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[Special Telegram we the Journal.] Hotel arrivals are beginning to in-Receipts of cattle to-day 12,000, being the largest on record. Run included Experience and knowledge are twin about 5,000 Texas, 4,000 far western The resident stockmen here are cattle, and 3,000 natives. Values generally demoralized and trade unsettled. Prices 20@25 cents lower than Monday, lowest day of the year so far. Gregory Cooley, sold a train of For-Stock items are few and hardly syth's cattle, 976 lbs at \$3 40; Hunter. Evans & Co. sold for Dougherty 51 Maj. G. W. Littlefield, a well known steers, 819 lbs, \$3 00, 45 cows, 763 lbs. cattleman of this city, will ship to his \$2 75; for Dobkins, 46 steers, 817 lbs. The atmosphere was refreshed this \$2 90. Other sales were, 374 head Hewins & Titus, 971 lbs, \$3 35; 500 head, Gregory & Eldred, 950 lbs, \$3 35; Mr. James Ford, a prominent ranchman of this city, has just returned from his ranch in McCulloch county. Campbell, Lancaster & Co. sold 522 head for Wagoner, 946 lbs, \$3 05; 199 Mr. John Maddox, of the well Indian half-breeds, sold 1090 lbs, at

derson, is in Chicago looking after \$3 90; 84 Texas cows, 770 lbs, \$2 75; 43 Texas cows, 765 lbs, \$2 65. The shipment of cattle from this place at present is not very flattering. Mr. W. C. Roy shipped to Henderson and well-to-do ranchero who resides sheep market is stronger for good within Austin, is away on his Montana

ranch, attending to the shipping of Mr. G. N. Ross, who lives on Onion creek some six miles from here, was in

town last week for the purpose of selling a filly, which is one of the finest ever brought to this city for some time, three years old for \$300. Mr. H. G. Williams, one of Austin's

well-known and influential stockmen, left here this week to overtake some cattle he had driven from here some six weeks ago. He will not return before the last of next month. Mr. J. L. Driskill, a well known

and influential stockman of Texas, and a thoroughly energetic, enterprising and zealous citizen of Austin, has left here for a trip North where he spends the rest of the summer enjoying his recrestion. Game and Fish a Specialty. Everything First-Class. Prices Reasonable.

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Mr. J. D. Kinney, an energetic and go-ahead stockraiser, who at present fluence over our market. makes Austin his home, has just consummated a contract with Mr. H. G. Williams to furnish that gentleman with 500 head of one-year-olds by the first of October. Mr. Kinney is just in from his ranch in Blanco county and reports everything up there in fine condition.

FROM ABILENE. Shipments of Live Stock-Fencing

> the Range-Selling Land. ABILENE. TEXAS,

Aug. 27, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

Since our last news report from Abilene, receipts and shipments of cattle lumber, fencing materials and other things have been considerable. Cattle shipments include 262 head to Chicago by the Odem Land and Cattle company; 89 head to St. Louis by G. C. Peck; 15 cars ranch cattle to Toyah hands. Fifty-nine grass Texas steers, by Burke & Brumley; 105 head to Chicago ty J. M. Dougherty; 184 head to Chicago by Boyce & Co.; 72 head to St. Louis by M. O. Lynn; 84 head by G. P. Sanders; 325 head to Chicago by Henderson Bros.; 43 head STAMPED SADDLES to Chicago by J. Cranson; 2 cars ranch cattle to San Moselle, New Mexico, by J. W. Terry:

new dwelling is about ready for occu-

Mesers. Cameron and Phillips have called our attention to the development in the country surrounding Abilene, shown by the great quantity of wire fencing they have been selling this summer. Notable large lots they have furnished, are a lot for the Raynor Cattle company, in King, about Numerous smaller lots, telling of new farms opening and of settlers with families speak best for the immediate growth of Abilene. Her importance May 20th, has leased water and range and growth too are evident in her freight business. For instance, yesterday's freight receipts alone were 29

We noted the presence in town Thursday of Mr. John F. Tierney of Fort Worth, transferring 1,280 acres of Taylor county land through Messrs. Johnston & Morton, who sold it for him to M. B. Swarson, Esq., of Tuskegee, Alabama. Mr. Swanson will fence and otherwise improve the tract at once. J. & M. were sorry to sell their friend Tierney's land so cheap, but he would sell. Probably he wants to take more Fort Worth & New Or-

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### ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 27. Special Telegram to the Journal.

Early sales made to local speculators, interior shippers and the canners and dressed beef company were at about unchanged but weaker prices. The run was light and consisted almost wholly of grass Texas and Indian

Sales were made extremes at from \$2 50 and \$4 00 per hundred pounds. However the bulk of the sales were made at \$2.75. Native steers were scarce and dull. When the supply of Nucces canon. The Uvalde West grass Texas was nearly exhausted Chicago reports come in denoting very having sown corn, cats and sorgum large run and the market demoralized. This exerted a great deal of in-

No Texas hogs offered. Texas sheep in timited supply and

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, MO., 1 Aug. 27, 1885.

Special Telegram to the Journal. Receipts of cattle Tuesday were 2 259, yesterday 2,527, and to-day 2 287 head. The market has been weak, but to-day there was a demoralization as to the status of grass range cattle caused by unfavorable reports from Eastern markets; buyers demanded concessions which sellers were unwilling to grant, and the result "as that but few grass Texans changed averaging 926 lbs, sold at \$3 25 per 100. Fifty-nine grass Texas cows, averaging 803 to 841 lbs, sold at \$2 50@2 70. Natives were weak but the best quality held their own very well. Hogs were weak to-day and 5@103 lower, light and assorted \$4 35@4 45; heavy and Friends of Mr. J. H. Paramore will mixed \$4 25@4 40. Sheep were quiet be pleased to hear that his palatial with fairly large receipts of poor quality. A lot of Kansas stock sheep, av eraging 80 lbs, sold at \$1 75 per 100 lbs.

ROUND-UPS.

Capt. Chas A. Dailey has returned from a business tour to Fort Chadbourne. Austin, Dallas and San Antonio. The Odom & Luckett Cattle company, in which he is interested. have purchased a large ranch in Ari-60 miles of fence, and for 40 miles for zona and will drive 2500 young she Synder Bros ranch in Jones county, cattle to it this fall.—[Tom Green Times-Enterprise.

Frank Johnson, of El Paso, Texas. who has had 1,000 cattle on the trail from Crosby county, Texas, since rights of J. E. Smith, in the Monica mountains, for his herd, and will at once drive the bunch to the ranch. Mr. Johnson's cattle are now this side of the Pecos river, he having had no delay on account of quarantine, his cattle being in perfect condition.

[New Mexico Stock Grower.

Mr. John W. Terry, a New Mexico stockman, was here during the week, and went on to Fort Worth, Texas, to receive 120 car-loads of stock cattle. which he purchased 30 miles above that city. While here Mr. Terry contracted with Mr. J. A. Wilson, the Texas & Pacific freight man, for the hauling of these cattle from Fort Worth to El Pass. From this point they will go ever the Santa Fe to Mr. Terry's ranch, near Magdalena, New Mexico.-[International Stock Journal

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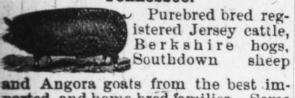
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J. W. Barfield's, and six cars of Sam Barfield's averaged 930 pounds and brought \$3 70, netting about \$28. Blocker's were lighter and netted about \$26 50 - Tom Green Times En-There was a meeting of the Panhan-

dle association lately, and the business of the meeting consisted of adopting the new constitution as an incorporated company. The association also appointed a committee to enquire into the facts concerning Mr. Carbarts introduction of some Southern cattle inresolutions.

W. B. Slaughter, of American Valley, N. M., has recently sold to Chas. Hecht, of this city, 1350 head of cattle. The herd comprises 1000 head of three OAKLAWN FARM, and four-year-old steers and 350 ones and twos, and the price was \$25 50 the market, now in Colorado, 1100 ones and twos, from Crosby county, Texas. - Cheyenne Paper.

T. M. Mathis, of Rockport, Texas, who placed 1007 head of through Texas cattle in the pasture of Word, Byler winter. - [Dodge Cowboy.

to buy 6,000 yearling steers. Much of Transporter. the range between here and Runnels and above there has been burnt off The Runnels people are greatly elated over their prospects of getting the Santa Fe railway - [Tom Green Times-Enterprise.

Ed. Fenlon, manager of the Chey-

The Texes men holding herds near the head of milk-producing families. A charter has just been granted for

Kansas, to Panhandle, Texas. The and grazing lands in the republic days. Fifty teams are now ready to but they combine so many desirable property changed hands last week. ond the reach of any class of stock. Men with capital are all rushing to The Jerseys have been greatly im-While in Mobeetie last week, we were pleased to meet Edwin E. Wilson, of Kansas City, and manager of the condition of the cattle on the

now 21,500 cattle and 400 horses. A

number of high grade bulls have been

pnt on the two ranches, and the scrubs

will be gradually dropped out. About

the 1st proximo, a drive of 4,500 steers will be started for the Chicago and Kansas City markets.- [Northwest From Judge W. S. Hiler, manager

is closed.

Fine cattle" that was what ducers. the all said who saw were big fellows, averaging in weight strains that excel in the most desirable stock. There were two or three car- conferred great benefits on humanity. loads of them, and were as fine, if not They divided and classified our dothe best lot of beef steers ever shipped | mestic stock into families or breeds for M. B. Pulliam is offering on a new profitable than the ordinary Texas for milk and butter, the Shorthorns

Several attachment suits have been filed this week in the district court against Mr. John Farrar, of Ennis, upon the alleged grounds that he is Berendo Cattle company tention of defrauding his creditors. Among the parties bringing suit are Getzendaner & Ferris for \$1,915.11; B. G. Conner for \$2.124 and \$645.254 First National Bank for \$791; N. P. Sims for \$575, and Moses Barnes for over \$500. Parties were expected from Ennis yesterday with other attachments amounting to about \$5,000. The defendant transferred to Jim Farrar four town lots to the amount of \$7000, and about sixteen tracts of land, amounting to over 2,000 acres, for over \$20,000 The land lies mostly near Grove creek, and is of the Pena 11 league grant.— -[Waxahachie Enterprise.

Last Monday a party of Dodge City gentlemen, consisting of Capt. M. S. Culver, Judge Beverly, Judge Frost, J. A. Comstock, J. A. Lijon, Andy Johnson, Chas. Dickerson, J. M. Do bie, N. Bluntzer, P. R Hobble and S Our town has been on a boom the S. Prouty, made a visit to the new past week. The latest addition is in town of Trail City, Colorado. Forty the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond. | acres of the town site were platted last It's a boy, and will be known as John | Saturday, and since then about fifty Peter Its mother is doing well, and lots have been sold there at prices ranging from \$100 to \$150. Among the purchasers are Messra. O. Marsh. Mr. E. N. Gray, of San Diego, Du Gaede, R. M. Wright and D. M. Frost val county, Texas, arrived in Dodge on Saturday two houses were comthis week with 1500 head of good milch [monced that were enclosed on the foiover the Colorado line, on the Santa Fe road, and is a mile and a half west of Coolidge. The new cattle trail runs

M. B. Pulliam and H. Emerick returned last Sunday from the bar S. pasture, where they had carried a lot ginson & Selden, for \$18,000. The of two year olds, and report grass very purchasers purpose breeding fine fine in the pasture. Some 300 head of stock. - Tom Green Times Enterprise. mustangs have died for want of water outside of the bar S and U pastures. Jinks Blocker has returns from sev- They were made so gentle by their en cars of beeves, his own and some of sufferings that they would allow any one to ride among them. About 70 Montgomery's, mention of which was head broke through the bar 8 fence, made last week. Montgomery's and tearing down a quarter of a mile of it. Two hundred head of beeves were lost out of one herd going to the Pecos, and many others out of other herds. Numbers of them died, but the fence riders turned in all they could. Fires had Northwest Texas will pay the above reward been burning on the plains for ten or for the evidence which insures the convictwelve days, coming from the direction of Big Springs, and there had been fires in Barnett's and Smissen's ranges, but they were extinguished .-Tom Green Times-Enterprise.

In compliance with the President's preclamation, the cattlemen holding to the Panhandie in defiance of former on this reservation are now busy buying extra horses, securing men, classifying their cattle and making every effort to remove their herds by September 2, the expiration of the time given them to do so. The whole of the grass lessees will sustain heavy losses by having to remove their cattle at this time, but they mean to comply as around. Mr. Slaughter still has on far as possible with the President's Syears old, 13 hands high, white in face, two orders. A prominent gentlemen of or three woite feet, paces; branded dim St. Louis, who was a member of the on left thigh. delegation who interviewed the President on the subject says: "The Presiwill cause me to recover said horses." dent talked freely and was apparently thoroughly posted in all the details of & Dawson, in the Cherokee strip last the matter in hand. He had evidentfall, has finally rounded up and secured the remnant of his herd. The thought. He listened carefully to our cattle are now grazing near Dodge City | memorial, which was as strong, of and number 46 head. Cattle in the course, as it could be made, and took Indian territory suffered terribly last up every point made and discussed it mane, pranded CB on left shoulder; paces like a lawyer. skillfully and most in-telligently. I was satisfied that he under the saddle. I will give \$2, reward for the return of the horse or will give \$5 for the return of both horses and thief. Capt. J. W. Jeffries returned from was influenced by no one, but had Runnels Wednesday. He reports that reached logical conclusions, after hav-Geo. W. Littlefield, of Austin, has ing examined carefully the question at written to Jim Paramore that he wants issue."-[Cheyenne (Darlington, I.T.)

THE DAIRY.

The Holsteins and Jerseys.

