

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

# FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

#### 1,000 TO 4,000 STEERS WANTED.

I have 200,000 acres enclosed with four barred wire fence, good aress, excelient water and splendid shelter. Located in the Panhandle in Donley county Salt Fork Red river runs through the pasture. I desire to winter one to four thousand steer cattle, or will held them one or two years Forterms and particulars address W. C. KOUGLE, Clarendon, Donley county, Texas.

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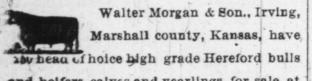
#### FOR SALE.

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in Big Bend, Rio Grande river, Presidio county, for sale or exchange for cattle. J. S. MYERS, Vineyard,





CATTLE TO PASTURE. Wanted-Cattle to pasture by a company having 200 000 acres under fence in Crosby County. The lands At one time during the war Bob are bountifully watered and amply Beasly and myself were chums and H. J. TILFORD, protected. Louisville, Kentucky. friends. We drank from the same

canteen, and both of us were arrested LAND FOR SALE. together while skinning a hog that 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Good ranches; any sized tracts. On reasonable terms. Apply to, F. W. COLBY. Fort Davis, Presidio county, Texas.

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We have in our hands for sale sev- sgonally through my body while we eral first-class stock ranges, with water and grass sufficient for from 1.000 to 10.000 head of cattle. Apply to Hudson & Kirtley, Wilcox, Ariz.

Cattle on Shares. Or will pasture 500 to 600 head on a good | forbade him to speak to me. well watered range in Blanco county. A. L. REDDEN, Box 3016, New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE.

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For Sale. Fine cattle and sheep ranch, one of

ALEX GLASS,

after the death of Beasly I was particularly so; and in order to have as little temptation as possible to deviate from the truth, I became a journalist.

### BILL ARP EXPECTING COMPANY.

Mrs. Arp Takes Mean Advantage of Bill's Army Education.

#### Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

I am very busy now. Literature is at a discount in these parts. The cook quit us last week and company coming to-morrow-city company. I have had a chunk of a darky boy hired all the year and he was right handy. He got up the stove wood, brought water and milked the cows and so forth; but all of a sudden his daddy "sent after him" to hoe cotton, and he left on ten minutes' notice. These darkies are on his horse. And yet I subsequently right clever and good natured, but they have no more idea of a contract than a hog. They will break it whet-

ever it suits them. They will quit you without warning and never feel mean about it a bit. The grass got ahead of Mr. Jerdan Franklin, and he just sends word to our chunk, E1ward Franklin, to come home. When I remonstrate and remind him of his contract, he says he is just obleeged to have him and will send him back "jes as soon as he is done with him." part of a friend who forgets to pay That's all, and so Ned cuts out without ceremony. We are doing our own niggering now, and it keeps me busy, for company is coming. This jelly business has got to proceed. I have to gather apples and plums and blackberries to make jelly, and get wood to keep up the fire to make jelly and jam,

> jars, and bring water to wash up the more peaches, and more apples, or more water or more wood, and they want three spring chickens caught, and the old peahen, with her fine selves, and so I got breakfast this have long enjoyed a reputation in my family for making bisquit, and they do praise my bisquit rapturously.



hospitality! My companion, however, made him accept as a present a sample from his case of goods. Six weeks later I drew up at the same house. The planter stepped lithely from the porch, and greeted me cordially. I could scarcely believe that this clear complexioned, brighteyed, animated fellow, and the morose being of a few weeks back, were the same. He inquired after my compan-

ion of the former visit and regretted he was not with me. "Yes," said his wife, "we are both indebted to him." "How?" I asked, in surprise.

shaped !"

"For this wonderful change in my husband. Your friend when leaving, handed him a bottle of Warner's safe cure. He took it, and two other bottles, and now -" "And now." he broke in, "from an ill-feeling, growling old bear, I am healthy and so cheerful my wife declares she has fallep in love with me again!"

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White Goods, consisting of Satin Checks. Lace Stripes and Satin Damasst-Checks, goods that have never sold for less than 50 cents, we now make a uniform price, 25 cents.



had got lost in the woods. I was otherwise under some slight obligations to Beasly. He saved my life at the siege of Indianola, Texas, in 1863. A large cannon ball passed di-

were getting away from a Federal battery. I would certainly have perished if Beasly had not, at the risk of his life, carried me to a place of safety

TEXAS SKETCHES.

Beasly and His Crab.

By Alexes, in Siftings.

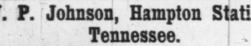
My reason for breaking friendship with Beasly was a very simple one. I discovered that he was not truthful.

# If there is anything in the world l detest it is an untruthful map. I ately intoxicated occasionally. I can

even overlock loss of memory on the back small sums of money he may

have borrowed, but for the man who wilfully exaggerates I have no subsethe best in Concho county. Contains quent use. Strictly truthful myselftwelve sections. (7,680 acres), lying in never indulging in the slightest devi-

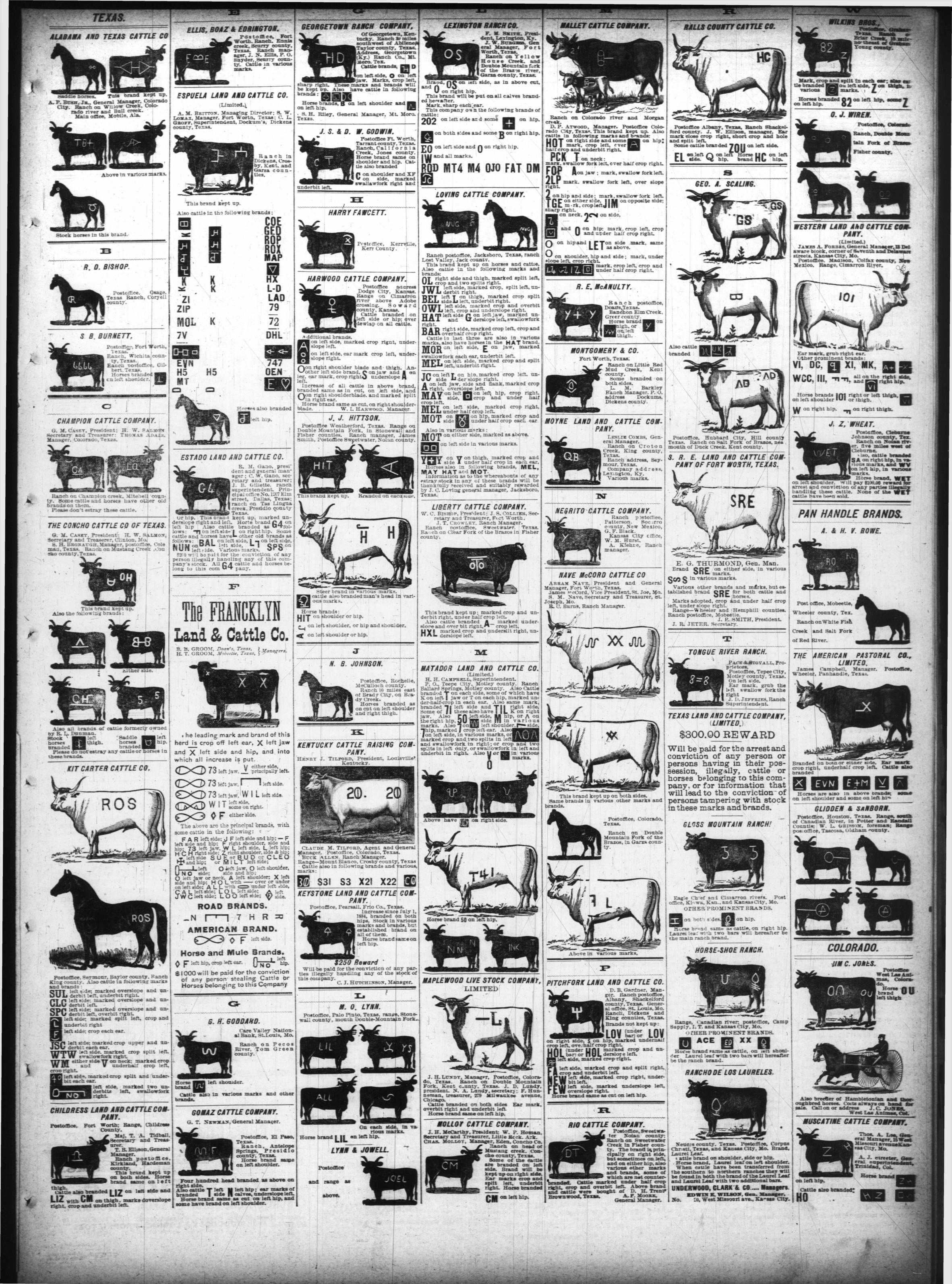












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# FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 22, 1885.

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

The Tepee City Association. The general round-ups of the Tepee City Live Scock association will commence on September 1st at same points and to work the same as last spring.

I. R. DARNELL, Secretary.

THE only country that can afford to raise young cattle to sell, as a business, is Texas. Texas can also mature them if the young cattle are not sold.

WE are requested by several readers of the JOURNAL to ask that those who have had experience in feeding Texas

make the Western country a series of sumes its way over a sentimental fore the grass run will be over on which to thoroughly test it. The amount of the Texas run up to tures, with farms along the streams JOURNAL has often expressed in subthis time depended upon the condition and upon the agricultural sections. stance that men who run she cattle on of the grass and the condition of the The early effication of the people in- a public range in the Northern terrimarkets, and both failing to come up clines all to continue to look upon to expectation kept many cattle back, of the land will never have the sod ness. some holding on one account and turned vpon it, but the last open some on account of the other; now, range round-up when the entire coun-

however the conditions are changed, the run must commence in full strength try is fenced, and when every pasture has lasting artesian water upon it, will and the market will bear watching. Colorado, Wyoming and Montana not find the state carrying and waterbesides the Indian and Southwest ing any less than twice the cattle now assessed, and the quality will be rathcountry and Texas are about to show up their full beef crop and during the er better than worse.

In a short time, as the men owning next three months will there be a firstclass and possibly the best opportunity cattle and land in Texas, emerge from ever presented of observing something under the difficulties the land burden on which to base judgment as to placed upon their shoulders, the shortage of beef consequent of the curtailwhether it will be more difficult to ment of other ranges by settlment We hold that at no future time will will be an evidence that they control the greater proportionate supply of the range country of the United States be able to furnish a greater surplus of beef; they will also (consequent of the

increase in population) find that the beef than now, and that at no time price of beef cattle will better admit of will there be a better test of the capacity of the home market. The foreign the further change to feeding steers markets are low, calling for but few for the market, and then, as they go cattle and the home demand must further, they will see that with corn and hay, steers can be put on the martake the bulk of the meat. ket with profit at two instead of four-

So far there seems to be no reason years old, that there need be no steers for any uneasiness. The value of in pasture over that age, and that grass beef, while lower than during by improved methods a greater numseveral years past, bears favorable comber of cattle can be run, and a greater parison to values in any other line. profit can be obtained from the num-The general lowering in values in

ber. Texas is only changing from a manufactures is much greater than in good basis to a batter one. meats, and in pork and mutton much

### Death of John Nichols.

On Monday morning last Mr. John Nichols, vice-president of the City National bank was stricken suddenly ill after arriving at the bank and died

Tuesday afternoon he was buried, and the profound sorrow for his less and

what would now be called small pas- notion in favor of breeding. The tories in preference to steers, have not stock ranching with great favor; much | learned the rudiments of their busi-

# FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

H. L. Bentley is in town, wending his way to Austin.

S. B. Burnett came down from the range on Thursday. Mr. T. C. Hunt of Palo Pinto, was

n town on Thursday. Major Jarvis of this county, remaind in town several days.

Such a shifting of cattle in the fall never was known before.

Jim Browning came down from the Panhandle on Thursday.

Dave Godwin has spent some time in town, coming from the range.

attle to John S Andrews & Co.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan came down from Hardeman and went west.

Parties selling cattle too cheap in the pring have found their error in the fall.

L. B. Collins and W. W. Tuttle reweek

R. M. Hurt, of Muskogee, I. T., was down after half a car of first-class cow horses.

T. B. Ellison, manager of the Childress Cattle company, reported in town during the week.

and recorded himself on the books of a document that must be issued while in town.

D. B. Withers is again on the turf representing S. P. Cady & Co. of the Union Stock Yards.

H. T. Keenan, of the C. B. & Q. R. R is resting at the Fort. He says all the cattle go his way.

John S. Andrews & Co. sold 40 mules of the Lenoir lot to Tuck Hill and Jesse Sheehan, at \$40.

Mr. J. H. Allen having received two lots of cattle from John Andrews & Co., pulled out for Kansas.

There have been several suits brought against stockmen who failed ta fill contracts for cheap cattle.

putting up a herd for Captain Jim Reed, and made several purchase during the week. Our friend Tom Andrews quotes yearlings at \$9@9 50, and twos at \$13@14.

The report of the Odem cattle in last weeks JOURNAL requires correction, as the first lot of cattle mentioned weighed considerably more than at first reported. Tobe Odem was satisfied when he received the returns.

S. H. Bromley, representing Paxon, Shattuck & Co. of Chicago, returned to the Fort. He says half the Texas cattle going to market have gone, and that more beef will be held over than ever before. He will feed a few hundred steers in Eastern Texas.

J. W. Putnam (Slade) is at Miles city, Montana, writing sheep articles for a Mr. Marney's paper, the Stock Growers Journal. Slade is cussing because he don't receive the Gazette. but will probably be satisfied when he learns the reason. He says as a matter of news that Grant is dead.

Messrs. Wagner, Bres. & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, whose caid appears in the JOURNAL soliciting consignments of Texas stock, have admitted to the firm Mr. M. F. Perry, a gentleman of ample means and high standing in Chicage, placing the firm HUNTER, EVANS & CO., in still stronger financial condition to Tuck Bosz sold 600 head of young handle their extensive business.

Edwin E. Chase has sold his ranch and cattle on Pecan Bayou in Callahan county to Col. R. J. Johnson, of Dallas, for \$97,500. The land embraced 15000 acres, a large portion of which is good farming lands. It is regarded as very desirable property. Mr. Chase is coming here to live, being a nephew turned to headquarters during the of G. H. Chase, of the Chase Trading Company.

