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state, which gives solidity to the entire ers, is a graduate of the law departplace, her business streets being built ment of the Vanderbilt University at up in solid brick blocks, with houses Nashville, Tennessee, and the readers equal in size and finish to any city in of the STOCK JOURNAL will find this the state, while the resident portion of firm not only capable but trustwort y. the city is not surpassed by any city in Our stay in Waco was rendered ple sthe Southwest. Waco has grown since ant by meeting many old friends, the advent of railroads from a town of among whom was Dr. W. R. Clift n, 2500 people to a city of 20,000. It is one of the leading dentist of Cent al now reached by three competing rail- Texas. The public will find Doctor C. roads, which gives the place special ad- reliable, and complete master of lis vantages in the way of freight rates for chosen profession. When stocknen ner products to the markets of the farmers and traveling men visit Walo, world, by reason of which the city has it will be to their advantage to stop at become the most important cotton mar- the Farmers House, kept by our cld ket in the interior of the state, the friend Capt. Wortham, who knows truth of which is verified in the fact just how to make you feel at home, and that up to this date 60,000 bales of cot- who will give you better fare for the ton have been shipped from that city same mony than any house in Wato. during the present season. Waco has | See his card in this paper. We canlong been noted as the city of schools not close this letter without mentioning and churches, and this fact has added the two daily newspapers, which have, largely to her population during the and are doing, so much in advancing past few years from the better elements | the interest of the city, viz: The Exof society. But her people are not sat- aminer and Day. The Examiner thisfied with past achievements in the der the able editorial and business matter of schools, the city will secure management of Col. J. L. Bartow, and the Baylor University, which has con- F. P. Cravens, is now on a solid basis, solidated with the Baptist University, having gained the confidence, and subwhich under the able management of port of the people of Waco and su-Doctor Rufus Burleson has already ad- rounding country, and is fast taking ded so much to the permanent wealth rank among the leading dailies of the Claiming for these superior WORKMANSHIP and STYLE, and at prices to suit the times.

of the city. These two splendid schools when unit d in Waco, will make her handsome support which it is now reprices to suit the times. the grand educational center of the ceiving. The Day ranks among the state. We had the pleasure of meeting best evening papers in Texas, and Harness Doctor Burleson while in Waco, and conducted upon the most safe and conwas much pleased to learn that he will servative principles. Col. Puckett be the president of the united universi- and McCollum are both experienced ties. No better selection could have newspaper men, and merit success been made. The Doctor may justly be McLennan county, which a few years styled the veteran educator of the state, ago was noted for the number and and hundreds of men and women in quality of its range stock, is fast become Texas, who have become shining lights ing a stock farming county, for which in society, owe their success in life to it is so well adapted. There are now his labors in the school room. Stock- quite a large number of stockmen en men throughout the state will find this gaged in grading up their stock, prom a most excellent school for their sons | inent among whom are: O. H. Leland and daughters. Besides Doctor Burle- Geo. W. Jackson, A. L. West, Mr. son we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. | Hancock, H. J. Canfield, R. E. Burn Tom Padgitt, the saddle manufacturer | ham, C. A. Westbrook, W W. Seley, of Central Texas. Mr. Padgitt came Rice, Givens & Rice, J. W. Baker, R. to Waco when the city was in its infan- G. Patton, Neil McLennan, W. M. cy, and by dint of energy and fair deal | Erath, Joe Taylor, B. Abeel and many ing has built up a trade extending from others whose names are not before me. Red river to the Rio Grande. The I met many readers of the STOCK HORSES AND MULES, Red Fiver to the RIO Grande. The Line Indian Journal, all of whom are pleased Mr. Padgitt's card in the Texas Live with its editorial management. I al-STOCK JOURNAL, and we take great ways quit Waco regretingly, it was my pleasure in commending him to the first home in the Lone Star State, but trade of Texas. We also had the pleasmy time is up, and I must now go to ure of meetin, Mr. J. W. Riggins, the the Fort, and spend Christmas with manager of the Burnham Land and my wife and little ones.

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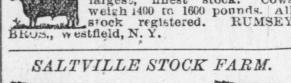
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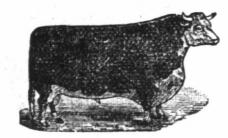
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[Chicago Drovers Journal.]

Ohio has 1,017,000 head of cattle, making 24.8 head to the square mile. Iowa has 35.8 to the mile, Illinois 26, New York 18, Texas 15.9, Germany to be with his fellow citizens again tohas 32 head per square mile, Great Britain 54. In the United States there are three head of cattle to each four persons, while in Europe there is only

one for every six persons, In these figures there is certainly food for reflection in connection with the subject we are treating. England and Illinois have about the same territorial area. Everybody knows that our state, so far as its soil and climate are concerned, could produce and keep just as many cattle as England can, while as a matter of fact Illinois has less than half the number of cattle to the square mile that England has, Iowa has but a fraction less than 36 cattle to the square mile. She is making rapid increase and will before many years bring her cattle production up alongside of that of England, relatively speaking. Texas, with all her justly boasted resources as to soil, climate, etc., for cattle production has but little over one-fourth the cattle to the square mile that England has. If she had as many cattle relatively as England has she would have over 15,000,000 head The Indian Territory would have about 3,800,000 head, Wyoming has 1,095,916 head of cattle, If she was up with England she would have 4,840,000 head, and Colorado under the same rule would have nearly five and threequarter millions of cattle. We might carry this kind of figuring through among all the states and territories west of the Mississippi river and take in besides a good large slice of the Northern half of Old Mexico. In the great bulk of the country lying west of with Jim Webster, and they sauntered the Mississippi river wherever cattle out. Witch was slow to strike a trail. raising has been established it is carried on upon the ranch and range principle. This ranch and range cattle area em- the Brazos, Witch opened, but evident-Pure bred registered braces the Indian Territory, the wes-Jersey cattle. Berkshire tern portion of Kansas and Nebraska, nally bayed, and Steve and Webster the territories of Dakota, Montana, knew he was there. After some sharp Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and barking, and in a manner different from New Mexico, the states of Colorado and Nevada, and portions of California, Oregon and Washington Territory, the of being choked or smothered. No whole area embracing 1,200,000 square more could be heard of Witch, but, as

larly referred to should ever be brought up to the standard of old England it would produce and keep 66,000,000 head of cattle, or about that number. Outside of this area we have the states. of Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Iowa and Minnesota, which under the rule we are applying would give 27,500,000 cattle, streets, which is in the suburbs, perso that taking in some other territory which is still left out of this calculation, whole neighborhood, as if the Apaches and we should have fully 100,000,000 had been coming. Coming up the cencattle on territory from every part of ter of the street was a snake, but differwhich we have drawn supplies to a ent from all other snakes of which greater or less extent every year for spirits. This snake had the head of a some years past. The number of dog and carried its foreparts as if by cattle now held in all the states and the legs of a dog, the rest and tail territories west of the Mississippi river dragging along. extending nine feet behind. After the bravest of the brave is something over 25,000,000 head. We have made this showing of figures for cluded to slay the monster, and when the purpose of saying that we make it Nick Holt was in the act of dischargas a matter of firm calculation, that the number of cattle now held in the country west of the Mississippi river will be | Holt recognized his |dog Witch by his more than doubled within the coming head and voice. After much ado about 25 years, and this result will show a good deal less rapid increase than we haps crushing him only sufficiently to have seen in this branch of the live exhaust life for a time. And after stock trade since the Union Stock swallowing up to the head, Witch reviv-Yards were first opened for business, and while this increase in cattle production is being made, whatever it may be, ed his death, and Witch walked home

this market. ROUND-UPS.

share of the same, notwithstanding all

the labored efforts that may be made

year 1883 we said, "we are now brought

face to face with the question as to

minate and come to an end. To-day

the factors are all in existence for work-

J. T. Word and Frank Byler filed a suit this week against W. B. Mechan, Jas. Kennedy, et al, for \$260,000, monev due for cattle .- San Angelo Enter-

Billie Childress and Walter Harris sold their one-half interest in the Da ranch on Spring creek, and their onethird interest in the horse-shoe brand of cattle to Phillip C. Lee, last Wednesday for \$100,000. The half interest in the land amounts to 48,000, acres, and the brand of cattle contains about 4,500 head. Messrs. Childress and Harris intend going west about the 4th of 'nuary, prospecting for a new cattle

ranch San Angelo Standard Our old friend, Col. Tom Gay, called on us Monday. He is arranging to open a thoroughbred breeding farm near Menardville, where he has 360 acres of irrigable land. Col. Gay is the most noted trainer of thoroughbred race horses ever in Texas, and his success with Sam Harper, Coriander, Little Reb and others first taught people in the North that Texas could turn out first-class race horses. Col. Gay always runs his horses from "eend to eend," and his judgement rarely, if ever fails.
—San Angelo Enterprise.

E. C. Dudley and C. H. Bugbee got in from the headwaters of the Beaver, Neutral Strip, Sunday, and having had so many inquiries about the vast destruction of range in that country of prairie fire, we hunted the gentlemen up and asked for an outline of the damage that had been done. Mr. Dudley said the extent of the fire from east to west is 175 miles, from the borders of New Mexico to near the Indian Territory and Neutral Strip, and a hundred miles north and south. The whole country from Harwood's ranch on the Cimarron to the Canadian is a mass of Hardesty, McCot's and Dudley's range.

Politics Too Much For Him. A lady on Fifth Avenue, New York, quickly summoned a doctor:

"Oh, Doctor, my husband is nearly dead. He attended a caucus last night. He made four speeches and promised day. But oh, doctor, he looks nearly "Has he been in politics long?"

"No, only last year. He worked hard for *James McCaulay's election." "He will get well madam! "He has a stomach for any disease if he worked Political life, of short or long dura-

tion, is very exhausting, as is evident from the great mortality which prevails among public men. Ex. U. S. Senator B. K. Bruce, who has been long in public life, says: "The other day, when stepping into a car at a crossing, I found Dr.

within, who eyed me up and down in a surprised way, remarking: "'Why, Senator, how well you look!" "'Well, I feel pretty well,' I ans-

The doctor uttered an incredulous reoly, when the Senator frankly told him, in answer to an inquiry, that it was Warner's safe cure which accomplished for him what the profession had failed to do. Senator Bruce says his friends are very much astonished at this revelation of power.—[The Globe.

*Overwhelmingly Defeated.

FROM WALLER COUNTY. A Dog and Boa-Constrictor Story

from Texas.

Some one living in Hempstead, Tex., ends this story to the Memphis Avalanche: A few nights ago Steve Wilkins, a well-to-do and well known colored man, went down west of town possum-hunting taking with him Nick Holt's dog Witch, well known as the best 'possum dog in Brazos county, or perhaps in the state. Frequent wagers have been made that Witch could tree a possum after other dogs had abandoned the trail. Well, Steve struck up The weather was dry and warm, so that the varmints did not travel. However, as they neared the railroad, this side of ly on a cold track, circling around a Witch's custom, and as if at bay and also in defense, they heard him in a terrible tussle, and he gave evidence miles. If all this region here particu- papers say, they scoured the wood and thicket in search. No whistling or calling could bring any tidings of Witch.

So, after exhausting all patience, Steve, and Webster returned home, much troubled and mystified at the way Witch had acted and been lost. But here comes the strange part of it

all. The next morning after breakfast, at the corner of Austin and Houston haps the strangest sight ever beheld in this country of wonders startled the snakeology ever treated-even in mustered sufficient courage they coning a double-charged musket for that purpose from a fence, the strange creature whined, and in such a way that it they found that the snake attempted to eat Witch by swallowing him, pered, and in his great efforts to escape dress had actually thrust his legs through the monster's stomach, which in time prov-

Chicago will continue to get its full as has been described. The snake was a dark, speckled species, much like our turkey-snake, only larger than was ever before seen, 11 towards the diversion of the cattle trade feet 9 inches long and 12 inches round. from us. In our annual review for the Some conjectured that it had escaped from Barret's circus, and was a boa. But, true to Witch's reputation for possums, he had gone his "full length" where this rapid and vast increase in for this one, for when, on liberating the live stock trade of Chicago will cul- with a knife, it was found in the snake's stomach, where it had been swallowed a few hours before. Witch is now the noted thing in this country, has fully ing up a vast increase over our present recovered, and the monster's skin

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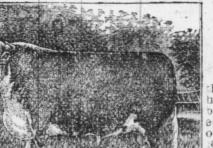
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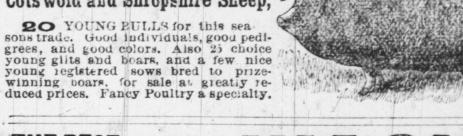
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Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin. GENTS:-I have suffered for years from torpid liver and stubborn constipation of the bowels, and have tried many remedies, but your Hepatozone has given me more relief than any remedy I have ever used. Respect-J. L. HANSFORD.