The Holstein and Jersey breeds are enue and Arapahoe Cattle company, monuments to the skill of the originawas in Clarendon, Texas, a few days tors and breeders, not only because ago, and informed the editor of the the breeders have been enabled to Texan that many of the cattle in the hand down to pasterity improved stock .Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation superior to that which is native and would be driven to the Cherokee strip, well-known, but because the two horse, blaze face, 4 years old nearly while some of them would go to the breeds have been adapted to separate 15 hands high, branded RAN on left Panhandle. It is presumed that all and distinct purposes. The Holsteins, thigh and MB on left shoulder. Will vacant land in the Panhandle will soon | though unknown in this country a pay a liberal reward for return to be coupled by cattle ejected from the few years ago, have displaced the Ayrshires, which formerly stood at

this city say that in consequence of The Holstein possesses many advantfinding a slow and unsatisfactory mar- ages over the Ayrshires, among which ket here at present, they are moving | are large size, uniformity of color, and out on the range and will probably richness of milk. Although credited turn loose for the winter. These herds with the largest milk records, the are owned by John Harris, who has Holsteins have rivalled the Jerseys as 700 head: Wm. Childress, 2000' and C. butter makers, and at one time a Hol-W. White 650. John Harris recently stein cow-Mercedes-held the posisold 300 head of three-year-old steers to tion of champion butter cow in the A. D. Adamson, of Horse creek, and world. Nor is she an exception, for purchased Mr. Page's through cattle, while the present records of the Jerabout 100 head .- [N. W. Live Stock | seys for days and weeks are wonderful, yet the Holsteins have rivalled them when the tests were made for long the Nickerson and Panhandle railroad | periods. As beef cattle they are not company. A standard gauge railroad inferior, and as oxen they equal the will be built at once from Nickerson, Devons. Their great merit is in their ability to give large quantities of milk, work will commence within twenty in which they excel all other breeds: commence grading. Nickerson now qualities that they may be regarded as has a population of over 3,000 inhabi- a high rank of "general purpose" tants. Ten thousand dollars worth of cattle, which heretofore has been bey-

proved within the past ten years by a

strict system of breeding close to the best butter-producing families. The recent feat of Princess II, in which the Horse Shoe and Laurel Leaf she made a record of over forty six ranches. He reports favorably as to pounds of butter in one week, has placed the ability of the Jerseys berange. On the Horse Shoe there are being followed closely by other caws of that breed, we cannot as yet fix any limit which they should not pass. While the Jerseys are admitted to be the best butter producers, yet they do not yield milk largely, which is not favorable to them, as the milk of itself butter produced from it. A cow that produces twelve quarts of milk, which of A. B. Frank & Co.'s eleven league gives one pound of butter, does better pasture below Eagle Pass, we learn than one that yields six quarts of that the fence around same will be milk, from which a pound of butter is closed sometime next month, by derived, though the common practice which time he will have received is to reverse these conditions and give about 6,500 head of cattle, bought as the preference to the cow that profollows: From Rhode Brothers, duces the largest amount of butter D'Hanis, 1,000; George Hinds, Atas- from the smallest quantity of milk. If cosa county, 600; Heard, Fenly & Rut- the Jerseys were heavy milkers such lege, 1500; Mexico, 2,500; Scattering, rule would be in their favor; but as 900. He is still buying. Prices paid they must compete with the great have averaged about \$8 50 and \$12 50 yields of the Holsteins, from which for ones and twos, or \$8 75 and \$12 75 large quantities of butter are made, it delivered at the pasture. The cattle is a disputed question whether the will be held under herd until the fence future is more promising to the Holsteins or to the Jerseys as butter pro-The excellent qualities possessed by

bunch of blooded beef cattle which both breeds, however, show what may Mr. M. Cartwright shipped to St. be done by careful selection of the best Louis on Thursday night last. They animals, adhering closely to certain from Kaufman county. It would ap- certain purposes, and each breed is pear to a casual observer that the rais- given its own talent, which it may ing of such stock would be much more | improve. The Holsteins and Jerseys will pay better in the end.-[Terrell mutton, the Berkshires for hams, the thoroughbred horse for speed, the Clydesdales and Percherons for heavy draft, and the various breeds of poultry received their inherent excellence through the agency of the breeders, disposing of his property with the in- whose skill and judgment have added millions to the wealth of the civilized world. The value of the milk and butter alone annully produced in this country exceeds that of the capital of the national tanks, and is greater than the value of the crops of wheat, or the products of the iron interests; and yet dairying is only in its infancy.- [Field Farm, and Stockman.

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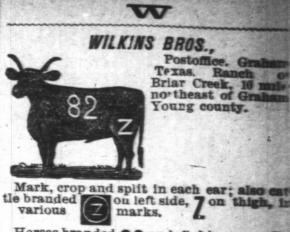
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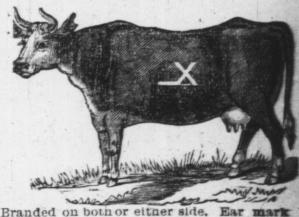
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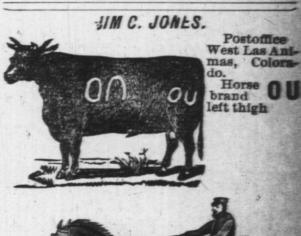
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and to work the same as last spring. I. R. DARNELL, Secretary.

THE circus is coming.

STOCKS of cattle are shifting round

mence on September 1st at same points

THE coin crop of Texas holds back from the summer market fully onefourth of the crop of steers.

THERE are signs visible that ranch- down the offerings of cows. men of the public lands will make up

OUR market reports show a condition of affairs anticipated in our last continue until the markets would be demoralized, then there would be a stop for the markets to recover, and the run increase again. So far as can be ascertained the Texas shippers commenced to let up about Tuesday, but as all parts of the country are serving the markets, shippers will have to take chances on a glut at any time. thin cattle while there is any feeders demand.

### More Fever,

Col. S. P. Cunningham, agent of the Animal Industry Bureau started to Dodge on Thursday night going towards the Rufus Hatch pasture where it is reported cattle are dying. We say "Rufus Hatch" because it is wellknown that if he has any money in cattle it is in this company. If his cattle are dead it is no more than he expected. Stockmen here would like to know why the devil the men who know so much about Texas cattle fever don't keep their cattle off the trail. It was known here that cattle in this pasture were driven off the trail before the herds passed, but it was known they would die all the same. The cattle died of grief-same as Texas cattle did last winter. At the next National association meeting a resolution will be introduced requiring stockmen to "tell the whole truth."

### The New Railroad.

On the 22nd inst. the contract for the construction of the Fort Worth and New Orleans railroad was duly signed and work is to begin shortly. The success of the subscription is due to the energy and liberality of the citizens of Fort Worth, and especially to Monday. Messrs. Joseph H. Brown and W. A. Huffman, who guaranteed that the amount should be paid and so prevented any hitch in the proceedings. This gives Fort Worth direct communica- for New Mexico. tion with the Texas Central, and another line to St. Louis over the Texas and St. Louis narrow-guage. The during the week. specifications for the new road are: Standard guage, first-class equipments firm of W. E. Kaye & Co., reports not satisfied with the stock issued to in all departments; to be operated and everything quiet. owned for five years by the Fort Worth company building it.

This road will place Fort Worth first | month past, next week. country that is rich in natural resources, and thickly settled with prosperous stock farmers.

The National Association. The secretary of the National Cattle | expected home to-morrow. and Horse Growers' association reports that the next meeting will be attended by fully 1500 delegates and members. Texas stockmen will be what it says at meeting, if it means something directly opposite after vention passed a resolution favoring a National trail, but later developments went to show that each individual reserved the right to act as he pleased in the premises. The individual resolutions were not recorded, but should grass, but no trail for you over my a subscriber to the Journal. grass, or any grass if I can prevent it." The result was that Texas has a trail through its own state to the regular and concluded to stop in the Fort and crossing, thence through the Nation to Camp Supply, thence via. the Cherokee strip, Panhandle and neu-

the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association.

Texas delegates will be on hand as us ual but they will not ask for any favors. They will merely ask questions while there and be on hand to show that they are without prejudice.

Where are Texas Cattle The non arrival of so many beef cattle as was expected at the stock yards up to date from Texas, causes considerable speculation as to what has become of them, since the run is not up Subscription \$2.00 per Annum. to the number of former years. It is reasonable that such a question should arise as the word was given in spring that the quarantine measures, together with stockmen's necessities and overstocked ranges would cause a very strong and active movement of all

classes of cattle to the beef markets. It seems however that the quarantine measures did not have the desired effect, and although the direct northern drive was smaller in numbers than usual, other cutlets have been found that have served to make up more than the deficiency.

There has been a decided and strong movement in Texas towards more evenly distributing the cattle on the Paso counties have taken not a few cattle from off the counties on the Texas Pacific eastward, and from other counties in the south and east. There has also been a steady movement to Mexico New Mexand Arizona, which likely to be kept up later this City Live Scock association will comyear than is customary to move stock that must subsist on grass. The opening up and fencing ranches in the Parhandle have taken a few, and there has been and is now going on a shifting and moving of stock, such as never before has been seen or heard of, with the one end in view of finding grass and water for Texas herds that could no longer be trusted upon the old ranges. This has prevented the run of unmature cattle, and has cut

The beef crop also has found an outtheir minds to take steers next year, let where least expected. Feeders found out there was corn in the country and became purchasers. In this way a large number of cattle that fiscue. It was to be expected that a high prices would have taken to the ranch this year. Dr. Willis will then continuous heavy run would begin and beef markets are being held over, and go south to attend other engagements. banks have readily discounfed paper where the notes were given for the purpose of bringing cattle and corn together.

There is another and stronger reason why the cattle have not gone forward in the fact that the demand is not good enough. There are ranchmen in Texas who are not compelled It is worse than folly to ship light and to ship on low markets. This is evident in the way cattle run. Let the 900 pound beef bring above four cents and the run of Texas cattle will seem endless, but let the figures be like last Thursday's market and good cattle go for \$3 00@3 40, then when it is asked "Where are Texas cattle?" the answer can be, that most of them are on the ranges awaiting a market. It might be as well to add also that the

### FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

W. B. Worsham came down from Henrietta Monday.

A. J. Addington came over from Gainesville Monday.

J. W. Wilson, one of the Gainesvillians, was here on Monday.

C. M. Tilford, of Crosby county, was at the Pickwick Monday.

M. Ikard, from Henrietta, was reg istered at the Mansion Hotel Tuesday A. P. Belcher, of Henrietta, put in his appearance here again this week Geo. W. West, a Gainesvillian of prominence among stockmen, was

Sam Hatcher sent to his ranch this week in Young county 375 steer year-

D. C. Curtis, from the live village of Henrietta, was at the Pickwick on

Larke Hearne, one of the lively stockmen of Bell Plain, was here dur- mated. Success to him. There is

E. H. Keller put up a trail wagon for Capt. Jim Reed's outfit destined P. S. Witherspoon and James With-

erspoon, of Gainesville, were here W. C. Bishop, of the commission

W. E. Kaye is expected home from New York, where he has been for a

on the list of railroad centers in the Mr. J. C. Loving came in from Jack at cattle and a good range.

Mark Allen, of Throckmorton, came in on Thursday last and honored during the week from a trip to St. the Journal with a visit.

Tuck Bosz has been at Colorado city the greater part of the week. He is

J. H. Hyman brought 100 head of beef steers three years old from Steph- stock interests of Starr county, and was ensville yesterday. They are for sale. pleased to learn the result of the trip Capt J. H. Polk has 35 saddle horses, there to ask if the convention means 100 young mules, 100 mares, and 85

John S. Andrews & Co., have finishmeeting adjourns. It is distinctly re- ed buying 2,000 head of yearling steers membered here that the National con- for Captain J. D. Reed. The steers go to New Mexico.

> T. J. Brown, of Normal, Ill., who has large ranch and cattle interests in sioner and bound as he says to Chil-Texas, was here yesterday, and called dress county and beyond, the stock-

There are half a dozen plugs mentioned in the stray lists in one brand. have read, "A trail for me over your We hope the owner finds them if he is

> R. M. Hurt of the territory, returned from a search for broke cow horses pick them up one or two at a time.

Mr. H. J. Graham, of Boerne, Kendall county, is advertising four leagues of land in Kerr County. The or otherwise, the buying and selling G. TITUS WILLIAMS, tral strip to the Colorado line and be- tract is a good one and should be in- or ranches, the grazing of cattle, etc yond, but for it no thanks are due to vestigated.

Mr. B. Weller of Silver City, New Mexico, was a visiter on Thursday, being after 1,500 head of heifers. He was working with our cattle traders for quotations.

tracts of land advertised in the STOCK D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Ann S. Journal, and the advertisements Stephens, Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, should be read. Abram Nave returned to the city yesterday. He will remain a few days and then go to St. Joe, Mo. for a time.

Reports everything favorable on his Garza county ranch. action has been taken on the railroad lines to burn off sufficient to protect

the range from engine sparks. Messrs. R. H. Hopper & Ellis Mill-er, of Deming, N. M., hove in sight last Monday, calling for five to six thousand heifers. When last seen

there were prospects of a trade. Mr. John M. Moody, of Midland, called at the STOCK JOURNAL office Thursday. He is largely interested in the sheep business and making some money at it during these hard times.

The rain clouds are hovering o'er the range country and sprinkling a forgotten for some time but managed to get a share at last. Mr. L. V. F. Randolph of New Jer-

sey, made a flying trip to the Fort last week, and took action against W. T. Hudson for non fullfillment of a contract. The ground for his action was mentioned in last issue. Mr. A. F. Lazier, editor of the North. west Texan published at Clarendon,

was in town last Sunday. It is believed

that his destination was Gainesville.

Mr. Lazier was on a trip of business and pleasure, and was successful on both counts.

& Cattle company. The Fort Worth Refrigerater is not running at present although there is a fair possibility of its starting up and running steadily. Arrangements are pending to this end, the purpose being to ship via Galveston or New Orleans to English markets.

Dr. J. Willis, Veterinary Surgeon of Des Moines, Iowa, will be at the Goodnight Palo Duro ranch by Sep tember 5th, to spay 2000 more heifers, making a total of 7000 spayed on the

The W. A. Huffman Implement company are spreading out, and in addition to their present extensive quarters will occupy the three-story building just vacated by the Martin Brown company. The Huffman Implement company are doing an extensive busi-

E M. Reardon, Cashier of the Dallas National bank, stopped over on Tuesday last on his way up, and down the Fort Worth & Denver. He started from Dallas on the Dallas & Northwestern but changed cars at the Trinity bridge. Thus does Dallas intelli gence assist Dallas enterprise.

