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CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. Oct. 8, 1885.

[Special Telegram w the Journal.] To-days supply of Texas cattle reached 900 head. About three thousand far West cattle on sale. During the week 8000 through cattle, and 23,000 Westerns found ready market. To-day prices compared with Wednesday remained unchanged, with grazers 10c higher than one week ago. Northern ranges about steady with last week. To-day sales embrace 456 steers, averaging 779 pounds, \$3 20; about 170, averaging 760 pounds at \$2 03; with 44 averaging 859 pounds at \$3 05; 80 head averaging 878 pounds, \$3 00; bunch of 66, 758 pound cows, \$2 75. The market closed firm, estimated receipts for next week about 42,000; prospects steady. Sheep trade active, Texans \$160@\$300; Western stock \$2 75@\$3 65. About 2000 choice 116@128 pound Montana sheep sold lately at \$3 65.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 8. Special Telegram to the Journal.

St. Louis to-day is the big Thursday of fair week, and is holiday, all business being suspended. Of course cattle trade being included. The yards were kept open for business until 10 o'clock. The run was very small, some 40 car loads of grass Texas and Indian cattle. These sold promptly to local butchers and the Dressed Beef company at strong prices, the range being from \$2 40 to 3 90, in extremes, but the bulk of sales going at \$3 00 to 3 20. It was the scant supply that held prices so strong.

Texas sheep scarce and wanted, at \$2 00 to 3 00 per 100 lbs.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8, 1885.

Special Telegram to the Journal. Receipts of cattle Tuesday, 2,659 yesterday, 4,302, and to-day, 2,359 The bulk of supply on sale has consisted of grass range cattle, mostly Texas and the market fully active. To-day there was a steady and rather quiet market, grass Texas steers averaging 980 to 1,105 lbs, sold at \$2 85 and 3 35; grass Texas cows, averaging 658 to 828 lbs, sold \$2 121 to 2 75. A lot Panhandle Texas steers (180 head) averaging 1,130 lbs, sold at \$3 00. The demand for feeding steers was slack today: feeders are demanding lower prices than those prevailing.

Hogs are unsettled. Receipts Tuesday, 6,075; yesteeday, 7,967, and today, 7,017 head. Bulk of sale to-day, \$3 60 to 3 65.

Sheep was quiet; good Kansa, averaging 106 lbs, sold to-day at \$3 25 per

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Texas Cattle Selling Compara tively Well-Large Supplis Northwestern Stock.

Beef in Refrigerator Boxes by Express-Some of Trade.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, Oct. 5, 1885

During the late large runs of range cattle, the supplies came chiefly from the far west, and the through Texas cattle suffered least of any in the shrikage in values. It seemed rather odd, but on the days when receipts were largest, canning cattle were the only kind that did not suffer decline. Texas cattle shippers have been sending in better stock since the fall round-up than they did before, and as a consequence it is not so hard for salesmen to hold up the market. Fortunately the supplies of low grade

cattle market. Every day there are sent out from Chicago to Fargo, Duluth, Mobile New Orleans and to the East, small refrigerator boxes containing fresh cuts of Chicago beef. This of course is a trade entirely separate from the regular refrigerator car trade and is a branch of the industry with which

native cattle have been rather moder-

ate and that has been a strong factor in

the satisfactory condition of the range

much about. It is carried on chiefly by one of the large canning firms which sends these patent cold meat boxes all over the country by express. The company sends these boxes to many places in the northwest which handle and ship thousands and thousands of cattle every season. It seems indeed like sending coals to Newcastle. The company uses 10,000 of these boxes, and caters principally to the hotel trade. "You see" said my informant, "Such a large company can furnish any quantity of tenderloins and other choice cuts, and use every bit of the remainder of the carcass to good advantage; selling the loins to

the local butchers and putting the

rougher parts into cans." The trouble

in small towns is that if they have a

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There are some queer freaks in trade. Some far western feeding cattle lately arrived at Omaha, and came to Chicago. Here they were bought by a farmer who took them back to within a few miles of Omaha. But had they been transferred at Omaha, probablyneither partywould have been satisfied, as one man would have been afraid he had not received their value. and the other would have feared that he had paid too much.

During a pork cornner a year or so ago a cargo of Chicago mess pork was found to be worth less in Germany than in New York, and so it was reshipped and sold, after making a trip to Europe, at a profit. It frequently occurs that grain comes to market and is sent back near where it started or beyond. Last summer during a "corner" several vessels were started from here for Buffalo, meantime the bulls kept tossing prices higher and higher. As a result, as soon as the corn reached Buffalo it was unloaded as hastily as possible into cars and hustled back to Chicago by rail, where it sold for 30 cents profit. A. C. HALLIWELL.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

The Markets-On the Defensive This Time.

KANSAS CITY, MO., 1 Oct. 5, 1885.

[Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.] Within the past few days the receipts have been moderate until to-day when they numbered 4,353 head. The market has been steady, and although prices are lower than last year there have been no violent fluctuations in values. As an instance: To-day the market was steady for good cattle, although the receipts were over 4,000. There has not been any accumulation in the receipts here the present season as they have been generally "worked off" before the close of the day. To-

\$2 55 to 2 75. Hogs were weak and in fair receipt. To-day the market was 10c lower, the bulk of sales having been at \$3 60 to

day grass Texas steers averaging 915 to

979 lbs, sold at \$2 87½ to 3 25, and grass

Texas cows averaging 785 to 845 lbs, at

8 80, and tip top price \$3 90. Sheep were quiet with fair to good mutton selling at \$2 50 to 3 00. The Indian Territory cattlemen,

viz: E. W. Spence, Thomas A Lee, John Clay, Jr., W. H. Swift, C. W. Wilietts, F. B. York, M. R. Draper, M. W. Sutton, Ike Keller, W. I. Harwood and A. H. McCoy, met here on Saturday to devise measures to circumvent the Texas cattle drovers: that is in regard to the suits brought against them by J. R. Blocker and others. Their action was private. SANCHO.

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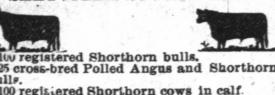
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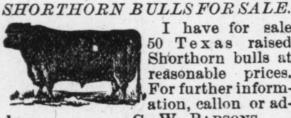
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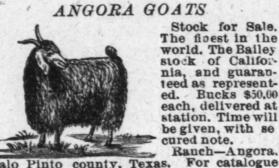
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STOLEN. About August 10th, a fine jack. He is about fourteen hands high, black, but badly sunburnt, makes him have a reddish brown appearMEXICAN DAIRY.

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The following description of the as much as the quiet and easy way the Mexican method of conducting the dairy business was written for the Prairie Farmer, by an American gentleman who has been a resident of our "Sister Republic" for a quarter of a century. We believe the subject has never before received the attention of an American journal. Possibly the communication may result in considerable benefit to breeders of dairy stock in the Western States 23 well as to the land and herd owners of Mexico. The letter was written at the city of Aguas Calientes, in the state of that name, under date of Sept. 14: Editor Prairie Farmer: Of all the arrived in the city. He has imported quaint, strange and outre things one and sold about 1,200 head of superior sees in Mexico, from a crooked stick stock during the last 15 months. He for a plow, to sandals such :3 the S1- has a partner who travels in Missouri vior and Apostles wore for shoes, with and lowa culling good milchers and hundreds of others, the Mexican dairy thoroughbred bulls. Last evening management or mismanagement is the | Don Pablo signed a contract for two crowning oddity. The herd, compri- car loads of stock. Four of these anising the milch cows, is mixed. Hav- mals are to be Hereford bulls, at \$1,500 ing visited what is called a big dairy each, and the remainder cows that farm many mornings of late-milking | will average 24 pints each. He pays is done mornings only-let me tall \$275 each for them delivered. He

your thousands of readers what I saw | sends also for an American dairyman of the modus operandi of the milking to come with them and remain one process. My Mexican friend, Don | year at \$40 per month, house and pro-Pablo Mendez, owns the heid, which | visions furnished. Don Pablo figures is made up of the pickings from time | big interest out of the investment from to time from the thousands of cattle the cows alone. Milk brings 4 cents and goats he owns, but which are in per pint for three months of the year, G. H. DASHWOOD. the country five leagues west of here, on his great Hacienda. The milchers | the next three; and 7 to 8 cents per are at present 75 cows and 200 goats. During the rainy season these are driv- months of the dry season. Cows are pared to fill orders en out into the country as soon as the yard-fed a little during the last month for delivery on or milking operation is performed. This of the first quarter, and altogether after September 1st. begins at half past four o'clock. The during the last six months of the dry cows and goats are milked each in season. made Merino, Cots- their own corrals. These are great court yards, enclosed with brick walls shire Rams of the of adobes or sun dried bricks on three sides, and a row of buildings on the E lobe, of which all structures of the irrigates it by a water wheel like those make while in bondage in Egypt. wheel thence into a well or "onoria," ready for the

MILKING OPERATION promptly at 4:30 a. m., when the owner, or some member of his family arrives to attend personally to the work, mixing and measuring out the milk to the crowd of lecheros (milk venders), who are on hand by 5 a. m. Oneheaded barrels with imitation hoops are brought out to the zajuan or covered entrance from the street to the corral. These are made of earthenwaie, hold a bairel, and cost 25 cents each. One two gailon tin can and one pint cup comprise all the metallic portion of the paraphernalia of milking in Don Pablo's yards. All other measures are made of pottery and cost from one to two cents each. No milking stools are used. The professional milkers are paid one cent per cow for milking, so the greater number he can hesten through with counts him the more. For this reason he has to be watched that he gets all the milk the beast will give. I say beast, Don Pablo calls them brutes. They are nearly as savage as untamed bulls of the mountain slopes.

CATCHING THE COWS. Each ordinario (milker) has an asand a rope for tying the cow's hind legs while she is being milked. This | a half during a period of seven months. assistant throws his lasso over the The milk of each one is poured into horns of a cow and after more or less the "mozo's" jar, which when filled is His shorter rope he shies under the for Don Pablo's family. long-horned animal. The ordinairio around the dangerous limbs and feqcries "Esta buena" (it is all right) in all conceivable ways. that is, the cow's teats are filled; and she is milked, one test at a time, for the ordinario holds the half-gallon jar in one hand while with the other he draws the small amount of milk the animal gives.

SELLING THE MILK. rided with two water jars each, similar in form to that which Rachel carried. These are attached to a stout, round stick, which is carried on the left shoulder. This outfit and a pint and 50 cents a year for city stamping, comprises his outfit. He sells the milk for the same price per cuartillo that he pays cash for every morning to them with a pint outside of the "zajuan." They have watering places on their routes, and they use them. Don Pablo says he is going to have milk in its pure state sold from jars in a wagon when his American cows arrive, and will get a "media," that is 61 to 7 cents per pint the year round. THE QUANTITY OF MILK.

The average quantity given by the 75 head is three "cuartilles," or pints. Among the number is one spotted cow. which Don Pablo bought in June, in the state of Jalisco. She has a fairsized udder, middling long horns, is not wild, and evidently possesses blood of a superior strain. Eight days ago I requested the privilege of milking her by the civilized process. After I explained how we milked cows Don Pablo enthusiastically replied: Si, Senor, con mucha gusto, si no es molestia a Vel." (With great pleasure, my friend, if it will not be too much trouble to you.) "La Pinta," Spot, did not want to give down her milk without the calf. But after half an hour's kind work with her the first evening, I obtained four cuartillos.

She had given an average of 7 pints. and such a milker is worth, or brings \$75. The next morning I persuaded La Pinta to give 41 pints, making a gain of a pint and a half. Since that time, she has gained about half a pint daily. Now I am getting 16 pints daily, with two milkings. I milk with both hands, sit on a stool, while Spot, who is really a finely formed animal, five years old, with rich yellow skin, "hists" her right hind leg for me by merely pressing against her quar-

during the rainy season; 5 cents for

ALFALFA Don Pablo has about six acres of California alfalfa in a walled lot which adjoins his corrals. This alfalfa lot is The climate here is uniform so that Don Pablo cuts his alfalfa when three feet in hight. It grows that every 40 days, year in and out. During the rainy season it would reach four feet in hight every 35 days, but he has no use for fooding it, so lets it go to seed. This is used for seeding thousands of acres of river bottom lands which he has en his "Hacienda de Florida."

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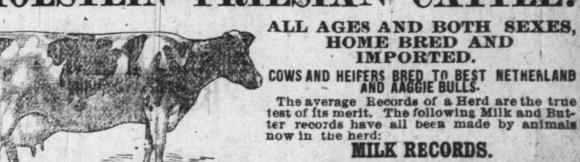
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COWS FROM THE WEST. The increase has amazed Don Pablo milking is done. Of course, I would not have undertaken the task with the 74 brutes of his milk hetd, which are milked until they run down to giving | 22 about one pint at the daily morning milking, when they are sent out to the 23 Hacienda with their calves, and other three pint milchers are brought to town, so as to keep the herd intact, and the mixture uniform. Having called upon me to talk and explain about our milch cows over and over again, Don Pablo her decided to Americanize his herd which numbers 16,000 head. He wants to believe badly that we have cows that daily

pint, in the corral, the last three

street front. Between the two corrals | divided into four cuttings, one-fourth are buildings roofed with the same of the plat of six acres being cut when useful and apparently imperishable the second is ready, and so on. He country are made. They are of mud | the Egyptians use on the River Nile. mixed with water and straw cut in Mule power is employed. Twenty-There is a row of high posts around 20 feet long, 6 wide and 30 feet to the the inside of the corrals for the cows. bottom. On using, the jars empty The small mob or attacking party, themselves into a trough, thence into young and old, must be on hand and an irrigation ditch and its branches.

