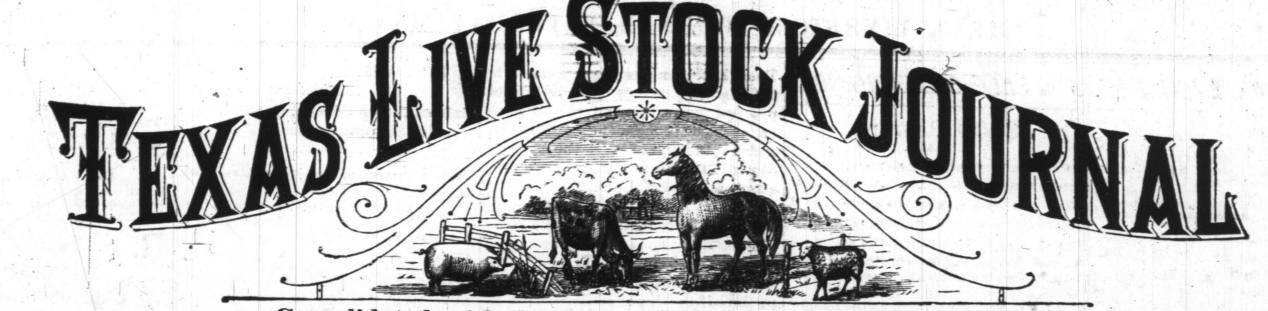
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The Principal Transaction of the

Veal Calves, Yearlings, Razor

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The St. Louis Wool Auction.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

[Sp ecial Telegram to the Journal.]

East St. Louis, Ill., May 15, 1885.

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per hundred pounds. Thin and com-

mon bring \$2 00 and \$2.50 per hundred

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Special Telegram to the Journal.

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Bros. sold for Secrest of Ennis 26 calves

59 calves, 217 pounds, at \$3.40, these

sheep, 51 pounds average, sold at \$2.25

per 100. Another car of same stock

cars 77 pounds sold at \$2.95; three cars

Texans, 81 pounds average, sold at

The Montana Proclamation.

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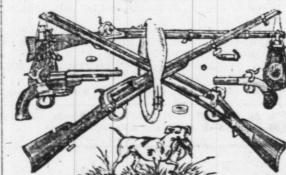
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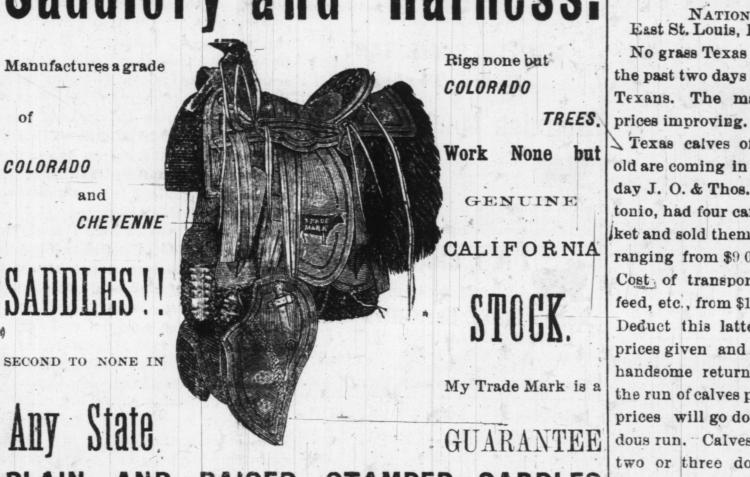
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WHEREAS, such conditions are caused by the existence of pleuropneumonia or splenic or Texas fever

in many such localities; and WHEREAS, Neat cattle which have been exposed to pleuro-pneumonia No grass Texas cattle offered within may have the same in its incipient the past two days and but few wintered stages, and no diagnosis thereof will Texans. The market is active and answer with certainty whether the animal is thus afflicted or not, and in Texas calves of six, to eight weeks such case ninety days must elapse before a Veterinarian can certify to the old are coming in large numbers; tohealthfulness of such animals; and

day J. O. & Thos. Dewees of San An-WHEREAS, Many neat cattle so intonio, had four car-loads on the marfected or exposed are owned or held in ket and sold them promptly at prices large numbers in the country east of ranging from \$9.00 to \$10.75 per head. the Missouri river, and it appears to me to be the purpose of the owners Cost of transportation, commission, or many of them, to bring said cattle feed, etc., from \$1.40 to \$1.55 per head. into this territory and thus enable Deduct this latter amount from the them to come into contact with the prices given and it will be seen that range cattle of this territory, thereby handsome returns are left. Should endangering the property of the citizens to this territory; and the run of calves prove excessive, these WHEREAS, When Texas cattle

prices will go down with a tremenare driven north consuming dous run. Calves will not sell within three or four months two or three dollars of these figures trail, the change of feed and the lapse of time induces such a change in the system of the animal that they no longer contain a virus spreading dis-Good to prime Texas sheep of 85 to 90 pounds brought from \$3.40 to \$3.75

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Now, therefore, I, John S. Tooker, wool was offered at auction; the attenacting governor of the Territory of dance was large and bidding lively. Montana, by virtue of the authority The quality of the wool was very good, conferred upon me by said statute and being mixed. Wiggins & Foster's pursuant to the terms thereof, do hereby schedule the localities hereinbefore clip, of Sweetwater, brought eighteen named, and I do hereby strictly forbid cents; the clip of Berendo Land and the importation into this territory of Live Stock company of Fort Concho, any cattle whatever which have brought sixteen cents; that of Frank been brought from or through any Bryan of Sweetwater, fifteen and oneportion of said scheduled localities or any one of them, except upon certifieight cents; dead wool, thirteen cents cate of the Teritorial Veterinary Surgeon that such cattle are not diseased.

And I do hereby further forbid the importation into this territory prior to November 1st, A. D. 1885, of any eattle brought in whole or in part by rail from the state of Texas. J. J. Porter sent in over the Illinois

And I do hereby further forbid the Central 116 Texas razor back hogs, 176 importation into this territory of any pounds average, which sold at \$3.60 and all cattle driven or shipped from any other state, territory or country, unless the same shall be accompanied Quotations on Texas cattle: Grass by a certificate of health given by the Territorial Veterinary Surgeon, or his regularly appointed and authorized Campbell, Lancaster & Co. sold the deputy, who shall have carefully examined all such cattle immediately prior to the giving of such certificate. which was the first big, drove of the And all of such cattle shall be examseason. Kean sold one car of grassers ined at such station upon a line of railthe day before, which was the first, of road leading into the Territory of Monthe season. The 241 grass Texans tana, as shall be designated by said from J. S. Taft 743 pounds at \$4.25,

veterinary surgeon. And I do hereby warn all persons, were sold by Paix; they were choice corporations and companies whomsoever, not in any manner to violate or Texas dealers must be careful not to attempt to violate the prohibition herebe misled by these first ravenous fib- in contained, or contained in said blers at the first Texas bait. Wood act.

And I do hereby direct all sheriffs, constables and other peace officers within this territory, to keep strict watch, and to be vigilant and see to it that all the commands of this my One car of scabby Texas yearling proclamation are obeyed and respected, and to arrest any and all persons offering the slightest violation to the same; and I further direct all such officers to 62 pounds average, went at \$2.40. Two report to me without delay all such cars 68 pounds, sold at \$2 35; two violations of this proclamation.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory [SEAL.] of Montana to be attached, at the city of Helena, the capital of said territory, this 28th day of April, A, D. 1885. JOHN S. TOOKER,

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spective Post Quartermasters.
J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

HORSE GOSSIP.

The Turf, Field and Farm says Rarus made his record of 2:131 at Buffale in August, 1877. The reduction of this to 2:09} required much patient effort on the part of other horses. Time is a stubborn opponent, and the line of his defeat is marked by short stages-2:123, 2:113, 2:111, 2:103 and Durhams, acclimated bulls and 2:101, 2:101, 2:10, 2:094, and 2:091. The gap between the best record of Rarus and that of Maud S. was not covered Properties, wild lands, cattle, horses until seven seasons had rolled by And yet there are some brilliant fel lows in this present year of grace who talk about the ease with which four seconds can be knocked off from a best. They can accomplish in a day as much as it took seven years to over-Angora Goats. come. Another brilliant set of fellows every now and then drag poor old Lady Thorne from her grave and send her spinning around the track. The best mile she trotted when alive was 2:181, but her ghost has flitted around the course in 2:08. The man who starts out to breed and develop a horse to beat the trotter of the airy imagination will have a mighty hard time.

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THE DAIRY.

Dairying in Texas.

The subject of this article is but imperfectly understood in this state. Probably in no part of the United States is this subject less understood than it is here.

Twesty-five years ago there were but one or two towns in the Empire State wherein a dairy wagon could be seen delivering milk. Every family had their own Longhorn cow that usually gave from two to four quarts per day. A little corn and cotton seed was the usual feed and its pasturage in the streets and the adjacent common. Then milk was a rarity to the traveler in Texas, black coffee being the popular beverage at the coun-

There has been some improvement in the character of the cows during the past few years by admixture of some better blood brought in from Missouri and Kentucky, but still the average cow of Texas would make but a poor comparison with the dairy cow of the Middle or Eastern States. The importance of the dairy interests is becoming daily more important in the northern portion of this state, and for the week now ended, which conwhen we consider the great wealth produced in those sections both in this country and Europe, where dairy. ing has been made a special feature, it becomes a matter of vital interest to further in every way scientifically and practically whatever will tend to

bles sold to the city of London alone, The same is true of Lancashire and Yorkshire adjacent to Liverpool and Manchester, and Ayrshire and Lanarkshire, near to Glasgow, and nearer home we see it shown in the neighborhood of Chicago. Elgin, a city of 30,000 people has grown and flourished entirely on this industry, It has its butter and cheese factories on a grand scale, and has built a board of trade that might be the envy of many cities more than double its size, and from which is quoted to all the world the prices of cheese and butter. Even our wholesale merchants of Texas are in the habit of getting their supplies in this line from this place,

In a recent visit which I made to this dairy region, I could not but be struck with the importance attached to the strains of high bred cattle, cows that would give large quantities of milk; improved systems of feeding; but I have great faith in seeing a good the cooking of food for cattle; silos, market and stiff prices for fat Texas crushed grain of all kinds; cows that of to the butcher. And every point is considered in regard to getting the greatest amount of milk from a given quantity of food. The cow is a factory on a small scale in the conversion of grass and the products of the farm into milk, and the desire of all farm into milk, and the desire of all opened up to any extent as the spring scientifie dairymen is to have those is backward. We are having cold that will produce the largest quan- nights and white frost, and as long as tity. In the effort to excel, many the quality of the offerings is quite common and this is poor encouragesome of the finer breeds of European cattle, and in this they have succeeded admirably and added materially to the dairy qualities of the herd of this country. So great has been the extent of importation of foreign cattle, that the value has amounted to millions of dollars in the past few years.

In commencing an essay upon the subject of dairying it is proper to divide and treat it in three different ways. To the dairyman who simply produces milk for ordinary town or city consumption, it is important that he should have cattle that will give quantity irrespective of any special richness. His milk nets him so much a quart, and the cow that gives the largest amount on ordinary feed is the best for him. To the one who makes butter a specialty it becomes important to select a class of cows that will give richness of quality although probably much less in quantity than the previous mentioned. Then there is the dairyman who is distant from population, and who result? The first application of the Cuticu a makes both butter and cheese. The latter having become a good industry in this country in the past few years. He requires an animal whose milk is rich in casein.

I am aware that it is not in the power of any dairyman just to select the exact breed of cattle that would most suit his wants, and the large proportion will doubtless utilize the home-bred cow of Texas as being the cheapest and most hardy to get, and I would be loth to disparage the merits of the breed indigenous, for there are notable exceptions to the general poverty of the breed, and these with time and judicious judgment can be selected and much improved by good feeding

and treatment. In my next I will treat of the various breeds of cattle in detail and their special adaptation to different purposes of the dairy. JAMES ARBUCKER.

Dallas, Tex., May 10, 1835, A Tranquil Nervous Sysiem

digestion and assimilative organs are in a state of chronic disorder. Weak lieves in giving patrons their money's stomachs make weak nerves. To reworth. He has employed an accom- store vigor and quietude to the latter, store vigor and quietude to the latter, plished engraver, and is prepared to do the first must be invigorated and regall work in this line. Repairing of any ulated. The ordinary sedatives may kind done on short notice. In his new tranquilize the nerves for awhile, but they can never, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, remove the causes of nervous debility. That superb invigorant and corrective of disordered conditions of the alimentary organs, has also the effect of imparting tone to the nerves. The delicate tissues of which they are constituted, when weakened in consequence of impoverishment of the blood, resulting from imperfect digestion and assimilation, draw strength from the fund of vitality developed in the system by the Bitters, which imparts the required impetus to the nutritive functions of the stomach, enriches the circulation, and give tone and regularity to the secretive and evacuative organs.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Sale of Texas Calves, Cattle, Hogs and Horses.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Steck Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

May 12, 1885.

Texast steers of fair to good quality. Transfers were made right along at pretty strong prices. In fact, the values now prevailing are higher than at the close of my last letter. Steers in good flesh of 900 to 1150 pounds were again the kind most sought af er, and improve the facilities in the increased production and economy in producing brought from \$4.50 to 5.15 per 100 As to the wealth-making feature of weight steers of 1200 to 1350 pounds this industry, we see it illustrated on brought from \$5.10 to 5.60 per 100 all sides adjacent to our large cities. pounds. Exporters were scarce and New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, brought but little more money than and New Jersey have their dairymen heavy steers. It may be said that who count their wealth by their hund- our buyers could not get as many reds of thousands. Holland has light and medium steers as they grown rich from the milk and vegeta- wanted, which proved a disappointto them. But comparatively few wintered Texas steers were offered. The range paid was from \$4.25 to \$5.10 per 100 pounds. There are some grass Texas cattle on the way, and from this on daily offerings are expected. Fair to good grass Texas steers are quoted at \$3 75 to 4 50 per 100 pounds. An extra fat lot would bring \$4.75 or

The quarantine laws of the state of Illinois concerning the movement of fat Missouri cattle in this state has been greatly modified, and now their entrance is not denied. The pleuropneumonia scare is about over. That it was only a scare is now admitted on all sides, and a premium or reward is offered by the authorities of the counties of Saline and Calloway in Missouri for a case of pleuro-pneumonia. I contended right along it was a scare and nothing more, and now it is apparent to all. Well, I will not discuss or pursue this subject any farther. Too much has been said already.

The outlook for satisfactory prices is quite flattering. Of course, figures will not be out of reach, so to speak,

The hog market had its ups and prices were firmer, all round. Fat Texas hogs of 170 to 200 pounds brought from \$4 10 to 435 per 100 pounds. Grass A. GREGORY. Texas hogs are not wanted and such will not bring more than \$3.50 to 400 per 100 pounds. Texas hog raisers should make a note of this. The Texas horse market has not

ment to buyers.

