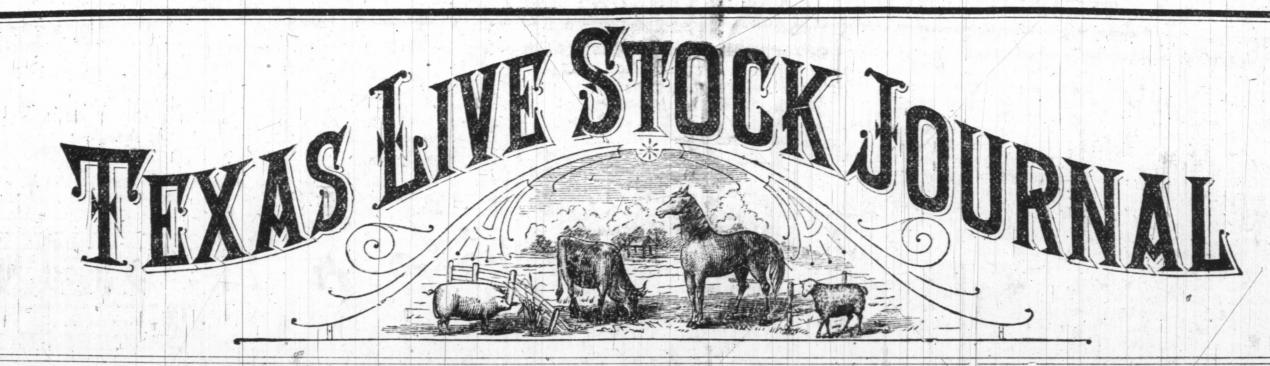
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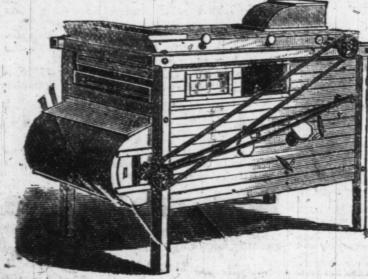
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gress in the 10th district, Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, is very largely interested in

The Cattle Interests of Texas, cattle raising; in fact, that is his principal business, and nearly all of his To the Voters of the 19th Congresssional Disproperty is invested in it. He is fully own record of 2:133. As is fully detail-The cattle interests of Texas seem alive to its needs and zealous for its ed in the report of our special corre-The cattle interests of Texas seem alive to its needs and zealous for its spondent, while neither accomplished now in his pasture, he says, which be just now in a very critical condi-success. He is able, earnest, indus- his undertaking, both gave promise of will weigh as much as 800 pounds, trious and diligent. He fully enjoys doing something more astonishing though the average is put down at 650. During the last congress a very per- the friendship and confidence of our when all the conditions essential to sistent attempt was made to pass house senators and Democratic representa- great turf feats are favorable. Belmont from that section to New Orleans by bill No. 3967, known as "The Pleuro- tives in congress, and can probably, Pneumonia Bill," as reported from the position he occupies, do more Goldsmith Maid repeated her record of house committee on agriculture, by to aid as than any other man in his 2:14, and Maud S. trotted three heats the terms of which in its original form, district. With cattlemen, in the se-Texas cattle could have been excluded lection of our congressman, free grass from the markets of the world, and or lease, with which congress has nothdoubtless if the bill had passed in that ing to do, should not be a question. been equal to 2:10, her best time that secured which will weigh from 1400 to that cattle have been sold from the shape our cattle would have been quar- But the question should be, who can season. As to the grading of the track 1700 pounds. Anyone having such affected herds which have been sent to antined and kept within our own best aid us in securing a free way to

state. The interest: of the cattle market for our cattle. tories are antagonistic to Texas cattle, will vote and use their influence for and if these can be excluded from Joseph D. Sayers.

STOCKMAN. day Texas cattle are by operation of Advocating an Embargo Against

American Cattle. tinued for an indefinite period. With- ion cattle quarantine, had an interout free egress by trail and by rail for view with the minister of agriculture our cattle they are worthless and of to-day to urge that a complete system no value, except to supply home de- of quarantine be enforced to prevent

the importation of diseased cattle from the United States into Canada. He We think one remedy is in the open- maintains that nothing but an absolute embargo against American cattle will prevent the introduction of pluropneumonia among Canadian cattle. tion would be taken up by the govern-

Against Pleuro-Pneumonia.

peal to the congress of the United SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Sept. 3.-Gov. States, and it behooves cattlemen Hamilton to-day issued a proclamato see that—their representatives tion based upon the report of the state in congress are interested in this great veterinarian upon the existence of industry and have a full conception of pleuro-pneumonia. The proclamation the magnitude of the Texas cattle prohibits the importation into the state of any cattle from infected dis-

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Jay-Eye-See and Phallas.

associate Phallas has laid siege to his fully as fast as the average. Here in 2:12, 2:131, 2:121, in 1881. Her aim there is a fall of alout four inches to the hundred feet in the first quarter, and a drop of about three inches to a the condition of the track on the day the big beef men. of the performances, but from the best information we can obtain, and taking the time made by Phallas for three heats as a guide, we judge it is as fast Mexico, Kansas, Wyoming and other OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 4.—Dr. Mc as ever it was, and fully equal to the grazing states, and this may be con- Cochran, the inspector of the Domin- average mile track. When even Jay-Eye-See trots three quarters of a mile

> John Conners, of Split Rock delivers himself of the following to the Syrapartly digested. That is what my dog gotten, and the distance flag fell in promised to win handsomely, when had been scenting."

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HORNS AND HOOFS.

Cattle are suffering greatly for water in Frio county.

ers in the state. Maj. James Moore is back from his LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S | LOT 920---16 children's long white Marseilles cloaks, trimmed with rip to Nebraska.

> Thad Miller was in again last week, iguring on business. Mr. Hitchings was up from Karnes with horses a few days ago.

George West has contracted with a LOT 262---10 children's white Marseilles short cloaks, ages 1 to 2

Jim Crum has returned from a trip to Illinois where he disposed of a lot of horse stock. Frank Byler, Jr. showed his good

face on our streets the other day. He LOT 802--36 children's white lawn and lace dresses, handsomely back from Kansas. Wichita Falls, were down last week 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years, all in perfect order. Regular prices

to see their friends in this county. Horse stock on the market is of a very poor class. Good stock sells well at good prices, but poor stuff is a drug. LOT 1003---15 misses' white lawn dresses, elegantly trimmed in deep W. C. McKinney of Murphpyville, Presidio county, was down last week. embroidery, ages 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Regular price \$10.00,

Major Alex. Moore returned a few LOT 1306.-10 ladies' white lawn dresses, trimmed in deep embroid- that everything is absorbed by the interest taken in politics.

When will it rain? The country is suffering greatly, and stockmen say that unless there comes a good general rain soon, thousands of cattleare bound o die during the winter. We never knew the country to be as dry as at

Riley Ware of Uvalde county was arrested here the other day by George Farrow of the state troops on a charge of stealing horses. Ware is a brotherin-law of King Fisher, who was killed here at the time Ben Thompson was.

removal of the stock.

George Wilcox, manager for B. L. ust delivered 300 head of two-yearold heifers to William H. Hull at are a very fine little bunch.

country as San Antonio butchers will pay for a beef.

It is a remarkable fact that Bee county is the most prosperous county n the state. This is evidenced by the igures on the rolls of the assessor and collector, which show that the tax sales in the county last amounted to \$12 60, and \$6.40 covered the delinquents. The list of assessments in the county ranges higher in value than is the case in any other county in the state, and the people pay their taxes with greater regularity.

Mr. George West, who has been Again has Jay-Eve-See essayed the task of beating 2:063, and his kingly received information of fine rains having fallen in his pasture in Live Oak county. Mr. West says his stock are in fine condition. He has yearlings now in his pasture, he says, which Some yearlings were recently shipped Park track has always been considered Mr. Ed. Lessater, which weighed 600 pounds on the New Orleans market.

A couple of enterprising young men of this city have undertaken to get up was to make a fast average for three a car-load of heavy beeves to put on

> Artificial Trotters The Breeder's Gazette.

The day of making horses trot fast | twenty days. The live stock sanitary by means of toe-weights and other me- commissioner will consider the matter chanical appliances is rapidly passing at a meeting to be held in a few days. away, and the sooner some of the prac-1:35% and finishes with a break in tices now in vogue among horsemen are relegated to deserved and perpet-2:11, the track cannot be at fault. The day warm and pleasant, and the time ual obscurity the better it will be for made show that both horses are marching with flying colors, into the territory of Father Time. both the trotting and breeding interests. Something like twelve years ago a Canadian appeared at the Buffalo ense (N. Y.) Herald: "A few days ago strars, and it was from this crude ar. and Richball, for \$5000, best two in I was hunting woodcock in the vicin- lang-ment that the present toe-weight t ree The minister promised that the ques- ity of Mud lake. On nearing a clump was evolved: That its discovery and on the first heat Johnston took the of bushes near the edge of the lake my use have been the means of making lead and held it to the end, though pointer-dog, Lula, came to a point on horses trot fast that would otherwise crowded closely, and won by a length. what I thought was a bird. I told her never have obtained prominence in Time, 2:17. to go on and put the bird up but she turf annals there can be no doubt, but In the second heat Johnston again could not start it. I walked around that the use of the toe-weight has took the lead, but broke at the head of on the other side of the bushes and ruined a vast number of animals is the stretch and Richball won in 2.20%. there sat a boy. He had been fishing equally certain. Before its discovery The third heat was splendid. John-for buliheads. The dog on coming the task of making a trotter out of a ston again took the lead, but Richball near one of the largest of the fish double gaited horse was one which few was even at the first quarter; from again came to a point. I asked the men cared to undertake, and even there to the last it was almost even at

that went back to his natural gait. when called upon for an increase of

Kansas Chief was one of the early toe-weight trotters, and a gamer horse never lived. But the weights broke him down before he had reacted his prime, just as they have gone on breaking down every horse to whom they have been applied. It may be argued that without the toe-weights we should never have bad Mand S., but that mare carries only two ounces The cattlemen are the best tax-pay- of extra weight, and that could doubtless be put into the shoes with equally good results. Grafton was a 2:15 horse with toe-weights, and so was Edwin' Forrest, but as both were taken from the turf and, put to private driving before they had gone any hard races their cases can not be put in evidence. Nearly all the Blue Bulls need weight to make them trot, the inclination to local horse buyer to have a lot of horses assume another gait being inherited very strongly from their sire, who was a pacer and from pacing ancestry on both sides of the house, as far as his pedigree could be traced. But does any one assert that, as a rule, the Blue Bulls are valuable horses for campaign purposes? The records show that while they have a great natural turn of Mrs. E. T. Stevens and family of speed at the trot, when compelled to Wichta Falls, were down last week assume that gait by the use of weights, they are also breaking down faster than any other family of horses. The ultimate end of all trotters is road use, and for this purpose a good price can always be obtained for a horse that has not sufficient speed to win races in his class, but that is, nevertheless, far too He has his mind set on the Hereford | valuable to be put to the ordinary uses of trade and travel. But from even this haven of rest the toe-weight trotdays ago from New York. He says ters are barred. No man wants to drive on the read with a horse that wears weights, and a very few weeks of pounding over hard roads and har-Our friend, McPhail, is out of luck der pavements with a lot of lead or again. Some time ago he traded a lot brass on the front feet will ruin the of sheep for a \$10 jack, and the other best set of legs ever put under a horse. Out-of-town orders will be filled C. O. D., with the privilege of examination. All garments not satisfactory can be day the jack stepped on a mail, and It is hard enough to keep them in half returned at our expense. Descriptive circular of Our Special Bargains in 472 separate lots, mailed to any address lock-jaw set in and killed the jack.

Way decent shape when used only for track purposes, and when there is an experienced rubber constantly at hand to attend to the fevered limbs and feet, but once deprived of this care, and skill the life of the poor brute on whose feet are fastened from four to eight ounces of metal is indeed one of continual torture:

These are the arguments against toeweight trotters, and it is hardly necessary to say that they are powerful and well-grounded ones. These horses are always double-gaited, else there would be no necessity for the weights. They Mr. J. T. Brown came down from are double-gaited because the blood Illinois a few days ago. He will re- lines which compose their pedigree move his stock that have been held in are in every way antagonistic. The the Marshall Slimer pasture to the In- blood of the thoroughbred inclines all dian Nation. Water is very scarce in its possessors to run, and even though the pasture, and its absence forces the this inclination be temporarily overcome by the more potent blood of a trotting sire or dam, it is certain to manitest itself when the horse is urged rouch, was in last week. He had to do his best. That speed at the trotting and pacing gaits is interchangeable has been clearly shown in the cases Uvalde. Mr. Hull ships to El Paso, of Minnie R, Jewett, Lorene and and drives thence to his ranch, which many other animals that have gone is located in New Mexico. The cattle fast miles and good races at both gaits, and, therefore, it can not be maintain-Mr. A. Morris came up from Goliad ed that a pacing strain is a detriment a few days ago with 93 head of beeves, in a trotting pedigree. But it must and sold out for \$13 and \$17. There is not be too strong, nor loo close. The not much money in bringing beeyes Blue Bulls are naturally pacers, but to this market now. Many are coming nearly every one of them will trot by n, but those who buy them for specu- the use of weight. They are not lation have to pay as much in the successful trotters, it is true, but they are unquestionably fast ones. The pacing cross is too strong and too close in their case. But that the daughters of Blue Bull will make good brood mares there can be no reasonable doubt: The case of Pilot Jr. affords sufficient data on which to base this assumption. He was pacing bred on his sire's side, but founded a family of trotters that were on the turf before toe-weights were heard of, and his daughters are without question the best brood-mares of the present day, having given us such trotters as Maud S. Jay-Eye-See, Noontide, Mc-Curdy's Hambletonian, etc. Breeders, therefore, should not spending some time in the city has altogether neglect the pacing strains in selecting mares from which to breed trotters. There are always plenty of them to be had at reasonable prices, and with so many families of pacers to select from there should be no difficulty in making a choice.

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 4.—The state veterinary surgeon Halcomb, has filed with the governor his report of the cases of pleuro-pneumonia which. consecutive heats, or her record for display at New Orleans during the ex- he has been investigating in Illinois. over it for a single mile might have position. Already several have been He declares that the disease exists and stock would confer a favor by address- other states, notably Kentucky, Iowa, ing the San Antonio office of the Jour- Missouri, Nebraska and Texas. He NAL. We want grass Texans, wheth- didn't learn of any exposed cattle sent growers in the Indian Territory, Kan- Cattlemen should weigh these ques- like distance in the second quarter. er improved or not. Dr. V. O. King, to Kansas, but in view of the sas, Missouri, and nearly all the territions well, and when they do, they This is counter-balanced by an upgrade the district commissioner, has offered insufficient measures taken in of about seven inches to the hundred to do all he can to secure this exhibit, Illinois under the operation of the feet in the third quarter, and the last and it will cost no one any money and quarantine established by Gov. Hamquarter is level. Opinions vary as to do the state good. Let us hear from liton, he recommend that until all localities in which the disease exists have been made public that Kansas shall quarantine against the world and admit no cattle except they un-dergo strict quarantine for a period of

Minneapolis Races.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 4.-At the Minneapolis fair and races to-day the attendance was very large. The races with a horse to whose front feet weather was fair, track cuppy and were attached pieces of lead, the same slow. The great event of the day was being held in position by means of the race b-tween the pacers. Johnston

boy to let me open the largest of the when the lesson of going at the trot a very fast pace. Johnston then drew fish. It weighed about two pounds, had been learned it was almost certain ahead for an instant but Richball and I found in a hen woodcock in the excitement of a race to be for- came up and to within thirty yards the face of many a converted pacer he broke and Johnston won in 2:171.

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SHIPMENTS OF TEXAS STOCK CATTLE.

The spring season of 1884 witnessed a new departure in the movement of ing ranges in the Northwestern states and territories.

state were sent out on the trail, and months of weary travel, which of continuous battling with weather, thin grass, uncertainty in trail route, reprisal from Indian tribes and vexation were not released, and are now setting found. In such places successful cereal horn breeding, both in this country that, with fairly successful seasons,

A change was deemed imperative, and last spring most of the cattle moved from South and Southwest tance by rail. There were two leading all one way, and that is, wings would cept at a great expense in the way of sidered extreme and abroad. By some they were conoutlets, one by Southern Pacific via cattle if they got off these quarantine theless, grow rich, nutritious crops of others, while they coveted the fortune, El Paso to La Junta, and the other to grounds alive. Wichita Falls, and thence by trail to Dodge City, Kansas, and on. Where the shipments were expeditions and properly managed the cattle reached destination in good health and fine that arrived late from the coast are are the Journal is not as yet prepared to say, but the new departure is determined to send an observing commissioner over the roads and glean all the facts attainable relative to rail and trail movements of cattle, and indoing this, we have already assurances of assistance by the trailmen and the rail lines that have been transporting stock. The problem awaiting solution now is the relative merit of different movements of cattle to the grazing grounds of the Northwest. This is a question that must be met and decided between now and next season. Texas cattle raisers and Northwestern buyers cannot afford to continue the trade unless certainty in trail or rail protection to stock is given. Quarantine laws, hostility and contraction of trail lines and delayed shipments not only take away the profits of the business, but ere long would bring the owner of the exporting cattle to bankruptcy.

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST TEXAS CATTLE.

It has been left to our usually wellposted friend, B. M. Hord of the Nashwille, Tenn, Spirit of the Farm, to present a new phase of inoculation of cattle with the so-called Texas fever. In his issue of August 27th, he reports a low malignant type of fever among kitchen. That was long ago, and peo- ing, coming up to his pony herd and gree Shorthorns began in 1871, and the cattle near Nashville, which had in several cases proved fatal to milch cows belonging to citizens living near the infected district. He then says the infected district. He then says the infected district. He then says the infected district is a living near that the infected district. He then says the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the infected district. He then says the infected district is a living in the infected district. He then says the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the infected district is a living near than the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the foreman the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day with a new ponies in a day. When the cown with a new ponies in a day with a new ponies in a day with a new ponies in a day with a new ponie from all he can learn "the disease presents the appearance of Texas fever, but as no Southern cattle have yet been received in this section we can not ac- that he has ordered beefsteak as his stop in a twinkling, the cowboys rush parently insatiable demand of the count for it, unless it is possible to have principal viand. been introduced by the Texas ponies received here a short time since."

If this style of warfare is kept up much longer we fear Texas stock papers will be excluded from the mails, for on most of them are brands of many Texas cattle, which are just as certain to infect Tennessee cattle with Texas fever as the "bucking bronchos" class of journals has given to Tennessee steak. cattle owners a feverish desire for ranch and cattle investments, a fever that has proved advantageous and we think will continue to be of benefit to knowing it. These cattle are nearly all the herd is worked out.

KENTUCKY SHORTHORN SALES. The Mt. Sterling sales of Shorthorn haps, in better. cattle held August 20th and 21st, re-

sulted not very satisfactory to their tana, they pass two years in peaceful

46 heifers, the produce of his cows for lars each as they run. '81, '82, '83, and they ranged in prices but now comes a sharp, shor period of "Always at the wind up of the at Taunton, where his sons Rosario from \$100 to \$915. The lot aggregating trial. The owner and his assistants round up. The cattle are all driven and Pioneer were each first in the \$12,900, an average per head of \$280 43. drive a thousand of the four-year-olds into a corral, where a fire is burning classes for their age. And R sario, These were finely bred and the cream bly many miles distant, where they cow boy rides in and swinging a lariat farmer, was in his turn sire of first-

42 head that ranged from \$60 to \$1120, days, to Chicago. They onght to be lariat to his saddle pommel. The calf Royal Windsor, first-prized aged bull aggregating \$7205, an average of fed and watered every eight hours. Its chickly thrown and lies wallowing aggregating \$7205, an average of \$171 55. The prices were interfered with by the rain, and the cattle were observation. If your steak is good and or his rump, or perhaps the ear is slit, Royal at Carlisle, 1855. Royal Windreally sold to local buyers. We, in Texas, never heard of these sales except through Northern exchanges. He was fairly and cept through Northern exchanges. through Texas stock papers. Many over-driven, under-fed or harshly proved cattle farms and naturally his toughness causes. would visit Kentucky to secure stock, but say they can never learn times of sales through our home stock papers. sent to an agency in an Eastern city, of Coffevville, Kan., 300 beeves at \$30; Our Kentucky friends will in time whence he is taken to your summer also, 140 yearling steers to Billy Larlearn the value of Texas journals as resort in Maine and a small part of kin, at \$17, and 400 two, three and advertising mediums, and until they him cooked for the reader's breakfast. four-year-old steers to G. W. Miller at advertising mediums, and until they It is thus that Chicago supersedes Ful- \$22 and \$27. do, by testing them, they can not ton Market. look for custom from the Lone Star

The Big Damage Suit.

