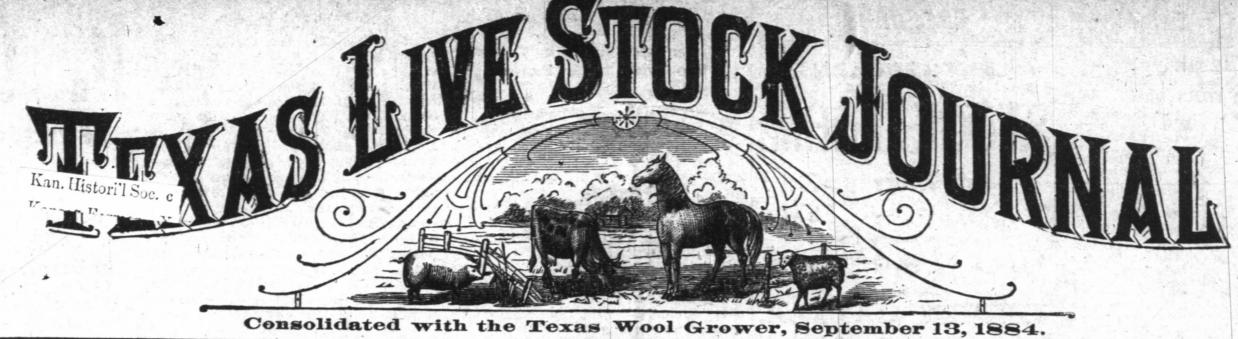
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Kansas City. CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.] Receipts of Texans light but increasing. General demand for southwestern cattle good and prices 25 to 400 higher than the low notch. Current rates stronger than on Monday. Principal sales to-day, 65 Texas steers, 1080 lbs, sold at \$3 40; 44, 979 lbs, at \$3 30; 61 Indians 1023 lbs, at \$3 25; 147 Indians 1012 lb3, at \$3 25; 469 Texans 826 lbs, at \$3 20; 104 Texans 870 lbs, at \$3 15, 263 Texans 870 lbs, at \$3 00; 82 cows 835 lbs, at \$2 85 to 2 90. Quotations; good to prime steers, at \$3 25 to 375; common to medium, at \$2 80 to 3 20; cows, at \$2 20 to 3 00; bulls, at \$1 50. Receipts from the northwest are increasing in volume, but im-

ably good prospects for Texas stock. Hogs coming to market freely, fair 44 demand for best Texas hogs, \$3 00 to 40

Sheep market generally active, light | 32 Texas cows receipts from Texas. Quotations, \$200

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 24 Special Telegram to the Journal.

The bulk of the run of grass cattlet o-day consisted of decent Indian steers. Sellers asked stronger prices and obtained them too. Townsend & Pickett, of Sac & Fox agency, sold 22 2 car-loads of Indians at prices ranging 18 from \$3 00 to 3 75, steers of 780 to 960] lbs; Texas steers of 730 to 920, brought \$3 00 to 36). Buyers were a little slow in taking hold, but by noon the pens were clear. Native cattle scarce and are selling fairly well. Common to medium butchers stock, native Texas

or southwest go at low prices. Hogs slow at \$3 00 to 4 35 for grass to prime cornfed hogs.

Texas sheep scarce; good ones are

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24, 1885. Special Telegram to the Journal.

Receipts of cattle Tuesday, 3,260 Wednesday, 2,345, and to-day, 2,644 The offerings of grass Texas have been fairly large and comprised the bulk of the supply on sale; quality was generally medium and common. There was a fair proportion of grass Texas cows. The market has been steady until to-day, when the feeling was weaker for good, and 10c lower for common, To-day grass Texas steers averaging 890 to 1123 lbs, sold at \$2 70 to 3 30; grass Texas cows averaging 750 to 960 lbs, sold at \$2 371 to 2 40. There have been no good cornfed steers

Hogs were in fair receipt, and market weak, with values to-day 5 to 10c lower. Good to choice, \$3 95 to 4 05; common to medium, \$3 60 to 3 90.

Sheep were in fair supply, and market steady for good fair to good Kansas muttons, \$2 50 to 3 00 per 100

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Breaking the Market-Horse and Cattle Sales-The Great Meeting.

Sept. 22, 1885.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILJANOIS,

off and prices decline rapidly. Soon at \$3 60 to 4 25. this is followed by a scarcity of cattle | Hogs were in moderate receipt; and prices again advance. Thus it 3,754 on Friday; 2,530 on Saturday, goes; the different changes being and 2,373 head to-day. The market wrung with more or less regularity. has been unsettled, but to-day the feel-When the native cattle market is dull ing was more steady, good to choice the difficulty to effect transfers is very | selling at \$4 00 to 4 10, and common great. This is not the case with grass | and medium, at \$3 70 to 3 95. Texas and Indians. Prices may go | Sheep were steady with sales of

are only fair or excessive. True, the prices were lower for the week now Latest from Chicago, St. Louis and ended, yet the market was active and a clearance was effected early each day. The run was only moderate and not as large as expected, so that sellers could not obtain declines on account of liberal offerings. This advantage buyers did not possess. From the sales given below it will be seen that ordinary Texas bulls and common to fair mixed Texas did not bring very much money, the range paid being \$2 to \$2 80, with the bulk of sales going at \$2 25 to \$2 40 per 100 lbs. No, it does not pay to send thin and common stock to market. The range for undesirable grades is about the same up in Chicago as down here. Good, fat Texas and Indian steers were somewhat scarce, and some prime droves brought \$3 75 to \$4 per 100 lbs. This was the case on last Friday. Yesterday the run was fair and prices barely steady. To-day the market was about unchanged on moderate receipts. Buyers take the tops first; the sellers

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fect transfers of the lower grades. proving in quality. There are reason-

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The hog market is only fairly active with prices going "down hill" right along. The extreme range is from \$3. to \$4.25 per 100 pounds for native hogs. Good, smothe corn-fed hogs bring the last named figures. Common and grass hogs are dull at \$3. at \$3 50; good packing \$3.60 at \$4. No Texas or Indiana hogs offered and are not wanted unless corn-fed.

There is but little change to note in the Texas horse market; offerings fair and the quality quite decent as a general thing, while the demand is moderate ann altogether for the better grades. Prices are weak at extremes of \$20. to \$40. per head, according to

Already the various committees appointed by the officers of the National Cattle and Horse Growers Society are at work getting things into shape for its meeting, which is to take place here this fall. That the convention will be a larger one than last year there is not the least doubt. Secretary Atwater is in correspondence with thousands of cattlemen and they say they and their friends are coming.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Market Review-Sales of Hogs, Sheep and Cattle.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,]

RATTLER.

Sept. 21, 1885. The receipts of cattle since Thursday have been fairly large: 3,082 on Friday; 2,295 on Saturday and 1,884 head tc-day. There was a strong market for grass Texas on Friday, and values were 10 to 15c higher than on Wednesday a full market day. Thursday has been a half holiday in the live stock market on account of the fair. On Saturday and Monday there was a steady feeling to the market and the prices paid were fully up to those of Friday. Grass Texas steers averaging 960 to 1068 lbs, sold at \$3 00 to 3 40; and grass Texas cows averaging 655 to There was a break in prices the past | 950 lbs, sold \$2 25 to 2 80. There were week which was not confined to one some sales of grass Texas steers, a comclass of cattle, but all grades felt it. | mon lot, averaging 809 lbs, which sold Good and prime native beeves were as low as \$2 60. Grass Colorado steers somewhat slow of disposal throughout averaging 1094 to 1180 lbs, sold at \$3 40 from the fact that the Eastern markets | to 3 70; and a lot of Colorado cows avwere filled to overflowing, and Liver- eraging 801 lbs, sold at \$2 85. The pool and London markets dull and quality of the receipts is generally lower. It goes by streaks, so to speak. common and medium, no good cornfed For a few weeks or months the native steers having been among the offercattle market is active and prices ap- ings for some time. The demand from preciate, then, all of a sudden, a feeders has been and is good, sales for change takes place, the demand falls that class of cattle having been made

up or come down, but the demand is Kansas mutton averaging 87 lbs, at

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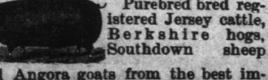
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A Typographical Error that was Too Much for the Funeral

[From the Chicago Rambler.] A wild-eyed, fierce looking man entered the office of the Nebraska Democrat appeared and for several Screamer one day last week and glared days was our only morning paper. angrily at the clerk behind the coun-

"Where's the funny man of this paper?" he demanded peremptorily. "Up stairs, in the editorial rooms, third door to your right, fourth floor. Where'd you expect to find him? in

one of these letter boxes?" The man had started to leave, but at | into the Gazette again from whence it this feeble attempt at humor he sprang, upon the suspension of the stopped and returned.

"Are you the funny man?" he thundered. "Because if you are you'd better write your obituary notice, for I Gazette Printing company, seiling the mean business."

yet attained it.

reached the editorial rooms he entered, and looked fiercely around. I have for sale Hereford and Jersey Cattle, manded. A bright, smiling young assuming the management of the Gapointed out to him. He approached west half of the building.

him and savagely inquired:
"Are you the funny man?" the "Farandole," and replied: "Well, yes; I grind out the humorous copy.

wrote yesterday was funny!' exclaimed the irate interlocutor. "Yes; I hoped it would be so consid-

where the fun comes in," and the man | most gigantic business enterprises in produced a heavy raw hide. "That the southwest. wasn't very funny; but I'll give you something side-splitting to write up today,"

"Hold on!" cried the funny man, springing to his feet; "tell me what's published by his company and is isthe matter first, and then we'll step in | sued from the job office and bookto the fighting department and settle | bindery establishment. the difficulty."

ly beside himself with rage, "You year. The Gazette jeb office stock know what's the matter well enough. of stationary is now full You probably thought it was very and complete and they are prepared to

ding? Good Heaven! do you wish to and made as good as new. kill me? Go to the funeral editor in Orders from country merchants the dark corner over there!" And the given especial attention. funny man sank back in his chair and buried his face in his hands.

versation was short, and after it, they neatly executed, with owners' brands Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. II 1-2 oz. and Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire Rich's Banker. One ewe flock For over an hour sounds of revelry isanything in h sued from the fighting room, growing display advertisement elsewhere in so loud at one time that the editor-in- this issue of the JOURNAL. chief raised his head to inquire what was the matter. Being told that it was only the funeraal editor preparing an item for his column, he again relapsed into silence. Finally a shout was heard on the

street which told only too well that the victim had been thrown out of the window. Then the funeral editor staggered in-

ward. "What's the matter?" cried the enselling price from 20 cents to \$1 tire staff in unison, as they rushed to his side. "Quick!" he said feebly, "The compositor! Kill him! I die! Kill the

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These changes were brought about by Mr. George B. Loving, manager of the Gazette and plant to the Democrat The clerk explained that he was in Publishing company for \$20,000 cash, training for that position, but had not Mr. Loving retaining the Gazette job office and book bindery, comprising This satisfied the man and he ascen- about one-half the original Gazette ded to the fourth floor. When he building. Mr. Loving then rented to the purchasers of the Gazette the east half of the building owned by his "Where's the funny man?" he de- company for one year, Mr. Loving fellow sitting by an open window was | zette job office and book bindery in the

The public can find him there at all times during business hours ready to The bright fellow ceased whistling serve them in his line, and the Jour NAL bespeaks for George B. the success which his energy and push merit. "I suppose you think that stuff you and his friends well know that he will share anything he controls with them. In an intimate acquaintance for the past five years with Mr. Loving, the writer has observed this trait to a large "Well, by thunder! I'll show you extent in the founder of several of the

Mr. Loving showed his intention of remaining among the newspaper fraternity by the purchase of the Daily Eevening Mail, which paper is now

The Weekly Mail will be issued "Matter!" yelled the man, now fair- early in October at \$1.00 per funny to write up my daughter's wed-ding the way you did!" execute neatly and promptly all kinds of printing; from a large sized book or "Wedding!" exclaimed the funny newspaper down to a visiting card or wold and Shropshire Rams of the
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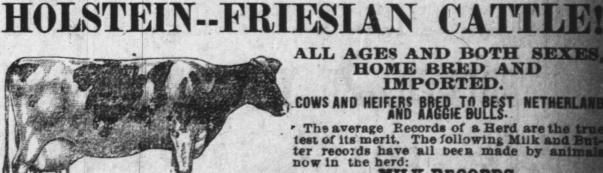
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Brownwood, Sept. 25, 1885 Brown county lies between 31 degrees 20 minutes and 32 degrees north | recommends Brownwood is the fine latitude: and is 1.572 feet above the roads leaving the city. A few years level of the sea, and lies almost in the ago Brownwood was comparatively central portion of the Lone Star State, unknown, in fact it was only known and is the border farming county of

valleys of from two to eight miles in of ownership, but to-day the many width along the numerous streams, fine and costly buildings erected by and by ranges of hills from 100 to 300 | its sterling and enterprising citizens feet in height. Three-fourths of its show clearly that its inhabitants are area of 1,207 square miles is covered made of the right stuff. Before the with timber, consisting of, perhaps, advent of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa one-half post oak and young mesquite, Fe railroad the town was a quiet counand the remainder live oak. Spanish ty seat, but now that they have the oak, cottonwood, elm, hackberry and railroad the country seems to awaken. pecan. The last named tree is espe- Men who were satisfied with the cially valuable for its nuts, the pecan times, passed each day as the other, crop of the county in 1880 being estimated at 20,000 bushels, which sold at an average price of \$2 00.

ern boundary for 35 miles, and Pecan bayou runs from northwest to southeast diagonally through the county a distance, estimating its meanderings, of about 100 miles. There are, besides hese, Jim Ned, Salt, Clear, Turkey, Hog, Red River, and Blanket creeks, all large streams, and none of which were ever known to be without water: and David's Delaware, Mullen, Brown, Pompey, Briar, Mesquite, Devil, Mud, B. ff. lo, Rough, Mukewater, Sand, and Cisco and Baird coming to Brown-Indian creeks, which in very dry seasons, sometimes cease to run, though they rarely go dry, For domestic purposes, cisterns and wells are generally used, water of the best quality being obtained at a depth of 25 to 60 feet. Bild springs are not common, but some are found.

