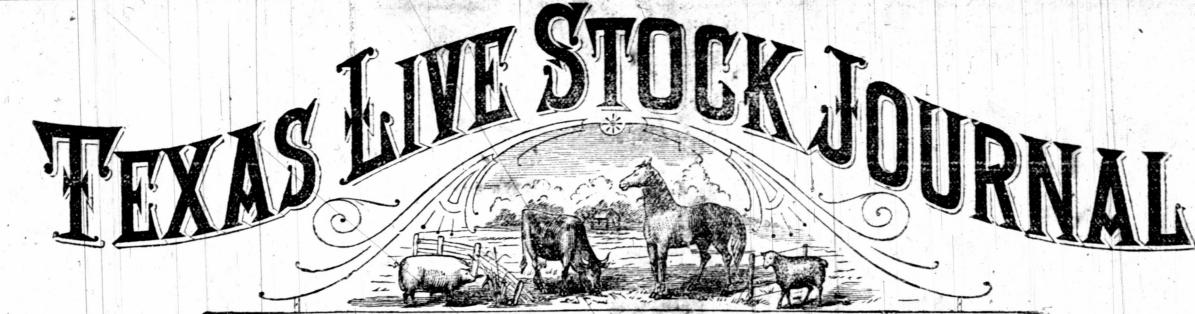
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irrigation, and is as rich and fertile as

is to be found anywhere. These lands seem to be almost unknown, have attracted but little attention in the past,

generally, reminds me of the interview

with my friend Thomas F. West recent-

ly published in the Gazette of your city. Friend West had just been to New Mexico (he also took in El Paso) and

he seems to have not been particularly struck with what he saw, especially in New Mexico, and consequently he tells

for grazing purposes than ten acres in New Mexico. This will certainly be news to the many ranchmen who have

events the cattle never drift in winter,

but seem so well contented with their

tain a working force during the winter.

The different herds mix but little:

they remain fat the year round. The

New Mexico has not got, and that is prairie dogs, and for this reason and

for the further reason that the country

is comparatively new, Mr. W. would have been muc i nearer the facts in the

case had he reversed his statements. It was this same Mr. West I believe who suggested to the president of the

Weatherford convention, that all the

der to suggest to Mr. W. that when

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have been here this week, returning

ome from their New Mexico ranches. Frank E. Wilson of Comanche was here on his way home after a five weeks' stay in New Mexico. While there Frank bought a fine stock range, at the base of the Burro mountains, near Lordsburg. He also purchased about 1,000 ane native cattle, to which he will add several thousand head more soon to be driven out from Texas. Frank's father is associated with him in this new venture. The El Paso Booming-About Mexico two make a strong team. The old gentleman has lots of money, while the son has a fair amount of the ever needful, and has, what is even better, a world of

The United States district court convened here Monday, Judge Turner presiding. Quite a number of prominent citizens of Colorado City are in attendpast week. I mean quiet as far as strikes, bloodshed or any unusual excitement is concerned, but in a business way, it is always exciting and booming right along. Town lots and city property of all kinds continue to change hands rapidly, and each time a very hands rapidly, and each time a very hands rapidly, and each time a very honor, as I learn that over a hundred bench warrants have already been issued for the arrest of persons supposed to ed for the arrest of persons supposed to few days of last week here, remarked with a considerable degree of astonish-

There has been but little done in the live stock traffic during the past week; by the foot." It may seem strange to others as well as to this party that land saway out in El Paso should sell by the foot," if so, and for the information of those who have not been here and priced business lots, I will state that there are onite a number of their a few horse and blooded bull sales being

that there are quite a number of busi-ness lots in this city that could find man of the International Live Stock ready purchasers at \$300.00 per foot. Journal, has gone up into New Mexico to attend a meeting of the Lincoln county Cattle Raisers' association.

conveniently and suitable located, command apparently high prices; yet there are many localities not brought into sufficient notice or demand to command fancy prices where splendid investments, that will pay one hundred per cent profit in a very few years time, may yet be made. Another attractive field for investment is the Rio Grande valley. This valley, the Rio Grande valley. This valley, the Rio Grande valley. This valley, the is largely interested in cattle Raisers association.

"Kim Ki," (Rogers) the New Mexico inspector, spent a part of the past week in the "Pass." Mr. Rogers spends most of his time in New Mexico, his deputy, though Brown, holding down this end of the line.

Howell Brown, holding down this eity appointed senator from California, spent several days recently in this eity. Mr. His said to be worth fully \$20,000,000.

He is largely interested in cattle and is a member of the cattle raising firm of Head & Hearst of New Mexico. He also owns large mining interests in old

Dan Garner, the handsome brother of the STOCK JOURNAL manager, is among the late additions to our city. Dan is full of business and says he has come

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CHICAGO MARKET.

tracted but little attention in the past, yet they will produce an abundance of any and all kinds of grain, and rank equal to the best lands in California for grapes and all kinds of fruits. These lands, at a distance of thirty or forty miles below the city, can be bought at from one to two dollars per acre. In a few years time they will certainly be worth several times that amount, in fact the same lands within ten or fifteen miles of the city are now worth ten to fifteen dollars per acre.

The best investment that this coun-UNION STOCK YARDS, The best investment that this country now offers, especially to stockmen, is doubtless the grazing lands of old Mexico. These lands are in all the CHICAGO, Ill., April, 8, 1886. Receipts of cattle, 7,000; market strong. Sales of Texas cattle to-day: 17 head, 871 essential attributes, grass, water and climate, all that a stockmen could ask. In addition to their natural advantages, they have the advantage of being fresh and unused, which can readily be ap-preciated by ranchmen. These lands, " 1081 or at least a large proportion of them, are said to be the finest for grazing in the world, and can now be purchased at from forty to sixty cents per acre. At these prices ranchmen can afford to own their ranges. In other words they can buy lands, own their ranges, graze their cattle on their own grass, and

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By the way, speaking of grazing lands, cattle and this western country lands at \$4.00 to 4.85.

Hogs at \$4.00 to 4.35.

Hogs at \$4.00 to 4.35. Sheep at \$4.00 to 4.35.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. EAST ST. LOUIS, April, 8, 1886. Cattle receipts 280; shipments 100; the reporter of the "great religious daily" (or words to that effect) that one acre of land in Texas is worth more market firm and unchanged; good to choice shipping \$4.85 to 5.35; common to mixed \$4.00 to 4.75; butchers steers \$3.10 to 4.60; cows and heifers \$2.50 to 4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.00 to

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water (where they have any at all) is usually supplied by pure fresh water KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8, 1886. Cattle receipts 994; shipments none; springs or beautiful running creeks and shipping grade weak; butcher steers rivers that are fed by springs and by the melting snow in the mountains, 5 to 10 cents lower; cows steady; feedboth of which furnish from natural ers quiet; choice to fancy \$5.10 to 5.40: causes the purest and best water imaginable. The climate is delightful both medium \$4.00 to 4.50; stockers and winter and summer. There are no severe northers so common in Texas, and even if there were the bountiful supply of good natural shelter would entirely prevent the cattle from drifting; at all events the cattle named and 5 to 10 cents lower at \$3,60 to 4.15

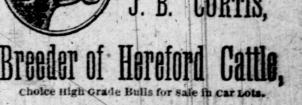
cents lower at \$3.60 to 4.15. Sheep receipts 516: shipments none;

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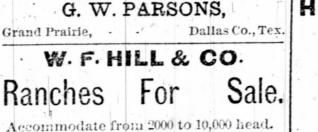
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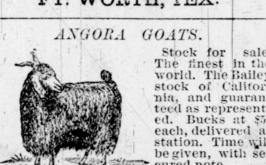
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ALEX. E. SWEET Writes of Miss Mather's Leah and of Jay Gould's Peculiarites.

Texas Figaro.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14, 1886. In my last letter I had something to say about Miss Margaret Mather's Juliet. I said that she played Juliet 100 consecutive nights without turning a hair but I was mistaken. She only did so 83 nights. It was an unmitigated lie on my part. Itis not often that I am guilty of anything of that sort unintentionally, I also spoke of the well defined He brew appearance of Romeo. Mr. Paulding, which is so pronounced as to speak for itself. Although he has stated semiofficially that he does not belong to the chosen people, his face creates the impression that he is not in earnest. More positive proof than his mere say so is required, which reminds me of a little

One day some years ago at a social gathering, somebody took occasion to raise the Jews for their devotion to their families. One lady, although quite wealthy, who had an early education that in many respects had been sadly neglected, replied that the Isrealites were more heartless towards their own flesh and blood than any other race. "I would like to see you prove that," replied the first speaker increduously. "Well I kin prove it, and whats more I kin prove by the Holy Bible that the Jews always neglected their children."

"What part of the Bible is that in?"

"I dunno, but I reckon it must be in Revelations, whar it says Abrham forgot Isaac, and Isaac forgot Jacob, and Jacob he forgot his son, I disremember what his name was. When it comes to Holy Writ I'm a scollard, and don't need to take lessons from nobody.' I would not refer to Mr. Paulding's Jewish features again if it were not for the fact that in "Leah the Forsaken," he plays Rudolph to Miss Mather's The entire plot of the play hinges on Rudolph not being an Isrealite, Leah, herself, being an Isrealitess, so to speak. I don't think I have ever seen anything in comedy half so comic as this SON. Importers & tragedy in which Mr. Pauling, with his Breeders of French Draft Horses, have Abrahamic, countenance, gets himself and everybody else into trouble by his not being a Gentile, when it is self-evident that he could not be anything else but a Hebrew, even if he tried. . That sublime and the ridiculous are occasionally so close together that it difficult to tell which is which. If you Hobeson & Third, did it not occur to you that poshave seen Tom Keene as Richard the

> funeral prossession, in which the bold bad Duke of Gloucester proposes to the widow in the presence of the remains of the late lamented, and is accepted, borders on the very ragged edge of the ridieulous. If the Duke were to turn to the audience and wink, they would gooff inconvulsions of laughter. As it is an oceasional giggle is heard. The night scene where Richard inspeck a fine large assortment of ghosts,

is also full of latent humor, particularly when he falls on the floor, and, his sword in his trembling hand, plays a tune on the hard boards, not unlike the solemn tatoo of a dog scratching fleas with his hind leg in the silent watches of

I also mentioned in my last that I had

the night.

been so fortunate as to obtain some reliable information in regard to the personal habits of Jay Gould. My informant, as I stated, is a bosom friend of Gould's, having held an umbrella over him when he was getting into a street car on a rainy day. My informant has an uncleon his brother-in-law's side, who knows the butler in the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue, and he says Gould will be sitting at the breakfast table scooping the inside out of an egg, when all at once. eves are fixed on vacancy. As soon as servants have orders not to even look at him. He remains in this position for hours, his brow so corrugated with thought that look like an old washboard. Gradually it passes off. He calls for his carriage and is driven in a gallop to his office. An hour afterwards Wall street is in a commotion. Frantie men in their shirt sleeves are peeling the maide lining of their throats with hoarse shouts. Others, who have lost everything, are trudging on foot in the direction of East river to commit suicide as inexpensively as possible.

1"Do these spells always come over Gould while he is at breakfast? Does he not have them at other times and places?" I asked my informant. "No' they are hable to come over him at any time, or at any place, no matter what he may be engaged in at the time. Occasionally he has a fit of that kind while he is walking up stairs. He may be half way up, when all at once he will become perfectly pigid. He will stand here leaning over the banisters like a at a time, concecting some grand finanial scheme for freezing out the stockpolders of some railroad or cutting the

wire of some rival telegraph line."
"Is Gould charitable?" "Very, indeed, the is lavish with his charities, but he follows the injunction of not letting his right hand suspect any-tiling about it. He has been known to to his conversatory where he has ofichoice grapes and cutting off a unch with his own hands-"Why don't he use a scissors?"

Why don't you say so then, but go allead."
"He will then turn over the bunch to a menial and say in an off hand sort of a way, as if it was nothing at all; 'Take is bunch of grapes to Bellevue hospital with my compliments." would write more but my coachman sat the door. I am going to put on my

overcoat, with fur on the collar, and take a sleigh ride in Central park. Adieu for the present. ALEX SWEET, Editor Texas Siftings.

Messrs. J. N. Keeran, Willis McCutchand others, this week shipped about 1,700 hides from Inez to this city. The lot brought top figures, and was sold to Mr. Frizzi. Mr. A. H. Pierce, of Wharton county, sold two cars of hides to Lieb-mann on Monday. He says that Victo-Rock towls, and White Holland turkeys, bred ria is the best hide market in the state, the prices realized being but a shade be-New York quotations .- Victoria

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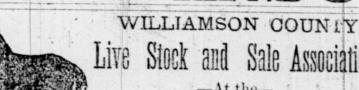
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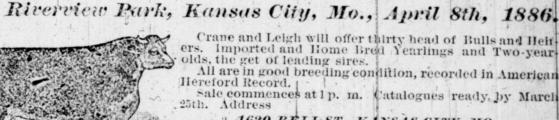
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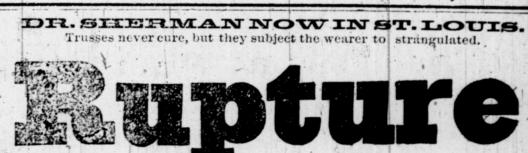
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"You are certain the wheels are all

are off and the axle dragging, could it?

"No, this is pretty mid'lin' level."

"Do you always run at this gait?"

"No, we generally hump along a little

"May I ask what the troube is then?"

"Certainly. We found a fine two-

ear-old steer stuck in a trestle back

here before you got on and stopped and helped it out. You know the rules of

"Couldn't be possible that any of them

"They was when I come in."

"Are we going up hill?"

"Wheels all greased?"

"Any spokes loose?"

"I think so."

"Tires all on?"

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"inixed" train on a Dakota road. Pas-

B. F. Dr.

you run so thundering slow?" "Why you blame fool, we're takin that along to headquarters; got it tied behind and it ain't used to leading and don't walk up very well. I'm doing all The following is a comparative state-I can, got the breakman proddit up with ment of the various Brittish Cattle Coman umbrel' and an ear of corn tied to the end of the bell rope-if you think panies' balance sheets for the year 1885, I'm goin' to start up and go howlin' along and yank the horns off as good a steer as there is in the territory, why you're mistaken, that's all! Us train-Company, stockbrokers, Dandee:nen can't expect our pay unless we

cing in some stock once'ner while.