Caldwell (Kan.) Jou. nal. tracting considerable attention among not to withstand too close cropping, contractors of cattle and drovers just and when the ranges are over-stocked

Nifong & Co. contracted to deliver and more enduring grasses ever be 1200 head of two and three-year-old found to supersede the present bountecattle, s'eers and cows, from Southeast ous gift of nature, when that shall have demonstrated that its use not only in-Missouri to Madison & Hill at Ogalalla, been withdrawn or withheld? Ex- creases the growth of the wool but prices. It is estimated that the aver-Neb., during the season of 1883. The periments are being made in many gives health and strength to the anicattle were placed on the trail and parts of the Northwest with tame mal upon which it is used. driven to this point, crossing the grass, but as yet nothing has been Chisholm and Hunnewell trails in found which can live and do equally The best smoking tobacco is "Little from this country, have been sold— July. Tney were driven along the well as the native gramma, bunch, Joker."

bell's range in Harper county, where Rural Spirit says: 'Once upon a time they were met by citizens and turned cotton was king, then came wheat, their contract, but future proceedings now. Throughout the country lying convinces them that such was not the east of the Cascade range there are case at least the contractors claim they some districts where a clay subsoil is to the position and prospects of Short- horn breed of cattle, it would seem from owners of stock along the trail. up a claim for the amount named crop systems can be maintained. But and in America.

can secure the defeat of the plaintiffs hand a sandy soil. That land will during 1883, has been the talk of breed- continue, but probably to increase. in the case very easily, as it is almost give out, it cannot be maintained ex- ers and non-breeders both at home The establishment of so many herdhave had to have been furnished the providing fertilizers. It will, never- sidered extreme and even dangerous;

A Colorado Trotter East.

Colorado Live Stock Record. Hon. Alford Butter's famous little horse "Thornburg," has just returned to Colorado from his mid-summer trip shape to avail themselves of the North- to the Eastern circuit, where he has ern range. Where protracted through | won in all races but one in which he high water and washouts the cattle started. He trotted in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and captured much money. charged with infecting other cattle He proved Fimself the best green horse with disease. How true these charges that had appeared upon the turf for many years. He started in seven races and won in six. He commenced his career in Wisconsin in the three minone of such vast moment that we have ute class and closed the season at Rochester in the 2:27 class, lapping the winning horse out at Pittsburg in

His first race was at Eauclare, Wis consin, where he started for the three minute purse, winning three straight heats, the quickest trotted being 2:41 At Stillwater, Minnesota, he started in the 2:38 class, winning first, second and third heats in 2:261, 2:27 and 2:313

Then again at Mineapolis he starte in the 2:40 class, winning straight heats, the quickest being 2:28. At Pittsburgh he started in the 2: class, and won second money, lapping at the finish, St. Albons, the winner of

first place in 2:201. At Buffalo, New York, he started in the 2:27 class, winning first money, trotting a heat in 2:211.

At Rochester, in the 2:25 class, he won fourth place, and scored a heat in

Chicago Beef. Youth's Companion.

loin of beef, from Fulton market."

a portion of such a sirloin from Fulton gulches with orders to drive the cattle and Canadians encouraged owners of market, which had made the four up to the round-up centre—a point good herds to offer them publicly; and days' voyage packed in ice. The previously agreed upon.' pleasure was not great, since it did not improve Fulton market beef to freeze days?" it solid in an ice chest in New York, Oh, no. A good cowboy will ride no means yet exhausted. and thaw it out in a Charleston from thirty to forty miles in the morn- The rapid rise in the value of pediple had not learned how to get or how taking out another one of his ponies culminated in 1875. Then a decline

cured and distributed all over this the are gathered on the prairie in small the diminished prices; and really highbroad land. Let us suppose that the herds, and then comes the fun. On bred cattle were kept as much as possireader is seated at breakfast at a seather the wiry, little, fleet-footed Indian ble out of the market. Another fact side hotel on the coast of Maine, and ponies, who'll dodge and back, and cannot be left out of mention. The ap-

part, was a calf frisking on the prairies of western Texas, where it passed | brand?" fifty miles or more in circuit.

Driven is not quite the word to dethree mouths on the way, and if they | "What's done with those that are are "bandled" skilfully, they arrive left?"

Invigorated by the bracing air and called 'mayericks.' nutrit ous grass of Wyoming or Mon-T. Corwin Anderson sold on the 20th sleek, fat steers, worth thirty-five dol- male herd in the neighborhood."

So far, all has gone well with them; | done?" Mr. Clayton Howell sold on the 21st cattle cars, and conveyed, in about fiv hind legs, secures the hand end of the

Breeders expecting Texas men to buy gently dealt with from his frisky calf- so that everything goes like clockimproved cattle must let it be known | hood to his last hours. If he has been | work." treated, he has his revenge a ter his Texans are looking to establishing im- death in the disgust and ind gestion

ed, rested, sold, shot, dressed, chilled, \$26. and placed in refrigerating cars, and J. B. Slaughter sold to Mr. Allison

King Grass.

Colorado Live Stock Record. As little as many persons may think

it, grass is one of the most important B. B. Caboon, attorney for crops of this country. It is one of the Messrs. Geo. W. Nifong & Co., is in easiest cultivated and none exceed it to \$18. the city taking depositions in the dam- for reliability. For years past the stockage suit Madison & Hill, of Ogalalla, men of the range countries have en-Neb., have instituted against his joyed the bounty of nutritious, free clients to recover \$10,000 dam- wild grasses, and for years to come ages they claim to have suffered there will undoubtedly be the same by reason of Nifong & Co. fail- freedom and bounty enjoyed though in ing to deliver 1200 cattle as per a steady lessening degree. The charcontract last season. The case is at- acter of the best wild grasses is such as now, and the points are substantially the grass supply very soon falls heavily short of the demand. Will tame

state line west as far as W. E. Camp- sage and mesquite. The North Pacific | The Position and Prospects of Short- each. It should, however, be rememas is well known, a large portion of domestic grasses as it has those of wild | ridiculed it. grasses. The advice of this journal is, let every farmer in that section experiplace of the natural grass."

A Dakota Cattle Round-Up.

Cincippati Sun. Mr. James Vance, a ranchman, who served his apprenticeship as cowboy and "rounder-up." was yesterday cor-ralled and induced to deliver up some, interesting matter about round-ups.

"The round-up is the great event of the stockman's year. It's his Fourth of July, and generally lasts a month and a half. The territorial paper publishes such a notice as this," said Mr. Vance, taking a slip of paper from his wallet: "Round-up No. 5-Laramie Plains Round up will meet at the Low-er Bridge, near McGillis ranch, on the will work in two divisions as far south as ite an mal. Twin Mountains; thence back to Diamond Peak, working up Boulder and

the Big Laramie river." stockmen, and they combine and join ries only by the bison, have been, report next week. in together. The ranges are generally through recent importers, stocked by about ten miles in extent, though some domesticated herds, which are imof them are thirty."

"What's a round-up party?" cowboys, a cook going with each of cattle. The rapid increase in value wagon, and every cowboy has a string of Herefords, Polled cattle, and Jerof about six or ten ponies. The 'out' comes off at 3 o'clock in the morning, traced to the astonishment and emula-Northern people who visited Char- under the charge of an experienced tion which the prices paid for Shortleston or Savannah used to read with foreman. Everybody is on horseback, horns assuredly did provoke. This desome surprise at hotel linner-tables, and the foreman operates something mand for cattle of other breeds began upon their bills of fare: "Reast siring this manner: He sends one party when the news of the sums made by out on the divide as out pickets, and We have had the pleasure of eating other parties along the canons and

"The boys will be gone several just as he needs them. Sometimes a went on till 1881, when the lowest Fulton market still stands, and fine cowboy will ride down three or four average for several years was regis-

eventful history. Four years ago, the drive out those having the brands of means than judgment, to embark in creature of which it recently formed a the different owners." the first two years of its life wander- 'Most assuredly. There are no two ionable pedigrees, they were persevered side by side with the leading brands ing with a herd on a ranch possibly brands alike. Some are slits, some let- with to reproduce their kind. Cattle in the market, evidences the merit

All the cowboys are not engaged in ry discredit upon the breed whose mer- cally pure. 'cutting out'-that is, getting the cat- its when fairly tested have brought it scribe the slow drifting of a great drove the that have the same brand all to- to, and will ever keep it in, the very of Texas cattle, feeding as it goes, and together. Others are busy in holding foremost place among the cattle of the making twelve miles a day without the herd to prevent a stampede. Thus

at their cooler range in as good condi- "Those where the owner is not have unmistakably demonstrated that tion as when they left hot Texas. Per- known are called estrays, and calves there is still in the country an abund-

"What do you do with these?" self-improvement, developing into the mark belonging to the largest fe- is neither accidental nor intermittent;

Kansas Stock Sales,

M. O Lynn sold to W. B. Helm 2000 Arrived at Chicago, he is fed water- two and three-year-old steer at \$21 and

Slough of Abilene, 325 beeves at \$31 25, and 600 two and three-year-olds to Mc-Cartney & Swaggart at \$22 and \$27; also 400 yearlings at \$17 to a local ranchman. Eddleman Bros. sold 150 one and

two-year-old steers and heifers at \$16 Hassard Bros. sold 1200 yearling steers to Johnsons & Hosmer at \$16.25. Chas. Word sold 800 beeves to parties

who shipped them out. Powell Bros. sold 500 range steers to the Cragin Cattle Company. J. B. Hinton sold about 1200 head of good young stock to Forsythe.

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horn Breeders.

back into the quarantine grounds. The but they have been dethroned; they cattle began dying of Texas fever at once, and by frost fully one-half of were each honored with first place be-Mr. Thornton, the well-known Lon- bred out there. The Aberdeen Polls them had perished. The rest of them cause it required labor to produce ly circular for the three months end- Herefords, and lastly the Galloways, were then sold to McLain & O'Connor them, while the true king was appre- ing 31st December. It contains a equally in proportion. Jerseys have at \$14 a head. When they arrived ciated as a sort of a wild provider. But record of Shorthorn transactions ef- made sensational prices, when any exyoung cattle fom home breeding head; but the fever getting among ture, it is found that no crop yields to summary and review of Shorthorn recorded. Holstein or Dutch cows grounds in Texas to grazing and feed- them, under state law, they could not the producer the same amount of sales in 1883. He gives particulars of have also been much in demand, on be moved into the state, and hence the money annually for the same amount 36 sales at which 1,581 animals were account of their great milking properdrover was unable to get them away of labor that grass does. Farmers of disposed of at an average of £43 18s., ties. Still, as in England, so in Amerifrom the infected district, and was in the North Pacific must bear in mind and a total £69,410 15s. This is exclude, breeders will find that those cattle Heretofore cattle from all parts of the fact obliged to give up the contract. that the wild grasses are becoming sive of bull sales, the results of which which will produce the best steers An agent of Madison & Hill came to things of the past; and they will soon this place and received back the \$10. learn that the soil which has hereto-000 advance payment that had been fore produced the wild grasses will not less during 1883 than in many preced- on which the farmers of the country necessity brought heavy expense made on the cattle, hence Nifong & Co. long withstand the cereal seige, through great worry, many losses and thought they had been released from although it yields very bountifully than in 1880 1881, or 1882. From Mr. Altogether Mr. Thornton concludes, Thornton's circular we abstract the taking a view, as it were, of the world following highly interesting references at large, in connection with the Short-

· Yet those prices were simply "the ment with different kinds of grasses bring," at a time when breeders were Blue Ribbon movement, in an agriculuntil one is found that will take the profiting by great prosperity at home; tural point of view may seem, itseffect public at large. As of old, noblemen breeding more live stock at home. Big Laramie river on June 1, and pro- do not consider it beneath them to ceed to work the country between the stock the home farm with pedigree river and the Black Hills Divide as far cattle; or to smoke a Sunday afternoon Kansas Cowboy. south as Red Buttes; from thence it cigar in quiet contemplation of a favor-

proved by the introduction of bulls of English blood. And the stimulus given "That's an expression we have, and to cattle generally has penetrated even means about ten wagons and as many to those who are breeders of other races seys, may fairly be, to some extent. Shorthorns were still fresh. The good prices paid privately by Americans a general enthusiasm, as well as an enlistment of new breeders at home was produced, of which the benefit is by

into the herds, and shouting, yelling, Americans for pure or line-bred Short-That steak, tender as it is, has a long, and swearing, separate the herds, and horns led not a few novices, of larger the pursuit of providing these animals. "Then every man has his own However defective animals of either sex might be, so long as they had fashwhole world.

The specimens s n to the Royal ard Smithfield Club shows, from heres which are comparatively unknown, that are away from their mothers are ance of good sound Shorthorns in the hands of careful and patient men, who are quite content to bide their time. "These mavericks are branded with Moreover, the supply of prize winners they come in regular series. As far "How and when is the branding back as 1875 Mr. Hutchinson's Duke

are quickly loaded into a train of fi 'y over the head of a calf or around his prize winners at the Highland Sociefed and watered every eight hours. is quickly thrown, and lies wallowing at the Royal at Cardiff in 1872, was by some are; but not all. And here we will pause to make an burned into his side, or his shoulder by Windsor, first-prize bull at the for aged bulls at York, Sir W. Worsle'ys Hovinghan - the second prize buil at the same show, himself the son of Sir Arthur Ingram, out of a cow by Lord Irwin, both celebrated Royal winners, belonging to Mr. Lintonwas the sire of the ffrst and champion prize bull at York; whilst Mr. Hutchinson's cows, Gainful, Gratia, and others, Mr. Willis' Admirals, and Rev. R. B. Kennard's Queens. all winners themselves, are all closely related to winners, but not in-bred. A question, too, will soon arise, whether the W. B. Slaughter sold to Cooper & funds of county societies will not be better disbursed by awarding prizes to the general stock on a man's farm than to individual animals.

In America the interest taken in all breeds of cattle has been greatly developed. It has generally been admitted, in the large central states, that the country is in a prosperous condition; all kinds of stock have commanded good prices; crops have been fair, and grasses never looked better at the latter part of the season. Shorthorns have generally risen in value; sensational prices were realized at joint sales at Chicago in the spring; and it was thought that the seventy, from Mr. Abram Renick's herd, sold in Kentucky, would have averaged more than The difference in the clip alone more the £75 which they did fetch. Yet the than pays the cost of using Gold Leaf demand was healtny without extrava-Dip, besides it has been practically gance, and there were plenty of buyers for good animals at remunerative age this year has been about £42, against £40 in 1882, and £32 in 1881. Herefords and Polled cattle, exported principally at Kansas—at about £100 | Monarch Manufacturing Co., CHICAGO, ILL

bered that these prices have to cover cost of purchase and transit to and in America. They were not sales of herds

and a revival of commercial prosperity, "The high figures paid for Short- the demand for all good animals of in-Mr. Cahoon thinks from the evi- the country referred to has not the ad- horns in some previous years of similar dividual merit, sound constitution, dence he has collected here that he vantage of a clay subsoil; on the other breeding to those sold at lower rates and good descent is not only likely to evidence that greater interest is being taken by the public in the breeding of value of a thing, by the money it will fore. Moreover, simple a thing as the and when foreign and colonial buyers may be felt on the meat trade of the were keen competitors. When a high- country. The proverbial capacity of ly bred bull can earn several hundred the teetotaller for victuals, as well as guineas a year in service fees-or an- the frugality which the movement other, let out on yearly hire, yields develops, enables its supporters to live some 1000 to 1500 guineas by better and eat more. Again, ensilage, the end of his useful life-it is difficult | the newly established method of preto estimate the value of a cow that can serving green fodder, will have its breed such a bull. In comparison with effect in providing a succulent winter commercial value of market beef or food for cattle, in pastoral districts mutton, 500 guineas for a bull is no where straw and turnips cannot be dearer than 50 guineas for a ram or a well cultivated. The close of the year boar; sums that, in every season, are has unmistakably shown that store often doubled and trebled. One im- cattle and sheep, bought in very dear portant consequence of the high prices during the autumn, left but little, if paid for Shortnorn cattle has been the any profit, for winter feeding; and great increase of attention and interest that if farming is to be made to pay, a taken in our cattle industries by the man must increase his own supply by

The dead-lock which existed in the If it only helped to force the subject cattle market since our last issue was of improved sires on men of thought opened on the morning of the 27th and intermediate creeks up to the source of and wealth in America and Canada, the business started up lively. Sales for high range of price in this country was the day amounting to over 1,000 head. "That," proceeded the gentleman, a general benefit. Vast expanses of If business continues like this, there 'is an official announcement to all the grazing country, pastured for centu- will be no cattle left on the market to

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FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Slight Rains-Local Stock in Fine Condition, But Western Stock Suffering-Sales and Prices.

VICTORIA, Sep. 1, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Showers are still falling around in different parts of the county but no heavy rains, but we still look for them yet, as the indications are still good. Stock are in fine condition in this county but are suffering in some of our sister counties, especially on the

west of us. The Davidson boys sold to Mr. Air- thigh. heart 100 head of cattle, viz: 30 cows and calves, 30 barron cows, 7 two-year- high, some white in forehead, scar old heifers and 3 half-breed bulls. Price paid, \$17 around. Mr. Airheart shoulder. is a new beginner in the cattle business. I hope he may do well, as he is hip, SEN on left side, marked crop

a nice gentleman. Capt. Pulliam delivered to the Swiss Cattle Company of our county, 100 cows and calves at \$24 per cow and calf. This trade is considered the cheapest bargain ever made in our county for several years. The captain did not have room, hence he made this trade.

I dark bay horse, 8 years old, 14 ear, branded left side.

I have room, hence he made this trade.

I dark bay horse, 8 years old, 14 ear, branded on left should red and white cow, me derbits each ear, branded thigh. The Continental Meat Company, have purchased the Jack and Frank West steers; don't know the price paid. The slaughtering commenced this morning; will kill 90 steers to-day.

They opened up on the Sullivan steers | high, unbranded. which are in good shape, running about eight and a half hundred. Weather smoky with north winds

which make things warm. SCROGGINS.

Ladies approve of your smoking "Little Joker."

ESTRAYS.

Bandera,

1 bay horse, star in forehead, right shoulder. 1 dunish colored sorrel ----

years old and branded - Z on right shoulder and 7K on left shoulder. 1 brown mare mule, lame in right

fore leg, 13 hands high, 10 years old and branded 3H+ connected on right high, star in forehead, branded left shoulder and A on left hip, 1 brown horse, branded as follows, 2 with a bar over it on left shoulder,

1 mare mule, branded with a pitchfork on shoulder and Spanish brand shoulder LP, left thigh T7. on left thigh.

Blanco.

1 red roan mare, 14 hands high, 1 bay gelding, 15 years old, 14½ branded AA connected on left shoul- hands high, branded left shoulder der, and branded and counterbranded J with half circle under it.

on left thigh. 1 brown cow, branded VL on hip, had a bell on. 1 black 3-year-old beef, branded

RFT on side, marked crop left, swal-I sorrel mare and colt, mare branded side, crop and underbit left, sharp key and 15 (over it) on left shoul- right, also yearling calf same mark.

1 yearling filly, no brand. 1 sorrel stallion, 3 years old, branded key up on left shoulder and key down on left thigh.

1 iron gray mare, brand not known. 1 black mare, branded R on left shoulder. 1 bay yearling filly. colt of above

described mare, no brand. 1 brown cow, 3 years old, branded JS, marked crop left, underbit right. 1 cow, branded TD (- over it), and marked swallowfork left ear, overbit

1 red and white cow, branded ARW | white, branded 5 on left jaw, 12 years tail of R running under W) on left old. side, key on left hip and a key on right hip, marked crop and under half crop in left and overbit in right ear.

1 red white speckled cow, branded JRC (JR connected), marked underbit left, swallowfork right. 1 bull, 2 years old, branded Catholic 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 un-

connected (E turned backward) marked crop and underbit right, underslope 1 brown cow and calf, BNT on right side and JH connected on left ribs, marked swallowfork left, crop

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 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, gotch ear, star in forehead, branded D and arrow on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, star in forehead, branded

same as above on the right thigh. 1 red roan horse, white spot in forehead, 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded and counterbranded on left shoulder JML connected, the left hip left shoulder, has on a bell. knocked down and left eye out.

1 light dun mare, 5 or 6 years old, unbroken, branded VIEN on the left 1 sorrel horse blaze face, both hind

feet white, 14 hands high, 6 years old, left hip knocked down, branded on left shoulder 73 (connected) and on the right thigh TC.

1 dun horse, 15 hands high, 6 or 7 high, shoo years old, branded left shoulder reshoulder. versed PE connected, on left thigh JP with bar over it.

1 brown horse, 14½ hands high, 4 years old, shod in front, branded left

shoulder P with a big T over. 1 gray mare, 16 years old, 13 hands

high, branded TS and counterbranded the same on left thigh and JTP right shoulder, also CT left shoulder. saddle marks, branded BAE con- O on right hip.

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, marked underbit right ear, branded TK left shoulder, left hind foot white, star in forehead.

1 brown mare mule, 6 years old heavy built, white spot on right shoulder, small white spot in right flank branded stiff bit left shoulder, 13 hands high.

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

on left shoulder, A on left thigh.

1 light bay horse, 10 years old, 13½ hands high, branded IBH on the left shoulder, and 61 on the left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, white streak in face,

15 hands high, 5 years old, branded D7 on left thigh. 1 black horse, 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left shoul-

der and T on left thigh. 1 brown mare and colt, 14 hands high, o or six years old, brande

1 bay mare, 141 hands high, branded

on right shoulder thus 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded thus on left right, branded KI.

1 red roan mare, 8 years old 14 hands on right stifle and branded on left JAC left shoulder, SH left hip and

1 cow and calt, cow branded TX on in left and over half-crop in right ear; 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 bay horse, 12 hands high, white spot on forehead, branded

1 bay horse, 3 years old, 13½ hands brown horse, 6 years old, branded 6 on left thigh.

I flea b tten gray horse, 7 years old, branded on left shoulder, white speck in eye. 1 gray mare, 4 years old, 131 hands high, unbranded. 1 bay mare, 15 years old, branded LL on left shoulder. shoulder and 5 right hip.

1 white ox, 6 years old, marked crop left, swallowfork and underbit right, branded on right side.

