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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
Geo. B. Loving, Manager.
Office over First National Bank.
EL Paso, Texas, April 23, 1886.

EL PASO POINTERS.

There is absolutely nothing doing here this week, consequently I have nothing to report that would be of interest to cour readers. Everybody seems to be giving all their thoughts to buying and speculating in town lots, and such will probably continue to be the case as long as the profits continue to loom up as they have in the past. One block of five lots fronting 125 feet on San Antonio street, has recently sold for \$35,000. The same ground could I am told have been bought less than five years ago for \$5,000. The improvements on this property are worthless; it is however soon to be built up with elegant brick business houses. I do not mention this to show that new brick blocks are being built, for I can assure you that these are of too common occurrence to any longer admit of special mention; I simply referred to this instance to show the enormous profits that have and are still being made in real estate in this place. Plenty of epportunities just as good are still to be had here; all that is recessary is the exercise of fair judgment and a little nerve There is in my judgment no city in the west that offers a better field for profitable investment than this one, and those who prefer to go where they can secure the Lake Superior lumber region at more land for their money could not I \$4.50. am sure do better than to put their A car of 1159 lb heifers, very choice, money into Rio Grande valley lands, sold at \$5. They came from Kansas cure for all time to come, one of the best stock ranches in the world; in that case they should by all means go to old Mexico. The magnificent ranges and the extremely low figures they are being

offered at in that country are already begining to attract considerable attention from ranchmen on this side of the river. Large ranchmen from the Indian Territory and the Panhandle country are now prospecting in the state of Chihuahua andwill doubtless make large purchases before they return. It is certainly the only country left where a cattleman can secure range at a price he can afford to pay. New Mexico was closed and money paid men than ever before, here on Monday this 19th. The cattle The very urgent appe

sold consisted of about 4,000 head, mostly female cattle, moved last year by Mr. Hensley from his ranch in Texas to a point near New Mexico. The considera-tion was \$72,500 cash, and the purchasers were Messrs. Grayson & Co., a firm of wealthy Californians who are largely interested in the ranching business in New Mexico. Everything considered this is probably the best sale of the season. Mr. Hensley at once returned to his Jack county home looking as he doubtless felt, exceedingly happy. He was accompanied by his attorney Thomas F. West, who has by the way formed a much more favorable opinion of this western country, especially El

George W. Waddell of Colorado, has become a fixture in this city. He having recently became a partner with General Harrison & J. C. Beatty in The Mexico & Texas Land and Cattle company. Captain A. J. Evans, of the well-known

live stock commission and cattle raising irm of Hunter, Evans & Co., was in the city a few days since. He was accompanied by his brother Lew W. Evans who owns a fine cattle ranch on the Rio \$4.90. Grande thirty-four miles below here.

Jake Johnson of Fort Worth has open-ed a branch establishment in this city. It is hardly necessary to add that Jake will succeed. He always does.

Mrs. Austin, formerly of Fort Worth, the mother of W. H. Austin, the popular cashier of the State National bank, was buried Monday. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Latest From Principal Centers.

CHICAGO MARKET. UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, Ill., April, 22, 1886. 5 All branches of trade more or lless affected by railway trouble. Cattle, hogs and sheep ten to fifteen cents lower to-day; general cattle market 15c to 25c lower than last week; quotations for Texas stock, common to fair corn-fed steers \$3.75 to \$4; medium \$4 25 to \$4 50; choice \$4 75 to \$5 10; Hogs \$3 50 to \$4 25; Texas sheep \$1 50 to \$4; for poor to extra good shearlings; thirty-five cars of Texans sold to-day; Andrews Bros, 55 bulls 1214 lbs., \$2 55; Gatewood, car 1151 lbs steers, \$5 00, and 3 cars bulls 1193 lbs. \$2 55; W. H. Beachamp 82 steers 996 lbs, \$4 65; Collins & Cracker, car 969 lbs steers \$4 50; J. W. Field 440 head 972 lbs, \$4 55; Mathis 256 steers 1062 lbs, \$4 40; B. Hacket, car 288 lbs hogs \$4 20; Ware & Co., 64 hogs, 205

#### ST. LOUIS MARKET. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

EAST ST. LOUIS, April, 15, 1886. Cattle-Receipts 800; shipments 100; fairly active and a shade easier; choice shipping and exports \$5 00 to \$5 50; common to good \$4 25 to \$4 50; butcher steers \$3 25 to \$4 40; cows and heifers \$2.50 to \$3.75; stockers and feeders \$3 00 to 4 20. Hogs-Receipts 6000; fairly active

and 5 to 10c lower \$3 85 to \$4 15. sheep-Receipts 500; shipments 200; market dull and lower at \$3 00 to \$5 25.

#### KANSAS CITY MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15, 1886.

Cattle-Receipts 1500; shipments 500; market opened slow, weak and 10c lower on shipping grades; butchers stuff dull and 5 to 10c lower: feeders a shade lower.

Hogs-Receipts 7000; opened about steady on choice lots, closing with a decline of 5c; extremes \$3 65 to \$3-85.

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chest, and over my liver and up and down my back. I had little faith in it, but thought I would try it. To my great surprise and delight it has effected an almost miraculous cure, and I am now up and at my duties. I think Jo ne the greatest medi-

CHICAGO, Ill., April 19, '86. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

Combs & Gatewood got \$5.00 for 58 head of 1062 lbs Texas steers and \$4.15 for 54 head of 212 lb Texas hogs.

A. B. Combs got \$4.80 for a lot of

014 lbs Waxahachie cattle. The choicest native cattle have latey sold at \$5.75 to \$6.35. A lot of 1445 lb. Illinois steers two

ears old sold at \$5.75. Geo. T. Williams, secretary of the stock yards, marketed a lot of stock from his Nebraska farm. He sold some 1125 to 1340 lb. steers at \$5 00 to \$5.40 with 879 lb heifers at \$4, and hogs

Nearly all of the Chicago commission men own general farms, ranches or breeding farms somewhere.

