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CHICAGO MARKET.

Sept. 3, 1885. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 3. Special Telegram to the Journal.

The run of Texas and Indian steers markets east are demoralized.

Receipts of cattle on Tuesday were 4374, yesterday 3630, and to-day 796 head. The market has been and weak and slow for all classes except stockers and feeders, and the best quality of corn fed steers for which there were some inquiry, still the market was by no means active. To-day there we no sales of grass Texas steers except a few tailings. Yesterday grass Texas steers, averaging 750 to 1043 lbs, sold at \$3@3 45, and grass Texas cows, averaging 748 to 804 lbs, sold at \$2 40@2 65. Among the shippers of grass range cattle to this market within the past day or two were the Word & Bugbee Cattle company, Texas Land and Cattle company, S T. Tuttle and Marion Blair. These West Bruton of Reed & Bruton, sold cattle were shipped from Kiowa and Caldwell. Kansas hogs were weak tcday and 10c lower; receipts 10,000 head; sales ranged \$3 75@4 25; bulk at \$4 10 @4 15. Sheep are quiet, fair to good

FROM DENVER COLORADO.

muttons \$2 50@3 00 per 100 lbs.

of Texas Cattle in Colorado.

DENVER, COLORADO, Aug. 30, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Now is the time of all others when our stockmen should stand firmly together. When they do this properly the range interests will be protected and built up on associations; local associations will arrange details of range rights, round-ups, etc., and state and territorial associations will see to it that cattle are kept out from the plains, from infected districts of the east and that cattle stealing is punished so severely as to intimidate lawless characters from depredations. With all our interests combined and represented in our National Cattle and Horse Growers association, we will present a united front and work out our own salvation, while demagogues catering to the ignorant communistic | Mowers. element are ever ready to cry out that the range cat:le, industry is in the hands of monopolists, trampling on the rights of the poor and oppressed. We must not ask or look for help from the government but by the exercise of that manhood which has wrested the FORT WORTH, TEXAS. aried plains from the savages, and Texas.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Latest from Chicago, St. Louis an Kansas City.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

Receipts large to-day. Market weak. Prices on common grades lowest of the season. R. Strahorn & Co. sold 703 Hittson cattle, 823 lbs, \$2 75; Gregory Cooley sold a car for Sparks, 1,062 lbs at \$3 50; Cobb & Hilton had on the market 411 steers, 945 lbs, at \$3 75 Miller had 392 head 892 lbs, at \$3 00, Hunter, Evans & Co. sold for Cockrill & Martin 22 head 815 lbs, at \$2 70; 41 head 974 lbs, at \$3 00; Earnest Brus. 20 head 936 lbs, at \$2 90; 22 head 833 lbs, at \$2 70; 21 head 820 lbs, at \$2 90. Best Texas quotable at about \$3 50. Prices are a shade lower than last Thursday. Old dealers say Texas shippers ought to ease up for ten days or so. The roads and the markets are all full of stock and the markets ought

was only moderate tc-day, some 75 car loads. The quality was not of the best, still some decent steers were shown. Prices were a little firmer and all found sale. Droves of 1,000 lbs steers brought \$3 65@3 75; common to fair steers of 620@840 lbs, at \$2 50@ 3.00. Indian steers of 800 to 930 lbs, fair to good \$3 10 @3 70. Prime Texans and Indians would have brought more. Texas cows and bulls \$2 50@ 3 00. The demand exceeds the supply. Native cattle scarce and good ones wanted. Texas sheep dull as the

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3, 1885.

of school lands, at a rental of \$3,800 Special Telegram to the Journal. George W. Brown of Denver, acting for parties who hold an Indian beef contract purchased the past week from D. C. Kyle of Weatherford, Texas, 1,150 three and four year old steers. We understand Mr. Kyle realized the the best figures for Texas cattle this Hamilton & Ryan of Austin, have sold 1,100 of one's and two's out of their herd. Their figures were \$14 The Blocker Bros. of Austin, Texas, got through delivering on their contract to H. S. Holly at Hugo, this week. Their horse herd, some 300 head was also closed out to Major

> their herd last week of one, two and three year old steers at \$18 around. F. P. Ernest of Deer Trail being the pur-Dr. Faville, state veterinarian has in-

Rhodes of Denver, at \$27.50 per head.

his contracts with Fine Ernest, and is

at present with his wife sojourning in

Bud Driskill has also finished up

spected, this season 110,000 head of cattle coming into Colorado from the southern boundary line, this is exclusive of what has crossed into the state of

C. W. White of Waco, and L. J. Watson of Burnet, have sold their joint herds to the Middlesex Cattle company, of Wyoming. They are delivering at Pine Bluffs, Wyoming.

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Alden Goldsmith has been out West lately, and says the way the green of, they show so much speed that the can only see a "put-up-job" in every drivers have nothing to do but hold race. the lines over them in the circuit. The The track at Belmont was in misera-Spanish Merino Sheep, old drivers can't make any combina- ble condition, owing to heavy rains Head of flock Romeo; weight of tion to beat them. Maybe the old that had made many gullies and much second fleece 35 lbs. Il 1-2 oz. and Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire grand circuit tracks, but I tell you the in these washouts with new loam, but countrymen down them out West."

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done in the next two years. ance was waived at Cieveland and 2:12, 2:16, 1:171, 2:143. At all eventsit he was sent a mile and had to be is generally conceded that the track whipped out in 2:18. The frequent was very bad and that both contest-breaks he made in his race with Phalants traveled considerably over a mile not up to the mark, but no excuse count for the slow time, but the friends is given why Phallas was beaten so of Phallas cannot so readily under-GRADE, BULLS could be obtained by his defeat than it with previous races on the same by winning. It is with regret that we course. Very fortunately, just one feel compelled to be so plain and ex- year ago, Aug. 15, 1884, Phailas was in good order for speed, though allittle accomplish the remarkable feat of be made to

> but in this they were disappointed. figures as Phallas has proved himself the marked disadvantages as stated.

which shows that last year he best trotted from the quarter to the three-Smuggler's 2:15; by trotting at Chica- quarter pole in just 1:04; the down go, the fourth heat of a race, in 2:131. grade, from the quarter to the half-Young bulls, closely re- At Providence, on August 1, 1884, he mile pole in 303 seconds, and the up

after September 1st. Phallas broke, and Wilkes passed With a good track 2:10 to 2:12 would Extra large, well under the wire with two lengths the have been made by Harry Wilkes if "The word was given for the second | Compare this performance with Jay shire Rams of the heat after one false start, and again Eye See's middle half. Harry Wilkes Choicest Breeding and Quality, Wilkes broke badly before the club- climbs this heart-breaking hill in 31 house was reached, a trick that left seconds, keeping the middle of the

THE TROT.

Z. E Simmons, who raised Harry fourth heat at the first trial, and succeeded in saving \$900, and left just Wilker, was at the trot, and thinks it | Wilkes again breaking, Phallas was \$1,100 on the battlefield as an evidence was fairly done. "The track," he said leading by an open length at the of their ill-placed confidence. In adyesterday, "was in no condition for quarter, between which point dition to the lesses made by the manany two horses to trot over. Harry and the half the gelding ager and trainer, to is to be remember-Wilkes is very fast and has beaten gained slowly until he was on ed that for Phalias to lose was for Mr. many fast ones (his record is 2:15 and almost even terms. The race was a Case to lose, as the stallion is destined wooled, registered stock. Inspection is Phallas' is 2:133], and Phallas never a good one to the turn, where Phallas for the stud, and with such a horse had just that sort of a competitor be- broke very badly, and gave Wilkes a trotting success is his only capital. fore. In scoring before the start, his lead that brought him into the stretch In conclusion, Mr. France's turf shoulder boots not being properly ad- with at least ten lengths the best of it. history of over 25 years' active and justed, Harry Wilkes hit himself and Coming home Bither sent Phallas close connection with trotting sports broke continuously, and that and the after the gelding at a very lively rate, should prevent even a suspicion that track accounts for the slow time. In but, seeing that the latter could not be the race was not trotted on its merits; my opinion, the reason why Phallas overhauled, he pulled up in the last for his record is well known and perwas beaten by him is that Phalias, in hundred yards and jogged home, feetly unstained. Here is a gentleman all his previous races, has always beaten by seven or eight lengths in who is by long odds the greatest pat-

in the first half mile. When he tried No unprejudiced person can read Bonner is at times a liberal buyer, but it on with Harry Wilkes he found that | this report, and at the same time take | with the single exception of allowing Wilkes would stay with him and go Phallas' previous performances as a Maud'S. to reduce her record, he buys Hereford bui's. Can be seen at Here- as fast as he could; and not only that, guide, and believe he was driven to and retires. Mr. France buys and ford ranch on the line of the Fort but he had plenty of speed to spare in win this trot. We are well aware of trots his horse instead, buying the the merits of both horses, and it has very best of en and liberally. He not It is doubtful whether another been an open question which was the only is the most encouraging friend of match will be arranged between these best. This exhibition leaves the pub breeders, but he he shares his pleasure two horses. Mr. France, it is under- lic as much in the dark as to their rel- with the public. He has always trotstood, wishes to dispose of Harry ative merits as before it came off. We ted for the fast records, to win, and Wilkes, but has as yet set no price on hope if another exhibition of this kind for the fulf glory that such a course him. The Fleetwood people would is attempted, the public will refuse to brings, and m ney has ever been a like to see another match on a better attend, and they will be compelled to secondary object with him. His extrot to empty benches. We either ample has done much to elevate the Lew Dunham, the trainer and dri- want honest fair trotting and racing tone of trotting, and no greater injusver, says that Irish Lad, record 2:231, or none, and it is high time that hir-, tice can be imagined than to suppose has not been taken from his charge, podroming races were put an end to.

> ANOTHER VIEW. [The Spirit of the Times.]

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 15 .- There trotters came out surprised him. 'You has been so much controversy over the cannot calculate with these new trot- recent Harry Wilkes-Phallas race that ters and drivers," he said. "The horses I ask the privilege of pointing out a seem to grow out in the woods, and no few facts in connection therewith, one knows anything about them, and, which appear to have been unobserved with drivers that nobody ever heard by such portion of the community as

could not succeed in equalizing the footing, therefore the horses were much worried by stepping on the soft places thus filled in, and were often This trot came off at Belmont Park, thrown out of stride and unbalanced Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on sufficiently to cause breaks and slow was not really on its merits, the trot- time, as compared with good tracks. ting turf will not get over the injury | With these drawbacks, and with proper allowances made for the apparently From all we can learn Harry Wilkes slow official time, say four seconds, was not in good condition, the dist- the four heats would then stand at showed clearly he was each heat. We thus find it easy to ac-5,000) expected to see a good contest, heats ever trotted by a stallion, the fastest heat being in 2:141, or only 13 The Philadelphia Record speaking seconds faster than the first heat re-of the trot says: On the whole the fact cently won by Harry Wilkes in 2:16, that such a consistent performer at low from Phallis, on the same track under

should be beaten so easily created a That same day, in 1884, Jay Eye See 15 hands high, branded RAN on left widespread belief that the race was not also trotted his two great exhibiton thigh and MB on left shoulder. Will few men, who are not generally caught then in good condition and both napping, characterized it as "a hippo- horses were able to go the distance

lated to the greatest butter trotted two heats in 2:15 and 2:133, grade from the half to the threeand at Belmont Course, Philadelphia, quarter pole in 331 seconds, equal to on August 15, made three heats in 1:04 for this middle half mile. In side Farm and Jerseys" sent on appli: 2:15; 2:14 and 2:151, which were the Phallas's fastest mile, 2:141, made the fastest first, second and third heats same day, he trotted the down grade ever trotted by any stallion. On July from the quarter to the half-mile pole 4 of this year Phallas defeated Maxey in 32 second, and the up grade from Cobb at Cleveland, in a match for the half to the three-quarter pole in \$5 000, in three straight heats, 2:15; 351 seconds, equal to 1:071 for the 2:15 and 2:20 and at the New York same middle half mile. In the sec-Driving Park, on July 24, he defeated ond mile of the Harry Wilkes-Phallas Majolica in 2:16; 2:183 and 2-263; and race last week, Harry Wilkes broke thus it was that the alleged match on the down grade, losing many reasonable terms; or will lease cattle to with Harry Wilkes was brought about. lengths thereby, and his time was just 331 seconds from the quarter to the We clip also from the Philadelphia half-mile pole, where he began to Record the following description of again go level and true. From the half to the three-quarter pole he "The horses made their appearance climbed that long up grade in just 31 for the first heat about ten minutes seconds, thus making the middle half after 3 o'clock, and each was greeted mile in 1:041, or only half a second with a round of applause as they were slower than Jay Eye See's middle half warmed up. Ed Bither, in a purple mile when the track was fast and 2:101 silk jacket and cap, o cupied the seat recorded, while Harry's 1:041 is 23 in Phallas' forty-six pound sulky, seconds faster than Phallas's middle while Frank Van Ness, sporting a half of a year ago in his fastest heat black and red silk cap, handled the of 2:141. This comparison tells the - TEXAS, ribbons over Wilkes whose sulky tip- tale. Harry Wilkes trotted up hill at ped the beam at fifty-two pounds. a 2:04 gait, while Phallas toiled up Wilkes drew the pole and three false hill (in 352 seconds) at a 2:22 gait, and scores were made before the word go appeared to be pulled back by Bither, was given for the first heat, the geld- as Harry passed him near the threeing breaking each time just before the quarter pole so easily, but, as a matter wire was reached, and when, at the of fact. Phallas made this same quarfourth attempt, an even start was ter in 354 seconds last year in his fasteffected, he left his feet before a dozen est heat of 2:14; or only or e-quarter of vards of the journey had been covered, a second faster than this year, which but recovered himself quickly and proves his performance of this year to showed half a length to the good as be better than that of last year when the first turn was made. This advant- the track is considered, with the extra age he held to the half mile, where distance traveled. This tell-tale mid-Van Ness let out another link and the | dle half in 1:042, with the last quarter wheels of his sulky were clear of Phal- up a long hill in 31 seconds, "lets the las when the pair flashed past the cat out of the bag," and exposes Mr. three-quarter post. From that point France's well-kept secret. Phallas We are now pre- to the head of the stretch the position was beaten because he was pitted pared to fill orders was unchanged, and just as a lively against the fastest horse he ever metfor delivery on or and exciting finish was, looked for a much faster horse than himself Phallas could have forced him out.