1 cow, branded 7 on left side, IE hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 on left shoulder, years old, and branded HD on left marked swallow fork each ear. Gi lespie. 1 brown horse, 6 years old, 13 hands hind foot white, 143 hands high, 15 high, star in forehead, branded on left

aw , left shoulder mixed brand, left thigh counterbranded 1 bay mare, 2 years old, 15 hands

shoulder 1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 5 years old, branded left shoulder B.

1 dark sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, counterbrandeded on left 1 dun mare, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded left shoulder BIR, on left hip EM, on left thigh D.

1 gray gelding, 15 years old, 15 1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, branded left thigh hands high, branded AA connected 1 gray mare, 11 years old, 141 hands

high, branded left hip 1 brindle cow, 9 years old, counterbranded B! left hip, counterbranded X7 right side, and LOC on right 1 sorrel mare, 131 hands high, branded life left shoulder.

Harrison. I 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 and O on left side, and X on left hip. I bay mare, blaze face, hind feet

Hays. 1 bay horse, blind in left eye, left hind foot white, 141 hands high, branded with small bell on.

1 bay mare, 10 or 12 years old, 141 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 on left thigh.

2 bay mares, 9 years old, 141 hands high, Spanish brand. 1 brown filly, 3 years old, branded D 1 three-year-old filly, branded - on

eft thigh. 1 three-year-old bay horse, no brand. 1 three-year-old stag, white and red 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 E on left hip. 1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, branded on left shoulder, 13½ hands high.

1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded **E** on left shoulder and back part of left thigh, has on a bell branded WHM. 1 yellow horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, left eye out, branded FH 1 sorrel horse, 5 years old, 131 hands high, star in forehead, left hind foot

white, branded left shoulder, O left thigh. 1 red roan mare, star in forehead, 14 hand high, 8 years old, branded TX left shoulder, has on small bell. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 15 hands high, shod all round, branded T left

1 iron gray horse, 141 hands high, 15 years old, branded B left shoulder.

Hunt. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, no brands. 1 2-year-old colt, no brands.

1 1-year-old colt, no blands. 1 dun mare, black mane and tail, 7 pony mare, 12 hands high, 12 years years old, shod all round, collar and old, branded 20 on right shoulder and

1 brown mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded ALF connected on left 1 sorrel stallion, 3 years old 141 hands high, no brands.

1 sorrel pony horse, 15 hands high, 14 or 15 years old. branded JES on left shoulder and thigh. I sorrel horse, 2 years old, 14 hands

high, branded on right thigh and 1 sorrel mare, blaze sace, flax main and tail, 8 years, branded ABC on

left shoulder and on left hip, 14 Johnson.

1 sorrel horse, 15 hands high, 9 years ld branded C left jaw. sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, bran-

ded B left shoulder. 13 hands high, left hind foot white, no high, branded on right shoulder

brand. lowfork each ear. 1 red yearling same mark. 1 red cow and calf, marked swallowfork left, under half crop right. 1 red 3-year-old steer, marked under-

bit and crop left and under half crop 1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded STTS right hip,

other brands. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, no brand. 1 black and white cow and calf, 12 or 14 years old, marked swallowfork shoulder. and underbit each ear. 1 light bay mare, 8 years old, Cm right shoulder.

1 roan mare, 6 years old, branded 6 left side, hip and shoulder. 1 claybank mare, 6 years old, branded 5D on shoulder. 1 3 year old heifer, marked crop each

I red and white cow, mrked two underbits each ear, branded left hip, has calf and yearling. 1 dark bays horse, 14½ or 15 hands branded \(\begin{align*} \text{on left thigh, \$\bullet\$ on side of given. high, branded \$\bullet\$2 right shoulder. \quad \text{neck.} \quad \text{1 red} I black cow, marked underslope left, crop right, branded M left hip, CM left thigh.

1 2-year-old heifer, marked crop left,

1 black horses, 8 or 9 years old, bran-

ded ONE left hip, counterbranded | hands high, branded from shoulder. By left jaw. 1 sorrel colt 1 year old, branded BP J left shoulder. 1 bay horse, branded 2D right on right thigh.

1 bay horse, 9 years old, branded OOO connected rear part of left hip. 1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, star face, hind feet white. 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high,

left shoulder. 3 red steers, marked swallow-fork and underbit left, swallow-fork right, REV left side, CILL left hip. 1 bay mare, 8 or 10 years old, o left;

shoulder, JST left thigh. Kaufman. 1 gray mare and 2 bay colts, mare branded T on left shoulder and C on left hip, colts not branded. 1 sorrel horse, branded CA on right

shoulder. 1 mare, no brand. 1 horse, branded JAC on left shoulder and JI on right. 1 cow branded X on left shoulder

1 bull, no mark or brand. 1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, 131 hands high, blaze in face and branded

on left thigh connected.

split left, swallow-fork right.

Lampasas. I dun mare branded F on left should er, with yearling colt, unbranded.

1 young colt, unbranded. 1 brown mare, 10 years old, branded = on right shoulder, with yearling 1 sorrel mare, branded TI on left shoulder. 1 roan horse, branded PS on left

shoulder.

1 dun filly, branded A5 on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, un-

1 grey mare, branded on left

branded. and 15 hands high. 1 brown horse, branded SMOOT on hip and thigh and IIX over AX barred out, on left shoulder. 1 sorrel roan mare, no brand 1 sorrel horse, branded on left

shoulder. 1 bay pony, 4 years old, no brand. 1 sorrel herse, 8 years old, no brand. 1 brown horse, branded H3 and

1 sorrel horse, branded 1 sorrel horse, branded 21.

1 black and white beef steer, 3 years old, marked overslope and underbit in the left and over halfcrop in right ear,

1 black and white ox, 8 years old,

marked crop and splits in each ear, branded \(\mathref{n} \) on hip. 1 red 'ox', white face, 8 years old, marked crop in left and crop and two splits in right ear, branded S on shoul-

1 iron gray mare, with sucking colt, 15 hands high, 5 years old, branded UU left thigh. 1 stag or work ox, white with black head and neck, branded CEM on left side, A right hip, and counterbran-

ded right side An and marked crop left, crop and under half crop face, hog back, 9 or 10 years old, no 1 iron gray mare mule, 8 years old, 12 hands high, branded on the left shoulder. 1 yellow dun horse, 15 nands high, 12 years old, indescribable brand left shoulder, left hip, and other in-

describable brands on left hip, and PI behind the point of left hip. 1 yellow oun stallion, 8 or 9 years old. 141 hands high, branded DOS high, branded T on left shoulder. left shoulder. 1 brindle pided cow with a calf, 14 years old, branded JO, marked crop

over half crop and split left, crop off 4-1 brindle pided steer, 3 years old, branded JO, marked crop over half

crop and split left, crop right. 1 2-year-old red and white pided beifer, branded JO, marked as above. 1 1-year-old heifer, branded JO marked as above.

1 roan horse, 7 years old, little white in face, 14 hands high, branded FL on 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14½ hands high, little white left on hind foot, white in forehead, branded FL on left

1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, branded JTI left thigh, T left 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder, J left shoulder, J 33 on neck. split in right and split and underbit in 1 bay gelding, 16 nands high, 15 or 16 years old, branded IC left shoulder,

and on left left side of neck and A 1 brown gelding, 10 hands high, years old, branded — left shoulder. McCulloch 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, white

in the face, 3 white feet, 9 years old, branded SF on left shoulder. chestnut sorrel borse, 3 years old, white hind feet, 11 years old 15 hands

1 cow 6 or 7 years old, marked swal- on left shoulder 11 and on thigh brand as above. Montgomery. 1 chestnut sorrel horse 14 hand high,

10 years old, branded thus in left 1 paint horse, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, one white eye, left fore foot high, 8 years old, blotched brand. white, branded A and R

Montague. 1 bay pony horse, about 9 years old, snip on nose, about 141 hands high, white face and branded JS on left 1 white and brown ox, branded

each ear, branded JD on left side. Iron-grey mare, 2 years old, 12½ hands high, branded 27 on left 1 dark bay horse, 13 years old, 14 1 dark-bay horse, 4 years old, about 14 hands high, some white on right hind foot, branded X on left shoulder. · 1 black pony horse, 133 hand high,

Navarro. 1 black horse, 9 years old, 141 hands high, branded C on arm and on the underslope right, branded FRKFF. thigh, blind in both eyes. 1 bald face 4-year-old bay horse. 141

8 or 9 years old, saddle marks on back,

1 4-year-old iron gray horse, 145 hands high, no brand. 1 sorrel pony mare, blotched brand 1 brown mare, white in face. 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded in

1 brown yearling colt, white in face, and 1 suckling colt, not branded. 1 sorrel mare, white in face, right ear gotched, 8 years old, no brand.

1 bay yearling colt, branded X on right shoulder. 1 dun horse, 4 years old, 141 hands high, branded 1 sorrel mare. 18 years old, 14 hands

high, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 15 years old, branded IF on left thigh. I red cow with a little white in the flank, 12 or 15 years old, marked swallowfork left, crop right, branded JH on right hip and S on left hip, and her

Palo Pin'o. 1 bay mare, star in face, both hind feet white, 14 hands high, branded

suckling red bull calf.

on the nose.

and D on left hip, marked crop and on left shoulder. 1 bay horse colt unbranded. 1 brown horse, 141 hands high, years old, branded on right shoulder, white spot in forehead and snip

> 1 gray horse, 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded EV on the right thigh and 10 on the left shoulder, broke to 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, both hind feet white, small white spot in face, saddle marks, branded W on the right shoulder

and - on reft shoulder and Spanish brand on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old. 15. hands high, small white spot on forehead, shod all round when taken up,

on right shoulder, saddle and harness marks. 1 sorrel mare. 13 hands high, 4 years old, branded p has a bay colt follow-1 dun sorrel sorrel gelding, branded ALF on the left shoulder, 9 years old

Parker. 1 red and white pided steer, 15 years old, marked over half crop left, crop the side III and UA on right thigh, scar on the side. 1 cow, 1 year oid, or one yearling heifer, brown color, no marks or

ous left, crop right, points of both horns off. in left eye, branded on shoulder and on left hip with Spanish brand, 12 or 15 years out. brand, 12 or 15 years old.

1 brown mare, 4 years old, left fore foot white, small star in forehead, 14 hands high, branded o on left jaw and left shoulder and B on left hip have entirely cared me of this dreadful di ease. 1 brown mare mule, some white hairs about head, saddle and harness CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mars.

branded on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 16½ hands high, 7 years old, blaze in face, one white hind foot and left hind leg, branded on left shoulder 71

1 sorrel mare, 141 hands high, blaze

marks, 13 hands high, 11 years old,

brand. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 3 years old, blaze face, no brand. 1 sorrel horse colt, 1 year old, blaze face, no brand. 1 yellow horse, 14½ hands high, 4 years old, branded I on right shoulder and C on left jrw, had small bell

on when taken up. Rockwall. 1 bay mare, 5 years old 141 hands San Jacinto.

dun stallion, 6 years old, branded

1 bay filly, 4 years old, and mule colt 121 hands high, no brand.

1 small pony horse, bay, no brand. 1 gray horse, 16 hands high, 12 years old, branded ET. 1 red work ox. 6 years old, no brand, marked crop off left ear. 1 red and white and 1 red roan ox, marked crop and under crop in each

ear, branded J 6 years old. ed on neck, crop in left and under-

bit in right ear. 1 sorrel horse, white star in face, hip | LOUISIANA, NEW MEXICO. knocked down, branded DL. 1 cow, dun and white, 12 years old with two-months calf, branded FC other brands.

1 brown ox, branded EM, crop and

1 ox, branded WB, under halferop in left and two underbits in the right 1 red cow, no brand, crop and underbit in left, swallowfork and underbit 1 black cow, white face, no brand, crop and split in left, underbit in right

1 dark brindle cow, marked underslope and overbit in right, swallowfork | Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars in left ear, branded R on left hip, C on left side, OIL on right side. 1 brown pided cow, same mark and

1 red heifer yearling, no mark or brand. 1 dun heifer yearling, same as above. 1 black heifer yearling, same. 1 red beef (stag), white spots, crop off one year and underbit in other, 8 years 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 16 hands

6 head stock cattle, marked crop off

left and underbit in right ear, branded SAN

on hip, W on shoulder, in on side-3 cows and 3 yearlings. branded 21.

hands high, no brand. 1 light bay horse, 13 hands high, 10 years old. 1 beef steer, white with black spots marked crop and underslope right ear, crop and split left. I large red ox, mark and brand not

1 red and white ox, no brand.

old, also colt. 1 bay horse, 131 hands high, 10 years old, blotched brand. 1 sorrel mule, 14 hands high, brand-1 bay mare, no brand, 13½ 12 years Tickets, Rates and all required information, call on or andress any of the Ticket Agents or

1 gray mare, 13 hands high, 7 years

left shoulder. 1 brown horse, 7 or .8 years old, 14

hands high, branded FOL on the right shoulder and DL on the left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 7 years old, 13 hands nigh and branded 8 on the left shoul-1 iron gray horse, 5 or 6 years old 131 hands high, brand d on left hip and thigh

I brown horse, blaze in forehead, 6 years 14 hands high, branded 4 on left shoulder.

Young. 1 black stallion branded SOX on left hip. I bay stallion, branded X on left

1 gray mare, 13 hands high, 5 years

old, no brand. 1 gray filly. 2 years old, no brand. 1 red roan filly 3 years old, no brand. 1 dun mare, 14 hands high, 4 years old, no brand. 1 dun yearling horse colt, no brand

1 6-year-old sorrel horse, branded SH on lett shoulder. 1 cow, 7 years old, branded n on right hip, marked underslope left, crop and under half crop right, sucking caif following her.

1 yearling in same mark and brand.

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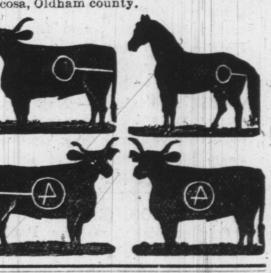


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pany having disposed of the *Fort Worth Daily and Weekly GAZETTE, the Texas Live Stock Journal and Texas Wool Grower to Geo. B. Loving, has many drawbacks, yet in times of the latter is authorized to receive and gathering cattle to round-up, much lareceipt for all open and book accounts due said company on account of subscriptions and advertising in all of the above-named newspapers. Mr. Loving will also pay all open and book accounts due by the Fort Worth Publishing company. The transfer of these properties takes place to-day, Colorado, Eagle, Valley and Oak September 2, 1884.

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WITH this issue, my field of labor in connection with the Journal will sponsibility to the present proprietor, Mr. Geo. B. Loving. The high position attained in its special and important field of usefulness, from its foundation, is due to his energy and capacity: and while during the past year I have labored faithfully in my out above. efforts to fill the void occasioned by his absence, I rejoice with the readers in welcoming to the front this thoroughly posted stockman and successful journalist. As editorial corre-I will visit many of you at your homes and ranches. Starting westward along the Texas and Pacific. I will extend my trip over the A. T. & Santa Fe through New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado, devote much time to investigating cattle movements and diseases, and furnish weakly letters to the Journand Thankful for the kind consideration received at the hands of valued friends in stock journalistic labors, I now retire from the editorial sanctum to range in the correspondent's field.

THE stockmen at and near Musko gee, Indian Territory, have issued a call for all cattlemen, whether large or small holders, who are interested in preventing, by stealing, straying or in or adjacent to the Creek Nation, to meet in Muskogee October 1st, at 8 p. m., during the Indian International Fair, for the purpose of organizing a Creek Protective and Detective Cattle Association. This is a good move and should work well.

S. P. CUNNINGHAM.

a very large and appreciative audience value and celebrity on both sides of listened to the addresses of Gov. John speeches much food for thought.

WE would call special attention of cattlemen in the Tenth congressional district to a communication from upon the herd. "Stockman" elsewhere in this issue.

course he suggests.

GOOD RAINS. Green in the southwest. The effect much more. upon the herds and rangemen have He never permitted his herd to be yet to be done, the works are available money handling matured cattle, have

on the plains and gives access to stock and lavished all the affection of his pound. Here there are advantages to put on size and flesh from a libsummer. Cattlemen say they are now passions. Where one succeeded in The question will be: Who is first to before the grass cattle began to masters of the situation. With a cer- gaining his confidence, he found a true move? And it will be in order for reach the early markets.

well being of their cattle for the win- lieve that his confidence was mis-TEXASLIVE STOCK OURNAL ter, they feel confident that by spring placed and thenceforth Uncle Abe

THE FALL ROUND-UPS.

This important work has just begun between Houston and Throckmorton in the ranges between the Brazos and Entered at the postoffice as second-class Colorado rivers, and the ten districts into which the territory has been divided are now in charge of the superintendents, and the cattle will be gathered during this month.

Superintendents and outfits are called upon now to exercise fine judgment and discretion in laying out work and handling stock, which, from short grass, burnt range and scant supply of stock water, will require more care and attention than in former years.

They should remember the intense heat in which the stock must be handled will militate against long or rapid drives. The superintendent has select-The Fort Worth Publishing com- ed'and will doubtless work his district with an eye to grass and water, when he selects holding ground, and cutting out will be done with as little worry to cattle as possible. While a dry range bor is saved by outfits finding the cattle around the water holes and along the streams; here they congregate for shade, grass and water. Fortunately the Jim Ned, Pecan Bayou, Elm Fork, Deep creek, Elm and Clear Fork of the Brazos, furnish fair range and plenty of water for the eastern and southern portion of the districts. While the creeks, the Silver and Champion creeks, Sweetwater and Clear Fork cover most of the remaining territory. Good workers and old experienced bosses on these ranges will, we are certain, do very good work and leave the change. I turn over the editorial re- cattle in good shape to pull through the winter. With Holloway, Scott the C. & B. association will pull western counties now, it often hapthrough well, but our former connec- pened as grass became short and the pastures and winter in preference to tion with these men and their ranges immediate range became overstocked will pardon us for the hints thrown that the question quietly canvassed

DEATH OF ABRAM RENICK.

The news reached us too late for our last issue, that Abram Renick, the most noted preeder of Shorthorn cattle that America hasever produced, died at his home in Clark county, Ky., on the influence on such moves it is certain 29th of August.

expected, as he had reached the ripe old age of 83 years. "Uncle Abe," preparing for this great change more than a year since, sold out most of his famous herd of Rose of Sharon's at public sale, and was greatly disappointed. at the figures reached, having ten years before, refused at private sale five times the sum received. Spending our youth and several years of manhood on almost adjoining farms, we be those who have most at stake. can truthfully say, we knew this remarkable man well, and never knew any one so completely wrapped up in his life business, that of rearing beautiful and useful cattle. Related to the Renick's of Ohio, he attended the sale at Chillicothe in that state held by the chased a young cow, Thames by Shakespeare, and a cow calf at her foot, afterwards called Red Rose 1st. This cow Thames was cut of Rose of Sharon, by Belvedere, and of Thomas Bates favorite Red Rose family. Taking this family as a base to breed WE publish elsewhere in this issue from, he established a herd of broada report of the meeting at the opera backed, massive Shorthorns, that house on Wednesday night, at which through his breeding attained great the Atlantic. It is safe to say that the Ireland and Hon. Barnett Gibbs, the descendants of Thames in sons and candidates of the Democratic party for daughters sold for more than a quarter governor and lieutenant-governor, of a million of dollars. Mr. Renick The report is taken from the Fort bred at first to bulls outside of Mr. Worth Daily Gazette of the 4th and Bates' tribes, but when Mr. Alexander contain the views of the distinguished brought over the Duke of Airdrie, Mr. gentlemen upon the paramount quest Renick bred to him and secured the tions of state politics, that of the lease famous bull Airdrie, (known as system. The reader will find in their Renick's Airdrie) who was out of a Rose of Sharon cow. After this a system of line and in and in breeding

While Texas has been ably and was attracted to the high quality and stances beyond their control, while not be perfected where farming is in the faithfully represented in the house and real merit of Mr. Renick's family of weakening their faith in the system hands of experienced men, backed by senate at Washington, in matters cattle, so he purchased a few heifers at all, may and possibly will prevent the best soil of the states. touching upon stock interests of this and exported them to Europe. From its revival unless a stronger combinastate by our present members, yet we that time on English purchasers were tion will act with them, and by skill- his wide and well-won reputation for think our interests at the next session the only ones that could purchase fe- ful investigation prepare the way for marketing cattle five and six-yearwould be greatly aided through the male Rose of Sharons from Mr. Renick. success in the movement of beef from old, and the feeding world was surelection of so thoroughly posted and All bull calves were sold as weanlings the ranges where grown to the centers prised when he said he had fed the able an exponent of live stock affairs and his herd of 100 choice cows could as the president of the State Stock- hardly supply the demand for bull men's association - Maj. Sayres, calves at a uniform price of \$500 per "Stockman," we feel assured, will find head. While heavy drafts on his many voters in the 10th, that will en- young heifers were made by Canadian dorse his statements and follow the and English buyers at about \$3000 per concerned, and it will be found that and remained true to the faith head. In 1876, the writer, while at great faith, to be shown by works, still in aged stock to be astonished Mr. Renick's farm, made an estimate abides in the original projectors of the at the weights, finish and prices of the from the statement of Mr. Renick meat company. The news from the Gillett cattle so much earlier matured, Our advices from the Panhandle and the computation, based on the priproper up to the 3d are that heavy and vate sales, showed that he had sold in men are now operating the works un- condition, until early maturity becontinuous rains have fallen from ten years \$161,000 worth of this family der lease and moving in the same came the watchword of success and Lipscomb county on the northeast of cattle, and could have closed out groove, but profiting by the experience the calf was placed on feed from the down to and including much of Tom then all he had on his farm for as of those who had moved before.

was continued. Sires by Duke bulls

been electrical. It insures to them pampered or stall-fed; they ran in at a reduced cost, the markets are still taken the frames of work oxen, have plenty of good winter range and opens large blue-grass pastures, were accus- supplied by cattle on the hoof, and the taught four-year-old steers that it is up vast quantities of good grass for fall tomed to rough it in all kinds of same old system prevails, excepting not too late to learn to eat corn, have grazing that otherwise would have weather, but were not permitted to go where the strong combinations of Chi- roughed them on cotton seed, have hungry. Pure water, fine grass, cago have proved that with perfect starved them to-day and fed them to-The rains have not only started the plenty of hay, fodder and corn in win- system backed by science and capital, morrow, but where profit has been asgrass to grow to make good winter ter and judicious knowledge in select refrigeration will win, even when sured from the start, where money has range in and about the home ranches, tions to couple were the secrets of his the margin between purchasing and been made of a surety, has been where but has filled the water holes and sinks success. He lived a bachelor's life selling is but the fraction of a cent per young cattle, yearlings and twos, have to rich and well-matured grass that heart on his cows and calves. Uncle be taken much greater than Chicago eral process of feeding and have has remained dormant and unused all Abe was a man of strong and warm can offer, and only capital is lacking, struck the market at a time just

debt and give their full time and at- Shorthorn cattle in the world. Some than were anticipated. horn breeders that he reached.

constituted the highest type of Short- head have been left unplaced. horn, he succeeded. Mr. Renick for a Our readers will remember that in Shorthorns besides the Rose of were made preparatory to the move-Sharons, to-wit: the descendants of ment of cattle out of the state, times Josephine by Norfolk, and the Har- promised to be flush, panics and finanriets, and each of these families dis- cial pressure were not anticipated and seminated many excellent cattle trades were made looking to a pros-

throughout the country. Of the contemporaries of Mr.