Burnet, Texas, July 18, '82

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Austin Texas, June 20, '82. Dr. W. H. Tobin.

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

Thirty-second District; June 9, 1884.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin. Gentlemen-I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Com-J. B. MCFARLAND.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thir ty-sixth District:

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Letter from Fon. A. W. Houston, Presitent pro tem, of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin.

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FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

The Range Association-Line Riding the Arkansas River-Disease Matters.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 26, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal

It is understood by those in a position to know that the matter of a nattional trail will not be brought up at the range meeting. It is conceded on all hands that healthy cattle have the right of free movement over the public domain, and this virtually settles the question as to the movement of cattle any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as that the demand of trade may require in the northern country. We are satisany unpleasant effects. It will remove all fied that the Texas delegates to the diseases incidental to a disordered state of Range association will show the same conciliatory and conservative spirit in the Denver meeting that marked their and does not produce nausea or griping pains | conduct in the recent St. Louis meeting and that won for them well deserv-Liver disease, and after trying every known | ed praise from all sections. There are remedy without success, has succeeded in numerous problems materially affecting preparing this remedy-and by its use alone, the welfare of the range cattle industry in which the cowmen from Texas can it under a guarantee that after taking three harmoniously unite with their brethren or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction of the North country in working out to a satisfactory solution to the good of the industry without bringing up questions that might result in needless controversies. The Texas men to-day have an outlet for their cattle to the North by reason of the position taken by the administration giving them the right of way through the Indian Territory and Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mildand thor- | the Neutral Strip, and Colorado will admit herds even from the infected districts that are driven, all the way from appenda few unsolicited testimonials of its their native ranges; so it is evidently needless for the Texas cowmen to bring to the attention of the Range meeting a matter that is practically settled in their favor.

New Mexico and Arizona can avail themselves of the privilege of moving their young steers to northern markets the same as the Texas men, and the community of interest should insure such conservative action as will avoid all unprofitable debates.

The Bent county cattlemen, in view I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of of the devastation of the range south one. I have suffered for years of the Cimanron, and that the cattle usually ranging there will be driven rienced more speedy and permanent relief north of the Cimarron, have decided from your medicines than all other reme. that the cattle belonging on the Arkansas and the creeks leading into it must be kept on the home range. For this purpose three camps, with four riders each, have been established and will be maintained this winter at points at the crossings on Two Butte creek.

Wm. A. Hamil of Georgetown, Col., ring headaches to which I have been subject- has contracted for 8,000 head of mixed cattle to be turned loose in Garfield county, Col., next spring, and will ship the same by way of Rawlins, W. T., using the latter place as a base of sup-

> . At a meeting of the Transcontinental Pool association in San Francisco, a special rate of fare was secured for the round trip over all the railroads running into Denver, to all delegates and cattlemen desiring to attend the International Range Cattle and Horse Growers' association to be held in Denver. January 27, 1886.

A disease which is pronounced lung fever has appeared among horsesmostly young growing colts-in the neighborhood of Fort Collins, Col. It is alarmingly fatal and several hundred ranged Liver, and I know it will prove bene- dollars' worth of good colts have succumbed within the past week. The those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a ranchmen are impatient for a diagnosis

Geo. C. Faville, state veterinary surgeon, and Prof. M. Stalker, who holds diate relief, and its action is not a tended | the same position for the State of Iowa, with griping pains or disturbance of rest. have returned from a trip to Grand Junction, Col., where they visited the cattle ranch of A. N. Paff, where several head of cattle are suffering from a strange disease. The disease is said to rather extended trial in this institution, resemble the black leg, but the majority of the neighboring lanchmen decide against it being so. Many calves have ent. It remoyes const'pation of the bowels, been lost in Delta county, where it first

appeared. D. H. & J. W. Snyder marketed last agement of the functions of the liver, and week, at Chicago, 10 cars of 903 pound many rases where the stomach and bow- Texans, at \$3 25. These cattle were from the Tom Green county ranch.

The Swan Land and Cattle company have returns from 119 head of steers, 1,020 pounds, at \$3 65.

The injunction served upon Reed & equal. It moves the bowels without | Bruton by H. G. Bond, restraining the former from occupying a water right Hale billous, have some headache perhaps, on their range in New Mexico, has been

John McFarland, foreman for Sugg tion. I relieved a case of dysentery with it Brothers, cattle growers on Powder river, has been arrested on a requisition from the governor of Wyoming on a warrant from the sheriff of Navarro county, Texas. McFarland is accused of killing a man in Texas in 1877, and Governor Ireland has telegraphed to your Hepatozone as a rem-dy for any liver hold the prisoner at all hazards, and trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is in that an officer is on the way to take him. The prisoner has been in the ties in Texas give, his real name as Al-

fred Rushing. At the special meeting of the Colothoroughly tried on muself and family du- rado Cattle Growers' association, held in Denver, December 22, the following resolution, offered by Mr. Fine P. Ear-

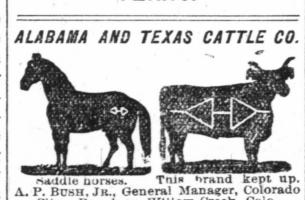
> Resolved, that in the judgment of this association the delegate plan will best secure the rights of all sections in the approaching range convention, and the call made by Secretary H. M. Taylor, with a view to delegate representation, meets with our entire approval, The Colorado cattlemen heartily endorse the action of the association in passing the above resolution.

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> It is rumored that Peacock Bros. the largest ranchmen in the county, have sold all their ranches and stock in the county to a British syndicate for \$500, 000.—San Angelo Standard.

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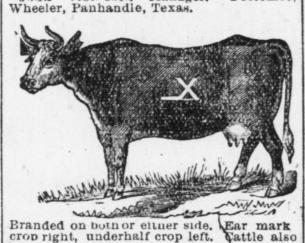
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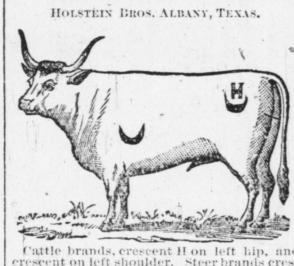
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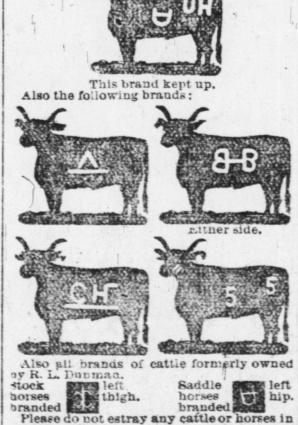
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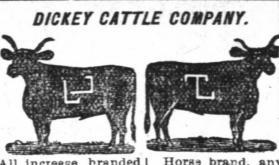
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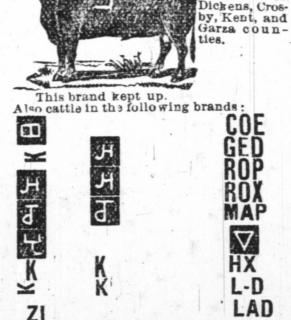
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Texas. or hip. This orand kept up, marked underslope right and left. Horse brand 64 on left hip Also cattle bravded as 64 follows on left side on right hip. Some cattle and horses have other old brands as follows: BAL on left side, L7 on left side, NUN left side. Various marks. SPS on \$200 will be paid for the conviction of any person illegally handling any of this company's stock. All G4 cattle and horses be long to this com G4 pany.

HARRY FAWCETT.



B. B. GROOM, Doan's, Texas, Managers.



. he leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into which all increase is put.

73 left jaw, V either side, principally left. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left sido. WIT left side, some on right. OF either side.

The above are the principal brands, with ome cattle in the following: FAR left side; JF left side and hip; - F left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; H C H right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; H C H right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; H and hip; or M I L T left side; left O left jaw, O left shoulder, O lett jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HO-L with — over or under on left side; A L L with — under left side, C A L left side; LO L left side; O left side; Side.

ROAD BRANDS. _N 7 H R 2 AMERICAN BRAND. ♦ ♦ F left side.

Horse and Mule Brands. \$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company.

G. H. GODDAND.

Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county.

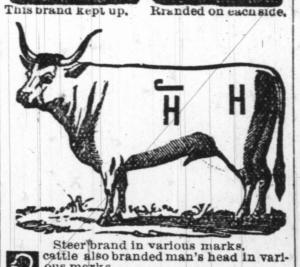
Cattle also in various marks and other J. S. & D. W. GODWIN.

Postoffice Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.
Ranch, California
Creek, Jones county.
Horse brand same on
shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded on shoulder and XF swallawfork right and

slope and underbit right, underslope left. Also cattle branded 12 F. Range in King and Fisher counties. Postoffice Palo Pinto.

M. O. LYNh. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall ounties; J L. GRISSOM, foreman; Range

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



GLIDDEN & SANBORN.

os office, Tascosa, Oldham county.

rse brands: HIT on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder.

on left shoulder or hip.

GLORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken tucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt. Moro. Tex. Cattle brands, Don left side, O on left jaw. Marks, crop leit, charp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following

Horse brands, B on left shoulder and MOT on either side, marked as above. S. H. Riley, General Manager, Mt. Moro.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.



Postoffice, El Paso, Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on ight side. Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded T side N calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

N. B. JOHNSON.



and right thigh. JIM C. JORES. Postoffice West Las Animas, Colora Horse OU eft thigh



Also breeder of Hambletonian and thor oughbred horses. Cotts always on hand for sale. Call on or address J. C. JONES,
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KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM-PANY.



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

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY.

W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Sec-

retary and Treasurer, Fort Worth.

J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater.



derbit right, under half crop lett. Also cattle branded A marked under-slore and over bit right, A crop left. HXL marked crop and underslit right, un-derslope left.

M. O. LYHN.





above LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.

TYPT left side, marked crop, split left, un-JWL left side, man BEL left on thigh, marked crop split side Left, underbit right.

OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked underslope left, swallowfork

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

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

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, unside L der slope right,
A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left. MAY on left on left hip, crop right, side, crop and under half MEL on left side, marked crop right under half crop left. MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear

on left side in various marks. YETY on Y on thigh, marked crop and side Y under half crop in each ear. Horses also in following brands, MEL. MAY HAT and MOT.
Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro,

(Limited.)

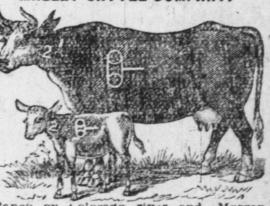
H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded left side and right side.
Some of these also have K on right
iaw Also of left side. M hip, or A on jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on the right hip, 50 w side in various marks. Also on left shoulder, side. Thip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left, and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and anderbit in right. Also wor in various marks,





MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. LESLIE COMBS, Gen eral Manager.
Ranch on Creton Creek, King county, Texan. Ranch address, Sey mour. Texas. Company address. Lexington, Ky. Various marks.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY.



Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan creek.

D. P. Atwood, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some one on hip harf crop and und roll right. PCK Tonnek;

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

on neck, and on side, and 0 on hip: mark, crop left, crop and nuder half crop right. on hip and LET on side mark, same O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. 1.07 7 10 mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

Dana's White Metallic Ear Marking Label, stamped to order with name, or name and address and num-bers. It is reliable, cheap and convenient. Sells at C. H. DANA, West Lebanon, N. H.