him six lengths at the quarter. At track, with poor footing, while Jay the half he still had four lengths the Eye See, on a good track, three feet worst of it, but soon after passing that from the pole, was 331 seconds in point he closed the gap with amazing going up the same had. In other ease, Phallas coming back to him as words, Harry Wilkes, under unusuthough anchored. Wilkes passed ally adverse circumstances, made Taking Sides at Fleetwood and Phallas easily at the three quarter such an exhibition of trotting speed mark, and getting a lead of two as never before was seen, bar no track lengths on the turn into the stretch and no horse, not even Maud S. held it to the wire, where a round of Now, as to the circumstantial features. Phallas had defeated Maxy 'The second trial saw them started Cobb and Majolica with such consumbeen pulled, and the denial of Bither for the third heat, and, as usual, mate ease that Mr. France was almost printed in the Sun, were the talk of Wilkes was out of his stride in the inclined to underrate Harry, and pro-Agents and dealers in all kinds of Fleetwood Park yesterday. It was first hundred yards, the break being portionately, to overrate Phallas. He

ever, and came home the easiest of heat and Harry Wilkes' wonderful versed mainly owing to the efforts of The horses were sent way a for the Bither and Crawford to hedge. They Under the immediate supervision of Prince

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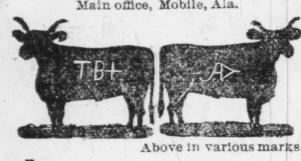
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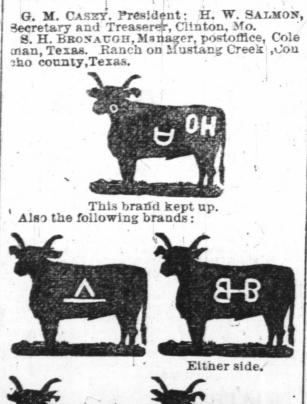
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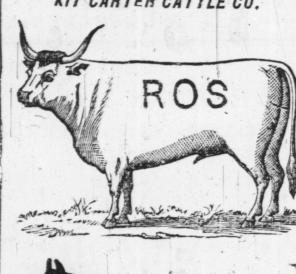
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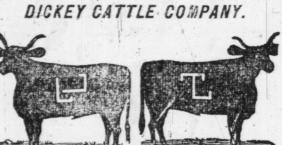
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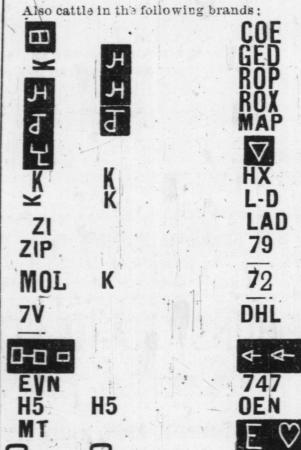
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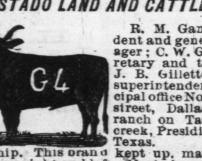


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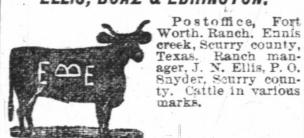
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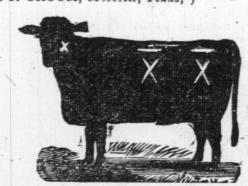
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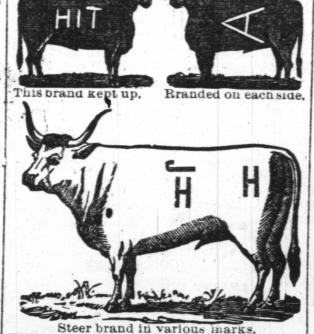
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Oon right shoulder blade and thigh, An-other left side brand, S on jaw and leg, ear mark, crop right underslope Increase of all cattle in above brand. On right shoulderblade, and marked split estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder-W. I. HARWOOD, Manager,

J. J. HITTSON. Postoffice Weatherford, Texas. Range ou Double Mountain Fork, in Stonewall and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county.

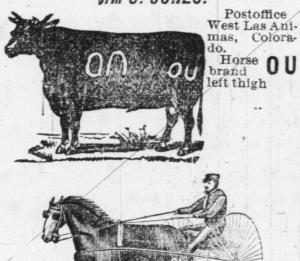


Steer brand in various marks. cattle also branded man's head in various marks. Horse brands: HIT on shoulder or hip.

on left shoulder or hip. N. B. JOHNSON.

on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder.

Postoffice, Rochelle, McCulloch county. Ranch 10 miles east of Brady City, on Bradv Creek. Horses branded as on cut on left shoulder nd right thigh. JIM C. JONES.



Also breeder of Hambletonian and thoroughbred horses. Coits always on hand for sale. Call on or address J. C. JUNES, West Las Animas, Col. KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM



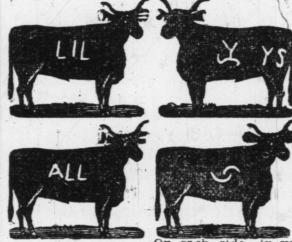
CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Agent and General Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. BUCK ALLEN. Ranch Manager. Range-Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas Cattle also in following brands and various

30 S31 S3 X21 X22 C0 KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. Postoffice, Pearsall. Frio Co., Texas. all of them.

Increase since July 1 1884, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but established brand on Horse brandsame on eft hip.

\$250 Reward Will be paid for the conviction of any parties illegally handling any of the stock of this company. C. J. HUTCHINSON, Manager.

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



rious marks. Horse brand LIL on left hip.

LYNN & JOWELL. Postoffice and range as

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right. JWL left side, mar derbit right. left side, marked crop, split left, un-BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split side L left, underbit right. **OWL** left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right. HAT left side G on left jaw, marked un-and derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right. Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked

swallowfork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, under slope right,
A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop
right, overslope left.

MAY on left
on left hip, crop right,
crop left. crop left. MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left.

MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear Also in various marks: MOT on either side, marked as above.

on left side in various marks. Y Y on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear. Horses also in following brands, MEL, MAY HAT and MOT.
Information as to the whereabouts of any by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro,

LEXINGTON RANCH CO.



F. M. SMITH, President, Lexington, Ky. J. W. BURGESS, Gen eral Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Yellow louse Creek, and Doubts Mountain fork of the Brazes river

Garza county, Texas. Brand, OS on left side, as in above cut, on right hip.
This brand will be put on all calves brandd herea ter. Mark, sharp each ear.

This company own the following brands of 202 on left side and some n both sides and some R on right hip.

EO on left side and O on right hip. W and all marks. ROD MT4 M4 OJO FAT DM

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. Collier, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater. Texas. Rauch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher



This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left.

Also cattle branded marked underslone and over bit right, a crop left. HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded left side and right side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on
the right hip,
marks. Also on W left shoulder. side.
Thip, marked crop left ear. Also hip, marked | crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or AOA marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and





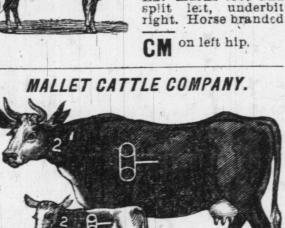


J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Coloraon right side, \$ on hip, marked underhald crop left, overhalf crop right. do, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Keut county, Texas. J. D. Lundy president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hunneman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark,

overbit right and underbit left Horse brand same on left hip. MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY. Thos. A. Lee, General Manager, 15 West Missouri avenueKansas City, Mo.

A. J. streeter, Gen-eral superintendent, Trinidad, Col. Horse brand on left hip. Cattle also branded

MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY. J. H. McCarthy, President; W. P. Homan, Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark. CHAS. Molloy, Manager, Eden, Concho Co. Ranch on head of Mus'ang creek, Conche county, Texas.
Some of the cartle are branded on left side. Brand will be



kept up on right side.

Ear marks crop and

Ser. Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan creek. D. P. ATWOOD, Manager. Postoffice Colo rado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some and hip; harf crop and underbit right. PCK Ton neck;

mark, swallow fork leit, over half crop right. Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left. 2LP mark, swallow fork left, over slope on hip and side; mark, swallow fork left.

GE on either side, JIM on opposite side;

rk, cropleft JIM

on neck, on side,

sharp right.

and on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. O on hip and LETon side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. J. R. JETER, Secretary.

R. E. McANULTY.

Some branded on

Ranch Manager. P. O.

Ranch address, Sey-

Ranch postoffiee,

Patterson, Socorro county, New Mexico,

Kansas City office,

A. Kiehne, Ranch

mour, Texas.

G. F. Black.

W. M. Hurst.

Laxington, Ky.

Various marks.

Dickens county.

Barkley

both sides. L. M.

PANY.

NEERITO CATTLE COMPANY.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO

ABRAM NAVE, President and General danager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo.

S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St.

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

Above in various marks,

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

Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

branded. Cattle marked under half crop

right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Trent

A. & H. V. ROWE.

Woverslope right.

Brownwood, Texas.

Post office, Mobeetie,

Wheeler county, Tex.

Creek and Salt Fork

of Red River.

Ranch on White Fish

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

If left side, marked crop right, under-

left side, marked underslope left,

Postoffice, Colorado,

Ranch on Double

Mountain Fork of the

Brazos, in Garza coun-

ger. Ranch postoffice,

al office, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch, Dickens and

King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up:

Postoffice, Sweetwa-

ter Nolan county;

Ranch on Sweetwater

Creek in Fisher coun-

ty. The brand is prin-

cipally on right side,

but sometimes on left,

and on either hip, also

various other marks

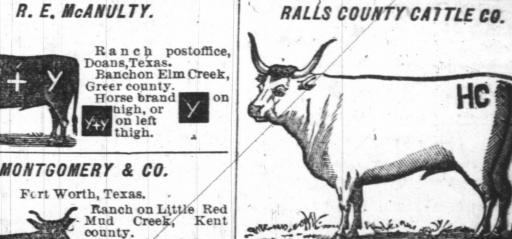
and brands, some of

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General Manager.

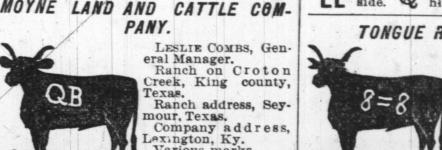
brands.

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



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

EL en left Q on left Horse HC on left side. Q hip. brand HC whip. TONGUE RIVER RANCH.



PACE & STOVALL, Pro-Prietors.
Postoffice, Tepee City,
Motley county, Texas.
On left side. Ear mark, grub the J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch

TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

\$300.00 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons having in their possession, illegally, cattle or horses belonging to this company, or for information that will lead to the conviction of persons tampering with stock in these marks and brands.

GLOSS MOUNTAIN RANCH!



Eagle Chief and Cimarron rivers. Post office, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.

on both sides. on hip.

Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip.

Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the main ranch brand.

HORSE-SHOE RANCH.



Range, Canadian river: postoffice, Camp Supply, I. T. and Kansas City, Mo, OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.

ACE ED XX Horse brand same as cattle, on left shoul er. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the ranch brand.

RANCHO DE LOS LAURELES.



Neuces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Chr. sti, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.
('attle brand on shoulder, side or hip.
Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
When cattle have been transferred from the southern to northern ranches they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars. D. B. Gardner, Man-UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO Managers Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Gener-EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen. Manager.

20, West Missouri ave., Karsas City. WILKINS BROS., Postoffice. Graham. Texas. Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles no theast of Graham, Young county.

Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cattle branded on left side, 7 on thigh, in warious marks. Horses branded 82 on left hip, some 7

> O. J. WIREN. Postoffice, Colorado.

Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. (Limited.) JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 13 Delaware block, corner of Seventh and Delaware streets, Kansaa City, Mo.



Other prominent brands: VI, DC, q XI, MK, WCC, III, TIT, and right hip.

Horse brands | 0 | right or left thigh, or left shoulder | 0 | or thigh. W on right hip. on right thigh.

J. Z, WHEAT.

Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. Also, cattle branded SA on right hip, in va-cious marks, and WV on left hip, in various

on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 reward to arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the WE J. P. SMITH, President.

E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man.

SOS in various marks. Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.
Range—Wheeler and Hemphill counties.
Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie.

Brand SRE on either side, in various

S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COM-

PANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FORT WORTH.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, cept. 5 1885.

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

WHY does not the Fort Worth & Denver extend the road up the line of the hundreth meridian to connect with Kansas roads? There is business in that direction.

THE cattle markets may be expected to be glutted when all the range country is bearing down upon it. If the National Cattle and Horse growers association can regulate this matter it would be doing good work.

ance and misrepresentation.

enne and Arapahoe reservation, or in stampeded the herd out of the timber regard to the other one ordering the that obstructed the road to Red Fork. fencing on public lands to come down. don't seem to recognize Benjamin.

THE Fort Worth Evening Mail recently brought before the people the necessity for opening up the eight firstclass roads leading from Fort Worth, and Hon. A. J. Chambers is interest. ing himself to cause it to be done by circulating a petition to the commissioners court to that effect. This is a very important county matter, and should be satisfactorily settled for all time. At present most of the county roads are in very bad order, not even intended to be direct. All Tarrant county roads are not public roads at present, individual interests have caused them to be twisted and turned in all directions. The law says "straight roads." Let Tarrant county comply with the law.

They Go.

The removal of cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation is progressing as rapidly as the conditions will permit. Several of the largest cattle owners have removed their entire herds except such stock as escaped the recent round-up. For fifteen days past the area of country comprising the leases has been the theater of activity in which immense herds of cattle, droves of horses and an army of cowboys were central figures. Within the past two weeks more than 75,000 head of cattle have been driven off the reservation, which number added to those already removed make a total of over 100,000. The estimated number remaining is between 60,000 and 70,000 head, and these will be taken out as speedily as possible. Only a few weeks beyond the date fixed by President Cleveland's proclamation will be required to clear the entire reservation of all cattle which do not rightfully belong there, Cattlemen accept the situation cheerfully. There is no grumbling so far as learned, but concerted action among the lessees to comply with the executive mandate. The loss is estimated at sums ranging from ten to twentyfive thousand dollars. The bulk of the stock is being driven and shipped to western ranges. This is a special telegram from Little Rock, Arkansas, to the associated press.

Shipping Steers at Harrold.

At Harrold on Monday evening last a cow hand arrived in town, and representing himself as John Adair, of Colorado City, stating that he had 2200 head of beef for shipment, quietly borrowed about \$80 or \$100, and pulled out bright and early next morning. His first game was to order cars of the agent of the Denver road saying he intended shipping two train loads of came out amongst the commission Greer county. men and none knowing him accepted him as the man he claimed to be, and all worked to get the cattle shipped to the houses they represented. One man from Colorado City, and supposed to be acquainted with the Adairs, pany, passed the Fort on Wednesday for the fact that I am somewhat acwas kept away from the man for fear night bound for the ranch. that upon his acquaintance he might would give shipping directions when he came. A telegram was sent to Fort Worth to head off brother Tom and secure the cattle for one of the commission houses, but brother Tem did not show up worth a cent. In the mean time the young man was getting in his work borrowing cash from clothing houses, saloons and commission men, promising to repay the money when he could draw on the cattle. The boys are now looking for him and the morning salutation in Harrold is now "Have you seen Adair?" In the meantime the man is in a position to deliver a few thousand zone and it will not be healthy for him more. to return to the town until the excite- Frank Taylor, of Coleman county, gentleman to whom I had been introment is somewhat abated. For the was in town on Thursday. He and duced as Mr. Evans of the firm of

benefit of those who don't know we his herds will go to New Mexico. Mr. may say that the Adair Bros. are large- Taylor had three car loads of beef in ly interested in the Champion Cattle company, one of the strongest cattle companies in the state.

