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I have now been in this town, called the metropolis of North Texas, just four days, and do not feel justified in disputing her claims to that appellation. The town has had a wonderful growth since the advent of the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Gainsville is the county seat of Cook county, one of the finest agricultural counties in the state. The city now has a population of 8,000 people. The city has a most charming location near the center of the county, in a valley slightly below the fine stretch of prairie lands which almost surround it. The city is well laid out with fine broad streets, running at right angles from the court house square, or main plaza. brick of a superior quality, and are large, being from two to three stories high, and for architectural style and finish will compare with any city in the

The public buildings of the city consist of a fine court house built of native and two elegant public school buildings built of the same material, each costing \$20,000. Besides these the city has ten churches, some of which are very large and constructed according to the modern style of architecture. The resident portion of the city is far beyond most towns of the same size in the state, and many of the houses are elegant and costly mansions. The citizens of Gainesville have in the past shown a commendable spirit of enterprise, which is found in the fact that the city now has gas works, a fine system of water works, street railways, and telephone exchange. In addition to these enterbacked by ample capital, and especieny is this the case with the Gainesville National bank, which has for Its president Judge Lindsay, who is one of the solid, and progressive men of Gainesville. As a trading point Gainesville has no superior in Northern Texas, for besides the large area of fine agricultural lands lying upon all sides of the town, the fine valleys in the Indian territory situated just north of the city, are tributary to the same. In view of these facts this town will always have a good trade. Much of the solid wealth which Gainesville now enjoys in due to stockmen who having in more prosperous times built elegant homes in the city, besides investing largely in banks and other enterprises Many of these prominent cattlemen are still residents of Gainesville, and still own their cattle; but fortune has been against them for the past two years. But there is hope in the near future, and I now feel justified in say ing, that within two years from this date the stockmen of Cook county will be as prosperous as they were three years ago. There are many cattle being fed in this section of the state which will be ready for market early in the spring. I have met in Gainesville quite a number of prominent stockmen'among whom are Messrs. Belcher, Stevens, Judge Lindsay, Wilson, G. W Bryson and many others whose names I do not remember. These gentlemen all speak hopefully as to the future of the stock interest of the country. Immigration to this section of the state is coming in at a fair rate, yet as a rule it is not of that class who are seeking investments, and in this connection desire to say, that in my opinion no city in the state offers greater inducement to parties seeking fine investments, than this, and the country surrounding it, whether the investor desires to invest in the city property, lands in the county, or in live stock. I omitted to state another important enterprise which the citizens of Gainesville have undertaken to carry out, viz: A bridge across Red river north of the city. This will be built by the citizens of this place, and will when completed concentrate at this point the greater part of the trade from the Indian Territory. I have had the pleasure of meeting while here some of the leading bus-

Roberts & Co. who are engaged in the real estate and insurance business, are also live business men, and control a large amount of real estate both in the city and country, which they can sell to parties seeking good investments upon very advantagious terms, I also had the pleasure of meeting Messrs. Hill & Hill, who stand at the head of the legal profession in North Texas. This law firm is well known throughout Texas, and I commend them to any of the readers of the STOCK JOURNAL who may need a lawyer at Gainesville. Among the medical men I met J. C. Margeson, who is proprietor of several valuable proprietory medicines, prominent among which is his itch salve a remedy that never fails to cure skin disease. Dr. Margeson is also the sole manufacturer of the "Bomar's Ameriean Child Tonic" a most popular remedy, over 4,000 bottles of this medicine have been sold under guarantee and only five of them returned. We also had the pleasure of meeting Dr. C. M. Tindall, a dentist, late of Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Dr. Tindall of Kansas City, who is so widely known as a skil-The business houses are constructed of ful dentist. Dr. T. comes from his native city well indorsed, and we take great pleasure in commending him to the readers of the STOCK JOURNAL.

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pers, viz: Hespesian-Times, daily and weekly, and the Register. The first named paper is published by the Means stone, a fine city hall built of brick, Printing Company. This printing house is quite extensive and both papers—daily and weekly Hesperian-Times have quite a large circulation. I found both Mr. Means and Mr. J. S. McEwen, the editor, as men of large experience in the newspaper business and fully alive to the interest of their section. Gainesville owes much to their efforts in the interest of material developement. I also had the pleasure of meeting Moran Scott Esq., who is now engaged in the practice of law.
Mr. Scott is a graduate from the law department of the State University, and is in every way worthy of confidence. There is one other important enterprise in Gainesville which deserves special mention, viz: The Brady Bros. roller mills. This new enterprise was started about three months ago, and is we find here three hational banks as can be found in the northwest. The merchants of this city appreciating this fact, have not purchased a sack of flour in other markets since the roller mills commenced work. Our stay in this city has been rendered pleasant by the fine hotel accommodations which we find at the Grand Central hotel, headquarters for stockmen. Mr. Martin, the genial host, provides every comfort for his guests, and I can truly say that no hotel in the state gives better fare and more comforts for the same money. Let the readers of the JOURNAL make a note of this. I shall return to the Fort by the next train.

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Boise City Idaho, Nov, 30 .- The little town of Bird, some distance north of here in the mountains, has a newspaper which is printed once in a while. It is called the Bird Eye. It was started two or three years ago, when the leading citizens felt the necessity of ly Tom Jameson and his uncle, both having an organ. The type and the of whom gave us a lift in the ear, and hand press were purchased by the people and given outright to the man, who was engaged to run the establishment. friends, Mont and Bill Pierson of Den-For a time things went along swim- ver? We can taste that punch yet, mingly. The editor was a forcible writer. He "boomed" the town. He was industrious, and nothing escaped We hope to see you again some time. his notice. As a local paper the Eve was unsurpassed. It had a circulation us a \$5 bill at the depot, thinking it of several hundred, most of the copies being sent away for the amusement and handy. enlightenment of possible investors. prised to see us here, but they may The editor appeared to be doing well rest assured that our thoughts are still -perhaps too well. He got lazy finally, and hired some help. Then he ran into debt. His backers disapproved of I should say so. I went through that his course, and finally, when he was east window, and some of the glass is sold out, they bought in the office. Four or five other men, one after the

other, were imported here to try their hand at running the paper, but they all failed in some respect. One was drinking man who frequently missed an issue of his paper. Another got interested in politics and let the office run itself. Two stayed a little while and then left between two days giving no explanation. Then the paper was suspended, and nobody appeared to care much whether it was ever revived again or not. The office was locked

About ten days ago a seedy-looking individual appeared in Bird, and, after getting his bearings, he inquired concerning the committee having the Eye Jno. S. Andrews & Co. have in office in charge. On being directed to hand, here in their stables, one of the men he announced that he was a printer and editor. He was, moreover, a rustler, "a nervous, active, energetic, pushing journalist." He wanted to know on what terms he SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE. | could have the office. He had heard I have for sale of the town, and he believed that it had a great future. He wished to identify himself with it. If he took the patify himself with a leave my bed. In this condition and by advice of had a great future. He wished to idenper he would stay there and grow with a well-known physician, I began to use the Cuticura Remedies, and in twelve weeks was perfectly it. He had not come West exactly on cured. purpose to get this job, but now that fortune had thrown him into the vicinity he wanted a chance.

Henry Griffin, the principal stock-50 head of bulls, holder, looked the newcomer over, took in his begrimed and ragged apparel, and asked him his name. It was given as Daniel Webster Vance. After some further conversation Vance and Griffin called on other members of the committee, and the upshot was that before nightfall the tramp was in possession of the office. The stockholders argued that they had tried various men who came well recommended, and they all played out. Perhaps this fellow, who had a very brisk and business-like way about him, was just the one they had been looking for. His poverty Send for "Hew to Cure Skin Diseases." was no disgrace, and it was not unusual in a country where so many fail to "strike it" the first time trying.

It was necessary to supply Daniel Webster Vance with some clothing as much for the credit of the town as for the comfort of that individual, and as he was penniless, Griffin, on behalf of the stockholders, advanced \$25 in cash to him. Vance proved to be a rustler in fact. He filled the town with his schemes, and so well impressed were the people that he succeeded in getting pay in advance from a good many of them for subscriptions and advertising. The first number of his paper was anxiously awaited. He had announced that it would be ready on Saturday morning, but as a matter of fact he printed several dozens of copies early on Friday morning, leaving the forms. on the press. On Friday he announced Has for sale valuable lands in Refugio, that he was going down to Boise City Courties, also valuable ratch in Concho. for an hour or two to get something that was needed on his press, and the people awaited his return with anxiety. As he had not put in an appearance at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, the stockholders called at the office and interviewed the boy who was in charge. He worked off a few copies of the paper at the request of the committee. There was nothing remarkable about the paper except the leading editorial article. The first and last pages contained several selections. The second trained several selections. The second several selections are selections. The second several selections are selected to the second several selections are selected to the second several selections. The second several selections are selected to the second several selections are selected to the second several selections. The second several selections are selected to the second selections are selected to the second selection selected to the second selection selected to the second selection selected to the selection selected to the selection selected to the selected to the selection selected to the selected to and third pages held the advertisements, two columns of editorial matter, and a few local items. The editorial page had the heading, "The Bird Eye by Daniel Webster Vance," in big type, and under it was the following

editorial article: In taking charge of this newspaper we would be untrue to ourselves and the higher dictates of our conscience if we did not acknowledge the many favors that have been done us.

We are under obligations to many persons between here and Omaha, but to none more than to Jim Jeffers, the gentlemanly barkeep at Sidney. Jim and us were boys together in Pennsylvania, and when we struck him a few weeks ago he gave up like a man, and besides caring for us to the best of his ability he gave us a dollar which looked bigger than a railroad wheel. Jim,

we hope to meet you again.

Old Tom Devine of Laramie is a friend indeed. We saw Tom last about

The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next friend indeed. We saw Tom last about two months ago. He was then executing a double quick, with us in the lead. But we do not lay that up against him. Now that we are powerful we can afford to be magnanimous. Tom always was quick-tempered, We have stopped at his boarding-house several times, but we never enjoyed ourselves better than we did this time. We would suggest that Tom should chop his own hash, so that he could eat some of it

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himself. It destroys confidence among the boarders to see the landlord so delicate. Still, we are thankful to him

To Hank Peters of Chevenne we extend our thanks. Hank saved us from going up by paying our fine, and when we find him in a similar position we hope to be able to do as much for him. Jerry Magann of the same city will also accept our gratitude for boots. Jerry, old boy, those boots are immense.

Couldn't get along without them. Various other friends in Chevenne are gratefully remembered, particularwe'll say right here that we will get even with them yet.

boys. Immense was no name for it. And the bottle that you put up lasted us clear to Salt Lake. Many thanks. To the unknown gentleman who gave was a \$1 bill, we wish to offer our ac-

The boys at Salt Lake will be sur-

with them. We got out of Dick's place rather lively, didn't we boys? Well, sticking to me yet. We will repeat that dose a hundred years hence. Our thanks are also due to the City Marshal of American Falls, and the Justice of the Peace, as well as to Fred Jones, Lum Terry, Bill Eggers, Walt Byford, and others. Hope to see you

When the committee had read this article they discharged the boy, took the type and put it in a bag, and locked up the office. They say that the next man who prints a paper in this town will do it on his own responsibility. Daniel Webster Vance has not been heard from.

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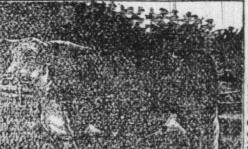
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From Hon. J. B. Mc Farland, Judge of the

Thirty-second District: lessrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin. antlemen-I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best | ulation of this city are as law-abiding

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INSIDUTION FOR THE BLIND,

r. Tobin. Cour Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has equal. It moves the bowels without ing the patient feel sick, weak languid. It is often the case that we feel a le bilious, have some headache perhaps, ad are feeling unwell generally, and only ed an easy purgative to relieve us; your spatozone is the medicine for that condion. I relieved a case of dysentery with it very short time. We use it largely in FRANK RAINEY,

Supt. Institution. rom our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 9, 1883. s. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

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AUSTIN. TEX., March 25, 1883. en:-Your Liver medicine has been | valuation was \$839,388.00 an increase aghly tried on myself and family du- of only \$287,433.50. The total valuathe last year, and it has proved itself to d and even more than you claim for it. beyond adoubt the most valuable medi- increase as the grand total for this year s now known for any liver trouble, dys. foots up \$1,763,396.000. Such is the a or constipation of the bowels. We se nothing else. Respectfully, JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, Presi- her 'enterprising citizens are not conat pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

Gentlemen-Your Hepatozone has been on of the bowels, I would not be without A. W. HOUSTON.

00 Congress Ave., Austir, Tex.

DENISON.

The Gate City of Texas, What our Correspondent-Thinks of the Place Her Industries, Etc. Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Denison has done more in the mat-

The city of Denison is situated in the

ria. The advent of the M. K. & T. R.