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disinclination of the animal to be led emptied into a barrei. The milk of all or forced to a post, he draws her head | the goats and cows is mixed together tight to it with his lasso and fastens it. except that of La Pinta, which is kept picks up an end, hands it to the assis- is done on the haciendas. Both these tant, who passes it through a noose or products are too unclean, from the proloop, and lifting it to the hollow of the cesses of handling which they go beast's lege, draws it tight. Then, giv- through, to tempt, Americans to use ing it two or three additional turns them. They are not even equal to American sweet lard, and hal -spotled tening it, he rushes to the calf-pen to Dutch cheese. What butter is imbring out that particular cow's calf. ported for Americans to use, sells Should that juvenile by any accident readily at \$1 per pound. Good Amerihave been killed, its hide is preserved can cheese brings about a \$1.25 per and thrown over the back of any other | pound. Churning is mostly done by ar tious calf, so that the cow is tricked | urchins rushing a pack of burros (jackinto believing it her own. The calf asses) around a large corral or open and man rush for opposite sides of the ground. On the burros are four hog, cow-which it matters not. The calf or sheep-skin bags, half filled with is held while it snatches at the cow's cream. The burros are run around teats with the assistant's finger in its until they shake the butter out of the mouth. It is just allowed to suck at milk. Large glass jars are also used the teats until the ordinario, who by filling them half full of cream, and squats on the opposite side of the cow setting girls and boys to shaking them

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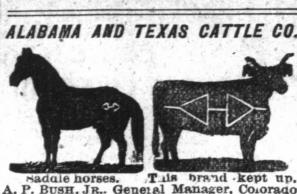
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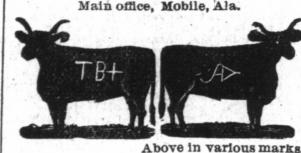
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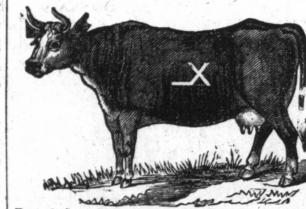


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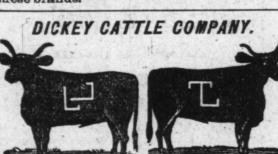
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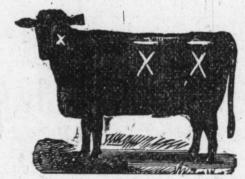
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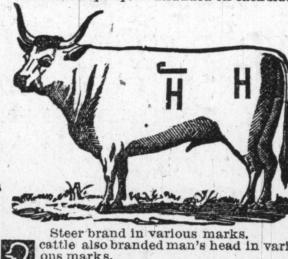
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Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.

We left side, marked crop, split left, un-L derbit right. BEL left I on thigh, marked crop split left, underbit right. D. P. Atwood, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas, This brand kept up. Also OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unand derslope left, swallowfork cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some

BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right.

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left. un-side L der slope right. A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right. everslope left MAY on left on left hip, crop right. MEL under half crop left.

MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear.

Also in various marks: MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks:

Y TY on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear. orses also in following brands, MEL. MAY HAT and MOT. estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Sec-J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager.
J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager.
Texas. retary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas, Ranch on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher



Also cattle branded marked under-slope and over bit right, HXL marked crop and underslit right, un derslope left.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO.

dent, Lexington, Ky. J. W. BURGESS. Gen erel Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Yellow House Creek, and Double Mountain fork of the Brazes river Garza county, Texas. Brand, OS on left side, as in above cut

and 0 on right hip.
This brand will be put on all calves brandd hereafter. Mark, sharp each ear. This company own the following brands of

202 on left side and some on both sides and some R on right hip. EO on left side and O on right hip.

IM and all marks. ROD MT4 M4 OJO FAT DM

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded left side and right side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on
the right hip, on the right hip was also hip, marked crop left ear. Also
on left side, in various marks, or the right hip. on left side, in various marks, or





Horse brand 50 on left hip

R. E. McANULTY. Doans, Texas. Banchon Elm Creek, Greer county. Horse brand high, or on left thigh.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY LIMITED



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

MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-

PANY.

LESLIE COMBS, General Manager.
Ranch on Croton
Creek, King county,

Texas. Ranch address, Sey mour, Texas. Company address, Lexington, Ky.

MALLET GATTLE COMPANY.

mork crop left, over

on neck, on side,

and 0 on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

mark, crop left, crop and

che county, Texas.

CM on left hip.

Thos. A. Lee, General Manager, 15 West

Missouri avenueKan-sas City, Mo.

A. J. streeter, Gen-

eral superintendent, Trinidad, Col.

Ranch postoffiee,

Kansas City office

W. M. Hurst. A. Kiehne, Ranch

Solorro

O on hip and LET on side mark, same

on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right.

G7 7 1 mark, crop left, crop a under half crop right.

MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY.

MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.

NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO

ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St.

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

Above in various marks,

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO.

A. C. RIDBLE.

Steer yearlings marked dewlap, and swal-

RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice, Sweetwa-ter Nolan county;

Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher county. The brand is prin-

cipally on right side, but sometimes on left,

and on either hip, also

various other marks and brands, some of

lowfork in each ear, branded

office, Haskell.

Postoffice, Colorado

Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the

Brazos, in Garza coun

D. B. Gardner, Man-

ger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Gener-al office, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch, Dickens and

Brands not kept up:

LOV (under LO)

R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.

Patterson,

manager.

on left hip.

Cattle also branded

PCH Ton neck;



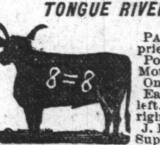
E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks.

Various other brands and marks, but es well ow fork leit, over half crop right tablished brand SRE for both cattle and Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left Marks adopted, crop and under half crop eft, under slope right. Range—Wheeler and Hemphill countie mark, swallow fork left, over slope Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie.
J. P. SMITH, President.
J. R. JETER, Secretary. on hip and side; mark, swallow fork left.

GE on either side, JM on opposite side;

mark, cropleft JM

TONGUE RIVER RANCH.

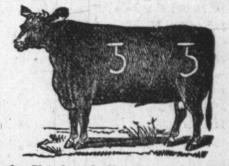


PACE & STOVALL PRO Postoffice, Tepes City
Motley county, Texas
On left side. Ear mark, grub the left. swallow fork the J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch Superintendent.

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OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. on both sides. O on hip.

Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. county, New Mexico, Laurei leaf with two bars w the main ranch brand. HORSE-SHOE RANCH.

> Range, Canadian river; postoffice, Camp Supply, I. T. and Kansas City, Mo.

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

OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.



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Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
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Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cat-tle branded on left side, 7 on thigh, in various Horses branded 82 on left hip, some on left hip. O. J. WIREN.



Postoffice, Colorado

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY.

(Limited.)

on right side, \$ on hip, marked underhalf crop left, overhalf crop right.

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

EP left side, marked crop right. JAMES A. FORBES, General Manager, 13 Delaware block, corner of Seventh and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo.
Postoffice, Madison, Colfax county, New
Mexico. Range, Cimarron River. FA left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.

NEW left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

FEW left side, marked underslope left, overslope right.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Postoffice Waco, Cattle ranch 8 miles East of Waco. Horse ranch Haskell county on Paint Creek; M. Sanderson, Manager, post-

Ear mark, grub right ear. Other prominent brands: VI, DC, G. XI, MK,

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



branded. Cattle marked under half crop right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Trent's Brownwood, Texas. A. P. Moore,

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MAIN OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 10 1885.

THIS whole corporation is taking turns to go down with the dengue fe-

THE business of raising cattle in the north as against maturing steers has gained no ground during the past year. Developments in the cattle business go to prove that as pay for wisdom the poetry of business gives way to the practical side. A cheap young steer properly nursed up the trail and placed on a good range offers more chance of profit than running a lot of slow breeding stock cattle.

Low Beef Values.

There is a steadily increasing population in this country and in proportion an increased consumption of food stuffs. In view of this fact, the beef market is everywhere at a low ebb, with little if any prospect of material improvement this year. At first glance it does not seem likely that in the aggregate less beef is being consumed than usual, and if not there would seem no apparent or good reason why the markets of the country-Chicago, St Louis, Kansas City and elsewhere should present so depressed a condiment in market quotation on beef.

A little reflection at once convinces the thinker that if the population is tory to their being marketed.

The Called Meeting.

The feasibility of calling a special meeting of the Texas Live Stock association, prior to the meeting of the National association which convenes in St. Louis, on November 23, is now being discussed by both the stockmen and press of the state, The Journal is not surprised that such a move should meet with criticisms both pro and con, from those interested, in fact this is as should be. This like all matters relating to the stock interest, should be thoroughly and deliberately discussed before being acted upon. Hasty and inconsiderate action has caused no little trouble in the past and often placed the stockmen of the state in awkward and embarrassing situa tions, and should be earefully guarded minst in future. When a convention representing or supposed to represent the sentiments of the entire stock in- shoel." terest of any certain locality adopt certain measures, or put themselves on record as favoring certain legislation it is published to the world as the views of the cattlemen of that section, and should the action be hasty or should subsequent events demand a change, the mistake thus made will be eagerly and industriously taken advantage of by designing parties to injure the stock interests, and in this way much of the legislation intended to protect this interest is often converted into a weapon in the hands of opposing elements to do injury to the cause intended to be benefitted. For these and many other reasons, every step taken should be carefully consid-

The Journal is clearly of the opinion that the stock interest of Texas will never be furthered by any action of the National association. In fact we are under the opinion that the stock interests of the state would to day be in a better condition if no such an orue to be the accredited mouth piece of ing 136 head. the stock interests of the United States Mr. A. B. Humphreys of Sweet-

withdraw her support. Therefore in view of the fact that this National association is a fixture and in view of the fact that its work will go on and whether good or bad will continue to exert a great influence upon those who have the formation of our state and national laws, and as the withdrawal of this state from the association will not release it from the operations of laws that may be enacted in conformity the wishes of the association, it is highly important that Texas not only send a large delegation to each and every meeting of this association, and that before going they meet and consult together freely, not only getting the benefit of each other's views and important matters, but also the views of their neighbors and those left behind whose views they are supposed to reflect. The JOURNAL is therefore strongly in favor of a call meeting of the Texas Live Stock association, and hopes that the president will not hesitate to at once make the call that it may have ample publicity given to it and thus assure a rousing attendance. "A Lack of Confidence."

The operations of financiers with

reference to the cattle interests of the country are at this time of such character as to frequently cause the remark that there is a "lack of confidence" on the part of the banks in the cattle raising industry, and therefore not sufficient money can be secured for the operations of those who would otherwise engage their abilities in that direction to a greater extent than they are able to do withiout the assistance of the banks. It is well-known that neither in Texas and much less so in northwest can the average stockman secure money accommodation to the same extent he might have done in time past. With reference to those of the northwest, of Kansas, and other states or territories, the immense losses tion; and the prophecy is commonly of cattle last winter now bocoming made that next year and the one fol- generally known, is deemed sufficient lowing will see a marked improve- reason for retrenchment on the part of those who have heretofore furnished the "sinews of war," and to some extent this may be entirely true in indiincreasing and an enlarged demand vidual cases, but would not account for food is proportionally created, the for the general feeling toward the enfood must certainly be forthcoming | tire cattle industry. In conversation | At the bull barn there are two grown from some source. The explanation with one of San Antonio's livest bank- acclimated Hereford bulls for sale, and lies in the existence of the large grain ers the Journal was told that all crops in the past two or three years. over the country the banks have noted breeding farm of Jno. A. Fray of Mar-Upon this grain hogs are cheaply for some time past a material decrease shall, Mo. Messrs. Powell & Comparaised and find a ready market to the in the deposits of customers; ny seem to be in earnest about keeping detriment of beef. With hog pro- such decrease not necessarily indiducts selling at retail at an average of cating an absence of money on the part ten cents per pound and beef at fifteen of the public but the remnant of a lack to twenty, and one pound of pork of confidence begotten by bank failequaling two pounds of beef, it is clear ures and consequent hesitancy in dewhy the retail markets have a lessened positing funds. Just so far as this demand for the latter. Added to this may be the case are the banks renderis the fact that the great cannery es- ed unable to make liberal loans to tablishments of the country are out of stockmen, their inclination in that the market, and it is readily perceived | direction being more restricted by an how the demand has so materially fall- absence of capital to use than want of en off. Much of the stock which has confidence in the security offered. been rushed upon the market centers | There may be little doubt that miland glutted them has been of such lions are locked up in the safe deposits, quality as to disastrously affect prices, money that is earning nothing and and while such cattle could have been out of circulation. As a better feeling easily utilized by the can ing estab- of security finds lodgment among the lishments, they were not there to so public this money will come forth, be far increase competition. The hope the more readily placed in its legitientertained by many that in the near mate channels and aid in bringing feture a desired improvement in beef about that prosperity to which all prices will occur is fully shared by the affairs are now pointing as possible in JOURNAL, but it is not at this time the near future. In the meantime the clear from what source such improve- cattle of the country will maintain its ment is to arise. Good beef should, importance and in proportion to the and usually does command good prices. intelligence and snrewd business sense The JOURNAL has repeatedly urged displayed by stockmen in the conduct that cattle raisers ship nothing but the of their affairs will a restoration of best of animals, such as were worthy confidence in their industry occur and of the top of the market and their re- money be less sensitive; but whatever trade. The Turf Exchange is located turns therefor would show a balance the desire of money be for investment, over the freight bills on the shipment; the risk taken will be very largely and the "best of animals" are obtaina- measured by the men who as a class ble only from judicious improvement are engaged in the business industry in the stock and care of them prepara- in which money is put affoat by investors. That it should be urged upon stockmen to maintain a high standard gars, also have five splendidly arof reliability as business men, would seem superfluous, but it is none the less needed in some directions.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Clabe Merchant came to town during the week from Abilene.