There has been a legend current for of the Indian Nation, where rates to \$10 50@15 00. Chicago for beef cattle ranged from distance said cattle had to be driven and the number of railroads crossed to reach it. The word was passed around and it was pronounced a good thing, dulged in as to the location. As time of getting the Adair cattle. rolled on and in the year 1884 it became more definite, that the city of Red Fork was on the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco road, and to reach it from Texas a trip up the Missouri Pacific to Vinita, the southwest could be made on the San Francisco road, and at the west

side of the Arkansas river the point would be found. The sensation caused by the low rate made stockmen con- on the Pecos. The Goddard ranch is sider if it would be good traveling one of the best in the Pecos country. THERE seems to be an epidemic of there over the grass of the Nation, but Texas cattle fever up north, where no none were satisfied to risk a herd over Texas cattle are, and no Texas cattle an unknown country, whilst other have been. This is what makes Texas convenient reads existed. One man cattlemen complain. They are not so however, made the trip from Red much afraid of the truth as of ignor- Fork to the Texas line, but from the character of the country he crossed, | Cord Cattle company, was in town pronounced it NO GOOD. In 1885 how-THE famous Benjamin F. Butler ever, one more ventuersome than the of Massachusetts, recently added to the rest, put his beef on the road and de- additions to his stock. ranks of the cattle barons, is said to be termined to strike a \$60 Chicago rate acting as attorney for them in the or none, but rumor hath it that he matter of the presidents proclamation paid \$90 at Hunnewell, for the cattle sas City, looking hearty as usual. turning the cattlemen off the Chey- he had remaining after the flies had

From this it would seem that a low We see that the advice of a Chicago rate is a good thing to have if you can paper in the premises is "not to get it, but that if you cannot get it cecure the cattle that were at Harmonkey with the buzz saw" and it is without running enough tallow off the our sentiment also. The cattlemen cattle to pay the freight, to say nothflies said to be so -

long, it is good to leave alone.

Texas is not in a very independent position as regards railroad transportation. We certainly require more shipped out in the spring. roads, more competition, but we can hardly consider a road in the neighfactor in the cattle trade, unless some natural features present themselves as favoring the country necessarily trav- fers a wide range and elbow room. eled by beef on foot. Texas has need it freely, when it materializes. At present, like our railroad trails to the the cow business is visible.

This paper contains a large number of advertisements of interest to stock men, including offers of land and live stock of every description. These advertisements have always been an important feature of the Journal, and more transactions have been consummated through its means than by any other agency in Texas.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Have you seen anything of Adair? Trading in cattle has not amounted o much of late.

Mr. Allen, a stockman of Corsicana has been in the Fort of late.

Mr. I. R. Darnell, of Seymour. came to town on Thursday last. Mr. S. W. Lomax, of the Spur company, is on a trip to Kansas City.

Jerome Harris returned home after few days absence in Southern Texas Mr. Wm. Davis of the Espuela cattle company called on the Journal Thursday.

The Francklyn cattle company shipped 28 cars of cattle from Harrold during the week.

John A. Lee, of the Louisville Land and Cattle company, made headquarters here during the week.

Colonel A. W. Hilliard, of Pecos and Sweetwater, paid us a visit during the week, and went west again.

A stockman requested to know how Milt Ikards' cutting horse worked in the Adair cattle at Harrold?

town from Louisville, Ky. on cattle business, and is now in the Fort. The Fort Worth & Denver road is

purchasing new engines and ordering stock cars. This looks like business. J. J. Hitteon came again to have a time with the boys. His appearance

work lately. Senator Maxey has favorably endorsed a petition for a mail line direct that I know of, and never heard of eeves daily for four days. The news from Harrold to Mobeetie, through

Norman horses.

Claude M. Tilford, ranch manager of the Kentucky Cattle Raising com- low the above to pass unnoticed but

get the cattle. The impostor spoke of the company, came down from the and particularly so among the stockbrother Tom who was expected, and range during the week and remained men who reside there. I state it to be over a day in Fort Worth.

Mr. John Bufford of this county has rented his farm and pasture and come about the 20th of June, the exact date to tewn, and will actively engage in the live stock commission business.

Col. J. H. Hyman, of Erath county, has moved to Fort Worth, and has associated himself with Capt. M. M. French in the land agency business. Will Bentley has been sick of late and confined to his room. His many

friends are pleased to see him out again and in possession of his usual health. Lock Forrester, of Denton county, is putting up a couple of thousand head of cattle for New Mexico, and is

Capt. J. H. Polk has retired from the firm of Polk, Bentley & French, and will devote his time and attention to the sale of horses, mules and blooded cattle.

Mr. T. J. Christian, of Indian Gap, some years that there existed a ship. Hamilton county, was in town Thursping point somewhere in the timbers day. He had just delivered to A. T. Wooten a lot of ones and twos at

The Nave-McCord cattle company \$85 down to \$60 per car, according to sold 305 superior and well fattened number and quality of the cattle, the beef steers to Trammel & Willis Holloway at Colorado City recently. The price was even \$30 around.

S. H. Bromley, of Colorado City, representing Paxson, Shattuck & Co., came down from Harrold. He says

Henry Strong of Wichita Falls has been in Fort Worth during the week, selling the now famous Baldridge churn. Several dairymen gave it a thorough test and purchased.

Mr. A. N. Spencer of Ennis was at the Pickwick hotel part of sion men all return to the Fort.

Mr. G. H. Goddard of St. Louis, paid a visit to the Journal office while in town on the way to his ranch Mr. T. P. Lenoir went off for a few

days and returned to stay, and help to the city. He has a goodly lot of stock near town and is prepared to show them at any time. Mr. Abram Nave, of the Nave-Mc-

several days, returning from the ranch, and went north to be gone a month. Mr. Nave has recently made Will Curtis of Henrietta, came down

from the Cherokee country, via Kan-

He does not think that the cattle losses in Texas last winter are anything to compare with the losses in the Nation. A commission agent of the Fort received a telegram from Sam Maddox to look out for Tom Adair, and

rold for shipment. Particulars of last season. The only apology is that these cattle are to be found in another ing of having the stock worried with Messrs. Jno. S. Andrews & Co., of the Fort, have purchased several cow business, which fact was the only er.] strings of steer cattle during the thing we had to report from time to The Champion Cattle company

and another lot \$1850. These cattle

will be crossed with a corn crib and Mr. W. S. Bolton of Tom Green county, come in on Thursday and reborhood of 300 miles from the line as a mained over. The Bolton herds are to be moved to Mexico this fall, although Mr. Bolton has 12,000 acres of deeded land on the Colorado. He pre-

Mr. James C. Loving and lady reof the San Francisco road and will use turned to Lost Valley, Jack county. on Tuesday after putting the Fort county and the stock business, no-Worth Daily Gazette on its feet again. The Journal man has always wanted northwest a considerable majority uncle Jim to go into the sheep busibeing on paper, no practical benefit to ness which is far preferable to running phetic eye and study up some items a newspaper.

> A. T. Wooten, of this county, is putten is one of our local stockmen, handles more cattle, and buys more in this first over the Caldwell trail every time cattle to New Mexico. for the past five years.

Mr. E M. Horine, of Horine Bros. & Co., of Chicago, and John Blocker of Austin arrived in town, going westward. They go to Abilene, Colorado and Blockers ranch and will return by been in the nester country where he says cattle feeding will be the operation of winter.

Mr. F. M. Gilbough, live stock agent of the Wabash system, received a telegram from Mr. T. B. Early, general freight agent, stating that shippers should be notified that the Wabash trains are running on time and despite any rumors of a strike on the road, that the live stock would be transported without delay.

As stated in our last issue, the City National bank was opened up for business wit money in sight to pay every claim against it. The Journal felt very bad during the temporary suspension because when we have any money we put it there, and when, as is often the case, we need money we get it there, consequently, the assured prosperity of the City National bank is gratifying to the JOURNAL.

Nervous Debilitated men

You are allowed a free trial of thirt days of the use of Dr. Dye's celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated Major C. Breckenridge arrived in pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

> A Card from Col. H. E. Barnard. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: DEAR STR-In your issue of August indicates having done some range 29 appeared a card from A. G. Evans, in which he says, "I can only say that I do not know any such person as Colonel H. E. Barnard; never saw him him till now. The interview purporting to have been had with me I pro-Mr. Ed. Lewis, of Dublin, Erath nounce without the slightest foundacounty, was in town on his way to tion." I have not seen the issue of Chicago. He is raising and importing the Texas Stockman to which Mr. Evans refers. I do not desire a newspaper controversy with Mr. Evans or any other gentleman, and should alquainted in St. Louis and tolerably Colonel Babbit, of the Standard Cat- well known in Southwestern Tex as, a fact which Mr. Evans will not again deny, after being refreshed, that about I do not remember, I was a passenger upon the sleeper of the Missouri Pacific train from St. Louis to Kansas City. I was riding in the smoking room of the sleeper. There were two others riding in the same smoking room, one of whom was Mr. Anderson, who is, I believe, connected with some stock paper in Chicago.

Mr. Anderson introduced me to the other, who was a tall, slim gentleman, with long black or brown whiskers. I noticed from their conversation, which had for some minutes preceded the introduction, that they were interested in cattle, and asked about that business and also about the drive. The

Hunter & Evans, informed me that but of no consequence as far as water certain cattlemen who were ranching in the Indian Territory had taken their attorneys with them to Washington and had secured from Secretary Lamar an order to the United States tween J. F. Newman's brown steelmarshal to proceed with a sufficient number of deputies to meet and stop the herds on the trail, and that the marshal had already gone with 13 (I feit. believe that was the number) deputies and that probably at that moment they had been stopped. This gentleman spoke in what, to me, seemed a

most positive that he expressed no regrets, no sympathy, and discoursed as tin principally. a true believer in the germ theory. This is all the notice I shall take of this newspaper controversy, and Mr. Anderson will bear witness that I numerous were the speculations in- that he did not have the slightest show have not misrepresented what the sheep gentleman introduced to me as Mr. A. G. Evans said on that occasion. I will add that I understood that Mr. Evans was then on his journey to the

Indian Territory. Respectfully,

on the trail would get through. I am

N. R. & J. S. Powell, of McKinney, Collin county, have a consignment of would be necessary; then a turn to the week. It is easy to tell when Texas raised Hereford and Shorthorn stock shipments let up as the commis- bulls in the hands of Jno. S. Andrews & Co. for sale.

H. E. BARNARD.

Notice .-- Warning.

A reward of \$500 will be paid by the undersigned, for the arrest and conviction of any person found handling without authority, or [disposing of any cattle belonging to the Dopolish up the horse and mule trade of mion Cattle company in any of the following brands:

Dominion Cattle Co., or T. N. SEDGWICK, its attorney, Emporia. Kansas.

FROM SWEETWATER.

Why He Retired.—The Cow Business.-Movements of Stock and Stockmen.-Assessments.

> SWEETWATER, TEX., August 30, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Your correspondent at this place has been rather noted for silence since owing to the extreme dullness of trade generally and utter stagnation in the private life as it were, thinking that probably our former activity, well, our very existence, would be obliterated from the public mind by our disappearance from your columns, so that when we should again suddenly burst forth to public notice we might create | New Mexico gentlemen are interested something of a sensation, inaugurate an inquiry that might possibly create a "boom" for us; (especially us) our ping that these visions of the future may be realized we will close our profor the JOURNAL.

Mr. N. H. Scott, the well known ting up his third herd for a drive to- and popular cowman of this county, wards the Cherokee Strip. Mr. Woo- has traded his ranch for the splendid residence of Mr. F. M. Taylor here in immediate vicinity than any other; is Sweetwater. Mr. Scott has moved his

Mr. Hawkins, the clever manager of the T. 2. outfit has purchased a ranch for their company in New Mexico, they will move this fall.

Mr. A. J. Long, of the Lexington way of the Fort. Mr. Horine has company, sold a train of beeves at Colorado City for \$26 per head all around. They are now putting up 3000 ones and twos for a Northern con-

> Mr. J. J. Hitson, of Fisher county, is having a large lot of posts and wire hauled from this point to his ranch. He is inclosing a large body of land. Mr. R. M. Clayton, of the Colorado company, has gone North with a herd of young cattle.

Mr. J. C. Mabree sold about 400 head ones and twos to Mr. Clayton at \$12 and \$16. Mr. R. H. Howe is moving his cattle

to New Mexico. We will be sorry to lose "Dick." Mr. George Gentry, of Fisher coun-

ty, has sold his cattle to Powers & Lyon, range delivery, and takes in payment young cattle, delivered. We noticed the familiar face of our

friend Jno. W. Dickinson, of Dallas, the handsome manager of the Dickinson Cattle company of this county, on the streets the other day. He is here on business for the company. Mr. Wm. H. Bunton, one of our most

progressive cowmen, is in Austin attending to important business. The range though much better than

last year is getting pretty dry. We have had a few local showers lately, | Clerk County Court Tarrant county, Texas.

and grass are concerned.

There will be an interesting race run here on the 15th of October bedust colt and Thos. Coggin's sorrel gelding. The race is for \$500, \$125 for-

The following table shows the comparative assessments of Nolan and Fisher counties compiled from the asjoyful tone, and expressed himself to sessor's rolls by your correspondent the effect that none of the cattle then for the Journal. Fisher is unorganized and the lands are assessed at Aus-NOLAN COUNTY.

> Land. (acres) *Cattle (head) Horses and mules Railroad (miles) Total valuation Cattle (head) Horses and mules Sheep (head) Railroad (miles) \$1,943,755 Total valuation FISHER COUNTY.

Horses and mules (head) 3,452 *Sheep (head) 19,522 75,570 26,815 \$1,077,657 Total valuation \$691,760 Horses and mules (head) 3,049

Sheep (head)

Total valuation *It will be observed that the decrease in both counties is due to the decrease

in the assessed valuation of stock.