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boomer. Some 1521 lb slopped bulls sold at

Some 1119.lb cattle were bought for

A lot 85 corn-fed Wyoming cattle

1308 lbs sold at \$5.10. Stock cattle and feeders are selling at \$2.60 to 4.60. Slopped steers are selling at \$4.25 to \$5.25.

Exporters are taking a good many 1300 to 1500 lb corn-fed cattle at \$5.00 Friend D. E. Bentley has been here lately and has made considerable inquiry concerning sheep shipping facili-ties. The indications are that the rail-

roads are now more inclined to turn a The sale of John Hensley's cattle in listening ear to the southwestern sheep-The very urgent appeals made by the JOURNAL to the Chicago Live Stock Exchange and all other sources that could afford assistance, have not been without some good results. The sheepmen want to keep hammering away and after awhile they will either

get double decks or living rates on sin-A car of 25 native yearling steers averaging 728 lbs, sold at \$3.75. They vere fat but notwell bred. Had they not been fat enough to butcher they would not have sold for more than \$2.50. So it will be seen that good feeding can partially atone for poor

breeding. The general hog market is rather weak with liberal supplies. Prices are \$3,60 to \$4.35 for inferior to extra. Prices for hogs are lower

than they were in April 1884. The first shorn sheep of the season sold this date as follows. 115 Nebraska, 63 lbs, \$3.25; 380 Nebraska 124 lbs,

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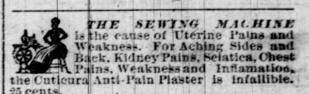
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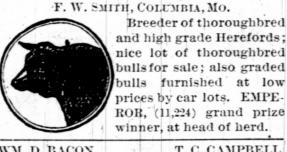
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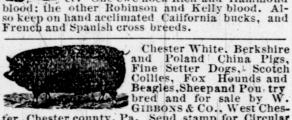
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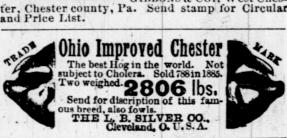
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[Victoria Advocate.]

Since the erection of the refrigerator at this point there have been powerful! influences at work to prevent if possible the growth of the dressed meat traffic in the larger centers of beef consumption. The great railway companies, operating lines from New York and the Atlantic coast westward, promptly came to the assistance of those interested in the corporations controlling stock yards for the handling of live animals, and offered a rate of transportation which tended to check the movement of refrigerated meat, thus practically shutting out from market dressed beef. The effect of this nice lot of thoroughbred | policy of the railroads has been to force bulls for sale; also graded a combination among those interested bulls furnished at low in refrigeration, and a concentration prices by car lots. EMPE. has resulted which, provided with am ROR, (11,224) grand prize ple capital, will, it is thought, compel the transportation companies to carry dressed meat at a rate which must eventually develop that industry until the great markets receive the bulk of their supplies in that shape.

A leading Baltimore journal, in referring to this subject, gives the following information, which we reproduce for the benefit of our readers:

The Marquis de Mores and the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company have sold all their large plant on the .ine of the Northern Pacific railroad to the Northwest Dressed Beef company, of New York. The capital of the company is \$2,000,000. The Marquis de Mores will remain in the west as vice-president and general manager. The company will operate the large plant on the Northern Pacific and open in New York 100 retail butcher shops. Mr. Oliver Summer Teall. the president of the company, is also president of the National Consumers Meat company, the Western Dressed Beef company, the Southwest Dressed Beef company and Cattle company, which owns a ranch of over 2,000,000 acres and a very large herd of cattle. The National Consumers' Meat company owns and is operating twelve retail shops in Baltimore. The Western Dressed Beef company is shipping beef from Kansas City and building there a large plant capable of killing six hundred beeves a day. The Southwest Dressed Beef company is duplicating the Kansas City plant in Silver City N. M. These companies represent over \$5,000, Denison, - - Texas. | 000 capitial, and will be rull in marmony and bring into direct contact producer 000 capitial, and will be run in harmony and consumer. The companies will own pital. The doctors said I had a hole in

in transportation and the retail shops in the east, thus combining in one direct, responsible management all the details of the business. On Tuesday Mr. F. R. Pridham and Messrs. Brownson & Sibley each received lengthy telegrams from Mr. Teall, inquiring as to the prospects for without being very particular as to weight. Answers were promptly made be procured, and that Mr. Sullivan and and blood diseases. his associates now owning the slaughterhouse were ready to make contracts

for meat, delivered on the cars here. A price was not named, but it is thought that Mr. Teall, as soon as he is certain that the meat is procurable here, will probably decide upon a satisfactominate in a contract, the effect would be of considerable benefit to Victoria and the entire coast country. By the latter half of next month there will be plenty of fat cattle offering for sale, and the prospect of a market as suggested by Mr. Teall's telegram is certainly

encouraging. St. Jacobs Oil deadens the pains and makes the lame walk. Major Arnold, of the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., was completely cured of rheuma-

tism by its use. Boycotters Boycotted. (Chicago Tribune,) In one instance at least boycotting has turned upon the boycotters and rent them. A little woman-little women are always dangerous-named Mrs Gray runs a bakery on Hudson street in New York City, a small affair, giving work to four or five men, out of which she has managed to support herself and her children. She is a quiet hard-working little woman, strictly attending to business, knowing little and caring little for the great labor question of the day as her own personal labor question claims all her attention. The little woman and her little shop are now the centre of assault by the Knights of Labor. It is about a thousand to one-but the one is a plucky little woman who knows her rights and is going to have them, too, if there is any virtue in grit. Mrs. Gray's four employes are not members of the Bakers' Union, but she pays them union wages. She was called upon by representatives of the union and was ordered to discharge them. She positively refused, and told them she would shut up her shop first. Then a "boycott" was ordered, and the great labor organization of New York laid siege to the little woman and her pie-shop. Circulars were sent to all her customers warning them not to trade with her and twelve great hulks of fellows were stationed in front of her store to intimidate people and prevent them from buying. Some of the regular customers were indiced to go elsewhere, and at first she lost money, but she pluckily held the fort. When it became generallyknown that this little woman was graded Angora fighting against such odds public sympathy was aroused in her behalf and the es of the regular customers were supplied by a multitude of irregular ones from all parts of the city, who went out their way to trade with her. The papers espoused her cause, and soon business poured in at a rate that severely taxed her resouces. People came from Harlem, Fifth avenue, and Brooklyn to encourage her to keep up the fight and not be bulldozed into discharging her bakers and buy her cakes and bread. It is said that several old fellows come regularly and load themselves up with pies which