J. O. & T. Dewees of San Antonio,

Texas, had two car-loads of yeal calves on the market Wednesday, which sold to one of our local dealers at \$9.35 per head. This was the first sale of Texas calves this season.

Jackson & Patty of Hillsboro, Texas, had a car-load of pigs on the market, which brought \$4.00 per 100 pounds. Engle & Nussbaumer of Dallas, Texas, had a car-load of hogs. Price obtained, \$4 25 per 100 pounds.

RATTLER.

THE GREAT SKIN CURE. wife had a most annoying eruption make its appearance on the fingers of both hands the first of last March. Supposed in was vy poison. Several physicians saw it. some diagnosing it as above, and others pronouncing it salt rheum. A great many do me-tic remedies were used, with no effect The disease steadily grew worse. The pre-scriptions of three of our very best physi-cians were tried, with but little better re-The terrible itching was so great as almost to deprive her of sleep. After two months of this suffering she began the use allayed the itching and now after four months daily use of them her hands are sound and well. I doubt not if they had been employed at first a cure would have been effected in a short time.

DR. W. H. HALL, Druggist. Frankfort, Ky.

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A COUNTY ROUND-UP.

Tarrant County Stockmen and Their Movements.

TANNAHILL, Tarrant county, Texas. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal

We have just arrived here after a short trip through the surrounding country. Everything was found to be blooming and booming; grass, sheep, bosses; even the gentle steer wears a happy smile, and one would think they had lately heard from the irrepressible Slade, but such is not the case; the cause of their docility can easily be explained—the "heel fy" has quit its foolishness; no longer do they fear its electric influence or scoot immodestly for the brush with tails liene Reporter. pointing heavenward, but maintain their dignity and decorum, and fill themselves plenteously with the fresh grass which now cover the prairies in with which he expected to buy twenty abundance.

Mustang, Mary's, Bear, Little Silver and West Fork have been overflowing attention, and last Saturday left word at Edna, we believe, with Mr. Latayette Ward, that he, Mr. Pierce, was in the bordering on same have been more or less damaged; we had the pleasure of swimming West Fork a few days ago.

Farmer Bros, of this place have delivered several thousand steers this spring, to different parties, ones, twos and three-year-olds, receiving good prices for same.

two live men, born in this county, and toted quirts.

Yearlings have been selling for \$10 a head, twos for \$14 and \$15 and threes for \$19, \$20 and \$22, and it's a sorry critter that can be gotten for less.

John and George Williams of Silver creek, start West in a few days with wise, Messrs. Smith and Thurmond with about twice that number,

Al. T. Wooten started from Mustang last week with 1000 three-year-olds and Territory, This bunch was contracted ling to get them for \$12 and the Exfor last fall at \$26 and \$17 respectively, dollvery to be made by June 1,

found it a model one. Al is a man of business and believes in making stock pay and to that end cultivates several brands of cattle to Goodman & Co. hundred acres of corn and fine grain, for \$90,000 cash. These cattle were and is firmly convinced that it is prof- ranched in Concho county. E C itable to monkey with nestering. If the present fine condition of his stock and the total absence of carcasses on his is any criterion, we believe as he private terms. These cattle will be

Joe Miller of Palo Pinto drives 500 tined to same parties at same figures.

These people had some difficulty in procuring the necessary ponies, putting them up at all points and paying head of stock cattle. His brother, J. from \$50 to \$70 per head for some. Wooten's boys are known as the

"Yarn Sock Studs," and Miller's as the "One Gallus Mavericks." A great deal of natural rivalry exists between them. However, a better set could not be found with an outfit. To see them in one bunch each astraddle a "Celebrated Tackabery Tree." it would be a tough job to tell the "Mavericks" from the "Studs;" therefore we classed them as double shanked

"stem-winders. Some stockmen in this vicinity porter. seem to think very little of the Kansas and New Mexican quarantine laws, believing them to have been inspired by Indian Territory cattlemen, and perhaps some of the Panhandle "king pins;" however they are of the opinion that any Texans who wish to drive into either place can do so with

little difficulty. Professor Ed. Smith, champion sheep shearer of Benbrook, came in for a day or two from Palo Pinto county. He reports sheep in very good trimand yielding average clips. Two brothers from the Williamson county shear, challenged the professor and his pard, but were knocked silly when the champion produced \$250. They have not been heard from since.

Messrs. Maddox & York spent the week before last on a round-up jaunt with good success.

Messrs. Corn & Hunter, are preparing to drive 1500 beef steers to New Mexico. They may get off by the latter part of the month.

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but perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend, will, that your presence is rendered offensive by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Every word you utter, though it be the very echo. of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is duty you owe, not only to yourself, but to society to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal the diseased muccus membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it.

ROUND-UPS.

Mr. Udell sold 4700 sheep last week, including lambs, at \$3 per head. He also retained the spring clip of wool .-Colorado Clipper.

Messrs, Bennett and West have on their ranch 3000 head of cattle ready to drive, together with 5100 from Mr. West's Live Oak ranch. They will move out for Kansas about the 16th .-Cuero Star.

J. O. & T. Dewees of San Autonio, Texas, had on the market 75 head of 140-pound Texas veal calves, 6 to 8 weeks old, which sold at \$6; netting \$5.51 per head in Texas, -Chicago Drover's Journal.

J. O. & T. Dewees of San Antonio, Wednesday, which sold to one of our Fort Worth. Mr. French has been son. - Hunter & Evans' St. Louis Cir-

cular. position with the G, C. & S. Fe rail- with entire satisfaction to both buyer shoulder. road as live stock agent and we learn and seller. We predict for this firm that said road will not keep a regular success in their business, as they will agent in this section for the rest of the follow the straight path throughout thigh. stock shipping season. Col. Fisher all their transactions, thereby adding 1 bay horse, branded SEX on right locates at Chicago for the Victoria to their already extensive acquaint- shoulder. meat works. - Cuero Star.

Col. I. G. Heaps, traveling corres pondent of the Drovers' Journal, was in the city this week and gave the Clipper office a pleasant call. Col. Heaps went out to McEntire & Barnett's ranch to spay'some heifers, and will do considerable in that line while in West

Texas .- Colorado Clipper. Mr. Charley Hittson, of Stonewall county, was in the city. He says cat-tle wintered well in his section, and the loss was not unusually heavy. He informs us that the Horse Shoe Cattle Company, operating in that goats, horses, cattle, the boys and the county, have started 12,000 head of young steers to their ranch in Wyoming.—Abilene Reporter.

of 133 head, were unloaded at the stock pens yesterday for Mr. H. A. Pierce. They were from Alvarado. Mr. R. H. Sherwood, of San Angelo, also received 14 bulls and 3 cows, of choice blooded cattle for breeding purposes. They were from Lorens-Ab-

We are reliably informed that Mr. A. H. Pierce, the eminent cattleman who is said to have recently boasted that he had ninety thousand dollars | der, shod all round. thousand yearings, has somewhat modified his opinion of the cattle situmarket for twelve thousand ones at \$7 - Cuero Star.

Messrs. Carothers & Searight have made a move in the right direction at their ranch on the Las Moras, at Dolores. They purchased in Califor-This firm consists of Jim and Joe, nicely. We believe that such enter- specks on belly, left eye out, 14 hands have we faith in the culture of grapes, Such experiments require labor and | left. money, but in the end the investment will prove a good one. - Bracket News

Stockmen will doubtless remember that a few weeks ago, a Mr. Childress was down through this section full bent upon buying twos for \$10, and scouted the demands of our stockmen 600 head of general stock cattle; like- for a better price. He left without buying a hoof. We are now reliably informed that after drumming San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the whole Nucces and San Antonio river country without getting to twist a 500 twos, bound for Salt Fork, Indian single tail at his price he is now hustpress says he has bought of T. P. McNeill of Live Oak county at that price. - Cuero Star.

We visited the Wooten ranch and \ Some pretty heavy cattle trades were consummated here to-day, among which is a sale by J. W. Creuch & Bro. of the dinner bell and house C Champion sold to the same parties a der. bunch of range cattle for \$4500 Smith sas, 2000 one and two year old cattle at driven to the Indian Territory. W. jaw. d. Crouch sold to Thos Eakin 176 head of horses at \$22 50 per head three-year olds with Wooten, des- Paint Rock Letter to the Tom Green

Times-Enterprise. Mr. Ab Blocker, of San Antonic, passed through Abilene yesterday eu route for the Panhandle with 2500 Blocker, is the well known trail man of San Antonic. His several outfits stopped in Abilene last year to buy supplies for the drive. The present one is the first of a number of herds to come through in the next few weeks. This trail trade was a good one last year, and will no doubt be much larger this season. From Mr. Babcock son of the superintendent of the capitol construction at Austin, who is with the party, we learn that the cattle are a part of a sale to superintendent Babcock, who will establish a ranch in Dallam county on lands procured in the capitol contract.-Abilene Re-

FROM TOM GREEN COUNTY.

A Few Trades in Live Stock.

SAN ANGELO, May 7, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Trading has been quite lively within the last week in Concho county. Ridge Goodrum has bought the Krunk stock of cattle for \$75,000. This is a high, dark gray, dim brand on left very fine stock and numbers about 5000 head. Ridge has made a good trade and we wish him every success. Tom Eakin has bought Joe Krunks cattle about 400 head for \$5000; he has also bought all Leon Halfin's cattle. Mr. Halfin has bought 3000 head of sheep from Mr. Eakin and will ship at once 1500 head of good fat wethers; he few days. We have a good deal of forehead. enquiry here now for lands for farming purposes. Several parties have been lold, blotch brand on right shoulder, in town during the last few days prospecting, and as a general thing looking for small ranches. The opinion is gradually gaining ground that possibly West Texas is good for something besides grazing after all. Yours truly, MAVERICK.

Successors of Geo. B. Loving & Co. Messrs. Polk, Bentley & French, successors to Geo. B. Loving & Co., whose advertisement appears in another column of this issue of the Journal. is composed of Mr. J. H. Polk, W. F. Bentley, and M. M. French, all gentlemen of worth and integrity and ability second to none in their line of business, viz: the sale of land and live ed on left hip.

stock on commission. Capt. Polk came here from Nashville, Tenn., about a year since with a herd of Jersey cattle which he sold at Fort Worth, and was so well pleased with Texas that he returned at once marks, branded o and dim brand on after a trip to Tennessee, and has since left shoulder. made Fort Worth his home. The captain has invested in a ranch near left shoulder. Stephenville and is well pleased with

his investment. W. F. Bentley is well known to most of our readers. having been connected with Geo. B. Loving in the commis- shoulder. sion business tor a number of years. Mr. Bentley is a live, energetic and thoroughly responsible trader and adds great strength to the firm. Mat M. French is favorably known by nearly all the stockmen of the West and 62 on neck. Northwest, being associated with the pioneer stockmen who shipped from Denison, then Whitesboro, and after-Texas, had two cars veal calves here wards Gainesville and this point, local dealers at \$9.35 per head. This is with Geo. B. Loving in the commisthe first sale of Texas calves this sea- sion business here for the past year, and he has demonstrated his success as a commission dealer, having put Col. T. F. Fisher has resigned his through several large transactions ance and business each year.

ESTRAYS.

1 brown steer, 8 years old, branded on right hip, marked swallow fork left, underslope right. 1 red steer, 6 years old, branded on right side, marked swallow O fork left, crop and split right.

high, branded on left shoulder. 1 brown mare, 7 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks on back, white spot in forehead, branded F on left shoulder.

1 brown filly, 2 years old, waite spot Three car loads of cattle, consisting in face and branded as above on left shoulder. 1 brown horse colt, 1 year old, white spot in face and branded as above on

right shoulder. 1 bay pony horse, 14 hands high, black mane and tail, 5 years old, white spot in face, branded CV on left shoul-

1 sorrel mare, 15 hands high, 19 years old, white spot in forehead, branded XIO on right hip and shoul-

CORYELL.

1 bay horse, 15 hands high, tail swobbed off, star in face, left hind foot white, shod all round, branded D very 1 black mare, streak in face, 13 hands high, 6 years old, branded JW

on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 13 hands high, white face, no brand. 1 bay yearling colt, no brand.

1 white steer with red neck, white nia this year one theusand fruit trees face, 14 hands high, heavy formed of various kinds and about fifteen hun- body, marked swallow fork and underdred grape vines, all of which were set bit in each ear, 9 years old, no brand. out on their farm and are now growing 1 brown steer, white face, white prises will prove successful in the gar- high, light body, 12 years old, blotch

> 1 light gray mare and colt, mare 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded E5 on left shoulder, harness marks, colt hands high, branded T on right hip 6 months old.

1 light iron gray horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded E5 on nearly 15 hands high, left hind foot lett shoulder, saddle and harness

1 sorrel stallion, 15 hands high, 8 years old, scar under right eye, star in forehead, hind feet white above the hoof, no brand. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 7 or

8 years old, branded ML connected on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, scar in forehead, branded V | ish gourd on left shoulder. on left jaw, also dim C with bar above on left shoulder, harness marks. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, some

1 bay horse 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left hip and shoul-

1 black mare 7 years old, 14 hands & Hearn sold to Mr. Laramore of Kan- high, branded on left shoulder OO 1 sorrel mare, blaze, face, 2 years old, 15 hands high, branded B on left 1 yearling colt unbranded.

> branded on left side XX 2 two year old heifers, red and white, branded on left hip C 1 two year old steer, marked split and underbit each ear, no brand.

1 black and white cow, 10 years old.

1 black mare 14 years old, 14 hands high, branded \$2 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel yearling colt unbranded. 1 red roan mare 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded left shoulder.

1-bay horse, 6 or 7 years old, 141 hands high, right hip knocked down, no brand. 1 black mare and sucking colt, mare

4 years old, 14 hands high, no brands. 1 sorrel horse, 131 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded DA on left shoul-

1 bay horse mule, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded IR on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 6 years old, small bell on, no brands. 1 bay pony, 10 hands high, 7 years

old. dim brand on right shoulder. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder

high, branded B on left shoulder. 1 spotted cow 13 years old, branded Bentley & French. Having succeeded OX on side, marked crop and split to the business of Geo. B Loving & each ear; also young calf. 1 jack 8 or 9 years old, 12 hands

shoulder and thigh. 1 black horse 14 hands bigh, 6 years old, branded on left hip.

1 sorrel mare, white ring around left fore foot, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years

expects to have them at Abilene in a forehead; the two-year-old, star in must positively decline any business

13 hands high.

1 red and white steer, branded C X marked underslope left, crop and hole right.

1 sorrel horse, branded D cn right shoulder, al on left D hip. 1 rean cow, no brand, marked un-

derslope each ear. 1 sorrel mare, branded m

1 cow, 4 years old, branded 114 on left hip, marked crop and underbit left, underbit right. 1 claybank horse, 6 years old, brand-

1 light sorrel horse, 5 years old, branded OIK on left thigh. 1 brown horse, saddle and harness

1 brown mare, branded J 1 brown stallion, branded J left shoulder. 1 colt, no brand.