61,950

The Littlefield Cattle Company was recently organized, and includes a consolidation of the her is of the Littlefield Cattle Co., ranging at Bosque Grande, on the Pecos, the Littlefield and McCarty herd, ranging on the Staked Plaine, 'east of Roswell, and the interest of Mr. J. W. White. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$500,000, all taken, and the management is still in the hands of Mr. J. P. White, one of the most competent and practical cowmen in the Territory. Under this new manage ment the Littlefield Cattle Co., classes among the most extensive and substancial outfits in New Mexico. The consolution of interests also gives the company control of an extensive range in the best grazing section of New Mexico.- New Mexico Stock Grow-

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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 at office in Fort Worth, Texas, this the 28th day of July, A. D. 1885. JNO. F. SWAYNE.

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That Texas Fever.

Of course the well-known, and on all sides thoroughly understood "Texas fever" had to put in an appearance this year. That wonderful disease painfully reminds one of Eugene of good horses to Chicago this week. Sue's "Wandering Jew," whose peri- Lerome Harris is reported to have odical tour of the world every seven- bought the Timman fours and fives, teen years spread cholera everywhere 500 head at \$22.50. in his wake. It has been remarked before that when some veterinarians find their living in discovering stock disease, that disease will certainly be found.

Now in Illinois have some learned people discovered this terrible "fever." The Drovers Journal says it is simply death of animals from being fed on garbage and bilge water, and the desired sale of certain packing or slaught- ted visit to the Journal's branch. ering houses seems to be mixed up in the diagnosis of of this "Texas fever." The Drovers' Journal is unkindly would like him to carry out his threat. blunt in its opinions and strangely one of the few papers having the AL earnestly hopes the little fellow courage of its convictions; but it comes so much easier Mr. D. Journal for men to call a cattle sickness "Texas Fever" than to acknowledge their glaring incompetence to say what the disease really is. Bring on some more "fever."

Fair Promises

AThere is now a great contrast be tween the outlook in Texas live stock manifested in the quarantine action of eact figures. the north and west against Texas; in Anson A. Maher was this week of impotent rage which sought by foul NAL extends congratulations. means to turn cattle back from the accounts are possibly not so large as they should have been, but they have The Texas Stockman announces a sold liberally and made enough to pull B. Seely late of New York and R. R. them through. There is much cause Claridge have bought out the interests for Texans to congratulate themselves. of Col. John A. Turner and H. C. Al-They enter the winter of 1885-6 with len. much better cattle and more promis- , Col. J. F. Ellison, of Marfa, is in the of greed which took so many forms Jim. against Texas will possibly be toned Archie Clark has had a most painful lesson and will profit by it.

It is no easy thing to come into open and scraped. He would not be South Texas now and off-hand secure chloroformed and stood the operation any number of young stock. They nobly. Is improving. 1886 promises at this distance to be bears in that neighborhood. all our stockmen could hope for. It Ferdinand Niggli, Deputy United may be, as last spring, that the early States Marshal, died last Monday

By All Means Go!

most courteously refrained from voicing the frequent comments made by Texans concerning the National Horse and Cattle association of last year at a lake on his Converse breeding farm St. Louis. If such comments had and now states that there are schools up been quoted they would have been on schools of carp minnows noticeable. found not a little unfavorable. With a desire not to injure the prospects of the St. Louis meeting the papers have tate and ranch man of Austin, was municate with this firm, and the unfavorable criticism of the meeting those good people of Austin should of last year need scarcely be stated, for tonio. The firm is getting their Medithe meeting at St. Louis is generally na county ranch all fenced in rapidly. spoken of as having been anything but advantageous to Texas cattle in- Sunset Railroad company permits

Thus not a few have debated as to be there that they may go on record in until they can be treated decently. defending the cattle interests of the Lone Star State, and in so far as that association can carry any weight be plus of good health and energy. Inmeeting as to command for their state farmers round about Chicago. He at least as much consideration as is found on Fex river a large number of

Texas stockmen and others during the load of the best and they will arrive past nine months is very desirable. It ture these heifer calves and then sell gree at enmity against each other. they can buy from Collins a splendid Texans should be on the ground in interesting data as to how they do it force and with the open-heartedness in Illinois. and generosity so characteristic of them, do their part toward bringing about an understanding and confidence that a few hot headed and mercenary men cannot for selfish gain overturn. St. Louis expects to have this year a larger meeting than last. Texans should go and help to compose New York. what Rufus Hatch so beautifully dignified last year as "a howling mob of Democrats from one state and two territories."

HORNS AND HOOFS.

F. O. Skidmore of Beeville was with

J. J. Young is here with a fine lot of you read his very liberal offer in his

Capt. Dick Jones of Beeville, is still

Particular attention paid to stocking he and his able aid, Thomas Leech, glut.

Capt. Sid Tuttle was seen at a distance this week. E W. Perryman, of Marfa, is in the

Ask uncle John Wilson why he looks so lonesome. 12 bore B. L. double shot-guns, \$15 each. OLSMITH ARMS Co.

Hines Clark showed up this week in good time from the lower country. F. F. Collins shipped 10 car loads of

Very general rains over South and West Texas, making the heart of the stockman glad.

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out hunting parties. H. D. Postert, of Pleasanton, is in the Alamo city, and paid an apprecia-

Col. D. R. Fant threatens to pay a visit to Santone. His many friends Je. Shiner's youngest boy is very favorable to telling the truth. It is low with typhoid fever. The Journ-

> W. L. Crawford, the genial Austinite was in San Antonio and passed by on the other side of the street from the JOURNAL man.

H. Ryder-Taylor of the Merchant and Manufacturer has been hiding out beans; stewed tomatoes; fricaseed in the brush for ten weeks and reports onions; cafe au lait, Texas tea. The Tom suffered a good deal. He and extensive acquaintance east. himself as from Chicago. Lucky boys expect the "old man" back soon

Fred Malone was dashing around on lasts. a broncho "like mad" this week. It's matters to what existed one year ago. a boy and weighs well. Wait until In the face of exasperating opposition Fred is himself and we will get the ex-

the face of the lower prices which quietly married to Miss C. Ffoulks. value. This I do to give them a genprevailed last spring; in the very teeth veston and New Orleans. The Jour- their breeding. Will guarantee every

Capt. D. S. Irons of Boerne, was in trail-through all of this Texans have town this week seeing his good wife safely passed, and to day are in a com- and children off for a trip to St. Louis. fortable frame of mind. Their bank Captain Irons looked fearfully blue over the temporary parting.

ing prospects than last year. Their city, and reports the new county seat cattle will be wanted by other sections could hardly be otherwise with such of Presidio as simply booming. It next spring, and the periodical spasm young and energetic citizens as Col.

down and will have learned another surgical operation performed by Dr. Graves. Suffering from neuralgia he had to have the back of his skull laid

have been well thinned out, and the E. R. Lane killed a splendid bear ness in providing in time for the prices are holding up well. The calf last week near Marfa and brought the steady demand for these well known crop of this year will by next spring hide to San Antonio. He was proud and successful machines. Have you of his exploit. Col. Ellison says Mr. written for one of his illustrated catableat out a welcome to the buyers Lane did not kill the best one, and he logues? Write from abroad, and the spring business (Ellison) can point out herds of fine

buyer will catch the cheapest cattle. last week. An immense number of ny, Genesee county, New York, now from the wound received at Castroville friends attended his funeral in an ugly on the way, will be on sale in a few rain and testified to their appreciation days. Price \$15. Also Cotswold and The live stock papers of Texas have of Mr. Niggli's many good traits of Shropshires. Apply to

Dr. G. B. Johnston now comes before his heretofore friends with a fish story. A year ago he put ten carp in Next year he will have a fish fry and

not found it necessary to repeat these here this week. He is recovering from Journal unhesitatingly recommends objections. Of course the basis for a dose of Austin dengue fever. Really the gentlemen. move to a healthy place like San An-

Is it not a little peculiar that the their agent, W. H. Pingree at Dryden Station, (Thurston,) to charge stockmen 50 cents per head for watering whether Texas stockmen should at horses? It amounts simply to robbery. tend the next meeting of the associa- The excessive charge has been repeattion to commence November 23 next, edly levied, and a well-known San There are many reasons why Texans Antonio stockman holds Pinree's receipt for \$1.50 for watering three should be present and make their horses. It is said that the company presence there felt. It is possible that does not authorize such a charge, but Texans would find themselves alto- the company has refunded no amount gether on the defensive. They should so collected. Stockmen should en-be there that they may are an are deaver to avoid the City of Dryden grass range cattle, except such as are precisted much and to-daycan be called

F. F. Collins, the "Eclipse windmill" man, is back home with a surfore the country or in legislative stead of idling away time in telling sons possible to give, can be said that ter and cheese. These enterprising everything that can go toward creat- farmers handle for their purpose breeds at that meeting. A healing of the uncertain number and sell the surplus fortunate breach of feeling between calves. Of these Collins bought a car is everyway detrimental that the cat- them for mileh cows. In due time tlemen of this country be in any de- the Journal readers will know when cow. He is completely leaded with

OUR WOOL SACK.

A. Symes of Taylor, is here. Major Beauregard is on deck for fall

Louis Bergstrom is back again from

D. & A. Oppenheimer have received four bags of good lambs wool from their own flock.

J. M. Campbell recently sold 170 fine bucks to Wentworth Bros. and Thomas Bond of Kimbail county on

Col. W. M. Landrum of Uvalde,

was here for a day, and says the An-

gora's are in splendid shape. Have

A. M. Wood, President of the Southern Produce company, late of Burnet, has arrived from an eastern visit and

and reboting fine guns. OLSMITH | Jr., are preparing for the winter busi-

is first-class, with good rains recently. He will not shear this fall, expecting spring wools next year to show up

Charley Nash is his mother's own way he talk about that mother and father and their kindness to him on his recent vacation at Comfort does one good.

Col. T. C. Frost is home from an eastern trip. He says the outlook for Texas steers at \$2 75@3 60. Texas wools is quite promising as compared to last fall and the colonel believes that all business is on the eve of a desirable improvement.

We gazed on a number of Henry Burns' Farnham, Verafont, bucks this week. They are beauties and for at \$3 30; also 51 head 911 lb, \$3 30. a sheepman so see them is simply to buy some of them. Fink & Co. of Leon Springs bought some of this Plover are thick in South Texas stock last year which have given great

> Duncan Campbell, the son of his father, J. M., has the pride of his worthy parent and is pushing his sheep business ahead as a business and of Henry Burns' Farnham bucks, 11 in all costing \$250 each.

Sam C. Bennett is camping out and building a dam on his Uvalde ranch. This was his bill of fare for last Suntrout broiled on toast; deep water with stock. Aransas Pass) catfish; catfishhead chowder; roast beef, broiled beef; baked Irish potatoes; Boston baked but he won't come while such living

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Wind Wollopers.

It is not very clear just whata "walloper" is, but something of that kind are those splendid "Eclipse" wind engines which F. F. Collins is state agent for. The enormous amount which Collins has on hand at the 'Eclipse' mills, indicates his shrewd-San Antonio.

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KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Slow Market.

Difference in Quality and Prices-

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

offerings, in fact there were few ex- come in competition with them. captions, consisted of grass range cat- Here are a few of to-day's sales: here by October 1st. Collins will ma- tle. Since Thursday there has been no good corn fed steers on sale.

Hogs were in moderate receipt, and the market unsettled; 5c higher on Saturday and 5c lower to-day. The extreme range of prices to-day was \$4 to \$4 40, with the bulk at \$4 20 to \$4 25. Sheep were quiet with sale of fair to good Kansas muttons at \$2 50 to \$3.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

run-Personal-Voak's Road.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 31, 1885 There were some very blue faces among the cattlemen lately during the

big break in prices. There was a tremendous rush of cattle here from all quarters. The lateness of the Texas beef season, and the fear of coming in contact with the Indian Territory cattle caused the

E. A. Louis of Boerne, is in on a est on record by 20 head. Receipts for as much here as in Chicago. Of this I visit and says the grass in his section | the week were among the largest on | am certain, so are other people living record. Prices were pretty badly de- up in Chicago. They are convinced of moralized for a while. Up to the this fact even if they deny it in point. present writing no advance has ap- The Texas horse market is only boy yet, if he is getting grey. The a much firmer feeling and the outlook not of the best quality. Decent and

ing 85c decline in that time.

will therefore make it a success by are a little discouraged at the late low prices, rates, dealer's names, etc. breeding up with the best of animals. prices. He says the drouth and grass All this information is furnished He has bought the entire importation hoppers in parts of Montana will be cheerfully and gratuitously to every posed possible.

Andy Merchison have done good The following parties are on to-day's

work in catching stray cattle this year. 11c higher than the lowest points K. K. Kirk, one car; G. W. Parks, will sell pure bred Angora bucks for reached this summer. Best American one car. All of San Antonio. J. A.

When will some enterprising capitalists investigate the feasibility of few Indian hogs are off-ring. The animal to be and bred as represented. dressing Texas beef and shipping direct in refrigerators from southern ized and prices have declined from points to Europe?

He says cattlemen are feeling a little @4 00 blue over the low prices. Southwest-The undersigned has recently im- ern shipments are unfortunately late, and the whole crop of range cattle may cause a glut in the market. But many men who have ready means are buying feeding cattle to run through the winter. Mr. Voak goes for a few days to Mt. Clement, Michigan, to renew his acquaintance with his wife and

> get into the Indian Territory about 100 miles further. Then she will warm things."

He hopes the 'Frisco may some day

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Common Grass Texans-Mostly Trash-Blowing for the Horse Market.

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

Sept. 1, 1885. vious. It seems that Texas ranchmen selling price from 20 cents to \$1 ing in both common and fat stock. ing. One of our house has spent The bulk of the offerings have been of the last two years in Mexico secommon and thin grass Texas which curing the best lands. has helped in a great measure to depress prices. The range paid in extremes was from \$2 40@3 75 per 100 lbs, while the bulk of sales going at or near \$3 per 100 lbs. When a buyer is speaking of the quality of the supply here he says "we have no good cattle; it is mostly trash." This puts the whole thing in a nutshell, and what is the on Friday more, it is the whole truth. Prices were 2,597; on Saturday 1,232; and to- are lower at the present writing than day 632 head. The market since the a week ago, particularly so on comdate of my telegram, Thursday eve- mon and thin stock. Fair to good grass range cattle, except such as are preciated much and to-daycan be called suitable for feeders, for which the de- a little better. Yesterday the market mand was fair. To day the offerings was dull on fair receipts. To-day the were moderate, in fact so much so that run is very large, the bulk of Texas PAYS THE BEST PRICE there were not enough on sale to cre- and Indians were of common quality. halls, aid in so framing the acts of the fish yarns at some watering place he ate competition between buyers, but Good fat Texas and Indian steers are sought health by visiting the Illinois the feeling was about the same as on scarce and wanted and may be quoted Saturday, and there was no material higher. Native steers of 1,200 to 1,450 MUTTON SHEEP farmers who produce on their farms change in prices. To-day grass Texas lbs are scarce and wanted, the inquiry corded any other.