R. E. McANULTY.

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

Horse brand same on left hip. MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

Ranch on Little Red Creek, Kent county. Some branded on both sides. L. M. Barkley, Ranch Manager. P. O. address Dockums, Dick

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

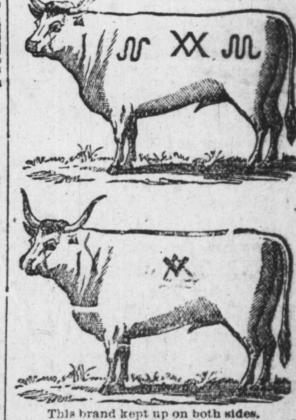
MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.



Cattle also branded NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Patterson, G. F. Black. Kansas City office, W. M. Hurst. A. Kiehne, Ranch manager.

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





Same brands in various other marks and

Above in various marks, PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch por ounty, Texas. Ge Brands not kept up: on right side, S on hip, marked underhalf crop left, ove half crop right.

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

left side, marked crop right.

left side, marked crop and split right, A crop and underbit left. Left side, marked crop right, under-bit left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. A. C. RIDDLE.

Postoffice Waco, Cattle ranch 8 miles East of Was . Horse tanch Haske'l county on Paint Creek: M. Sanderson, Manager, poetoffice, haskell,



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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 2, 1886.

THE STATE ASSOCIATION

OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCI-ATION, AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 16, 1885. To Members of Texas Live Stock Associ-

ation: A meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Live the Hancock building, Mr. J. tern Kansas. M. Day in the chair. Quorum *present. After the discussion of various topics the committee agreed upon the following circular, which is addressed to the members of the State Association throughout Texas:

the Texas Live Stock Association, feeling the necessity of ance at our next annual meet- cess. ing, urge upon each and every member of the association to come forward and be on hand, so that our deliberations may result in great good to the live tion of a line running from north to south across the state, said line having been survey-Industry Bureau for the pur- proved system of raising horses. pose of establishing a dead or quarantine line, which will, if our stockmen in South and East Texas remain quiet and take no interest in establishing, work great detriment to their business.

becomes a fixture. Let the the horses that are brought here from cattlemen of South and East as, and, with friendly feel- often making good sized droves; they next meeting, that their voices ranching country from Manitoba to may be heard and their inter- Texas, and the greater portion of them ests protected. North Texas will come to the aid of her the Opelousas Mustang and Indian brethren in the South, but the South is in the main the suf- fore not well suited to any kind of association, we appeal to all cities or in the farming districts of the alike, give warning to our country. They can be produced cheapmembers in the South to be up and doing. With a full attendance of the members of play drover and bring them here to next, we should speak out in sold one at a time. they are not broke such a tone that our enemies to any kind of service, nor are they will respect and our friends assist us. So come with your strong play of ground and lofty tumminds well matured and a plan bling they are brought under partial of action mapped out which subjection, when one of the Western may be used to the good of all. cowboys mounts the well tired animal;

interest which will come up cavorting, and after a time the animal for action before our next meeting, but none of so vital takes time and trouble over each aniimportance as the giving of mal. Of course, such horses can only our consent to the dead or be sold here at very low figures, as far quarantine line.

found wanting in that work

watching the result. committee.

G. W. LITTLEFIELD, WILL LAMBERT, Chairman. Secretary.

TEXAS stocks are wintering well.

THE winter is severe-in Germany.

One month of winter passed and

everything favorable.

A HAPPY and prosperous New Year to all Texas stockmen.

THE subscription to the JOURNAL is

THE market and supply of blooded the ranching districts want to be clearstock can be found at Fort Worth, Tex-

THE state meeting on the 11th should be attended by all stockmen who desire to settle the quarantine line.

and sold one million, nine hundred and tage fourteen thousand one hundred and forty five head of cattle.

So MANY old cows are being thrown on the Chicago market now that Texas grass cattle had better remain at home

THE stockmen who are feeding cattle should read our Chicago Market Letter. When the Northern feeders are afraid to trust cattle with corn is the Texas cattle raisers' opportunity.

EACH issue of the JOURNAL contains new advertisements connected with the stock interests. Each column contains something new and interesting. Notice the land and live stock advertisements and see if anything interests you

THE Drovers Journal annual review offthe Chicago Union stock yards operations [for 1885 appeared on De cember 24th. It is a very able and interesting paper, for all stockmen. The Drovers Journal is regarded here as the most reliable of all our exchan-

THE enterprise of St. Louis amounts to very little or the St. Louis & San town from the range. Francisco Railroad would have reached Texas before this, and Kansas City is a long way behind, or the road now at leans during the week. Kiowa would be at Mobeetie. It takes young towns to build railroads, If the Stock Association was held on sleepy old towns don't look out, Fort the 15th inst. at their rooms in Worth will be pulling the trade of Wes-

FORT WORTH has another publishing company to furnish in January the Prairie Queen, a monthly household magazine, devoted to history, science, romance, useful and practical household information, family-hygiene and fashion. The subscription is \$2.00 per The executive committee of annum, and the magazine is edited by Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Richardson, and Miss Nannie E. Burt. The new venture has the best wishes of the a full and enthusiastic attend- JOURNAL for a rapid and complete suc-

Breaking Texas Horses

Need not necessarily be done, at the St. Louis or Chicago stock yards, or any where but on the ranch were raised. Broke horses are worth more, at stock interests of the state. any time than wild stock, and sell fast-More especially do we insist er anywhere at relative prices, securupon a full attendance, as we ed for both classes. Valuable horses have information of the loca- in unbroken condition can only be sold as colts. In Texas it pays to raise scrub horses on the range while it does not pay to run with them the high priced and meritorious stallions that ed by an agent of the Animal can be safely handled under the im-

In a previous ssue mention was made of the loss sustained by shipping out wild stock for sale, and we are glad to the ranch. to notice that so good an authority as the Drovers Journal at Chicago, gives practical endorsement of our position

as follows. "There is another feature belonging Now is the time to be up to our horse trade here, of which we and doing, before such a line must make particular mention; that is, the ranches by the railroads; they come Texas, meet their brethren pens just as cattle are yarded, from two in the cars and are yarded in the cattle from North and West Tex- to a half dozen car loads together, ing, speaking out freely at our are brought here from any part of the are about as wild and untamed as the Texas steers are; they are a mixture of pony breeds, small in size and thereferer, and as the agent of our really important service in the large ly and on the ranches where they are raised they are sold at nominally lov figures to the parties that undertake to our association in January market; commonly they can only be halter wise. Thy have to be lassoed in the pens or in the alleys, and after a There are many questions of this brings on another play of lively is delivered to the purchaser as being in a manageable condition. All this

as they can be sold at all. If horses of river. Again we appeal to you to this kind come to market well broke protect your interest, and we producers would never be justified in feel confident you will not be raising them in large numbers, as they are too light for any general common kind of service in any field where work cattle. which so many are waiting and horses are commonly used. In Montana it is understood that the policy By order of the executive among the horse ranchmen is being Imported and thoroughbred stallions future. are being largely introduced in that Territory, and the men that produce horses in that country have become will satisfied that all horses should be well broke to service before they are sent to market. The breaking of horses, either to the saddle or to teaming, the home ranch than anywhere else. And the sooner this fact is appreciated and acted upon by all the men engaged in the ranch production of horses, the better it will be for them. And then \$2.00 per annum or \$1.00 for 6 months: the little old scrub breeds that have always heretofore been in vogue over all

substantial breeds take their place." From this it will be seen that the production of small horses must be changed, by breeding to larger sires and the breaking to harness and saddle should In the year 1885 Chicago received be done at home, to the best advan-

ed out and have horses of the solid,

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

The Fort has been full of stockmen, E. C. Sugg has returned from the

Indian Territory.

W. B. Worsham, of Henrietta; was in the Fort Thursday. Tuck Boaz has a big trade in city

property, about closed. Tom Word is home for "a happy new year" with the boys.

The favorable winter so far will help many a ranchman out of the kinks. Mr. R. P. Edrington, of Itaska, favored the Journal with a call on New

Mr. A. P. Moore, manager of the Rio Cattle company returned from a trip

T. P. Lenoir, of this city, called in early on New Years to wish long life to the JOURNAL.

D. B. Gardner manager of the Pitchfork Land & Cattle company, arrived in

D. C. Kemper, of Cottrell Kemper & Co., returned from a trip to New Or-

Mr. Pavne, of Denton, was in the Fort this week, and purchased one hundred head of feeding steers.

Mr. Ike Dahlman, of this city, is expected home by January 3d, by which time the works will be in order. Dan C. Needham representing 's

arge barbed wire house, is making headquarters at the Grand Hotel. Mr. Abram Nave, of the Nave-Mc-Cord Cattle company and wife, are located at the Grand Hotel for the winter.

There have been two parties here from Little Rock this week looking for butcher steers. They bought three M. Norris of southern Texas, sold to

Mitchell Bros., a car of horses at \$25.00 per head. They were broke cowponies of fair quality. Mr. Hullum, of Monahan Wells,

shipped here ninety head of feeding steers, which Capt. J. C. Richardson sold to Bud Daggett. Chase & Nicholson have just effected

a loan for some western parties of \$35,000. They are absent placing sev-Fred J. E. Gething, a young gentle

man from England, who has a cattle

ranch in the Indian Territory, arrived in the Fort this week from Vinita L.T. Mr. W. F. Lewis of Colorado city, was in town on New Years. He has recently purchased of the Independence cattle company, five thousand head of

Mr. J. L. Grissom, foreman of the Glidden & Sanborn ranch was in Ft. Worth during the week. He is rusticating here now but will shortly return

man of the west, and one of the largest | broke stock for sale in the spring. cattle shippers in the state was in town luring the week after some Hereford grade Heifers.

Mr. Haley, of Haley & Reiger, horse and mule dealers, of Cleburne, Johnson county, was in town during the week and paid his usual welcome visit to the

A few months since applications to loan brokers were frequent and many loans were made upon Texas lands. Of late the money demand has lightened considerably.

of Grandview, one hundred head of cents. They will be put in full feed at county J. C. Carpenter, Decatur; E. M. once by Mr. Smith. Jno. S. Andrews & Co. say the reason they consummate so many sales of

Montgomery & Co., sold Jot Smith,

er than good bulls have ever been offered on this market. Mr. C. M. Rogers of Nuecestown and Austin, purchased one good jack for \$500, of Messrs. Polk Bros. The firm

also sold one registered Jersey bull to W. F. Patterson for \$150. A. S. Nicholson, of Chase & Nicholson, is still rustling steer cattle. He sold one hundred head of feeders thi week, and two car loads butcher steers

to Lutz Bros., of Marshall. Thorp Andrews is taking a birds eye view of his cattle and hogs, which he and John S. are feeding on Brazos river, fifty miles south of Fort Worth. He is expected back to-morrow.

Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher, of this city, have made an addition to their adverfat cattle. The firm will advance money liberally on consignments.

J. S. Powell and Jno. S. Andrews & Co. sold yesterday to J. T. Stovall, of go to the purchasers ranch on Pease

Mr. Albert Montgomery, live stock commission merchant, of New Orleans, Houston in a ranch in Fort Bend county where they have imported Brahmin

thoroughly and radically changed. feeling jubilant over the outlook for the

Jno. S. Andrews & Co. have on the tapis a sale of forty head of grade bulls to a party from the Panhandle, and twenty head to a Western Texas stockman. They expect to close the deal

Mr. N. R. Powell is off for Collin county, afer some more Texas raised can be done far cheaper and better on bulls. His firm John. S. Powell & Co., are in receipt of fresh consignments and intend doing a large trade in the

R.P. Edrington & R. Brown, of Itaska, shipped three car loads of cattle to Albert Montgomery at the stock land- McCall; Wm. Mooney, Colorado City;

DAVID BOAZ.