R. into Texas gave birth to the city of

Denison, and the town is not only the

terminus of that road, but also of the

city of Denison now has a population

of about 45,000 people with a constant

rial development. The city, unlike

most railroad towns, is built up in solid

brick blocks which for size and finish

will compare with any city in Texas,

son, like our people in Fort Worth, are

deeply interested in the welfare of the

vantage of every instrumentality which

is calculated to forward the interests of

the town. The population of the city

is cosmopolitan to a great extent as we

find here representatives from all na

tions; but as a rule they are men of en-

ergy, and progressiveness. The city

street cars-water works in course of

construction, and has just organized

company for the purpose of building a

cotton factory, the stock of which has

all been taken; and, besides these there

are other important manufacturing in-

terests, of which mention will be made

in this letter. The city has several fine

churches and two of the finest public

as any people in the State. The great-

er number of crimes committed here

being among a floating population who

follow up the railways. The city has

in my opinion a bright future as it is

situated near the border of the Indian

Territory, the trade of which it will al-

ways control as it has no competitor

on the north and none on the south

nearer than Fort Worth which is 97

miles away, and in addition to the rail

ways which the town has now secured

at least two other prominent railroads

are projected to this point, with the

chance, that the Gulf, Colorado & San-

ta Fee R R. will be extended from Fort

Worth to this point. When we add to

these several advantages in her favor,

the fine country surrounding the town

and the low price of property, we feel

justified in predicting that ere long the

city of Denison will vie with Fort Worth

and Dallas in the matter of trade with

vicinity of Denison is well adapted to

in order to show that the above state

ment is true, we simply state that

upon lands within one mile of Denison

\$450 per acre have been realized in one

crop of peaches. Where, we ask, is there

a place on the globe where more success-

The mercantile trade of Denison has

always been good, and the city can al-

ways boast of several merchant princes

The machine shops of the M. K & T

railways are located at this point

hundred men, all of whom draw their

supplies from the business men of the

city. But in addition to their large

local trade, she now has a firm hold

upon the Indian Territory trade, which

increase in population and material de-

taxable valuation of property in Den

son was \$551,954.50; in 1880 the total

tion in 1885 shows a most remarkable

record which this progressive town has

made-well might older cities of the

state feel proud of such a record. But

tent with what the city already has, they

being made to secure a grander con-

ful fruit farming can be conducted?

school buildings in the state. The pop-

increase both in population and mate-

hood admires.

ness of her people.

DENISON TEXAS, Dec. 9th, 1885. I have now been in this delightful and progessive little city, the Gate City of Texas, two days, and the more I see of the place, and its warm hearted and progressive people, the better I am

pleased with both-indeed one who could not appreciate such a town and people would be sadly wanting in the virtue of appreciation or else wholly and about the city. indifferent as to all which true man-

This letter would be incomplete were to fail in making mention of the newpapers of Denison and of the corps ter of material development during the of brave quill drivers, of whom the peopast thirteen years, which is the limit ple of Denison should feel justly proud. of her age, than any town in the globe; The Sunday Gazetteer holds rank indeed the progress of the town has among the first weeklies in the state, been such as to excite the wonder and and has now a very large circulation. admiration of any one who studies her Mr. Murry the editor, and Mr. Dearing history, but while such is the case, it is the business manager, both gentlemen not difficult for one who visits the city, of large experience and fine newspaper to soon find out the secret of her success capacity. Then we find the Morning in the matter of material development. Journal, a bright and spicy little sheet, Such progress is found in two prominent which fairly glitters with gems of facts, one of which is in the geographthought expressed in paragraphs, and ical position of the city and the second, last, but not least, is the Morning News, is the vim, enterprise and progressivelate the Herald-News. I find at the head of this paper, Mose Harris so well and favorably known in Fort Worth, northern part of Grayson county (one Mose can fill any position in the printof the wealthiest and most densely poping office from chief editor to the devils place, and he has with all his other for and fond," obstinately remarked an tiful wooded plateau which stands 400 fine parts, more energy than a steam saw mill. Denison has cause to congratulate herself upon securing Mr. Harris miner. "I've digged in California as as the editor of the News.

tory, we gained much valuable information regarding the progress and facilisuccessful, that after the first of January 1886, it will manufacture furniture for the jobbing trade exclusively. The company own and operate their own advantages in its favor, the company, is manufacturing and selling to the trade of Texas furniture 331% cheaper than the same class of goods can be purchased for at the manufactories in the North and East. Mr. Bettes referred us to his order book which contained more points in the state awaiting their turn, so fast are the orders coming in. One great point in favor of this company is found in the fact that it manufactures a cheap bed and other useful articles of family furniture for about the profits charged by the merchant who handles Eastern furniture. These are facts which the people of Texas should know. Mr. Bettes showed us some very complimentary letters from dealers who handle these goods, showing that they are becoming universally popular. It

I omitted at the proper time in this etter to mention the banking interest of Denison, which consists of two na- every day. As often as not the bride tional banks. The First National Bank and bridegroom sat together on the driis one of the oldest National Banks ver's seat of a furniture van, both drunk in the state, having passed through and still drinking health and long life the panies of 1873, and the pres- to the crowd that was cheering them on ent one without the least embar- their way, and exchanging jokes with rassment; always ready and willing to the long procession that drove or rode care for its customers in times of after the happy couple. I don't know emergency, being safe, conservative and | whether such weddings | resulted well careful as well as accommodating. or not, but they were celebrated very We were informed by Mr. W. B. Mun- often. ey to loan on approved security. I have very like the Royal Irish Constabulary of but a few others, viz: Mr. Frank M. annually. In order to show the rapid Robinson, or "Robinson, the hardware man." This gentleman is not only one of him to be a saint or a sinner." Denison's most progressive men, but in the hardware trade he stands second to no one in Northern Texas. The facilities of this house for supplying the trade are ample and the dealers should make a note of this. We take great pleasure in commending this house to all the readers of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. We also met Mr. M. H. Sherburne at the head of the boot and taken faithfully, it will cleanse the der, for instance, fails to give entire & shoe business in Denison. The read- blood, heal the ulcers in the lungs, and ers of the Journal will find this house build up and renovate the whole system.

should feel justly proud of such an en-

ers of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

reliable is all respects. Messrs. Guiteau & Waldron stand at are still reaching out, for efforts are now | the head of the list in the drug line, doing both a wholesale and retail busised in my family for over a year, and I un- quest. Efforts are now being made to se- ness. The members of this firm are esitatingly say it is the scarremedy I have cure a branch of the United States court | live progressive gentlemen and worthy what kind of a play this new one, "The ver used for my liver trouble or constipa- at Denison, which if successful will add of patronage. We also had the pleas- Governor," was. He replied : "Well, greatly to the prominence of the city, | ure of meeting Mr. H. Tone, an old | you know, the Governor is one of the besides the establishment of a branch and prominent citizen of the town. He worst liars in existence. He is a stu-1. J. TOBIN, Proprietor. of said court here would be a great has a complete abstract of titles for the penduous liar—a sort of combination of blessing as well as an act of simple jus city of Denison. I had also the pleas- the Baron Munchausen, Gil Blas and

tice to the Indians, who have hereto- ure of meeting Dr. F. D. Marshall, a fore strongly petitioned for such a law. worthy citizen of the place who has re-I have had the pleasure of meeting cently received quite a number of regseveral of the progressive men of Deni- istered rams from the state of New son, among whom I take pleasure in York. The doctor is also proprietor of making mention of W. B. & J. T. Mun-the Rock Bluff Stock Farm in Grayson

son, who are prominent real estate men, | county. There are many other matters Dr. Hanna, J. E. Streeper, Capt. A. R. | connected with this interesting town of Collins, of the firm of Collins & Co. | which we would like to make mention, prominenf real estate men of the city. but our lefter is even now too long. We Capt. Collins, has placed me under will simply add for the benefit of the many obligations by his kindness and traveling men and stockmen, that the courtesies, and I feel justified in saying | Colonnade Hotel is the place for them that no man in North Texas has done to stop when in Denison; Col. Streeper, more for his section than he. The firm the genial host will always give you of which Capt. C. is a member own and good fare and make you feel at home. It control much valuable real estate in is the cheapest and best hotel in the city.

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AUSTRALIAN ARGONAUTS.

The High Old Times When the Rich Yellow Was in Every Man's Pockets.

New York Sun. "I've digged for gold, and I've found

gold wherever gold was to be digged regular Texas time."" old Australian, in reply to some observations just made by a Californian gold as hard as you have, and I've digged, We cannot close this letter without for my pains, in Ireland, when a fellow referring specially to a new enterprise 'salted' a hole in Galway and raised a in Denison which the people of the en- company to plow up the gold that he tire state should be made acquainted had sowed. But there was more gold with, viz: The Bettes Furniture Co., and redder gold, and maybe better gold the first and only furniture manufacto- in Australia in 1852 than there has been ry of any importance in the state. No in any other part of the world before or better point in Texas could have been since. And there was more fun in getchosen by said company for the build- tin' the gold than you could shake a ing up of a manufactory than Denison, stick at. The harbours at Melbourne situated as the city is upon the border and Sydney were crowded with ships of the Indian Territory, so noted for its | that couldn't get away, because their fine quality of timber and especially its crews had deserted them and run off to walnut timber. In conversation the diggins; and the towns were crowd with Mr. Bettes, the Manager of the fac- ed with the sailors, and lots of others, too, comin' back with their pockets full -for nobody seemed at that time to be ties of this new enterprise. The facto- trying' to make a fortune and go home. ry commenced operations in August, All they wanted to do was to raise 1884, and the enterprise has proven so enough money for a good spree in one of the towns; and their notions of what a spree means would. I think, have astonished even a Californian., A dozen times I've seen a fellow walk into a saw mills and with this and many other liquor saloon with a crowd behind him, call for drinks for all the rest, and issue a special order for a dozen of champagne and a tub for himself. Selfish? Oh, no, there was nothing selfish about it. He merely poured the champagne into the tub, pulled off his shoes and stockings, and washed his feet in it. than one dozen orders from various Of course he was crazy; but doesn't gold make nine out of ten men crazy,

get it in Wall street? "Everything had to be paid for in gold dust, and every bar had weights and scales to test the value of the dust, which was then current coin. For what a miner then paid for an ordinary round of drinks he could now buy a heavy gold ring, but such a ring then would have been of small value in Australia compared with the worth of a pint of whiskey. The eccentricities of successis the purpose of the company so Mr. ful miners coming to the city to spend Bettes informs us, to increase the man- their gains extended to their clothing. ufactory so that the entire southwest Almost all of them were fond of tall can be supplied with cheap furniture as silk hats, but their tastes were varied the factory will be increased so that as to the part of the hat that was most 1,000 bedsteads can be turned out each | becoming, some preferring the top and week. This is no local enterprise as some the bottom, and a common sight he people of the entire state feel an was a man walking in a crowded street nterest; yet the people of Denison wearing the highly polished crown of a silk hat, followed or accompanied or terprise. We take great pleasure in preceded by a man whose head showed commending this company to the read- itself above the low walls encircling the rim that had thus been cut off from the

whether they dig it out of the earth or

upper portion of the hat. "Elaborate weddings took place

which gives employment to several son, the efficient president of this bank, "The police force of Australia was and Sammy went into the dirt and walthat it now has a large surplus of mon- one of the best in the world. It was lowed while Billy bellowed like distant also met many of the enterprising bu- But it was all out of town, and while siness men of the city, but want of space | very fair order was preserved at the will not permit us to make mention | digging themselves, in the towns every man seemed to be following the dictates of his own free will, where they proved

Do Not be Alarmed

at the rising of blood from the lungs. It is one of the very earliest symptoms of consumption, and only shows the healthy efforts of the system to throw off the scrofulous impurities of the blood which have resulted in ulceration of the lungs. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a positive reme-

An Anacdota of Tom Ochiltras.

"Corp" in the Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Florence, the actor, was asked by a friend when he was here last week.

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Tom Ochiltree. And by the way, speak-

ing of Tom Ochiltree," he went on,

"let me tell you a story he told me

once, which has never gotten into the

less known than he is now, but his fac-

stories was, if anything, brighter and

fresher. I met him one day near the

Madelaine, walking through the streets

glad to see me, and I asked him where

he was stopping. He puffed out his,

cheeks, straightened up, and cocked

his eyes as he replied in the coolest

genie is lonesome. I take her out

nights to the theatres and parties, you

Discouraging.