The Fort Worth Gazette sus pended on Saturday last and the probability is that our friend George B. Loving will see the error of his ways and quit the daily newspaper business at last. In our opinion a fourth interest in a sow with W. H. Chapman, of Red Oak, came pig is far preferable to full ownership. thirty-one days a month, rain or shine. There is more glory in it than money.

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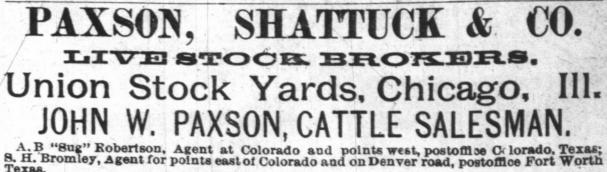
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is reasonable to suppose that the test of next three months will be ended to in the course of a few minutes. On

one not conversant with the Texas man was evidenced by the bankers,

stock interests, Texas soil and grasses, merchants, police, fire companies and the climate, extent and variety of pro- crowds of people on foot and in carducts of the Southern Empire state, riages attending his remains to the and the systematic manner of hand. grave. Mr. Nichols was born in Illicattle for the beef markets will give ling stock, would suppose that of all nois, had gone to California during their experience and advise as to the the range and cattle country in the the gold excitement, but for many best plan, age of cattle, ration, etc. West, Texas was the last where any years had been identified with Fort

There are many of the stockmen of strength, profit and stability, or as- Worth, was city treasurer and re-

Texas who can do this and be of much sured future could be found. It would puted to be wealthy. service to their brethren in the stock be easy to form such an impression It seems, however, that Mr. Nichols from the accounts of trail troubles and was seriously embarrassed, and imme. quarantine measures against the state, diately after his death it was discoverbut easy as it would be to find argu- ed that most of his property was mortments to feed such an impression, it gaged and that he had borrowed conwould be erroneous to the last degree. siderable money on the credit of the cago. Facts, undeniable, and leaving no City National bank and that at the room to doubt or dispute, can be cited bank he, as bank teller, was deficient to show the great strength of Texas a sum making in all \$30,000. On this stock interests, and greatest of all is being discovered the president of the the discovery that we can not only bank invited a committee of bankers,

the satisfaction of every cattle raiser who will look upon it with an eye to the full significance of its bearing on

the ranch cattle interests.

greater than in beef. Consequently it

raise beef than sell it.

Texas Cattle Business. During the past few months any high esteem and respect for him as a

#### business.

UNDER date the 15th inst. a telcgram announced that Michael Bros., of Blocmington, Illinois, had lost fifteen head of cattle by a disease supposed to be Texas cattle fever. The telegram failed to state that Bloomington, filinois, was on the through Texas trail from Texas to Montana, but it did state that the cattle were from a herd shipped-in from Kansas.

#### Grass Commissioners.

The commissioners appointed by the land board under the land enclosure act are J, D. Stephens, of Comanche; J. M. Strong, of Dallas; K. P. Wallace, of Atasccsa; William Barnes, of Milam; W. J. Goss, of Fannin; and Gen. Henry E. McCulloch, of Walker.

Quarantined Against Texas Cattle.

The telegraph said on the 15th instant that Governor Warren, of Wyoming, had established quarantine against Texas on account of splenic fever, ordering that no cattle shall enter the territory except by rail, and then they should be unloaded at the territorrial quarantize stand and inspected by a veterinary surgeon appointed for that purpose. This is in keeping with the general run of quarantine measures. Only a little while since Wyoming was demanding that no Texas cattle should be admitted into Wycming unless driven on foot. "Consistency, thou art a jewel" seldom found where conflicting interests confound the legislatures and officials of the land.

The Grass Commissioners' Work.

It seems that the land enclosure act is still misconstrued-as it was when passed. Then, nearly all the papers of the State, opposed to anything of the kind, named it for a general herd law, whereas, the law permits stock to heard old Alcalde Roberts say the graze on the public lands, and does not permit herding or line riding of the childrens grass, and they swore

The law as first proposed, did not permit cattle to graze on public lands, but at the last minute the word graze was made to read herd, which makes all the difference in the world. As sheep cannot very well be turned loose then it affects them as a nerd

raise stock cheaply, but that in the consisting of Captain M. B. Lloyd, H. hands of the stock farmer and feeder, C. Edrington, T. A. Tidball and A. B. our surplus steers can be profitably Smith to examine into and report upon prepared for the winter, spring and the condition of the bank. They re-

early summer markets, thus showing ported that the bank was solvent, not the capacity of the country to be great. withstanding the deficiency. It was er than ever was estimated before. natural however, that there should be There are in Texas now (and such | a rush on the bank and it commerced are met daily in our walks through on Wednesday and continued in bank town) men who had so little capital to ing hours until Thursday at 2;30, the work on in the beginning, that their bank paying every obligation presentlabor bought their first stock; who, by ed. At that time by a telegram from Washington the bank was ordered the exercise of economy and patience, without speculation, are now owners closed until examined and reported

of stocks and tracts of land that in the upon by the official expert. Captain future can be divided amongst their A. M. Britton, president; G. R children, making many homes of Newton, cashier; S. W. Lomax and greater extent and value than the fami- C. M. Daggett are directors of the ly homesteads from which they sprung, bank, and are perfectly satisfied that there are also companies and individuthe bank can stand to pay all its obligations and leave a creditable surplus als, whose investments in land and notwithstanding the missing \$30,000 stock do not amount to more that the and this is the impression prevailing cost of a good business house in a thriin the city. Mr. Charles Daggett said ving town, or single ccean steamer. whose landed estate can, by compari. on Thursday after the run that for every dollar the bank owed it had two son, swallow up many a German to pay with. Duchy, or put to shame the estates of

Various rumors of suicide hover English nobles whose landed possesaround the grave of John Nichols, and sions are the talk of a world. With it is: likely that ere this goes to press such lands stocked with cattle, and with a natural carrying capacity per his body will be raised and a post mortem examination held. His affairs acre far beyond any other state or terare reported in sad shape including a ritory, is it strange that we should

claim it first of all states in what it default as city treasurer. The people has done and can do for the ranchman of Fort Worth are astonished, and deeply grieved, first at the loss of a and the investor?

man they loved and respected and at But softly, all are not satisfied with the later startling developments which your ranch business in Texas, it is said. were doubted until it were impossible Why this exodus? Here this needs no not to believe.

explanation. There are men who Breeding and Maturing. word that the cattlemen must pay for stock on the state lands without pay- they would not do it. It is four years Prairie Company, is credited with the since the warning was given, and they following :

are of the same opinion still. They "Texas and the Southwest is the move one by one to find new free grass | cattle breeding ground of the country, ranges. These men but follow their and Dakota, Wyoming and the North destiny, and while they now depart, is the range for maturing. This is the state owes to them that for the free being demonstrated more and more grass they took, they, being the ad- fully and the need is becoming every FORT WORTH,

<sup>A</sup> Captain Reed sold 44 head of 940 pound beeves at 4 cents, at Chicago. Captain Richardson shipped them out.

Mr. Burks, of Pottsville, Hamilton county, was in town with 45 head of cattle. He shipped them out to Chi quired. Address,

Mr. C. L. Groff, manager of the Es puela Cattle company, was in town during the week after a long seige of range work.

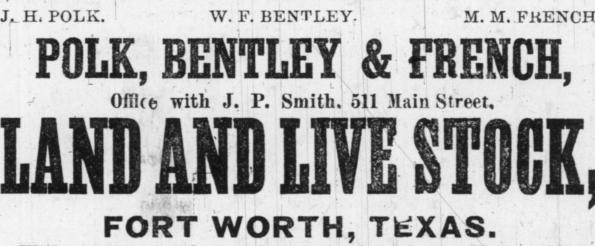
Julian' Devereux is to drive a herd of Capt. Jim Reed's to New Mexico. The cattle are being put up North of the Texas and Pacific.

Will Bentley returned and received his shirt. He has several stallions, jacks, and a lot of Jersey cattle to come during the fall months.

Mr. D. B. Gardner, manager of the head of graded stock cattle and 1,600 Pitchfork outfit, came in and remained fine sheep, all about three miles from a few days. This company will deliv- Albany. Shackleford county, Texas. er the balance of their beeves in the This is one of the best and most con-

Lee Shields, of Trickham, was here owner. Tuesday looking hale and hearty. Lee don't come to the Fort as of .en as when we were the chief beef shipping point Texas. of the frontier.

Our Austin correspondent says: Mr. F. M. Maddox and J. B Pumphrey go to Greer county Saturday, to see to fencing the land just leased by the Day Land & Cattle company. John S. Andrews & Co. have been



Will negotiate for the purchase and sale of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Angora Goats and High Grade Bulls. We invite the attention of all investors to our list of Ranch Lands

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Superintendent.

W. T. DICKSON. TEXAS. DICKSON & LOTT.

law, but as cattle and horses can wander around to great advantage and benefit to the owner, so long as the ranchmen do not aim to control the lands for their exclusive benefit by line riding, herding or fencing, all the grass commissioners in the state cannot make them pay a cent, and a fence, only, can be put, in as evidence of control, where it exists as a line or pasture fence. It is some time since the law was read in this office, and from. while it makes us tired to think of its provisions, the enforcement of the law by the grass commissioners will only make those pay who expect to pay, but as said in last issue, it will make those who do pay ask for what they pay for, viz: the exclusive use of their purchased or leased lands.

The Next Three Months.

The condition of the beef market this is so is nothing against the cattle crease every year, as Northern ranchshowing unusual strength at this time business in Texas, where all calculain comparison with a month since, tions must now be based upon land cannot keep their herds full by breedand the apparent difficulty to keep ownership, paid up capital, and not on ing on their own ranges, and are fast the markets supplied with good beef a speculative basis, handicapped with turning their attention to steer herds in quantity beyond the demand, ap- an enforced 18 and 20 per cent. divi- altogether." pears to do away with the earlier esti- dend, whether the business justifies or mate that the market would rule low not.

in consequence of a glut, although Texas is undergoing a steady and convinced that the practical and there are three months yet to pass be- regular change, which will ultimately profitable side of the business re-

vance guards of the main body, gave day more urgent for railway commu the interior and border settlements an nication between the two sections. outside barrier of protection. They Why, last year in watching for brands go hence to continue to make the large I stationed men at a crossing of the profits they always made and would Arkansas near Dodge, and they countmuch prefer to meet the wild Indian ed 316,000 head of cattle as they than the tax assessor. When all free crossed. Now for five years the avergrazing plays out these men will quit age drive from Texas has not run the cattle business, and not before. under 250,600 head of cattle. Rating They take chances and submit to dis- these at thirty head for a car load, we comforts a tenderfoot would shrink should have 8,333 cars, which divided in trains of twenty-five cars each, give

Of those who remain many too have us 333 trains-nearly one train for made large purchases of land, and in every day in the year. But when we doing so, have embarrassed themselves come to think that this immense busiby an error of judgment rs to the ness must be done inside of five in to debt to buy land to fit their cat. that it would tax the carrying capactle, overreached themselves and suf- ity of the best equipped road in the fered the consequences, while others are | West to do it. This is not merely a merely required to strain a point, and | year's job, either, but the demand for practice economy to tide themselves young steers from the South for mainto clear titles of their lands. That | turing on the Northern ranges will inmen are beginning to realize that they

From this it would seem that our friends in the North are becoming G. TITUS WILLIAMS.

Money to loan. Choice business houses and lots for sale, that will pay from 15 to 30 per cent per annum. Will buy, sell or contract for any amount of cattle, on short notice. Headquarters for bargains in cattle.

J. C: DENISON, Assistant Secretary.

Office. 125 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. Refer to Funk Bros, Bloomington Ill., Union Stock Yard National Bank, Chicago, Ill. "The Live Stock Industry of this Continent is One Common Interest." and **ONE HUNDRED HOLSTEIN-FREIESIANS** AT AUCTION Constructed in 1865. LARGEST LIVE STOCK MARKET IN THE WORLD FRIDAY, SEPT. 18th, 1883, AT KANSAS CITY, MO. In River View Park. CAPACITY FOR LIVE STOCK: quantity they could carry; many went months, on account of seasons, we see 20,000 Cattle; 150,000 Hogs; 10,000 Sheep; 1,500 Horses The entire system of all the railways in the West center here, making the Union Stock Yards the most accessible point in the country. The large capacity of the Yards; the fa-cilities for unloading, feeding and reshipping are unlimited. The city of packing houses located here, together with a large bank capital and some eighty different commission firms, who have had years of experience in the business, also an army of Fastern and for-eign buyers, insures this to be the best market in the whole country. This is strictly a cash market. Each shipper or owner is furnished with a separate yard or pen for the rate keeping, feeding and watering his stock, with but one charge of yardage during the entire time his stock remains on the market. Buyers from all parts of the country are continu-ally is this market if r the purchase of stock eattle, stock hogs and sheep. A regular horse Bulls, Cows, Calves and Young Heifers, time his stock remains on the market. Buyers from all parts of the country are continu-ally in this market f r the purchase of stock eattle, stock hogs and sheep. A regular horse market is established here which is claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country; this is the best point in America for the sale or purchase of blooded stock of all kinds. To the stock growers and shirpers of Texas. Kanses and the Wes ern Territories, you are invited to be ome acquainted with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick market of Chicago. Address, JOHN B. SHERMAN, N. THAYER, Vice-President and General Manager. President. GEO. T. WILLIAMS. Secretary and Treasurer.

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At the above place and date I will sell an extra choice lot of cattle, consisting of

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as good as the week previous, but

rendered so by fair receipts.

25 Indian steers

19 grass steers.

21 Texas cows.

22 old Texas cows.....

29 Texan mixed

Here are a few of to-day's sales :

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# SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE, TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel. LOUIS KELLS, Manaser. an Antonio, Aug. 21, 1885.

### With Compliments.

It is not an infrequent remark made by stockmen visiting San Antonio for the first time, that they are surprised, at the geniality and general good fellowship characteristic of our San Antonio and South Texas cattle kings. Upwards of seventy-five cattle growers make their home in the Alamo City. Others are so frequently here, as to make them citizens with us.

From the suburban towns of Austin, San Marcos, Victoria, Uvalde, Rockport, Corpus Christi and many other wards of Statone comesome who are greatly esteemed for their staunch intelligence and reliability. Some among them are characters indeed with an individuality often admired. because unique. From Austin we frequently welcome Ike Pryor with his black flowing beard and quick business-ways. Jim Taylor from the same village also adds to the lustre of the Alamo City by his wit and good nature.