S. A. HATCHER. BOAZ & HATCHER,

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Fort Worth, Texas.

in Fort Worth on the afternoon of the first day of 1886. The Major is a champ, Ennis; Capt. Stovall, Tepee wholesouled genilis, and endeared him- City, spent the last day of the year 1885 self to the stockmen of the live stock in the Fort. center of Texas, instanter.

or other information apply to or address

206 Houston St.

stock commissioner firm not more than a thousand miles from the Fort yesterday for the year 1886, amounting to the handsome sum of \$900.00. Mr. W.M. Lay came in from the

ranch of the Western Land and Live Stock company, of Lubbock county, and reports the grass and water supply to be everything desired, with a most favorable prospect for the winter. Mr. M. L. Sikes and Mr. Spivey both

of Palo Pinto county, paid a New Years visit to the Journal. Mr. Sikes has a handsome stock of horses and will Berry Gatewood, a prominent stock- have one hundred corn fed and saddle On Monday last Jno. S. Powell & Co. received from R. L. Greer & Co., Aull-

ville, Mo., twenty-three Angus Bulls and one pure bred Holstein bull. The Angus are cross on Shorthorn and are a very fine and blocky lot of animals. Mr. C. M. Regers, of Austin, Texas, tie Panhandle.

and proprietor of an extensive ranch in Nueces county, was in town during the week and purchased of Boaz & Hatcher twenty of the Hereford grade bulls, of the Fowler & Van Natta lot at seventy dollars per head.

J. W. Burgess, Lexington ranch, W. T. Waggoner, Decatur; L. B. Hudson, three and four year old steers at 22 Breckinridge; C. T. Word, McCullough Ford, (Kansas; Jot J. Smith, Grandview; E. P. Davis, Throckmorton were in the Fort during the week past. grade bulls is that they sell them cheap-

Mr. H. M. Lany, of Hillsboro, Texas, passed through on the T & P. during the week with three car loads of fine stock consisting of bulls, cows, sheep, liogs and horses bound for the vicinity of Largus, Mexico. The stock were bought of Estill & Elliott, of Estill, Mo.

E. P. Davis was in town during the week and is probable the only man who owns up to heavy losses of cattle last it indispensible to all well regulated winter. He has lately purchased 25,000 | households. J. H. Brown guarantees acres in New Mexico west of Las Vegas | this. and purposes stocking it but still retaining interests in Texas and-residing

Capt. Sam Hatcher, of Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher, reports city real estate lookng up. He says there has been three times the usual number of inquiries in this direction in the past week, and says there is an increased demand for tisement and solicit consignments of live stock of every character and particularly in grade bulls.

Mr. F. M. Houts, of Hereford ranch, Decatur, sold recently to Alexander Hamilton, of Cuero, Dewitt county, sevthe firm of Stovall & Pace one hundred en head of Texas raised grade Hereand fifty Hereford grade bulls. They ford bulls, one and two years old, at an average price of \$125 per head. The JOURNAL always takes pleasure in publishing sales of blooded stock raised in Texas and to note that substantial enis interested with Mr. J. M. Frost, of couragement is given for the establishment of breeding farms here.

Mr. W. L. McGimsey, member of the Journal's typographical force was L. E. Chase retured on Wednesday married on the evening of Wednesday from a flying visit to his horse ranch last and accounting for his late appearin Callahan county. He reports stock ance next morning stated that the boys in splendid condition and stockmen are kept him awake until after twolve o'clock and when he did get to bed he could not sleep. Any short comings in our advertisement department, which is Mr. McGimsey's especial care, will be overlooked by our indulgent patrons.

"Roaring-Wild-Johnnie-of-the-Prairie" as "Thomas Jefferson Andrews, and "Tobias Maverick Johnson" dubs teenth and Fifteenth streets, Fort Worth, the head of the firm of Jno. S. Andrews mules brought to this market. & Co.. has returned to his native heath, the Fort. Jno. S. evidently keeps in view the saying "he who waits too long to load gets shot, therefore "hustle. Johnnie has "hustled" together a small Mr. J. S. Anderson of Corsicana, an of his several deals, and from the way old friend of the Journal, was in town he is lining out his policy for 1886, the on New Years and continued his sub- JOURNAL rustler has come to the conscription. Mr. Anderson recently purciusion that he will corral a fair share chased of S. B. Burnett a lot of his of the boom of '86, which the JOURNAL snifs in the breeze from the North.

L. Hearn, Baird; H. Hulen, Gainesville; W. W. Bomar, Gainesville; J. S. Albert Montgomery at the stock landing, New Orleans, Mr. Montgomery is soliciting the Texas feeders trade through the Journal.

D. W. Godwin, of this city, who ranches in Jones county is back from a trip to the ranch, says cattle are downer where he has plenty of grass and an abundance of water.

McCall; Wm. Mooney, Colorado City; Jones County; Jones County; Jones County; Jones County; Jones County; Volney Hall, Tarrant county; J. M. Lindsey, H. E. Eldrige, Gainesville; J. J. Mullen, W. M. Bevers, Seymour; M. L. Slaughter, W. E. Dysart, ranch; F. M. Houts, Hereford ranch; J. R. Stevens, Gaineswille; Jno. Merchant, Abilene; Clay Mann, Colorado City; Jessie Hittson,

Maj A. C. Irvine, of Dallas, arrived | Weatherford; Mark Lynn, Palo Pinto; Jacob Job, Eagan, Johnson county,

- LAMPTON BROS.

The Journal's advertising solicitor, breeder of fine horses, sold to Mr. David closed a contract with a land and live Boaz, one fine stallion, two years old, at

A. F. Truitt & Cr. sold 2 grade Herefords to T. B. Hadley, of Baird, and to Perryman & Marshall, Jack county. "Be wise with speed;

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Joseph Nimmo Jr.

The above named gentleman arrived fight. in San Antonio last week and remained now pretty well known over this coun- be an open question, but they need try, having for many years prior to something very quickly, and it is hoped of the bureau of statistics of the U.S. felt want may be supplied very soon. treasury department. In that position Mr. Nimmo had occasion to prepare for congress many reports of various matters touching upon statistical matters the past week enjoying the holidays, and in the course of his duties last year, the venerable Colonel "Rip" Ford or rather last spring made a report on found several of his old veteran friends the cattle industry of this country. In visiting the city and rounding them up his report was found such a degree of he marched them off to a photographfairness towards the cattle interests of er's and had their pictures "tooken." Texas as to entitle him to the kindly The party consisted of consideration of all Texans, and the Col. "Rip" Ford, aged 70 years JOURNAL pays him this tribute volun- came to Texas in 1836 from Tennessee tarily. Since last July Mr. Nimmo has for the purpose of assisting in the troubeen traveling in the northwest with | bles then prevailing in this state; bea view of familiarizing himself with the fore leaving Tennessee the gallant land and cattle business in that 'direc- colonel had imbued his friends with so tion and is now in Texas for the same | much martial spirit that close upon his purpose, the outcome of which will be arrival in Texas came a company from a book treating on this important sub- Tennessee who placed Col. Ford over ject. The Journal's San Antonio rep- them and together they fought bravely the proposed "dead" or quarantine resentative found Mr. Nimmo a gentle- on behalf of their adopted state. Sub man of extended experience, possess- sequently Coll Ford was associated with ing no preconceived theories touching those who are hereafter named and anything about the cattle business, but they all saw "times that tried men's desirous of learning all he could. It is souls." hoped that this visit to Texas will be | Captain Henry Scott, aged 55 years, pleasant and profitable to himself and a native "Texian" who spent the greatproductive of only a fair showing of er portion of his active life in the rang-Texas in his forth coming book.

"Lo, The Poor Indian."

It was noticeable at the recent as well as the first convention of the cattlemen at St. Louis how much sentiment was spread over the poor Indian. No Bostonian of the most philanthropic turn could have asked that the idol of the eastern idealists be better treated in speech than was done at the conventions mentioned. As an example of what the real live Indian of this country looked like, the educated, civilized and polished gentleman, Gen. Pleasant Porter was given a place in front and was gazed upon by outsiders as a specimen of the Indian race. Certain it was that General Porter clearly demonstrated what the Indian race might come to if handled under the same favorable circumstance as occurred to him; but to point to this same Indian gentleman as a specimen of all that is known under the race name as "Indian" was quite misleading. The eloquent speeches put forth on behalf of poor Lo were very pretty and it would be a pleasant thing to believe that 'all Indian tribes could be brought up to the plane of civilization which has been re. Yed by General Porter and his people. Unfortunately, however, the rough existence had by our frontier stockmen is not of such character as to enlarge in them any such sentiment as some of the convention speakers would have desired to exist.

Eastern culture and religion may be able to master this matter, but the practical every-day cattleman who sees his stock stolen, his men killed and possibly his own family in danger of their lives only leads him to the stronger belief that good Indians are dead

This week G. P. Lyda honored the Journal's branch office with a visit. Mr. Lyda is just from the scene of the recent Indian raids in New Mexico, where his own ranch interests are, and | cle of more than usual interest to the to a Light reporter whom he met in the JOURNAL's office he said that this is his | furnished the state government of cerfirst visit to anything, like a city for tain cattle men and companies alleged over nine years, having spent this time to have illegally fenced in a large poron said ranch and in the midst of the tion of the public domain. While the Indians, being only across a range of list very probably does contain the mountains from the San Carlos Reser- names of some who have done this vation, where the bloodthirsty Apaches | wicked thing, yet it also contains the are supposed to be under guard. While names of some of the stockmen who they have murdered and pillaged all have paid out too much money for the around him, fortunately, he and his land they have to permit them to rest men have escaped. He says the moun- quietly under the grass-commissioner's tains are so rugged that it is almost im- accusation. In Southwest Texas, for possible to get at the savages, and that instance is the firm of Carothers & they can be subdued only by a long and | Searight who are reported to have vigorous campaign, and that when once 44,000 acres of the dear little children's again in the hands of the authorities grass closed up in Kinney county that they should never be given the op- against intrusion from the outside portunity to escape. The firm of world. It is a fact that the firm men-Lyons & Campbell offer \$500 for Ger- tioned has a large ranch about Kinney onimo's scalp. Just as Mr. Lyda was county, -some two hundred thousand getting on the train at Deming, he acres in all; but it must be embarrassprobably true. Big Nigger Jim has this instance that the land now occu- with a train load of fine horses, a por- The Riverdale Distillery Company, of - Corpus Christi Critic. had much experience with Indians, pied by Carothers & Searight was neyand was a brave, cunning scout. The er public land, unless it was before the report was that the scout had a picked | Montezumas of old held sway over it; party of Mexicans, and had slipped certainly not since Texas entered the scattering the remainder.

country before and is much pleased into the possession of one John Charles with it, although he thinks that he has Beales by purchase April 18, 1833. Thus as fine a stock country as ever laid out the land has always been private propof doors. He says that stock looks erty and some two or more years ago fine, with bright prospects ahead. Carothers & Searight bought the land. There has yet been no snow this winter A recent lawsuit tried in San Antonio nor cold weather. He left this evening | had the effect of confirming the firm's for Austin with his wife to visit friends | title to it. But it so happened that in of hers in the Capital City.

eral ranches of Lyons & Campbell on such certificates upon a portion of this which are running about twenty thou- same Kinney county land; to clear off it very tenderlee. sand head of stock. He says he offers any such cloud the firm very naturally a standing reward of \$100 for every In- considered it a cheaper matter to comdian scalp secured by any of our gov- promise with such locater on their ernment troops .- that is \$100 for any lands than to litigate it. So far as the Indian killed by a soldier of the United JOURNAL representative has been able States army. Mr. Lyda says that in to learn this state never had any claim all his experience in New Mexico he upon the lands here considered, held never knew of an Indian having been no patent to them, or any right in them, the dollar if foreclosed on. Too much killed by a soldier; that with the ex- and this explanation merely suggests mortgage and lost crops. ception of the earnest efforts made re-cently by gallant Lieut. Fontaine the furnished by the grass commissioners. Millett Bros. have just shipped a load 19 of thoroughbred Hereford bulls from 21 ception of the earnest efforts made re- how erroneous may be the information

general run of the troops and their commanders evince little or no disposition to actually come up with marauding bands of hostile Indians, but rather than that the soldiers seem afraid that they will by some accident surprise the savages and then have to

Whether it be civilization or shot last June occupied the position of chief by those most concerned that the long

Their Pictures "Tooken."

