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beeves to market this fall.

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tend to the shipment of his northern TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Oct. 16, 1885.

[Special Telegram to the Journal.] The general run of cattle is very heavy, averaging 10,000 per day for S.P. Cady & Co, the first four days of the week. The run largely from the West, but including large proportions of grass native cattle. Texas have been in moderate supply and good demand, and values have been firmly held. Sales of Texas steers, 800 to 900 lbs, at \$300 to 3 30; 800 to 1,000 lbs, at \$3 50 to 3 60 cows and mixed lots averaging 650 to | iress pay. 800 lbs, at \$2 30 to 2 90; Texas bulls about \$2 00. The outlook for Texas stock continues favorable, and there seems to be no doubt bottom prices for the year has been touched. The supplies of southern cattle do not equal buyers expectations.

The sheep market is glutted. Receipts to-day, 10,000. Good fat Texas sheep, average 90 lbs, such as sold last May at \$3.60, selling now at \$2.75. Northwestern and states sheep are coming in very freely.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 16. Special Telegram to the Journal.

MEXICAN GRAZING LANDS, The receipts of cattle to-day were fair but the bulk consited of common mixed stock such as native and southwest cows, heifers, yearlings, thin steers, etc. Texas and Indian steers were somewhat scarce, only 40 car loads in. The market ruled slow and prices were 10 to 15c lower on all grades. Fat range cattle sold well enough however and brought from of 700 to 870 lbs. Texas and Indian cows, etc. slow at \$2 10 to 290. Buyers of common mixed butchers stock are pretty well filled up. Good and fancy native steers scarce and likewise lower as reports from other points are not very flattering.

Hogs slow at \$3 00 3 90 in extremes Texas sheep scarce. Sales at \$2 25 to 3 00 per 100 lbs, according to quality. tive and unchanged. Here are a few

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16, 1885.

Special Telegram to the Journal. Cattle-Receipts 345; shipments 2,247; butchers stuff weak, slow and 10c lower; stockers and feeders and best quality of shipping grades steady; exporters, \$5 25 to 5 50; good to choice shipping, \$4 20 to 5 50 common to medium, \$450 to 485; stockers and feeders \$2 75 to 4 00; cows \$2 00 to 3 00; grass Texas steers \$2 60 to 3 30.

Hogs-Receipts 7447; weak and 50 lower, at \$3 45 to 3 70.

Sheep-Receipts 558; shipments 214; steady; fair to good muttons \$2 60 t 3 25; common to medium \$1 50 to 2 40

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Market for Range Cattle-No Excessive Amount of Cattle Fed-Summer Feeding.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, Oct. 12, 1885 The Texas cattle market has under gone very little change during the past fortnight. The supplies on some days have been rather large, but on the whole the matter of sending cattle to market has not been overdone so far this fall. The Texas cows and mixed have been selling at about \$2 50 to 285, with steers selling largely at about

\$3 00 to 3 50. Range cattle from all sections have been coming to market in such shape as buyers have been able to handle them at about steady prices. Values have fluctuated very little lately and the trade is much more satisfactory to all hands than when prices are jumping up and down at the rate of six bits

The fat cattle market has been without much change, the foreign demand is not very strong but prices here for the best cornfed cattle are very firm. It is very singular, but there has been no general change in the price of fat cattle in several months. The best grades have been selling at about \$6,00

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all the time, and the demand is calling for better meat. In a few years common grass fed cattle will not answer the purpose and feeders who take care to produce something good will be the only ones who will make the the bus-

Talking about winter feeding Texas cattle reminds me that a great many feeders in the older states have come to the conclusion that summer feeding pays better. Now I know Missouri men have found summer feeding of Texas cattle to be very profitable. Cattle fatten quicker and on less feed in summer than in winter. We want to see Texas sending good fat cattle to market every month in the year. To do this she must feed cattle every

month in the year. The general range cattle market prospects are very good. A. C. HALLIWELL,

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Wanting More Cattle-Range of Prices for Stock.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Oct. 12, 1885. For some reason or other our receipts continue light. This is puzzling the commission salesmen who do not know what to make out of it. Sellers asked strong prices and obtained them, too. As a result Texas and Indian cattle brought more money at this point than at Chicago. The range here was from \$2 40 to 4 00 per 100 lbs for common mixed to prime Texas and Indian steers. Chicago can not show \$2 40 to 3 60 for common to prime steers the same range. No, nor can they say that only local speculators were the buyers, for interior shippers and the Dressed Beef company were purchasers at these high figures. The demand from the different classes of buyers was large every day in the week, and many of them were ruled out of the market for want of stock. Yesterday offerings fair and mostly of range cattle which found prompt sale at steady prices. To-day market ac-

representative sales:

The native cattle market ruled slow throughout on moderate receipts. The Eastern markets are being well supplied with beeves from Ohio, Indiana and Maryland, consequently do not care about Western steers. Reports from England are not very flattering. consequently prices at York are weak and lower. Fair to fancy range cattle now bring good figures and are doing better than any other class of cattle.

The hog market is fairly active but prices are low, the range in extremes being from \$2.85 to 3.90 for com grass hogs to fancy heavy hogs. Of course this shuts out Indian and Texas hogs. A few droves of the last name came in this week and brought \$3 00 per 100 lbs. The shippers told their commission salesmen that they lost money by the transaction which is to

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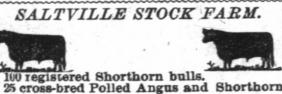
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showmen draw a large part of the sup-ply of camels from Texas? No! But they do. Bastrop county is the place where the animals are raised. When in 1851 the Khedive of Egypt made a present of 10 camels to the United States government for the purpose of carrying supplies to the soldiers at the isolated forts on the Staked Plains of Texas, little did he imagine that this small beginning would give rise to an industry which, if not very large yet, shows the wenderful adaptability of Texas soil and climate to diversified industries. And what a checkered career those camels have had in Texas. From the ownership of the United States, they became the property of the Confeder-

ate government, and were used during the war to carry contraband cotton into Mexico and bring back necessary supplies for the Southern soldiers. I suppose some of those old camels tell their babies of the sound of guns and the beating of drums, and the general destruction of things. while they were tramping along slowly and sure, the dusty roads of Western Texas, chewing some cactus here and browsing on some mesquite bushes there. And the younger camels wonder at the experience of their paternal Fort Worth. ancestors and cannot understand why the times in Bastrop county are so much better now than the long, long ago-but they take it quite phlosophifor delivery on or cally and are thankful for the present. after September 1st. The party who breeds the camels complains that the animals have ceased to be of great interest to a show, but they are still required to fill out, and hence shipment of about 800 head of cattle \$300 to \$400 is paid for a camel when of his company to Kansas City. He five years old.

Another old enterprise is the famous peacock franch in Atascosa county. Imagine 3,000 peacocks of all ages sented at the national stockmen's corstrutting about in the glorious sunlight | vention in St. Louis next month. He of Western Texas, with the deep blue overhead and the water that runs through the property glistening as if studded with pearls and diamonds in force. There should be, in his The cries of the birds are far from opinion, a strenuous effort made by æsthetic, but the practical object is a Spanish Merino Sheep. good crop of beautiful feathers which the male bird alone provides, and Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. 111-2 oz. and Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire operation somewhat cruel; but the of a national stockman's association, peacock is too proud to notice it and courting, although the tail has lost for a harmonious organization of the a time at least its glory. There are kind. The range stock interest of the shipped from this ranch about 2,000 of peacock tail feathers; New York being the principal market for them. ganized. Two-thirds of the cattle Have you heard of O'Brien's chicken | breeding area of Texas, he says, is free ranch on the Pecus? If not I will tell from the influences that produce the you. O'Brien is a red-headed Irish- Spanish fever. He says that a line man, who had raised his rigs and a few fowls in the ould country, where can be drawn across the state, beginhe could not make a living. He came | ning at El Paso on the Rio Grande to Texas two years ago, and not have and running northeasterly to the Red ing money to buy land in the older river, north of which all cattle that and settled part of the state, he went out west, and pre-empted under the are bred will be free from the feverhomestead law of Texas 160 acres of imparting elements. If Texas should land, and began raising chickens. But be permitted to drive only her healthy O'Brien has a theory that eggs, nice fresh eggs, pay better than chickens, and again that there are eggs and eggs. That the eggs of the ordinary barn | benefitted as well as the promotion of door fowl do not taste as delicate, as the cattle interest in Texas. That the eggs of the black Spanish fowl. So O'Brien set in with two dozen pure breed black Spanish hens and two cattle. They cannot be bred with sucroosters of the same breed, and kept cess or profit in the northern states on breeding so that now he has 10,000 and territories. Already the ranches pure black Spanish chickens, of wnich 6,000 are laying hens and the balance pullets of all ages, though old dames, ern Colorado and Wyoming are being grandpas and grandmas, fit only for depleted of stock cattle. Lytle & laying season about 500 dozen eggs to market daily, and his brand which is cattle this year on a range south of a laying hen on a nest is known all the Platte, in Nebraska, and have over Texas. You must know that the found an abundance of room for them. black Spanish hen is a splendid layer, There is room in Nebraska for thoubut a bad setter, but the eggs have a very delicate flavor such as no other eggs have. I understand that your ranches in Dakota are clamoring for New York Delmonico gets these eggs more cattle. Texas is the state where from O'Brien, and that they are sent by express and reach New York three days after the hens have manufactured two years, Mr. Head predicts, the ABILENE, TEX., June 15th, 1885.—This is to days after the hens have manufactured two years, in . Head predicts, the certify that I employed the Prairie Dog Ex. them in Texas. While camels, pea- lange cattle interest will be again cock feathers and eggs, are important | prosperous, but its future will be large-I am going to mention now outstrips

> One of the northwestern counties of Texas, which a few years ago were hardly known, is Shackelford county. of healthy cattle from that state to The county seat is Albany, on a branch | northern ranges without obstructions. of the Houston & Texas Central rail- If cattlemen of Texas and the north way, and about 374 miles northwest from Houston. The area of the county is 900 square miles. The population of the county was in 1860, 44 souls; in getting the state and territorial legis-1870, 455; in 1880, 2,037, and is now latures which have quarantined nearly 9,000. The assessed valuations of taxable property have increased equally rapid. The country is well watered; the valleys are frequent, often two miles in width; the lands extended tablelands with occasional considerable elevation. Timber is found along the streams, and comprises the liveoak, cottonwood, elm,

nackberry, mesquite, pecan and post-The soil is on the Brazos river very rich red alluvium; in the creeks a grass, which he mowed 5 times, yieldlight alluvium and on the uplands a ing each time about 7½ tons per anredish colored sandy land. A large num of the finest hay that is grown. part of the county is covered with rich A. WYSCHE! ZKI & CU., grapes, on which stock subsists the broadcast. The sorghum will be broadcast. The sorghum will be moved 4 times, yielding each time 3 ceiving other feed, and stockraising is tons, or 12 tons per annum. What

TEXAS an important industry. comparison that the climate and soil farming in this country is a humbug? was nearly equal to that of France Every ranchman should follow Mr. where the famous Norman horses are | Erskine's example and raise his stock bred conceived the idea of introducing | feed at home. - [Uvalde West Texan. Norman stallions and breeding them to Texas mares. The result has proved more than a success.

What was at first an experiment is now a well established business, which pays very handsomely, and will do much better in the future.

The Texas horse is famous for its endurance, is easy kept and wants little attention. Being of Spanish extrac-tion it stands the long summer remarkably well and lives on the sundried grass which has become a succulent asy, and an occasional draught of water—it needs no currying or attention, but is of course the better for it, if it gets it. Such a horse or pony will make 40 to 50 miles day after day, and

company brought some thoroughbred Norman stallions to Albany and the offspring are indeed magnificent animals, taking size, form and weight from their sires.

At present the company have 20,000 acres of land inclosed in two pastures of 10,000 acres each. The land is worth about \$10.00 an acre. The pastures are well fenced with wire and plank fence, and have the necessary buildings for employes, stabling, etc., etc. One pasture is but two miles from Albany and the other about three.

In the town of Albany the company have lots and stables for purposes of

selling horses to cattlemen, as well as

to breeders. The present stock consists of 5000 native horses, of which about 3500 are mares; these are worth \$50 each. There are also thirty head of Norman mares and stallions worth \$50,000.

I learn that the company proposes to buy more Norman stallions, which cost about \$2,000 each for a thorough-

bred horse. The profits of this horse ranch are very large and must become larger as the company is enabled to breed nearer to the full blooded horse. From careful inquiries made of disinterested parties I learn that New York City alone needs over 60,000 heavy draft horses annually, the demand is larger than the supply, and there is plenty of room for them and other companies of a similar character.

We all know how much profit there has been made out of cattle, but horses are the better stock. A three year old steer is worth in Texas \$25 to \$30. A three year old grade Norman horse is worth \$250. Again, horses are less liable to disease, can be shipped easier, have no quarantine to pass as Texas no more to raise than cattle; in fact, not so much. I could add more to this hasty sketch of some enterprises in | 3 Texas, but for the present it must

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Harmony Among Range Cattlemen.

Dodge Cowboy. R. G. Head, manager of the Prairie Cattle company, has been in Dodge City this week, superintending the says that the ranchmen of Colorado and New Mexico will be fully reprethinks that the range cattlemen of Kansas should attend the convention range stockmen to adopt a line of policy that will promote harmony among as the general stock interests of the country are too diversified to admit of country should, in his judgment, be orcattle northward, the range cattle interest of the country would be largely state is a natural breeding ground for of Montana, Dakota, Nebraska, northsands more of cattle. Several large the supply is to come from. Within

in their way, yet I think the enterprize ly in the hands of the cattlemen all these by the magnitude of its posei- themselves. There must be harmony bilities and the actual extent of its pro- and unity among them. A dead line in Texas must be fixed and agreed upon, which will admit of the driving will agree upon such a line, there would doubtless be no difficulty in against Texas cattle to adopt it.