J. M. Lee of Albany, Shackelford Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

county, has 60 good feeders in pasture John S. Andrews &Co. sold Dr. O. B.

Hewitt of Dallas, 100 head of good

is here after a chance to contract for present a glittering array of millions 5,000 young steers for spring delivery. The sign of the dengue fever. The

right hand pressed close against the small of the back, and the left holding on the skull. The password-"This is The Gholson fence, advertised in

tures in Tarrant county. It gives good satisfaction. Jesse J. Hittson was here Tuesday looking hale and hearty. He has been at Granbury for some time past as a

trial of James Milliken. F. M. Houts, of Hereford Ranch. came to the Fort during the week. We learn that he is selling a good lot of young Herefords of his own raising to

stockmen from Frio county. Mr. J. W. Cartwright went to Waco, to represent the STOCK JOURNAL at the Central Texas meeting, but was called home on account of the dengue

fever prostrating his family. J. W. Knox of Jacksboro, and John Hensley, Jr., of Jack county, passed through Fort Worth on Sunday bound for St. Louis; Mr. Knox to buy goods and Mr. Hensley for a commercial col-

On Tuesday last at Abilene Mr. J. B. Wilson bought and shipped 431 head of cattle, and Mr. C. W. Merchant ganization had ever been perfected, shipped to Gregory, Cooley & Co. of country nevertheless it exists, and will contin- Chicago six cars of beef cattle, contain- ritory.

even though Texas should entirely water, Nolan county, was in town on receipts. On some days the supply of this can readily be given by Collins.

Dairy near town. Mr. Humphrey is successfully engaged in running sheep on the plains. L. B. Collins came down from Harrold having just sent Strahorn & Co. a train load of beef from the Kit Carter

Company herd. Chase & Nicholson report no sales of land or cattle during the week, but

have made several loans on real estate on long time.

Mr. T. P. Lenoir has 100 fine young mules on hand for sale. They are s perfectly uniform lot, good build and arge frame, from imported sires. Mr. Lenoir has altogether on hand about 350 good mules.

T. L. Culbreth of Rogers, Bell county, was here on Tuesday offering to contract 1000 head of feeding hogs at \$3 50 per hundred. If he does not sell them will feed on corn at twenty-five cents per bushel.

Mr. J. W. Cartwright of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, went to Austin during the week, and found that city still under the rod of affliction. Mr. Cartwright brought some of the affliction home with him.

Paul Westfelt, for some time ranching in Taylor county, died at Fort Worth a few days since, and his remains were carried to Philadelphia for interment. He was much respected and was a member of the Knights of Phythias.

James Milliken, of Weatherford, was in town during the week, and received the congratulations of his many friends here on regaining his freedom. His trial went to prove what his friends believed all along that selfdefense justified him in killing Lee. On Tuesday Mr. W. C. Rogers, of

Vineyard, Jack county, called in to see the Journal. Mr. Rogers shipped 2 cars of beef cattle to St. Louis a few days ago, and is on his way to St. Louis to sell his cattle and take in the Fair. He also expects to visit Moberly, Mo. before he returns. Tobe Odem is here, and he does not own to causing any trouble in the

Panhandle. He says investigation will prove that there is too much talk about a small matter. He claims that other men have introduced Southern cattle in the Panhandle besides him, and without taking the same precau-Jno, S. Powell & Company, of Fort

Worth, sold W. W. Webbe, of El Paso, 11 yearling Shorthorn bulls for \$737. These were Collin county raised cattle. Mr. Eitelman of this city also paid Messis. Powell & Company \$100 for a handsome Hereford grade bull. a carload of young Norman stallions are on the road from the well known up the bull business, and will keep the barn full of stock at all times.

Mr. Ike Dahlman received a telegram from England on Thursday, favoring the final completion of the beef contract between himself and English parties. A telegram was also received by Frank Ball, attorney for the Texas Continental Meat company, about eastern parties desiring to purchase the works, so that it is possible the works will be sold by private sale. Mr. Dahlman is prepairing plans and specifications for another slaughterhouse, which he can construct at much lower cost than the old one can be purchased. The Journal hopes to see one refrigerator running at Fort Worth if not two.

Opening of the Turf Exchange.

The Turf Exchange, a new and elegantly fitted up saloon, was opened this week by the proprietor, Mr. Henry M. Blackman. Mr. B. has engaged Mr. Ed. B. Brown, who is well and favorably known in our city for his artistic skill in dispensing the choicest viands in this line, having served behind nearly all of the first-class bars of the Fort, to manage the business. The reputation Ed. has established, his gentlemanly deportment and general popularity, is a guarantee that the Turf Exchange will receive its share of the on Main street near the White Elephant. Mr. Blackman will continue with the Texas Express company in his accustomed place. The Turf Exchange is handsomely appointed and will surely become a favorite resort. purest and best liquors, wines and ciranged billiard tables around which

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Gay Times at the Fair.—The Beef Market.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS. Oct. 6, 1885.

This week is "Fair week," and old St. Louis looms up grandly. Our leading thoroughfares have been elegantly decorated in the plumbers high-Captain Coberly of Denver, Colorado, est style of art, consequently the streets of colored glass and porcelaine globes and the like. At night, when the gas is turned on, the blaze and the grandure of the thing is unsurpassable, and rate, can do justice to the street illuthis issue has lately found a place mination of the "future great." Then around several of the farms and pas- the pageants-one every night in the week-each one finer than any of the New Orleans Mardi Gras affairs. This very distinctive feature of St. Louis entertainment, which is a type prominent witness in the celebrated unto itself, and without a rival cr counterpart in the world, has made a progress during the past few years more rapid even than that of the city itself, and has achieved a fame international. This means the whole thing, the fair, the illuminations, processions, horse racing, etc.

> Well, I will not go into further details. I visited the Fair yesterday and strolled along the thousand new and handsome cattle stalls. They were all occupied by prime snimals. There were plenty of Herefords, Shorthorns, Jerseys, Guernseys, Polled Angus (red and black), Alderneys, Holsteins, Devons, etc. The Chicago Fat Stock show cannot best this lay out. There

The cattle market the past week was barely steady on comparatively light three or six more of them. Evidence

Thursday after grain to ship to his E. E. CHASE. A. S. NICHOLSON. CHASE & NICHOLSON,

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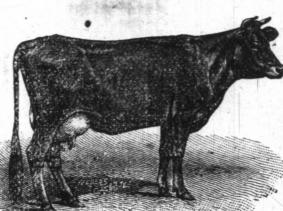
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was, to say the least, provokingly Write him at San Antonio for an small. Native cattle were in limited illustrated catalogue before buying receipts, yet prices declined about 10c only to be examined. It stands on its per 100 pounds. This is very little merits. when the decline at Chicago and the East for the same time was so marked. Texas and Indian cattle maintained They will keep a full supply of the their own pretty well, bringing in extremes from \$2 25 to \$3 70 per 100 lbs. The quality of the offerings was not of visitors can spend many pleasant the best, as most of the droves that came in were mixed stock. Good straight bunches were scarce and our butchers and the Dressed Beef compa- FORT WORTH OPERA-HOUSE ny were disappointed in not being

> able to get as many fat beeves as they Yesterday the market was steady en light receipts. To-day offerings a little larger, and prices weaker all round. Here are a few sales.

20 Indian bulls 17 Texas bulls 72 Indian mixed The Texas horse market is slow and about unchanged. Offerings small and the demand limited. The season is

fast coming to an end. The hog market is dull and prices low from \$2.85 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds, according to quality. Texas hogs are not wanted. RATTLER.

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demand for cattle come next year un- as should attain. less new capital enters the business to an extent to make its presence felt. upon the subject and should be con-

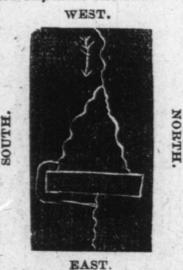
The hope is entertained by the JOURNAL that at the forthcoming St. dom will prevail as to lead to the entire subject being handled with advantage and fairness to all interested; and it is not too much to hope that a sense of decency may fix itself upon them by foreclosure. those who by their presence agree to abide the action of the majority, and that the homestead law actually prewhen the meeting is over do not go about to defeat its every promise which made on the homestead property they aided in making in the body. If thereby enhancing its value and ciryou cannot agree to what the convention by the majority does, have the evil of the law lies in the well-known bravery to withdraw.

Federal government it is not clear how the cattlemen of the Cherokee strip can be molested by the government; and the admission of the general pub-

There are many contingencies which for Texas young stock next year, and is claimed, the Journal would point while the supply is likely to be excel- to the farming classes of Texas. What lent in quantity and quality, what the demand is likely to be is now purely speculative; the demand will regulate the average Texas farmer for credit? the price.

How to Build a Tank.

practical stockmen of Southwest Tex- provements they place upon those 200 as, gives the Journal readers the acres not one whit is their basis for benefit of his efforts and success in credit enhanced. There remains then ly hope for his recovery. securing a tank which will withstand naught but their crops upon which overflows. He says he finds that the they may seek aid from season to seaprevailing winds in Texas have a ma- son; such security is at best speculathe better explains the idea:



If the tank can be so located as that of the cattle, their urine, maure and the salt combining formed a perfect came and filled the tank it was found to take care of themselves—stock—stock—the salt combining formed a perfect came and filled the tank it was found to take care of themselves—stock—from eight to twelve months old. This is a good opportunity to get good animals at very reasonable figures. Write or call on the salt combining formed a perfect came and filled the tank it was found to take care of themselves—stock—from eight to twelve months old. This is a good opportunity to get good animals at very reasonable figures. Write or call on the salt care of themselves—stock—from eight to twelve months old. This is a good opportunity to get good animals at very reasonable figures. Write or call on the salt care of themselves—stock—from eight to twelve months old. This is a good opportunity to get good animals at very reasonable figures. Write or call on the salt care of themselves—stock—from eight to twelve months old. This is a good opportunity to get good animals at very reasonable figures. Write or call on the salt care of th

to be all that could be desired. It now has a splendid school of fish in it. When it overflows the water readily the to report. The only trade of the runs around the dam without injury. A cattle tight fence is kept around the tank, and at the end furthest from the dam the fence is doubled across the slope and it is here the cattle get water. The plan is recommended as

The Local Markets

calves sold by Shiner Bros. to the

Toyah Land and Cattle company, at

private but good terms. These are a

portion of the cattle bought recently

by Shiner Bros. from John I. Clare.

The horse market is dull with large

supply and light demand. Hines

Clark & Co. this week sold 19 extra

good mares at \$30. This was an un-

usual price and the top of the market.

Ed Lassiter sold 3 carloads of mares

Sheep are not being enquired for

Hogs are not yet in demand for lo-

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Judge Roy Bean is with the Santone

Hon. E. R. Lane again ran thro'

"Hi" Millett is in the Alamo city,

Harry Fawcett is in the city again,

Major G. W. Littlefield of Austin,

Henry Rothe of D'Hanis was with

us a few days. He always looks well.

creasing register of travelers. A large

per cent are the leading stockmen.

The Southern shows a steadily in-

I. C. Tuttle got employment for a

while this week, but was again discharged, "Inspected and condemned."

G. Glascock of Georgetown, paid the

JOURNAL office a visit. He is desirous of making a trade on Austin property.

Marshall K. Shiner is back home.

Henry Fink was chaperoned this

week by Col. John A. Turner, and

doubtless neither suffered for the lack

Charlie Shiner of the enterprising firm of Shinner Bros., is back from a

brought a good report of the condition

fitted out M. F. Ellis of Haymond, &

Louis Oge and Jesse Presnall of San-

Dr. R. R. Gilbert has removed his

"Texas Weekly Star" to Austin where

it is to twinkle brighter than it could

do in San Antonio. We wish the good

Ed C. Jerman of Austin, brought to

the Journal a new style of branding

iron invented by H. I. Talley, and

called the "Talley Ho." The Jour-

Hines Clark sold for John McKinzie

of Live Oak, a bunch of fine mares at

\$30. They were sold twenty minutes after being put in the pen. That is

the busy manner in which the firm

Capt. John T. Lytle was called

home by the serious Illness of his part-

ner. Tom McDaniels. His many

friends everywhere exceedingly regret

Mr. McDaniels' condition and sincere-

James V. Shiner's little fellow is

now in his fifthieth day of suffering

from typhoid fever. By a splendid

constitution and Dr. Amos Graves'

skill he is coming through and has

shown much bravery in his sickness,

The JOURNAL finds from a bought

copy of the daily Express that said

daily has enlarged to eight pages, but

net cut and pasted. This latter im-

NAL will show it to the brethren.

of good company.