There is an old story about the two

roads, leading to the same place, which

were so bad that whichever one a trav-

eler took he always regretted that he

had not taken the other one. In the

early days of Texas that story received

A belated traveler finding himself at

the junction of the two roads, as night

was approaching, he inquired of a man

"Thank you sir; but which is the

Looking at the traveler with a queer

"Well, stranger, you'll have to judge

for yourself. If you go thar," pointing

to the right, "you'l wish you had gone

thar," pointing to the left; "and you

go thar," reversing his gestures, "you'll

The man then passed on and left the

traveler to make his choice, who turn-

ing to the right, walked until he came

After an attempt at satisfying his

hunger with the scanty unappetizing

food he retired for the night Sleep

was impossible to one conscious that

he was sharing his couch with hundreds

Again at dark he came to the cross-

direction contrary to that he had cho-

In external appearance this tavern

excelled the other, but within the filth

was intolerable. A supply of coarse

food was set before him, but such was

bed contained about as many corn-cobs

as husks. In addition to the bright-

hued sharers of the couch, great grey

In the midst of his torment the gen-

tleman burst out laughing. "The old

man spoke truthfully when he said-'If

you go there, you'll wish you'd gone

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ing in a mud hole, and Billy said

"Now, Sammy, let's play we was a

barnyard. You be the pig and lie

down and waller, and I'll be the bull

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got down on their hands and knees,

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Worth.

you'd gone there. '- [Exchange,

rats scampered over it.

condition that a starving man

of other beings, and he exclaimed-

"Yes, but which is the better?"

xpression, he slowly said-

wish you had gone thar."

most of the necessities of life.

the way to the nearest town.

"Down at the Tuilleries."

manner imaginable :

"'No,' said I.

a new application.

nearer?"

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 19 1885.

TEXAS is paying a tax to support the New Mexico stock associations.

THE International Range association is called for January 27th, 1886. THE annual meeting of the Texas

held on Tuesday January 11th, 1885. AFTER building ten miles west from Red Fork the St. Louis and San Francisco road has quit work and started on

the other end.

Live Stock association at Austin will be

As Texas finds the necessity and profit in feeding stock, it also finds that blood is necessary too. The sales of blooded stock in Texas are more numerous than usual.

THE first cold snap of the season, the first cold of a very favorable entrance to winter, caused grave anticipations in regard to stock in the minds of some few people in the West. So far there seems to be no cause for anxiety. The stock interests of Texas are not in such bad shape as to cause any squealing in December.

Texas is interested in extending the enough to drop over into Old Mexico, eirculation of the Texas Live Stock and there leasing or purchasing ranges take the paper and advertise in it, but should encourage others to take it. The raising of blooded stock would be at best a local business without the assistance of the live stock press.

A New Phase.

This is the way it reads now:

"LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 14.—An Indian Territorial special says that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes are becoming very restless and trouble is iminent. One cause of the discontent is the loss of the money derived from the cattle leases. This money was distributed per capita among the tribes and was a source of pleasure to the Imians and profit to the traders. Since he leases were abrogated and the care driven off the reservation payment. of course, ceased. The Indians who were loudest in denouncing the cattlemen and urging explusion, are now complaining about the changed condition. Reports from Fort Reno say that an outbreak is not likely to occur in that vicinity, but in other parts of the reservation it is far from being quiet. The issue of annuity, which was made recently at Darlington for the first time in three years, was expected to have a soothing effect, but on the contrary has led to much ill feeling among members of the two

Cattle in the Indian Nation.

Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, in a recent interview with Secretary Lamar explained to the official the attitude of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lessees who have not in toto complied with President Cleveland's order of expulsion issued sometime ago. The presidential mandate, independently of its justice, was characterized by many as being harsh in the extreme; still, those at whom the thunderbolt be occupied on any other basis than by was leveled endeavored by the highest exhibition of energy and an almost ruinous output of money to render a full and complete compliance with the order. The well-nigh impossible task of huriedly removing two or three hundred thousand head of cattle from one section of the country to another and | obtaining new grass for their subsistence is apparent to all. Mr. Vest explained some of these things to the Secretary and on behalf of the cattlemen arged that the few remaining herds be permitted to remain until spring, to which request Mr. Lamar after a thorough investigation of the facts acceded.

This action of the Secretary of the Interior is eminently just and praiseworthy; and in a measure suggests that possibly the administration has modified its harsh and prejudiced estimate of the irrigation can be applied, but will furcattleman. Certainly, a change of sen- nish pasturage for Texas cattle in large timent touching the rights and wrongs of the Chevenne and Arapahoe lessees is perceptible not only among the farming element in Texas but also in the columns of the Northern and Eastern

In this connection the inquiry pie- favorable comparison with the general sents itself: "What shall be done with the Indian leases?" If the solution of this problem were left to some of those who sneeringly dub the cattlemen "the Rio Grande, are rich tracts of land suit-Captain Kidds of the prairie," the answer would be (regardless of the truth and the facts in the case) "there re no leases—there are no lessees, nothing but trespassers." This summary and sententious disposition of the case being made, abuse of the cattle baron would follow.

But the fact is incontrovertible that there are Indian leases and that the of Texas who want new ranches should One calved April, 12, 1885, imported be ready to put out fat beef, pork or holders thereof have, in law and equity, look towards a consolidation of inter-look towards a consolidation of rights which cannot be disregarded should have strength of numbers suffiOne calved April, 16th or ignored. The Indian has lands cient for mutual interest and protection. imported Mary of the Isle 5119, sire, here during the week and made a bid imported, Richard of Coma 2960. which are not being utilized and these tion.

lands abound in nutritious grasses, the cattleman has herds which need these grasses; what more natural or more equitable than that the cattleman should say to the Indian, "Give me of your grass and I will give you of my money." Thus both are benefited; the Indian in that he gets his tribal prorata of the rental from the theretofore unproductive source, the cattleman in that the growth of his herds yields him a legitimate profit. In this transaction no one is injured,-not even "the man with the hoe," for he nust bide his time.

But we hear some one exclaim: "These Indians are wards of the Nation and as such have no power to become parties to a lease!" Softly, they have the power and there are millions of dollars invested in the fact and belief that they possess this necessary authority. No regulation of the legislative body of the Indian Nation nor any congressional enactment prohibits an intelligent Indian from coming to Dallas and entering into an agreement to pasture in the Territory a thousand head of cattle for three years at one dellar per head per year, or any other number at any other price.

Until the Territorial lands are apportioned and thrown open for settlement, a solution of this question ought not to be difficult. Let the tribes lease and let the National government examine and approve or reject the leases. Nothing anomalus in this and in the end it would prove satisfactory and profitable to all concerned, the Indian, the stock-grower and the government.

THIRTY MILLION ACRES

South of the Rio Grande,-The New Ranges Furnishing Cheap Grass.

The insecurity of cattle upon ranges called commons, in Texas, the losses incident to overstocked ranges, and the inability to secure permanent pasturage in Texas at anything like old prices or for nothing,—has turned many a Texas herd to the territory of New Mexico, to Arizona, to the Indian terri-Every man having blooded stock in tory, and some have been venturesome JOURNAL. Breeders should not only They go as they should, sufficiently strong in numbers to protect each other, and to organize the mutual accommodation society called the round up. A correspondent of the Journal writing on the subject says:

"When the question of security to life and property is better understood by the Texas stockmen, they will find that their persons and property are as secure in our sister republic as in our own. In evidence of this fact, I simply call your attention to ranches established in Mexico in the last four years."

"We have no notice where the rail roads or mines in Mexico have been plundered by the Mexican Government or people beyond the default of the subsidies to railroads by the government, which were built in advance of the wants of the country, and much more rapidly than the Mexican government anticipated. A careful investigation will show there has been no violence to any class of American property. No body of fifty armed men has been employed to tear down and destroy telegraph property. 'See contest between the Gould and Baltimore Telegraph lines.' These facts seem to have no significance here, but had such occurred in Mexico, they would have afforded material for sensational articles to the entire American press. The extension of cattle breeding on the Rio Grande, and its tributaries on both sides of the river, must attract the attention of the stockmen who are so earnestly looking for ranges for their cattle, knowing that it is but a question of time when the land owner will claim his own and no ranges in Texas will

owner or tenant." While advocating the rights of Tex as stockmen to entrance into New Mexico with their herds, from princi ple, and because the excuse put up by New Mexico parties, of disease, is no tenable, there are serious doubts as t the wisdom of over-crowding a country that least of any country in the world will permit overstocking with cattle and the Journal would advise the cattlemen who contemplate leaving Texas, to look beyond the Rio Grande where lands can be purchased cheaply, and where leases of goodly tracts of grass land can be had, at the present price of a New Mexico spring or water hole. The country of Northern Mexico has not the recommendation of being convertible into farms, except where numbers. The province of Chihuahua has abundance of territory east and west of the Mexican Central railroad, within the lines of travel and within easy communication with the world, that is easily attainable and bears a run of New Mexico lands. In Chihuahua, and the state of Coahuila on the line of Texas and only cut off by the and very favorable terms. The Mexican laud interests are largely held by imported Duchess 2d, of Burkshaw 6322 the intelligent and refined class of sire imported Stirring Times 2001. Mexicans, and the difficulties attending a settlementod of the "Land of Gand Liberty" are fast being modified by an imported Richard of Coma 2960. administration in power that aims at

BLOODED STOCK.

The Supply and Sales at Fort

The supply of blooded stock for sale at Fort Worth has changed somewhat during the week by arrivals, departures and sales. There is still a fine selection of choice animals here although some good sales have been made, proving conclusively that Texas stockmen and stock farmers are becoming thoroughly convinced that in order to take full advantage of all the favorable conditions afforded stock raising in this state a great infusion of good blood is

Mr. R. L. Greer sold one car load of polled Angus grade bulls to Messrs. Peacock Bros. of Colorado City in addition to the lot shipped before to Jes. Hittson and C. W. Merchant & J. H. Formwalt purchased of Mr. Greer two cars Hereford grade bulls to be shipped later to Arizona for the San Simone Cattle company.

Of the Leonard's Galloway cattle at the yards of Jno. S. Powell & Co. pure bred and possibly the finest and best importation to Fort Worth, Mr. C. A. Westbrook of Lorena, purchased four-two bulls and two heifers. Mr. Westbrook has had some little experience with Galloway's, and fancies the cattle. The Journal hopes that this purchase will lead to other purchases and be the means of establishing a good herd of Galloways in the county of McLennan. The following is the breed-

Heifer calf, calved March 30th, 1885, dam imported Nith of the Isle (E. H. B. No. 5118) sire imported Richard of Cona (2960)

ing of Mr. Westbrook's purchase:

Heifer calf, calved, March 17th, 1885. dam, imported Rosa, 3d of the Green 3956, sire, imported Stirring Times 2001. Bull calf, calved, March 19th, 1885, dam imported Charmer 5579, sires imported Stirring Times 2001. Bull calf, calved, March 17th 1885

dam imported Curley, 2d 5056, sire Stirring Times 2001. Names and herd book numbers wi

appear next vol. A. H. B. Professor John Collier, of Mansfield ourchased of Leonard Bross six yearling bulls and 9 yearling heifers of the Galloway importation at \$300 per head

One yearling bull imported La Junta, (A. H. B. 1680) calved March 5th, 1884, dam, Charmer 5579, sire Lord grade Hereford heifers and 1 bull; also, William 1561. Midnight Star, imported (A. H. B

681) dam Empress, of Pedderhill 6681 sire, Wm 2d of Drumlanrig 1178. brough here 100 bulls and heifer Diomed imported (A. H. B. 1674,) the stock remaining here for sale. dam, Katrina, 6563, sire Glenkens, 2258. Diamond Dust, imported, (A. H. B. 1673) dam, Lizzie 4th, of Greenfield,

6492, sire Glenkens 2258. Mary of the Isle 5119 sire, Lord William

Imported Muldoon A. H. B. 1683, calved May 6th, 1884, dam Punch 3d One Heifer, calved Jan. 4th, 1884

imported Nightingale (A. H. B. 1668) dam Bessie of Chopplehill, 4347, sire, here at the stables of R. L. Turner, Cot-Imported Perule, calved February

24th, 1884, (A. H. B. 1669) dam, Bet 2d of Upper Raske 6708, sire The Member stallions and mares of Chase & Nichol-of Elig 2000. Heifer calf, calved August 19th

1884, dam, Camilla 5578 sire Lord William 1561. This animals number will appear next vol. of A. H. B.