About one-half of the land is arable. and the soils considered most fertile and diversified by dark gray and chocolate loams on a substratum of red clay, with underlying hard or soft limestone or disintegrated blue slate. is, from one-half to three-fourths of a bale of cotton; 25 to 35 bushels of corn; 15 to 30 of wheat; 60 to 100 of oats; 15 80 to 100 bushels of sweet or Irish potatoes, and from 2 to 4 tons of millet, and all garden vegetables are grown in large quantities. Peaches, pears, plums and grapes grow and bear well. Wild currants are very abundant. Grafted fruit has been tried to some extent, and proved successful. Wild lands are worth from \$2 to \$3 per acre for uplands, and from \$3.50 to \$6 for valley lands. Good cultivated land can be rented for \$3 peracre, or a share of the crop. Tracis with a portion under cultivation, and necessary buildings, are held for sale at higher figures to cover somewhat more than the value of the improvements. There are large bodies of county school lands, and 64,000 acres of state school land of medium quality in the county. All that is suitable for farming has been

sold to actual settlers. The number of live stock as taken from the county assessors rolls, which were taken before the advent of the railroad show marked and steady in crease in both stocks and valuation, althoughthere are butfew large ranches in the county, but principally stock farms, of 160 to 1,280 acres. Below we give you the valuation as taken from the assessors rolls:

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Total valuation......\$3.473.630 Good marketable beef is obtained during the entire winter directly from

\$40 to \$75 a yoke. develop its mineral wealth. Professor Shumard, at one time state geologist of Texas, and Professor Boll, both eminent geologists, after separate and careful explorations, concurred in the pany. opinion that the belt of territory, 100 miles wide, immediately west of a line running from the mouth of Pecan bayou, on Colorado river, in Brown county, to the mouth of Little Wichdisclosed unmistakable indications of the true coal formation and that it contained also large quantities of the best quality of iron ore. In two wells in Brownwood, at a depth of from 90 to 100 feet, petroleum in considerable

yielded 90 per cent. of pure oil. There are in the county 20 steam cotton gins; 10 steam flouring mills; l saw mill driven by water power: 1 wagon and plow factory; I ice factory. Lumber will be laid down on completion of the road to Brownwood at \$20 per M feet. Limestone and sandstone is abundant and easily quarried. Rock is if you do not believe, why come and fencing 41 feet high costs from \$2 to \$3 per perch.

quantity, has been obtained, which

THE CITY OF BROWNWOOD.

county, in a sloping valley on Adams W. H. SCOTT creek, lies Brownwood, the hills on each side covered by a forest growth which adds much beauty to the already successful city. The land is just slanting enough to give self-drainage, and the creek affording ample carriage for all the water. Brownwood is 140 m from Austin, 80 miles from Lampasas, 30 miles from Co'eman, 45 miles from Baird, 50 miles from Cisco, 45 miles from San Saba, 22 miles from Goldthwaithe and 80 niles from Abilene. One thing that as a frontier town. The frame buildings which graced its spacious streets The general surface is diversified by were looked upon as edifices worthy never looking forward to any advancement of a country that needed only a head or a man to proclaim to the The Colorado river forms its south- country abroad that Brownwood and Brown county awaited the enterprising and ambitious. In W. C. Mor-

gan, Esq. they found that man, to whom they owe an everlasting debt. Men who came to Brownwood in time were made fortunate by careful investments, and there is yet room for many more. Why, I was told that the merchants who wished to build, lumber being so scarce, had to go and meet the lumber wagons from wood and engage lumber before it reached the town, so great was the Brownwood bids fair to become the supplying depot of that section of the country, for with two railroads-one

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and learned instructors. to purchase I can say that there seems to be a better chance here of getting a location to suit, than anywhere else, as the land men here have cut up land in small bodies to suit purchasers, and prevented the country from being

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The "iron gray" awaits me, the sun seems to shine brighter upon Brown county than elsewhere. I have tried to give a true statement of facts and figures, it will be my aim to represent to the people each and every county in the state in its light and all I ask see for yourself. If I misrepresented anything to you attribute it not to my wish but to my ignorance of the truth. Almost in the centre of Brown Yours happily,

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And Their Wives, Daughters and Sweethearts.

Practice in all State and Federal Courts. Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal COLORADO CITY, TEXAS.

Sept. 25, 1885. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- True to my promise when in your city on Monday last I write you, and my letter will be confined chiefly to some wholesome and beneficial advice to the stockmen of Texas, and their wives and daughters and sweethearts, for I take it all stockmen are blessed with either wife or sweetheart, and some grown to a ripe age in swinging the lariet, have around them bright, beautiful daughters and marriageable daughters too. Especially to the happy father possessed of a daughter of the aforesaid age, and furthermore possessed of many "dollars of our daddies," or cat-"maning on a thream?

While can be converse me to b

fore mentioned dollars, will my advice

be particularly applicable. Now in the first place kind reader allow me to enquire have you been to the Queen City of Texas lately? Known also as the city of artesian well fame, and better known as the "future great" city of North Texas. If you answer in the negative then my advice is go at once and visit Fort Worth. Go see what I have seen and your visit will avail you much pleasure and information. Now I will remark here dear reader I am quite a young man, but my wife Lize (yes I am a much mar lits administration all the pelvic organs ried young man, lots of poor relations are strengthened, and the woman betoo) says I am a good deal of a "rustler" for wealth, and I say my wife Lize beats the world for spending money, still Lize always invests in subdon't "kick" much, except when its an "off year" like last season when beef was so low priced and did not get much fat either. Lize and I have three daughters; Ann the oldest, is just ten years old; next, Fan, five years old, and the baby, Juley, is a two-year-old past Well, the whole outfit, Juley and Fan and Ann and Lize and me; concluded we would take a run down to the Fort on a purchasing expedition for family supplies for thing connected with this discussion fall and winter wear. About the time | the people of Texas are most intimate- its early stages, nothing equals Dr. we reached Abilene I commenced getting tired and sleepy, and to rouse me up says Lize"Hubby, dear, there is the news boy, you buy a STOCK JOURNAL and that will keep you interested." That news boy sold me a - Journal a month old, still it was all news to me as I hadn't seen a Journal since I came in from the ranch. The firs item which caught my eye was this:

Mississippi and Tennessee Store. Call at Malone. Waller & Co's, corner First and Houston streets, Nos. 201 and 203 for dry goods, clothing, hats and caps, notions, fancy goods, boots and shoes, etc.

I cut the item out and handed it to Lize, saying to her that we must take that place in on our round-up for supplies. Oh, says Lize, I know that place well, and have bought ever so many goods there when we lived in the Fort four years ago before we moved to Colorado City, and we will go straight there from the depot When we got to the depot at Fort Worth there was such a commotion and such a fearfully big crowd that I was almost stampeded. Lize had giv en me the baby Juley to carry, beside several grips, and on either side hanging to my coat came Ann and Fan while Lize cleared a passage ahead through the crowd about as wide as a branding chute. Lize struck a "bee line" for the handsomest carriage out of a dozen standing around, and as we (Ann and Fan and Juley and me and the baggage) came up, I heard L'ze say ing to the driver, "yes, corner First and Houston streets, No. 201 and 203 I believe," so I knew she had directed him

to go to the

Mississippi and Tennessee Store kept by Malone, Waller & Co. I suggested to Lize that probably we better go to a hotel and clean up a bit, but she said "No. I can hardly wait to see those new goods of Malone, Waller & Co's. When we arrived at the store was perfectly dumbfounded at the im-First National Rank, Brownwood, Texas; Provements in the store since I used to Nelson & Noel, Bankers, St. Louis, Mo.; T. ship beef from Fort Worth. They had enlarged their room taking in the whole of the corner store, making their present quarters fifty feet wide fronting on Houston street, and ex tending back one hundred feet on First street, beside having built a half story balcony around the entire inside on the of the building. The whole room was chuck full of the prettiest goods I ever saw. Lize says, "Oh, Bill, ain't this to that state. The quantity of land ust lovely," and I said now Lize pitch in and buy all you want for the next six months. I just turned the kids loose as Colonel Malone said, "just give them all the rope they want, they won't hurt anything, and we like to see the children enjoy themselves." While the kids were playing and Lize making her purchases I took a look through the stock of goods, and such stacks of dress goods of every description I never saw before. Everything from calico to the finest silks stacked up like cord wood, and Col. Malone informed me that Capt. Waller was still in New York buying, and that they were daily receiving new goods. They had everything in the dry goods line, notions, hats and caps, boots and shoes. and a large stock of ready made clothing; they sell the celebrated glove-fitting clothing. I noticed a full line of stockmen's supplies too, overcoats, slickers, overalls and shirts of every description; also the broad-brimmed white felt hats, without which s "range costume" is incomplete. Well, when I come to look over what Liz: had bought I really thought she was going to start a branch Missis-

sippi and Tennessee Store at Colorado

had two new suits of clothes, one for me, and an overcoat and slicker also, beside a lot of underwear, a whole dozen "boiled shirts," and three heavy cassimere shirts for ranch work; a new pair of boots, and a pair of sharp pointed shoes, which L'ze said was to go with the Sunday suit of clothes. The proverbial big white hat and a "hard boiled" Sunday hat completed my trousseau. I can't begin to enumerate the articles Lize had bought for herself. and Ann and Fan, and baby Juley. and if I commenced it would fill a September special edition of the STOCK JOURNAL. Therefore I paid the bill \$481.27 without a murmur. Now my advice to all stockmen is go and do likewise, and make yourself and your wife, or sweetheart, or marriagable daughters happy. L'ze has been in such a good humor since our return from the Fort that we havn't had a single row, and I feel so good and gushing in consequence that I must do something, hence this lengthy letter, which please insert once and charge.

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NATIONAL CATTLE TRAIL.

Report Plepared by the Bureau of Statistics.

The National Cattle Trail a Necessity, and Should Be Established.

Special to the Galveston News. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -One of the most important and prominent com-

mercial questions now under discussion is that connected with the vast cattle interests of the West. In everyhas therefore secured the following in- It is also a great blood-purifier and teresting particulars as to the proposed strength-restorer, or tonic, and for livnational cattle trail from the report | er complaint and costive condition of recently prepared by the bureau of the bowels it has no equal. Sold by statistics under the direction of the druggists. secretary of the treasury. It will be seen that the report takes strong ground in favor of the establishment

of a national cattle trail. It says: "The driving of cattle from Texas to the northern ranges, to be there matured and fattened, is a business which has grown up chiefly during the last fifteen years. Not only is it found to be a source of profit thus to utliize the extensive northern ranges. but it has been observed that the Tex. as cattle, when driven north, increase in weight more rapidly than if raised and prepared for market on the Texas

"Owing to the difficulty of driving cattle through sections of the country to any considerable extent settled and fenced in farms, the markets in Kansas for the sale of Texas cattle have always been located near the western line of settlements, but the influx of population has gradually crowded these frontier markets farther and far-

"The most concrete and demonstra-

tive expression of the importance of any commercial movement is, of course, the statistica record of it magnitude during a series of years extending up to the present time. According to the best estimate which can now be made, there have been about 2,000,000 young cattle driven from Texas to northern ranges during the last seven years, which at \$15 a head, would amount to \$30,000,000. The drive of the year 1884 was about 300 000, which at \$17 a head, amounted to \$5,100,000. These figures are, of course, only rough approximations. They clearly indicate, however, a large demand at the North for young Texas cattle, and a supply adequate to meet such demand. The movement has been about as regular as commercial movements are generally; the tendency on the whole being in the direction of progress. It is asserted upon apparently good authority that fully one-half of the blood on the northern rauges to-day is of the Texas strain Many persons largely engaged in the cattle trade at the North and the cattle raisers of Texas generally, maintain that Texas must in the future hold the position of a breeding ground, and the northern ranges that of a maturing and fattening ground. But that view is controverted by a majority of the herdsmen of the North, and especially by those engaged in the business of raising cattle and of improving the breed of northern range cattle. The question as to the reasonableness and propriety of establishing the proposed cattle trail depends also somewhat up-

QUANTITY OF LAND NECESSARY FOR THE PROPOSED TRAIL. "The public lands of Texas belong may therefore be assumed to begin at line of the United States. It is prowidest part It must, of course, have mony in a court as an expert on milk, sufficient width not only for a line of travel but also for a feeding ground of cattle 'on the trail.' Such a trail of an average width of three miles and extending to the Dominion of Canada, would be 690 miles in length and have 2070 square miles, or 1,324,800 acres. If it should be established only from the southern boundary of Colorado to the parallel of 43 degrees north, which constitutes the northern border line of Nebraska, it would have a length of 420 miles and an area of 1260 square miles, or 806,400 acres. "The proposed trail would be locate

ed chiefly upon range land, not available for agricultural purposes other than grazing. The intrinsic value of such lands, which now belong to the government, cannot be accurately stated, but it is comparatively small

"That the quantity of land which the advocates of the proposed trail ask congress to set aside for that purpose is not immoderate, comparatively speaking, is clearly indicated by a comparison with a statement showing the number of acres of land conceded City. I observed, however, that she by congress to states and corporations TEMPLE, BELL CO, . . TEXAS.

for railroad and military wagou road Sunday and one for every day wear for from the year 1850 to June 30, 1884 The total amount of lands so gray for railroads is 47,620,046.10 acres, and for wagon roads, 1,782,281.41 acres Granted in aid of so-called Pacifi railroads, 14,807,355 acres.

"It appears, therefore, that th quantity of land required for a cattle trail of an average width of three miles, extending from the southers boundary line of Colorado to the north ern border of the United States, would constitute only 2.78 per cent of the total number of acres granted to and patented by railread companies, and only 9.35 per cent of the total number of acres patented by so-called Pacific Railroad companies. "Evidently the driving of young

cattle from Tex is to the ranges of the north is a commercial movement of great importance. A very large proportion of all the cattle now on the northern ranges came from Texas or are of the Texas breed. The suppression of the movement from Texas by trail would check a legitimate and beneficial competition between the cattle breeders of the North and of the South, and therefore tend to enhance the price of beef. It would also, in a high degree, operate to the detriment of the enormous cattle interests of the state of Texas. It appears, therefore, upon purely commercial considerations greatly to the interest of the whole county that the Texas cattle trail should, under proper legislative previsions and safeguards, be kept open. Any obstacle to the traffic in cattle between Texas and the northern range es, other than the restraints imposed by quarantine laws, would, of course, be in derogation of the provisions of the constitution of the United States securing the freedom of commerce among the states. "The propriety of setting aside even

so large a quantity of land as that heretofore mentioned for the purposes of a cattle trail also involves a question of policy regarding the disposition of the public domain. That is eminently a question for legislative consideration and determination, and it is one, therefore, which this bureau is not called upon to discuss. All that has been attempted has been to set forth what appears to be the facts of chief importance in this case. The subject has been viewed only from a commercial point of view, and in that light the chief of the bureau has not hesitated to express his conviction of the importance of maintaining inviolate the principle of the perfect freedom of commercial intercourse among the states and territories of this country."

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The Weight of Milk.

Editors Country Gentleman-As with other measures, the quart and gallon give a great deal of trouble on account of their indefiniteness, and also because of the weights of liquids being usually given in avoirdupois pounds and Troy grains. The consequence is that a great deal of confusion exist in regard to the measures, which require a mathematician to understand and expound them. It is indispensable, in the dairy business, that milk should be measured and sold by weight. This is necessary for convenience, and yet the dairyman is used to quarts and gallons. Therefore, an easy way of reducing quarts to pounds and pounds to quarts, and a standard weight per quart, are not only desirable, but indispensable.