NAL welcomes him.

doctor success.

does business.

provement.

of reliable Frio county.

having received 500 dry cows, and

Archie Clark is slowly mending.

until colder weather.

s natural as ever.

and chatting with the boys.

flitted thro' town this week.

prices as elsewhere reported.

Injurious to Texas.

As the Journal in a recent issue called attention to the need of money in this state for the further develop- at \$20 to 24, good stock. Common ment of its many resources, and com- stock are quoted from \$8 to 15. As mented upon the high rate of interest prices have held up in a very satisfac- obtainable, it was but natural to seek a shipment of good jacks would probtory manner to the sellers, and at what for the cause of an absence of funds ably meet with good sale. may be considered good prices the when so inviting a field as this pregreat bulk of south Texas young stock sents itself to investors. Well inform- and owners as a class are not over anxed authorities do not hesitate to pro- jous to dispose of their flocks in view Various are the opinions as to what nounce the homestead law of Texas of the encouragement from present next spring will bring about in the the greatest drawback to the state's good wool prices; but purchasers can way of prices in this section and there progress and altogether at variance be supplied at \$1 50 and upward per may unfortunately be as unsettled a with the spirit of our general form of head. feeling as characterized this past government; and to the existence of spring. The condition of the cattle the law in question may be readily industry in the Northwest is such as traced the disinclination on the part not to warrant the belief now that of capital to come from abroad and aid from that direction can a very large us in that development to which Tex-

The homestead law of Texas was conceived in a spirit of sentimentality, The extensive losses last winter, the and mere demogoguery was its parent. unsettled condition of range occupan- It is an enlargement of sumptuary law cy of government lands, the restricted and by it the state government perpetability of the banks to make desired uates that which is un-American and loans-these and other matters bear un-Democratic; virtually saying to her citizens that they are incapable of managing their own affairs and it is therefore the duty of the state to paternally legislate in behalf of the pos-Louis convention such a spirit of wis- sibly one shiftless fellow to the detriment of 24 other more thrifty citizens, for in a new county like this it is not probable that more than one in 25 who mortgage their homesteads would lose

Not stopping to consider the fact vents probable improvements to be culating more money, the greatest fact that capitalists of the East and It is hoped that there will be no con- Europe regard this law as providing a gressional action next winter which ready escape for any Texan from the cows and calves recently bought from will tend to any further disturbance payment of his just debts. Rightly Howard & Baxter. of the cattle industry. It is generally understood, there is not in the homehinted that the Cherokee strip matter stead law that which should reasonawill come up and an effort be made to bly justify alarm of such character, show the lessees there to be intruders but its actual bearing money lenders, upon the Indians. In view of the or few of them, will take the trouble treaty between those Indians and the to investigate and hence the disinclination to place money in Texas.

This is a new country and money is, as compared to the older states more but it is quite another thing with easily and rapidly made here. It is reference to the Neutral strip, and ac- safe to presume that were it possible tion on this latter cannot any too soon to place mortgages upon homestead be taken by congress. Certainly the property in Texas not one man in 25 free state of Kansas would be much in- would default in its re-payment, and terested in any action on the Neutral mere sentimental considerations for tone. strip matter, and doubtless Kansas the one shiftless man so defaulting, to would dislike seeing her citizens de- the possible injury of those who might prived of so valuable a grazing ground be prospered by borrowing on any property they owned, should not excuse the passage of a law thus hurtful to the greater number. Should any will have a bearing upon the demand illustration be needed to enforce what percentage of farmers in this state have bank accounts? What basis has Few if any who are strictly farmers cultivate more than the exempt amount of 200 acres. No matter how One of the most experienced and many thousand dollars' worth of im-

terial effect upon the dam which goes | tive and when, as is so commonly the to make the tank. Such winds being case, the country merchant is given a from south to north and vice versa, mortgage on the growing crop of his never complaining. have a tendency to create waves and customer, so risky is the arrangement elevate the water at the further end as to lead the merchant to charge for of the tank from the direction of the his goods a large per cent. of profit to wind. That such waves-presuming cover probable losses on failure of provement may yet occur when the that they have full sway against the crops. The farming class of any state old lady of San Antonio gets another dam-are sure to weaken it, and a possessing no better basis for credit subsequent rainfall and filling or ov- than the uncertain one of growing and erflowing of the tank is very likely to ungathered crops is not in a condition carry away the dam. He therefore to make material progress. A little has found by experience that a site for reflection will show how all classes of should be selected on a stream at a business in the state are affected by point where the stream runs east to this law exempting the homestead. west, so that the tank may be length- The farmer must pay his merchant an | San Antonio Fire department. To say wise east and west. The dam then unjust profit on his supplies; the lies north and south and is free from country merchant takes unhealthy presure of wind waves coming from risk by venturing on speculative crops of the state mighty hard. nort or south. The following diagram and he in turn is charged an increased price for goods by the wholesale dealer to cover the risk taken by the country merchant in the peculiar character of the business done. The sensitiveness garded as too high, and no understandis greatly lessened; the rates of interest are thereby held up and all borrowers are made to pay a too high in. to be on leased ground. Fowler, senior needs protect the shiftless, who might and Fort Worth; that if gambling mortgage away his homestead. Such were permitted here, it would not pay sentimentality is neither beneficial to the masses or in any way desirable, be

its merits what they may. It may be taken as an assured fact side, all the better. The excavation having investments in this state say to the position of postmaster of lass style, the tag locks and skirts being separated, and the wool being light gists sell it at 25 cents. should be very slanting from the cen- would have no desire to see the hometer outwards, and the dam also slant- stead law of the state repealed, for be hoped that the public will be ter outwards, and the dam also slant-ing at a low angle to lessen the out-ward pressure. Our authority built a ward pressure. Our authority built a tank 600 feet long by 80 feet wide. tank 600 feet long by 80 feet wide, eight to twenty-four per cent-to welrunning east and west, with a 12 foot come any decrease of their profits; yet excavation in center, sloping outward. it would probably occur that with the postoffice. It is justly charged that never has sufficient force been permit-He fixed upon-not intentionally- removal of the exemption incubus, a gravelly and loose soil which would more capital would flow in for investnot of itself hold water. When his ment and while interest rates would tank was completed he run a fence hereby be decreased there would be around it and for some time penned a more borrowers and in the aggregate number of cattle in the empty tank, quite as good or better business done Over the floor of the tank he strewed by the banks. Surely those who are the Journal it would seem as if the

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does the Times, is to hit the balance Major G. W. Brackenridge, of the ed as entertaining a proposition to buy the White Elephant building. The price asked—said to be \$60,000—is regarded as too high, and no understand—like it was knocked on to Atlast the same as Little's Dip, this is to notify sheepmen that none is genuine unless purchased of me or my agents with the trade mark of clasped hands, San Antonio National bank, is reportof capital turns it from investment in ing has yet been reached. In the highes price that has been paid for fall and Little's Patent Fluid Sheep Dip Texas and competition between money is greatly lessened; the rates of interbuilding may be erected for the bank. Texas. It can be taken as a very fair The White Elephant building is said indication of the market price in San terest because the paternal state must proprietor of the saloon, says his firm Autonio, and is considerable more than intends to withdraw from this city paid in any other market in Texas, and is only another proof of the supremacy of this maket over all others. them to stay because of the absence of Many predict that wool will yet go There was good reason, because of over that figure, and that it may reach his admirable qualities in every re- 21 cents. While it was put in firstspect, that the Journal hoped for

San Antonio; but Dr. H. P. Howard and free of burs, it was somewhat dishas been duly appointed and it is to colored, and there are probably half-aexceedingly easy thing to improve up on the late administration of the ted to be employed to do the work in this postoffice; however that may con-tinue to be, it is certainly within the province of a postmaster to compel from his assistants a reasonably decent behavior toward the public, From

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The Wool Trade.

There is very little to be said about the wool trade in Texas, except that prices of fall wools have been more satisfactory than last spring. The fall clip is very short; theepraisers of the colder sections wisely holding the clips to grow the full year. The only successful and profitable shearing done is in the Southwest: Presidio, Kinney and such counties, where storms seldom reach with full violence. San Antonio sales have been remarkably good as our reports have shown. That market has paid two cents clips over ces on the Texas & Pacific. In the east the market is still active, and Texas wools are creeping up to the old quotations. We look with confidence to the future of our business if the congress can be prevented from pass ing some messure to ir jure it, now that for a couple of months there has a prospect opened up giving a living in weeks previous. As soon as buyers chance of prefit.

The Wool Trade and Mutton Transportation.

The sheep business in Texas is so looking upward and smiling with promises of good fortune, on the wool side of the question, that many who were going to quit the business hast'y have decided (for want of opportunity to sell) to remain in it. They can do no better. The man who has run the sheep department of the Journal since the consolidation and who "rastled" with the old "Texas Wool from this on prove twice as large Grower" in its glory, finds much en- no fears are entertained of declines. couragement to go on with the work Buyers are also convinced of this fact from the woolgrowers who having gone through the storm and troubles, are prepared for a new campaign and are determined to so hedge themselves in with every enconomical method to prices, and at present this demand is prevent the balance slipping over to the wrong side of the ledger,

One sheepraiser writes as follows: "I -shall not dispense with the herder to cut down expenses, yet by a system of tight fences, wolf and dcg tight, I will so lighten his labor that he will be able to assist me in cultivation of sufficient land to fully sustain the flock in winter, so that they can live high instead of spending their days in ranging over a wide expanse generally bare of vegitation. By this means I hope to take better care of the flock and to economise in expense. I was badly pinched to find money for Tencing, but I found a lucky opportunity to sacrifice a few sheep."

Another one writes: "For two years I have followed the flock hoping for better times, and I see by the Wool Trade editorials that there is a prospect of sheep returning to a steady valuation. I want no boom. From what I see around me of other occupations I am content to hang my chances on giving good attention to a flock of sheep and a small bunch of dairy cat-

Such letters, and conversation with flock owners as they pass and call show that it is but a small matter be tween profit and loss. With some, with nearly all, a couple of cents per pound in wool makes the difference. The question was asked lately by one: "Can I hope for 20 cents for my wool mext spring?" "Yes," we answered, "you can." On this hope will many sheepraisers fend their flocks one winter more, and with this hope fulfilled, the clip of Texas will increase. With the better prospect for wool should come redoubled exertion for double deck transportation to make the thing complete. Sheepmen can do this if they wish. Without fair transportation for our mutton the wool market will control the business. We see how much dependence can be placed on that. Let us struggle together to get the recognition the business is entitled to! that is a double deck rate of transportion to St. Louis and Chicago.

WEEKLY CLIP.

On the rise again.

tle last Saturday night.

The western markets cut a figure in

J. C. Crowdus returned on Tuesday from a trip to St. Louis.

Newly sheered sheep suffered a lit-

E W. Gruendler is working the International road after wool.

The Zanderson clip was sold at Del Rio, Kinney county, at 19 cents.

If not done already don't shear this fall. Cold winds have started on us.

You may look for a stronger delegation of wool men in Texas next spring. A sheepman's credit at the store is

double decks out of the state the same sheep-house; as at this time of the as double decks come in.

G. B. Bothwell of Breckenridge, Missouri, is saying, "I told you so; wool is t ree cents higher than in the

Where are the men who traded sheep for hogs, dogs, cattle, chips and whetstones? Have they gained much by the change.

The Texas wool growers are veterans now. They will brace up and nurse their flocks along and realizegood money in the spring.

the little wool he was able to secure was not worth mentioning. Texas clips are gaining in popularity,

wool men have found out the good qualities. Every Texas railroad town will be a wool market from this on. Mr. H. T. Fry, of Fry & Thompson, Chicago, returned to the Fort on his way north. He did not find so much

wool as he expected, but will be down again next spring. C. E. Grove, representing Gregg

Bros., wool commission merchante of Philadelphia, came hare on Monday last. He promises to give the state a thorough working next spring.

One buyer in this state was said to buy small lots of wool at good prices, way over other competitors, to influence eastern markets in a small way on account of heavy holdings of spring wools. On hearing this the sheep editor fainted.