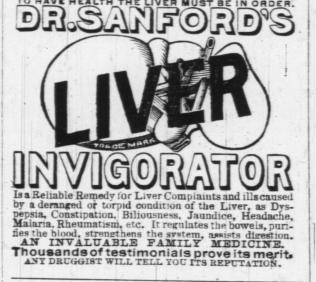
Last, and by no means least of reactions and is there made into but
creameries and is there made into but
game and is the real Texas steers averaging 800 to 1,072 lbs proved greatly. Common to medium ing good fellowship between stock- of cattle noted for milk and butter sold at \$2.65 to \$3.60 Half-breed native and southwest steers and mixed men of all sections should be present the "Holsteins." The farmers keep a at \$3 50 to \$4 25. The bulk of the dull at very low prices, as Texas cattle

Thursday the 27th, receipts of cattle sales made in Chicago there is no here were 12096 head, being the larg- difference. Texas estile are bringing

peared, but to-day, Monday, there was moderately active. Offerings fair and was more encouraging. A better feel- good grades sell well enough, all ing exists, though nobody seems to things considered, and bring from dare to hope for much higher prices. \$30@50 per head. Common are dull Texas cows sold at \$2 35@ 2 75, and of disposal at \$20 per head. Some few Texas shippers send horses to Kansas Capt. E. F. Ikard of Henrietta, City, and when they get there, they Texas, was among the prominent rest, feed and then move on to St. southwestern stockmen on the market. Louis or further east. This is folly as Hewins & Titus had on the market there is not one horse sold up there 243, 932 lb Indian Texans, which sold out of every one hundred received. The best way to ship is via the Iron Word, Bugbee & Co. of the Indian Mountain to St. Louis; then a market Territory, had a train load of cattle is struck and first-class accommodasold at \$3 05. Three weeks ago some tions. If not satisfied with our market and brother Olsmith is busy fitting satisfaction and they will use no other of the same cattle sold at \$3 90, show- the yard's special agent and superintendent of the Texas horse depart-A. B. Combs has just returned from ment, Mr. Sam A. White, will give Montana. He says the cattle have not "pointers" where to ship, the demand been fattening very fast and cattlemen | and character of every eastern market, likely to cut the crop of northern Texas shipper to this market. Sam beeves shorter than many had sup- A. White is in direct and constant communication with all parties in the Robert Robinson, manager of the East using Texas horses; knows their day's dinner: Mule tail soup; Leona Osage Cattle company, was at market wants and to what use the horses are put. The National Stock Yards Thomas Moughhon who suffered for employs Mr. White for this purpose several weeks this summer with a and have for the last eight years. bone felon, is now himself again. He is well-known in Texas and has

market: F. White Cotton, two cars: The British cattle market this week Foster & Foster, one ear; W. Richis reported lc higher than last and ards, two cars; J. F. Brown, one car; Keir, six cars, from Pearsall.

Texas hogs out of season, while but market the past week was demoral-20@40c per 100 lbs on all grades. Com-Louis D Voak, of the St. Louis & mon ranch and grass hogs are not San Francisco railroad, was among the wanted. Good cornfed light and visitors. He has lately returned from heavy bring from \$4 25@4 50 per 100 Caldwell, Hunnewell and Red Fork. los. . Common and grass hogs, \$3 25



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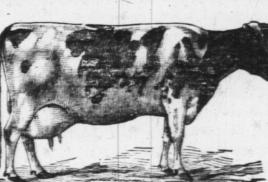
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Fall Shearing.

it would be far better for sheep raisers if not another pound of wool was placed upon the market until the first been known. The estimates of fall. quantities are various and uncertain, and if clipping this fall is general, it may be an 2,000 pounds Australian at 37 to 38c, other year before the shring ge in the and about 800 pounds New Zealand at quantity of domestic wool becomes | 36e was all the fine wools reported, evident. It is to the interest of sheep while the sale of carpet was fair, but that the readjustment of values raisers that the actual condition of no price reported. affairs be known throughout the country, so that it can be seen what 27 says of wool: Manifests for the has become of the sheep business.

quainted with the sheep industry of sales for the week, 1,700,000 lbs. against the West and South know that the 3,150,000 lbs, for the week ending Au. official reports showing a slight de- gust 20. The market has continued crease in numbers do not go deep active and strong, although the volenough to show the actual change, but | ume of business is but little more than the clip of wool will show it at once if half that of the previous week. The there can be a let up in shipments.

law." There is a justification for a cent weeks, which has materially reman discounting the future in case of duced assortments. The trade has debt, but at this time unless necessity been largely occupied in packing and is the justification, as in case of debt delivering wools on account of former or scab, the sheep should carry the orders and in opening and grading fleece until spring.

itself it could be made the strongest in the land.

The Wool Trade.

The New York Economist opens up the wool report in the following cheerful manner: "The tone of the market is one of strength and bouyancy which is more noticeable on low and medium classes than on the finer sorts. An advance of 2 to 4 cents has been established on the lower grades of scoured wools during the week. The demand for all sorts of domes ic fleeces and pulled wools has been very animated all through the month of August in all markets on the seaboard, but sellers have promptly met bayers without securing any great profit, because they are fully cognizant that the woolen goods trade is far from being strong and vigorous, and consequently prices for most classes of woolen goods rule low, Even worsteds are low, except the very choicest, which are in great request and commanding good

enough prices. The Boston Advertiser of August 27 says: "The firm tone which has been manifested for the past few weeks continues, and wool is still selling freely at full prices. During the past seven weeks the sales foot up about 29,500,000 pounds, against 25,500,000 pounds for the same time last year, and about 21,300,000 pounds for the same period in 1883 The continued demand for wool by manufacturers is rather more than has been expected, as it was supposed that most of the mills would be filled up after their heavy buying; but they are still in the market, and dealers find no difficulty to sell their wool as fast as they can open it. The demand for woolen year, and only twenty a less number Their advertisement is in sight. goods continues brisk and manufacturers are taking orders freely at last year's prices, while raw wool is fully 1c, if not more, less than a year ago. which leaves them a fair chance for a are Woonsocket, Burrillville and Wesprofit, and they are taking full advan- ly, R. I; Stafford & Rockville, Conn. tage of it, as the large sales of wool prove. While the mills are free buy- son, Hinsdale and North Adams, ers at ruling prices, they will not open Mass, and Bennington, Vt. A: Staf- porter. at much advance, and dealers have ford all but one of the nine or ten mills been contented so far to see their goods | were idle last winter, now they are all sell without trying to strain prices up | running, and some pretty full. to any extent. With stocks more or less depleted, the feeling on the part running fuller than last year. The of dealers now is firmer, and on some | worsted suitings factories appear to be grades more money is asked, while the most prosperous on the whole. among the sales reported this week | The Worcester carpet factories are enrather better figures have been the larging their works. Some of the rule in some instances. The country manufacturers say the outlook is no market is strong, and many lots of better, but a majority of them say it is wool sold during the past few weeks better. could not be replaced at the price that they brought, which also strength- Boston issues the following in circular: ens the views of dealers who do not "The excitement in wool continues, want to be entirely cleaned out. The and the aggregate sales of the week stock in this market is still liberal, were a surprise, as we scarcely realized however, and while many dealers are on taking our rounds that the business he already has a flock of some 4500 sold largely ahead of their deliveries, would come up to previous weeks. The they have yet plenty of wool to meet transactions add up 4 357 100 lbs , the the wants of customers as soon as they largest business, with one exception, get their goods opened. In Ohio and of any week this year. For some six Pennsylvania fleece wools the sales weeks the average business has been show some falling off in volume of at the rate of 4,000,000 lbs. per week,

sales were made as low as 28 to 29c.

prices are fully sustained. Fine me scarcely varied. Manufacturers are dium wools are wanted and choice free buyers, and many of the trade are lots are bringing better figures. Texas free sellers. Generally speaking, wools have been freely placed and the when manufacturers want wool it is prices are fully sustained, one sale of better to meet the demand than to 40,000 pounds being made at 23c, while hold on for prices that are seldom real-5 000 pounds Georgia brought 25c. | ized, but the prospects ahead are en-Choice combing and delaine wools are couraging for a general improvement | gold. But who can observe it? firm, but sales were moderate owing in all kinds of business." to light supplies. In unwashed and From the above it will appear how unmerchantable, transactions were slow but surely the wool trade and the liberal with prices steady. Pulled prospect for sheepmen improves. It wools continue to improve, and the has been the effort of this paper to colprices reported are at full figures. The lect from such sources as are relied upbest figures reported were about on by the merchants, wool manufac-Necessity will force many a sheep 50,000 pounds super at 27 to 31e. man to shear his sheep this fall, but Scoured wools are moving freely, with one lot fine scoured reported at 50 to to show how we as wool growers stand 55c, while all fine grades are fully sus- in the light of present events, in regard tained. California spring is moving to the future. It is evident that a of next May. The wool market for the fairly, but does not show relatively so past three years has been overstocked, much improvement as most other and the extent of the supply has not grades. No movement in California

sales are very meagre. One lot of

The Philadelphia Record of August month to date, 28,094 bales, and for The people who are intimately ac the same time last year, 25,739 bales; decrease in sales is a necessary se-"Necessity." however, "knows no quence of the large movement of renew wools for the inspection of buyers We are bound to do something for All desirable lots offered at the prices curselves. The sheep business has current a week ago have found ready few friends, yet if united to do what is sale; but in many instances sellers in the power of the industry to co for have advanced their limits and have declined to accept the rates then quo- place at present that is making any ted. Quarter blood wools have been the subject of considerable inquiry this week, and prices generally are fully lo per lb higher at the close, although tion. The Times newspaper has made no advance. The entire market is next thing we will hear will be a cry very strong, with a hardening tendency; but aside from this improvement n quarter bloods there is no quotable change from last week. Manufacturers are free buyers, but confidence in the future of the wool market is equally marked among dealers, and a large percentage of the sales is to the trade, who evidently expect to resell their

> vance in prices is noted. Bradstreet's report gives an accounof the wool manufacturing interests of New England, derived from 247 concerns, and the largest and most important out of a total of 526 reported by the census of 1880. Seventy-seven of these are operating more machinery than one year ago; 131 the same, and 28 are operating less machinery; 11 were idle at the close of July in 1884 and 1885 These figures show a measurable revival of the wool manufacturing business, and it is believed that an increase in prices will come with the reviving demand. It also appears that a large number of factories that were on short time last year are on full time now. while others have increased the time, though still running short. Seventyone factories run more hours than last

purchases at a profit later in the sea-

son. There is a general feeling of

hopefulness owing to the decided im-

provement in the condition and pros-

of hours. Bradstreet's says: Foremost among the communities in which the industry is more flourishing than six months ago or a year ago Franklin, Fitchburg. Worcester, Mon-

The principal factories of Lowell are

One of the largest wool houses in business done, while the transactions but it appears to us that this activity national Live Stock Journal. reported are in numbers of instances cannot be continued for many weeks at advanced prices. The stock of fine | shead, while at the same time there is foreign wools in this market is mea- no indication of a lull at present. gre, and prices here cannot compete While manufacturers can purchase state, cheers us by his presence. As with quotations abroad, which will wool at present current rates, and have cause importations to rule light, so plenty of storage room, they make no their best goods except at better fig. desirable wool they can find. We beures. One sale of 50,000 pounds XX lieve that prices are at their lowest Pennsylvania at 34c shows that this point now, and, later in the season, it class of goods is steady, while No. 1 will be hard to duplicate the purcha:-Onio fleeces were sold at 321c, against es recently made. The activity for so sales reported last week at not over 32c | many successive weeks has no influand some dealers are now holding No. ence on prices as yet. The tone of the years ago Mr. Wellington secured this property for Mr. Ely for \$18 000. Mr. fleeces are also firm, and sales of X are | to higher prices, but not immediately. ing 29 to 303. A week ago some deal- that is not offering except at higher Record.

ers were asking as high as 30c, but figures than are now current, but notwithstanding the sale of nearly 25,000,sought after, and sales are large, while washed and unwashed fleeces have

turers of the East, and the wool trade generally, the facts and figures going change for the better is taking place sufficiently strong to justify a wool grower to go on with his wool growing with a feeling of security that as Foreign woods are in light stock, and he produces a good clip so he will realize on that clip a price that will remunerate him for his labor and outlay. We have faith that the general business of the country is reviving, and will place the sheep interest where it | The mutton market has lately been sacrifice of five years progress.

If every sheep raiser in the United States could keep from shearing until spring there would be a much stronger ket. Anyway the sheep business intelligently conducted is safe.

WEEKLY CLIP.

The American supply of wool is decreasing.

Mr. C. D. McConnell, of Ripon, Wisconsin, was in Fort Worth on Tuesday going towards Bosque county with a carlead of rams. Mr. McConnell is an old subscriber of the Wool

Capt. S. L. Easley was in town about the time the Journal came out last week. He says that all he has on his money is sheep. Captain Easley has a

The English cheese makers are suffering greatly by American competisome of the earlier transactions show it the subject of an editorial. The for protection.

> Messrs. Gruendler & Trube, Galveston, Texas, returned from the east. They sold 200,000 pounds of wool lately. Mr. Gruendler says that business seems to be picking up all round. They will be on hand for the fall clip.

> Mr. C. P. Bailey, writing from San Jose, Cal., asks if other breeders of who desire to invest and those who are grading up the commen goat can have something to work on. .

The Arden & Metcalfe sheep, 7,656 head, were divided on the 20th instant, pects of the goods trade. Country rank Hyatt taking charge of Mrs markets are active and strong, and at many points in the West a further ad-Sanderson; terms private. There are no finer sheep in Tom Green county than these.—[San Angelo Enterprise.

> Mr. A. F. Hardie who buys for the Wesson mills, says that one of the best clips in the state is that of Winans Bros. who ranch up the Fort Worth & Denver. These gentlemen have had a varied experience in Texas but will be

> Shipments of live stock have been ight the last day or so. Since yesterday's report J. A. Rix and J. N. Thale shipped two car loads of horses to Parsons, Kansas, and A. Lieb shipped six cars of mutton sheep to Chicago. Sixteen cars of mutton were shipped last night.—[Abilene Reporter.

> Mesers. Mallinckrodt & Co. of St. Louis, whose carbolic sheep dip is well-known and appreciated from one end of the country to the other, have cometo the conclusion that the time has come for sheepmen to pull themselves together again and go to dipping.