Mr. Head hopes that a great deal of good will be accomplished at the St. Louis convention, and he earnestly advises all cattlemen to attend.

Mr. John H. Erskine, manager of Major Moore's Frio ranch, gives a bit of his experience with farming. He sowed this season 15 acres of Johnson He also sowed 5 acres of sorghum man or what country can beat this A number of gentlemen finding by farming? What is the use to say

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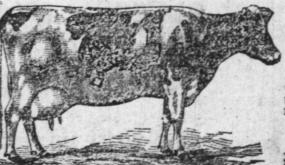


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Congressman Miller's Able Argument Submitted to the Treasury Department.

The Railroad Side Presented by the Missouri-Pacific Traflic Manager.-Congress to Consider the Subjects

The Treasury Department at Washington have for months past been energetically engaged in gathering information touching the transit of cattle by trail and rail, and the respective advantages of each method of transportation. Long before Mr. Joseph Nimmo, jr., then chief of the Bureau of Statistics, was relieved by the Cleveland administration, that gentleman was busily occupied in gathering data from all parts of the country.

As is well known Hon. James F. Miller at the last session introduced a bill to establish a national cattle trail. In support of such a measure—and it will become prominent in the coming Congress-he has addressed the Treasury Department, giving succinctly the reasons why he supports the project. He says:

1. I think the universal experience of cattlemen warrants me in saying that in driving cattle, young or old, by trail, when grass and water can be had, is much cheaper than shipping by rail.

2. That cattle driven by trail arrive at their destination in much better condition than when shipped by rail; in fact, cattle driven by trail improve very much during the drive if properly handled. 3. That the losses in driving by the

trail are much less than when shipped by rail. 4. That cattle driven over regular trail, properly handled, become accii-

mated during the drive, and are not liable upon arrival at distributing centers to communicate the cattle fever, while those shipped by rail must be quarantined during about the same period required to complete the drive to acquire this immunity, and at nearly as much expense as it requires to com-

5. The railroad facilities for rooming stock are not sufficient for them to handle the Texas cattle shipment in the time required within which the cattle must be gathered on the ranges (after spring opens) and delivered by June or July, so as to be able to get sufficient flesh to stand the winter. "These positions are, in my judg-

ment, fully sustained by the expefurther say, that only those cattle branded are shipped by rail, except beef cattle for slaughter, which are so situated that it is not practicable to drive them by trail."

While giving Mr. Miller the full benefit of his experience and sagacity, it would hardly be fair not to give the other side, particularly as it is attainable, dealing entirely with the single question of eattle transportation. THE RAILROAD SIDE.

The department also received a communication from the general traffic manager of the Missouri Railway sys-

tem, who saya: Two years ago it was thought practicable to move young cattle from the breeding lands in Southern Texas adjacent to the Gult of Mexico, the drive over the old land trail being considered the cheaper means of removing the young stock to grazing lands in Western and Northern Texas and the Indian Territory. This subject engaged the attention of Mr. Gould, our president, and efforts and tests were at once made to test the practicability of moving this class of stock by rail from Laredo and other peints on our Southern lines to Northern Texas, especially to the Panhandl ( called). Our efforts were rewarded with success, we having carried from Southern Texas points to Fort Worth and points west on the Rio Grande division, and to Wichita Falls, the northern terminus of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad, from which point the stock took the land trail to Northwestern Texas, over 100,000 head of young cattle, and as showing what the possibilities are, we carried several thousand head from Southern Texas to points as far north as Ogalalla. The old methcd of driving cattle overland is slow and tedious, and always results in landing the stock in Nebraska and Dakota in a weak and exhausted condition, while that which we carried by rail was landed in five days total time from date of loading, the distance hauled being, in round numbers, 1400 miles, the drive over the same distance occupying six weeks' time. It has been stated by some of those who shipped by rail that the saving of interest on cost and the superior weight and condition of the stock unloaded from the cars went very far toward equalizing the excess of cost of railroad transportation over the cost of driving overland. While this feature of railroad transportation is in its infancy in Texas, yet I am sanguine of the ability of the railroads to successfully compete with the old method of overland driving. In this respect it will appear the railroads of Texas, especially the Missouri Pacific system, are becoming a most valuable means of developing the enormous cattle resources of the state of Texas. The question of overcoming the objections of citizens of the Northwestern States, whose herds may | these brands. be affected by the introduction of Texas cattle, carried by rail direct from the extreme Southern Districts, is now engaging some of the railroad managers, and a plan of acquiring large tracts of land in Nebraska and Dakota, upon which the cattle carried by rail may be held in quarantine a sufficient length of time to acclimate and get them into such a condition as will re-

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ruide. Mr. D. says that on this trip they paid 40 cents per pound for bacon, 50 cents for lard, and \$8 per hundred for flour. Game was abundant, however, and they had all the venison they wanted. Occasionly they reached a settlement and a restaurant on the way, and had a meal of Mexican cheese, "chili con carni" etc., prepared in a corner of a hut, and spread out on the floor to be eaten, and a dirt floor at that. They went for the purpose of buying land, and the party from this vicinity made a conditional trade for about 150,000 acres in the region described. The confirmation of the trade depends upon securing proper titles etc. "Duck" says it was an interesting trip and they needed a newspaper bohemian along to write it up.—[Hubbard City News.

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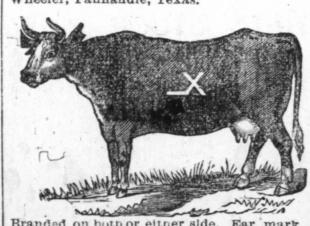
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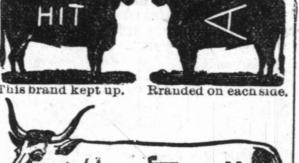
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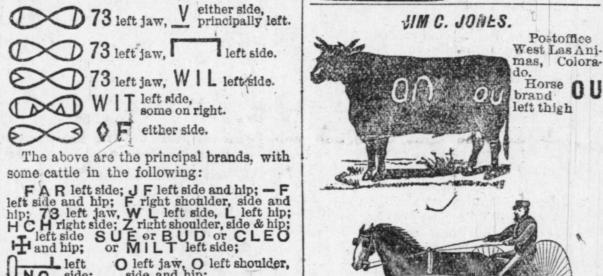


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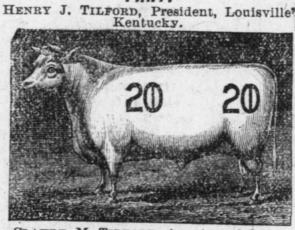
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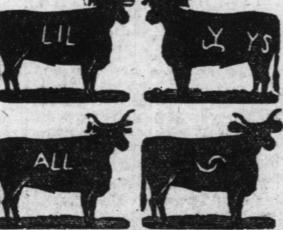
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lerbit right, under half crop left. Also cattle branded A marked under one and over bit right, A crop left. HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO. F. M SMITH, President, Lexington, Kv. J. W. BURGESS. Gen eral Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Yellov House Creek, and Double Mountain fork of the Brazos river Garza county, Texas.

and 0 on right hip.

This brand will be put on all calves branded hereafter. Mark, sharp each ear. This company own the following brands of 202 on left side and some on hip.

on both sides and some R on right hip. EO on eft side and O on right hip. I and all marks.

ROD MT4 M4 OJO FAT DM

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.) H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Sanch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded Ton 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 \( \) on the right hip, \( \) left side, hip, or \( \) on the right hip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also or in various in various





R. E. McANULTY. Ranch postoffice, Doans. Texas. Banchon Elm Creek, Greer county.

Yay 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. Hunneman, 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, Ranch address, Seymour, Texas.
Company address,
Lexington, Ky.
Various marks,



Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan D. P. ATWOOD, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some mark, crop left, over half crop and underbit right.

PCK Ton neck; park, swallow fork leit, over half crop right Aon jaw; mark, swallow fork left. 2LP mark, swallow fork left, over slope

on hip and side; mark, swallow fork left.

TGE on either side, JM on opposite side; sharp right. on neck, an on side,

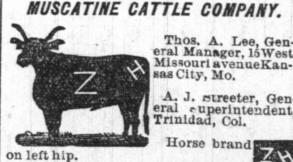
and on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. O on hip and LET on side mark, same

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

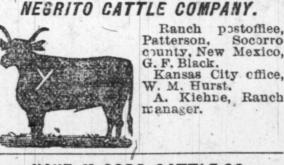
MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY. J. H. McCarthy, President; W. P. Homan, Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark. CHAS. MOLLOY, Manager, Eden, Concho Co. Mustang creek, Conche county, Texas. Some of the cattle are branded on left side, Brand will kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split left, underbit right. Horse branded

MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.

CM on left hip.

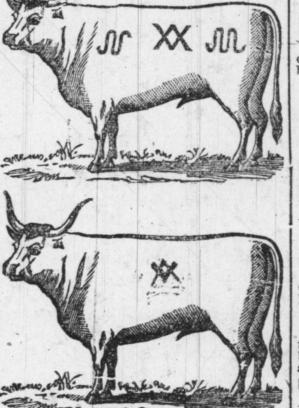


Cattle also branded



Socorro Patterson, county, New Mexico, G. F. Black. Kansas City office. W. M. Hurst. A. Kiehne, Ranch

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO ABBAM NAVE. President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.



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

Texas.

Postoffice, Colorado



Aboye in various marks, PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffice Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. Gener al office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and

King counties, Texas Brands not kept up: on right side, \$ on hip, marked underhalf crop left, overhalf crop right.

HOL (under HOL marked crop and underhalf derslope left. left side, marked crop right. left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.

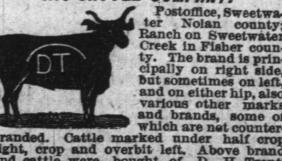
bit left.

EW left side, marked underslope left overslope right.

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



owfork in each ear, branded RIO CATTLE COMPANY.



Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher coun-ty. The brand is prin-cipally on right side, but sometimes on left, and on either hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are not counter-



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

in various marks. Various other brands and marks, but catalle brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop eft, under slope right Range—Wheeler and Hemphill countie Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie. J. P. SMITH, President. J. R. JETER, Secretary.

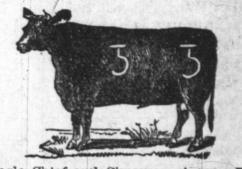
> TONGUE RIVER RANCH. PACE & STOVALL, Pro-Prietors.
> Postoffice, Tepes City,
> Motley county, Texas.
> On left side.

Ear mark, grub the left. swallow fork the J. D. JEFFRIES, Ranch Superintendent. TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY,

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in these marks and brands. GLOSS MOUNTAIN RANCH!



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on both sides. on hip. Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the main ranch brand.

HORSE-SHOE RANCH.



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

Horse brand same as cattle, on left shoulder. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereafter be the ranch brand.



Neuc.s county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.

Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip. Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder. When cattle have been transferred from the southern to northern ranches they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars. UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO .... Managers EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen. Manager. 20, West Missouri ave., Kausas City.

WILKINS BROS., Postoffice. Graham Texas, Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles northeast of Graham, oung county.

Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cat-tle branded ou left side, 7 on thigh, in ou left si marks.

Horses branded 82 on left hip, so in left hip. O. J. WIREN. Ranch, Double Moun ain Fork of Brazos

Fisher county.

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY.

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. left side, marked crop right, under-



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

J. Z, WHEAT.

Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex Ranch on Nolan riv er, five miles west or Also, cattle by SA on right hip rious marks, and

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. Moorr, General Manager.

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#### FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 17 1885.

JACK FROST is reported in the Pan. andle. He will stop this fever busi-

For the third time it is reported hat the Texas capital lands are sold to British company.

A COUPLE of third-rate principalities in Europe are said to be raising a war cloud. The Texas stockmen who raise canning cattle have no objection. But the truth is Europe is too poor to fight.

Do NOT fail to send in your subscription to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. Whenever you find a subscriber to the Journal you may know he handles the stock of his section and makes money by doing so. The active stockmen all take the Journal and profit by so doing.

Ir would not be surprising if coniderable trading be done at the St Louis meeting. There is said to be a little quiet demand growing up for young stock for next spring delivery in the territories, and at the gathering together of stockmen representing the naturing and the breeding grounds, there is certainly room for trading, if prices can be arrived at so soon.

WESTERN railroads entering Chicago have gone back on double decks for heep. The Chicago market will make a noise about this, and should do about the same matter from Texas. It is cutting the sheep trade all to pieces to deprive it of a fair rate of ransportation. The Live Stock Exchange of Chicago ought to get in mongst the railroad people and shake hem up.

THE corn crop of the United States being very large this year, there would seem to be heavy system of stock feeding during the winter of 1885-6, for he spring markets. Our Chicago adrices say not; that the number of feedng cattle purchased is not in excess of last year. The beef eaters are increasng in numbers but the beef supply is not keeping up in proportion. There will be money for cornfed beef in the

THE Chicago market for Texas catle continues weak, as a general rule Cattle averaging less than 800 pounds have sold steadily at \$2.75 to \$2.80, netting in Texas about \$16,00. Nine sendred pound steers have sold at 280 to \$3 15, netting up to \$22,00, while better cattle ranging up to about 1,000 pounds have not netted over 28,00, selling up to \$3 40 per hundred. The market is about \$3 00 to 5 00 per head lower than at this time last year mall grades.