While here in San Antonio during

er service on the frontier of Texas. H was in the fight at Refugio and has seen much of life in this portion of the world and like his comrades, is now by no means an old man, - but lively and "peart" as ever.

Uncle John E. Wilson, 57 years old; was one of the original rangers of 1849; in early life Uncle John was a "light weight" carrying around with him only 117 pounds, and he carried them around lively, too, and to good purpose; he now weighs about 240 'and is probably if anything, handsomer than when he was young.

D. M. Level, aged 62 years; he was Col. Ford's orderly in those early times and the splendid white beard which now adorns his face bespeaks the years which have passed over his head and the trials through which he has so gallantly passed.

Rufe Byler, aged about 54 year; was also identified with the veterans named above and was in several fights through

which he passed with honor to himself. "Billy" Richardson, another of the old-time rangers whose value can never be estimated to the young republic of Texas; he is now honored and admired by his many friends, as are all the noble men of the days past who had so much to do with giving to this generation the magnificent domain known as Texas.

So, at this happy Christmas tide these venerable, white headed and honored men gather together, recall the scenes of yore, tread slowly and softly towards their latter days, and together gallantly step up to Stillson's saloon and take a-smoke! The Journal wishes these heroes long life and peace; may they yet have very many pictures of themselves taken.

That "Illegal Fencing."

A recent issue of the enterprising Fort Worth Gazette contained an artistockmen of this state, it being a list as heard about Big Nigger Jones' fight ing to the grass-commissioner (if now better. with Geronimo's band, and from what anything cound embarrass one of these he knows of that scout, he thinks it newly invented officers,) to be told in Hinkle returned from Laureles ranch 13 cars of Texas cattle. upon Geronimos band, killing 11 and union, which little event took place December 29, 1845. Now the land oc-Mr. Lyda never was in this section of cupied by Carothers & Searight went time past certain Parties holding land Mr. Lyda is superintendent of the sev- certificates from this state did locate

ESTABLISHED 1875.

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BROWNWOOD, Buy and sell land and cattle on commission. Render and pay taxes on land. Large orders for cattle promptly in the city two days. Mr. Nimmo is which the wild Indians most need may filled. Correspondence solicited. Have for eale 14 000 000 acres of land in tracts to suit purchasers. REFERENCES.-First National Bank Brownwood; First National Bank Austin; Waco State Bank, Waco; Coggin Bros. & Co., Brownwood.

W. C. MORGAN'S BRAND. on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. Rauch in McLennan county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office Axtell. Also cattle same mark; branded C MI on left hip.

The Austin Meeting.

The efforts making towards having a large attendance at the forthcoming meeting of the state association at Austin are beafing fruit in the shape of the south and west Texas to be present. It may be here said that the cattlemen of this end of the state sincerely hope that he can't help it. North Texans may deem it to their own advantage to also be present at the annual meeting and aid in the consideration of the very important matters to

be discussed. Chairman Littlefield's ringing cry, "Be up and doing" is well worth heed- saw him and Mr. Stephenson has a in all respects; especially is this true with reference to the establishing of line through this state. It is not at all safe to speculate upon the probabilities of such a line being drawn; the indications are too strong that it will be by the Bureau of Animal Industry sooner or later, and the most that department asks of Texans is to indicate about where such a line should with some degree of propriety run. Let's all go to the Austin meeting!

ELLISON'S BOYS.

BY EDWARD SEYMOUR. I work for Ellison's outfit And with the cowboys ride, Sombrero on my forehead, Six-shooter by my side; My horses sure are fat, And ride so light and free, It is a mighty pleasure

To catch a FE

First of all comes Tom, The foreman of the band, And Bob, his younger brother, Who is not a hired hand; And "Bones" who runs the outfit, And Hawker, the biggest man, While little Lee and Jack Complete the jolly clan.

Oh, we are hard to beat At work in the corral: Tom ropes all cattle by the head, The rest throw at their heels, "The fore-feet only take," As they go bellowing by, And if one slips his rope The rest are always nigh.

Hawker does the branding, So there is no mistake; and and S He can easily make;

he puts on So it ends out like a rake, And Wooten cuts their little ears Into corresponding shape.

Come join the jolly cowboys, To Presidio county dear, And like a fearless cowboy Come rope the fastest steer; Like every "wooly" cowboy We drink our whisky clear, And ride the "bucking broncho" When he stands upon his ear.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

No cattle trades yet.

Lend us a fan, please.

"Hi" Millett is again with us.

Strawberries for Christmas! How'

The compliments of the season to vou, gentlemen!

With a little practice we will be able to write it "1886."

E. R. Rachal will shortly move home o Cotulla. We congratulate Cotulla. Dr. A. E. Carothers is enjoying the

holidays at his LaSalle county ranch. Thermometor in San Antonio on Wednesday, Dec. 30th last, registered 2 deg. Oh, this is the climate to live

Harry McIlhenny is visiting his uncle, Dr. G. B. Johnston at Converse. He's a mighty bright boy. Just like his ern railways.

rapidly recovering which is a pleasure

The pleasant Henry Rogers, of Coleman, is here for some time with his fam-

ilv. Has had a little fellow sick, but Jim K. Scott, Hines Clark and Major tion of which are already sold. Brought

The San Antonio branch is in regular receipt of the Las Vegas Stockgrower, and appreciates that good-tho' sometimes impetuous journal. Thanks, gen-

Bring plenty of money with you, ye buyers of Texas young stock! They may come high, but when you see them 18 " next spring you will find that you must Col. John Andrews, of Corsicana, a

prominent stockman of that section is The JOURNAL is pleased to hear that the Colonel is thinking of moving to the We have turned over a new leaf for 1886. It was brought out by our fine

spring weather in San Antonio, so we

took it carefully off the tree and turned

John F. Groshon the real estate man, recently had the misfortune to break an arm and several ribs. The Jour-NAL congratulates him upon his being out and mending so fast.

Poor old Kansas! An authority says the poor old quarantine ridden state would not bring more than ten cents on

their Kansas ranch to their La Salle 24 county ranch. The animals passed 23 through San Antonio last Thursday.

with feelings of deepest gratitude the receipt from Alderman N. Mackey of a determination of the many stockmen of fine Christmas turkey. We are sick Considering the fact that we are in south and west Texas to be present. It yet! The council should pass an ordithe midst of the winter holidays the from making his friends happy. But

> Mose B. Stephenson bought last Wed nesday, a \$1500 stallion named Mat Howard, a magnificent animal sired by bers. Abdallah, and is of the Hambletonian and Mambrino stock. The stallion's splendid proportions, fine build and excellent points were admired by all who

of the recent conversion of Dell Dewees | sections. and Ccl. Bill Hennesy solicited their aid to the same end on behalf of a promi- The Royal Baker and Pastry nent and jolly stockman of San Antonio. Prayer meeting was organized at A Royal addition to the kitchen 1 Alf. Beaver's stable, and it is now ob- brary. It contains over seven hundre hinted that the stockman's initials are ing, roasting, preserving, soups, cakes,

joke on him.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. Lower Prices-Continually Crowded-Sensible Expectations.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock an order for one of these valuable

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. Ill., Dec. 28, '85.

The prices for fat cattle have been much lower the present month than they were in November. Last week there was an advance of 25 cts in prices for fat cattle, but to-day with a big run the advances was about all lost. Feeders of cattle have seldom seemed so nervous and fidgety as they have been lately. On the slightest encouragement in values they have seemed ready to sacrifice their unfinished cattle, and the result is the market is almost con- Texas, and were sired by Rattler."-

tinually crowded with unripe stock. Last winter the weather was so extremely cold that feeding cattle was using a vast amount of corn without having anything to show for it. Doubt- ver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you less it is these experiences fresh in the do this you will never regret it. How minds of feeders which make them shy about repeating them this winter. But household? This can all be obviated the weather is seldom more favorable by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown for fattening than at present. In fact it is a remarkably mild winter there having been only about two weeks of really-cold weather thus far.

With regard to the outlook for good cattle it is quite encouraging. No sen-sible person expects any fancy prices bulls for his stock ranch. These ani-but the way things, are now working mals are all of the best stock that could but the way things are now working good cattle in the late winter and early spring months will sell at paying herd book. He has also imported a

San Francisco Railroad, was among the arrivals from St. Louis. Mr. Voak says his road has ten miles of Warwick, England, and at which time road graded beyond Red Fork, I. T., 400 guineas were refused for her. Mr. and all ready for the "irons." Mr. Voak is well known to Texas shippers has paid out large sums for fine stock. through his connection with southwest- From those who have visited his ranch

Col. B. B. Groom, of Lexington, Ky., C. C. Lewis' young son has had a se- was here. He has gone to Sidney, of no small proportion in the next few vere case of pneumonia, but is now Neb., where the Francklyn Land & Cat- years, and those of our ranchmen who tle Co. is feeding a large number of are sagacious will be up and doing in cattle this winter.

in another consignment of 15 cars of We need stock-raising to be placed on

A. S. Lyons, Devers, Texas, had in Riverdale, Ill., sold 116 slop-fed Texas

cattle at \$4.00, and a car-load of cows

sales of southwestern cattle, including week, and talks of bringing in 2,000

some Arizona stock and some slop-fed

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254 Arizona steers.......944 3 65 The San Antonio man acknowledges | 93 slop-fed Texas steers.....988 | 3 95 1167 " " "969 4 00

Considering the fact that we are in nance prohibiting Alderman Mackey above showing of Texas cattle is certainly a very good one. It is seldom that grass cattle come to market at this season of the year in such large num-

S. Evans, of Ligonia, Ind., recently sent in some 120 lb lambs-lambs mind you-which sold at \$5,75 per cwt. Taking this as a sample of what can be prize. The horse is from Paris, Ken- done under not very extraordinary circumstances, there seems to be consid-It is told that a certain lady learning | erable room for improvement in some

Cook. erved that the certain stockman is see- receipts pertaining to every branch o ing the error of his ways. It is merely the culinary department, including bakjellies, pastry, and all kinds of sweet-Recently a party has gotten much meats with receipts for the most delinewspaper note by victimizing a num- cious candies, cordials, beverages and ber of South Texas towns as "F. Mil- all other necessary knowledge for the mo," son of a celebrated father. His chef de cuisine of the most exacting eplast exploit was at Waugh's ranch, icure, as well as for the more modest where he represented himself as Carlos | housewife, who desires to prepare for Gizcaya, and wanted to buy a large num- her lord and master a repast that shall ber of lorses. He rather captivated be both wholesome and economical. the shrewd Arthur Ernest, manager of With each receipt is given full and ex-Waugh's ranch, and from him bor- plicit directions for putting together, rowed a fine gun and started to a neigh- manipulating, shaping, baking, and boring ranch. He has not changed his kind of utensil to be used, so that a novcourse, and Arthur mourns the loss of a | ice can go through the operation with fine gun. Arthur's friends enjoy the success; while a special and important feature is made of the mode of preparing all kinds of food and delicacies for Its thousands of cures are the best ad- the sick. The book has been prepared vertisements for Sage's Catarrh Reme- under the direction of Prof. Rudmani, late chef of the New York Cooking School, and is the most valuable of the recent editions upon the subject of cookery that has come to our notice. It is gotten up in the highest style of the printers art, on illuminated covers, etc. We are assured that every can of the "Royal Baking Powder" contains

> It only takes of one bottle to convince anyone that Hepatozone is the great panacea of all liver troubles.

Owing to the overstocked condition of their pasture, Messrs. Butler & Springston moved 640 head of stock attle into Hill's pasture on Lipan prairie, last week .- San Angelo Standard.

Messrs. Woods & Mays, of Abilene, sold two race fillies named "Ruth" and "Rose," two and three year olds, to Steve Sterrett, last Monday, for \$450 The fillies were raised near Whitney, San Angelo Standard.