Col. Jim Ellison reports weekly from San Marcos, and is always prepared to "down" Major Hinkle. From Waelder Demp Fenley and Jesse Heard and E E. Rutlege usually come as a trio and take in the town. Now and then Bro. Mathis comes up f om Victoria to see that things are g ing right, while C. M. Rogers comes on a like mission, from Corpus. Pearsail contributes very liberally week, by week to the good cheer and hotel receipts. Of our own local stockmen what

is not very high, being now \$4 to \$5 75 shall be said? If age and becoming animal to be and bred as represented It you ascertain that settlers have Can fill order for any kind of goat per 100 lbs. Fair to good native steers James Lucy of Austin has gone to dignity give room for the first menbeen repulsed on their filing upon of 1175 to 1300 lbs bring from \$5 to \$5 35 leased or unleased lands, defeated by **RAMSAY & FORD**, Mexico. W. M. LANDRUM, desired. tion then should uncle John E Uvalde, Texas. per 100 lbs. The outlook for good fat intimidation, threats or deception, Buck Scott continues to mingle with Wilson be put in print. Uncle John Texas steers is quite flattering. More you will secure the names and audress the boys. is yet one of the boys and takes a back A. Pancoast & Son of all parties concerned, with the into details I will not go. Some reports of grass fires, but not seat nowhere, and under the spreading San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothnames of witnesses In examining Texas horses and ponies were quite the extent of the ranches and the much damage. ng, hats and furnishing goods. trees in front of the great Southern active the past week and good animals | fences you will note the character of Col. John A. Turner will soon open hotel there they sit in groups, spinsold well. Here are the shippers for the soil and grass and how watered, a Chinese school. ning yarns and making trades, for FROM WYOMING. the past few days: J. D. Richardson, the soil to agriculture. especially no ing the adaptability of Guy Borden is down in Atascosa and then sweetening their discourse buying shipping cattle. San Antonio, 2 cars; J. N. Brown, As agents of the State of Texas for a with "sugar in theirs." A Word for Col. R. D. Hunter. HOME PRODUCTION, Dr. Carothers is down on the ranch Devine, 1 car; B. T. George, San Anpurely bu-ine-s transaction you are to Here will you find Major Hinkle with a majority of the family. bear in mind that, whatever may be tonio, 3 cars; H. Adams, San Antonio, ready in his dry way for business or your openions or views as to the ad-CHEVENNE, WYOMING, ] 1 car load mules; J. W. Healy, Cle-Ira Johnson is again home and pickfup. Yonder sits Hines Clark busy visability of any of the laws men-14 Main Plaza, - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Aug. 8, 1885. ing up some fine beeves for shipment. burne, 3 cars; G. I. Reiger, Cleburne, tioned, they are not to oias your acalways and ready to sell you anything. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Captain Jim David is in with fine 1 car; S. O. Creasy, Vinita, I. T., 2 tion, and you are to deal only in a Anson Maher skips about with his We are satisfied that your San An "mu-els" and has his usual beam with bulloes way. Many, if not all, of alleged good looks and business effi- him tonio correspondent was mistaken in - STOCKMENtrose with whom you will be thrown A.Pancoast. J.E.Pancoast Good size, smooth, fat ponies and, in contact are business men, and as ciency, and is prepared to "put 'em presuming that Col. R. D. Hunter Major G. W. Angle is on deck atg Goods. horses are growing in better demand. such will doubtleess render you any A. PANCOAST & SON, Deal up in any number." Occasionally tending the many calls he has for was in anyway connected with the Should always get their The wholesale trade the past week resonable assistance and information, parties who sought to obstruct the Merchant Tailors. another group will stand and discuss ranch properties. if approached in a candid manner. was fair and the sales made ranged Alonzy Allee and Tom Evans of drive from Texas. We endorse the -TOBACCO,--DEALERS INthe topic of the moment and you will You will report progress from time to from \$30 to \$45 per head. J. McCaffer-Pearsall are enjoying metropolitan life statement in relation to Col. Huster readily discern Captain John T. Lytle, time as you find an opportunity to Ready-Made ty, of San Antonio, proprietor of the forward your reports, and you will. CIGARETTESandCIGAKS made by H. M. Taylor in the Texas Clothing, in the Alamo City. Captain B. F. Bazard, joined perhaps Wild West show, was here the other keep full notes in a bound book of all -From-GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS HATS; CAPS, ETC., by Louis Oge and handsome George "B." Shiner is back from a pleasant Stockman of the 24th ult, and we be Id data collected by you, to be delivered day and bought 2 car loads of South visit to Lampasas. Jo and Charlie lieve that Col. Hunter is now, and Williamson. With his jolly face over to the secretary of this board when -SIM HART. Texas ponies at \$37.50 per head. Sama Shiner are up from the ranch. 5 38 & 40 Commerce street, always has been, a true friend of Texas E you return, or at such time as the there sits uncle Billy Sayers from White, superintendent of the market, board may direct. Main Plaza, San Antonio Col. J. S. Staples, the live stock cowmen. San Antonio, - - - Texas. Gonzales, talking with Meyer Halff agent of the Sunset, honored the tells me thrt the prospects for the next who got his cattle so smoothly through JOURNAL branch with a visit. M. A. Weithers of Sin Antonio ANY one desiring to obtain a few thirty days on good stock are very Texas. this year. Major Ramsay joins the bright indeed. Common stock is dull choice Holsteins should read the ad-Major Hinkle has returned from a FENCES FOR FARMERS C. W. White of Waco, Texas. throng in whom he takes a fatherly southward trip and had a good time and not warted. vertisement of H. M. Garlicks, of St. (a young fatherly) interest. Across away. He is now heading for Karnes W. A. Ryan of Austin, Texas. Prices on hogs came down roundly Joseph, Mo, and send for datalogue of Frank Hamilton of Austin, Texas. AND LAND-OWNERS. the plaza comes the portly, busy form | county. the past week. Good Texas hogs were the cattle to be sold a auction at Kan-J. H. Presnall of San Antonio of Dr. A. E. Carothers, chaperoning Colonel Bill Butler and Monroe Prettiest, Cheapest, and Most Durable. Can scarce and wanted. Grass Texas hogs sas City on Friday, September, 18:4. Choate were in the Alamo City this | Texas. be made any size on our Standard Fence-Mak-ing Machine. Any farmer having 250 rods of W. S." from Austin, and they soon of 140 to 175 lbs, \$3.75 to \$4.25; corn fed The offerings consist of bulls, cows, week and left for Karnes county in join the brethren and they make the John Harris of Colorado City, Texas. nce to build can make a machine pay for itself. Texas hogs same weight, \$4.50 to \$4.75 | calves and young heifers, all imported. Owners of machine can'then make from \$10 to \$25 a day selling fence to his neighbors and have good shape. D C. Kyle of Weatherford, Texas. welkin fing-whatever that means. per 100 lbs. manufacturing business at home. Exclusive ter-tory free. Agents that sell machines make from The Sunset road is fencing in its W. C. Bruton of Goliad, Texas. That long-for-this-world man, John There is some gossip going on, but I REPORTS from the range of the \$50 to \$100 a week. Illus. catalogue, terms, &c., free. STANDARD MFG. CO. Cincinnati, O, line in fine style, and find it cheaper Campbell, the inspector "draps over" H. T. Hill of Lampasas, Texas. than paying for thoroughbred railroad am determined to cut down, hence I Cattle Ranch and Land Company, to look the kings and princes over crossed animals. L. J. Walson of Burnet, Texas. Limited), are to the effect that up to will leave it out. Edgar B. Bronson of Pecos Station J. P. SMITH, President and see that they have no contraband Hardcastle & Mitford, of New There is nothing new to notice in August 10th, about 20 head of cattle brands about their clothes. Texas. Mexicorare at Uvalde receiving their the Indian lease business. had died, that 12 head had died on the William Chi dress of San Angelo, In a bunch sit George West of Sweet | cattle. They got their saddlery from Kramer range. - It is attributed to RATTLER. Ramsay & Ford-as usual. Texas. Home, with Jesse Presnall and his Texas cattle of course, and after a time rorgeous smile; Dell Dewees and his J.N. Upton of San Angelo, Texas. Dr. R. R. Gilbert, editor of the Weet KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. a competent ve erinarian will be sent Texas Weekly Star ran down to Co-Office 511 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. The following is the letter refered to warwhoop is trying to get in a word tulla and Pearsall, and comes back from H. M. Taylor in relation to Col. to pick the bones. edgeways between Jim Scott and with immense praise of those young Gas Fixtures, Pipe Fitting, etc., etc., Coke and Coal Tar. Fuel department. Neut. Rachal and the latter's black cities and their people. Shipments From New Kiowa-Hunter: McAlister, Nation Coal--the best. Wholesale and retail dealers in best brand Mr. W. M. Carter, manager of the The Market. ST. LOUIS, July 24, 1885. eyes twinkle as he tells some joke on Mabry Cattle company, is up from the By his energy and good cause Dr. G. Anthracite Editor Texas Stockman: ennsylvania Hard Scott. Sedate and quiet is Tom B. Johnston has gotten the county ranch on one of his semi-occasional Coal. Regular Correspondence Texas Live St. ck visits This company expects the arri-I regret exceedingly that you have Devrees as he and John Camp discuss commissioners to fix up the road to Journal.] val of about 5,000 head of cattle from Converse in good shape. The doctor been mislead into pre-uming that Col. In egg and nut sizes; also standard brands of Blackmith he outlook-and "erss" some other KANSAS CITY, MO., Charles Goodnight's Colorado ranch is a rustler, sure enough. R. D. Hunter was one of the prime Coal, at favorable prices, which will be shipped to any point in North August 17, 1885. 5 things. With scarcely time to pause during the next week. These will be l'exas in quantities to suit and satisfaction guaranteed. TERMS CASH. The branch office has received the movers in the recent attempt to keep The receipts of cattle have been turned on to the company's range. rother E. R. Lane bobs in and out of Sole agent for Aledo Baled Hay, fully equal to first two numbers of the International Tex is eattle from going up the trail I -[Miles City Stock Grower. the Southern, and the luminous head Live Stock, Land and Mining Journal moderate since my last letter and the Forney Hay. can state to you, with a fall knowlmarket firm and active for all classes f Captain Lee Hall throws light over of El Paso. It is a sprightly ten page the sea of good natured faces like his sheet and looks as if it had staying edge of the facts that Col. Hunter has until Saturday, when a weaker feeling DR.SANFORD'S THD wn. Captain Sid Tuttle and that quatities. James Kibbe who was once done all that he could towards getting was developed. The decline on grass of the "K. K. K." trio traveling for an outlet for Texas cattle this season, other Tuttle, I. C., have just plead the Gazette is the editor and this one range cattle-Texan and Mew Mex that he has not been in sympathy can-amounted to 10@15c to-day, and guilty" to the crowd, and everybody of the K's wishes that K. every desired with the efforts of Towers, Lee and leven at the decime the market was djourns to the hotel bar while uncle prosperity-as he deserves. Clay in their endeavors to stop the slow. There were several bunches of Bill Stillson mixes 'em up-not the Says the Stockman : "An exchange claims to have se- drive. grass Texas cows on sale to-day of rowd, but certain prescriptions' and Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in cured 1201 new subscribers at the Fort H. M. TAYLOR. very good quality, 222 head averaging [Signed] he wish goes out that these same Worth reunion. The man who has outh Texas stockmen may ever live contracted to do the heavy lying for 913 to 1,041 lbs, sold at \$3 00@3 30. Notions, Clothing. Drv Goods. DENVER, COL., Aug. 12, 1885. lot of grass Texan steers, 439 in numo honor their state and the cattle bus- the Stockman says he feels discour-Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: ber, averaging 1,063 lbs sold at \$3 50. aged." ess so efficiently handled by them. deranged or torpid condition of the Liver, as Dys I am satisfied that Col. R. D. Hunter Certainly he does. Truth will al-Grass New Mexican steers averaging BOOTS, SHOES and HATS. ways prevail. Terms \$2 per year is now, and always has been a true alaria, Rheumatism, etc. It regulates th 914 lbs sold at \$3 20, and half-breed fies the blood, strengthens the system, assists digestion AN INVALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE. The Future Trail. in advance. The vets know a good friend of Texas cowmen, and that he New Mexico steers (grass) averaging Texas Fort Worth, thing when they see it. Thousands of testimonials prove its merit ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION. Daily is the necessity of a railroad to has not been in sympathy with the 800 lbs sold at \$3 35. The bulk of the T. M. Coleman, late of the Coleman he great Northwest becoming more parties who sought to obstruct the supply on sale to-day was grass range Fulton pasture company, paid an ap-A.STAACKE. nperative. With three existing LEGAL AND LAND CARDS. preciated visit to the JOURNAL branch drive. I heartily endorse the statecattle, and a large number were shipads in Texas actually pointing now office this week. Mr. Coleman fears ments of M.A. Wiethers, Jesse Pressnal Pendleton & Powell, ped from New Kiowa, Barber county.

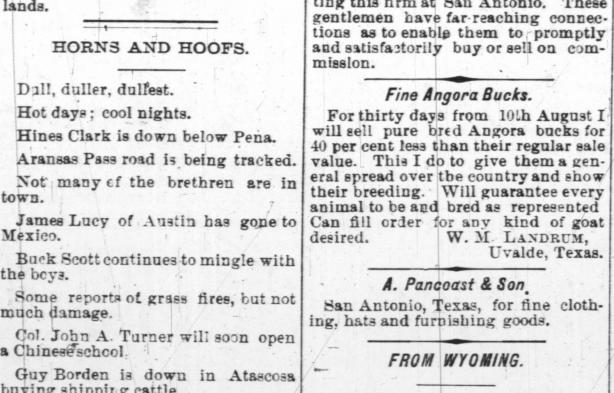
San Antonio ate some forty real estate In Kinney county. Several days ago dealers the majority of whom hardle ranch lands. Others are in Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth. Communication by interested parties with these agents will show that any long felt want for ranch lands can be fitted out. Of course Texas lands cost something

and are steadily increasing in value. Therein Texas so greatly differs from Wyoming where the cattle barons buy a few water holes, and have their stock eat Uncle Sam's free grass withoutmoney and without price. Hence the contrasting substantial condition of Texas stockmen who are not knocked from pillar to post by the Federal government.