The City National bank has undergone a thorough examination by an expert and pronounced "undoubtedly solvent," and the affairs of the late John Nichols, while in bad shape, are not so bad as at first appeared. The bank is announced to open up on September 1.

On Wednesday it was announced that George B. Loving would resume the publication of the Daily Gazette on a stronger and better basis than before. The force of the Journal have always regretted that George B. did not turn loose the Gazette and stick to

the Journal. A. C. McDermott, manufacturer of Dr. Bly's artificial limbs, etc., 15. Camp street, New Orleans, was in town during the past week. He is often in Texas to fix up some of the veterans of the late unpleasantness, and not a few of the stockmen need his assistance.

Mr. T. C. Hunt, of Eastland county returned from a drive to the Panhandle where he had delivered a herd to the American Pastoral company. Mr. Hunt will now represent Paxson, Shattuck & Co., of the Union Stock Yards, at points on the Texas and Pacific from Abilene to Ranger.

John S. Andrews of the firm of J. S. Andrews & Co., will leave here in a few days for Chicago, and other northern points. Mr. Andrews informs us he has some very desirable Texas ranch properties which he has customers for, and that he will, while away, close two if not more very large trades which he has about consumplenty room in this state for all.

Captain Thomas F. West of Jack county, was in town most of the week on legal business and filed suit against the Espuela Cattle company on the part of Shelton Oliver and others, for \$27,000. The parties sold cattle to the company, received part pay in cash and part in stock. The plaintiffs are as a part of the stock of the company is preferred and has a guaranteed dividend for five years; until after that time their stock has no part in the guarantee.

Roma, Starr county, comprising the cattle, on short notice. Headquarters for bargains in cattle. firm of Martinez Bros., returned home Louis where they had been selling cattle and horses. They visited the JOURNAL office while stopping a day at Fort Worth. From these gentlemen the Journal editor obtained much information concerning the live was considered satisfactory.

A man giving his name as Whitethree-year-old beeves for sale near head and claiming to be a grass commissioner under the land board, came to the Journal office on Tuesday and had a little conversation. He was evidently trying to get over a bad drunk and his principal desire was to obtain a "stiffener" to restore his normal condition. If he is a grass commismen who have enclosed public lands had better keep this man well soaked with pure Vernon whisky.

The Nigrita Cattle company, composed of Robert Graham, Frank W. tary of the territory at Santa Fe. The principal place of business will be Silver City. The objects of association are the acquiring of cattle by purchase - New Mexico Stock Grower.

Mrs. Southworth's Famous Books. Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers,

Philadelphia, Pa, have just made a large reduction in the retail price of all their popular duodecimo publica-The Baylor county school lands are tions, including the well-know and for sale or lease. There are many popular books written by Mrs. Emma Mrs. Catherine A. Warfield. Miss Eliza A, Dupuy, Alexander Dumas, and their several well-known and make certain corrections on his rolls standard Cook Books by Miss Leslie, as pointed out to him by the commis-Mrs. Hale and others. These popular sioners court at this term and to strike books will be found for sale by all out from his rolls the assessment booksellers, and they will now get a sgainst Waggoner & Son of Tax on Prairie fires are reported in Tom fresh impetus by the large reduction 27,500 head of cattle; S. B. Burnett, Green and parts of the west. Prompt made in their retail price. The Messrs. 10,000; J. and R. McFarland, 400 head Peterson will send their new cata- of cattle; J. R. R. berts. 650 head of logue to any address if written for, cattle: these cattle being held and with the new and reduced prices and raised in the Indian Territory, and do nexed, and all booksellers are request- not belong to the state of Texas .ed to write for special wholesale rates, [Wichita Herald. as Petersons' books always meet with large sales wherever shown and properly introduced, and they give large discounts and easy terms to the trade.

### The Crescent Restaurant.

Messrs. Hayden & Till have purchased the Crescent restaurant from Charlie Hyde, and their advertisement appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. Mr. M. L. Hayden is well and favorably known among the raillittle water where it will do the most road and traveling fraternity especially, and is popular with the public generally. Mr. Wm. Till is an experienced caterer in the restaurant line, having six years' acquaintance both here in the Fort and Colorado City. To his large acquaintance are defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum good. Fort Worth and vicinity was ally, and is popular with the public among the Western stockmen and to the public generally he and his partner extend a cordial invitation to visit the Crescent when in want of a square meal.

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Stockmen seeking new pastures for their herds will find it to their advantage to communicate with the undersigned. Arizona offers inducements Mr. Henry J. Tilford, President of to the cattle grower exceeded by no rethe Kentucky Cattle Raising com- gion of the West, and those seeking pany, will visit Fort Worth early in desirable ranges stocked or unstocked, September. The company has re- will be furnished with correct and recently filled out their pasture by pur- liable information free by addressing chase of land from the Denton Land this office. PATRICK HAMILTON, Commissioner Immigration, Phoenix,

> Letter From the Hon. Ex-Comptroller. AUSTIN, TEX., March 30, 1883.

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J. C: DENISON, Assistant Secretary.

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Cattle company, was in town again STRAHORN & CO., this week, and contracted with Mr. J. A. Wilson, of the Texas & Pacific, to

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Pecos City to El Paso. From here

be driven to the company's ranch.

It is ordered: That the assessor

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

in your county, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the 7th day of September 1885, to be and appear before the

honorable county court of larrant county,

Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to

be holden at the court house in the city of

lessional services rendered by plaintiff for and in behalf of defendant, as will more ful-ly appear in plaintiff's petition now on the

Herein fail not, and have you then and

there this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed

Witness, John F. Swayne, clerk of the county court of Tarrant county, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court

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Where is Hines Clark? His cheery

ace is greatly missed. Martinez Brothers from the lower

country are in Santone. Sam Camp of Pleasanton was here with his jolly good nature.

John Camp is back from Saltillo and is hungry yet. Bad hotels.

new pin and "right peart." mixed yearlings, cash down.

N. Mackey is now as bright as a

Major Alex Moore of the Frio ranch, is back from a summer trip and looks

John I. Clare of the busy Bee county, is again smiling on the Alamo

Why don't some of the Austin stock

fresh air in the Alamo City? Said "Shanghai" Pierce recently: "We've got an honest president now,

and what do we want with him?" Alf Reavers, the livery stable king, keeps cool. takes life easy and rakes in the shekles. His near location to the enough were they prevented from Journal branch office accounts for

W. J. Goode of Kyle, and H. G. Williams of Austin, passed through as a forfeit in case he falls to fulfill his the city, en route to New Mexico this Pass is the terminus of a railroad, the

Uncle Henry Scott, of Refugio, took point for Western Texas." refuge in the Alamo city this week, and holds his own with any of the cattle kids.

South Texas has sold as many cattle as she could have hoped for under the best of circumstances, but not at the best prices.

Jim Scott and Neut Rachal are in Corpus They are meek and lowly and will not paint the town any hue

The Aransas Pass railaway company Maverick bank building and move in night

gorda, is home in Santone. He has Santone this week. been up to his Wichita county ranch with his good family.

blowing common salt into an animal's eyes will cure what is frequently spoken of as pink eye. Erastus Reed is back from the East.

Tis said he earned some pretty good dinners on the way back. The boys had best not run up against Erastus H. B. Shiner, ranching in Mc Wull-

en county, is about to remove to San- istered rams, and are putting them tone with his family to reside. The where they will do the most good. Journal right heartily welcomes him

Ferd Niggli, deputy sheriff, and marshal of the Southern Texas Live sek association, was shot in the neck at Castroville last Tuesday, by Sheriff Thumm of Medina county.

in seeking to correct the rumor that he consult with these gentlemen. is usually clothed in mosquito bar net-

Jerome Harris and J. W. Zook. of We will receive orders for the G. A. Fort Worth, were in the Internation- & R. I. Page, Bethany, Genessee al wreck Monday. But whom the Co. N. Y. Merino rams at \$15, de-God's love die young, and they ar- livered in San Antonio 14 days from neither young. They went on to La- date of contract.

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W. M. Landrum, with food and clothing, when a white man can only get 160 seres and here to

One of the finest Shetland pony breeding farms is at Muscatine, Iowa, belonging to Col. R. M. Baker. The Don Carlos Shetland ranch in this county is the other best one in the

The Mississippi live stock business has been under investigation of C. H. Horine, senior of Horine Bros. & Co. of Chicago. He says the Mississippi animals are almost as good as Texans, and lands in this section, and will be

though smaller. Now into court comes Jo. Shiner, who solemnly swears that he killed a rattle-snake twenty-six feet long, or Land, Live S san Antonio. ke that; and he killed a chicken ake filled with China eggs-but ask him for particulars.

Alamo City. Year before last he put ate his health, still his worthy assist- the streets to their houses, and the out 500 grape roots and gathered from ants, headed by his brother J. C. Colthem this year two tons of fruit. The lins, keep the immense "Eclipse" grapes are said to be, (we don't know it of our own knowledge-didn't get any) to be equal to any in California. Jim is going into the wine business.

Sam. C. Bennett fitted out ten or amining the Eclipse. Write Collins wenty wagons this week as if he was at San Antonio for an illustrated catatwenty wagons this week as if he was roing to build a railroad, but he mere- logue. y sent out the colored bretaren to rebuild a dam in his Uvalde county ranch which was washed away some time since. S. C. B. promises to "spank" his big buck Bailey before he of live stock and parties desiring to

mored the Journal branch office by tions as to enable them to promptly is presence. Mr. Horine's firm is and satisfactorily buy or sell on com-milding up a splendid Texas business, mission.

and it is accounted for upon a basis of their promptness and success in making sales. Of course E M. H.'s good looks and modesty have naught to do

Col. John A Turner has severed his connection with the Texas Stockman, and will devote his entire attention to the spreading of L'ttle's sheep dip over the little lamb. He will inflict the brethren of the T. & P. road, and he of other than success, which the JOURNAL heartily wishes him.

The Weekly Star says: 'The busiest man in this town is G. W. Angle. He is a right-angle triangle, for he is at the head of three firms. That back, added: "We have got you sides, he is right every time, and never gets left. That makes him a rightangle. Being a practical surveyor, he Major Hinkle is reaching after 12,000 always knows when his maps are know of any such person as "Colonel ered indispensible to the New York & l'exas; Land company. His knowldge of Mexican lands and mines is simply unlimited. What he tells you to have been had with me I pronounce pearing together in your columns on in his triangular advertisement can be without the slightest foundation. relied on all the time. His partner. Maddox, is the right man in the right is; but he must never change the final have always been identified with the letter in his name to G if he ever expects to spell it backwards." Says the San Antonio Light:

At last the Texas steer is wending his way northward in spite of quarantines. Many are of the opinoia that Shiner Brothers want a quantity of in the end it would have been better for all hands had the quarantine been enforced and the steer kept from pass ing on to market afoot, as it would have forced what in the end will be inevitable, that is, the killing of beef here in Texas and the shipping of the carcass. A Scotchman is now in Fort Worth trying to induce parties to start up the refrigerator slaughter Joseph Nimmo, author of the recent house in that place. He offers to take treasury statistics on cattle, expects to 210 carcassas a day, or 80,000 a year, be hereshortly on a visit. and make the contract for five years He is to put on a semi-monthly line of steamers from Galveston, leaving on men come down and get a breath of the 1st and 15th of each month. The price is not stated, but it is understood to be satisfactory, and he also is to take all the off al. The hitch is on the forfeit, the Texas parties fearing that they will be unable to secure the cattle, which, of course would be easy being driven north. The Scotchman on his part agrees to pay a forfeit of cattle but the offerings were mainly \$500 a day for every day he defaults in A leading South Texan puts in a bid taking the cattle, and \$250 a day for or vacant post holes in the Indian every day that the slaughteres furnish Territory, but they must be delivered the stipulated number ahead of time for departure of steamers. He proposes to make a deposit of over \$200,000 same offers can be secured for that

OUR WOOL SACK.

Good prospects.

The buyers will soon be here. See Maher & Co's, ad. about those splendid rams.

Bring on your wool. San Antonio is still doing business at the old stand Ask Bob Clark to sing that beautiful have rented the third story of the new song, "I stood on the bridge at mid-

A. M. Wood, president of the South-Young man Nye, ranching in Mata- ern Produce company, will arrive in

J. M. Campbell has a \$400 ram awaiting shipment here, brought down Dr. G. B. Johnston has found that from Vermont by Henry Burns.

The Journal can youch for the effi-

cacy of Little's sheep dip as a disinfectant. We are warding off the cholera. Bro, Inscho and Henry Burns are both loaded with splendid lots of reg-

James Luther Slayden, well known in this wool market, and recently of Marshall Shiner is home again and the Waco malls, will locate in San Ancirculates with the boys and pairs off tonic permanently in September, as a on occasion; some times three of a kind buyer of wool, cotton and hides on mingle together and enjoy life-and Eastern orders. San Antonio heartily welcomes Mr. Slayden whom she knows so well.

Horse Stock.

Hines, Clark & Co., in connection with Major D. W. Hinkle, are pre-Dr. Carothers and the madam went pared to fill contracts for first-class down to the ranch this week. The horse stock from the well known Lau- down upon themselves." Doctor says the Journal was in error relos ranch. Buyers would do well to

Rams! Rams!

ANSON A. MAHER & Co. San Antonio, Texas. get in but could not.

Fine Angora Bucks.

For thirty days from 10th August I will sell pure bred Angora bucks for eral spread over the country and show animal to be and bred as represented. Uvalde, Texas.

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ing, hats and furnishing goods. Wanted-Cattle.

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as to the move in cattle, horses, sheep

On the Wing.