Messis. T. T. Smith, H. R. Griggs and J. H. Ellis yesterday sold to the Georgetown cattle company 1600 head of sheep. The prices paid were for fine ewes \$1 50; for grades and wethers, \$1; for lambs 75 cents each. They took in exchange therefor horses at the following prices: Mares, \$25; twoyear-olds, \$25; yearling colts, \$17 50; and second colts at \$10 - Abilene Re-

Robbing of sheep camps has become common nuisance and vigorous efforts should be made to ferret out t scoundrels who are guilty of this contemptible sort of plundering. Nordwig's sheep camp was robbed last week and he was justly indignant over it. To steal a shepherd's provisions and bed clothing is as contemptible a thing as a man could be guilty of, and a coat of tar and feathers and a w ipping post are the only adequate penalties.-[San Angelo Enterprise.

Mr. Frank Garst, of Upper Penasco, Lincoln county, New Mexico, has been in the city several days this Jose, California, six full-blood Angora goats, four males and two females. which he sent up to his ranch where high bred, almost full-blood, of these long-haired beauties, as well as a good herd of cattle. The animals just received by Mr. Garst are yearlings and as fine as any in the United States. Mr. Garst has just returned from a trip "back east," and will now settle down in earnest to ranch life. - [Inter-

Mr. E. W. Wellington, Carneio, Ellsworth county, Kansss, proprietor usual he has nothing but success to report from the Carneio ranch. The hay immense; cattle, especially the wiss and Swiss grade, magnificent. He says the price of lands in his county is rushing up almost wildly. Mr. Ely accompanying Mr. Wellington, about ten days ago sold his ranch in the same county for \$40,000. Two Ely has also sold his flock of sheep for \$8,000 to purchasers of his farm. Glad

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Territory wools continue to be 000 lbs. in some six weeks, prices for Nothing to Say.-Unsatisfactory Mutton Trade.

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

August 29, 1885. "When you have nothing to say, say nothing," is a maxium that is good as

The sheep and wool business is in a state just now about which it is hard to say anything to the point. One cannot say anything very good, nor yet anything very bad. To scold about the discriminations of railroads, stock yards, etc., would be putting on a garment already well nigh threadbare. But at the same time the only way to get what you want is to keep right after it without ever letting up for an instant. What the railroads want on the double-deck question is to be let alone. If they are "let alone" they will always keep their feet on the neck of the Southwestern mutton business. If we keep going for them they will finally yield to the demands of justice in sheer desperation. It looks like up hill business now, but this is no time to let up on the agitation of the double-deck question.

was in the way of profit, although at a in rather an unsatisfactory condition. But this market is not to blame. Prices here have been so light that shippers to Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and other points have not been feeling and stronger prices than if we able to do anything of late. The point clip the wool and put it on the mar- is simply this, the railroads of the country are discriminating against mutton on the hoof and in the refrigerator. Why is it? The Western men are not raising a quality of mutton that can successfully compete with that grown in the East. Why is it?

I did not start out to make this letter one big interrogation point, but the man who can answer these questions will be a public benefactor.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Short Crop.-Wool Trade Sheep.—St. Louis Fair.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, August 31, 1885.

look for a wool corner is quite flatter-

ing. Dealers give it out that the crop

is about all in-"it was short you know," they say-so prices must advance. They are appreciating right along, but will dealers succeed in carrying their point? This remains to be seen. Several "ifs" stand in the Angora goats will also publish their way. If the crop is considerably smallbills of sale of Mohair, so that those er than last year. If the crop is all in standing their claim that the heavy as asserted by dealers. If the demand from millmen is urgent. If millmen can afford to pay the prices demanded by owners. Speculators have taken hold, and so far they have succeeded leading wool centres of the country @15c. have fallen off roundly. To-day, the least, the receipts are very insignificantly small. Now what bothers wool handlers, speculators and statistians, found in the front ranks of the sheep is whether there is much wool still in the hands of farmers and wool growers. Speculators say there is none held back, while other parties are arguing to the contrary, and say that but in the south, the district in which are in no hurry to ship. This is puz- only by the peasants, who, except in however, is that there is but little wool in the hands of growers. One thing is certain, prices are creeping up slowly but surely. No doubt many growers now wish that they had not been done to improve the common been in so great a hurry to market their wool. Lamentations for one's precipitancy can do no good; it is far better to act stoically. Of course there is a cause for it as there is about 3 cents per pound difference in the price of Texas wool now and three months ago. The other day a prominent wool speculator confidentially informed me that he had made from 4 to 6 cents per pound profit on some wools. "It took some grit my boy to do it," he added, A manufacturer's agent, a large buyer, told me Saturday on the floor of the Cotton and Wool Exchange, that all of up the breed of fresh importations, St. Louis' wool speculators are making but ceasing to do this, the Merino money "hand over fist." "They all sheep, under climatic influences, bebought largely, and you must remember that our commission salesmen had wool. According to official returns, lots of wool last spring when we would there were in 1880 in European Russia get from three-quarters to a million and Poland 48,198,000 sheep, 37,301,000 pounds per day. You must also re- being common and 10 807,000 Merinos. member that it sold as fast as offered. | Compared with 1876, little or no alter-Manufacturers bought very liberally, ation has taken place in the whole but it must be confessed that our wool number. Common sheep increased week. Mr. Garst, while here received speculators also took hold liberally. slightly and Merinos decreased about by express from C. P. Bailey, San We expected that prices would in all fifteen per cent. The domestic trade probability advance and speculators in New Russia is chiefly in the hands thought so too. The rise has proved of Jews, in the Don district in those

ruled dull and uninteresting. Offer- village buying un single lots which ings were moderate and not of the best are resold to large dealers. Tallow quality. The East is demoralized and | boilers consume about 2 500,000 sheep prices are very low for good ones. The annually. The coarser wool is used Middle states are marketing their for manufacturing military cloth and of the greatest sheep ranch in the sheep and are glutting the markets. is generally sold unwashed. The for-At this point common sheep brought | eign export trade is chieff carried on from \$2@2 75; fair \$2 85@3 15; good at the ports of Odessa, Riga and St. sheep, 900 or 1,000, are in fine condi- \$3 25@3 65; Lambs \$2.50@4 00 per 100 Petersburg, the wool being thoroughly holders of fine fleeces are not offering mistake by stocking up with all the tion and in perfect health. Crops of pounds; Texas sheep \$2@3; Colorado washed. The leading wool markets oats, rye, millet, sorghum, corn and \$2@3 15. Kansas \$2@3 25. This is are at Charkoff, Ekaterinoslaff, Polabout all that can be said about the tava. Tamboff and Pensa. About

Fair is out. The Fair will last one nually produced in Russia. The Visand closing the 10th. This is the twenty-fifth annual show and is of a national character. \$50,000 in prereported as high as 30c, the range be- There is more or less wool on hand to hear it.—[Kansas City Live Stock miums and beats the New Orleans exposition all hollow, \$1,250 will be Dr. Sage's.



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The wool market the past week was quite active, and near the close advanced. Choice tubwashed, on account of its scarcity and the strong local competition between buyers, has advanced over one cent, and is now over 6 cents per pound above the low-From present appearances the out- est point touched a couple of months ago. At this figure, however, it seems a little high in comparison with unwashed, though the demand may justify it. Receipts have been in excess of those for the corresponding week of last year, but they have not equalled half the amount of sales from stocks on hand. Manufacturers continue free buyers at the increased prices not withorders for goods have resulted as yet in but slight advances on the manufactured article. We quote:

Texas-choice 12 months medium 201@21c : do 6 to 8 months 17@19c : A iren's flocks. Metcalfe sold 1,600 to in doing what they started out to do, light bright 12 months fine 20@21c.; do namely, push up prices. It is a well 6 to 8 months 16@18c; short and sanknown fact that the receipts at the dy Western 11 to 14c.; carpet stock 11 RATTLER.

Sheep Rearing in Russia.

Consul Stanton, of St. Petersburg, says that in many districts in Russia, especially in the southern and Asiatic steppes, sheep are the most important of domestic animals. The common breed is found throughout the empire, wool growers finding prices advancing the finer races abound, they are kept zling dealers, the general conclusions Tamida, do not rear the fine wool species. The common sheep embrace many subordinate classes, the leading ones being the Kirghese and the Wallachian. Of late years very little has breed of sheep, but recently English and Turkestan sheep have been imported for the purpose of crossing with these animals. The development of the Merino sheep is due entirely to governmental measures. At the commencement of the present century sheep were imported from Spain, Switzerland, France, Saxony and Silesia, the government providing large sums for this purpose and encouraging the introduction of fine Merino sheep in every possible manner. At first Russian breeders kept came an animal with coarse and thick larger than we expected. This is the of Armenians, in Great Russia in way all talk, and I think myself that | those of Russians, whilst Tartars mothe "ifs" mentioned above will cut no nopolize the trade in the districts of Saratov, Pensa, Simbirsk and Volga. The sheep market the past week These dealers travel from village to 36,000 tons of Merine wool, valued at W. P. LEWIS & BRO., The catalogue of the great St. Louis from £1,600,000 to £2,000,000, are anweek, opening Monday October 5th, tula and Don wools are most in de- Stoves and Tinware. mand, the former for its fineness, the

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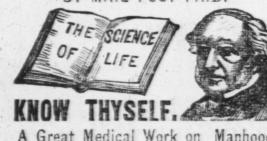
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FROM OHIO. Courage, Brother Flockmasters Hope On! The Tide Will Turn.

Three years ago I came to this country, to engage in sheep raising, believing it to be a safe and lucrative business. But experience and hard facts would seem to shake this opinion, for the first year I made 35 cents per pound on my Cotswold wool, last year 25 cents and this year but 16 cents for washed wool. In reading your quotations from time to time. I noted Texas wools 16 cents per pound and I had pitied the poor Texas sheepmen, never realizing that Ohio sheep farmers would have to submit to such wretched prices. This is coming down "to solid rock" you Americans will say. Well, brothers of the "Golden Fleece," when prices are at their lowest, a change must follow. Patience, faith and hope will be rewarded in endurance is practiced. Experience, and the past history of the sheep in-

South Wales, were boiled down for their tallow, when drouth so decimated the flocks of Australian grazers that financial failure and ruin stalked through Victoria and Tasmania like a blighting pestilence. Yet Australia of to-day is the paradise of shepherds. Some 40 years ago, previous to the time Sheridan and Harratt, the sheep of Buenos Ayers were of no value; they were what was termed "neole." and the wool not being worth the freight to town, was often thrown into the corral to make a footing for the animals. Sheep were merely raised for food and held entirely by the natives: they were hardly worth a

paper dollar, say 81 cents each.

I recollect when the sheep of New

dustry, read this lesson.

Peter Sheridan was an Irishman; John Harratt an Eoglishman, and they were the first to import fine joy it very much, as well as the older wooled sheep in Buenos Ayres; their example being followed by John Hannah, a Scotchman, Stegman; a Gerflocks of sheep at a few cents per head, soon accomplished. in value so that they were worth \$2 50 | clockwork. giving \$500 to \$1,000 for a prize ram of animals should be roughly handled.

the Ramboullet or Negritti breeds. height in 1860 when the flocks count- lambs, who appeared to be very impa- on jaw and - on left shoulder. the town folk, and lawyers, shop keep- pasture near-by, and a more clamor- TV (connected) en jaw and - on left wives embarked in the business.

great that (puertos) for a single flock of heaps as they were taken off. The sheep fetched as much as \$400 a year whole flock would not average more and the scarcity of hands being felt than 21 to 21 pounds to the fleeces high, branded unintelligible on left land to bring out relatives. Things Formerly a sheep-shearing, like a went on well for a couple of years, but, country muster, wassynonymous with at the conclusion of the war of our great rioting; but the temperance re-United States, the price of wool fell form produced a happy change. Visitwhile the depreciation of South Amer- ors used to say that the sheep were can currency caused a corresponding roughly handled, and that the sharp rise in wages and all items of farming shears occasionally took off slices of expenses; the wars of Flores and Par- the skin with weel. But the shearers aguay, and the troubles of the interior | used to say that "mutton flesh heals caused a disastrous increase of taxation quick," and perhaps the sheep got that weighed almost exclusively on used to it. There were at one time the sheep farmers and producing about 15,000 sheep on the island that classes; who saw their splendid profits | were not fed at any time of the year. vanish from before their eyes, and and their only shelter in the winter sheep farming for a long series of was in swamp-holes. The bucks were years did little more than pay the cur- taken up in September, and kept by

so rapid, doubling in five or six years, that there was no large purchasers for the extra stock, nor lands whereon to place it, and the amount of wool being proportionally increased its price suffered a further serious decline. And yet we to be seen. by the National Medical Association, to the see how the sheep industry has pro. ducing wealth to those that devoted themselves to this pursuit. In the commercial world an immense amount of capital, credit, intelligence, and energy has been employed for years by the commercial body without such satisfactory results. Whilst Irishmen who settled in the country 15 or 20 years ago without capital, and devoted themselves to sheep farming and cattle raising, are to-day the wealthiest men, and largest land owners of the

Argentine Republic. sheep raising over Buenos Ayres. Its of prevalence on the Argentine pastures of a small seed of the wild clover, called carabella which it is difficult to eradicate. The machinery used in England for cleaning wool is not adapted to cope with this drawback, and it is one of the chief reasons why, comparatively speaking, so little

jeans, then shipped to the European markets.

Buenos Ayers wool finds a place into

the English market. It is exported to

other countries, and made up into

ing sheep in Texas can maintain their flocks under the present depression of values, that a reaction will certainly take place, and sheep farming will again be found to be a most profitable W. S. IRONS. investment.

