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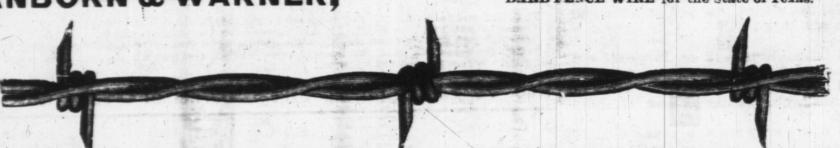


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Prices of Cattle.

deed, the transactions on which cattle quotations have been based have been at figures very close to our quotations of two months ago. The prices now are as follows:

Panhandle-Strictly first-class yearlings per head, \$15 to \$16; two-yearo'ds, \$19 to \$20; cows and calves, \$30 Western Texas-Yearlings, \$11 to \$12; two-year-olds, \$15 to \$17.50; cows and calves, \$25 to \$26.

Central Texas-Yearlings, \$9 to \$10 two-year-olds, \$13 to \$14; cows and calves, \$23 to \$24. Southern Texas-Yearlings, \$8 to \$9; two-year-olds, \$12 to \$13; cows and

calves, \$20 to \$22 Eastern Texas-Yearlings, \$6 to \$7; two-year-olds, \$10 to \$12; cows and

calves, \$17 to \$20. These prices are for stock delivered on the ranges where raised. S) far as we are able to ascertain cattle can be had at the prices above, but not less than the lowest figures for any class given, and the only concessions known have been in the locality of delivery. These agures are \$4 per head lower than prices paid last year in every instance. These prices are strong and will go no lower. The state is in fine condition and able to mature every hoof of stock upon it.

TIPS AND TAILS.

Mr. J. R. Blocker was in the city Mr. Jimes W. Taylor has just returned from his ranch in Dimnit Col. W. E. Hughes, a prominent

attleman of Dallas was in the city this week. Capt. Geo. W. Littlefield is still away looking after the interests of his several ranches.

Paul McCombs, civil engineer, connected with Texas and Pacific railroad. arrived vesterday in our city. Dallasites will rejoice in the execu-

tive presence to-day, Gov. Ireland having left here yesterday for that e nbryo Chicago. Mr. Driscoll, ser., is at present in the city, looking after the construction of his large hotel, and Mr. (Bud) Driscoll has just returned from his ranch.

D. T. Iglehart, Austin's heaviest wool dealer, reports shipments of 125,000 pounds, of wool to date, and reports the wool transactions of his Waco house as very heavy. Receipts of the wool market here of the spring will reach 200,000 pounds. at public sale Texas wools brought satpound. The wool raised in Austin

state. The heavily loaded wagons that obstruct Congress avenue to the no small danger to frail phaetons and their lady occupants, indicate that life still exists in the business world of our city despite the summer heat. The long list of autographs on our

hotel register, speaks volumes for the at rac iveness of our Capital city, among the number we find those of Hon. J. D. Sayers, H n Seth Shepcard and Judge Dyer Moora. The city crib, through Von Rosenurg's court, received a donation of

(\$15 00) fifteen dollars from a colored

youth for indulging in a free bath in the Colorado river in his birth day clothes. That's correct! Teach them decency!
E. M. Horine, of the prominent firm of Horine Bros., & Co., Chicago, commissson dealers in live stock; visited our city this week, in the interest of his firm, and appreciating the fact

that Austin is the home of many of

the Texas cattle kings Mr. Rhoads Fisher of Austin, a most experienced land man presents his card to the readers of the Journal He will promptly attend to an ousiness entrusted to him. Mr. Fisher was chief clerk of the land department for several years and is thoroughly conversant with all land matters in

J. W. Montgomery, a well to do stock man of Caldwell county, whose ranch is about twenty-five miles from Austin, brought here to-day 5000 pounds of wool which he is storing with D. T. ings of good quality; Kansas muttons Iglehart, and reports sheep in fine con dition in his country. Mr. Montgomery

is also here, making arrangements to \$3.40 per hundred.

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

market here for range cattle, which Latest From Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.) June 12, 1885.

Special Telegram to the Journal. Texas cattle are coming with some reedom. A few good grassers coming from Presidio county, bulk of the animals snow some corn-feeding, but the best grassers are now about as good as any. General demand good. Prices are ten to twenty-five cents per hunests lie near Austin, will appreciate dred higher than last week. Sales of terests by aiding in making them more cattle, 27 corn-fed 1121 pounds, \$5 00; that direction through its Austin pounds, \$4 90; 106 head, 935 pounds. \$4 50; 80 head, 985 pounds. \$4; 23, 756 pounds, \$3 90; 84 head, 770 pounds, During the past month or two prices \$3.85; 37 head, 780, \$3.80; 46 central of cattle have varied very little. In- Texas, 835 pounds, \$3 70: 43, 850

> Speep firm. F. Byler of Colorado City, Texas, had in 608 head of 791 pound sheep which sold at \$3.121 per 100 pounds; 149 sheep, 95 pounds, \$3.00. R. F. Conover of Abilene, Texas, had in three cars of sheep averaging 89 pounds, which brought \$3 60. Leon Halfin of San Angelo sold 1038 aged 81 pound sheep at \$2.50 per 100

pounds, \$3.90; 57 head grassers, 799

pounds, \$3 75.

Hog market unsettled. Texas hogs

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., June 12

Special Telegram w the Journal. The run of grass, corn-fed and wintered Texans was large the past week and quite fair. To-day good grades are quiet, while anything below this is slow, lower and hard to sell. Grass Texans sold to-day at \$3 00 to 3 80; wintered Texans, \$3 40 to 4 35; cornfed Texans, \$4.15 to 4 70; bulls, \$2 40 to 290; plenty of natives in also. It is not advisable or profitable to ship common and medium cattle. Texas veal calves in small supply and dull

at five to six dollars per head. Plenty of Texas sheep on the market and dull at low prices, except good heavy choice lots. Slaughter & De-Witt to-day sold a lot of half-breed Mexican ewes of 75 pounds average, at \$2 10 per 100 lb3—cost of transportation 89 cents per head. Wm. Douglass of Whitesboro, had some good sheep and obtained \$3 15 per hundred. J. Holland of Antlene, had light sheep here.

The wool market is still active; good wool finds ready sale. This afternoon Prices range from 14 to 19 cents per isfactory figures—from 13 to 19 cents territory stands equal to any in the per pound.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Special Telegram to the Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, June 12 - The receip's of cattle to day were light, only 1434 head, and the market was stronger for offerings of good quality while common and medium were weak and dull. Native steers, averaging 1350 pounds, sold at \$5 10 per hundred; 149 Texas steers, corn fed, averaging 1052 pounds, soid to-day at \$4 80; the ofterings of grass domestic cattle have been large the past few days, but the market for that class has been weak. Sixty grass Colorado steers, averaging 802 pounds, sold at \$3 55; Texas halfbreed steers, averaging 1366 pounds, sold at \$5 07}. Stockers are in very good demand, but feeders' are quiet. Hogs in large receipt the past three days. On Tuesday 20,000, yesterday 17,000 and to-day 18,000. Prices have declined in two days 30 to 35 cents.

Bulk of sales were at \$3 40 to \$3 45.

Sheep were steady, that is for offer-

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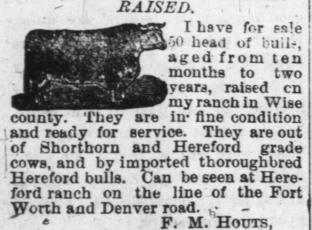
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shake his red brother by the hand." is just dying to get acquainted with Lo, the poor Indian's untutored mind some. Baltimore people, and we'll call didn't seem to grasp my meaning, for soon as we reach the city." pushing his greasy cap on one side of his head, taking his short clay pipe off yer coat me darlint. I've been a along with them.

that the Indians I saw were the genuine article. Perhaps the noble red man isn't bad to loaf about the little towns whittling up goods boxes and talking politics. He may have that

much to his credit. Come to think of it, however, there isn't much temptation to loaf around Truitt & Co. of Fort Worth. A special high, branded Fright shoulder. A buck might sit on a box till he wore tion. out his breech clout and never hear any body sing out cherrily:" Come Howling-Wolf, old boy, lets take something." No, the great father at Washington won't have that. He likes his red children well enough to give them

Right here I want to put in a good word for the railroad company. I didn't have a pass this trip and owe the company no taffy, but I want to ask the thoughtless traveler who now | hood of 2000 calves this year." and then kicks at ways of the M. P. road, it he ever contemplated the wisdom, the sentiments of philanthropy and humanity, and the milk of human kindness that must have sloshed about in the breast of the management of the company when it arranged its schedule so that passenger trains would generally pass through the B. I. T. and "Bleeding Kansas" in the night. A man hardly gets through with the bottle he left Texas with and has a good night's sleep, until he hits Missouri, where there are no restrictions on a man's liberty. Think of this thou chronic kicker, and be placid

"BEWARE OF CONFIDENCE MEN." The verdant passenger finds large cards with the above inscription posted

"That's right. I'm going to Chicago myself—am quite well acquainted with all the leading firms there-take pleasure in showing you around—would you smoke a nice cigar?" I would.

The cigar was duly set to going and my friend continued: "Well, you fellows been making lots of money in Texas, eh?" "Yes, just lots of it-most of us pret ty well heeled." "You den't keep your families in

Texas during the summer, do you?" "Well, we're sorter had to up to now, but we are getting fixed so we crop and overbit right and unbranded an take 'em to Saratoga, I guess.''

'That's a nice place to summer, but hip knocked down, three white feet, can take 'em to Saratoga, I guess."

it's pretty costly there. I live in Baltimore, myself—nice place that—you ought to bring your family there."

"I've been thinkin' about that some. A man could stay there during the summer for a few thousand, couldn't

"Oh, yes; it doesn't cost much there. I have some nice cottages on the bay myself, and my wife is an enthusiastic admirer of Texas and Texans and has often begged me to induce a Texas family to come there and summer. If you say you will come I'll reyou never pay anything I won't be on left hip. hurt and my wife will be delighted."

'Shake, pardner, you're a nice man, and I'll just shore come." "Thank you. You'll be welcome, I asure you. Would you have another | left thigh. good cigar?"

Part of this conversation was at the station and part on the train as we sped along. My obliging Baltimore friend would sometimes leave me for a short while and then return, sit down and

talk some more and ask me if I would have a cigar. I always would. In due course of time we arrived at a little town, and my Baltimore friend was approached by a man who seemed very earnest and told him that he must at once pay charges on the goods with white face, and branded VI on gave you the last dollar I had and

Chicago—you know the check's good; take it and give me the change." "Of course the check's good," re- on left shoulder A2. plied the other, "but I haven't got the change to give you, and I must obey orders. I shall have to put the goods

"Well, I declare, how provokinghow embarrassing-those goods must the ground. These lands are sacredly go on," then turning to me he said: "Perhaps my friend here would do hands high, branded on left shoulme a favor?" "Certainly," said I, running my

hands into my pocket, "but just let me see you here one moment." "Yes, certainly-would you have another cigar?" I would Then, I continued : "Say,

till we get to Chicago, I'll draw and pay you back." My Baltimore friend gazed fiercely learned from sentimental romancists. into my eyes, but he detected no guile. Then he looked tired. Without saying a word, he turned and went into the smoking car, and hired of a great tribe, the pale face from the and as the smoke from one of his fine left and is crestfallen. southern range greets thee, and would southern range greets thee, and would I said: "Tell your wife that my wife high, gear marked and is branded A

> "Yougotohell," was the word I understood him to say in reply. Say, these confidence men are slan-

dacent man on this section for two years and divil a man can come on me Archer, considerably bigger. It conyears and divil a man can come on me own work and insult me, come on ye black-guard." He did'nt seem very much inclined to smoke the pipe of peace and so I walked away. Under a spreading pecan tree I beheld a dusky maiden scratching her head pensively and doubtless dreaming of a stately young brave who was perhaps off on the war path achieving glory and beef. Her I approached and said: "Lonely maiden, is it well with thee in the forest, and does the brave young eagle meet his pretty speckeled in the leafy bower and hugher according to Hoyle?"

Archer, considerably bigger. It contains 400,000 inhabitants, I talked with 399,997 of these people and worried them about a pass of mine which had been mislaid. The other three were not at home. This is a good time to say that the STOCK JOURNAL correspondent at St. Louis, Antoine Rivet, came nearer being all wool and a yard wide than any man in the city. He has a heart in him like a beef steer, and does the brave young eagle meet his pretty speckeled in the leafy bower and hugher according to Hoyle?"

"You better go way from heah white man, I don't want no truck wid you."

"You better go way from heah white man, I don't want no truck wid you." work and never lets up. The irre- and F on left jaw, scar on right shoul-

meet him often. 1 write this from St. Paul. I leave this afternoon for the Rocky Moun- brand. tains,

For wild lands, cattle, horses and a little town in the Indian Territory. and list of ranch properties for inspec-

How Cattle Kings Are Made.

Texas Siftings. Some stock raisers are in the babil of branding calves that belong to their friends, particularly if the friends are not about, at least we infer so from a conversation that took place in an Austin saloon. Said No. 1:

"I hear old Roundemup, on Spring Branch, will brand in the neighbor-"I don't know how many he'll

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terest in a Texas ranch myself and I Messrs. A. F. Truitt & Co., Fort like to talk to men from that country Worth, Texas, make a specialty of -going to Chicago to see about ship-ping beef, likely?"

furnishing Polled Angus, Hereford and Durham bulls and heifers. This "Yes, sorter—you see we've been seelling on the range and we're afraid the buyers have been givin' us dirt, so thought I'd look round a little my
thought I'd look round a little mybulls are superior animals and are acclimated!

ESTRAYS.

1 strawberry roan mare 12 years old.