I brown horse, branded on left 1 red roan mare, branded left hip. 1 red roan colt, no brand. I light sorrel horse, right hip knocked down, branded 29 on left shoulder.

XT 1 light sorrel horse, branded left shoulder.

1 bay roan horse, branded H9 on left shoulder, CPC left thigh. 1 black mare, branded LC on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, branded OR on left

1 black horse, branded CX on left

1 light bay horse, branded left shoulder. 1 bay stallion, branded JIW on

right shoulder. 1 ox, branded WH2 on right side 1 sorrel pony branded S-1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands 1 red roan horse, branded SB on left shoulder, DJ left hip and neck.

1 red sorrel horse, branded AZ on left thigh, DJ on left hip and neck. MEDINA, 1 brown mare, branded 87 on left

with bell on, a branded or 1 red pacing pony, 6 vesis old, 10 hands high, branded 7 4

1 dark brown mare, orandea TAP on left thigh, 3 years old. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, little white spots in forehead, oranded JAT on left thigh.

1 sorrel horse, spot in face, 7 years old, branded AR 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 brown mare, 3 years old, 12 hands

high, branded SP 1 beef steer, 5 years old, marked split each ear, branded on hip SS 1 sorrel horse, spot in face, 7 years old, branded AR 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, no brand.

1 brown msre, 3 years old, 12 hands high, branded SP 1 beef steer, 5 years old, marked split each ear, branded on hip SS STEPHENS.

1 sorrel' horse 9 or 10 years old, 15 hands high, hind feet white, branded WW on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 5 years old. 13 hands as good cowmen as ever booted spur or den spots of our county, and especially brand on the right hip, marked split high, branded YL connected on right and underbit in right, swallow fork in | shoulder.

1 sorrel yearling colt, suckling the above described mare, unbranded. 1 gray horse 9 or 10 years old, 14 and a Spanish brand on left thigh. 1 chestnut sorrel gelding, 8 years old, white, small star in forehead, and branded diamond on left side, heart on left thigh.

1 white or gray gelding, 12 years old not branded, 15 hands high, harness marks. 1 black mare 15 hands high, 7 years old, branded 6L on left shoulder.

1 black horse 15 hands high, shod in front, with bell on, branded Span-1 gray mare, 10 or 11 years old, 15 hands high, shod in front, with bell or, bell branded HIH on one side white on hind foot, 3 or 4 years old, no and WIL on the other. Indescribable brand on left shoulder and on left thigh. Gear and saddle marks.

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M. M. FRENCH. In addition to the above I wish to say that, desiring to give all my time and attention to business of the Daily 2 colts, one 1 year old, the other 2 and Weekly Gazette, I have retired years old, both sorrel color; the year fully and absolutely from the land, and old has both hind feet white, star in live stock business, and in doing so in that line in future, but take plea-1 dark brown mare mule, 3 years sure in recommending my successors to my friends and customers. Very GEO. B. LOVING. respectfully,

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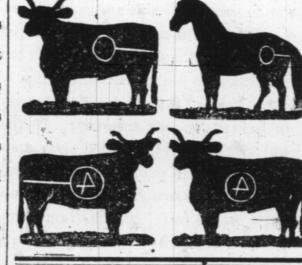
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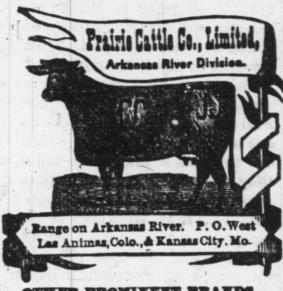
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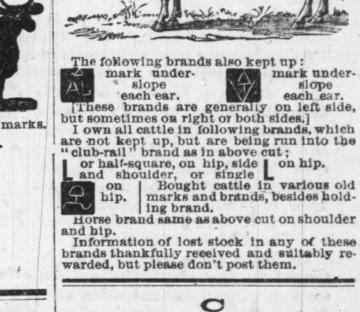
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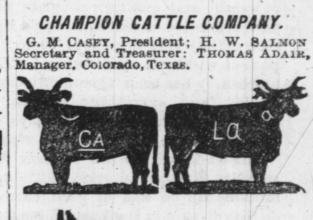
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MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, May 2, 1885.

OWNERS of cattle without range will find an opportunity presented in the For Sale of Exchange column of this issue which is worthy of attention.

Southern Texas cattle are moving on the Chicago market by way of New Orleans. It is said that the movement will be a strong one, and that New Orleans will stand in the same relation to Chicago as a market as do Kansas City and St. Louis.

RICHMOND, Fort Bend county, May 13.-Messrs. John M. Moore and Mat B. Dunlavy have sold 2000 four-yearold beeves to the Columbus Meat and Ice company. The price is not given. They also sold to W.R. Davis of Austin, 2000 two-year-old steers at \$12 per head. These parties are the largest cattle owners in our county. Shanghai Pierce sold to W. R. Davis of Austin, 1000 one-year-old heifers at \$7.00 and 500 two-year-old steers at \$1200. ville, in this county, sold to T. W. Childers of Gainesville, Texas 1000 twoyear-old steers at \$11.50. This is a pretty good showing for old Fort Bend county. Several other large sales are on the tapis - Galveston News.

cinnati, is in use on fully 800 miles of ranch fence in this state and all reports company use it. Messrs March & Co. revenue derived by sale with the insurance against fire, is causing the wire fence stay to become very

THE Reeves County Mirror says "We hear that the Continental Land and Cattle company of Reeves county, has changed hands, Messrs. Simpson & Hughes disposing of the same to Capt. Henry Warren of Weatherford, placing the cattle at \$17.50 per head rounded and counted, the trade involving over \$600,000. The herds are estimated to number about 35,000 head of high grade cattle, while the ranch extends from the talls in the Pecos river. about forty miles below the Texas and Pacific railway, to the New Mexico line, having a river frontage of full eighty miles by twenty miles deep. This is one of the most valuable herds of stock cattle to produce yearlings at Texas, and Capt. Warren is peculiarly fortunate in securing such a favorable investment. We hear that Capt. War- grass. ren will keep only the she cattle on the Continental ranch, while he will take all beef cattle to his ranch in Arizona, to be fattened for market.

The Refrigerator Works. The Refrigerator works, we are informed by the proprietors are contracting for good corn-fed steers at 31 cents to 4 cents per pound, according to weight and quality; no price has yet been made on muttons, but a first class article weighing from 90 to 110 pounds will be in good demand, The machinery has been thoroughly overhauled, and everything is now in order to start up in a few days at

capacity as soon as grass cattle and He died of spinal menengitis, after an vention will probably be in session unmuttons can be had of good enough illness of thirty days. He had the at- til to-morrow evening. quality to ship to the Eastern market.

The First Grass Beef.

Thompson for canning purposes. own. per said that after being rounded up and kind.

for shipment they were fed allowances of cotton seed and millet hay for a few weeks. However, it was the first consignment of grass cattle for the season.

Yearling Steers.

Yearling steers have been selling in Texas at \$8, \$9 and \$10, in numbers from a thousand up, according to locality, prices considerably below the value of the animals, as we understand it.

Yearling steers leaving Texas are not purchased for what they are now, but for what two years good grazing will do for them, and those who buy expect to hold that length of time and then push on the market a string o beeves to net \$45 each, and those who buy will consider \$5 per head for the expenses of two years' grazing as rather as follows: steep to come off their profit. Result \$40 from an investment of \$10; profit, \$30, or, allowing for losses \$5, leaves a profit of \$25,

Before quarantine measures were instituted in such a reckless manner as became fashionable of late, our pretty bunches of yearlings sold nicely at \$15 to \$16 50 delivered at Dodge, and our loss and the buyers' gain can be estimated by the difference in price, if al-

lowance be made for driving. There are very few stock raisers usually disposing of their yearlings who are not dissatisfied with the present condition of affairs, which cuts off so great a margin in profit, and they are very much better disposed to consider what suicidal a pelicy on the part of Texas stockmen it is to attempt to continue the traffic which leaves them the bare pittance, and secures the bulk of profit to others. It is bad enough to sell the young cattle cheap, and it is still worse to have them matured on other ranges and marketed in competition with, and by beeves in the market.

A serious question worthy of much thought by Texas stockmen, is how of cattle to be developed on other (and the JOURNAL is of opinion it can) there will be a steady development of your deliberations here that THE wire fence stay manufactured a foundation no quarantine law can this question in my opinion is one of by Messrs. P. G. March & Co., of Cin- destroy and no outside influence can the most important ever come up be-

are complimentary. Capt. Richard the yearlings in pasture, and by a Texas depends largely on what you King, and the Kenedy Pasture Com- systematic cutting at the herd, of mar- decide here to-day in regard to this pany were among the earliest users ketable animals; very few, even of the trail. Now, I would advise that you and have ordered several times. Re- southern herds, but can spare suffi- go to work in a calm, dispassionate cent sales around Corpus exceed 75,- cient old and matured cows, young 000. The Matador Cattle company calves belonging to old cows, dry cows have bought twice, also Lindsay, Bed- and two-year-olds, to sell when fat don't do this they will mark out the ford & Hinton. The Monroe Cattle to fully equal in amount the now have the second order from the yearlings alone at present prices: The Kentucky Cattle Raising company, process might be slow but the immedi-(aggregating 18,000), and they have ate benefit would be greatly overthe tension attachments for forty miles | balanced by the effect of holdof fence. Gov. Rout and the Holt ing back the trail herds. The money out of your pockets. I am sat-Live Stock company of Colorado, are quantity of beef to be directly isfied you do not want to lose among their patrons, also Taylor, Bab. marketed from Texas would be greater any money over this. In extent of 46,000, which covers all the place the 100,000,000 pounds of me. miles. They are well pleased and increase) added to the marketable call the meeting to order. bought only after getting opinions of weights of these young cattle if marformer users. Many smaller pasture keted after two years grazing in the elected secretary of the convention. owners are using the stay. The econ- territories, instead of on the ranges of omy of the long span system, together Texas. This involves some little pa- pointed composed of W. R. Cavitt, J tience and management, and the as- C. Loving. Geo. W. West. W. F. Lew sistance of a summer range capable of is and J. R. Hamilton. putting all the stock in fair fleshy growing condition over winter, so as west Texas Live Stock commission salesmen say these light weight cattle don't pay, but it is far better to realize \$15 for fat two year old steers from the butcher, and to hold the balance (not fattening) than to sell the whole crop of twos to a

drover at \$13.50 or less. The fact is patent that the man who pays for the grass, and runs a bunch of cattle and best ranges in Northwest \$10, is but the peon of the stockman who makes his sure profit of \$12.50 per annum (low estimate) from an in vestment of a \$10 bill to be run on

Death of B. M. Saxon. the grave the body of B. M. (Bud) West, J. R. Hamilton, W. R. Cavitt, procession showing how great was the Texas, were appointed on the commitrespect in which the deceased was tee. The convention then adjourned held in the community where he was | till 3 o'clock. The general indications best known.

Florida without means and remained vails among the Panhandle and South a time in Denton county; then cb. Texas representatives. The probabil- A. C. Bruner is rusticating in the and carrying with him pleasant imtained employment under Mr. S. B. ities are that a trail will be considered Fort awaiting the time to receive the pressions of Fort Worth and her Burnett. Seven years since he went by the Panhandle and that Southwest to the ranch headquarters at Gilbert drovers will follow it. Considerable on the Red River, and remained there discussion was indulged in by South the trusted employe of Mr. Burnett Texas and the Panhandle representa-The works will be run to their full until his decease on the 5th inst. tives on the several motions. The contendance of the doctors at the Falls and at Henrickta, and Mr. Burnett took Dr. Feild of Fort Worth, to the The Chicago Drovers' Journal of sick mans bedside in hope that some-May 9, had the following: "G. W. thing beneficial might be done. Mr. Miller of Winfield, Kansas, had on the Saxon leaves a young wife and three turist, by John H. Thomas. This re-

These cattle left Pecos station on the Bud Saxon was popular and respect- a practical and profitable manner. The Cattle Company sold 2000 beeves at Pecos river, Friday, May 1, and ar- ed by his companions and friends. In volume is the revised edition of a rived here in excellent condition in the rough life of the camp he did his work treating of large and small fruits eare of L. Spaulding. The cattle had part thoroughly in a quiet manner; adapted to the United States. It is large, well-built frames, and in good whenever differences arose, his part a guide to the nurseryman, farmer or flesh would have been very desirable was that of a consoler or peace-maker. private gentleman having a desire to Journal on Thursday. indeed. It was the first shipment of His actions were quiet and mild, and become a fruit grower in a small way. Texas range cattle for the season of in his person exemplified that the It goes beyond cultivation and treats 1885. No one charges these cattle with | cow camp need not change the spirit | of preserving and storing fruits, and is having been fed on corn, but the ship- of a man if he is inclined to be gentle altogether a work of great value. The

THE DALLAS MEETING.

Trail Matters Discussed-The President of the State Association on the Situation.

The Prospect of a Friendly and Dallas. Peaceful Arrangement. Jno. Merchant of Baird was here

DALLAS, Friday, May, 15, 2 p. m.

special Telegram to the Journal. Pursuant to published call, the dir ferent executive committees and representative stockmen assembled at the Merchants' Exchange at 11 a. m., and the meeting was called to order by President Jno. N. Simpson, who spoke "I don't think it is necessary for

me to speak at length as to the reasons why this meeting is called, as you are all doubtless as familiar with the questions to be discussed by this assemblage as I am. I have this to say in regard to this meeting: If .the question of trail through the state is a very important one, it is not only important to those men who are driving cattle on the trail, but it is important to the stockmen whose ranges this trail passes through. To the men who live in the North, whose ranges are affected by this trail, I will say this, that you are here and you are here largely in the majority, the Southern Texas men-the men who are driving on the trail-are represented by two or three men. Don't forget this fact. Their absence from this meeting don't affect it at all, don't in any way effect their standing in regard to a trail. When it comes to the law, they superior weights over selling Texas have as much right to drive over the public highways of North Texas as you have to drive over the public highways of Northwest Texas or as to arrange matters so as to obtain the you have to graze your cattle on the usual revenue without selling a class public land you are on. So when it comes to law, I don't know of any Messrs. Roberts & Baines, of Pitts- ranges. How to manage a herd legal enactment that does not affect and how to cut it to produce the the men in South Texas; I don't know same revenue and to place the num- of any law that gives us of the north bers sold on the butcher block to reap- the exclusive use of that entire counpear no more, and if this can be done- try to the exclusion of everybody else, and I would like the live stock trade in Texas, giving it would bear this fact in mind. Now

fore the live stock associations. The Taking the simple plan of leaving prosperity of the stock business in way and if possible agree on a route for these Southern cattle to pass. If you route and you will have to submit; that is all there is about it. It you do not agree where they shall travel they will mark out their route and travel it Well, that is going to create trouble and trouble in the stock business mean

cock & Co. (capital syndicate), to the than usual, but not sufficient to re- I feel certain you fully agree with fencing they will do at present-138 meat (500,000 head at 200 pounds few remarks, gentlemen, I will now Col. S. P. Cunningham was ther

A committee on credentials was ap

The committee reported representacondition, and more than all, it re- tion of the following associations presquires that the ranchmen make some ent and entitled to recognition: The provision to keep the yearlings in State Live Stock Association, Southto make this class of steck turn out a sociation, San Antonio and Guadpresentable beef the following year, alupe Association, East Texas Very few stockmen realize how many Association, Central Texas Associyear olds are marketed as beef. The ation, Northwest Texas Cattle Riaisers association, Southwestern Texas Exhange, Colorado and Brazos and Colorado and Concho associations Panhandle Stock association, Pecos Valley association and Cheyenne and Arapahoe Cattle association of the Indian territory.