WHO WILL BE FIRST?

The times in Texas when some of the central counties were the possessors of ly absorbed. was, "Who will be first to move?" and and it invariably turned cut that the first to move to the wider ranges of the and were liable to lose most on an overstocked range during a severe winter.

Although other conditions had some This event has for some time been ing were the wealthiest, while the provisions for wintering stock made. plate selling the surplus to those who went, thus relieving the range in an- them a growthy start for spring. other way. The same question will arise again in another way soon, and this same question in matters some. the future. The grazing and developwhat of a different nature will be ing country North and West must asked, and the question, "Who will be always have range cattle, and Texas is first to move?" will be answered in the and for a long time in the future, will

range, because the greater number to them. An open and uninterrupted of Texas stockmen are in a position to trail, and rapid, safe, economical, rail state that they will not move again, and the question of the future will not be as to an outlet for range stocks, but for beef, for young cattle, an outlet in diseases, any losses in cattle or horses Ohio Importing Co., in 1846, and purplace of the drive and the long haul to market, with attending dangers, diffi-

culties and losses.

REPORTS FROM THE DRIVE.

trade will revive, prices advance, and would cut loose from him for all time. with quite a number of Texas cattle- figuring on the statement given above their surplus cattle meet with ready We think the state of Kentucky and men just returning from the stock cat- it will be strange if cattle cannot aversale at remunerative prices. The cat- America is indebted to this plain, tle centers of Kansas, Colorado, Wy- age a thousand pounds from Central tle business is without doubt the best illiterate and uneducated blue-grass oming and Montana, and are pleased paying business in Texas, especially farmer for the upbuilding of the to find that reported losses among first to a limit of twenty-four months. when run by men who steer clear of grandest and most valuable tribe of Texas trailmen were far less in reality and it will be still more strange if such

The only Paper Published Devoted tention to the demands of their herds. of his rivals attributed his remarkable In the first place of more than 300,success to luck, but all fair-minded 000 young cattle moved from Texas to the successful feeders will feed long breeders only need to see the cows he Dodge City and beyond more than produced, their uniformity in excel- two-thirds of them left Texas under lence, to acknowledge that his ex- contract at good prices, and while in a and old cows pay only as often as they cellent judgment and skill in hand- few cases, the purchasers failed to ling and breeding caused him to at- meet their engagements and forfeited tain the prominence among Short- the money advanced on their trades, yet the cattle have about all been Plain and unassuming in manner, placed, not it is true at quite as good illiterate in speech, with a keen eye, a figures as owners had expected, yet retentive memory, a strong will and when the situation is calmly viewed, unshaken confidence in his ability to we think Texas drovers have much to bring his herd to his just idea of what be satisfied with, as few of the 300,000

long time bred two other families of March and April last when contracts perous future.

Renick, but few are left in blue-grass- tination the financial situation had dom. The elder Vanmeter's, Eun- changed, purchasers under contracts ningham's, Gay's, Warfield's, and were unable to promptly pay the bal-Goff's, are dead, leaving now but few of ance due the sellers. Compromises, the pioneer Shorthorn-breeders in that such as delays in payment, or receivsectionalive. Edwin and George Bed- ing only such as their bank accounts ford, William Warfield and John and could settle for, left many contracted Lewis Cunningham are about all we cattle to compete on the market with now remember of the leading Clark, the unsold, this caused an unpleasant Bourbon and Fayette breeders, who and uncertain feeling that was not alnear 40 years ago strove for the front layed until the beef cattle started for and contended at the shambles in the market. Added to this uneasiness show-ring and in sales with the was the report of disease in cattle, Renicks. Younger and equally as quarantine regulations, and a heavy earnest men are filling the gaps made temporary decline in beef. Now the by the death of their fathers and the markets are taking grass beeves at fair interest in raising the best has not prices, and the financial stringency has lessened, and as a consequence, all the stock of young cattle at Dodge City and other points are being rapid-

Advices from Dodge City as late as number of Texas owners have secured selling their young steers. We are inclined to think this sound policy, as if it pays the rangemen of the Northwest to buy, it certainly would pay Texas to hold. west were those who had most at stake We feel sure that a more prosperous year, for owners of range cattle in Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado than the present has been, will be heralded in January next. The grazing area the demand. that those who took chances by mov- there has been enlarged, and better smaller owners could only contem- Hay is becoming a factor in keeping cattle through the winter and giving

Stockmen should not be discouraged by this years experience in regard to is now required is more certain and The question will not arise as to satisfactory methods of moving cattle lines will give us this. These requirements must be contended for and secured at the November National con-

THIRTY MONTHS' LIMIT.

The weights of three year old steers year by year, and as the cost of produc- from 800 to 1000 pounds. with nine tion becomes proportionately greater, hundred pounds above the average if prices of the product do not advance from Texas ranges, seem trifling when in proportion, and the cost of transpor- compared with corn-fed beeves martation becomes no lower, the subject of keted by the feeders of Illinois and economy in marketing beef will be of easily reaching thirteen to sixteen the present, and stability to the busi- thirty months old, and this disparity ness of beef growing will be dependent is as nothing compared with the difon the moves made in this direction, ference in value when the price is and on the outlet that promises in- given, whereas four cents is good for crease in values and consequent great- the former and seven cents is not coner returns, and so far as can be seen sidered high for the latter. The one the movement to be made will be in is the grass animal unaided either by the direction of a revival of refrigera- the cross of a corn-crib or gentle blood. tion under better and stronger man- while the other is fed in scientific hands, and bred and fed for the new The unfortunate weakness of the found merit in early maturity. The company recently attempting to move one brings thirty-five and the other Texas beef to market under the refrig- ninety-five dollars. The one is an exerator system here, is not a pleas- ample of cheap raising, the other of out of Rose of Sharon cows were used ant subject to those who can scientific feeding without stint; the only contemplate the losses they one grass-fed where even hay cannot In 1865 6 Earl Dunmore's attention suffered by a combination of circum- well be had, while the other can only

of consumption. In the next move- last of them, that he could make more ment in this direction it is hoped that money on younger cattle, and that those having most at stake will assist hereafter his limit was thirty months. in making stronger efforts in future in Many intelligent and practical feeda matter in which they are vitally ers feared to follow his footsteps Victoria branch is that certain stock- than their own and in much better day he could nibble the nubbin. The The great good to be accomplished is feeders of Texas have made and lost

tainty of sustenance for the safety and and warm friend, but let him once be- those who have most to gain to answer. Texas cattle at 36 months old on complaint.

grass alone, may not average over During the past week we have met | eight hundred and fifty pounds, yet Texas, with liberal feeding from the business does not pay. We look for Texas to feed more cattle, but expect yearlings and twos, because they are safe stock to handle, while work oxen

> Two suits have been filed against J. M. Mathis of Victoria, for damages in connection with the Texas Continental Meat Company. It is alleged that Mr. Mathis falsely represented the financial condition of the Victoria works and on such representations in duced others to take stock in the con-

A LARGE CATTLE SALE.

We learn from a gentleman just down from Colorado City, that Mr. O. J. Wiren this week sold to Mr. Cook son, late of England, a three-fourth undivided interest in the stock of cattle purchased by Mr. Wiren of Claib When stock cattle reached their des- Merchant last spring. The price paid by Mr. Cookson was \$150,000, a handsome advance on the price paid for the cattle to Mr. Merchant.

THE MARKETS.

With occasional exceptions in breaks caused by an over supply of thin stock the cattle markets of this year have so far maintained solid foundations; good conditioned cattle have sold remarkably well. Prices have averaged higher than last year on the best grades and slightly lower inferior grades, so that the average has been very good as compared with previous years. To-day prices are fairly good at all the markets and four cents is easily obtainable for any beef which can show fat on the ribs in market, and the only marked feature so far has been that the beef cattle from drouthy ranges Bunton, Durant and others we know range was as open then as the extreme the first instant show that quite a have not been in fix to bring the good prices which better conditioned stock have easily brought, for while one may have cause of comhaving good reason to congratulate themselves. With every product of the farm selling at prices barely sufficient to cover cost of labor and seed, with business so dull generally throughout the land, beef alone shows no decline in value and no decrease in

Small Industries on Farms.

Chicago Times. sorb large incomes, so minor industries suicides than any other known agency Texas Fever and Pleuro-Pneumonia carried on by farmers help pay ex- and the man, woman or child whose penses and eventually render them stomach is deranged is not and cannot ing a few leading crops, such as corn terrible forms. and wheat. Those who are not en-

caves and in cellars and basements of more to be dreaded than death itself. buildings. A great variety of vegetables is produced in the gardens, which are tended with great care. Much attention is given to producing honey There is something to turn off from times when nothing can be done in exciting. Goano won the Criterion Business is Business.

departed," and she cleverly availed tor won his first race of the season, one hersel! of the opportunity to have in- mile and three furlongs, in 2:251. Old to the memory of Nathusin Bexchet, dition, and was enthusiastically who departed this life at the age of greeted on his return to scale, and his sixty-eight years, regretting deeply stable companion and favorite, Tra-the necessity of parting from the most falgar, seemed as much delighted as charming and best of women, his the noble old gelding. The racing on wife, who was forty-three years his Tuesday was the best of the meeting. junior, and who 'resides at the old lota, thanks to the light-weight and

Good Pread.

Baking powder ever has cause for good field. The fixed events to be run Texas. Ranch on White Fish Creek and in the next three days, which will Salt Fork of RedRiver.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

A Young Girl's Dementia-How it Was Occasioned-Some New and Startling Truths.

York Central road, was crowded one

"Please, sir, don't let him carry ma a little tired, but not mad. Oh! no indeed. Won't you please have papa

however, sufficed, and the conductor best cards of the season. passed on while the young lady turned her face to the window. The writer without intermission. The racing

the seminary in a distant town and back to the old Blue Hen, Blue Bonwas succeeding remarkably. Her net, dam of Lightning, Ladstone, natural qualities, together with a Thunder, Lancaster, etc., by Imp. great ambition, placed her in the front Hedgeford. The colt has suffered ranks of the school, but she studied more or less from rheumatism, but too closely, was not careful of her easily defeated the \$14,600 Panique. health, and her poor brain has been The Tennessee stakes, for twe-yearturned. I am taking her to a private olds, was won by that capital daughasylum where we hope she will soon ter of Great Tom, Telie Dee. Our ad-

be better." tion of America increased thirty per enth stake for the year, by winning cent during the decade between 1870 the Pocahontas stakes. The Kenner by rail, by boat, or in carriages in any handicap for all ages, two miles; the

Insane as vlums!

heir capacity is taxed to the utmost.

Because men, in business and the professions, women, at home or in scciety, and children at school overtax their mental and nervous forces by work, worry and care. This brings drigan of the Illinois State Board of plaint from low prices, there are those about nervous disorders, indigestion Agriculture, authorizes the following: and eventually mania.

one who has periodic headaches; occaat once. The stomach and head are in As "little foxes spoil the vines" and ed the other can never be in order. days prior to the exhibition. small expenses constantly incurred ab- Acute dyspepsia causes more insane

gaged in producing grain raise cattle imperative necessity of care in keep has been quite fatal. The condition and sheep for the market. They take ing the stomach right must therefore of stock is good throughout the state. same way, and the first to move will be the main source of supply. All that great delight in doing things on an extensive scale. They are fond of increas- of indigestion, or mal-assimilation of pleuro-pneumonia are reported to have ing the number of acres devoted to food should be watched as carefully as occurred in Wilson county. The recultivated crops, forage plants that the first approach of an invading ar- cent i oportation of Texas ponies to are to be Parvested and pastured, and my. Many means have been advc- Davidson county is believed to have adding to their flocks and herds. They cated for meeting such attacks, but all spread the disease known as Spanish are averse, however, to devoting time have heretofore been more or less de- fever among cattle in the tenth disto the production of little things. They fective. There can be little doubt, trict. A number of deaths have ockeep but few fowls and no bees. They however, that for the purpose of reg- curred in that section, and as the poraise no small fruits, even for the sup- ulating the stomach, toning it up for nies were pastured in that neighborply of their own tables Their gardens proper action, kepping its nerves in a hand the theory is that the disease had are small in proportion as their farms normal condition and purifying the its origin as stated. are large. Little is raised in them but blood, Warner's Tippecanoe The Best, the more common sorts of vegetables. excels all ancient or recent discoveries. The period of gestation in mares is No table delicacies are produced in the It is absolutely pure and vegetable; it very variable. It is reported upon As grass is growing more valuable sent to market, averaging as they do fields or gardens. As a consequence is certain to add vigor to adults, while good authority that a mare owned by their living is poor or their grocery it cannot by any possibility ir jure W. M. Robb of Jessamine county, Ky., even a child. The fact that it was used lately dropped a foal which she car-The great prosperity that prevails in in the days of the famous Harrison ried thirteen months and twenty-eight the rural districts of France is almost family is proof positive of its merit as days. There is another case on record entirely due to the small industries it has so thoroughly withstood the where the mare carried her foal thirthat are carried on by farmers. Poul- test of time. As a tonic and revivifier teen months and twenty-four days. try-keeping in the aggregate is the it is simply wonderful. It has re- A late copy source of a large revenue. Persons of lieved the agony of the stomach in fornia Breeder and Sportsman more moment than at any time up to hundred pounds' at twenty-four to very small means raise rabbits and thousands of cases; soothed the tired contained a note from a corres-

Racing Past and to Come.

Turf, Field and Farm. The delightful weather of the past week largely increased the attendance the farm every week. The amount of at the tracks and interest in the results. money received at any one time is not | The winners of some of the important large, but a little is received very three-year-old events have scored their often. Farmers who devote almost first important victory in a fixed event. their entire attention to the produc- No good two-year-old has yet come to average 243 days. tion of a few leading crops would the front from the dark division, but do well to adopt the practice of those there are some really good ones which who can not raise these crops at will give an account of themselves beall. By combining small industries fore the season closes. St. Augustine with larger ones they can scarcely fail won his maiden race from a good field to be successful. An old maxim cau- at Monmouth Park on the 14th. Econtions us against "putting all our eggs omy also won a capital race over a the governor knows nothing of cards in one basket." It is safer to divide strong field while the unnamed King or the technical expressions of the our risks. In most parts of the West Ernest-Mimi colt won the great Omniand South the number of persons who bus stakes, being his second victory in English of the day. Had we known will engage in the production of the minor crops for some time to come will predicted, we thought it impossible for addressed as follows: "Be ye steadbe small. On that account the de- Rataplan to win with the seven pounds fast." Maybe he knows what that mand for them will be good. Local penalty, when the scale of weights are means. If a man in those times don't markets are rarely supplied with high, as in our three-year-old stakes, understand poker he understands small fruits, fine vegetables, honey an addition of seven pounds will tell and fresh fish. The latter may be in a race of one and a half would say if the governor don't know raised to good advantage on farms sup- miles. Louisette shows that she the game, where did he get that silver plied with springs, ponds and streams. is getting into her true form. Her watch he brought from Kentucky The cost of their production in a good race, one mile and a quarter, in 2:101, with him?

industries on farms may be carried on West-End hotel stakes, which Duchees by persons who have not the strength won, conceding her seven pounds, to perform hard work in the fields. was an excellent race, and the finish Some of them may be attended to at between the three fillies was close and stakes in good time, the finish for the place being one of the closest and most exciting ones ever witnessed, Rich-A young widow had a monument | mond, Lord Beaconsfield and Brookerected to the memory of the "dear wood being only a neck apart. Moniscribed upon the tombstone: "Sacred Whitenose seems to be getting in contoo much waiting with Buckstone won the fastest six furlongs of the season, by a bead in 1:141; Chimera landed the A reliable baking powder is a house- Moet & Chandon champagne stakes in hold necessity, and in the make-up of 1:15%; Aranza, by a new idea of run-Silver Loaf a combination has been ning her, waited and won one of the found by which the most inexperi- best mile and a quarter races run this enced housekeeper is placed on an year in 2:091. We think this is the equality with those who have made a true way to run this mare. Her big study of bread making for years, turn of speed would always be When directions are followed in its effective at the finish. Drake Carter use the result is always satisfactory, placed the Monmouth handicap to the and no housewife who uses Silver Loaf credit of the Rancocas stable over a

close the meeting, are the Homebred Produce stakes, for two-year olds. From present appearances, it is a gift for the Rancocas stable. The racing on the extra day, Saturday, August 23. will bring together in a mile and a half such grand horses as Drake Carter. Miss Woodford, W. R. Woodward, The St Louis express, on the New Modesty and Louisette. All are good ones. Miss Woodford has not lowered her colors this yar, whilst Modesty evening recently, when at one of the has won this season the Kentucky way stations, an elderly gentleman, Oaks, Nantura and Moet & Chandon accompanied by a young lady, entered Champagne stakes at Louisville, Ky., the cars and finally secured a seat. As the American Derby and Woodlawn the conductor approached the pair, the hontas stakes at Saratoga. Woodward young lady arose, and in a pleading is also a good horse. Both have carried high weights and won in good time. The Select stakes, for two-year-olds, will bring out the best of those in the to the asylum. I am not crazy; I am Rancocas, Clipsiana, Baldwin's, Snedeker & Co.'s and Corrigan's stables, and will be a heavy betting race. We shall look to see the winner come from Ran-The conductor, accustomed though cocas. The meeting will be brought he was to all phases of humanity, to a close on Tuesday, the 26th, to be looked with astonishment at the pair followed on Saturday, August 30, by as did the other passengers in their the grand fall meeting of the Coney vicinity. A few words from the father Island jockey club, with one of the

The Saratoga meeting has continued

chanced to be seated just behind the has been good. The great Foxhall old gentlemen and could not forego stakes was won by one of the cast-offs the desire to speak to him. With a from the Brooklyn stable, Palinurus, sad face and a trembling voice the who is own brother to Corsair and "My daughter has been attending of Crownlet, by Australian, running Mintzer, being by Imp. Gleneg, out vices are that the race was wen on its At the next station the old man and merits, notwithstanding so much has his daughter left the cars, but the in- been said about the bad start. The cident, so suggestive of Shakspeare's filly has shown creditable form in Ophelia, awakened strange thoughts several races this season and is a good in the mind of the writer. It is an one. Mission Belle won the Misses absolute fact that while the popula- stakes, and Modesty scored her sevand 1880 the insanity increase was stakes for three-year-old, two miles; over one hunared and thirty-five per The Equity Stakes, six furlongs for cent for the same period. Travelers two-year-old; the Morrissey stakes, a part of the land see large and elabo- Relief stakes for three-year-old, one rate buildings, and inquire what they mile and five furlongs, and the Great North American Steeple-chase are the important events yet to be run. The meeting will close on Thursday, Aug. Each state; every county; hundreds 28th. A majority of the horses will of private individuals, and in all cases doubtless come to the Sheepshead Bay

Jersey Cattle Excluded from the Illinois Fair.

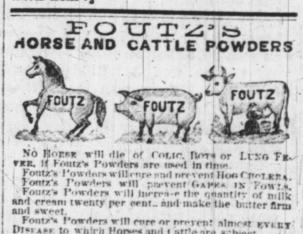
CHICAGO, Sep. 2 -President Lan-In consideration of the alleged exist-It is not always trouble with the ence of pleuro-pneumonia in numerhead that causes insanity. It far often- ous herds of Jersey cattle throughout er arises from evils in other parts of the West, and the uncertain extent of the body. The nervous system deter- the disease, the Illinois State Board of mines the status of the brain. Any Agriculture deem it a duty to the sional dizziness; a dimness of vision; a breeders of Jerseys, to exclude all aniringing in the ears; a feverish head; mals of the last named breed from the frequent nausea or a sinking at the pit state fair of 1884, and to rigidly enof the stomach, should take warning force the law empowering them to rule out all cattle which have been exposed direct sympathy and if one be impair- to any infectuous disease within thirty

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sep. 2.-The wealthy. The great majority of West- be safe from the coming on at any mo- report of the State Bureau of Agriculern farmers devote themselves to rais- ment of mania in some one of its many ture, issued to-day, states that several counties report the prevalence of hog The value of moderation and the cholera, in some of which the disease

pigeons for the city markets. The nerves; produced the peaceful sleep pondent, dated June 18, 1884, which culture of mushrooms is carried on in and averted the coming on of a mania is as follows: "My brown mare Vic, by Hendrick's Washington, foaled a filly this morning by Kansas Central. She was bred May 20, 1883, making thirteen months less two days. There was but one service, consequently no mistake. The filly is a fine one in size as lively as a cricket." Another party is mentioned who kept a record of twenty-five mares, and found the shortest period of the lot to be 324 days, while the longest was 366, and the

Poker or the Bible.