131 hands high, collar and gear marks, left eye out, branded THE on left thigh and TY left shoulder. 1 roan mare 5 years old, 13 hands high, branded FM on left shoulder and has a young colt one week old.
1 roan cow with a young calf; cow 3 years old, marked swallowfork left,

I gray horse 15 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, gear marked, branded on left shoulder and thigh C7 also 67 on neck.

left shoulder unintelligible. 1 black mare with white spot in

1 sorrel horse colt unbranded, has three white feet and white face.

old, 14 hands high, branded F A on right shoulder. dark pony mare 13 hands high. 10 years old, saddle-marked and wears a bell with a leather collar and double buckle, said pony is branded Y on left shoulder LK left hip and

on left thigh. 1 deep red muley steer, 4 years old

1 black mare, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, left hind foot white, branded 1 brown horse, 5 years old, both hind feet white, branded on left shoul-

1 white gray mare, 9 years old, 14½ hands high, branded **C** on left

1 red and white spotted, or brindled steer, 4 years old, branded W on right hip and marked crop left underbit 1 bay pony mare, 12 years old, 131

shoulder, and is marked crop underbit J. E. Stafford. 1 roan mare 7 years old, 14 hands

shoulder.

from his mouth and jebbing his spade against a cross tie he replied: "If its trouble you're after wid me just pull off yer cost me darling. I've been a long with them.

Say, these confidence men are slandered and standard dered. They are the nicest kind of white strip on end of nose, 14½ hands high, brand X on left shoulder FW barred out right shoulder. 1 dun horse 14 hands high, 9 or 10

1 brindle yearling, white face, no 1 gray filly, no brand 3 years old.

Spanish brand on left thigh. 1 sorrel filiy 3 years old, 14 hands 1 bay mare 7 years old, branded LN

left shoulder. 1 bay horse colt 2 years old, 13 hands 1 yearling bay colt no brand. 1 cow branded KL left hip, B on right side, color red and white. 1 sorrel paint horse, branded on neck 32 left shoulder 65

1 dun stallion blood, line down back, 1 mouse-colored jack, 10 years old, 13

right shoulder 1 brown cow. 10 years old, branded E on left hip, H on right hip, marked

marked split left, crop and split right. 2 heifers, 3 years old, branded right N marked split left, under half 22-year olds, branded on hip ED Call on or address, W. A. Huffman | marked split left, crop and split right. 1 brown cow. 8 years old, branded on left hip, on right side ED marked split

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in various places on his route. Notwithstanding this, however, I became ensnared by one. Seated in front of a "twenty-minutes-for-dinner" station, I was approached by a pleasant look-

Loaf baking powder is due to the marked two splits left, hole split out strength and purity of the ingredients | right, no brand. "That's whatever I are, stranger," I powder yet offered the public. The shoulder.

ing gentleman of jolly manners, who that enter into its composition, and re- 1 bay horse, 144 hands high, 7 years said in a friendly tone, "Excuse me, captain, but if I'm any judge of human nature, you are a Texas stockman."

that enter into its composition, and repeated it side by peated chemical tests place it side by old, branded on left shoulder 3.

1 dark bay or brown horse. 143 hands the market and show it the peer of any high, 14 years old, branded on left shoulder. replied, shoving my hat to the back of manufacturer asks only a trial with 1 bay, 143 hands high, 14 years oid, other brands, and is willing to acide branded pon left shoulder,

white spot in forehead and is branded on left shoulder; H right shoulder.

1 yellow bay 9 years old, 15 hands high, blaze face, stocking-legged and gear marked, branded (4) on left 1 roan horse 9 years old, 15 hands high, one hind foot white, brand on

serve a nice cottage for you, which you can have at your own price. If forehead, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded bleft shoulder, and B

1 brown dark bay stallion 5 years

he was shipping or they would be put left side with blotch brand under it, Flying light in the way of baggage a few days ago, I boarded a M. P. train few days ago, I boarded a M. P. train gave you the lest dollar I had said the first marked swallow fork left crop and split right. hands high, right hip knocked down, through the "Beautiful Indian Terri- red dollars on the Exchange Bank at and blotch brand on right shoulder.

> der and thigh 1 brown horse, 12 or 15 years old, branded OR connected on left thigh 1 brown stallion, 3 years old, 131

> 1 light bay pony gelding. 141 hands high, 5 years old, branded (B) on left shoulder, and B on left thigh.

hands high, branded To on left

on left shoulder and | | | on right 1 irod gray gelding, 5 years old, 141 hands high, branded 2W on left

1 sorrel horse 12 hands high, 8 years old, branded JL right shoulder and

high, branded LV left shoulder.

1 black mare, 6 years old, 141 hands high, branded left fhoulder BA 13 hands high, 4 years old, scar on hands high, no brand. 1 mouse-colored jennett, branded on

split left, over nalf crop right. cased Gear Mowers; new Warrior 3 cows, branded on right hip -Dains' Improved Hay Harvester and counter-branded on left hip XH

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my head. Davilla, Milam Co., Tex. "Ah, I thought so, I have some in- the result.

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tory?" It makes one reflect to do so.

man, I don't want no truck wid you. bad nigger, I tole you."

Blame such Indians, anyway. Who ever heard of such unromantic children of the forest. I don't believe now that the Indians I read and genial Floyd Shock of Graham, Texas, was also in St. Louis during my stay there. There is no more popular man on the code of the forest. I don't believe now that the Indiana I saw was the code of Graham, Texas, was also in St. Louis during my stay there. There is no more popular man on the code of the forest. I don't believe now that the Indiana I saw was the code of Graham, Texas, was also in St. Louis during my stay there. O-P and same on left shoulder, and on left hip of the forest. I don't believe now that the Indiana I saw was the code of Graham, Texas, was also in St. Louis during my stay there. O-P and same on left shoulder, marked crop and underhalf crop left, crop left shoulder. The code of Graham, Texas, was also in St. Louis during my stay there. O-P and same on left shoulder, marked crop left, cr

the finest lands in the world, but he wants all the whisky for his white

when you are side-tracked three hours in a swamp.

Street. P. H. Shevlin, Manager.
Dallas, Tax, June 12, 1985.

Professor Cummins on Crops. Professor W. F. Cummins has just returned from a trip through the western and northwestern parts of the country, and reports that the prospects for crops were never better at this time of the year. Farmers have commenced harvesting their wheat and the yield per acre will be more than average. The wheat has not been injured by rust, but has been blown down, in some fields, but not to such extent as rain for the next week everything will be in good condition for fine crops of cotton. Corn crops are looking as fine as could be desired, and where the land was not too level the crops are clean. The farmers are in fine spirits and if the crops yield as now promises there will be no more heard the cry of hard times .- Dallas Herald.

MILLIKEN-FITZHUGH, NUP-TIALS.

Right.

evening June 4, at the residence of danger. Col. L. H. Fitzhugn, in East Dallas. ceremony was performed by the Rev. further south.
R. T. Hanks, one of the most distin-Baptist church, the beautiful bride for all of us to know. being given away by her father. The dress of the bride was in exquisite taste, consisting of an artistic design in soft, white mull, trimmed with rich oriental lace. The ornaments were diamonds and The groom tired in the usual regulation suit. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Milliken of Weatherford; Col. and Mrs. C. L. Henry, Col. James C. Simpson and Edina, his daughter; Col. and Mrs. Olin Wel. las during the week. born, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Leake, G. G. Wright, esq., Mrs. Judge Barks-dale, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gano, Dr. Samuel Bullitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fitzhugh and A. P. Woozencraft, esq. The handsome residence of the bride's father was a blaze of light and the rooms and halls fairly burdened with flowers. The collation was bountiful and laid with most admirable taste, the creams, sherbets, berries, cakes and more substantial viands being heartily enjoyed by the guests,

Dallas loses in Miss Lillian one of the loveliest of women, and a void is left in the old home that can never again be filled. While we congratulate the good-looking groom on the prize he has won, we cannot but sympathize with Mrs. and Col. Fitzhugh in the loss of their only daughter, whose presence has made a halo of their home. Marriage is a part of a before the first of the month. young girl's life, and when inevitable fate bears her off, peradventure to yet greater happiness, her loss must be

graciously borne. The Journal presents its warmest congratulations to the young couple and wishes them the largest measure of prosperity and hap-piness. The bridal party left on the Missouri Pacific at 10 o'clock last night for an extended trip north and east.

Texas Fever.

The letters of Lawrence Wilsson, M.D. of Kansas, and Major Arbuckle of Dallas, appearing in the last issue of the JOURNAL having provoked consideratinued, we once more present to the the Journal. readers of the JOURNAL two letters in

LARNED, KAN.. June 4, 1895. James Arbuckle, Esq., Dallas, Texas.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your favor of May 26, and beg you to accept thanks therefor. A am sure no apology is necessary for willing at length, letters are, the greater must be the information communicated. Since my appointment as inspector and agent, I like yourself, and I cannot help thinking I am working in the right direction. Having had six years personal

or the Col s. fanct. He is looking hat to the Col s. fanct. experience with cattle here in Kan- derfully.

by through Texans, the lead- of this firm. ing symptoms are dullness of expression, hanging of the head, droop- Greatorixs Son, No. 4218, A. I. C. C. enlarged, liver engorged and gall acclimated. contains highly colored urine; second stemach hard and dry. We had nearly 100 cases here last November in a bunch of cattle that drank at a water hole, where through herds watered on trail north of Dodge City, during the summer. But few of the cattle attacked recover. Some were treated with J. S. Grinnau of Terrell, Kaufman tinct. aconite for the fever and croton county, was in Dallas on Tuesday and

Inspector.

DALLAS, June 10, 1885. Laurence Wilson Esq., Inspector U.S. De-partment of Agriculture, Larned, Kan.

post mortem examinations of the cataffect the cattle brought in here from the North and East, and certainly must be the same fever.

We have been calling it here acclimating or malarial fever, and I certainly would suggest the same treatment that we have been successful in here, You are entirely correct in stating that "When you succeed in starting the secretions, the animal will recover," only except where your remedy is too active and severe, and does not leave the animal strength enough to recover after the secretions have started and fever broken. Would therefore recommend my mode of treatment as starting the secretions, without weakening the animal. Croton to injure the crops, but only make it oil is too severe unless in a very severe more difficult to harvest. Cotton crops | case, likewise salts, unless when mixed are a little late, and the farmers are be- with dark heavy molasses. This lathind with their work, but if there is no ter I deem a most excellent medicine, as it is nourishing while it is loosening. Whisky and quinine I consider good for both characters of fever that

we have here. suggest giving animals loosening food, every section of country bids fair to G. Ross of Mexia, D. S. McDonald of such as brewers' mash, bran, turnips, produce a bountiful harvest. The Mexia, F. M. Hill of McKinney, R. diet will tone their systems so as to Monday. Another Good Stockman Gone keep their stomachs in healthy working order, and prevent any undue se- of merchants as well as all readers of cretions of bile, etc.. Valuable ani- the Journal to the advertisement of One of the most brilliant society mals brought in here should be treated T. L. Marsalis & Co., wholesale groin this way the first summer, and after | cers of Dallas, which appears on the

At 8 o'clock Mr. Sam H. Milliken, of the that drank at the water hole and it is not exaggeration to say that Weatherford, a gentleman widely and favorably known among financial circles in Texas, and for years identified the case is very evident that the cause state, dimensions fully ample to their prominently with extensive banking of their taking the fever was the fact large and increasing business, a cellar and cattle interests in the west, led to that the water of which they drank the altar Miss Millian Fitzhugh, one was permeated with the excretions to the other, the like of which cannot of the lovliest and most amiable belles which cattle usually leave in such be seen in the Southern States, in fact in North Texas, the only daughter of places. Said excretions being full of everything shows an equipment un-Col. and Mrs. L H. Fitzhugh. The the germs of malaria brought from surpassed anywhere. The Journal

Should be glad to hear from you as

Respectfully, JAMES ARBUCKLE.

DALLAS DOTS. Very little wool coming in.

Tobe Odem was in Dallas on Mon Mr. A. J. Jasper of Hillsbore, was in Dallas on Tuesday.

J. W. Brady of Cleburne was in Dal-

ern Texas during the week. Fort Worth Sunday evening. Governor John Ireland and son are registered at the Grand Windsor.

J N. Clark of Pecos, is in the city and will remain here several days. Ike Pryor of Austin dropped in at the Dallas branch office of the Journal on Tuesday.

Transactions in real estate though ight at this time bid fair to boom in the near future. Col. C. W. White, president of the

Colerado Cattle company was in Dallas during the week. C. W. Whitehead, a Dallas stockman and trader, dropped in on the

JOURNAL branch office. Col. John N. Simpson is still absent gladness and sunshine to surround from the city and is not expected home

> Dallas branch office to the San An'tone branch office. "Put it thar;" to the Austin branch, "success." A. B. Combes of Gregory, Cooley & the quality, as a general thing, is not

to Colorado City and left the same evening for Fort Worth. Messrs. Lowe and Dealey of the Gal-

'Dallas Daily News."

Various newspaper representatives, reportorial assaults.

clopedia," local advertisement of which appears elsewhere is certainly everything its publishers claim-a valas the more extended and explicit your uable book, and one that should be read by all stockmen and farmers.

have endeavored to obtain the views returned to the city after a week's trip from twenty to forty car-loads on sale and knowledge of prominent stockmen to the Col's ranch. He is looking hale each day, with the bulk consisting of justice of that county named after

sas, I am somewhat familiar with the Mr. John F. Legler. representing stock business here and trust I shall the well known plow firm of B. F. be able to make a creditable report to Avery & Sons, Louisville, Kentucky, the department, so far as this state is called at the branch office of the Journal made yesterday and to-day a better inconcerned. In the fever met NAL during the week. Mr. Legler is tails. Here are a few sales:

with here, and communicated canvassing North Texas in the interest No. Grade

We learn that the Jersey bull, ing ears, arrest of secretions, urine of the Rutherglen stock farm, Dalles dark colored, great constipation, high is for sale, having served the entire fever and rapid respiration ending in herd. This is certainly a splendid death. Post mortem—Spleen greatly chance to get a fine bull, thoroughly

W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie was in Dallas on Monday buying horses to move the string of steers purchased in Stevens and Throckmorton counties from L. B Hudson. The 3000 head were bought for \$43,000, and are said to be a very fine lot.

