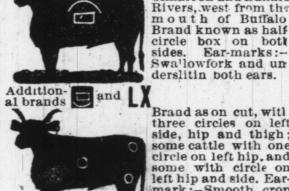
Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Cattle range on Sand Creek, Clark county, Kansas, known as the Moore range. Cattle branded COD on left side. Horses, same brand.

Pestoffice, Kinsley

Kas Range on the

Ear-marks:-

ARTHUR GORHAM.



Swa'lowfork and un derslitin both ears. Brand as on cut, with three circles on left side, hip and thigh; ome with circle on mark :- Smooth crop ff both ears.

Additional brand: RW on either side. All increase in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded with three circles as per cut. Horses on le thip and on left hip.

COLORADO.

MRS. JIM C. JONES.



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



on left hip or thigh.

Fort Macleod Gazette. The only case, in which lands are BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES

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



who may have violated the reward will be paid for each

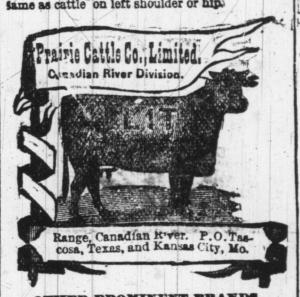
The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published the managers of these Companies gives full diculars concerning the following brands, and numerous other brands belonging to the comeneral Offices. No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, lansas City, Missouri.



JJ. H. A. P. N. V. K HORSE BRAND | Pon left shoulder.



OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. t.7,7.XT.HI.TT



OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. 7. L, U. X. \—L. IIII

UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., GENERAL AGENTS. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mc.





Horse brand same as cattle, on right him Laure leaf with two bars will hereafter be main rame.





When cattle have been transferred from the southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laural Leaf and Laural Leaf with two additional bars.

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO. EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen'l Manager.

B. G. HEAD, Gen'l. Banch Supt., Trinidad, Col. | Most Missouri Avenue. Kansas City.

BUZARD & HILLARD.

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

county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt,

Hopkins and adjoin-ing counties. Horse

shoulder. Also Zun der barand Zover bar

ces Ranch,

NEW MEXICO. SOUTHWEST TEXAS

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON, Superintender't. Postoffice, Manzano, N. M. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.

Horse brand circle on the left hip. Some cattle have only one circle on side

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO.

left hip and side. Ear- J. M. Hall, President : D. F. White, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffice, Colbrado City. Flood & Bishop,ranch mangers. Posto! Socorro. Ranch on need of Rita Blanco in Western New