The following clips were purchased by Sig. Neumann & Co.: Dr. Moore & Brewed, 13 cents; Berry Tohmpson, 10); W. C. Fichett, 15 cents; J. W. McCall, 15 cents; T. Kirkenthal, 15 15 cents; Kemp, Stinnett & Nall, 141 cents; Ward, Stanley & Barker, 14] cents.—[Wichita Herald.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Advance in Prices on Wool.—Demand for Sheep.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. Louis, Missouri,

Oct. 5, 1885. The high and advancing prices has had the effect of late in bringing in more wool than we have been getting observed this they worked hard to get prices down, and they succeeded in shading prices on both tub and unwashed. There was some Texas wool (fall clip, four months growth) offered. This sold promptly at pretty good figures, the range being 16@18c per pound, while the 6 and 8 months growth at 21@23c per pound. The dealers, when interviewed, said that this slight depreciation is only temporary and they look for further advances. In fact the losses have already been regained, and should receipts and are making as much noise as possible, so to speak, to keep prices from advancing. Some buyers must make purchases no matter how high are the considerably larger than the receipts. Speculators compete with mill buyers and manufacturing agents for the fresh receipts, and this is what prevents buyers in carrying their point. I don't think there will be much Texas

The sheep market has improved and now the demand for fair to good mut tons is quite large. The run the past week was quite large, and prices have advanced a little, but not much. They are still low, the range being in extremes from \$1 50@3 50 per 100 pounds for common grade native muttons. Several train loads of Texas sheep came in, some of which were quite good, the tops of which brought \$2 75 per 100 pounds. The range was from \$2 25 to \$2 75. I don't think this is a very profitable figure for the \$2.75 sheep were quite heavy. More of an essay on sheep just now is not needed I think. Wool quotations at the close are: "Tub-washed-choice 37 to 371, fair 35 to 36, low or dingy and coarse 80 to 33; Unwashed-choice medium clothing and combing 25 to 26, fair 23 to 24c, low and coarse 18 to 21, light fine 22 to 23c, heavy do 17 to 20c; Kansas-choice medium 22 to 23c, fair to good do 20 to 21c, low and carpet 12 to 17, light bright fine 20 to 21, heavy or earthy 12 to 17c; Black and slightly cotted or burry 2 to 5 per pound less; hard 14 to 15c for Western; Texas-choice 12 months' growth at 23 to 24c for me dium, and 23 to 231c for fine, choice 6 and 8 months 20 to 22c for medium and 19 to 21c for fine; Western short and sandy at 12 to 17c, carpet stock 12 to RATTLER.

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Clipping and Marketing Wool, R. D. Wylie, Washington, Pa., in National Stockman.

The writer proposes to treat the above subject with reference to the cases of the flockmasters of the Eastern, Middle and Western states. It set the sheep on its rump and shear its will not be the aim of this article to discuss the best plan for the vast flocks of the ranges of the far West and Southwest. The aim of the author is to describe the best method for the flockmaster owing from fifty to one thousand head. As such flockmasters are generally more or less engaged in other farming operations, it is not the the number kept. The most common occupied with hay or grain.

PREPARING FOR CLIPPING. in, it should be made thoroughly clean | and face turned towards him, he at the start. On account of the dust a shears the other fore leg, then the rest barn floor is best cleaned by first of the neck, then the side of the sheep sprinkling with water before sweep- next to him, as far as the backbone. and-a-half cents per pound. Send in ing. Precaution should be taken to Next, he turns the sheep so as to sit your orders to prevent straw or loose dirt from being rather on the other hip, and with its blown down from above or elsewhere. face from him, Beginning on the re-

son who rolls or folds can do the work | finishing off on the hip. better and easier on a table at least six be the proper height to shear on. A shearing table should be made of surfaced pine boards an inch in thickframe together soldily, and held firmly wide and from 12 to 16 feet in length, and (2) a better control of the sheep. exertions of the sheep so well. During rejoice in its summer attire. most of the operation the shearer stands with one foot on the floor and cover from the heat of the sun and by sufficient bedding, for this purpose nothing is better than corn cobs. The wages of an ordinary hand will more than be made up in a day by the extra the shearers and have one ready as soon as a sheep is let go. He should see that its feet are clean and every.

thing ready for the shearer. SHEARS.

shank shears, or those with an offset of ficece and a greater or less amount. The fleece is of loose skin, it is necessary to use shears where is the resistance, it is around three or four times. plain that a blade five to six inches in length will be much more tirecome to use than one four to four-and-a-half inches in length, with little compensaground with just a little longer bevel

and whetted smooth with a fine stone, WACES OF SHEARERS. together at same place get the same wages. This is unjust, as at no other work, perhaps, will there be as much difference in the quality and amount of hands ag in sheep shearing. The pay by the head, and compel each shearer to to do satisfactory work. A the present time 5 cents per head and boarding would be fair compensation. But of course the kind of sheep will have much to do in ascertaining the price to be paid. A good shearer order at a cost of about one cent is cheaper at \$2.00 per day than a poor pound to his employer. one at \$1.50, in the quality and amount

of worrying to the sheep. OPERATION OF SHEARING

As most of the sheep bred at the present day have more or less wool on the belly and legs, it is bett to clip the inferior wool first. The shearer should lay the sheep down when he begins and start at work on the brisket; then open from the elbow of the fore leg along the belly to the hind leg; then shear the belly, keeping the sheep stretched out taut until it is clipped over to the line of the other forearm and hind leg. The next move is to hind legs and around the teil, but not much up the backbone or the sheep will worry the cut wool off in the latand tearing it from the urshorn wool. chin. Then briaging the sheep into barn. Whatever building is used to shear a position on its rump, with its breast

A. W. Littlehale returned to Fort It is preferable to roll the wool on a sep- maining shoulder at the top, he shears arate table from the one on which the down over the fore leg first trimmed. sheep are shorn, insemuch as the per- and so on down the remaining side,

A good shearer does all the triminches higher than one which would ming of the legs, etc., as he goes along, and does not leave any to smooth off after the fleece is cut loose at the hip. The shearer should train himself so as ness, ploughed and tongued so as to to confine muscle and brain to getting fleece off in the best manner and the together by screws into cleats on the quickest time. He should try to clip under side. It should be at least 5 feet | the fleece from the sheep uniformly and closely to the skin, avoid cutting according to the needs of the case. It the hide as much as possible, and keep should be placed on trestles of such a the fleece from breaking. The best height that the under side of the table | shearers never quarrel with or abuse a will be just above the knee-cap of the sheep for being restless on the shearing shearer when he stands on the floor table. The reason is obvious. The alongside of it. Exactness in obtaining good shearer begins quietly and carethis height is important, as the proper fully, and avoids frightening the dumb height secures two results-viz., (1) animals, knowing that they are exthe comparative comfort of the shearer, tremely timid. The sheep scon finds he is not going to harm it, and so gain-If the table is too low it requires the ing confidence allows him to proceed shearer to stoop over too much; it it is and in a few minutes to "slip off" the cents; R. Ethel, 15 cents; S. Yankin, too high, the shearer cannot resist the fleece and release the dumb animal to

As soon as the clipped sheep is disposed of, the shearer should lift the the other on the table, so as to support | ficece from the shearing table, by first the sheep in whatever position it may drawing in under the fleece with his be necessary to shear it. The sheep extended arms all loose and projecting should be penned close at hand, and it | pieces, leaving the white or cut side of is better generally to have them under the fleece on the upper side; then when he has gathered the ficece into sudden showers. The accumulation of a loose circular mass, he grasps around filth and dung should be kept down it with his arms pressed down on shearing table, and, taking it up, he carries it to the rolling table. If the better plan is to have a carrier to deliv- roller is ready for it he should turn it er the sheep on the table to the shearer. over in dropping it, so that the cut This is economical, as it saves the time side will be down. This manner of and strength of the sheare. Where handling the fleece leaves it in the best three or four shearers are at work, the possible shape for folding up neatly and speedily.

While there are many ways of handwork done. There is another good ling and shearing a sheep, varying acreason for employing a catcher, and cording to the kind of sheep and what that is, if so directed he will bring out is accepted as the best mode in differwhatever sheep comes to hand, and so ent localities, yet the writer believes avoid that picking out of the essiest | the above mode of shearing to be the ones by the shearers which always best, in his experience and observaleaves more or less of the hard ones to tion, for getting the fleece off in the the last. The carrier should watch neatest and best shape and quickest

ROLLING WOOL.

It should be the aim of the roller to put the fleece in a compast, neat and presentable form. He should first Nearly every shearer has his own spread it on the rolling table, with cut pinion of what is the best pair of side down, to get it straigthened out. shears. Some will use what are called The belly, neck, legs and tags should be laid aside until he gets the fleece in the handle. Others prefer what are pushed up into a compact form on the called straight ones, or those in which table; then the neck, belly and leg the handle and blades are in the same pieces should be laid evenly over the plane, or nearly so. Some use long- fleece with cut sides down. All dunbladed shears others use medium or gy pieces, dirty tags, greecy balls and short blades. Since the introduction parts fouled with urine should be exof the present highly-bred Merino cluded-in short all that is not wool in sheep, possessing much greatar density the condition of the rest of the fleece. top from each side and a

shears of shorter blades, as most shears little from the neck, and also from tail do not, as a rule, cut over two or two- or rump part of the fleece. A second and-a-half inches at a clip; and as the folding over from one side leaves it labor of cutting increases according to ready in shape to roll up from the the distance from the hand, where the rump end to the neck end, after which power is applied, to the point of the it is to be tied with twine passed

MARKETING WOOL. Previous to the war the time for selling wool was immediately after clip ping. Manufacturers then said they ting advantage in shearing Merinos. wanted a year's stock ahead. Of late Many shearers prefer shank shears years this plan has been abandoned with short blades for shearing wrinkly for a variety of reasons, and at present sheep. Shears should be kept sharp | time there is no certain period in the The blades should be kept as thin as year for selling. This uncertainty is when they are new, and should be to the time of selling has had a bad effect on the business. The woolgrower is no longer able to tell when he will realize on his clip. If there Generally shearers are paid by the was a certain steady market soon after day, and as a rule all who are shearing clipping time it would have a good effect in reinstating the industry to its

old-time stability. The most common plan is for an eastern man, either a representative of burry quotable at 10c for Southern to of work performed by a given number a manufactory, or a speculator, to se lect a local dealer where he wants the writer thinks a better plan would be to wool bought. They do not always secure a man who is a judge of wool-but often because he has other qualifications—and given him an order to buy at a fixed maximum, but not a fixed minimum price. He usually buys, bales and ships the amount of the

Another plan of marketing wool is of work done, as well as in the saving to consign it to an eastern house. The shipper consigns to the house and fixes a price on bis wool. Upon arrival it is sorted by a grader into the different kinds of wool found in the clip, and the consignor credited with the amount of each. Consigners will generally advance two-thirds or threefourths of the market value of the wool at the time of the consignment. The wool is sold in different lots and settlements made when account is close 1.

Both of the above methods of selling have advantages, as well as disadvantages, and each seller will have to decide for himself which he will adopt, as the limit assigned to this arcticle

will not admit of a full discussion. In selling the wool-grower ought to ter part of the operation by twisting be willing to allow such an examination of his clip as to satisfy a reasonable Next, the shearer brings the sheep to purchaser. He should determine in a more erect position and shears the his own mind at what price he can fore leg next to bim; then starting at afford to sell. He should not allow the brisket he opens with the shears, himself to be deceived by specious usage to erect separate buildings in along the neck to the base of the ear stories of prices at which neighbors which to shear the sheep, as the ex- next to him, keeping the neck in a have sold. Scarcely two clips in a rising. Wool is a better staple than penditure would not be justified by curved position, so as to make the skin community are identical in quality stretch tight. If there be wrinkles he and condition, and if not in both, are If sheep raisers combine they can get practice is to shear in the barn or must stretch these out in front and not of same value. Lestly, the woolaway from the shears with the other grower should insist on weighing his year these buildings are not generally hand, until he finishes as far as over to own wool, as much as he would on or beyond the line of the brisket to the | measuring out a load of grain at his

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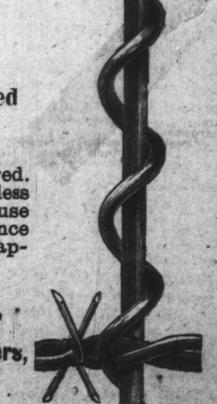
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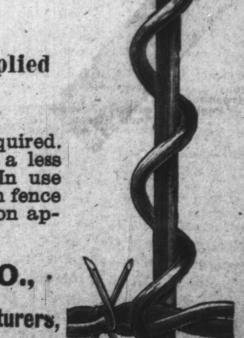
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A Heavy Wool Dicker. [New Mexican.]

"It looked like old times in New Mexico when I dropped into Lon Lunas the other day and saw some of the boys playing big games at cards," said a Santa Fe visitor this morning. "I saw Eiseman, the well-know wool buyer, play a couple of games where it required nerve. Don Santiago Hubbell ran over from Arizona to have a little time with the Los Lunas boys, and while he was there Eiseman dropped in upon them. The game was running high-\$500 at a clip; but Eiseman got to talking business with Hubbell and it was arranged that a certain amount of money was to be waged by Eiseman against 80 head of cattle and 1,500 head of sheep owned by Hubbell. They weren't to play, ward and draw one, the highest to win. Eiseman drew a king and took the crowd's breath away. Hubbell himself was feeling pretty shaky about this time, but he reached over and turned up his card. It was an ace: and without a smile he rolled up the money and shoved it into his pocket. Commission Merchants The other game was a set-to at freezeout. J. M. Luna had a fine lot of wool he was desirous of selling, and Eiseman dickered with him about the price of it, so they played a game, the conditions, being that if Luna won Eiseman was to pay \$11,000 for the wool, and if Eiseman won he was to

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

\$11,000 for his wool.