they give away to the children in the vicinity. Her mail brings her money contributions which she is to fill out each, delivered at with bread for the charitable institutions. Crocker, the millionaire president of the Southern Pacific, relieved his mind by sending her \$50 and ordering her to send bread to that amount 'to the poor. Business has increased so fast that she has had to double the number of her employes, and if the boyeotters only hold out long enough she will soon be in a position to retire from business with a nice fortune. The newspapers are helping her right gallantly. The World urges people to patronize her, and the Post calls upon the District Attorney to bring every one of the boy-cotters before the grand jury for conspiraey, libel, and blackmail. Other papers are daily printing acknowledgments of money received for her. In a word, the public of New York City is boycotting

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Association. The first convention of the National meet in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, of the 25th day of May, 1886, and continue in session until May 29th, 1886. The committees in charge of the local arrangement of this the first national convention of the above association will spare no effort in making ample provisions for the entertainment of visiting delegates to the same. Reduced rates on all railway lines will be secured for the benefit of all who may attend. The National Butchers Protective as-

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sociation being organized in the interest of both the butchers and producer of live stock, it is not only the earnest des ire of the association, but it will be to the interest of both classes to be fully represented. For further information apply to the undersigned. CHRISTOPH BROKATE,

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Armour & Co. have closed the canning branch of their business until Texas grass cattle begin to come. Lately they have slaughtered 200 to 300 cattle dail for canning purposes, but as stated, will remain closed for at least one month. The reasons assigned are that they have

on hand more than enough goods to fill present orders and at the current high prices for canning cattle, and the prices for goods, there is no money in making contracts for the near future .- Chicago Commercial. Rescued From Death. William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Massachusetts, says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs

followed by a severe cough. I lost my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hosthe slaughtering and refrigerating es- my lung as big as a half dollar. At one oughbred rams can be filled to any part of tablishments in the west, the cars used time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, out a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise. I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years

> The Prairie Cattle company will place on the market this season from 16,000 to securing dressed meat here. He wished 18,000 head of yearling and two-year-old to know how soon it would be when steers. The yearlings, it is expected, cattle in this neighborhood would will realize \$18 per head net, and the be ready for slaughtering, stating that two-year olds about \$24.— Chicago Com-they desired fat steers and heifers,

> Attention is called to the advertisement of Dr. H. J. Whittier of Kansas that in a few weeks a plentiful supply City, which appears in this issue of the of fat cattle of the grades desired could JOURNAL. He makes a specialty of skin

> The Miles City (Montana) Stock Growers' Journal says: The Home Land and Cattle company recently bought of Dooley & Kirkmastheir entire brand of cattle running in the Mulheur county, Oregon, and consisting of from 4,000 to 5,000 head. The price paid was ry figure. Should these inquiries ter- \$23.50 per head, calves thrown in. The company also purchased 45 head of cow horses, and will put the herd on the road for the Montana ranges about the 1st of June.

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FROM TASCOSA. They Will Not Allow the Herds

to Pass. TASCOSA, TEXAS, / April 15, 1886.

At a convention of the stockmen of the western portion of the Panhandle held here to-day, G. W. Russell, foreman, of the Reynolds Land & Cattle company, presiding, and George Collins, foreman of the Capital Freehold Land & Investment company, limited acting as secretary, the following cattle companies being represented: The This is a combination of Saline and Vegeta- | Capitol Freehold Land & Investment company, limited; Reynolds Land & Cattle company, limited; the Ameriits action, as it never debilitates or produces | can Pastoral company, limited; Lee Scott Cattle company; the Prairie Cattle company, limited; the Cedar Valley Land & Cattle company, and Glidden on the Liver in from two to four hours time, & Sanborn. The following resolutions was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That on account of loss of cattle sustained by us in previous years, across our ranges, we will not permit a attempting to pass through, and for this purpose we will resort to every Hepatozope has, since its introduction, legal means in our power, and will their herds through our ranges strictly

The companies represented in the convention own and control about 5,000,000 acres of land in the western

portion of the Panhandle. H. H. W.

Range Executive Committee.

Colorado Live Stock Rocord. The Executive Committee of the International Range Association met at the rooms of the Colorado Cattle Growers Association on Tuesday afternoon. Some of the members en route being your Hepatozone has given me more relief delayed prolonged the deliberations

Mr. Head delivered the address, which appears elsewheres in the Record and the matters contained therein were considered, occupying the time of the meeting of Tuesday, resulting in unanimous approval by the com-

At the session on Wednesday a great deal was accomplished and important work outlined for the future and the methods for carrying it forward decid-

Committees, composed of practical men, were appointed to carry out de-tails, and they will at once enter upon the duties assigned them. The matter in which the cattlemen of the country are most interested at this time is the one of expense to which the members of local associations will be subjected. secretary) and the preamble and resolutions adopted. They show that there need be no apprehension on the ground of expense.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE. To the Executive Committee. Gentlemen-In compliance with your request, that we furnish you with an es-

timate of the probable cost of main-taining this association for the current year, we beg leave to submit the following approximate figures, which, in our opinion, will represent the aggregate maximum expense: The total expense of the association

should not exceed \$10,000, and will be incurred as follows under our estimate MESSES. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

GENTLEMEN.—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone

Testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone

Stationery, printing, advertising, office rent, heat, light, postage, clerical work, secretary's salary, office furniture, expenses of special committees, expenses as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the of executive committee, legal services and incidental expenses

> By reference to the published statements of the cost of other associations by you yesterday, unless some extraordinary emergency should arise which it is now impossible to foresee or antici-

> > Respectfully submitted. R. G. HEAD. J. C. LEARY.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. The preamble and resolutions of the Executive Committee reads as follows: Whereas, Associations representing 5,000,000 head of cattle have already become, or decided to become, members of this association; and

Whereas. The entire expense of this ing the things efficiently that have been determined shall be done, will not exceed \$10,000; therefore,

Resolved, That the assessment for the current year in the aggregate shall not exceed 2 mills per head, and that no assessment whatever shall be Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has | levied before the first day of October

Resolved, That no expense shall be incurred beyond the amount specified and that the assessment so specified shall be decreased as other associations become members, it being the policy of the committee to do the work essential to be done only, and at the least possible expense.