J. S. Grinnau of Terrell, Kaufman

On Wednesday, the 10th inst. the

good in the first or in both cases. You know alcohol is diuretic and with nitre Dallag agent, Mr N. Frankel of M. dium stockers are dull. Yearlings, house is being rapidly erected and, should excite the kidneys to action. I Goodfellow, bought 3000 pounds fine wish you would favor me with another medium wool on Wednesday at 161 matter if from Missouri or Texas, are the county. This young city, only letter, when convenient, and that you cents. This is the most prominent dull and lower.

will at least give us your theory in refpurchase of the week, but shows that

Texas veal calves are dull, and when 2000, two good hotels, three churches,

cattle on his trip. Prices not given.

B. and E F. Holbrook, south western agents in this city for the Monitor Vaneless Windmill, sold on Thursday last ten of these machines to McEntire & Barnett for use on their ranch near Big springs. The Messrs. Holbrook, whose advertisement appears in this issue of the JOURNAL, are disposing of hundreds of these windmills every month.

The Messrs. Frees & Son, whose establishment is situated on 812 Main street, are among the largest dealers in pianos, organs and a full line of musical instruments in the state. The tenior of the firm is one of the most urbane and courteous gentlemen in Dallas, and parties contemplating purchase in this line can not do better than deal through this firm.

mention of whom was made in the the quality of the stock.
last issue of the JOURNAL, returned to J. J. Beckham of Mexia had some would say that malaria is the prime Randolph has traveled extensively Texas steers. Beck's rutabagas, and other green 5000 head of ones, twos and threes as C. Kelly of Houstonia had some Texas crips, sugar cane, such as Johnson closed by him some three weeks ago, hogs. grass, green corn, etc. The variety of started on the trail for the Nation last

We respectively invite the attention events of the season occurred Thursday that there does not seem to be any first page of this issue. The lithograph but indifferently suggests the finest In the allusion you make to the cat- structure of its kind in North Texas : extending from one end of the building week and as faintly suggestive of the guished and eloquent divines in the you have matters of interest important many things he saw and admired could be seen five loaded cars inside the building, demonstrating that facility keeps pace with immensity and that a business, however large and seemingly cumbrous, can, by system, experience and a live active progressiveness be made to rival the proverbial clock work; everything in its place and nothing wrong.

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Dallas Texas. ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

The Quality of Grass Texans-Sale of Grass and Corn-Fed Steers-Horse and Hog Shippers.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, June 9, 1885.

Longhorns are now coming in, but

Co came in on Wednesday from a trip very good, consequently the prices obtained are not very high. Some good grass Texas steers of 850 to 900 pounds veston News were in Dallas during the brought \$4 25 per 100 pounds. These week, perfecting arrangements for the were exceptionably good; light and coming of their journalistic giant, the medium Texas steers of 700 to 950 J. L. Brigman of Hill county, was 100 pounds. One thing is certain, in the city on Monday settling up the grass Texas steers this season do not transfer of 2000 yearlings to the Ellis make a good showing. That is as reble comment and a desire being manifested that the correspondence be confested that the corres fact without change or intermission. From their talk it is inferred that the this most interesting of all topics the STOCK JOURNAL man among the which now affect the stock interests of number, essayed to interview his excellency Gov. Ireland, but the dis- poor. Our buyers are not the only picture of Texas' wealth in enormous tinguished visitor was impregnable to ones, for this same racket is being live stock. The combination of crops The "Peoples' Farm and Stock Cy- their assertions have proved true. and produce visions of a bounteous 2500 heifer ones at \$8, delivered on continue? That is a conundrum. Our hearts of the husbandman, stockman, dealers say that there has been too business man and last and least, the much rain in Texas, the grass is sappy newspaper man! Surely, Texas will and not nourishing and the like. The have cause to rejoice in prosperity this Col. C. C. Slaughter and wife have run for the week was fair, there being season. grades found ready disposal and der and astonishment, a magnificent brought what may be considered fair court house, just completed at a cost enough figures these dull times. By of \$35,000, that would be an honor to made yesterday and to-day a better in-

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the choicest corn-fed cattle of the sea- I think that Texas hog raisers and some of the finest grazing lands in the son on Thursday. The cattle were shippers have found out by this time state, upon which graze thousands of That liveliest of the live commission few droves were offered. The few seat is pleasantly situated on the banks with great interest that the symptoms trailed into the branch office of the sold were in fair condition and brought of the Wichita river, which is here

tle infected with Texas fever, are pre- to Fort Worth the same day, having dull and bring only from \$3.15 to \$3 50 hicles. cisely identical with those which purchased several thousand head of per 100 pounds. This does not warrant the shipping to market. At least, I the journey was resumed to Harrold

run the risk. The Texas horse market is very dull. Receipts continue fair and of This city, the present terminus or the all grades, but the bulk consist of com- Fort Worth and Denver City railway, mon and light stock. Here are to- is less than three weeks old, yet it has day's arrivals as taken from Sam A. White's Register:

J. Wetzel, San Antonio, 2 cars; F. Nash, Laredo, 2 cars; C. Lason, Fort Worth, 2 cars.

sales made at \$25 00 30.00 per head.

Only good stock in demand. W. E. Ball of Gainesville, had on up in Texas! Train loads of stock the market 91 head of medium Texas cattle. A. J. Hudspeed from the same place 65 head, and H. D. Roff also from the same point 350 head, Hull Brown & Hunt handled the cattle and Mr. L. V. F. Randolph, personal they got satisfactory prices considering

Dallas Monday morning from a short cows and veal calves on the market. In regard to the cause of Texas fever | trip to Cleburne and Kopperl. Mr. Dink Chleholin of Terrell sent in some principle of it in both fevers, and as a through Central and Western Texas in Among the other shippers of Texas preventive from it, I would strongly the past two weeks and reports that cattle were S. E. Allen of Baird, W.

VIEWING RED RIVER VALLEY.

Observations of a Missourian on a Trip Over the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway.

Fine Fields-Green Grass-Cattle and Crops.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, June 8, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Thinking perhaps a few stray notes written from the observations of an representative dropped in there last unprejudiced stranger on that vast new country in the Northwest being opened up by that important feeder of Fort Worth's immense and rapidly growing business, the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, might not bore a few of the Journal's many readers, your correspondent will attempt, in his feeble way, to portray his unprej udiced impressions received on a flying trip through that section; not so much in the hope of interesting any Is one of the most valuable books one, as from a desire to pay a few country which will do its full share in making Fort Worth, within the next few years, the metropolis and Queen City of the Lone Star state, the grandachievements and possibilities.

tle of Fort Worth, which reminded him of a great commercial center, one bright morning, a few days since, your correspondent entered the cars of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway and was soon whirling past fertile fields bearing magnificent crops of corn, cotton, wheat and oats, and pastures of green grass, on which were grazing thousands of cattle. The corn was about three feet high and looked green and vigorous, having been refreshed and invigorated by the re cent rains. The wheat had fully recovered from the bad effects of the hard rains and winds, and the broad acres of the golden, gleaming, glisteing grain, almost ready for the touch of the husbandman's sickle, stood firmly and proudly erect, ever and anon bowing before the sweep of the gentle winds and, waving like golden pounds brought from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per billows, all the time glistening in the mellow sun-light's rays like an ocean of sparkling diamonds. The oats the cattle, peacefully grazing on the verdant fields of profuse and nutritious grass, made a representative worked in Chicago, and elsewhere. and stock, all in magnificent condi-So far, I must confess, that tion, show what Texas is capable of sold to - Williams of Austin, Will this alarming state of affairs harvest that will make glad alike the

Arriving at Henrietta, the seat of publishing a few of the leading sales any county fifty or a hundred years older, situated in the center of a public square and surrounded by substantial business houses; while in the distance, stretched for miles, picturesque pastures and fertile fields, giving evidence of an industrious and intelligent people and a substantial prosperity. Taking to the iron horse again, vast

pastures of grazing lands were passed

for a distance of nineteen miles, when Wichita Falls, the metropolis of the Northwest and the thriving county seat of Wichita county was reached. Here workmen were busy tearing down houses and putting the material on the cars, to be moved to the thriving new city of Harrold, thirty-five miles is properly named. Bread made with ease northwest; An old citizen of Wich- this baking powder is as light and nuity. ita Falls declares that the growth of tritious as it is possible to be made. Harrold ishelping "the Falls," because It never fails when the directions are recover. Some were treated with tinct, aconite for the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental—of these recovered. The general assumption is that when you succeed in starting the secretions, the animal will recover. In your treatment of the secretions are tinct, aconite for the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will recover. In your treatment of the secretions are tinct, aconite for the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will recover. In your treatment of the secretions are tinct, aconite for the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will recover. In your treatment of the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will recovered. The general assumption is that when you succeed in starting the secretions, the animal will recover. In your treatment of the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will be fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will be fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys, and somental will be fever and croton and sweet oil, for the fever and croton and sweet oil, for the constipation, with nitre for the kidneys and somental will be floating population away from the latter place and leaving a sweet in fine supply class of permanent, substantial, peaceful and substantial, peaceful and substantial peaceful and su Imal will recover. In your treatment I understand that where the urine is highly colored, you give the tea and where it is clear, you give the nux vomica and iron and quinine and whisky, I should judge that the whisky and quinine would be whisky and quinine would be whisky and quinine would be good in the first or in both cases. You are still in urgent demand and bring which are to be occupied immediately rerence to the cause of what we call reverse fever. Again thanking you for your kindness and trusting to again be favored with a long letter from you. I remain, yours truly,

I remain, yours truly,

LAWRENCE WILSON.

Texas fever again thanking you for is a good market.

Purchase of the week, but shows that reversely the week, but shows that shows that reversely the week, but shows that reversely the sales are effected it is only at very lew sales are effected it is only at very lew prices. In fact, it does not pay to ship banks and a number of large business houses, which do a good wholesale houses, which do a good few are wanted at these figures. shipped by A. B. Combes to his com-mission firm. Gregory, Cooley & Co, Chicago, Illinois.

that hogs are not bringing very much money. I am led to believe this be-cause I have instituted a search for which produce excellent crops of corn,

you describe and the results of your Journal on Wednesday. Thorp \$3 60 to \$3.80 per 100 pounds. Grass spanned by two suspension bridgescame in from the south and returned Texas hogs of 140 to 190 pounds are one for the railroad and one for ve-

After a short sojourn at "The Falls," would not advise Texas hog raisres to the magic city of the Northwest, which was reached after a pleasant ride over a beautiful, rolling prairie country. 600 or 700 inhabitants, two banks, two hotels, five doctors, two lawyers, a number of large stores and innumerable shops, restaurants, boarding houses and saloons As Senator Dawes of Prices range from \$20 00 to 50 00 per | Massachusetts, said during his recent head in extremes with most of the visit to that young city, "It is a wonder, a marvel; it produces amazement; bewilderment!" Thus do cities spring from south Texas are received at this point daily, to be driven northward. Good stock re s and good water are right at hand.

> After reaching Harrold a fifteen mile stage ride was taken to Vernon. the county seat of Wilbarger county, and a village of 300 inhabitants. The people here are looking for the railroad shortly, when their town will get "on a boom." They have s beautiful site for a town. The land of Wilbarger county produces as good wheat and oats as can be raised in the state, and the people are looking for a large crop of corn this year with every prospect of having it. The schoo lands of this county are being taken up very rapidly by actual settlers and soon none will be left vacant. Settlers' houses and smiling fields of grain, with waving rows of corn, already dot the country. A steady stream of immigration is pouring into Wilbarger and Hardeman counties, and 'ere many years, they will blossom like the full blown rose.

> Such is a brief and hurried glimpse f Northwest Texas; volumes might be written about its magnificent capabilities and possibilities. As senator Mo gan, of Alabama, says: "Its development is astonishing, but its future is incomprehensible." The soil is fertile, the climate balmy, the grass excellent the water plentiful and the seasons regular. Live stock thrives the year round, and crops grow beautifully. What a change ten years will make in this magnificent valley of the upper Red river. Immigrants hunting homes can find no better location. It is inhabited by a class of people who are industrious, brave and hospitable. In a few years it will be a garden of wealth and all of its surplus wealth will be poured into the lap of Fort Worth. These hastily written notes cannot half do justice in this magnificent country.

> > "Man's work's from sun to sun: Woman's work is never done.'

how many, women especially, does it fall with the burden of the "last liarly delicate constitutions are so liable to functional derangement. We cannot lessen your toil, ladies, but we can make it easier for you, by making you stronger and better able to do it Leaving behind him thedin and bus-Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription' will relieve you of nervous and other weaknesses, and all the many ills peculiar to your sex.

Cattle Sales.

Victoria Advocace. Mr. T. D. Wood sold Williams 1500 heifer ones at \$8.

Sol Parks made sale to Messrs. Williams and Shiner of San Antonio, of 4000 heifer yearlings at \$8. Mr. Z. T. Reeves has sold to Mr. Jas-

per Forsette between 300 and 400 stock cattle at about \$9 per head. Mr. A. H. Pierce this week sold to Driskill and Williams of Austin, 1800 mixed ones and twoson private terms,

delivered at Lampasas. The Stoner Pasture company this week sold to Messrs. Pumphrey & Kuykendall of Taylor, Texas, 1000

steer ones and twos at \$8 to \$12. Mr. Will McCutcheon is down on a visit from his Presidio county ranch. He reports having sold his yearlings at

\$10 and his twos at \$14 this season. This week Mr. J. N. Keeran sold an of Austin. He will therefore deliver 2500 head instead of 1500 as first agreed

Mr. C. J. Newton will ship about 1500 head of ones, twos, threes and fours from Edns, June 15 to his ranch near Terrel. The cattle were sold by Traylor and others, of Jack-

son county. During the week Mr. J. N. Keeran board the cars at shipping pens east of this city. On the same day he sold Messrs. Driskill & Davis of Austin, 1000 steer ones at the same figures.

Last monday Mr. John Humphrey of Jackson county, made the following purchase of steer ones, in Calnoun county, at \$8: Fram B Bendewall, go to Messrs. Kountz Bro.'s new pasture in Wharton county.

Last Thursday Mr. A. H. Pierce closed a contract with, Mr. John Humphrey of Edna, representing leading stock owners of Jackson county for 4000 steer ones at \$8. The parties to the sale besides Mr. Humphrey are Messrs. McHenry, Ward, Milby. Traylor, Hayes, White, and others. Subsequently Pierce bought O. S. York's steer yearlings at the same figure. It is understood that Mr. Pierce's purchases are intended for Kountze Bros., the wealthy New York | ated Legs, Cancers, Tumors, Skin Disbankers, who have recently enclosed a large pasture in Wharton count.