MR. FRANK M. HOUTS, of Hereord ranch, Decatur, Texas, has a little eifer calf of royal lineage that is enatled to registration in the Hereford herd book. It is the first pure bred Hereford calf dropped on his ranch, and the owner is very much pleased with it. Mr. Houts has several hunred grade Herefords and some pure bred beifers and bulls, but all were ported. He hopes to have more mre stock of his own breeding in a weeks.

THE Texas cattle movement for the 1885 can be put at about 358,000 ad as follows: To New Mexico and rizona, 75,000; into the Cherokee rip and to the Upper Panhandle, 2000: Northern Texas drive entering sas, 76,000; to Colorado and the eritories, 115,000. Trese figures are not exact, but as near as the drive is y ascertained. From present ications Texas ought to move 500, cattle in the year 1886. There will that number for sale outside of the

MR. DANIEL L. TAYLOR who pura lot of Texas cattle last spring tes to make a correction as follows: see by your Denver correspondent nat I was to be prosecuted for runthe quarantine. I have never wn before that I had done such a Meesrs. Good and Williams eted to deliver my cattle at Fort r, New Mexico, and crossed the through mistake, and as seen as proper inspector could inspect m it was done, and nothing more It. If there had been anything mong Messrs. Good and Williams responsible, not me. Please make correction for the benefit of Mesers, d, Willams and Bunton Bres., for dea of these men, they are perfect men not trying to beat their

Blooded Stock.

y through life."

Rranch, and purchased of Frank M. dition they were in. Many of them Houts, 19 head of young Hereford bulls. | were worth in cattle and land double, These are Texas raised from grade sometimes treble and even four or five Shorthorn and Hereford cows, by im- times as much as their entire indebtported sires. The lot passed through edness, yet only a small proportion of Fort Worth, and were very blocky and stylish. The same gentlemen tle, they were compelled to realize on purchasing the above, also bought of their cows, fleshless two and three Jno. S. Powell & Company, at their year old steers, at a great sacrifice. On bull, barn 16 head imported Mis- account of the scarcity of money and souri Herefords, and took them to Frio the consequent indisposition of banks County, where they are establishing to make loans, there was but little dea Hereford cattle ranch.

At the bull barn of Jno. S. Powell & Co, there have just arrived a number of young draft stallions, principally all orders for subscriptions must be Normans, bred and raised by John A. Fray of Marshall Mo. who brought them down. These are a handsome lot and show in good form as the attendents take them out for exercise. At the Fort, there is announced to arrive a lot of young Galloway and Polled Angus buils, to be sold by A. F. Truitt & Co. who sold quite a number

of the stock last fall. We also learn that Captain J. H. Polk is expecting shortly a very choice and superior lot of Jersey heifers, of renowned butter families, and sired by some of the noted bulls on the stock farm of Major Campbell Brown of Spring Hill, Tennessee. Thus it will be seen that there is developing here a trade in blooded stock, that will gradually bring together within reach, the horses and cattle that becomes necessary for the improvement of our native stock.

#### Texas Cattle Fever.

At a meeting of the Lincoln county, New Mexico) stockmen a committee reported the following ravages of Texas cattle fever:

Beginning at the southern line of the territory, the loss begins in George W. Williams' herd, who lost about 50 head; Colonel Holt, 40; Segrest, 25; William Roberts, 150; W. E. Anderson, on the Hondo river, 75; Lea Cattle company, 60; Milne & Bush, 5; Littlefield Cattle company, 75; Lutz & Lewis, 15; Hernandez, 15; Reynolds, 20; J. J. Cox, 40; Easly, 30; Fort Sumner parties, 500; making in all, 1,100, besides numerous small herds not reported.

We find the cattle died on the east side of the Pecos river, up to Pope's crossing, where the herds on the trail cross the river and continue up on the west side, from this crossing up the cattle have died on the west side, showing most conclusively that the cattle have died from coming in contact with diseased cattle or in crossing their trails. In many places the trail can be followed by the dead cattle. To say that this is a deplorable state of affairs is drawing it mildly. But for the copious rains that fell soon after the Texas herds had passed through the country, it is difficult to tell what the mortality among our herds might have been, for as soon as the rains came the dying ceased to a great ex-

#### Past and Present.

That many leading cattlemen have been greatly involved is a fact too apparent and evident to admit of denial. It is, however, but just and due the cattle business that the cause of this indebtedness should be explained.

Generally speaking it is a reflection on a business when those engaged in it become involved and fail to meet maturing obligations, but in this particular instance and to the credit of the great and lucrative industry of cattle raising be it said such is not the

A few years ago many ranchmen, who on account of their limited means should have contented themselves with being the lucky possessors of a few thousand cattle clear of debt, could not thus content themselves; they felt that they must increase their holdings to tens of thousands, and to accomplish the desired end they bought largely on time. They not only bought eattle on time but they bought largely of land on time, They used their borrowing capacitiy to the utmost of their powers with all the Texas banks, and when these were exhausted they went still further and negotiated heavy loans in St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and other eastern cities. Such was their anxiety to increase their herds that they seemed to never think of the final reckoning or how they would stand when pay day came. In making these large purchases they of course accumulated large herds of mixed stock cattle not all suited for the beef market. The merchantable beef cattle which usually does not amount to more than 10 per cent in numbers of the average herd, could not be made to pay more than running expenses and the interest on borrowed money; the interest in some cases being two per cent per month. As long as money was plentiful,

even at this exorbitant rate of interest, they found no difficulty in getting the necessary extensions or borrowing from one bank to pay another, gradually decreasing their indebtedness as fast as the income would justify. So matters continued to move slowly on, and the ranchman who should really have been owner of a small herd had the satisfaction of numbering his cattle by the tens of thousands and being classed with the cattle kings of Texas. Unfortunately this happy state of affairs could not always exist. The stringency in the money market, the stagnated and depressed condition of business of every kind generally, threatened to a general panic in the money markets, consequently the bankers not only declined to make further advances to cattlemen but persistently demanded that the obligations held by them for loans already made must be promptly met at maturity. Then it was that those who had

their herds being marketable beef catmand for the young cattle, consequently the only alternative left was to sell at a sacrifice or allow maturing obligations to go unpaid. To meet these obligations many sales have been made at much below the actual value of the stock, but fortunately for the Texas cattle business generally the class of stockmen who did business in this way were largely in the minority. Nearly all of them have made sufficient sales to meet their demands. It is to be hoped they will all be able to do so soon, after which we sincerely hope the lesson of the past will teach each and every one to keep within bounds. When all this is done there will be no declines or sacrifices made in cattle, but stock will increase in price and bring wealth and prosperity to their fortunate owers.

We refer thus fully to the manner in which some of cattlemen have dealt, not to gloat over their misfortunes, for we know them as a class to be honest, high minded gentlemen, who certainly have our sympathy, but to show that it is the manner in which the business has been transacted and not the business itself. That it is the result of overreaching and not of any legitimate decline in the price of cattle, that has caused many of the largest cattle owners to sell stock which they would prefer to hold. No other business would hold up like this one has under such management. No other business can afford to pay the high rate of interest that has been paid by Texas cattlemen. Yet, with all this, with few exceptions, and then gross mismanagement was apparent, Texas cattlemen have all made money, and even those who began a few years since with comparatively nothing, have, notwithstanding all these difficulties, made good money. We assert that the fact that the cattlemen of Texas have been able to carry their heavy indebtedness, generally speaking, and pull through with but few of the money market ever since the money panic of last year, is the best argement that can be used to prove that the cattle business of this state is to-day the safest, surest and best paying one in the world.

Owing to the state of affairs in the past, as stated, range cattle generally in Northwestern Texas have depreciated fully 25 per cent, as shown by sales of recent date, with of course exceptional cases where the herds are well bred up with Durham and Hereford, and the proprietors are out of debt and own land sufficient to graze their herds. Where this state of affairs exists \$25 per head around would not be considered as a fair offer. That we are on the eve of a better feeling in Texas range cattle is evidenced by the purchases recently made by northern investors. For this and many other reasons too numerous to discuss in one article, we unhesitatingly say that the cattle raising business of Texas to-day presents a field for safe investment unequaled by any other business or country.

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### FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes

Subscribe for the stockman's paper When in town visit the JOURNAL

John Gates of Cleburne was here yesterday. J. P. Addington, of the B. I. T., was

here yesterday. John Floris of Callahan county was here yesterday.

N. R. Powell has been down sick with dengue fever. Mr. John N. Simpson of Dallas, was in Fort Worth on Thursday.

Captain Lee Hall passed through town on his way to Sherman. Mr. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan, has

Cal Lacey was here this week in attendance upon our district court,

W. T. Hudson of Bosque county, has been in the Fort during the week. W. S. Bolton of Tom Green County, was registered at the Fort last Satur-

Captain E. F. Ikard and Will Curtis came down the Denver road during lately from Niles, Michigan.

Jno. S. Andrews is busy superinten-ding the arrangements to feed several lots of steers.

Mr. O. W. Keeler, our correspondent "Rambler," has been down with the dengue fever. J. W. Putnam (Slade) came down

from Miles City, Montana, on account of the sickness of his wife. Major J. W. Burgees of the Lexington Ranch company, returned to the

state after a summer trip to Kentucky. Chase & Nicholson sold 90 head of feeding cattle yesterday to Bud Daggett. They will be fed in this county. Mr. J. S. Pettinger of Crowley, this county, shipped a carload of fat cows to W. W. McIlhany & Co., on Friday.

Col. B. B. Groom stopped a day at Major J. C. Breckenridge, acting for

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head, was \$90,000.

mence at once.

From J. D. Merchant, 2,500; Col. T.

L. Odom, 1,800 head; Major Reeves,

of Rayner Cattle company, 1,000 head,

and D. L. Middleton, 400 head. The

price paid for the whole number, 5,700

Tuck Boaz of Boaz & Hatcher, has

gone west to receive the last lot of the

cattle for the Western (Iowa) Land

and Cattle company of Lubbock coun-

pany will have 10,000 head of good

Captain J. H. Polk, is commencing

barn south of town, between the Mis-

souri Pacific and Santa Fe roads, on a

lot he purchased from the railroad.

When the barn is finished Captain

Polk will bring his stock of horses

and mules to town, and exhibit his

Jersey cattle. The work will com-

Mr. W. H. Jolly, a stockman of

Wichita county, called on the Jour-

NAL on his way to Denton county,

cattle. He has 18,000 acres under

fence adjoining the Waggoner range,

and cultivated 115 acres of farm this

year. Mr. Jolly is preparing to make

improvements on his ranch to fatten

Removal.

The Fort Worth Pharmacy com-

pany have removed from the corner of

First and Main streets, their old stand.

to the old water works building, corner

manly proprietors will be pleased to

see all their old customers and a host

of new ones at their new stand. They

have repainted and refitted their hand-

some fixtures, and their store is full of

new and desirable goods in their line.

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their personal attention to the prepa-

ration of the same. When in want of

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well to correspond with him.

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all his marketable stock.

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Worth, Texas.

When Mr. Bosz returns the com-

P. J. Loonie of Meridian, was in Forth Worth during the week.

Mr. McClelland of Clarendon, was down to the Fort on land business. J. G. Halsell came down from Decatur yesterday. Glen is looking hale and hearty again we are glad to ob-

Mr. N. R. Powell has been down with the dengue, but will be up to receive 50 head of fine bulls he has on the way.

Chase & Nicholson have been making some long time loans, backed up by real estate security, to stockmen. Mr. Abram Nave, of the Nave-Mc-

Cord Cattle company, returned from St. Jo, Mo., last Saturday, and passed on to his ranch. Mr. Jno. A. Fray of Marshall Mo. a breeder of draft horses has been vis-

iting Fort Worth. His stock is with Jno. S. Powell & Co. T. E. Miller, Hereford cattle breeder of Beecher, Ill., came to town on Fri-

day by way of New Mexico. He leaves for the North to-night. Messrs. J. M. Thompson, E. U. Cooke and Captain Scott, a Frio delegation, were on a bull buying expedition at

the Fort last Saturday. Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher report an failures, the hard times and closeness inquiry for feeders. Mr. Sam Hatcher has 150 head coming in from Young and Baylor counties for disposition.

> Mr. Frank R. Baker of Chicago, came to the Fort on business last week. and was friendly enough to visit the JOURNAL Editor when he was sick.

> Chase & Nicholson have a choice piece of land which they will trade for 800 or 1000 eight-pound Merino ewes and some good bucks. Write M. J. R. Jeter of the SRE Cattle

company recently visited his horse ranch in Grimes county. He is about to ship several carloads of grown stock Mr. H. T. Keenan live stock agent

of the C. B. & Q. had the dengue fever

here, took it to St Louis and brought

it back again. He says he dont want it around him. Colonel Andy Young, the ladies' favorite, (so says E. E. Chase) from Baird, spent Monday here with the boys. John Merchant was with Andy jacks, from 151 to 16 hands high, from

Quanah Parker and a delegation of ones and some fine jennets, all de-Comanches came to the Fort. While here Quanah purchased a double seated wagon from the W. A. Huffman Implement company.

as chaperon.

Mr. T. P. Lenoir is on a trip to Jefferson county. He sold 98 head of one and two year old mules to C. O. Edwards of this city during the past week, on private terms.

Messrs. Coffin Bros. of Itasca, Hill county, have just sold to Mr. H. B. Sanborn of Houston, for his Grayson county ranch, 77 head of fine young mule colts and 100 mares.

Mr. H. G. Bedford came in from Seymour on Thursday and remained a day in town. He reports a good range and cattle in fine fleshall round. That most of the beef crop is sold.