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the road are that in such cases the ani-

mal belongs to the company.
"But I don't see why that should make

Billie Adams, who has been with us this week, informed us that he had sold 1,100 head of she cattle on his New Mexco ranch at \$25 for cows and calves, \$17 for dry cows and two-year-old heifers, and \$13 for yearling heifers .- San Angelo Enterprise.

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Dakota Pastures.

According to the North Dakota Farmer, a clean, bright monthly, published at lamestown, there must be much nutri tions matter in Dakota grass. It says: "The Helendale herd of grade and oure bred Shorthorn cattle show splendid results from the grazing season of 1885, exceeding the gains in weight of the previous year, which were extraordinary. Colonel J. B. Power, proprietor of the Helendale Stock Farm, has furnished us a memoranda of weights, which will be of interest to all.

"A bunch of spring calves coming in April were turned out to pasture with their dams on the 1st of May, their average weight then being 1335-6 pounds each. They were with their dams and on pasture until the 1st day of November. Their average weight was then 525 unds, showing a summer gain for 591 -6 pounds each.

"A lot of yearling heifers turned out at the same time came in with an average gain of 273 pounds each. "The yearling steers gained 3101-4 pounds each during the same time, and some two-year-old steers (i. e. 1883 calves) went out May 1st with an aver age weight of 712 pounds, and October 26th weighed in with an average of 1,045 pounds each. The gain being 333 pounds

"The best gain, outside of the spring calves. was a long yearling, between April 30th and October 26th, 176 days, making 890 pounds, an average of 2 21 100 pounds per day. The next best a ten-months'-old steer calf, showing a gain of 350 pounds in the same time, or two pounds per day."

Every case of chills and fever readily vields to the powerful influence of He-

About two inches of snow fell here on Monday. But not a vestige of it was to be seen by Viednesday noon. The weather was quite gold, however, on Monday and Tuesday. The freeze evidently did considerable damage to growing vegetables, and the peach buds are no doubt entirely destroyed. [Darlington (I. T.) Transporter.

Mr. Ed. H. Taylor, one of our most ex tensive ranchers, has recenty sold in New Orleans, from his ranch in Dimmit, a fine lot of beeves at three cents per pound, netting thereby \$27.65 per head. Mr. Taylor says there is no room for grumbling at such prices, and so we 2. Matador.—The manager and think. Indications for a steadily advancing market are plain and positive - Carrizo Springs Times.

3. Powder River. By the arrange- Skin Diseases Instantly Relieved by Cuticura,

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THE INTERNATIONAL ASSO-CIATION.

Notice to the Members of the Ex

ecutive Committee.

My DEAR SIR:-You are hereby notified that a meeting of the executive committee of the International Range association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, Denver, Colorado, on the second Tuesday (13) in April, proximo, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

As the range association has been endorsed by several associations, and a number of applications for membership in the same have been received since the last meeting of the committee, the officers feel that the work of carrying out the objects and purposes of the association can be intelligently planned and begun upon the date named; hence, a full meeting of the executive committee is earnestly desired. Yours truly,

J. C. LEARY, Sec'y. Round-up Time Changed.

Owing to the backwardness of the spring, it is thought advisable to change the date of the Sweetwater hunt to May previous operations, stock on hand and 1st instead of April 20th as previously advertised. We make the change after carefully consulting all the cowmen that were accessible, and feel sure our action will meet with general approval. J. Q. HANNA.

Bresident Nolan and Fisher County, Stock Association.

J. M. Bunton Secretary.

Special Notice.

At the spring meeting of the Williamson County Live Stock and Sale association to be held at their grounds, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22, 1886, 200 head of pure bred and high grade cattle will be exhibited. The exhibit of horses will be especially superior and the well-known superioring of sheep will be sustained at the public shearing to be held at the same time. All lovers of good stock should ital stock out of the sales. attend this meeting, and purchasers should on no account remain away, as the offerings are all superior and Texas raised. The meeting will be held at Taylor.

THE advertisement of the William son County Live Stock and Sale Asso ciation will be found on the second page. Don't fail to read it.

By reference to the Chicago telegram it will be seen that a lot of Texas corn fed cattle weighing 1307 pounds sold at \$515 or \$67.31 per head gross. Good cattle, good money.

THE Panhandle association meets on the 10th instant, at Mobeetie. We understand that a committee from the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association will be there.

He Will Purchase Bulls.

Mark Allen of Wilcox, Arizona, was recently prosecuted, convicted and fined \$200, under the laws providing that every ranchman should have one bull to every 35 cows. This is the first conviction under the law, which was pass- the Cattle Ranche and Land Co. on ed by the last Arizona legislature. Mr. Allen promptly paid his fine, and is now a buyer of bulls.

Small Fruits.

One of the most entertaining and practical works issued by the agricultural press is a book by Cupples, Upham & Co., entitled "Small Fruits," their propagation and cultivation, in- This was to be expected. Beef cattle cluding the grape. It contains directions for the selection of soil and its paying for land, which as compared preparation, the use of manures and fertilizers, crossing, hybredizing, transplanting and growing new varieties until everything is in first-class condifrom seed. The work also has chap- tion. The first change from open ters devoted to transplanting, training, range to fenced pasturage is not alpruning, gathering, packing and marketing fruit, description of varieties, are stocked so as to produce no revetheir origin, diseases and insect enemies. The work is nicely engraved, the worst year on the cattle business elegantly printed, and is valuable. We do not know the price. Send to the publishers, at Boston, Mass.

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man for \$3.00 per annum; will furnish the STOCK JOURNAL and Farm and Ranch for \$2.25 per annum; we will furnish the Texas Live Stock Jour-NAL and the Weekly Gazette or any other weekly paper in Texas for \$3.00 TEXAS WOOL GROWER per annum. The circulation of the Journal is large and increasing. We will improve the paper and give the information needed in your business. We need your support, your influence and assistance.

No Bad Prospect.

Fort Worth has received a proposition from the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, which if accepted will cause the construction of that road north from Fort Worth to and connecting with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad system of Kansas. The proposition, which amounts to Fort Worth furnishing \$30,000 and the right of way to the county line, will be accepted. The Fort Worth & New Orleans road connecting Fort Worth with the Texas Central system is fast approaching completion, and the latest news concerning the Brownwood road is not so unfavorable as we had a right to expect considering the railroad troubles now unsettling the business of the country. The prospect for the refrigerator opening up is fairly good and take all together the prospects are not so gloomy for the Queen of the Prairies after all.

Foreign Corporations.

From the showing made by the British Cattle companies, as published in the Dundee Courier and Argus, and republished in this issue of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, it does not seem that American money is traveling across the water at so rapid a rate as to cause alarm. Of eleven companies mentioned, four paid no dividends, one paid 4 per cent. per annum, two paid 5 per cent., one paid 6, one paid 7, and two paid 10 per cent. for the year 1885. This is not a creditable showing on its face, and if judgment be passed without investigation into particulars of stock andland ownership, capitalization, other essential features of the business, one would naturally conclude that the British companies were not realizing on the average, one-third of the profits now made on like investments by indi viduals and other companies, the re duction in value of stock considered

The Prairie company with 125,000 cattle owns and controls about one acre and-a-half for each head of stock, that is to say, the company uses nearly 1,000,000 acres of free range, and is enabled to pay 10 per cent. by selling yearlings at \$17.51; twos at \$23.53. and threes at \$24.57. The calf crop numbers 5,000 in excess of the sales for the year.

The Western Land and Cattle com pany paying a thirteen months diviof 10 per cent. ity of Williamson county in the breed- purchased range, and free ranges the balance. Winter loss will about equalize sales and the calf crop. This company made a slight addition to the cap-

The Matador owns or leases, and has fenced and subdivided all lands used paying for peaceful possession and permanency, also pays 7 per cent., sel-

ling 2,000 less than calf crop. The Swan company of Wyoming, pays 6 per cent. almost without an effort, selling only 9,600 beeves, against 20,236 calves, is also paying interest on

nearly five acres to the steer. The Texas Land and Cattle company pays 5 per cent., and pays also for every acre required for support of stock, and could have sold more cattle without damage to the herd.

The American Pastoral company, paying 5 per cent., pays also for the largest acreage in proportion to stock. This is a young company, paying 8 per cent. in 1884.

The western ranches owning no land, paying 4 per cent. in 1885, and 7 per cent. in previous twenty-two months. The Powder River company, owning no land, paying 6 per cent. in 1883; 4 per cent. in 1884 and nothing in 1885. The Arkansas Valley paying 10 per cent. in 1883, and nothing since, and owning but one acre per head, leased lands paying nothing, and the Hansford company with an ever decreasing ealf crop, and nearly six acres the company, about June 1, from Har- the sale of western wools: Being cento each steer; dividends for last three years at 6, 7 and nothing, make no showing at all, and for the credit of the

cattle business ought to be wound up. With one exception the dividends were lower than the previous year. sold considerably lower. Companies with free range is non producing, cannot be expected to pay large dividends ways beneficial. Some few ranches nue for two years. The year 1885 was

since 1880, bringing all the influences against profits in the shape of losses in winter, short calf crops, poor summer ranges and low prices, so that excuses can be made for any showing except John Gibson of Pecos county, paying

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes. M. C. and J. P. Campbell of Wichita, Kansas, were in town during the week.

One is after cattle, and the other after

stockmen intending to remain in Texas is engaged in farming, having now 600 cres in cultivation on Red River.

In the "For Sale" column of this issue ppears the notice of "Tom Hal" and Lamar," two fine standardbred Hambletonian stallions. They are at Tom Witten's stables, corner Throckmorton and Third streets, and can be seen at all times by visiting stockmen. They are a beautiful pair of fast trotting record stallions for any one desiring to breed for fast colts. We understand that they will be sold on long time and easy terms if desired. Call and see these fine stal-

lions when in Fort Worth. A. P. Samples, of Montana, who has been in Fort Worth during the last three weeks has about concluded his trading. He purchased through Jno. S. Andrews & Co., of Fort Worth, four thousand yearlings and two-year-old heifers and one thousand steers. The steck, all north Texas prairie raised cattle, will be put on the trail from Harrold. Mr. Samples gets a good lot of cattle and while we can only guess at the figures we know the cattle were bought cheap. T. T. D. Andrews of the firm of Jno. S. Andrews & Co., sold 5000 2-year-old steer cattle for delivery in Colorado,

early in the season. The trade is closed but prices and names not yet given. F. P. Knott, of Wichita Falls, passed through town on Thursday on his way home from a trip to Victoria. He reports prices to be 8 and 12 for yearlings and twos and owners will sell at such figures or drive on their own account.

W. H. Jones and J. E. B. Stewart of Weatherford visited the JOURNAL during the early part of the week. Mr. Jones has cattle to ship to market."

Colonel Cunningham returned to Fort Worth during the week, brought home by the exciting news of the strike.

A good rain set in Friday morning at Fort Worth and appearances favor the assumption that the rain is general. Colin Cameron of Lochiel, Arizona, announces the safe arrival of his Tennessee and Texas Jack stock in fine

Mr. L. A. Heil, San Antonio correcondent of the Journal, arrived in Ft. Worth during the week and remained a day with us. Mr. Heil becomes closev identified with the JOURNAL and will

department after the 15th inst. Mr. J. W. Evans of Hamilton county was in the city on cattle business during

have entire change of the San Antonio

Mr. T. J. Thompson, Bosque county, was in the city during the week cattle trading. Mr. Thompson has put up several lots of cattle this year. Mr. J. B. Portman, of Portman Bros.,

ranching in Denton county, is in the city to place some five hundred of ones and twos mixed cattle. Mr. Portman reports cattle doing well in his county. Mr. Portman subscribed for the JOURNAL. Mr. A. H. Peacock sold to Mr. J. W

therryholmes, of Bowie, one Jersey Red oig, 6 months old at \$30 and one 2 months old at \$10, also 1 sow pig to J. F. Brown Mr. S. B. Burnett reports grass having

uffered severely in Greer county from Mr. I. B. Cline sold an eight year old Norman stallion of the J. C. Ware farm,

Irbana, Ill., for the sum of \$600. Mr. D. B. Gardner, manager of the down from their ranch in Dickens counv reports that the recent cold weather has injured grass to some extent but

that cattle are getting on very well. Mr. T. M. Rilev sold to Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher, of this city, 275 head of two-year-old steer cattle. Prices withheld.

T. M. Riley, ranching in Montague; and Clay counties, was in the city this T. M. Riley, ranching in Montague and Clay counties, was in the city this week trying to place some two-year-old steers. Mr. Riley reports stock changing hands in small lots at \$8 to \$8.50 for two in his ones, and \$12 to 12.50 for twos, in his The first herd of 2,500 steer cattle sold

y Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher to the Home and and Cattle company, will be startd from Harrold on the 28th of May and vili reach Coolidge, Kansas, the point of \$4.00 to 4.25. delivery obout the 20th of June. S. A. Hatcher has just returned from

Young county, where he went to attend his late father-in-law, Mr. John Flirt in \$5.00 and 2 cars of 1650 lb. bulls, \$3:20 his last illness. Mr. Flint died of pneu- to 3.25. monia, after a very short illness and was ouried in Young county.

Tom Witten sold from his stable, corner Throckmorton and Third streets, one span black Kentucky driving hoses to

John P. Loughlin of Dallas, the horseman, was in Fort Worth on Friday. He has sold recently to Paine & Jerome of horses, at \$48.00; to Bedford & Hinton of were all from Waxahachie. Knox county, twenty-one, at \$60.00; to Seven Rivers Cattle company, twenty four, at \$60.00, and to other ranches in the northwest, thirty-five, at \$50.00. Mr Loughlin was here to deliver stock.