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The subscription price of the Texas Live Stock Journal is \$2 per annum. Address all subscriptions to Fort Worth. Texas.

THE Nation will want more steers later in the season.

THE Neutral strip has been the subject of a cabinet meeting at Washing-

will have to find out if the state is to be considered in the Union.

THE Victoria Advocate says that 800 yearlings have not sufficient ambition to switch off mosquitos and flies.

NEW Mexico won't have Texas cattle, but at last accounts was badly in get it for next to nothing, as compared need of a few Texas cowboys to punch to the value; if one section suffices, it the Apaches. There is danger in is readily and easily purchased, and growth of the country tributary will being too exclusive.

ment to protect the Indian from the tracts of land, which so far as virgin fury of the whites. In New Mexico the people will soon be interferring and climate are considered, have not with Indian pursuits.

EASTERN Texas could have turned out a fifty thousand canning cattle before the great run of Western Texas beef began. Eastern Texas has to learn the trick of shipping.

WHEN the Indian Territory men sell their beef steers, they will want more yearlings and twos. Better buy on short time and move stock in early than to move stock on dry grass.

THE delinquent stock holders of the Texas Continental Meat Company will be sued for unpaid subscriptions. It is said that the Victoria stock holders paid up 50 per cent and the Fort Worth subscribers paid up 75 per cent,

ought to be in thriving condition. The crops are in excellent fix, small grain cotton both promise well. All live preciate the advantages Texas offers stock are thriving on good grass with and come themselves to see for thema greater promise of fat beef than selves if the statements above are cor-

MR W. N. HILL of Norway Hills, Bosque county, sends us a list of strays in his range for the benefit of the owners. The JOURNAL will be pleased to publish all such lists without charge the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company and a special invitation is extended for stockmen to use our columns in this

the Refrigerator company at Medora, 000. He reserves his elegant residence Dakota, announces that he will pay on the Chiltepin, with 2500 acres of cattlemen Chicago prices for their land. The sale was made on a basis beeves, less 70 cents per hundred to of about \$3 per acre for the land and cover freight and shrinkage. The cat. \$12 for cattle. Mr. Sinton held a contle to be delivered at night and weighed | siderable quantity of stock in the comin the morning.

of an invitation by the regents of the The total stock is \$800,000, divided into University of Texas to the commence- 8000 shares of \$100 each. Since its orment exercises to be held at Millett's ganization the Coleman-Fulton Pastopera house, Austin, on Monday and | ure company have been unusually suc-Tuesday, the 15th and 16th, and at cessful, and the entire property now the university building on Wednes- aggregates nearly \$1,000,000. day, the 17th inst.

WHEN merchants desire stockmens' business, they don't hesitate to ask for Stock Yards, Chicago is known as the it. This applies to Chicago especially, bull man. When you ship beeves to The American Sheep Breeder and which is the great market for Texas Chicago and go with them, call on the other valuable journals are of the stock. Kansas City and St. Louis also bull man and see what he has to offer. sell cattle, but it is considered wise as His favorite is the Hereford, but he is a measure of economy and safety, to not prejudiced and will supply you with itself the clearing house for all claims bill all stock through to Chicago, with anything required for active service of its policy holders. the privilege of unloading at the other on the range. markets if prices will justify making

after petitioning the Kansas legislators duction of the company's cars with in congress to close it, would- lead any the refrigerator works. Mr. Pierce is burn of the Union Stock Yards Nasome good and new reason for recon- it is a pleasure to meet. His com- as well as the commission firms gensideration of these matters. The low pany were among the first to in- erally at this point. up a trail for cheap yearlings.

Investments in Texas.

It has been asked what advantage the most perfect refrigerator car extant. Texas has over other states and terri- It is gratifying to the Journal to selves of its advantages and protecting he is well kept.

Texas can furnish cheap estates. The state of Texas instituted an im- refrigerator works will be establish-

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL to highways and byways, begging ford, Durham and Polled Angus will settlers to come forward and occupy in a few years invite the attention of the land, but Texas held out good in- exporters, and when the grade of our ducements in every way without authorizing state agents to go forth and drag the settlers in.

Texas owned her own domain, and direct to Europe. having plenty of land, was liberal with it. It went to the veteran, the settler, the introducer of machinery, JOURNAL, as above expressed, it the color ist, the railroad, the county strengthens us in the hope of an early schools, the university and the asylum, to the surveyor; also to the pur- this direction. chaser, and the consequence is that while the state still owns some land, there are large blocks of lands in the hands of men and corporations whose principal wealth is in land, and whose principal object is to sell a part to improve a part, or in the hands of persons who have purchased large tracts of land at low figures and will sell at figures still low, but at a trifling

advance on cost. Consequently Texas offers to the wealthier class of immigrants a prospect of obtaining estates such as will bear division in the future and yet be of such size in the fractions to compare as eight to one to the size of the average homesteads of substantial men elsewhere. And at what prices From \$1 00 per acre upward.

Go to other states and territories, and with the exception of many old grants and doubtful titles, all the larger bodies of lands are held up too high for profitable investment, while in Texas the size of the great tracts held are sometimes a source of weakness to the owner, and will add no value THE Texas Live Stock association by extent until the tracts are more largely controlled by the parties who

use them. This, then, is the advantage Texas offers. The prospector can purchase according to his means. If satisfied with a truck patch near a town, he can have it at small cost. If a choice quarter section only is wanted, he can up to three hundred thousand acres soil, grasses, water courses, capabilities chance to avail themselves, whether starting from the Plymouth settlements of the Northeast or at the James iver in Virginia. Nature has done much to make Texas rich; when the

hand of man has improved upon the natural advantages, the state will be as productive as any other in every line of production suitable to the climate. It is pre-eminently a stock country and its wealth will always consist very largely of high lands covered with herds and flocks, which will be supported during the short winters by farms in the bottoms. To-day the state effers great inducements to the up the old precedent it is not consid-By the fall, all interests in Texas ered right or proper for the officers of the law to go forth on the highways and by-ways and drag investors and is assured in abundance and corn and settlers in. Those who come must ap-

> A Heavy Sale Recently, the Victoria Advocate re ports that Mr. T. M. Coleman of

Aransas county, sold his interest in to Mr. David Sinton of Cincinnati, Ohio. By this sale Mr. Coleman disposed of 3000 of the 8000 shares which constitute the capital stock of the THE Marquis De Mores, president of company, for which he receives \$266, pany previous to his purchase from Coleman, and is now the owner of THE JOURNAL acknowledges receipt about three-fifths of the entire amount.

The Bull Man. Mr. B. A. Hathaway at the Union

Refrigerator Cars.

Chas. F. Pierce. manager of the and insures against death from any THE graceful and lady-like manner Tiffany Refrigerator Car company of of the Western Kansas Live Stock Chicago was here the greater part of has a charter from the state of Illinois association opening up the Neutral strip this week superintending the intro- authorizing it to transact business, and one to suppose that there might be an affable, pleasant gentleman whom tional bank, Senator W. J. Campbell,

price of young Texas steers makes it troduce the refrigerator cars desirable that a movement begin. having patented their first excellent ance of live stock in transit is all right Western Kansas will soon be opening cars some ten years ago. They have and that it will prove mutually benebeen improving their car from time to ficial. time, and covering their improvements

tories that she must needs call for note that the Tiffany company are weal thy immigrants as compared to seeking Texas as a new field for their insurance, prompt and equitable. those who are pushing on towards the enterprise, and we welcome them here public lands of the United States. The thus early in the dressed meat traffic, answer can be summed up by the as it indicates an increase in the re- mission men will readily vouch for statement that while Uncle Sam's frigerator business at an early the promptness and reliability of the domain furnishes cheap homesteads, day. It is the opinion of Mr, company to the satisfaction of the Pierce that at no distant day

exporting, then will follow deep water on the Gulf coast and we will export

When such practical men as Mr. Pierce coincides with the views of the realization of our fondest hopes in

Fort Worth Enterprise. Fort Worth furnished the money required to assure the construction of a railroad to Waxahachie for the purpose of connecting the town with the Huntington railroad system. Fort Worth also furnished the money necessary to insure the erection of a cotton mill. Fort Worth also induced several large enterprises to establish in the town. the total amount for such improvements amounting to a little short of one hundred thousand dollars. This is the work of one week.

Not once but several times have donations and subsidies been required to start enterprises in this town, and as yet there has been no failure to secure any reasonable amount for the public advantage and upbuilding of the town. Next will be required a bonus or subscription to assist in building a railroad to the southwest, to Brownwood and beyond. Teis will come in good time and will not fail for want of Fort Worth contribution.

New towns cace having railroad facilties and good natural advantages largely shape their own future. Small towns exist and grow to certain limits by the labors of the people and products of the surrounding country. But if the towns are ambitious of becoming greater, money is often required to be expended to attract other railroads and enterprise after enterprise until the town is large enough to be the attraction itself. When Fort Worth obtains the southwestern cutlet the natural give an assurance of stability to the there is no difficulty in obtaining a town sufficient of itself to guarantee IT is in order to petition the govern- clean title and peaceable possession of steady growth to metropolitan proporplace it first in the list of desirable been surpassed by any lands the set- towns in Texas, and give it that pretlers in the United States have had a eminence and power that attracts by its own weight.

Live Stock Insurance. In the Dallas department of last issue mention was made of the aims of live stock Insurance companies, and and the possible benefit to the live stock interest by a system of guarantees against losses in transit. The item has attracted attention of the Pioneer Insurance company of Chicago, and the following letter making mention of their system and of the stability of their company we take pleasure in presenting to our readers: Editor Texas Live Stock Journal;

In the issue of May 30 of your valuabetter class of settlers, but in keeping ble journal you publish an article on Live Stock Insurance and in order to correct any wrong impression that might be gained thereby, we trespass upon your columns with an explana-

> The Pioneer Insurance Company, whose home office is Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., confines itself exclusively to the insurance of stock in transit, by rail or vessel, and is the only company of the kind in the

> one insures his property against loss by fire and protects himself against a thing that may never occur; the Pioneer is the only insurance company that makes its especial business to provide a medium whereby a shipper can be indemnified against loss liable and in fact almost certain to arise. Its policies are what may be termed an "open policy," covering shipments for six months or a year, at so much per head the rates being based upon the kind of stock and the number of miles shipped. This is done at so small a cost that to some it would seem incredible. but after diligent investigation covering years of experience we find it possible to insure stock in transit, protecting the shipper, and give the company a fair interest upon the capital invested

We do not wish to discuss the practicability or impracticability of insurance of stock upon farms or ranges, but fully believe that the insurance of stock in transit by the Pioneer Insurance company, needs but little if any argument to demonstrate its necessity

and advantages. opinion that the Pioneer Insurance company will supply a long-felt want and benefit the shipper by making

Mr. Dexter is quite right in his comments in regarding the Pioneer as a cattle accident insurance company, but it goes still further cause while in transit. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000 and the company take pleasure in referring

Col. Simpson readily grasps the idea and system when he says the insur-

The Pioneer is fast completing its system of agents and will soon have its by patents, until now, they surely have agencies established at all principal points, enabling shippers to avail themthem in the most liberal manner consistent with safe, sound and reliable

Several thousand dollars have already been paid to its policy holders and the most conservative of our commost skeptical.

The Pioneer Insurance company is migration policy which did not ed quite numerously in the state as the increasing its list of policy holders, tonio to St. Louis.

amount to going to foreign countries grading up of our cattle with Here- among whom are some of the largest stock shippers of the country. Its plans are so well perfected, so plain en route to Merkie. and simple that it must commend itself to all and it will, as its name indibeef is of such quality as will stand cates, always be found in the front,

strong, safe and reliable. This company gladly furnish circulars and full information, rates, etc. on application. S. W. F.

Crazy People in Colorado. The ranchmen of Bent county, Colorado, are working themselves into a frenzy of excitement over the arrival of a few herds of cattle from Texas, and imagine in their unrest that two hundred thousand cattle from Texas are to be pushed upon their purchased ranges. They are making a mountain out of a mole hill, and the mention of a moving herd to a Colorado ranchman is like flounting a red rag before a wild bull. They have retired upon their water rights and bid defiance to drovers by special committees appointed for the purpose.

The alarm is needless; the few herds destined for Colorado and beyond, from Texas ranges do not amount to 50,000 head. 'The whole number sold in Texas for a Northern drive does not amount to 200,000 head, and the bulk of these are purchased for ranges in the Indian Territory and will be driven to their several destinations by way of the Dodge and Caldwell trails and will interfere with no one by the way. The number going through Colorado is less comparatively them any year since the drive commenced, and the only danger to Colorado interests is that the excitement and quarantine measures may be the means of bunching a few herds on some individual ranchmen whose ranges may be eaten out a little close at the time. The through movement of cattle is too light to hurt anything at all unless it is concentrated on one point, and stopped there.

When the Colorado stockmen can make arrangements to sell their beef on their markets they will be polite enough to pass their own property in, but while there is a chance to bulldcze a Texan into selling low for cash ranchmen is likely to continue. At tions. The Brownwood road is the last accounts, however, there are signs last Fort Worth will have to buy, to of returning sanity and the herds will be allowed to pass.

THE LIVE STOCK BRANCH.

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References-Elmer Washburn, president United States National Bank; J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ills; W. J. Campbell, Senator; Gregory Cooley & Co.; R. Strahorn & Co.; P. H. Beveridge; Mather Bros.; W. J. Hoag; It is a remarkable fact that every Mallory, Son & Co.; Keenan & Hancock; Horine & Co.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Enquiry for cat le is active. James Jerome was here again Mon-

Mr. R. H. Turner of Thorp Springs

Thursday. Volney Hall of Marshall was here week. John P. Laughlin of Dallas, was

here Monday. Mr. W. F. Sommerville is at the Matador ranch: Cliff Easley of Henrietta recorded

here Thursday. A. F. Hickok of Beulah was in town during the week.