Mr. J. H. Boggs of Richmond, Ky., contemplates moving to the wider fields of Texas. He is a breeder of Poland China swine, Cotswold and Southdown sheep and blooded cattle.

Mr. John A. Fray of Marshall, Mo., sold to George Herndon of McKinney, one twe-year-old Missouri jack at \$500. and one bay draft stallion at \$600. The stock were sent on Thursday from Fort Worth.

The association of A. S. Nicholson, with Mr. Chase, in no way prevents his rustling for beef, and Nick has sent to his firm Messrs. W. .W McIlhany & Co. of Chicago, quite a lot of beeves of late.

Frank Houts and S. G. Speed, an old Frio County friend of the Jour-NAL, called together after we went to press last week. Mr. Speed has Shorthorn stock in Frio, and is offering some stock for sale.

Thorp Andrews has the dengue. His experience is about the same, from his description, as Sut Levingood's 5 years old. Also some younger ones daddy had when Sut was playing and some good Jennets. All are of the hoss with the old man and ploughed best blood in Kentucky. up the hornets' nest.

On Wednesday last Mr. Royal T. Twombly, a venerable and respected citizen of Fort Worth, went to his rest, atter a short illness. Mr. Twombly was born at Partland, Maine, but was

She spring contracts have not commenced. Any effort to obtain views of dealers results in such figures as \$10 and \$14 for yearlings and twos for north central prairie cattle. Some think the figures will be slightly higher for round lets of twos.

Mr. W. E. Fales, of Weatherford, came down on Tuesday. He is in the horse business and brought down a spanking team. Mr. Fales is also a breeder of Angora goats and has about 20 young bucks for sale, all California stock and heavy fleece bearers.

There are quite a number of young mules on this market, from yearlings up to three-year-old broke stock of good build. Prices range from \$35 and \$45 for yearlings to \$75 and \$100 for good team mules. A lot of good Texas mares are offered at \$18 and \$20.

I. J. M. Thompson & E. U. Cooke, so recklessly over jumped themselves Fort Worth on his way down from the the Kentucky Cattle company, made began to realize the embarrassing conranches. He was going to Kentucky. the following purchases at Abilene:

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Col. T. C. Frost has the dengue.

Jerome Harris is over the dengue. W. S. Carothers will soon buy a new

Major Hinkle won a hat on the Ohio Louis Oge went down to the ranch

Nat Word of Goliad is again with the Alamo boys.

B. D. Williams is here from Georgia fee horse stock.

L. P. Lawley of Oakville is in San intonio taking in the sights.

A. Y. Allee and wife of Pearsall vere up to the city this week. Captain B. C. Flowers of Maverick unty was in Santone last week.

George I. Wilson was in town for a lay last week, and in his usual good

J. C. Butler, a well-known Wilson

S. G. Leslie of Wise county and once of a farm on the Helotes, is in

Tobe Odem and Bro. Zook are exected in San Antonio this week from

looks as well as ever. E R. Rachal is again home from

the Corpus Christi country. Jim Scott tarries a while. Dr. A. E. Carothers is lost on his

from him for weeks. 000 bales of cotton weekly.

ranch. His best friends havn't heard

Captain H. L. Hiett of the State Vational bank, Fort Worth, is visitng the historic Alamo City.

F. O. Skidmore, one of the live ncheros of Bee county, is in the hands of his friends" in Santone.

Mrs. Sam Seymour of Rockport disking the family of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Buford, in San Antonio.

Captain B. F. Buzard is in San Anonio and will go west to the ranch to he ranch to grow up some more with he country.

well that he is constantly increasing stamped on each package. his birthdays to one per month,

Major G. W. Angle is this week at he town sale of Pecos City and will doubtless set a good example by buy-ing some of that booming new city.

Colonel John A. Turner is now a ge. He is one of a select number f 12 gentlemen who were urged to eside this week in the district court.

Calenel Bill Hennesy is returned om a trip to the realms of "dinglang" and greatly enjoyed himself. He prefers his old experience with

Every stockman, his wife and little mes, should be here at the Volksfest ext week. There is to be a grand me for three days. Reduced railroad

Beeville gets the Aransas Pass road. least a proposition is now forming be acted upon by Beeville and viity, and the road evidently wants go that way.

f it yet on hand.

Ike T. Pryor of the Capital City was here some days, and was welco ned on side. Some friends of his, who wery side. Some friends of his, who growth of wool more than enough to pay for dipping. owing handsomer.

Dr. G. B. Johnston of Converse, indly brought to the Journal office specimen of Guinea grass which had one to seed. It seeds well and seems to be a splendid hay grass.

J. V. Shiner has gone with his fam-, including youngest boy, to Pearall, in hopes that the little fellow will apidly return to health after his ter-ible seige of typhoid fever.

Dr. Amos Graves compels the boys ward off ding-dang fever with : one nall glass, one spoon, two lumps of igar, quarter of a lemon and liberal mount of "etc." The "etc." knocks With poorly manufactured or impure

R. R. Claridge of the Stockman is vrastling" with the dengue, and other Seeley had double work this ek. Claridge is getting the best of fever, and we bet on Claridge

Judge H. E. Barnard has investid the charms of the "ding-dang" er and is now an expert witness on subject. He suffered more from gue than a Kansas man can suffer

k from the ranch to his home in the first time.

n Illinois. One Cleveland bay, 7 ears old, cost \$1000. The others are id to have sold at \$500 each.

of Corpus which could not raise side of Military Plaza. amount needed is not worthy of g otherwise represented by so good per as the Caller.

dwin E. Wilson, manager of the man and good company.

ood health and —good looks. rong efforts are making toward | Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Captain John T. 'Lytle returned from his ranch this week, having been several days at the bedside of his partner, Thomas M. McDaniel. Mr. Mc-Daniel was brought to San Antonio, and is under the constant care of Drs. Amos Graves and Herff. Everything that can be done to relieve the patient is at hand and there are good hopes of his recovery.

Rumor has it that a "powerful syn dicate" of the east has bid \$80,000 for the two refrigerators of the defunct Continental company. The Victoria Advocats says (without any authority for the statement) that the probable stockholders will defeat the sale of the property. It is to be regretted that the establishments are not already at

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### The Fashion.

The Journal man had the pleasure this week in a good company of stock J. Dull, of the large Dull ranch men of visiting the Fashion theatre. LaSalle county, was on his way this The performance throughout was better than might have been expected, arrisburg, Pa. The Journal man and Sims & Samuels have done everything in their power to provide a va-W. S. Carothers of Austin this week riety entertainment of sufficient ght three splendid stallions which attraction to furnish an evening's e brought to San Antonio recently amusement. Many of the performers were as good as are in the profession, and all the adjuncts that make a good performance were present. Visiting splendid efforts put forth by the performance were present. Visiting stockmen and others will scarcely repeat because asked for by the Aranger 2 visit paid the Fashion. The Pass road from that city are every- theatre is quite prominent on the west

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The "Eclipse,"

eles ranch in Nueces county, is in The best evidence of the satisfaction Antonio this week. He is imposle to convert from the error of his
lef in wiggle-tail Diplicocci, which
believes to produce Texas fever.
twith all his sad errors of that kind
continues to be a mighty pleasant

The best evidence of the satisfaction
given by the Eclipse engine is in the
many duplicate orders which F. F.
Collins, the agent, receives. Cattlemen have tested the Eclipse and found
it work so admirably as to order one,
three or six more of them. Evidence of this can readily be given by Collins. Write him at San Autonio for an

Fort Worth.

The Journal has for sometime had in view a description of the Forth Worth Grocer company and as they have gotten nicely fixed up in their new quarters, Nos. 407, 409, 411 Main street, we deem this an opportune time to give an account of the present status of this establishment. The present business of the company was started something over seven years action of some of the Fort Worth ago by Mr. J. W. Spencer, the senior member of the company whose popularity in this city is evidenced by his large circle of friends, and with varied success he carried on the grocery trade in the then modest little town of Fort Worth, and later the firm of Spencer & Tucker composed of J. W. Spencer and S. P. Tucker was formed. Mr. Tucker was a splendid acquisition having a large circle of friends a business acquaintance with almost the entire population of this county for several years Messrs. Spencer & Tucker did an unusually successful retail grocery business. By judicious and systematic advertising and by fair dealing, reasonable prices and prompt delivery, the name of "Spencer & Tuck- and made good as new. er" became a household word and they resped the success they richly de-

About one year ago the present company, the Fort Worth Grocer company was formed by J. W. Spencer S. P. Tucker of this city. E. H. Carter of Longview, Texas, who had established a large and profitable business at that place and who stands high in that community, and J. C. Franklin of Nashville, Tennessee, a gentleman of wealth and influence who still resides there, all practical business men of integrity and established ability and whose characters bear the fruits of a life of industry. No doubt the brilliant success of this company for the first year of its existence is due largely to the fact that these popular gentlemen, Messrs. Spencer, Tucker and Carter, gave the business their whole time and undivided attention, thus attending to the wants of their numerous customers personally.

When the Fort Worth Grocer company was formed the company succeeded to the entire business of Spencer sale Grocers. Their business had grown to such dimensions that more room became necessary which resulted in the erection of the large and commodious building recently erected for this company and which they now occupy. The room has 75 feet frontage on Main street and is 95 feet deep, and is admirably divided up into three departments, viz . Wholesale Grocer department, Wholesale Produce department and Retail Grocer department. In the wholesale department the company carry a full and com. plete line of everything in the grocery line, and car loads upon car loads of produce of every kind. These goods they keep moving rapidly, handling several car loads each day of goods in season and this always insures a fresh stock on hand. These goods are bandled on a very close margin and it is purchasing in immense quantities signed to Hines, Clark & Co., receive and quickly placing them to their the best of attention by the head of immense trade at very low prices immense trade at very low prices which enable them to conduct the

large trade in this line that they do. The retail department is cut off from the other departments by a shelving extending down the room in the rear of an elegant business office 15 by 25 feet, then across the rear about 25 feet from the end wall to the side, running 65 feet to the front again, making Exclusive Lease of Mexican Lands. nearly 175 feet of shelving and counter room all chuck full of the delicacies of the season, beside inside this square Journal and exhibited a carefully are tables full and pyramids of choice and rich edibles of every description, beautiful show cases on iron stands show off to great advantage nuts, candies, raisins, etc., the whole combining in such a way as to make a hungry purchaser wish heartily to transport the good things set before his gaze into the empty space beneath

The company employ four city delivery wagons to deliver the goods you do this you will never regret it. which their solicitors are constantly bringing in orders for, and 20 men are employed in all to conduct this establishment.

They handle the celebrated California canned goods which they make a specialty of, selling them at retail at wholesale prices. They are just in ifornia, own a ranch upon the land in receipt of a shipment of three car New Mexico, and Messrs. Sullivan & A Spoiled Fruit; Country Bride (at M. BOLAND, Attorney at Law, loads of these goods in all varieties. Also sell the renowned Batavia canned goods which if anything rival the California goods.

very large consignment of the cele- able Americans to acquire fee simple brated Heno Tea which they will offer title to Mexican lands on the Rio as another specialty. Purchasers can Grande. It is possible Mr. Willett buy coffee fresh rosted and have the has made but a first step to be "on same ground free of extra charge on their celebrated coffee grinder.

Very unique features of this establishment are the bright new fixtures. a row of bright coffee cans adown the counter on the right as you go in and canisters adds to the general effect.

This establishment is a famous place | the transfer was made but 6,000 head Diego, has returned from a any wind mill. The Eclipse needs only to be examined. It stands on its mers to their already large list. Or & Dunman did not assign over their mers to their already large list. Or & Dunman did not assign over their GUNMAKERS tion as if given in person.

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Mr. John Willett of Austin, called at the Austin office of the LIVE STOCK written document bearing both the United States and Mexican government seals. Under this document Mr. Willett has a quired in lease for a

number of years, 607,780 acres of grazing land on the Rio Grande, opposite Pecos county, Bullis crossing, well-known to stockmen being on this property. A member of the eminent firm of Madero, the owners of the land from whom the lease was acquired met Mr. Willett in San Antonio on the 24th ult., when the contract was closed. The tract which contains 1,000 square miles has a large frontage on the Rio Grande, and is otherwise well watered and possesses natural features for protection of stock. Met srs. Cheeseman & Pacheco of Cal-Sulfivan of San Antonio are owners on the south of Mr. Willett's tract. It is a fact that a bill is now before the Mexican congress to repeal the Border In a few days they will receive a League Law which, if passed, will en-

Tom Knight, recently from the outlet, brings information of the settlement of a difficulty which threatened to water the poor things, and in such on the base shelf a nobby lot of tea to be serious. Bennett & Dunman, who were holding east of Pawnee Each counter is provided with a bran agency the range including part of that new set of the famous Henry Troem- reservation sold out to William, Mcners' grocery scales and the London Gillan, of Cleveland. This sale was tea balances made of solid German sil- made on the basis of there being 12,000 ver are beautiful to gaze upon. In the head on the range, that being the rear room they keep the substantials, number turned out the preceding fall. flour, bacon, batter, eggs, syrup and The ravages of the winter had been largely under-estimated, and when ders by mail receive the same atten-lease. Some days later when a settle-and Sporting Goods, tion as if given in person.

Lease. Some days later when a settle-and Sporting Goods, ment was attempted, a controversy 219 Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO, TEX,

time." He is a gentleman well-known

and respected, and deserves success.