Imported Claude, (A. H. B. 1662) calved May 1884, sire Glenkins 2258, dam, Countess of the Isle 5117. Imported Leonardine (A. H. B. 1654

calved May 10th, 1884, dam, Culgruff's Pet 6663, sire Glenkins 2258. Imported Margurite 1666, calved March 25th 1884, dam, Curley 2d, 5056,

sire Scottish Borderer 669 Imported Linnet (A. H. B. 1665) calved April 3d, 1884, dam, Jenny Lind

6679 sire Lord William 1561. Imported Jumper (A. H. B. 1663) calved, March 28th, 1884, dam Maggie of Breckenhill 4939, sire King of the

Dam Flower Girl 6295, calved, Oct 15th, 1884, sire Lord William 1561 name and number will appear in next

It will be seen that several of these choice animals were sired by Lord William 1561, a noted bull imported by Messrs Leonard and standing at head of their herd. This bull, now six years old was bred by the Duke of Buccleugh | in the city with stock. and as a yearling gained three prizes at fairs where a Galloway has to show considerable merit to get a chance at a prize ring. His sire was a noted breeder, Borderer 669, whose dam was a first of this county, at \$45 per head. prize winner at the Highland society show at Edinburg in 1877. The pedigree of Lord William on both sides is splendid, his dam, Bessie, of Drumlanrig, 2183, in whose recorded pedigree H. C. Johnson of Fossil, this county, there are three first and two second one Kentucky bred trotting stallion.

prize winners at the Scottish National stock immediately became purchaser of reports ranges and cattle in fine winter ma and all throat and lung affections, seven bull calves and five heifer fix, with every prospect favorable. calves at \$200 per head. Mr. Sanborn takes these Galloways to his Grayson county stock farm and also purchased Galloways. for the Panhandle ranch of Glidden and Mr. J. G. Johns of Dallas came over ated by this motive and a desire to re-Sanborn, of John S. Powell & Co., one to Fort Worth on Tuesday and returned lieve human suffering, I will send free for the Panhandle ranch of Glidden and Hereford and Polled bulls-31 out of put into Collin county. the stock yards at Fort Worth and 60 head to be delivered later.

The following is the breeding of the and gaining strength. Galloway bull calves sold to H. B. San-

One calved March 20th, 1885 sire, imable for ranch purposes that have been secured by leases on long time and very favorable terms. The Mexi-

One calved March 29th, 1885; dam, imported Ethel of Tarbrosch 5415, sire,

One calved March 17th, 1885; dam, the general development of the re-sources of the country. The stockmen sire, imported Richard of Cona 2960.

One calved April, 16th 1885, dam, | Winfield Scott, of Colorado City, was

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OFFICE OVER STOCK JOURNAL.

FORT WORTH. * TEXAS Ranches, farms and wild lands bought and sold, loans negotiated and titles examined.

One calved March 22d, 1885; dam, before leaving. Mr. Scott is one of the imported Peggy of Borness 5414, sire, first to try this breed in Texas and favored them several years ago. imported Stirring Times 2001.

Mr. F. M. Houts, of Hereford ranch.

paid a brief visit to the Fort. Late in-

crease in his herd of pure registered

Herefords is one bull calf and two

heifer calves, all from choice cows pur-

chased as calves from Mr. J. S. Hawes.

Mr. George L. Goulding, who repre-

sents the firms of Leonard Bros., Mt

Leonard, Mo., is one of the most able

advocates of the Galloways. His song

briefly sung is "The Galloways are the

best, and Leonard Bros., have the best

Mr. R. L. Greer of Aulville, Mo., has

placed four car loads of bulls since his

arrival in the state, besides odd sales

of bulls and heifers for stock farmers.

Jp to date Mr. Greer has placed more

blooded stock in Texas than any other

man or firm. Mr. Greer went to Dallas

Tom Atkinson of Curtis & Atkinson

was at the bull barn of Messrs. Jno S.

Powell & Co. on Wednesday and young

Mr. Morgan of Kansas had a tight grip

on his ear; talking up Hereford bulls

The young man's eloquence had such

an effect on Mr. Atkinson that he went

over to Huffman's to buy a corn crush-

E. P. Davis, of Throckmorton, passed

through the Fort Tuesday enroute to

ranch is about one hundred miles North-

west of Sumner, and has secured by

Mr. J. C. Loving, of Jack county,

manager of the Loving Cattle company

is in town, and reports stock in excel-

lent condition for winter. Mr. Loving,

as secretary of the Northwest Texas

Cattle Raisers' association, and chief of

detective work, reports cattle amount-

ing to \$5000 as being recovered for their

owners by inspectors. It is certain

that the security and protection afford-

beneficial whether the members own

Stock Farming vs. Free Grass

BY W. A. G.

A CLASS OF TEN

· Mr. Landboard the school-teacher-

"Now all you 'fellers' who want to be

stock farmers, (either on a large or

small scale,) stand up." Nine "fel

lers" promptly responded by standing

Mr. Landboard-"Now all you 'fel-

lers' who want to remain 'freegrassers'

rise!" The 'feller' at the foot of the

class commenced to elongate heaven-

Mr. Landboard-"Then pull your

of the term may be a political issue, but

Two thousands tons Baled Hay and

Save Your animals much suffering from

accidents, cuts and open sores, by using

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Consumption Cured.

nervous debility and all nervons com-

cipe, in German, French or English,

Hereford Grades.

The firm of Fowler & Vom Natta, of

Fowler, Indiana, have in the hands of

Boaz & Hatcher one hundred and forty

at low prices considering the quality,

and are from such famous bulls as Tre-

degar, (6,203) and Fowler, (12,899) bred by this noted breeding firm.

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door ail. Sit down sir!"

on tip toe.

purchase an elegant location.

er, returned and bought 14 bulls.

Galloways."

on Wednesday.

Galloway females sold to H. B. San-One calved April 27th, 1885; dam, imported Lady Anderson of Gall 6309, sire, imported Richard of Coma 2960. One calved March 13th, 1885; dam,

imported Nelly 2d of Braidlie 4049, sire, of Anderson, Colony county, Kansas. mported Stirring Times 2001. One calved March 30th, 1885; dam, mported Punch 3d of Cannie 6798, sire, imported Richard of Cona 2960. One calved March 29th, 1885; dam,

mported Fishers Favorite 6736, sire,

mported Richard of Cona 2960. Of the Herefords brought here by Messrs. Walter, Morgan & Son of Irving, Kansas, Messrs. Powell sold Mr. John D. Merchant, of Baird, four, and the remaining fourteen were sold to Mr. Tom Atkinson of the firm of Curtis,

and Atkinson. These young Hereford grades on Shorthorn cows were a very blockly lot and highly appreciated. Of the Jerseys at the Polk Stock vards on the south side several families have purchased single animals and it is like to become fashionable for every family to have a good Jersey heifer,

the prices range from \$75.00 to \$150.00

for grades to pure stock; there are

few good young pedigreed bulls in the Cleburne, being an attached witness in in the case of W. T. Hudson. Mr. Da-Mr. F. W. Smith, of Columbia, Mo., sold W. P. Patillo, of Gordon. 9 high ton herd of cattle. His New Mexico handsome 5 year old Clydesdale Stallion, weighing 1850 pounds. Mr. Smith brough here 100 bulls and heifers of

Messrs. A. F. Truitt & Company have 40 head of superior, uniform grade Herefords and 9 Polled grades. Messrs Imported Missouri Boy (A. H. B. Boaz & Hatcher have a lot of Herefords 1682,) calved March 20th, 1884, dam at the Holloway pasture and some at the Polk yards.

ed by the cattle associations, is greatly Messrs. Powell & Co. have a lot of grade native Shorthorns and are reone hundred or one hundred thousand of Carna 6798, sire Kinsman of Priest- ceiving another consignment of Herefords from the pens.

There is quite a selection of horses trell Kemper & Co., at the Polk stock yards, besides the pacing and trotting

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Lock Forrester of Denton is here. T. A. Coleman of Corpus was here. Josheph Mullhall, of St. Louis, is in

ward his attenuated seven feet of lank ness, the result of diet on hot biscuit the city. In a general way ranch cattle busi- bacon and coffee, for a lifetime. H speaks, be quiet. "Ef you please sir,

Captain Jim Reed returned from So- I'm for free grass." corro, N. M.

Bud Driskill, of Driskill & Son, is freight for New Mexico, Arizona or here from Austin. the frontier of old Mexico and take S. B. Burnett came down from his

your chances with the balance of the range this afternoon. old Texans who have already gone Colonel C. C. Slaughter was over attend the executive committee. hence; free grass in the full meaning

Mr. W. C. Kougle, of Clarendon, was at the Pickwick on Wednesday as a practical article its as dead as a

Ira E. Leonard, of Socorro, is in town; also Captain May, a New Mexican

Pharmacy Co. Cor. 5th and Main, and Mr. F. W. Smith, a prominent breeder of Herefords, of Columbia, Mo., is examine the immense stock of Holiday goods and Christmas cards.

The executive committee of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers assoall kinds of Grain and Feed at ciation are in session.

A. F. Truitt & Co sold a small lot of south Texas mules to Henderson Bros.,

William Hunter, representing Hunter Evans & Co., of St. Louis and Cbicago, was here on business for the firm. Messrs. Chase & Nicholson sold to

Colonel B. B. Groom, of the Francklyn company arrived in town and pro-

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the Mr. H. B. Sanborn of Grayson counceded northward by way of Sherman. formula of a simple vegetable remedy ty arrived in town on Wednesday and T. B. Ellison, of the Childress Cattle for the speedy and permanent cure of recognizing the merit of the Leonard company, is here for the winter. He consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthalso a positive and radical cure for

> Mr. C. A. Westbrook, of Lorena, Mcplaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it Lennan county, was in town on Monday last to purchase a little bunch of

known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to regrown Hereford bull and 91 yearling Wednesday. He came for feeders to of charge, to all who desire it, this re-Col. S. P. Cunningham, who returned with full directions for preparing and

from the St. Louis Convention with a using. Sent by mail by addressing dose of dengue fever is now out again with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. nand gaining strength. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, Messrs. Jno. S. Powell & Co. have

had a busy week and their bull barn was nearly emptied this week. We consider this firm a great acquisition ty the live stock trade of Fort Worth. A. L. Henson, of Jacksboro, was in head of high grade yearlings and calves, town during the week purchasing wag- (Herefords). These cattle are for sale

ons, &c. Had he known the editor was

playing bachelor he might have been induced to come and starve with him. Mr. A. G. Walker, of Smithfield, Tarrant county, is feeding cattle, hogs and sheep for the early markets. He will

mit.

Winfield Scott, of Colorado City, was here during the week and made a bid on Hereford bulls, but did not purchase

Breeder of thoroughbred and high grade Hereford; nice lot of thoroughbred bulls for sale; also grade bulls for nished at low prices by car lots EMPEROR, (U.22i) grand prize winner, at head of herd,

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Estrayed from my pasture on the head Creek, Tarrant

several head of mules in above brand on the

shoulder. Any information liberally rewarde J. W. ZOOK, Fort Worth, Texas

A Big Horse Sale

Major D. W. Hinkle of this city sold to James F. Scott seven hundred and fifty mares from the Laureles ranch of the Texas Land and Cattle company. The terms are private, but fully up to market quotations, and is known to be the second largest trade of grown stock in one brand, excepting alone ranch

San Antonio Markets.

While there is now some enquiry here for young stock for spring deliyery, no trade has matured. Sellers are goods. seeking to look far enough into the future to enable them to know or guess what may be expected for next spring's this week by a visit. prices, but opinions on this point are by no means settled. The class of yearlings which South Texas will be enabled to place on the market next year will be far above the average, and cattlegrowers hope that all circumstances may justify next spring better prices being paid than were received to say "merry Christmas" to you.

The local beef market is fully supplied. Sales of fat average twos have anton are tarrying with us awhile. been made by Hines, Clark & Co. at \$15.00, and extra good cows at \$16.00. There is a good supply now here.

Horse stock fat and of good size is in active demand; breeding mares ranging in price from \$20 to \$28; good cow ponies are quoted at \$25 to \$40, size and condition governing. The fall wool season being over, and

no transactions occuring in sheep, matters in that direction are very quiet. The International Range Conven-

We are told that Texas will be large-

ly represented at the forthcoming meeting of range men to be held at Denver, January 27.