The committee adjourned subject to the call of the president and secretary. The action of the executive committee should certainly set at rest all doubt as to the careful and prudent course that will be pursued by the association, and leaves no excuse for declining, on the part of local associations, participation in the support of it.

FROM MONAHAN.

A Very Good Rain-Postponing Work. MONAHAN, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1886

Editor Live Stock Journal This section was visited last night with a very good rain, which was greatly needed. The stockmen have been branding cattle for the last few days, and finding the cattle too weak to work, on account of no grass, I understand they have put off the general work that was to begin about the first DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

Gentlemen:—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without A. W. HOUSTON.

Work that was to begin about the first of May. There have been two small sales in this section, J. H. Jones and J. W. Pearman, sold 12 head of saddle horses for \$40.00 and 45.00 per head. W. P. Birchfield has sold a lot of one, two, and three year old steers, to be delivered seven miles above Pecos it.

City, on the Pecos river, but your cor-

respondent was not informed as to the

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DR. JOHN BULL.—I have examined the prescription for the preparation of Dr. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, and believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use.

M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.,

Res. Phys. at Lou, Marine Hosp.

regularity in its action or suspensions stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low spirits, general prostration. There is causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and it can in all cases be traced t an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the toms generally termed liver troubles. These blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the digestive organs, and relief is obtained at once. DR. JOHN BULL.-I have no hesitation in saying that I believe your SAESAPARILLA to be the best medicine manufactured for the cure of Scrofula Syphilis, and many other cutaneous and glandu-lar affections, having used it with entire success in numbers of the above cases.

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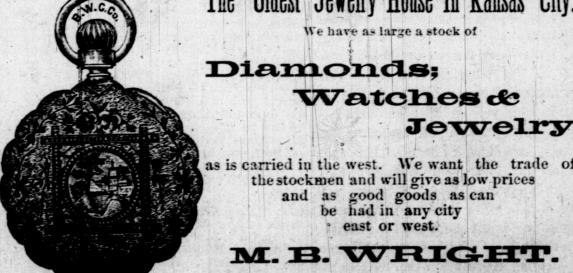
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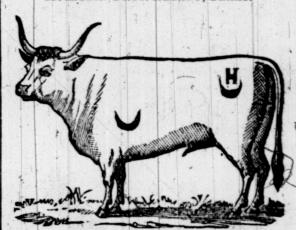


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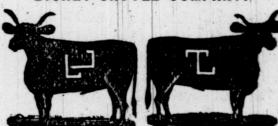
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#### FORT WORTH.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
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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

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.

President Nolan and Fisher County, Stock Association. J. M. Bunton Secretary.

The Western Trail.

Last year the difficulty was with the Eastern trail. This year it is with the Western trail. This spring time shows up all the difficulties of the drive. It also shows the combination of selfishness to be found in the cattle business. Outfits brooking no hindrance with their own herds, standing upon strong and lofty grounds as drovers when they drive cattle as stubbornly deny the privileges to others that they claim for themselves; outfits notoriously scantily supplied with ground on which to graze their cattle and free ranging over pub ic principalities, as coldly claim jurisdiction over the earth as though they owned it. In other cases drovers are not satisfied with a way largely con ceded as a gift by others, have no satis faction to express unless they are con ceded also as a right the almost indiscriminate use of the best grass and water the country affords and an op portunity of mixing local herds with class of cattle which to say the least are not free from suspicion of leaving costly legacy behind.

The trail matters have always been misinanaged since there was an absolute necessity for regulating the traffic Those of the South who demand the right-of-way are careful not to bear any portion of expense or trouble in establishing the same, while others in the North are averse to any trail publich proclaim the stoppage shall take place at fences which enclose more public do main than private lands. We give the ranchmen of the upper country the pleasing spring spectacle of internal dissension and encourage them to stop our cattle on ranges outside the state

And yet with a little good judgment much of this unpleasantness could be avoided. If every ranchman in Texas absolutely owned his range and controlled who should enter and who should go out a mutual concession would be inevitable or all traffic would stop The notice from Tascosa that no herds should pass, is not the unanimous sentiment of the owners of the ranches represented at the meeting, and this matter could be arranged to the satisfaction of all reasonable parties if it was deemed necessary and something was done to bring an arrangement about. There was a meeting last year at Dallas which resulted beneficially to the stock interests. The western trail as outlined was a product of the Panhandle association objected to only by a few western bolters-who stopped Panhandle herds, in transit, as well as other cattle. This trail was conceded also by the Colorado & Brazos association and at their own expense put in working order. Stockmen away from home ought to give due credit for this accommodation and seek to regulate and enter the dressed beef trade they the traffic so that whatever there is of can partake of the profits of the system, as a safeguard against acclimation fever and has used it with good results. stability to a direct line or outlet be preserved by mutual good will and accommodation. The breach is not too wide to be closed, still with ill-considered recrimination assisted by a little sensational newspaper work, it can be widened so that it never can be closed until long after the railroad building now in progress does away with the necessity of the through trail and changes the face of the traffic entirely. The fact of the matter is that the eastern trail is well established and a few system of preserving and handling goods showers will establish a better meat. one in the west and by a little management the cattle leaving the state will go through in better than average con-

should not work against the great com- that way. It costs too much to feed bination of dressed beef shippers with cattle in transit while they are losing any method inferior to the dressed beef flesh. We want the western beef to be system. There was no dressed beef killed in the western country. We monopoly three years ago, and yet the don't want to fatten a beef and then by view, upon which the passing devotee butchers claim that the dressed beef seven days traveling at high expense monopoly has driven out the live cat- have the flesh shaken off again. We tle shippers. The counter combination want a square deal all round. Uniform must be conducted with improved rates per car, charges according to dismethods and then competition may re- tance and service. We dont want the sult. Old methods are N. G.