Remember the place on Main street arose regarding the value of some Chicago real estate which was to go into the trade. An amicable arand so the original owners attempted to regain possession of the ranch and cattle. This effort met with resistance, and without delay both parties began arming themselves and preparing for war. The trouble was finally ended by the troops expelling McGillan and his outfit from the territory by virtue of the Bennett lease. It is thought a compromise will be made and the sale finally consumated .- [Vinita, Indian

Territory, Chieftain. Ed Fenlon, manager of the Cheyenne & Arapahoe Cattle company, says that all of his cattle have been removed and that the wire fence of his | CORNER SECOND AND HOUSTON STS. company is nearly all down. His losses are very great, many of them caused by the Indians stampeding the cattle while they were being driven out. The firm of Hunter & Evans. lost 800 head while driving near the cantonment. The indians were given to understand that the cattlemen had no business there and consequently did all the damage in their power.

ALL SORTS.

dinner, to hueband, who is doing his best to eat an olive)-"What's the matter with the plums, James?" Husband (with a wry face)—"The blamed things is spiled."—Harper's Bazar.

Col. Yerger—"Now, fair sorceress, let me know my fate." Gypsy—"I see by the signs that you will lose all your silver and gold." Col. Yerger—"That's bad." Gypsy—"But console yourself. You will always retain that copper nose of yours."-Texas Siftings.

A Matter of Duty: Her Lawyer-'It is a bad investment since they have watered the stock." She-"Yes, but it seems cruel uot to." Her Lawyer-"Er-not-to-what?" She-"Not weather as this, particularly."-Life.

The time is fast approaching when the visitor to the sanctum will step in smiling and confident, and just as he is about to say: "Here is a little thing
I just dashed off," he will be paralyzed
by a voice exclaiming in tones of
thunder: "Go back and shut that door!"-Boston Courier.

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The Wool Trade. Continued heavy receipts of wool at the Boston market, show no signs of a shortage in the clip, The shortage next clip moves. The market is now undergoing a clearance, and it is good evidence of a healthy state of affairs, hat with the great supply on hand the sales keep up. Boston has sold 1311 since January 1st, which exceeds the ion pounds, and New York and Phil- per head.-[San Angelo Standard. idelphia following the processiou. Most of the Boston sales of Texas wools during last week were on private terms. In New York, Texas. spring clips sold up to 25 cents, and it er. After the unprecedented activity pounds.-[Big Springs Pantagraph, of the last two months, a season of no way prove other than wool is wool again, and Texas is the place to raise

A Dollar's Worth of Wool.

Sheep raisers who have figured for per. the past two years that the increase in their flocks has not been sufficient to overcome the shrinkage in values will not be saddened at the prospect that busted, but it takes a cowman about a from all points of the compass revel in bids fair to give them a profit on the year to round up and find out how keep of the sheep in wool alone. A Texas sheep raiser ordinarily circumstanced, that is paying for his land at Texas prices, and owning a five pound sheep, can see some money in twenty of the increase at any respectable valuation. We have been informed many times that 20 cent wool would feed it with oats. Mr. Philips has not tainments, "poor (?) old St. Louis" is prejudice to our chances of getting as much more as we can-Texas sheep raisers are in a fair way to place themselves in a position to receive it.

place hardly a year's growth clip remained on the ranches. The fall clips because of the rise, and although | joice, just for once. 19½ cents has been reached for a choice fall clip, the relative value of full year's clips would be at least 21 cents higher. So that at this time at Texas valuations the very best wools would be quotable at about 22 cents, or at 26 cents in Boston, with the inferior clips trailing downward as usual. Togo above 25 cents, but it is known that the most desirable Texas clips are already disposed of and on the backs of the people or on the shelves in the

winter resolving to stick by his sheep, he will know that every economy must be studied and every care taken, but he can very safely assure himself that at spring time very many of the sheep lately valued at no higher than a dollar per head will carry a dollar's worth of wool upon their backs. The sheep is moving upward because his product will bring some money once more.

### The Use of Mohair,

A gentleman in New York who is interested in manufactures and who is strongly convinced that the mohair future from its intrinsic value in the the editor as follows:

"One of the latest styles of interior | ing .- [San Angelo Standard. decoration in this "wicked" (?) city of New York may be seen in the dining room of one of our Wall street kings.

waxed and polised like a mirror. The wainscoating is a shade lighter color of the same wood, all finely carved The ceiling is still lighter oak, all rams. Of these only two died on the beautifully panelled.

In the center of the ceiling is a window of studded stained glass, which is best seen when the electric lights, financial success in their effort to inwhich are just above and between it and the floor above, are lighted.

covered with fine mohair plush, in a dlebury Register. solid old gold color, with a frieze at Abilene is doing a much larger wool the top of very dark green. The can- business this fall than was expected. delabras are of solid silver and very We believe the receipts will reach half orders of the stomach and bowels, for massive, These stand out from the a million pounds, where only 300,000 rheumatism, inactivity of the bladder wall of mohair plush, and the effect is something superb. The whole room is magnificent, and the firm of decorators say that mohair plush for this months' clips have sold as high as 151 and other similar purposes promises to be very popular and a great benefit to local buyers for 151 and 161 cents, to them in beautifying houses. The color and shades in the mohair plush goods are not to be found in any other. Their durability is beyond question. clip of about 3,000 pounds, very choice, Thus industries are fostered by art as well as necessity."

When it is considered that the mo-hair is valued for its lustre and that years will find it occupying the first the American grown product of the higher grades is superior in this respect to the foreign stock, it would of our leading wool merchants, who, ten these men who are making so of cattle the year round.-[San Angelo seem that the bright future outlined for this industry is not only capable of realization, but is realized to the extent of our domestic supply. The prices of mohair range from 10 to 65c the outlook for the woolgrowers?" Replied in every case: "It is very bright." There has been an advance of an existence in raising sheep proves wool within the past few months. The advance in the coarser goods has prices of mohair range from 10 to 65c per pound, and Messrs. William Macnaughtan's Sons, of 79 and 81 Spring street, New York, say they could readily sell 100 000 pounds more of the domestic fleece if it could be thrown where the coarser goods has been more rapid than for fine wools. Tubwashed that would hardly go at 27 cents two months ago, now finds ready sale at 35 cents, and others in proportion. The present prices are domestic fleece if it could be thrown where the coarser goods has been more rapid than for fine wools. Tubwashed that would hardly go at 27 cents two months ago, now finds unprofitable sheep, all that are likely to do no good themselves and are only in the way of those that would do sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the year to go through the flocks and weed out the scrawny and unprofitable sheep, all that are likely to do no good themselves and are only in the way of those that would do a sure to have a bearing on next year's in the year to go through the flocks and weed out the scrawny and unprofitable sheep, all that are likely to do no good themselves and are only in the way of those that would do no good themselves and are only in the way of those that would be a sure to have a bearing on next year.

#### WEEKLY CLIP.

Harry McCullough, Fayette, Mo., has just sold 200 Merino rams to go to Texas.-[Kansas City Live Stock well to brace up. Look after the sheep industry has been largely al-

R. T. McCulley & Bro., Lee's Summit, Mo., report the sale of 3 Merino rams at \$30 each, and 5 at \$20 each. - Kansas City Live Stock Record. Messrs. Owens & Marsalis sold a clip

of wool in our city Thursday morning

for eighteen cents per pound. A pretty good sale for a six month fall clip. -[Colorado Clipper. P. H. HALE, . Secretary and Treasurer. Midland, on the plains. He is hale such the bloom of youth may be restor-

vated climate agreed with him. - Baird Clarendon. Mr. Walter M. Parker of Wichita Falls, says sheep are doing finely, but few are changing hands. He has two

will show up all the same before the hundred and fifty fat muttons, he had better hold untill spring before selling. He says there has very little rain fallen of late. Dr. S. L. S. Smith, trustee for Ken- | Fair Week-Sales of Sheep-Texas

nedy & Bartholow, sold their ranch and sheep to Alex. McGregor, Monmillion pounds of wool, in 41 weeks day. The ranch, which is located in the vicinity of Concho county, consistsales of last year by nearly forty mill- ing of 7,320 acres, brought \$2,800, and 2.250 head of sheep went at 40 cents

The principal stock industry in this county is sheep raising. Among the ties are at an end and the majority of prominent woolgrowers we can men- our country cousins have left. That tion the Messrs. Devitt Bros., Robert Bartlett, Garrett & Cutler, C. P. Fuller and D. A. Leary. The wool shipis expected that prices are to go high ments this fall aggregate 132,000 even by a Chicago partisan, and there

years. Sheep are in fine condition different one, our street illumination, and woel is bringing a good price, with a gradual upward tendency. There has been no time in the past three years when the outlook for sheepmen was so bright.-[Colorado Clip. est and costliest race track, our base

A cowman says that there is one advantage the sheepmen have over those who cultivate bovines; they know just exactly when they are many more beeves he was counting on than he actually had.-[San Angelo Standard.

Mr. J. M. Lee of Glen Eilen Ranch asks about the process of feeding sulphur to sheep to prevent and to cure ted. This has been done for years, cent wool-say nothing of getting rid scab. Mr. J. D. Phillips of Tarrant County, always feeds sulphur with salt, and when the sheep will not take sufficient sulphur with salt, he will pay Texas sheep raisers, and-without | had a scabby sheep for a long time and

Mr. E. W. Gruendler returned from a southern trip, having spent much time in San Antonio, where his purchases of fall wool amounted to nothing. He Last spring prices opened up low, says that the wool buyers have the and before any advance in wool took | market excited, and they are and have paid more for fall wools than the eastern markets will justify. The wool growers have done very nicely at San wools have been sold up to the year's | Antonio of late, and have cause to re-

The well on the ranch of Rathvon & Robinson, about 50 miles from Midland, has about 16 feet of water. As soon as the drill pierced the rock the was impossible to put in a blast as the workmen contemplated. The next morning the water had risen 16 feet and with continual drawing it has been impossible to lessen the quantity day actual eastern quotations do not to any appreciable degree. The well is 53 feet deep .- [Staked Plain, Midland County.

A well of flowing water of the very finest quality has been secured on the ranch of Mr. J. J. Sutherland, just 3 The Texas shepherd can go into Spring draw. At a depth of only 5 feet and in a bed of sand, water was obtained, and the flow is of sufficient strength to water several thousand head of sheep. Another pointer that water can be had in Howard county of the best quality and in limitless quantities. Mr. S. is to be congratulated.—[Big Springs Pantagraph.

Mrs. Arden, through the agency of Messrs. Foote, Dailey & Cunningham, has sold her entire flock of 3,800 fine Merino sheep to Mr. R. B. Sanderson of this place. The price paid was \$6,000, which is a very low figure, as they have always been considered one of the finest, if not the very finest flock of sheep in the county, and three years ago the same sheep would have growth Texas wool is coming forward sold readily for more than \$20,000. We congratulate Mr. S. on his good forproduct has a very great and brilliant tune in securing them; he says he is getting ready for higher prices of wool manufacture of lustre goods, writes to next spring, and he advises sheep-the editor of follows: ing that better times are surely com-

George W. Dimmock of West Cornwall, who accompanied E. C. Eells when the latter went to South Amer-"The floor is of dark English oak, ica in the early summer with Merinos has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Eells are in New York and will probably be home early next week. It will be remembered that they took 40 voyage. The rest were sold at good price, it is said. This was the first venture of the sort that has been made, and these gentlemen deserved America. Mr. Dimmock describes the Argentine Republic, where they "The walls are curiously enough went, as a magnificent country.-[Mid

> pounds were anticipated. But more satisfactory and gratifying than the bindus, ilments. cents. On yesterday 2 clips were sold Poetical Dudes in the Sheep Busiand 70 bags, about 14,000 pounds were sold by Mr. Turner to Mr. Slaydon, of the Slayden-Kinksey Woolen Mills at Waco, on private terms, E. E Green's was bought by Wylie & Co., for 162 cents. Each season adds fresh laurels to Abilene's claim as the second wool

position. - Abilene Reporter. We have this week called upon some in answer to our question : "What is the outlook for the woolgrowers?" Re-

this year's clip is in the hands of spec-ulators, and they will be very sure to ed flockmasters. For the good of the uphold the prices. The weak-kneed breeders who have been inclined to sell their flocks at any price, would do It seems to me that for years the money. Buy improved bucks and increase your yield of wool, if the pres-Agriculture.

Prematurely Aged. Many a woman is robbed of those charms which the gentler sex value Mr. Justin Cook came in one day so highly, and made old before her this week from his sheep ranch near time by functional irregularities. To and hearty and looks as if that ele-vated climate agreed with him. stood the test of time and which is today acknowledged to be without an an equal as a sure cure for all female weaknesses - Dr. Price's "Favorite Prescription". By all Druggists.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Wool Quotations.

ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI,

Oct. 12, 1885. Our great fair and our grand festiviwe entertained them to their hearts' content cannot be called in to question were a few of these present; so our ef-The outlook in sheep husbandry this | forts to please proved successful. Our Gilmore and his famous military band, our "hoss" racing at the finest, largball and other athletic tournaments, and wool prices continue good and Buffalo Bill entertainments, our musie hall performances, and a hundred other attractions made our visitors pleasure and delight. St. Louis is hospitable and always gives more than she advertises, while everything is conducted honestly and squarely, and no impositions are practised or toleraand now this fact is known and our business men are reaping benefits. Yes, sir, in the way of dazzling enterahead of 'em all.

was the largest ever shown, and included all grades. Exhibitors came from all sections of the country, from Vermont to Kansas. The competition was quite lively but good humored.