The difficulty which recent buyers have experienced in securing as many South Texas young cattle as were wanted, is an indication, as are also the stiff prices asked, that Texans are not so in need of more room as to give their stock away. The time will come when the quarantine restrictions of the Eclipse has succeeded so admirably in was steady on good fat Texans, and several territories and states will. as has before been said, be a boomerang, and Texas will illustrate the "survival of the fittest."

There is certainly no land in Texas on the same basis as it is largely had in the Northwest. It is worth hav-

ing and it is worth paying for. If you want to pay for what you want you can get what you need of Texas



sumption-in my calling for so much Mr. McLymonth of Kinney, killed valuab'e space each week, regardless two panthers in the brush. One of of who or whom it would discomthe animals was found with a collar on his neek with "M.'s" brand on it. mode. There, now, I'll cut it short-It seems to have been one which the see if I don't. As foreshadowed in well-khown "M " had tried to tame. my last, the market the past week But the question arises whether or ruled active, and prices on fair to good not "M." has a herd of the varmints which he will scalp when the bounty Texas and Indian steers more than law is passed. Has he a herd? maintained their own. Offerings

were by no means excessive; Texas Wanted-Cattle. ranchmen showing this much discre-

With my present extensive connec- tion anyhow, while the quality was tion 1 am enabled to keep fully posted only fair at best. In fact, it was not as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep and lands in this section, and will be at the service of those wishing either to buy, sell or contract. ANSON A. MAHER,

Land, Live Stock & Money Broker, sold at \$3 25 to \$3.50 per 100 lbs.

# On the Wing.

On Commission.

Although the well-known F. F. Col lins has had to go on a trip to recuper- Prime Indiana from \$4 to \$4 50 per 100 ate his health, still his worthy assist- lbs. Texas cows brought from \$3 to ants, headed by his brother J. C. Collins, keep the immense "Eclipse" wind mill moving right along. The establishing in many good points, that 10c to 20c lower on common and thin, any stockman who needs a wind engine, would look no further after examining the Eclipse. Write Collins at Sin Antonio for an illustrated catalogue.

The wide awake firm of Hines, Clark & Co. are prepared to hardle any kind of live stock and parties desiring to buy or sell cannot do better than writing this firm at San Antonio. These



For thirty days from 10th August I will sell pure bred Angora bucks for 40 per cent less than their regular sale 62 Texas calves per head value. This I do to give them a general spread over the country and show their breeding. Will guarantee every

21 Texas strers. Native steers were scarce and prices

have not fluctuated much. The range

1. You will ascertain as definitely and minutely as possible what land of the description above named is illegally inclosed or is being used in violation of the above ramed act.

2 If enclosed, what kind of fencing is used, is the inclosure complete in itself or made by joining with the fencing of others? If so joined, with whom joined?

3. You will find where attempts are made to evade the law by partially inclosing land and leaving gaps which would permit the escape of stock if not guarded. You will report the facts in such cases and secure information as to the quantity and names of the parties as though entirely fenced.

prices ruled as strong. But compara-4. Drift fences are reported at vatively few Texans brought less than rious points. You will ascertain the \$2.75, while the bulk of them were extent and material of these fences. and when and by whom erected and controlled, and who now uses or con-Really fat and prime Texas steers of trols the same.

950 to 1,000 lbs were mighty scarce and. 6. Some ranges are controlled by live riders or herders in line of fencbrought from \$4 15 to \$4 50 per 100 lbs. ing. You will report as fully as possible the names of the owners or agents of such herds, with the extent of the \$3 35. Texas bull, \$2 to \$3 per 100 lbs. range and the number of stock. As Yesterday and to day the market the penalties are determined to some extent by the length of time the land has been inclosed, the date of such inclosure or appropriation of the lands should be learned and stated as definitely as possible. The names, residence and occupation of all who/ may be needed as witnesses should be carefully reported, as well as the names of persons, firms, corporations of joint stock companies violating the law. The names in full of the managers of the ranches or inclosures should be secured. Gate-ways are required by the laws of 1884 in every three miles of fencing. Violations of this provision

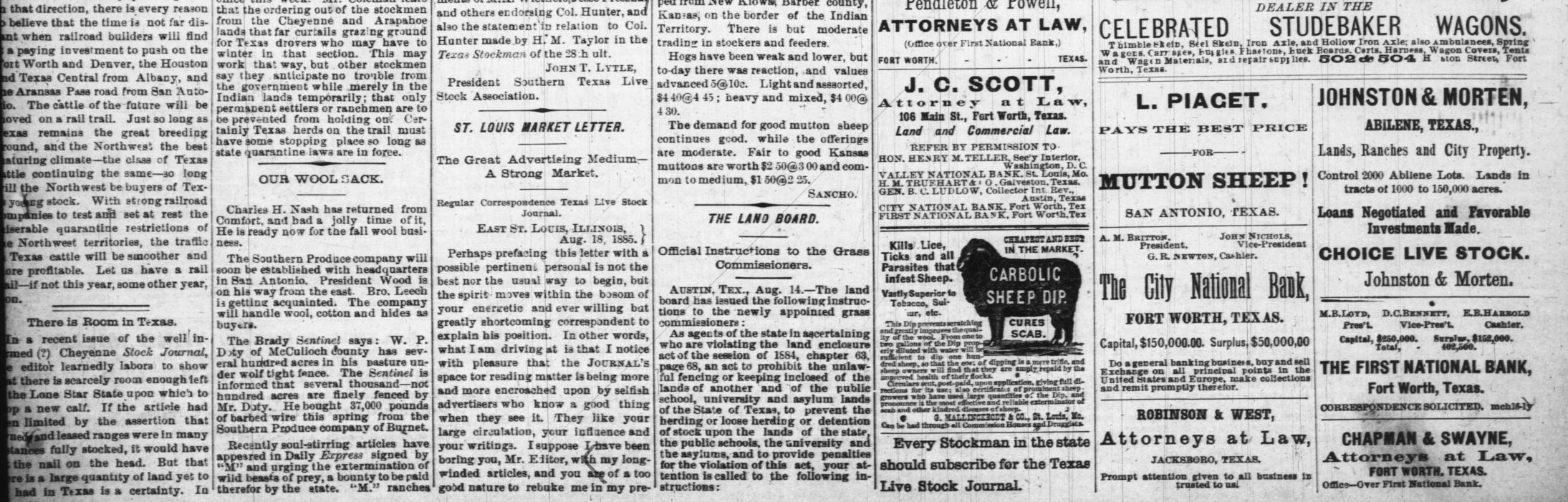
should be reported.

SETTLERS. Many purchases have been made by parties conditioned on the settlement o the land within six months from the date of purchase. You will learn as far as possible how the settlers have complied with the conditions, whether in fact the settlement is bona tide or SAN merely for speculation and sale. You will make special inquiry as to any obstruction of settlement by the cattlemen, eith : r on leased or unleased land.



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Everything in Saddlery and Harness,



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# Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

EITHER because the market has im proved considerably, or because the sheep have been superior to early shipments, muttons from Texas have sold to net owners from \$1 50 to \$2 40, and \$2 65 per head. The sheep industry is alone. just in such shape now that fair transportation rates would put it in good fix.

In compliance with our request for accounts of sales of mohair we have received a letter from Mr. Bailey of California, containing a statement of the sale of the clip of 1885 by Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtan's Son's of Spring Street, New Yrrk, who sell the greater portion of the domestic mohair clip. ment in quality and quantity. Mr. Bailey, as an experienced breeder and a careful student of the financial matters of the country, did not expect the sales of 1885 to compare with former prices, but in a personal letter to the editor he expresses satisfaction at the sale considering the circumstances surrounding the general interests of the country.

### The Wool Trade.

The wool prospect continues satisfactory. The sales are large in volume, and the activity in wool is backed by the strength of the woolen goods market. No advance in prices can be reported, however.

Boston has experienced a shortage offering fine Angora bucks at less than in receipts of 3,000 sacks in one week. It is the beginning of an exhibition of the decrease in the domestic supply to very superior merit for size, length, show the sacrifices the sheep business has made, to prove the "survival of the

the sheep business on a profitable basis in demand in Colorado the present at the expense of half the flocks. The fall. The popular mutton sheep in the Denver market to-day are the Oreincrease in sales this year overbalance

and yet large enough for profitable transportation when fat. If the high Messrs. to the grade mutton sheep lack the characteristics of range sheep, that is if they shipper through the JOURNAL, and in will not thrive on grass alone and unthis case as in all others they have accorded the best of satisfaction, and we der herd, and do on less feed in winter than in summer, there is nothing age they so richly merit. surprising about it. The mutton sheep deteriorates on the range, and so does Growers' Association passed the folthe Merino, and it needs a combinalowing resolution: "That the cattle owners of this territory declare that all tion to suit the circumstances. We do rights and privileges which they claim net run pure stock of either breed; our sheep are largely mixed, and it is seldom a flock is strictly uniform. So ranges, and that they denounce in the far, however, we have never seen the small sheep fat when the larger ones were thin, and we have never known the finest wools to sell equal, pound for pound, with the product of a Merino mutton cross. The sheep business has

WEEKLY CLIP.

The sales, of sheep at Chicago lately

Webb & Webb sold one hundred

head of mutton sheep to Johnnie Huff-

man for \$1.50 per head, this week.

have shown considerable improve

after a long illness.

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-[Baird Clarendon.

the sheep business are lffting.

clip sold in Boston at 24 cents.

lustre and abundance of fleece.

strongest terms the wanton and malicious assaults on the persons and prop erty of sheep owners, and hereby pledge themselves to protect by every means in their power all of the rights of sheep in law and equity, and treat them with neighborly good will and to bring to justice and subject to the a prospect of thriving in Texas once full penalty of the law all persons who more, and it had better be restored on have wilfully and wantonly perpetra-

ted any outrages. a mutton and wool basis, than on wool The sheep wont stand neglect, and the shepherd who gees into the business thinking that this animal can take care of itself and pick its own living makes a mistake, and will likely find that his flock is unprofitable. Mr. C. B. Walker, goat raiser of Sheep are not naturally so well adapt-Fannahill, this county, is out again ed to rough usage and to picking their living as cattle; and they must there-"The darkest clouds come before fore receive a little better and finer dawn." It seems that the clouds over

sale and will repeat the experime

The Northern New Mexico Stock

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feed. Sheep should always have shelter when needed, more especially from wet than from cold; as in cold weather the rain soaks into their heavy fleeces and then freezes and chills them to the bone. But with all this, when sheep are given shelter and proper care no other stock is more hardy and less liable to disease.-[American Stockman.

John Godley, of Cleburne, was in Some Disheartened Sheep Growers. Fort Worth during the first part of Colorado Live Stock Record, Denver, Col. the week. The bulk of the Godley As an illustration of how easily some men become disheartened in this Mr. C. W. Zug, of Albany, was in country we will mention the case of Baird Tuesday and shipped ten car loads of mutton. He says this is the two brothers, who shall be nameless best shipping point in the west. in this article, but who called upon the Record a few days since to com-Prof. J. R. Wilmeth of Thorp plain at some encouraging things this Springs, is about to move his flock of journal had said about sheep hus-Angoras to the Rio Grande country, near Del Rio. Mr. Wilmeth is about to ship his spring clip to New York. Mr. W. M. Landrum of Uvalde is

usual prices, for the purpose of introducing his stock. Mr. Landrum has a lot of very choice Angora's, some of that fifteen cents a pound for wool rathers surprising. The proportion of would ruin any man.

The Colorado Live Stock Record

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. Stock The Wool Trade-Significant Dis-

covery.

bespeak for them the share of patron- Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

> ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, August 17, 1885.

Here as at other points the receipts of wool have been falling off. The for themselves are equally due to the crop is much smaller than last year, owners of sheep on their respective and now all of a sudden the supply gives out. The tendency to market the clip early in the season was quite general, which made receipts liberal. Now flockmasters and wool growers find out that they were in two great a hurry in the disposal of their fleeces, and if they had waited a few months, would have realized more handsome figures. Prices are now advancing almost every day. We have here a

great number of wool speculators, parties who rent large stores, buy wool, then sort and arrange and sell again to whoever wants to buy. They have all kinds from sweepings to burry Merine. These parties bought liberally all spring and summer and now have about 500,000 pounds on hand. Already they have realized handsome profits on their interests, but will not let their wool go at present figures. They expect more money for it already. It looks as if they will make a handsome thing out their return. Well, what is one man's loss is

another man's gain. Only that the woolgrower has not had his innings yet. The business of wool manufacturing is currently reported to have improved a great deal within two months. Bradstreet's has made careful and widely extended inquiries among the mills with the results set below.

The largest mills and most of those of medium size are reported on, and are producing substantially in full, bandry. They charged us with saying though not forcing production, as a that sheep growing, under favorable general thing. Numerous concerns circumstances and properly managed, are unusually active by reason of the would pay as well as cattle growing. peparation of samples, but yet the This they said was misleading, and large number making a full output is

manufacturers and selling agents who As we had a customer who wished are of the opinion that the outlook for to invest in sheep we pumped these their business has improved of late, fittest," and to end in a restoration of says: The Shropshire will be the ram dissatisfied flock owners to know how will also excite surprise in some quarmuch money it would take to buy their | ters; 117 out of 188 woolen men taken | flock of five thousand together with at random, or nearly two-thirds of the hundred and sixty acres of pat- them all, consider their business prosthe excessive receipts up to date, and American Merino and the Southdown. ented land on which they penned pects better than for some time past or hibition halls in addition to those al them. The price they would take was even positively favorable. This is a



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high grade wether that will average from seven to nine pounds, and if well kept will continue to yied their heavy fleeces until they are ten or twelve years old.

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I have now had a little over twenty years experience in this business and prefer goats to any other stock.

> Very truly yours, C. P. BAILEY. San Jose Cal., Aug. 14, 1885.