John S. Andrews & Co. sold the Kit Carter Cattle company stock of 16,000 head, to Mr. W. H. McCurdy, of E. M. | marketed 170 head of 858-lb steers at McGillen & Co., all of Cleveland, Ohio, that we reported last issue. No calves of 1886 are to be counted. One-third of ance to be paid in equal payments, one, two and three years time, good security, 8 per cent. interest. The cattle are an extra fine lot, being highly bred up and the JOURNAL congratulates Mr. McCurdy and his associates in the purchase o

Captain J. C. Richardson is cussing the strike in a polite way. He has of the leading St. Louis wool m twelve cars cornfed cattte at Hillsboro has opened a store in Chicago.

awaiting shipment. R. A. Riddles of Alvarado, was here Wednesday. He had eight loads cornfed cattle on the Chicago market this \$4.30. He has twelve more loads which he will ship as soon as the Missouri Pa-cific commence to receive live stock cago wool merchants say: "Chicago as

2,500 head of one and two-year-old steers to the ranch of the Home Land and Cat- the best wool market in the country for

Dunn Houston of Pecos county, sold to Tom Matthews of Gonzales 2,000 head of twos for the trail. Terms private.

Mr. J. H. Nations, ranching on Toyah Creek, Presidio county, was in the city during the week. Mr. Nations has bought up some 2,000 head of ones and twos on the Pecos for the trail, paying \$10 and \$14 per head for them.

Mr. E. S. Newman of El Paso, has bought on the Pecos river, and vicinity, some 5,000 ones and twos, steer cattle, to drive to Montana to mature, paying for them \$10 and \$14 per head.

Mr. J. J. Graham, hide and animal inwas in the city during the week, looking after some good horses for the use of himself and his deputies. He reports stock and range in good condition.

Mr. James Jerome of the Saginaw Cattle company, ranching on Sac and Fox ranch eighty head of good cow-horses of

Mr. John Simpson of Dallas, bought 1,000 two-year-old mixed cattle, from \$15 per head for them.

Messrs. Polk Bros. at their stock pens in this city, report a good business in Jersey cows and Polled-Angus bulls. They are in receipt of a car load of horses calves, full blood.

We learn from Mr. L. H. Stein of the safe arrival in England of Mr. I. Dahlman owner of the Fort Worth refrigerathe works here to be run regularly to the full capacity. At this time the prospact is good for the works to open up

during the grass season of 1886. Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold to F. F. Nandane of Eastland one grade Here-ford bull, at \$75; to J. W. Shepard of Plano, one two-year-old Hereford bull,

E. R. Connell of Shreveport, Louisi-ana, is in the city exhibiting a very tine

fambletonian stallion. He is for sale. Mrs. Mabel Day and W. H. Doss, passed through the city Thursday, en route to their home in Coleman county. They had been in attendance on the convention at Waco.

Messrs. Flint & Walling of this city are rapidly building up a large trade in the ranch water supply business.

Mr. V. S. Bowles of Grand Prairie Dallas county, was in the city during the week endeavoring to place some cattle. He reports stock interests prospering. Thought the JOURNAL a good paper and invested in it.

L. H. Stein bought of Mr. Elliott of this county, two cars cornfed beeves, at \$3 1-4 per head for his Temple place mar-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner have gon

R. H. Turner of Thorps Springs is again in town. He gives up no informa-Jerry Beauchamp and Henry Beauchamp, of Ennis, visited the Journal office. They wanted to get cattle to

on a short trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

We admire men of nerve. Messrs. Som-merville & Chase of Fort Worth, Texas, have shown their herve and appre ciation of Texas values by inducing oreign capitalists to place their mone in their hands for loaning purposes, and they will loan you from \$250.00 up to \$25,000.00 on real estate or personal se

A single fact is worth a ship load of arument. This may well be applied to St. Jacobs Oil, which is more efficacions than all other liniments. Mr. John Gregg, a well-known citizen of Watsonville, California, found it to be indispensable as a cure for rheumatism. Price

Austin, April 2.—Captain A. J. Peele left for Jones county to-day to defend number of suits instituted against A. M Swenson, the well-known New York capitalist, under the land-inclosure ac of the special session of the Eighteentl legislature. Mr. Swenson bought large ranch in Jones county, the fence around which inclosed a number of settlers. Agreements were made with most of these to permit the fence to remain, but two men who owned a section each, instituted nineteen suits against Mr. Swenson. Several intersting points will come up in the case, the most of the strikers and those of the railroad important of which will be the constitu-

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Market-Meal-fed Steers-By Way of New Orleans-Chicago Wool firms-The Sheep.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Ill., April 5, '86.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Foreign markets have been very unsettled of late. The latest cable from

Liverpool reports an advance of 11c per lb. in prices for cattle.

The canners are not doing as much as usual just now. They are paying \$2.25 to \$3.75 for inferior to fairly good cows and mixed lots. Very choice butchering cows sell as high as

The Frontier Land and Cattle Co. of Cheyenne, Wyoming sent in 51 head of 1378 lb. meal-fed steers which sold at right shoulder; has white streak in face.

This day 72 head of 936 lb. Cherokee steers sold at \$4.00.

Frank Blassingame marketed 16 head of 965-lb steers at \$4.35, 17 head 938-lb Captain Sidney Martin at \$700, and one bay filly to Mr. Atkinson, for \$350. 975-lbs, \$4.35; R. Blassingame, 10 head \$48-lbs., \$4.25; Pittman & Blassingame, 25 head 1040-lbs at \$4.45, and T. P. Bingham marketed 41 head averaging the Sac and Fox agency, a lot of cow- 904 lbs at \$4.36. The above cattle

H. C. Dyer, of Dyer & Driggs, Whitney, Texas, marketed 64 head of 194-lb Texas hogs at \$4.271. Also 17 head of 818-lb cattle, which sold at \$3.85. The stock was 13 days en route. R. A. Riddles, of Alvarado, Texas,

T. W. Harvey, of Turlington, Neb. the purchase price is paid down, the bal- had on the market a fancy premium steer, 1960 lbs, which sold at \$7.25, to

Curtis, the Chicago butcher. About 50 cars of Texas cattle came to market last week, all by way of the Illinois Central railroad and most of

them by way of New Orleans. It is now definitely settled that one of the leading St. Louis wool merchants has opened a store in Chicago.

sons and daughters, out of richly-bred cows. This is an excellent opportunity for our friends to buy first-class Jerseys at reduced prices.

The Chicago wool market is fairly good considering all things. Stocks are very light, and it is not expected that there will be much business done

until the new clip begins to arrive. W. A. Allen & Co. enterprising Chirepresented by our more competent and reputable wool houses, has maintained its reputation well the past year as trally located, and by its careful and intelligent handling of wools, it commands the trade and competition of the large number of western mills, but also, through its large and increasing offermarket continually. Only recently we M on left shoulder. Valued at \$30. is more conveniently located and near-er home for the western shipper than any eastern market and offers advantaged before A. D. Kent, J. P. L. C.

tages to him in that respect also." All last year, and especially in the reservation, Indian Nation. was in the city this week. He bought for their of the country acted as if they could old, branded C on the left jaw and not let go of sheep fast enough. They J. P. Louglin of Dallas. Terms prisold all kinds of sheep, young, old, heart L on left hip, and A on the right vate. sections of the corngrowing belt, men sold off all of their ewes and quit the high, branded 44 on the right shoulder, business. What is the result? Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, face, 7 years old, branded diamond and Iowa and nearly all of the Eastern a mule shoe with bar across shoe on states are denuded of sheep that are left thigh. fit for mutton the western men who which they have for sale, also about 100 | fed sheep have reaped a handsome rehead good mules. They have also on ward. It is said that good sheep have hand some twelve Texas calved Jersey been the only kind of stock that paid for feeding the past winter. Cattle brand. feeding has certainly not been very profitable and neither has been hog feeding. But 110 to 130 lbs sheep now SD on the shoulder and 96 on the

good returns to feeders. They are selling fully \$1 per cwt. higher than they did last April.

There is just one fear. Last year everybody wanted to sell. This year people will be very conservative and probably no breeding stock will be old this fall, certainly none will be acrificed. There is danger that everybody will want to jump into sheep aising again and soon make another temporary glut. Many flocks of ewes can be depended upon to drop an average of two lambs and it does not take long to replenish short supplies. A. C. HALLIWELL.

\$T. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

More About The Strike and the Way It Does Business.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., [Regular Correspondence to Texas LiveStock Journal.]

Affairs are somewhat mixed up here. h my last I said the strike was off. Well, it was declared off by Powderly from New York, but so far it is not off. In fact, yesterday it was declared on again. The Gould roads are doing ome freight business, and mainly of dead freight. Perishable freight is not handled at all. Live stock trains are not thought of as yet, consequently the embargo on the live stock trade of St. Louis has not been raised to any extent. Our commission salesmen are impatiently awaiting a change, as the present distressing state of affairs means much pecuniary loss to them. Business at the yards has been such a limited nature as to cause one to almost ignore it altogether. We have strikers on both sides of the river, and while one host rests; the host from he other side is doing the intimidating. Between the rests and the intimidaions the railroads centering here, ome twenty-fine in number, have been having a lively time. At the present writing the east side strikers are resting and the west side strikers are enertaining the railroads with some di-

Our eattle buyers are still with us and many ship out with the aid of the militia and U. S deputy marshals. The dressed beef company is still running notwithstanding the threats, and manage to ship out some few car loads of lressed beef each day.

Well, what is the use of going into details, the readers of the JOURNAL know by this time by heart the tactics company.

When I had written the above I atended to other duties and a few hours after the strike proceedings are as bad off as ever. Hostilities of a bush wacking character have opened up on the benfit of our readers. Mr. L. Byerly, Stock Indicator. both sides of the river. Where is this to end I know not. What is the use of saying more just at present. RATTLER.

The Bryant & Stratton Business and Shorthand School, St. Louis, Mo.

This is the largest school of the kine n the West. Graduates are successfu in getting employment. Send for cir

Estrags in Stephens County. Reported by J. D. Rhea, county com missioner precinct No. 1, one sorrel be cured. mare, blaze face, left fore and left hind foot white, saddle marks, branded G on

left shoulder; has on small bell. Reported by J. D. Rhea, county com missioner precinct No. 1, one gra mare, about 14 hands high, branded with half circle over it on left shoulder. Also one bay mare colt, one year old past, both hind feet white; brand supposed to be H with bar under it on

Taken up by I. Norton and estrayed ciency. before C. T. Barker, justice of the peace, one sorrel pony, 12 years old, 12 hands high, no brands. Also one bay mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high branded ASA on left shoulder.

We call special attention to the advertisement of Mills & Walker, Millsdale farm, Greenville, South Carolina. Mr Walker wishes to pay more attention to his horse breeding interest in Kentucky therefore he has concluded to close out his Jersey business, "Millsdale" here has a reputation second to none in the south. Offshoots from it have been sold n many sections of our state where they have done well. Buyers need not have the least fear but they will do as well as if bred in any part of Texas. In this herd is the great young cow "Countess Queen," 13,519, with the wonderful first calf test of eighteen pounds three ounces, (sworn test); also her dam and a number of her near relatives. The royally bred young Alpha Rioter bull, "Famous Boy," 14,158. The oull, "St. Bernard," 4,849. He is one of the best representatives of the great Signal family, as he contains fifty per cent of that blood, and gets it through the best channels, and a number of his

Pianos \$150 and up. Organs from \$25 up. Call on or write to Profs. Shelton & Cartwright, Harrington House,

Sherman, Texas. When you visit Wichita Falls stop at the Harris House, but a few steps from the depot, where you can get good accommodations at reasonable rates.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Estrayed in Lampasas County. Taken up by R. F. Halbert and estray before N. F. Means, Esq., on the ings makes an inducement to the best 25th day of January 1886. One dark of the more eastern cash paying manu- bay or brown mare, left hind foot facturers to come here for their sup- white. 154 hands high, 6 or 7 years plies, or to have their agents on the old, branded MC with a bar above the had a call from one of the largest East-ern manufacturers, who uses very trayed before N. F. Meeks, Esq., on the largest trayed before N. F. Meeks, Esq., on the be secured until that time to inspect largely of medium territory wools, and who proposes to do more with our market in the future, as he wishes to get branded 7 with a bar over it on right telegraphic communication, and it somespector of Baylor and attached counties, nearer the source of supply. Chicago shoulder, gentle to handle, and broke times several days to reach him. This

> on the 26th day of Feb. 1886. One bay horse, star in forehead,

One bay mare 4 years old, 131 hands One bay mare, three white feet, blaze

One bay mare, 7 years old. 142 hands high, figure 8 on left shoulder. One bay yearling unbranded. One black horse, two years old, no

One dun mare, 7 years old, branded



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From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a well-to-do Globe-Democrat subscriber and farmer of Equity, Kansas,; Mr. John Crawford of Lebanon, Indiana,; and Mr. G. W. Shannon of Boonville, Missouri, also subscribers of the Globe Democrat and farmers, recently came on here, as they severally stated, to secure Dr. Sherman's treatment for hernia. Without exception, they expressed themselves pleased beyond their expectations. All of them have been long sufferers-Shannon over thirty years

clared, our recommendation of Dr. Sherman induced them to call on him. They were all animated, and each expressed the belief that he would soon

Don't Waste Time. With poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. bread cause troublous vexation in the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength and effi-

Removal. John S. Andrews & Co. have removed to the STOCK JOURNAL.

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Consul General Porch is investigating several cases of alleged outrages committed upon American citizens by Mexlook rather bad, but as long as only one side of the story is known it will be well to reserve judgment. Mr. A. J. Kyle, a cattle dealer from Texas complains of bad treatment in the town to El Valle de Buenaventura in Chihuahua, where he was detained by Ygnacio F. Varela, 2 cattle which he had bought in GustiHos, Chihuahua, and on which he had paid all dues and taxes, as shown in a document signed by Carlos Zuloago, judge of the district. Varela would not permit Kyle to proceed with his cattle until after he had produced the original tax receipt. These Kyle sent for, but when they came Varela demanded \$50 for costs, and Kyle was compelled to pay even a hundred dollars, before he could proceed with his cattle, because he would not at once submit to an unjust demand. Mr. Kyle also reports that or the day he reached El Valle, the body of a young American was found there who had evidently been murdered. Another case is that of Mr. McPhail of San Antonio, Texas, who claims that after having sold a fine team of horses to a Mr. Rojas in Mexico for \$1,400, he was brutally arrested on his return voyage in Zacatecas, under the pretext that he had been paid \$500 too much. He was kept in jail a whole day and finally paid the \$500 demanded of him under protest outrage will be sifted to the bottom by Mr. Porch, who has been assured by the

wronged in any respect. Two Repub-ROUND-UPS.