Although the well-known F. F. Collins has had to go on a trip to recuperwind mill moving right along. The Eclipse has succeeded so admirably in establishing in many good points, that any stockman who needs a wind engine, would look no further after ex-

On Commission,

The wide awake firm of Hines, Clark & Co. are prepared to hardle any kind buy or sell cannot do better than wri-M. Horine, of the well known ting this firm at San Antonio. These FROM ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI,

Aug. 22, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: DEAR SIR: I have just returned

A Card From A. G. Evans.

from an extended trip in Nebraska Prices Came Down and Remain a goes "loaded for bar." He will dip and Montana, and have read an editdeep into business having Little fear orial in the "Texas Stockman" of August 4, in which I am represented as having met "Colonel H. E Barnard," and exultingly informing him that Texas cattle were being turned makes him a tri-angle, don't it? Be- Southern Texas fellows just where the above, I can only say that I do not right; hence he has long been consid- H. E. Barnard;" never saw him that dull and prices off from 30 to 40 cents I know of, and never heard of him until now. The interview purported have lived in Southern Texas many place, or he would never be where he years; own property there now, and success of the cattle industry in that state. I flatly deny any connection servation that it is the unexpected that with anything injurious to Texas interests, and particularly to Southern Yours respectfully. A. G. EVANS

Seventy-five Cents Lower-Range of Prices-The Leases-Texas Fever Lies.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, Aug. 23, 1885 Receipts of live stock to-day were over 11,000 cattle, and 14,5000 hogs.

Of the cattle there were a good many more than half Texans. Prices were 10@203 lower to-day. making a decline of fully 75c in less than a week. There were a few good

poor to fair in quality.

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Lately there has been a rush of common light steers and cows to market and values have weakened materially.

Col. B. B. Groom, of Lexington, Kentucky, manager of the Frankelyn Land & Cattle company, was at the yards. He is going to Ogalalla scon and will spend some time in the west in the interest of his company.

Sam. C. Bennett is pic-nicking and pick-ticking on his Uvalde ranch. He of Texas cattle belonging to the Kimberguently uses the word "dam." Charles Fitch came in with nine cars berlin Cattle company.

Hon. Eli Titus was here and says his firm will market a good many eatle shortly.

One year ago we were getting better cattle and better prices; 730 to 1,000 lb Texans were selling at \$3 30@4 35: and prices advanced rather than receded all during September of last

It is the opinion of a good many people that the troubles of the Indian Territory lessees were brought about 11 in a large measure, by the unfriendly | 24 opposition of the territory men to the Texas drive. W. M. Darlington in for best to common steers, cows, bulls speaking of the matter said "They and mixed stuff. Study the above have reached up and pulled the house sales and you will know what Texas

Whether this be true or not, there was an element of jealousy or spite in | but I will not encroach too much upon the matter which did not appear on your limited space, Mr. Editor. the surface. The few lucky ones who were enjoying the soft snap in the Cherokee and Arapahce reservations were having "too good a thing" to difficulty. The quality was quite de-

The chances are that the Indians will be more dissatisfied than ever, and the next ruction that occurs wil 40 per cent less than their regular sale probably result in a readjustment of value. This I do to give them a gen- the whole Indian policy of the government. Why a lazy Indian should be given 1,200 acres and furnished "hoe his own row" or starve, is not beneficial in the long run and result in a more rational settlement of the Indian lands question.

Lately a few old cows have died on the outskirts of the city near the stock yards. Every year about this time when the prairies are drying and the water in the stagnant pools and ditches becomes poisonous, there are always Land, Live Stock & Money Broker, deaths from such causes among the bilge water and garbage cows. Some of the city slaughter houses and canning establishments have been in the habit of driving their cattle through citizans along the chosen streets have raised a protest. Very naturally they have advanced every argument that would help their cause, and among others, declared that the deaths among the old cows were occasined by contact with Texas cattle, being driven through the streets. In other words, they started the cry of Texas fever, and had it thoroughy and sensationally ventilated in all of the city papers. Investigation has proven the reports to be deliberate lies, emanating from a single source; but that fact does not repair the damage. The false reports SAN written up by ignorant reporters have been copied far and wide as news

items, and in almost any paper of the country you can read "all about the Texas fever at Chicago," when no such thing exists.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

A C. HALLIWELL.

Low Figures -Actual Sales -Horse and Hog Trade.

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

Aug. 25, 1885. In my special telegram to the STOCK we want you, etc." Referring to all of Journal from this city, dated Thursday evening August 21, and printed in the last JOURNAL, I quoted the market per 100 pounds. The specials from Chicago and Kansas City, and all apthe first page, gave official notice that prices at the three leading stock centres had come down greatly, suddenly and unexpectedly. I believe it was the great Napoleon who made the obhappens. This ancient epigram is the wisest saw ever given out. Now we did not expect big declines, yet all of a sudden, with fair runs, prices become demoralized, and we (Chicago included of course), are made to take a backset that is indeed not relished. The Eastern markets made the first break. and then it was followed up all along the line clear down to little Kansas City. Everybody that had anything to do with the market the past ten days or two weeks, either East or West, lost money. Fate was against them. Texas shippers lost roundly, so did our shippers. At the present writing all the leading markets of the country are filled to overflowing The over supply must be worked off, and it is easier undermined than restored. Meanwhile Texas ranchmen should go slow. Send only the best and in moderate quantities. Common to medium cows, mixed stock and Texas bulls brought very low prices. Yesterday and to-day the market ruled slow. Supply fair and almost wholly of grass

> and local speculators. The price paid was from \$2 to \$3 65 per 100 pounds. Geo. A. Sealing, of Colorado City; Texas, and a large advertiser of brands in the Journal, is an important shipper .Yesterday he had 268 head of pretty decent steers of 899 pounds, and obtained \$3 50 per 100 pounds. The Dressed Beef company was the pur-

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

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These sales give the range of prices cattle are bringing in this market.

I could dwell more upon the market,

The Texas horse market was fairly active the past a sek and the moderate supply changed hands without much suit the ideas of some who wanted to cent and the wholesale trade liberal. FORT WORTH, - TEXAS. Prices paid ranged from \$30 to \$50 per head. Common and thin stock dull

and prices very low. To-day Geo. C. Wharton had one car load, A. Harmen two car loads, J. J. Dickson one car load, A. G. Winhurst two car loads, and J. A. Winhurst two car leads. Most of the shippers hailed

Texas hogs are scarce. In fact they are out of season. Only grass Texas easy to understand. It may be after hogs could be offered and growers are all that these late troubles will prove not easily corraled. The hog market was slow and prices lower, only good fat corn fed hogs of 165 to 250 pounds are wanted, and these bring from \$4 50 to \$4 70 per 100 pounds. Grass hogs and pigs \$3 00 to \$3 75 per 100 pounds. Let me congratulate myself that I succeeded in taking this letter | Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000,00 as short as I did, but when I stint and deny myself am I a RATTLER.

Will Advance the Price of Beef.

The Globe-Democrat. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 21 .- Mr. J. C. De la Vergue, of New York, President of the Arizona Cattle company, passed through the city to-day, accompanied by his wife, on his return THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK East. His company recently purchased 120,000 acres of land in Northern Arizona from the Atlantic and Pacific

Slow Market. August 24, 1885. The receipts of cattle since Thurs-

have been moderate: 2,344 head on Friday, 1,116 Saturday, and 2,497 today. On Friday and Saturday the market was steady, but to-day grass Texaus were weak, slow and 103 lower, with buyers and sellers greatly apart in their views, which caused but little trading. Grass Texas steers averaging 916 to 950 lbs sold on Saturday at \$3 20 to \$3 40, and to-day grass Tex-

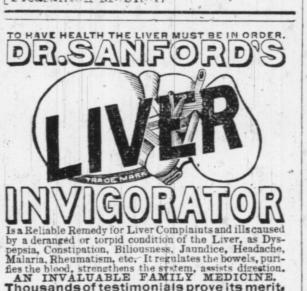
as cows averaging 803 lbs sold at \$2 80. It is surprising the difference in the quality of straight grass Texas steers, sales of which within the past two weeks have ranged from \$3 to \$4 30. The same remark may be made in regard to natives, but the conditions under which the latter are grazed are materially different from those of the Texas, while the demand was limited former. Raising cattle on the range, indeed, the only buyers being the like everything else, requires experi-Dressed Beef company, the canners ence, and it is the experienced, careful man who generally gets the "top"

the market unsettled, with sales today of light and assorted at \$4 30 to \$4.65, and heavy and mixed at \$4 to

fair to good Kansas muttons.

on Thursday. Eli Titus was in the city on Sat-

There has been several cattle buyers in this section the past week, promineutamong them we note Major D. W. Hinkle, of San Antonio, who wanted about ten or twelve thousand yearlings delivered in that city, and for which he was willing to pay \$9 50 per head. At last accounts the Major had secured about 7,000 head with fair prospect of filling out his bill in full. These sales of cattle, tegether with the large crops that are being harvested, will make business better this fall than it has been for several past seasons .-Pleasanton Monitor.



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cattle. He says the range is one of the best in the West, and that there are millions of acres equally desirable. "I met several gentlemen to-day who

have been expected from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe strip," he said. "They informed me that they will look over the lands within thirty days, with a view to locating cattle there. They have driven their herds to the Cherokee strip temporarily, and will locate somewhere in the spring. When they see the ranges in Arizona I am sure they will buy land there."

"What effect do you think the recent order compelling the removal of tences will have?"

"I am sure I can't say. It was suggested to me to-day that if ranchmen are forced off of Government lands and compelled to buy ranges, it will send the price of beef up enormously. I confess it looks reasonable, although never thought of it before. One thing is certain, there is a disposition on the part of cattlemen to own their own land. The Government seems determined to cuat the cattle from the public domain. If this policy is carried out every cattleman will ultimate ly own his own range. It would be better for them in the long run, I am sure, although it would certainly affect the price of beef."

### KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Difference in Quality and Prices-

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock KANSAS CITY, MO., )

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### The Sheep Business.

A sheep owner having a flock he is perfectly able to manage and who has a flock of Merinos larger and better than the average, writes to us that he is desirous of putting his sheep out on shares, and directing his energies in some other way to support hig family. He is afraid there is no prospect for better times in the sheep business.

It is very hard that men should arrive at this conclusion to-day, because there is more than a ray of hope for the sheep business; there are several rays becoming brighter each day, and however dark it may appear to a man who cannot see his way clear to bear the expenses of the next few months, there are better times coming for a sheep raiser who will hold on to a few thousand dollars in sheep, than for the man who will cast them aside and go forth without means to start again with the world.

There are very few chances in favor of a restoration of the wool tariff of 1867. Much as this is to be deplored it is true that the politicians of the country don't care if the sheep business is ruined or not. It is also true that half the sheep raisers of the country would not bear a hand to protect themselves when they could have done so effectively. The associations of wool growers always starved to death after being kept alive by the individual efforts of a few who knew there were "breakers ahead," and did their best to avoid them. But while we must not look to the general government for relief, and while most of the changes taking place during the last few years have operated directly against the sheep interest, there are other changes now in progress having the opposite effect. One of these is the prospect of railroad transportation opening up before us, and most likely the sheep men who would pay singledeck rates on the Missouri Pacific, it took (as it often has taken) the carcass to pay for the transportawill drive their sheep to be shipped to market by the roads projected and likely before spring to enter the Texas Panhandle. Then there will be shorter runs, lower rates, and competition will give us what Texas railroads will not, "because they don't have to." This is not in the distant future; it is coming soon, if there is any virtue in one half of all we hear from Kansas of railroad projects.

Next in order is the general but gradual revival of business all over the country, which for the first time is giving strength to the woolen goods market, as evidenced by the reports published week after week. This in turn affects the wool markets and has caused a rise of not less than two cents per pound since the early sales of Texas wool. Little good as the Improvement did for us up to this date, there is a prospect for the future not to be denied.

Of the sheep business we know the worst, and nothing more is to be learned. All there is for anyone now in the business is to stick close to it, practice the enforced economy a while longer and let the influence of the decreased supply get in its work, as the law of supply and demand restores and rights the business. It is too late to quit the sheep business.

The Wool Trade. Knowing how badly demoralized

with nearly as much reason.

remunerative to Texas sheep owners centers.

At the opening of the season the best quotations for Texas wool in Boston were 18@22 cents. To-day the best quotations are 20@24, a rise of two cent . This is quick work, faster than wool went down. Then sgain this is the regulartime of year ic: a decline of the wool is on the market, the ree ipts are dwindling down and there figures." will be very little forwarded until the We cannot help thinking that the Sheep raising in vast numbers is

is still in better shape to back up the foot any longer as something to be wool trade than for two years past. It avoided, then sheep raisers themselves is not a bad prospect and sufficient to can be held responsible. cause sheepmen to pick up courage and say that from the low basis "sheep are going up."

The New York Economist, a trade paper that has done more to bear the prices of wool than any other, opens up the wool market report of New York saying: "The wool market, influenced by a good demand for manufacturing uses, continues to gather strength slowly, especially on all low medium wools.

"It is clearly evident on all sides that the country is now in a very fair way of recovering from the financial shocks which for many years have [Colorado Clipper. been gotten up in Wall street. From the last one of sixteen months ago, which prostrated the entire business of the land, we are now slowly recovering. The people of this country will not stand much more of the rascally fraud which belch forth from this money centre. The last panic has cost the country six hundred million dollars in the losses sustained by the fall in values and stagnation and depression in trade throughout the country. It is time the people of this country opened their eyes to realities, nutured their strength, put their shoulder to the plow and learn to pad-

dle their own canoe without any as-

sistance from others."