If you will read the proceedings of competition, and whether we shall get the executive committee of the Inter- it depends as much upon the butchers national Range association it may be taking the proper view of the matter the stationed at the Fort as foreman of the words at Texarkana.

mittee do not intend that the work the pricks. done shall be at a cost greater than the benefits. The president's address on railroad transportation and other matters will appear in next issue.

#### NATIONAL BUICHERS.

Their Fight Against Monop ly. The shippers of live stock cannot cope with the shippers of dressed beef, pearing from the markets. The progress of the system of shipping dressed beef is one of the miracles of the nineimproved methods, upon cut rates, rebates, powerful combinations and discriminations. The favoring of one in a transportation contract made him the chief of the giants, but a kindly one and not too great to take others into the combination for the common purposes. When the market is well supposes. When the market is well supposes. When the market is well supposes. The speaks in high terms of some steers fed by Messrs. Emerson of poses. dilatory purchases, while on a market but scantily supplied the solitary buyer takes them all in, and by strength of

single bid renders competition of small buyers useless. The great combination controls the price instead of supply and demand; the commission man is merely able to protect the consigner's interest on the score of quality, is in danger of being set aside altogether, and the great combination can almost say to the consumer "you must eat at our price or go without" The butcher in the east is reduced to tailer of sides and quarters with his profits governed by the combination and is kept in order by opposition retail stores, set up by the combination

who furnish them the meat. The butchers feel that their very existence is imperiled and seek a remedy, and in this connection publish a call for a National Butcher's Convention to find this remedy, and of this the Tex-AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL would have a

The butchers are seeking a remedy and of which full particulars are not for this state of affairs in their own interest. They may talk of other interests, of producers and consumers, and it will be all bosh, and it is all bosh when the dressed beef shippers pass as friends of the people. The same may be universally applied. But it may not be impossible for the interest of the butchers, the producers and the consumers all to be served by the restoration in some degree of healthy competition. And if there is a possibility of a safeguard against the dictation of prices or the strictly business-like skinning of all hands by the giant dressed beef bull ring, then can we

ome to no other conclusion than that

it is time the effort was made in good The butchers propose to offset the dress beef bull ring by a strong combination of buyers in the different markets, buyers who will buy for all the butchers, and the butchers will not buy from Swift, Armour & Co. any of their goods. They will again go over the same performance of the last three years, and be crowded to the wall, and having wasted their energies on fruitless endeavors and impoverished their resources, they will submit to the inveitable and take their medicine quietly, for it may be taken for granted that the butchers will not accept the only fighting chance against the monopoly,

that they have. The butchers are not only preparing to fight the monopoly, but are also pre paring to fight dressed beef. The butchers want to fight improved methods; they are like the box makers who object to the introduction of machinery and they will stand as good a chance of downing the dressed beef monopoly by feeding cattle corn at one dollar per bushel and hay at thirty dollars per ton between Chicago and the East, a would a combination of hand sewing work girls succeed in trying to run out sewing machines.

The only way competition can be restored in the cattle trade is by state or local combination of butchers to fight dressed beef, monopolists with their own weapon. If the butchers of New York combine and establish works at Chicago or at the most available point, which is known by them to be a suc-

cess. And by limiting their purchases then to their own works and afterwards if necessary, at times taking a spare side or two from Swift & Co., then the combination can do good work, for each butcher will have a double interest in the whole concern, and it will represent at once and the same time a close corporation, the advanced system of co-operation and the latest and best gates and exhibits was formed and com-

We could possibly please the butchers better by condemning the dressed beef system, and by advising them to persevere in the attempt to crush it out. We don't believe it will be crushed out. THE counter combination of butchers We want to ship all our stock in railroals to "even it up" by over charges, we want competition, active

noticed that the watchword is 'Econ- as above outlined. We sadly fear that omy." The officers and executive com- they will persist in "kicking against

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

There is in this market for sale of plooded horses, jacks, and jennets, grade and blooded bulls and heifers, about 19 Norman, 5 Clydesdale, 3 Thoroughred, 1 Almont and 2 Messenger stallions. 3 match bay-mare driving teams, Kentucky stock; 5 extra, 2 single drivers. 2 and the buyers of live cattle are disap- thoroughbred Hereford bulls, 1 thorough bred Jersy bull, 50 head of ones and twos grade Hereford bulls, 22 head of ones and twos Polled Angus bulls, 34 head grade Jersey cows and heifers, 15 fifteen head thorough bred Jersey cows, some teenth century. It was built up upon springers. Ten jennetts and 8 jacks: about 50 high grade Shorthorn bulls and there is also for sale at the different yards, pens, stables and pastures in the suburbs of the city some seven hundred head of cow and work horses and at Messrs. Polk Bros. stock yards they are just in recipt of 600 good fat mutton sheep on consignment.

Jerry Beauchamp again returned to plied the combination secures conces-sions by scattering, skirmishing and sive head of the fattest and weightiest cattle ever fed in Texas, several weighing up to 1,600 pounds.

Mark Lynn was in town on Sunday ast, and had just concluded the purhase of 5,000 stock cattle, 70 horses and 17,000 acres of land in Stonewall county, from Messrs. Pumphrey & Kuykendall. The former owners live at Taylor, Williamson county, and moved the stock west seven years since. This purchase together with JEP cattle and 52,000 acres of land in Haskell county, together with Mr. Lynn's original L I Land other orands places him as one of the largest ndividual owners of land and stock in Texas. He will drive about 11,000 head of stock and nearly all are sold.