Mexican authorities that justice shall be done, if it is shown that any American

deprived of his

We were a "little previous" last week in shipping the bulls purchased by L. H. Brown, of Deming, through Hudson & Kirtley, of this town. The animals were often works great hardship and injury to Arizona cattlemen, especially to those mings. and another asas has before been stated and demon-strated in these columns. At best, it is a Sortment of farce-but an expensive one to our stockmen—for New Mexico inspectors to collect toll off of beef cattle from this Territory, (where there are no contagious or infectious disease and where cattle are in complete health the year round),

The Francklyn Land and Cattle Co. have contracted to deliver 6,200 cattleones and two- to the Home Land and Cattle Company. The delivery is to be made at Gollidge, Kansas, and from there they will be driven to the company's range in Montana.— Mobeetie Pan- untrimmed, black, white

RATON, N. M. March 14, 1886 .- Mr. Ed. W. Warren who has been runni g the KIT ranch belonging to the Prairie Catt.e company, and located on the Canadian river in Oldham county, Texa, passed through here a day or two low as the lowest.

ago. This is the first time Mr. Warren has been away from the ranch for upwards of two years: He is now on his way east on a visiting tour. When asked regarding the wintering of the cattle along the Canadian, he reported Sherman, Take His Rupture that the loss on stock this year would be Treatment, and Go Home Hap- exceedingly light all through his section of the Panhandle of Texas. He saw very Oldham, Hartley, Dallam counties, Texas, and San Miguel, Mora and Colfax counties, New Mexico. The Prairi Cat-We are never better pleased than when the company's winter loss will hardly our recommendation of anyone tends to reach one per cent. - Kansas City Live

Avery important suit is now on trial before Judge Henderson, of the district

ourt, at Las Cruces. Lynch Brothers, of Colorado, N. M., in the summer of 1884, had 1,300 head of cattle on, a range near Colorado. Grayson, Hopewell & Co., who have a ranch above them, drove a herd of Texas cattle over Lynch Brothwith them Texas fever, and the suit is sought relief from all directions, reaped brought to recover \$20,000 damages. which plaintiffs claim to have sustained. Washington City and elsewhere on the nature of Texas fever, and about fifty witnesses are to be examined. Twelve of the ablest lawyers of the territory are on hand to conduct the case in behalf of their clients. The El Paso Tribune, in speaking of the attempt of counsel in the case to prove that Texas fever existed 6,000 years ago, says; "Colonel Ry-nerson, for the plaintiff, introduced the Bible to prove that the disease had existmany disastrous failures in making ed from the earliest ages, for when the children of Iseral went down into Egypt, they took the disease with them and infected the herds of the Egyptians, which died in great numbers, while the cattle of the Israelites, being inoculated with the distemper, did not suffer from itwere hardened or accustomed to it. The sacred writings were introduced as leading authority, although there was a hot debate as to the name of the book; Col. Tom Catron insisted that it should be spoken of as The Holly Bible, while Col. Rynerson insisted that it was not the HolyBible, and when Judge Henderson mildly suggested that it should be spok-en of as the Holy Bible, they both joined hotly against him, insisted that there was no such word as holy known to the law."—Las Vegas Grower.

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TEN DOLLARS REWARD. Stolen from the undersigned, from the public square, Fort Worth, Texas. on the afternoon of April 5, 1885, one roan mare 14½ or 15 hands high, branded 2 on left thigh and X of left shoulder. Had 2 on California rig-X ged saddle and bridle with plain bit. The above reward will be pead for the recovery of the means. will be paid for the recovery of the mare ARTHUR SCOTT

rt. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. C. D. BROWN has received a variety of new and fashionable Trim-

while in transit to Eastern markets. and an unlimited assort-Our sister Territory's stock laws need amending in this particular.—Southwestern Stockmen. new shapes Straw Hats and colored, all of which

SAN ANTONIO.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel A. Maher, Business Manager. L. A. Heil, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, April 9, 1886.

"Weekly Resume.

figure. Few if any trades have taken place in Bee, Karnes, Live Oak, San Patricio and Refugio counties, while full suit of clothes. The principal there are many on the market in that cost of clothing is its manufacture. section. It is impossible to say at this Take the tariff off altogether, as a writing whether the ranchmen of said measure now before congress proposes counties will decide to carry over, to do, and you will completely ruin the drive, or sell at a lower figure. They sheep industry of the entire country, claim that they are not yet able to say but no section will feel it heavier than themselves which to do, and will wait | Southwestern and Western Texas. for a few days to see what turns up. There are hundreds of thousands of Many of those who have traded are acres of land in this section especially now busily engaged in gathering and adapted to sheep, and still there are

The practical raising of the embargo laid upon the horse trade of this city by strike has to some extent been felt by a mand will increase for mares for the farming communities of the northwest, and decrease for saddle horses for the range cattle region. The supply is sufficient to meet all probable demands but not so much as to glut the market. Well conditioned stock always move off readily at fair prices. From now on persons desiring to sell horses or mules in this market must be prepared to give good title, as the experience of the register. past two weeks has been an expensive James E. Lee of Kansas City, is here tion that looks practical on its face. one to many a horse trader. The fol- in the market for stock.

mares, \$13.50; one car saddle horses, eity. \$27.50; two cars Mexican mares, \$15; \$22.50: two cars saddle horses, \$35: \$17.50; one car saddle horses, \$31 one car work mares, \$20; one car horses, \$33; two cars mules, \$39.50; one car mares, \$17; four cars saddle Rio. horses, \$34.50; two cars young Spanish mules, \$26 three cars mares, \$17 mares, thin, \$14.50.

The retail trade was fair, and aggregated to some 300, making the grand Newt. Rachal of Corpus Christi, went total of horses sold here reach 1,692 through here en route to Austin and rehead, of which 359 were horses; 559 turn. mares, 275 mules and 300 mixed stock sold at retail.

The Coast Country.

For years and in fact for ever since anything has been known about it, the coast country has been looked upon as an excellent stock country. This has been a mistake and the extensively interested, and oldest stockmen of that section, are now free to admit it. No doing well in his part of the country. enterprising Kansas or Nebraska community was ever more anxious for live and industrious farmers and small the market with a lot of stock, but at last a guest at the Southern in the city. stock raisers than are the large ranch- reports had not made a trade. men of Bee, Goliad, Karnes, Wilson, Aransas and in fact all the counties of Cleveland, Texas, are at the Southern, that portion of the country through while engaged in buying a bunch of which will run or be effected by the horses for Vicksburg, Mississippi. rapidly progressing San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad. The old settlers, principally ranchmen, can bring stock trade. He is on the list at the indisputable proof that farming can be | Southern. successfully carried on among them and are anxious to divide up their large cowman, is here stopping at the Southpastures with actual settlers at reason- ren. able terms. It is not wild to predict, that inside of ten years, the San Anto- of the largest stockraisers in this part of nio and Aransas Pass railroad will run the state, was again in town a few days through one of the richest and most last week and registered at the Southhighly improved agricultural districts ern. in the Lone Star state. Stock will be raised, but it will be of the most improved breeds under the latest improved methods. There will be less stock with an equal if not greater mar.

The Big Horse Steat.

The big horse steal, of which men tion was made in last week's STOCK JOURNAL, is still the talk in the horse market. Newberry, McMahon and Robertson, the parties arrested and held for participation in the affair, have had two indictments returned against each by the Bexar county grand jury and were held to \$5000 bail each, which McMahon had given, which could not be learned. while the other two were yet in jail.

that \$5000 is excessive. So far nearly all the 130 head that were brought to this market have been recovered and 48 head have been proven up by Adofo of saddle horses. Villareal, and resolved to some of the but found only two of his brand among G. Martin of Del Rio, a horse trader, is the recovered stock. It is understood in the city. that 180 head have been driven across the country north of Del Rio to Mid
mortality among cattle east of here is

"Uncle Henry" Stevens of Kansas City, returned from a trip to Victoria and Goliad, his old home, and reports land, where it is reported that they will be sold if not stopped. These last named horses were smuggled, and so the U. S. authorities will probably get after them. It is claimed that the best of the stock driven from the range. best of the stock driven from the range never came here, and it is thought that day when the announcement of resumption of live stock shipments was made. Valdez had some fine stock taken among which was a fine Arabian stallion which he had brought from the lion which was all as the order was counterminded the day following.

City of Mexico. claimed that they have regularly bought the stock, and can show up bills of sale for the same. It must be remembered, that in order to prove the title and Aransas Pass railroad. clean transaction in the matter it will John Hayes, a hardware merchant of be necessary for the accused to bring SaltiNo, Mexico, was in the city last forward Mexican extraction duty receipts which must be paid to the local authorities from where the stock was originally taken. This it is alleged by Col. Valdez and Mr. Villareal, cannot be shown up as it has never been is-

It is a common remark among the free traders that if wool can't be raised without protection let the industry go down. A poor argument. Man is given reasoning powers to exercise them of the southern.

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for his own benefit. Were it not so in tended we would be nothing more than brutes, to take what nature provided and live and die by accident. Even in the brute, self-preservation is the first and strongest law of nature. It is useless to argue that protection don't protect the wool interests. Under the tariff of 1867 West Texas was made to The market for the past week has blossom like a rose, figuratively speak- BROWNWOOD

cutting out, and already several herds are on the trail.

Conditions, such as labor, etc., that prevent a successful competition with South America, South Africa, Austra-The San Antonio Horse Market. lia and New Zealand. Let the woof growers of those countries come in on. the open markets and we will have to take a back seat. After the destruction better tone although hardly perceptible of the industry and the loss of millions increase of business. From now on de- of money the tariff will be restored, but how many of the losers by the presesnt policy will be here to receive its

HORNS AND HOOFS.

J. M. Pettus, J. P. Reed and W. M.

\$8,50;5 cars mares, \$16; one car Spanish J. B. Cook of Kerr county, is in the

\$27.50; two cars Mexican mares, \$15; R. E. Word, now of New Mexico, for-three cars saddle horses, \$30.50; one meriy of Goliad, is here and stopping at

The Southern Pacific railroad will sell four cars mules, \$39; one car saddle some fine stock Herefords, for freight horses, \$30; two cars Spanish mares, charges. The consignees refusing it, grounds of which are not known. General Nicanor Valalez, one the own-

Spanish mules, \$27; one car mules, ers of the stock that was claimed to have \$32; one car Spanish mares, \$13; one been stolen from Santa Rosa, is here to Southern. car mares, \$14; three cars saddle receive the same, but finds very few head, the bulk of it having disappeared among the plains to the north of Del

W. H. Way, of Way & Son, extensive

sheepmen of Encinal county, was at the Southern last week. D. C. Rachal of Cotulla, was in the city

stopping at the Southern one day last week. He reports grass growing finely F. W. Shaffer, now a cowman of Duval

J. E. Little, a ranchero of Bee county, is stopping at the Southern. He is in

William G. Butler of Karnes City, one

Louis Carroll and M. H. Scoggins of Gonzales, stockmen, were in town last

week figuring around among their fellow cattlemen. James H. David, one of the largest horse and mule dealers in the southwest,

is in the lower country for a hundred or more of fine mares, which he expects to put on the market soon. D. A. Crichton of Midland, is hereafter

some horse stock, and is a guest at the stockmen's headquarters, known as the Southern hotel. R. Driscoll of Victoria, a stockman of the lower country, was up last week

A. Y. Allee of Frio county, came up with some beeves last week which he disposed of on this market; the price of

M. Gross of Montell, Edwards county, They will apply to the court of appeals for a reduction of bail, claiming largely interested in goats. was at the St. Leonard last week. He is

J. B. Hamilton and S. M. Heard, of

the parties who had originally bought them. Col. Nicanor Valdez, the owner of some of the stock has been here. B. H. Ross of Center Point, Kerr Zavalla county, and reports everything in a flourishing condition. "Tut" makes found among the farmers than are met things lively about his old stamping with now. They pay two dividends a ments to get off a shipment of mutton. B. H. Ross of Center Point, Kerr Zavalla county, and reports everything

Everybody was highly elated for one

By the parties under arrest it is here. Mr. Clare of Bee county, is here. Mr. Clare says that but very little

the safety valve of overstock.

Cornfed beeves are among the novel-

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been even quieter than the preceeding one. There have been a few buyers in the field, but the sellers would not come down, while the buyers claim that they cannot pay the SS and \$12 that they previously offered. While no transactions have taken place on which to base a lower quotation, it may be fair to say that it is not stiff at that figure. Few if any trades have taken place on the decrease. Few of the demagogues wind the price of a pound of tobacco would figure. Few if any trades have taken to the price of a pound of tobacco would the price of a pound of the price of a pound of tobacco would the price of a pound of the price of a pound of the price of a pound of the

J. L. Townsend of Columbus, a large cattleman of the lower country, is here looking into the state of the live stock trading; and is registered at the South-

J. R. Weaver, a sheepman of Val Verde county, is down to see how things

John H. Erskine of Uvalde, a ranchero, is with us for a few days, to try the J. M. and S. N. Dobie of Live Oak county, who are driving a bunch of 600

horses to the Kansas market, stopped at the St. Leonard when in town the early Frank E. Robinson and Frank E. Coffey of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, who have gathered up a herd of from 700 to they bought of Fant, are here awaiting the arrival of the stock, and will ship some of them to Harrold.

B. B. Wright of Lagarto, Live Oak county, came in on Tuesday, and is stopping at the St. Leonard. He has a bunch of saddle horses on the market.

Mr. Tom Dewees, intends hereafter to do away with stock cattle, and use his pastures for making beeves, the same as the ranchmen of the northwest. He will buy young steers, and hold them for grass beeves. Thus, it will be seen that the far boasted feeding ranges of right adjoining the breeding ranches for the young steers. This is home protec-

Corn fattening beeves is now exten ported for the week past:
One car mules, \$52; sixty-seven head of stock horses counting colts, \$8,50:5 cars mares \$16.

The chances now are decidedly against our stockmen receiving more than \$8 and \$12 for one and two-year-olds this spring. Several thousand head of cattle car horses and mules, \$48; one car mares, \$20; two cars saddle horses, \$30.50; one car ordinary saddle horses, at the Southern.