Lambs and Mutton.-Wool Trade Firm and Stronger.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. Oct. 3, 1885. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

The sheep market has been very good lately, and owners and salesmen have had but little complaint to make. True, prices have not been high, not been fairly remunerative, and that is a good deal the way things have been going this year. For lambs there has been a very good demand and the better qualities have sold at about \$5 per cwt. Good to choice fat native sheep have been very scarce and are nominally quotable at about \$4 per cwt. Usually to be in the proper condition to bring that much they have to weigh upwards of 100 pounds, but the truth is that buyers had just as soon have two year old steers, at \$12 50 and \$17 00 them lighter if they are only smooth respectively. The steers are to be de-

Montana sheep have arrived very freely of late, and have sold at about \$3 25 to \$3 65, with some Washington Territory sheep averaging 89 pounds | yearling and two year old steers on at \$3 per cwt.

from \$1 70 to \$4 per cwt., and it is needless to add that the most of the very inferior sheep have been coming from the farm yards of this and adjoining states.

In the wool market there has certainly been a good strong tone lately with an upward movement in prices, but it is mighty hard to reduce this feelings reported every week or so, into any tangible improvement in prices. A. C. HALLIWELL.

Draft Horses --- What Chicago Horse Dealers Say.

The unanimous opinion of all the principal dealers in horses in Chicago, the 400 beeves recently purchased by who handle some 10,000 horses annu- J. B. Wilson of Dallas, from L. B. ally, is that the grade Percherons are | Harris, and drive them to Colorado superior to all other draft breeds for city use; that they sell for higher prices than the English draft, Clydesdale, or any other draft horse, and they advise the farmers of the West to breed to Percheron stallions if they wish to raise the most desirable horses for the Chicago market -Chicago Tri- gelo about the middle of November. bune. M. W. Dunham, of "Oaklawn Farm'" Wayne, Illinois, has imported from France nearly 2,000 Percheron horses, and now has on hand about 500 head, nearly all recorded with their pedigrees in full in the Percheron Stud Book of France. All careful parchasers demand certificates of such registration as the only reliable evidence of purity of blood, many horses another man and brought the suspiof unkown blood being imported and sold as pure bred.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND. AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 10, 1883.

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the the case that we feel a little bilious. have a little headache perhaps, and Federal in such cases.—[Panhandle. are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution. FRANK RAINEY,

ROUND-UPS.

Supt. Institution.

Mr. John Carrigan, of Bee county, spent a day or two in this city during the present week. From him we learn that he recent'v sold his cattle trouble in obtaining ranges for their sent to Colorado at \$11 50 for ones and cattle. They have placed no cattle on \$15 50 for twos.—[Victoria Advocate.

steer yearlings at \$10. The cattle were in the Garner pasture, Calhoun county, and were delivered on Saturday last by Mr. Regan .- [Victoria Ad-

Weatherby, and his son J. P. Weath- cattle is on the increase.- [Dodge Cowerby, have sold out their ranches and boy. will move to Presido county. The sale was made to a Mr. J. M. Talley, of Gonzales county, for the sum of \$30,000; one-third cash and the remainder on time.—[Bandera Bugle.]

an associated press dispatch, sent broadcast over the country, from Dallas, Texas, which, for pure sensationalism, outrivals the cheekiest produc-

Near Alma, an exchange says, an tions of the famed Joseph Mulhatten, old brindled cow ate up an old leather the acknowledged chief of Texas fabriwallet that contained \$200 in green- cators The statement that there are backs, and now the owner is convinc- 100,000 head of cattle quarantined on backs, and now the owner is convinced at that it dees not pay to put money into cattle. The man misinterpreted the intention of the cow, which was simply attempting to prove that there is more money in cattle. Then is to be seen at first sight.—[Hoof and Horn.]

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correspondent and agent of the Fort Worth LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, WES in C. is an able writer and a newspaper man of considerable experience. The aim of the publishers of the STOCK Cartright in the field they will do it. -[Colorado Clapper.

Stock Inspector James Duncan and Mr. Williams, an extensive cattle dealer from Austin, spent last evening in the city. Mr. Williams is of the firm of Good, Williams & Bunton and also of the firm of Shyner & Williams Bros, They have shipped 28,000 head of cattle out of Texas this season, 15, 000 of which have been delivered in New Mexico, the balance going to Colorado.— Santa Fe New Mexican.

A meeting of the stackholders of the Mexico Cattle company was held at the Colorado National bank less but simply turn the cards face down- Thursday. The following steckholders were present: Major Tom Green, A. F. Davis, John Harris and W. F. Hendricks. The following officers were elected for this year: John Harris, president; W. F. Hendricks, vicepresident. A. F. Davis, treasurer A branch office was established at Eagle

Mr. H. M. Lary, of Hillsboro, Tex as, is in the city with a carload of fine Shorthorn cattle, bought from Estill & Elliott, of Estill. Mo. There are in the lot ten cows, four bulls and eight of skin diseases and yet Dr. Pierce's calves, and they are pronounced by judges to be an extra fine bunch of pure breds. Mr. Lary will take them direct to the City of Mexico and sell them to Mexican ranchmen, who are gradually learning the importance of grading up their stock.—[El Paso have the lot for \$10,000. Luna got Stock Journal.

> We are in receipt of a kind letter from Judge W. S. Hiler, general manager of the A. B. Frank & Co. pasture on the Rio Grande below Eagle Pass. He has a herd of 2,500 cattle on the Mexican side waiting for the river to fall to permit them to cross. Grass was very fine and rains had been abundant. We return thanks for a kind invitation to vist the ranch, progress are completed, will be one of the largest and best appointed in West

From Captain W. B. Nichols who called this week we learn that he and Mr. E E Rutledge have about finish. twos, to be pastured near Pearsall for the spring drive to New Mexico. Shi ner Brothers have about completed ceed that of last spring, which was about 28,000 head. Cheer up cowmen, there are good times ahead.-[Uvalde

1 The Odem & Lockett Cattle com-Breckenridge of the Kentucky Cattle company, 800 yearling steers and 700 company's ranch, November 10th next. The steers were to be full ages last June. John Merchant of Baird also sold to Captain Breckenridge 3,000 same terms and conditions. We are indebted to Mr. W. F. Bently, who is Native sheep have sold all the way just back from Abilene, for the above

WEATHERFORD, TEX, Sept. 29. Col. E. J. Simpson of this place leaves ounces per day. Her owner, a short on the west bound to-night for Ari- time previous to her death, refused an zona, where he is largely interested in the stock business. The colonel wil be absent until Christmas. He is at present negotiating with Judge H. P. Hilliard, also of this city, for the sale of 10,000 head of his Arizona cattle. It is not known yet whether the trade "stronger" and "firmer" and other will be made or not. Besides bis other large stock interests Col. Simp- it is explained that in general a quart son is a stockholder in the Aztec Land and Cattle company. Their main ranch is located in Arizona.—[Ga-

> Nubb Pulliam, in company with the Colorado, where he will receive City for shipment. From the latter enjoy the benefits of the health restoring waters, returning to San An-

> him the benefit of a little Texas law, which is much more severe than the

There is an opinion prevailing in many portions of the state that the cattlemen on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation who have been compelled to remove their cattle there from under President Cleveland's order, have been unable to find ranges for their cattle and are therefore offering them for sale at low figures. Some suppose that cattle from this reservation are for sale in the Dodge City market. This is erreneous. Not a single hoof of Indian cattle has been seen in Dodge City this year. The reservation ranchmen have found .no the market excepting beeves and feeders, and the point from whence they are shipped by rail is New Kiowa. Good feeders and stockers can be purchased at Dodge City, at reasonable figuers, but stockmen must not come here with the expectation of buying Boy Papers. Specimen copies free to any cattle at prices below their actual Our old fellow citizen Mr. W. A. value. The market is by no means overstocked and the demand for range

We publish elsewhere in this issue an associated press dispatch, sent tions of the famed Joseph Mulhatten,

Capt. J. W. Cartwright, traveling however, that fully 150,000 head have passed the quarantine this season and have been admitted into New Mexico our city this week canvassing in the for ranchmen in that territory and interest of that excellent paper. Capt. Arizona. The statement that there have been half-a-dozen men killed in Southern New Mexico in the past few weeks is so barefaced and patent a lie JOURNAL is to double the circulation | that it is unnecessary to contradict it. during the present year, and with Mr. If so many killings had really taken place, or if even one man had been killed, there would have been a howl raised by the friends of the slain that would have been heard throughout the land. The howl that is being raised now comes from a sensational news gatherer, and the "free grass" boomers who have to get out of Texas or sell out are furnishing the material for the racket, because they are disappointed in not finding plenty of tree grass and water in Mexico. Most of the Southern New Mexico ranges are already fully stocked and unlessa man has a water and range foothold of some kind he stands a poor show in New Mexico, just as he does in Texas. In the latter state no man can lawfully graze his cattle upon his neighbor's or any one efse's range but his own. Neither can he in New Mexico or Atizona. There is very little trouble in healthy cattle getting into New Mexico, if the owners own or control the range to run them on, and provided they come from above the sc-called fever district.—[International Live Stock, Land and Mining Journal.

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Milk Records.

Of the cows that have made records, that for a single day is claimed for Theft of a Heifer. Empress. The record in question was made, however, in Holland, before she [Special to The Galveston News]. was imported, and was 108.91 pounds. She has given since 103.05 pounds in a single day. Oudine enjoys the reputawhich, when improvements now in tion of a single day milk record of 90 Uvalde county, had been convicted a pounds and 8 ounces. It is only fair to state that the Empress, which scored the topmost figure ever reached in this city, where he is well-known in milk records for a single day, not and where he owns a good deal of real only on her native heath but also in even remarkably good, but they have buying to fill a contract with Shiner this country, has gained since coming heretofore borne an unblemished char-Brothers for 1,600 mixed ones and here the reputation of the second acter, and so it is inconceivable that largest milk yield recorded for one he could be guilty of the theft of one year by any cow of any breed, namely heifer. The ci cumstances themselves their contracts for a very heavy drive 19,711½ pounds. J. B. Wales, of Iowa, Mr. Kennedy sold a cow to a butcher, next spring, which will probably ex- Secretary of the Holstein Ereeders' but he failed to kill it, and finally the Association for the current year, is cow gave birth to a calf and then the possessed of Jaulje, who boasts a milk butcher sold both cow and calf to a yield for one day of 90 pounds and 8 in the accustomed range, and ran with ounces, and a yield of 2,623 pounds the stock of Mr. Kennedy, and at under the V) on left hip. pany of Fort Chadburne, sold to Capt. and 8 ounces in 31 days, an average branding time the calf was branded in per day, for 31 consecutive days, of 85.5 pounds. The largest annual milk was also blotched at the same time. hip. record ever made was that of the late | All this might have been done without livered on the Odem & Luckett Cattle | Holstein cow Echo, whose death oc- the knowledge of Mr. Kennedy, and curred a short time ago, after giving birth to three male calves, all of which Kennedy might well suppose it was left hip and right thigh, also a small were well-formed and healthy animals. his property. It seems to be a hard Spanish brand on back part of right In the year ending May 28, 1884, this case. wonderful cow yielded 23,7751 pounds ANOTHER ACCOUNT. of milk. Her largest monthly record [Special to The Galveston News.] occurred in August, 1883, and was $2,290\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, or 93 pounds and $14\frac{1}{2}$ offer of \$25,000 for her. To render the records here given quite intelligible to on a charge of altering a brand on a readers who buy milk by the quart, cow. O. Ellis, for the defense, occu-

> ed to make a pound of butter ranges cording to the quality of the milk. Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should enclose 10 cen'a in stamps for a large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. Ad-

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What Sporting Men Rely On. When Lewis R. Redmond, th South Carolina mconshiner, cornered after for eight years eluding the gov ernment officials, was asked to surren-

der, he exclaimed: "Never, to men who fire at my Before he was taken five bullets had gone clear through him, but strange to forehead, left hind foot white. relate he got well in the hands of a

rude backwoods nurse." By the way, if Garfield had been in 1 dark bay me the hands of a backwoods nurse, he brand, 4 years old. might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against the infallibility | years old. of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and white. more. It is cheaper and quite as cer-

Before Detective Curtin of Buffale caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his revelver. Tom saw the point and tumbled!

Joe Goss was "covered" a few weeks ago and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetched em" with that dreaded weapon—kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn first. They could easily have disarmed the monster had they covered him with that dead shot-Warner's safe cure, which drawn promptly, always takes the prey. It is doubtless true that sporting men dread this enemy more than mishap of their profession, and presumably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to thigh. that celebrated "dead shot."

Redmond was right. No man should surrender when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about and prcceed to the defence, for such attacks, so common among all classes, will fetch a man every time unless "covered" by that wonderfully successful "dead shot."-Sportsman's News.

CREATED SURPRISE.