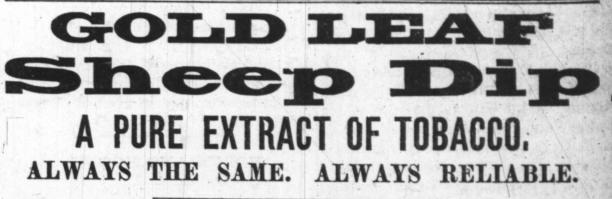
The 25th Great St. Louis Fair.

ready upon the ground. The Veiled

Opens Monday, October 5th, an continues for six days. The revision of the premium list, which has ju been completed, contains 24 depart ments and \$73,000 is offered in pren ums. The management are erecting 700 new horse stables, 500 cattle stall 800 sheep and swine pens, a poult



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the market is now stronger than it has been for some time, and there is no reason visible why wools should not be desired for a better change, aleither side by the ruin of many others.

Merinos or Muttons.

straight Merinos, has started in the the Merino will serve every purpose, the other advocating the mutton cross. Texas is mentioned in the discussion, Texas is mentioned in the discussion, well picked up. Many speculators one party observing that we do not are waiting a chance to make a profit know what is wrong with our Merinos. We ought to know that they lack size. So far as we are concerned that is all we have against the Merino, not that and Philadelphia. All the mills of there are other points wanting in them. It is due to the small Spanish Merino bucks that Texas has been loaded down with, that one half the sheep selling omist.

off Texas ranges are too small to pay freight, feed yard charges and commissions, and that the bulk of the balance have sold for almost nothing, in profitable sheep on Texas ranges, but own breeders have nothing to sell.

while Merino wool sells from ten to ciency in size.

The writer remembering the mutton business, as there will be too many sheep of his boyhoods days never took good stable men still remain in it for kindly to Merinos, and only bought a the small in ident of a few men sellfew against his best judgment, as be- that your neighbor is going to quit ing afraid to trust entirely to wool; keeping sheep, don't let that discourthere was no foundation to speak of in | age you, but keep right along in the the carcass. Each succeeding year even tenor of your way, and you will has only served to rivet the conviction have plenty of good, sound. substan-that there must be that there must be a mutton cross for | Stockman.

173 25 at 35c a profitable range sheep, unless Spanformed as to matters affecting their The week under review has presentat 303 19 50 ish Merinos, of the larger size, or ed only few features. The market Schlitz Br interests, and to enable them hereaf-French Merinos are used. The small seems to have planted itself for the Schlitz's Celebrated ter to act harmoniously among them-Merino bucks, such as the average present, and we are inclined to \$7,082.56. 180,41 pounds. think stands on rock bottom. No more Though there prices are much lower selves and unitedly with other indus-Texas flockmaster used to buy beget sand under it. We think there is than those received for mohair in for- tries that agree with their views, 1 lambs that will not pay expenses in more vitality to things by far than for responding week last year. mer years, yet when compared with desire to obtain the names and postwool, or furnish a profit in increase by some time; at the same time no boom There were about 4,000 Texas sheep received and they sold at \$2.50 to \$3 75. present prices received for sheep's reason of the increase Leing under- or anything other than a good demand for consumption, not speculation. All And Lemp's Bottled and Keg Beer, office address of each officer of all state wool: they are not so discouraging. sized kinds of wool seem to have partici- The best were very good and those and county wool growing associations, I doubt if the total sales of sheep's Close observation of the market re- pated more or less. One house has that sold at \$2.50 were not entirely 400 and 402 Houston Cor. 3d Street wool in San Francisco during the past and also the names and pretoffice adports, intimate acquaintance with the sold 2,000 bags of Texas within ten disreputable. antecedents of many Texas flocks, and days and other houses a large quantity twelve months will average 133 per dress of wool growers in each state. FORT WORTH, Shipments of sheep from this mar--some lots of California as well-but close calculations of the returns of pound. who desire information on this subwe think at no large profit.-[New ket are only about one fourth of what The low price of mohair during the many shipments, have thoroughly York Economist. ject. The object being to distribute they were one year ago, which shows past four years has encouraged the esconvinced us that ten extra pounds of Mr. Benjamin Steagall, of Paint tablishment of new machinery for from time to time among such persons something of how the trade in dressed meat on many of the sheep shipped Rock, Concho county, was here this mutton is growing. Last winter the working it. The articles into which information calculated to keep wool from Texas would have netted the week and shipped 1 000 head of mutton sheep to Chicago. He first went to railroads seemed determined to cripowner equal to ten cents per pound, it is manufactured are more varied growers informed as to the progress of Abilene and intended to ship from ple the trade by excessive charges for and now there is not a tenth part while the average, of about 83 pounds all efforts affecting their interests. that point, but upon his arrival there handling refirigerator mutton, but have sold, according to fatness, at enough mohair produced in America found the stock pens so dusty and The aid of all officers of state and they did not succeed by a long shot. shipping facilities so poor that he defor the use of American manufacturprices ranging from \$1.75@\$3 50 per cided he would drive to Baird where The market for sheep here is steadily county associations, and all other hundred, that realize to the owner uners. he said, the best shipping facilities can | improving, and the volume of refrige-While exhibiting goats at the friends of the cause, is respectfully and der the present transportation system, be found in West Texas. It is now rator business is increasing a good World's Fair at New Orleans I met a return of \$2 00 per head downwards. earnestly solicited in procuring the deconceded by shippers that Baird is ALBERT DICKINSON Dealer in Timothy, Clover, Flax, Hungarian, Mill Grass, Lawn Grass, Orchard Grass, Bird S deal. much better as a shipping point than Cisco or Abilene. We have plenty of two gentlemen from Angora, who Knowing positively that the sales of sired names. Latters conveying such There is a good demand for good (115, 117 & 119 Kinzie St. POP CORN. 104, 106, 108 & 110 Michigan St. OFFICES, 115 KINZIE ST. 198, 200, 202 & 204 Market St. CHICACO, ILL. muttons during the past few years were conversant with the business of water and but little dust about our names may be addressed to the under-Texas sheep, and as has been abund have exceeded the \$2 00 valuation, and yards, besides we are at a division raising goats there, and from them antly proven, they sell at good prices signed, care of Edward Young, No. obtained much valuable information. all of the Texas sheep that have exceeterminus.- Baird Clarendon. when the quality is there. A. C. H. They called several times and seemed 119, Maryland Avenue, N. E. Washded 100 pounds have been crossed with We have always maintained that interested and surprised at the five ton, D. C. Yours truly, C. DELANO, mutton breeds, it seems evident that W. P. LEWIS & BRO., WIND MILLS! Texas sheep shipped to Northern Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy surwe want more mutton blood to make and six pound fleeces shown by our markets, properly handled while in President National Wool Growers Aspasses all. -DEALERS IN-Reliable. Always Ready. Storm Proof. transit and when they arrive on the premium kids not yet a year old, and our flocks more profitable. The best sociation. market, will result in fair profit to the advice we could give a beginner in the sheep business to-day, outside of the necessary details of management, Mr. A. Lieb of Abilene, Texas, shipped to Bunker & Cochran Chicago, 212 The "MANVEL," The "STOVER," Stoves and Tinware admitted that they had never seen as To Wood Growers. heavy in Angora." Manufactured by B. S. WILLIAMS & CO. Kalamazoo, Mich. We offer fleece twine tied in hanks, 503 Houston Street, next door to Postoffice, Subscribe for the Texas Live proper lengths for tying fleecs at four Though I consider four pound a good Deep Well Machinery, "Kalamazoo Tubular Well Company." Inquiries answered with promptness. Water supply a specialty. H. D. COCK, Agent. would be to build up a combination of head of 90 pound sheep which sold at your orders to FORT WORTH, · TEXAS. average clip for a mixed flock of pure Stock Journal. Only \$2.00 a Roofing and Guttering as pecialty A full line of stockmen's goods. All kinds of job work executed with neatness and dispatch. Merino and mutton stock that would \$3.75 per hundred. Mr. Leib expresses breeds or high grades. I have no doubt BERG BROS. that there may be selected flocks of | year. San Antonio. be small enough for the range system, himself as highly pleased with the

on wether-a cross between the excess on hand on January 1st last; They are big hearty sheep with fine ins and fatten readily.

Mr. J. B. Wilson and Mr. J. S. Smith, two of our prominent flockmen, have consolidated their bands, advance by spring to a basis that will and will labor as cc-workers in the ago with a capital of \$2,000. The be satisfactory to wool growers. The sheep industry hereafter. They have land they own they homesteaded, and prospect is certainly as good as could purchased machinery and are putting down wells on their ranch on Buzzard, and are making other prepara. though the road by which some will tions to give their flocks the proper years, wore good clothes, drove good reach prosperity, has been marked on attention - [Big Springs Pantagraph. horses, and now calculate they are

The Salt Lake City Tribune says: Mr. Charles Crane brought in two of started. the heaviest fleeces ever seen in that city. 'I'hey were clipped from two

A controversy between two writers French Merino rams, were of twentyon the subject of a mutton cross and three months' growth, and weighed 67 pounds each. The wool was eleven ceived a crop of 2,000 lambs which nches long, and of a very fine quality. Country Gentleman, one-holding that The rams were very large. weighing, previous to being sheared, 322 pounds.

> In the country districts wool is now on lots held out of the market for the present. Chicago, St. Louis and other Western points report a good trade and wool firm; also the same from Boston the country with any ability, in management are worked to their full capacity with goods well sold up, as a general thing .- [New York Econ-

Mr. Mortimer McIlhany, of Callahan county, has sold to date 70 merino bucks of his own raising. He has more to sell, and all are pure bred, robust, healthy, well fleeced natives. excess. In fact the Merino in Texas The JOURNAL would advise sheep at four years old and fairly grass fat- raisers for their own good, to inspect tened cannot touch the beam after the McIlhany stock, and to obtain 25 cents in the grease. Had these shipment at 100 pounds, and cannot used his bucks in their flocks as will average 90 pounds. They only lack guide them to judge aright. It will be about ten pounds in weight of being time enough to look beyond when our

The sheep interest is not dependent eighteen cents, their great quality does on any one man. It is too large and flocks have cropped the free grass not begin to compensate for the defi. widespread a business for that, and if from the public domain.

a few men do get discouraged and sell out it will not materially affect the ing to make any show. So if you hear

fixed at \$12,000. Now we happened singularly significant discovery. to know the fact that these young men started to grow sheep but five years \$10,000 better off than when they

Further on in the conversation it present year's business they had rethey valued at \$2,500, and had clipped from the backs of their sheep 30,000 pounds of wool, and had sold it for \$4,500-making their to:al receipts for the year \$7,000. Now, out of this would come their living, the hire of a single man and some extra expense during shearing. Say that this living and man hire and extra expense had absorbed \$2,000, then there would have been a net profit of \$5,000. This \$5,000 would have to take care of the death loss. But as there was no death The Angora Industry-Sales

loss last winter they can pretty safely putitall up as a gain.

And yet these men are dissatisfied

with the sheep business. They are Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: In yours of August 1, you asked if dissatisfied because lambs are not some breeder of Angora goats who ue, with an abandonment of the prinworth \$2 50 in the market and wool had sold this year's clip of mohair ciple of protection, but with such inwould not be kind enough to inclose latter prices prevailed these young accounts of sales to you. Supposing it flockmasters would have made \$20,000 is for the purpose of comparing notes instead of \$10,000 in the five years for the benefit of breeders, I inclose they have toiled and sat under the shade of their umbrellas while their all that I have received of mine so far, gress.

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Regular	Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.	
	UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, August 15, 1885.	
and the second second second	wool market is fairly active and are tending stronger.	
were 15	receipts of sheep the past week (430 against 12,560 the previ-	

The sheep market has fallen back into its old ruts again as the week's business was light indeed, and the advance noted in my last has been all therefore paid nothing for it. They lost. Offerings were moderate and have lived comfortably these five mostly native and western sheep of common to fair quality. There were no fancy sheep offered. Prices paid in extremes ranged from \$175@325

per 100 lbs, with the bulk of sales at \$3@3 25 per 100 lbs. Texas sheep sold was developed that as a profit for their at \$2@2 75 per 100 lbs. What more 500 miles of St. Louis. can be said? Nothing.

We quote wool as follows:

'Texas-choice 12 months medium 20@2013, ao 6 to 8 months 16@18c, light bright 12 months fine 20@21c, do 6 to 8 months 15@17c; short and sandy and burry 2@5c less, and hard burry at Sc for short to 123 for long. Dealers pay 10c for old and 20 for new RATTLER. sacks.

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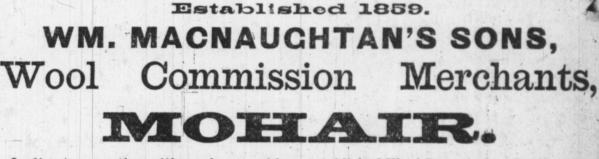
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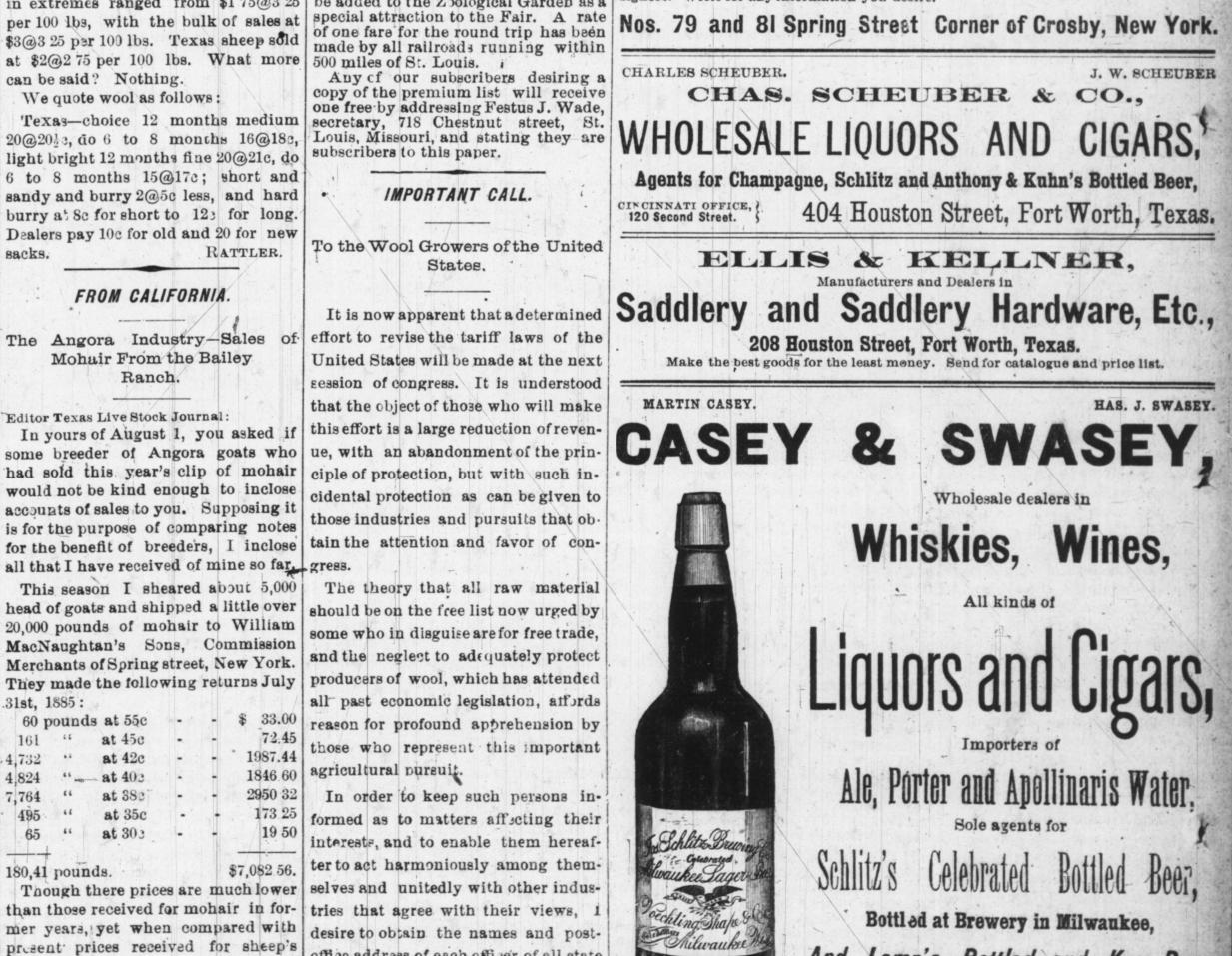
60 pounds at 55c