A. P. Belcher of Henrietta was here during the week. D. C. Kyle of Weatherford was up

to town Tuesday. Col. A. W. Hilliard came in from Pecos on Wednesday.

Charley Coppinger returned from a trip north on Friday.

Col. J. H. Hyman of Stephenville, Erath county, was in town.

Mr. M. R. Hoxie of Taylor county registered in town on Thursday. Mr. L. V. F. Randolph, was in time. He has a list of select, compact town Wednesday coming from Dallas. I. Gomenz and A. Elsner of Austin

Mr. Leslie Combs, manager of the Moyne Land and Cattle company, is Mr. W. A. Garner, manager of the

also had a car each of horses for

STOCK JOURNAL has gone west for a few days. Messrs. Randall & Roberts of Harde-

Thursday. Sam Weil of Shreveport shipped here Monday to E R. Connell, five cars yearlings.

M. O. Lynn was here Monday from Palo Pinto county. Mark looks as if Mr. J. S. Condict of New York City. was in the Fort Friday and visited the

JOURNAL office. Col. B. B. Groom manager of the Francklyn company was in town on Wednesday last.

Mr. Frank Houts came in from Hereford ranch on Tuesday accompanied by his lady:

J. C. Bridges of New Orleans was J. H. POLK. here Sunday with 8 cars stock cattle

W. N. Waddell of Colorado City. was here this week taking a look at the "city with a boom."

E. H. Talmage shipped from San Antonio four cars horses for Falls City which fed here on Sunday. Mr. G. W. Angle of San Antonio

spent several days in the Fort last week, and returned homeward. Mr. Shubert of Austin passed through here Tuesday with 2 cars of horses for Vinita, Indian Territory. R. E. Higbee of Red Cloud had five

cars horses in the T. & P. yards Tues-

day. They were from San Antonio.

J. F. Roundtree fed 2 cars horses here Monday, and loaded up for Moberly, Mo. They were from San Antonio. J. P. Higgins completed the delivery of 2000 yearlings to Messrs. Hill & Jerome at Muskogee, I. T., this past

cars stock cattle in the T. & P. feed yards on Tuesday, which were delivered here. Capt. J. H Polk of this city is now

G F. Powell of Longview had four

purchasing broke mules to fill an order. He wants fifty more from 141 hands high, upwards. Mr. F. W. Stout of Lake Valley, N.

M., who has a ranch in the territory, passed through Fort Worth on Thursday going to Vinita. J. E. Darlington of Colorado City. fed four cars beeves here Monday, which were en route to Rosenbaum

Bros. & Co., Chicago. J. M. Cordwell had 2 cars horses in the Texas & Pacific yards Monday. They were from San Antonio and el-

route to Junction City. J. T. Barry of Rosenberg fed 12 cars cattle here in the T. & P. feed yards on Monday. The cattle were enroute to Chicago to C. T. Reynolds & Co.

The Champion Cattle Company fed cars yearlings in the Texas & Pacific yards this past week. The cattle were from Colorado City and enroute to Gibson.

W. E. Kaye & Co., real estate dealers report the sale of \$6000 worth of city property, on the South Side, since the Waxahachie railroad was assured. On with the boom.

Last week W. E. Kaye & Co. sold crops and buy the Texas steers already to Moyne Land and Cattle company of King county, 1500 yearlings at \$9 per head. These yearlings were from the Choctaw Nation.

Peacock Bros. had a train of 12 cars fed here at the T. & P. yards on the fever madness of the few Colorado Wednesday. They were en route to Chicago to J. S. McFarland & Co. The cattle were in good fix.

> s ockmen of Kansas City who ranches in the Indian Territory, was here Monday viewing the sights of the metropclis of the Southwest J. O. & T. Dewees of San Antonio

C. W. Word one of the popular

shipped to Hunter, Evans & Co, St. Louis 70 calves, which fed here Monday, also to J. R. Stoler, Kansas City, 154 calves the same date. Messre. Webb & Webb of Albany have recently sold 1200 Erath courty

steer yearlings to J. W. Ellison; also 600 head of stock cattle to Cayhill & McDonald. Prices not learned Col. C. H. Higbee of this county, has purchased of the W. A. Huffman Implement company, a complete

Dains improved hay harvest machinery for use on the ranch. Fort Worth - - . Texas Tobe Odem purchased a mower, rake and sickle grinder of the W. A. Huffman Implement company, and W. S. and E. F. Ikard of Henrietta made a

similar purchase for ranch purposes. W. W. Tuttle is just back from the Indian Territory and reports fine range in all directions up there. He says there were several train loads of cornfed cattle shipped from Red Fork while he was there.

A. S. Nicholson came back from a ten days' trip to Presidio county last week. Nick was looking for a ranch and reports excellent grass but no water of any consequence without expense of boring.

Last week John S. Andrews & Co. sold to the Espuela Land and Cattle company, limited, 150 yearling bulls. They were half-breed Durham and a choice lot. The price paid was \$35 per head, delivered on the Espuela ranch. Mr. H. B. Denman of Tait, Denman & Co., of Washington, D. C., was in

Fort Worth Tuesday, with Mr. Fenlon. It is very possible that Mr. Denman will purchase some young stock to ranch in the Indian Terri-W. E Kaye & Co. sold ten sections

Houston & Central Texas railway land in King and Stonewall counties, to a The transaction was concluded last

yards of OO beeves on Thursday which were en route to Gregory

Cooley & Co. Chicago. The steers were in pretty good flesh. Mr. W. H. Reed of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, lately of Bensley & Company, is now with Wagner Bres.

& company of the U. S. Yards In order to notify his friends of the change Mr. Reed presents his card to the stock men of Texas in the commission merchant's column. C. W. Merchant was in Thursday from the west. He reports very dry

weather west of the Pecos and savs Clabe is shipping a great many beeves to the firm Gregory, Cooley & Co, Chicago, and will as heretofore, keep up J. P. Higgins, Lampasas, was at the his end of the string in this way. Mr. Frank R. Baker, of 84 Dearborn

street, Chicago, has been making that all dealers get \$1 50 for and declare it a bargain.

headquarters at Fort Worth for some Oriental All-over at \$1 25; the best bargain ever of selling some of the best Texas lands value and great future for Texas es-

Last week Davis & Dick purchased of L. P. Forbis of Beulah, Johnson county 303 head of cattle at \$10 for ones, \$15 for twos, and \$20 for threes. Last week by error of information the twos were mentioned as sold at \$14 and the threes at \$19 and we cheerman county came down here on fully correct the error. The prices are low enough without the JOURNAL bearing them down.

> F. A. Griffith the general agent of column will be found another adver- anything desired, from a town lot in the popular live stock commission tisement of the same import. house of Hall, Greer & Co., Chicago will arrive in Fort Worth about the 18th inst. on a business trip through Texas in the interest of his firm. Shippers desiring to make arrangements for shipments to this old reliable house will do well to see him. "Grif' is a hummer."

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Mr. E. Fenlon of Leavenworth. Cheyenne and Arapahoe lease of that magnificent ranch country, was in

Fort Worth on Tuesday, going south. Mr. Fenlon says he can furnish range for a goodly number of cattle for other parties and will very likely make a few purchases directly he can see how many beef he will ship out.

the giant city of Abilene, a quarter section farm to an estate of \$10 000 or ranch embracing the earth. Messrs. Kansas, owner of large herds in the Johnston & Morten will be found prepared to accommodate investors. Capt. J. P. Moore is now actively en-

Worth and Denver, and reports transit from the south of young stock to be quick and satisfactory. He says that ranchmen are putting their cattle on the cars in better shape and better Johnston & Morten of Abilene, put classified for shipment than last year. up their sign amongst the real estate On Wedreeday he received notifica-W. S. O'Neal passed through this Company of Dallas, have a card in this cards, and will promptly correspond tion of 3000 head to be moved from gaining in popularity and constantly week with 2 cars horses from San Anincreasing its list of policy holders. tonio to St. Louis.

week with 2 cars horses from San Anissue to be found on the Dallas page of the Journal. At head of the For Sale cerning Western Texas, and will show Kuykendali.

gaged as live stock agent of the Fort

LATEST FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Sales of Stock-The Colorado Resolutions.

Special to the Journal.

SAN ANTONIO, June 12, 1885. Unusual quiet has characterized this market during the past week. Several rumors of cattle trades have floated about, but information is withheld by the traders. Anson A. Maher sold for Uriah Bott 1600 two-year-olds at \$12. Camp.

Yesterday the following resolution was received here and created much concern by South Texans being so largely interested in cattle now stopped below the Colorado line.

County Cattle and Horse Growers' Association:

At a meeting held at West Las Animas, June 6, 1885, resolved that this association send men to the state line cattle queen as she ate dinner. to notify all persons who contemplate driving Texas cattle into this state not to enter Bent county, and notify those who have charge of such cattle now within that county that they cannot cross the Arkansas river at this point or on any land belonging to members of this association, and to also notify state line is owned by members of this duty. association. Later reports announce by the passage of the herds.

Growing Duller.

Considering the gloomy outlook of nate at Aransas Pass. early spring, the expectation then inwanted for the upper country; the prepared to carry their stock over, meet their indebtedness and not go into bankruptcy, all these things having been met with a satisfactory ing of gloom which might have existed. Not so many young cattle have beasts. been sold from South Texas as the sellers would have desired, but enough ored by a visit from H. T. Keenan, to ease up financial matters. The stock agent of the C., B & Q. road, acample grazing for such stock as will Brothers. Their visit to San'tone is hold over and the markets will be sup- for the purpose of looking into stock plied with fat cattle from Texas such as matters. have never been excelled. Elsewhere we chronicle a sale of grade three-year old steers, sold this week on the ranch at thirty-five dollars around. A sale of that character gives encouragement and lands in this section, and will be to such stockmen as are improving at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract. My thorough their herds and who so handle their acquaintance with the resources and cattle as to command so good (compar- demands of this market enabling me atively) a price.

Buyers from the northwest are not now expected here, as it is almost too Land, Live Stock and Money Broker, late to put up herds for the spring drive. So in a business way matters are getting dull. The summer is upon us, and for the next four or five months the several states and territories will an absence of a trail through Kansas, and the many small men who have heretofore made money on "stockers" their hands in which they can analyze ready to handle every kind of Texas their "cattle fever" fear; and although them if you want to buy or sell. they will not have so much money, they may have more wisdom. South Texas is fairly prepared for the dull season; let her come.

Horse Shipments.

Shipments for past week from San Moore Bros. 124 mares, June 3; O. Smith, horses and mules 24; Morgan & Drake 54 horses and mules; Gus Young 24 horses and mares; J. M. Saner 12 horses; Wharton & Swartzs, New York, 128 horses, mares and mules; William Parks 26 horses, mares and mules; W. Poole, Kansas City, 62 horses and mares; T.J. Brisendine, Memphis, 25 mares; J. F. Roundtree, Missouri, 51 horses and mares; James Moore 59 horses and mares: W. S. O'Neal, Canada, 47 horses and mares; T. L. Avent, Tennessee, 25 mares: W. P. Craig 22 mares; Moore & Peaches 3 horses; I. Talmage 100 mares; Smith & Higbee 135 mares and P. C. James 27 horses and Wright & Parsons, Buffalo, 51 horses and mares: H. C Singer 26 horses; W. W. Mullins 24 horses and mares; A. O. Shad 149 horses and mares: Walter Poole 51

HORNS AND HOOFS.

mares, McCook, Nebraska.

horses and mares; W. B. Mullins 24

mares; Chabot & Cresson 4 stallions;

Rodgers & Matthews 400 horses and

Col. Frank Hord is enthusiastic on the refrigerator idea. W. J. Goode and J. H. Benton were

in San Antonio this week. was in Santone for a day.

stone ranch, was with us. Frank Nusom of Goliad tarried at | ard. the St. Leonard this week.

D. L. Taylor of Colorado, a cattle buyer, is here feeling the market. N. Mackey is still suffering from his injury received some time since.

Hon. E. R Lane came to the Alamo city this week, and was full of busi-

led with the Alamo brethren this Bro. Maupin of the Boerne Advance

came down and picked up some bus- E P. Sawyer and H. W. McKoy, of

The refrigerator scheme is dead; the refrigerator scheme lives; great is the refrigerator scheme.

Sam Whitsett was up from Ataecosa, and says there are plenty of young cattle in his county for sale. Sam Wolcott and his good wife

mer vacation in Massachusetts. Hugh J. O'Reilly of Beeville, paid his respects and renewed his member-

started on Monday's train for a sum-

ship in our congregation this week.

Antonio home with elegant furniture from Erastus Reed's large establish-

the ranch. J. W. Glass the real estate dealer

City 2000 acres of Medina county lands at \$2. Capt. J. P. Moore. the jolly stock agent of the Fort Worth & Denver affairs of the American Refrigerator

last week sold to D. W. Fly of Hondo

new inspiration to take back with him. E. A. White, of the well known stock firm of White & Moulton, was here

delivered in Duval county to John F. A The Illinois Cattle company ranch ing in New Mexico has purchased 3000 heifer and 1000 steer yearlings at \$10 from Karnes county and that neighborhood.

Val Verde.

It is now asserted that several cow heys were recently frozen to death in Montana while gathering strawber-Resolution adopted by the Bent ries. The Miles City Journal caused it with its weather reports.

Capt. B. F. Buzard of the Nueces company spent several days in the Alamo City this week, and returned to his ranch. He gazed at the alleged Captain D. S. Irons having returned

from a fatiguing trip to St. Louis spent a few days at his Boerne home and came down to the city with Mrs. I. on a shopping expedition. He now looks well.

Thomas P. Borden, who is ranching mand from shippers and local butcher in Uvalde county, and is also a member of Uncle Sam's surveying corps, will end his six months vacation on them that the entire river front to the July 1, and will report to his uncle for the supply was, as a general thing, not Tho

Capt. M. Kenedy of Corpus Christi, the probable adjustment of the matter with commendable enterprise offers to which brought \$2.50 and averaged 850 supply the ties for the first ninety miles of the new Aransas Pass road, to be paid for in bonds of the company. He insists that the road should termi-

Clem Bee safely piloted the John dulged that few range cattle would be Camp cattle to the Presidio county ranch and has returned. They left San Antonio May 20, and took twengeneral speculation as to who were ty-three days on the way. It took six were not placed on this market. Nadays to go eight miles on one part of tive steers, averaging 1548 pounds, the trip-near Hondo City.