There are three gallons in use the standard American liquid gallon of 231 cubic inches, the dry gallon of 268 911 inches, and the English imperial gallon of a little over 277 inches. The American gallon of pure water at 60° weighs 58 972 grains Troy, which are equal to 8 391 pounds avoirdupois. A quart, therefore, weigh * 2.0977 pounds. The Imperial gallon of water, at its maximum density (39°), weighs 70,000 Troy grains, or 10 pounds, and a quart therefore weighs 25 pounds. Here is a very inconvenient mixture of weights and densities or temperatures which produces confusion and error. But we have nothing to do with English measures, and it is only when writers in American agricultural journals, who do not understand these differences, mix things, or vice versa, as regards English writers, that their readers are misled. Our American gallon is all that we have to do with, and although it is mixed up considerably, yet we may easily manage it with

a little care. Now we come to the milk of the thing. Milk is heavier than water. weighing, on an average, 103 to 100 of water. Then, if a quart of water weighs 2 0977 pounds, a quart of milk will weigh 2.16 pounds, or very nearly 2 16 pounds, or 2 pound s21 ounces. The weight is found by multiplying 2.0977 by 1 03, which gives 2 1606 pounds. It might be well to tabulate these

weights for reference, as follows:

An Imperial gallon of water An American gallon of water A standard garlen of milk of A quart of milk weighs.....
Tem quarts of milk weighs....
Forty quarts of milk weighs

As good milk from well-fed cows will have a gravity of less than 103, and usually not over 1 029, it is quite near enough to calculate the weights at which the government of the United 2.15 pounds per quart, equal to 21 States is asked to donate for the pur- pounds per 10 quarts, or 86 pounds net pose of establishing the proposed trail per 40 quart can. I have used this weight in my business, and have sold the southern border line of Colorado milk out by the quart on a route by it, and to extend to the northern border and have found it quite accurate. Your statement, then, referred to (on posed that it shall be of variable width, page 683), that 2 15 pounds is the from 200 feet at crossing places for actual weight of a quart of milk, is 'native cattle,' to six miles at the quite correct. I have given this testiand it has decided the question.

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Snow in Vermont.

THE grass commissioners find Texas to be a glorious country.

THE brands do not appear in the JOURNAL this week, but the omission will be made good.

THE capitol syndicate get patents for a half million acres of land on account of services rendered.

IT is expected 'that the Cherokee strip and the Neutral strip will be opened up for settlement next year. This will bust the leases without driving out the cattle.

THE stock farmers are taking considerable pride in their occupation, and local exhibitions are not uncom mon. Weatherford expects to have live stock show on October 1st.

MR. A. J. WEST of Victoria, Texas is advertising for a jack, supposed to grass without paying for it. be stolen. He offers \$100 reward for and conviction of the thief.

IMAGINE Secretary Lamar addressing the National convention at St. Louis, and opening up in this fashion : "You cattlemen are the hardest cases it has been my fortune to have deal- But we said "the lands are for lease," ings with, etc."

THE Marquis de Mores, of Medora, Dakota, who was recently tried for murder at Bismark, was acquitted by the jury without hesitation. The Marquis can now go on with the refrigerator work without fear of the

THE cattleman is charged with using and wanting to use free grass, but the cattleman, while objecting to a spurious lease terminating at will move when I must. I look upon it in and pleasure of an outside party, will this way and cannot see any other. It pay for the grass, providing that both parties to the contract are bound by it.

the fall and winter will be able to when he is comfortably fixed. If free amuse themselves at the handsomest, best finished, and most comfortable settlers, and let those use the public opera-house in the state. The manobtainable for the season, and will not fail to make a good record.

COL. S. P. CUNNINGHAM classes the cattle passing Vernon during the year 1885 according to destination as follows: For Dallam county and the upper Panhandle, 17,123; for Colorado, 61,196; for Kansas, 6,250; for New Mexico, 1050; for Montana, 5,460, and for Greer county and the Indian Territory, 92,290. Total, 163,369.

OUR correspondent 'Selph' is trying to show up Texas in a true and conservative light without flourish of words or extravagance in detail. The mention of Brown county is a plain matter of fact statement concerning a presperous country, just leaning the advantage of connection with the outer world by means of the iron horse.

nual meeting in Waco, on Tuesday, pected since there is business of im- of cattle and turns them loose within tion. Stockmen from all parts of the is my remedy? Well, sir, I have state are cordially invited to attend, none. I might fence them up and by the officials of the association.

that the owner has no rights in the for." premises. When a man who owns the consequences.

IT is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that one-half of the by "renters" or "nesters." The state will sell a section of dry land at \$2.00 per acre on 30 years time, 5 per cent. interest on unpaid principal, and yet these people prefer to rent from the owner and pay one-third of the crop-It is a difficult matter to furnish homes to such people.

A TELEGRAM from Austin to the Galveston News dated the 23d inst.

"The cattlemen back from drives profitable operations and attribute imappeared inevitable, to the arrangement made at the Stockmen's coninfluence in their behalf by Col. J. N. Simpson, of Dallas, President of the State association.

THE case between Kansas and Texas narties over trail matters can be materially assisted by a cross examination as fish one day, as flesh the next, is no Colorado City, where he spent three of expert testimony. Veterinary sci-goed for the settler, is equally bad for days receiving a herd of 3,000 steer heifers. Dr. Willis makes good report cattle king or nester; is retarding settle. The cattle were started for his of the ranges he passed over. He will ence is not so well represented in the cattle king or nester; is retarding settle-West that all theories need be taken | ment, and driving the cattle and other for granted. The principal occupa- stock away. It is a monument of imtion of idle veterinarians is to prove becility, likely to be made still worse that others of the same profession are until some mighty single minded simamentably ignorant of the first prin- ple man arises in Texas politics and Also 1,000 fine goats.

ciples of veterinary science, and we carries sufficient influence to restore to E. E. CHASE. understand the principal witness in the state the standing in land matters the suit is vulnerable on this point.

The Greer County Commission. The president has appointed the following commission to mark the boundary between that portion of the Indian territory and the state of Texas, to act in conjunction with a similar commission appointed by the governor of Texas: Major W. R. Livermore, of Massachusetts; Lieut. Thos. L. Casey. of the District of Columbia; and Lieut. Lansing H. Beach, of Iowa, all officers of the United States corps of engineers. The governor has appointed to act for Texas Colonel John T. Brackenridge, Austin; Hon. W. S. Herndon, Tyler. Colonel W. H. Burgess, Seguin, and Hon. G. R. Freeman, of Hamilton.

The Land Question.

The land question is attracting public attention at this time because of the grass commissioners' reports to the land board, and well it may, for spell. such a state of affairs has never existed in a civilized community before, and probably there never will again be such inconsistency in legislation as can now be found on the statute books of the State of Texas. Those who made these laws cannot interpret them any more than the power that approved them or the board that still legislates and is supposed to enforce them, and to-day the land situation is only known from the side of the grass commissioner, who is looking for stock that is eating the public (children's) A few days since the writer was in

return of the jack, and \$500 for capture | conversation with a stock man, and a few words soon brought to light the great inconsistency of the lease system. The question was asked, "Why don't you lease the school lands in your range?" and he answered, "The lands cannot be leased under the law. when he answered, "No. They will take the money and call it a lease, but it is nothing of the kind. If I, as a reasonable and responsible man, lease | week. you a tract of land, there are two parties to the contract, and it is binding on both; but in this case the state is not responsible. On the side of the state the lands are leased provided the state can't sell them. I am bound but the state is not. Under the law I share the lands with whoever comes and I the lease is good policy, I accept it, part of the week past. provided that it is a lease and not a STOCKMEN visiting the Fort during take a man's money and then oust him was in the city Sunday. grass-that is sale of lands to actual lands who can, until sold, is the best agement have secured the best talent | policy-it is good enough for me, for I was raised on it." Such were his views, and nine ranchmen out of ten agree with him. The unstability of the state lease accounts for the nonac ceptance of the system throughout the west. There are other objections to it, registered at the Pickwick hotel. and one is that watered land is sometimes reserved, preventing legally fencing a good tract of dry land. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that stockmen evade a lease law that is calculated to lead them to

Another ranchman wanted to know what he was going to receive for his cow deal with Messrs. Chase & Nichmoney, and pointed out another in- olson. consistency of Texas legislation. He said: "Suppose that, having leased passed through town on his way home the railroad sections on a satisfactory basis for ten years, that I lease the alternate state sections and then fence the tract, where is my security? The THE Central Texas Live Stock asso- first I know is that two, three, five or ures not known. ciation will hold its regular semi an- ten men hop over the fence, take up a section each, as the law permits, and came in Monday from the west, where October 6. A large attendance is ex- each of them brings in a goodly bunch | he purchased 700 threes and fours for portance to come before the conven- the pasture, as the law permits, where The announcement and invitation, are run up lane fences, etc., as per land enclosure act, and I might claim a rebate from the state and get it, less THE determination on the part of fees &c after some delay. I will Texas drovers to bring counter suits have none of it, and I consider any for damages directly herds are stopped man who pays lease money to the on public lands will have a tendency state is foolish until some provision is to make people careful not to assume made to secure a man in what he pays

The facts being ascertained by the cattle that are grazing on government land commissioners are sufficient to land cannot make room for another show that the opinions expressed by herd to pass by he will have to suffer these stockmen are consistent. Give them a lease that is binding on the state, and every foot of state land will be leased if the price is reasonable, but invite them to temporarily occupy land cultivated in Texas is cultivated the domain while the purchaser is well augur and several wind engines, 25 to 502 per acre. Titles guaranteed sought for and it must be on care has been on several business trips perfect. taker's terms, rent free.

The true principle of the land policy of the country is one that reserves the county, was here with her brother, land for settlement and forces it on no man. As the laws of the country should be made for the many and not for the few, the attainment of immense tracts of land under one ownership should be discouraged and made horses. difficult if not impossible; the public land should belong to whoever selects through the Indian Territory report it and complies with the simple laws that should be enacted in order to famunity from losses, which at one time | cilitate easy purchase of homesteads. and in no way should the public land be tied up until sold. This is the free vention at Dallas and the exertion and grass system of the United States and smells too much of cattle kings to ob. & Pacific. tain in Texas. Bills of this kind are A. E. Green and T. J. McCarty of cle the consummation of the sale next mercilessly kicked out of the legisla-

> The result is the system that is nei prices quite low. ther a lease or free grass; is interpreted

ture every time it meets.

that existed when Fort Worth was a prairie outpost, and Waco a frontier town. We have a poor prospect at this

THERE are many Texas herds on the New Mexico line refused admittance. The inspector's orders are to "stop everything," and the law passed to keep out diseased cattle is used as a law to keep out any cattle. The in spector refusing a certificate to healthy cattle is liable to arrest.

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FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

A. F. Truitt is out again after a sick We have formed a partnership for the purpose Volney Hall has returned from Mar-

Ike Stephens has spent the past week in the Fort.

P. S. Witherspoon from Gainesville, was here Monday. Thomas Tammell was at the Pick-

wick hotel Tuesday. Sam Milliken of Weatherford, was nere on Wednesday.

Charles Schomer of San Angelo, was nere on Tuesday last. John S. Andrews is still in the wes buying feeding steers.

Lark Hearn of Baird put in his appearance Wednesday. F. M. Houts came down from the Hereford ranch Tuesday.

The Western country did not get the full benefit of the late rains. J. P. Addington from the Indian

Territory, was here on Monday last. Mr. John Flood left the Fort Sunday night for the ranch in New Mex-

William H. Doss of Coleman City, was at the Mansion hotel the past

S. W. Lomax, manager of the Espuela, is still at the company's ranch in Dickens county.

Mr. W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, bank- during the past week. Having made hand now, and can show both Shorter and stockraiser, was in Fort Worth | several of the most successful beef ship- | horns and Herefords. on Wednesday last.

Mr. J. C. Loving and George Spiller

put in appearance from Jack county, on Friday morning. W. T. Hudson and L. V. F. Randolph, were in the Fort the greater

Walter Byers, of Byers Bros., Shertemporary arrangement cooked up to man, and a Stevens county cattleman

> Mr. William Hunter, of the firm of Corn & Hunter, was in town Monday, trying to buy a few feeders. Tobe Odom came in Monday, from

> his ranch and reports everything in fine shape around Harrold. John N. Simpson, President of the State Live Stock association, was at

> Fort Worth during the week. C. V. Cavitt of Leon Junction and Col. S. H. Cavitt, from Bryan, are

Cliff Easley of Henrietta, was in town. He has beef to ship or beef to keep, according to circumstances. During the week Mr. J. B. Rumsey of Eastern Texas, bought 24 mares and

16 horses from T. P. Lenoir of this Sam Cutbirth from Baird, was in the Fort Wednesday, figuring on a

Mr. J. S. Scott of Archer county, from a horse trading tour. He sold to eastern parties.

Capt. J. H. Polk of this city, returned from a trip to Memphis, and sold the mares to Mr. H. B. Clark. Fig-

Mr. J. W. Corn from Rock Creek.

feeding purposes. Mr. D. C. Plumb of Chicago, was in Fort Worth during the week. He is interested in cattle that were removed from the Nation.

We regret to hear of the illness of delegation of stockmen, came up from Mr. Geo. R. Newton, cashier of the the South on Monday night. City National Bank. He has a slight attack of dengue fever.

F. E. Wilson, of Wright & Wilson of Comanche, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Wilson is looking out for cheap corn to fatten beeves on.

Mr. T. P. Lenoir of this city left last Wednesday morning for the Southern part of the state. He is looking for horses, mares and mules. factories, and their advertisement will

Mr. R. B. Godley of Cleburne, and principle of the Short Horn Cattle company of New Mexico, was in town Monday trying to contract bulls for Mr. H. D. Ceck, of the Fort, who is of some fine grazing lands in the State

representing the Kalamazoo portable of Chihuahua, varying in price from lately. Mrs. Mable Day, who owns a hand-

some ranch property in Coleman farming lands, properly numbered and William H. Doss, during the past J. T. Stovall, of Pace & Stovall, re-

turned from a southern trip. He went for cattle, found them high and returned after purchasing a train load of Lincoln county, New Mexico, has been the directors of the opera-house com-horses. John Blocker of Austin, will act as

state agent for Horine Bros. & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago. His name will be found with their adver-J. C. Crowdus, the wool man, re-turned from a western trip, where he

scarce but selling freely on the Texas Comanche, were in town Monday from a trip to St. Louis where they had

sent seven cars of cattle. They found

bought 25,000 pounds of wool. Wool is

Capt. J. D. Reed has returned from New Mexico ranch

John S. Andrews & Co., are offering Hereford and Shorthorn bulls, also has with Messrs. J. S. Powell & Co. 20,000 acres farming land finely at their Bull Barn by the Mansion Howatered, in tracts to suit purchasers Also 1,000 fine goats.

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approved security. Parties having properties to

sell are requested to place the same on our books,

and we will properly advertise the same at our

own expense. Correspondence from purchasers

S. B. Burnett has remained in town | Powell have a good assortment on

Mr. Youngblood, a prominent and resident of Brownwood, and professor

successful merchant of Toyah, has of the Coggin's College of that thriving

been purchasing goods at Fort Worth town, is in the city stopping at the

during the week. He has large con- Pickwick Hotel. Prof. Vincent is

Greer county have been put up to feed mules; at present he is handling

return, from an overland summer trip these dull times. Many a joke is per-

by mail. The list will appear in the reflects much credit upon the young

Col. A. C. Braxton, a ranchman of ciated by the theatre going public, and

Dr. J. Willis of Des Moines, Iowa, eturned to Fort Worth on Thursday

Postoffice Waco, Cattle ranch 8 miles East of Waco. Horse ranch Haskell county on Paint Creek; M. Sanderson, Manager, postoffice, Haskell.