A motion to appoint a committee of one from each live stock association and three from the state at large, was

A motion to appoint a committee of five from the Panhandle and five from Southwest Texas, was carried. J. M. Lindsay, W. A. Towers, O. H. On Wednesday the 6th inst., the Nelson, C. C. Slaughter and Joe Guncitizens of Wichita Falls attended to ter of the Panhandle; George W. Saxon, the extent and character of the R. E. Word, Frank Newsom, of South are that the meeting will be harmo-Bud Saxon came to Texas from nious and a spirit of concession pre-

Fruit Culture. Messrs. Wm. Wood & Cc., 56 and 58 Lafayette Place, New York, have sent us a copy of the American Fruit Culmarket 302 head of 835-pound Texas children. He had, at the time of his quires and should receive more than cattle, which sold at \$4.15 to Charles death, about 200 head of cattle of his passing notice from any one desiring market by any one. to improve their farms and ranches in A. W. Roberts, Pitchfork Land and

price is \$2.00.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

D. C. Pryor of Austin was here. H. G. Bedford came in Wednesday. John P. Laughlin is here from

Monday. Mr. J.W. Zook is on a trip to Southern Texas.

C. C. Poole of Cleburne was here Wednesday.

A. J. and F. M. Long are here from Sweetwater. A. P. Belcher came down from Hen-

rietta Tuesday. Geo. W. Williams came in Wednes day from Pecos. T. C. Shoemaker left us Monday to

be gone a week. Ben Stewart of Baylor county was here on Friday:

J. H. Milliken was here Monday from Weatherford. J. P. Andrews has returned from a short business trip.

Don's fail to be at the town of Harrold on the 20th inst. Nearly all the Fort Worth stock-

men went to Dailas. W. A. Stinson leaves for his ranch in the territory soon. T.C. Andrews of J. S. Andrews & Co. is out west on a big trade.

C. H. Hatchett a stockman from Aleman, New Mexico is here. M. B. Bowman of Chilili, New Mexico was here on Thursday.

E. T. Stevens of Wichita Falls. came down during the past week. J. H. Carruthers of Thorp Springs

put in his appearance Wednesday. Maj. W. V. Johnson of the Magno'is Cattle company, is in Fort Worth. Mr. J. Z. Wheat of Cleburne has

purchased the Cattle Exchange saloon. T. Webber of Buffalo, Wyoming, was here during the week after cattle. J. P. Addington and wife were registered at the Pickwick Hotel Mon-

P. J. Norwood of Pecos has a few car-loads of grass beef in town hunting a buyer. Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas was

the Fort on Tuesday last, and returned

Mr. Abram Nave of the Nave-Mc-Cord Cattle company is taking a trip to the ranch. D. R. Hamilton of Tannahill. Tarrant county, called on the Journal

Mr. W. B. Grimes of Kansas City was on Fort Worth during the week, and went to Dallas

Tuck Boaz returned from New York Wednesday last and is again rustling around among the boys.

Mr. Weddington bookkeeper for Messrs. Curtis & Atkinson of Henrietta was here Thursday. A bunch of heifer yearlings was sold at Brownwood this past week for

\$11.00, so says Col. Lacey. Mr. W. F. Semmerville, managing director of the Matador Cattle company is visiting the ranch. A sale of stock cattle from S Cock-

rell to John Chambers in Scurry county is reported at \$20 per head. G. W. West of Gainesville, was in

the city Monday on a trade with Messrs. Polk, Bentley & French. J. S. Daugherty, a prominent live stock and land agent of Dallas was here during the week on business.

E. H. Chandler and L. P. Merrell of the beautiful Somervell county, were in town on cattle business last week. C. W. Merchant representating

Messrs. Gregory Cooley & Co . of Chicago came in from Abilene Tuesday. A. J. Miller and G. W. Lemon of Palo Pinto passed west on Tuesday.

Frank-Kringer brought up three carloads of saddle norses from San Antonio, remained over a day and pulled

S. Roach of Rising Star, Eastland county, was in to see if there could be sold a few hundred head of cattle last Mexico.

Buck Dawson of Henrietta, passed through the city Thursday en route home from a six weeks' trip to Cali-

Messrs. Polk, Bentley & French report the sale of 1000 stock cattle at \$12 50. The cattle were from Erath

Mr. Wm. R. Cavitt of Bryan, Brazos county, also interested in stock matters, was in town on business during

C. C. Mills of Throckmorton purchased 10,000 pounds of wire of W. A.

Huffman Implement Company while

J. G. Halsell of Decatur, came down

W. O. Womack is here attending to his case in the district court against the Limited Investment Company to tell him the name of the grass. now defunct.

came in from the range on Monday vestment in Texas cattle to stock a last and visited the JOURNAL before ranch in the Indian Territory, returnleaving town.

10,000 cattle recently purchased for Hill & Jerome.

was in Town wending his way to Archer, B. R. Cobb Henrietta, D. A. Wilbarger county where he will per- Turner, Vernon, J. B. Johnson Runmanently locate. O. J. Johnson of Norse, Bosque county, and W. M. Hill of Norway

Hills were also in the Fort last week

on cattle business. Wm. Davis, a prominent shareholder in the E-puela Land and Cattle company, limited, came up from Waco Wednesday.

Chas. Coppinger is just in with two cars fine saddle norses. He says they ere the best lot yet offered on this

\$28 00, around and left for St. Louis on the night of the 8th. county, owning a horse brand which was recorded in '55, paid a visit to the

W. R. Wetsel of Vinita, was here L. B. Collins, and ship to R Strahorn. 11th instant.

& Co., Chicago, Illinois. J. T. Fleming is here from Clarks- to R. Strahorn & Co., this year, havville attending evangelist Pearson's ing associated himself with Mr. L. B.

meetings during the evenings and district court during the day.

F. R. Pridham came up from Victoria Monday. Mr. Pridham is the receiver of the old company which operated the refrigerating works here.

Cal. Lacey from Comanche was here Monday, and says yearlings are selling at from \$7 50 to \$10, in small lots, according to quality in his section.

Capt. J. H. Polk came in from a short trip to his ranch near Stephensville, where he went on business for the firm of Polk, Bentley & French.

W. A. Stinson, came in from the Indian Territory Menday and reports that cattle up in the Comanchie county are fat enough for the Indians to

Press Addington of Kansas City, who ranches near Baldwin, Indian Territory, was here Monday and renewed his subscription to the Jour-NAL. Jessie J. Hittson has been here dur-

ng the week in attendance upon the district court. He has a case against the defunct Investment Company, Mr. W. A. Garner, manager of the

STOCK JOURNAL, made a flying trip

to Dallas on Tuesday, and has return-

ed there to attend the executive committee meeting. Mr. Dan Taylor of Trinidad, Colorado, ranching at Fort Summer, New Mexico was in town on Thursday and went to Dallas Friday. He is after

John McCoy from Illinois, is here desiring to purchase 4000 steers to take to New Mexico. Mr. McCoy is manager of a company who ranch in New Mexico in Moro county.

8000 cattle from Texas.

J. W. Taylor of Austin, a pioneer stockman, and on both sides of the fence, from the fact that he has a ranch in the Panhandle and another in the South, was here Monday.

Louis Stein says the Refrigerator works will start up next week. They got up steam yesterday and everything is in readiness to begin killing.

See their prices elsewhere. Mr. Shelton Oliver, late of Jack county, has been resting in the Fort while preparing to drive the cattle rec-ntly purchased in this county by himself and Hensley Bros.

Cal Sugg came back from his territory ranch Monday. He says the round-ups are progressing and that here Thursday, enroute home from cattle look thin, but plenty of grass and water will soon put the fat en Messrs. W. A. Huffman Implement

Company have just received a grand stock of agricultural implements of the best makes, including hay rickers and years. The Journal congratulates harvesters, and invite inspection of Mr. Collins in adding to R. Strahorn's It is reported from Monahan that

head of stock cattle at \$20 per head, no threes and fours counted in. The Monahan people want a steer buyer to Mr. L. D. Voak of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, terminus at Red Fork, was in town last week rust-

Wm. Cowden bought of John Guest 500

ing for business. The cattle rate is St. Louis, from Red Fork. F. M. Houts of Hereford Rauch, sold three of his choice grade Hereford bulls for \$750 00 during the week, and a bunch of stock cattle including a few

good steers at \$25 00 round. Mr. Hout's postoffice is Decatur. McIntire & Barnett and J. B. Wilson sold C. E. Wellesley 5000 yearling and two-year-old steers for the London Cattle company, and this company propose to ranch them in their Pan-

handle pasture. Terms private. ington, Kentucky. He will propably make some additions to the stock farm at Blue Mound, where Messrs. Burgess & Estill already have 249 head of imported Shorthorns and Jer-

after remaining several days with friends in the Fort. It is said that he Dallas county but holding cattle in advanced considerable money on beef to be consigned to his house while

> J. B. Mitchell & Co. sold to Hensley Bros. & Oliver three trail wagons, three inch Turnbull, and Brooks' wagon factory fitted the wagons with grub boxes and water kegs, ready for the trail. The outfits leave this evening for New

Mr. J. T. Stovall of Tongue River Ranch, Cottle county, has returned frem the range. Since his return he has purchased 25,000 pounds of wire, a mower and hay rake, of the W. A. Huffman Implement company for ranch purposes.

Mesers. Donoho & Fleming of Clarksville, Red River county, have 2500 head of ones and twos for the Capitol Syndi- wide, at 40 cents per yard. cate, put up at \$12 to \$16, delivered in Dallam county. The stock are now of the Dallas meeting.

Messrs. W. A. Ewing, G. D. Fisher, and J. K. Duvall from Kansas City, en route to the Cedar Valley Land N. D. McPhail came up from San and Cattle company ranch, go as far Antonio. He had some horses and as Harrold by train, showing that sas City is via Fort Worth,

Tobe Johnson has on exhibition at from Henrietta Thursday. Glen is the office of his from Jno. S. Andrews brown hose, at 25 cents a pair.

A lot of alre blue and right lied lar to Johnson grass, which grows on his ranch seven miles west on the Granbury road. Tobe wants some one

Mr. L. V. F. Randolph of Plain-C. C. Mills of Throckmorton county field, New Jersey, having made an ined home well pleased with his trip

> The following stockmen have been nels. J. J. Young Hidalgo county, B. T. B. Waite Reagan, J. W. Finley

Tobe Johnson has at his office a sample bunch of spring wheat, raised on the farm of John Bufford near this city, which has a stand of five feet two inches. This sample is beautifully headed out, but only about half developed. Tarrant county can equal the celebrated wheat fields of the north west in the chief staple.

Messrs. J. B. Mitchell & Co., have lost one black pony mare (heavy built) branded 711 on left shoulder, 142 Silas Estes a ranchman of Tarrant in fine order, and newly shod all round. Her brand is very plain. Will pay a reward for return of mare or information leading to the recovery of the same. The mare is supposed to Monday. Mr. W. will work with M: have been stolen on the night of the

W. W. Tuttle of this city will ship

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E. T. Stevens from Wichita Falls was here on Monday and reported that Mr. Joe Collins who is in charge of cattle, from Southern Texas. shipped to the terminus of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway at Harrold, has telegraphed to Gov. Ireland for assistance, in the shape of rangers, to enable him to put his herd \$85.00 per car to Chicago and \$70.00 to through the Panhandle. This action on the part of Mr. Collins was necessitated we learn, because there were representatives of the Panhandle people at Wichita Falls, who notified Mr. Collins not to proceed with his herds as they would surely be stopped, en route. The action of the Governor appears in this issue.

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A Wetness.

"Water, water everywhere" is the encouraging word sent in from every direction. The rivers have been up and overflowing; heavy rains have been falling, and sections of South Texas which have known no rain for two or three seasons are beginning to blossom and the green carpet of the earth cheers the heart of the stockman exceedingly. So nature with her store of compensations now comes to the rescue and enables the stock which survived the winter to be easily carried on what had been almost barren range, and hastens the fattening of beef cattle for the excellent market now awaiting them. Old dame nature cannot be readily quarantined; by her liberal contributions to the good cause, she enables South Texas stockmen to thaw out into a broad smile of satisfaction, and makes them not over-anxious to sell at panicky prices.

Sensible Talk.

During the past week Milton H Bennett of Caldwell, Kan., and treasurer of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association was in San Antonio for the purpose of buying a herd of three year old steers. While here, Mr. Bennett was asked about the alleged action which his association was reported to have taken, conjointly with several other bodies whose representatives met in Kansas City last month, with reference to quarantining the Neutral Strip against Texas cattle.

With a degree of common sense which would greatly enrich many others did they but possess it, he frankly acknowledged that the members of his association want Texas cattle; want a trail as heretofore, and for his association he utterly repudiates the action of some parties who assumed to represent the Cherokee Strip Association at the Kansas meeting. His sentiments are best expressed in the following taken from a recent issue of the Kansas City Times:

"M. H. Bennett of Caldwell, treasurer of the Cherckee Strip Live Stock Association, which was alleged to have approved the resolutions, said yesterday that not only was this not the case, but that a majority of the members of the association were opposed to the sentiments expressed in them. "What is more," he said, the "association had no authorized representatives at the meeting, and the action of the gentlemen said to represent it carries no weight. The truth of the matter is we are in favor of a trail. We want cattle from Texas, and we want a drive to get them up over. The Cherokee Strip Association pays a rental for 6,000,000 acres of land and has given gratis 800,000 acres for two trails, the Caldwell-Dodge City trail, as well as for quarantine grounds at Hunnewell and Caldwell. On the other hand the men interested in the neutral strip control 5,512,000 acres of land which they have occupied from seven to ten years, and upon which they have never paid a dollar's rent. Now, is it right that these parties shall catt'e are in danger of the fever, but by putting trail riders up they can keep their cattle off the trail. They may try to close up the trail, but they, won't succeed. They closed up the Cimarron trail last year and Uncle Sam's troops opened it again. That is what may be expected now."