Julius, the lion hunter of the West, killed fifteen Mexican lions in the past four months in Kinney and Crockett solution for the South Texans, the dull counties. The stockmen in that neigh. values were rather steady. The ex- equal to any. Cars to depot every five minseason now comes on without that feel- borhood encourage him by their lib- treme range of sale made to-day was ble. eral payments, but they think the state should double the bonus for wild \$3 75

The Journal branch office was hongreat abundance of grass is affording companied by E. M. Horine of the chicago live stock firm of Horine

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ROUND-UPS.

Frank Terwilliger sold to C. B Bickford on Monday 67 first-class Texas mares. Also to a New Yorker 50 head to go to New York City. Messrs. Bilderback & Fisher bought forty head of him Monday .- Caldwell Journal.

Mr. H. T. Clare, of Bee county, passed through Edna Wednesday, from San Antonio, where he had delivered 3000 head of contracted cattle. He informs us that while there he had made another contract to deliver on the range 5000 yearlings at \$8,40,-Edna

Mr. Frank Nusom returned last Saturday from the stockmen's convention at Dallas. He succeeded during we have got 'em. I think our cattle his stay in contracting 2000 ones, will compare favorably with cattle steers, at \$8 00 per head. This is con- raised in any county this side of the sidered by stockmen here as being the Texas and Pacific road. Yours, etc., best trade yet made this spring .-Goliad Guard.

horses and mares; H. M. Anderson 24 Messrs. Schwartz & Raas bought a small bunch of steer cattle this week and are keeping them in Capt. Turner's North Concho pasture. This ly, probably 1600 head, and move them Angelo Standard.

A bunch of about 40 head of wild tility. Between the first day of Janmustangs a short time ago rushed uary and the end of August, the three through Fayette Tankersley's pasture hens laid 257, and the ducks 402 eggs, The fence was afterwards repaired Moreover, in the autumn months of L. M. Kokernot of Gonzales county vas in Santone for a day.

Henry Cupples, manager of the Keytone ranch, was with us.

And the mustangs are now running in the previous year the ducks had yielded 215 eggs, while the hens had completely ceased laying. Altogether, strange to say, none of them were therefore, the ducks had produced 617 killed outright .- San Angelo Stand- eggs within the twelve months as

We have been requested by a gentleman from Concho county to give experiment were of the same age, and the following figures which he answers as far as could be judged, of the same for being correct, regarding the prices realized by wool growers who shipped to the Southern produce company of Burnet: M. Robertson, Eden, 18 cents; McCall & Richardson, 17½ cents; G. b. Plants, 171 cents; Kennedy & H. B. Shiner of Sweet Home, ming- Bartholow, 161 cents.-Tom Green Times-Enterprise.

J. B. Wilson of the firm of Wilson & Takersley, who resides in Dallas; the firm of Sawyer, Rumley & McKoy, accompanied by H. A. Jewell, another Wisconsin capitalist, were in the city the past few days attending to land business. These gentlemen own the 7D and bar S ranches, among the largest fenced in the county, situated on Middle Concho and Kiowa and both together contain 325,000 acres. The party expect to start for Colorado

City to-day. - San Angelo Standard. T. H. Pitts has fitted out his San to be delivered on the Pecos, Last the reader,

Sunday Mr. O'Neill passed through Edna on his way home from Fort Worth, and informed us that he had week a car-load of grade Durham at \$1 profit per head over the first now to be delivered on the range.

St. Louis, Mo., May 24 - Captain N P. Turner is in the city, on his way to Chicago from Houston, Texas, where he has had charge of the affairs of the road, stayed over a day or two in San Transit company. Capt. Turner has made a study of the shipment of John S. Andrews the Fort Worth dressed beef and has in a great measlive stock dealer ventured in the ure built up the business in Texas, and Alamo City for a day, and gathered up he now goes to Chicago as the general agent of the packing house at Victoria Agent for the Tar Elixer or Cold and Columbus, Texas. "The business," said Capt Turner, "has increased rapthis week making arrangements for idly in the last year. Last season we new furniture for the new county of handled 400 car-loads, or \$250,000 worth, and this year I expect the shipments to amount to \$1 000,000. They have only begun to kill this week. But the outlook is very flattering, I expect to handle about ninety cars a month, most of which will probably ments and is well satisfied. His Esstgo to Chicago. - Galveston News.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

The Cattle, Hog, Sheep, Horse and Mule Trade-The Dinman Sale.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. KANSAS CITY, MO., June 8, 1885.

The receipts of cattle the past week were only moderate and the market ruled tolerably steady with a fair deer trade. The inquiry for grazing steers was only moderate. The quality of so good as the previous week. There were a few grass native cows on sale, pounds. Corn-fed cows of the same weight sold at \$3 50. There have been no grass range cattle on the market yet, but receipts from Colorado, as telegraphed you, are expected this week. Receipts of grass New Mexico cattle, shipped from Springer passed through on their way to Chicago and sold to-day at \$5 15. They were not

smooth, however. Hogs have been in larger receipts. but the supply was not excessive and \$3.50 to \$3 85 with the bulk at \$3.70 to

Sheep were in moderate receipt and the market steady. Fair to good muttons have sold at \$250 to \$3.00 and common to medium at \$2.00 to \$2 40. The horse and mule trade is only moderately active. The receipts since January 1, as compared with the same time last year show a falling off of nearly 3000 head.

There was filed for record in the recorders office of this county during the week the sale of the Bennett & Dunman cattle and range privileges in the Indian Territory to E. M. Mc-Gillen, of Cleveland, Ohio. The consideration was \$400,000 of which \$25,000 was paid cash. The property conveyed comprised 12 500 head of cattle, all age, 125 head of horses, three ranch buildings, mules, hogs, harness, etc. and two leases to land in the Indian Territory, amounting to 255,265 acres. The land is situated at the junction of the Arkansas and Cimarron rivers. One lease, known as the Cherokee lease, comprises 128,000 acres of land, and the other known as the Pawnee lease, comprises 127,265 acres of land. The leases date trom June 1, 1884 and run five years, at the rate of three cents annual rate per acre. Milton H. Ben-nett and Robert L. Dunman composed of Bennett & Dunman, who made the SANCHO.

FROM BOSQUE COUNTY.

Little Durham.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

NORWAY HILLS, June 9, 1885. Since my last, following strays have shown up in our range: Six or seven head of cattle branded on left

side in various marks, some of them have L4 on right hip and __ on right One white 2 year old hener branded

XS on left side and on right

Cattle market is stiffening a little

here. Hill & Johnson of Bosque county have put up and delivered to Bill Hudson 864 one and two year old cattle. There are several hundred cattle in this and adjoining counties for sale

yet. If a little Durham blood and "big hay ricks" make daisy yearlings, W. M. HILL.

American Cultivator.

An experiment was lately made in France for the purpose of finding the firm expects to buy more steers short- relative value of hens and ducks as egg-producers. Three of each sort to their ranch in Nolan county.—San were selected for testing the result by observation as to their relative feragainst 257 obtained from the hens.

The birds of each class selected for relative size and strength. Of course a more extended series of trials must be undertaken before any definite Send for sample to S. A. Marney, Miles. City, Montana Territory. opinion can be given on the relative merits of duck versus hen in the matter of egg-laying. But there are eggs, and it remains to consider their comparative value as food, as produced by nen or duck respectively. This was undertaken by a French chemist, M. Commail, who gave the result of his A. J. ANDERSON, analysis of both varieties. A hen's egg weighing 60 4 grammes, (equal to 14,433 grains avoirdupois) was found to consist of 7.2 grammes of shell and membranes, 52 2 grammes, or 88 07 per cent of contents of a hen's egg contained 25.01 dry matter, 1.03 ash. and 11.27 fat, while the proportions of the same substances in a duck's egg were found to be 28.32, 1.16, and 15.49, respectively. It follows, therefore, that ducks are not only the more pro-The Progress reported that Mr. John lific layers, but their eggs are also O'Neill of Lavaca, had sold a few richer in fat to no inconsidere ole ex-weeks ago, 4000 head of ones and twos tent, facts that will not fail to interest

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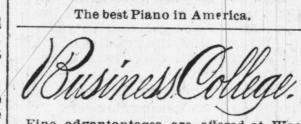
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THE sheep business continues unsatisfactory on account of low prices, because the majority of the sheep are light in weight and hardly fleshed for market, and because the railroads still persist in hauling single decks for \$82 car of sheep to Memphis, which passed instead of double decks at \$105. By this policy the railroads make little, the sheep raiser makes nothing. The railroad management of Western Texas is largely responsible for the condition of the sheep interest.

MR. MILLER PURVIS of Cardington, Ohio, has a letter in this issue, which is published, as attorneys say, "without prejudice," either to Mr. Jno. P. | we have seen this year. Ray of New York, or to the other members of the committee awarding the prizes on sheep at New Orleans. The matter may just as well be openly charged, as in the letter, as to have the substance carried from flock owner to flock owner, without the parties referred to having a fighting chance to defend themselves. This paper will furnish reasonable space for the purpose of disproving the assertions made by Mr. Purvis and endorsed by the choice medium would sell at 17 cents. Ohio breeders.

clip. The fact cannot be denied that Texas was short last year as compared with the previous year, and this year is 20 per cent below last year. The Last year the same fleece sold at 35 Texas clip of 1885 is not over cents, and the only difference was in 30,000,000 pounds. Next year it will the condition of the fleece. The sale be less if prices do not rise sufficient to be some guarantee of a return to stand point. The result of the change | owing to low prices of wool and mutin tariff is now evident in the decreased production here. The further consequence cannot help but follow in a rise of prices at the cost of a loss of one third of the sheep in the United States. The only preventive of higher prices would be production from we are unable to judge. Of local matters we know. There are in Texas a large number of sheep raisers who have placed all their energies behind their sheep, and have determined to stand by them to the last. By economy, thrift, patience and steady apomy, thrift, patience and steady ap-plication they are building better than sheep, improvements, and a portion of (and the more surely because it is ness will reward them well. But Rock, who also leases the interest of there are others without heart and so surrounded by difficulties that the rise must come quickly or find them out of business and their sheep scattered and sacrificed; the flocks are when winter comes or at best show no increase. We hear of it in other states the same, and we can only look to a bright future for the wool growing interest through the sacrifices that have and are being made.

Kentucky Lambs.

The report from Chicago comes annually that certain buyers of sheep have gone into Kentucky to purchase the lamb crop there for shipment to Eastern markets. This is the regular season for the sale of Kentucky lambs, which, bring from \$3 00 to \$5.00 on the ground where raised, the weight at which the lambs are sold is about 60 pounds gross. This is easy of attainment with the class of sheep raised, and, together with the price paid delphia, New York and Roston in a for the wool, (Kentucky combing is quoted at 24 cents,) renders sheep raising in Kentucky, as it is in England, a profitable business second to to inquire what is "poor old St. Louis" branch of stock raising.

this case and Texas sheep raising, admitting of very much thoughtful at- are curious and at the same time they tention on our part. In one case the wool sells readily at 24 cents, and in the other it ranges from 10 to 19 cents. at us and hope (?) that we will amount On the one hand the Kentucky breed. to something by and by as a wool cenflock owner ships a long distance to realize in many instances, for a grown sheep, a third of the price the Kentuckian receives for his lamb.

in the value and satisfaction of sheep in are larger than the most sanguine raising between Kentucky and Texas. to climatic influences, we are wrong, letters received by our wool dealers want them and never take them at I have ever handled during the thirty-three and led into a grevious error. If we attribute it wholly to the class of sheep, we are very liable to err. and if we attribute it wholly to the system of management we may arrive at a false conclusion, but these three items have much influence on the sheep raising interest, and Texas farmers can make equal or better profits a few figures. These figures are taken this silly error such persons are usually than the Kentucky breeders by making the line of sheep raising approximate the Kentucky method as near as circumstances will permit.

Many times has this been brought to avoid brag. I will take the figures to notice. During the high time of Texas sheep husbandry, Kentucky breeders said to us : "Farmers can make more money out of mutton sheep, the slight difference in weight of average fleece is overcome by the ready sale of muttons," and it fell unheeded before the merits of the Merino for every situation in Texas.

The mutton sheep is not the best for

large flocks and needs abundant feed- the receipts given above are net re ing from birth to be developed aright. ceipts. Wool billed through is not Starve it and it deteriorates very fast. | counted, while Chicago counts in its Make it rustle and it is a failure, but take it as farm stock to be run in pasit takes first rank as profitable stock, and the well grown lustre fleece is in good price.

When the Down sheep are handled more generally on Texas farms, and the farmers determine to uphold the reputation and qualities of the stock, the sheep interest here will pay better and be more highly respec ed.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Mr. G. W. Mahoney of Coleman was in town during the week. C. B. Metcalte of Tom Green, was at the Refrigerator Thursday.

J. S. Huffman of Baird, shipped a through here Tuesday.

Mr. H. T. Keenan of the C. B. & Q. R. R. says that he heard something from another railroad moan about double decks.

Will Bentley has concluded that the sheep interest will justify a supply of mutton bucks and a goodly supply of large Merinos. R. B. Godley of Cleburne had sam-

ples of 10,000 pounds of fleece in tue city. It was the best line of samples Slaughter and DeWitt had 2 cars of

sheep here in the Texas & Pacific feed lots on Monday. They were consigned to Hunter Evans & Co., St. Louis. Eleven cars of mutton were shipped from Colorado City on the 27th ult., to saleable throughout and pretty well

San Angelo Standard. Very little wool came in to Fort Worth during the week. A clip from

The best figure of last week in Boston was 23½ cents, but spring medium twelve months is quotable at 19 to 24 The Wool Trade.

Boston is considering over the Texas 2 cents, a revival in the sheep business would be the immediate result.

A recent sale of mohair by Messrs. Wm. McNaughtan's Sons of Spring cents. street, New York, brought 48 cents. was satisfactory to the grower.