ALL THE BANKS OF FORT WORTH.

Brownwood.

Prof. Vincent, once a citizen of the

Fert, but for the past three years a

about to engage in the real estate and

Col. A. M. Britton, managing direc-

tor of the Espuela Land and Cattle

company, of this city, drives the fast-

est double-team which travel the Fort

Worth roads. They strike a gait seme-

thing under three minutes on a fair

piece of road and to this the writer can

testify, having had the pleasure of a

nice ride behind the beautiful match

We had the pleasure of forming the

acquaintance of Mr. Chase who has

formed a partnership with Mr. A. S.

Nicholson in the land and live stock

business. Mr. C. is an affable and

pleasant gentleman of many accom-

olishments and the Journal wel-

comes him to the fold with pleasure

and predicts that he will "hold his

own" with our jolly Fort Worth deal-

cattle. He reports sales of stock cattle

at low figures east. Yearlings at \$6 to

\$16 to 17. Three year old steers at \$19,

and fours at \$21; all in small lots.

, twos at \$8 to 10 and cows and calves

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and Land office is a favorite place for

visitors to while away a pleasant hour

petrated by the profound Thorp An-

drews upon the unsuspecting, and the

sonorous voice of Tobe Johnson may

frequently be distinguished in the heat

of argument with that jolly "Scotch-

man from Cork" Tom Andrews.

John S. can entertain royally and give

you anything desired from a first-class

negro sermon to a recital of an original

Tuck Bosz, of Boaz & Hatcher, now

of the Western Land & Live Stock

company, informs us that 3,700 head

of the cattle he purchased for the com-

pany have arrived at the ranch in

Lubbock county, in good shape. Mr.

Boaz will have 1,500 head more at Col-

orado City to-morrow en route to the

Mrs. Charles Benton, the popular

manager of our opera-house, is expect-

ed home from her Northern trip early

next week. The opera-house repaint-

the box office in a business like and at

the same time agreeable manner that

lady. Mrs. Benton's management of

the opera-house last season was appre-

people when they voted unanimously

to retain Mrs Benton as manager this

season. Business capabilities and en-

ergy such as Mrs. Benton is possessed

of in a large degree, will overcome all obstacles and achieve success where

many of the sterner sex would fail.

The Journal wishes the lady success

A. C. RIDBLE.

in her theatrical career.

are a fine lot of cattle.

live stock commission business in

solicted. All enquiries promptly answered.

ments of the season his trips to the

Captain J. M. Waller, of Messrs.

Malone, Waller & Co., returned to-day

from New York, where has has been

for some weeks purchasing new goods

G. D. Oaks, of Messrs. Oaks & Coff-

man, of Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto

county, Texas, write us that they have

150 head of choice three and four year

old steers which they will sell for feed-

Seventeen thousand acres of land in

Wichita County, bordering in Red

River, was sold to Galveston parties

and will be parcelled out for German

immigrants, who will raise corn and

Col. T. D. Lewis, of Carson & Lewis,

Weatherford, was in town yesterday,

coming from his home. Messrs. Car-

son & Lewis are amongst the most

successful horse and mule raisers in

Col. B. B. Groom of the Francklyn

company, returned from a northern

trip, coming from Ogallala, Nebraska.

Dr. J. C. Miller, a renowned breeder

of trotting stock, of Nicholsville, Ken-

tucky, and a member of the Lexing-

ton Ranch company of Texas, was in

The Journal is pleased to note the

to the mountains in Colorado, of J. G.

Halsell and family of Decatur. Mr.

Halsell is considerably improved in

Jno. Blocker, Austin; Tom Snyder,

Georgetown; H. R. Hudson. Burnet;

W. W. Darlington, Taylor; E. Meni-

elle, Austin; E. M. Horine, Chicago; a

A. C. Riddle of McLeanan county

where he runs cattle, and of Haskell

county for horse stock, was in the

town last Saturday and placed his

brands in the JOURNAL. Mr. Riddle

Lampton Bros., 211 Houston street

are fitting up in a palatial manner an

elegant boot and shoe store. Their

new stock is enroute from the Eastern

From Mr. E. E. Chase who has just

returned from a trip to old Mexico,

we learn that he has secured the sale

Tobe Johnston, of the firm of John

S. Andrews & Co. is preparing a list of

described, so that purchasers applying

by mail can make proper reference.

when a fuller discription will be sent

week. He is after a few thousand

young steers, and some stock cattle.

While conversing with Colonel Brax-

ton it was discovered that he was the

We saw a telegram from a purchaser

in New York to Tuck Boaz, of Boaz &

Hatcher, inquiring the price and terms of a big ranch property on the Wichita river. The purchaser evidently

ment business, and we hope to chroni-

returned to Fort Worth on Thursday

evening last coming from the Palo

Duro ranch of Mr. Goodnight, where he had finished up a contract spaying

Mr. J. W. Davis of Milford, Mo.

remain in town several days.

first proprietor of the Dallas Herald.

appear next week in the Journal.

runs a special brand for steers.

town last week and visited the Jour-

the state.

for winter.

NAL office.

health we learn.

ranch are not so frequent.

nections amongst stockmen.

for the fall and winter trade.

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A. GREGORY.

Mr. W. D. Evans of Mt. Pleasant. GREGORY, COOLEY & CO. Titus county, was in Fort Worth and visited the Journal. He was on his way to Palo Pinto county, on a horse The unsold remnant of his drive from trade. Mr. Evans proposes to raise ——COMMISSION DEALERS IN—

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ranch. He has purchased something over 10,000 head in all. The whole lot ROOM 119 EXCHANGE BUILDING, UNION STUCK YARDS, will cost nearly \$15 round delivered at

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the ranch. They were purch sed in large herds out of regular marks and ELWELL & GREEN, brands raised in Western Texas and Successors to Elwell & Co., and Harley Green & Co.,

ed and refitted opens to-night with Kersand's minstrels, and the box sheet W. T. DICKSON. shows there will be a full house. Du-

Refer to Funk Bros., Bloomington, Ill., Union Stock Yard National Bank, Chicago, Ill. W. F. Lake, Fort Worth, Tex.

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406 Main Street, Opposite Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas.

Steer yearlings marked dewlap, and swal-lowfork in each ear, branded on left ide,

Latest From San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 25, 1885.

[Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.] Cattle market very quiet here, no trades to report; sellers not disposed to take less for stock and young cattle than prevailing prices of past three months, and likely to remain firm. Wool clips arriving freely. Wool market has opened here, first sale being made at fourteen cents. Sixteen cents has been paid for some. The A. Shepard tall clip of 37,000 pounds sold at fifteen and a fraction. All fall wools in South and West Texas in excellent shape, light and clean, but short.

Poisoned Johnson Grass.

The reports from Montana about the poisoning of cattle there from eating Johnson grass, rather surprises Texans, who have so largely and satisfactorily used this grass. Dr. G. B. Johnston suggests that the grass in Montana had blight which might be productive of ergotism; but this disease is not quick in its fatal effects, while the Montana cattle seemed to die as from strychnine poisoning.

in South Texas has been abundant and everyway just the feed that stockmen want.

On to St. Louis!

There is a steadily growing intention on the part of South Texans to attend the second convention at St. Louis of the National Horseand Cattle growers of this and two other countries. They are fast making up their minds to go, and before they start from Texas, they will be so well equipped for the good work to be done as not to have time to ask when they get to St. Louis the national question, "What are we

Just in proportion as Texas cattle cut any figure in the live stock business of these United States, just in the same ratio is the importance of Texans days. being on hand at the St. Louis meeting. Absent themselves and they will deserve no attention whatever if ARMS Co. matters go different at the meeting and afterwards from what ought to have been for the good of Texas. The first meeting was bad for Texas and Texans were there; the second meeting will be worse for Texas if her citizens stay away.

But they will be there, ye citizens of Wyoming, Kansas and Montana, They will be there and listen to the funereal and clear cut talk of General Curtis of New York. They will be there to applaud the executive ability of Governor Routt of Colorado; they will give good attention to Judge Carey of Wyoming. Major Towers of Kansas will be permitted to speak, and Mr. Stuart of Montana may again acknowledge an honest truth. And after they have all had a swing, then will the Texans be found there, and the howl of St. Louis will surpass the historic howl of Rome. We are coming; reserve us a seat and a badge!

Those 300,000. It is a source of gratification for the STOCK JODRNAE to find that as week by week passes by the halo of truth continues to linger over its every statement-or words to that effect. It will be remembered that upon the authority of disinterested cattlemen who had recently "been there," the Jour-NAL said that noble 300,000 head of returns. That family is all good forty-day-order cattle in the Cheyenne timber. and Arapahoe country would be found to have largely become immovable because to so great an extent the cattle's ones and twos from John I. Clare, bones were slowly and surely mingling with the adjacent landscape. Our trade was erronously reported in last authorities said that nothing like 300,000 cattle were on those lands. Up to the 7th inst. 60,000 head had been driven off the reservation and about 50,000 remained and were on the move, or 110,000 head in all, So says Cap- any of my pastures for the purpose of taid Lee in a telegram to Indian Commissioner Atkins. But whatever the number the owners of the stock were not all delighted to receive such marked attention from President Cleveland, but, as Texas Siftings forcibly illustrates, they are probably resigned, tain Irons and he need not be asham-Says Siftings:

"Was your wife resigned to go?" asked Gilhooly of an old German wose wife had died a short time previ-

"Vas she resigned?" he exclaimed; "Mine Got, she had to pe resigned." Possibly the cattle kings are resigned for a similar reason. They have to be

resigned." We may smile at the ludicrous (?) side of a matter, but in seriousness Texas has much to regret at the necessity for President Cleveland's order. Yet it teaches several lessons in several directions well worth heeding.

Worth Considering.

There is probably in South Texas no man of deeper thought and more practical ideas than the Hon. E. R. Lane. He is a ranchman of large experience and extensive means. Mr. Lane's modesty and usual reticence robs the public of much of the fruit of his thought and only occasionally, now that he devotes himself to private life, does a newspaper man have the opportunity of learning "some new thing" from Mr. Lane. Recently in conversation the with STOCK JOURNAL man Mr. Lane outlined his idea as to what would be the best method for the federal government to deal with, and city, and went north again. satisfactorily adjust the cattle business

of this country. He believes that congress should at once address itself to consideration of and positive action on the subject; that a law should be enacted authorizing the setting aside of certain quarantine grounds for cattle, such grounds to be selected United States lands in the northwest and upon which a few Indians are temporarily locate1; that the law should require thereon the quarantine of all stock coming from the lower country; that the proper officers or scientific men thoroughly equipped in their profession should be empowered to classify districts in the South and according to such facts as were found pertaining to any possible cattle disease, that all animals from such different districts be quarantined for specified length of time and no longer. All' this, Mr. Lane thinks should be supplemental to the Bureau of Animal Industry bill: he regards that law as a fixture, not at all likely to be repealed and that therefore Texans should Lope for an additional law which will in the future set more at rest the possibilities of such confusion in the cattle industry as occurred this year. To reach the quarantine grounds suggested, a national

Of course Mr. Lane recognizes what would probably be the most difficult part of the application of such a law, that is in securing thoroughly reliable, concientious and capable men to pass upon the cattle districts of the South and fix upon the term of quarantine of such cattle; but he believes that some The Johnson grass raised this season such action on the part of congress is imperative and that the progressive cattle raisers of Texas will agree that the inter-state traffic in live stock must be speedily settled to the good of the greater number of stockmen concerned:

trail would of necessity have to be es-

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Few stockmen here.

Are you going to the St. Louis Hon. W. H. Crain is under medical

treatment here. 12 bore B. L. double shotguns, \$15

each. OLSMITH ARMS Co. W. H. Jacob of Live Oak county, is engines which F. F. Collins is state girculating among the brethren here, agent for. The enormous amount

Hon, E. R. Lane passed through the city this week and will return in a few Particular attention paid to stocking and successful machines. Have you and reboring fine guns. OLSMITH written for one of his illustrated cata-

Seines, nets and fishing tackle. [OL-SMITH ARMS Co., 240 Commerce st.,

Captain Sid Tuttle of Frio held sweet converse with our San Antonio department this week.

Demp Fenley returned to Uvalde this week. His friends will appreciate the power of advertising.

H. Ryder-Tailor is about to start a new paper of alleged fun to be called Figaro. That do settle it.

Attention is called to the notice in Ramsay & Ford's card relative to imitation saddle trees. Read it. I. C. Tuttle is in the city again. By

the way doesn't "I. C." stand for "in-spected and condemned?" It applies all the same in this case. F. F. Collins last week shipped a number of Eclipse wind-mills to Saltil-

o, Mexico, showing how the fame of the Eclipse is steadily spreading. W. L. Crawford of Austin had a reapse of dengue fever here and is having a mighty tiresome time of it get-ting well. He is under good care at tion on the cattle raisers of Texas,

the reliable Southern. Mr. Molesworth, of Mitchell & Molesworth, live ranchmen of Uvalde caunty, has just returned from Europe, and looks as breezy and bright

as-well, he looks fine. Albert Steves, of the live lumber firm of Ed Steves & Sons, celebrated his twenty-fifth and his son's first natal anniversary this week. Certainly the Journal wishes them many

The Shiner Brothers last week bought 4000 head of cows and calves, through Wm. Ragland, to be deliver ed the latter part of this month. This week's JOURNAL.

This is the unique way in which Dr. Carothers gives warning to La Salle folks: "As my cattle do not fatten on Winchester bullets or shot, all parties are respectfully notified not to enter

Captain D. S. Irons, formerly of St. Louis, and now of Boerne, is receiving considerable fame by his portrait being generally used to represent the proprietor of a big circus now in Texas. The portrait is a splendid one of Cap-

Says the Texas Stockman: "Messrs. | calities doubled by the large percent-Garner and Kells of the STOCK JOUR-NAL called on the Stockman last week. They are clever and courteous newspaper men and their paper is one of the should have been. The loss from solid institutions of Texas." The com- calves being dropped too early has pliment is appreciated and fully recip-

Dr. Johnston insists that he recently killed a rattlesnake eighteen inches long. The JOURNAL can stand a great deal, but emphatically refuses to cred- been unusually heavy; in a majority it a snake story no longer than eigh- of cases resulting in the loss of mothteen inches in magni ude. Bring on an eighteen feet rattlesnake and it seems plausible.

OUR WOOL SACK.

Sixteen cents is expected to be the Some wool sold but the market has

not yet opened. Col. John Owens is returned for the fall season's wool business.

Colonel Zanderson was again with us from Val Verde county, this week. Albert Urbahn of Cactus, Webb county, paid the Journal office an appreaiated visit.

Captain Shepard of Presidio county, is in Santone, and looks as "peart" as ever. Always busy.

E. W. Gruendler of Fort Worth, was spending several days in the Alamo

Charles H. Nash has moved to a tions.

cosey office on the north side of Main Plaza, next to Sim Hart's cigar depot. Gazette Job Printing Office. Henry Burns has this season disposed of four car loads of fine bucks, over 500 head. Another car is about

A. A. Maher & Co. closed out the

133 fine New York bucks from the

The Cerf Rambouillet bucks and

ewes offered last week at auction here

were subsequently sold privately to L.