The display of wool was also large and the fleece very fine. Premiums were awarded by states; the states being entitled to entries were Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Texas and Colorado.

water came through so rapidly that it little, but prices continue low, and it deck system would come here. We may be said that it does not pay to ship Texas sheep to market. Here are reader an idea of what sheep are bringing in this market. It may be also added that these figures are as high as

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and brings from 14c to 20c per lb. We quote Texas choice 12 months' growth at 23 to 24c for medium and 23 to 23½c for fine, choice 6 to 8 months' 20 to 22c for medium and 17 to 21c for fine; Western short and sandy at 12 to 17c, carpet stock 12 to 17c.

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

ness-The Sheep Business a Good Business.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL. ) Oct. 10, 1885. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock current there because while boring

croaking about the unprofitableness of much noise would break up in any domestic fleece if it could be thrown in sight.

The present prices are in the way of those that would do clip, owing to the fact that the bulk of something. I think this is the time

ed flockmasters. For the good of the business they cannot go too soon.

sheep for they are sure to bring in lowed to shift for itself; and when it has not been allowed to so shift, it has ent prices hold, as everything indicates they will. There is some profit as its representatives. I do not wish had shiftless men to de for it and stand in breeding sheep yet.—[Journal of to rake over the coals the noble hard working few who have constantly been at the fore fighting the battles of the cause, but it seems to the writer that the sheep raisers themselves have shown less stamina and less push than almost any other class of men in the country. The trouble is that there are a lot of poetical dudes and drones who have been attracted to the business by the idea that all a shepherd had to do was to sit in the shade, read love stories and clip off the fleece that was to be converted into threads of gold. I know lots of men who are doing

nothing because they are afraid to decide what they want do. They are afraid making a mistake, and so cling to their old ways and methods, waiting, I suppose for some inspiration to guide them in their choice, and all the time, they are making the grand mistake of sticking in the ruts and not deciding. It does not matter the tess of a penny which breed if you know how to take care of the one you choose. Get some improved stock and learn how to take care of it. Think about it; read about it; give it your very best attention; give it the quiet may be expected, which will in year is better than at any time for nightly pageants, each night with a thought and care that any successful Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000,00 producer or merchant gives his busiour grand ball, our exposition, with ness, and it will not matter which breed you choose.

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The new order, which goes into effect at once, will also act to cut off a considerable amount of sheep and hogs from the receipts at the Union The sheep market has improved a Stock Yards, that under the double are not in the railway transportation business and have not the slightest Saturday's sales; this will give the disposition to criticise the move just taken in any unfair spirit. The increased risk and difficulty of handling stock through the double deck system is talked of as being one of the reasons for the new departure. We believe double deck cars for hogs and sheep have been in constant use between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard markets for the past 25 years, during which time we have never heard of any attempt being made to change the system on account of the increased risk and difficulty involved in making shipments that way. We know, of course, that one of the main points involved for the railroads to consider is the matter of getting return freight for the double deck cars that bring stock here, and we believe that the western roads have heretofore put in temporary decks which have been knocked out upon arrival here so that the cars could be used for return freight. We suppose that any temporary deck that could be put hurridly in a car would be very likely to put the stock in the under deck in a very filthy condition in making a long run, and this is probably a strong and pretty good reason on the part of the western roads for adopting the course they have taken. We suppose it is safe to calculate that stock of the kind we are speaking of cannot be shipped by double deck cars in a satisfactory way, unless cars are provided with both decks made equally tight so that no filth can pass from the upper to the PAYS THE BEST PRICE lower one, and if such cars are provided they will in all cases have to make their return trips empty just as the same kind of cars now do from the Atlantic seaboard to Chicago.

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Wm. Evans whose ranch is on Lipan prairie, 11 miles from town, has just finished poring a second well on his place. The well is 63 feet deep and has 21 feet of water in it. Mr. Evans says there must be an underground Journal.

It makes me sick at the stomach to see how some men are talking and crosking about the unprofitableness of dug near the well, a wind mill is being erected, and Mr. E. thinks he has now sheep raising. In nine cases out of pasturage and water to run 500 head Standard.

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SHEEP FARMING.

Cost of a Pound of Wool in South ern Ohio.

[Stephen Powers in Ohio Farmer.] The Ohio Wool Growers' association at their semi-annual meeting held September 2, at Columbus, resolved to comply with the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, Manning, asking into that country for the purpose of for the necessary information on which to base recommendations to congress, with a view to the simplification of the stockmen who suffer from the the tariff schedule, and the correction

of some of the inequalities now exist-Secretary Manning asks these two

1. Should the tariff on wool be specific, advalorem, or compound? pound of wool in your county?

In reply to the first question, I should say, advalorem, because the object of all duties levied by the government is, primarily, revenue; secondarily and incidently, protection. I do not see how the custom house officials can well institute any very

searching test of quality; they must necessarily consider chiefly the price. The second question I answer as fol-

one year with another, about 600 Merino grade sheep. About 150 acres are bottom land, devoted chiefly to grain growing and meadow. Of the remainder of the farm, 250 acres may be called permanent pasture. There is not this amount of permanent pasture, but with the bottom lands which are used for pasture in the autumn months and in the intervals between grain crops, the figure above given will not be far from correct). As nearly as the discrimination can be made in the tax receipts, the annual taxes on these lands called permanent fairly be set down as worth \$30 per acre, making a total of \$7,500 invested in land. At six per cent. interest this sum would bring a yearly income of

For about five months of the twelve these sheep require to be fed in yards | death from old age. and stables. They consume about 25 tons of hay, worth, at \$8 a ton, \$200; about 1.500 shocks of cornfodder, worth, at 10 cents a shock, \$150; about 600 bushels of corn, worth, at 35 cents a bushel, \$210; a ton of bran, worth \$14.00; eight barrels of salt \$9.20. Total cost of feed and salt, \$583.20.

These sheep may be reckoned worth \$3.00 per head; total investment in flock, \$1,800. Interest on this sum, at 6 per cent., \$108. Add \$10 a year for the purchase of a ram every two years (this is a low estimate, for a ram of such quality as is needed to keep up the wool clip to a profitable type can seldom be bought for less than \$25, and some times one is lost, and does not serve two years )

The labor of caring for and feeding the sheep is usually considered to be balanced by the manure. In this item I am willing to include also washing of the flock (\$8), though it is customary to charge this as a separate expense. Shearing, at six cents a head (the usual price in this section) costs

Now, as to the receipts from the dock. If not thoroughly well washed, these sheep will yield six pounds of wool per head; but if washed as carefully as they should be, and always are, they will shear only about 51 pounds per head. Allowing for the clip-supposing it to be all well washed and merchantable wool-the highest price which has been paid for any wool this year in this (Washington) county, to wit: 29 cents, we have, as the total receipts for the yearly clip,

One year with another, there will be sold from this flock every year 60 mutton wethers, weighing 90 pounds live weight, worth this year in this section, at 23 cents a pound, \$2.46 a head; for the whole bunch, \$147.60. There will be sold also 35 old ewes, worth this year, \$1.25 a head or \$43.75 for the whole lot. Total receipts for sheep per year, \$191.45.

To ascertain the cost of growing the wool, we must subtract the total receipts for sheep from the yearly expenses. We have therefore these figures here brought together:

Interest on cost of land ... eed and salt one year ..

From this sum subtract the receipts for sheep, \$191 35, and we have \$1,077. This is the amount which it has cost to produce 3,300 pounds of wool. This brings the cost of production

up to 32 6 cents per pound. As above stated, these are the figurers for a flock of 600 sheep, and are the only ones I am able to give from personal experience and knowledge. I have had control of every detail of the management of this flock and farm for 10 years, and know that the above estimates are correct. At the same time it is well-known to every observant flockmaster that the profits of ing stock in Mexico to have the best wool growing decrease rapidly with the protection of all interests, so that there increase of the numbers in the flock. In a small flock a pound of wool can be produced much more cheaply than in a large one.

STEPHEN POWERS. Washington Co., O.

Texas fever has appeared among the beef herds of A. H. McCoy and Col. Hardesty, which are ranging in the vicinity of Dodge City. Col. Hardesty has lost 14 head of fine animals from the disease. Dr. Holcombe, the state veterinarian, and Peter Harding, of this city, have dissected several of the deceased animals and they have no from which they died, Texas fever.

The fever was imparted to them by the through herds on the trail over to attend the nine stock show, and at for their stock. This would be a return to the old way, but the people the through herds on the trail over the horses were may perhaps find, after all that the old the Cherokee strip and No Man's Land.—[Dodge Cowboy.

MEXICAN GRAZING LANDS.

Northern Mexico the range Coun-

try-Wintered Beef-Recent Investors.

EE PASO, TEXAS, Oct. 9, 1885. Editor TEAS LIVE STOCE JOURNAL.

Ft Worth Texas. I write, thinking a few lines about Mexico would be of interest to your readers, as many parties are now going purchasing land and locating ranches, which shows the good judgment of cranks and monopolists of New Mex-

For all purposes, the lands of northern Mexico cannot be excelled; in fact it is a grand and beautiful country. The valleys are of the richest soil. ever-flowing streams are numerous, 2. What is the cost of growing a the forests are something appalling and the country is dotted with beautiful lakes, therefore there is abundance of water for all purposes.

The grasses of northern Mexico, as all who have visited that country will say, is the finest that can be found anywhere. Abundance of gramma, mesquite and other grasses are found on all lands, even on high hills and

The climate is not excelled anywhere. Owing to the high elevation of the lands is this district, the sum-On my farm of 515 acres are kept, mers are not hot, and one does not feel oppressed by warm weather, especially from warm nights.

The winters are delightful and are said to be the most healthful of any on this continent. This section is not attended by the severe "northers" which are experienced in Texas and in other localities, but is entirely free from any severe cold weather.

For stockraising, the climate is said to be wonderful, as the stock need no shelter whatever, and thrive as well in winter as in summer or other seasons of the year; and the fattest cattle pasture amount to \$82. This land may are found during the winter months. As an evidence of the climate, of all reports of loss from death of stock in northern Mexico, none have placed it more than one-half of one per cent, which all experienced stockmen well know is nearly, if not quite covered by

There is an abundance of good land in northern Mexico, and the climate is specially adapted, from its mildness to the rearing of young cattle, and for winter pasturage. The heaviest investment made in land here recently is on the part of the English company which bought a big ranch of 500,000 acres. The fext are those purchased by Clay M. Mann, of Colorado City. Texas, and the Santo Domingo Cattle Co., of San Jose, State of Chihuahua. Mexico, which were sold by the Mex. ico and Texas Land & Cattle Co., of El Paso, Texas. These ranches have already been stocked, in part, from Texas and New Mexico, and will be fully stocked during the next winter

and spring. The Mexico & Texas Land & Cattle Co., Mr. J. C. Beatty, Manager, has great number of ranches in the State of Chihuahua and adjoining states, which are offered at prices ranging from 30 to 60 cents per acre, in tracts of any size desired.

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More English than American cap. ital formerly went into land in this part of Mexico, but I think it fortunate that this is the case for it dispelled the fears of that people regarding an overpreponderance of American capital and influence there.

It is our opinion that the future will show that Americans have the confidence and will be purchasers of equally as much, if not more, land as did the English. The prices of land in old Mexico are so much lower than on this side of the Rio Grande, that buyers are not only securing ranches for present use, but as a good and quick

realizing investment. The work of the Government's boundary commissioners is still progressing and will soon remove the least doubt as to titles. In clearing up titles and taking possession of lands properly belonging to the republic, the federal government now makes it possible for foreign capitalists to purchase lands there with a certainty of acquiring a sound and indisputable

title. There is great interest exhidited here in stock matters and the wise action of the stock growers of El Paso. Texas, in taking Chihuahua stock growers into their cattlemen's association has served to bring Americans and Mexicans upon a very friendly

There are now a number of Mexican large stock and ranch owners who have united with the stock growers association of El Paso, Texas, and will attend the convention at St. Louis next month. These parties from Mexico are satisfied that their interests are identified with those of this country. and are uniting with all parties growis no question that stock is as safe there as in this country.

Very Respectfully. GRINGO.

THE WEATHERFORD FAIR.

Splendid Display of Fine Stock The Premium Takers.

Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. Early last Saturday morning people began to come in from every direction Everything except the horses were may perhaps find, after all that the old 350 cattle, which were gathered dur-

of horses was commenced, but before the proceeding Hon. I. N. Roach was called to the stand and gave a short but very interesting talk on the importance of improving the stock of the

The first premium was for the finest thoroughbred stallion. There were twenty entered; C. M. Carr received the premium. Next was for the best draft stallion. A. C. Glover received the premium. Next were brood mares There were twenty-two entered; G. G. Maddox received the first premium, C. M. Carr se cond. J. B. Pig received premium for finest colt, sixteen entered. There were three Jersey bulls entered : J. M. Blair took the premium. Three entries of Jersey cows, S. T. Howard taking the premium. There were two entries of Shorthorn bulls made; Captain Henry Warren took the premium; he also took the premium on Short horn cows and calves.

the best Jersey calf. T. D. Lewis was awarded the premium for the best milch cow. M. W. Stevens took the premium for the best two-year old colt, and G. W. Zackery for the best mule. Geo McKibbin for the best jack. For the best goat Mrs. Dr. E. T. McKenzie. Carson & Lewis received premium for best brood sow. Dr. J. J. Inge for the best turkey, and Dr. N. C. Neer for the best chickens and ducks. This completes the list of those who received premiums, and all seemed to be satisfied with the decisions of the judges. Premiums ranged from \$2.50 to \$25 00.

Dr. J. J. Inge took the premium for

Mr. J. B. Bowne of Palo Pinto bought from Capt. Henry Warren two of his Short horns, two that took the first premium. He paid \$250 for a yearling heifer, and \$150 for a yearling bull. This ought to show our people why we should improve our stock.