We advised Gov. Ireland to stand pat on the Francois matter, and this moves the Austin Capital to say that game. We thought he understood the



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to or burning, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member Also a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

for the arrest and conviction of any person ing the hides for in pection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any mem-Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C. Cantwell, N. Grayson, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey.
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DROPOSALS FOR CORN, OATS AND BRAN Headquarters Department of the Missouri Office Chief Quar ermaster, FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Aug. 20, 1884

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the offices of the Quartermasters at the posts named below, until it o'clock hoos. Central Standard time, MonPERSONAL NOTES.

John T. Shw and A. J. Yantis were Deming, N. M.

the Pickwick on the 1st. B. C. Rhome of this county, shipped on the 31st, 3 cars of beef to St. Louis,

consigned to Hunter, Evans & Co. John H. Stone, a prominent cattleman of Gainesville, Texas, was in the The Candidates for Governor and city on the 3d and a guest of the Pick-

Wm. Corn and Wm. Hunter came in frome on the Clear Fork of Trinity this week with a bunch of cattle for city butchers.

Sam Lazarus from Sherman was in rais, and with almost unlimited mesquite the city yesterday. He is looking range, plenty pure water, no better location the city yesterday. He is looking for a mule ranch can be found. We are now well, and still has high hopes of the live stock business in Texas.

> L. H. Griffith of Seven Rivers, New Mexico, was in the city the first of the week, and reports range and cattle in his section standing the heat of sum- Barnett Gibbs. A number of ladies

Volney Hall of Marshall, Texas, was in the city on the 1st, and reports the Orders accompanied with cash promptly in the city on the 1st, and reports the filled at \$3.5) per bushel. Can sow any time fire at Marshall the most disastrous with their fans. Wm. Capps, presi- I do not believe in political interferhas a fine stock farm in this county.

T. J. Atkinson, of Curtis & Atkinson, Henrietta, was in the city on the 3d and 4th; seeming well pleased at the news from their Hunnewell sale of twos and threes, referred to elsowhere.

Claib W. Merchant of Abilene, ac-Hereford ranch. I have for ing his daughters to Virginia to school. speaker, "but I come to reason among Referring to the admin

Also 100 choice young Texas by Will Hudson of Bosque, was in the last to Hereford bulls. Also 100 grade last delivering 300 Middle Texas she cattle, 1s and 2s to Hittson & Reed on their Western contract. They were good cattle, just such as Capt. Jim

By carload, c oss-bred Galloway bulls address A. HAMILTON.
Butler, Bates to Mo.

J. M. Shelton, ranching on head of Duck Creek, in Dickens, spent most of the week in the city. He reports good rains in his range a week since J. M. Shelton, ranching on head of good rains in his range a week since the sales for ninety days. There were the difficulties in the way of suppressand grass growing well, also water holes filling up.

J. M. Kuhen of Laredo, came in Wednesday evening with 77 head of find the lease law was passed. Not a ernor suppress such things unless the horse stock for this market. The lot single human being in either house citizens, with a hearty public senticonsists of horses, mares and a few was satisfied with it, but it was the ment, came to his assistance; that mules. He reports Southwest Texas best that could be done at the time. It when the people wanted a military as very dry and stock suffering. is not an easy thing to shape legisla- despotism they would have to call on

J. H. Britton of Sherman, the state to full three-fourths. All good colors and fine form. They will be sold at reasonable prices. Also 5 young stallions for sale, to labored faithfully in the discharge of state as it is for congress to pass laws cutting arose, and said that when mares, brought three years ago to Texas, and his duties and will present an interest-

county, were in at the close of last single acre of public lands in Texas legislature had adjourned. week with three cars, which they dis- to-day. The lands belonging to the In speaking of the Republicans posed of to the butchers. Report rain state are dedicated to a sacred trust- looking for the bolt, he said the people needed in Brown, yet stock have stood | the free schools and asylum. When | up North were reading papers which the drouth well. They were good

J. C. Richardson, agent of R. Strail blood unregistered Short- horn & Co., came in from Colorado City on Tuesday night, having shipped on that day 740 head of beeves (thirty-six cars) to his house from the system became a law in the regular in the audience suggested that it was Matador Cattle Company. They will session of the legislature and it is not the Fort Worth GAZETTE, and the weigh about 950 or over.

portation of live stock over the C. B. & Q. R. R., in the Southwest, came down from Chicago on the morning of the 4th. He looks well after a visit to lie schools and asylums. I call the that he had seen in a recent issue that his family, and thinks Texas shippers for the past ten days have done well clamor had been raised against the law terpret the lease law, and was sure if with cattle.

David Coleman of Lexington, Ky., after spending a few weeks in Garza at his company's ranch, and pronouncing selves that the land board saw that an occasional paper from Texas, and himself delighted with West Texas started for home on the 30th. "Uncle David" is secretary of the Lexington, Ky., Cattle company, and we hope often to welcome him to Texas.

Col. D. E. Bentley of Colorado City came in on yesterday morning and reports fine rain, Thursday in Mitchell, ports Colorado City improving rapid-

Jno. W. Burgess, president of the Lexington, Ky., Cattle company, left on Monday for Seymour, to inspect a bunch of 1000 she cattle, which he thinks he needs on his fine Garza county ranch. Mr. Burgess will soon become a citizen of Fort Worth, and his interesting family will prove a valuable acquisition to the city.

Thos. Merrill, a cattleman formerly of Palo Pinto, was in town Wednesday buying up cattle for a herd on the TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS Rio Grande, in Presidio county, where he will ranch in future. Tom will be that the settlement of the country does up the Republican party record and little stoop shouldered, rather heavy tion of any person or persons for setting fire greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country or attempting to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country to burn the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country the greatly missed in this part of Texas, not exist in a thickly populated country the greatly missed in this part of but one thing we know about him is, always be found good Texas cattle.

Sam Bean of Henrietta, Texas, came or persons for killing cattle and not preserv- in Wednesday morning from Hunnewell. Kanses, after selling out for Curtis & Atkinson 1475 head of 2s and 3s, at \$23 and 33. He looks well after his extended stay, being away since April and most of the herds have been disposed of, either by sale or in pasture | In the early days of Texas grass was or repeal it.

> moving them by rail to Wichita Falls | mentous question." tute of water and grass.

Thursday morning. He is engaged in inclosing a large pasture for cattle for Nelson Morris, the Chicago beef man. The inclosure will embrace in Martin registered at the Pickwick hotel from county, Texas, about 120,000 acres, and the south boundary line of fence some R. H. Pierce, a stockman of Seven ten miles north of Midland, in Tom Rivers, New Mexico, was registered at Green, the pasture extends north 21 miles, and will be all inclosed this

IRELAND AND GIBES.

Lieutenant-Governor Address the Citizens in the Opera-House

The Issues of the Day and their Bearing in the Present Can-

A very large audience assembled in the opera-house last night to hear speaking by Gov. Ireland and Hon. decorated the audience and at times vigorously applauded the speakers shortly after 8 o'clock.

unlimited quantities to syndicates and of the school fund. for the nation, for here we have all fence-cutting was declared a felony, climates and all kinds of people."

legislators take the oath of office, they victory. Col. H. T. Keenan, agent for trans- sire to be placed on the land board GAZETTE do noble work in the cause nor did either of its members, but they of Democracy; that he knew from the lands which were dedicated to the pub- ZETTE that that paper was all right; responsibility of raising the price of to the Democratic party. Continuing with other brands, and is willing to the lands. [Applause.] It is a fact and referring to Northern Republicans abide the result. unless it did something not enough it is said that Lanham's district would drive back actual settlers, because on that district. I have too much jail on the 30th of August, 1884: the development of this state, and lieve such statements.' til after this was the great clamor election. would have gone at four bits, the same | dren go to the polls to vote.

as under the old policy." FREE GRASS. lands are dedicated to the schools and public affairs since the war. you must not forget the schools and asylums, for the lands area sacred trust free and cattle cheap, but later the price Mr. T. J. Brown of Brown & Moul- of cattle rose and men quickly sprung ly interrupted with applause. ton, Bloomington, Illinois, who pur- into fortunes; but times have changed chased 2000, head of stock cattle in and grass has become a factor in the held them there since, but is now tion of it has become a grave and mo-

enjoyable race at Baird Saturday; fine rains along the Colorado and northwest about Moro Mountain. Says trade in cattle is dull, but does not despond for the future.

F. M. Houtts, the noted Hereford breeder of Texas, was in the city on the 3d, and reports his ranch and fine Herefords in excellent condition. Mr. H. has some of the finest Herefords in America, and is breeding both pure bred and high grade cattle in Wise county. It is a treat to a lover of fine Herefords to view his cattle, and a pleasure to us to converse with him about the improved stock at Hereford ranch.

Vantage of the lease law over line riding.

'The people had not been fairly dealt with in the free-grass agitation, and the herd law was a bugbear to scare the people. Nobody in the state is in favor of a herd law. Men are deceived when they hear of a herd law or free grass. I heard of a man, Mr. Jones, who said, 'I am opposed to a herl law and a lease aw.' Who ever heard of a herd law? One was once put before the legislature, but it died an ignominious death and no one shed tears over its demise. The question before us is whether the differences between a herd law and a lease law over line atterible arraignment of the Republic an attrible arraignment of the Republic and put a negro at the head of a national convention, simply because he was a negro, was not entitled to the support of the respectable people of the country, and that many Republicans in the country would refuse to support the nominees of that convention.

The speaker alluded to the reduction of taxation in Texas and said the tax receipts of to-day, compared with those when the legislature, but it died an ignominious death and no one shed tears over its demise. The question of taxation in Texas and said the tax receipts of to-day, compared with those when the legislature, but it died an ignominious death and no one shed tears over its demise. The question of taxation in Texas and said the tax receipts of to-day, compared with those when the legislature, but it died an ignominio masters at the posts named below, until 12 colorshoo. Central Standard time, Monday, Sphember 2, 1881, and which time and one of bidders, for trunishing and delivering the following named military supplies, or such portions thereof as may be required, during the first of bidders, for trunishing and delivering to following named military supplies, or such portions thereof as may be required, during the first of the fir

them on our record." were given by all the people for the the people that all political parties purpose of supporting the schools. made mistakes. Now will you continue to pay taxes and turn these lands over to a few men he said that some of those who threatwho control them by line riding? It ened to bolt the party were backsliders is a difficult question to settle "The from the Republican party and wanted speaker then suggested how it would do some excuse to get back, and to lease the land in limited quantities that though Wash Jones promised no while other remained free, saying he plan of salvation, they followed him only threw this out as a suggestion. in the blind faith that they would get

making power, and send the best man | the lands should be sold; that in his to the legislature to remedy evils they complain of. Continuing he said: "Don't go off after false gods in shape of men who would form alliances with the necessarian has been alliances with the contribution of the contribution the devil to overthrow the Democratic lease system as it stands is right, but I party. Don't go after men who fool think the principle is right. The pecthe people with talk about a herd law. People talk of a 'ring' in the Demo- lands and the lands should not go into cratic party. The ring is held and the hands of monopolists. A limited wielded by the people of Texas. That's lease with the right of the settler to the ring I belong to and propose to purchase is worth a fair trial." He work in. They haven't a ring because thought that the great mass of the that city has ever been subject to. He dent of the Young Democracy, intro- ence in elections, and the will of the duced Gov. Ireland to the audience people is the power which I recognize law would retard settlement, but if it in mry political actions."

The governor commenced his speech by arguing that perfection in governor who will say he was going to ment was impossible and that all the bolt, but all have said who differ with differences of the Democratic party me that they would support the Demshould be settled in the party, and ocratic ticket. If you show me a man first and a school revenue second." companied by his daughters, came in that the Democratic voters should who is going to bolt the ticket I will

speaker, "but I come to reason among Referring to the administration the you. When I took the oath of office governor showed how the affairs of your lands were on the market at 50 the state were administered on the

corporations, and even the school Referring to the fence-cutters he lands, dedicated to a sacred purpose, said that fence-cutting was a thing were going by the thousands of acres of the past; that many blamed in the same manner. The legislature the governor for not stopping subsequently tried to repeal this law, it before it became a thing of the past; but the best it could do was to suspend | that they forgot or did not think of who favored no legislation on the sub- tell who cut the fences when they knew ject. Finally the bill in which you the perpetrators; how could the govtion, and though people talk flippantly some other servant than the present and money placed in the hands of the Referring to the free grass agitation | executive to carry out the law, it had the speaker went on: "There is not a almost ceased in one month after the

we talk of the policy of disposing of told of a quarrel in the Democratic them we should not torget the purpose party, and they were looking for for which they were set aside. When trouble in the party and a Republican

have to look at the purpose for which The governor humorously said the these lands were dedicated. The lease paper was not the News. Some one a pet of your executive. I did not de- speaker said he would live to see THE were placed there to look after the men who owned and run THE GAface of the world to the fact that no the people of North Texas would inuntil after the land board took the that was a prophecy it meant no harm demonstrable from the papers them- Gov. Ireland said: "But they do read land would be left to feed a goose! cast 25,000 votes against the Demothat they wanted to cratic party. I know this is a slander every man of them has an interest in faith in the Democracy there to be-

would not throw anything in the way | Speaking of the small representation of its material development. After of Northwest Texas the speaker said: Borden and Scurry counties. He re- the land board raised the price of "You all deserve a grand representalands there were meetings in the West | tion in the party conventions, and it | ion, smooth faced and rather boyish ly, and several new brick buildings and offers were made by men who is your duty to go to the polls and vote appearance.
will soon be erected in the burnt discame to the board with bids for the your full strength for the nominees of Finley Grissom—Twenty-eight years

think I hear some one say, Mr. Gov- solidify the Democracy and bring out shaven except moustache. ernor, you should have vetoed the the full vote; that he did not believe bill, but it was passed just as the the honest Greenbacker would support have been done at all, and the lands would live when our great-grand chil-

Branching into national politics, he mentioned the name of Tilden, which Did it ever occur to free-grass men elicited a round of applause. He held try? But you want it in the mean- how it had robbed the people with a hair, blue or gray eyes, generally goes that wherever he is found there will time. You must consider that these fearfully corrupt administration of the smooth shaven, has rather a farmer

asylums and they must be protected. In conclusion he said he would be Charley Colquitt—Dark completted, If you will not consider the schools the next governor of Texas if he lived, black hair, black eyes, rather sharp, and asylums, you should give these not of the Democratic party, but of thin face, black moustache, will weigh lands to actual settlers in ene and two the whole people; that there was no 150 pounds, slender built, straight and sections. Yet, under the constitution, power behind the throne in his admin- erect, twenty-eight years old, rather a Tarrant county if they were dissatis- profane language, quick spoken, very 1st. The cattle market is looking up. in their interest. I cannot say but that fied with the lease law to send Mr. small foot and small, short hands. the lease system retards immigration. Pendleton to the legislature to amend

> The governor's speech was frequent-Mr. Capps then introduced

HON. BARNET GIBBS, Southern Texas last spring, and has destinies of this state and the disposi- who opened his speech in a pleasant vein and alluded to his coming from Dallas, which had a pleasant and comand will locate them in the Indian The speaker alluded to line-riding mendable rivalry with Fort Worth. the strength and reliability of which Territory. He was in town yesterday and said the settler no more dared go He was glad to meet the old and young you must depend upon the maker and and reports South Texas almost desti- inside those lines than he would put Democracy of Fort Worth, and paid seller. We therefore caution you to his head in the fire; and that under the them a high tribute. He was pleased buy only unbroken packages of the Our old friend Frank Taylor of Coleman City, who has a fine ranch and herd of cattle on the Colorado river and Holmes creek, in said county, spent Tuesday in the city en route North after his family. Frank reports an enjoyable race at Baird Saturday; fine rains along the Colorado and north-

Texas and are willing to go before made when the policy of selling lands in the West in unlimited quantities 'You are paying 12 1-2 cents on the was put in operation, but that that \$100 for school taxes. Now these lands | mistake was made in the interests of

Referring to the free-grass agitation He advised the free-grass men there. Mr. Gibbs said that the conanathematize the stitution of 1845 laid the foundation of land board, but abuse the law- the school system by declaring that

said: "I have never believed that, with proper amendments, the lease does it should be repealed entirely. The late convention said in its platform that this lease law should be given a fair tria and that the overwhelming sentiment of that convention was in favor of the actual settler

The speaker then spoke of how the on Thursday night and spent the stand by the nomination: "I do not show you one who never drew a Dem- line riders had controlled the lands before the lease system was inaugurated, and believed the lease system was an improvement on the old policy. He cents per acre and were being sold in basis of 17 cents on the \$100 exclusive thoroughly ventilated among the delegates to the late convention and that the free-grass men there saw how overwhelmingly was the sentiment in lavor of leasing the lands; that they had been treated with every consideration which a minority could expect. At the conclusion of Senator Gibbs' remarks Mr. Capps arose to announce not wanting men in that legislature ing such crimes, that men would not that a silver tongued orator would next address the audience, but the crowd filed out of the opera-house and the

gentleman, whose name the reporter

did not learn, was unable to make his

The profit and wealth of the cattle business may be realized in figuring up the value of the Texas drive of estimate \$20 per head. There are \$10 000.000 as the income of Texas stock owners for one year from one branch of their business only. Farmers need very much to realize this fact, which has more than usual force when the wheat crop now harvesting promises more than 500,-000 000 bushels, and 75 cents a bushel seem to be a possible price. The most money made on farms henceforth will be made by the stock farmers. - Ex-

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trict. Cattle shipments quite heavy. lands. but the board refused. Not un- the Democratic party in the coming old, five feet and eleven inches high, weight 180 pounds, light complexion, made against it. Yet the land board Referring to opposition to the ticket gray eyes, brown hair, very heavy has received all the abuse which prop-erly belongs to this lease system. I ganized opposition, because it would toed, is a cowboy, and generally goes

Joe Sanders-Twenty-five years old, six feet high, rather slender built, legislature was about to adjourn, and the Republican party with its fearful weight 160 pounds, sandy complexion, had I vetoed that bill nothing would record behind it; that Democracy brown eyes, brown hair, walks erect, quick in step, quick spoken, uses a great deal of profane language and very common in appearance.

Jack Davis-Twenty-seven years old, five feet and ten inches high,

Charley Colquitt-Dark complected, istration. He advises the people of neat appearance, uses a great deal of For further information address me at Denton, Tex. DALLAS CLARK,

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Cattle Market Good-Light Runs of Texans—Prices from 30 to 50 Cents Advance.

Representative Sales-Contagious Disease Rumors.

Large Numbers of Texas Cattle from the Northwest Coming to Market.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 1, 1884. A good deal of commotion is being raised throughout the country about infectious diseases. Last spring about the time of the excitement about the pany of agriculturists assembled, and "Bureau of animal industry bill"somebody started the cry o foot and mouth disease" in Kansas, and several sold at 38 guineas to Mr. Beaton, Monyhigh authorities confirmed the false ruby. The second one, though not so pendence and make buyers toe the report. Then Illinois, Iowa and Miscomplete in pedigree as could have mark. From the opening to the close been desired, had attractive shape, and the run of Longhorns was light, which souri came smilingly to the front with what inexperienced men and veterin- zie, Carron. The next lot, though ary quacks declared to be foot and slightly high at the tail, was an ex- may be said that holders of decent to pany with Simon Beattie of Scotland, visited Effingham, on the Illinois ister of Agriculture, for whom she was ers cornered and made them pay the Central Railroad, said to be the seat of the disorder in Illinois. Mr. Beattie immediately declared the reports entirely false. This was the first au- She was strongly competed for by similar investigations and results in were headed, at least as far as sub-Kansas and the other states, and the stance and good pedigree are concern- 4 20 per 100 pounds. Local butchers, great foot and mouth canard was run ed, by a five-year old Montbletton- speculators and interior shippers were down, but not without causing incalculable shrinkages of values in the West. This was followed by the long price of 82 guineas from the Margreat "Texas" fever scare which made quis of Huntly. One of the cheapest some consolation, but we were a great deal of noise caused considerable lots was Vine, a cow rising slighted nevertheless, and should but there was a strong wind blowing as for much other business." a great deal of noise, caused considerable consternation and heavy losses among the 195 guinea cow at Mr. Auld's sale stockmen, but outside of a shipment of last autumn. Along with a strong shippers also took grass Texas half-breed cattle from the Indian Ter- heifer calf at foot, she was decidedly steers but had to curtail their operaritory, which arrived here with what cheap at 84 guineas. Other three cows tions greatly. This they did not like, was reported to be that disorder, there guineas respectively. The best lookwas nothing in the matter. Not one of ing two-year-old heifer was Waterside range cattle were scarce and the fallcame in contact with the lot that caused the trouble was ever affected. Now we have another sensation in the way of a pleuro-pneumonia scare. The Bruce tried to secure her, but the Hon. press of the country has heralded this

By no means is it desirable or expedient to cover up any actual disease that may exist among stock of any kind, but it certainly is folly to raise so many false rumors. The daily press is mostly to blame for the countless sensational canards that go out.

confidence that this is the genuine dis-

ease, as they did in the spring when

ease existed in its most virulent form.