Don't Waste Time.

With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silmany disastrous failures in making bread cause troublous vexation in the guarantees its purity, strength and effi-

H. Seeligston, of Galveston, ranchero on the Olmas creek, of this county, has just received at Collins, from the best breeding farms in Canada, a superior be secured, and each one has a pedigree showing its blood as laid down in the fine Clydesdale stallion, Catchless, Louis D. Voak, of the St. Louis & sired by the celebrated Admiral, imported from England by Benj. Cooke, and out of Mr. Burbagy's imported mare, which took the first premium at Seeligson has been improving his cattle and horses for the past seven years and we learn that he has a herd of fine cattle and horses. The importance of our naitve stock is destined to cut a figure this regard. It costs no more to raise a good half-breed beef or cow, worth the basis that it is in Kentucky, fewer in number but finer in blood. Stockraising and farming go hand in hand, and one should encourage the other.

M. Chapman, one of the owners of Cedar Grove ranch in the southern portion of the county, brought in 1500 The following were among the recent head of select cattle from Texas this more next spring.

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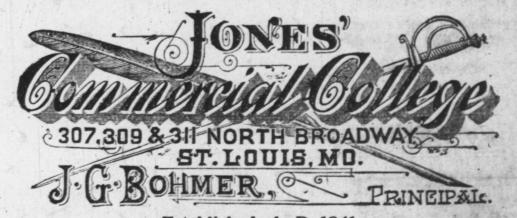
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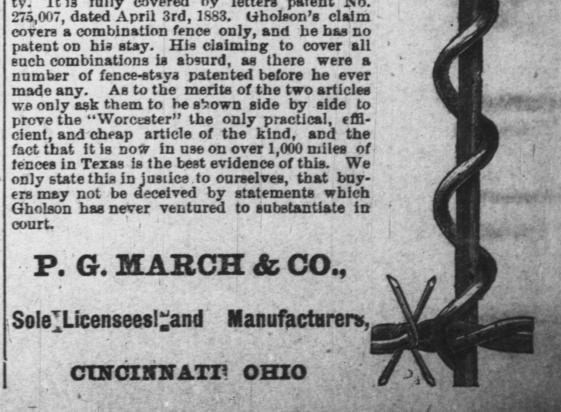
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The Wool Trade.

The trade continues very much the same at all points east. Sales are restricted because the assortment of spring wools is not extensive and the best clips are either sold or held above the market. In Texas fall wools few sales have gone over 23 cents, with the bulk ranging from 17 @ 21 cents, at eastern markets. The best quotations for medium 12 months is 24 @ 26 cents in Boston, fine selling at 22 @ 24. In New York the market is strong.

The Boston advertiser says: "The market is rather stronger than a week ago; demand has been active, sales large; many manufacturers have been taking sample bags; offers that would have been accepted two weeks ago have been refused; dealers have been free purchasers as well as manufacturers; and, in short, the whole tone is one of strength, which runs through all descriptions of wool, the only notable exceptions being fall California and fall Texas. The confidence of buyers is fully equal to that of holders, and that wool will be higher after January is a very common opinion. Many manufacturers are evidently buying wool now, because they think prices will go higher and that they will have to buy shortly when they get upon heavy goods. Dealers have been willing buyers of any lots offered to close up accounts or to close out the business interests of firms going out at the end of the year, but they have not bought as much as they Texas sheep (shorn) sold at Chicago desired in the present tendency of the market, and fewer bargains have been offered than unusally can be found at this season. What has greatly helped | and 4 cent lower than in 1884. the market for the raw material has been the continued strength of new that his success with his consignment heavy goods, indicating that higher of Mexican wool was so encouraging wool worth more than twelve cents per that it seems hardly worth raising, we prices will be realized than a year ago, to correspond to the advance in wool.'

The Sheep Trade.

Sheep raisers may read for their in formation, but hardly for their comfort, the review of the Chicago Drovers Journal, of the mutton trade of 1885. In reading, the same review can be considered as applying to all the markets; New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Kansas | 432 pounds, were fed in one lot, and City have all had greater supplies than five Southdown sheep, weighing 680 pounds, were fed in another lot. The in previous years, caused largely by the disposition to cash sheep at any price, at any time and under any cir-

It is very strange that the sheep business should suffer so many panies and so many booms. We have seen within the past three years many men who have rushed frantically to pay three dollars for two dollar sheep, and have known them afterwards act upon the insane desire to sell the two dollar sheep for one dollar, and say "thank you" into the bargain. The sheep busimess is either flying so high, and confidence is so strong that miraculous calculations are swallowed in haste, or else all the intrinsic merits of the ani- Review. mal are lost sight of and the stock is contemned and damaed.

The level headed painstaking flockmaster, meither excited in go d times ar unduly depressed in the day of genral despair, needs plenty of patience, confidence and the exercise of sound udgement. It is a pleasure to know that such exist in Texas and that there are men who can say "I have neither meglected my flock or sold them for less than their value" and these men will find themselves on hand to realize when both mutton and wool are permanently restored to a proper place in the list of staples for human consump-

While hoping for the better change In the price of mutton to come quickly, it is not altogether certain that sheep men are prepared to quit the giving away process of cutting down their flocks. If not, the reaction will be put off for a time, and then the prices will be still higher. By next March, April order to reach the early market.

net any better, there is not any possible or visible showing of it becoming be, and the importers, in acting upon up battling manfully for existence, and the importations and transportations and no doubt he will succeed. The correspondent knows whereof he writes rences in Abileze. This section will much worse.

WEEKLY CLIP.

The winter grasses help the sheep in-

Sheep raising has more friends to day than on January 1st, 1885.

In estimating the cost of raising wool in the northern states, interest on land, and taxes for one year, is more than the total cost of Texas lands.

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D. A. Crichton, of Tom Green county, a prominent and successful sheep grower who moved from presidio to Tom Green last winter, passed through Fort Worth going south.

A friend in Concho county, who is interested in sheep says that the sheep raisers are more disposed to await the gracious pleasure of the railroads than to make an effort of their own. Though the sheep industry is declining in France, yet the French are fond of mutton, and it commands a higher

price than beef. 75,000 head of muttons are imported annually from Eastern Europe. Montana Live Stock Journal thinks that the man who invests in good sheep

at present prices will make a larger profit on his investment within the next 2 years, than can be made in other egitimate business. In no other kind of stock is there so great a promise of higher prices and,

as in sheep. The advance in the price of wool and sheep which will likely take place in the spring will make quite a handsome profit for those who buy ly the slightest room to doubt that it sheep at present prices.—National aims to ascertain the market value, Stockman and Farmer. Mr. Chas. G. Wright and Mr. Talbert, prominent young sheepmen of the days this week. Mr. Wright is the

sociation of this county, and is certain-

y a progressive, enterprising man of

his business, and pays his individual attention to his immense flocks--[Presidio county News. City sheep are selling low, for the pres- Odessa. Buying it in this way, they ent; better prices will arrive by a grad- have the wool boiled and prepared for ual process towards spring. The best last April at 4 cents per pound, the poorest at \$2.30 per hundred. It would its value at the place of export is the

cents now. Prices last last year were

Mr. A. J. Child, of Market st., says that he hopes to receive further con- pound, and on all scoured wool the law see many of our most intelligent and sold altogether 93,000 lbs. to S. Bienstock & Co. It all graded as carpet wool, except about 10,000 lbs, which the government, the importers actually crossed with American fine wooled rams and was of a better grade.-[St. Louis Leather Gazette.

Actual experiment at the Michigan Agricultural College Farm shows that it is untrue that Merino sheep are light all over the Union. The existing proin the aggregate, yet they consumed no more hay than the Merinos.—[Ameri-

common to fair sheep are concerned. the blame placed just where it belongs. The markets for the live and dressed stock are completely overstocked. To illustrate how the latter is selling we near of one wholesale butcher who a few days ago sold at the Elk Street market 25 carcasses to a buyer at 25c each, and threw in 25 more in order to price, so it will be seen that about all common sheep are worth is what their pelts will bring.-[Buffalo Live Stock]

The existing British industries grew up under a high protection, and British agriculture was then very prosperous, but free trade in food products was found necessary to enable the British manufacturers to dominate the markets of the world. The manufacturing industries have been enabled, by reduced wages, cheap raw material and lowpriced meat and breadstuffs, to crush out all competition, but in so doing they have strangled British agriculture. nder what is known as "the Manchester policy," England's wheat fields and grazing grounds are in the United States, that her workmen may be able to exist on low wages, but her rural ndustry has been sacrificed. The phenomenal progress of agriculture in the United States has been correspondingy encouraged, and the grain-raising interests of Russia and Hungary have been depressed. It will be curious if England returns to her old protective policy now that her emissaries are preaching free trade in the United

Undervalued Wool.

States. - American Cultivator.

[American Cultivator.] The wool growers have felt for some and May it is reasonable to expect the years past that they were not being better figures than those who can only Appeals at Philadelphia, that much of August, consequently it is the part of | ued. A blunt declaration by Mr. Lees, | pleted coffers it surely strikes home, for, wisdom for every effort that can be a noted Philidelphia woolen manufac- as we all are too truly aware, the lines made, to be made, in order to keep the turer, that he is prepared to pay \$1000 wether bands in readiness and in such in Odessa for the very same wool at eighteen cents per pound which the im-porters swear is there worth less than success. Last year at this season he der, for instance, fails to give entire So far, up to January 1st the weath- porters swear is there worth less than er has been kind to sheep, and while twelve cents, makes it plain that the there is an open chance that this paper | sworn invoices in some cases may evade may reach the ranches at a time when a the facts. A great many cases have market. The past season did not im- ed about Silver Loaf Baking Powder, sale. bowling norther is getting in its work, arisen, under the complicated tariff prove the prices for mutton, but the because it is of full strength, absolutethe days are now gaining a few min- laws, in which importing firms having ates from each night and winter has dealings with the government have not the dismal appearance, to corres- been honestly mistaken in their under- tion steal over him. Oft has he read in Brown is in itself sufficient to make it pend with a year ago. The prospect of standing of the law. In a great many the sheep raiser is very much better as cases, owing to defects in the law, it is the flocks are in much better order now | really extremely difficult, if not somethan then, the wool market is decidedly times impossible, to determine just stronger and he has the satisfaction of what the construction of the law should has no turning." Off he—but why to Mr. Cresswell for his Jim Ned canch, continue. Many a flockmaster is now prices ranging from \$75 to \$100 each. knowing that if the mutton market is be, and the importers, in acting upon blameworthy.

> The importers claim, it is stated, that the invoices are constructively strong that it will be one of prosperity true, if not true in a literal sense, be- If any party deserves ample remuner- the purchase by Mr. Sam'l Irvine of P. true, if not true in a literal sense, beation—nay liberal compensation for his labor and his pains—it is the flockmaster. Again I repeat may the new year quit the book-keeper's desk and because the price to which they are required to swear is the actual cost of the wool to them in the country from prove one of profit to the sheep raiser come a bloated "cattle king."-[Abiwhich it is imported. This, they claim, and wool grower.