Piaget, Glasson, Wickland, Riel and Gervois, all of this county. P. t.

C. G. Hubbard, representing Denny,

Rice & Co. of Boston, is now in the

city. His firm do not work in Texas

a month in the spring and fall, but Mr. Hubbard is on hand for business

the year round, excepting only a

month or so of recreation during the

Col. W. M. Landrum of Uvalde

was in San Antonio this week with

nine of his full blooded Angora goats.

The JOURNAL man inspected these

splendid animals and listened with

interest to Colonel Landrum's expla-

nation of the good points. Among the nine was "Daisy" which heads

the flock. He is a three year old buck

and now has a seven month's growth

of hair which measures eight fo ten

inches in length. These animals are

thoroughly and uniformally covered

and are pronounced perfect Angoras.

They were not for sale; merely to ex-

The Fashion.

Since the reopening of this brilliant

little theatre a steady stream of pat-

ronage has poured in on the entertain-

ments, which must greatly encourage

The programme is well carried out

and the house is evidently doing everything possible to furnish a good

evening's enjoyment, devoid of everything that could be objectionable. It

is unnecessary to comment upon the

individual deserts of the performers.

They are all good and elicit much ap-

visiting San Antonio when not other-

wise engaged could spend a couple of

A. Pancoast & Son

Wind Wollopers.

It is not very clear just what a "wal-

loper" is, but something of that kind

are those splendid "Eclipse" wind

which Collins has on hand at the

'Eclipse' mills, indicates his shrewd-

ness in providing in time for the steady demand for these well known

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ated in Hockley county, on waters of Yellow House creek. Plenty of water

at 15 to 25 feet under surface. Land

in good shape and suitable for a ranch.

Will We Never Learn.

Experience is a dear school, but it

has been said that fools will learn at

no other, and while the Journal

would not be guilty of casting insinu-

ations or making any undue reflec-

yet it does seem that lessons that have

been dearly paid for and that ought

to prove beneficial in the future, are so

far making but little show of having

had the desired effect. In this con-

nection and as being especially appli-

cable, under this heading the JOURNAL

wishes to make especial mention of

the damaging practice of allowing

bulls to run continuously throughout

the season in the same range, herd or

pasture with the cows. The Journal

has often taken occasion to refer to

this important matter, in fact it may

have been regarded as a hobby of ours

in the past, but we can truthfully say

that even our most enthusiastic work

in this direction in years gone by, and

in our greatest efforts in drawing the

picture of the damage being done by

not acting on our suggestion, we have

failed to depict even in our imagina-

tion one-half the loss that actually oc-

curred from this cause during the lat-

ter part of last winter or early spring.

In addition to the heavy death loss,

among cattle that was unavoidable on

account of the severe winter and

scarcity of feed, the loss was greatly

augmented and doubtless in many lo-

age of calves that were dropped from

one to three months earlier than

every spring been heavy in proportion

to the death rate from other causes.

This spring, however, on account of

It is estimated that in located stocks

the loss last winter and spring was

chiefly among the cows and calves-

not that the cows are not as thrifty as

any other class, but that they were

nine times out of ten reduced to pov-

erty and weakness resulting in death,

by giving milk to a big, strong calf,

born, perhaps, out of season, and that

the poor condition of the cows, it has

er and calf.

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

plause. The frequent change of programme continually adds to the oppor-Passed the Low Point-Stronger tunity of seeing many new faces. The Market for Beef. music furnished is good. Stockmen

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 21, 1885 } The prices for range cattle Monday, September 21 was as follows:

164 cows790	\$2 60
46 Texans710	2 80
21	3 00
22735	3 00
83775	2 19
107829	
216828	
42919	3 15
51930	4 15
2011 93	3 15
221105	3 25
41957	
143	
41950	3 32
219996	3 40
221086	3 65
1061038	3 75
461068	3 75
101010	3 85
811040	40
408	5 00
401122	4 50
302 Montana-Texas1010	4 (5
302 Montana-Texas	3 20
99 Colorado1179	4 50
304 Colorac o-Texas991	3 60
205 half breeds1213	4 00
64 Colorado-Texas1187	3 65
319 " " "	4 0
263 Wyoming1136	3 75
100 4	3 65
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stock markets were more favorable, over the greater portion of our fronthe best American cattle selling at 143 tier, and is familiar with the charac-

cattlemen here who handle most of placing loans, or making purchases of the Southern stock, is that we have landed interests. Upon inquiry we passed the extremely low point of the learn that the firm are nearly as strong

extent, of the native and far western in this issue. cattle. Shippers from all quarters were so badly "scorched" during August that there has been a general disposition on all sides to call a halt.

From this time on however there will doubtless be plenty of cattle, as the fall round-ups are about finished, and beeves are now moving toward shipping points. The indications are that there will not be more range cattle from the southwest this fall than will be wanted, but there is reason to fear severe occasional gluts. These gluts are caused more by very large individual shipments than by any other cause, and yet no one man or company ever thinks of shouldering any part of the blame for disastrous breaks. It is necessary for each large shipper to act as if the welfare of the market depended upon his personal action. If each man and company should try to distribute shipments as the market could take them, it might cost a little more for herding and shipping service, but it would make a wonderful difference in market prices. As it now is, each man seems ambitious to see how many cattle he can crowd upon the market in a single week.

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A New Firm Added to Fort Worth's List of Live Stock and Land Dealers.

A reporter for the JOURNAL happened on to an item of interest to the public yesterday whereby ourcity has and will derive considerable benefit by the acquisition of Mr. E. E. Chase, a wealthy stockman from Callahan should at all events have been weaned | county, who has permanently taken up | and made to rustle for its own living; his residence among us with his family. or, by having to give birth to their Mr. Chase has formed a partnership offspring at a season when their own | with Mr. A. S. Nicholson of our city, existence required all their strength. and together under the firm name of The remedy is within the reach of Chase & Nicholson, they will deal in all, and as compared with the benefit | ranch properties, graving lands and the cost is but a trifle. Will our cattle farm property, loan money, and buy raisers profit by the expensive lesson and sell stock cattle and beeves.

experience has taught? We hope Mr. Chase has recently sold his they will. This matter is a good sub- ranch and cattle in Callahan county ject for the action of district associa- for \$97,000, still holding a large herd of horses in that county.

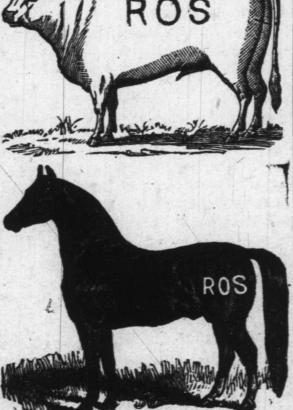
About three years ago Mr. Chase left St. Louis where he was engaged in the mercantile business, coming to Texas to engage in cattle raising and has given his entire time and attention to its practical details becoming thoroughly posted on matters pertaining to cattle and land in Western Texas, he is therefore fully exuipped with a proper knowledge of the business. which the firm of Chase & Nicholson will prosecute and we predict successfully.

Mr. A. S. Nicholson is too well- tions. Signed, known among the western cattle to need commendation from the Jour NAL, having lived among us for the past 10 years and established a reputation that will insure the new firm of Chase & Nicholson an enviable standing in the front ranks of the commission business. Mr. Nicholson has been one of our heaviest dealers on his own account in ranch properties in this section and the West, and has shipped from Texas points since Fort Worth first became a shipping point from two to three hun- SAN dred cars of beef to St. Louis and Chi cago markets each year. His educa-Prevailing prices at the beginning and complete, and his knowledge of of this week were stronger and aver- almost every brand in Northwestern Texas will give him a great advantage current at the lowest time this season. | in making investments for purchasers The latest advices from British live of ranch properties. He has traveled ter and quality of the soil, and this The prevailing opinion among the too will give him a great advantage in financially as some of our banks, and During the past two or three weeks to all the banks of Fort Worth the the receipts have materially decreased firm refer. It is such firms as Chase and the various channels have been & Nicholson that insure to Northern allowed to clear themselves. We have investors the satisfactory carrying out had no famine, but there has of late of all commissions entrusted them, been a notable falling off in supplies of and the Journal bespeaks for the low grade stock from the Southwest. new firm a profitable and fair share of The same has been true to a certain the business for which they advertise

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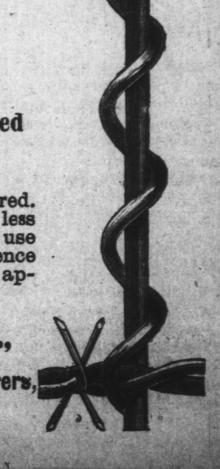
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Subscription \$2.00 per Annum. THE Drover's Journal reports that

the run of Western sheep is very large. The sheep arrive at Chicago from the West in double-deck cars. That journal asks: Why do not Texas sheep come here in double-decks.

Sheep Transportation.

One of the most practical and hard working sheep raisers in the West is going to inaugurate a system of driving muttons northward to some point where easy rates can be had to market. The sheep to be started early and shorn in Kansas. He is now negotiating for figures for transportation of not less than 250 carloads.

This movement was suggested last spring and met with considerable favor, but the hope remained that the Texas roads would give the sheep in terest some relief, and the opportunity passed by. The movement will be s strong one and many muttons are being held back. The intention is to form a combination of the larger owners, one practical and experienced sheep raiser to take charge of the whole movement. The strength of this scheme will be found in Concho, Menard and Tom Green counties.

The Wool Trade.

The wool trade continues active, with sales of 6,000,000 pounds of wool in Boston during the week ending September 17th, the previous week's sales amounting to 6.768,000 pounds, and the sales of the week previous to flume. that amounting to 5,333,100 pounds, or. 10,000,000 pounds excess of sales over the corresponding weeks of the previous year, and this without material bodied rams on the way, two cars to advance in quotations for Texas wool. stop at Abilene and one to go to Mid. again it is probably all right as it is. will not accomplish the object, and Of the sales reported nearly haif were on private terms, the commission houses reporting about as much as it is good for the public to know. Prices are surely moving upward to a higher valuation, buyers are scouring the country, and the Western markets are lightly supplied. The Western country holds but little weo!. California markets report the spring clip cleaned | but 15c is more likely to be the ruling np. The general indications are favorable for the sheep interest. Fall wools are not quoted yet, but 16 and 18 cents are said to be Boston valuations. Those who have last year's growth spring clips on hand ought to get full prices. Boston quotations from the Advertiser are as follows: Texas spring medium, 12 mos, 20@24

Texas spring medium, 6 to 8 mos 16@21 Mohair.

Texas spring fine, 12 months, 19@23

Texas spring fine, 6 to 8 mcs. 16@20

The Journal is in receipt of a sample of Turkey Mohair from Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtan's Sons, of 79 and 81 Spring street, New York, and their letter accompanying the sample is as follows:

"We have been selling some Turkey mohair to-day at 50c, 175 bags average see a sample. This stock is very clean and is even in grade. It is not as silky or lustrous as our domestic stock, but has the advantage we have named of being cleaner and uniform in character. There were 1350 bales mohair sold in Liverpool during August, and the greater part of that quantity came to America. The present quotation of 15dd (equal to 45c laid down here) is misleading. There is no decline in values abroad, but the stock offered is inferior. Best Turkey matchings cost 18td (equal to 52; here) and none can be secured for less, but selections cost more. We could sell to-day 100,-000 pounds mohair, domestic, quickly, Sheep must be taken care of to prove but not above the prices realized for all our consignments this season."

The sample sent being very much of the same character throughout will admit of being divided up in small parcels. Mohair growers desiring to examine the fleece can be furnished samples upon application until the state. Then diminish the size of your stock is exhausted.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Dealers seem auxious to catch sight of the fall clip.

some money. Mr. J. C. Crowdus of this city is out

on the Texas Pacific after wool.

E W.-Gruendler started for Galveston on Sunday night on a wool buying pared to take wool to their fullest expedition.

Wool buyers are invading Vermont to buy up all the breeder's wool. They are paying 18 cents.

Captain S. L. Easley was in town expected the volume of sales during during the week. An accidental fire the week is less by a milliou than the r-cently cost him part of his crop.

H. T. Fry, of Fry & Thompson, wool house of Chicago, is on a preseting tour, and visted the Journal If Texas shepherds had double deck

ransportation, this together with the rise in wool would put the sheep interest on a violent boom. The first installment of wool at Cor-

pus Christi struck the low price of 102 ents. The advance in wool dees not seem to help the producer so far. This whole western country is covred with sheepmen grazing the public

ds." says the grass commissioner. Veil it happens that there is no law gainst it just now.

Mr. A Armentrout, of Fort Worth,

dealer in wool, don't like the idea of not clipping sheep in the fall. The wool coming into Fort Worth up to date amounts to very little.

Mr. J. C. Crowdus, of J. C. Crowdus & Co., interested as wool buyers at many points on the Texas & Pacific, returned to Fort Worth, after a long trip visiting the firm's Eastern connections.

pounds. Let wool continue upward and the clip will advance in quantity and quality. Mr. F. D. Wight, of Trinidad. Colorado, has 60,000 fine bred sheep. If this is true, and the Colorado Live to choice, \$2 50 to 3 25 per cwt. Stock Record is the authority, then Mr. Wight as a sheepman lays over

any individual sheep owner in Texas for quantity and quality. Captain Ed Sharp, of Meridian, Bosque county, was in town a few days since, and on being interviewed confessed that he still had nearly 200 bucks on hand, the sole remnant of his sheep transactions. The Captain would not object to another boom in

Messrs. Cherbino & Williamson of Middlebury, Vermont, shipped their at \$3 05. wool to St. Louis. It consisted of a fine beavy shrinkage Merino clip, and was sold at 161 cents. Mr. Cherbino says that he don't know any place ket. where he could have obtained anymore at the time.

Wool is very slow coming in this fail. The Edsall clip came in Friday —a very fair clip. Sig. Neumann & Co. shipped down about 3,000 pounds of wool from Harrold. The P. T. Kerkendall clip came in Friday. This clip has been usually sold at Weatherford and was a very heavy clip.-[Wichita

New York sales from the Economist: 80,000 lbs 12 months' growth Texas at about 221 to 23c; 16,000 Spring Texas at 19 to 23°; 12,000 lbs do do at 18 to 21c; here. As our flocks are managed at 20,000 lbs do do at 14 to 19c; 30,000 lbs do do at 17 to 22c; 15,000 lbs low do do at 12½c; 20,000 lbs do (low and medium) do at 14 to 19e; 42,000 lbs Spring Texas, medium and fine, and 5,000 lbs coarse do on private terms.