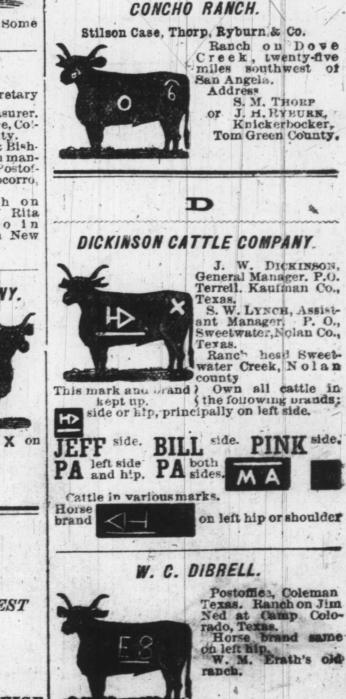
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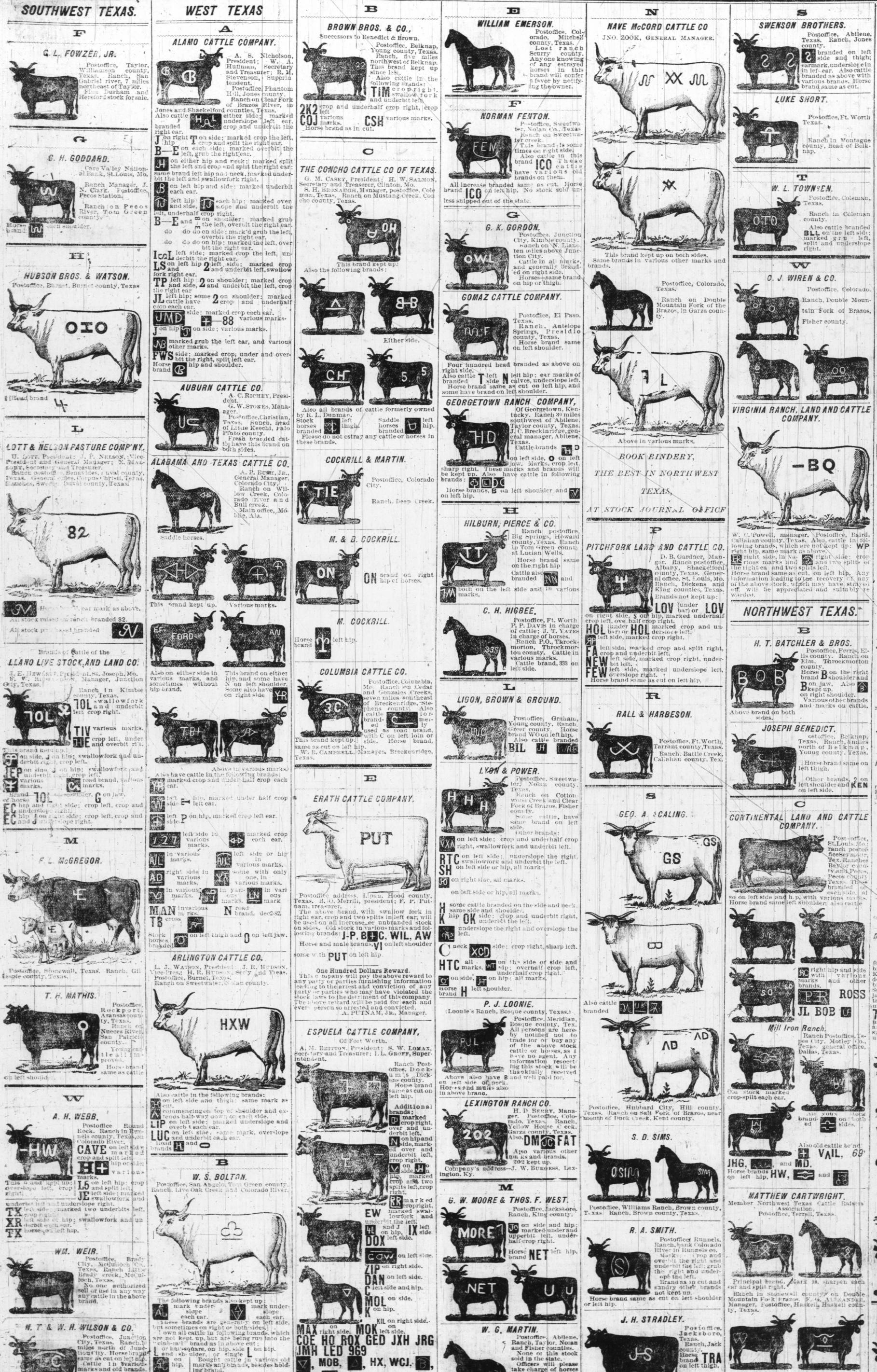
Postoffice, Cabra Springs, San Miguel county, New Mexico. Range-Head of the "Juan de Dios," head of the "Pajarito Ar royo" and "Cuervito." X on side, II on hip and X on side X hip and X on side.

Horse brand, X on left shoulder. BOOK BINDERY.

THE BEST IN NORTHWEST

TEXAS, AT STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE





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Horses ais branded on left hip.

on Bought cattle in various old marks and blands, besides holding brand.

. norse brand same as above cut on shoulder and hip.

Information of lost stock to any of these

brands thankfully received and suitably re-warded, but p ease don't post them.

marks and old brands.

No one is authorized of handle or dispose

rand without power

any cattle in above

0 CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase. Address N. BUICHER, Manager, Henrietta, Ciry County, Texas. 100 FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Mobeetie, Texas. ? Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts counties. B.B.Groom & Son, Managers. Also cattle in the following marks and FAR marked crop and 000 or 000 right hip JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork on either 73 on jaw; marked erop side, 73 - left side; . marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. WIL left side marked under oalf crop WL or L or - narked underhalt crop ZZZ various marks. 0 on jaw, X on shoulder, To on side test side and to: MILT left side. jarked underbit SUE left side. CLEO left side. right side; marked swallowfork each ear. FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO. E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent Postoffice, Wichita Ranch, Wichita Co. Other ranch brands: Road brands/ G -Horse brands same as cut. M Horse brand same on MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY J. H. LUNDY Wager. Postoffi rado, Texas. It. on Double Nov. Milwaskes Avenue and Noble reet, Chicago, Illinoi attle branded on both sides. Ear-mark, rbis right and underbit left House brand same on left hip. MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
F. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded T on each side, some of which have K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded T left side and T right side. Some of these also have K on right jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on the right hip, T side in various marks. Also Tonity left shoulder, side hip, marked crop left ear. Also nip, marked crop left ear. All on left side, in various marks, a marked crop and two splits in le and swallowfark in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and Ranch Postoffice, Te- underbit in right. Also Horse brand 50 on left hip. J. B. WHEELER. Postoffice, Argher, Ranch, head of West Fork, in Archer coun-

nd Wheck. on sulder and hip.

Banch, Jack

Principal brand.

CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

Horses in Kauffman county branded same

Ranch also in Kauffman county, W.

and Fisher counties.

None or this stock sold in the state.

Officers will please

take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties

not belonging to the

ranch and notify