The Philadelphia Record of August 21 says: The volume of business recorded this week is more than double that of the preceeding week and 45 per cent. larger than for any previous week in the history of the Philadelphia market. Manufacturers have been free buyers, and a considerable percentage of the sales has been to dealers. Notwithstanding the unprecedented activity, there has been no material change in values. In one instance 31c. was paid for 1 fleeces, which is 1c. advance, but the bulk of the business was at last week's quotations. Medium Ohio clothing wools brought 34c more readily than a week ago, but that rate had already been recorded as paid for small lots, and, therefore, cannot fairly be called an advance over last week's prices. The asking figures then current have been realized, however, with much less several instances buyers have been unable to get all they wanted a quoted rates. The market in brief is very strong, and sellers have the advantage, although the general range of prices is not quotably higher. The larger dealings of the week have been in territory wools, but fine fleeces have been more active, and all grades and descriptions, both washed and unwashed, have shared in the improved demand. There is a general feeling of confidence in wool at present prices, and the manufacturing situation and outlook are more encouraging. The fall trade in woolen goods is opening up very satisfactorily, and some mills running on light weight worsteds have already taken orders to the extent of their production for the season. The country wool markets continue strong, and advices from nearly all points indieate that suplies are more closely sold up than at this date for many years. From reports published that a "widely extended inquiry among New England woolen mills shows that there has been a measurable revival in manufacturing, and that the volume of output is larger. The increased amount of machinery running is not offset by a reduction in working hours. The returns also indicate that the curtailed productions has been somewhat overestimated. The mills reported have 2,045 sets of cards, or 65 per cent.

ues active, with large sales reported, while the figures would have been greater had dealers been able to open their goods fast enough to meet the market overstocked with low grades. demand. There is no boom in the market, but for the past six weeks fected by the trade failures in the East over to his house with a note to Mrs. sales have been large, as an average of but the general tone of the local wool the wool trade has been for so long a over 4,000,000 lbs. per week, and the market is steady and firm with a good time it is difficult to credit how hore- effect of this lively business must, of demand for fair to good Texas stock. ful it appears now. A sheepman said | course, be felt on prices. At the adto the writer the other day, "Oh! you vance in some grades, noted a week should feel discouraged. A good many would make it appear a sight better ago, dealers have found no trouble to changes are making and ought to be than it is, but we cannot live on a place their goods, and they are now in made, but there will never be a better prospect." "Yes, said the writer," you many instances trying to obtain a little time to invest in sheep raising than of letters to mail to Mrs. B. every day go out and tell every one that the more advance. The price of wool here now. sheep business has gone to the devil, is considered low as compared with and let all the other sheepmen do the the cost in the country, and it is same, then if the price of wool double, claimed that at present figures the is no exception to the rule. The offerthere will still be very little hope for goods sold cannot be replaced with any lings are chiefly of poor to medium the sheep business. The utter helpless- profit to the dealer. With this view of quality and demands are mainly ness of a large number of woolgrowers | the situation in sight, dealers are try- local. is enough to demoralize the business ing to force up prices to such a basis At this season of the year New Why-would you believe it?-he's signed, care of Edward Young, No. if nothing else had any influence upon | that a profit will be made; but on the | Hampshire, Vermont, New York, This is certainly so. Three years ning on a low basis, and while they ing the Eastern markets with good to ago everybody was saying 'Sheep are anxious to buy at previous prices, choice sheep and lambs. It is astongoing up" and few could say why. they are slow at any advance. On ishing to most Western people to know Now they say sheep are going down some particular lines of wools which what large numbers of sheep are rais-That the sheep business is being erating a little at more money, one not hear much about it simply because gradually but surely restored to a basis | dealer claiming to have sold super at | there are no "sheep kings," owning 1c. above last week's figures, while who attend to their business can be another said that he was obtaining easily and satisfactorly proven, by the 2@1c. more than a week ago on all Instead of there being 10 men each cold facts and figures that appear on kinds of wools, and from his country owning 10,000 to 20,000 sheep, as would the market reports of the great wool reports he felt that he would be obliged be likely in the West, there are thouwhich has not taken place. The bulk difference, and there is little anxiety pending on the wool for profits, but

fall clips move. Again the sales of sheep interest of Texas ought to be in never the most profitable kind. Hunworl since January 1st in Boston far better spirit than it is. Nothing dreds of sheep properly cared for will alone have been close on 22,000,000 that we know of in the way of busi- pay better than thousands practically pounds in excess of last years sales up ness has improved so much of late, allowed to care for themselves. to date, and the woolen goods market and if the interest is dragged under

John Godley, of Cleburne, was in town Monday. He has a lot of young rame-French and Spanish Merino cross-andwill put them on the mar-

WEEKLY CLIP.

exclaimed a spectator, one sheepraiser will get square with the Missouri-

Col. J. M. Perea shipped a train load of fat muttons from Colorado City to ago, which he sold at a fair price.—

fine muttons last Sunday to Captain Sansom at \$2 per head, for shipment to Galveston. The mutton market West Texan.

terday. He is selling Johnson grass pay more for their wool. hay on our market at \$13 per ton. He raised from three to six tons per acre. He has forty acres of corn that will acre.- [Abilene Magnetic Quill.

veston News about a senator who objected to the passage of a doubledeck law for sheep and hogs, and who epposed the bill at last session. It is one has found out up to date.

George E. Briggs, of the firm of Briggs & Leighton, sold their clip of wool, 41,000 pounds, to T. C. Stevens for 17 cents per pound, the clip was are the best selling. one of the very best and is the highest price but one that has yet been obtained for wool in this market or any where else in the state as we know of. Trinidad News.

Geo. W. West, of Gainesville, came over on Monday on business, and while here paid us a visit. He says that necessity demands that his sheep be shorn this fall, but he will do it early as a concession to their feelings. able story of meeting a man who wanted to buy sheep for cash.

Capt. A. Elmenderf, one of cur prominent sheepmen, returned to the city yesterday, after a protracted visit to his family, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The captain says he found business to be livening up in the East. He also says that the weather there has been intensely warm, and that he was truly glad to return to Big Springs to get difficulty on all descriptions, and in the benefit of its pure and invigorating atmosphere, though he should liked to have remained longer with his family.-[Big Springs Pantagraph.

> Work is progressing rapidly on the before the snows come again there will be a substantial dam with nine feet head of water in the river, and e'er the sun of another summer sends his rays on us there will be \$50,000 worth of machinery in operation in the roller flouring mills and woolen mills that will be built to utilize the water power. Assly as it is kept our city will take the lead in manufactories. All credit be given our enterprising citizens for their determined public spirit - [Wichita Falls Herald.

ills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by

### OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Sheep and Wool Trade-Sheep States-Hundreds Better than Thousands.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.

August 22, 1885 Receipts of sheep are 5,000 heavier for the week than one year ago.

Good to choice 80 to 110 lb sheep have lately sold at about \$3 50 to \$4. Common to fair lots, \$2 to \$3, and some scalawags have sold as low as

of the 3,126 sets returned by the last \$1 50 per 100 lbs. No really choice muttons have ar-The Boston Advertiser of August rived lately. Good fat sheep and 21st says: "The wool market contin- lambs are in fairly good demand and would sell at remunerative prices.

Mr. Adams, of Adams, French & Co., was lately at market and struck a The wool market was somewhat af- he'd see about it.' Then he sent me and also the names and postoffice ad-

I see no reason why sheep raisers

Usually at this season of the year the sheep market is dull. This year

other hand, manufacturers are run- Capada and Kentucky are all supplythey cannot do without they are op- ed in the State of New York. We do tens of thousands of head, hence no man has enough to make him noted. market have been carrying large 200 head. New York is quite a sheep now." stocks, which accounts for the heavy state, and naturally enough the farmdrain which has been met for six ers are able to take more pains than weeks with so little perceptible ad- they could if they carried immense vance in prices. With so much sold flocks. There they are on expensive ahead, however, the feeling on the land and no half way measures will part of dealers at present is one of in- succeed. They do not think of de-

selling lambs and mutton.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

ST. Louis, Missouri,

August 24, 1885.

Sales of Sheep at the O'd Prices Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

There is but little to be said that is new, as trading in this the greatest wool mart of the world is slow just now. In the aggregate we do lots of A few meeks ago a train run into a business it is true, but not to the exlock of sheep killing some. There, tent of some months ago. We receive now only from 50,000 to 100,000 lbs of wool per day. This is a mere bagatelle so to speak. Barely enough to make a market. The demand is very the city of Mexico some three weeks low even at the advances. Prices have bettered as I have mentioned before, and the figures we now quote are Ellis & Scearce delivered 210 head of going to stick, that is certain. The outlook tor the immediate future is quite flattering to say the least. Fully appears to be improving .- [Uvalde | twc-thirds of the clip has been marketed and now holders are pushing up prices. Mr. F. I. Murray was in town yes- They will succeed in making buyers

I wish I could be excused from writing about sheep. The market is make thirty-five bushels or more per dull, unsatisfactory and the worst of the season. But few fat sheep are A little spat is going on in the Gal- comming in and are not bringing much money: A shipper is quite lucky if he succeeds in getting over \$3 per 100 lbs. Most-of the sheep sales are true the senate killed the bill, and rendered at \$2 25@2 75 per 100 lbs. why it was killed, except for fun, no Texas sheep are bringing about on an average \$2 per 100 lbs. Native lambs fat and well rounded of 55 to 57 lbs, bring from \$3 75@4 50 per 100 lbs, and

> The wool market the past week was transfer of 500,000 lbs by one house at a handsome figure. The demand quite urgent. Prices firm. We quote:

20@211c, do 6 to 8 months 17@19e, light bright 12 months fine 20@21c, do 6 to 8 months 16@18c,-short and Geo. West is not yet out of the sheep sandy Western 10@13c, carpet stock business, and tells an almost improb. 10@15c; slightly sandy and burry at 9c for short to 13c for long. Dealers pay 10c for old and 20c for new sacks. RATTLER

### "The light that lies, In woman's eyes,'

is a ray of heaven's own brightness but it is, alas! often dimmed or quenched by some wearing disease. perhaps silently borne, but taking all comfort and enjoyment out of life. That light of the household can be rekindled and made to glow with its natural brightness. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a potent specific for most of the chronic weakdam across the Big Wichita river and nesses and diseases peculiar to women.

### Not Likely to Return.

A tall, smoothly-shaven man walked into the office of a well-known Broadstreet broker early yesterday morning. He carried a small brown-colored bag in his hand, and over his arm hung a fashionably-cut, top-coat. He was evidently just from the country, al though his clothes were of a recent city make. No one was in the office except the office-boy, whom he found broker, with his feet on the desk, in-The huge, drastic griping, sickening dustriously engaged in smoking a cigaret. As the visitor appeared at the door of the back office the officeboy glanced at him through a cloud of claimed between puffs: "Come in, young feller; don't be afraid!"

The visitor's face expressed surprise,

but he said nothing. "I suppose," said the office-boy, with in to see old Brown? Well," went on the youth glibly, "he ain't in. He is out in the country on a bender."

"On a what?" asked the visitor. "On a spree. You see he sent the

"The what?" inquired the visitor a he seated himself in a chair. "That's right; make yourself at home. Have a cigar?" he added, as he opened Mr. Brown's desk and pulled out a box af Havanas.

"You were speaking of the old girl, interrupted the visitor as he declined formed as to matters affecting their the proffered cigar.

"O, yes," went on the lad. "H Vermont. Did you ever see Mrs. B.? No? Well, she's a holy corker. She the city last spring to see him. They the town and show 'em the elephant. Old Brown was afraid to go. He said B. I took it up to the house. Mrs. B. read it. 'What!' she said: 'Mr. Brown will have to be away to-night? No, sir. You tell him that I shall exhome to dinner, too. Well, as I was saying, old Brown sent Mrs. B. off to

royal old bender. He left me a stack to make her think he was in town at- The aid of all officers of state and tending to his business. O, I'm on to his nibs, I tell you." about your employer," observed the

"Well, I should smile. We're all sired names. Laters conveying such onto him. The bookkeeper says if he had such a wife he'd commit suicide. air addo treathe when Mrs. B.'s in town. I'm the junior partner of this firm. Is there any business I can do ton, D C. Yours truly, C. DELANO, for you? Want to buy any stock? Hello! here comes the bookkeeper

At this moment the boy tossed his cigaret into the waste-basket and took his boots off the desk.

"How are you?" inquired the book keeper as he entered the back-room I didn't expect you home so soon. How did you enjoy the seashore?"

"First-rate," replied the visitor. "I declare, Mr. Brown," continued the bookkeeper, "I would hardly have Control 2000 Abilene Lots. Lands in known you since you shaved off your whiskers. Well, Richard," he added to advance still more. Dealers in this sands of farmers each owning 100 to to the office-boy, "I guess you can go Loans Negotiated and Favorable

But he spoke too late. The boy had already left. He didn't come back either. This is the explanation given by Mr. Brown for a card which arpeared in the front window of his office yesterday afternoon, which read

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Any of our subscribers desiring a copy of the premium list will receive one free by addressing Festus J. Wade, JOSEPH H. BROWN, secretary, 718 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Missouri, and stating they are subscribers to this paper.

### IMPORTANT CALL.

To the Wool Growers of the United States.

It is now apparent that a determined fort to revise the tariff laws of the United States will be made at the next session of congress. It is understood that the object of those who will make sitting in the cushioned chair of the this effort is a large reduction of revenue, with an abandonment of the principle of protection, but with such incidental protection as can be given to blue and ill-smelling smoke, and ex- those industries and pursuits that ob tain the attention and favor of con-

The theory that all raw material ready nonchalance, that you've come should be on the free list now urged by some who in disguise are for free trade, and the neglect to adequately protect producers of wool, which has attended all past economic legislation, affords reason for profound apprehension by those who represent this important agricultural pursuit.