Prophets will parade Tuesday, October 6, and the Trades Procession Thursday, October 8. The streets will be illuminated by electric and calcium lights together with 150,000 gas jets. \$400,000 has just been expended on improvements and 65 acres added to the ground. Races will be given over the new mile track every day during Fair week. Two car loads of lions, tigers, moneys, tropical birds, herbivorous animals and venomous reptiles, will be added to the Zoological Garden as a special attraction to the Fair. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been made by all railroads running within

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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

# HORSE GOSSIP.

### Doings of Texas Trotters.

Jerome Turner must certainly be off, or not the horse we thought him, as he has not won a race, I think, since his good one at Chicago in June, when he made his record of 2:171. He had a hard race there for so early in the season and I think it put him out of favor so much he may not recover this season. At Cleveland, July 30th, he could only receive third place to Harry Wilkes in the slow time of 2:191; 2:221

2:18 and last heat distance was waved to permit Wilkes to show fast time; Turner third and away off. On the same day and track "Maud S." beat Journal. her own record in the fast time of 2:083. I sincerely hope Turner will round to soon and give old "Father Time" another rap.

very fast time of 2:151; 2:161 and

Richball won a fast heat on the same

fifth heat in same race in 2:19, beat

"Westmont"- finished him for the

race. But the flags caught him in

the first heat in Rochester the follow-

2:171, and that too with "Clemmie G."

**Commission Merchants** Phillis eannot be called a Texas horse, but as she has been with us so much the past two or three years and gave the little Texas pacing "Rich-DOMESTIC WOOLS. ball" such a drubbing over our Fort Worth track last spring, making the fast time of 2:161 (Through the kind-Prompt information given by mail on ness of the timing judges given as telegraph by applying to their 2:171), everyone knows and likes to hear of her success. She won the

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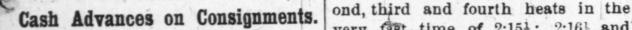
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DES MOINES IOWA.

Makes a specialty of attending to range day and track, going in 2:151, also won stock under contract. Will Cast ate horse and spay heifers.

Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company and Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Arm-strong, County Texas. City Stock Grower.

About 8,000 acres of Hill's pasture were burned Thursday. It is reported to have caught from one of Hill's camp fires while one of his men was cooking. It was whipped out after a hard fight. About ten miles of Peacock's

pasture was burnt last week.-[San Angelo Standard. The number of cattle instead of hav-

ing multiplied and increased as many would wish to have it in fact, have decreased within the past year to an amount equal to the calf crop of 1884; this may be disputed, but let them figure and see if they won't bring it out that way.-[Globe (Dodge) Live Stock

Col. T. L. Odom is in town. He has bought six claims of land in Ar!zona on Black River. He has six springs on the ranch of fine water, the source of as many streams containing These claims give him the benefit of a large territory twenty miles square of fine grass. He will put 2,000 nead of

cattle on the ranch to stock it. The Colonel is a success in the ranch business.-[Abilene Magnetic Quill. Nubb Palliam as agent for Sawyer.

Rummery & McKoy, of Middle Concho, bought 400 one and two-year-old steer cattle last Saturday, from Andy Young, of the Pecos, for \$11 and \$15; great race of her life at Cleveland, July also 31 head of two-year-olds from 31st giving the fast mare "Clemmie Berry Ketchum for \$15 Nubb wants G." (who beat her for place at "Deto buy 2,500 or 3,000 more ones and troit") a sound drubbing in the sectwos. He started for the S bar ranch

yesterday morning, to brand 175 head of steers which he recently purchased from Harry Emerick and will return in a day or two.-[San Angelo S andselling as choice over the field at \$50 to ard.

\$30. They do say "Pap" Warner J. W. Nasworthy, going from Grigsplayed his mare to win some money. by's to Mullen's ranch last Wednesday, was thrown from his horse, in-"The Spirit of The Times" says, it was juring him serioulsy. He remembers by long odds the best race of the meetnothing from the time the borse coming and that Wagner drove a great menced pitching until he 'came to,' lying on the ground with the rope in

his hand and the horse grazing. He dragged himself to the Paint Rock road, when some teamsters passing c rried him to Mullen's ranch. Tom Duggan came to town for Dr. Smith, who went out Wednesday.-[Tom Green Times Enterprise.

W. W. Driskill, of Austin, Texas, about \$210,000, exclusive of the loss of owns or controls. The petitioners go came in from Detroit, Michigan, last fences and other ranch improvenight. Driskili & Son will commence ments. The work of rounding-up is gathering their beeves in Dakota about progressing as rapidly as possible, and the 15th inst. They expect to ship it is thought the greater number of ploy shall start, or maintain what is about 5,000 head this season. - [Miles cattle will be out or nearly so by the known as a "Maverick" brand in this

end of the forty days originally aldistrict. lowed by the President. Some difficulty is experienced in getting men and horses to make the drive, but the lessees are putting forth every effort, and will no doubt succeed in getting the assistance needed.

# FALL ROUND-UPS.

Colorado and Concho Stock Asso ciation.

Report of the Committee on round ups of the Colorado and Conch Stock association.

District No. 1.-Begins work on Deep creek, McCullough county, at the "Dug out" September 9th, to commence the 10th. The outfits will work many large, speckled, mountain trout. up the Colorado on both sides and tributaries, and Big Brady to mouth of Concho, Lipan and Kickapoo.

> JIM ROSE, Supt. ABE MILLER, Ass't.

District No. 3-Meets at Paint Creek pens in Darlington's pasture, on September 9th, to commence work on the 10th. Works thence, down the river to lower end of Odom's range.

KNOX BARFIELD, Supt./ District No. 2-Commences after district No. 3 gets through and where they leave off, work down to the mouth of Mustang creek.

> CLARENCE JONES, Supt. JOE JOHNSON, Asst.

District No. 4 -Commence work September 15th at mouth of Red Creek below San Angelo and works up to head of North Concho, thence across to head of Main Concho and down until it meets No. 5.

KERNY MAYS, Supt., BUCK JONES, Asst.

September 15th, at head of South market must have benefitted by at least spring and Dove Creek, thence up practical men-that if the company's 1 dark iron gray mare, three years works stopped to-morrow, there would old, 161 hands high, branded JXL

further, and request as a favor to be notified if any men whom they em-

document received the signatures of nearly every cowman in this district. those who have not signed were away. The association endorsed the petition emphatically by a full vote, and the rewards offered will surely be forthcoming.

wagons to outside hunts will please notify the president where, so that a hunts may be covered.

October for the purpose of forming of the age and those of the gentler sex. some effective plan for keeping our Rheumatism, malaria, liver and kidcattle from drifting out of our district ney troubles yield to it. this coming winter.

No further business to be transacted, meeting then adjourned, subject to call of the president.

A. W. HILLIARD, A. P. MOORE, Secretary. President.

> Meat and Cattle Traffic. [Mark Lake Express.]

The tenth half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the Australian Frozen Meat Export Company, Limited, was held on May 29 at Melbourne. Sir James M'Culloch, chairman of the directors, presided, and about thirty shareholders were present. The Chairman stated that during the past three no brand. years there had been imported into England from the colonies 560,000 sheep, and since the company had been in operation something like 170,000 sheep had been exported thither from Melbourne alone. During the last twelve months not a single sheep had been sent away which had not arrived in London in perfect order, so that producers might rely upon their sheep above on left shoulder, and 3C with being delivered in London with as great certainty as in Melbourne. The left thigh.

170 000 sheep that had been sent away had been a great advantage to the District No. 5.-Commences work stockowners of the colony, because the der. Concho work down to the Post, then 18,6d. a head. He was perfectly cer. 10 years old, branded N on left shoultain-and his opinion was shared by der.

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repose; the sole conditions under which strength and nerve quietude is vouchsafed to the human system. A gain in flesh of course ensues upon the restoration of digestion and assimulation. As surely as winter follows the fall of the leaf, does disease shadow the footsteps of declining strength, Those who intend sending their when the premature decadence of vi tality is not arrested. Marasmus, consumption and other wasting maladies

list may be published, and that all the bled. Avert disease, therefore, with this grand enabling tonic, which not A meeting will be called early in only renews failing strength, but miti- high, wears a small bell. gates and counteracts the infirmities

# ESTRAYS.

CORYELL 1 steer, branded M on right side and J on left loin, marked underbit in left and swallowfork in right ear. 1 roan mare, ten or twelve years old.

13 hands high, branded EF on left shoulder. 1 dark brown yearling, branded M with cross above it on left shoulder. 1 red cow and calf, branded g and marked crop and underhalf crop in

left and swallowfork in right ear. 1 black and white cow, 8 or 9 years old, marked crop and split in each ear,

1 yearling, no marks or brand. 1 cow, branded RAY on left side

and W on left hip. 1 red and white cow, 3 years old, no brand, marked swallowfork in left and crop off of right ear. 1 yellow bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, bald face, both hind feel

and left front foot white, NS with S half circle above on left hip, and S on

1 dark bay horse, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded HR on left should 1 light bay, about 14 hands high.

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branded LUK on right side, is 3 years old and has calf, and is marked crop and underslope in each ear. 1 roan cow, branded \$3 on left bip;

marked underhalf crop each ear, is 3 years old. 1 black cow, branded JO on right

hip, and J on right thigh, also W on

right side, also pon left side, is marked under slope left, crop right.

1 bay horse, branded on left shoulder, is 7 years old 14 hands high, has right hip knockea down.

1 light bay horse, branded F on left shoulder, is 6 years old, 14 hands high, has right hind foot white.

1 paint mare, branded M on left thigh, and blotch brand on left jaw, are prompt to fasten upon the enfee- is 13} hands high and 15 years old.

1 brown mare, branded SSS on left shoulder, is 3 or 4 years old, 131 hands

1 sorrel gelding, branded WT on left shoulder and FH left thigh, is 6 or 7 years old, 14} hands high and wears bell.

1 dark bay gelding, branded **G** on left shoulder, 4 years old, 15 hands high.

1 dark brown pony mare, branded A on left shoulder, LK left hip, O left thigh, U right ham, is 13 hands O high, 9 or 10 years old, is saddle marked and wears bell.

1 bay horse, branded on left hip, also on left thigh, DI is about 6 years old, 14 hands high.

1 iron gray horse, unbranded, is two vears old

1 brown mare, branded LON on left thigh, is 4 years old, has star in forehead, snip on nose, and left hind foot white.

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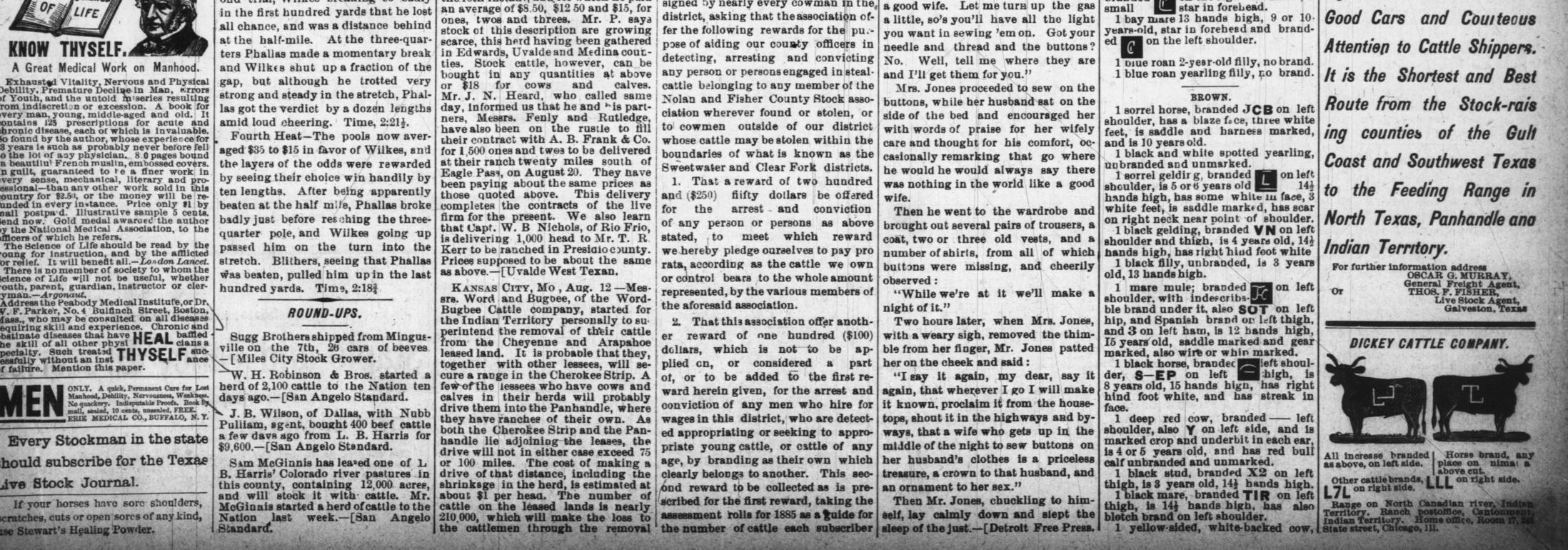
1 gray mare, branded PL on left shoulder and 13 on left neck, is 15} hands high, 5 years old.