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consequently, of profitable speculation is what the law wants to get at. But the fact is that the law is exceedingly plain on this point, and there is scarcenot in the country, not to this or that individual, but at the precise point of shipment and to buyers generally. Hence, testimony has been submitted new secretary of the Wool Growers as- by the government showing that, as a matter of fact, the importers go back into the interior of Russia, and buy the wool by the quantity on the backs of sheep. Of course, the price there paid At Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas for it is far below its market value at market at their own expense and transported to Odessa, and then swear that take a good Texas sheep to bring 3 sum paid for it back in the country. By swearing that the wool is worth less than twelve cents per pound, they contrive to pay only 2½ cents per pound on signments from the same source. He requires them to pay 72 cents per progressive farmers, who have not hithpound. According to the testimony of was clipped from sheep that had been evade two-thirds of the sum due to the

This shows the necessity for having tive horses always have been, and necthe existing tariff laws fairly administhe existing tariff laws fairly adminis- demand at large prices on account of tered, in justice to the wool-growers the scarcity in the United States of feeders as compared with the mutton tection is enough, if the law is honestly breeds. Five Merino sheep, weighing enforced. It is not altogether the fault of the government that sworn invoices, vestments are profitable. And to this from men of honorable reputation, are fact is due the development of large effort was made to feed just what they believed in the absence of refuting teswould eat clean. Although the lot of timony from the government which in Southdowns were 248 pounds heavier their dealings with each other all hon- Dunham's "Oaklawn Farm" at Wayne, orable men would condemn. Nor is it right that the wool-growers should be There is but the slightest change in the victims. It is to be hoped that the the sheep trade for the better as far as matter will be clearly investigated, and

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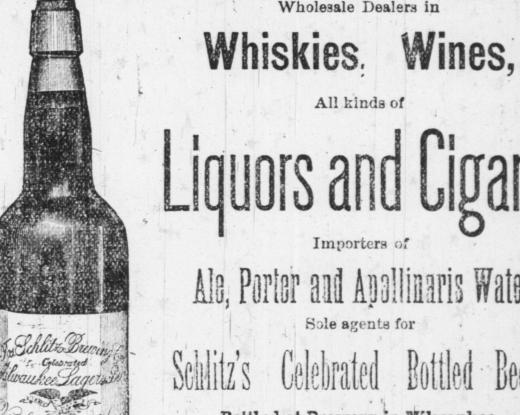
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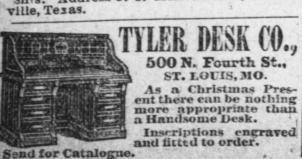
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CHICAGO SHEEP SALES. Drovers Journal Report of the Sheep Trade for 1885.

The sheep trade has cut a very important figure in connection with live stock operations during the past year, by reason of the heavy supply of sheep that has been kept upon the market in a regular way; the year has been a very discouraging one on general principles for all parties engaged in sheep husbandry. The depression in the wool trade that had prevailed during were the top prices in a general way, live stock business in particular can the great part of 1884 was prevalent in full force throughout the country at the opening of the first month of the year just closed.

In making a survey of the situation it was apparent that there had been a heavy accumulation of woolen goods all over the country, and while the stocks of wool were not heavy it was believed that the amount of wool held back in the country was unusually liberal for the period of the season. As to the market for mutton the outlook was a discouraging one; the month opened with the usual supply of left over meat, poultry, game, etc., from ates to keep mutton of common and medium grades far in the background in the estimation of meat consumers. The receipts of sheep for the month of January were about 7,000 less than for January, 1884, but this falling off in reteipts was mainly due to the severely cold weather and deep snow that prevailed all over the country during the month, making it very difficult and almost impossible to move such stock to arket freely. It was, however, plainly apparent at the beginning of the year that farmers and sheep producers throughout the interior and well-settled portion of the country were fully determined either to greatly reduce their sheep production or go out of the business altogether. With this end in view they rushed their sheep, old and young, fat and lean, to market, taking the prices realized with calm philosophthe close of the holiday season shippers began to appear in a regular way in the market as they usually do, but as they only want the best the market affords, the inferior, common and medium grades of sheep were left to the tender mercies of the city butchers and

Inferior sheep sold through the month at \$2 00@2 50; common, \$2 60@3 00; medium, \$3 10@3 25; good, \$3 40@4 00; choice, \$4 00@4 25; extra, \$5 00; these prices being from 50c to \$1 50 per 100 the below the prices that had prevailed through January, 1884.

There was with the opening of Feb ruary a perfect glut of sheep run in upon the market, a large portion of the receipts being inferior and low grade stuff. The weather during the entire month continued to be extremely cold. with deep snow covering the ground well all over the Western country, and the receipts of sheep for the month came short of those for the corresponding month in 1884 by nearly 10,000 head. The large proportion of inferior, common and medium sheep that were run in upon the market through this month made it manifest that the producers of sheep throughout the country tributary to Chicago were bent upon going out of the sheep raising business as rapidly as possible. The general range of prices did not vary materially, taking the month through, from those that had prevailed through

The prices paid through the month were choice sheep \$1 00 to \$1 50 below the prices current for Ebruary, 1884, and inferior to medium were about 50c lower. The weather during the month of March was cold and rough for the first spring month. The sheepmen, in the country continued to crowd the market with sheep, the receipts for the Texas. the offerings was low grade, showing 645. that the disposition on the part of producers was to get rid of their sheep whether they were in a suitable condi-

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S5 12½; these prices being 70c@\$1 00 less than the prices current for March, 1884. It is commonly expected that mutton sheep will command a higher price during the month of April than at any other time in any year.

The receipts for the month of April 20,500 heavier than for April, 1884, the has become the most popular restaudemand was rather strong for the first half of the month and the market grew furnished rooms attached and you can ing Pens, Smooth Track, fairly strong, but during the last half prices weakened and fell back considerably. A large lot of Texas shorn sheep sold near the close of the month at \$2 65, and several lots of shorn sheep appeared on the market during the latter part of the month, and in a common way they sold at about 75c per 100 less than wooled sheep. Some large lots of Western sheep, one averaging about manufacturer asks only a trial with ing counties of the Gulf 120 lbs, sold at \$5 50@5 621; some common shorn sheep brought \$2.75, New house, new furniture, pleasant rooms. Common shorn sheep brought \$2.65, Table supplied with the best the market affords. Rooms and board \$1.50 per day. all the different grades of wooled sheep | kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's was \$3 50@4 65, being 50c@\$1 00 below the range current for April, 1884. The month of May brought to the market over 30,000 more sheep than were First-class in every respect. Most centrally received here in May, 1884. The most located house in the city, with good sample of the sheep that arrived for this month

at \$2 30, and inferior sold at \$2 25@ ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER. 2 60; fair to medium sold at \$3 00@ 3 50; good, \$3 75@4 00, being 50@75c | The Holiday Market Not Worth below the range of prices current for May, 1884. For the month of June the receipts of sheep was 55,299, against 38,566 for June, 1884. There were quite a large number of lambs among the arrivals and these sold down considerably in prices as compared with the range current the preceeding the inhabitants of goodly St. Louis bemonth. Texas sheep sold at \$2 50 and lieve in taking things easy for a couple a considerable number of inferior of weeks. All branches of trade do not sheep sold at \$1 50@2 00; \$4 10@4 25 show much life, and I think that the

never brings along an interesting con- that buyers, in many instances, could dition in the sheep trade. The receipts not get enough for immediate wants for July were about 8,000 larger than and had to postpone operations from for July, 1884, and the market through one day to another. As may be imagthe month was badly over-stocked with | ined, prices ruled pretty firm throughries. Some sales were made at \$1 00 | 1550 lbs, fair to extra heavy, \$4 00@ \$1 25@1 75 per 100 lbs. Really good ed supply, brought from \$2 00 to 3 25 mutton sheep were in fair demand per 100 lbs. through the month at 82 75@# 25. The hog market was fairly active and Lambs, \$1 50@3 00 per head. These prices better. All classes of buyers opprices not much different from the erated freely. The range paid was range that prevailed in July, 1884.

The supply of sheep through the month of August was smply sufficient for all the legitimate wants of the trade. As is usually the case at this season of the year, there was an oversupply of common and medium grades, and such stuff had to be urged upon the market at ruinous prices; that is after paying freights, commissions and other charges for marketing, there was nothing left for the owners, in a great many cases, while in many others the shippers got only a mere pittance for

The receipts of sheep for the month were 64,637, against 46,812 for August, 1884; an increase of over 17,000. The whole general range of prices was from \$1 50 to \$4 12, against \$1 50 to 4 80 as the whole range for the corresponding time last year. Texas and ical resignation. Immediately after Western sheep cut a pretty strong figure in the market during this month. A good many Texas sheep were sold at \$2 25 per 100 lbs.

The receipts of sheep for September were large. Montana and Texas, with all the intervening country, furnished the supply, and the market was overstocked, especially with low grade common stufi. Such stock was all the time hard to sell, even at low figures. The receipts were 78,257, against 56,184 for September, 1884; an increase of 22,-

The month of October brought no favorable change in the market in any respect; the receipts were 99,625, against 72,736 for October, 1884; an increase of 20,889. A hard market from the beginning to the end of the month was the condition, prices ranging from \$1 50@3 60; about 75c below the range current in October, 1884. Western sheep sold at \$2 30@3 00.

Through the month of November the market hardly showed any change. Supply heavy and prices low and weak was the general condition. The receipts were 91,113, against 68,110 for November, 1884; an increase of 23,003. There was no change in the market worthy of note. It is a common thing to see the market for sheep drag heavily through the closing month of any year, and the month just closed has been no exception to this common old rule. The receipts have been amply sufficient to meet all the wants of the trade. A few very heavy fat sheep sold at \$4 60, while it was very hard work to sell common thin sheep at any price, and when such stock did sell the prices obtained were low down, and after being slaughtered the carcasses of such are a drug on the meat market at correspondingly low prices, The bulk of the sales through the month were made at \$3 40@3 40; about 30@60c below month being 91,000, against 73,650 for the figures current for December, 1884. March, 1884. A large proportion of The receipts for December were 111,-

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The middle of the summer season has been very light since my last, so low grade common trash. Pretty large out-that is, at the low rate mentioned numbers were herded out on the prai- in my last. Native steers of 900 to per head. A good many were sold at 5 25 per 100 lbs. Texas cattle in limit

from \$3 00 to 3 90 per 100 lbs.

Hiram Butler came in from New Mexco on Monday, where he started on : lrive with 450 head of cattle about two months ago. He sold 115 head to M Z. Smissen and drove the remainder to Billie Adam's Seven River ranch at the hem loose. He says cattle in that country are fat, but the range will soon be over-crowded like it in is the Conche

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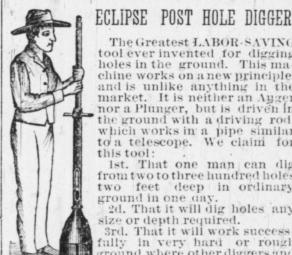
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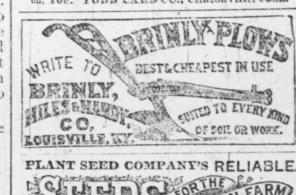
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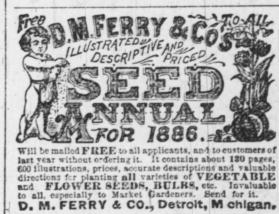
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Our Next Governor.

Certain Journals of the State for the past few months have in a pleasant and complimentary way been suggesting to the craft and their readers where the best "gubernatorial timber" could be had for the asking. So far, possibly, in an effort to give point and force to this much abused metaphor, they can find nothing on the prairies of special interest to political prophets. The horoscopic view does not embrace the ranchman, he is neither in the political horizon, nor in the timbered districts, he is not even a dark horse. He has not chance. How amusing that in the judgment of these penmen the cowman is not, and never can be a statesman! As Appelles said "let the shoemaker stick to his last," these omnicient gentlemen say "let the cowman stick to his cow." They must have a lawyer, a doctor, a banker-anything, anything, but bar the cowman." Yet, some of of the week in Dallas. the cowmen of Texas will rank the greatest minds in Texas. There are men in this state whose vacation is that of stock breeders or range cattle growers, who, in all the essentials of honor and statesmanship would be found worthy of the highest gift that the great eommonwealth of Texas can bestow upon one of her citizens. The length of the list precludes enumeration. No trouble to lay one's hand a cattleman,

The stock raising industry of Texas, | Slaughter. representing as it does over one hundred millions of money (exclusive of land valuation), is specially and vital- uation from a Dallas standpoint Thurs- fore they are loaded. John Willett. interested in this almost insoluble land problem, the solution of which visiting Dallas, that a convention was has heretofore been confided, in a great measure to gentlemen not thoroughly conversant with the subject. The stock- feeding pens in Collin and Denton coun- been saved by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golman is the one to untie this Gordian ties last Monday. He is feeding 1,300 den Medical Discovery'-the great knot. "Yes," some one says; he will untie it by cutting it then pocket the ranch. His cattle are fattening fast parts," not so, a representative stock- and he is well pleased with his location. man at Austin can be just as honest a gentleman as ever lived, while his intimate knowledge of the subject matter will banish the perplexities and inconsistencies that now enshroud this 2,000 head of heifer yearlings destined whole land question, solving to it the for the range of the Buckeye Land and satisfaction of all concerned.

ments to be a governor.