At such a meeting of course the in-· terests of its members being so closely allied it is possible that much good will be accomplished especially toward the Texas cattle industry. The promised the body, and the good sense which Come again gentlemen. usually characterizes Texas cattlemen will be displayed on such an occasion. Be the danger what it may from socalled "Texas fever," at some seasons, iness prevents. Also an absence of the gradual but sure growth of the conor under some conditions, there are any desire that way. found few, even outside of Texas, who a portion of Texas as was done by the Kansas quarantine law. Happily the Texan seems to think that a good many quarantine matter will henceforth be things were included in that stationery handled by Uncle Sam. The possibili- bill. ties of the Denver meeting in the way to all as is possessed by Col. Dick ed in the refrigerator business and lbs, which sold at \$2.85. Head, Texas entertains no fear of a fair hearing not being accorded her. At the Denver meeting it will be found possible to reconcile all differences bewith a firm belief in the benefit which all cattlemen will derive from the or-

That 'Kicking." Journal of Wyoming says in the last

ganization.

and other gentleman of San Antonio and we will regret being thereby cut starts for home this week. He has the cheap capital of Europe would only of Texas, but of the world. Durover the passage of the splenic fever off from the cigar list. resolutions at St. Louis shows very bad taste. We had heretofore supposed Mr. Dewees to be a man of ordinary intelligence, but this hot-headed ebullition gives him away as a relic of the unlettered ages. Splenic fever has been killing northern cattle that come in contact with southern Texas herds for thirty years as everyone knows and the high prices abroad are due to man with the Hos and with small feeling in stock the and the high prices abroad are due to man with the Hos and with small feels. It is completely application. Besides their line of piand the high prices abroad are due to man with the Hos and with small feels. for thirty years, as everyone knows, and the same disease has been doing damage in the Atlantic seaboard states Ill., the magnificent Cleveland Bay Christmas demand. There has been land board be "rounded up" and these for a hundred years or more. When stallion Crusader, for \$1,800. Crusa- but little export demand of late, all of truths be burnt into them with running Mr. Dewees and his friends will admit find some equitable means of prevent- He will make his mark in the Souththe truth and go honestly to work to ing the infection at comes from the South, then they have hope for active load of thoroughbred Hereford bulls of load of loa co-operation and results commensurate Mr. A. A. Crane, of Osco, Ill., and a with the efforts made. Accept the truth, face the music, pull off your coats and

get out of the way of the procession." This JOURNAL desires to say that Col. John Dewees is a gentleman of long experience in live stock raising and has strong opinions of his own, largely the result of his experience and observation. But it is equally true that Col. Dewees did not pretend or claim to speak in the interview attributed to him on behalf of all South Texans or as representing the sentiment of the Southern Texans or as representing the sentiment of the Southern Live Stock Association at San Antonio. The "procession" is moving in Texas, grandly looking for several more consignments long horns do not figure they care but would like to realize. They are not moving; and when our esteemed con- of cattle from the ranges of the Southmoving; and when our esteemed con-temporaries find our South Texas stock-men "kicking" they can, if they would, the season are soon expected to arrive with the season are soon expected to arrive w find some mighty good reason therefor. here. Does the Cheyenne Journal ask for an Does the Cheyenne Journal ask for an example? Does the Cheyenne Journal en route for this market some remarkremember that Wyoming's governor ably fine cattle from their Crosby coungaunt cattle among their herds carefulGazette is burdened with eighty-five quarantined last spring against Travis county, Texas, charging that county with containing pleuro-pneumonia. Do you remember the facts in the case? They are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of a certain cow doctor on the ground at the facts are now too many sold. They are factlle from their Crosby countaints are now too market, arguing that the animals cannot stand the inclement weather and might die before spring, so it is best to realize a tew dollars on the herd now than take the chances of their pulling through the winter; of course such kind of stuff does not bring much money but this name.

They are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of the countain and ships to market, arguing that the animals cannot stand the inclement weather and might die before spring, so it is best to realize a tew dollars on the herd now than take the chances of their pulling through the cattle from their Crosby countain the cattle from their Crosby countain the cattle from their Crosby countain the cattle follows. They are factly are now too old and too long to here recite, but such was the action of the inclement weather and might die before spring, so it is best to realize a tew dollars on the herd now than take the inclement weather and might die before spring. a certain cow doctor on the ground at \ One week ago this company sold Austin at the time as to have properly some heavier steers at \$3.75.

the justifiable kicking then done. You will find, Mr. Cheyenne Journal, market, by selling a lot of rare Missouthat the progressive, intelligent stock- ri bullocks at \$6.80 per cwt. Swift &

state, ask no more than justice and an honest treatment at the hands of the northwest. Talk with our south Texans when you meet them at the Denver

HORNS AND HOOFS.

No trades.

Splendid rain this week. Parties are here hunting for 3,000

two-vear-olds. Jno. T. Gano of Dallas is here on

business trip. Demp Fenley passed through the city

this week en route home. The Abbott company will go on from San Antonio to Monterey, Mexico, to

T. J. Reller of Frio with his family are in the city laying by Christmas

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle and Capt. B. F. Buzard both did the branch office proud

-Williams' gospel meetings-mourner's bench-forgiven. Ed. C. Lasater of Live Oak, put his

smiling, welcome self in the Journal's branch office this week. Not to be left, the San Antonio

ton and Judge W. H. Smith of Pleas-

of Dell Dewiss is talking around with has a large crayon of the same in his the Alamo city boys and enjoying life. J. M. Thompson the well known Pearsall stockman has gone on to California to spend the holidays at his old

Last week a heavy grass fire was reported south of Collins in Nueces coun- and let it be noted also, that these kind has been done in South and West

Col. W. B. Sayers, (we prefer saying 'Uncle Billy' Sayers) accompanied by Capt. L. M. Kokernot came up from Goliad this week for a few days pleas- good fat sheep and lambs is especially ure and business.

son are regular attendants on Evangel- | Some choice lambs sold lately at \$5.00 ist Dixon Williams' gospel meetings in San Antonio: The Journal by no means points out these gentlemen as terrible examples. They are not.

basis of representation is such as to in- holidays. They paid an appreciated sure to Texas a large representation in visit to the Journal's branch office. It is wholly untrue that Major G. W.

The Uvalde West Texan is having recognize any common sense in exclu- scrimmage with the county officials of ding by quarantine, cattle from so large Uvalde-or some of them, relative to what they were paid by the commis-

sioners' court for "stationery." The

J. W. and C. Judy, of Fallula, Ill., disposal at the same prices as native invested in the Lake city, but has learn-J. W. Riddle of Eagle Pass was here marketed 30 head of 1162—lb yearling hogs. Common and thin hogs are not ed something by experience, and this meat was to start from there Thursday, beeves. Chas. Judy was at market.

hopes it may prove a grand success. The Steves' Arms Co. of San Antonio have on exhibition at their commerce street store a duplicate cannon of that used by Jay Gould on his yacht. tween the range interests, and the It is a little beauty, polished brass, JOURNAL looks forward to the meeting | breech loader and though small is capable of blowing things to kingdom come. Jay Gould can't out do Ed. Steves Jr. any time.

Should the San Antonio hired man from Springfield, Ill. 20 head of supe-be observed moving with unusual style rior1275 lb yearling cattle which sold at be increased and the burden would fall issue. Their stock comprises varieties That 'Kicking.'

The excellent Northwestern Stock and smoking unlimited numbers of cigars, it must all be attributed to Anbeef. The cattle, except one 2-year old, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should go into the landlord busible of the celebrated makers, ment should be attributed to the celebrated makers. son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros., 3. & C. Fischer and Establishment of the wealth-son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros., 3. & C. Fischer and Establishment of the wealth-son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros., 5. & C. Fischer and Establishment of the wealth-son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros., 5. & C. Fischer and Establishment of the wealth-son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros., 5. & C. Fischer and Establishment of the wealth-son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros., 5. & C. Fischer and Establishment of the wealth-son Bennett having sent over a box of were all long yearlings. Cass & Burns like all landlords they would enter bros. "The kicking on the part of Dewees | son is going to ranch in the near future

For Texas.

has the following:

"While attending the Fat-Stock Show of Messrs. G. E. Brown & Co., Aurora, the temporary light supply and the and herds is not coming. Could the der is large, active and most elegant. the fancy prices being paid by Ameri- irons, it would be millions into the fine pair of Poland-China hogs, one of go to dancing. If you can't dance hire Jersey Reds and one of Berkshires. Mr. a solid basis and the trade of next year are some outside causes, to which some a cheap boy who can and let the com-merce of the world move. Do this or then in love with Texas.

Campbell is full of energy and more bids fair to be less tempestuous than it has been this.

A. C. HALLIWELL. utable, but none or all combined exmerce of the world move. Do this or than in love with Texas.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

tle.—Inspection.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO ILLINOIS, Dec. 14. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. Considering the lateness of the season the late receipts of Texas cattle have been very large and several of the for the simple reason, the run of Texas Chicago Commission firms are still

excited the disgust which he did and W. W. McIlhaney & Co., "knocked the persimmons" to-day in the cattle men of south Texas, and all over the Co. bought these cattle doubtless for the out by Hunter, Evans & Co:

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> opening of their magnificent retail market near the Yards.

The Transit Co. have killed their annual batch of Christmas cattle. Among branch (it is an Olive branch) desires the beeves slaughtered was the big half Hindoo, half Texan which was given by Capt. John Campbell of Campbell Col J. L. Driskill to John B. Sherman several years ago. Some time ago Mr. Keenan had Col. Driskill's photo-John Strickland at Del Rio, partner graph taken, standing by this steer and office. The head of the mammoth half

breed will be preserved and mounted. Eli Wade, New Carlisle, Ind., sold, 133 prime 124 lb sheep at \$4.25, the highest price for several weeks past, by. Thus far but little damage of this sheep were bought by a Chicago brethren for the city trade. One notion that Chicago people keep only the refuse and export all of the choice stock is a mistaken one. The city demand for good and there is every reason for Major Hinkle and uncle Jno. E. Wil- thinking that this demand will increase. per cwt. about 80 lbs, but on the other hand a string of common lambs sold at \$1.85 per cwt, and some inferior natives

largely in the majority.

sumptive demand. Nelson Morris recently commenced bringing choice fat sheep to slaughter three large refrigerator concerns in the sheep branch of the Chicago Live Stock market has been the most remarkable of any during the past year.

of coming to an agreeable and binding this week and reported that the first steers at \$5.50. Wolf & Pfaelzer were wanted. understanding of all interests involved shipment of Eagle Pass refrigerated the buyers. It was a choice lot of baby are great. With a president of such for New Orleans. The Journal feels A. J. Long, Colorado City, Texas, experience and ability and friendliness some pride in West Texas having start- sent in 214 Texas cows and steers, 783

> W. B. Holloway, of Colorado City, Texas, marketed 31 cows and steers mixed, 832 lbs, at \$3.10.

Adams & Holloway, of Colorado City, Texas, prominent ranchmen, had five car loads of 936 lb Texas cattle sold at Editor Texas Live Steck Journal: \$3.60; another lot of 126 head of 848 steers went at \$3.35, and a car-load of on "Leasing of the Public Domain." very common 616 lb cows sold at This was a plea against the leasing

been here since last May and has in- crowd out the small herders who had ing the present month persens who spected nearly 200,000 head of cattle for the Cattle Raisers associations. He would be the sufferers."

developed this country and consumers think of buying really fine pianos, will consult their own interests, by first the Cattle Raisers associations. He The Kansas City Live Stock Record has been here three years now and in that time has succeeded in mak-

> advance in prices for American cattle and the high prices abroad are due to man with the Hoe and with small flocks collebrated Estey & Co. organs. Call or can butchers. The latest prices for ex- state treasury. Homes and happy famport cattle in Canada are reported at lilies would be met, where there now is

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Wanted.

East St. Louis, ILL.. December 8th, 1885.

Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK
JOURNAL. There is but little to be said that can interest the ranchman just at present and Indian cattle is over, and when the a trifle for the market.

does not bring much money but this nance. Seven

and ranged from 2.25 @ 3.25 per 100 lbs try. for Texas cows to good Texas steers.

Concerning the general market I clip the following from to-day's postal sent growers of West Texas of millions of



1st. It is a perfect chain with barbs which is the correct principle for a 2nd. It is perfectly rust proof being galvanized.

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shippers; fair to good steers of 1,160 to die off and a new one come on the P. A. Presnall, brother to Jesse H. sold at 65c per head less than it 1,360 lbs selling at \$4.30 @ 5.00. There stage of action before such a consum-P. A. Presnall, brother to Jesse H. Sold at the Presnall and A. C. Heard came in this cost to ship them 500 miles. So it will are no real good or choice steers here, mation can be reached. A burnt child but tone of the market is relatively dreads the fire. We know whereof we both extremes, the good and the bad. strong on best quality. Fat steers of speak. This is not heresay evidence But sad to relate the "bad" kind are 950 to 1100 ths are selling higher, and The writer has been engaged in the command from \$4 00 @ 4 25. Feeding | sheep and wool business since 1881 and The average quality of the sheep steers of 850 to 1100 ths are steady at has tried all the markets. The wool seems to be slowly improving from from \$3 25@3 75; stockers \$2 35 @ 3 00 trade of Angle expects to be the successful dark horse in the forthcoming race for the in quality goes forward one stationed selling at \$2.75 @ 3.50 for fair to good, is very much like the mutton trade of governorship. His immense land bus- at a great market like Chicago can see to choice relatively higher; common quality are no more than steady at both places are manipulated in the in-

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traight and free from kinks.