1 yellow mare, branded EK connected on left thigh and 15 ou left neck, is 131 hands high.

1 red steer, branded and on left hip, and is marked under alope left, overslope right, is 3 years old,

1 yellow bay mare, branded on left left shoulder, also ARM or bleft thigh, is 6 years old, 14 hands high, has left hind fcot white.

	the first reat 12 Rochester the follow-	Deserve M M Annual 14 Dd	Main Concho to meet No. 4.	works stopped to marrow there would	1 dark iron gray mare, three years	H. H. CONNER & CO.,	
M. E. SANGUINET A. N. DAWSON	ing week in "Gossips Jr." fast first	Goulding, with two associate cattle-	GEORGE SMITH, Supt.,	works stopped to-morrow, there would be a drop in the sheep market of 1s.	old, 163 hands high, branded JXL		
SANGUINET & DAWSON,	heat of 2:14.	men on the Mussel Shell river, yester-	Gue THOMAS Aget	16d. at least. It was therefore apparent	1 steer, 10 years old, branded TI	Booksellers and Stationers,	
		day, met a maraudiug band of Piegan	J. M. MILLER, Jr.	that a sum of something like £12,750	with bar under it on left hip, marked	27 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas,	
ARCHITECTS,	trotting cyclone, I see is complaining	Indians between the Razor and Half- breed creeks. The Piegans numbered	D. N. ARNETT,	had been put in the pockets of those	enlit and underbit right and split in		
Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City National Bank,	with a "cystic tumor on elbow" com-	twenty and were accompanied by 75	W. S. BOLTON, Committee.	who had sold sheep to the company. When the previous meeting was held.	left ear. 1 bay horse, 9 or 10 years old, brand-	Croquet, Base Balls, Bats, Ham-	
	monly known as a shoe boil. His	stolen horses. Goulding and party	J. GREENWOOD, J. FUNK.	a contract with the Orient Company	ed CH with half circle above on right	mocks, Marbles, Tons, Etc.	
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	chances are bad for the balance of this		J.FONR.	was fulling till the end of Ostober	hip, scars about the head and neck,	moondy murnicos, rops, mores	
O D HILOOADT	season. Now AND THEN.	greatly outnumbered, were compelled to retreat for reinforcements. Obtain-		next, at the rate of 2d. per pound, and	three white feet, shot in front.	Linderman's "CYCLOID" Pianos.	
S. B. HAGGART,	PHALLAS BEATEN BY HARRY WILKES	ing the latter, and overtaking the Pie-	STOCK MEETING.	the directors would not withdraw without forfeiting a penalty of between	1 brown cow, branded EBS on left hip, marked crop and underbit in each		
	AT BELMONT PARK.	gans, they killed the entire party and		£5,000 and £6,000. After many nego-	ear	The best Piano in America.	
Architect,	PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Aug. 13	recovered all the stolen horses. What	The Nolan and Fisher County As-	tigtions with the Orignt Comments on	The man France old 14 hands		
or Trusten and Ditth Sta	About 5,000 people visited Belmont	effect the battle may have on the neighboring bands is unknown,	sociation Cfficial Proceedings.	amended contract was arranged, fixing	high, branded L6 on left shoulder and	CAPERA & BROTHER,	
Office corner Houston and Fifth Sts.,	Park to-day to witness the match trot-	I / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 1 3	gain this concession the directors have	6 on left hip with half circle over 1.	CAILINA & DHUTTILI,	A
Postoffice Box 16 FT WORTH, TEX.	ting race between J. I. Case's brown	Harry Levy and John R. Nas- worthy laid a wager last Monday to	The meeting of the Nolan and Fish-	to undertake to make fortnightly in-		Manufacturers and Jobbers of	-
WEAK AND UNDEVELODED	stallion Phallas and W. France's bay	the amount of about \$80 Harry says,	er County Stock association was held in	stead of monthly shipments, and also	over the six on left shoulder and 6 on	CONFECTIONEDUTO	
WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED	gelding Harry Wilkes, for a special	on who would carry out the most beer		to extend the term of the contract from October to Dacember. This was a	right shoulder.	CONFECTIONERIES,	
proper size and vigor. Particulars, Medical Testimony, &c. sent sealed free, ERIE MED. CO., Buffalo, N. Y.	purse of \$4,000, of which \$1,000 to	to the round-up in Sarge's pasture		great gain, and he was glad to say	hands high, branded 16 half circle		
Ec. sent sealed free, ERIE MED. CO., Bullato, N. I.	second horse, best three in five heats.	next day. Early Tuesday morning Sarge drove through town ostenta-	It was moved and seconded that the		over the 6 cn left shoulder.	Foreign and Domestic Frui's a Specialty.	
H. C. F. KOCH & SON,	Phallas was driven as usual by Edwin	tiously displaying two dozen bottles of	association pay N. H. Scott, the spring	had come into operation there had	1 roan mare, 5 years old, 131 hands		
	D. Blither, while Frank Van Ness	beer, but having a keg hid in the ve-		every shipment of mutton. Of the	high, branded 6 with half circle		
6th Ave. & 20th St., N. Y. City, Publish SEPTEMBER 5TH their	held the reins over Wilkes. The	the two dozen bottles displayed. Har-			1 stag, three years old, marked un-	C H INHNON & CO	
Fall and Winter Fashion Catalogue.	track was in perfect order. The bet-	ry had already ordered a cask of bot-	가슴 옷에 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이렇게 다 있는 것이 같이 아니는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 잘 하는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 말 하는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 말 하는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 말 하는 것이 같아요.	sold at 41d. per pound, and had pro-	deroit in right and split in left ear, no	S. H. JOHNSON & CO.,	
A complete guide as to WHAT TO WEAR AND		tled beer, equal to about two kegs, but	tion carried.	duced a credit balance, after paying		I and and I ive Otooly Dealeng	
WHERE TO BUY ECOMOMICALLY everything for Ladies,' Gents', Children's and Infant's	favorite before the start, at \$100 to \$28,	as he couldn't learn at Burwitz &		all expenses of £23 43. 10d.; and an other was sold at $4\frac{3}{4}$ d. and gave a	5 head of hogs. 6 or 7 menths old,	Land and Live Stock Dealers,	
wear. Housekeeping Goods, etc. Beautifu -	and the same odds on the stallion	Co.'s, where he bought it, what Sarge had bought, he took another keg. At				HASKELL, TEXAS.	
1v illustrated with Fashi n Plates and about 2000 engravings. PRICES LOWER than those	were forthcoming in any amount,	the round-up there were only about a		had decided to follow the example set	1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands		
or any other house in the United States.	even after the first heat had fallen to	dozen men, all temperate, to all this	Sweetwater hunt to meet at the T.	by New Zealand, and to allow graziers		at chucu to at state department. Corres.	
Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Sent FREE to any address	Wilkes. The race was eventually	beer, so of course it wasn't consumed.		to have sheep and lambs frozen and consigned on their own account, at a	1 hav horse 14 hands high 11 years	pondence solicited.	
	won by. Wilkes, who took the first,	Everybody reports having had a grand time, except Sarge, one of whose yearl-	monge work Sentember 1st and work	charge to be fixed by the company	old right hind foot white, branded 3		
HOT: LS.	second and fourth heats, the details	ing's, a big fat, fine one, Harry Levy	up Sweetwater creek, thence on to	He also stated that beef had been tried,	with OK connected beneath on left	"Dyna' Meyoa Anoon Doog "	
	of which follow:	and Nubb Pulliam had killed for the	Eagle Pens. N. H Scott, Superinten-		shoulder and a with E beneath on	"Ryus' Texas Green Peas,"	
MANSION HOTEL	First Heat-After three false scores,	feast and Sarge incautiously eating a piece of his own beef was made quite		frozen right into the bone. Veal had	tert hip, and to connected on tert jaw.	The best liver pill-use no other. For sale	
W. W. DUNN, Proprietor,	in which Wilkes broke just before	sick [Tom Green Times Enterprise.	Clear Fork hunt meet at the Heart	not been tried, but the directors were	DENTON.	by all druggists.	
	reaching the wire, a fair start was		ranch on the Clear Fork September	anxious to extend the trade in every	1 light sorrel mere, 141 hands high,		
HEADQUARTERS FOR STOCKMEN	effected, Wilkes securing a half length	LITTLE ROCK ARK., Aug., 14,—An Indian Territory special says: Reports	4th, to commence work September	possible direction.	7-years-old, blaze face, branded on neck 60 on left shoulder 68.		
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	lead before the quarter was reached,	from Washington regarding the abro-	5th, and work up said tributary. R.	A Model Wife,	1 roan mare 15 hands high, 6 years-	Graham, Texas.	
Good sample rooms for commercial men. Will soon have twenty-six additional south	and holding it all the way around to		J. Cato, Superintendent.	Jones was well aware that his wife	old, star in face, branded _ on left		
rooms.	the near of the succes, where I have	Strip are of a conflicting character, and some of the prominent Cherokees who	N. H. Scott was elected superinten-	was in the habit of rifling his pockets	shoulder 1 S on left thigh.	1 and the 1	
	las left his feet, and the gelding won	oppose these leases are taking steps to		when he was asleep, but, like a wise	1 sorrel mare 15 hands migh, 10- years-old, no brand.	A FYRA	-
THE NEW AND ELEGANT	by two open lengths in 2:16.	bring the facts in the case directly to		man, he kept silence on the subject.	1 brown horse 12 or 16 years-old, 14		
St. James Hotel,		the attention of President Cleveiand.	Those claiming round-ups to pay the	One night, however, he awoke and	hands high, branded A O on left		
(THE CATTLEMENS' HEADQUARTERS.)	given at the second trial, and Wilkes	Petitions are being quietly cir- culated with this end in view. These	boss; payment guaranteed by the as-	caught her in the act.	shoulder, on left thigh	TTTTTTTTT	
JAMES WILSON, Proprietor.	broke so badly before he was a dozen	netitions set forth that the majority of		"Ha !" he exclaimed, "what are you	1 black mare (and con)s or 9-years-		
This splendid hotel has been recently open-	yards past the wire, Phallas having	the Cherokee Indians are opposed to	It was moved and carried that two	doing my dear ?!!	old, 14 hands high, branded - on		
ed to the public and is now the finest house in West Texas. Strictly first-class in every	six lengths the best of it at the quar-	the leases, that they were made with- out the knowledge and consent of the	men be sent to Pontoon bridge on the	The lady started, her cheeks flushed,	left shoulder A on right jaw Land	and the second s	
respect. Situated in the centre of the busi- ness portion of the city. Colorado, Texas.	ter and almost as much at the half	tribe generally, and that their continu-	Pecos to go with an outfit that leaves	the pantaloons dropped from her	shoulder. 1 sorrel filly 14 hands high, 3-years-		
	As the pair approached the three quar-	ance is detrimental to the best inter-	Colorado City August 20th; these	grasp, and she was about to make a	old, branded M on left thigh, 3 white	THE SANTA FE	
LINDELL HOTEL,	ter post Wilkes went up with surpris-		hands to be paid by a pro rata assess-	full confession when a bright idea	feet.		
	ing ease, Phallas coming back as if	probable that a mass-meeting will be held shortly at some of the principal	ment on the cowmen of this district,	entered her head. Recovering her		CI & MINIT TI MID & TT	
Mrs. B. A. SEYMOUR, Proprietress.	anchored, and on the turn into the	towns in the Cherckee country, when		composure she said :	left. underbit right.	CATTLE TRAIL.	
FORT WORTH, - TEXAS.	stretch the gelding went by him like	The readed with se are such as a second	two men were not decided on howev-	"I was looking to see whether your	1 norse 15 nanus nigh, 10-years-old,		
TERMS-\$2.00 TO \$2.50 PER DAY.		tions embodying the views of the mas-	er.	pantaloons needed any buttons."	branded — on left shoulder.	TI OKOL I	
When you visit Fort Worth, stop at the	" dete de l'has the trade de la constant	ses adopted. Attorney-General Gar- land has pronounced the leases void in	Next Monday has been set to com-	"They do, they do, my dear," he	1 black mare 7-years-old, branded on	The Gulf, Colorado and	
Lindell Hotel Headquarters for stockmen. Coolest hotel in the city. First class every-	in 2:20	law, but the cattlemen claim they can-	mence burning the railroad, or rather	exclaimed, springing from bed-	1 mm info shouldon MD 14	0	
way. / LEWISS. HELD, Manager.	Third Heat-Wilkes having won	not be ousted, because the land they	the grass each side, between Sweet-	needed 'em for weeks, months, and I	- hands high.	Santa Fe Railway offers in-	
	•		water and Colorado. Meet Sunday	wondered why you didn't sew 'em on;	1 brown horse 14 years old, branded		
The Calence of Tic of the	ent ease, the betting was completely		night at the Needham tank west of	but I waited, for I was sure you would	J C on left shoulder, harness and sad- dle marks.	ducements of Quick Time,	
The Science of Life. Only \$1	changed, and after a few pools had	days since informed us that he and	Sweetwater.	get to it some time. And how kind of			
BY MAIL POST-PAID.	the odds increased as high as \$115 to	inta assistants are now recalving calle	The president, A. P. Moore, then	you to get out of bed at this time of	PALO PINTO.	the best Shipping and Feed-	
	Theorem and a might as \$115 to	to fill a contract with Shreiner & Co.	read a petition, or rather a recommen-		1 roan mare 15 hands high, 8 or 9		
THE SCIENCE ALL S	and trial Wilkes breaking so hadly	the l6th instant, and for which he neid	dation to the association, which was	will, there's nothing in the world like	branded of on the right shoulder : a	ing Pens, Smooth Track,	
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FROM ABILENE. DALLAS Called Meeting of the Brazos and BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUENAL, Office 707 Main Street. Colorado Cattlemen's P. H. Shevlin Manager. Dallas, Tex, Aug. 21, 1985. Association. ABILENE, TEXAS, DALLAS DOTS. Aug. 17, 1885. SECRETARY'S REPORT. This association met pursuant to call Pete Norwood of Cleburne, has been with us and gone. of the President W. F. Lewis at the court house in Abilene, Texas, this L. A. Wilson of Jack county, was in Dallas during the week. day at 11 a. m. The Hon. County E. B. Kinsey of Harrold, 'fexas, was Judge Porter, vacating the large and in Dallas during the week. commodious court room for the meeting. In absence of the president, the The Gazette troubles elicit the sympathy of its Dallas admirers. vice-presdent C. W. Merchant called the meeting to order and stated the F. R. Knott of Wichita Falls and the Fort, was in the city during the object of the meeting to be the arrangements for fall work and appoint-L R Dyer, of Coleman & Dyer of ment of superintendents to carry on Donley county, was in Dallas on the round-ups. After the secretary had announced a quorum present, E. J. Kerr came in from bis ranch on motion of W. J. Bryan the chair in Callahan county, and stayed a day announced the following committee to in town with us. arrange the round-ups for fall work. pro. tem John F. Ginnochio, city editor o John T. Beall chairman, with folthe Fort Worth Daily Gazette was in lowing assistants from each\_district. Dallas on Monday, and registered at the Grand Windsor. District No. 1 .- G. W. Waddell and Thomas Martin. P. A. Jordan of Ennis, was in Dallas during the week, P. A J. thinks District No. 2 -- G. W. Pevy and that Texas yearlings never looked William Gilliland. better than they did this year. District No. 3 -R. M. Clayton and H. L. Adams of Colorado City, is J. W. Lynch. still with us, being under treatment District No. 4 -John Nunn and J. for a sore ear. He is improving rapid-J. Hittson, ly and ere long hopes to be entirely Districts No. 5 and 6 -John T. Beall afternoon session. and C. N. Sloan. That genial and highly popular young gentleman, Mr. Frank Chase District No. 7.-W. J. Bryan and of Fort Worth, has been in Dallas the Joseph Humphries. past week shaking hands with his old District No. 8 -Sam Cutberth and friends. There is a strong probability H. T. Windham. of Frank locating in business in Dallas. District No. 9.-W. E. Stuart and Gentlemen: The STOCK JOURNAL has not suspended. The only suspen-Robert Stephenson. On motion, Mr. William D. Casey, Districts No. 10 and 11 .- C. L. Groff sion we know of is when its Dallas representative shold an unsigned adverand John Hensley. tising contract in his hand while the The committee was instructed to rehead of the house peruses a billet doux port at 2-p. m. from his best girl before he signs it. On motion of Joseph Humphries a Col. W. E. Hughes, (as the STOCK committee of three was appointed by JOURNAL representative told him at acting President C. W. Merchant to the Fair grounds) ' is no slouch on the shoot," as evidenced by his scoring at ascertain the sanitary condition of the of the association to pay said account, the pigeon shoot last Saturday, scif found just and proper. cattle in this association, to gather up count of which has appeared in the all facts to be had in regard to acclidaily papers. The colonel downed his mation of cattle and the splenic or first eleven birds and would have won first money had not some of his later Texas fever and make a full report to tion, on motion, Mr. Gran. Tinnin Col. S. P. Cunningham, Agent United was appointed on the committee in birds been struck by lightning before he had a chance to draw a bead on