Unfortunate. The press telegram of Tuesday last which indicated that "war" between some Panhandle cattlemen and drevers from the lower part of the state was about to be precipitated, was read by the San Antonio stockmen with peculiar interest. Ever since the first intimation that the Panhandle men intended to divert all driven cattle to a trail which they would indicate, there has grown an opposition among South Texas, and a disposition to test their rights in the matter without regard to what might be the most expedient thing to do in the premises. Hence not a few of the drovers have considered the entire talk and action of the Panhandle and Neutral Strip men as nothing more than a "bluff," business. and those who made up their minds to drive straight through had little actual expectation of trouble. Gov. Ireland had more than once assured South Texans that they should be pro- dogs," doctor. tected in their passage over any public lands of the state, and go where they deemed best hey were determined.

What may come out of the little cloud now hovering over the syndicate cattle cannot be foretold, but in the discussion of the matter it is made plain that there are two sides to the question. It is reliably said that the trail to the westward recommended by the Panhandle stockmen is by far the best for herds making for the Colorado line or in that direction, a shorter route by seventy-five miles than if the trail by way of Mobeetie be taken. East of the suggested trail the range cattle are said to be very thick and to keep them out out of passing herds would be to run to death the horses. It is said the Panhandle men concede the right to ing to ship 30 cars of stock cattle to South Texans to go where they choose Arizona. on public land, but all things considered it is also believed that it would be mutually advantageous for the western | Hines Clars, as usual.

trail to be used. It is to be exceedingly regretted that the wisdom of the State Association officers did not dictate calling the proposed Dallas meeting for two months months ago instead of this week. elegant 14 inch pocket comb. His Then would not so much misconception of the motives of North

all differences could then have approximated something like agreement; but at this late day herds are for the most part made up and on the way, and South Texans have started on the drive with little hope for con- a.k. cessions or marked courtesy from the

upper part of the state. sake of the state at large actual diffi- Mackey. culty does not occur, but the Panhandle stockmen cannot but reflect that their own action has begotten a spirit of defiance in the Southern drovers new ranch. who have so firmly had the assurance from the state's chief executive that their cause was just and he would see them through.

Trades and Rumors of Trades. Comparatively little activity has existed in the San Antonio market during the past week in range cattle. The seller greatly outnumbers buyers, but there is not so strong a disposition on the part of any to sell as to either create competition or any inclination to make contracts on a less basis than Craig. \$8 to \$8.50 on the ranch for ones.

The Word-Bugbee cattle company of the Indian Territory bought from Ed. Corkill of Starr county 3000 ones 600 ones. The cattle are said to have ing it out; to be delivered in the nation. Price been fine.

Meyer Halff bought of Lott & Pettus 5000 ones mixed at \$8 delivered at San

W. J. Goode is reported to have sold at Kyle 500 heifer yearlings to Panhandle parties. N, Mackey bought several small

bunches of good smooth ones at \$8. Goode & Bunton bought from Col. J. E. Stafford of Columbus 6000 ones and twos. Prices not given.

other trades have been consummated, idge did eat! Next witness. but several are pending. Two gentle- Meyer Halff this week shipped to St. men from Colorado are still here, but have not yet purchased, and a buyer from New Mexico is about to close a is the first train load shipment from wools reached at least 15 cents here. pounds, \$4 10; 40 Texas, 886 pounds,

sition of sellers is not to lower their on the 4th inst., and will reach the at good prices, and those in whose inin last week's Journal on beef cattle of Monroe Hardeman. has pheered up the biethren consid-

Horse Shipments.

There were shipped out of the San Antonio market for the past week an aggregate of 1736 head of horse stock.

J. Monn, Harrisburg, Pa., 46 horses and mares; G. W. Shipley, 22 horses; Smith & Hoover, 24 mares; McWilliams, New Orleans, 26 mares; Jesse Presnall, Presidio county, 49 horses; M. C. Campbell, Caldwell, Kan., 310 horses; F. King, Fort Worth, 47 horses; J. R. Clark, 25 horses; J. Meinaker, 78 horses; W. R. Prince. Vinita, 100 horses; B. F. George, 48 horses: N. D. McPhail, Fort Worth, Texas. 40 horses; J. A. & G. A. Newlin, 49 horses, John Mahoney, Denison, 25 at 164 cents. horses; O. A. Bowen, New Orleans. 23 horses; Smith & Redmond, 125 mares: Joe Smith, Gainesville, 25 horses: Balcones Polo Club, New Orleans, 19 horses; E. Lestergett, Fort Worth, 50 horses; Geo. W. Pierce, 50 horses; T. Fenley, Hays City, Kan., 300 horses; Freeman Bros., 25 horses; T. M. Briggs, 24 horses; L L Dutcher, Red Cloud, 70 mares; O. by refusing to let cattle cross their M. Sholl, Illinois, 24 horses; Rhodes land close up cur trails? True, their & Ray, 50 horses; W. W. Campbell,

HORNS AND HOOFS:

There will be plenty of two-yearolds next spring. Capt. Buzard has gone on a short

trip to St. Joe, Mo. W. S. Carothers of Austin was down to the city this week. a sale of ones at \$8.40.

shook hands and was gone! J. M. Dobie of Lagarto came to

San'tone Wednesday night.

was with us a while last week. Uncle Henry Stephens was in San

Antonio several days this week. C. C. Lewis has gone down to the Mexican Egypt for a month or two.

M. Haff snipped nine cars of young stock to his Presidio county ranch this

G. W. Thompson of Trinidad, Colo., was in San'tone this week talking live

J. N. Heard and Demp Fenley of Uvalde are again with us and full of Capt. E. F. Ikard was in the Alamo bags city this week asking about stock for

North Texas. Dr. A. E Carothers has been laid up for a week. "Throw physic to the

a fine horse to buy. Mr. H. Bennett of the Cherokee Strip was here after 3000 threes, but

they were not to be found.

E. B. Rutledge of Pearsall, and E. E Rutledge of Uvalde are talking bags, J. H. Baldwin. business at the St. Leonard.

A. T. Maupin, editor of the Boerne Advance "drapped" in on the branch office this week. Glad to see him.

It was amusing to watch Uncle Jim Ellison and Maj Hinkle play "mumbly-peg" on the Main Plaza this week. Capt. Lytle experienced considerable annovance and delay in receiving cattle westward because of the heavy

James Speed of Moore's Station

Jesse Presuall sold three cars of Abbot & Davis, 85 bags. R. Frerich & market, and realized \$25.00 per head. all private terms. J. H. Patterson returned from the

wilds of Fort Worth, this week and wore a number 9 smile. Sold some Jim Scott took the hint from the Journal and immediately bought an

old one is in our museum. Ramsey & Ford outfitted eleven of B. Oppenheimeimer & Co. Receipts

and it didn't leave an impression even on the large stock of that live firm.

Gebhardt of Colorado, is here and wants 5000 heifer yearlings, delivered in the fall. He will not compel sellers to take more for them than they

Col. Wm. Babcock, Sr., left for his home, Canton, Rl., this week. His many friends hope for his early return There is a sincere desire that for the to San'tone, and the arms of N

F. F. Collins sent out a car-load of E lipse wind mills and machinery to El Paso county for E. R. Lane, who proposes having good water on his

Capt. D. C. Rachal of Sharpsburg, day this week. Is recovering from a same flock. Both clips were six sales of the Miller and Stahl cattle at sprained ankle. Went to North Texas

latter part of this week. Dr. G. B. Johnston's Hereford calves are now all right, he having safely brought through the acclimation brought from Illinois two months ago,

R. M Millar & Co. sold 65 saddle

horses, Wednesday to Goode and Bun-ton; two car-leads fat mares, (Col. Frank Hord's stock) to R. C. Campbell; and two car-loads horses to San Antonio to Fawcett & Hotchkiss

500 yearlings; to F. R. Brown 470 head stock cattle, and to Sayers & Kokernut

We can't understand it,-what caused it,-but the treasurer of the Southern Texas Live Stock association, usually so sedate and far from sentiwife to scold, no children to bawl, I'm as happy as a man with no cattle at all." Singular wasn't it?

Says a correspondent of the Stock-"Though I had eaten barbacued beef many a time before, yet I pronounced this the best I had ever tasted, and thought of you, Mr. Editor, and how you would have enjoyed it, for I had seen you eat at the Taylor Beyond these, up to this writing no stock show." To be sure! How Clar-

As in the past two weeks, the disposaid to be fine. A herd of the same the market, Col. Frost opened his on Wednesday, May 6, there arrived stock passed Fort Sumner on the trail clips to the buyers; he has sold rapidly here 42 head of 780 pound steers which

branch office museum for the past based. week: From Dr. G. B. Jehnston, Hereford acclimation remedy: from Dr. Trexler, one No., 9 shoe, slightly worn; from Uncle Jim Ellison, three marbles used by him when a boy Sam C. Bennett donated one antique clay pipe; J. P. Hickman, Jr. a fine collection of drink checks (out of date). from Col. John Turner, a first class advice, (back-number articles): on life insurance; W. B. Hamilton, ditto, ditto, ditto.

OUR WOOL SACK.

The buyers now buy. San Antonio is the wool market of

The Arnold Bro.'s clir, 57 bags, seld

C. E Grove of Philadelphia, is on the market. The Rhote Bro 's clip of 86 bags, 11

months, sold at 18 cents. J. M. Jones, a well known flockmaster, was in the Alamo City. Sheepmen have little 'to cry about with such a wool market as is San An-

Brother C. G. Hubbard went somewhere this week-out of town, but

and is doing the best he can to make bought and sold on commission. the buyers "tote fair."

For June 30 is announced the wedding of Miss Lula Frost, daughter of Col. T. C. Frost of San Antonio, to J. T. Woodhull, of the well known firm of Woodhull Bros. Kinney county.

Wool Data.

Wool has come in quite freely dur-It is said that H. J. O'Reilly made ing the past week considering the heavy roads and continued rains. Brother C. M. Rogers came, saw, Much activity has characterized the many buyers here, and the wool grower who handled his flock well and put up his clip in good shape can have A. J. Culberson, a Burnet stockman little to grumble over as to prices realized. It will be remembered that the early circulars this spring from the and injury to flocks. Eastern markets conveyed only a gloomy outlook for Texas spring wools; and while they were in some measure misleading, yet flockmasters would not refuse even better price; than those the pest thoroughly eradicated, sheepobtained in San Antonio, where the best prices in the state have been so The leading commission houses re-

port as follows to the Journal:

Sales-1389 bags at prices ranging from 15; to 17 1-2 cents; sold the J. R. Morrison clip, 43 bags, 6 months wools at 16 1-2; Woodhull Bros., 370 bags, One of the Maddox boys of Fort at 1512, except bucks; J. R. Riggs, Worth was here this week looking for 23 bags, 6 months, at 163 cents through. Ed Kotula: Received 12 bags, D.

K. McFarland; 11 bags, Geo. Carter; 3 bags, J. A. Bonnett; 23 bags, Charles Carter; 10 bags, R. Curtis; 99 bags, J. M. Campbell; 93 bag, L. Haley; 1? tending its use in Texas as elsewhere.

6 months, at 15 cents, and 67 bags at 16 cents; R. Curtis clip, J9 bags, at 154

S. C. Bennett: Received 7 hags, Guillanden; 16 bags, B. F. Hollings-

Sales-14 bags, C. A. Crowl clip, at 151 cents; 33 bags, Stanard clip, at 141 quarter cents per head. cents; 12 bags, Wm. Lewis clip, at 14 cents; 29 bags, Ilnger clip, at 13 cents. A. B. Frank & Co., received 13 bags, F. A. Piper & Co.; 25, A. Carle, sales: was with us this week. He is prepar- Murphy clip, 85 bags at 15; Carle clip, 25 bags at 153; Piper, 13 bags at 151; Rodrigues, 16 bags, Youngman, 5 bags,

> for the week, 332 bags. Sales: Thomas elip, 16 bags 12 months at 18; Hy. Shane, 16 bags 6 months at 16 15; M. C. Glick, 9 bags, at 15½; J. C. them if you want to buy or sell. Mitchell, 7 bags, at 15; W. Simmonds, 12 bags, at 14; N. W. Ward, 9 bags,

Wymiller clip, 108 bags, at 141, and 31 bags, at 15; Fielder & Son, 144 bags, at 16: C. W. Barnard, 101 bags, at 18; 47 scattering at 141 to 171.

Chas. H. Nash: Received 9 bags, F. A. Piper & Co.; 11 Jansen & Ling; P. Levyson; 3. J. P. Devine; 29, V. S. James. No sales to report. Eugene Staffel: Has received to date 128 bags. Sold 54 of various clips

at 15 to 15 1-2 cents. M. Halff & Bro: Have received 171 begs for the week. Sales-238 bags, 14 1 2 to 17 cents

A Contrast

There was sold in San Antonio this week two clips of wool from sheep limped about in the Alamo City for a which had at one time been of the freely, but there is danger that the menths' wool; one brought 14 cents, \$4.15 to \$4.25 will unduly excite our and words need not be wasted in point- more. Think of it. How many Texas

Beneficial to the Grower. In the Journal's San Antonio reports on wool sales heretofore quoted this season, it may have been noted a trip to New Orleans with his family. mental this week declaimed-"No that while Col. T. C. Frost's receipts R. Freman & Co. of Corsicana, Tex. were given, they have until the pres- had on the market a car-load of steers ent been followed by the terse "no and heifers. sales." During the past ten days Col. J. Stahl, Kent, Texas, sold 24 Frost has sold largely, as will be seen through grass Texans at \$4.25. The in another column. He had, in the lot averaged 743 pounds. They were interest of the growers who consign nine days on the road. their clips to him, kept out of the mar- J. M. Barry of Southern Texas had ket. Experience had led him to al- on the market 31 head of 888 pound ways make mature investigation of Texas bulls, stags and oxen which SAN the markets of the East before the sold at \$3.00. These cattle came to wool seasons open, and such care on Chicago from New Orleans via the Col. Frost's part enables him to act ad- Illinois Central railroad. The cattle visedly on behalf of flockmasters whom were sold by C. F. Reynolds & Co. he may represent. Investigation this Among the late sales of grass Texas Louis two trains of fat beeves, one spring gave him such confidence in cattle were the following: 31 Texas train load to Hunter, Evans & Co., the outcome as to cause him to hold stags, 888 pounds, \$3 00; 20 Arkansas and one to Scaling & Tamlyn. This out of the market until six months oxen, 999 pounds, \$3 00; 44 Texas, 780 Texas of the season. The cattle are When that standard was attained in \$4 821; 241 Texas, 743 pounds, \$4.25. terests he acts are reaping the material were "through grassers." They were benefit of his judicious foresight upon bought by a Chicago buyer in St. Contributions to the Journal's which his confidence was so well Louis Tuesday at \$3 85, and were

High Art. from Col. John Turner, a first class attract much attention. One element 450 January 29, 83 head, averaging suggestion; Dell Dewees, three chunks in their make up is of peculiar interest 846 pounds, sold at \$3.90; March to stock raisers, and that is the wind- 26, 107 head averaging 733 pounds sold Col. R. J. Shelton valuable statistics mills in each picture. Not only can a at \$775. In January we received 300 of pumping water from wells. These pounds. Last year the first strictly various pictures of Collins show the grass-fed Texans arrived March 20 Eclipse windmill in a variety of ways 113 head, averaging 765 pounds, at and as one examines one of the mills \$4.40. In May, 1884, we received 6600 as it silently but splendidly works on Texas cattle, only 1400 head of which top of the building, it is not difficult to were grassers. The latter sold at believe that the Eclipse is as perfect as \$4.25 to 5.25, and corn-fed at \$4.65. to such a thing can be, and just the machine for the ranch. F. F. Collins is Texans sold at \$450 to 625. and making a success of the business, judging by the many who are buying the Eclipse.