The Grinnell, Tweedy & Reynolds Knickerbocker ranch in Tom Green The Wool Trade-Shipping Muta profitable basis, from a grower's county, was reported in difficulties ton and a mortgage. The prospect of revival in the sheep business would have justified giving this ranch an opportunity to recover losses.

Mr. D. E. Bentley, formerly associate editor of the Wool GROWER and latterly editor of the live stock department of the Colorado Clipper has shown his faith by his works and foreign countries to keep pace with returned to the range to personally the increased consumption. Of this conduct a sheep ranch. Commencing with 5000 ewes on a good range in Mitchell county, Mr. Bentley will make as good showing in the sheep business as in journalism.

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OUR ST. LOUIS. LETTER.

Rattler on Wool-Giving Away Mutton.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ST. Louis, June 8, 1885. The wool "business" still has precedence over all other topics in this correspondence and is accorded the place of honor ungrudgingly. By inclosing the word "business" with quotation marks, I intend to convey to the mind of the reader its importance. We have stirred up the old fogiesthe wool dealers-of Chicago, Philaway that is truly gratifying. Now the wool factors and speculators of the burgs mentioned above do not forget doing in wool. 'In fact they will not There is a strong contrast between let a day pass without finding out how we are getting along. Of course, they want to encourage us by showing us some attention. They are poking fun

er produces a lamb the buyer seeks on ter. Their words of cheer (?) are the farm and pays good money for, gratefully received. Yet the Boston often causes the better sheep to sell for while on the other hand the Texas papers especially, are going for us hot much less than they would alone. It and heavy. We can stand all the is folly to ruin the sale of the good faint praise or the wilful abuse. We started out on a new plan the first of is a good time to buy, but when people the year; we thoroughly advertised do not want to buy it is a bad time for If we attribute the wide difference the fact, and the returns now coming the seller. If sheepmen would rememwool enthusiast expected. If all the leanest sheep, because buyers never and commission salesmen, notifying anything but heavy concessions, exthem of shipments of wool, which heretofore found its way into other cities, were published, would make are increasing as magnificently as I from the official records of the Merchants' Exchange and are compiled by the railroads. So they are accurate and reliable. From the first of the year we have been gaining, but

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writing.

receipts all the wool that passes through that burg.

take it as farm stock to be run in pas-tures and to be rapidly matured, and and at very satisfactory prices. Our him by the Surgeon General! Is this We sell all the wool that comes here public wool sales bring large crowds. I have talked with many representa- edy? Shocking! tives from the Lone Star state and as great demand as any wool, and at a they were all unanimous in praising our market as the best in the country. Quick sale, good prices and prompt returns is our motto.

The sheep market was a little better this week on good and fancy muttons, and prices have advanced from 15 to of the best proprietary medicines of 25 cents per 100 pounds, sales going at the day, as the late Dr. J. G. Holland \$2 00 to \$4 25 per 100 pounds, according stated in Scribler's Monthly, were to quarity. Texas sheep were slow, as the bulk coming in consisted of com- and most of them, it should be rememmon and medium and these were dull.

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My friend, Wm. Parsone, says that the supply of Texas and other low grade sheep continues too large for the mous expense by their physicians. demand, and low prices have to be accepted to keep the sheep pens cleared. Texas sheep are not fat this season and they are not likely now to get fat during the hot summer weather. Many of these sheep have been sold here this sion! week at 13 to 21 cents per pound,

weighing from 75 to 85 pounds. F. W. Starkweather of Baird; F. McNallie of San Antonio; Gus Brock of Weatherford, and Wm. Cordwent of Baird, were among the sheep shippers the past week.

The wool market was active the past week. Current offerings were readily Hunter, Evans & Co., of Chicago, by sustained in price, with demand best Stilson, Case & Co. of this county.— for clear light unwashed of either coarse medium or fine. The quality of supply was somewhat poorer late in the week and this gave the market the Young county brought 152 cents and appearance of being easier, but really the tone was just as firm as ever. We quote:

Texas-choice medium......19 @20 Black. cotted, etc., at 2 to 5 cents per pound less. Burry—hard at 8 cents for Southern to 10 and 12 cents for Western. Slightly burry at 12 to 15 cents.

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

tons and Shipping Wethers.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, June 6, 1885.

The mutton market has been rather quiet, but values show no quotable change. Current rates are as follows for Texas sheep: Inferior to fair ewes and wethers, \$2 00 to \$3 00 per 100 pounds; good mixed, \$3 00 to \$3 25; choice fat 80 to 90-pound wethers, shorn, \$3 30 to \$3 60.

In the wool market there was no change to note, the demand continuing moderate for all grades. The receipts are light yet and will continue they know. The revival now surely the famous Live Oak ranch; Thos. I. until July, when the new clip will McCarthy retaining some 5000 acres come forward rapidly. Large quanti-(and the more surely because it is which will be put under a good fence slow) taking place in the sheep busi- and leased to John Bustin, of Paint during the coming season, and it is anduring the coming season, and it is anticipated that it will sell fully up to Eastern products. Arrivals are selling at about the following prices:

Fleece-washed. Unwashed. Medium21@22 Coarse14@18 ...26@28 ...,22@25 Coarse..... Tub-washed.

It was the writer's pleasure to have a chat with Mr. C. C. French of French. Adams & Co. His home is at Fort McKayitt, and he has shipped in some of the best Texas muttons that have place alone during the last week of come to market in months. He says, \$1400. With double-decked cars many by the way, that nearly all Texas sheepmen think the market quotations they average net only about \$165 to mean so many dollars per head instead of so much per 100 weight. In Texas the rule is a deal in sheep at so much per head, but at all of the mutton markets prices are for 100 weights and not per head unless expressly stated as is

sometimes the case. It is folly to send thin stock sheep to a mutton market. Now and then a chance buyer will pay a fair price for the thrifty young sheep no matter how thin, so they are healthy enough to send to the country, but in many cases they are at the mercy of the city butchers who do not want them, and of course must be induced by heavy concessions in prices.

An entirely erroneous idea is that wethers are mutton sheep whether they are fat or not. Many a sheepman instead of gathering and shipping only the sheep of his flock that are fit to ship, argues that for instance his "mutton flock" if he only ships half will cost no less to run than it did before; so as he can ship the lean ones at the same rate as the fat ones, he gathers and ships the whole flock. This method may possibly save some little money in running expenses but it has been demonstrated that the plan sheep by making them sell the common ones: When people want to sell ber this they would always cull out the fattest and best and hold on to the cept in rare times of famine

A. C. H.

There is Trouble in Store. volumes. And this is only the begin- For those who neglect to rectify irregning. To prove that our wool receipts ularities of the stomach, liver and bowels, which they foolishly imagine make them out to be, I will present will "come right of themselves." Of disabused by the development of some serious chronic malady, traceable to what they were pleased to consider a trifling disorder of the above named pies, and I take pleasure in recommending them.

HENRY GEISS, Druggist, Muscatine, Iowa. associate organs. Such a culmination them. is easily avoided. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters invariably has the effect of renewing the secretive action of a torpid liver, restoring healthy digestion and assimilation, and rendering the habit of body perfectly regular. The activity of these all important functions being restored, and the entire system toned and regulated by Total for six days...... 662,525 2,194,392 this incomparable corrective and in-To-day's receipts I can not give, as vigorant, no danger to the general they are not made up at the present health is to be apprehended from causes which, if not eradicated in time, Another fact worthy of note is that | will assuredly undermine it,

Is This Possible.

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And yet, if this "simple vegetable preparation" were owned and advertised by any one as a specific for this terrible disease, certainly the Surgeon General would not commend it, nor would bigoted physicians prescribe it! Nevertheless, it is a fact that many

bered, were at first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd persons, knowing of their virtue and foreseeing their popularity, secured and advertised them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out to them

Isn't this absurd! We believe that a remedy, if properly made, is just as effective when put up, advertised and sold in bulk, as when doled out to patients at enor-

Why not? If General Grant is getting better through a simple unauthorized vegetatable preparation where is the vaunted exclusive skill of the medical profes-

Apropos of the suspension of some very prominent members by the Medical and Churgical faculty of Maryland, for endorsing advertised remedies, the Baltimore American (April 25) says that "when a patent medicine goes on year after year widening its circle of believers, it is pretty fair evidence that there is merit in it. The regular doctors may ignore it, and expel any of their members who use it, but when they do so their action looks more like envy against a successful remedy than a true desire to protect the public" The failure in the Garfield and Grant cases, the American thinks, and properly, has knocked the profes-

sional pretensions higher than a kite. But this is not a singular instance of unprofessional power over "incurable diseases." That "simple vegetable preparation" now everywhere known as Warner's safe cure, was once an authorized remedy; was pronounced a 'god send' to the medical profession for the cure of kidney and liver disorders, malaria, general debility, spring feebleness, female irregularities, etc., by many leading physicians, but when the formula was fully perfected, and the medicine was put up in bulk and advertised so that every sufferer might know of it and treat himself, then the profession turned upon it and let their patients die rather than to use it!

This is certainly a strange proceeding, but it is on a level with all the rules and regulations of a code which has gone so far as to forbid a physician displaying beyond a certain size his name and profession upon his sign j But the world moves, and merit wins the fight!

FROM ABILENE.

Shipments of Wcol and Mutton Sheepmen Complaining Loudly.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ABILENE, June 9, 1885. Receipts of wool for the past week pounds, Heyck receiving 131,861; R. K. Wylie & Co., 46,313; Lewis been 213,079 pounds.

confined chiefly to muttons, of which Louis and Chicago. Shippers complain loudly of the persistent refusal of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Indian Territory. company to double-deck cars, and from the figures already quoted it will be seen that at \$55 a car, an unnecessary expense was entailed on this more would be sent East. As it is, \$175 in St. Louis.

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[Signed.]

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FROM OHIO.

The Merino Sheep Exhibit at New Orleans.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. I have before me letters from breed-

New York and Vermont, asking in effect why Ohio sheep did not make a premiums at New Orleans. Now, while Ohio breeders are per-

feetly willing to be vanquished by merit they object to being beaten by chickanery and trickery of any kind. By way of introduction, I want to say one thing, then I will "a tale unfold" that will show plainly why Ohio.sheep did not come off with more honors and why every premium with one excep- being on the committee. But not tion taken by-Vermont breeders went to the flock of one man or to animals decended from his flock.

Ohio has drawn many a time and oft but no one will dispute that there are to their flocks should not be eligible to Vermont, for when an Ohio breeder terest he really must have in the Burgood judge stops not for a few dollars, and he generally gets the worth of his about his being on the committee." money. Please stick a pin here for I want the reader to remember that some of the best sheep ever bred in Vermont Ray went to Vermont and saw the have been bought by Ohio men.

strange to good judges like the Ver- ence of a very large nigger in the mont and New York men who wrote the letters before me that Ohio sheep got so few of the awards at New Orleans, but when the facts are brought flock by themselves and organize a new to light the mystery is cleared up and Register. Ray buys his rams of Burit becomes time for some one to rise and explain.

an exhibit, and the late S. W. Thomas and Mr. Dan Giddings were appointed Merinos in Obio were selected and for Ray.

appeared as one of the committee on well managed to carry off all at New awards, and as the sequel showed, he Orleans. So far as I am concerned, I was the only one who came for the want the world to know the facts. Then began interested parties to talk I have set down nothing in malice, of judging exhibits by one expert in- but have tried to tell a straight and stead of a committee of two and an honest story. Messrs. Burwell and umpire. This talk did not suit all in- Ray are invited to rise and explain. partment called a meeting of the exhib- of Spanish Merino sheep believe the itors to get their opinion in the matter. above to be a plain statement of facts.

terested in the show, and Mr. John A. Cross superintendent of the sheep de-This meeting was attended by every exhibitor of sheep, I think, and the first motion was one by H, C. Burwell that John P. Ray act as the committee on awards without assistance. This motion was promptly voted down, and a motion that a committee of three be appointed prevailed. Mr. Cross who acted as chairman of the of diseases follows an unhealthy conmeeting then announced that some dition of the liver, one of the most imnames had been handed him. These names were those of John Taylor of blood, bronchitis, asthma, malarial Illinois, Geo. W. Robinson of Ohio diseases, consumption, sick headache, and John P. Ray of New York, and diseases of the skin, kidneys and heart they were elected as the committee. A motion was then made and carried that Mr. Ray act as umpire, and immediately trouble began. Mr. Burwell announced that he would have nothing to do with the exhibiton; in ing humanity from one of the most fact would not show his sheep and left successful physicians of the age. the hall. In two minutes or less Burwell and Ray arm-in-arm were seen making a bee line for the government building. The meeting then adjourned Is This Territory to be An Obstruc and a few minutes afterward Mr. Ray announced to some of the exhibitors that he was going home; that he would not act as umpire; he came there he said to judge the sheep, and if

he could not do it he would go home. But he did not go that night, and next morning Mr. Cross called another meeting at which Mr. Ray was made one of the committee and Mr. Taylor was made umpire. This arrangement that country; that is to say, they have was concurred in by a majority of the breeders, and the making of awards and planned at the Dallas meeting for

began. The awards were made and every dollar in money premiums that went to Vermont was taken by H. C. Burwell or his brother. Pennsylvania showed in two classes and got one fourth the Galveston News, in order that I premium after which they withdrew from the show, seeing that merit had nothing to do with placing the awards. Missouri got nothing, not because H. V. Pugsley and S. Jewett have not good sheep but because they were not | 29, and reads as follows: "The execufortunate enough to be on the slate. Ohio sheep got first on ram lambs, first on yearling ewes, and sweepstakes for ram any age. Besides these they Texas cattle across that part of the got a few minor premiums. Do you think they got these premiums be- Land," have determined to mark a cause they happened to be the best sheep in the show? Not at all. Ohio to pass through into Colorado, the obmade the largest exhibit and it was jective point of the drovers. An agent necessary that something be done to has been empowered to direct through

given Ohio sheep were not, in the north state line of Texas to the south

exact justice had been done, this pre- over the main portion of the through mium would have been given to a trail." yearling ram exhibited by J. T. and E. Stickney of Vermont, and I think a majority of the Ohio breeders would over them.