States Bureau of Animal Industry. The chair appointed A. P. Bush, Jr., of P esident Norwood, which was as team, provisions and cook, till the nally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, ex-

several districts, also to have the proceedings of this meeting published in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, the official paper of this association. No further business offering the meeting adjourned sine die.

C. W. MERCHANT, President pro tem. S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary. THE CATTLEMEN.

Meeting of the Pecos Valley Cattle Growers.

The semi-annual meeting of the Pecos Valley Cattle-Growers' association, met pursuant to adjournment, in the chapel room of the academy, in Toyah, Texas, at 10:30 o'clock, on Monday morning, August 3d, 1885. ation, and the vice-president being absent, the secretary called the association to order, and on motion, Judge G. M. Frazer, was elected president

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Parties present who were not members of the association and wished to become such, were requested to step forward to the secretary's desk and. enroll their names and brands. The Pacific railway, when it will adjourn for six days. On the sixth day after following parties responded : W. H. Paul, Honey Grove Land and

Cattle company, James Johnson, G. A. Frazer and Ira Havens. On motion, the committee on bylaws was instructed to report at the On motion, the president was in-

structed to appoint a committee of five on round-ups, to report at the afternoon session. After consultation, the president appointed the following gentlemen as said committee : William D. Casey, Gran. Tinnin, W. D. Cowan and Thomas Balfour.

who was appointed an agent of the tion, was requested to make out his levy an assessment on the membership | is completed.

As Mr. J. S. Van Slyke, a member of the finance committee, has moved out of the bounds of this associahis stead. The secretary read the resignation ent, and will furnish the wagon and until I used the Cuticura Resolvent, inter-

On motion, the report of the committee was received and adopted, and the secretary instructed to notify members not present of their assessments, with the request for early payment.

The treasurer not being present, on motion, the secretary was appointed treasurer, pro tem, to receive and dis- this success to continue for the next burse the assessment. The committee on round-ups, made

its report, which was read, as follows, to-wit: To the Officers and Members of the Pecos Valley Cattle-Growers' Association:

more fruit than the limbs could sus-GENTLEMENtain without help. The size and qual-We, your committee appointed to arrange work for the fall round-ups, ity are equal to any apples grown in beg leave to report as follows: any part of our country so far as I DISTRICT NO. 1.

know. I place a few apples and pears We have agreed that work in District in the show case at the postoffice. No. 1, or the Toyah Creek district, apples from one tree. September. Passing on from there to We must review our creed on apple Hart Mussey, W. F. Young's and The president having resigned and George M. Frazer's ranches, working growing in Southwest Texas. Please moved out of the bounds of the associ- each in succession. Finishing work at do not credit working in the southwest Texas. each in succession. Finishing work at do not credit my soil. There is noth-Frazer's ranch, the outfit will divide, ing peculiar in my soil. I live on a part going to Judge Francis Roonie's ranch and working to Seven Springs treeless prairie, sand and sandy loam will meet the Toyah Creek outfit at with clay sub-soil contributes to this Phantom Lake. The remainder of result, and will elsewhere as well the party will begin work at Salt Lake as here. Whenever the people of our below John M. Brown's ranch, workcountry will give the same care to ing to Phantom Lake, where they will meet the ballance of the outfit, and all their fruit trees that they give to their work together till the round-up reaches cotton patch they can have the former San Martine Spring, on the Texas & in abundance as well as the latter. the adjournment the outfit will assem-

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[Goliad Guard |

four years, yet I am more than satis-

fied. I have 26 varieties; more than

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ble at Toyah, and go from there to C. C. Slaughter's ranch, on Black river to resume work. W. C. Johnson has NUV beenselected superintendent to conduct 1 the work from the starting point toSan Martine Spring, and he will furnish

wagon and team, provisions and cook. At the re-assembling of the outfit at Toyah, J. R. Slack will take charge as superintendent, furnishing wagon and team, provisions and cock until the work is completed.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Work in District No. 2, on the west side of Pecos river, will begin on Tuesassociation last spring to attend the day, the 15th day of September, at N. New Mexico trails and cut out cattle B. Pulliam's ranch, 25 miles below the belonging to members of the associa- pontoon bridge, and work to the New Mexico line. William D. Casey will accoupt and submit it to the Finance | take charge of the cutfit as superincommittee for its consideration, and tendent, and will furnish wagon and the said committee was instructed to | team, provisons and cook till the work |

DISTRICT NO. 3. Work in district No. 3, on the east side of Pecos river, will begin on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, at N. B. Pulliam's ranch, 25 miles below the pontoon bridge, and work to the New Mexico line. In this district Jeff Chism will be the superintend-My arms, breast and nead were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured the New Mexico line. In this district

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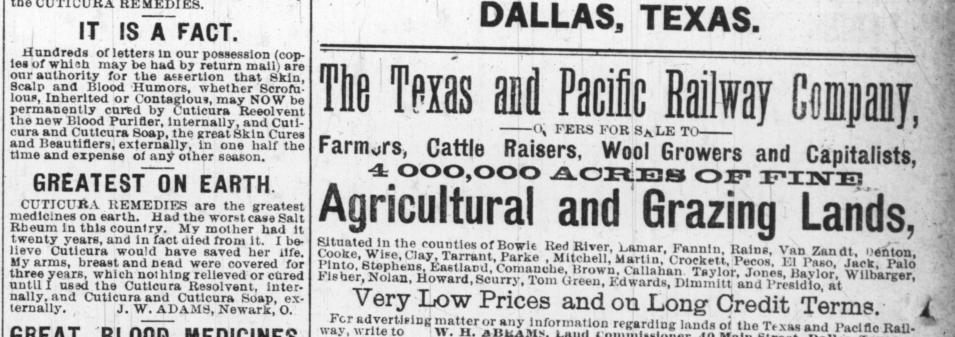
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Our pleasant Texas friend A. B. Combs, has been confined to his room and suffering agutely during the entire week. The boys around the hotel ed until 2 p m. to await the action of galleries have missed his jovial laugh round-up committee. and amusing anecdotes, and it is hoped he will soon be among them again free from pain. His friends have stayed with him closely and given him good nursing, while Dr. Redd has done all that could be done for his permanent relief. Tais comes Journal

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The suspension of the Fort Worth Gazette has been the chief topic on the streets of Dallas during the week. A number of people called at the branch office of the STOCK JOURNAL, inquir. ing as to the relation of the STOCK JOURNAL to the Gazette To all such inquiries the Dallas representative replied that' the STOCK JOURNAL is owned by The Stock Journal Publishing company of which Mr. W. A. Garner is president and Mr. Philip H. Hale, secretary, and that Mr. George Loving or anyone connected with the Gazette does not own or control any of the stock of The Stock Journal Publishing company. To all whom it may concern, we take pleasure in saying that the STOCK JOURNAL is immortal-when every newspaper estabhished in Tarrant county shall have published its valedictory the STOCK JOURNAL will be alive and flourishing

A suit has been brought by L. V. F Randolph of New Jersey, for \$54 000 against W. T. Hudson. of Bosque county, and his bondsmen-B. F. Mison, John R. Haley and George D. Hudson, of Johnson county': Sum White and A. J. Hudson, of Somer-

ticle in the STOCK JOURNAL on "Indian Leases" about sizes up the sentiment in his section. Referring to his

W. J. Bryan and John Nunn said follows: committee. The meeting then adjourn. round-up committee.

C. W. MERCHANT, President. S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The association met at 2 p. m. and was called to order by Chairman Merfrom the Miles City Stock Growers chant. S. P. Cunningham, secretary, elevation to congress could not be then read the report of the committee more highly appreciated than was

on round-ups which was presented by its Chairman, John T. Beall, and which was unanimously adopted. The report as read was as follows: To the President and Members of the Brazos and Colorado Cattlemen's Association in those pleasant relations after learning

Convention Assembled. We your committee on fall round- when the final grand round up shall ups respectfully submit the following assemble none of us shall be cut out of report and recommend its adoption. The First District shall remain the

men, truly and respectfully, same in boundaries as reported last spring and work will commence September 20th, 1885, at the head of To-

bacco Creek, thence work down on south side of the river to the railroad. then up north side of the river and cepted. wind up in the pasture of the Magnolia Cattle company.

W. A. HOLLOWAY, Supt. District No. 2 -- Will begin September 15th, 1885, at Lucien Wells, and be

worked as it was in the spring, including pasture work.

DAVID EARNEST, Supt.

OTHO DURANT, Supt.

work is finished. All of which is respectfully submit-CLEBURNE, Texas, July 22, 1885. To the Officers and Members of the Pecos ted for your consideration.

Valley Cattle Growers Association: GENTLEMEN-I hereby tender you my resignation as president of your honorable body, and in doing so I would be blind to all better feeling if I did not confess to you my thankfulness for the honor conferred upon me. I am truly proud of the confidence

you imposed in me, and I feel that an my promotion to the highest office in your association. My greatest regret is that after having made so many warm personal friends among your membership, that a necessity should have arisen to force a disruption of

to love them so well. Yet, I hope that our herd, in which christian charity and brotherly love should ever reign and abound supreme. I am, gentle-

> Your friend and brother, P. J. NORWOOD.

After many expressions of regret on the part of members that the resignation of Col. Norwood should be a necessity, on motion the same was ac-The secretary read a communication

from Mr. H M, Mundy, president of the International Stock Association of a cattle detective at that point, which, on motion, was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Oa motion the association adjourn ed till 2 o'clock.

received and adopted.

have 150 copies printed by the lowest and best bidder. The Finance committee made the following report:

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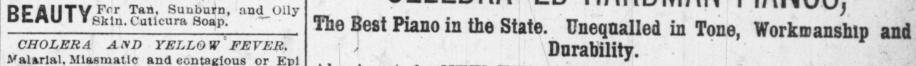
T. BALFOUR, Committee on round ups. On motion the report was received and adopted and the committee discharged. On motion it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of this association at Pecos City, on the last Monday in February, 1886, the same being the 22d day of the month. The following resolutions introduced by Mr. J. W. Robbins were unanimously adopted : Resolved, that the Pecos Talley Cattle Growers' Association tenders its thanks to the citizens of Toyah for the kind, generous and hospitable manner in which they have entertained its members during the present session.

Co., Boston. Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to furnish The Reeves County Mirror, THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK M. JOURNAL and the International Live Stock, Land and Mining Journal with a copy each of the proceedings of this session of the association, with a special request that they publish the same. There being no further business be-

fore the house requiring attention, on motion, the association adjourned to meet again at Pecos City on the last El Paso, on the subject of establishing Monday and 221 day of February, 1886, at which time and place it is hoped that a full attendance Will be had. GEO. M. FRAZER, President pro tem Attest: JAS S HARRISON,

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