If exception is raised in any quarter that a strictly range stockman, by reason of his past, and possibly present, malodorous reputation-among a small number of would-be farmers who per- the charge for transportation from Dalsist in pushing their "prairie-schooners" beyond the tillable lands that they may nestle and starve in the center of the stockman's arid range, why, let us select a stock breeder and stock farmer, representative alike, as he is, of the farmer on the one hand and the range man on the other. Texas needs such a combination for her next governor. Place the lawyer, the doctor, the banker, the merchant on the shelf for future reference and give us a gentleman who is thoroughly posted on the live issues of the day and also on the land and live stock interests of the state.

DALLAS DOTS.

B.F. Jones of Waxanachie was in Dallas this week.

R. M. Love of Groesbeck was in the city on Wednesday.

C. M. Mann of Colorado City was with us on Wednesday.

Mark Lynn of Palo Pinto spent two days in Dallas this week.

B. Gatewood of Ennis dropped in at the Exchange this week.

A whole raft of buyers are expected

shortly from New Mexico. Dr. Chilton, cowman and banker of

Terrell, visited Dallas this week. J. M. Dawson, a prominent cattleman

from Kansas City, was here on Tues-

E. M. Ford, a ranchman from the Indian Territory, was in Dallas Mon-

T. P. Lenoir, the great and only mule man from the Fort was here this

J. G. Johns of the Live Stock Exchange has gone north to Kansas City on a flying trip.

J. P. Higgins of Lampasas, a cattle trader of that section, was in Dallas Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: during the week.

G. A. Brown, Clarendon, Donley county, was registered at the Grand Windsor Tuesday.

H. E. Eldridge of Gainesville, one of the popular stockmen of that section,

was here Tuesday. C. E. Odom came over from the Fort on Monday to shake hands with his

many Dallas friends. his frame in the rotunda of the Grand

Windsor on Tuesday. Harry Hulin of Gainesville, a promiment cattleman of that section, visited

Dallas during the week. Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock

Exchange has returned from his recent trip into Northeast Texas. W. E. Rayner of King county, Texas,

pany was with us this week.

of yearlings and two-year-old she insignificant point; they have no par- ing a pressure that will throw a stream

Colorado City were with us this week and made their headquarters at the Ex-Lark Hearn of Bell Plain, one of the olfiest cattle raisers of Callahan coun-

Thursday.

It is rumored that a sale of a fine herd of cattle on the Salt Fork has Mr. A. Griffith purchased this week five of the Tennessee Jerseys from

with his purchase. J. F. Evans, one of Sherman's resident stockmen, who has large ranch interests in the "Land Board's Domain,"

was in Dallas Tuesday. James Milliken, a cattleman and con-

Texas, was here Tuesday. even the shadow of the ghost of a tle here for sale. He finds Dallas a good market for his stock.

> in the city this week. He expresses his vention to be held January 27. J. J. Hittson of Weatherford, a stockman of extensive acquaintance through-

G. H. Brigman of Colorado City was

Jno. J. Giddings of Ennis, one of the most prominent young traders of Middle Texas, was in Dallas during the

week, the guest of his friend J. G. Johns, at the Hotel Bogel:

shipped here by Mr. Lindsley. Wm. B, Slaughter of Socorro, New Mexico, who among othe large Texas cattlemen moved their herds to that fitted by nature and acquired attainterritory several years ago, is in Dallas visiting his brother, Colonel C. C.

> L. B. Collins, the beef shipper of Fort Worth, came over to view the sit- cials who may be disposed to go off beday last. L. B. said it appeared to him. judging from the number of cowmen assembled here.

> three and four-year-old steers which he drove from his Throckmorton county promptly employed, will soon subdue

C. Whitehead, the trader from Greenville, reached Dallas last Sunday evening, accompanied by Doc Melton, on their return from New Mexico, whither they ment in charge of the shipment of Live Stock company in Grant county. They report the near coming of more buyers from New Mexico.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. J. G. Johns with the Missouri Pa- Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live stock Journal. cific ticket agent at this point whereby \$28.00; a considerable concession from the regular round trip rate. This does not include the charge for sleeping berth, which will be extra. There will the accommodations will be first-slass.

Hon. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., who was in Dallas Tuesday, says Texas should have deep water at two places on our coast at least, and he thinks if the matter were presented to congress in a at Galveston harbor surely. He favors Galveston from a national standpoint as it would accrue to the advantage of and westward to the Pacific ocean.

the pleasure of meeting on Tuesday at the Grand Windsor hotel Col. Walter Gresham, vice-president of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway company. The colonel expressed himself as much pleased at the favorable prospect of securing the \$200,000 asked for to be expended in the extension of the road they reached there, he smiled and said, "Wait till we strike the Red river, and

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FROM AUSTIN.

The Indian Question-Does Game Pay Better Than Beef?

Austin, Dec. 23d, 1885.

grass lease question deserves more than capacity will soon be doubled. set apart for their use and purposes, Abilene product. having certain tribal rights and govthey have the right to hunt deers and in the streets and will soon be laid. manager of the Rayner Cattle com- turkey they should have the right to high mound in the western part of

y, was taking in the sights of Dallas ed and cattle not permitted to fatten of settlers. Manufactures will soon upon the grasses nature has so bounti- follow. D. H. Melton of Cedar Grove, New fully supplied and left to be consumed Of the improvements going on in Mexico, was registered at the Live by prairie fires and the frosts of win- Abilene I shall speak in my next.

Stock Exchange of Irvine & Johns on ter; producing no beef, making no wool for the daily needs and wants of Capt. E. P. Davis of Throckmorton man, this sham Indian government had has been with us for several days, with better be wound up. The lands should the prospect of making a big trade on be given to the Indians in severalty, with certain restrictions as regards transfers for a number of years, to prebeen made to a party in Dallas. Price vent the enterprising white man from swapping them out of their possessions. Give every Indian of lawful age a vote and tract of land, and when they have Capt. Lindsley. He is well pleased people enough, and other qualifications, admit them into the Union as a state. Indians, civilized and uncivilized, must be made citizens of the United States. We have admitted the negro, let us then admit the native American Intractor of Weatherford, a gentleman dian. The removal of cattle by the stores well and favorably known throughout order of the president this summer has not been over fruitful of good results, J. P. Lindsley of Tennessee has a although it may have been full of good fine lot blooded horses and Jersey cat- intentions. There has been no public notice when the constituted authorities of the Indian council or government asked for removal of these cattle which intention of attending the Denver con- resulted in their being forced upon the market beyond the demand, depressed prices, and the loss to cattlemen of Texas alone can be counted by thouout the range frontier of all the states sands of dollars. It seems the common and territories, spent the greater part Indians, not the members of the Indian council, were not getting a fair divide of the grass rent money, their game was driven out by cattle, they became hungry and dissatisfied, and were in this condition when Lieuten-Capt. W. H. Gaston purchased a fine ent-General Sheridan, commander-in-Jersey of Mr. Lindsley on Monday. chief of the United States army went In The animal was an unusually good one, among them to see what the matter being from the Tennessee stock recent- was. With his prompt military training he said, the long horn must go, and he went. The consequences are visible. The Indian councils are out the bulk of their income; the ranches west of the Mississippi are slightly wounded and some of the cowmen are

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"O, it was Pitiful!"

Of course it was! He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave E. P. Davis came down from his up and died, when his life might have "Consumption Cure"—which, all threatening symptoms, such as cough, labored breathing, night-sweats, spitting of blood, etc., and restoring waning strength, and hope, effectually stop the poor consumptive's rapid pro gress graveward. Is it not worth trying? All druggists.

FROM ABILENE.

Stockmen Residents-- The Agricultural Development-Town Improvement.

The two months which have elapsed las to Denver and return, to attend the since my last letter to you have been Denver convention, has been fixed at marked with many changes about Abilene. To begin with those of interest to stockmen; there have been heavy shipments of cattle westward and large dee two Pullman cars leave here and all liveries of beef cattle here; principal among these being the delivery of about 5,000 head to the Kentucky Cattle company. Abilene seems to be a favorite among the stockmen, to judge by the new comers to the town. Col. T. L. proper manner we could get deep water Odom, formerly of Galveston, who has 100,000 acres fenced and stocked in Runnels county, has moved to Abilene the states and territories extending and will soon erect a handsome resifrom the gulf a thousand miles north dence. R.K. Wylie, who has always been closely connected with us though The Journal's representative had living at a distance, is about to come nearer and perhaps live in the town. These, with Garland Odom, John Bryan and others, add considerably to the

wealth of the community. The immigration of this fall has been very great. Christmas eve 40 settlers from Dallas to the Red river. When from Kentucky landed in Abilene, and asked as to what they would do when they are now buying farms. People accustomed to improved methods and possessed of sufficient capital to carry them out. With a constant tide of such men coming into the country forming lands are enhancing in value every day. The valley of the Jim Ned in Taylor county is receiving large numbers of these immigrants, and also Deadman creek in Shackelford county. With any ten months prescribed your Emulsion, rains this winter a large acreage of to patients suffering from lung troubles, wheat will be sown, besides oats, rye

One of the best things that has recently happened for the prosperity of this section is the purchase of Estes' flour mill by Mr. Marx, of the firm of Marx & Kempner of Galveston, This mill, in the suburbs of Abilene, has heretofore had small capacity and small face of about 200,000 acres. The flames Your very able article on the Indian | dance of capital to run it with, and the a passing notice: "Question." Have present they have the very finest patthe Indians the right within the limits ent roller process and are running of the Indian Nation to hunt game, ex- night und day. A large warehouse will ist together with certain other natural soon be built for flour, another one for rights of man, black, brown or white? It grain, side tracks run, and we shall would seem; in this particular country have the satisfaction of knowing that known as the Indian Nation, marked San Angelo, Colorado, Midland, Pecos Bud Wilson of Gainesville exhibited and defined by certain land marks, was and El Paso are being supplied with an

Abilene's water works are approachernment; this an assured fact, the only ing completion. The reservoirs have point is, was the grass of more value to been finished, and also the stone engine them as a preserve for game or more house. The engines are here, and last valuable rented to cattlemen to graze week 150 tons of pipe arrived from the their herds upon? It would seem if foundry, The mains are being placed sell the grass for a consideration. If town has been secured for a stand pipe. February and March for May delivery government are narrowed down to an iron reservior will surmount it, affordtienlar rights to speak of, and the soon- of water over a church steeple. We J. S. McCall and William Mooney of er this shell and sham of a government shall have a better supply of water is dispensed with the better, to make than Dallas has, and as pure as any city room for the advancing hosts of civil- in the state. There is no such thing as overestimating the value this will be to With the game scattered and destroy- Abilene as an inducement to all sorts

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A letter from J. H, Lee, who is at present at Capulin, N. M., says that they are having lovely weather there and that the cattle are looking well. He says that the Capital Land company has lost two-thirds of its pasture by ire and have had to move their cattle. -Mobeetie Panhandle.

W. B. Stickney, book-keeper of the Worsham Cattle Co., came up from Henrietta this week on an inspecting tour. After spending several days in riding over the company's range in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties he CHEAP BEDS, eports the range outlook for this winter as unusually favorable, grass and water being plentiful and cattle mud fat .- Vernon Guard.

A prominent stockman informed The News correspondent to-day that, from Stafford's point to the bay, which usually contains a grass surface of nearly 500,000 acres, there only remains a surprairie, destroying all of vegetation. Allen's ranch has suffered more than any other. If another fire crosses his lands he will be compelled to remove CHAIRS, CRADLES AND SAFES. his large herds to other ranges, so that they may not starve. - Galveston News.

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