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As heretofore I shall keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, sheep The Pioneer Insurance Company of and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those who wish either to buy, sell or contract. My thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market enabling me to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time. ANSON A. MAHER,

San Antonio.

Remedy for Scab. One of the principal causes of trouble, vexation and expense to sheepmen is the difficulty of keeping their flocks free from scab. More than a quarter of a million dollars is spent an- malarial or epidemic, in good health nually in Texas alone for the purpose, to say nothing about the loss of wool

Could there be united action on the part of sheepmen, and a strict quarantine of the infected flocks maintained, much of this trouble might be avoided. But until there is united action and men will have to dip their flocks.

Many pre parations are offered for this purpose, but most of them are open to serious objections. Of lime ident United States National Bank! and sulphur, the one most used, it is a well known fact that it not only cuts the fore, but deadens and stops the Co; R Strahorn & Co.; P. H. Bev-T. C. Frost: Received to date 1847 growth of the wool for a certain pe- eridge; Mather Bros.; W. J. Hoag Tobacco discolors the staple, Mallory, Son & Co; Keenan & Han which is a cause of complaint by man- cock; Horine & Co.

ufacturers, and is very expensive. Most of the patent dips are poisonous and dangerous to man and beast, while nearly all of them have to undergo a process of solution or extraction by boiling, thus increasing the trouble and expense.

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A Live Commission Firm. If success be the measure of merit, then there must exist much of the Presidio county beeves in San'tone Co., 19 bags, and F. Robinson, 40 bags, latter in the enterprising live stock commission firm of Hines Clark & D and A. Oppenheimer. Received Co. of San Antonio. The firm's arrangements are so complete that they could doubtless fill an order for African elephants, and they always stand Kennedy clip, 25 bags at 15½; Wilson. ready to handle every kind of Texas 19 bags at 15; Chas. Harr, 12 bags, at live stock in any numbers. Call on

A. Pancoast & Son San Antonio, Texas, for fine cloth-Texans have taken root and probably Presnall & Mussey's men this week, for week, 300 bags. Sales: Jno. ing, hats and furnishing goods.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Sales of Cattle-Advice Not to Hurry Grass Cattle,

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Steek Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. May 11, 1885. Receipts to-day 9000 cattle, 18,000

nogs and 7000 sheep. The fat cattle market was 10 cents lower, hogs were firm and sheep 15 cents lower.

Texas cattle are not coming very

the other 18 cents. The clips were sold Dexas friends. Better be careful and by the same firm on the same day. go slow. These prices are dangerous. The fourteen-cent sheep were in a ter- W. A. Sansom of Alvarado, Texas, process, eleven of the sixteen he ribly scabby condition, and it is said had on the market 65 head of 183that next to no care was taken of them | pound Texas hogs, which sold at \$4 121. or proper effort made to eradicate the A lot of 540-pound Illinois Polanddisease. The eighteen-cent sheep had Chinas and Chester Whites sold the been wisely handled and their owner next day at \$4.45, with no quotable has a pretty firm conviction that four change in the market. This shows cents difference per pound on his wool the drift of the trade. Shapely 140-Last week Joe Murray delivered at justified such extra care and expense pound pigs are far more valuable than as he was put to. The moral is clear, the animals which average 400 pounds

> Hon. Eli Titus was at the yards on business. He has just returned from

old hogs averaging 540 pounds?

there quoted as the first grassers of the season; but they were from Eastern Texas, and had been fed a little Just scross the Houston street bridge corn. They were exactly the same as in San Antonio two or three of the old many lots which arrived here in Janmasters have been hard at work de- uary and February, March and April. picting choice bits of Texas scenery on For instance Jan. 15, 40 head, 860 lbs, the side of Collin's warehouse. The sold at \$4 15; January 22, 135 head, pictures are true to life and naturally 930 to 1046 pounds, sold at \$3 95 to windmill contribute its share of head, February 600 head, March 450 beauty to high art, but the practical head, and in April about 4000 head of utility of these machines catches the Texas cattle, which sold at \$4.00 to 5.15 attention of cattlemen as they are for averages of 777 to 1189 pounds with more and more realizing the necessity one coarse, corn-fed lot averaging 1401

6 10. During June 1884, corn-fed grassers at \$3 60 to 5 30, with old bulls as low as \$1.621. The season proper for grass Texan cattle did not open until about June 1, during which month we received some 28,980 Texans During the present month we will doubtless receive a good many scatter ing lots of Texans, and by June 1, the

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Announcement.

It has been deemed best by the officers of the executive board to change the place of holding the next annual session of the Texas Wool Growers' Association from Waco to Austin. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Texas Wool Growers' Association will convene at Austin, Texas, on the first Wednesday in June, 1885 at 10 o'clock a. m. Members are earnestly requested to be present, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all friend of the wool growing industry. H. J. CHAMBERLIN, Pres. R. R. CLARIDGE, Sec'y.

National Wool Growers' Associa-

A meeting of the above Association is called by the president, Hon. Columbus Delano, to meet at St. Louis, Wednesday, May 27, 1885, at 11 o'clock

The call of this meeting has been delayed, on account of the health of the president, but it is hoped the delay has not been detrimental to the cause, and that the meeting may prove to have a more wide-reaching influence for good than if it had been held at an earlier date.

The president and two other members of each state association constitute the executive board of the National Association. These are especially requested to be present.

All members of the state association are members of the National Association, and are earnestly invited to attend the meeting.

ALBERT CHAPMAN, Secretary. Middlebury, Vermont.

TEXAS wool is the greatest subject of conversation and bids fair to continue if not . increase its popularity. The clip is about three weeks behind time owing to heavy rains. Reports from Texas represent the state as flooded with buyers who are offering 8 to 19 cents for choice fine wools of a year's growth. Some transactions are reported at even 20 cent. St. Louis dealers are offering 1 cent commission to those influencing consigned for eight month's growth. Alto-

ments to that city. 151 cents is offergether indications point to last year's prices. A superb lot fine, 100,000 Boston. pounds of year's growth Tex's, guaranteed up to sample, was offered dedivered in the station at Boston at 20 cents this week. The wool was sound, long and strong and of not over 60 per cent shrinkage, costing about 50 cents scoured. This would certainly seem a bargain. The small sale of new wool noted this week was of eight months' growth and fine. The price realized was 18 cents .- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Fort Worth Wool Market.

Very little wool has come in during Louis. the past week. A lot of Jack county fige Merino, not sufficient to cause competition, went to Armentrout at 14 cents. He purchased several clips at 15 to 151 cents, all bright medium. Philadelphia. He puts the limit on any wool at 16 cents. Other dealers say that 17 cents can be reached by bright year's growth medium wools. The range of prices usually paid for such clips as are Beston. raised in this vicinity is from 131 to

A Satisfied Sheepman.

Of late several instances of successful management of sheep bave come under observation where least looked foramongst the small flocks-amongst the farmers. And it was somewhat novel, after looking so long to the large flocks of the west for successful sheep husbandry, to be reminded as we have often been reminded before that the small flock is the foundation of large ones, and that small flocks are generally successfully managed more often than large ones.

A local butcher was the means of introducing us to the farmer as he was paying over to the farmer \$2.00 per head for a little bunch of muttons he tions, alterations and additions. was receiving at 21 gents per pound. the weight being 90 pounds average. When dropping into conversation with the farmer he gave his experience with his little bunch of sheep ciation we are enabled to add to our to both men and sheep, "It is better to

something after this fashion: head in Eastern Texas to eat out a pas- lowing the example of the compilers the flocks are sold in the spring to ture that was overrun with weeds; of other registers the Ohio volume con- farmers in the surrounding marshes, A. M. BRITTON. that is, I traded on that basis for fifty tains much interesting matter con- where they taste for the first time the head of ewes and a buck. They run cerning the introduction and improve- rich, sweet meadow grass, and fatten there for a year or two and gave me no trouble, until without selling any and and does honor to the pioneers and when their lives shall be required to only killing one or two for our ewn prominent breeders by publishing the furnish fried mutton for the farmer's use, I found we had near two hundred record of their achievements and by Sunday festival, Small, but very head. At that time I moved West handing their features down to pos- good, is fried Haidsnuck. If askilled and settled near here, and for a long terity. The work contains record of cook presides in the kitchen the meat time before moving considered if I 202 flocks and 806 stock rams. The has a gamey flavor especially relished

with me, driving together with horses, and cattle, and since my arrival have always kept the flock down to about two hundred head. The sheep are a godsend to me. I have taken a clean dollar Texas. off every one of their backs, and then again their wool averaged as low as fifty cents. I managed to get \$110.00 for the fleece this year by a hard struggle, and I have sold a hundred wethers during the last three hundred and sixty-five days at \$2,00 to 2,25 around, making my income out of the bunch about \$320.00 for the year, and I never had 300 sheep at one time and never expect to. To-day I have 220 or thereabouts including about 90 lambs, and

have sold thirty wethers since On being asked if he had ever at tempted to improve the sheep he said, no, If he berded them, no. The sheep ran in the pasture and out on the commons. If he fed them? Yes, whenever he thought they required it. What feed? Corn fodder, oats, straw, hay, cotton seed, corn. Could he estima'e cost of feed? No; guessed could not be above \$50.00 per annum. One thing he knew, he could not sell the feed the sheep consumed for \$50.00 Did his sheep have scat? No. How much did he value the sheep at About \$2 00 per head. Would he take that much for them? Would for half but not for all. From half he could raise all he had use for and would not sell out. Did his cows pay as well. Yes; his thirty milch cows did about the same, and between them and the sheep and the 30 acre farm and 180 acres, pasture, he managed to scratch along and pass about \$1200 a year through his fingers in cold cash, which was amply sufficient considering the

He was not dissetisfied with sheep, nor did he ever expect to be without them. He considered sheep good property if a man knew enough not to have too many of them.

Woolmen.

The following gentlemen interested s buyers or soliciting consignments of wool, form a fraction of the transient force now operating in Texas:

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adelphia. Mr. Hoyle of Boston. The above list is subject to correc-

The Ohio Register. By courtesy of Capt. J. G. Blue of

tion. In glancing through the volume we discover one flock, that of Mr. A. S. Bebout of Gatesville, Coryell county, as the representation of the register in

The Haidsnuck Sheep.

From the American Sheep Breeder. Let others extol Cotswolds or Southdowns, Lincolns or Leicesters, Merinos or Angoras, which yield fat mutton and long-fibred wool exchangeable for plenteous gold by lazy owners. I claim that the palm of merit for its many virtues shall be awarded to my little Haidsnuck sheep-the raggedest, scabbiest, most miserable looking creature in the whole ovision family. Its huge and pampered relatives are absolutely necessary to the existence of man. Yet on the Haidsnuck it depends. No human being could live in the sterile countries where it breeds were there no Haidsnucks to fertilize these lands have sent forth the mighty Anglo-Saxon and Borussian races to mold the world's history, and, by their energy and puissance, achieve for their descendents the leading positions amongst the nations of the earth.

Let my reader follow me in imagination six thousand miles away to the high northern plateaus of Germany and Poland. After a tiresome walk of some twenty miles on a warm October day on a narrow slippery trail from a village inn, we find ourselves on the summit of a far reaching hill, whose sides and slopes are almost those of a steep-roofed house. Though not unlike the famous South Coast Downs of England in formation, their verdure is lacking here. Their crisp, sweet grass is not visible.

The soil is overgrown with the indigenous plant of the country-the low brown 'haid plant," classified by botanists as Erica tetralix and Erica campestris-varied by occasional Carix Sergius and sour Foleus grass. It is fiercely hot, and the mist rising from the valleys twinkles in the rays of the glowing sun. No noise disturbs the silence; monotonous and seemingly endless stretches the brown desolate desert to invisible boundaries, a Hungrave," the only object that arrests the wandering gaze, were it not for two swiftly circling specks in the sky above us, whose sight, keener than man's, has told them of living objects below presently make prey.

Yet we are not alone. As we rest, a gaunt, white form silently emerges (as it rising from the grave) from the dense gray veil of fog which has filled a ravine, followed by a moving mass rising and falling like a sea wave, with a little black dot surging about it like a red with Mesonic honors. drifting log, and the silvery tinkle of bells reaches our ears. This is a shepherd with his dog and herd of Haidsnucks grazing on their barren wild until the time shall arrive for their homeward march,

The old shepherd is clad in a long white blanket loosely tied round his have consignors in almost every state, neck, which falls to his shoes without induce him to remove this upper garb. Slung on his back is a ten foot crook; his hands and arms are occupied with knitting needles, with which he is diligently knitting socks of the Haidsnuck wool. An old felt hat covers his straggling gray hairs. Slowly and steadily he paces in front of his flockhis sheep follow him and know his voice-over the dreary Haid domain, his dog keeping sharp watch in the rear to see that no lambs get into trouble in unsuspected peat-pots or bogs or are swooped upon from above by carniverous birds and snatched away without opportunity for defense by his master; who, with his dog's assistance, will easily keep together a herd of from 2000 to 4000 Haid sheep. His life is placid and monotonous, like his surroundings; but habit usually makes him a keen observer, and learned in the properties of indigenous herbs. Hence, such acquire, sometimes, reputations for supernatural powers amongst the country people, and are not generally unwilling to cast a love charm or concoct a philter. Their age is frequently over eighty years, outdoor exercise, winter and summer, keeping their vitality unimpaired.

Haidsnuck sheep are of comparatively little value. Dressed carcasses weigh only about 20 pounds, and the fleeces from 2 pounds to 3 pounds. It their gregarious instincts impelling them to stick together like a cluster of 20 inches high, and 24 inches long. His head bears proudly two immense double or triple curled horns. He looks quite dangerous, but doesn't mean anything. Dirty, ragged, fat and impudent, his ewe only yields to him in the sole matter of being still smaller. Sour hard food is all that they can find to nibble, on this barren hill, but they look happy and contented, and proba-

bly are so, since they know no better. Certainly they are undeniably healthy, in spite of their looks; and, as the Cardington, Onio secretary of the asso- proverb says, truly enough in regard librar, the first volume of the Ohio be better than you look, than to look "I bought those sheep for \$1.65 per Spanish Merino Sheep Register. Fol- better than you be." The old ones of ment of Merino sheep in this country out, unconscious of the fatal Saturday Tho had not best trade 'em off, but not volume shows that great care has by gastronomers—to say nothing of and remit promptly therefor.

getting any offer I brought them out been taken in the work of compila- hungry peasants, who nevertheless may be quite as capable of appreciating the good things of the table-if they could only get more of them.