The hog market continues active as ever lived with prices steady, receipts are very | St. Louis does a little better. It does here for his refrigerator trade, making large, yet notwithstanding this, packers, the best it can. Her dealers are honbutchers and shippers are operating est and reliable men, but. mutton trade. The growth of the liberally, paying from \$3 50@3 85 per 100 fbs. Bulk of sales at \$3 65@3 75 is the place to market Texas wool to per 100 fbs. Texas and Indian hogs are the best advantage. Reader, rememscarce, and good fat ones find ready ber that the writer has not one dollar

No Texas horses offered and none

FROM COLORADO CITY.

About Leasing Lands-The Cattle Business-Marketing Texas Products.

Colorado, Tex., Dec. 16, '85.

"Wallace of Colorado read a paper system, the argument being that while Newt. Grafton had on the market the government would derive a revenue, deavor to get the highest rental. The to be found in the homes of the wealth-Thomas J. Moughon of Weatherford result would be to foster monopoly and lest and most cultivated people, not

agree. The above conditions are just looking at their large stock, or by writing a great many friends.

The latest cattle advices from Liverise it coming in the distant future. It is terms, which will be mailed free upon Old heads here say there are unmis- men the condition of the stock interest takable evidences of better times in of the whole state of Texas would be the stock business. Prices are down to very different to-day. It is true there ert such a baneful influence as the ever

changing legislation of the land board. If this board had merely gone forward and administered the Land Laws Looking For More-Christmas Cat- About Thin Long Horns-The Mar- as they found them, there would have been some hardships, but to make, alter, amend, change and flop from one side to the other, try all things and stick to nothing. This kind of legisla-tion has jeopardized more interest than we think said board would like to own. However we don't wan't to play the part of the grumbler. Good bye John. Our cattle men an planning for the future. They as a body are live, energetic clever fellows.

They all have a surplus of stock and loaded down with money but have the here.

| Coptions the range cattle now coming bank notes, gold or the despised silver. The Kentucky Cattle Raising Co. has in are in very poor condition. This is

> Several points are laboring for the Transfers the past week were small | wool trade of this section of the coun-

dollars and would like to do so again. SAN ANTONIO,

Market ruled active and steady for This generation we think will have to

terest of rings—as greedy cormorants

experience is given to you "free gratis for nothing."

The weather is still fine and stock all right. If it continues as it is the Johns can fulmenate their bulls or pull each others hair, and we will still be very much like Daniel in the Lions den. The lion didn't care much for Daniel, and Daniel didn't care - for the lion.

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Canon Farrar

has been a frequent contributor to the Youth's Companion for several years past, and just before leaving England wrote an elequent article for it on "Obscure Heroes," which will be published

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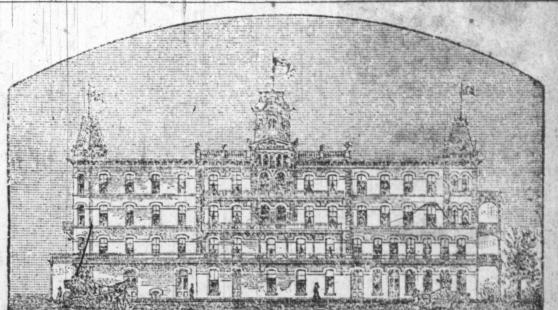


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An article from the Boston Journal of Commerce appears in this issue entitled "The Tariff Revision." Sheep misers should read and make the representation that if any change is made it shall not be conducted at the expense of the wool grower. The manufacturers, as a whole, are satisfied with the skeep growers getting what little there in a revenue tariff, but others are working as of old, for free trade in raw material and protection for manufacarred goods.

The Wool Trade.

now, but it is well for Texas sheep raisers to notice the course of the market between now and spring, and form their own opinion as to what their clips are worth. By diligently following deck a Northern Pacific car. This, with despite the strong competition of sheep breeders on the cheaper lands of the baleful influence. The average wool buyer or commission right they can be the better judges.

cording to quality, and sales of low Grower. grades at low prices covers all the Lusiness. 'In Boston a sale of 5000 pounds fall at 23 cents, and two sales of spring of 5,000 and 10,000 pounds for Texas wool clips in the future, and the business here. Fall wool is selling ner. remarkably well, and the full two cents San Francisco:

Most of the Northern fall and the sizable wools there is a disposition to stade prices in buyers' favor.

The Tariff Revision. Boston Journal of Commerce. The National Association of Wool The Wool Market.-The Sheep Massfacturers, through its able secremary, is doing valiant work is dissemirating reliable information and logical argument relating to the maintenance of a protective policy on the part of the government, especially as it affects the ness in 1886. They are not resting by any revision of the tariff, so long as a says:

"The increase is wonderful, when other will pick up fallen fruit as greedily as will pigs, and they distribute their excrement so that it gives the soil more benefit than that from any other farm animal. In the pasture lot

matter to the immediate attention of \$1.75@3.40 per cwt. their representatives in congress.

WEEKLY CLIP.

Very little wool remains in Texas. The markets are not asking for sheep.

So far, what little winter we have had has not hurt sheep.

At New Orleans the sheep trade is uncertain, still during the winter a few good lots of fat mutton find ready sale; he same can be said of Memphis.

The ranch of Bustin & Sims in Conho county received a visit from fence cutters and lost four miles of wire. The low and coarse 16@20c, light fine 2I@ firm applied for a ranger force to protect their property.

The American Sheep Breeder of Chicago has secured the services of Mr. D. E. Bentley of Texas as editorial writer. He will give that paper good

We hear from the Concho Country that sheep are looking up. Concho @15. county was always well represented in the sheep industry and some of the most successful sheepmen started there. A successful wool grower of Southern

Ohio sheared this season an average of

12½ pounds of unwashed wool per head from a flock of 190 sheep. The pro-Very little of moment may be expect-ed to develop in the wool trade just netting \$2.25 per head. His experience is that clover hay, well secured, is better than any other variety for sheep and lambs and that red top also makes excellent fodder.-Exchange. It takes 400 feet of lumber to double-

pense up to \$10 a car in Montana. In far West. Washington Territory decks are put in man. Of their own wool if put up at \$5.50 per car. With freight and ter anywhere, to try to keep any but

respectively at 25 cents, ought to satis- in McColloch county, 50,000 acres of are fully repaid within a few years by on his enthusiasm grew until it almost much of Arabian horses,—[San Angelo fy sheep raisers that there is life in the land under fence. They have on hand back will conve sixty to sighty over the spring the ventilators but he only openwool trade, and remunerative figures at present 8,000 sheep and 2,000 head well cared for and not allowed to my of cattle. Mr. Word, says they will well cared for and not allowed to run emotion. There was a limit, however, increase their cattle interests to 5,000 with the sheep indiscriminately. Each and when Richard shouted, "A horse! coght to cause a general confidence in head in the spring. -Brown Co. Ban-

The JOURNAL has to acknowledge in favor of the year's clips over the best the receipt, by courtesy of Messrs. fall, is reassuring to sheep raisers who "Leading Manufacturers and Merchants buck that will effect this improvement."

See that the owner of a large floor a work of the work entitled well afford to pay \$100 or \$200 for a buck that will effect this improvement. Won't charge you a d—cent for it." mearly all at the great Eastern centres, the promiment exchanges, a work of and the interior markets are almost 350 pages, handsomely adorned with Pare of the staple. Territorial wools history of Boston and her manufacturillustrations, containing a review and have advanced slightly. The Califor- ing and industrial interests, also edmarket is reported as follows by itorial references to the leading firms. The Grocer and Country Merchant of The work has a page devoted to remarkable growth of the wool trade.

near at hand when pasturing sheep will | thousand cannot or will not give. be the universal rule in West Texan .-[Uvalde West Texas.

ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Shearing Quotations.

ST. Louis, Mo. Dec 14, 1885.

Journal. The year is nearly ended. We have well being and success of wool manu- done nobly in the wool business, and between. We reviewed, in our issue of the prospects for a much better trade Nov. 28, the answer of the association the coming year quite flattering. Just the late circular of the secretary of at about this time last year the commessury asking for information bear- mission salesmen broke up and laid ing upon the question of a possible re- plans for an increase of trade. They rision of the tariff. In addition to this, went in and worked like Trojans. Bere is in preparation a petition to What is the result? Why an increase memoralize congress, embodying two in the receipts of wool of 40 per cent. propositions, one "that there shall be over those of 1884. Besides this St. change at present in the existing Louis is pretty well advertised, and our plowed land for wheat than the trampand woolen tariff, nor a general woolmen expect to do much more busi-

persable for the prosperity of the wool- the fact is taken into consideration that was manufacturer that the present sys- all of the work was done by circular, and compound duties upon woolens though the opposition employed travelshould be strictly maintained." This ing men and every other means to disrelition will be properly presented to courage St, Louis as a wool market. A courage St, Louis as a wool market. A large a mass of straw and rough feed as a flock of sheep. They are incessorable who lost all his big drove of swine by yesterday in relation to the year just santly moving, and drop both solid and hog cholera took the matter so lightly signified their approval of it, or at such closing and the one soon to open. They liquid excrement very frequently. Unthat his wife felt called upon to der a good basement barn a flock of reproach him. "Deacon." said she, see as the subject of the revision of were proud of the record they had made, tariff may come up for considera- and thought that every business man Already more than a sufficient should give the industry a helping that will pay for a considerable part of it was a judgment sent on you by the mumber of manufacturers have formal- hand, as in wool like in cotton everyh anthorized the attachment of their thing that comes here goes into the s to the petition. Circulars are commerce of the city. Plans for the being sent out to all manufacturers, new year's work are not yet fully maattention to the policy, in rela- tured, but every receiver and buyer is to a revision, as set forth by the in favor of redoubling their efforts and less a farmer has dry shelter for his association in its letter to Secretary making as much of an increase next Distance; and responses are freely year as they have this. It is probable seming in commending it in its gener- that they will hold a meeting and forand specific purposes. Nearly 70 mally discuss some plan of united acper cent. of the total number of sets of tion. They all speak in favor of molea machinery, as enumerated by abandoning circular work to a great the barn is indispensible. see census of 1880, has been heard from, extent, and sending men out to buy diwith scarcely an exception to an une- rect, and some of them are inclined tomirroral endorsement of the action and ward the same practices that prevail in the national association. We cotton, buying before the clip is made had the satisfaction of examining by making advances in money or merthe returns, and reading a goodly por- chandise on the entire clip. The nathe encouraging letters of ap- tional sheep shearing, which takes moval that have accompanied the pow- place in April, will, it is thought, be a randborizing the signing of the peti- very great assistance in enabling St. wherein skill and care, rather than breath with a low death-rattle like the and they furnished a substantial Louis merchants to get hold of the crop, ntestion of the sentiment entertained but they are not inclined to trust to wool manufactures, in that they that, and, in addition to doing every-

in case of its discussion, let alone muttons is quite large, while the sup- in other branches of farming.

raing the present law with its defects, in their own interest."

prers have manifested a disposition to thin sheep are neglected, and when personally address a letter to the secre- they find sale bring very low prices. tary of the treasury, and also bring the The range paid the past week was from

Some extra fancy Christmas sheep of 120 to 160 pounds brought from \$4@5. 25 per cwt. Texas sheep scarce, and the few droves that come in were slow in going off at \$1.75@2.25 per cwt. Some of the holders refused these prices and shipped to Chicago.

The wool market the past week ruled quiet with prices steady.

Tub-washed—choice at 33½@34c, fair at 30@32c, low or dingy and coarse 26 @29c; Unwashed—choice medium clothing and combing 24c, fair 22@23, 22c, heavy do 16@18; Kansas from 14c for low to 20@23c for choice; Black and slightly cotted or burry 2@oc per for Southern to 14@15c for Western; Texas-choice 12-months' growth 23c, RATTLER.

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It will not pay here, or for that matother charges as they ruled this sum- the very best sheep. The improved one of these grade lambs will make a A horse! My kingdom for a horse! sheep that will yield two to four pounds he jumped to his feet: more of wool, and of better quality "Here, old man," he sung out "I than its dam ever did. It is easy to haven't got no hoss to give you, but For the choicest selections from a flock of pure-bred Merinos, those combining the best points will readily sell for play go on. \$1000, or even at higher figures.