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Saba, is a during the past month. They are many, however, who can and will hold for better prices .- Pleasanton Monitor H. M. Robeck, a stockman, is now in

the city for the benefit of his health. Thos. A. W. Hill, of Bastrop county, is here after stock, and is on the list at the

Dr. A. E. Carothers says that all of his fine calves which he received on the ranch early in January, answered rol call a day or two ago, not one having Ed. Corkhill of Realitos ranch, came succumbed to the much dreaded accli-up last week and staid at the Southern mation fever. The doctor promises to one car saddle horses, \$30; three cars three days, figuring in the live stock give the STOCK JOURNAL an interesting market, but as far as known no big trade | paper on the subject of treating fine imported stock. Wool buyers are putting in an appear-

ance. They are welcome visitors. J. M. White, the California horse man who brought down six fine stalions, has rented the fine Turquant ranch, in the northern portion of Bexar county, where

ie will go into the breeding business. A large herd of cattle, the property of J. R. Blocker, passed through town last Tuesday and Wednesday. There were about seven thousand head, gathered south of here and on the trail for Kan sas. Pearsall News.

Bob. Breeding, of Millet, is at the Southern hotel, in attendance on the cattle market.

John T. Wofford, of Dewitt county, is E. W. Gruendler, of Ft. Worth, a wool buyer, has already put in his appearance for the spring business, and

stops at the Southern. F. H. Putnam, of Boston, who is a wool buyer, is again here to scatter the shekels among the wool growers of west Texas, and has made his headquarters at the Southern hotel.

Dr. W. P. Spohn, an extensive wool-grower of Encinal county, is in the city and is registered at the Southern hotel. Bob Driscoll, of Victoria is up to see how live stock is selling, and stops at

John C. Beasley, of Abilene, came down to the great cattle market to see how things were going. He stops at the shoulder and J on left jaw, and ORR stockmen's headquarters, known as the

A. Chiles, of La Salle county, is again with us. Col. James F. Ellison, of Presidio

county is again in the city. James Gibson, of Live Oak county,

stockman of that section stopped at the St. Leonard.

Capt. H. S. Tom, an old veteran ranchero of Atascosa county, is up circulating among friends and is to be found at the Charly Shiner, has just returned from he ranch in La Salle county, when he

has been putting up the 3000 steers that he sold to Driskill, Blocker & Davis. a few inferior 2s at 11. The sale includes cattle belonging to Mr. Regan in both Jackson and Calhoun counties. - Victo-Hines Clark is in the lower country, putting up stock for Driskill, Blocker

and Davis. John A. Kerr, who recently purchased the sheep ranch of M. F. Ellis, in Pecos county, has just returned from his new property and return to his home in Ca-

I. C. Tuttle came in from his ranch in he is among the boys.

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Mr. Hines Clark has just returned from Pena station on the Texas Mexican good fence, in Starr and Lapata counties, Col. Valdez and Mr. Villareal, cannot be shown up as it has never been issued. The greatest part of the recovered stock has not yet been claimed by the rightful owners, although they have been notified of the fact that it was here.

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The greatest part of the recovered states and give instructions in spaying calves. This practice is largely on the increase among many ranchmen of this section, as it is looked upon as the safety valve of overstock.

The greatest part of the recovered the widea."

A Kentucky veterinary sergeon is blocker & Davis. He intended to put up some 8,000 head, but found them too thin in flesh. He paid about \$6.50 for the yearlings and \$10.00 for the two-year the safety valve of overstock. olds, and bought the majority from D. & L. D. Pena, and Jose Jesus Ramirez, in

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tnat the price paid was \$8.00 for the year lings and \$16.00 for the three-year-olds They are intended for Mr. Dewees' pasture. He proposes to pasture for beeve and do away with stock cattle.

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branded WIL on left thigh, A on left (barred out) on left thigh One bay mare, blaze in face, right hind foot white, has on a small bell, i

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An Open Letter. To the President and Members of the

Chicago Live Stock Exchange. GENTLEMEN: Some time since there was an appeal made to you in behalf of the sheeps raisers of Texas, and of the Northwest. These sheep raisers wanted something which as individuals and collectively they could not obtain for themselves, and sought your assistance because your yards and your exchange would be correspondingly benefitted if the end was gained, and because your exchange and market would lose a profitable business, if the sheep interest continues to be cut off from the live stock markets for ten months in the year as it has been during the past four loading a single deck railroad car with a full load of sheep, while the charge for hauling one-half a car load of sheep is very close upon the charge for hauling a full car load of cattle. In short, where the carload of 20,000 pounds cost \$105, the 10,000 pounds, a half car, costs \$82.00; this difference practically and effectually keeping upwards of 1,000,000 muttons out of your market, keeping the money out of the sheepraisers pockets, away from the channels of commerce, while the sheep burthen the ranges and overload a country so that neither sheep, horses or cattle

The Missouri Pacific road or system, is responsible for this state of affairs, having control of the whole southwestern traffic, and upon this road your exshange must work. We sheepmen have never been able to make any impression on this road, not even so far as to convince the live stock agents or traffic managers that the sheep trade is worth the slightest attention. They tariff to raise the price of wool. do not believe that there are over 7,00,000 of sheep in Texas, neither do they believe that thirty per cent. of these sheep could be shipped out at some time during the year as muttons, making twice the number mentioned at the beginning of this letter.

To-day your market is calling for sheep, at prices one cent per pound higher than last year. Directly the freight blockade lifts, before the grass Texas cattle are fattened, and before the market is busted all to flinders we want to get into market a few thousand ears of sheep, at a rate of transportation which is known to be not over the full value of the shipment, and in fact we want to be able to ship muttons to market without giving a lien on our ranches to guarantee paying the freight.

This matter is in your hands, and the sheep raisers of Texas having empowered your exchange to act for them, want to know at the earliest possible moment whether you can do them any good. You are our advocate and attorney, and we desire to know whether the Texas railroads will do the square thing at last, or whether the sheep shall remain on the ranges until the day of judgment, or until the state is Racific system, The sheepraisers of Texas are quiet and unassuming, easily contented set of men and submit to the inevitable when it is known what the inevitable is, and having waited long and patiently for four years to get your honorable body to take this matter in hand, we can only apologize for asking speedy action on the ground that time is slipping by while fat sheep can be moving, and the tempting market now offered will not last for ever and a day.

Wintering Sheep.

From the Farmers Review we obtain the following: At the late meeting of the Kenosha county (Wis.) sheep breeders and wool growers association held at Salem, Wis., different members of the association gave their methods. with sheep in winter as follows:

Mr. J. M. Brown, Salem, could give ao estimate of the amount of hay fed to his sheep. Was wintering 300 store sheep, consisting of ewes, lambs and young wethers. Gave them all the good hay they, could eat and three bushels of shelled corn per day. Flock shears an average of seven pounds to depend on Texas, Nebraska, Wyom- arrive in Texas from the west. He expense, I had as soon feed a horse as washed wool per head.

John G. Flemming feeds a grain ration at the rate of a bushel of oats to 300 sheep. Is wintering 275 store pounds washed wool per head.

Griffin Culver is wintering a flock of 300 sheep and they shear an average of seven pounds washed wool per head. In addition to all the good hay they can eat feeds them two bushels shelled corn per day, or one bushel to 150

sheep. W. V. Cull is wintering 450 sheep. ed wool per head. Always feed more hav than the sheep can eat.

R. K. Hartnell feeds his flock of 300 sheep three bushels of oats per day. B. H. Stocker keeps a seperate yard year, and he thinks the number next and shed for his 100 lambs. The loft year in that state will be much less than held just fifteen loads of hay, all of which was fed to the lambs. It was more than they could eat, and three frequently said that sheepmen who tolts were fed from the cleanings of stuck to the business would be rewardthe sheep racks. He commenced early ed, but the reward seems to be coming in the fall to feed the lambs a few oats. and increased to half bushel a day. After January 1 increased gradually to a bushel per day until turned to grass. Lambs sheared an average of six pounds washed wool per head.

A. D. Cornwall has wintered 500 sheep and carried them through withont the loss of a sheep. He estimated or Press says: Mr. Gibson seems to unfeigned surprise and evident disaptof Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription o

straw, and 200 bushels of oats to each 100 sheep. The cost of winter food and pasturage could not be less than \$2 per head for the year. In his opinion there is no other farm animal that puts a farm in as good condition for

raising good crops as sheep. J. P. Helms winters 170 sheep, and used to feed that number one bushel shelled corn and half bushel oats. Is change. feeding now one and a half bushels ear corn ground with the cob, and the quotes good fat sheep at \$2.50 to 3.50, and sheep are doing fully as well. Does the grinding with a farm mill at home.

Feeds part tame and part wild hay. Sheep like a variety and eat with a better relish when they can have it.
Dell Cornwall said: "The less wild

hay you feed to sheep the better for the sheep." In giving his method in caring for lambs, A. D. Cornwall said he took them from the ewes August 1. They did better than if allowed to run later, and it was better for the ewes. He put them into good feed in a separate lot with two or three old sheep. He provided troughs kept supplied with salt. The old sheep soon taught the lambs to resort to the salt troughs. Later a few oats were scattered in the troughs, and as soon as the lambs had learned to eat them the quantity was increased. As they grew older corn storms was essential and water must be The railway will appeal. provided convenient to the yard. years, by reason of the impossibility of Where sheep had to go a long distance seen them go part way and return without drinking. The time to feed lambs grain is in the fall, and begin early. A bushel fed then will do more good than

two fed after they get run down. Rev. Apland gave a humorous ac-

John G. Flemming wanted lambs dropped in April. He aimed to keep the ewes strong and vigorous, and fed to produce milk. A lamb would not wholly to the very light offerings. thrive unless the ewe gave it plenty of Sheep are a shade higher than they were

Eli Bloss said he could save a larger proportion of the lambs when dropped n March, and a March lamb went into winter two months ahead of a May lamb, and would keep that much ahead right through.

On the question of the profit of sheep farming, A. D. Cornwall said he made no money farming until he went into sheep, and all he had made he had made by sheep. At the present prices the bleaching is more complete, and that a farmer could make a living, but there for most of the dyes it acts as a mordant. offerings. Texas wools firm at 13 to 23c was no profit in it. But if there were never to be any profit in it he had not pears in a short time when subjected to got so low as to ask his neighbors to a slightly increased strength of the decontribute to his profits by paying a tergents usually employed in wool-

sheep farming W. V. Cull said he had noticed in our country correspondence that several of our wool growers had three years' clips of wool on hand, and asked the question, if there was no rizo Springs Times. profit in sheep farming how can the sheep farmer afford to keep three suc cessive crops on hand?

Eli Bloss said he had made his money by keeping sheep. The men who mad money at sheep farming were men who were enthusiastic in their business. men who loved their sheep and had a constant care for them.

Sheep Shipments.

It looks ridiculous that the sales of sheep at the principal markets amoun to so few. Arrivals at Chicago March were 61,747 head, against 131, 344 head of cattle and 402,039 hogs. The number of sheep is trifling com-

Here in Texas with all our sheep, we do not send to market enough to make the sheep shipments respectable, and the fault is entirely with the rail-

With that utter disregard of any calculation based upon other than railroad convenience, the managers have refused a traffic that could keep their cars running backward and forward at erned by the officials of the Missouri duced to poverty, and the railroad losing the traffic one way, also lost the return load because the money was not forthcoming to purchase it.

> This is the situation to-day. We can ship at least 1,000,000 sheep each year, which if returning \$2.00 per head will cause the circulation of \$2,000,000 and we can have the business handicapped by over charges and ship but 50,000 head to bring less than \$100,000. It is now a vital question with all who are interested in the sheep business, whether this will continue, whether the railroads shall limit our income to \$100, 000, or whether by a slight concession on the part of the railroads a profitable traffic may be resumed.

According to the Chicago Drovers Journal the sheep trade has fair pros-

"If it is true that the native sheep are pretty well out of the country, it is no wonder that prices for sheep are now higher than for any other kind of stock. It is the opinion of a number of sheep dealers that for supplies of mutton in the near future we shall have

Mr. Lawrence C.Fenno, of Fenno Bros.

We will never "go to the dogs again" and poor sheep, and as to the difference in ing, Montana and other western sheep.

It is no doubt true that hundreds of sheepraisers have, within the past year sheep; shears an average of seven sacrificed their stock, selling off young and old, and breeding sheep. From certain sections in Wisconsin where, at this season of the year, we usually get sheep every day, none are now coming. that the depression in the sheep business of last year has caused a reaction Had improved his old flock up to a from which it will take two or three shearing average of seven pounds wash- years to recover. A man who is very well posted, says that the number of sheep fed in Nebraska this year is about 139,000 head, against 170,000 last this year. The Drovers Journal has

WEEKLY CLIP.

sooner than anybody anticipated."

After mentioning the late purchase by kins & Sweetland, of Sun river, the Riv-little girl. "What! that!" she asked in are immensely strengthened by the use C. S. Gibson, of 3,900 wethers from Perthe food consumed as follows: Ten and meantime is quietly putting his sur-tons good hay, some corn fodder and plus cash in sheep. He is now the own-

er of nearly 12,000 head, ranging on Arrow creek and the Missouri river, and will have between 60,000 and 70,000 pounds of wool to send down the river Strikes and Sich, and Local Dif-

Messrs. McPherson Bros., of Hamilton county, have 3500 sheep, and with favorable shipping rates could ship out 1700 muttons. This firm also made an appeal to the Chicago Live Stock Ex-

Albert Montgomery, of New Orleans, fair to common \$1.25 to 2.00, a large supply of sheep in dealers hands.

Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co., E. W Fontaine & Co., Denny, Rice & Co., Fen-no Bros & Childs, Western Wool Com-mission Co., Wm. Macnaughton's Sons, What is what V. A. Allen & Co., all in the wool trade have cards in our wool department. The attention of wool growers and dealers is invited to the firms soliciting their

An effort is to be made in wool-growing at Wrangel, Alaska, by the wife of government officer who took three

sheep with her to that post. SAN Antonio, April 2.-A. E. Shepard sued the Sunset Railway company for \$30,000 damages for burning the grass of of 10,000 acres of grazing land in Presidio county and killing 3,000 head of sheep alleging that the fire was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive. The case has been on trial for four days in was mixed with the oats, as he found the district court, and resulted in a verthey did better. Good shelter from dict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,565.