In order to keep such persons ininterests, and to enable them hereafsent his wife away to her home in ter to act harmoniously among themselves and unitedly with other indushas that duffer right under her thumb. tries that agree with their views, I He had some friends come down to desire to obtain the names and postwanted him to take them around office address of each officer of all state and county wool growing associations, dress of wool growers in /each state, who desire information on this subject. The object being to distribute pect him home to dinner.' He went from time to time among such persons information calculated to keep wool :- me, and then started out on a growers informed as to the progress of all efforts affecting their interests. county associations, and all other "You seem to know a great de I friends of the cause, is respectfully and earnestly solicited in procuring the denames may be addressed to the under-119, Maryland Avenue, N E Wash. President National Wool Growers As-

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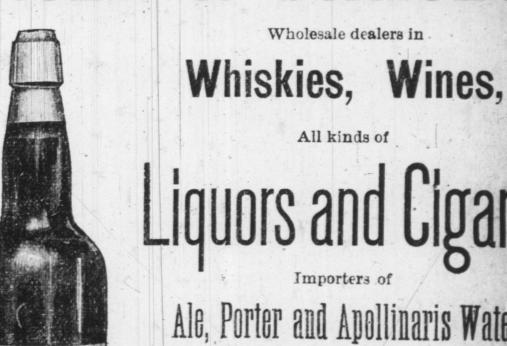
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city ordinance.

lung, let mesay, pick out a high, dry checks a fu hours after the cloze of a the rest, and the tung lashin' we to give you an excuse for going there, frum Arkinsaw as to which should and a ha'f. Sum fokes frum the colertake what is absolutely necessary and settle the bill for the drinks they'd ny cum over to the shanty, helpt the no more, and then stay there long jus' tuck."

enough to have some fun. If we picnic, we wear ourselves out trying to have a good time, so that we they—the one a colonel and the other goods-boxy coffin was droppt in hit. can tell about it when we get back, a captain-preferred to fight to the Now, sir, loout a munth arter this the we do not se'ually get acquainted with death rather than pay a few cents for | widder sold out and lef'. And 't wasn's Cash Advances on Consignments. each other before we have to quit and a little liquor?"

To camp is to change the whole procency to respect.

James Millon Sherrod said he had a . "And the colonel, I suppose, was the Tenderfoot. peculiar experience once while he was hung," said Tenderfoct. in camp on the Poudre in Colorado. down on the Lower Fork, out of the him in a low, hurried whisper. reach of everybody and sixty miles "Bah!" he replied loudly, contemp- you, an' obleegint, obleegin' lad." from a doctor, when Charcoal Brown tuously. "That murderous colonel a got sick. Well, we had a big time of member of the legislature! Hat ho! it. You can imagine yourselves some- ho! I'm no fool. thing about it. Long in the night "But you sir, by-" growied the how. He was trying to git a pension which he had been lying. from the government on the grounds "W.h.a.t doces t-his m.e.a.n?

o I didn't feel much sympathy for mad about." large fever on hand, and there we was the gallus! without a doggon thing in the house but a jug of emigrant whisky and a paper of condition powelers for the "Good heavens, sir," urged the tend- ous Northern states and territories, mule. I was a good deal rattled at erfoot, earnestly, 'I assure you I meant which cut off the trail movement of first to know what the dickens to do nothing disrespectful. I didn't know young Texas stock. About the time fur him. The whisky would't do him -how could I? that you were allud of the agitation of the "national trail" any good, and, besides, if he was goin' ing to yourself. I beg your pardon, question, Texas men and Texas papers to have a long spell of sickness, we'd sir, I beg your pardon." need it for the watchers.

"Wall, it was rough. I'd think of a thousand things that was good fur hadn't got 'em. Finally old Joe says to me, 'James, why don't ye soak his feet? Says he. 'Soak nuthin',' says.I; 'what would ye soak 'em in?' We had a long handle frying-pan, and we could heat water in it, of course, but it was too shaller to do any good, anyhow; so we abandoned that synopeis right off. First I thought I'd try the condition powders in him, but I hated to go into a case and prescribe so reckless. Finally I thought about a case of rheumatiz that I had up in Bitter Creek years ago, and how the boys filled their socks full of hot ashes and put 'em all over me till it started the persbyterian all over me and I got over it. So we begun to skirmish around the tent for socks, and I hope I may be tetotally skun if there was a blame seck in the whole syndicate. Az fur me, I never wore 'em, but I did think young Joe would be fixed. He wasnt's though. Said he didn't want to be considered proud and high strung, so he left his socks at home.

"Then we began to look around, and finally decided that Brown would die pretty soon if we didn't break up the fever, so we concluded to take all the ashes under the campfire, fill up his cloze, which was loose, tie his sleeves at the wrists and his pants at the anckles, give him a dash of condition powders and a little whisky to take ebility. Premature Decline in Man, errors the taste out of his mouth, and then see what exosted nature would do.

"So we stood Brown up agin a tree and poured hot ashes down his back till he begun to nt his cloze pretty years is such as probably never before fell quick, and then we laid him down in the tent and covered him up with everything we had in our humble cot. Everything worked well until he benal-than any other work sold in this gun to perspirate, and then there was

"Charcoal Brown just simply riz up and uttered a shrill whoop that jarred the geology of Colorado, and made my blood run cold. The gcose flesh riz on old Joe Connoy till you could hang your bat on him anywhere. It was

"Brown stood up on his feet and threw things and cussed us till we an invalid stand up in the loneliness ONLY. A quick, Permanent Cure for Lost of the night. far away from home and friends, with the concentrated lye oozing out of the cracks in his boots, and reproach people the way Charcoal

Brown did us. Christmas, but he was a different man after that, I've been out campin' with him a good many times since, but he never complained of feelin' indisposed. He seemed to be timid about tellin' us even if he was under the weather, and old Joe Connoy said mebbe Brown was afraid we might prescribe fur him or sumthin."

He Hewed to the Line. lames Sutton Spring in The Times-Demo-

"I hold with Gen. Lee," remarked the Tenderfoot of our party, that "'duty' is the noblest word in the English language."

how, youngster, even peaceful duty "thyer's yo' meat. Take hit!" With kin sometimes prove to be durned a yunanermus whoop the crowd yankt year.

Tenderfoot, "can it be possible that was dug in the back yard and the

gramme of life, and to stop long ment uhed of the facks. No, sir; both ever got in his whole life, thyer was enough in the never-ending conflict of 'em wanted to settul the bill, and two reesins, pride and needcessity, for dollars and distinction to get a full as it was a pint of 'oner noth becum why he tuck hit to our commun ronbreath and look over the field. Still it so obstinit bout it that Toddymixer, dyvoo, the Cow-Boy S'loon, and ofis not always smooth sailing. To who was ankshus to cloze up and go fered to treet-the crowd of enny one camp is sometimes to show the mate- home to grub, proposed that they could and would spel hit out fur him. rial of which we are made. The dude should cut thyer argyment short off Finally, me and Toddy mixer got the at home is the dude in camp, and and shoot hit out. The consekwense best of the durned thing, and, by gosh! wherever he goes he demonstrates that | of that 'oner, bul cumpromize cost the | hit sed: he was made for naught. I do not kurnel two bits fur the two toddies, "Bill Ball: know what a camping party would do and the cap'n's estate the price of a "Hit is with pleshure that I hasten with a dude unless they used him to coffin-for, spite of all, or becos of all to inphorm you that, 'cording' to labait a bear trap with, and even then it (I don't know which), the Rev'ren tes' very lates' accyounts, yo' daddy's would be taking a mean advantage of Dockter Abs'lum Mayn's best effurts still in hell. the bear. The bear certainly has some and stronges' michures, ol' Ball's rights which we are bound in all de- keerless, happy-go-lucky soul left fur furren worl's late that nite."

"Hung!" screamed the old Texan | the livin' pars'n hisse'f. You see, the "We went over from Larmy," said angrily. "Hung! Hung fur what, pizen he tak wasn't pizen. He played Bridgepert, it was noticed that as he "in July, eight years ago—four of you infernul idjit? The kurnel's been possum on us, and wall too, and got the bridal party passed up the aisle the us. There was me and Charcoal a member of the legislachure fur the off with a whole skin-hidin' days, groom was nervous to the point of de-Brown and old Joe and young Joe last ten years, 'Pologize-quick!" travellin' nites." Connoy. We had just got comfortable the Tenderfoot heard some one say to

Brown began to grean, and whoop, old Texan sternly, as he rose to his and holler, and I made a diagnosis of feet after snatching a Colt of approved him. He didn't have much sand any- pattern from beneath the blanket on

of desertion and failure to provide, or gasped the astonished and frightened some such a blame thing or another, Tenderfoot. 'I don't see what you're him. But when I lit the gas and ex- "Don't eh? Not even when you've that the run of Texas cattle to market amined him I found that he had a mentioned me in c'neckshun with this summer and fall would be some-

> "You? "Yes, me."

fevers and then I'd remember that we offense. "And remember, arter this, calves were multiplying in the state that, whenever the boys or me speak | much faster than they could be taken

"I will-indeed I will." and cried:

fur God's sake!""

crowd rusht in.

him!-Scald him l-Whyer's the made snug their vessels for a squal brute?" and so-forth and so on they and, by the way, this very fright yelled as they piled into the room.

a dozen.

him out and we'll hang him to the as beeves as last year. rafters!' yelled Bill.

"'Hol' on !' sed I, grabbin' his arm and full evidences.

"Evidens" screamed Bill, as he evidens, -you! "'And hyer,' said I, as I jammed the muzzle of my faithful Coit again "He got over it, of course, before his torred, and Lyer is the jedge in

this case. "Bill caved. "Kurnel," sed 'Squire Smith, "jus' lissen to me. That blamed parson flew the reg'lar Gospil track, and, in his cu'yus and peccolyer sermun over pore ol' Ball's hole in the ground, he didn't speak gener'ly and indef'nitly 'bout right in the solid, facks of the de'd cap'n's life, and. in less'n hal'f an our he preached him strate to HELL and lef' him thyer!!!"

"Hit is, honest Injun!" declared the

"Is that so?" sed I.

daing'rus, as' the Ray'ren Abs'lum him from under the bed, tied him, and Mayn—who was likewise a doctor—I then helt a council of war to decide would swar to ef hyer. Twas in '45, whether to burn or hang the victim. How Hot Ashes Cured Charcoal ef I don't disremember, when he Ev'ry vote was a tie, and no agreecum to Texas in company with a col- ment could be reecht. Hour after erny from way up North and begun hour was wasted in argyin' and votin' the combined practiss of fizick and ontil, at las', 'long toards the shank of religin in the Mud Creek settlement. the evenin, the pars'n axed fur per-Camping out in summer for several The parson was a tall, long-legged, misshun to chuse the manner of his thin-bodied feller, with a lean, sollum own de'th. Hit was a sing'lar and Freedom from social restraint and sus- face, and he b'lieved in praar three onegspeckted rekwest, and, at fustpenders is a great luxury for a time, times a day-and effer of you et Bill Ball laff; at the idy of doin' ennyand nothing purifies the blood quicker offner-and two sermons ev'ry blessed thing the way the murderer of his or makes a side of bacon taste more Sunday in the year. But for the sake daddy's soul wanted hit dun; but when like snipe on toast than the crisp of his pill bags and bone saws-sca'ce I showed him that hit would reely be (z)ne that floats through the hills and things out hyer on the fur frunteer in scorside by the pars'n and as shore to forests where man can monkey o'er them days-the boys swallered the damn him, as he'd damned the cap'n. the green grass without violating a purty sassy talk he yused to fling at Bill seen the pint at wunst and con-'em from the pulpit, and never called sented. The pars'a chuzed pizen. His The picnic is an aggravation. It him to account fur what he sed while pill bags was feeht, and he mixed up has just enough of civilization to be a representing the Almighty to the best a lot of powders, prayed a little, read a nuisance and not enough barbarism to of his pore ability. For a few months chapter or two cuten a pocket Testymake life seem a luxury. If our aim the parson moved 'long all serene, and mint, and then swallered a han'ful of be to lean up against a tree all day in in his carackter as a fizishun made the horrerbul stuff. My! how he did a short seersucker coat and ditto pan- money reel fast; but when ol' Cap'n groan and gag and em'ty hisset! Fur taloons that segrated while we were Ball died, the man of praar just delib- a while hit was just orful to see the festooning the hammock, the picnic is erately played the durndest phool cu'yus shapes that a bit of bad med'the thing. If we desire to go home at ever you herd of a white man's duin'. | sin could throw a big, helthy man innight with a jelly symphony on each Ol' Ball, you know, was the vary vice to. But his spassums got cesier and knee and a thousand-legged worm in verser of the plus parson. He gam eesier arter awhile, and then, in a each ear, we may look upon the picnic bled on cyards; he run hoss races; he weak, jerky voice, he told us all goodswilled whisky by the jugful, and by and tuck his las' dose. Quieter and But to those who wish to forget the every now and then he either shot or quieter he got, and sum whyer bout 8 past and live only in the booming got shot by sum chap too spunky to or 2 o'clock at nite, his wife-who'd present to get careless of gain and stan' his cussed bully-raggin'. The brung him the pizen and had ben breath the brand-new air that has cap'n wasn't a bit of a slouch at a takin' on fearful ever since—pulled the never been used, to appease an irri- pistol scrimmage, yet even his time sheet over his still form, and then, good tated liver, or straighten out a torpid cum at las', and he passed in his Lawd! She turned on Bill'n' me 'n'

clime, where there are trout enough little dispute 'tween him and a kurnel ketcht druv'us out in less 'n a minit widder box the pars'n up, and carrid "What!" exclaimed the amazed him home. Erly nex' mawnin' a hole more in a cupple of weeks arter she'd "Yung man," said the old Texan | pulled stakes, afore Bill Ball got a le'impressively, 'never jump to a jeg- te: - and as hit was the fust wun he'd

"Yo'rs, disrespeck fly, "ABS'LUM MAYN." "Written by the widow?" querried

"No, siree," said the Old Texan, "by

And what of young Ball?"

disease, however induced, speedily "love, cherish, protect," etc., when his and permanently cured. Address; World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, New York.

Texas Cattle.