Our town was crowded all day with people. And it was determined that a stock fair shall be held annually at Weatherford from this time forward.

On Thursday, Schuster, Henry & Co. started a herd of 600 beeves from their ranch at the head of North Concho to Big Springs, from where they will ship to Chicago.-[San Angelo

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

The Land System of Texas-The Old Ruts the Best.

MISSOURI VALLEY, TEXAS.

October 6, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. The land question and state lease system must at present occupy, at least a passing thought in the mind of every sober thinking citizen of the state of Texas. And, rightly, that it should, as it concerns not only the present welfare of each citizen but the future prosperity and happiness of the state at large. While past legislative enactments have been made with a patri\_ otic desire to the best management of lands owned and controlled by the state, it cannot but be a fact, patent to every candid observer that it has fallen short of the desired end. This should teach us not to be hasty in passing laws which do not take into consideration the present good of each citizen, aswell as the future welfare of posterity. Indeed, it can but be plain that posterity must in a measure take care of itself, and enact such laws, as will best subserve the necessities of their interests in the preservation of liberty. Legislation that does not consult the present good of a people, must ultimately prove a failure and in time be laid aside by any people possessing common sense. The trouble which arises from the leasing of lands by the state are manifold and difficult. In the first place the state enters the field as competitor with her citizens. This at a casual glance may not seem of much importance, but upon close investigation all candid men must agree, that wherever the government assumes the control of real estate or property of speculative character, with the view of deriving emolument by rental, lease or speculation, that it comes in conflict with the interests of its citizens. In the leasing of the school lands, while the state acts only in trust, as guar, dian of the public school funds, we have a confusion of the interests of subject and government. The state is leasing land to its citizens and reserving the right to sell the same at any time. This reservation, by the state makes the lease worthless to any man leasing such land, and without such reservation upon the part of the state, the lessing of land would prevent the settlement and building up of the state, by placing in the hands of capitalists and wealthy stockmen such an enormous amount of the state's acreage or territory. The true interests of the people of the state of Texas is not in the encouragement of the accumulation of large landed estates, but in their curtailment or prevention by wise and just laws Hence, it would seem that a policy for the state, not less advantages to the interests of the school fund, would be in obliterating the difficulties by doing away with the land lease system and leaving all lands controlled by the state to be sold in small quantities to actual settlers and the proceeds of such sales to be invested in such lands or securities as would be most advantageous to the interests of the public J. C. Jones of La Junta purchased school fund. This would leave all public lands, as commons, free to the use of all those citizens owning lands adjoing public lands as well as those driving stock from one portion of the \$11 to \$20 per head.

FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

Colorado News Notes and Stock Items-He Will Go For Sanders.

DENVER, COL., Oct. 12, 1885. Editor Texas Live Steck Journal:

Scattering lots of eastern dairy calves

are being carried to Chicago and other western points for distribution among the peddlers who are fattening on the free trade with the cowmen of the plains. These calves are coming largely from eastern states where contagious pleuro-pneumonia is known to exist, and as there does not seem to be any restrictions in their movements the west is liable at any time to be startled by an outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia. The outbreak of this disease in Missouri this spring caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and should prove a warning to be profited by. The fact is we are slumbering on a powder magazine and are liable to be destroyed. The system of granting bills of health to cattle seeking admission to the west from the infected districts of the east on the statement of the shipper as countenanced by Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, in his letter of recent date to Dr. Trumbower, is a fraud and a farce, and while Salmon may from a theoretical standpoint figure out all shippers as trustworthy and honest men, the rough men of the plains, with more practical knowledge of human nature, do not propose to jeopardize the hard earnings which they have accumulated by years of industry and labor by depending upon the integrity of men who are interested more by the almighty dollar in disposing of their graded cattle than they are in protecting their customers. We do not propose to impugn the eastern traders as a class, but we know that cattle from infected regions east can be bought oftentimes for one quarter of what their value would be if not from an infected region, and the opportunity of profit is too great not to be taken advantage of by some dishonest people. An editorial in the Breeders Gazette

a short time ago had a very appropriate heading, entitled "Hoist with their own Petard," which would be peculiarly applicable to Mr. Sanders when he finds that as a result of his double dealings and unfairness his pet Chicago association turns out to be a failure and his patrons, the dealers in bulls for use on the plains, are shut out from their most profitable market Sanders has roused the country to the danger arising from the introduction of infected cattle and at the same time attempts to throw the mantle of virture around his misguided followers, assuming, as he has done in repeated editorials, that it is impossible for the thoroughbred and high grade cattle of the respectable dealers who advertise in his paper to introduce contagious diseases. Range men have about came to the conclusion that range cattle are graded nearly as high as is compatable with the maintainance of their rustling qualities, and a very little more effort on Sanders' part will cause united action from the British possessions to the Gulf of Mexico, on the part of local, state and terrial officials in barring out the importation of eastern cattle. The handwriting is already on the wall and he who runs may read it. We of the west do not want anything of the east or of the government. We will take care of ourselves, and will not trust to the tender mercies of men like Sanders to help us.

The Stock Growers Journal of Miles City, Montana, strikes the nail squarely on the head in the following truthful words, taken from its issue of Sept. 19, viz: "A convention of the range\_ men of the west, held at a point accessible to them, could be conducted harmoniously and steps quickly taken to protect the business. A convention composed of men whose interests are widely diversified is more likely to result in injury than good to the cause of those in the minority, as the rangemen will be in the national convention." The rangemen and range interests predominate in the National Cattle and Horse Growers association, of which Col. Hunter is president, while the Chicago association of which DeWitt Smith of Illinois is president, is controlled by dairymen, breeders and small farmers under the management of a minority of rangemen who have shown themselves hostile to the movement of cattle to the northern maturing ranges from the great breedin grounds of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The Stock Grower will certainly maintain the manly stand it has taken and be found in the van fighting for the true interests of its

Austin M. Robinson, manager of the Texas & Colorado Land and Cattle company, is paying their Colorado ranch a visit. For their Colorado range the company owns the leading ranches on the Santo Clara, and a large scope of country on the lewer Cuchara, on which they have now about 3000 cows and 500 steers. The Texas ranch is kept up and the Colorado range supplied from it.

last week at Coolidge, Kansas, of E. N. Gray of Texas, 1350 head of mixed cattle and 50 head of cow horses. The price paid on the cattle ranged from state to another, and would have a Cochran & Curtis of Texas have just

tendency to settle the stock business driven 1300 head of range cattle from Washington county, Texas, to a ranch upon a more sold basis, giving the small stockmen, whether they be on the Pino creek, Northern New owners of cows, horses or sheep, range Mexico.

"How's Your Liver?" In the comic opera of "The Mikado is imperial highness says:

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discontent, someone's head will be mashed before night! "How's your liver?" is equivalent to the inquiry: Are you a bear or an

angel to-day? Nine-tenths of the "pure-cussedness," the actions for divorce, the curtain lectures, the family rows, not to speak of murders, crimes and other calamities are prompted by the irritating effect of the inactivity of the liver upon the brain. Fothergill, the great specialist, says this and he knows. He also knows that to prevent such catastrophies nothing equals Warner's safe cure, renowned throughout the world, as a maker of "Each evil Liver

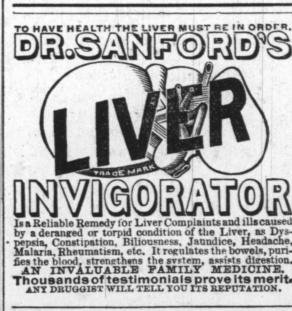
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#### The True Trail.

The movement of young cattle from ernment on that ground. As the resouth to north in Texas is a pertinent sult of the driving of the diseased catsubject at this time, as it is mentioned in national trail matters at all times. The fact is that the best trail we have infected with Texas fever and they in Texas is the rail trail so far as it goes, and it goes to Harrold and no further, simply because it is the terminus of the Fort Worth & Denver, the only road running into the grazing territory. This road ought to be extended and carry the cattle to the neutral strip where after a few weeks grazing a grass movement could perfect the deliveries,

As stated in the public press, ship- court for the western district of Kanments have been made to Nebraska sas against Texas cattle kings for a from Texas, but without very large violation of the animal industry law, tracts of lands can be obtained for an act that congress found necessary quarantine grounds, local authorities to pass to protect the spead of Texas will, as they have already done, pass fever and which is similar in scope such laws as will prevent the delivery and effect to the laws passed by Colof southern cattle in the spring and orado Kansas, New Mexico and the summer. The movement is one that territories north of Texas for the same is largely regulated by circumstances. purpose, and to establish a quarantine The cattle are taken from a wide scope against the entrance into that region of country in Texas and concentrated of the fever infested herds from Southby railroad transportation to the one ern Texas. They feel confident that point of delivery. The Missouri Pa- they are entitled to recover for the cific, the International, the Sunset damage done their cattle, but prefer and the Santa Fe roads in this in- not to give their proposed plan of acstance are all feeders to our young tion. road, the Fort Worth & Denver which made a delivery on grass possible. Every foot this road goes alongside News from Arizona-Buying Propthe trail should add to the number concentrated northward. The object of the shipper is to gain time and save trouble and money. If he ships to any interior point he gains nothing. Lanes, pastures, highways, are all to be avoided if possible. He wants the cattle turned off the cars on a broad public pasturage where he has rights. As Wichita country lost these conditions so the railroad found them again by unloading on the trail crossing at Harrold. But the road does not go far enough. It ought to strike forthere should be reserved a quarantine ground for all stock passing north, a ground likely to continue available for many years. This is the true trail that will gain more loading points as Texas is settled up and will gain delivering points as the road is lengthenep by traversing public lands.

#### DALLAS DOTS.

M. O. Lynn of Palo Pinto, was wit us this week.

C. W. White of Waco, took a run up to Dallas on Tuesday. Cols. John N. Simpson and W. E

Mr. Fenlon of Harrold, Texas, took

a turn to Dallas and returned home on Wednesday.

a visitor at the Live Stock Exchange during the week. J. G. Johns is ill at the Hotel Bogel

with the dengue. The STOCK JOUR-NAL extends its sympathies. Frank Ashley of San Antenio, was in

Dallas during the week looking for a purchaser for some mules and horses. Ellis Miller of Fairview, New Mex-

ico, is once more in the city. He will not leave for his home in New Mexico for several days.

same place visited Dallas this week and both registered at the Live Stock Exchange.

Mr. J. M. Furlong of Las Vegas, New Mexico, miner and cattleman,

Dr. O. B. Hewitt, the leading dentist of Dallas, bought this week of Tobe Johnson of Fort Worth, 100 head of three and four year old steers at \$20 per head, delivered in his pasture at homes. Grand Prairie. The doctor is going to feed them this winter for the Chicago market.

### Evidence of Merit.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity—that is the readiness with which it sells. If a baking powder, for instance, fails to give entire satisfaction in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever complained about Silver Loaf Baking Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesame bread of any powder on the market. The guarantee of J. H. Brown is' in itself sufficient to make it go like hot cakes.

### They Lost One Cow.

[Kansas City Times.] Northern Texas and Colorado, met at tion to be pursued by them in the mat- 11 pounds. ter of the driving of southern Texas herds across their ranches. The southern Texas cattlemen drove vast herds | tered for that ring, Mr. Bushong winacross their grazing lands and others | ning the premium on a splendid black | roads leading into them. were prevented from crossing, which stallion, and Silas Boyd the certificate resulted in suits being instituted against certain stockmen aggregating some \$350,000. The cattlemen who met yesterday have suffered heavy losses from the driving of Southern Texas pair of harness mares. cattle across their ranges last spring, and their conference was for the pur. pose of settling upon a concerted plan o prosecute the Texas cattle owners &

which they estimate at fully \$1,000,000. | considerable larger. There was con-Their cattle contracted the Texas fever | siderable additions to the display for by reason of the driving of the infect- exhibition. ed cattle through this territory and the proposed action grows out of the interference of the government which protected them in that act, and they will also file a claim against the govtle through that region, it is claimed, the vast herds grazing there became have lost thousands of cattle thereby, and many are still dying from its effects, thus making it impossible for ficate. them to ship even the cattle that are sound. They feel that they have just cause for grievance and for the action to recover, and that their claims are virtually acknowledged from the fact that a number of indictments are now pending in the United States district

#### FROM ABILENE.

erty in Abilene.

Abilene, Taylor County Texas, Oct 12, 1885.