J. J. Hittson of Weatherford, was in town last Sunday. He will drive 8,000 or town last Sunday. He will drive 8,000 or more of which about 5,500 go to Cranmer of Colorado, and in connection with Mark Lynn will drive 5,000 for Mr. Pugsley. All these cattle are western cattle and of superior quality.

Will Curtis, of Curtis & Atkinson, sold for the drive 5,000 heifer cattle, or 5,000 cattle of some kind. He is not communicative about the matter but says it is very well satisfied with the results. a satisfactory trade and will save driving on chances. This is the satisfaction we get by going amongst our best friends to assertain facts of interest in the cattle

Tom Lane of Honey Grove, sold 2,500 tory about two weeks since. It is one of the many trades not heretofore reported,

J. T. Fleming of Baird, will put a herd on the trail shortly, and hopes to, find same way to the point of delivery. He delivers to the Capitol syndicate.

Frank Houston was in town but skip ped out. There is mail for him at the JOURNAL office. He starts 2,500 head north about May 16, from the Witherspoon ranch in Hardeman county. Colonel B. B. Groom of the Francklyn

company, was in town during the week, and remained over a day, stopping at Mr. F. M. Files, of Files, Keene & Co. Hill county, recently purchased entire ranch outfits of Glasgow, Caussey &

land, 55 head saddle horses, etc., in fact all the appurtances belonging to the ranches, all located in Archer county; price paid withheld. The new company has put some 2,000 head additional stock cattle on these ranches and has land ownership in the county. Mr. H. B. Sanborn, proprietor of one of the finest stock farms in Texas, near Whitesboro, was in town last Friday

and purchased of Messrs. Maddox & Powell, two young jacks and six jennets for \$1,550, also from same parties, one Norman stallion, \$600, and two thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls, \$200. This is about the fourth purchasing trip Mr. Sanborn has made to Fort Worth of late, and Messrs. Mitchell Bros., of this city, sold to H. D. Rogers of the Chicago Cattle company a car load of superior cowforses at \$66.00 per head, and shipped

them west last Saturday. Messrs. Mitchell Bros. also received and put in pasture 100 head of good fat cow-horses. Inis firm also sold later to the Matador Land & Cattle company, five car loads of cow-horses, at \$45.00 per head. The firm is actively engaged in buying and shipping mules.

The Clarendon Land & Investment company, by the general manager, Mr. L. H. Carhart, purchased of E. C. Sugg Bro., the entire stock in Donley and Armstrong counties, formerly known as the Richards & Sacra herd, numbering about 8000 or 9000 head, nearly all she catle. The delivery is to commence with-The terms of the sale are private. The oulk of the cattle have ranged in the Panhandle for several years, are well graded, supplied with superior bulls, and were originally ranged in the terriorv, so that the stock compares favorably with the best Panhandle cattle. The larendon Land and Investment compa-Donley and Gray and require the cattle purchased to fill out the pasture. Mr. Carhart who was in town several days started up the Cannon Ball route for larendon on Thursday.

F. M. Houts returned from Kansas 'ity, where he had gone to attend the ive stock sales. He made a purchase of thirteen Hereford bulls and one heifer, and started them to his ranch. The stock arrived at Hodge on Thursday and went up the Fort Worth & Denver the same day. Mr. Houts imported twentythree-head in the winter and has them now in splendid fix. He considers the

T. P. Lenoir returned from an ex-He has four cars of saddle horses to dis-

The Executive Committee of the Central Texas Horticultural Society, met in this city Tuesday. The association will meet in Fort Worth, August next, date not fixed. Dr. J. N. Stoner, of Fort Worth, is expected on the occasion to enlighten the people on the subject of shade trees, and Robt. Drumm, of the same place, will talk on evergreens. A committee on transportation for deleposed of Col. Stephenson and J. R. Johnson of Dallas, Messrs. Drumm, Boyle, and ex-Mayor J. P. Smith, of Fort Worth, A committee was also appointed looking to the formulation of a joint memorial to the State Legislature tending to the aid of the Horticultural labors of the society.

The Palo Duro ranche, owned by Chas. Goodnight, out in the Panhandle, is bounded on the north by a great canyon with a continuous precipitous bluff 50 miles in length, and averaging in height throughout from the bed of the canyon to the top of the bluff, 1000 feet. The walls, here and there, are beset with scrubby cedar which jets from the crevices lending an enchantment to the and lover of nature must look with admiration and awe. Two roads, only, throughout its entire length, cross the canyon; one at the extreme northwest and the other at the southeast, and the cost of each ran largely into the thou- \$100.

Mr. Edwin Pye, in charge of the stock yards of the Missouri Pacific system during the week with the in ention of was in town during the week, and making a tour of inspection. He sent Mr. R. C. Knowls who was for a long

Ma. W. A. House, of Ellis county, is in the city with some 80 head of corn fed

D. S. Donald, of Louisville, brought to town Monday 350 steer yearlings on ac-count of contract with Boaz and Hatch-

J. C. Bundy, of Meagher county M. T., ought a small herd of two-year-old steers of O. J. Wiren at \$16.50 per head, which he will drive to his ranch in Mon-

Mr. W. S. Martin, who has been running about 3000 sheep in McClennan county, passed through the city Wednesday on route to Wilbarger county, looking after more lands for a new

Mr. J. H. Stephens, of Kansas City, who was appointed by the court Receiv-er for the Word, Dawson and Byler ranch on the Pecos siver, went out to the ranch to look after matters this week.

Mr. S. B. Burnett, just down from his runch on Comanchereservation, Ind. Ty. reports a very heavy rain there on Tues-day night, the 13th inst. doing much good for grass and stock water.