A. Christello, representing Oberne Hosick & Co., wool and hide house of America will take her proper place as Chicago, was in town on Monday gcing West. T is firm had a store house and a million pounds of wool of the world. burnt up a short time since, but insurance covered it all. The wool trade would not have suffered had ten millions of insured wool gone up the

Mr. J. B. Cherbino, of Cherbino & Williamson, Middlebury, Vermont, arrived on Monday and went West. which they did not know how to man- freight at a reasonable rate? Talk, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, He has three cars of finely bred, large age, that it would be better. But then though important as far as it goes, land. He also has 3 choice specially The mournful faces and croaking certainly a blind adhession to party, selected bucks for Dr. W. H. Parks of do not deceive the experienced men of whether it runs candidates in favor of Morgan. Mr. Cherbino will sell his bucks at prices from \$10 to \$30, and he says the best are equal to what used to ness properly conducted, and they as is here indicated, will never accombring \$100 around.

the fall clip will be brisk. A few early sales of wool are reported to have been made there as low as 121c, 50c, at which price some scoured fall Texas is now held in New York. Knitting mills have been able to purchase Texas wool of 12 month's growth on a basis of 55 to 572c. - [Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Shipments of sheep have been numerous this week. Junius E. Severance went Monday with a car-load of steady, substantial development. rams to San Antonio, Texas. The lot of rams and Jersey cattle owned by J. A. Wright and C. R. Witherell were started Tuesday for Eldorado, Kansas, in charge of Mr. Witherell; and yesterday Mr. Cherbino, of Cherbino & Williamson, went with two car-loads of rams for Abilene, Texas. This firm will ship a car-load to Salt Lake City, as soon as a car can be filled up-[Middlebury (Vermont) Register.

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Sept. 17.- Lieut. Greely, the Arctic explorer, addressed the Berkshire Agricultural society today. He spoke of his discovery of a fleece, and thought you might like to belt of land in the Arctic region where Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock there were sheep with the head and horns of an ox and the tail of a horse, but with the finest wool ever found on any known animal. It had been said that sheep culture was profitable in Berkshire on account of the long cold winters, and he thought it might be well to try these Arctic sheep, that, even in that region, live and prosper, unsheltered all the year.

> The sheep of the county as a general thing, we believe are in a very tair condition to pass the winter. It is an This and some of the wool held in interested in the reforms that are here old adage which says, "It is an ill speculators' hands is bought by buyers mentioned, and yet complaining of wind that blows nobody good," The heavy losses of the past few years will at least have one good effect. That is a reduction of the size of the flocks to numbers that are within the capacity of the owners to properly provide for. profitable and be a source of contentment as well as revenue to the owner. The world must have clothing, and it look for wool growers is quite flatterdevolves upon sheep to contribute very largely to this necessity. Some one must raise them, and with the proper attention wool growing will prove just as successful in Jones county as it is in the southern part of the flocks, purchase a few fine bucks, provide them with a sufficiency of feed during the winter and see if they will

not prove exceedingly profitable. - Texas Western. Wool continues active and prices auvance slowly but surely. Although fact that the sales made during the week have been directly to the mills. ness. The manufacturers seem precapacity and there are cases where leading manufacturers have filled their storehouses and are yet purchasing wool to be kept in the lofts in Boston until called for. As was to be extraordinary cotal of a week since. There is an ill advised attempt to create a boom in the present market which is still exceedingly active at as usual, rumors of "wash sales." This we believe to be over estimated, but at the same time there is a tend-

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progress.-[Boston Commercial Bulle-

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Sheep Trade Overstocked-Lambs and Muttons-The Golden Calf.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. Sept. 19, 1885. Had wool remained at the low notch two years more it would have Prices for Texas sheep have lately reduced the Texas clip to 10,000,000

been steady but the general sheep trade at present is being overstocked by Western sheep in big lots. Prices for 'l'exas sheep are about as follows Inferior to fair, \$1 75 to 2 75; medium Some fat 63 lb lambs recently sold at

\$4 75. Really fat sheep of any weight are in good demand. There is no demand for southwestern feeding stock. J. A. Woodson sent in from Livingston, Montana, 545 head of 126 lb range sheep which sold \$3 65. These were very fine heavy wethers.

Giddis & Co. of Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, sent in 779 head 91 lb territory sheep which sold

Western sheep are coming too much in a lump. Shippers swamp the mar-

Double deck cars come here from Washington and Montana Territories, why not from Texas?

In Great Britain there seems to be a depression in the sheep and wool industry, owing to the high cost of production and the sharp competition from ou'side. But Englard should be no criterion for America. Prices that would not allow the British flockmasters a living margin ought to be enough for very handsome profits present, we are not prepared for the sharpest competion, but we are improving and the low prices and comflockmasters to attend to their business for all there is in it, and then the sheep and wool growing country

Some time I think what a pity it is the business; that if men who do not know enough to make the business pay would step down and out and What has he done to compel the roads affairs who know what is in the busitend to keep out the large number of plish it. Texas wool continues to move freely men who are looking for some busiand it is probable that competition for ness which will yield them something long time of the outrage which single for nothing. Let the faint hearts be deck cars represent, and the Texas weeded out. Let us hear less about the "golden hoof" of the sheep. Prac- sheep business quite as much to this figure there. The scoured basis of the tical, experienced men do not need new fall clip is expected to be about that kind of nonsense to encourage gives several reasons for the present them, and such tomfoolery only tends low condition of the business of tha to bring into the sheep business adventurers with poetical notions, which are soon blasted, and which really trouble must be reversed. But it is work to the injury of the trade. We do not want any boom business, but a

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Sheep and Wool Trade-Wool Going Up.

ST. Louis, Missouri,

Sept. 21, 1885.

Please excuse me, Mr. Editor, from writing even a short letter. Can not possibly do it. No sir I can't for I wants so far as her legislature or her have no grist whatever. This week delegation in congress are concerned? has proven a very dull one. Only 40,- She gives something like 100,000 ma-000 to 60,000 lbs of wool are received jority for one of the political parties daily which amount is insignificant. A 100,000 majority of people who are at very strong prices. The demand is wrongs! What is the matter? We very urgent and very large, but buy- can tell Texas what is the matter. We ers can do but little. They are disap- can tell this 100,000 what the trouble pointed but it can not be helped. with it is. Texas and its 100,000 ma-Prices are not only strong but are a jority are doing what the most of us shade higher than at the close of my do on election day. Voting for fun to MUTTON SHEEP! last letter. To say the least, the out- feed our partisan prejudice, voting re-

I suppose that I am not the only anything else except to elect the canperson that is disgusted with the sheep didate of the party; and as long as the market. Prices are very low that is majority do that we shall have single certain. Well how can it be otherwise deck cars. with Pittsburgh and New York glutted and prices demoralized? All the farmers and sheep raisers of the middle and eastern states are rushing their gists sell it at 25 cents. sheep in regardless of prices. The west has no show whatever. We had brought from \$2 00 to 2 25 per 100 los.

offerings. The demand is larger and prices firm.

163, carpet stock 12 to 17c.

Railroads and the Sheep Interests. [Western Rural.]

The sight of a car running with only half a load of sheep, is suggestive of a huge outrage upon the sheep owner. If a man who knew nothing about American railroad methods, and was foolish enough to suppose that all men who engage in that business were honest, should see a half dozen cars "filled." as covering the bottom floor of a car is called, with sheep, he would wonder at the stupidity which prompted the use of six cars when three would be quite sufficient to do the business. He would doubtless argue: These people have got into the habit of carrying sheep in this way, and with that strange devotion to old and imperfect methods for which the world is noted, they cling to the old custom and refuse to see a better way. But our railroad managers have no difficulty in seeing the better waythat is, the better way for the public.

They know very well that the demand is for double deck cars, and the grand system of American railroading, about which there is so much boasting, is a grand system of robbery. If the railroads will put on double deck cars and carry our sheep at a rate that will give the sheep breeder and wool grower some sort of show for his life, it will add more to the profits of sheep husbandry than the restoration of the tariff will add. And it is blindness on the part of the sheep breeder and wool grower that he does not as energetically oppose this wrong as he advocates a tariff. There are very few in this country who do not believe that a public institution like the railroad should be compelled to treat the public fairly. It may take time to crystalize that belief so that it will be a power in the direction of securing needed legispetition will finally force American lation, but it can be crystalized and is being crystalized very rapidly. The sheep breeder and wool grower, therefore, may have, and will have, ninety per cent of our public on his side of this important question. But the question comes, is he on that side that there are so many croakers in himself, at least more conspicuously than simply to complain of the railroad's treatment of him in this respect. blame themselves and not the business | to put on double deck cars, or to carry or against such regulation of railroads

Texas has been complaining for a papers attribute the depression of the cause as to any other. One paper state, and says that the unfavorable conditions that have caused the looking in the wrong direction for the influence that shall replace single deck with doubled decked cars, when it expresses the belief that competing railroad lines will furnish the remedy. Bless your soul, friend, we have so many competing railroads in the west that a man can hardly walk over our territory in the night without stumbling over a railroad, but he can walk around a month without finding a double decked car running into our sheep districts. Competition is a barren ideality, and if that is the only ground for hope in Texas, hope will

be long deferred. Texas, like the rest of us, must look to the strong arm of government for protection and must mass her influence to secure protection. What is to prevent Texas frem getting what she gardless of our real interests, in utter forgetfulness of double deck cars or

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That perennial individual, the man the inquiry for wool is said to be not a fair run the past week and prices who predicts an unusually early, long Wool will be wool soon, and bring as brisk as last week, it is a notable ranged in extremes from \$150 to 300 and severe winter, has made his apper 100 lbs. Some butchers paid \$3 10 pearance. He always comes at this The speculative movement has less to 1 to 3 25 per 100 lb3 for good fat ones, season, and he is always expected. do with this week's volume of busi- but these were outside figures. But The customary signs are not wanting few Texas sheep were offerred and to confirm his predictions-the birds are flying southward before their The wool market is slow for want of usual time, the squirrels are laying in an unwontedly large supply of nuts, the wool of the sheep is thicker than We quote: Tubwashed-choice 35 to | it is as a rule, the corn husks are also 351c, fair 32 to 33c, low or dingy and thicker, the leaves on the trees are becoasse 27 to 31c. Unwashed-choice ginning to fall earlier than is general, medium clothing and combing 24 to while the pumpkins are turning a 242c, fair 22 to 21c, low and coarse 18 deeper yellow than they do when mere about last year's figures. In an active to 201c, light fine 21 to 211c, heavy do ordinary winters are coming. It not to say an excited market there are, 17 to 19c. Kansas-choice medium 21 might be well to drop a few of these to 22c, fair to good do 18 to 20c, low old fashioned signs and refer to the and carpet 12 to 163, light bright fine | fact that overcoats are unusually cheap ency to overstate the large and healthy 19 to 20c. heavy or earthy 12 to 16c; and stylish, that the makers of skates movement in wool which is now in black and slightly cotted or burry 2 to have already begun to advertise, that 5c per lb less; hard burry quotable at the price of coal is going up, that the 10c for Southern to 14 to 14c for West- Southern resorts announced unpreern. Texas—choice 12 months growth | cedentedly low rates and that the fur at 23 to 23 to 23 to for medium and 22 to 23c dealers begin to smile again. These proper lengths for tying fleecs at four for fine, choice 6 to 8 months growth are signs of the times far better and at 19 to 21c for medium and 18 to 20 for more modern than the threadbare fine. Western short and sandy 12 to things of which the rustics take notice. -Cincinnati Times.



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FROM MIDLAND. Western Counties-Land Board Investigation—The State

as a Sheep Owner.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: As you have neglected this neck of the woods lately, I write a few lines to state that there are sheep raisers in this vicinity who are in no ways discouraged with the outlook or present status of their business. For men of

moderate capital, sheep are held to be the investment here, and 3,000 sheep changed hands last week and more were wanted.

The grass commissioner (like a good spirit) came and went, and excepting some crank, no one felt abused, but on the other hand are well pleased to see the interest taken in the children's behalf. If Eastern Texas could in concience assist us to restore the tariff of for action, and no attendance from a 1867 on wool, we could afford to pay tor the children's grass. On the other hand, if the intention is to discriminate against us until there is a bare of the board should be present. subsistence remaining, and not enough to pay running expenses, in this case Commission Merchants we see no way for the state to collect ment. In the event that the state practice that is not inflexible. goes so far as to take the sheep for the grass they eat all we ask is a job of

The present system seems intended to force men to occupations against their inclinations. Farming is a business that needs the assistance of a a special head. little outside grass to help it on the frontier, or it is likely to be abandoned again and again until conditions are faverable to production and sale of the product, and advance farming settlements often cause more grass to be destroyed than made.

privilege of purchasing enough grass to run a good band of sheep, and keep. Lands, Ranches and City Property. ing track of what is going on uses up The approval of the land board is nec- law, in selecting public domain, either too much of one man's time. Sheep are selling at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per head, Loans Negotiated and Favorable and when sale is made it is due to a miscalculation on the part of the sel-SUBSCRIBER.

Bakewell and His Black Ram.

[A. B. Allen in Country Gentleman.] Every little while I see it repeated, both in English and American agricultural papers, that the above celeformed black ram, as the great improver of his Leicester sheep. Years ago I saw this denied by a writer in an English paper, and the proofs he brought to sustain him in this denial. seemed to me unanswerable, and I have never met with any attempt on the part of other English writers to do it; they simply content themselves to continue to report the foolish improbable story. If it had been true, more or less of the offspring of this Corner Third and Houston Streets, over City | ram would have annually cropped out | black for many subsequent generations; but no one that I ever heard of, who had purchased Leicester sheep of Mr. Bakewell, and continued to breed them, got a lamb in his flock with even a single black lock of wool in its fleece, and much less the whole of it thus colored.

To show the absurdity of such a story, I find the following extract which I make from the London Live Stock Journal of August 21, page 171, which it credits to a Cumberland paper: "Mr. Hawthorn of Coniston, bought 40 white ewes of Mr. G. Topping, and put to them a white tup the lessees on account of the demand bought of Mr. Eccles, near Hawkes that will exist for watered range for head. The produce was 50 lambs, stock, arising out of the troubles in the everyone of which was black. It HEADQUARTERS FOR STOCK MEN | turns out that the sire was the son of a noted black ram."

Now let all who are so foolish as to suppose that if Bakewell had used a black ram in his flock its progeny would not continue to crop out black now and then, even down to our present day, hold his peace. Every little from a Merino ewe, here in our own to the secretary of state land board. country; out no flock-master to my knowledge has used a black ram in his flock here since the importation of this breed of sheep, which began is 1801, by Mr. Delessert of Paris, for his farm near Kingston, New York, and Mr. Seth Adams of Massachusetts. Now its last meeting. we have 84 years of pure white breeding in the United States, and yet we age can purchase one section (640 acres) continue to get black lambs. The of dry agricultural land; or three secuse of a black ram perhaps centuries ago in Spain, and to this we may attribute the still occasional produce

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Malaria is found. Even where the disease is not prevalent—where the general condition of the surrounding locality may be favorable to health, isolated cases may exist. Bad drainage, a damp cellar, the escape of sewer. gas, the existence of masked cess pools, proximity to stagrant water-all these | davit that the party will in good faith are frequent causes, and what town or settle on the land within six months, city of any magnitude is free from and improve the same as a homestead them. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, The affidavit contains other stringent whether in town or country, whether provisions to prevent evasions, or atthe germs of the disease develop either tempts of parties to purchase for the the bilious remittent or the intermit- benefit of others, tent form, or that negative, sluggish, 5. One-thirt'eth of the purchase but not less obstinate type called dumb | money must be paid with the applicaague, is equally efficient, both as a pre- tion to the land board. The interest ventive and a remedy. Bad digestion, on the unpaid purchase money is 5 biliousness, constipation, a want of vitality, are also remedied by it, and the happiest results may be surely anticipated from its use, for the relief of very surely and the desired part of the unpaid principal must be paid at the expiration of the 30 years, or at the option of the purchaser J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatazone. ticipated from its use, for the relief of rheumatism, kidney and bladder complaints, and nervousness, accompan- from date of purchase, the purchaser ied by a lack of appetite and sound repose. It is botanic and agreeable.