To the Editor of the Journal. Reminded that my concise statements of news facts from the best city between Ft Worth and El Paso, are appreciated, by your letter enquiring why I have not written for some weeks, I send some items for this week's issue. I would have written last week and the week before, had not your facile wool gatherer, Mr. Cartwright been here two weeks ago, and found matter for a ward to the neutral strip where a pub- letter interesting enough to atone for lic range can be had, and where if the absence of mine from your colproper influences are brought to bear umns. Mr. Claib Merchant has just informed me that word has come to him from G. W. Stratten, ranch boss at Sansimon Arizona, that Indians have driven off 112 horses from the valley including 70 of that company's stock. Four ranchmen were killed. Mr. Theo Heyck, reports a large forward. ing business going on, freights by way of Abilene very heavy. He also says that holders of large flocks are not shearing this fall. There has been some good city property sold lately at advanced prices. The Harrington-Saunders corner, near Stocking's Railway Hotel, Express offices, and Post Office, nad only 25ft front with com-Hughes have gone into the Panhandle mon one story frame building upon it, was sold for \$3,500 to Mr. Lapouski, who will build upon the site a 3 story stone or brick store, for his increasing dry goods business. Mr. L. Piers of B. W. Beecher of San Antonio was Dallas, already a considerable property holder in Abilene, bought for \$1,100, the 25 foot lot in which Mack Moore's

meat store stands. The Gates drug store property, lot 25ft front and frame store, was sold by Mr. A. R. Moon of the county, to Mr. Roberts, of Pennsylvania, for \$2,600. stiffened on the market. Many small The new Presbyterian church about flockmasters have sold out, leaving finished, is a graceful, commodious flocks in the hands of men who have structure. The congregation is minist the means and capacity to hold on tered to by Dr. Palmer, long of Louisi- until this business changes to a paying Myron Cook of Kingston, Kansas, anna. The handsome gray stone in company with Albert Morris of the Episcopal church, is in course of plastering and interior decoration. The Christian church congregation is holding a protracted meeting. These churches indicate the religious dispohas been in Dallas several days. He sition of our population, and foretell will probably purchase 1,000 yearling too that it will grow more and more in heifers destined for New Mexico. that character, for where churches are and moral law abiding people, there others of the same character will come with their families to make their

"Gentle as the Breeze of Evening."

This of an old hymn is quite appropriate when applied to "Pleasant Purgative Pallets." "I don't like to take pills if I can avoid it," we often hear persons say "because they constipate me so "now the " Pellets" never do this. They are so gentle and mild that their effects is precisely similar to a natural movement of the bowels, and no unpleasant effects are left behind.

### Collin County Fair.

McKinney Enquirer, their grounds near this city last Tues- great many buyers coming and going day. The first day was rather unpro- and some sales are occurring. As a pitious, the skies being overcast with rule seller and purchaser are apart on branded WI on left shoulder and clouds and threats of rain in every prices for strictly West Texas stock. direction, in consequence, the attend- | Our cattle are held at from \$3 to \$5 per Messra. A. H. McCoy, vice-presi- ance was meagre, though the exhibit head higher than similar aged stock dent of the Western Cattle Growers | was very fair. This was particularly | east and southeast of us. This should Association C. W. Willett, F. B. noticeable in the ladies department, be a pointer to those who continue to York, M. R. Draper, W. I. Harwood, where what was lacking in quantity breed scrubs. Good, well bred bull M. W. Sutton, Hi Kollar, Thomas A. | was fully atoned for in quality. The Lee, J. R. Hallowell, E. W. Spencer, embroidery on exhibition being parand W. H. Swift and John Clay, jr., ticularly noticeable. In the products heretofore had the enterprise to cross of Chicago, who are interested in the of the soil, Pryer Hayes led off with a cattle ranges in the Cherokee Strip, great variety, among the lot being no Western Kansas, the Indian Territory, less than 40 different varieties of corn.

E W. Kirkpatrick had on exhibithe Hotel Brunswick yesterday for the tion some splendid specimens of sweet purpose of uniting upon a line of ac- potatoes, one of which weighed over

The competion among draft stallions was splendid, and a good lot was enon an iron gray Percheron.

without competition for best pair of mares, a well trained and handsome objection was made.

The racing during the day was very tame, and hardly worth recording.

SECOND DAY. The weather the second day was

recover the damage done to their herds | more propitious, and the attendance

In class 1, stallion 4 years old and upward-John A. Buck, of this county, took the premium, and C.H. Davis,

of Pilot Point, certificate.

For stallions 2 years old and upward

-G. N. Horn took first prize, and John Edmundson certificate.

For stallions one year old and under-William Curley took the premium, and J. H. Patten certificate. Mares two years old and under -E. G. Horn, premium, D. Goodin, certi-

Mare 1 and under 2 years old-C. H. Davis, Pilot Point, premium; George Thompson, certificate.

Brood mares with colt-F. M Bounds, premium; I. G. Faulkner, Farm horses-W. D. Davis, first

prize; O. Scott certificate. Stallions, all purposes-C. H. Davis, Pilot Point, premium; F. M. Bounds,

THIRD DAY.

certificate.

Thursday opened light and clear, and the circus having pitched their tents on the fair grounds, gave the appearance of great activity to the surroundings. The attendance was great ly in excess of that of either of the previous days, in fact the Grand Stand was crowded to its full capacity, while the grounds adjacent was a busy throng of people moving hither and thither. The morning was principally occupied in the exhibition of thoroughbred short-horn cattle. Messrs. J. F. Graves, J. C. Rhea, E. R. Stiff and Mr. Shirly being competitors. The collection was very creditable and showed conclusively that as fine cat-Kentucky.

We understand quite a number of sales of short-horn cattle to persons living at a distance were made on the grounds. The Shirly bull, which took the premium, being sold to Dallas.

The circus performance monopolized the greater portion of the afternoon. After the close of the performance there were one or two races of no importance run on the track.

Up to the hour of going to press on Friday it is impossibe to get any particulars from the grounds. This is the day set for the meeting of the stock- Absolutely pure. holders of the two different Fair Associations to see if any arrangements can be made by which the two Assciations parties, and secure a unison of action among our people.

Captain W. G. Veal is to address the people upon the subject of the New Orleans Exposition and Southern pro-

#### FROM COLORADO CITY.

The Fall Clip-Sheep Husbandry in Western Texas - Throwing Cattle Inside Pastures - The Move to New Mexico.

Special Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal. COLORADO CITY, TEX.

OCT. 15, 1885. We report business in its various branches fairly active. Wool is nearly all in and for the first time in three years brought nearly satisfactory prices. Sheep have correspondingly | Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases. basis. When this business once gets into the hands of capitalists, men who own the lands upon which they graze, divide their pastures into winter and summer ranges, it will be the most profitable investment in the country. We make this remark because the climate and grass is peculiarly adapted to sheep husbandry. Again, it is now demonstrated that sorghum, Johnson grass and other hay crops can be suc-

cessfully grown. Our cattlemen are all busy. The 'round-ups' are in full blast, hence a of our cow people have bought, leased and fenced their lands, and are throwing their attle inside as fast as possible. Next year, however, will not suffice to complete this huge undertaking. The storms of last winter scattered the herds from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, and the tast of collecting them cannot be gotten through with in a hurry. Our stock is in good The third annual fair of the Collin | flesh for the coming winter and future County Fair Association opened at losses are not expected. There are a 84 on left hip, had on small bell. calves can be laid down here for about \$50 per head, and those who have up are now selling at a good advance on the prices of scrub cattle. Besides they have stock that they can take some pride in and when they go to maket bring the top price.

The quarantine regulations of New Mexico and Arizona are working a great injury to cattle raising in Taxas, and is only benefitting the inspectors of their respective territories and rail-

This suggestion is made after learning that driven cattle were held and W. D. Davis took the premium refused admittance, while the same attle went through on train and no bjection was made.

1 blue roan yearling filly no brand. 1 yellow mare and 1 iron gray mare, each 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded 6K on left thigh and Z on jaw. cattle went through on train and no

thousands of cattle would have been transported this fall that now remain

to be driven in the spring. More anon.

X THE PANHANDLE.

Notes From Local Papers.

The Rowe Bros. recently shipped 25 car loads of three year old beef steers, which averaged 1,013 pounds each.—[Panhandle.

A herd of 2,500 cattle passed here Sunday afternoon on their way to the Franckly Land and Cattle company's plains ranch. They came from Greer

county.-[Panhandle. J. W. Sacra, who has been sojourning at his ranch a week or so, left for home by Tuesday's stage. He will return in a week or two .- [Northwest]

Mesars. Sacra & Sugg Bro. start this week 965 beeves from their ranch in this county for Kansas. They are piloted through by Bob Short. -[Northwest Texan.

M. C. Hughes, of the Sweetwater, brought in a bunch of 110 cattle Tues-day. He started with 112, but two shoulder, is 9 or 10 years old, 16 died on the way up. We understand hands high, and has left hip knocked they came from near Fort Worth. down. -[Panhandle.

Dr. Newton and E. J. Rising are using their best efforts to find out something about Texas fever. They have both seen enough to thoroughly understand the effect, but are curous to find out the modus operandi. With this view they have examined a number of animals which have died in this neighborhood recently, and we expect that in a short time the they will have an interesting report to make.-[Pan-

Mr. Gass, the gentleman sent by the land board to investigate the status of the school lands in the Panhandle, returned to Mobeetie on Monday last from Tascosa. He has been in nearly every county, and we look for his report to make some of the old moss backs of Austin feel ashamed of themselves in view of their long continued misrepresentation of this country. Mr. Grass has been very busy since his return here, preparing his reports, which, we understand, amongst other tle can be raised in Collin county as in items of interest, will class one-half the lands of Wheeler county as fit for agriculture.—[Panhandle.

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### ESTRAYS.

STEPHENS.

1 sorrel gelding, 8 or 9 years, branded JNL on left shoulder and thigh. 1 sorrel mare, 3 or 4 years old, 13½ hands high, 3 white feet, blaze in face, branded E on left thigh. 1 bay geiding, about 4 years old, 14

hands high, no brands discoverable hind feet white and some white on fore feet, small star in face and small snip on the nose.

hurrying to and fro. The great bulk high, branded LH on left thigh.

1 black mare with suckling colt at side; mare branded 8H with bar across it on left shoulder and AY with bar under it on left thigh, about 10 years old, star in face and saddle marked.

1 brown horse colt with star in face, 1 brown horse, some gray hair on legs, about 10 or 11 years old and about 13 or 14 hands high, saddle marked, brand supposed to be AY on the right shoulder and Y2 on right hip. 1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old. branded

1 yearling colt, branded 84 on left

1 brown mare, 10 or 12 years old,

1 sorrel horse about 7 years old, star in face, left hind foot white, shod all rsund, about 15 hands high, no brand perceivable; saddle and harness marks. 1 sorrel horse about 10 or 12 years hip. old, about 141 hands high, star in face, saddle and harness marks, branded Jo on left thigh.

PALO PINTO.

1 brown cow and calf, cow about 7 years old, marked swallowfork in left ear, branded MO on left hip.

1 red tyo-year-old steer marked swal-

lowford and underbit in left ear and crop off right, branded DUD on left side and 6 on shoulder. 1 red three-year-ole steer, marked crop off both ears, branded UU on

left side. 1 roan mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, marked slit in each ear, branded C1 on right shoulder, small star in forehead

1 bay mare, 13 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, star in forehead, branded CI on left shoulder.

1 dark brown horse mule, 11 years old, 13 hands high, flank girth marks and gear marks; no brands. 1 sorrel mare, white face, left hind foot white, 15½ hands high, 4 years old HENRIETTA,

branded JBJ on left shoulder and CI on left thigh.

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

1 heifer branded right hip, is un-years old, and black.

1 bay mare branded 2 on left jaw, and blotch brand on left shoulder, and has spring colt. 1 red-and-white spotted steer branded HEN left side, marked crop left, crop and underbit right.

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

on right hip, marked swallowfork and underbit left, underbit right, about 7 years old, has calf unbranded.

BANDERA.

1 bay horse, left hind foot white, scar on left front foot, 12½ hands high, 7 years old, branded L X 3 on left shoulder and J A 6 connected on left 1 bay mare mule, about 14 hands

high, 9 years old, branded M with a bar over it, has saddle and harness marks.

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 bay mare, 12 or 15 years old, about 13 hands high, branded D J with bar

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

face, white streak on the nose, saddle marked, is about 141 hands high, 8 years old, branded U E E with bar under on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 7 or 8 years old, about 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 high, about 9 years old, branded 8 M on

left shoulder an Z on left hip. 1 brown mare, 4 or 5 years old, about 14½ hands high, banded, B on left shoulder and B on left side on neck. 1 gray mare, about 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded 3 on left

1 bay mare 14 hands high, about 6 years old, branded S O ML UL on left shonlder.

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

forebead, left hind foot white.

1 sorrel horse, branded OP on left shoulder and S on left thigh. 1 dark bay mare, indescribable brand, 4 years old. 1 bay mare, indescribable brand, 20

1 brown mare, 4 years old, branded T | connected on left flank, right eye

1 sorrel horse, branded R P with bar under it on left shoulder. 1 black mare, blotch brand 1 brown horse, no brand, 3 years old.

1 bay horse, 2 years old, no brand.

1 gray mare colt, no brand. 1 black horse, branded RAY. 1 brown horse, branded P L on left shoulder and P L on left thigh. 1 bay mare, branded 9 0 on left

thigh. 1 black horse colt, branded 9 O, 1 brown mare, no brand perceivable. shoulder and hip.

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

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

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

PALO PINTO. 1 sorrel mare, white face, left hind foot white, 15½ hands high, 4 years

old, branded J B J on left shoulder and C on left thigh. 1 yellow mare, 4 years old, 14 hands 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 years old, 13 hands high, harness and saddle marks, no brand.

1 sorrel horse, about 7 years old, star in face, left hind foot white, shod all round, about 15 hands high, no brand perceivable, saddle and harness marks. 1 sorrel horse, about 10 or 12 years 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 left 1 bay horse, 9 years cld, about

on right

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

1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, nearly 14 hands high, white face, branded J on left shoulder and Spanish brand on left hip and right thigh, also a small Spanish brand on back part of right 1 yellow and white pieded beef steer,

about 5 or 6 years old, branded 3 S on right jaw. Marked crop off right and crop and overbit in left ear. 1 bay mare, 13½ hands high, 7 or 8

hind feet white. 1 sorrel mare, about 9 years old, oranded H on right shoulder. 1 bay mare and colt, mare 4 years old, colt 1 year old, no brands on either.

1 sorrel mare, 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded 7HP connected on left shoulder and thigh, blind in both

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