There has been a large demand for these best sheep, from Texas and the Western sheep-pasturing territories Could scarcely devise tortures more and from Australia, and the highest excruciating than those to which the

ed by the thousand cannot make a high leading tonic of the age. average in wool, lambs or yearly in-

that sheep do not pay. be wasted. In Summer they will pick back end of the train and biting the up a living where cattle would starve. passengers?"-N. Y. Sunday Mercury. There is nothing better to prepare ing of a flock of sheep. In the apple

to lie down at night. Good farmers discovered long ago rely upon getting a first-class clean that no kind of stock would trample down and work into good manure so most of it is dropped under cover. Un- grumble. stock he had better not try to keep sheep. A barn basement is best in our climate, but a tight shed that will enough for fattening sheep. For breeding ewes, if the lambs are to be drop-

probably more poorly paid in farming Co., Marshall, Mich. than in any other occupation. Unless a farmer is willing to become an underpaid drudge, he must change his calling so as to include those branches

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If you have frequent headaches, they sagely remark-"Uric Acid"! If you have softening of the brain. they insist that it is-"Uric Acid"! If Sciatica or Neuralgia make life

miserable, it is-"Uric Acid"! If your skin breaks out in Boils and

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constitution. It is not a young fellow by any means It has a long and well-known line of ancestors. It is undoubtedly the father of a very great family of diseases. and though it may be the fashion to ascribe progeny to it that are not dilost arts. It is good evidence, however reclly its own, there can be little doubt that if it once gets thoroughly seated in the human system, it really does introon many high-priced Eastern farms, duce into it most of the ailments now,

Kindly Disposed.

He had wandered around all day try-

see that the owner of a large flock can I've got a \$200 mule around at the tay-It took six ushers and a policeman to quiet the house sufficiently to let the

prices ever paid for sheep have been victim of rheumatism, in the inflam-While in Batesville recently, our se- given for some of these exportations. matory stage, is subjected. It is also nior learned from Mr. Burke, of the The idea of Australian breeders was dangerous on account of its tendency firm of Burke & Atchison, that they had fenced their large sheep range into had fenced sheep loose in them. They claim this is about the right size pastures for sheep and say they would never run them again in any other way. Messrs.

It was doubtful if a clean-up of fall in pastures with the same satisfactory will be effected much before the market in the same satisfactory results. Wr. J. H. Ethridge, of Mon. of February. Market the past results. Mr. J. H. Ethridge, of Mon-quires care and skill to produce the form this all-important function, and, thinks it a great improvement on the best thoroughbreds, and this flock-masters who numbers their sheep by the dies it at the outset. The functions of digestion, and secretion of bile by the There is a limit under the most skil- Bitters, which conquers dyspepsia and ful management to the number of sheep liver complaint, and remedies fever and that can be probably kept in a single ague, bilious remittent, and other ailflock. Those whose sheep are number- ments of malarial birth. It is also the

crease in value. On our Eastern farms | It is said that Artemus Ward once flocks of less than fifty usually give traveled on a road on which the trains more profit than a larger number. It were run at a snail's pace. With a may seem small business to give due a twinkle of his off eye, Artemus called care to so few animals, but it is better the conductor. "Look here," said he, Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock to make some profit from each of a in the inimitable drawl which made small number than to keep more at a him famous, 'is there any objection to loss. A sheep is not a long-lived ani- passengers offering little suggestions mal. Flocks need to be weeded out as to improvements in the way of runevery year to remove those which, if ning this road?" "Not in the least," kept longer, would go past their prime. said the conductor. "If suggestions If this weeding out were better attend- are made in the proper spirit, we are ed to there would be fewer complaints delighted to give attention to them." "Well," said Artemus, "I would like A very few sheep can be kept on to suggest that the cow-catcher be put most farms with no appreciable ex- on the rear of the train, for at the prespense. They will eat bean straw and ent rate we are traveling, what is to discolored beans that would otherwise prevent a cow from strolling in the

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sheep may be fattened, and in the "I should think you would be ashamed meantime make an amount of manure of yourself. It looks to be as though their grain food. In feeding breeding Lord." "My dear," said the good old ewes no grain will be required until afman, "if the Lord wants to take out ter the lambs are dropped, and it should His judgment in three-cent pork, into then be given sparingly. One of the which I would have to be pouring good advantages of sheep manure is that 30-cent corn if they lived, let us not

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Bill Nye on Railroad Traveling.

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By all means do not comb your mus tache with the fork of another. It is better to refrain altogether from combing your mustache with a fork while traveling, for the motion of the car might jab the fork into your eye and irritate it.

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In the morning is a good time to find out how many people have succeeded in getting on the passenger train who

ought to be in the stock car. Generally you find one male and one

female. The male goes into the washbathes his worthless carcass ing on the feet of any man who tries to wash his face at the time. He wipes himself on many different towels, because he knows when he gets home he will have to wipe his face on a door mat. People who have been reared on hay all their lives generally want all the pie and colic when they travel.

goes into the ladies' department and remains there until starvation drives her out. Then the real ladies have about thirteen seconds apiece in which to

If you never rode in a varnished car before and never expect to again, you will probably roam up and down the car, meandering over the feet of the porter while he is making up the berths. This is a good way to let people see just how little you have left after your brain begins to soften.

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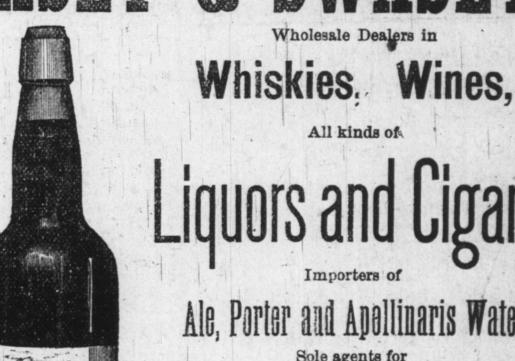
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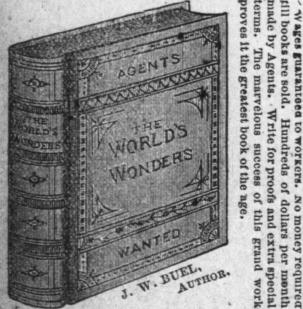
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Notes on Cattle Cattle Feeding.

By G. E. Morrow, of Illinois University On October 29th there were sold from to about 36 months old, from fair to good in quality, all having some Shorthorn blood. As most had been purchased, exact statements cannot be made as to ages or breeding. They had been cheaply wintered; were in was given them for a few days. Then they had only grass until August 20th, when feeding with new crop corn was begun. At first stalks were fed; then the unhusked ears; then husked ears. They were kept in a good pasture; fed three times in each day; with hogs following. For the first few days the feeding was light. For last 60 days they were fed on an average, a little less than one-third of a bushel per day.

was 1,351 pounds. In 60 days the average gain was 157 pounds per head. This is 14 pounds less than a somewhat better lot of steers made with like treatfour half-bloods, dropped about June 1; four half-blood Holsteins, dropped from March 20th, to May 20th. The Ayr-locomotive is about as much like a cow and somewhat better steers in same field made average gain of 182 pounds; just past two years old, 162 pounds bought in the winter, but seemed to out of the window; there was that local

Even at the present low pricesing" three per cent., this gives a fair profit, especially when we take into account the value of the pork made of the undigested corn passing through the cattle; the manure left on the farm; the greater convenience and less cost of disposing of the corn directly from the field, and the addition of, say onehalf cent per pound to the value of the steers when feeding was begun.

Four of this lot made average gain of 318 pounds each during the four months and four days when on grass alone, except for a few days at first and last. These four made average gain of 481 pounds during six months from time things, that: turned on grass until sold. They were above the average of the lot, in quality and thrift. Quite the best gain made by any steers was .570 pounds for the six months

The profits from this lot of cattle were affected by the fact that they slightly lost in weight during last winter. They were purposely kept under conditions similar to those under which very many steers are wintered in the West—rather more than less favorable. In pleasant weather they had access to stalk fields; always free access to a large stack of good oat straw; full feeding of hay; a little corn daily in latter part of winter, and shelter of sheds during storms-at other times only shelter of stack and close wind-break of evergreen trees. Some changes made it impossible to give exact loss, but the lot weighed less when turned on grass April 27th than on Dec. 1st. No steer gained more than 50 pounds, and one

of the best lost 100 pounds. Three yearling steers of rather superior quality, one pure bred and two 1,250 and 1,280 pounds, Dec. 1, when as yearlings. 18 to 20 months old, were kept during winter in good stable, with full feeding of crushed corn, oats and a very little oil meal, with hay, made gains up to April 26, nearly five months, of 280, 140 and 115 pounds. The smallest gain was made by the heaviest and fattest steer; the largest gain by the lightest and thinnest steer in the fall. two steers were kept on full grain feed during the summer, with good pasture, and made gains from April 26 to Nov. 2, of 355 and 220 pounds. The pure better, and bred Shorthorn steer. which weighed ing powder in the pancake batter, and 1,050 pounds Dec. 1, weighed 1,685 a little water to thin it. "You were baking powder. Buy a package of Silmonths. The high grade steer, puralways sleep better there than you do do this you will never regret it. How chased as an unusually good steer, at home." weighing 1,280 when a little past 18 "Yes, I s The third steer was kept on grass alone until August 20th, when corn feeding was commenced as with the lot of ten with which he was kept. During the six months to Nov. 2d, he made gain of

350 pounds, almost equaling the best gain made by steer full fed grain during all the season. During September and October he gained 205 pounds,

of 260 pounds—less than the average I would have to go after ber. When for the eight. The four grain-fed year- I got her back into the road, all the lings average 1,118 pounds; the eight rest of the locomotives were acting up, grass fed ones 928 pounds. The aver- one pawing the ground and bellowing, the University farms 10 steers from 27 age age of each lot is a little over another running her horn into the eighteen months

seemed favorable for either grazing or sense was the old "beil locomotive," grain feeding. Apparently the most unfavorable time was during the excessive heat of the latter half of July, good health but in thin flesh when (it is noticeable, however, that the young turned on grass April 27. A little grain steers on grass alone made very slight the gate of the old barn yard, in my gains during September and October, sleep, because some would block the averaging only 48 pounds gain for the two months, with 70 pounds at largest gain. The four yearlings on full feed bran mash, and the lecomotive with made average gain, in same two months, the bell on ran its cowcatcher clear

with the design of comparing steers of different breeds or crosses. It was found impracticable to secure just what was desired. The lot consists of two said, "so, boss," and I went to sleep pure-bred Ayrshires, dropped Feb. 15 and 20, 1884; two pure and one high-When sold, the average weight and 20, 1884; two pure and one highwise, as she passed him the cakes, and grade Shorthorn, dropped April 30, pushed the man's syrup towards him May 31 and May 6; one three-quarter Hereford, dropped about March 1, and two half-bloods, dropped about June 1. shires had been well fed and were in as you are like an angel."
fine condition when purchased. One of "What do you think," said the old them has not thriven well. The grade man, as he emptied the syrup over his two steers somewhat younger, 170 Herefords were in fine condition when cakes. "When I woke up this mornpounds; two high grade Jersey steers, bought. They were not castrated when i gand raised the curtain and looked suffer little from the operation. The motive on the sidetrack right beside half Holstein had been reared on skim | the sleeper, and the engineer was right milk, and were in thin flesh when down under it with an oil can, just \$4.50 per 100 pounds, after "shrink- bought. The Shorthorns were in good where I had left the hired girls in my

> has affected his growth. • The gain of the Herefords during winter cannot be given. Of the others, the best gains for the five months were 200 pounds, by an Ayrshire; 190 and 185 pounds by Shorthorns, and 170 pounds by Holstein. The lightest was 125 pounds by an Avershire.

> For the six summer months the gains were as follows, in each case the firstgiven figures being the gain of the steer on full feed: Ayrshires, 405, 280; Herefords, 400, 300, 225; Holsteins, 515, 335, 320, 305; Shorthorns 400, 270, 230. Bearing in mind that it is not wise to draw final conclusions from single tri-

> als, the facts concerning these cattle suggest or illustrate among other 1. The differences in animals of like breeding, and under like treatment are often greater than those between typi-

cal animals of different breeds.

wintering steers in the Western States, little or no gain is made in weight during winter. 3. It is difficult, if not impossible, to secure under good conditions, gains in

winter which shall nearly equal those made in summer. 4. The largest gains may be expected from animals in thin flesh, if in good health. It is difficult to secure rapid

gain in weight during long continued, Is properly named. Bread made with

mals make largest gain in proportion never fails when the directions are folto food eaten.

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> The Browsing Locemotive. Peck's Sun

"Well, if you had been where I was am," said a man to his wife, who when he said the breakfast pancakes were too thick, and too sour and too to the family.—Uvalde West Texan.

"O, I don't know," said the wife, as

when the car stopped I weke up. I by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and efficar stopped here, and so I rolled over to go to sleep. It was just as quiet as death around the depot until a switch engine began to monkey around switching cars. Did you ever try to marked effect upon cattle as the Sonosleep when an old cow with a bell on ra fever has upon some of the promiwas browsing around in the street or garden? Then you know how it is. have become enthused over the prosagainst 135 and 115 pounds by the other two.