The home of the Haids at night is a long and spacious straw-thatched barn, with wide doors at either end; the floor of which is covered with turf, the sods being renewed two or three times a week, and by the Snucks soon reduced to manure. The chief end of the keeping of Haidsnucks is the very rich fertilizer which they produce. Without manuring, it would be impossible to raise anything on the barren high stretches of land which I have sought to describe, and without Snucks there would be no manure; but with sheep as a commencement, the deserts blossom. Through their doubtless very useful, but they are not fertilizing aid, oats, rye, wheat and clover will thrive; cattle and herses feed upon fertile pastures; the owner's little smoky hut is replaced by a comfortable dwelling; hard work out of doors has given brawny constitutions the soil; yet in the past generations to him and his children ready to grapple with any of earth's difficulties, and to repeat the victories of the former dwellers of the Haid country, who went forth only to conquer by land and sea. In this country the Haidsnuck might be of as much use to settlers in the northern parts of British Canada as they have proved themselves to be fighting the battle of life in Europe.

A. TOELLNER. Milwaukee, Wis.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Maurice J. Davis of San Antonio. was here Thursday. Mr. Gruendler of Gruendler & Trube is on a Western trip.

Geo. C. Baker representing a St. Louis wool house is at Abilene. The Arden & Metcalfe clip, Tom Green county, sold at Abilene for 17 cents. Last year the clip sold at 184

Mr. Middleton Ogden, representing Edward Mellor & Co. of Philadelphia, left his card on Saturday last for insertion in the Journal. He was moving wes'.

Mr.R. A. Musgrave of Sweetwater, is publishing the Northwest Texas Wool Grower, getting out a good, readable, practical sheet. It is worthy of garian grave burial mound, or "Hunen- support, and has the good wishes of the JOURNAL

Messrs J. C. Crowdus & Co. have opened up at Fort Worth for the purchase of wool and hides and invite all parties bringing anything in their line to town to give them a chance to bid, them, whereof perchance they may they will compete with any house in

> A sheep raiser and merchant of Taylor county named Clark Hill, suicided at his ranch on Dead Man's creek. 17 miles from Abilene. He took a dose of laudanum Heavy losses in sheep by the late cold spell, it is stated, induced him to take the fatal dose. The body was taken to Abilene and inter-

It was inadvertently stated in the article on the wool trade of Boston, published in our special issue of May 2, that Messrs. Denny, Rice & Co., had "buyers in almost every state in and from Ohio to California." The sentence should have read: "They etc. The firm do a strictly commission ing counties of the Gult business, hence they have no buyers girdle. Not the hercest summer will in the field .- Boston Commercial

Recent New York sales: 15,000 pounds spring (new) Texas at 15 to 16 cents; 5,000 pounds old spring Texas heavy at 121 cents; 25.000 pounds old spring Texas, 17 to 21 dents, latter price: 16 000 pounds do do at 181 to 20 cents for twelve months wool; 30,000 pounds new spring Texas; 25,000 pounds Easten Oregon, 40,000 pounds Oregon pulled. 2000 pounds unwashed Long Island fleece, 2000 pounds black fall Texas, 12,000 pounds fine Texas, all on private terms; 32 bags Western Texas at 14 cents.

Messrs. C. C. French and C. F Adams of Fort McKavett called on their way from Chicago, where they had sold a train load 1802 head of mutions. The returns showed gross receipts to be \$5862.34 or \$3.25 per head, and the cost was \$1 00 per head, showing a net result of \$2 25 per head for a choice and well selected lot of first class Western Texas mutton. Messrs. French and Adams on sheep, if used as directed. would ship 15,000 to 20,000 head from It is safe, does not sicken the Menard county range if they could get a double deck rate. As it is they will be content to market another lot they have on hand, then quit shipping.

The first consignment of Texas wool was received yesterday by Cole Bros. Wanted to sell. Address, R. Commission company, from the Ber- M. JOHNSTON & CO., Prorendo Stock company, San Angelo, prietors, and from Foster & Wiggins, Sweetwater, the former shipping two cars of the clip and the latter one car. Hon. Jno F. Groshon, Wm. Vernon is connected with the Berrendo company, and Frank D. Hirschberg is its president. The wool was taken to the Peper Compress company and will be graded in accordance with the rule recently adopted. Presulting Texts and it cured my flock of scan Austin, Texts, and it cured my flock of scan accordance with the rule recently adopted. Presulting Texts and it cured my flock of scan accordance with the rule recently adopted. Presulting Texts and it cured my flock of scan accordance with the rule recently adopted. is difficult to describe a single Haidident Jerome Hill has ordered an exsnuck, as one is seldom seen alone,

pert grader from Philadelphia, who

Austin, lex, and it circum, location in the properties of th will arrive here shortly, and who comes highly recommended. The new experiment will be watched with bees. The biggest ram may measure considerable interest. - St. Louis Re-

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Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

Austin, Texas, August 4, 1884.
This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of sheep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S. patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs immediately after being dipped. ALEX.. H. SWAN,

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.-This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my flock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping. [Signed.]

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FROM MILAM COUNTY.

A Trip to the Chamberlin Stock

DAVILLA, Milam county, Texas,

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. We reached Bartlett late on the 5th, en route to the blooded stock farm of annual shearing. A delightful ride of and which exhale an odor of ammonia gipe miles across a high mesquite prairie covered with a luxuriant coat of eminent physicians and sanitarians as nutritious grass, brought us to the comfortable home of T. F. Fowler, sell, of London, who is recognized as where we passed the night. Early on highest authority on the subject of the morning of the 6th, we rode over to Mr. Chamberlin's, whose place adjoins and is near the town of Davilla, in Milam county. We learned on our arrival that the recent heavy rains on the San Gabriel and tributary streams and the excitement in the community caused by some fatal accidents in crossing them had led Mr. Chamberlin to omit his annual public shearing. Disappointed in our hopes of meeting the gathering of stockmen who assemble on these interesting occasions, we conplace and its improvements. Mr. Chamberlin's place is located on the west side of the San Gabriel and consists of 2500 acres of good prairie land under fence, about 150 of which is in cultivation, where he raises all that he feeds his stock, going on the admitted principle that a small place stocked with improved animals is more profitable than leagues on leagues of wild land sustaining (or rather failing to sustain) large numbers of thriftless and profitless stock. The residence is near the northern boundary, well located, well built and furnished. The visitor here sees every evidence of culture and the representative of the Journal and others are indebted to the accomplished daughter for a

soon forget the "sheep-shearing din-

Mr. Chamberlin was born and lived to maturity, in Vermont and it was in the Merino's American home that he familiarized himself with his favorite branch of stock raising. After a course in Dartmouth College and a degree from the Albany law school he came to Texas, twenty-five years ago; broken in health, where he soon determined to give his entire energies to importing and breeding fine stock, Merino sheep especially. Seeing the splendid future for wool-growers in Texas he returned to his native home after the war to secure some of the choice descendents of the various importations of Messrs. Hammond, Upham, Humphreys and Jarvis. The latter, whose long residence at the court of Spain, as our representative, gave him the name of "Consul" Jarvis, and, whose importations in 1809-10-11 did so much for Merino breeding in this country, was the early friend of Mr. Chamberlin's father and a constant visitor at his house. Mr. Chamb flin repeated his Eastern trip several times and among other excellent selections he brought to this state Young Hero at a a cost of \$100 00, and two Infantado ewes for \$500.00 and Bob Lusk for \$300.00. Mr. Chamberlin assured us that there is no record of any sheep who has produced as much wool as this famous buck which died last year at nine years of age. Seven annual clippings averaged 36 pounds 4 1-7 ounces, and the fourth one reached 41 pounds. The owner refused \$1200.00 for one half interest in him when in his prime. He (No. 20,) was bred by S B. Lusk Batavia, N. Y., Sire Addison dam bred by S. B. Lusk by Addison. Mr. Chamberlin told us that he was not considered one of the best at the outset, but "the test of the pudding is the eating," and when he made his famous record, his owner could not but feel a pardonable pride in him. From these and like sources Mr. Chamberlin has a choice flock of 1200 Merinos, all either registered or eligible to the registry. His entire flock averaged 101 pounds last year and stock bucks this season have run from 15 to 33 pounds. This valuable herd of compactly built Merinos makes a fine show of the cost and care that has been given them, and the fact that

his customers come again is proof of the satisfaction they are giving. Mr. Chamberlin's career, running back to the days of Kendall has placed him in the front rank of the sheepmen of Texas and given him a merited compliment in the presidency of the State Wool Growers' Association. In addition to sheep he has for a long while given some attention to the breeding of fine cattle, changing in the last few years from Shorthorns to Red Polled. He made his first purchase of these from G. E. Tabor Esq., of New York, the original importer of Red Polled cattle to the United States. The cow is now in her prime, and is certainly a valuable animal, gentle as a child, and producing milk and butter with the best. We regretted that we did not get to see the bull, but some things had to be left out, and as we saw some of his repre-

was good. Mr. Chamberlin has a fine lot of Poland China hogs, the descendants of various importations from Kansas. Missouri, and Illinois.

We saw also the fine collections of bronze turkeys and Plymouth Rock fowls, and was informed by the proprietor that these "small things" had yielded an interesting income of late. A notice of this place would be incomplete without mention of the barn. which is one of the best arranged for all stock purposes that we have seen. We saw a fine collection of bees and was informed by the owner that they pected they will follow the old beaten extracted 1200 pounds of choice honey path.

they do not, and Mr. Chamberlin thoroughly satisfied us why he had

never been able to keep Irish potatoes. We will cherish a recollection of our visit, and trust that the Journal will be annually represented here.

Ammoniated Bread.

Ammoniated baking powders—that is, baking powders in which carbonate Hon. H. J. Chamberlin, to attend his of ammonia is used as an ingredient, when heated-are classed by many superior to all others. Professor Hasfood hygiene, commends in the strongess terms the use of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent, be, by the heat of baking, entirely shrink greatly in transit. thrown into leavening gas whereby highest test of a perfect baking pow- rates. der. Where other alkalies alone are used, they are not infrequently retained, unresolved through the whole process of baking, and remain an unwholesome ingredients in the finished bread. The carbonate of ammonia cannot be used as a substitute for cream of tartar .- N. Y. Weekly Tri-OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Wool Trade-Sales of Sheep.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live. Stock Journal.

ST. Louis, May 11, 1885. I find the following in this morn-

rare musical treat and none of us will ng's Globe-Democrat. "A few days ago Secretary Simmons of the Cotton Exchange, requested the railroad companies represented in St. St. Louis to make reports of the receipts of wool. In response the Indianapolis and St. Louis, the Cairo Short Line, the 'Frisco, the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain have signified not only their willingness, but their desire to comply with the expressed wishes of the members of the Cotton Exchange. The list of receivers, to be sent to every freight office in the city, contains the names of fifty of the leading wool merchants in St. Louis. The readiness of the railway companies to accommodate the wool merchants of the city is partially explained by the identity of their interests in making St. Louis a great wool market. Shipments of cotton to St. Louis are made over but four or five of the roads running into the city. Small consignments of wool, however, have arrived in the past over all the lines. In case St. Louis becomes the large wool market now contemplated by members of the new Wool Exchange. all the railways will therefore reap

an important branch of trade. were received yesterday. One shipment came from Kansas, another from Tennessee, and nearly all the rest from Texas. In this state, Tenne see. and perhaps in Kansas, the cold weather of the last two days will probably stop the shearing, since wool raisers will be afraid to expose their sheep. In Texas, however, whence the principal supp y in the early part of the season is derived, the shearing will not be retarded. Heavy shipments of wool are not expected for some twenty days to come. The wool raisers of the Northwest will not begin ship ping till some time later. Many wool and cotton dealers in the city report that they are in correspondence, with wool raisers who will ship to St. Louis for the first time this spring and summer. Several consignments from localities never before touched by the commission men of this city have

already arrived. From the above it will be seen that the railroads are working in harmony with our wool dealers, and when a city has the railroads on its side the best part of the battle is won.

I see stray paragraphs floating about concerning our agents down in Texas. ome of the dealers down there accuse our agents of being green in the business, and are not posted. I have interviewed some of our dealers on this subject, and they say that they are not afraid of their representations, and if that is all the opposition they can bring against them, why everything will be all right, and the agent will fulfill his mission. The same cry went forth ten years ago when our cotton factors sent men into the South to solicit trade-Here you are sending down here raw men who don't know anything about cotton. How do you expect to make it profitable for us and yourself? Well what was the result? Did it prove a failure? No. Did it prove a success? Why, yes. The same cry now comes cents. sentatives we are satisfied the original forth from the wool grower. Hold your peace, don't you think that the wool dealers up here have some sense? We will see who gets the wool when all the returns come in. The St. Louis agent sent is down not "a wool gatherer," but to make the

mce of the public; to solicit shipments; to tell the people all about the good qualities of the St. Louis market and all the accommodations inspect the wool nor to buy the wool, nor to pass judgment on the wool This is different from what other cities and markets do. It must be remembered St. Louis wool merchants are on a new tack and it is not ex-

The sheep market was active the in one day, but we did not learn that past week and the prices realized they sell any. In fact we rather were quite handsome. Texas sheared

think by the way they feed, that sheep bringing from \$2.50 to 3.75 per 100 pounds for thin to fat sheep. The quality of the Texas sheep offered was pretty good and fair figures were obtained. It Texas flockmasters would keep this up the figures would remain high, but let the run prove excessive and of common quality, and

away go prices. Here are a few of the sales made

Saturday: Av. M5 fat Texas sheared 248 fat Texas sheared. 164 good Texas sheared ..

The transportation and other charges range from 79 to 92 cents per head, according to distance, with the bulk at 80 cents per head.

Native sheep in larger supply and sheep. Again I would caution Texas small. It is the only point against flockmasters not to get excited and them, and sufficient in itself to take send light and medium sheep to mar stating its great advantage to be in its ket. Be sure your sheep are fat before perfect volatility, which permits it to sending. Texas sheep, if not fat, will the present and until I can produce an

The wool market is picking up, and the bread is raised. The experiment Texas wool is coming in quite freely with heat would seem to indicate the but not in as large quantities as in a superior, not the inferior, value of few weeks hence. Of course, the seasuch baking powder. The little heat son is backward yet we manage to do expenses and I sold every mutton I that is imparted to it when held over some business Friday one house alone had for two dollars per head to a shipa gas jet, lamp, or stove suffices to re- received 50,000 pounds of Texas wool solve the carbonate of ammonia into and was obtained through the instruleavening gas and throw it off. The mentalities of a green (?) agent sent decks from Gainesville and about paid first heat of baking, therefore, will down into the Lone Star State. Thus himself a working profit. Since that cluded to spend awhile in viewing the effectually develop all the gas, thor- far the market has been quite satisfactime I have shipped my sheer, as I oughly leaven the loaf, and dissipate tory to the selling interest, excepting the gas-producing ingredients of a burry fleeces, which dealers were loth powder of the kind; and this is the to take into stock, even at low down of shipping and taking my chances.