Nantucket Sheep Shearing,

American Cultivator A Nantucket sheep shearing used to be one of the great agricultural jubilees of the good old Bay State. The shearing pens consisted of a large circular enclosure, which was surrounded by small pens with gates communicating from the interior to the outside of the circle. On the cutside sails were spread upon the grass and a canopy of sails or of boards was erected to protect the shearers from the sun. The centre within the small pens was divided into three circular pers, one within the other, and the inner circle of all was divided again into three parts, all these different compartments communicating with each other by

numerous gates. The sheep were driven into the first circular space, which they completely filled, so that they had but little chance to jump about; the gate was then closed upon them. Now came a lively part of the ceremonies. The sheep had to be separated and distributed among their respective owners, and this was no small task, when it is to be considered that there were as many as 60 or 70 proprietors. The men and boys, to the number of some hundreds, commence the work of picking out of the flock the sheep owned by their employers, which were distinguished by a peculiar

The proprietor appropriated to his own use as many of the small outer pens as were necessary to accommodate his flock, and stood by them to keep tally and open the gate for the sheep as they were recognized and brought out. The boys appeared to en-

After the flock had been somewhat thinned out, and the sheep became man, and others. As soon as atten- more difficult to catch, they were tion was turned to this branch of in- driven into the second circle, in more dustry, many people took it up, and confined quarters, when the work of went out into camps, beginning with separating and distributing was still 2, 1885, a flock of 500 or 1,000. The Irishmen | continued, until it was found necessain particular of Taladeros of Barracas. Try to drive them into the inner pens who had laid by a little money, bought and here this part of the work was

and laid the foundation of the large | As disputes might arise relative to fortunes that many of them have the ownership of the sheep and from amassed. In 1852 the number of sheep other sources, that "all things might was estimated at 4,500,000; the stock be done decently and in order," a man of sheep to-day cannot be less than be- with five assistants was chosen to ditween 60 and 70,000,000. With the re- rect the movements of the day, and to finements of the breed, and the at- decide upon any matter in dispute fention paid to sheep, a market speed- which might unluckily happen; but ily sprang up for the wool; sheep rose generally everything went on like

(American money) per head. Mean- Shearing then commenced in good while the Irish farmers had steadily earnest; 50 sheep were considered a gone on purchasing ail lands offered good day's work; it was told that 100 for sale and payed as high as £8,000 sheep had been sheared by an expert per square league or some \$6 or \$7 of shearer in one day. The price paid American money, per acre per head was four cents. Among so farm lands. They also large a flock of sheep, and under cirspent money lavishly in the cumstances so exciting, it is not much refinement of their flocks sometimes | to be wondered at that some of the pen

the farmers sent home money to Ire- The wool was not of the best quality.

when they were turned out again; so bled a western prairie, was sandy, al- left and swallowfork in right ear.

1376 sheep on the Island of Nantucket and the sheep-shearings there, like the whale ships, are, I suppose, no longer

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hero bareback horseman of the earth, well to the public.

have visited this colessal show have been well pleased, and the voice of the country is in its favor. The management of S. H. Barrett's tented wonders conducts the show in a manner so as to please the most fastidious of either sex, and to surprise the most stoical The great collection of wonders which Now I believe Texas and adjoining this show brings with it stands unstates possess superior advantages for rivaled in the history of the show world. Its menagerie, for instance, contains countless cages of living wool as compared with other countries wild animals; its museum a world of suffers this disadvantage, on account living curiosities; its aviary has a most stupendous collection of birds; its elevated stage whole troupes of firstclass performers. The arenic exercises, in which a hundred performers take part, is the climax of astounding perfection. It can be safely repeated that, as a whole, it is unequaled. -[Denver Times, June 3, 1885.

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rich Scotchman rose and said: "Breth-

ren, we dinna need a new chapel; I'll

Just then a bit of plaster falling

Looking up and seeing how bad it

was, he said: "Brethren, its worse

"Oh Lord," exclaimed a devoted

There are many human tabernacles

brother on a back seat, "hit 'im

which are in sore need of radical build-

ing over, but we putter and fuss and

Thousands of persons who will read

tors are patching them in spots. The

origin of these aches and pains is

the kidneys and liver, and if they

would build these all over new with

Warner's safe cure as millions have

done, and cease investing their money

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they would be well and happy and

would bless the day when the Lord

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1 bay horse, left hind foot white, sear

on left f ont foot, 12½ hands high, 7.

der and JA6 connected on left thigh.

CALLAHAN.

1 sorrel horse, ball-faced, white lega,

1 gray pony, 5 years old, branded

1 black mare mule, about 4 years old,

1 brown horse, 141 hands high, no

orand, left eye blemished, 9 or 10

1 dark iron-gray horse, 141 hands

shoulder, 9 or 10 years old, both har-

high, branded C K on right shoulder,

1 dark bay mare, about 142 hands

1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 14 hands

1 gray horse, 15 hands high, 8 years

right shoulder. S bar beneath on left

1 gray mare 3 years old, 13 hands

1 sorrel mare, 5 years old, 14 hands

1 bay mare, 10 years old, 14 hands

1 bay mare mule, 13½ hands high, 15

1 steer branded on right side and

A roan mare, 10 or 12 years old, 13

hands high, branded E F on left

1 dark brown yearling, branded M

1 brown horse, 13; hand + high, 8 or

years old, branded UO on left

thigh the U horrizontally above the O,

1 red and pieded cow, 4 years old,

right ear, has young calf not marked.

blaze face, both hind feet white, 8 or 9

HAMILTON.

1 black mare, 10 or 15 years old, 145

1 bay stallion, 7 years old, branded

1 yellow mare, 12 or 14 years old,

high, branded 5C on left shoulder,

1 sorrel mare mule, 2 or 3 years old

1 brown horse, 141 hands high, 5 or

upper half of the 3 forming the D on

1 bay mare, 11 years old, branded N

1 roan mare, ball face, 12 years old,

with bar above, and colt, no brand.

branded CJ on right shoulder.

branded T C on right shoulder.

al bay mare, about 141 hands high.

1 bay yearling horse colt, both hind

had on bell when taken up.

with cross above it on left shoulder.

high, branded circle B the B hori-

high, blotch brand on left shoulder,

white streak in face, left fore foot

white to knee, saddle marked.

shoulder.

high, no brand.

high, no brand.

hands high.

on left shoulder.

left shoulder.

1 sorrel colt, no brand.

zontal on left thigh.

years old, no brand.

ness and saddle marked.

years old, branded T V (connected)

shoulder and thus on left thigh.

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than I thought; I'll make it 50 pun'."

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old, 134 or 14 hands high, blind in the er, and branded O J. C upper part of J made inside the O-curve below. hands high, about 8 years old.

I sorrel horse, badly hipped in the right hip, streak of white in face, right hind foot white, 144 hands high.

repair in spots without satisfactory results. It is only when we are personhind feet white, white star on foreally alarmed at the real danger that head, 3 white spots on left side, and we act independently, and do the right one on right side, about 8 years old. thing. Then it is that we most keenly branded R on right shoulder; said horse had a bell on when taken up. regret because we did not sooner use our judgment, fellow the advice born Branded LUK. of the experience of others and jump

> BOSQUE. 1 ball face sorrel horse, 9 years old. 141 hands high, branded E on left

> 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded FR (reversed) connected on left shoulder 1 bay mare with flax tail. 14 bands high, 4 years old, branded 8 on right shoulder.

right shoulder; one year old colbranded T on left shoulder and neck 1 black horse, 5 years old, about 14 hands high, branded F on left should er and jaw.

The various acts of the performance were enthusiastically applauded by a and both shoulders, and AC above L delighted audience. The equestrian on left shoulder. and acrobatic feats were very fine. No 1 sorrel yearling colt unbranded.

> COMANCHE .. 1 bay horse, about 14 hands high. about 9-years-old, branded B M on left shoulder and on left hip.

14 hands high, branded B on left shoulder and B on left side of neck. 1 gray mare, about 15 hands high, 8 or 9-years-old, branded 3 on the left I bay mare, 14 hands high, about

left shoulder. 1 mare and colt, mare is 15 hands high, about 10-years-old, branded H A on left shoulder, colt not branded. 1 gray mare, about 14 hands high about 4-years-old, branded | | with a bar through the centre and pitchfork

about 15 hands high, branded K over X P on right soulder and counterbranded 4 F on left shoulder. 1 dark bay mare, about 8 or 9-yearsold, 141 hands high, branded 87 on left shoulder; has a sucking colt. 1 iron-gray mare mule, 4-years-old, 131 hands high, branded cross in diamond on shoulder and thigh.

1 sorrel horse, 4 or 5 years-old, 14 hands high, branded gobiet on left 1 black horse, 5-years-old, branded on left shoulder and JVL (VL

years old, branded LX3 on left shoul-1 bay horse, 6-years-old, 131 hands high, branded JTL connected on left shoulder, 7 N K on left hip. 1 bay horse, 6 years-old, about 15 hands high, branded F on left shoulder. J V L on left hip. 1 sorrel pony horse, about 7-years-old bleze in the face, shod all round. about 13 hands high, branded J N connected on left thigh and O on left

> 1 bay mare, about 14 hands high, 4 or 5-years-old, left hind foot white, branded H 3 on left shoulder. 1 yellow paint horse, 14 hands high. 15 or 18 years-old, branded bar under Kover OX with bar above on left

Y bay horse, 141 hands high. 10 or 12 years old, bala face, has saddle and harness marks on him and is branded OK connected on left hip and undescribable brand on thigh.

DONLEY. I red cow, with some white, about 5-years-old, spanish brand, 2 on left side, Spanish brand on left bip. mark underslope left, crop and underold, branded 11 half circle above on bit the right. Bull calf, red with some white, without mark or brand, follow-

HILL. 10-years-old.

1 brown mule. 4-years-old, 13 hands high, branded T R on the left thigh. I yellow and white spotted yearling, 1½ years old, no mark or brand. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, branded

1 sorrel horse, 4 years-old, 14 hands high, branded as above on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 4-years-old, 14 hands high, branded as above on left shoulder.

shoulder. 1 brown mare, 2-years-old, 12 hands branded F H L (connected) on left high, branded as above on left should-him N on left side, marked crop off er. 1 black mare, 7-years-old, one eye

out, 14 hands high, branded OOO on left shoulder and 777 on left thigh. 1 bay 2-year-old filly, 12 hands high, no brand.

l iron-gray mule, 12 hands high. years-old, and branded thus Con 7HL (connected) on left shoulder right shoulder. 1 black steer, 3-years-old, mark crop

1 bay mare, 7 or 8 years old, branded on left side. 1 red steer yearling, mark crop and underbit in right ear and crop in left 1 black mare, 10 years old, 13 hands ear, branded on right hip.

1 iron-gray horse, 14 hands high, 4years-old, branded YAT. 1 bay mare and colt, 6-years-old,

1 bay mare, 2-years-old, no brand. I black mare and colt, 6-years-cld, 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.

I brown horse, about 13 hands high. 3-years-old, branded DEM on left 1 yellow pieded cow, 12 years old,

marked crop and underslope each ear and branded J K P on left side and hip, point of H right horn sawed off, and her caif no mark or brand.

McCULLOCH. I sorrel horse, white face, one white hind foct, branded TWC on left thigh, about 12 years old.

1 bay mare about 6 years old, brand-1 bay horse, 12 years old, about 14 ed triangle with three bars under it on left thigh. Also one brown mare about 6 years old, branded triangle with three bars under it on left thigh.

> 1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 8 years. old, branded 2 on left shoulder and JROZ (the JR connected) on left hip, and one bay horse colt not brand-1 bay horse, star in for head, 4-vears-

old, 15 hands high, branded on left shoulder, B on the right shoulder and D on the right thigu. I dark bay berse, 8 years old, brandon lest shoulder, 15 hands high.

I way horse. 15 hands high 8 years

old, 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.

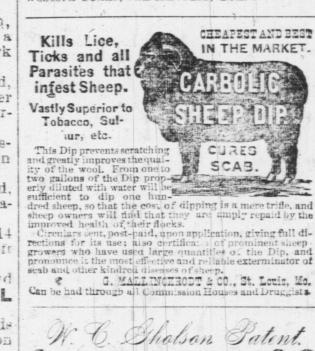
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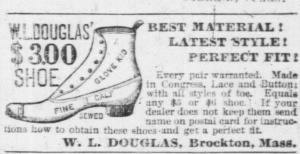
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ed on left shoulder.

The milch ewes were first sheared, Sheep farming reached such a that they might be turned to their ed 14,000,000 that a sheep fever seized | tiently waiting for their dams in a ers tailors, saddlers and even mid- ous set of young animals we never before heard. The fleeces were rolled up 15 hands high, no brand. The demand for sealed land was so and packed in carts, or piled up in

themselves until the 1st of November, But greater trials were in store for the lambs did not make their appear-The increase of sheep ance until the 1st of April The soil of the large "commons," which resem-

> most destitute of trees and affording scanty herbage. The last census returns only showed

It is literally mammoth in its proportions; for it comprises a hundred stars, led by Mr. James Robinson, the who for this season has come from the retirement of luxury and elegance for blaze face, both him the sole purpose of bidding a final fare- years old, no brand.

feet white, no brand. It is only fair to say that all who and F on left thigh. blotch above.

At Fort Worth, September 14.

Of this I am confident, if those hold- months have been 587 head.

1 black horse, 7 or 8 years old, saddle and harness mark, branded m on left shoulder and 125 on right shouldwhere there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The old

JACKSON.

I light gray mare, about 10 years right eye, scar on point of each should-1 bay horse, white streak in face, left hind foot white, branded on left

shoulder F with half circle over. 14

1 sorrel saddle pony, 14 hands high,

RUNNELS. running diagonally across it.

this paragraph are in abject misery tohands high, branded DJ with bar day when they might be in a satisfactory condition. They are weak, lifeless, full of odd aches and pains, and every year they know they are geting worse, even though the best doc-

> 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 15 hands high, crop off left ear, branded NR on left thigh and C on left jaw.

1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 151 hands high, branded. 8 on lett shoulder. 1 bay filly. 2 years old, branded 8 on left shoulder. 1 two year old colt, branded 8 on

1 bay mare, about 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded L on left jaw

1 brown mare, 4 or 5 years-old, about

on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 10 or 12-years-old.

connected) on left hip.

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

Jon left loin, marked underbit in on left shoulder, 10-years-old. left and swallowfork in right ear.

1 bay mare, 3-years-old, 13 hands high, branded as above on left

I brown horse, about 141 hands high, 4-years-old, branded thus: on each shoulder. each shoulder.

and two plits in right ear and crop and swallow fork in left ear, branded

1 red and white spotted heifer yearling unmarked and unbranded. 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 14½ hands 1 sorrel horse, 13 or 14 hands high, high, branded W on right shoulder. 7 or 8 years old, branded D K 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. 6 years old, banded D3 (connected) 7 or 8-years-old SS X on left hip.

branded Y on left shoulder, and on branded I W on right shoulder, 14 1 bay mare, 7-years-old, branded

of hogs. His sales for the past eight R, and R on left jaw, and yearling on right shoulder, 15 hands high.

IRVINE & JOHNS.

Dallas to the Front.

In the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURN-AL's issue of May 3th, a short time subsequent to the holding of the Dallas Stock convention, there appeared "Dallas Land and Live Stock Exchange," in which it was stated that a movement was then on foot to establish in this city an Exchange to be this reason we are particularly glad to patterned in general features after the meet him. Cotton, Stock and Provision Exchanges of the country. That editorial was much commented on at the time; and it was the judgment of all who have any knowledge of transactions in live stock, and really that the establishment of such an institution would not only be a boom for Dallas but a benefit to the whole state.