The range cattle market of late has been very good. Receipts have been moderate, and during last week there was an advance of about 30 to 50 per cent per hundred pounds.

The following representative sales show the current value of Texas

cattle.		
No. Description.	Av. Wt.	Price
128 Texans		\$3 35
61 Texans		3 70
44 Texans	959	4 00
67 Tex stags	1157	3,50
)9 Tex stags		. 3 60
22 Texans		4 05
216 Texans	839	4 15
187 Texans	871	3 70
74 Texans	809	3 75
50 Texans	807	3 85
83 Texans		4 00
40 Texans		3 90
10 Texans		4 25
21 Texans		4 35
147 Texans	985	4 20°
12 Indian	1138	4 5
63 Texans		4 30
41-Texans		4 /5
69 Texans	964	4 0).
172 Texans	(69	4 00
67 Texans	960	4 05
316 Texans		4 10
1111	17 77	

The great bulk of the Texans here lately have been from the West. They have sold largely at \$4.00@4.50.

The Continental Cattle . Company had in 431 Montana-Texans to-day which averaged 960 pounds, and sold

Following is a list of some of the cattle sold to day 377 Wyoming 185 Wyoming-Texan. 209 Wyoming 66 Cojorado-Texan 20 Wyoming half-breeds 6 Wyoming Texans. 106 Montana. 104 Wyoming 232 Colorado l'exans 86 Colorado-Texans. 615 Wyoming-Texans. 40% Montana-Texans...

Just now the movement of Texas cattle is not so brisk as it was a few weeks ago, but far Western cattle are coming to market in increasing num-

The number of Texas cattle that are coming from Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska is surprisingly Journal:

Prime corn-fed cattle hold their own. some 1450-pound steers sold at \$7.05 to-A. C. HALLIWELL.

High Prices for Polled Aberdeen-An-

gus Cattle. Canadian Stock Raisers Journal.

If America has been guilty of interfering with the outlets of British cate feeders by sending dead meas to this country in such volume, there is no denying the fact that on the other hand she has been an important factor | ny, fifteen cars. in raising the prices of pedigree stock on this side of the Atlantic. Though the good she had done may not be equivalent to the evil arising from her incessant supplies of dead meatwhich, however have moderated tolererably within a year or two-she has beer the means of enabling herd rearers, and especially of Polled Aberdeen-Angus cattle, to pocket between 100. and 200 per cent more money for their surplus stock within the last three years than they could possibly have done without her The prices of well bred highly pedigreed stock in some instances increased as much as 200 per Co., twenty-five cars. cent since 1881. American demand still continues, but Polled cattle have not quite maintained the sudden rise experienced in 1882. This at least has been demonstrated by the sales held since the advent of the present year; but possibly they have not been sufficiently numerous to afford a reliable basis upon which to form a fair calculation. In any case spring sales are Snow Cattle company, fifty cars.

not usually so deac as autumn ones. especially for females of the Polled

land this year was that of Mr. Wilken, Waterside of Forbes, Aberdeenshirea gentleman personally acquainted with many lovers of "black skins" in America-which took place at Aberdeen the other day. Mr. Wilken's herd is one of the best in the country, as may be inferred from the fact that the owner recently refused the tempting offer of £10,000 from an American gentleman. for his choice of 100 head, which would have reduced the herd to some twentyfive animals. Notwithstanding the Sales of Texas and Indian Horses short notice given of the sale, the result at this season of the year was conand heifers and four bulls having Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock brought an average of over £70. Nearly half of the animals were under twelve months old, yet they were greatly admired by the very large com-

the demand was keen. The first cow brought into the ring was well up in years and was cheaply realized 50 guineas from Mr. McKenof the Hon. Mr. Pope, Canadian Minated great anxiety among purchasers. lish breeder of 70 guineas. The cows bred cow named Fruit Girl, which being a descendant of the fine old Fanny of Kinnaird tribe, commanded the four years old, out of the same dam as brought 65 guineas, 60 guineas and 56 furnished, grandly-haired heifer, with beautiful front. She had been a firstprize winner, but was somewhat like a Mr. Pope was successful at 120 guineas, and so she goes to Canada. Of more latest scare, and high government feminine character was the next lot, authorities have declared with as much | bred at Haughton, and sired by the aged class at Inverness, Black Knight. She, however, was a trifle bare of flesh, they declared that foot and mouth disand Mr. Bruce got her at 79 guineas. The highest-priced animal of the day, old daughter of the celebrated cow Pride of Aberdeen (581). The sire of the heifer was not considered a match demand. Prices ranged from \$6@6.75 for others on the pedigree, and she droops too much towards the tail, but she is good forward, and feminine looking. Moreover, she is sister to the 380guinea cow Pride 9th, who was a mem- still were dull and unchanged at range ber of Mr. McCombie's celebrated Paris of \$4 50@5.50 per 100 pounds. So it was anxious to get the heifer, but Lord Huntly's representative succeeded at 160 guineas, and declined 40 guineas of profit imme- of this. Advice of this kind is well diately after the sale. Lord Mansfield got a good soppy heifer of the Kinnochtry Favorite tribe, cheap at 71

Mr. Cran, for Mr. Smith, Kansas, got a strong yearling heifer at 52 guineas. The best looking yearling was of the Waterside Queen tribe. It is round in form and compact build, and might have been expected to realize more than 80 guineas, which was paid by Mr. Melrose, Westlock, Peeblesshire, a young breeder. A yearling heifer of the Paris tribe was too high on leg and bare of flesh, yet she realized 110 guineas from Mr. Robertson, Aberlour Mains. Mr. Mackenzie, Dalmore, Ross-shire, would have had more than 55 guineas to pay for a Montbletton Lady Ida yearling,

The gem of the lot was the tidy little Erica yearling heifer. She stands badly on her hind legs, but otherwise looked well, and, the tribe being a favorite one, she was in great demand. Mr. Stewart wanted to take her to the home of the Ericas at Ballindalloch, where there are already thirty-three females of the tribe, but Lord Strathmore was not to be denied, and triumphed at the high price of 275 guineas. Mr. Grant, Adrie, paid 55 Erica three-year-old bull, Erichthonius, good looking and very well bred, was cheap at 63 guineas, to Mr. Mac-

summary of the sale: Two-year-old neif'rs 86 17 £.387 14 £70 4 6 Cattle Shipments,

Cheyenne Northwestern Live Stock Journal. The following orders for stock cars have thus far been received by the Union Pacific in addition to those published in the last issue of the

Cattle Company, twelve cars. August 27-Pine Bluffs, Stephens & Mizner, six cars. August . 27-B. F. Keeline, Pine Bluffs, twenty-nine cars. August 26-Pine Bluffs, Swan Land

and Cattle Company, fifty cars. August 26-Rock Creek, Dowling, Rush & Co., eighteen cars.
August 27—Pine Bluffs, Western Live Stock Company, fourteen cars. August 27-North Platte, Milwaukee and Wyoming investment Compa-August 28 - Rock creek, O. C. Wade,

twenty cars. August 26-Pine Bluffs, S. B. Howard, twenty cars. August 29-Pine Bluffs, Western Live Stock company, fourteen cars. August 29 and 31—O'Fallons, John Pratt & Co., thirty cars.

August 29-Pine Bluffs, S. B. Hurd, twenty cars. August 29-Rock creek, Dowling & Rush company, eighteen cars. August 30-Pine Bluffs, Converse Cattle company, twenty-six cars. August 31-O'Fallons, John Pratt &

Co., five cars.

State Live S'ock company, fifty cars. there is considerable worry in owning September 4-Cheyenne, Swan Land the fastest trotter of them all, and one and Cattle company, thirty cars. September 1-Pine Bluffs, C. M. Ole- Mr. Vanderbilt, who has a thousand ric's, twenty-five cars. September 8 and 9-Pine Bluffs.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The highest priced sale held in Scot- Market Advanced Owing to Light Receipts—Texas Grass Cattle and Indian Steers Sell from \$3.50 to \$4.80.

> Bulk'going at \$3.75@\$4.20 per 100 following letter has been made public: Pounds-Natives from 1300 to 1550 Pounds in Active Demand from \$6 to \$6.75.

from \$25 to \$60.

Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Sept. 2, 1884. was followed by a famine, and it was ! the turn of the sellers to show indehad the effect of sending up prices. It purchased at 45 guineas. This animal prices they asked, consequently the consisted almost wholly of grass Texas with the bulk of sales going at \$3 75@ have got more cattle. Eastern but it could not be helped. Indian uine surprise to all classes of buyers. The run of native shipping steers were Shorthorn in quarters. Mr. George insignificantly small, which was previous by our commission salesmen was no sale for light to fair fleshed naonly kind in Missouri, Illinois and the mile in 2:17. Gilbert afterwards tion fees and assessments. Kansas, country shippers and farmers held back with the result as above up to this stage was the twenty months stated. Good fat native steers of 1300 the half in 1:11, the three quarters in to 1550 pounds and over were in active

worth heeding.

made to-day: No. Description. Texan steers ... Texan steers Tekan steers. Texan steers. Texan steers... Texan steers. Texan mixed. Texan mixed. Indian steers Indian steers. Indian steers if there had not been too much white Indian steers ndian steers Indian steers Indian mixe ndian mixed ndian mixed Indian mixed

21 Texas steers..... To-day there was a change. Offerings were larger and reports from New guineas for a neat little yearling out of a pretty fair run with reports of liberal of a misdemeanor instead of felony the 70 guinea Montbletton cow, show- receipts for to-morrow. Chicago had a ing, however, too much white. The very large run yesterday and was pool sellers for seventeen years, and kenie. Carron. The following is a quence, are taking an alarm and want no gainsaying, and will come down on the least provocation, for Texas steers range cattle will bring handsome prices, that is certain.

Texas horses are not coming in at August 26-Rock creek, Big Horn daily receipts ranging from three to five car-loads. This falling off can be accounted for on the score that the contracts are about filled and it would not do to put too many on the market for it would upset prices. The range paid the past week was from \$25@60 per head with the bulk of the sales going at \$30@40 per head. Common and thin horses are not wanted and should be kept at home. Mr. Sam A considering the hard times business has been fair and better than the outfalling off from last year, only a few hundred head, when last year was a bonanza year for the Texas horse trade. improvement, and had it not been for the panic very profitable figures would have been obtained. As it was owners are not out of pocket by any means.

RATTLER. Track and Road.

Veritas in Spirit of the Times. NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 27.-Trotting is peculiarly an American pastime, August 29-O'Fallons, John Pratt & and, when properly carried out, no the premises for quite a while. son of Uncle Sam need be ashamed of September 1-Denver Junction, Bay it. We must allow, however, that can well understand how a man like and one things to think about, cannot

it has made a stir in sporting circles at CENTRAL CATTLE GROWERS. home and abroad; but her present owner jogs along contentedly behind her, and she occupies the stall va- Meeting of Ranchmen of Socorro cated by Dexter. Although she is dead to the turf as far as lowering her record is concerned. I expect to see

her trot again in public, for Jay-Eye-

See is knocking loudly at the door of

20:93. Apropos of Bair's driving, the "SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug 19.— GEORGE M. STONE—Dear Sir: Yours received offering me \$100,000 for Maud at Albuquerque on Monday, the 25th S., but the terms were such that I ult., in Grant's opera-house. could not comply. The mare has been sold to Mr. R Bonner for a very much smaller sum, with no dickering as to the price and no after consideration. I notice that it has been said that I was dissatisfied with Bair's manage- order promptly at 10 o'clock. The roll ment in driving. This is not from me. was called by Secretary G. L. Brooks I have been satisfied with his manage- and found the following members ment of the mare, but have been greatly annoyed by letters received J. W. since she performed at Cleveland. I Hopewell Just as could be expected, for the have had all I wanted of that kind of

Yours very truly, W. H. VANDERBILT." The double team rivalry continues. The two most prominent teams now bowman, J. K. Bayse, H. B. White, in training are Mr. Wm. Rockefeller's W. H. Featherston, W. S. Hopewell. the run of Longhorns was light, which | Independence and Cleora, and Mr. Work's stand-bye, Edward and Swiveller, Gilbert drove Mr. R's team N. Virgin. Wednesday last a warming up mile in mouth disease. The writer in com- cellent milker and regular breed, cap- good quality obtained larger figures 2:25, and then repeated as follows: quarters in 1:43½; and mile in 2:17½.

cart on his farm at Racine, the horse all dues and assessments were paid. thoritative contradiction that was American buyers, but ultimately fell and Indian steers, for which from ran away, and he was thrown ten feet. This rather premature question was made. It was quickly followed by to Mr. Geo. Bruce's offer for an Eng-

shoulders were badly injured. The next race of importance at Nar- A member then asked the object of ragansett Park was the effort of Mr. | the meeting. Cleora and Independence, were sell, Jose M. Gallegos, brought out to do a fast mile. Gilbert | The above named gentlemen were all ceived going level. They made the with Enchantress. The team acted was then made, and the convention well, going to the quarter in 37 seconds, dispersed until the

1:48, and the mile in $2:23\frac{1}{2}$. A group of horsmen were discussing the news of the day, and one of them per 100 pounds, according to quality. remarked: "I hear Case has been Light to grassy natives, although but offered \$45,000 for Jay-Eye-See.' Another remarked: It may not do comparativly few droves were offered, him much good, as there is a report that he fell from a cart and was thrown ten feet." "I don't know anything group of 1878. Mr. Grant, Adrie, will be seen that only first-class cattle, about that," said a third, "but I'll bet native or Texas, is the kind wanted. \$25 his neck was not broken. I'm banking on his proverbial good luck." Texas ranchmen should make a note

I fell in with Frank Herdic just as he honored a draft of \$175, to cover the fines and expenses of the proceed-The following are the leading sales ings against the pool sellers at Buffalo Park. I tendered my sympathy by saying: "Perhaps Mr. Hamlin will help you out." He looked dubious, but his countenance lightened with pleasure as he handed me the following with the remark. "But Justice

King is a trump:" "BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The case of the persons arrested for poolselling here a few weeks ago, was before Police Justice King, yesterday. The cases against Messrs. Hamlin and Burt, the President and Secretary of the Driving Park Association, were dismissed, on the ground that the warrants for their arrest were not legally issued. Messrs. John W. Quimby, Charles C. Dempsey, Frank Herdic, George Forbes and Martin Burgess, pool sellers, were fined \$10 each. In disposing of the cases Judge King made the following ad

"I have been acting as Police Justice upward of ten years, and this is the first time in my experience that a counsel hes ever appeared before me without the client being present. The men involved in the present case were York, Chicago and other points not to give heavy bonds for their appearvery flattering. Besides this, we had ance, but, inasmuch as they are accused their presence is not nece sary. I admit that the Park has been open to lower. Then, too, New York is being that faro and other, games of chance well supplied; our buyers, in conse- have been permitted. Mayor Scoville told me himself that there was a tacit prices to come down. That they have were not to be disturbed. With such been run up a little too high there is an understanding with the authorities, coupled with the fact that the gambling has never before been disturbed, and that it has even been allowed on can not bring \$4 25@4.75, as they have the streets of Buffalo, it seems absurd been selling the past week on liberal; to attack the matter now. I never receipts, and that we are to have big gamble myself, but I see no more harm in buying and selling pools than in receipts from this on is to be expected. buying imaginary stock or speculating other parts of the country. However, good fat Texas and Indian on grain margins in the Board of Trade. I have no sympathy with the fanatics who will strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. Nevertheless, the law is there, and I must discharge my present in very large numbers. The duty. The authorities had no right to make any such bargain.'"

"What do you say to that?" queried Frank. "A liberal man deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things will he stand," was my oracular reply.

An Early Morning Blaze. DENTON, TEX., Sept. 2.—Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock the furniture White, the superintendent, says that and coffin warehouse of J. Schmitz & Son on the northwest corner of the look warranted two or three months square was discovered in flames. ago. The receipts show but a little When discovered the fire had gotten under such headway as to be uncon- J. J. Snyder, secretary of the committrolablel and in a The quality this year showed a great short time the house and its contents were in ashes. The loss on stock was about \$5000 and on the house stock amounting to \$3400, as follows: cial of - \$1000.

> work of an incendiary, There had been no fire about

> A Horse Stolen. BELTON, Sept. 2 -Some thief stole George Hefley's fine bay horse from

his stable last night. The horse is

secretary of this association, for the following full report of proceedings: The second meeting of the Central Cattle Growers' association took place A fair attendance of members were

Valencia and Bernalillo

Counties.

We are indebted to G. L. Brooks,

present, and business proceeded smoothly from the start. President D. F. White occupied the chair, and called the convention to

J. W. Virgin, N. Grayson, W. S. Hopewell, Floyd Jarrett, H. M. Atkinson, D. F. White, Sam L. Dedrick, J. feast of plenty of the week previous business, and concluded to put an end J. Snyder, Edwin F. Upcher, W. H. Hulvey, J. A. Stinson, A. W. Coddington, Wm. French, D. C. Cantwell, W C. Bruton, Chas. W. Kennedy, M. B. Geo. L. Brooks, G. H. Purmont, J. E. Saint, S. A. Johnson, J. M. Hall, G.

Several other members came in after the roll call, and a number of applitivating the eye of the representative than they expected. Sellers had buy- Quarter, 36 seconds: half in 1:083; three cants for membership were also present. The minutes of the last meeting of Mr. J. I. Case does not regularly the association at Socorro and of the follow his horses this season, as he did joint meeting held at Albuquerque in was followed by a still more attractive advance was very great, say from 60 last, but finds pleasure in attending to April were read by the secretary, and and feminine-looking cow, which cre- to 90 cents per 100 pounds. The run home concerns. On Saturday last, there being no corrections, stood apwhile he was riding in an English proved. A member arose and asked if

Frank Work's team, Edward and This was answered by the president pushed for supplies, and at times could Dick S viveller, to beat their record of who said: "At the spring meeting of not get all they wanted. The run at 2:16]. It had been arranged to drive the association it was understood that other points was also small. This is could not get there until Friday last. arrange for the fall round-ups and for The track was in capital condition, the admittance of new members as well

up the stretch. Three judges were in The next order of business was the the stand, and all the conditions neces | admission of new members, when the sary to a public race were fulfilled. following gentlemen made application: After a little preparatory work, they G. H. Purmort, J. H. Cook, J. E. received the word in good shape, and Saint, J. A. Johnson, J. H. Holmes, trotted the first quarter in 331 seconds; G. N. Virgin, W. H. Featherstone, with increasing speed, they reached the Wm. French, E. C. Henriques, H. B. half in 1:062, but then the wind slowed | White, H. C. Wilson, C. H. Kirkpatthe thousands of native animals that Queen 8th, a long-quartered, finely- ing off was great. This proved a gen- them, and the best they could do was rick, Montague Stevens, J. M. Hall, to finish the mile in 2:173. The fol- Samuel Ailman, J. C. Tiffany, H. R. lowing day Mr. Rocke eller's team, Durfee, J. W. Crawford, G. M. Mann-

> caused by the advice sent out the week sent them an exercising mile in 2:28, properly vouched for and the usual and rafter cooling them off, brought method of balloting being dispensed notifying their customers that there them up for the word, which they re- with, they were voted in without a dissenting voice. The newly admitted first quarter in 34 secoonds, the half in members then stepped forward to the first Highland society's bull in the tive steers, and as this is about the 1:071, the three quarters in 1:423, and secretary's desk and paid dues, initiadrove the young mare Femme Sole A motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock

> > AFTERNOON SESSION. At 2 o'clock President White called the assembly to order and business proceeded in the following form: The report of standing committees

> > included the report of committees on round-ups. There was no report from District No. 1, represented by Alex. Rogers. M. Hopewell, of district No. 2, recupied in chasing rustlers, and I sug-September."

that in his district a complete round- ing of the association. up was made, and it is not considered necessary to work again this fall. No. 4 is to be worked this fall.

No reports were received from Dis-Mr. W. H. Hulvey from No. 7, made a written report to the secretary as report of the round-up in this district.

found good grass and water. No report was received from this No. 9.-J. A. Stinson reported that the round-up in that district was sat-

isfactory. The above reports were approved and the various committees discharged. Mr. French recommended that the imits of district No. 5 be extended so as to take in the ranges of some new

Secretary Brooks read a letter to the ignation was accepted.

H. M. Atkinson read a letter from the governor, who requested that the opinion of the meeting be given as to advisability of continuing the quarantine law. Realizing that the utmost care must be taken in an expression from the association, the president appointed a committee of five, with H M. Atkinson as chairman, to offer resolutions regarding the quarantine laws, and to organize as a standing committee to keep the governor posted on the condition of cattle disease in

ported as follows: "The round-up in town in this county and were followed almost entirely out, and with ordinary district No. 2 will commence October by a posse of citizens who overtook be agreed upon there. W. S. Hope- were armed with six-shooters and that the speediest means of shipping well, J. J. Snyder, committee.

five miles southwest of Punta de Agua. him off. Martin then ran toward All members of this district and ad- him, shooting at him all the while. joining country who are interested in Mr. John McCracken seeing this shot hand. J. A. Stinson and M. B. Bow- turned his attention to McCracken. man will furnish two wagons and sup- and attempted to shoot him, when Dr. M. B. Bowman, committee.

No. 5 be divided, and that all that por- posse was hit. tion lying west of the Mogollon and Tulerosa mountains be called district No. 10. and that the round-up extend south to the W S ranch. The other districts will have no fall round-ups.