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"One Nail Drives Out Another," is a French saying that finds exemplification in the way one disease will money for Merino bucks and receive substitute itself for another and graver one, in very many cases. Liver disease for instance wili soon induce blood disorders, throat ailments, skin affections and eventually, because of mpoverished blood, consumption itself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its incipiency and early progress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" which acts as a specific in these ail ments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

RATTLER.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Texas and Western Sheep-Tricks of the Market!

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, May 9, 1885. The sheep business lately has been fairly good, Values have fluctuated considerably, but present prices are not at all discouraging.

Receipts of sheep the past week were 22,931, showing a large increase over the corresponding week last year.

With the excessive supply of Friday prices were 25 cents lower, making the rates about the same as they were at the benefits of this revival in the beginning of the week. The supply to-day was moderate, though am-Seven small consignments of wool ple. Trading was not active, but the market this morning was about steady at Friday's decline.

Current sales are: .

The Texas sheep now coming ar about all shorn. Very inferior kinds are quotable as low as \$2.00 and the choicest would probably not sell for

French, Adams & Co., marketed the big string of 1802 head of 89 pound Texans at \$3 621.

Eastern markets have lately been dulland overstocked. Among the first receipts on the Chicago market of the new spring clip. sixty-nine sacks of Texas came to the hands of W. A. Allen & Co., on April upon its way, and also have bills of ties. three car-loads of new wool from Ore-

arrived from Texas, New Mexico, and Southern Colorado The market for Texas wools is good look out. at this point. Mesers, W. A. Allen & Co. of Kinzie St. say:

gon. Since then, small lots have

wools this week and have sold of the | will be ready to cut within a week or shorter wool;, 6 and 10 months growth | two and our farmers are expecting two not the best bred wools, but light: crops of oats. Fine 18 cents; one-half blood 20 cents; medium 20 cents; one-fourth blood 19 cents; coarse 15 cents; kempy 124

Your St. Louis correspondent has a hard time of it trying to make his market as good as ours. It cannot be done. Occasionally when a lot of stock is consigned through to Chicago and only stop at St. Louis to feed and rest, and the buyers there know the sheep cannot be sold there without a release from Chicago consignees, they ask the shipper if he would take so and so, always naming a price far above what they would be willing to use if they said we will give you so and so. This dissatisfies the shipper, they can get. They are not sent to and oftentimes the next shipment goes to St. Louis, but the following ones always come to the old reliable Chicago does nothing for effect, promises nothing she cannot fulfill; hence. the greatness of the Chicago live stock A. C. H.

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Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

If my observation and four years' experience is worth anything to me, your position as to the necessity of larger size in the make-up of Texas sheep is correct. As you very truly state in your editorial columns, "there is but fifteen pounds in average weight to be gained, to put Texas sheep to the front of all live stock raising in Texas."

If there is any one fact of which I am thoroughly convinced, it is that brought but little more than Texas our sheep (mine especially) are too away from me every hope of profit for acceptable mutton worth two dollars each at any time during the year.

My experience dates back four years.

The first year my wool more than paid per. He was then shipping in doublehave been under the painful necessity I have averaged about \$1 per head, net result. My wethers appeared fat to me, but after the long trip to market were graded as fair and brought common prices, although I have never seen better looking sheep leave a grass range. I am fully convinced that I can make a decided improvement by using a mutton cross. I have seen others obtain twice as much for their mutton and the same amount as I do from their wool clips, who have been satisfied to breed for size at very much ARCHITEC less expense than I did for wool. I paid more money for sheep and receive less for my mutton. I paid more no more for my wool, and to-day with double the number of sheep I purchased, I cannot sell out for first cost. Is it strange then that I acknowledge the error and seek the remedy? Hereafter the only quality I recognize in stock sheep is size. The wool must take care of itself, MUTTON HEAD.

May 5. 1885.

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FROM VAL VERDE COUNTY.

Stock Movements-Organization of Val Verde County.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock DEL RIO, Val Verde county, Texas, May 5, 1885

Our county election was held last Saturday, May 2 and same was one of the most exciting elections ever witnessed in this section of country. Mr. W. K. Jones was elected county judge; B. T. Hart, county treasurer; Peter Porter, county clerk; W. W. Freemar, sheriff; Jos. F. Studer, assessor; Fred Quickenstedt, county attorney; Archibald Bogle, surveyor; Ben P. McMahon, hide and animal inspector; John Glynn, commissioner precinct No. 1; Wm. Lyles, commissioner precinct No. 2; E. A. White, commissioner precinct No. 3; - Fitzgerald, commissioner precinct No. 4. Del Rio will be the county seat.

Our sheep and stockmen are jubilant on account of the recent and present rains, and our surrounding country will be in a splendid condition. Stock is in good condition.

The percentage in lambs was very large this spring and our sheepmen are well satisfied with their spring clip. The wool is exceedingly clean. Mesers. Stein & Mills of Beaver

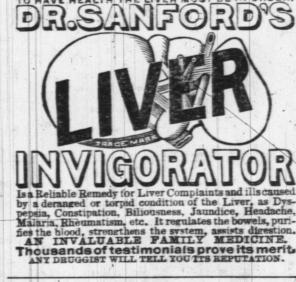
Lake clipped about 3000 head of theep and they averaged about three and five-eight pounds of wool per head, which was the heaviest clip we heard of, A large quantity of wool has been shipped to St. Louis, and some of our sheepmen will ship their wool to Eastern markets and expect good prices for same.

Our cattlemen are preparing to attend the Conche round-up, as a large number of their cattle were driven from our county during the recent round-up here. The round-up in this county was a

very extensive one, as thousands of 13. The firm have considerably more head had drifted from the upper coun-Quite a number of horses have been

stolen in this neighborhood during the last month and our citizens are on the The irrigated farms in this vicinity

present a splendid appearance. The We have a good demand for Texas oat and corn crop will be large. Oats



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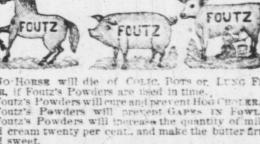
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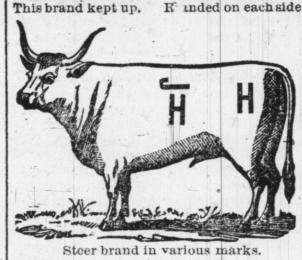
Oon right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, S on jaw and leg, ear mark, crop right underslope left.
Increase of all cattle in above brand, branded same as in cut, on left side, and Oon right shoulderblade. and marked split in right ear.

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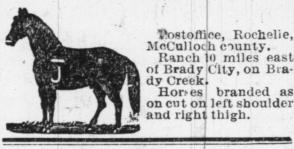




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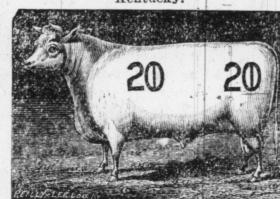
HIT on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. on left shoulder or hip.

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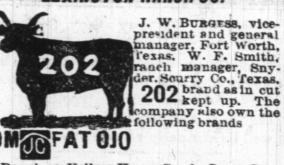
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M. O. LYNN. Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double-Mountain Fork.

On each side, in va rious marks. Horse brand LIL on left hip.

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Ranch on Yellow House Creek, Garza Co. LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY U. LOTT, President; J. P. Nelson, Vice-President and General Manager; E. Mal-LORY, Secretary and Treasurer. Ranch postoffice, Benavides, Duval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.



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Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.

JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right.

BEL side Left, underbit right.

BEL side worked crop and overhit OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

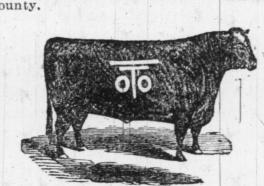
HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unand derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right. Cattle in last three are also in various MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked ork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right.

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left. un-A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left. MAY on left on left hip, crop right. side, crop and under half MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left. MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear

Also in various marks : MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks.

Y on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear, Horses also in following brands, MEL, MAY, HAT and MOT. Information as to the whereabouts of any estrav stock in any of these brands will b thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro,

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. BISHOP, Pres'dent; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. J. B. PENDLETON, Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas, Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher



This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left. Also cattle branded A marked under-slore and over bit right, A crop left, HXL marked crop and underslit right, un-derslope left.

M R. E. McANULTY. Ranch postoffice, Doans, Texas. Ranch on Elm Creek

Greer county.
Horse brand left thigh, or MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-

PANY. LESLIE COMBS, General Manager.
Ranch on Croton Creek, King county, Ranch address, Sey mour, Texas. Company address. exington, Ky.

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Some of 1 these also have 1 K on right
jaw. Also 5 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on
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on left side, in various marks, or narked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and in various

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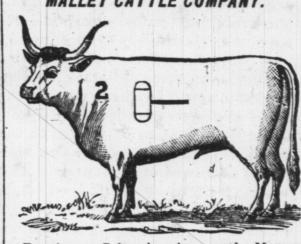
Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county. Some branded on both sides.
L. M. Barkley
Panch Manager. P. O.
address Dockums,
Dickens county.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, LIMITED



J, H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy, president. S. Andersen, treasurer, I25 State street, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, verbit right and underbit left.

Horse brand same on left hip. MALLET CATTLE COMPANY.



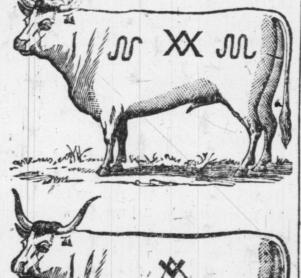
Ranch on Colorado river and D. P. ATWOOD, Manager. Postoffice Colo-rado City, Texas. This brand kept up Also cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some half crop and underbit right.

PCK Ton neck; mark, swallow fork leit, over half crop right. Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left mark, swallow fork left, over slope, 2 on hip and side; mark, swallow fork left.
TGE on either side. JIM on opposite side;
TGE m-rk, cropleft JIM on opposite side;

on neck, on side, and on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. O on hip and LET on side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under

slope left, crop right. Li 77. 17. D mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

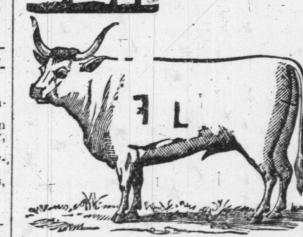
NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, Et. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.



This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and



Postoffice, Colorado, Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun



PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. General office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LO on right side, S on hip, marked undernal crop left, overhalf crop right.

Above in various marks,

HOL (under HOL marked crop and unleft side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.
If left side, marked crop right, underleft side, marked underslope left, overslope right. Horse brand same as cut on left him

R RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.



Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county. J. W. Ellison, manager. Ear mark close crop right, short crop and hole some cattle branded ZOU on left side.

R RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

ty. The brand is principally on right side, but sometimes on left, and on either hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are net counterbranded. Cattle marked under half crop right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Trents Brownwood, Texas. A. P. Moore, General Manager.

R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks:——Crop and overbit the right and epe the left. Brand as in cut and sundry other brands

Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder GEO. A. SCALING.



Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county, S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks.

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TONGUE RIVER RANCH.



Motley county, Texas. Ear mark, grub the left. swallow fork the J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch W

WILKINS BROS.,

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Horse brands 101 right or left thigh on left shoulder 101 or thigh.

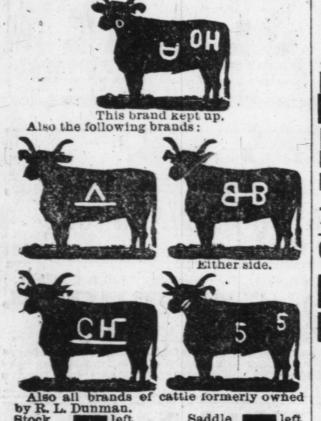
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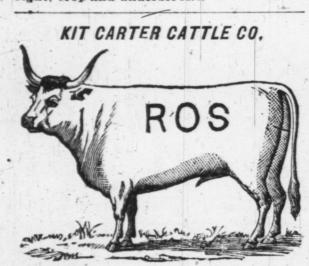
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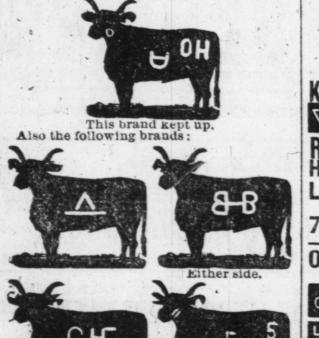


Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch King county. Also cattle in following marks SUL left side; marked overslope and un-SPC left side; marked overslope and un-left side; marked overslope and un-left side; marked split left, crop and underbit right. CLC left side; marked overslope and ununderbit right

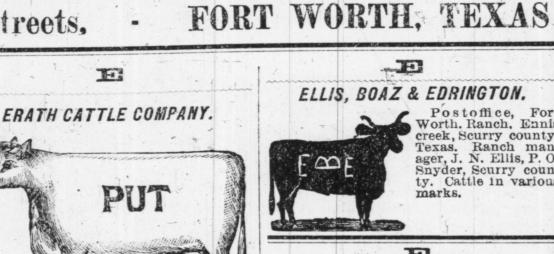
left side; marked crop upper and un-JSC derbit each ear. WTW left side. marked crop split left, swallowfork right.
WM either side V on neck; marked crop and underhalf crop left, rop right. 40 left side, marked crop split and under-

left side; crop each ear.

lerbits left, swallowfork THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. BRONAUGH, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek , con cho county, Texas.



and



Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, brand same on left Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Putnam, treasurer.
The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J-P, BEC, WIL, AW

> some with PUT on left hip. One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the

Horse and mule brands, VI on left shoulder

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A. PUTNAM, JR., Manager.

MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers Association, Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.

Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each

and X left side and hip, and into ar and split right. which all increase is put. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos. F. G. ALEXANDER, 73 left jaw, V either side, principally left. Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left side.

Horses in Kauffman county branded same as cattle.
Ranch also in Kauffman county. W. T.

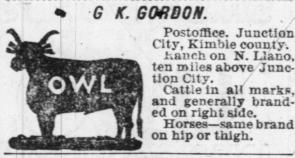
CARTWRIGHT, Manager. ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO. A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W.



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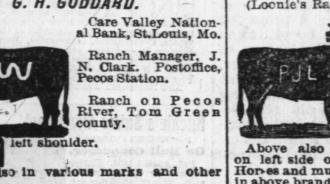
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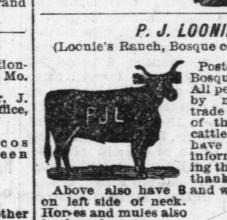




F left hip, crop left ear.

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