There is no doubt in my mind that ers of Spanish Merinos in the states of the awards were all arranged before any of the sheep were on the grounds, and in proof of this I will quote from better showing in the matter of taking a letter written by a New York breeder, dated May 4, 1885. He says:

> Dear Sir: I have been waiting for some account of the New Orleans awards on sheep, but yet have not heard anything. Thinking of your stock and especially of the ram bred by Barton, I have been quite anxious to know how you came out. * * felt while there if you knew this man (John P. Rav) as well as we of

this state do you would object to his I will show why I felt so. A few weeks before our annual meeting last winter, Mr. Ray and a select few who It is not my purpose to underrate are directly interested in his and Mr. Vermont sheep, for from her flocks Burwell's stock, went to Vermont and organized a new Register on this basis; that sheep not tracing directly in Ohio as good sheep as there are in their Register. Judging from the ingoes to Vermont for sheep he, if a well sheep, I thought the rest of you stood a poor show. There has been a great deal of talk

That lets the cat out of the bag, and when it is coupled to the fact that Mr. Burwell sheep before they were taken Remembering this it naturally seems to New Orleans, it develops the pres-

This is how the matter seems to stand: Burwell and Ray go off into a well. Burwell takes his sheep to New Orleans and by methods known to The Onio Spanish Merino Sheep himself, gets Ray on the com-Breeders' association decided to make mittee. Ray gives Burwell all the premiums he dares to without imminent risk of being called a hog in to take charge of it. Mr. Thomas got the guise of a gentleman. In short, sick and Capt. J. G. Blue was put in Ray scratches Burwell's back and his place. Then 65 of the best Spanish Burwell performs the same operation

taken to New Orleans by Messrs. Gid- . This has been written at the request dings and Blue. When they arrived of a prominent and very widely they found the Vermont exhibit there known breeder of Vermont, who says: in charge of H. C. Burwell. For a 'I want you or some other Ohio man few days things seemed to be going all to publish the facts in some paper, and right, when John P. Ray of New York let the world know how H. C. Bur-Don't let us sit back and say nothing."

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Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

At last, as we see by the daily press the stockmen of Western Kansas have thought fit to reconsider their action resolving that the Neutral strip be closed up against Texas herds, and have decided to permit a trail through endorsed the programme as announced the establishment of a trail running along the northern line of the Panhandle and crossing the Neutral strip to the Colorado line.

I send you the item as it appeared in may be able to give you my own and the views of others who are interested in this question being settled, not only now but for some time to come. It emanates from Dodge, is dated May tive committee of the Western Kansas Cattle Growers' association, practically controlling the passage of Southern Neutral strip known as 'No Man's boundary line and permit such cattle give an appearance of fairness to the herds from a point in Texas on the old

opinion of good judges placed on the line of Colorado. Bridges will be best animals goes to support this con- built across the trail for the passage of beef cattle. This measure, if carried Ohio got sweepstakes on ram any out, as seems almost assured, will settle age, but it is very probable that if the pending difficulties of the passage

THE AS LIVE STOCK FOURWAL SATURDAY IN NE 10

I grant you, Mr. Editor, that for the present this is satisfactory—satisfactory to those who drive that way, to those have been satisfied if this had been who by the distressing circumstances done. But the programme had been operating against Texas breeders have made out, and it was necessary to been fortunate enough to purchase a Makes a specialty of attending to range stock under contract. Will Castrate horses and spay heifers. fact is that Ohio breeders were afraid. Texas stockmen who have parted with of nothing in the show excepting the their young stock during the time Stickney ram, and if justice had been since the first action of the Western done the ewes from Ohio carrying a Kansas cattle growers and between dense, long, white and stylish fleece the two meetings. It is not satisfacweighing from 19 to 24 pounds, would | tory that Western Kansas should have have been placed far ahead of the so great an influence over the Texas wrinkly, short-wooled "jarry" fleeced cattle trade as to be able to place upon animals that were given the honors or remove obstructions from the path of Texas cattle over the unclaimed, free grazing of the country, which belongs to the United States and is neither attached to Kansas for judicial purposes, or for the purposes of taxa-

My object in writing this letter is not to cavil at the action of Western Kansas in reconsidering what I and many other stockmen consider un warranted interference, or to advocate any movement upon the Neutral strip other than to pass through to the ranges beyond. My purpose is to cause Texas stockmen to prevent this interference a second time by wishing to injure him I said nothing. exacting from those who speak in behalf of the occupants of the Neutral strip a guarantee that there will be no more of this resolution closing al brands and LX up this land under pain of a Texas petition endorsed and backed by every possible Texas influence to open up and maintain the country in question as a permanent quarantine ground for Southern cattle of Texas and Louisiana or any other states that may own cattle requiring to be quarantined any length of time before passing to more

northern latitudes.
It seems to me that it would be more just and equitable to use this land for a common purpose than for the purpose of furnishing a strip of grazing on which no man has rights, except squatters who pay nothing to the support of the government, but who cover their actions by the acts of a Kansas association, and advance greater claims to the territory than can be rightfully maintained under a state government through the duties and obligations of citizenship.

I sincerely hore for the sake of all that peace and cordiality which ought to prevail amongst stockmen, that the understanding may be arrived at of Red River. which will cause the establishment of a permanent trail and to cause a per- THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO. fect understanding on the part of stockmen that it is the road to travel and no other, but I strongly advocate securing the permanency to the trail lest at the right time the same set of resolutions may be dished up, for the same purpose; that of depressing the price of Texas cattle until the young stock of Texas are in the hands of Kansas and Colorado parties in sufficient numbers to cause

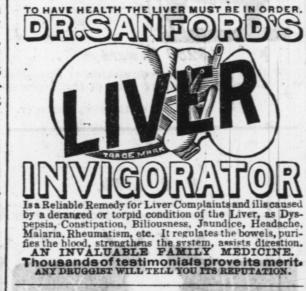
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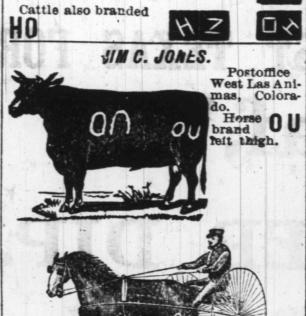
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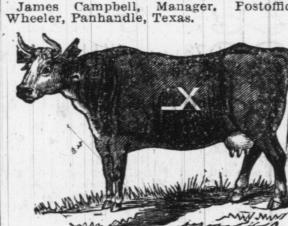
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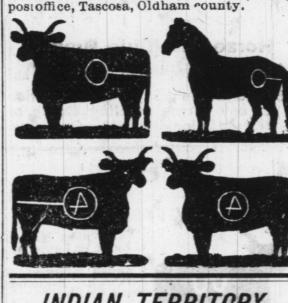
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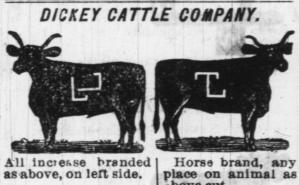
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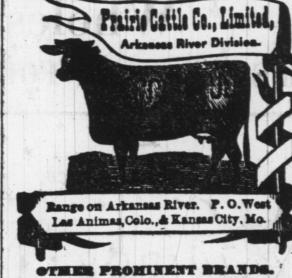
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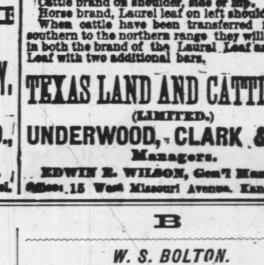
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J on right T on side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear.

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I left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf

on hip on side; various marks. Marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse hip and shoulder.

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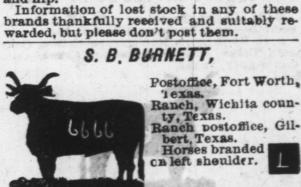
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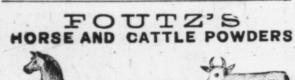
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Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh, marke doverslope

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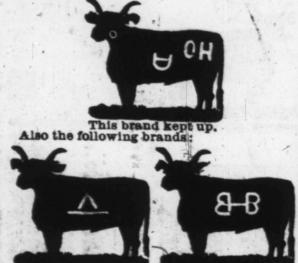
Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazes. F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Maskell, Haskell coun-ty, Texas.



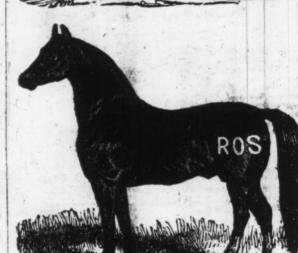
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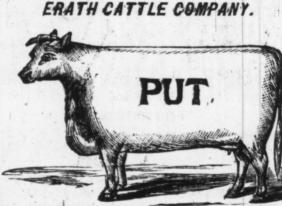
Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch King county. Also cattle in following marks and brands: SIL left side; marked overslope and un-derbit left, underbit right. SPC left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right. left side; marked split left, crop and underbit right left side; crop each ear.

JSC left side; marked crop upper and underbit each ear.

WTW left side. marked crop split left, swallowfork right.

WM either side von neck; marked crop and underhalf crop left, 10 left side, marked crop split and under-

bit each ear. left side, marked two un-



Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, 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, BEIC, WIL. AW Horse and mule brands, VI on left shoulder some with PIIT on left hip.

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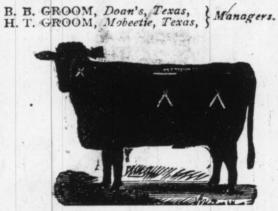
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This brand kept up. Also cattle in the following brands;

L-D DHL DAL 79 LAD CATE 72 LEA 7V 7L 77 H5 Horses also branded and d

F NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwaer creek.
This brand is some times on right side. Also cattle in this brand ICO These cattle



he leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into which all increase is put.

73 left jaw, V either side, principally left. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left side. WIT left side, some on right.

F either side. The above are the principal brands, with

some cattle in the following: FAR left side; JF left side and hip; F left side and hip; F right shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; left side SUE or BUD or CLEO and hip; or MILT left side; left side; Side and hip; O left shoulder; X left side and hip; H O L with — over or under on left side; A L L with — under left side, C A L left side; L O L left side; O left

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GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Kensouthwest of Abilene aylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown (Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt. Moro. Tex. Cattle brands, jaw. Marks, crop left. parp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands: Horse brands, B on left shoulder and

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Postcffice, Kerrville, Kerr County.

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Cattle brand, 333 en

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Cattle branded on left side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

on left side, marked crop right, underslope left.

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Horse brands: HIT on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. on left shoulder or hip.

N. B. JOHNSON.

Postoffice, Rochelle McCulloch county. Ranch 10 miles eas of Brady City, on Bra Horses branded as on cut on left shoulder and right thigh.

K KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM-PANY. HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville?



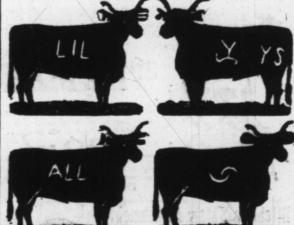
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On each side, in va Herse brand LIL en left hip.



MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. LESLIE COMBS, General Manager.

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This brand will be put on all calves brand ed hereafter.

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This company own the following brands of

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left side, marked crop, split left, un-JWL left side, mark derbit right. BEL side L on thigh, marked crop split **OWL** left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right. HAT left side G on left jaw, marked un-and derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right. Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, under side L der slope right, A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left, MAY on left on left hip, crop right. MEL on left side, marked crop right, more on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear Also in various marks: MOT on either side, marked as above.

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This brand kept up; marked crop and un-derbit right, under half crop left. Also cattle branded ______ marked under-slore and over bit right, A____ crop lett. HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left.

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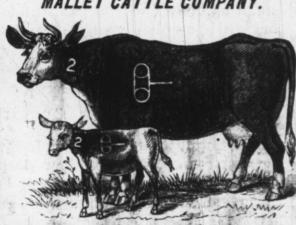


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J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Keut c.unty, Texas. J. D. Lundy, president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hunneman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark verbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

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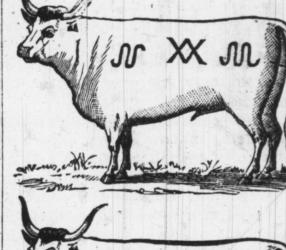
Ranch on Colorado river D. P. ATWOOD, Manager. Postoffice Colo-HOT on right side and some havi crop and underbit right.

mark, swallow fork left, over half crop right. Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left. mark, swallow fork left, over slope

on hip and side; mark, swallow fork left. GE on either side, JIM on opposite side; on neck, ac on side, and 0 on hip: mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. on hip and LET on side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. CZ 17 mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

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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. Joseph, Mo. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.



This brand kept up on both sides.

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



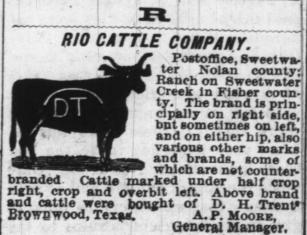
PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Gener-al office, St. Louis, Mo. lanch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: on right side, \$ on hip, marked underhalf crop left, overhalf crop right.

HOL (under HOL marked crop and underhalf bar) or HOL derslope left.

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

West side, marked crop right, underleft side, marked underslope left Horse brand same as cut on left hip.



RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.

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Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county. J. W. Ellison, manager. Ear mark close crop right, short crop and hole and split left. EL en left Q on left Horse HC on left bip.





Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county. S. A. 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. Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.

Range—Wheeler and Hemphill counties,
Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie.

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TONGUE RIVER RANCH.



left. swallow fork the J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch W WILKINS BROS .. Postoffice. Graham, Texas, Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles no theast of Graham,

Young county.

Mark, crop and spiit in each ear; also cat-tle branded ou left side, 7 on thigh, in various marks. Horses branded 82 on left hip, some Z

> O. J. WIREN. Postoffice, Colorado Ranch, Double Moantain Fork of Brazos. Fisher county.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-

PANY. (Limited.) JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 13 Delaware block, corner of Seventh and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo. Postoffice. Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, Cimarron River.



Horse brands on left shoulder or thigh or thigh. W on right hip. on right thigh.

J. Z, WHEAT. Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. also, cattle branded SA on right hip, in various marks, and WV on left hip, in various

on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties filegally handling these cattle. None of the WET