[Drovers Journal] During the first half of the present year it was very generally expected thing entirely unpracedented. The chief reason for this general belief was based on 'the quarantines of numer-"All right, then," the old Texan forth in bold form the statement that made answer, instantly appeased by Texas ranges were badly overstocked so prompt a disavowal of intentional with all kinds of cattle, and that the of the Kurnel frum Arkinsaw, I'm care of. This argument was necessary to bring about, or help bring about, the granting by the national govern-"Wall, then," resumed the veteran, ment of a broad, national trail from the day arter of Ball died, his re- the Rio Grande to Canada. Big argumanes was dressed up in his Sunday ments were brought about and it was duds, and all Mud Creek settlement pictured that the Lone Star State turned out to see the last of a pop'ler | would be able to enrich the whole and prominent citizen-least-ways all. Northwest by distributing, by means did 'cept me. I'd have gone 'long and of this gigantic highway, hundreds of showed all du' respec' fur the corps' thousands of thrifty, cheap young cat- shoulder. with the rest, hadn't I been kep' biz- tle. Furthermore, great distress in zy nussin' a cupple of holes the la- the state was predicted unless cattle- high, crop off left ear, branded NR on mented cap'n had planted in my lef | men secured this enlarged outlet. In left thigh and C on left jaw. leg. Pars'n Mayn, of co'se, was called the course of the "pleuro-pneumonia" on to do the onors of the church, tomfoolery, when the Western states years old, branded FR (reversed) old, 15 hands high, branded Wood Bout an hour arter the pursesshun, and territories had what someone de- connected on left shoulder. started. I heard a dev'lish racket over | scribed as a diarrhœs of quarantine," to'srd the grave yard, and limpin to the national trail idea was not only high, 4 years old, branded 8 on right 1 dark bay horse, 8 years old, brande the winder, I seen the bar'heded knocked into a blasted hope, but shoulder. pars'n fa'rly flyin' 'cross lots and yel- there was a general move to shut Texin' fur help at every jump. Forty or as cattle out of every Northern state hands high, branded 8 on left fifty yards behind him cum yung Bili and territory where they might be shoulder. Ball, with a smokin' pistul-in his grazed. So far so good. The trail 1 bay filly. 2 years old, branded 8 on han.' And ev'ry time he pulled trig- business was disposed of. But what left shoulder. ger and blazed sway, the stampeded about the grand arplus of Texas cattle preecher'd let out another kink in his that we had been told of in such elo- right shoulder; one year old colt. long, lean legs and spin thru the bresh quent appeals when the big trail was branded T on left shoulder and neck at a gait that filled me with admigra- being fought for? The idea had gone shun and Bill with dispair. Two or abroad that Texas was overflowing hands high, branded F on left shouldthree minutes passed, and he flung with cattle, and upsetting the trail er and jaw. hisself agin and thru my cabin dore idea did not upset this idea, but rather 1 bay mare, about 9 years old. 14 added fuel to the flame. People hands high, branded L on left jaw

"Save me, save me frum the balls, thought that if Texas men could not and both shoulders, and AC above L drive out their surplus stock that they on left shoulder. Before I could speak he hurd a voice | would have to use the beef markets to outside, and under the bed he darted. work off cows, 2 year-olds and even The next secont Bill Ball and a big yearlings. All sorts of wild things were imagined. Even some of the "Whoop-la!-Skin him!-Hang Texas people were frightened and tended to make ranchmen more care-"'Jus' so, Kurnel, jus' so,' sed 'bout | hand, but owners are not going to lose | left shoulder.

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"I heerd 'bout dat shootin' and knowed right off it wasn't squar'; dat was a Yankee trick, boss, sho's your "What was the trick?"

"Dar was loadstone put into de glass balls, an' likewise onto de bullets; so when de bullet fly outen de gun, it an' de ball jes drawed tergedder, which in course brokes de glass-dats de trick." Later, Uncle Zach observed a rope running along the side of the car. "Bose, what's dat line fur?"

accident." Then we had further to 11 years old, no mark or brand. explain how the force of the brake 1 bay mare, 14½ hands high, branded old, star in face, branded was obtained, to which Uncle Zach on left shoulder, 10-years-old, shoulder 1 6 on left thigh. was obtained, to which Uncle Zach on left shoulder, 10-years-old. resronded:

Why, de biggest hurricane whatever shoulder. blowed could't stop dis train, runnin' forty mile a hour. An' you think I's high, branded as above on left gwine to b'leeve a little pipe full of shoulder. wind under de kyars can do it? No, There are a great many Uncle Zachs | shoulder.

who judge everything simply by apseem to be a very powerful thing, but er. power and efficiency are not necessa. I black mare, 7-years-old, one eye rily equivalent to bigness and pretense. out, 14 hands high, branded OOO Phillip Beers, Esq., who resides at on left shoulder and 777 on left the United States Hotel, New York thigh. city, and is engaged in raising subscriptions for the New York World high, no brand. Bartholdi pedestal fund, was once upbraided by a distinguished relative 4-years-old, branded thus: on who was a physician, for commending each shoulder. in such enthusiastic terms a remedy | 1 iron-gray mule, 12 hands high. 4 that cured him of Bright's disease years-old, and branded thus eight years ago He said: "Sir, has right shoulder. the medical profession with all its I black steer, 3 years old, mark crop power and experience of thousands of and two plits in right ear and erop and years anything that can cure this ter-rible disorder?" No, no, that is true, on left side. there is no mistake about it but that Warner's safe cure is really a wonderfully effective preparation. That remedy is an "air-brake" that every man can apply and this fact explains why it has saved so many hundreds of thousands of lives .- [Copyrighted.

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ral Home.

At a recent clurch wedding in East moralization. The bride, on the contrary, was serene, demurely modest, "Is now my stepson, and you bet graceful and bewitching-in short, everything that a bride should be. The groom managed to retain his Young or middle-aged men suffering | composure until it came to the passfrom mervous debility or other delicate age where he obligated himself to strained emotions produced a collapse, which found vent in hysterical sobs Naturally there was a sensation in the congregation, and some commotion among the bridal party, but the weeping groom was speedily soothed into composure, and the ceremony proceeded to a conclusion without serious in-

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ESTRAYS.

1 ball face sorrel horse, 9 years old. 145 hands high, branded E on left 1 bay mare. 10 years old, 15 hands JROZ (the JR connected) on left

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10

1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 15

1 two year old colt, branded 8 on 1 black norse, 5 years old, about 14

1 sorrel yearling colt unbranded.

1 bay horse, about 14 hands high, about 9-years-old, branded B M on

left shoulder and on left hip. 1 brown mare, 4 or 5 years-old, about "'Gentlemen,' sed I, 'I don't egg- ful. Slaughterers counted upon catch- 141 hands high, branded B on left

and made a durned-phool of hisself. upon the market. But fear has sub- 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, about 6- no brand. sided. There is a big beef crop on years-old, branded SOMLUP on their heads. People are just now be- 1 mare and colt, mare is 15 hands

"And,' begun I, when—
"Thyer he is! under the bed! Jerk | ginning to wake up to the fact that high, about 10-years-old, branded HA | there will be no more, if as many Tex- on left shoulder, colt not branded. 1 gray mare, about 14 hands high, crop off of right ear, about 4-years-old, branded | | | with a on left shoulder.

> X P on right soulder and counter- left thigh. branded 4 F on left shoulder. 1 dark b I dark bay mare, about 8 or 9-years- | hands high, branded HR on left shoulold, 14½ hands high, branded 87 on | der. left shoulder; has a sucking colt.

> 131 hands high, branded cross in dia- der. mond on shoulder and thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 4 or 5 years-old, 14 old, 161 hands high, branded JXL hands high, branded goblet on left connected. 1 black horse, 5-years-old, branded

on left shoulder and JVL (VL connected) on left hip. 1 bay horse, 6-years-old, 13½ hands high, branded JTL connected on left shoulder, 7 N K on left hip.

er. J V L on lett hip. 1 sorrel pony horse, about 7-years-old, | ear. blaze in the face, shod all round. 1 bay mare, 7 years cld, 14 hands about 13 hands high, branded J N high, branded L6 on left shoulder and Subscribe for the Texas Live connected on left thigh and O on left hip with half circle over it.

or 5-years-old, left hind foot white, over the six on left shoulder and 6 on branded H 3 on left shoulder.

1 yellow paint horse, 14 hands high, ! 15 or 18-years-old, branded bar under hands high, branded L6 half circle K over OX with tar above on left over the 6 on left shoulder. shoulder.

12 years-old, bald face, has saddle and above on left shoulder. scribable brand on thigh. brand.

5 head of hogs. 6 or 7 menths old DONLEY. 1 red cow, with some white, about 5-years-old, spanish brand, on left side, Spanish brand on left bip, mark underslope left, crop and underbit the right. Bull calf, red with some white, without mark or brand, follow- old, right hind foot white, branded ing cow.

HILL. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, blotched brand on left shoulder (perhaps W

10 years-old. 1 brown mule, 4-years-old, 13 hands high, branded T R on the left thigh. "To apply the air brase in case of 1 yellow and white spotted yearling,

"Look a here, bors, you sholy don't I sorrel horse, 4 years-old, 14 hands years-old, no brand. spect me to b'leeve dat foolishnes? high, branded as above on left

1 bay horse, 4-years-old, 14 hands 1 bay mare, 3-years-old, 13 hands

high, branded as above on left left shoulder A on right jaw 1 brown mare, 2-years-old, 12 hands pearances. The air brake does not high, branded as above on left should- old, branded M on left thigh,

> eft, underbit right. 1 bay 2-year-old filly, 12 hands

1 brown horse, about 141 hands high, J C on left shoulder, harne dle marks.

1 red steer yearling, mark crop and

ear, branded on right hip. 1 red and write spotted heifer yearled on the left shoulder. ing unmarked and unbranded. 1 sorrel horse, 13 or 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years-oid, branded DK on left shoulder and 60 on left side of neck and half under crop in right ear. 1 brown horse, 14 or 15 hands high,

1 iron-gray horse, 14 hands high, 4years-old, branded YAT. 1 bay mare and colt, 6-years-old, Croquet, Base Balls, Bats, Hambranded | W on right shoulder, 14

7 or 8 years-old S S X on left hip.

hands high. 1 bay mare, 7-years-old, branded on right shoulder, 15 hands high.

I bay mare, 2-years-old, no brand. 1 black mare and colt, 6-years-old, no brand, 14 hands high. 1 sorrel mare, 3-years-old, MC on left shoulder and K on left hip MC and 59 on neck, 14 hands high

1 bay mare, 3 years-old, branded 7 C on left shoulder and C on left hip and on right shoulder, 14 hands 2 high. I sorrel norse with white face, two

white feet, 14 hands high, 7 or 8-yearsold, blotched brand on right shoulder. 1 white and black pieded heifer yearling, no mark or brand. 1 brown horse, about 13 hands high, -years-old, branded DEM on left

1 vellow pieded cow, 12-years old, marked crop and underslope each ext and hip, point of right hore sawed off, and her cast no mark or

McCULLOCH. 1 sorrel horse, white face, one white hind foct, branded TWC on left

thigh, about 12 years old. 1 bay mare about 6 years old, branded triangle with three bars under it on by all dauggists left thigh. Also one brown mare about 6 years old, branded triangle with three bars under it on left thigh.

YOUNG. 1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 8-years old, branded 2 on left shoulder and

hip, and one bay horse colt not brand-1 bay horse, star in forehead, 4-vearsleft shoulder, B on the right I bay mare with flax tail. 14 hands shoulder and D on the right thigh.

on left shoulder, 15 hands high. 1 pay horse, 15 hands high 8 yearsold, branded 6 on left shoulder and thigh, and on left shoulder.

1 brown mare 15 hands high, branded J and JB (connected) on right hip. 1 gray horse, about 14 or 15-years-

old, branded D on the left shoulder.

1 steer, branded on on right side and Jon left loin, marked underbit in left the best Shipping and Feedand swallowfork in right ear. I roan mare, ten or twelve years old, 13 hands high, branded EF on left

1 dark brown yearling, branded M Good Cars and Courteous with cross above it on left shoulder. 1 red cow and calf, branded g and country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only 81 by mail postpard. Illustrative sample 5 cents. Send now, Gold medal awarded the author stances that have cum under my notiss, Territory lease business threatened to of 9-years-old, branded 3 on the left shoulder.

Went the the there work sold in this music, and don't you forget it. That ing s vast crop of Texas beef at ruin-shoulder and B on left side of neck.

I gray mare, about 15 hands high, 8 left and swallowfork in right ear.

I gray mare, about 15 hands high, 8 left and swallowfork in right ear.

I black and white cow, 8 or 9 years old, branded 3 on the left shoulder.

> 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

1 yellow bay horse, 8 years old, 142 bar through the centre and pitchfork hands high, bald face, both hind feet and left front foot white, NS with S bay mare, 10 or 12 years-old, above on left shoulder, and 3C with about 15 hands high, branded K over half circle above on left hip, and S on

1 light bay, about 141 hands high, 1 iron-gray mare mule, 4-years-old, 10 years old, branded N on left shoul-

1 dark iron gray mare, three years

1 dark bay horse, 10 years old, 141

1 steer, 10 years old, branded TI with bar under it on left bip, marked split and underbit right and split in left ear.

1 bay horse. 9 or 10 years old, branded CH with half circle above on right hip, scars about the head and neck, 1 bay horse, 6-years-old, about 15½ three white feet, shot in front.
hands high, branded F on left should- 1 brown cow, branded EBS on left hip, marked crop and underbit in each

1 dark bay horse, 6 years old, 131 1 bay mare, about 14 hands high, 4 hands high, branded L6 half circle

1 iron gray mare, 7 years old, 14

1 roan mare, 5 years old, 13} hands 1 bay horse, 141 hands high, 10 or high, branded 6 with half circle

harness marks on him and is branded 1 stag, three years old, marked un OK connected on left hip and unde- deroit in right and split in left ear, n

> black and white spotted, unmarked. 1 mule, 16 hands high, 9 years old 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hand high, star in forehead, right hind for white, branded ZL on left shoulde 1 bay horse, 14 nands high, 11 year

with OK connected beneath on le shoulder and 2Y with TE beneath left hip, and 75 connected on left ja

DENTON

1 light sorrel mere, 141 hands his years-old, blaze face, branded neck 60 on left shoulder 68.