The committee appointed to take action on the governor's letter offered a resolution endorsing the latter's action and recommending that the quaran-\$300 There was insurance on the line be continued until October 10th. G L. Brooks nominated N. Gray-In the Phoenix of Hartford, \$1500; son as vice-president of the association, Germania of New York \$800; Commer- and he was elected unanimously to the

The fire is supposed to have been the The members of the new district. No. 10, asked that they be allowed representation in the executive committee and J. H. Cook was elected a member of the committee. On motion of Mr. Kennedy it was agreed that hereafter captains of round-

> ups be elected on the ground by members of the association.

son band of thieves. Mr. Evans stated that the Dona Ana men had employed Major Fountain to prosecute thieves, and that any assistance would be welcome. Mr. H. M. Atkinson was appointed as a committee to draft resolutions regarding the letter from the Dona Ana association. His resolu- Mr. S. H. Bronough, of the Concho tion was adopted as follows:

association is hereby requested to ac- nine car loads of cattle to St. Louis.knowledge the receipt of the letter of Callahan Clarion. ciation, of August 21st, relative to the ning cattle on Lipan, Thursday, was action of said association, in employ- crushed by his horse falling on him. ing counsel to assist in the prosecution | He is supposed to be fatally injured. of the "Toppy" Johnson gang of cattle San Angelo Standard. thieves, and to express to the Dona A few days ago J. thanks and appreciation of this association, and also to convey to said association assurances of cur desire to co-operate with them in protecting cur our respective members.

ciation, amounted to \$30. Upon mc- gelo Standard. tion, a committee of three, consisting The pasture fence of Mr. R. P. Wilthe Territorial Association. The committee is to report to-morrow. Upon motion of H. M. Atkinson

the meeting then adjourned until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

SECOND DAY. Mr. Hulvey of the committee appointed to consider the advisability of this association being represented in the Territorial Association, reported that the committee had been unable in the short time granted to arrive at a conclusion. Upon motion, the committee, with Geo. L. Brooks added,

at the price of \$85 for the first hun- cord. dred and \$23 for the second.

the association.

striking out that rule of the executive Tom Green Times-Enterprise. committee which authorizes any one member of the committee to en:ploy emergency. The report of the executive committee was approved and their action endorsed.

On motion of Mr. Bruton the secretary will, in the future, be empowered to call meetings of the executive committee. The meeting then adjourned Mr. Wm. J. Adams started for the to meet again at 2 o'clock p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. meeting to order and requested that closer attention be paid to parliamentary rules in order that business may be more satisfactorily dispatched.

The secretary then read that portion of the financial report relating to the ported: "We were more engaged this course, showed a deficit, and upon horses and other stock.-Abilene Respring in rounding up rustiers than motion an assessment of 21 cents per perter. cattle. The entire outfit has been oc- head of stock was voted to be levied. This tax of 21 cents will bring about gest that we round-up the cattle in \$3000 into the treasury, which amount Mr. Bruton, of District No. 3, stated ordinary expenses until the next meet- at the rate of \$4 per acre. Doc will

of inspecting butchers' books, etc.

Resolved, That the by-laws be so follows: "I have never made a final amended as to read: Any member of this association who shall sign a bond We did not find but one stray that did for any person accused of stealing or tries of registered calves from Tom not belong in this section, a red three- killing cattle or of burning brands or Green county, owned by Mr. C. D. year-old cow without brand, marked grass, shall be expelled from the asso-

with small underbit in left ear. We ciation. Geo. L. Brooks and was passed unan-

Secretary Brooks introduced a resolucion thanking the representatives of cattle in his section.—Times Enterthe New Mexico Stock Grower, Albu- prise. querque Journal and Review for attendance upon the meeting.

late purchases of cattle should be in- 150 unarmed men is but the natural cluded in assessment lists. It was consequence of non-enforcement of the members. This was agreed to, and finally decided that members of the law. The story is the same whether the district extended as requested, and association should pay the tax upon all in Ohio or Texas, at Cincinnati or Cothe committee on round-ups, with J.J. cattle protected by the association, and tulla. These acts injure a state and Snyder as secretary, went into private if any member of the association injure a community by alarming capishould be a member of any other or- tal and retarding immigration. Much ganization of a similar character, that good can be accomplished by the press, association from Edward Fest who de- member is, nevertheless, obliged to particularly if backed by public opinsired to resign, as he was no longer en- pay full assessments in the central as- ion, forcing the officers of the law to gaged in the cattle business. The res- sociation as he receives full protection do their duty, and this is a splendid for all of his stock. This is a very just time to try the virtue of this receipt. decision and is a question which Tom Green Times-Enterprise. should have been fully decided long

G. L. Brooks made a motion that the meeting adjourn to meet again in Socorro on the fourth Monday of March,

Two Horse Thieves Shot. WEATHERFORD, TEX., Sept. 2.-On

Sunday evening, August 31, a couple of horse thieves named Smith and he no more herds driven up until after Martin stole some horses near Spring- the frosts. The fever has in fact died 1st, at Palomas. Arrangements will them near Pooleville. The thieves commenced firing on the posse District No. 9 will commence Octo- which was returned. Dr. Dicky's ber 15th; at Salado, which is twenty- horse commenced pitching and threw this round-up are notified to be on Martin with a shot-gun. Smith then plies to run the outfit. J. A. Stinson, Dicky and another one of the posse shot Smith, mortally wounding him. The committee advise that district He has since died. Neither one of the

The Place to Go.

The Journal takes pleasure in recommending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers generally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who believes in giving patrons their money's worth. He has employed an accomplished engraver, and is prepared to do all work in this line. Repairing of any kind done on short notice. In his new and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, east side, Mr. Tully will be glad to see his friends and show them the boss" stock of jewelry.

Mr. J. A. Stinson, of the New Mexico Land and Cattle Company, gives us an emcouraging report of the condition of grass and cattle in his porbers of the association.

son's company is one of the largest in some and light, for it has never yet the secretary read a letter from J. the country, and he is just the man to disappointed the housekeeper. branded CL on the left shoulder, and M. Evans, secretary of the Dona Ana run such an outfit. The company will possess Maud S in peace. Her sale has one white hind foot. Officers association, requesting co-operation in the prosecution of the "Toppy" John- New Mexico Stock Grower.

ROUND UPS

Cattle men inform us that the shipments of cattle from this point next month will be immense. - Colorado

Cattle Company was in town this Resolved, That the secretary of this week and shipped last Wednesday

the secretary of the Dona Ana Asso- Joe Currie, a cowman, while run-

A few days ago J. E. Darlington, Ana County Association the sincere sold 300 head of stock cattle to Knox Barfield and Bill Robinson for \$16 per head, and 200 to J. W. Adams at the same figures. - San Angelo Standard.

mutual interests and the interests of Messrs. W. D. Hudson and Ira Havens-bought 700 head of stock cattle last The secretary then read a letter from | Monday from Knox Barfield and L. Max Frost, which said that the share D. Shepherd for \$12,600. They left of expenses of the New Mexico Asso- Thursday to take their stock to Hudciation, to be borne by the Central As- son's ranch on Toyah creek. - San An-

of Messrs. Grayson, Hulvey and Pur- kinson, of Goliad county, was again mont, was appointed to consider the advisability of being represented in offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who did it,-Cuero Bulletin.

"The shipments, from this point, of beef cattle for the week ending Aug. 29th were 17 cars containing 369 head and all were to Chicago. Shippers were A. B. Robertson 44 head J. B. Wilson 169 head T. A. Jordan 44 head and J. D. Bell 111 head."-Colorado

The Maxwell Cattle Company couple of weeks since, at Springer in New Mexico, sold 1100 head of yearwas continued and ordered to report to ling steers to the Messrs. Flemming & the executive committee.

The subject of brand books was then brought up and a Texas firm will receive the contracts for printing them | Chevenne. - Colorado Live Stock Re-

Messrs. Schwartz & Raas have sunk The secretary read the report of the a well on their lot on Concho Avenue. executive committee work since the A fine stream of water was reached at last meeting. The report showed that the depth of 56 feet. They propose much important work had been ac- putting in a powerful pump and havcomplished since the organization of ing a 200 feet hose attached so that water can be thrown over every part A motion was made and carried of their large store and warehouse.

Mr. A. B. Robertson has spent most men and incur expense as that indi- of his time for the past month on his vidual may deem necessary in cases of | Silver creek ranch superintending the enclosing of a fine 15,000 acre pasture. His ranch is considered one of the finest in West Texas. It is well supplied with both grass and water of the very best. It is now about completed.

-Colorado Clipper. railroad last Sunday with a herd of five hundred beef steers, representing At 2 o'clock the president called the almost every brand in the county. Mr. Willis Johnson inspected them Saturday. They were as fine a lot of cattle as one would wish to see. The price paid on the range averaged a lit-

tle over \$30. - Times Enterprise. Mr. W. D. Purcell, to-day received present condition of the asso- seven car-loads of fine stock from Misciation's finances. The state-souri, among which were five brood ment showed the amount of cash now mares and two stallions. The imporon hand to be \$907.46; amount of in- tation of blooded animals into the debtedness to be, for attorneys' fee state has been a source of much im-\$800, for rewards due\$500, for taking provement in our stock, and we can prisoners to jail \$450, for advertising now compare very favorably with al-\$300, for other accounts \$300. This, of most any state in regard to valuable

Last Monday Doc. Grounds, a stockman of Taylor county, bought L. B. Harris' pasture on North Conbbo, con will be amply sufficient to defray all taining 18,500 acres, for \$74,000, being immediately begin moving his cattle Upon motion of the secretary it was from Taylor county to his new pasture. ordered that the executive committee We understand that Messrs. Foote, be instructed to attend to the matter Dailey & Cunningham land agents, were the gentlemen that made the Mr. Virgin introduced the following trade. - San Angelo Standard.

In the next edition of the Shorthorn herd book published sometime next November there will be seventeen en-Foote. No stockman should fail to register every thoroughbred calf he This resolution was seconded by owns. The tee is comparatively small, and it not only insures him a good price in case he should wish to sell, but raises the general reputation of

The hanging of Green McCulloch for the murder of Charlie Bragg in Discussion then arose as to whether Cotulla, La Salle county, by a mob of

> As far as is known there is not a case of Texas fever in Denver or vicinity, and the effects of the outbreak have nearly disappeared, though not altogether. About one-half of the milch cows in Hugo died of the disease, and it is reported from Kit Carson that several cases exist there. At Pueblo a few cattle are sick, but they have been confined to a certain spot and carefully isolated from all others, and there will caution will not appear again. The outbreak has served its purpose and taught cattlemen a lesson of wisdom, are not always the best.-Colorado Farmer.

A Broad Joke.

"Can't you walk anywhere except on my feet ?" demanded an exasperated passenger on a rear platform of a horse car of a good-looking lad who had just jumped on.

"You can see for yourself that it would be rather difficult, sir," returned the lad politely. And then every-body laughed and tried to get a view of the passenger's shoes - Boston Globe.

Why in Uniform Strength. The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing somethree thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical analysis. and a uniform strength is thus obtained, for these tanks hold the product of many crops of tobacco, some of which

may be over strong, and some weak,

but by mixing them and concentra-

ting the average to their standard the

Light Bread.

Gold Leaf Dip is obtained.

If you have been unfortunate in the selection of a baking powder give Silyer Loaf a trial and we guarantee that tion of Valencia county. Mr. Stin- your bread will be nutritious, whole-

Every smoker should try "Little

BONNER'S STABLES.

The Expensive Medicine Prescribed by His Physician—Bonner's Systematic Purchases Since 1856.

New York Herald. The announcement that Robert Bonner has had a price named to him for the famous trotter Jay-Eye-See will be an apt supplement to information concerning the \$40,000 purchase of Maud S. "I shall drive Maud S with Rarus," said Mr. Robert Bonner, as he patted the beautiful mare upon her flank and returned the look of confidence with which this exquisite piece of mechanism and fire regarded her new

"It is understood that you are negotiating for the purchase of Jay-Eye-See. If you were to purchase that horse would you trot the two together?"

"Certainly not," replied the proprietor of Maud S. and The Ledger. 'Jay-Eye-See is but a pony, only fifteen hands high. When Wm. H. Vanderbilt purchased Maud S. he said to a friend: 'Rarus is the only proper mate for Maud S, but you know I cannot get him.' Fortunately Maud S. and. Rarus are now placed where they can be driven together, but first I shall have Maud S. speeded so as to lower her present figures. Mr. Vanderbilt also said in reference to Jay-. Eye-See that he wouldn't give 50 cents for him-meaning, of course, as a partner with Maud S.'

"The public are very greatly interested, Mr. Bonner, in your manipulation of high-priced horseflesh!" was said to him yesterday afternoon. "How did you first enter the field as a purchaser, and what were the motives that induced you?"

"Well," said Mr. Bonner, as he rested his feet upon a pile of Ledgers a breeze as he wafted a copy of next week's paper, 'it was really a question of life or death. It is a long story but I will tell it to you as briefly as possib'e. In 1856 I was engaged in what was then regarded as phenomenal advertising. In one season I spent here \$25,000 in advertisements and \$2,000 in show-bills, and I was worked to death reading proof and preparing copy and variously super nt n ling my novel advertisement. My family physician, Dr. Samuel Hall, a cousin of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, told my family that I was in danger of brain fever, and that I was killing myself with work, and I was. I had very peculiar sensations in the back of my head, and felt that I was in danger. Dr. Hall told me that I must get a saddle-horse and take a few hours' exercise every day. I purchased a little mare for \$375 and tried saddle exercise, but it was too violent and did me no good, so I purchased a top wagon. Mayor Rice of Roston, called to see me on some business matter, and in the course of conversation told met nat Superintendent Robinson, of his city owned a very fine pair of road horses which could beat three minutes, and as the papers in Boston were finding considerable fault with him for keeping the horses at the expense of the city he thought I could get them at reasonable terms. Mr. Rice bought them for me, paying \$2000. At that time Col. John Harper, the senior partner of the publishing house, and Commodore Vanderbilt were the only two owning noticeably fast horses here, making their mile in 2:50 to 3:00. My purchase naturally brought me into immediate competition with these gentlemen upon the

"I exercised every day and my health improved marvelously. About this time I was negotiating with Edward Everett, whom I had offered. \$10,000 for a series of Mount Vernon, papers, and the gobetweens were not dealing fairly by Mr. Everett or myself, so that I fretted and worried considerably about it, and was utterly unable to get my mind off Everett and my proposition. It so chanced one afternoon when I was on the verge, I verily believe, of acute brain fever, I team. As I did so a gentleman, with a fast gay horse, came along, with the evident intention of passing me. Now horses are like men, and one doesn't care to be beaten in a race any more than the other. My team pulled up, his horse increased his spred, my team became excited and so did I, and we sped along for half an hour. I forgot business, threw Edward Eyerett, Mount Vernon, and \$10,000 into the background, and devoted my existence for the time being to the one point of, won in a jog by twenty lengths. Time reaching the end of the lane before the gray horse did. I succeeded, and when I jumped from the wagon and threw my reins to the attendant for the first time in half an hour I thought of steadily, going to the quarter post in my business. 'I really believe it saved

Mr. Bonner told of various purchases which he made thereafter, including Lantern, Peerless, and Lady Palmer, and Pocahontas, for which he paid \$35,000 cash. "Of Pocshontas." continued Mr. Bonner, 'old man Vanderbilt said to me as we stood together, Bonner, it is worth a hundred dollars a day just to look at that animal,' and so it was."

"When was it you became the owner

of Dexter?" Dexter? Let me see. In 1867 a Cincinnati man told me he had a fast mare which he desired to sell. I looked at her, and concluded not to take her, but said: "A friend of yours, Mr. Foster, has a horse I want pay \$35,000, provided he wipes out Flora Temple's time." "Well," said ting the mile in 2:071. to buy, and for which I am willing to the man, "if I can get him for \$33,000 will you give me the other \$2,000?" I agreed, of course, and in a few days he owner hesitated about having my night I thought I'd try them little one would poison the horse, and he as soon as I straddled the layout I would thereby lose the remainder of could feel em begin to bow their the money. I told him to deliver the backs, and was wishing I had a incapable of communicating that dis-

prove?

Goldsmith Maid, any more that I over and over with me, and then they of receiving the contagion from cattle "Little Joker" is the best smoking tain region to good advantage in the made an offer for Maud S. She was didn't get me off."-Muldoon.

owned at that time by Henry M Smith, a very wealthy man, and I should have considered it impertinent to offer to purchase the mare, precisely as I should have considered it strange if I had suggested to Mr. Van derbilt of his parting with Maud S."
"What others did you buy about

that time?" I paid \$10,000 for Joe Elliott, who say, "too numerous to mention."

"I bought Rarus in 1879, paying

mile in 2:111. I didn't buy him, and ore, be it some people have wondered why I

pose doing?"

I intend to keep Maud S. for my own French republic, and to designate and pleasure and health, but not with any | set apart for the erection thereof a suitexclusively selfish intent. She has able site upon either Governor's or Kansas, up to August 15, as reported made a mile 2:94. I believe she can do Bedlod's Island, in the harbor of New by Inspectors Rhodes and Taylor: much better, and I intend to give her York; and upon the completion thereating a fair trial, for her sake, for my sake, of shall cause the same to be inaugurat
"27 J. N. Simpson... and for the sake of the friends of horsemanship the world around. My to testify the gratitude of our people June 3 brother David one-half of Jay-Eye- for this expressive and felicitous mem-Sea's father, who is a full brother to orial of the sympathy of the citizens of Dexter. I paid \$40,000 for Maud S. our sister republic; and he is hereby She is worth much more, but one can authorized to cause suitable regulations readily understand why a gentleman to be made for its future maintenance in Mr. Vanderbilt's position would as a beacon, and for the permanent not care to be bothered and annoyed care and preservation thereof as a as he has been by people desiring to monument of art, and of the continued and persuaded himself that there was utilize his possessions for their own good-will of the great nation which

"Is it true that you have promised not to allow her to compete for setting apart Fort Wood and Bedloe's

cisely what I said to a friend of mine to provide for its permanent preservalast night. He asked me the same tion and maintenance as a beacon and question and I said, "When we en- memorial of the ancient and continued gaged Dr. John Hall to preach in the good-will of the great nation which so Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church materially aided us in our struggle there was no understanding with him for freedom, is an equivalent on that he should not enter the prize the part of our government to a donation (including the maintenance

suggestion ?" "Obviously."

The Pacing Race at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 23.—The match race between the facous pacers Johnston, owned by Commodore W. W. Kittson, and Richball, owned by J. S. Campbell, for a wager of \$5000 a side, occurred here this afternoon. The weather was clear and cool, and the track fast, except a portion of the backstretch, which was soft. The attendance was 5000. Johnston was the favorite in the pools before the opening of the race at 25 to 10, and a large amount of money was wagered, the friends of erty that enlightens the world!-Richball claiming that Johnston could not go three fast heats. The result proved that they were mistaken, as he was never headed, pacing very close to Little Brown Jug's 2:113, 2:113 and 2:121, which are the fastest three heats on record. It was the general opinion that Johnston, had he been driven out in each heat, could have beaten this. Campbell, owner of Richball, says his horse was out of condition.

First Heat-Johnston drew the inside position. After both horses had been warmed up, they came down even and going well and got the word "go" at the first attempt. At the first turn Johnston began to draw away and increased is lead to two lengths at the quarter-post in 324, and to two open lengths along the back-stretch and went to the half in 1:063. Around the upper turn Richball drew up to with in an open length. The thee quarter pole was reached in 1:391. On the home-stretch Johnston began drawing away, and as it became evident he had started up the road with this Boston no chance of winning the heat Richball was pulled inside the distance stand, and Johnst n came in in a jog

Second Heat -- They went away well together at the second attempt. At quarter post, in :321, Johnston was an open length in front. The relative positions were not changed to the half, in 1:05. At the end of five furlongs Johnston responded to the call of his driver and quickly opened a gap of half a dozen lengths, and coming in,

Third Heat-They were given send off at first trial. Johnston shot half a length in the lead and he increased it :34, to the half in 1:08], to the threequarters in 1:41 and finished in 2:131.

nearly distancing Richball. Following this event was an exhibition by the pacing mare Minnie R., hitched to wagon, with running horse, Firebrand, which accompanied the pacer Westmont when he paced over this course in 2:011. The exhibition

was to beat 2:05.