A lot of nine good calves, dropped from Februrary 15th to June 1, were given good shelter and full feeding durning the winter—shelled corn and oats, a little oil meal and hay. They made a little oil meal and hay. They made swallowed a turnip and got choked, ing them to the wilds of the Sister Rea little oil meal and hay. They made an average gain of 163 pounds, varying from 125 to 260 pounds, for the five months. Three calves were purchased during the winter. The lot of 12 were put on grass April 26, but four were given full grain feeding during the summer, the other eight having only grass after a few days. The four fed grain made average gain of 430 pounds, varying from 400 to 515 pounds. The eight on pasture alone made average varying from 400 to 515 pounds. The eight on pasture alone made average wards the cow yard on the old farm,

Neither their weights nor the gains back, while others were repring up made are equal to those in some former and hooking and acting just like a lot years; although, as a whole, the season of cattle. The only one that had any and she started right along towards the house as soon as I came out of the woods, and the rest reluctantly followed. It was hard work to get the whole drove of locomotives through of 146 pounds, varying from 115 to 165 down into the bran mash, and the hired girls came out with milk pails The twelve calves, now yearlings, re-ferred to, were purchased or selected "hoist," and then they sat down right

flesh. One met with an injury which dream, but there were no pails of slops, no farm, no barefooted boy, no noth ing but an old man in a small tox stall FOR! WORTH, trying to put on his pants behind a curtain, with a woman in the berth ever him calling the porter to bring a are escape so she could get down, and she had no shoes or stockings on, and her corset was one of those old fash ioned ones such as you used to wear mother, at the time Lincoln was elect ed, and her arms were bare clear to her shoulders, and there were dimples in her elbows, and-"

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gain of 29 pounds, during the six months to Nov. 2, varying from 225 to 335 pounds. Four of the lot of eight selected in spring as most nearly corresponding in age and breeding with the four fed grain, made average gain wards the cow yard on the old farm, and they would stick their heads out sideways to nibble grass, and I would yell at them, and one ugly old locomotive with one horn would turn and run into a brindle locomotive and she would run away off in the woods.

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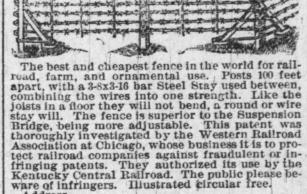
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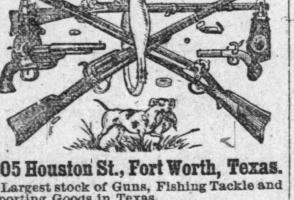
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On last Monday evening Capt. M Chapman of Deming N. M. left Dallas homeward bound, leaving behind him acircle of acquaintances and friends that sorrowed at his departure. He did not, like Henry Clay, "come among us an orphan boy;" on the contrary he appeared in the midst of us with a full and handsome beard and a sombrero which for size might be likened to a Bunyan tree; but if his hat was large and the great heart of the wearer justifies the size.

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Good bye, Chap, the Texans you have met will ever think well of you. They have only one complaint to make and that is that you left them. They will forgive you that fault when you re-

Retrospect and Prospect

On the 15th of May last, The Stock Journal Publishing Company estab-Eshed a branch office in this city, at the Windsor hotel building and more recently at 705, Main street. The establishment of this branch office, those friends and lovers of the STOCK JOURNAL whom the company takes pleasure in consulting when contemplating a new departure, as decidedly enterprising though experimental and hazardous, has, nevertheless, demonstrated the wisdom of the move.

It was argued to the management of she STOCK JOURNAL, that Dallas was not the Mecca of stockmen; that Dallas was not a great trading point and nev er would be until Fort Worth was erasad from the map of the state; that Dalis could never hope to become the live stock center of the state. In the face of these discouraging arguments (possibly at that time of considerable force and appropriateness) the branch office was established and its manager instructed to watch, to further and to report all advances made by the Future Great (Dallas) in the way of securing the live stock trade of the state and attracting to the city stockmen, investors and capitalists. The result of the past six months can not but prove gratifying to the most ardent and enthusiastic; the Live Stock Exchange has had its wirth, with a gentleman of rare personat worth and ample capital as its senior manager; the hotels here witness to a larger registration than in any twentytrades effected compare favorably with the hasiness done by any other city in the state. These transactions are a matter of record; report of some has appeared not only in the STOCK JOUR-What has been done but simply suggests the possibilities of the future; and ander present circumstances the future serine with promise. There are now in progress of consummation three enterprises regarding which the JOURNAL mestler cannot in confidence now speak) which in the amount of capital involved, the well-known reputation of the capitalists interested and in the results, mediate and immediate will place Kallas in the van of Fort Worth, Ausar or San Antonio; and, the larger the body the greater the attraction, we may confidently hope for four-fifths of the trade of the state.

These remarks from the Journal's Dallas representative do not spring many desire to depreciate the efforts, the results or the capacities of either Fort Worth, Austin or San Antonio, at to depreciate the exercise of extraerdinary energy on the part of the citmens of these thriving cities, but pure-Ir and simple to advertise the fact that Dallas is not content with attaining a souremacy in mercantile pursuits and must surely and inevitably become the great mart of the stock trading of Tex-

the capitalist who come among us seekby other avocations than stock-growmust be looked after. Dallas has anday the wealthiest, most responsible experienced land men in the state. There are in Dallas two land men of reconstioned honor and integrity, whose combined personal holdings aggregate nearly one million acres. Thus, we are in an attitude which comprises the three essentials of successful traders-responsibility, experience and Dallas is the coming stockmading center of the state, the polestar of Northern and European investhe metropolis of the South, the Kansas City of Texas and the recoghome of the stockman and finan-

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ing Cooper, Greenville and Rockwall. though characterized at the time by The call was signed by the following gentlemen: Alex Sanger, T. L. Mar salis, W. H. Flippen. J. E. Schneider The call was published in the Dallas press and responded to liberally by the public-spirited citizens of the city, and the proposition of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe directory was submitted, which was, that a subsidy of \$200,000 be voted to aid in the extension of the entire road from Dallas to the Red River, such subsidy to be made by the citizens of Dallas and those of the towns along the proposed route. The

meeting at the Merchants Exchange was numerously attended, and a discussion of the proposition was participated in by Messrs. Alex Sanger, Leake, Schneider, Brown, Connor, Lemon, Crawford, Marsalis and others. The proposition so far as Dallas was concerned was accepted, and it was resolved that a convention to finally consider and pass upon the proposition be held at Dallas on the 21st of December, and that the citizens of Hunt, Lamar, Rockwall and Delta counties, and from the towns of Rockwall, Greenville, Cooper and Paris be requested to send delegates to said convention. A committee was appointed to represent Dallas, composed of the following gentlemen: J. S. Daugherty, chairman;

four months preceding; the number, Frank Cockerell, secretary; J. M character and amount involved of the Reardon, treasurer; J. E. Schmidt, C. C. Slaughter, W. W. Leake, W. G. Randall, Thos. Field, W. B. Wright, G. G. Wright, C. F. Carter, M. C. Carlington, S. J. Adams, T. L. Marsalis, W. G. Veal, J. B. Scruggs, W. L. Cav-MAL but in the daily press of Dallas. ill, E. M. Tillman, J. C. O'Connor, A J. Porter, W L. Griggs, Alex Sanger, S. D. Blake, C. A. Keating, C. M. Gano and J. Maroney. This committee Exchange. was requested to meet at the Mer-

> The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company is a wealthy corporation, and the STOCK JOURNAL has no doubt that the \$200,000 asked for will be subscribed. We hope to assure our readers of this fact in our next issue.

chants Exchange on Wednesday.

Deep Water at Galveston.

Dallas is not jealous of Galveston. Dallas people and the Dallas congressional representatives will aid in procuring deep water at Galveston bar. The policy of the Dallas Herald had its demise with the death of that journal, and it is superogation to assert that were it put to a vote 90 per cent. of the tax payers of Dallas would favor national aid in the procurement of a suitable harbor at Galveston. Deep water on the coast would operate as the great rival to the Gould and Huntington systems of railway, and in this connection ted. Such a competitor would enforce this result about than either state or national legislation, and without hard-Nor is this all. The immigrant and ship to either the rail or water routes. The question of freight rates has long been one of deep concern to the stockmen, that subject is becoming a more potent factor every day. Stock growers and the handlers of refrigerated beef not only look towards Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City as well as the Atlantic seaboard, but have an eye on English and continental markets. on English and continental markets. The contract recently entered into by ted beef per week, and the probability that Dallas will soon have a retrigerating establishment of large capacity, suggest once more this vital question of transportation charges. With deep water on the coast, and a reasonable coast, and a reason ocean rate, no obstacle exists in the way of the Texas prairies furnishing beef for European consumption, and furnishing it at a profit to the parties engaged in the business. A large share of the profit so far in this business has gone into the coffers of the carriers; but the building of refrigerating works, and the hauling of refrigerated beef to the Atlantic ports, and abroad, leather, was in Dallas yesterday, and

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DALLAS DOTS

Maj. A. C. Irvine of the Exchange is once more among us. Capt. M. Chapman left for his New Mexico yanch last Monday.

D. E. Bentley, of Colorado City, stopped with us one day this week. Col. Sugg came over from the Fort

and shook hands with his Dallas Capt. Chas Davis, of El Paso, was registered at the Grand Windsor on

Col. R. H. Porter, of Abilene, a heavy stock raiser of that section was here Thursday.

R. L. Greer, the Aullville, Mo., breeder of fine stock, was at the Grand Windsor yesterday.

A hunting party, composed of Col. W. E. Hughes and several prominent gentlemen, left Dallas on Wednesday for Red River on a deer hunt.

Three hundred and twenty eight was the number of guests that arrived at the Dallas hotels on Wednesday last; probably 50 of them were stock-raisers.

Col. A. W. Hilliard, merchant and stockman of Pecos, and an old-time friend and reader of the JOURNAL was with us this week. It was purely a so-

Mr. B. B. Hoskins, a young and successful stockman of Terrell, Kauffman county, was in Dallas this week and made his headquarters at the Stock

The Comptroller places the eight wealthiest counties in Texas in the following order: Dallas, McLennan, Grayson, Travis, Tarrant, Bexar, Harris and Galveston.

We are glad to learn that doctor G. E. Peters saved his residence at the recent fire in East Dallas, mention of which has been made in the daily press. It was a tough struggle but Doc and his homestead are safe.

That always popular gentlemen with the Journalistic fraternity, Mr. Charles Goodnight, the great ranchman of the Panhandle, was in Dallas a few days ago and honored the Journal man by calling at the branch office.

L. V. F. Randolph of Plainfield, N. J., dropped in on us this week after a long absence in his Northern home. Randolph still thinks well of Texas; and there is a strong probability that he will permanently locate with us.

Our genial and popular president of the State Cattlemen's association is its importance can not be overestima- once more on his "native heath," after an absence of some two weeks equitable charges for transportation, When approached by the JOURNAL would accomplish more in bringing man for an interview, he said he "did not feel full enough for utterance."

> Jerry Beauchamp, who is in the employ of the Matador Cattle company, Itlonen masse, and establish a line so was in Dallas this week buying corn | that it will redound to the interest of for the company. He was paying thir- that section. North Texas stockmen, ty cents delivered on the cars. The corn goes to Fort Worth, and will be fed to the steers which the company are feeding near the Fort.

The Dallas Journal man had the pleasure of meeting at the depot Sir Henry Finch and his friend A. C. Burthe Messrs. Dahlman of Fort Worth nard, who were en route to their ranch with an English syndicate, to furnish near Big Springs. Sir Henry is a broth-the latter six hundred tons of refrigera- er of the late Earl of Aylesford, and

> horses, Mr. Sanborn is the fortunate owner of a beautiful stock farm in Grayson county fully stocked with thorough-bred stallions, among which are a fine lot of Percheron stallions of his own

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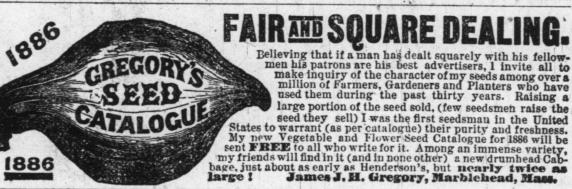
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the 16th from Austin, a call is made for the fourth annual convention of the Texas Live Stock association, to be held at Austin on January 11th, 1886. A full attendance, and especially of members from the Southern part of the state, is requested by Major G. W. Littlefield, chairman of the executive committee. He refers to the quarantine line reported by Col. Cunningham, agent of the Bureau of Animal Indusand East Texas to attend the convenand the Panhandle stockmen especially, (it appears to the Journal's Dallas man) have an axe to grind at the meeting of this convention; also in the shape of establishing a quaransine line

both he and his friend are jolly good fellows to know.

H. B. Sanborn, of Houston, showed up in Dallas Thursday. Beside large interests as the many discussions that will ensue arrive at a sensible and practical solution of this much record and the many discussions that will ensue arrive at a sensible and practical solution of this much vexed problem. B. CLOWNEY,

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