A train of 15 carloads of the O. K. (Fants) brand of stock horses from Live Oak county, passed through the city Monday en route to Harrold, and anoth-

Mr. A. S. Nicholson, commission dealer in live stock, sold this week to the Matador Land and Cattle company 45 head fair cow horses at \$35 per head, and to Col. C. W. Young, for the Llano Cattle company, 68 head North Texas Grade shorthorn bulls, also to C. W. Merchant, of Abilene, one car load North Texas Grade shorthorn heifers. Prices on last two lots with held.

Mr. W. W. Dickey, of the Wichita Land and Cattle company, their breed ing ranch in Texas, and the Dickey Cattle company and their maturing ranch on the Little Missouri river, M. T., has been in the city several days uying horses to make a drive with parties, paying a liberal price for them. The company will start a drive of about

some 4000 head of stock cattle from the Cherokee strip to the same place, these latter they have been holding on the Chero'cee strip for sometime. These companies claim to be the first to start Messrs. Polk Bros. sold to D. A.

Palm superintendent public free schools Cleburne, one Jersey heifer price with

Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold to W. T. Evans of this county one Hereford bull (grade) \$100. Jno. S., Thorp and Tom Andrews are all out of town, receiving cattle at different points. Bro. Kuhen reads pray-

Messrs. Andrews Bros. & Co. sold durng the week 40 head cow horses to A. Samples, of Montana, 20 head to Albany, Texas, 100 head to the N-cattle

Gen. Manager Tuck Boaz is off on a rip to Western Land & Live Stock Co. ranch in Lubbock county; from there he will take in Bailey county where he expects to stock another large ranch

Mr. J. W. Cartwright who has for the last six months represented the TEXAS fields, and successfully extended the circulation, advertising patronage and influence of the Journal, goes to make headquarters at Kansas City, and from that market center will travel extensively in our interest. He will estallish a permanent office at Kansas City. and furnish our readers with all local matters from that market.

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Mr. Charles Goodnight was in town on Tuesday evening and went south by way of Dallas. While here he said that he had great hopes that the western trail as outlined would be fit for travel by June 1st. He did not see that there would be any greater difficulty over the route this year than last; that Mr. H. H. ampbell of the Matador company was n charge of the matter, and would notify all parties directly the rains would justify traveling the route. Mr. Goodnight also stated that he had sold no yearlings at \$15.00 neither had he any for

The circular issued by the firm states that on May 1st Messrs. Hunter, Evans & Co., will open an office at the Kansas City stock yards, with Captain A. G. Evans in charge. Colonel R. D. Hunter remains at St. Louis, and M. P. Buel presides at Chicago. Jerry Beauchamp is at present holding down the Fort

Maddox & Powell sold three head Polled-Angus calf bulls to W. A Grounds, of Merkel, Texas, for \$125, als one yearling Jersey bull to J. W. ( her rv. Bowie, Texas.

Mr. W. W. Dickey, of the Dickey Cat tle company, bought of H. Nelson forty nine head of cow-horses. Prices with

A recent very valuable addition to the breeding stock on the Maddoxia fine stock breeding farm near this city, owned and managed by Mr. R. E. Maddox, is a purchase by Mr. Maddox of Colonel H. B. Sanborn, of his fine thoroughbred mare South Mayd by Foster, he by Lexington first dam by Astrich and her b Asteroid second, dam Brown Beauty b

Mr. J. R. Laughlin sold sixteen good cow-horses to Andrews Bros. & Co.; ten head to Frank Houston; two mules to

C. W. McGeehee of Weatherford, sold to Andrews Bros. & Co., seventy head of

Don B. Adams & Co., at the Fort cess. And by limiting their purchases tended trip south and west, Worth Live Stock, Commission & Feed first to the live cattle of their district, and is again with stock on hand for sale. yards, sold to Sommerville for the Matador Cattie company, two car cow-horses for account of Dick Edwards, at \$33.00 per head.

Tom Witten sold from his stable, corner Throckmorton and Third streets, a span of match bay Kentucky horses to General W. Snyder, general manager of sia, sthma, dysentery, piles, fits, all urinary G. C. & S. F. railroad for \$600. Mr. J. L. Brigman of Hill county, was in the city Tuesday cattle trading. Mr.

Brigman has just turned over 4,000 ones and twos, steer cattle, to Ellis County Land & Cattle company at their pasture in Ellis county. Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold to J H. Furneaux of Dallas county, three young jennets and one grade Hereford

Mathews, Roger & Freeman sold to Boaz & Hatcher, twenty head good cow-horses, at \$45 per head.

Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher showed us telegram Wednesday from Messrs. Paxson, Shattuck & Co., Chicago, of the sale of the John Shelton beeves shipped to them by Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher from Hill county, averaging 1,007 and selling at \$5.65. This is a good figure for these cattle, and must be something over the market price. A. F. Truitt & Co. sold Wednesday

last to D. A. Palus of Austin county, a Morgan stallion at \$500, and two grade Polled-Angus bulls for \$160. also one Jersey cow to Mrs. J. W. Schueber, for C. A. Donovan of the Prairie Dog Ex- handle and Indian Territory. For

terminator company, arrived in town further information address establishing a manufactory for this goods. He refers to W. F. Lewis, Clay Mann, C. W. Merchant, all well-known stockmen, as to his ability to clear a pasture of prairie dogs.

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r. John L. Campbell, ranch manager the Red River Cattle company, ranch ng in Montague county, was in the city uting the week on business. He re ports the stock of his company having passed through the winter with less loss han for years. They have recently had excellent rains and stock of all kinds

lonel John T. Wofford of Cuero sed through the city Wednesday, en route home from Mobeetie where he had h as defendant in a damage suit for ring Southern Texas cattle into that itry and turning them loose, thereby ausing loss of stock to residents. Th result in this particular case was a hum and mistrial and laid over to nex

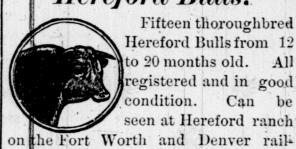
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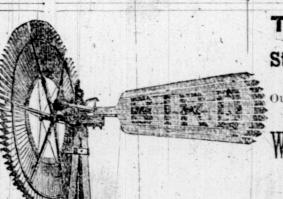


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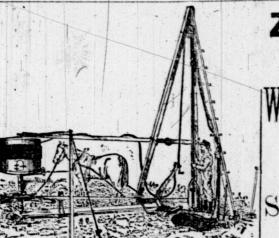
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 220 Dolorosa St., Opposite Southern Hotel L. A. Heil, Manager.