First Heat-First quarter, :321; half, 1:04; three-quarters, 1:351; mile, 2:07. Second Heat-Just as the word was given the mare broke and was pulled up and returned without going round. Third Heat-This began with much promise. The quarter post was reached in :30, at the rate of two minutes; the half in 1:00, same rate; next quarter slower, the three-quarter post being reached in 1:323, Coming home the

A Cowboy on Roller Skates.

purchased Dexter in my name, paying locomotion as naturally as a Democrat \$1000 down to bind the bargain, the takes to Stonewall or Valley Tan. Toll horse to be delivered to me in the fall. Caldwell was telling me of the fun he At that time he had made a mile in had last night. He said: "I am more 2:17 on the Buffalo track, and his used to riding on horseback, but last name mentioned in connection with | wagons. I got one with a double the purchase, fearing that some- cinch, and another to match it, and horse to me, dead or alive, on his feet | buck rein, because I was expecting | ease is fully established, and no stock- writs of habeas corpus, and it was the or the simple carcass, on the 10th day them to stiffen their knees and go to man thinks of separating a sick animal determination of the authorities to tame animals could never be mixed of September, and I would give him bucking every minute, but they from his herd, knowing fully that deny them any such privilege. the \$32,000 balance. That satisfied didn't. I walked 'em over to the there is no danger of contagion. The him, and the next day I sent a tele- other end of the corral to gentle 'em disease is communicated to grade or gram to Budd Doble, which was read a little, and directly they started off at native cattle by their coming in conon the grand stand on the Buffalo an easy canter, and were coming tact with "through cattle," while track, as follows: "I saw Niagara around back right through the berd; "through cattle" never have it. There- mond, charged with attempting to Falls this morning for the first time, and there was a dude there with a stiff fore the fact that an animal has the poison the racing mare, the Lady of speaking of these are clearing out the of the "Pajarito Ar and I same down here this afternoon hat who was trying to cut out a Polled disease is the best guarantee to be had to see the other wonder of the world Angus heifer, in a blue dress, and that it cannot give it to others. the Lake, was removed from the cala-(Dexter) do his mile in 2:17. I de- I foul d and roped both my Through cattle are never brought to boose to the jail to day. He has not sire, as is well known, to get the best hind legs with a hoop skirt these ranges to be kept here, ex- made a full confession as has been of everything, and, as I could not buy and it had me stretched cept on quarantine range, until stated, therefore it is not known who mate estimate as to the extent that the falls, I bought the next best thing, out ready for branding quicker'n a the frosts of autumn have done away engaged with him in his dastardly live stock production can and will in which is Dexter, who will go into my spring calf can bawl with its mouth with danger of communicating scheme to disable the race horses stables on the 10th of next month." open and its lungs stretched. But I the disease for the year. Through and the pool box. The police think "Did your health continue to im- got up and got on again, and you cattle are, however, driven over estat- that they have clews to work on, howoughter seen me exercise them ve- lished quarantine trails and shipped ever, and will endeavor to ferret out "Oh, yes, marvelcusly. So much hicles. Of course they wasn't bridle to market, but these trails are con- the guilty parties. It is said that Redso that I continued the horse medicine, wise, and of course they'd buck when stantly guarded to prevent the range mond dosed John Davis and other suggested by Dr. Hall, and followed I tried to hurry 'em, and they would with such beneficial results in my own rear up and fall back, when I tried to prevent the large horses at Chicago, and that he worked certain that large numbers of hogs can his scheme at New Orleans and other be raised every year through all porporation."

The Jockey club will hold a tions of the country west of the Missing the suggested by Dr. Hall, and followed I tried to hurry 'em, and they would cattle from getting to them. The dan-horses at Chicago, and that he worked certain that large numbers of hogs can his scheme at New Orleans and other be raised every year through all porposes. The Jockey club will hold a tions of the country west of the Missing the suggested by Dr. Hall, and followed I tried to hurry 'em, and they would cattle from getting to them. The dan-horses at Chicago, and that he worked certain that large numbers of hogs can his scheme at New Orleans and other be raised every year through all porposes. stop 'em too quick, but I'll leave it to through cattle is as great as from the places. The Jockey club will hold a tions of the country west of the Mister of the boes herder of the whole round-up cattle themselves. When through the boes herder of the whole round-up cattle themselves. When through the meeting to-morrow, and investigate sissippi river. Alfalfa, peas, arti-Maid when she made a mile in 2:14?" if I didn't gallop 'em round there for cattle are held here a season, and be- the matter as far as they can. "Well, I didn't make any offer for three or four hours and had em roll come acclimated, they become capable

TO THE PEOPLE.

Statue of Liberty.

Joint resolution authorizing the president to lossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," and to provide for the permanent maintenance and preservation thereof.

York; and

Resolved, by the senate and house of been pretty thoroughly told. Now and he is hereby authorized and di- tablished. that you have her, what do you pro- rected to accept the colossal statue of 'Liberty Enlightening the World," "I have a very clearly defined plan. when presented by citizens of the

The foregoing resolution of congress island, in the harbor of New York, for "Well, I will say to the Herald pre- the Statue of Liberty, and covenanting "In other words, then, you scout the of a powerful electric light in the band of the statue) of more than one and a half million dollars, leaving it to the people of the United States to provide about one-fifth of that sum for the foundation and pedestal.

aided us in our struggle for freedom."

The whole structure when completed will exceed a height of 300 feet and become a fitting monument to the

grandeur of free government. The cost of the statue-more than \$250,000 -was contributed by 181 cities, towns and precincts in the republic of France, in appreciation of the blessings of a government-"by the people, for the people"—such as exists in the United States of America, with a libgracefully reminding us of the sympathy and help of their ancestors in

our struggle to obtain it. The American committee having in charge the raising of fonds for the completion of the pedestal are unable, from the very nature of the case, to organize sub-committees throughout the country for that purpose; therefore July 2 they appeal to influential and patriotic citizens of every locality, to chambers of commerce, boards of trade, exchanges and societies, to aid them in July 4 this national monument by forming sub-committees for the purpose of gathering the remainder of the needed July 7

The statue is finished, and has recently been formally presented to Mr. Morton, our minister to France, and will be ready for transportation to our shores in a French national vessel as soon as the pedestal shall be ready to receive it. More than half of the sum required for its completion has been contributed-chiefly by New York and its immediate vicinity. The work is well under way, and ought not to be stopped by the indifference or apathy of the people. The committee feel confident that it will not be, when the object of this international sentiment of friendship and love of liberty is fully comprehended.

Hitherto it has been misrepresented and misunderstood. It is in no way a private enterprise for personal or sectional glerification; it is the gift of the people of France to the people of the United States-the grandest monument ever dreamed of as a recognition of the blessings of liberty. It is fitting that its pedestal should be constructed by the contributions of many and not of few. No North, no South, no East, no West; but throughout this glorious land. More than one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars will be required to complete the pedestal of the statue preparatory to its inauguration, as set forth in the resolu-

tion of congress. The funds of the committee are within thirty days unless public spirit and patriotism is widely aroused to finish it. Indifference to it is tantamount to national ingratitude and

humiliation. All checks should be drawn to the order of H. F. Spaulding, treasurer. Your fellow-countrymen,

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, President. RICHARD BUTLER, Secretary. HENRY F. SPAULDING, Treasurer. Executive committee: JOSEPH W. DREXEL,

PARKE GODWIN, J. W. PINCHOT. V. MUMFORD MOORE, FREDERICK A. POTTS. The cowboy takes to the new style of 55 Liberty St., New York, Aug. 14

> Texas Fever Not Contagious. Kansas Common wealth.

onstrated times indefinite is still ignor- reached Fort Smith by rail in two herds of buffalo that has been kept up direct from Texas, the same as native tobacco,

or graded cattle, but not quite to the same extent. The percentage of loss in a herd exposed to contact with through cattle, or allowed to pass over A Western Interest That is as Yet their trail, is always greater in proportion to their breeding, thoroughbreds suffering the greatest percentage, and

acclimated Texas animals the smallest.

To those stockmen who are familiar "Whereas, the president has com- with these facts, the killing of herds did a mile in 2:151, and \$20,000 for Ed- municated to congress the information because some of them are sick is utter ward Everett, the sire of Mountain that citizens of the French republic foolishnesss. They, with their thou- cattle, sheep, horses, mules and swine, Boy, and \$20,000 for Startler, and propose to commemmorate the one sands and hundreds of thousands of says the Drovers' Journal. Forty \$16,000 for Edwin Forrest the day that hundredth anniversary of our inde- dollars invested, know better than years ago Texas was a Lone Star outhe made a mile in 2:15; to a wagon, pendence by erecting, at their own others can, and they have no contagion and \$15,000 for Lady Stout, the first cost, a colos-al bronze statue of 'Lib- from an animal already sick, and 3-year-old who ever made a mile in erty Ealightening the World,' upon a never think of separating a sick ani as a state in 1845. Texas was settled 2:27, and many others, as the writers pedestal of suitable proportions, to be mal from their herds. But let a built by private subscription, upon through herd appear, although per- that time until she was admitted into ward, in addition to rewards "You speak of Rarus with a great one of the islands belonging to the feetly healthy, and the utmost precauthe Union as a state she had all the paid by associations of which deal of apparent pride. Why did you United States in the harbor of New tion is taken to keep range cattle from natural resources for the production of contact with them, or from passing live-stock that she has to-day, but her "Whereas, it is proper to provide for over their trail, yet the dis as will ap-\$36,000 for him, he having made a mile the care and preservation of this grand pear on the range. This is a mystery, in 2:13]. About that time St. Julien monument of art, and of the abiding science not having reached a solutionwas brought to me, he having made a friendship of our ancient ally; there why healthy animals, such as age not matter was no better under Mexican viction of any party or parties capable of receiving the contagion rule. The admission of Texas is a who may have violated the themselves, the only condition neces- state into the American Union was didn't. The fact is, the horse was representatives of the United States of sary being their origin or acclimation the signal for the inauguration of a stock laws to the detriment America in congress assembled, tuat on one side or other of a certain line new order of things as to the settle- of these companies. The above "Well, the story of Maud S. has the president of the United States be on the map now pretty definitely es ment, improvement and development reward will be paid for each

Texas Cattle Drive.

The following through herds of Texas cattle have arrived at Dodge City,

3,000

Luykendall & Phumphrey. John Blocker. Shanghai Pierce... Mr. Snyder N. Dowling, two herds..... Seth Maberry. James Ellison Cerry & Rid tell. Phumphrey & Armstrong Coulin & Smith Wm. Kennedy Ohio Cattle to. Ohio Cattle Co.. John Blocker...... Kennedy & Stevens... Crelsbell & Howes..... Ike Pryor. Pnumphrey & Kuykendall ... Balby & Knight.... Dickey Bros .. Kirk & Jackson. H. C. Tandy John Lytle, two herds Black & Withers..... M. Hardman, Black & Withers, 3,000 E. R. Brownson, John Lytle, Lyt'e & Shriner, John Lytle, Withers & Head Wither, Bank & Hill, John Lytle, June 25 Eastern Cattle Co., D. T. Hill. Continental Cattle Co., S. Mayberry, John Blocker, Pryor Bro's. humphrey & Kuykendall, Latham & Ketchum, Hudson Bro's., & Watson, Continental Cattle Co., D. R. Faut, Taylor & Marion, Warner & Armitt Shepherd & Scherer, John Lytle, Montgomery. John Blocker, Blank, Withers & Head, D. R. Faut, I. P. Olive, Snyder Bros. Capt. R. King Lewis Ogee, Capt, R. King, John Lytle Hittson & Reed, Crill, D. R. Fant, Bryant & Barfoot, July 14 Pryor Bros. D. R. Fant, Mahoney & Ryan Worsham Cattle Co July 14 Manoney & Ryan, July 23 John Delay. Sternis 3 Lord,

This closes the drive for the season

Oklahoma Payne Invoking Justice. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.- J. A. Smith, the counsel for Payne and the Oklahoma invaders, to-day filed a document addressed to Attorney-General Brewster, at the department of justice, and it is contended by the counsel for of the most reliable character. Payne that the judicial authority of Since this book was published the that court extends over the territory ranching business in all portions of To the cattlemen here and on the try across the river from Fort Smith, sheep. A late account speaks in strong great ranges it is a constant and vexa- to prevent the possibility of a habeas terms against the wholesale slaughter tious surprise that what has been dem- corpus. He says that they could have and reckless waste of the immense

> A Horse Poisoner. ST. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 .- Thos. Red-

LIVE-STOCK PRODUCTION.

Barely in Its Infancy.

Forty years ago the few settlers in Texas lived on game. To-day the state contains more than 10,000,000 side of the Union. She was admitted by the Spaniards in 1694, and from Ranches will pay \$250.00 reresources lay dormant and undeveloped while the country continued to rest, or furnishing information be held under Spanish sway, and the leading to the arrest and conof the vast area of territory comprised and every person so conwithin her limits (274,674 square victed. miles.) It took nothing in the way of experiment to determine the fact that the country as to soil and climate was pre-eminently well adapted to the raising of all kinds of live-stock. As soon as the immigration from all parts 3,130 of the United States and some of the leading foreign countries began to pour into the new state, live-stock produc-Kuykendall & Phumphrey... 3,000 tion began to develop upon perfectly natural principles, and has kept on in-4,000 creasing as population has increased, 2,600 until to-day we have the result stated at the head of this article.

Although the figures, as given, sound well at the present time, it is pretty certain that Texas has, as yet, hardly shown a tenth part of her capacity for live stock production. The greater portion of the lands as yet taken up and devoted to the production of live stock 4,400 have been taken from the vast stretches 2,300 of prairie through the middle and western portions of the state, while 2,800 nearly about one-third of the state on the eastern side being in a general way heavily timbered, remains, as yet 2,900 heavily timbered, remains, as yet, 2,200 almost untouched as to developing the 2,400 vast natural resources that yet lie dormant. This portion of Texas would 6,000 make a large state, and if cleared and brought under cultivation, as Ohio and Indiana have been, would be capable of producing a very large amount of live stock.

The following figures are of great interest in the way of showing up the 3,100 great strides which Texas is making at the present time as to natural pros-

,000 perity. Texas has made wonderful strides in prosperity during the past three years. 2,912 The population of 1,591,000 in 1880 has 1,000 grown to 2,250,000 in 1884; there were 110,157,501 acres of land occupied last 3,400 year, or 12,520,707 more than in 1880; 2,490 the property valuation in the same time increased from \$311,470,736. to \$503,000,000; in 1882, cereals of an aggregate value of \$65,000,0r0 were produced and consumed at home, while products of the value of \$110 678,783 were shipped, including 1,573,310 bales of cotton; 22,780,230 pounds of wool, 3,000 and 13,312,646 hides. After all, the 3,000 value of live stock towers above all other elements of her wealth; the value in 1883 reaching \$181,322,480, comprehending 5,500,000 head of cattle, 1,305, 000 horses and mules, 7,000,000 sheep, 1,623,970 hogs and 500,000 goats.

But the past forty years has seen a wonderful development in the way of live stock production in all the country west of the Mississippi river. Within that period of time railway facilities have been provided for all the country referred to, giving stock raisers the means of reaching all the best markets of the country or even of the world with their beef, mutton or pork, a condition that has given a truly wonderful impetus to stock raising within the past decade in all the states and territories here named. The Indian Territory, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, California, Nevada, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington Territory. As these states and territories each have a very large area of territory; the whole makes an immense stretch of country and a most important point involved is the fact that development in the direction of live stock production has only just been fairly well begun in all this vast region, notwithstanding the fact that in the aggregate the business makes a formidable show-

General Brisbin in a book which he published a few years ago, gave some startling figures as to the possibilities of live stock production in the Recky Mountain portion of the country we have referred to. His work was founded on observations which he had calling attention to an act of congress, made during a ten years' term of miliapproved January 6, 1881, which, it is tary service which he had rendered claimed, has been overlooked or de- the government, during which he was fied in the proceedings against almost constantly on the move from one nearly exhausted; the work must stop Payne and his associates. This act point to another by the best horseback provided for the bolding of routes that could then be found which terms of the Uni ed States of course, gave him the best possible Wichita, Kan., opportunity for making observations

> and that Payne should have been ar- that country has been making rapid raigned at Wichita. It also sets forth increase. Both home capital and forthat Payne and his followers are anx- eign capital has been going into the ious for a speedy trial but that they ranching business heavily. Ranches art held as prisoners and deprived have been located in some of the finest of the privilege of habeas corpus at the valleys and parks in the Rocky Mouninstance of rich cattle corporation tain country, and still we have recent whose interest they have threatened ly seen the statement made that it by attempting to settle the country. will take twenty-five years to fill up The attorney-general is urged to direct with live stock a single large stretch have all the legal rights to wholly unused; but in addition to the which they are entitled. A valleys and parks there are immense letter received here from stretches of foot hills and low moun-Payne says that himself and his asso- tain elevations that will make the ciates are kept in the Cherokee coun- finest grazing lands in the world for sheep. Certainly the wild and the on the same feeding grounds to advantage; they could not exist together C. W. HAYNES, Manain very large numbers. Events drift along rapidly in our day. The railways are taking sportsmen and hunters into all parts of the region we are Luffalo, deer and antelope; and the royo' and "Cuervito." same agency is filling the country rapidly with domestic animals. It is not possible to make even an approxi- hip and X on side. the future be carried on in all the country we have here referred to. For a sood many years it has been held that hog raising could not be carried on to advantage outside of the cornproducing districts. It is, however, certain that large numbers of hogs can chokes, and other root crops can be used in any part of the Rocky Mounproduction of pork.

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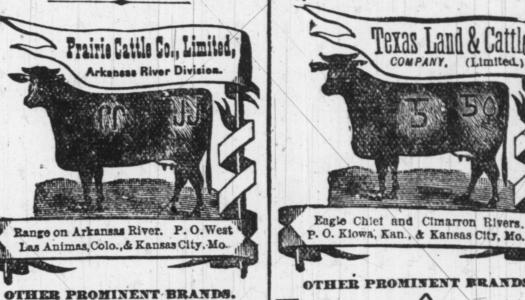
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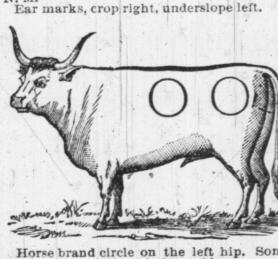
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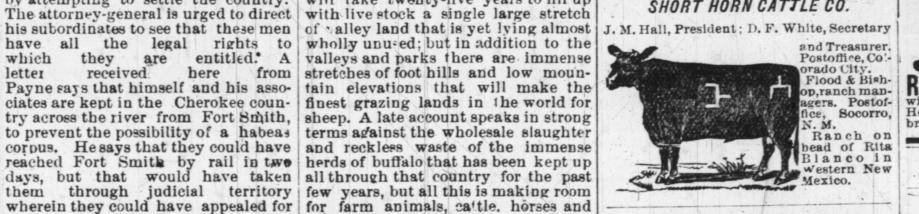
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ircle on left hip, and some with circle on left hip and side. Earmark :- Smooth crop off both ears. Additional brand: on either side. All incre-se in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded

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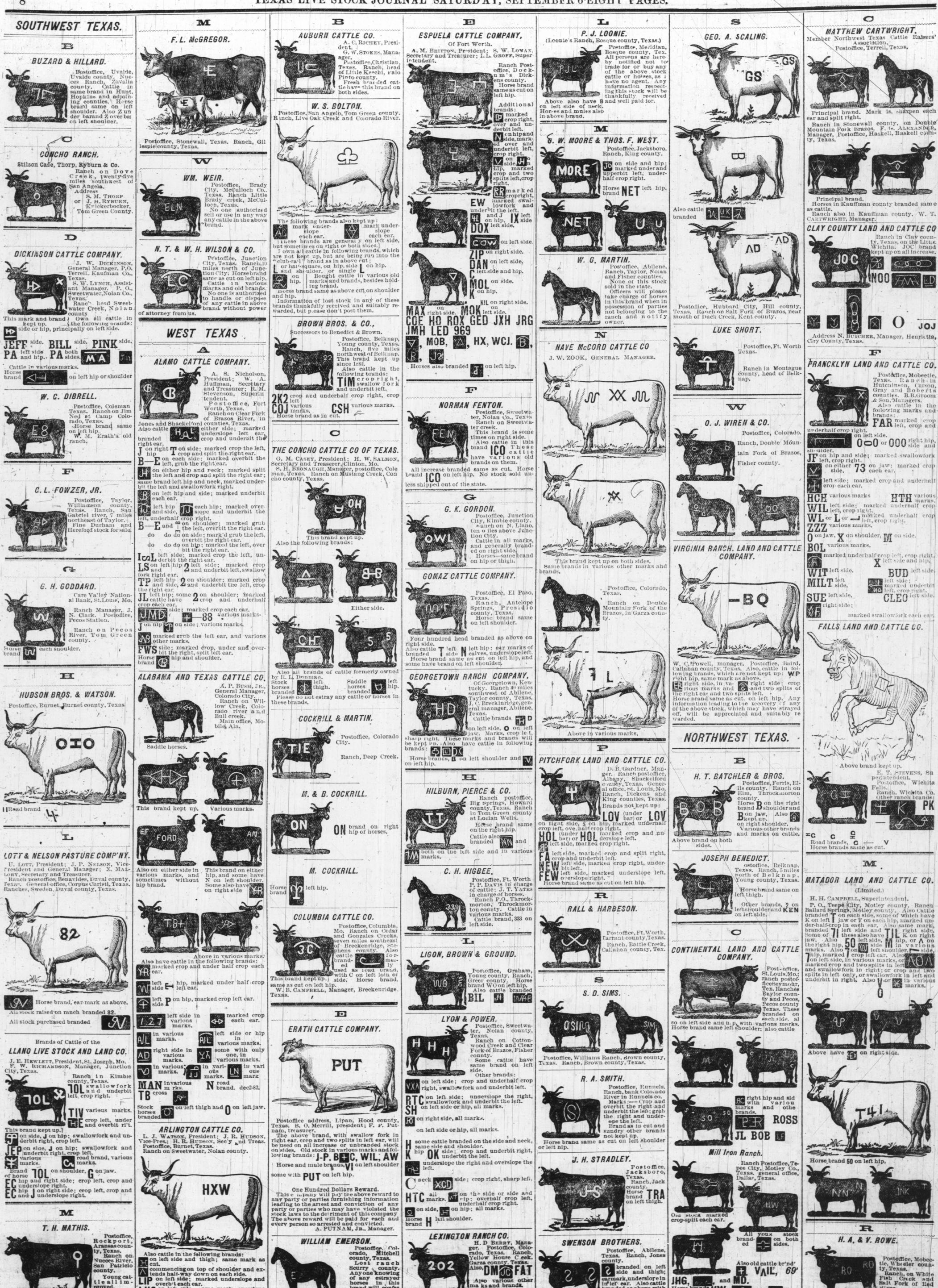
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