Thirty-six large ostriches, brought from Port Natal, Africa, have been received at and wade through the snow he had Galveston. Twenty-four of the birds died on the voyage. They are imported by Dr. C. J. Sketchley of Los Angeles,

One year ago \$4.00 to 4.40 was the price for good western sheep, and \$5.00 for the best natives. The past week 126 to 130 pound Nebraska sheep sold at \$5.70 to count of his experience raising March 5.85, and a car of 126 pounds natives sold at \$6.25. Thus it will be seen that prices are not only the highest of the year, thus far, but are considerably higher than one year ago. The improvement in prices, however, has lately been due two years ago .- thicago Drovers Jour- greatly with our show, and it will not

> Boston Scientific society an essay on the esting. Toppan process for scouring wool. The material employed is a prepration of petroleum. The lecturer did not claim for it much of a saving in expense, and but little advantage in the time required by the process as compared with the best of other methods; but did assert that it gives nearly a third more product, that

tonio at the rate of \$1.00 per 100 pounds, sheep industry of Central Texas. He and our cattlemen are preparing to drive. So much for the K. of L. embargo upon railroad transportation.- Car-

Mr. L. Marlow says his increase in his flock of sheep this year will be at least been ninety per cent. if the late rains had been two weeks earlier. But eighty three per cent. will do .- Carrizo Springs

A lot of 17,000 pounds of Shropshire wool sold in Boston last week at 331/c. wool has been received in Boston since In the spring of '83 wool had felt the January 1 as in the same period of 1885. Iron hand of tariff and a grand tumble The number of sheep in the United States in 1885 was 85,722 less than in the average of the preceding three years, and cents, when the year before the same 9,941,928 above the average of the seven ending with 1881 .- National Stockman.

Mr. J. C. Clarkson was in town Tuesday from the ranch. Their sheep are forty five miles from here, and are in good condition. He makes the same repared with the possibilities of the sheep port that sheepmen from other portions of the county make, not over fifty per ficient and unable to secure more, they are now negotiating for the lease of thir ty-three thousand acres of the range formerly occupied by White & Moulton. We are sorry to see then move away .-

The Brackett News. Messrs. Abbott & Davis, Fort Davis, thirteen cents for fair to good. Now owning 7000 sheep, and C. Downie, of you will perhaps think we do not think appeal to the Chicago Live Stock exchange in behalf of double decks. He'e are ten cars of sheep to go forward whenever the railroads want the busi- of contradiction that if a man owns his entered by another railroad not gov- a profit. The sheep interest was re- ness. Each of the flocks have 30 per own range and figures his interest on

> The arrival of a circular from Messrs. Denny, Rice & Co., is notification that the wool trade is opening up. From it we quote. "The general business of the country has not yet shown the start which was expected with the opening of the wide-spread labor troubles do not further embarrass enterprise, an active season may be looked for."

> Two serious cold snaps coming in the latter end of March and early in April did the sheep interest no good.

The Boston Advertiser announces that William G. Benedict, of the firm of Denny, Rice & Co., leaves for California

by way of Texas. SHEEP-WORRYING IN ROSS-SHIRE .-During the past two or three weeks sheep worrying on a large scale was in on several sheep stocks in Mid-Ross. So aggravated has the practice become that the leading farmers of the neighbourhood have formed themselves into an association to do everything in their power to protect their stock from the dog the herder will stand and send his ravages of dogs. They engaged a staff of men as watchers, and their efforts have not been fruitless. Last week they aptured two dogs in the act of worryng, and an action for the damages was raised by the farmers interested against the owners of the dogs. After evidence was led before Sheriff Hill in Tain, he granted a decree for the amount sued

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she saw. The w de plains and the prai-rie dogs interested her, but she was most New York. anxious to see a genuine specimen of that purely western product—a cowboy.
The train was waiting at a station in and pistols, and a desperate-looking Francisco Chronicle. character generally. "There's a cowboy

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

ferences.

ST. LOUIS, ILL., April 5, 1886. [Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

If stating facts, going into details, giving time and all other particulars to make the case fully formidable and incontrovertable is "making faces at Chicago," then the more is the pity for Gruse & Co., E. W. Gruendler, Hill us denizens of this the only great city

> What we and other people who know what is what call push and enterprise, Chicago people rate this, man's best effort, "making faces!"

> The undersigned contends that St. Louis is the best sheep and wool market in the west, and backed the asser-tion by figures. The Chicago correspondent, when called upon to bring forth his figures and let the light of day fall on them, the same as the undersigned did with his figures, he says figures are not needed, and dismisses the subject with the flippant remark that St. Louis business men have nothing else to do but concoct stories and exhibit a jealous disposition towards a rival city.

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JOHN G. JAMES,

In another part of his letter the Chieago correspondent admits that St. Louis wool buyers make purchases in Chicago, but "it is mostly buck wool." No it is not. St. Louis wool dealers not only buy buck wool up there, but also damaged wool and good wool. What is more, too, St. Louis has

now more wool on hand than both Chicago and Philadelphia combined. We have the figures. Are they wanted? If they are called for produce yours. On Wednesday the sheep shearing contest commences here, but I am afraid that owing to the bad state of Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000,00 the weather and the strike, which is not quite over, is going to interfere be as brilliant a success as it would Scouring of Wool.—Last Tuesday have been had not these obstacles Mr. John Ritchie, Jr., read before the sprung up. I know it will prove inter-

> The strike is about over, yet this is the last point wherein the strikers want to give up, consequently we had no THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK great receipts of sheep. Prices were about sustained and ranged from \$2.75 to \$5.75 per 100 pounds in extremes.

The wool market is slow for want of RATTLER.

The Sheep Industry.

At the meeting of the Central Texas Live Stock association of Waco, Mr. C. Our wool men are arranging to have C. Conger was called upon to address their wool hauled by wagon to San An- the meeting and spoke at length on the reviewed the last three years operations as follows: In 1881 sheep were on a boom

Prices ranged as high as \$7 per head by the thousand, for good ewes, and eighty-three per cent., and would have thirty cents for unwashed wool-dirt and all. In 1882 the prices had com- D. H. TRENT, menced falling, but still buyers continued thick and hunting for sheep and ranches and in the fall of '82 \$4 was a good price and we, with the rest. More than three times as much foreign thought that then was the time to buy. ensued, and I was glad to get twenty grade of wool brought from twentyfive to twenty-seven cents. We do not claim that the tariff was the whole cause. But it had its effect. Austranow located in Crockett county, about lia had lost about one-half of her whole number of flocks and with the United States there is a large reduction in the flocks. The consequence was that the cent of lambs. Mr. Clarkson informs us | wool produced was materially cut short that their range on the Pinto being insuf- | wnich shows that if losses in the number of our flocks had not occurred we would have been glad to have taken ten cents for our wool in '84. While all did not lose by death they felt the loss on wool which went as low as thirteen cents for fair to good. Now Sanderson, Pecos county, made a direct sheep will pay because they have not made us money. But such is not the case. We do; and we say without fear his own investment at ten or even twelve per cent. it will pay him well, even with wool at sixteen to twenty cents and mutton at two to two and-ahalf cents per pound, and we would say to all sheepmen keep your sheep spring, but the tenacious hopefullness of and keep them well, for wool has been the past six months still prevails; and if to the bottom, and sheep have been to the bottom and sheep and wool will

> muttons are now bringing from five to five three-fourth cents in Chicago now, and that means three cents here. Speaking of herding, he said: "Last year we thought we would try the experiment of giving our herder a horse instead of a dog, and if you will look at our flock you will say, as Uncle Frank Sparks said: "Conger, you have your flock in better shape than any of your neighbors and we all have the same range and feed.' I told him it was the horse instead of the dog. With the dog around and the sheep will all turn and bunch, and of course ouit eating, just what we don't want them to do. When the herder has to ride around himself he will only turn them a little at a time and they will not even raise their heads and we predict that all who will try the horse instead of the dog a dog, and it don't cost any more.

bring better prices. Even if not quite as high as in 1880, it will pay. Good

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> A Colton citizen tied one end of a rope around his waist the other day, while he Kansas when the longed-for cowboy ap- lassoed a Texas steer with the other. peared. He was a typical specimen— He thought he had the animal, but at wide sombrero, leather breeches, red flannel shirt, a belt filled with knives found that the steer had him.— San

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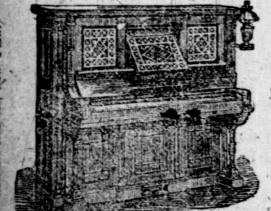
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THE CENTRAL TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION,

Reports and Proceedings. Regular Correspondence of Texas Live Stock Journal.

Second Annual Meeting at Waco-

WACO, TEXAS, April 5, 1886. The Central Texas Live Stock association held its second annual meeting here to-day in the opera house. The following members were present at the opening: W. W. Seley, president, Waco; Geo. H. Gassoway, vice-president, Marlin: S. H. Burney, secretary, Waco; A. Wheeler, treasurer, Waco; W. A. Poage, sergeant-at-arms, Waco; S. F. Herbert, reading clerk, East Waco; J. W. Riggins, J. D. Bell, O. B. Caldwell, J. W. Caldwell, J. W. Dameron, L. B. Daugherty, Wm. Davis, James E. Egan, Mike Hennessy, Waco; E. Bryan, Hubbard City; H. E. Con-John W. Graves, Mt. Calm; James E. Horne, Crawford; C. S. Hayes, Valley Mills; William M. Hill, Samuel Hunt, Norway Mills; George Kramer, J. D. Hendrick, Bart Moore, Waco; W. C. LAWYERS, Abilene Taylor County, Tex. Morgan, Axtell; F. L. McGregor, W. L. Prather, Waco; J. B. Payne, Harrison; T. L. Renfro, Waco; James D. Trusty, Crawford; J. B. Whitfield, Waco; C. A. Westbrook, Lorena; W. T. Harris, Waco; C. A. Canuteson, Norway Mills; C. C. Conger, Waco; Hill Brothers & Co., Dr. William Hall, W. A. Ish, Dr. S. A. Owens, Williams & Patterson, J. M. Barnet, J. A. Powers, Q. H. Leland, Waco; Hancock & Harper, Axtell.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved, when the association adjourned to permit annual settlement of dues.

When the association was again called to order, by President Seley, the nual report, showing a balance on read from him to this meeting wherein hand of \$116.57, over and above the he stated that the committee on comcollections of that day.

Chairman George H. Gassoway then consider the matter. submitted the report of the executive committee. After lengthy reference in cago protest against the senate bill was detail to the routine business of the as- endorsed by this association, and the sociation, the report closes as follows: "Your committee has not found it necessary as yet to levy an assessment to pay rewards offered for the arrest and was here considered by the meeting, conviction of stock thieves, although the subject being opened by J. W. Rigwe have kept a standing notice in six gins, who spoke enthusiastically of or eight papers in as many different counties offering a reward of \$250 for all cases of felony and \$25 for misdemeanor cases resulting in the convic- took part in the discussion to the edifition of the accused. We may be called cation of those present. Mr. Westupon, however, to pay a reward at any brook thought that nothing would be time. It has been our good fortune lost by at once feeding market cattle not to have any crookedness reported without waiting until the herd is all until a few days ago, when reliable in- graded up. ormation, was furnished that about 200 head of cattle had been stolen and nany killed for their hides. We have had the hides in Waco, Marlin, Hubbard and other places examined for and the Jerseys came next. That the brands belonging to the association, proper development of the dairy interand through the earnest and praise-worthy efforts of Ed Bryan, W. B. Tullis, John W. Graves and others, Jim Posey of Limestone county was arrest-

HIDES OF DIFFERENT BRANDS that some of the cattle had been roped discussion, the matter of grass growappearance of having been speared phasized. Maj. T. A. Tidball, appearance of having been speared cretary and Treas just behind the shoulder. Rewards may not be asked for in these cases, but ed, recommending that through the exwe should be prepared to pay them if ecutive committee the association Ranch postoffice, they should be. We would therefore employ a man or men to look after and recommend that your executive com- investigate all crookedness, theft or il-This brand kept up mittee at once levy an assessment legal handling of stock belonging to on both sides. Horse upon the members of the association as this membership. upon the members of the association as this membership. provided in the by-laws to create a Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and fund to meet the costs arising in such ter to sell the steers young, or mature cases and let it be generally known them here for beef?" was energetically that we have the money ready to full handled by W. L. Cerlin, and he imfill our advertisement to the letter. We pressed the meeting with his excellent think our county made a mistake in reasons for maturing beef in Texas. being relieved from the general animal spection of hides required in this coun- try?" It is agreed that it is now time ty, as well as many other counties in Central Texas. This lets the bars down to those who, being run out of native mare stock of Texas is fit only done all over Central Texas. We have the improvement in their stock would too rich and the climate too moist to used strenuous efforts to catch up with become marked. some of these rascals and with what The sheep and wool industry was success you know. This however, pla- well treated by C. C. Conger, and his ces a burden on the cattle raiser that remarks will be found in the JOURNAL's should be borne by the State. All oth- sheep department. er property is protected, why not cat-tle? If a hide is worth having it is election of officers was taken up. Mr. repeated crossing and re-crossing, he

> this meeting in order to secure the spectively. hearty co-operation of the members in

sociation to whom permission has been much of a social character. marks and brands. If this method is subjects, the meeting was adjourned sitated so many different flocks being not generally adopted by the members | sine die. the good to be derived from hide inspection will be greatly lessened, for it will be impossible to learn whether the party selling the hides came by them honestly or not."

On the motion of Col. William, Prather, the report was received and referred to a special committee of three with instructions to report on the several subjects suggested. The chair appointed H. E. Conger, Samuel Hunt the cattle meeting. and J. W. Riggins on the committee.

ciation," was discussed and resulted in the appointment of four district committees, whose duty it shall be to set a shals. day for "cow hunting" in their district. The chair constituted the committees as follows: Ledbetter. Powers and Poage for one district; Gatlin, Thomas and Brown another; Hays, Goss, body of catlemen. Smith and Wm. Hill another; J. P. Williams, C. C. Conger and Robt. D.

Moore for the fourth. "What kind of stock is best suked to this section of the state?" was the next subject discussed. Geo. H. Gassoway Stock company's ranch last week, owing and in bred sheep, the progeny of the had experience in the Shorthorns and he favored them in preference to others. They paid better in the long run, but, like Mr. Westbrook, he thought it best to feed them.