A Wealthy Stockmen Convicted o

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28.—The receipt of the news that Mr. Ross Kennedy. one of the wealthiest stockmen in few days ago in the district court of Uvalde county of the theft of a heifer, created a great deal of surprise estate. Mr. Kennedy is worth fully a quarter of a million of dollars, and has seem to repel the idea of his guilt. third party. The cow and calf used charged that the brand on the cow ed on left shoulder and AT on left such was no doubt the case; or, if aware of the branding of the calf, Mr. left shoulder and Spanish brand on

UVALDE, Sept. 28.—The district court was occupied to-day with arguments on motion for new trial in the case of Ross Kennedy, the wealthy stockman, who received a verdict last Friday of two years in the penitentiary pied the entire afternoon in support of either. and whose ideas of the source from the motion. The case is attracting inwhence it comes are sadly confused tense interest. An ultimate triumph is confidently expected by the friends with dirty tin cans, water and chalk, of Kennedy. C. C. Clamp, for the eyes. prosecution, speaks to night. Colonel of milk weighs about 2 pounds and 24 Upton, for the defense, will occupy toounces. The average annual butter morrow. District Attorney Doggs has product of good cows is 200 to 250 most vigorously prosecuted. The verpounds. The quantity of milk requir- dict was a great surprise.

ESTRAYS.

1 steer branded T left side or back left hip, mark swallowfork is 2 years old.

years old, and black. 1 bay mare branded 2 on left jaw, and olotch brand on left shoulder, and has spring colt.

crop 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 on left hip, marked overbit left, on right hip, marked swallowfork

1 bay horse, left hind foot white, car on left front foot, 12½ hands high, car on left front foot, 121 hands high, 7 years old, branded LX3 on left shoulder and JA6 connected on left the contempt of thigh

high, 9 years old, branded M with a B.F. GHOLSON, Ft. Worth, Tex. State bar over it, has saddle and harness J. G. Williams, Abilene, Tex. Agts.

COMANCHE. 1 roan horse, 9 or 10 years old, hind

legs white, 15 hands high, saddle and gear marked, bald face and branded S F on left thigh.

1 light bay horse, white spot in the face, white streak on the nose, saddle marked, is about 14½ hands high, 8 years old, branded UEE with bar under on left shoulder.

14½ hands high, not branded, some 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 bigh, about 9 years old, branded a M on left shoulder an ot = 0 on left hip. 1 brown mare, 4 or 5 years old, about 141 hands high, banded B on left

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

MCLENNAN.

1 bay mare, no brand, white spot in 1 sorrel horse, branded O P on lett shoulder and S on left thigh. 1 dark bay mare, indescribable 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, oranded P L on lef shoulder and P L on left thigh. 1 bay mare, branded 9 0 on left thigh. 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 shoulder and hip. 1 sorrel horse, branded F-S on left hip, and P on left shoulder, and

1 bay mare, branded BB on left shoulder and underbit in F left ear. 1 bay horse colt, branded — on left shoulder. shoulder.

blotch and Spanish brand on left

1 brown pony mare, 2 years old, Spanish brand on left shoulder and

PALOPINTO. 1 sorrel mare, white face, left hind foot white, $15\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, 4 years old, branded J B J on left shoulder and C on left thigh. 1 yellow mare, 4 years old, 14 hand

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

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

STEPHENS

1 sorrel horse, about 7 years old, star in face, left hind foot white, shod a! round, about 15 hands high, no brand perceivable, saddle and harness marks. 1 sorrel horse, about 10 or 12 years old, about 141 hands high, star in face, saddle and harness marks, branded J O on left thigh.

1 roan mare, 7 or 8 years old, 13 hands high and branded I on

1 bay horse, 9 years old, 13½ hands high, branded W on right hip and diamond and V (with cross) 1 bay horse, 7 years old. 131 hands the brand of Mr. Kennedy, and it is high, branded heart and BJ connect-

> 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, nearly 14 hands high, white face, branded Jon 1 yellow and white pieded ber f steer,

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branded H on right shoulder I bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, colt 1 year old, no brands on 1 sorrel mare, 9 vears old, 15 hands high, branded 7HP connected on left

shoulder and thigh, blind in both

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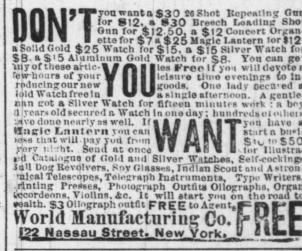
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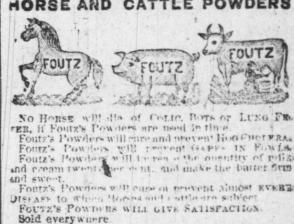
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Pass.-[Colorado Clipper.

Texas.-[Uvalde West Texan.

Walter Harris, started Thursday morning for L. B. Harris' pasture on all the way forom 8 to 20 pounds, acplace Nubb will take the train for Dallas, most his family there and then proceed with them to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will sojourn and

- San Angelo Standard. Mr. R. Nall, the efficient inspector for the Panhandle Stock association. whilst on duty on the Canadian the other day came across what he thought to be a horse thief with a bunch of ponies in his rosession. Being unarmed Mr. Nall procured the help of cious character to Mobeetie, where the ponies were identified as belonging to the Indians near Fort Supply, and the thief was lodged in jail. In answer to inquiries made by Captain Arrington the United States authorities wanted Belue turned over to them at Fort Supply, but our sheriff proposes to keep him here and give

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1 bay mare mule, about 14 hands marks.

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 sorrel mare, 7 or 8 years old, about

shoulder and B on left side on neck. 1 gray mare, about 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded 3 on left

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BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Office 707 Main Street. P. H. Shevlin Manager. DALLAS, TEX, Oct. 9, 1885.

ATTENTION is called to the display advertisement appearing in this issue year. The chairman of the sub-comon the Dallas page of B. F. Avery & mittee on credentials in the con-Sons, Louisville, Ky., who control for vention in an interview in the Globe-Texas and other Southern states the Democrat some months back stated in sale of the Cambric Link Barb Wire. This wire is certainly a good inven- applicant for membership in the St. tion. The Dallas man of the STOCK Louis convention refused admittance, JOURNAL had a talk with Mr. B, F. that owing to an oversight of the use the speed that is natural to them. Jones (who by the way is a very cour- clerks of the committee some few genteous gentleman and thorough business | tlemen's names were overlooked, but man), who is the general agent for on notice in open convention they North Texas, with office at Dallas, as were unanimously added to the list of to infringements on any pre-existing members. Sanders knows this fact patents, and was assured by that gen- and his course in constantly assuming me with an entertainment second to tleman that the Cambric Link Barb the contrary can only be accounted for Wire was perfectly safe, and no in- by his malice towards the cattlemen fringement upon the rights of any one. of the South; whom he would require He is a fine bay, looks a thoroughbred This wire is destined to have a large to move their cattle to northern ranges trotter, and he looks just what he is. sale, and we commend Messrs. Avery during the winter months, which Sired by Dictator, dam Jean Wood, & Sons and their agent, Mr. Jones, to every 10 year old boy in the South our readers.

Col. W. E. Hughes.

Col. W. E. Hughes was approached by the THE STOCK JOURNAL man and requested to give his views regarding the advisability of calling a meeting of the cattlemen, prior to the St Louis as a lamb would to a hungry wolf. convention. He expressed himself as strongly in favor of it. "There are," said he, "a good many things that should be agreed upon by the stockmen of Texas before they go to the St. Louis convention and upon which, when there, they should act as a unit. One is the location of the fever line. As fixed now it is much too far North, and as its proper location is easily as certainable, immediate steps should be taken to have it put where it belongs. This is but one of a number of important matters that should be settled first by the cattlemen of this state, who can then by acting together impress their views upon the national convention By all means let us have the meeting.

DALLAS DOTS

B. Gatewood was in Dallas on Wednesday. Col. Oglesby, of McKimey, was in

Dallas during the week. Col. Suggs was in Dallas on Tuesday. The JOURNAL man tried to corral him

but failed. Charles Goodnight and O. P. Wood, after remaining with us several days,

returned home on Tuesday. here called at the Live Stock Exchange. The Judge is very much in favor of a convention.

Northwest Texas for B. F. Avery & Mr. A. J. Brown, of Alvarado, Tex-Sons, Louisville, Ky., has returned to as, whose ranch is in Green county, 15th hands when he is grown, and will the city after a very successful business has entered into a contract to deliver trip to Gainesville, Denton and other 5 000 head of ones and twos to the points.

Cattlemen visiting Dallas, who should fail to call at the branch sanctum of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-NAL, will find that paper on file at the | cently purchased from Col. Dick Head. Live Stock Exchange of Messrs. Ir of the Prairie Company of Trinidad, vine & Johns in the Windsor Hotel

E. M. Powell, the Land Man.

Mr. Powell has his office in the Grand Windsor building on Austin street. His field of operation extends over Western Texas, from the Canadian river on the north, to the Rio Grande on the south and west, whither he spent many years with his sur-veying corps locating land certificates for himself and others. Since his re-St. Louis National convention moval to Dallas he has been buying and selling stock and farm ranches for the cattle kings and the agriculturists. Now, with his far-seeing eye into the future of that great country, he is turning his attention to the farmer and the permanent improvement settler. He bears in mind the rapid advance in the value of lands whenever the man with acclimated shorthorn bulls from A. B the hoe goes forward and that the cattle herds must move on to give him place, Mr. Powell is young in years, but his observation and experience takes him back to a similar condition of affairs when a resident of Illinois and Kansas. With this in mind, he has selected 210 square miles (134,000) acres) of excellent land in the west of their range for which they pay the Crockett county, which he is now offering to farmers and actual settlers on the most liberal terms. This tract is equal to any land in the state, being a smooth, rich prairie, with deep black and chocolate colored soil, covered with a fine growth of mesquite and gramma grasses. It has timber in abundance for fuel and fence post requirements He proposes to settle this magnificent W. A. Doak delivered 2,500 head of area with thrifty, industrious farmers upon the following inducements: He will quarter each secrion into farms of 160 acres, and out of these farms he ranch in Southeast Colorado. will give to the settler on it 40 acres outright, provided he will occupy it for three years. The other 120 acres will be held for him for two years, at which time the original occupant can purchase for \$1 75 per acre-that is to say, 40 acres are given away, and the Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal residue of the 160 acres can be purchased at the above price any time within the two years. Mr. Powell invites correspondence,

Texas land matters. Besides he will send one of his accurate new maps of this state to any person who will enclose a ten cents postage stamp.-Farm and Ranch.

FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

About the Rival Associations-Personal and Stock Items.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 5, 1885. Editor Texas Live Steck Journal:

Our friend Sanders of the Breeders lands were practically excluded from Jay-Eye-See, 2:093; Phallas, 2:133; Di-lized to name three delegates to attend the National and Horse Growers asso- rector, 2:17; and many others with rec- the National convention at St. Louis. admires a shining mark," etc.

tlemen to ignore and antagonize all about six miles from New York, and This libellious statement is simply a farm it is overstocked, and a great association adjourned. repetition in different language of many of the youngsters are away in statement of the same purport that hired pastures. This has forced Mr. have appeared in his paper ever since Durkee to sell some of his horses, and the great St. Louis convention of last instead of offering culls, he says every substance that there was not a single knows would be almost an impossibility. Sanders' fine Italian hand in posing as the friend of the range men is too transparent, "the wolf is seen under guise of the sheep clothing." and the range men, would as soon trust themselves to the tender mercies The range men stand on broad gauge Phallas, whose mothers are queens. principles, they realize the fact that Mr. Durkee when stocking his farm the small farmers, that Sanders tries to alienate, can make more money by

themselves. the Arkansa Valley Land and Cattle company, who was convicted last week of fraudulently obtaining possession of certain government lands, was sentenced to some three months in the county jail of Arapahoe county and to pay a fine of \$1,000. The sentence is regarded as a light one, and a splendid brown color, and trotting was not pure-gaited. She had a habit but little sympathy is expressed for Mr. Bloomfield. This is the same gentlemen who made himself so conspicuous thisfall endeavoring to prevent the passage of the drive from Texas over the lands in Southern Colorado.

buying the bovine frames raised on

the prairies and putting the tallow on

them from the produce of their farms

county, Texas, sold last week, his herd of cattle on Cabin Creek, Montana, to the Illinois and Wisconsin Cattle company for \$50,000. They were all steer cattle and were driven up the northern ranges some 15 months ago. Judge W. R. Cavitt, of Bryan, was Both parties have made a good bar- just the image of his sire. Mr. Durin the city on Wednesday, and while gain; Mr. Kennedy because he has made big money in handling the cattle, and the buyers because the cattle are worth the money.

5,000 head of ones and twos to the New England Cattle company of New Mexico.

The 2,000 head of young heifers re-Colorado, by Upcher & Stevens of Arizona, have been held the past week at Lynch's Pagosa pasture near Springer, New Mexico, while the boys applied the branding irons.

We learn from private advices from Col. C. B. Eddy, President of the Lincoln County, New Mexico, Stock Growers' association, that this St. Louis National convention in a body, and that quarters have already been secured at the Southern hotel.

Barnard Gilpin, Secretary of the Maryland Land and Cattle company, headquarters at Colorado Springs, purchased a car lood of thoroughbred Hudnall of West Las Animas, and shipped same to the ranches in E Paso county.