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LAND MATTERS.

Proceedings at August Session of the Land Board.

Regulations for Purchasing and Leasing Land-Rentals.

Conflicting Applications to Pur-

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PROCEEDINGS AT AUGUST SESSION. The Land Board, under the regulations, should have met on the 4th day of August; but, on account of absence from the capital of some members there was no quorum during the week, and the board transacted no business until the 10th day of August. A quorum might have been formed during the first week by seating the chief clerk of one of the executive officers; but, as there appeared no urgent cases distance on the part of owners and agents, who might be inconvenienced by delay, it was deemed advisable to postpone action until the chief officers

It is understood that the governor acts with the board, generally, only in cases of a tie in the vote of the four members in regular attendance. This, the rent unless sheep are taken in pay- hewever, is the present practice, and a No changes were made in the board as set forth in Resolution No. 17

which has been extensively promul-

sary to complete the contract.

At application was presented to the preemptions, or by any other of the land board for leasing about 350,000 various means by which parties have acres in Greer county. This applica- acquired lands. tion had been originally filed with the proper surveyor (Wheeler county), and | award lands to the applicant who first the land was awarded at six cents, per | files his papers with the surveyor. As acre. This body of land belongs to the stated, where the applicants appear public domain, not having been sur- with the same equities, before the land veyed, but has been set aside by the board, there must be an award to some laws of Texas, with the balance of one; and, as the prices offered for the Greer county, for the benefit of the land are by law uniform, the question school fund, and in payment of the of priority of applications is the only brated breeder used a very superior public debt of the state—the proceeds, means left for making the award. when sold, to be divided equally to the school and public debt funds. This land is well watered, and is perhaps the application to purchase, they will watered. It was held by the board There has at all times been a dispsilaid down in Resolution No. 17, which public domain and on the school, refuses to lease or sell any watered asylum and university lands. Followunderstood that any of the public do- settler, in actual possession, makes apand, that the fact that it is watered university lands, his claim will have will not prevent consideration and ap- preference over that of a party not in sumed that the public domain in any application was filed subsequent to part of the Panhandle will be subject | that of the non-occupant. to the same rules. The leases of this Other cases may arise in which the character of land are made subject to land board might not deem it equitcancelation by any legislative action, able to award to the first applicant, and there can be no guaranty given There may be two actual settlers on that the possession will not be disturb- the same land; or, one of the applied by the authorities of the United cants may own surrounding surveys

> the 3,000,000 of acres of state capital lands, and other causes. REGULATIONS FOR PURCHASING AND

LEASING LANDS. Parties desiring to purchase or lease school, university and asylum lands will be furnished with printed inwhile we see a black lamb dropped structions and blanks on application An abstract only of the regulations

will be given: No watered lands will be sold or leased, excepting unsurveyed watered public domain will be leased, if the board is guided by precedents made at

probability is that this comes from the | tions of diy pasture lands—the three sections must be contiguous. 3. When a party applies for one sec

tion only, as a homestead, it will be of a black lamb in our Spanish Merino | awarded to him, without competition, at \$2 per acre. In case two or more apply for the same section, the land will, in general, be awarded to the party first filing his application with the surveyor. If one of the applicants be an occupant with improvements, it would modify the ruling, and he would have the preference.

4. The application to purchase lands must be accompanied by a affi provisions to prevent evasions, or at-

in installments annually. Three years can pay the whole amount of the purchase money if he desires to secure patent. He may then sell the land. 6. Failure to settle on the land in six months after the purchase will work a forfeiture without judicial pro-

7. Proof of settlement and improve ment must be made to the land office before patent will issue. 8. Lands are leased to the highest

bidder at not less than six cents per printed in the United States and Can- acre. Where one party makes application, any other person may compete for the same land by bidding without having filed application to lease.

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plicants to lease or purchase. Fraud and misrepresentations as to the quality of the land applied for will vitiate

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anced evenly. But one day the brilliant Republican candidate came up ailing. He seemed overcome and spoke laboredly. The next day he was even less effective. Later he was compelled to ask his opponent for a postponement of certain appointments, which was granted. Before the campaign ended ne had abandoned the field altogether. Meantime the Democratic candidate

continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeeding week. He was elected. One evening in December while entertaining several gentlemen he said: "I will tell you a campaign secret-

opening of my campaign I began caring for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dullness and possible sickness. I took something every day. When my opponent began failing I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me! I grew stronger as the campaign progressed, often making two thigh. speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once. All shoulder and underbit in F left ear. because Warner's safe cure kept me in A 1 trim." Ex-Governor Jacob of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up under the exhausting strain by use of the same means:-Rochester Union.

Secretary Lamar will necessarily be drawn into this controverry, before its termination, for he is the official who not only permitted the diseased cattle to be driven "from a state into a and C on left thigh. territory," clearly in violation of law, but he a'so ordered the opening of a trail for their passage through the fenced ranges of individuals who had acquired the sole right to their use by virtue of leases. In his case the question will probably arise, which is the greatest authority, the law-making branch of the government or a member of its executive department, and the question may also be raised whether any officer of the government has authority to order the commitment of trespass on the possessions of private individuals, Secretary Lamar issued his order for the opening of the trail through the leased ranges with tions. He had been duly and officially J o on left thigh. to have them inspected by a govern- thigh. ment veterinary surgeon before the promulgation of his order. Secretary Lamar will be a prominent figure in these suits.—[This is from the Dodge City Cowboy.

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ESTRAYS.

1 steer branded **T** left side or back, left hip, mark swallowfork 1 heifer branded right side right hip, is un- marked, 2 years old, and black.

1 bay mare branded 2 on left jaw, and olotch brand on left shoulder, and 1 red-and-white spotted steer branded **HEN** left side, marked crop left, arop and underbit right.

1 iron-gray horse brand circle over N on left shoulder, is 8 years old, 15 hands high 1 red muley heifer branded H on left side for on left hip, marked over-bit left, from unberbit.

on right hip, marked swallowfork and underbit left, underbit right, about 7 years old, has calf unbranded. 1 bay mare branded on left shoulder, is 9 or 10 years old, 16 hands high, and has left hip knocked down.

1 bay horse, left hind foot white, rear on left front foot, 12½ hands high, 7 years old, branded L X 3 on left shoulder and J A 6 connected on left

1 bay mare mule, about 14 hands ment to the many testimonials and high, 9 years old, branded M with a published cards of many creditable bar over it, has saddle and harness

1 roan horse, 9 or 10 years old, hind legs white, 15 hands high, saddle and tacked with pneumonia and flux com- gear marked, bald face and branded 1 bay mare, 12 or 15 years old, about 13 hands high, branded **D** J with bar over on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 2 years old, not branded 1 bay mare 2 years old, branded PSL on right shoulder. 1 light bay horse, white spot in the

fully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It may not cure everybody and white in the face, some scars on face, has a bell on; yearling colt, sorrel color, not branded. 1 bay colt, 2 years old, not branded, one white hind foot.

1 bay horse, about 14 hands high, about 9 years old, branded 3 M on left shoulder an ot = 0 on left hip. 1 brown mare, 4 or 5 years old, about 14½ hands high, banded B on left shoulder and B on left side on neck.

or 9 years old, branded 3 on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, about 15 hands high, 8 1 bay mare 14 hands high, about 6 years old, branded S & ML UL on

high, about 10 years old, branded HA 1 gray mare, about 14 hands high, about 4 years old, branded | | | with a bar through the centre, and pitchfork on left shoulder.

McLENNAN. 1 bay mare, no brand, white spot in forehead, left hind foot white. 1 sorrel horse, branded Q P on lett shoulder and S on left thigh. 1 dark bay mare, indescribable brand, 4 years old.

1 bay mare, indescribable brand, 20 1 prown mare, 4 years old, branded T | connected on left flank, right eye

1 sorrel horse, branded R P with bar under it on left shoulder. 1 black mare, blotch brand. 1 brown horse, no brand, 3 years old. 1 bay horse, 2 years old, no brand. 1 gray mare colt, no brand. 1 black horse, branded RAY.
1 brown horse, branded P L on left shoulder and P L on left thigh.

1 bay mare, branded 9 0 on left 205 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. which gave me the election. With the 1 black horse colt, branded 9 O, 1 brown mare, no brand perceivable. l bay horse, branded F-S on left hip and blotch or Spanish brand on

> 1 sorrel horse, branded F-S on left hip, and P on left shoulder, and blotch and Spanish brand on left

1 bay horse colt, branded - on left shoulder.

NAVARO. 1 brown pony mare, 2 years old panish brand on left shoulder and

1 sorrel mare, white face, left hind

1 iron-gray mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded 6 K on left tnigh and Z on left jaw.

1 sorrel norse, about 7 years old, star in face, left hind foot white, shod all round, about 15 hands high, no brand perceivable, saddle and harness marks. 1 sorrel horse, about 10 or 12 years

131 hands high, branded W on right hip and diamond and V (with cross under the V) on left hip. 1 bay horse, 7 years old, 131 hands high, branded heart and BJ connected on left shoulder and AT on left

left hip and right thich, also a em all Spanish brand on back part of right by all druggists.

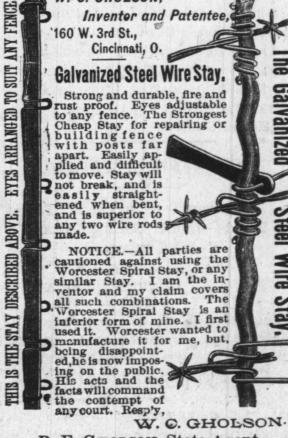
1 yellow a d white pieded befsteer, about 5 or 6 years old, branded 3 S on

1 bay mare, 13½ ha ds high, 7 or 8 hind feet white. 1 orrel mare, about 9 years old, branded H on rightshoulder. I bay mare and col, mare 4 years

1 -arrel maro, 9 roge ald, 15 hands righ, branded 7HP connected on left shoulder and thigh, blind in both



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the award by the land board; and,

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Parties applying to lease lands are allowed 30 days from the date of the award made the land board, in which to make the first payment of the annual rental. In default of payment of the first year's annual rental within the 30 days, the land may be applied for by another party, and will be subject to competition—the first lease being considered annulled. There has been a large default by

that is required to be paid in advance. The land board has not yet taken steps to enforce the payment of the rentals that are due. Under the contract, its seems the land board may choose between two remedies: (1. Bringing suits on the lease for the rentals due, on judgment levy execution on property of the lessee; (2. Canceling the lease, and placing the land on the market again for sale or

lessees of the school lands, in the mat-

ter of settlement of their annual rental

The board intends to take prompt action in these cases. The delinquents will receive the grace of notice; and, in case they denot respond promptly, proceedings will be commenced. CONFLICTING APPLICATIONS TO PUR

Cases arise before the land board in

which there may be two or more appli-Purchasing and leasing lands are cants to purchase the same section of allowed, under the rules before adopt- land, intending to held it as actual ed, a summary of which will be given settlers. Where the claims of two or in an article in this department under | more applicants are equal as to equities, the land board will award to the Applications for leases were ap- applicants who first files his applicaproved for about 500,000 acres tion to purchase with the county surof surveyed school lands. This yields a veyor. This rule is correct, because it revenue of \$30,000 00 per annum. The admits the rights of the party to the land board fixes no limit in the amount | land under the general rule that it is of land that any person, firm or corpo- vacant, and that no one has acquired ration may lease. The right to restrict any character of claim, or has any eqitthe amount, however, is reserved by able right as adverse to such applicant. the board when the application to lease | Giving preference to the first applica-The state is careful to withhold the is presented to that body for approval. tion, made under the regulations of the A party acquires no rights by applica- land board, is a practice in harmony tion to the surveyor to lease, when the with what has been the uniform rule award is made to him by that officer. of the land office, in accordance with

But, the land board is not bound to

by location of land certificates or by

Where applicants present other equities, independent of the priority of the finest body of pastoral lands in the be considered by the board, and the state. The land board awarded the award will be made so as to do subland to the applicants, although it is stantial justice to the applicants. that, as it is public unsurveyed lands, tion in our legislation to protect and it does not fall under the gene al rule give preference to actual settlers on sections. From this ruling it is now | ing this just doctrine, when an actual main in Greer county will be leased; plication to purchase school, asylum or proval of the application. It is pre- possession, even though the occupant's

States government. It is thought that and it might embarras and injure him leases of the vacant lands in Greer materially were he deprived of the seccounty will be a good investment to tion for which he applies.

All such cases should be fairly presented to the land board, and facts proven by reliable witnesses for the Indian Territory, and the fencing of information of t at body. No appli cant has a vested right until the land board makes it award; and when the claims of all parties at interest are fully presented the board, exercising its legal powers, will do substantial

ROUND-UPS. Davidson Brothers have a 14 foot windmill and 12,000 gallon heart cypress tank, just erected by Boone & Lewis. They have 12 sections of land, 7680 acres, around which they will soon have a wire fence completed, and 2. Any person who is 21 years of in digging post holes, 33 feet apart, for has spring colt. the 14 miles of fence, rock was never struck a single time, and there is not

an acre of bad or rocky land on the whole tract.—[San Angelo Enterprise. M. B. Punnam came in Tuesday evening from the Bar S ranch, where he had been receiving one and twoyear-old steers for a week. The herd belonging to Seaton Keith, McKinley Bros., Jefferson & Miller and others, about 1700 head, stampeded on Wednesday night, the 9th instant, and Mr. Pulliam says made such a noise as he never heard on such an occasion, but next morning, although they were separated into five different bunches, the cowboys had all but about 200. They were gathering the missing ones

when Mr. Pulliam left.- San Angelo Enterprise.

of the Merits of Hepatazone. BASTROP, March 26, 1884. With much pleasure I add this statepersons coming under my observation | marks.

J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatazone. In December past, 1883, I was atbined, and was extremely sick. After S F on left thigh. very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery) I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatszone and commenced its administration at once, af-

ter midnight. It acted on me like a charm and after less than a half dozen doses (as per face, white streak on the nose, saddle direction,) I was relieved of all diffimarked, is about 14½ hands high, 8 culty and bad symptoms and conva-lescent at once. I therefore cheer-fully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bow-lescent at once. I therefore cheer-fully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowall complaints, but it cured me.

Notice .-- Warning.

A reward of \$500 will be paid by the lands are to be made to the surveyor of the land district in which the land is situated.