Stock company's ranch last week, owing to the fact that his fishing line was only 40 feet long and the shallowest well was 150 feet deep. The Vermont Stock company's pasture is a splendid body of land on the edge of and extending onto the Staked plains.—San Angelo Enterprise.

Stock company's ranch last week, owing and in the sleep, and the wool shows not the slightest deterioration. It is therefore hoped that the new breed may show itself to be fixed in character.

J. W. Riggins said he had found the Shorthorns to be the best breed to raise in Central Texas. They were cheaper cattle, because a five-month old Shorthorn calf was worth as much

as a yearling. Wheeler said it was the quality in cattle that made them sell well in the northern markets. Good fat longhorns brought just as good prices in Chicago as good fat Durhams.

C. A. Westbrook said if the stock raiser did not intend to feed it was best for him to stick to Texas longhorns, for when they died he would not lose much. There was no question but that horses, cattle, hogs and sheep well fed paid best in the end.

CATTLE DISEASES. The topic, "What diseases are pecuiar to cattle in this climate," was next lost a number of calves from blackleg, found green pasture the best remedy. Dr. William Hall said that he had lost a number of cattle from scours. and after a post mortem he found heavy, hard substances in the manifold ger, China Springs; W. L. Gatlin, of the stomach which had caused the death of the subject. He had given caster oil to stock which were affleted n the manner first described, and he had found that they were relieved. On motion the following committee was appointed by the chair to formulate a plan for inspection and detective work: W. G. Gatlin, S. P. Mills, W.

> Pending the decision of the tonic. What route to market have we for our stock other than railways," the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock to-mor-

C. Morgan, W. A. Poage and Bart

THE SECOND DAY'S WORK was taken up about 10 o'clock Tues day, the attendance being about the

The election of officers for the ensuing term was deferred from its regular order, and the question of live stock transportation was taken up and considered with reference to national legislation thereon. Certain memorials and protests against the pending senate bill on the subject having been forsecretary, S. H. Burney, made the an- warded to Senator Coke, a letter was merce, of which he is a member, would

On motion of J. W. Riggins the Chinames of its membership were ordered added thereto.

The topic, "What cattle pay best," Shorthorns, claiming for that breed a possible gain of two pounds per day. Messrs. Mills, Wheeler and Westbrook

The dairy interests were intelligently discussed by George W. Jackson and C. C. Conger. . They placed the Holstein cattle in front for dairy purposes, ests are dependent upon the improvement of forage grasses.

The subject, "Raising steers," was handled by J. W. Riggins and Dr. William Hall, and these gentlemen were of the opinion that a "corn-crib pediere captured. Many of the hides were gree" had very much to do with the identified as beloging to members of successful raising of cattle and their this association, and plainly showed preparation for sale. As in the dairy and their throats cut. Others had the ing was again touched upon and em-

The committee on inspection report-

The eleventh topic, "Does it pay betthat we have the money ready to ful- handled by W. L. Gatlin, and he im-

W. L. Wyman and S. W. Emory and hide inspection law of the State. handled the subject "Which is the best As matters now stand there is no in- breed of horses suitable to this counother counties by reason of the strin- for breeding large work horses from, gent law, flock to carry on their nefari- and not adapted to the breeding of ous work of killing animals for their speed animals. He gave some inter- lection for pure Merino sheep of the hides, and much of this class of theft esting data to the meeting, urging that has been and is, we think, now being the breeders use pure blood sires, and

worth inspection, and we recommend W. W. Seley was unanimously re-electthe association to petition the Legisla-ture for relief in this matter. The mat-W. M. Hill of Bosque, were respective- fect type of wool. This was the result PROTECTIVE AND DETECTIVE WORK ly elected first, second and third vice- of a cross between a pure Merino ram is of supreme importance and demands presidents; P. H. Burney and A. and selected five-eights Lincoln and the attention of the convention. Some Wheeler of McLennan county were redefinite plans should be agreed on at elected secretary and treasurer, re-

this branch of the business of the asso- was made to compose the executive time Mr. Dennis has used none but pare committee for the ensuing year, after We would recommend that our mem-which adjournment was had until bers do not allow any one to skin any of night, when the theatre was well filled cross-bred ewes, as it was always, and their animals without first giving a by the cattlemen gallantly escorting is still, generally considered that it is written permission, and at the same beautiful ladies, who lent their pres- not safe to use crossbred sires. But the time notifying the secretary of the as- ence to the occasion and gave to it given, to what extent, and also give After a pleasant discussion of various coln rams, with cross-bred ewes neces-

ssociation stockmen.

John Herring of Nebraska, started , wo ones and twos, mixed on the trail No palace cattle cars for the Central

The local efty election in Waco nesday necessitated the absence of some of the local resident stockmen from

The prime outcome of the Central asso. dation's meeting was a determination The topic, "Is it practical to estab- to ferres out and punish depredators on sheep having been reared under unfalish a system of rounn-ups by this asso- the property of the members. They ean business. Will Poage is 'a marshal that mar

were few and far between.

The elegant Garland opera house drined a splendid setting for so fine a W. W. Seley presided with ec.at, words to that effect.

ng any bass on his trip to the Vermont

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neys of too much blood, frees them from all irritants, restores them to healthy action by its certain and sooth-IT CURES ALSO Jaundice, En-

Catarrh of the Bile Duets, Biliousness, Headache, Furred Tongue, Sleeplessness, Languor, Debility, Constipation, Gall Stones, and every unpleasant symptom which results from liver com-WHY? Because it has a specific and ositive action on the liver as well as on the kidneys, increasing the secretion

and flow of bile, regulates elaborating function, removes unhealthy formations, and, in a word, restores it to natural activity, without which health is an Impossibility. IT CURES ALL Female Complaints, Leucorrhoea, Displacements, Enlargements, Ulcerations, painful

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A New Breed of Sheep.

Scotish Agricultural Gazette. According to recent papers from Victoria, a new breed of sheep has been established by Mr. Dennis, of Tarwancourt, near Birregurra. Although this gentleman had a strong natural predi highest type, he found that the soil was permit pure Merino sheep to be kept in health. He was, therefore, compelled to turn his attention to long-wools or to sheep possessing a considerable proarrived, about four years ago, at what was generally considered to be a perand selected five-eights Lincoln and three-eights Merino ewes. The wool

was sold at Geelong. and realized 151d, An excellent selection of live men in the grease for America. Up to that Lincoln or pure Merino sires with the use of pure Merino, or pure Linkept, and made the clip consist of so many different types of wool, that Mr Dennis determined to endeavor to fix from the neighborhood of Waco to Ne- the type which was so universally, admired, and with this object selected a few of the most promising of the young nale "comeback" sheep for use as sires with ewes of precisely the same cross as themselves. In 1883 the progeny of these sheep were shorn as lambs, and in 1884 as two-tooths. Owing to the vorable circumstances, however, the result of the experiment did not appear very satisfactory, and it was generally Plenty of sellers appeared but buyers | considered that another proof had been afforded of the alleged fact that the stock of cross-bred sires must deteriorate. Fortunately, however, the clip of 1885 was grown under more favorable circumstances, and the experiment is now regarded as encouraging. Bob Clark was not success ul in hook- About half the flock now consists of in-

Breeding Sows in Spring. Not many kinds of animals will pay he farmer better than a good, prolific notherly breeding-sow of a good breed. f well managed. The Live Stock or mal tells how they should be treated

in spring, as follows:
"The value of breeding sows depend argely upon their ability to properly raise good sized litters. The draft upon the brood sow's system when suckling seven or eight pigs is very considerable, and she must necessarily be liberally provided with a good ration of nourishing food; ground oats and corn, two parts dats to one of corn, and a pint inseed oil meal added to each day's feed, will be found excellent diet. should be cooked and fed in a thin slop. When the pigs are three weeks old they should be taught to take cow's milk skinf milk may be used adv. ntageously will not do after that age to de-

pend upon the sow's milk altogether.

The pigs should get all the food they

want in order that their growth may not "If cow's milk be scarce, ground oats and shorts, cooked with one-fifteenth part flax seed, fed blood-warm in & thin slop, will be eaten greedily by the young pigs. This food will be easy to wean them on, which should be done when they are six weeks old, and gradually so as not to injure the sow. After wear ng the pigs, the sow should be fed liber largement of the Liver, Abscess and ally to hasten her recovery from the heavy draft imposed on the system di ring the raising of the litter, and whe grass comes she should have a good asture, to enable her to récover and ge eady for another litter. There is no

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reason why, with this treatment, a good

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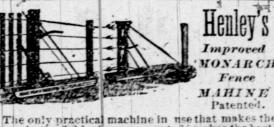
J. E. Hunt, in Manchester Mirror. We are warned often through the pa ers to have our pigs fat and ready to bushel of corn fed early in fall is wort two in January. I claim, and I thin with good reason, that pork making winter for New Englanders is morofitable than in summer. I find trouble in keeping pigs as health winter as in summer; and I know by peated weighings of pigs and feed about four pounds of mixed feed make a pound of live pork. I mean be understood by this that 1,000 pounds of feed will make a pig weigh, under fa proves as true in winter as in summer and we have more time to give the proper care. The pork is usually worth 30 per cent, more in April than in No vember. It is no great trouble to mak a place warm enough to fatten pigs even n the coldest weather. It never freeze where I feed my pigs; I can't afford to burn corn through the pig's stomach to keep him comfortable. Give me plenty

of wood, water, corn meal and whea niddlings, charcoal and straw and good breed of pigs, and I will guarantee 590 pounds of live pork to every ton of feed. I am satisfied that eighty pounds of corn meal cooked so that it will not sour in thirthy-six hours is worth 100 pounds fed raw; pouring hot water or cold meal will not do the business prop erly; keep more pigs in winters take have more manure in the spring; and other things being equal, more corn in the fall; and the more corn we raise the

less we shall have to buy, unless ve

keep more pigs.





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The Dallas Stock Yards.

The transactions for the current week in butchers' stock and for shipping purposes have not changed from last week's operations materially; the same doubt and caution characterizing all movements beyond mere local demands, which are fully up to the supply. Cattle, \$3 to \$3.40; hogs, \$3 to \$3.25; mutton, \$3 to \$.50, a varying

much in quality. The register will show the following transactions: Tom Blewitt, 80 head of stock cattle; Bob Nelson, 200 head Prices not given in either case. Stock all went to Grand Prairie.

Doran Brothers drove in 60 head of fine cornfed steers, threes and fours. averaging about 1,100 pounds. Some will serve the local shambles and the rest go to New Orleans. Doran Bros., 100 head fat hogs, at 31, for local markets; Adam Bergman, 10 milk cows, ranging between \$20 and \$35, and 30 with cotton seed and cake meal, and rehead fat hogs at 31; J. B. Wilson, one ceive only the ordinary ration given to car steers of J. Wilkins, shipped to the cattle. The intention is to feed them Bryan; J. B. Wilson, 100 head fat as heartly as fattening cattle are fed, so in right—in charge of Wm. Herod. steers, threes and fours, at \$3.50, to S. W. Barber, who shipped two cars to Marshall, two to New Orleans, one to Longview; R. T. Echols bought one car steers, threes and fours, at \$3.50, shipped to Longview; W. Furno, 80 fat hogs to J.B. Wilson, at 31; Eagle & Nussbaumer, 25 head at 31, for local market; J. A. Carter shipped one car-hogs to Little tRock; P. McFarland 85 hogs to J. B. Wilson, at 3c.; J. B. Wil-Orleans Monday, which averaged about high, branded AL connected on left 1,360 pounds: George Sharver, 60 head of steers to J. B. Wilson; D. B. Sachse, 25 steers at \$3.30, to Wonderlich & Co.

DALLAS DOTS.

D. S. Donald of Lewisville, is in the city. He is a rising young stockman and moves with method and purpose. W. N. Taylor, of Taylor Buos., Lisbon, was in the city Monday. He will move his operations west ere the coming of

head of high grade Shorthorn bulls from nose, no brand perceivable, star in fore- Texas, over this extension of the Southreedr of Mckinney last week. These The gentleman'is now lending his splendid efforts in this direction the study of the symmetrical and delicate make-up

Texarkana Monday. They were on their

large and fattened Berkshire hogs that had eaten of the young cockle bur and died. They were sixty in number, out or alot of sixty-five that had partaken of Collett, J. P., precinct No. 7: One the Lungs for the past year, and have

W. J. Caven, a prominent planter of Harrison, near Caddo lake, has just le eated in the city. If e is metropolitan in judgment and taste and places a high estimate on Dallas and her institutions, not the least of which are her churches

A number of stockmen are absent from the city attending the Central Stock cor

West Texas, and his visit is in the na- on right and left high. ture of an inspection tour.,

Tobe Odem and L. B. Collins, were in the city Tuesday.

Berry Gatewood of Colorado City is than a passing notice. here, and is discussing the possibilities of a northern drive soon. He has passed dolph St., between State and Wabash the experimental stage.

James Mix of Kankakee, Illinois, was at the Windsor Monday. He has purchased as large ranch, five by twentyfour miles, about 40,000 acres, alternate sections; 76,800 within boundary lines. It lies thirty miles west of the Peeos, and at the foot of Guadaloupe mount ains. He is a venerable, stately old gen-tleman, and a strong believer in Texas This beautifully lighted room is unbroinvestments. He will stock his ranch ken by partitions, save a private office some of these days with 10,000 she cat- in one corner, thus bringing the entire other kind," he says, "they can rustle and I won't fence them up, either; Texas office of any advertising agency in the eattle ought not to be fenced." Mr. Mix is a large wholesale ice packer in his

J. H. Pennington, a stockman of Cali-fornia, was at the Live Stock Exchange Thursday. He pronounces California While the entire appointments are elepre-eminently the eow country, but ru- gant, the filing department is arranged

General R. M. Gano will start to hi join in the round-ups and branding.