The Swan Land and Cattle company, Cheyenne, Wyoming, have purchased large tracts of land adjoining snug little sum of \$101,305, to E. W Whitcomb; also from same party, 8 head one year old heifers, 30 head of steers, 130 calves, 13 Hereford bulls, 342 cows, 200 tons of hay, together with various ranch improvements and machinery, for \$73,000.

Texas cattle, yearlings and two year olds, from Greer county, to the O. Z Stock shipments from this section of

the country still continue light. PERCY.

A Trip to Spring Hill Farm.

I have just returned from a visit to a breeding farm of the finest bred trotting horses in the world. It is Spring and never tires in giving applicants | Hill Stock Farm owned by Mr. Harrithe benefit of his fund of knowledge in son Durkee. A quarter of a century affected y the fever. Mr. White said ago he commenced breeding trotting investigation has satisfied him that horses, determined to produce horses | when Texas cattle driven north reach possessed of every feature essential for an altitude of 4,000 feet above the sea, the read and the track. He has suc- all danger of their developing fever ceeded beyond the success of all other breeders. He raised Jay-Eye-See, Mexico, Montana and Wyoming re- the town, seized me, and flopped me Phallas, Director, 3 horses worth \$100.- cognize this fact, and he found no op-000. No matter what the cost his pur- position there to the introduction of pose was to test the science of breed- Texas cattle. ing, believing that the prices he would eventually get for the best bred horses that ample means, years of experience. and great personal supervision could trail out of Texas, commencing at Gazette, as we have had occasion here- produce would repay him. He sold tofore to remark, does not seem to Dictator when over 20 years old for railroad. It also recommends that profit by experience, but still keeps \$25,000, and scores of other horses at this association refrain from participahammering away doing all he can to prices in the thousands. The satisfaction in the proposed meeting of cattlealienate the breeding interests of the tion Mr. Durkee must have in his suc- men at Dallas, prior to the assembling east from the range interests of the cess cannot be in money. He has now of the National Cattlemen's convenwest. In the Breeders Gazette of Au- about one hundred horses and I did tion at St. Louis in November. It is gust 27, in his editorial entitled a not see a weed or a dunghill in the deemed best that Texas cattlemen "Boomerang Instead of a Boom," he whole lot. Of the fifty horses men- should go to St. Louis unhampered by states, "that the agricultural states and tioned in his catalogue of 1885 20 were instructions. The report was adopted the men who raise cattle upon enclosed sired by the great Dictator, the sire of and the executive committee author-

ciation, and that the range men or- ords better than 2:30. Spring Hill ganized a National association of cat- Farm is in Flushing, Long Island, horse on the farm is for sale at a reasonable price.

In one of his pastures convenient to his stables he has a good half mile track kept in fine order. None of his horses are worked for speed, but are here driven for exercise and taught to Mr. Durkee never holds a watch on his horses. He says the man who cannot among young horses tell a trotter without a watch knows very little about a trotting horse. Mr. Durkee provided none that I ever enjoyed in my life. First he showed me a gelding, Dryden. whose blood is refined by eleven generations of speed getters. Then followed a panorama of equine beauty, s succession of pictures, colt after colt, each a prince or princess, born of trotting kings and queens. Sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of Dictator, brothers and sisters, nephews and neices of Jay-Eye-See and with brood mares bought the best that he could find paying as high as \$3500 for mares that for anything else than breeding were not worth a dollar. Blackwood, who created such a sensathan can be made by raising the cattle | tion as a three-year-old, making a record of 2:31, Mr. Durkee paid \$25,000 Ralston C. Bloomfield, manager of for. He is a great stallion, a magnificent horse, whose colts justify Mr. Durkee for paying the price he did. Blackwood, out of Kate Crockett, the dam of Lulu, and what a horse he is. worth a mint of money; 16 hands high, bred to the smallest fibre in his composition. Spring Hill is another king, tor, dam the Burch mare, she by Brown Pitol, by Copperbottom, by imported Royalist. I cannot speak of all of Mr. R. Kennedy of Williamson them, nor can I close this letter without telling the readers of a three-yearold stallion colt, sired by Dictator, dam by Mambrino Lime; 2nd dam by Ward's Flying Cloud: 3rd dam Eliza, dam of Mollie Long, record 2:334 and 2:333 as a four-year-old. He is a brown kee sold him when a colt because he was so small. He sold him for hundreds and bought him back for thousands, and now values him second to none on his farm. He will be about undoubtedly be one of the first sires in America. Such action, form and promise. I should rather breed a colt like that than to be elected to congress. When any reader of the Jour-NAL comes to New York it will be both a pleasure and a profit for him to visit Spring Hill Farm. Yours, J. O. W. C.

ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Meeting of the Central Texas Live Stock Association at

They Oppose the Proposed State Meeting of Texas Cattlemen,

Prior to the National Convention a St. Louis.

The Central Texas Live Stock association met in the McClelland opera house at 11 o'clock this morning. President Seley was sick, Mr. George H. Gassoway, of Hill county, who is secon 1 vice-president, called the body to order. The roll-call showed only 15 members present, and it is understood others were en route, and a recess was taken until 3 p. m., when all trains due before night would be in. The 15 gentlemen who were present at the morning session, represent nearly \$1,000,000 worth of cattle.

Mr. C. W. White, a member of the executive committee, who has large cattle interests in Colorado, New filled his garments with warm ashes. Mexico and Wyoming, made a lengthy | The man with the fever soon began to report on the subject "Texas Cattle Fever and Trails." He spent the summer in the northwest and gave the merce as concentrated lye in a liquid result of his observations in substance form. The lye,-I don't say which as follows:

Cattle driven from Southern Texas along what is known as the Dallas trail develop little or no fever. This trail runs through the Texas Panhandle, and "No Man's Land." Catedriven along the Pecos river trail can get an off day.

w Mexico were more largely ceases. Cattlemen in Colorado, New

The report closes with a suggestion that the Texas legislature be petitioned at its next session to define a cattle some point on the Texas & Pacific

Several delegates made short talks relative to the best plans of feeding stock-cattle, etc. Several new memother interests except their own." although there are 250 acres in the bers were received, after which the

> At 3 p. m. Chairman Gassoway called the body to order again, with Bart Moore of Waco as secretary. The attendance was largely increased, delegates being present from Bosque, Limestone, Navarro, Falls, Hill and McLennan counties.

Death of Goldsmith Mard.

Turf, Field and Farm. On Friday, September 25, at Fashion Stud Farm, Goldsmith Maid died after an illness of only a few hours. The cause of her death was fatty degeneration and enlargement of the heart. She was one of the most famous mares that ever lived, and her turf winnings were enormous. She was foaled in 1857, at Deckertown, New Jersey, and was got by Alexander's Abdallah. Three of the produce of her dam met with violent deaths. One was fatally gored by a bull, one ran against a scythe and killed berself, and one was kicked to death by another horse. Goldsmith Maid was restless and full of spirit, and she was not tenderly cared for in her youth. She was brought out by Mr. Alden Goldsmith, after whom she was named, and she was eight years old when she first scored for the word. She won her first race at Goshen, September 7, 1865, and from that time on was very busy. Among the horses defeated by her during her long turf career were Confidence, General Butler, George Wilkes, American Girl, Hotspur, George Palmer, Ducy, Mountain Boy, Rhode Island, Silas Rich, Henry, Occident, Judge Fullerton, Camors, Gloster, Red Cloud, Lula, Bodine, Lucille Golddust, Rarus and Smuggler. She was the first to heat Dexter's record of 2:171, and great was the uproar which followed. She also was the first to Goodwood is another stallion, a son of trot in 2:14, which she did in Mystic Park, Boston, September 2, 1874. She repeatedly tried to lower this record, but failed; therefore, we may con-To a Texas horse breeder he would be clude that 2:14 was her limit. She was a mare of wonderful vitality, but of going into resting skips or breaks when closely pressed. The hardest race of her life, and possibly the most a bay, 153 hands high, sired by Dicta- exciting one ever seen in America, was trotted at Cleveland, July 27. 1876, when she was beaten by Smuggler after winning the first heat in 2:151 and the second in 2:171. Her next great race was at Hartford, Aug. 31, the same year, where she vanquished Smuggler and others. She was then 19 years old. Her last appearance in public was at Toledo, September 27, 1877. Budd Doble drove her in nearly all her memorable races, and the two became thoroughly well known to the people of the country. Mr. Henry N. Smith bred her, on her retirement to Fashion Stud Farm, to Gen. Washington, son of Gen. Knox and the famous Lady Thorne. The union was fruitful, but the bay colt, dropped in 1879, ran against a fence and was killed. The second foal, a brown colt, by Gen. Washington, came May 15, 1880, and is now in the stud at Fashion. He is a strong, wellmuscled fellow and is called Stranger. As a three-year-old he was driven just enough, single and double, to make him harness wise. The third foal was dropped June 24, 1881, and is called Rosebud. She stands 15.3, and is a three-year-old Mr. Smith had her mated with Jay Gould. In subsequent years Goldsmith Maid was barren. She looked vigorous, but was done with the pains and delights of maternity. She had passed her 28th birthday when she laid down and died. She was a great pet at the farm. and responded to the stable name of Mamie. She reigned a queen for many years, and the crown had passed from her brow to Rarus, St. Julien and Jayeye-see before Maud S. became firmly seated on the throne with a record of 2:083. Near the judges' stand on the 2:084. Near the judges' stand on the Fashion Stud Farm track, close by the PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes Cuticura graves of Lady Thorne and Tattler, a SOAP. trench was dug and the newly heaped earth marks the final resting place of the renowned Goldsmith Maid. She sleeps in noble company. Open Letter to Mr. Nye. Editorial Correspondence in Texas Siftings NEW YORK CITY.

TO WILLIAM NYE, Still at large.

In one of your recent pastoral addresses to the general public, you describe with ghastly fidelity the sufferings of an unfortunate man whom you, and some other heartless miscreants, undertook to cure of a fever by strange and abnormal methods heretofore unknown to respectable practitioners.

· It seems that you were out in the woods on a pleasure party, probably hiding from the officers of the law. Under the pretext of curing the invalid you stood him against a tree and chemical combination with the ashes, and produced what is known to comone-began to remove the cuticle of the sick man, consequently he lifted up his voice and jarred the geology of

the eternal hills with it. You seem to regard the sufferings of your victim with levity, but I, who have suffered similar outrages, will shed a silent tear for him, as soon as I

What your victim suffered on the outside I suffered on the inside I was made to drink a pint of tea made of Mexican chiltepine peppers, compared with which cayenne pepper tastes like a spoonful of ice cream.

I was a mere boy in San Antonio, Texas, when chills and fever, which were doing a large retail business in down hard on a couch of illness. The usual remedies were tried and acquitted, and then a regular ordained doctor was called on. He immediately went to work. He did not break up the fever, which was in perpetual session, but he succeeded in transfering into my system most of the materia medica of a drug store in which he

owned a half interest. The more strong medicine I took the weaker I got to be, so the doctor was requested to hunt up another boy. My condition had now become very

serious, particularly to me, personally. The fever was chronic, and once every day the chills called around and shook me to see if I was alive. On such occasions the neighbors could hear my bones rattle, so thin had I become.

Kind friends and neighbors drifted in.
They stood over me, looking down on me with sad eyes, and saying: "This is what we all have to come to. Death

A lady, who lived next door, took my hand, and said she thought my pants would fit her little boy Johnny, and she spoke reproachfully of my holding out so long. She wanted to wrap up the pants and take them with her. For all I cared, she might have wrapped up my skeleton, too, and taken them with her for Johnny to play with. I had no idea of ever hav-

ing any more use for it myself. Just at this crisis, an old lady, named Brown, came up from the country, and hearing that I was lying in state, and that it was a free thing, came in to take a look at me.

She scoffed at the idea of my dying. She knew of a plain, simple, Mexican remedy that would get me out of that bed in two weeks. Her remarks were prophetic. It got me out of bed in two seconds—but I anticipate.

"I'll have that boy up and stealin" peaches again in no time," she said. N. B.—She had once been a neighbor of ours, and owned a peach or

"Now," said she, "if you will keen that reskelly boy alive for ten minits till I fix him up some chiltepine pepper tea, he will be up to some deviltry before to-morrow night."

She went into the kitchen and in a short time she returned with a bowl of peppor tea which she bade me quaff. I quaffed about a pint of it, and then I had to use my mouth to yell. It was scalding hot, and my throat, and all thereunto belonging, was parboiled. She passed out of the door just in time to avoid stopping the bowl and the rest of the pepper tea with her head. Arrayed in a long graceful robe de nuit I arose from my couch of illness and executed a beautiful song and dance movement among the broken furniture and the weary watchers who oozed out through the windows and left me alone with my grief.

Looking back at this little incident through the vista of years, I am still convinced that the old lady was trying to get even with me for stealing her peaches, and I can lay my hand on my heart and say that she did. I am also persuaded, Mr. Nye, that you had a spite at the man on whom you tried the hot ashes experiment. If you had known about the red pepper tea, I expect you would have simultaneously given him a gallon or so of it to soothe him internally.

Yours truly ALEX. E. SWEET P. S.-I recovered. A. E. S.

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