The JOURNAL is much pleased to present to its readers and patrons the light weight goods, many of them firm name of Irvine & Johns, whose advertisement appears in this issue. These gentleman have associated together for the transaction of a General Live Stock and Land Commission business; and from the most diligent inquiry instituted by the STOCK JOUR-NAL's representative, we are prepared to assure our readers that the long-felt find it to their advantage to look want has been supplied, viz: A firm through our stock, as we always have of undisputed financial and business standing; a firm that have come to down stock carried over from last seastay; a firm whose monetary standing | son. and past reputation assure and reas sure legitimate dealing.

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The Journal is particularly pleased in presenting the name of this firm to I would not be without it. Respectits readers; and can do so with the fully, assurance that in all essentials they are worthy of the utmost confidence. Dallas is open to congratulation. At last we have a live stock commission | Call for the National Convention firm that have come to stay. The JOURNAL wishes them that measure of success which their merit so richly

DALLAS DOTS.

J. H. Britton has been with us and T. J. Brown, of Sherman, was in Dallas during the the week.

R. Lockhart, Jr., of Houston, has been in Dallas the last few days. C. C. Mitchell and wife, of Fort Worth, were in Dallas this week.

W. A. Beatty, of Kansas City is registered at the Grand Windsor.

Colonel Dennis has returned from his trip to Galveston, and is once more

Geo. E. Rhodes, a prominent cattleman from Harper, Kaneas, paid Dallas a visit a few days ago. Chas. L. Sanger, brother of Alex

registered at the Windsor. J. G. Johns has been around trying to buy a bunch of 2,000 yearlings. Up to the present writing the trade has

and Philip Sanger, is in the city and

not been consummated. The great theatrical manager, Henry Greenwall, lingered a day or two

at the Grand Windsor. Henry talks big of the coming season. Tom Sedgwick, a prominent attorney and whole-souled gentleman from Emporia, Kansas, was in Dallas

during the week, and went from here to Harrold, whither he left in the interest of the Dominion Cattle com-That sweet singer and most elegant

gentleman, Mr. C. Van Benthusen, the sired, great tobacco salesman, stopped a day or two in Dallas this week. Van says | who are prominently identified and he is going to give the STOCK JOURNAL familiar with cattle and kindred in-an "ad," and Van don't say anything terests have been invited and are exunless he means it.

Royal Ferris of the Exchange bank, after an absence of some two weeks in Chicago, Oconomowoc and other points, has returned to the city. We welcome Royal back again. His friends (and their name is legion and not confined to sex) missed him very

tleman, Professor Frees, has returned of representatives each organization stock country, with good buffalograss, morning while Thompson and Calvin rent in advance. If sold on twenty to the city, after a two months absence in New York and northern points. The professor while absent attended the big convention at New York, where he had an opportunity of meet
The city, after a two months absence in New York and northern points. The negro fired two directs price in advance. If sold on twenty where on trail. The negro fired two where by digging. Mr. Beeson went fifty miles north of Lakin. Only one to take part in this convention by appointing two delegates and two alternatives each organization was end.

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and musical instruments, five cars of the blanks therefor by the names of last Friday morning on his way to and the rangers sixty-five miles away, which have already come to hand. gentlemen of influence who will fairly Montana. Mr. Taylor is in favor of he determined to take Calvin to Dallas The large organ which has been on exhibition at Frees & Son's store for some time, has been sold and shipped to a church at Marshall, Texas.

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had in Texas. J. N. Browning of Mobeetie, which for the sake of all of Browning's secretary of this association, Royal an editorial on the Dallas page headed friends, we tell our readers is in the Insurance building, Chicago, of your Panhandle of Texas, was in Dallas acceptance of this invitation and of during the week shaking hands with the delegates and alternates you will his old friends. Mr. Browning is send.

something of a newspapgr man, for

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Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston President pro. tem. of the senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, '83.

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This, the third national convention of stockmen held in Chicago, will be composed of delegates duly appointed by the cattle growers', breeders' and dairymen's associations and societies, state boards of agriculture, agricultural colleges and agricultural press of all parts of the United States, Great Britain and the Canadas, and also of delegates at large, appointed especially by the governors to represent the cattle interests of the several states

terests of the cattle and kindred industries and consideration of any important problems connected with the cattle business, including the best The Cedar Vally Cattle company, methods of breeding, maturing and whose ranch is on the headwaters of marketing neat cattle and their several products.

To this end careful reports have been prepared upon various subjects, the cattle have been counted, the es- ing his partners, sold the pasture to each report being from a special com- timate has proven to have been good. Maj. Seth Maybry, who was holding mittee composed of gentlemen emi- W. N. Ewing, of Kansas City, is man- cattle on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe nently fitted by experience to treat the ager of the Cedar Valley company. reservation. Major Maybry drove matters referred to them. Full and —[Dodge Cowboy. three herds to the R-S pasture, but free debate upon the subject of each report, by those entitled to the privileges of the floor, is expected and de-

The gentlemen named hereafter. pected o address the convention upon themes mentioned in the subjoined

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About 1000 acres of Butler & Springston's pasture was burned Tuesday, and 2000 acres of Hill's pasture met the same fate Wednesday .- [San Angelo Standard. B. F. Blodgett sold his JJJ brand of

cattle yesterday to Will Henderson, of Holsteins and short horns from the Kickapoo, for \$11,000. The brand con- Valentine ranch. He is on a trade for tains about 1000 head of cattle. San a ranch in Southern New Mexico. Angelo Standard. The stocks of cattle advertised for sale by Jos. Spence, Jr., trustee for J

W. Rainey, in this paper, were bid off by L. B. Harris & Co. for \$775.-[San Angelo Enterprise. M. B. Pulliam this week bought 500 one and two-year-old steers at \$11 and

\$15 from L. L. Shield, and 50 same class and price from F. A. Holladay. -[San Angelo Enterprise. L. B. Harris has commenced work partner with Sheriff Nevill, of Fort rounding up his pasture preparatory Davis, in the ownership of a good to delivering the 5,000 cattle sold at \$15 a head, to go to Yellow House Can-

yon.-[San Angelo Enterprise. M. B. Pulliam has brought Seaton Keith's one and two year old steers in to pay his family a short visit, and the JE connected brand, on his last then on to Presidio county. He concontract. It is calculated that there firms the report of the sad tragedy at will be 500 or 600, of them, and they are very fine cattle.—[San Angelo En

head of fat cows from Mr. J. D. Mitchell. The price paid was \$12 for cows, and \$18 for beeves.-[Edna Progress. were sold at trustee's sale last Monday to satisfy a \$5,600 deed of trust held by J. W. Rainey. The cattle were bought

Why can't some of our stockmen and land owners do likewise? Mr. H. R. Shiner, of Sweet Home, Lavaca county, is offering 4,000 acres of fine farming land for sale, in quantities to suit purchasers. This begins to look like the farming interest is gaining ground in this section of the state. - Edna Progress.

Messrs. Louis Lindheim & Bro. made a large cattle trade Thursday They paid Mr. Green Justice \$12,000 for 1000 head or over, on the range, and \$6,600 to Mr. Frank Justice for 550 head counted, the two trades amounting to \$18,600. This is the largest cattle the job, but Titus & McCarthy took it trade made here for a long time .-Brackett News.

ed among the horses of Great Bend for | to the lungs and heart, and thinks he several weeks past, which have been under the observation of Dr. Hol- cate it. Flanagan's peak is about 3 combe, the state veterinary surgeon. miles south of Kickapoo Springs. The object of this convention is to The doctor arrived in Dodge City on -[San Angelo Enterprise. induce and afford opportunity for full last Monday and departed the next and free discussion of the various in- day for the neutral strip, to examine cases of Texas fever which are reported to exist there. - [Dodge Cowboy.

the Red River, purchased the cattle of the T Anchor company, on an estimate of 25,000 head. Since the sale

the Hardesty range, in the vicinity of the interposition of Word and Bythe stage ranch, was so thick that a ler, who had not consented to the sale. person could step thereon from bunch | Maybry's cattle are now being held to bunch, and the plant appeared healthy and vigorous. To-day two- rarties have agreed to meet at New thirds of the bunches are dead, and the others are marching tombward, justment of affairs —[Dodge Cowboy. the others are marching tombward, The loco grub is doing the mischief. thanks to the little troubler .- [Dodge

and says that the big money in the cattle business is feeding young Texas robbed Leon Halfin's ranch, on Main has been made with Eastern Colorado

ST. Louis, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Vinita, Indian Territory, says Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservation to buy cattle, were murdered while asleep in camp about two miles from the Sac and Fox Agency, on last Thursday night. The deed was evidently committed for plunder. Both were white men, but citizens of the Cherokee Nation having married In-dian women, and were well-to-do merchants and influential citizens.

Colin Selph, Jr., the urbane and handsome representative and correspondent of that valuable medium of communication and organ of the Tex as stockman, "THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK We think that Sam Kelly made a mis-Journal," dropped in upon us like a take in not pulling the trigger of his sunbeam last Saturday, and left for Paint Rock and San Saba Thursday dead level. It would certainly save morning. His mission here was to the tax payers the expense of feeding write up San Angelo for the mutual benefit of the JCURNAL and this city, and, we understand, was successful in his efforts. The next issue of the Chicago. Journal will contain the write up est extent of the law.-[San Angelog "American Dairy Interests," Major and 25,000 copies will be printed Standard. H. E. Alvord, New York. (Report | Copies can be had at Smith's Pioneer by special committee and discussion.) drug store; Dr. Smith being the sole "Creameries," G. W. Simpson, Massagent in the county for the paper.—sachusetts. "Contagious Diseases of San Angelo Standard.

Governor Ross, of New Mexico, as was to be expected, takes the proper view of the question of driving the cattle herds from the Indian Territory into New Mexico. Contrary to the views expressed by the stockmen of the Territory, Governor Ross thinks not only that there is plenty of room in New Mexico for more cattle, but that it is to the interest of the Territory to invite new enterprises, instead of repelling them. He says every facility will be extended to the new comers to procure ranges, and, by his manly stand, invites them to drive their herds west into the grassy plains that the New Mexico cattlemen would fain represent as half barren and already overstocked.-[El Paso Star.

Mr. J. W. Knox, of Valentine, Texas, was in the city this week. He has recently sold his ranch near Valwas rapidly improving, with good red head of Mr. Hiler's cattle have already arrived at his new Presidio county ranch, and 2500 head more are on the way. Mr. Knox has not yet moved his fine full blood and grade and will probably make El Paso his headquarters for the present.-[International Stock Journal.

Mr. James B. Gillett, formerly an of El Paso, got in Thursday morning from East Texas. Mr. Gillett is now a full-feathered cowman, being superintendent of the Estado Land & Cattle company, of Presidio county, in which Gen. R. M. Gano & Sons, of Dallas, are largely interested, besides being a fine Presidio county ranches. Mr. Gillett left Thursday night for Ysletta, Toyab, an account of which we publish elsewhere. - [International Stock

Mr. W. P. Stafford, of Victoria, who Mr. W. B. Slaughter, of Socorro is representing the Continental Meat county, New Mexico, is in town, encompany of that city, was in Edna last route to San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Saturday and purchased 24 head of Slaughter has just returned from Wybeeves from Mr. R. R. Bolling, and 36 oming, where he sold a good bunch of cattle at the best figures going. He is accompanied by the foreman of his New Mexico ranch, Mr. Davis. They will "catch on" to a good bunch of brands of cattle, belonging J. W. Law-hon, A. K. Barfield and D. D. Kennon Saughter's North Texas ranch, where a herd of 3,000 fine stock cattle are ready to be driven across to the New Mexico ranch. Mr. Slaughter will resued from the Chicago office of the by J. W. Littlepage, agent for Harris turn as soon as he gets his herd started, and will then be joined by his family, who have been spending the summer at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia.-[International Live Stock Journal.

Titus & McCarthy are blasting on the side of Flanagan's peak, on the McKavitt road, believing that they have strong indications of water. A are blasting by hearing water running | cal use in every state. under ground when he was camping there years ago offered to show them the place and get water to run two We also manufacture miles on top of the ground for \$1,500. He got down to flint rock and gave up up where e left off and are drifting between ledges of flint rock. Colonel Titus borrowed a stethescope, an in-Several cases of glanders have exist- strument used by doctors in listening can hear the water distinctly and lo-

There has been trouble for some time past among the owners of the R-S pasture, in the Cherokee strip. The proprietors are Word, Dawson & Byler. Last spring the pasture and cattle were sold, but when the purchaser appeared to take possession, Mr. Dawson protested, and defeated the sale. Recently Mr. Dawson, without consult-Three weeks ago the loce weed on could not gain entrance therein, owing outside the pasture. All interested ty, without my written cousent.

Deputy United States Marshals Cabell and Gerrin arrived in Fort Worth last Saturday en route to Dallas from C. M. Beeson visited Wichita county Greer county, where they had been on the four leagues of seb 1 land belong. interests of their several sections of country, and that greater wisdom and efficiency will be secured in a convention of such delegates than can be obtained by a vast mass meeting, it has the several houses, including a tained by a vast mass meeting, it has the secured that country and the secured that Alex. Calvin, a necessity of the country. He range, but found too many settlers in possession of the country. He range, but found too many settlers in possession of the country. He range, but found too many settlers in possession of the country. He range, but found too many settlers in possession of the country. He range, but found too many settlers in possession of the country. He range, but found too many settlers in possession of the country. He range of a herd belonging the secured that Alex. Calvin, a necession of the country. He range of a herd belonging to Mitchell country and lies in presidio country 25 miles from the S.

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H. M. Taylor, of Trinidad, a mem- at first whether the government had an outlet to the north for Texas cattle to answer for a crime committed in the Indian Territory, as the civil officers considered it. On Thursday of last week two men

Concho, situated on the line of Runnels and Tom Green counties, of provisions, clothing, etc., during Sam Kelly's absence. To cause as much delay as possible in the discovery of the theft, they set fire to the range in that Frank P. Cass and A. P. Goody- two places, hoping thereby to obtain a kountz, two prominent citizens of Vi- good start. They then left for Runnita, who left there a week ago for the nels county. Sam Kelly, who is foreman of the ranch, discovered the fires before they had made much headway and with the assistance of his men put them out in a few hours. He then returned to the house, discovered what had happened there, and armed with a Winchester, started on the trail of the robbers. He came up with two men next day and recognizing some of the stolen property in their possession immediately leveled his Winchester and told them to hold up their hands, and they held up their hands. Sam then disarmed them and took them prisoners to the Runnels jail gun two times when he had it on the such worthless carrion and would be a telling example for all of their kind Mr. Halfin was in town this week and says he will prosecute them to the full-

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