1 roan mare 15 hands high, 6 y 1 sorrel mare 15 hands nigh

1 brown horse 12 or 16-years-ol hands high, branded A O or shoulder, on left thigh

1 black mare (and coit) 8 or 9 old, 14 hands high, branded 1 sorrel filly 14 hands high,

1 red and white specklod years-old, not branded. Mark 1 horse 15 hands high, 10-y

hite

branded - on left shoulder 1 black mare 7-years-old, br neck on left shoulder hands high. 1 brown horse 14-years-old randed

PALO PINTO. 1 roan mare 15 hands hi years-old, marked split each ear and branded on the right  $\epsilon$  oulder; a small star in forehe 1. underbit in right ear and crop in left 1 bay mare 13 hands his a, 9 or 10-years-old, star in forehead and brand-

> I blue roan 2-year-old filly, no brand. 1 blue roan yearling filly, no brand.

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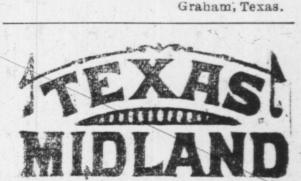
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The Times Enterprise, last but not the smallest, gets there with both feet. I long to stay here but "Doc Burnett" is champing his bits, and Ernest

Good by e boys, good bye beautiful San Angelo. Some day I will return and find you filled up with strange facts and changes but I will ever greet you as the future metropolis of the great west. Yours.

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DALLAS DOTS.

Doc. Edwards of Ennis was in Dal las during the week. F. M. Taylor of Sweetwater was in

Dallas traders could have disposed of ognized that the

Fort Worth was in Dallas on Monday last explaining to his Dallas friends all

That liveliest of the live traders of

tirely recovered from his recentillness, and is once more up and around. Frank Davis of Fort Worth, the handsome and deservedly popular

Capt. Lee Hall, recently appointed agent of the Kiowa, Comanche and Wichita agency, was in Dallas during was the recipient of a great deal of at-

That champion cow-puncher of the state, Bob Hurt, called at the Jour. NAL's branch sanctum. Bob wanted some saddle horses, but wouldn't pur-60 or \$65. He went from here to Cor-

F. W. Smith, jr., of New Orleans, agricultural implement man, has been in Dalias several days, making the acquaintarce of our implement dealers. Bureau of Animal Industry, accom- ty, without my written consent.

locating with us if he can effect satis- tor of the Northwestern Live Stock factory arrangements with some prom-Journal, leave here to-morrow for inent branch house. The firm which Helena, Montana, for the purpose of secures Mr. Smith's service is open to attending the cattle convention to be congratulation, as the gentleman held there on the 27th inst. comes with the highest endorsements from his former employers and busi-

Mr. Vaughe, of Coleman county. Texas, sold his herd of about 3,000 of The suspension of the Fort Worth ones and twos for \$12 and \$16. This is Gazette, with attendent complications, the lowest price of any sale of Texas continues still to be the chief topic in steers made this season. Dallas. The people here are Leginning

A. S. Mercer, of the Northwest Live Stock Journal has become the owner of the Colorado Live Stock Record, cere. George has a great many friends published at Denver, and the Executive in this city-many who hope that as committee of the Colorado Cattle Grower's association have announced that the new paper, will in future be the official organ of their association, and have edged, and in which he may yet hope assigned Mr. Mercer a room in their building for his editorial office.

Bill Blocker and Bud Driskill of Austin, Texas, are in the city, their herds at Hugo and Carson, Colorado, where they are contracted for delivery | yard. to Fine Ernest of Deer Trail, and H. S. Hally, of Bent county, Colorado.

Doc Harrold of Fort Worth, is at the St. James hotel, Denver.

Major Ryan and Frank Hamilton of Austin, Texas, are still here, they have not sold their cattle and will not unless prices advance. They have made arrangements to winter on the Snyder Bros. range, north side of South Platte D. C. Kyle of Southwest Texas, has

1,100 head of three's and four's east of Denver which are on the market. The Denver market the past week has been slow and unsatisfactory and but few sales of Texas cattle had taken place. J. N. Upton and William Childress

of San Angelo, Texas, are holding their herds west of Cheyenne, in hopes of realizing better prices. They F. Emerson, Mineola, Texas; Geo. M. have in the neighborhood of 3,500 head of two's and three's ...

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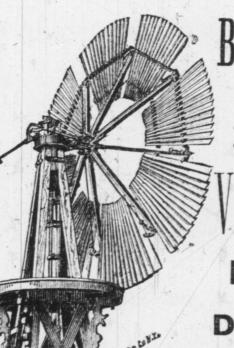
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tor Texas Live Stock Journal: Some time ago I wrote you I would visit Tom Green county. I am here. I am in San Angelo, the most popular and rising city, in the West. I see around and before me representatives of all nations: The Mexican slowly wends his way towards his adobe; the laughing Negro politely invites you in to get a shave or a shine; the portly German sings out "eintz beer"; the Frenchman cooks his best steaks; the Chinaman hangs out his "washee;" the sons of Erin work manfally with the earth; and last, but not least, the great American, the champion of mankind, builds up and for wards the enter-

prises which have taken place here in so short a time. San Angelo, the county seat of Tom Green county, is situated on the north bank of North Concho river, near its junction with the main Concho in latitude 31 degrees and 22 minutes, and longitude 23 d g ees and 19 minutes west from Wasnington, and is 1,888

feet above the level of the sea. Fort Concho was located in the forks of the Middle and North Concho rivers just afte the late unpleasantness between the states, and ten years later the county was organized and the county seat placed at Ben

Opposite the Fort the city of San Angelo began its existence about 12 years ago, and as the population of which left San Angelo without a rival. From that day the city steadily increased, and stands to-day without an equal in the country of the West.

Prior to the removal of the county seat to San Angelo few buildings if any existed except adobes, the hut of the Mexican, but to-day the many fine and costly edifices erected show that no lack of energy and enterprise is wanting here. The above cut of the recently finished court house shows it to be one of the finer and imposing buildings in the state. It is situated in the center of the city and occupies the east half of block 16. facing Beauregard and Inris avenues and Irving street.

county is generally conceded to have the fluctuation in the stock market. 8,000 and the city 4,000. Note the fast increase.

utary is 50 miles north and 200 miles

Now I am going to tell you who I saw and met in San Angelo: My proud steed, "Doc," and I were hungry and tired, so entrusting "Doc" to the kind hands of Messrs. Moore

& Gardner, I betook myself to Nimitz's great resort. I knew I would be in good hands and felt easy, for Earnest keeps a good hotel. Here I met many stockmen, and the table fairly squeaked under the weight of famous viands. After dinner, in company with Messrs. Murphy, Yandell and several

others, we visited the renowned "Bank Exchange," where Johnnie and Charlie mix the choicest. We saw the great "Mannattan Billiard Texas Table, which in point of finish and structure is one of the fibert in the state. The Bank Exchange billiard parlor has been fitted up at a great expense, and here are held the meetings of the several clubs which San An-

gelo has cause to be proud of. Next door the San Angelo Standard icoms up, and the handsome face of John G. Murphy adds much eglat to the well deserved popularity of the

Opposite the Standard office we see the beautiful building of the San Angelo National bank. Here the stockmen do most of their business. We found everybody busy. They do the

largest banking business here. We wander next door and are cordially greated by those urbane and handsome gentlemen, Messre, Johnson & Taylor. They keep the most well kept stock of faucy and staple groceries in town. Mr. Taylor leaves for St. Louis where he will put in a fine assortment of fancy groceries. At the

opposite corner the Pioneer dry good store commands our attention. Dr. Smith so ever obliging, helps us to one of his famous cigars while his polite clerks attend to the crowd who impatiently wait. I tell you business is brisk here, and if I could sell my

interest in that rabbit ranch I would surely invest. Noticing a crowd in front of Mr. F. C. Lungkwitz's mammoth store, I Hogs hurried down there and found him selling goods below cost. I tell you the way they roll out the goods was a caution, and were they cheap? why he competes with all your railroad

Talking about competing with the railroad markets, that reminds me o J. J. Rockley's large furniture house He fifted up the Gibson house, court house, school house and banks, with the latest improved furniture and had to bid against Chicago; this looks strange but nevertheless it is true. He carries one of the finest and best selected stocks in the state, and sells goods as low down as the Rio Grande. Now do not tell me anymore that you

cannot buy here as cheap as any rail-Talking about investing reminds me of Messrs. Foote, Dailey & Cunningham; they have for sale, many acres of desirable land for ranch and farming purposes, and a man who has land in the East can readily sell his land for \$20,00 per acre and buy the same land here for \$3.00 to \$5.00 an acre This is a grand country and some day

not far off we will be able to chronicle

the increase of population to \$20 000.

I am getting lazy; I want to rest the county increased with the fast and Pat Murphy wants to show me growing trade, quite a rivalry sprung the White Elephant; I go with him up between the two embryo towns, and "Jerusalem" what a grand place! but alas, Ben Ficklin, in the year It almost equals the white elephants I 1882, was swept away by an unprece- have seen elsewhere; here "Bob" and dented overflow of the main Concho, "Jim" will fix you up the finest of the land and the stockmen hold a full hand, but enough. I have told you who and what I have seen; now let me say that in San Angelo I have found the most enterprising and generous people in my travels. One would suppose this city out of the boundaries of civilization but when a town can boast of the improvements of San Angelo and the great country surrounding it, no further proof is necessary to establish its supremacy. They have four churches, an ice factory and when the proposed Gulf, Colcrado & Santa Fe railroad comes here,

why just look out. Below I give you a table of the offi cial report from the books of the asses-The efficial census of the population sor which clearly shows the difference of the county in 1880 was 3,615, and in valuation in property. Of course that of the town 830. This year the some consideration must be made for

Following is a comparative and exact synopsis of the assessment reils · Where the bald prairies once were, of Tom Green county for the years fire farms and stock ranches have 1884 and 1855. It shows a total intaken their places, and the trade trib- crease of taxable values of \$1 227,958 There is a probability of Mr. Smith's panied by Col. A S. Mercer, proprie-

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state so far as heard from:

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the city on Monday.

about the Fort's troubles. citizen, Col. Ino. N. Simpson, has en-

tention while among us.

agent for the Kiewas, Comanche and Wichitas, was in Dallas during the week. In talking of President Cleveland's order of expulsion directed to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lessees, the Major was thoroughly of the opinion that the cattlemen were not to blame. Of course, while there was some grumbling among a portion of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, the majority of these tribes were very favorably disposed towards the stockmen. The Major has resigned his position and will be relieved by Capt. Lee Hall as soon as the latter's commission arrives from Washington, which is expected every day. On Monday, September 7th, at 10 a m., at the hall over Crowdus' store on Main street, Dallas, the nursery men

to realize that the STOCK JOURNAL

was not a part of the Gazette's proper-

ty. The expressions of sympathy for

Mr. Geo. B. Loving are many and sin-

his journalistic career is now ended,

he may resume the cattle business for

which his eminent fitness is acknowl-

Major Hunt, at present government

to make another fortune.

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ness associates.

of Texas will meet for the purpose of organizing a 'Texas State Nurserymen's association," having for objects, personal acquaintance, promotion and protection of business interests, interchange of opinions upon cultivation, and the good of the planting public. The call is signed by J. R. Johnson, Dallas, Texas; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney, Texas; J. W. Brice, Terrell, Texas; J. Hogan, Ennis, Texas; E. N. Williams, Terrell, Texas; Howell & Stone, Dallas, Texas; G. A. McKee, Larissa, Texas; Kennedy, Rousseau & Co., Terrell, Texas: Drum & Baker Bros., Ford Worth, Texas; Brooks & Massengill, Ferrell, Texas.

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Ranches and Breeding Grounds.-Texas Men and Through Herds.

DENVER, Col., August 23, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal,

Colorado cowmen are quick to catch on to the money making features of their business; they generally realize the fact that the country south of the Arkansas river is the great breeding ground of the West, whilst the country north to an unknown distance in the British possessions, is a steer country. The cow business seems to be passing out of the chaotic state to a state where everything will be systematized, and the different features of the range country will be opened to their natural purposes. Agreeable to this view of the matter, many of the Colorado cowmen who have been running mixed herds of cattle are selling off their she stock as fast as possible 259,625 and converting the proceeds into young steers. Henry Gebhard, one of the most successful and best posted men in Colorado, has lately invested in a large breeding range in Arizona in which he is placing young she cattle from Texas. Gebbard has been a purchaser of young steers this season for his Colorado ranch, but he hopes,

Colorado range supplied from the in-

crease of his Arizona ranch.

F. P. Ernest and W. H. Crammer have made sales of two considerable bunches of she cattle to Montana and Wyoming parties from their ranges east of Denver, at the same time they have been large purchasers of Texas steers. It can be relied upon in all kinds of business that the policy which is carried out by the successful men is the one that will be generally adopted. Colorado cowmen are not envious of their more northern neighbors who are running mixed herds of cattle and who endorse the statement made by Granville Stuart before the S5. Louis National convention, that Montana was as good a breeding ground as Texas, and if those who are acting under Mr. Stuart's theory can stand having to earry stock cattle, it is right and proper for them to try it A prominent stockman recently said interests a hundred saddle horses the past week, of the great breeding grounds, Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and the Indian Territory are identical, that any disturbance of cal use in every state. prices in one section would tend to for quotations and testimonial letters. disturb the prices in all others, and that unnatural and uncalled for ob-The STOCK JOURNAL is pleased to note that Mr. E. J. Simpson, of Weatherford, brother of our esteemed the movement of healthy Texas cattle has caused a depreciation of over \$5 00 Further, that in his opinion the

a head of cattle in Texas, and a corresponding depreciation all along the line. Frank, has been in Dallas for the past cattlemen of the country would hold week. Frank never drinks anything | these obstructionists morally responbut beer, and strongly objects to a lit-tle mint with "polly" on the outside. sible for an unnece sary depreciation of values in range cattle of at least 70. 000,000, Texas alone losing \$40,000,000. This feeling is operating against the the week shaking hands with his old | popularity of the Chicago National friends. The ex-leader of the rangers | Cattle association, for the reason that a number of the prominent gentlemen controlling that organization are responsible for this state of affairs. If any of them feel hurt at these statements, names and details which are chase anything that came to less than | well-known to prominent cattlemen, can be given to substantiate the same. S. H. Standart, Denver Colorado, and H. M. Taylor, Las Vegas, New BUILDING PAPER!

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