The surveyors will receive bids each month, and the same will be registered and competed for about the close of each month. The state land heard

PHIL CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

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

1 mare and colt, mare is 15 hands

shoulder and hip. 1 bay mare, branded BB on left

PALOPINTO.

foot white, 15½ hands high, 4 years old, branded J B J on left shoulder 1 yellow mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded 6 K on left thigh and Z on left jaw.

1 dark trown horse mule, 11 years old, 13 hands high, harness and saddle marks, no brand.

old, about 142 hands high, star in face, his eyes entirely opened to the situa- saddle and harness marks, branded H. C. F. KOCH & SON. notified that the cattle in question | 1 roan mare, 7. or 8 years old, 131 where diseased and he was requested hands high and branded I on left 1 bay horse, 9 years old,

> 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, nearly 14 hands high, white face, branded J on left shoulder and Spanish bra: d on

right jaw. Marked crop off right and crop and overbit in left ear

old, cilt 1 year old, no brands on

combining the wires into one strength. Like the joists in a floor they will not bend, a round or wire stay will. The fence is superior to the Suspension Bridge, being more adjustable. This patent was thoroughly investigated by the Western Railroad Association at Chicago, whose business it is to protect railroad companies against fraudulent or infringing patents. They authorized its use by the Kentucky Central Railroad. The public please beware of infringers. Illustrated circular free. Address Inventor and Patentee,

B. F. GHOLSON, State Agent,



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Legal Proceedings.

The Kansas City Live Stock Indicator says: "On September 8, a suit for damages was filed in the state district court at Wichita, Kansas, by Mesers. Blocker, Campbell, Bennet & West, Pugsley, S. E. Webber and Donahoe & Fleming against Earl W. Spencer, R. J. Hardesty, J. R. Towers, Hi Kollar, John C. Clay, Jr., F. B. York and Fred Singer for causing the stoppage of their cattle in the Indian Territory. Damages claimed are as follows:

J. R. Blocker \$100.000
M. C. Campbell 23.100
Bennett & West 69.000
W. S. Pugsley 100.000 Total.

The Indicator also mentions the indictments against Texas parties for driving cattle through the Nation which comes under the head of criminal proceedings. When the end comes it will be found that the parties stopping the cattle were a trifle too fresh and hasty in assuming that there was disease amongst them, as it so happenedthe cattle were a veryhealthy lot. The Texas cattle driven during the year 1885 were not only healthy, but the majority of the ranchmen holding eattle on the ranges through which the herds passed are loud in their statements that no damage was caused.

The obstructionists had a gay time in the spring, and it is not unlikely Texas will assume a trifle of gaiety in the fall. The obstructionists may not have so much when they get through but there will be the inward conciousness that some knowledge has been gained.

DALLAS DOTS.

Jess Carpenter was in Dallas on Monday.

Col. W. E. Hughes is still absent from the City.

Sam Cuthburt of Baird, was in Dallas on Monday.

W. R Curtis of Henrietta, was in Dallas During the week.

Col. Abney of Denton county, paid a visit to Dallas on Wednesday.

Alex Sanger has gone to Lampasas Springs, to be absent several days. Geo, Brigman of Brigman & O'Con-

ner has been with us during the week. Jot Gunter of Sherman, was registered at the Grand Windsor on Tues-

C. W. Whitehead of Greenville, is in the city and as usual has a trade on T. P. Stephens took a run over from

or two this week. visited Dallas this week and met a

number of his old friends. Capt. Ross of Waxahachie, was with us during the week, and called at the

Live Stock Exchange of Messrs Irvine The Live Stock Exchange of Messrs Irvine & Johns, in the Windsor Hotel

building, is admittedly the handsomest office in the city, Rumor hath it that A. H. Belo of

this City. Who next? Lark Hearne, a prominent cattleman from Bell Plain, was in the city on

Puesday, and called at the Live Stock Exchange of Messrs. Irvine & Johns. Jasper McCoy, a well-known cattle-

man of Callahan county was in Dallas eported Dallas "boom, is a fact or

Mr. Ellis Miller of Fairview, New Mexico, has been in Dallas several lays. He purchased from Irvine &

of our readers to the local advertisement of the great plow house of B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville Ky, who buy. Hogs are in demand but no fighave established a branch house in ure is mentioned over three cents for this City. The advertisement will be found on the Dallas page of this issue.

The editorial on the National Assolation in the last weeks issue of the TOCK JOURNAL was much commented on in Dallas; and the feeling ere, as generally expressed, is that lexas stockmen should come to some definite understanding, as to what their policy should be.

The yearlings which have been levied E. Cabell in Wilbarger county, in the suit instituted by Mr. L. V. F. Ranh, against W. T. Hudson, are reted to be in excellent condition. there are 1959 head of long yearlings, from \$23,000 to \$26,000 Here is an opportunity for some cattle man to ake a "spec," if they are sold at arshal's sale. Application for the ale has been made to Judge McCor-

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"Advance" one-horse, double mould board plow, for bursting out old cotton ridges and splitting middles in the new style of barbed wire made in links like a chain. It is the best wire in the

world. Send for descriptive circular. We would solicit your early correspondence for any further information which will receive prompt attention from our Mr. F. B. Jones, who is in charge (or Mr. Sidney Smith in Mr. Jones' absence), and who will visit company of Western Colorado, and our sincere thanks for your liberal patronage in the past, and trusting that this new plan for facilitating our mutual interests will merit your further favors, we are, to whom all orders and communications should be addressed, yours respectfully,

B. F. AVERY & SONS, P. O. Box C, Dallas, Texas. Office and sample room, 723 Main

street.

The Grub Tax.

A stockman's meeting at Gunsight, Stephens county, resulted in grand kick on the part of the smaller stockmen against rounding-up cattle and letting the larger outfits cut them out, besides making a grand speculation out of a grub wagon. The conclusion arrived at was that the smaller stockmen would let their own cattle run, and let the larger outfits run to suit themselves. Having missed the first meeting the Journal is not posted as to the merits of the case, but late meeting as published in the Breck- and Northern Texas. enridge Texian.

WHEREAS, It has ever been the custom in round-ups in Northwest Texas that cattle companies and men owning cattle by the thousand organize round-ups and furnish a wagon and provisions for the entire outfit, and

WHEREAS, These large cattle owners are merely represented in said outfits, having about one man to the 1900 or 2000 head owned by them, which is wholly inadequate to make any kind of a drive without the assistance of the small stockmen. Therefore we, the small stockmen, in meeting assembled, Resolved, 1. That we view with regret the recent innovations on the old

established custom of round-ups. Resolved, 2. That as we make almost the entire drive, these same large cattle owners after furnishing the pro- 100 pounds was given on dressed beef visions are still on the debtor side of

the round-up account. Resolved, 3. That the 21 cents par head is arbitrary, exorbitant and unjust. That we refuse to pay it, and pledge ourselves to resist it, and that as soon as practicable we will be a millstone round this odious grub tax edict and cast it into the depths of hades.

Your committee further beg to report that they deem it at present inexpedient to organize for fall work, but recommend this meeting to assemthe Fort and remained with as a day ble at Breckenridge the first Monday in February, 1886, and take final ac-Judge J. B. Plemons of Henrietta, tion, and that we request all small

stockmen to meet us then and there. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

The Feeding Prospect

Is not so good as it might be for lack of money on the part of men who would feed cattle. Banks are carrying the cotton trade as usual, and this will tie up the scant capital of the section the Gavleston News, intends remov- until December. Feeders are fearful gists sell it at 25 cents. ing his residence from Galveston to of low markets next spring, some having lost by last winters operations. Three and four year old steers are offered at 3cts per pound. While those who are disposed to purchase are offering; 21 @ 21 cents, for three-yearolds. On such a basis the few that during the week, to see whether the have changed hands have been sold, and sellers are reluctant to give up their cattle on any such basis. The feeding demand is scattering just now but is likely to take some definite Johns 700 yearling heifers for his shape before another month passes ranch in New Mexico. Price not over, but unless St. Louis and Chicago can show a better feeling and stronger We respectfully call the attention prices, sellers will be more anxious to sell and buyers will be less anxious to young barrows and spayed sows of 90 to 125 pounds average.

FROM DENVER COLORADO.

Sheepman-Southern Texas Herds-Well Boring-Next Years Contracts.

> DENVER, COLORADO, Sept. 21, 1885.

The increase in the population of Colorado has not been so great during the past five years as the increase in wealth. But the fact that there are in by Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood orted as two-year-olds. The estimathis state nearly twice as many fardusite Skin Beautifier, externally.

Wealth. But the fact that there are in purifier, internally, and Cuticura the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally. mers and manufacturers as there was in 1880 show that Colorado is far more independent, and much nearer being self-supporting than it was when the

census of 1880 was taken.

Mr. F. D. Wight of Trinidad, Colorado passed through Denver a few days ago on his return from Nebraska, where he had been delivering a large bunch of wethers for feeding purposes. Mr. Wight is President of the re stocks of our goods here in Dallas | Wool Growers association in Colorado, rder to supply the demands of our the annual meeting of which will be tantly increasing trade, we beg to meeting of which will be held at Colorado Springs, October 15. He has 60,000 fine bred sheep and sold his this year's clip at 18 cents per pound, the largest price obtained by any flock owner the present season

> west of the Missouri. There is one Southern Texas herd quartered in the Neutral strip, brought the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. from Victoria by rail to Albany, thence | Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." driven north. They are reported as having been sold to Beaty Bros. of

Dr. Faville, Colorado state veterina-Avery" yet they all more or less ted them. This fact alone is sufficted them. This fact alone is sufficted to prove the superiority of the ry" plows. We do desire, how to call your particular attention me of our new goods: the "Richon Avery" three-wheel, no landard and tongueless sulky plow; our less than the plant of the less than the perfection of external remedies, and vastly superior to all other plasters. At druggists, 25c.; with the 76,380 that were driven and Chemical Co., Boston.

through by way of Kansas, makes a grand total of 192,000 head for the season's drive; not a very bad showing cultivating season; and the improve-ments we are adding this season in the way of construction and finish of our Texas fever. Fully one-third of this X series of black land plows; also a number were sold or had been contracted to Denver parties, the balance being driven to Wyoming, Dakota and

Montana. John Harris and Mark Withers' well-known cattlemen of Texas, sold last week to the Douglas Creek Cattle you during the season. Returning west of the continental divide 1,722 head of ones and twos, and 150 yearling heifers. The cattle are fine ones, well graded and in fine condition; the

prices realized were not made public. John T. Lytle of San Antonio, was in Denver a few days ago. His herd of 15,000 in the Cheyenne country has been removed to Greer county, Texas. C. W. White, a wealthy cattleman

of Waco, has entered into a contract with Denver parties to sink an artesian well on his New Mexico ranch near Roswell. New Mexico. The contract calls for a test well to the depth of 1,000 feet for which he is to pay the liberal sum of \$10,000, water or no water. Mr. White has been quite successful this season in realizing good prices for his cattle and left Denver a week ago, with contracts in his pockets for the delivery af 12,000 head of ones, twos and threes at Miles City, Montana, by the 1st of August, 1886, at very liberal figures we understand. submits the following resolutions of the | The cattle are to be from New Mexico

> Capt. J. P. Alexander, Fort Worth ex-postmaster, has been in the city the past week. He is in poor health and Late of Betterton, Irvine & Co. has been spending the summer at Manitou Springs with his family, and before returning here will take a trip to the mountains and mining camps. W. B. Worsham of Henrietta, passed through Denver returning here after visiting his ranch in Northern Mon-

W. A. Payton, treasurer of the Omaha stock yards, is paying a business visit to Denver. This will be the first year in the history of Colorado cattle growing that beef animals have been sold at Omaha.

At the meeting of the Transcontinental Pool commission at Minneapolis last week, a rate of 60 cents per reduction of 100 per cent from the old rate. The cause of this is the new slaughtering and dressing establishment, which will now surely be started in Denver by Chicago capitalists who are to occupy Clough's stock. yards for their purpose. The new enterprise expects to ship east two refrigerator car-loads daily, or about 80 head of cattle.

Nick Dillon, foreman of the YL outfit of the Panhandle country, is on a visit this old home in Denver. He was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Colorado Cattle Growers' associa-

Those who have had stock for sale, either cattle or horses, have found the Denver market rather unsatisfactory the past week. A few small herds of cattle are being held on the market. PERCY.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thempson's eye water. Drug-

ROUND-UPS.

Mr. J. A. Alcock, of Lincoln county, leaves for Texas in a few days on business connected with the purchase of 5,000 steers to be placed on his range. This will stock up the range between White Oaks and the Mal Pais, so that there will be very little room for the introduction of more cattle.-[New Mexico Stock Grower.

CLEBURNE, TEX, Sept. 22.—Three thousand acres of land and four hundred head of cattle belonging to Samuel White, one of our largest cattlemen, who is a bondsman of W. T. Hudson, were sold at auction to-day to satisfy a deed of trust given by him for \$16,000. and held by Heard, Allen & Floore of the Bank of Cleburne. They were bought in by J. W. Floore for \$4500.-

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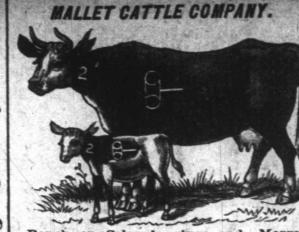


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rado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands:

HOT on right side and some mark, crop left, over half crop and underbit right.

PCK Ton neck; mark, swallow fork leit, over half crop right.

FOP Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left. mark, swallow fork left, over slope

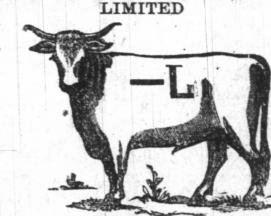
TGE on either side, I M on opposite side; on neck, an on side,

slope left, crop right.

and 0 on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. O on hip and LET on side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY,

mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.



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

R. E. McANULTY.



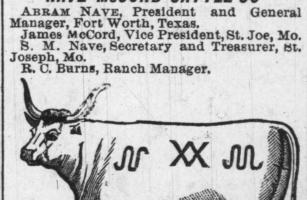
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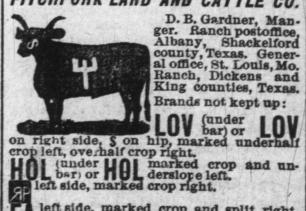




This brand kept up on both sides.



Above in various marks, PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO



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

We left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

Few left side, marked underslope left, overslope right.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

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

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.
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J. P. SMITH, President.

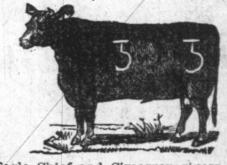
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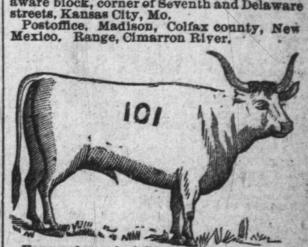
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No. 10, West Missouri ave., Kausas City. WILKINS BROS., Postoffice, Graham Texas, Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles northeast of Graham, Young county.

Horses branded 82 on left hip, some Z



PANY. JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 13 Delaware block, corner of Seventh and Delaware



Ear mark, grub right ear. VI, DC, Q XI, MK,

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