The case of Word & Byler vs. McMecham, et. al., involving large cattle interests, has been removed by consent of all parties, from the Federal court of El Paso to the Federal court at Dallas. Major Irvine bought 700 head of ones,

25th inst. The drive will leave Palo this important improvment in detail. be influenced to interfere with the Pinto in two divisions of about 3,000 cach and seven days apart. Mr. Stearns resides in Dallas and Pugsley in Colo-

Charles Edwards, Meridian; T. R. Blew- rapidly pushing it forward to compleitt, M. W. Shoemaker, Decatur; J. C. tion. Fears, Waxahachie; G. S. Irwin, Clarks-ville, Tennessee; J. H. Pennington San Diego, Cali.ornia; T. R. Cornwell, Ennis; J. T. Cornwell, Alma.

J. B. Wilson & Co., whose cattle are on the Pecos in New Mexico, will drive 3,000 head of steers over the trail this J. A. Peacock of Colorado City, is at

the Grand Windsor. Colonel John N. Simpson estimates be forty or fifty per cent. lower than usual, and that the falling off is due in

the main to general hard times.

The levying upon 500 head of cattle be-longing to R. G. Halsell by the United States marshal, in Jack county, to satis- trayed before E. W. Farmer, J. P. B. ty a judgment in favor of the Raynor C., on the 6th day of February, 1886, Cattle company, produces afresh in the minds of the people, an interesting and hands high, saddle-marked, branded 4 important chapter in the proceedings of hands high, saddle-marked, brand with P the last term of the Federal court in this on left jaw, and Spanish brand with P city. The judgment calls for 850 head of F bar under, on left shoulder. cattle worth \$23 a head, with interest on amount from the date of sale, at 8 per cent., aggregating within a few dollars, more or less, of \$25,000. L. N. Pruitt comes forward with the claim that the cattle are his and goes about the arrangement of the necessary legal steps, to make it good. In advance of the ev-

idence, opinions would be gratuitous. Five prominent members of the Far-Hutchins Friday night, and withdrew grass representative, was among the

Feeding Young Holsteins.

Philadelphia Record. The oldest of these cattle will not two years old until the latter part of May next: the youngest will not be two years old until late in October. They are being fed to demonstrate the claim t Holstein breeders that for general purposes, whether it be for milk, butter or beef, the Holsteins are superior to any other breed of cattle. The following table gives the weight at different dates of the five steers now being fattened: Dec. 4, 1885. Jan. 22, 1886. March 1, 1886.

Total 3,304 The first four weighed, Jan. 22

Gain in forty-nine days. -Average gain per day, 3 55-100 lbs. The same four weighed, March 1, 4,405 Gain in eighty-seven days - 1,065

Average gain per day, 3 6-100 lbs. Fearing to surfeit the steers, their feed was not increased as much during the past month as was originally intended. They are fed on ensilage and corn meal.

Estrays in Hamilton County. By J. W. Kirkland, before Simpson Loyd, J. P., No. 1: One dark brown horse mule, about 4 years old, 14 hands left shoulder TH connected. high, branded -7 and 6 connected on |

left shoulder. By W. C. Linden, before W. B Mc- L. F. Lloyd. Anally; One sorrel horse, flax mane and thigh; one light bay mare, front feet white and one hind foot, blaze face, saddle marked, branded AL connected on left hip, V on left thigh, dim brand

Estraved by Peter Lee, before R. F. McKeage: Bay pony mare, 12 years Chicago. old, 13 hands high, white in face, large scar on loins, branded L with bar above on left shoulder, and another on same shoulder, supposed to be diamond C. By J. A. McDurman, before Simpson Loyd, J. P. No. 1: One bay roan horse, M. C. campbell of Colorado City, was about 11 12 years old, about 14 hands that by June, 1887, shipments of cattle

Loyd; one brown mare mule, 15 years tions with that portion of Texas. of the bull. The purchase was one's old, 15 hands high, grey about the head,

An unseemly speciacle presented itself to the crowds on Lamar street Monday at noon. It consisted of three years old, 14 or 14½ hands high, both large floats loaded to the guards with large and fattened Borkshire hogs that

ed 5P over bar, on right shoulder. By James E. Smith, before James H. the forbidden diet. Mr. Culbertson of black mare, 14 hands high, 12 years found it one of the most salable meditions as the looser, and had shipped old, snip on nose, hind feet white, brandthem here to the soap factory. Ennis was the looser, and had shipped them here to the soap factory.

J. M. Lindsay of Gainesville, banker and stockman, and firstrate gubernatorial timber, was in the city several days this week.

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A Ranch Sale. mare, 15 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, white face, branded c9 on left thigh, and suckling colt, no brand; one bay

By F. M. Bolb, before R. F. McKeage, J. P., precinct No. 8: One dark brown Colonel Rodgers of Chicago, was in the or black mare, with colt, mare 8 or 9 eity Monday. He has ranch interests in years old, 144 hands high, branded 03 his Percheron herd there at once.

A. B. Coombs was in the city Monda, chatting with the boys. He will ship from Waxahachie this week, about 200 head of cornfed cattle via New Orleans ing agents are about to move into new which are so spacious, so elegant, and so original and novel in their appointments, that they deserve more

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the entire third floor, giving them a superficial area of nearly 12,000 square feet.

ranged, that the work passes along with mor has it that he will add largely to his stock before leaving the state. on an entirely new principal, which amounts to an important invention. Heretofore advertising agents have filed Presidio county ranch Monday next, to his join in the round-ups and branding, their newspapers in wooden pigeon holes, which not only excluded the light, but aught and retained the dust, and thus proved a nuisance. The new filing depart nent of Messrs. Lord & Thomas is made entirely of wire work; a separate cattle plagues. If this feeling precompartment is made for each newspapaper, magazine and Periodic 1 in the U.S. and Canada, about 14,000 in all. impression has gone abroad that to

The National Wire and Iron Co., o The following stockmen registered at Detroit, Michigan, have been awarded season's drive was obstructed at Camp the Live Stock Exchange this week, the the contract of the work, and are Supply, I. T., on the ground, as stated ur friends who wish to see a copy of our paper when in Chicago, can always

find it on file at the agency of Messrs.

Lord & Thomas.

Estrays in Bastrop County. Taken up by C. Holcombe and esplish the ends its authors had in view: trayed before J. R. Joyner, J. P. B. C., Western rangemen understand the on the 20th day of February, 1886, one bay pony horse, about 12½ hands high, that the drive northwest this spring will branded bell collar on left thigh; and it in a way to permit the movement of one bay mare about 134 hands high, branded ND (connected), on right shoulder, and one colt not branded. Taken up by David Kellum and esone brown horse, 11 years old, about 14

in Illinois about alien landlords. The time will come when this question will arise in Texas. At present we have no alien landlords, but there will be a cry against landlords of any kind. It so mer's Alliance arose in the lodge at happens, however, that to-day there on account of the introduction of the are many acres of Texas soil rented at boycott craze. Mr. Little, the Johnson all prices up to six dollars per acre out between 5,000 and 6,000 head of

purchased at two dollars per aere on 20 to 30 years' time. There are renters who are constitutionally in anacitated from doing anything on their own

hook. Some one else must do the fencing, build the house and furnish the grub stake. The responsibility of ownership is too great a burden. The TEX-AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has profound pity for all renters. They could do better if not so feeble minded.

Estrayed in Limestone County. Posted by J. B. Reilly, Com'r. Precinct No. 2: One red ox, about 6 years old, marked under-half crop in left ear and over half crop in right ear; charge of Capt. Hicks.

Also, one bay pony horse, small shoulder, shod all around—in charge of J. L Burney. Posted by J. W. Alston, Com'r Pre-

connected on right hip, marked crop and split in left and crop and two splits Posted by Z. T. Wright, Com'r. Preleft side of neck, and blotch brand on or 12 years old, branded AK on right shoulder, 12 hands high-in charge of

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It gives the Live Stock Indicator leasure to announce it, as an assured fact, that before many months have elapsed, Kansas City will have direct rail communication with Texas, thereby securing receipts of live stock, which are now being shipped to St. Louis and

Mr. A. H. Cline, live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and Southern Kansas railway, reports that ten miles of track, south from New Kiowa, Kan., in the Indian Territory have been laid, and it is expected the city Monday. He bought 100 high, shod in front, right eye out, snip can be made from the Panhandle of ern Kansas railway, thus bringing Kan-By J. D. World, before Simpson sas City into closer commercial rela-

Taylor, Bros. of Lisbon, had five car loads of cornfed steers side-tracked at Perceivable.

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Satisfactory Evidence. J. W. Graham, wholesale druggist, of Austin, Texas, writes.—I have been handling Dr. William Hall's Balsam for eines I have ever had in my house for

(Colfax County Stockman.) Col. J. W. Dwyer, manager of the 'De ano-Dwyer Land and Cattle Company mare, 14 hands high, branded a boot on left shoulder, and has suckling colt, no ny the Rincon ranch of Dr. T. M. Michbrand; one bay mare mule, 13 hands high, 19 years old, Spanish brand on county and extending into Mor Colfax county and extending into Mora county. This fine body of pasture land is a valley almost surrounded by high table lands, which gives it ample protection from storms. It is the intention of Col. Dwyer to convert this property into a horse ranch, and he will remov

A friend of the colonel's will probably purchase the Michaels brand of cattle (M cross M), which will relieve the doctor of his cares in this part of the country and enable him to go to his newlyselected home in Southern California.

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the result. Estrays in McCulloch County. Taken up and reported by County Commissioner W. G. S. Hughes, for working force of about sixty clerks into one spacious room, certainly the largest office of any advertising agency in the country, if not the largest business office of any kind on the continent.

The various departments are so arranged, that the work passes along with

gressmen desire the powers of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the matter of quarantine be restricted to exotic twos and threes last week, all steers.

Pugsley & Stearns, whose ranch is near Hugo, Colorado, will start for the trail with 6.000 head of cattle about the Space will not permit us to describe

The various sections are suspended from the floor, shut Texas out from the markets of the entire floor can re swept.

Space will not permit us to describe Space will not permit us to describe at any cost, and that the Bureau would movement of Texas cattle to northern ranges on pretext of disease. Last season's drive was obstructed at Camp in telegrams sent to Secretary Lamar were infected, and the owners know

it." This statement was a gross libel, and thanks to the patriotic stand taken by Secretary Lamar, failed to accom-Western rangemen understand the splenic fever problem and can handle cattle from south to north, and at the same time protect the interests of western ranchmen. Texas will join hands with the cattlemen of the entire country in protecting the cattle industry insist that the interests of the beef consumers of the nation will be promoted by avoiding legislation which might be

An ounce of discretion is better than a pound of knowledge. Why not spend wenty-five cents for a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure, and save a large doc-

tor's bill? The Buena Ventura Stock Co. rounded up its pasture last week, and turned and on shares, while state lands can be stray cattle.—San Angelo Standard.

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back, 9 or 10 years old, branded HA late to reduce the goods. Hence we make the reduction thus early. Ladies' Jerseys.

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Also one bay horse about 15 hands
high, 8 years old, split, ear, branded on high, 8 years old, split ear, branded on left shoulder TH connected.

Also one brown sway back mare, 10 worn with or without the best. We have them in black and colored. They have been made, and the best styles, price was \$6.50; now \$5 on the black; price was \$4.50; now \$3.75 on the colored. A large line of Misses Jerseys at very low prices. We cannot enumerate all the kinds and all the reductions that have been made. Every lady in want of Jerseys should not fail to examine our stock, which is entirely new. The goods, as advertised, were all received during March. We call special attention to our immense line of Ladies Suits in Woolen Material in the newes styles; White Suits, Gingham Suits. A large line of Misses' and Children's Suits at bottom prices. Orders by mail promptly filled. This is an opportunity that may not present itself again.

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four pointed star. Taken up by J. T. Estes, and estrayed before W. C. Roberts, J. P. Precinct N. 4, one bay mare ten or twelve years old, branded JT connected on right

THE Breeders Gazette of Chicago seems worried because the Texas conserved by N. L. Clark, estrayed before R. L. Suggs, J. P. Precinct No. 8, one gray horse about sixteen hands high, fifteen years old, blotch brand on left thigh.

Taken up by W. R. Griffin, estrayed before, R. L. Suggs, J. P. Precinct No. 8, one bay horse, sixteen hands high, fifteen or sixteen years old, collar and saddle marks, white spot in forehead;

Estrays in Callahan County. Estrayed before G. W. Charleville, J. P., Callahan county, by S. E. Webb, and ear, lung diseases, indigestion and ne January 12, 1886, one bay pony horse, 15 years old, saddle and collar marks, branded Q on left shoulder, Y on left

thigh and E on thigh under tail. Estrayed by J. M. Ainsworth, January 16, 1886, J. M. Coffman, J. P., Callahan county, Texas, one bay horse hours: 8 a. m. to 2 p m; 3 p m to 9 p m. Sunday—9 to 11 a m. 3 to 7 p m. Address Postmule, about 14½ hands high, branded office box 115. Parties treated by letter and at that time, "That all of the herds 71 on left shoulder, black stripes across medicine sent C. O. D. his shoulders and down his back.

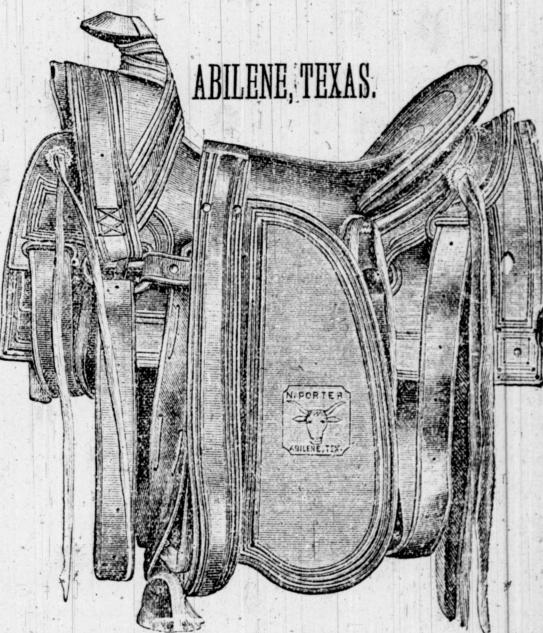
Estrayed by J. W. Jones, January 15, 1886, before J. F. Barton, J. P., Callahan county, Texas, one pair of mules, one black horse mule, about 13½ hands high, 8 years old, blotch brand on left shoulder. The other, a sorrel, horse mule, about 14 hands high, not branded.

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