Weekly Resume. The past week has been a repetition of several preceding ones, one of com-parative inactivity in the cattle market. Quite a number of Southern Texas stockmen have been in town, and some buyers from Northwest Texas, but no trades of importance are reported. The pects at present writing are not very encouraging it must be remembered that a year ago little or no trading had been done by April 15th and yet the season was fairly good with prices on an upward tendency at the close. There is no guarantee that this will be repeated now, but it is within the pale of possibility. The Southern Texas stockmen look upon the equivocal action of Col. Abner Taylor & Campbell of the Capitol syndicate in refusing passage through their lands to the drovers, as a gigantic "bear" movement, and will take measures to counteract - it it possible. Should it be persisted in it will cause much hard feelings in this H. Anderson, Maverick county, 26 bags;

The wool market has not yet opened, but many buyers have already arrived, and others are to arrive soon. Although there are over half a milhon pounds of wool already in the warehouse very few of the clips are yet complete, and on the market. The prospects now are that very little if any wool will be sold here in the next ten days. As to openbeing very reticent as to what they shall do, more than to say that last fall's prices are not to be realized, while the majority of the sellers expect them, or possibly an advance. One thing now seems certain, the season will be slow and wearisome, lasting possibly The San Antonio & Aransas Pass two months. The horse market is better than either the wool or cattle mark- . Work has began on the southern end et, prices stiffening and good stock of this new railway line, that is destined sold readily. Plenty of buyers in the to take an important part in the future market and offerings fair, with a prob-able increase for the next few weeks. Corpus Christi has secured one of the Mares are now coming to the front for termini of the road the original survey he northern breeding farms, and a has been changed so as to have the 142 hand, smooth lot will sell for \$18 main line run much nearer to Corpus to \$25 a head by the car load. Saddle Christi than was at first contemplated horses for the northwestern range putting the junction not far north of country bring all the way from \$25 to the reef, and then running down along 40, according to size and condition. the north shores of Corpus Christi bay The best sale of last week was a car by the beautiful little hamlet of Ingleload of 152 hands for \$42.50.

Now and Then. criticized for what many are pleased to which has paid well for her privileges call mossbackism. They do often a more direct route not only to San wish for the good old days of yore Antonio, but also to Harbor Island, and when the screech of the iron horse dis-turbed not the peaceful solitudes of the western prairies, and this is the reason quicker and safer transportation. The why: Before the railroad reached the much talked of terminal town will be Rio Grande, it cost a wool man in nothing but a switching yard, and the Maverick, Kinney, Dimmit and all that round house and necessary adjuncts country \$1.25 a sack to have his wool taken from his ranch and put into a the road into Corpus Christi is of direct warehouse in San Antonio. It-was importance to all ranch interests in transported by Mexican carts, and the that vast territory included in Nueces. money was spent by them along the Duval, Starr, Zapata, Hidalgo and Camroad and at the terminal points. Now eron counties, exclusively devoted to it costs \$1.00 per 100 pounds or \$2.50 the ranch enterprises. It is here where per sack from Spofford Junction to they can load and contract for all parts San Antonio depot; 10 cents per sack of the United States. Before another to put it at the depot at Spofford Junct- year work will be going on northion and 25 cents to put it into the ware- west of San Antonio on the extension house from the depot in San Antonio; of this line to strike some part of the total charges now per sack \$2.90, bal- Texas & Pacific, probably at Colorado ance in favor of Mexican carts, \$1.75, City, or Abilene, and then on to the egant iron bridge in course of construction over 100 per cent. What is true in the Panhandle to afford the stock direct tion, and ten miles farther on we wool freight is also true in live stock transportation to the feeding ranges of reached Kenedy, named after Capfreights. Who is to blame for the the northwest. Steps have already mossbackism of Texas ranchmen? No been taken to put this portion of farther explanations are needed for a the road under contract at no distant thinking man, and the reformation of day. San Antonio is deeply interested ranchmen's mossbackism lies in the in this northwestern extension, as it hands of the railroad managers. Make will be the only means of retaining a the railroads an advantage to the ranch very lucrative trade and recovering interest and every ranchero will favor some that has been lost by the extenthem, make them detrimental, and self sion of other lines in that direction. preservation will make men oppose Every county through which this exten-

The San Antonio Horse Market. ready to take up the mortgage bonds to The result of last week's transactions have not met the expectations of the report of the previous week. Quite a number of new buyers have arrived, but the stock is yet thin and most of it badly culled, while not sufficient time has elapsed since the embargo was raised to allow the news to reach dis- that may interest the stock interests, brakesman sing out "Change cars for stock. Prices are just perceptibly stif- give facts. Mr. N. M. Letts and Sons souri Pacific connections." I could hear fening; good saddle horses and smooth and Watters live in Iowa, where corn the air filled with the vociferous imporfair sized mares finding ready buyers, while scrubby, thin animals drag in

The total of the week's trading ag-gregated 1725 head; of which 725 winter and bought about 1,500 head of formations of this character in Kansas were horses, 675 mares, and fifty mules, steers three-year-olds and upwards, and Colorado. The tract was already while the retail trade amounted to They were ready to ship them by the some eight miles beyond, but the regu-

about 275 head. transactions by car loads: 1 car sad- have them ready, and the two first Owen Sinnot was our conductor. He dle horses, \$25; 1 car mares, \$16; 1 times before they could be got on board was also the pioneer conductor on the car horses, \$28; 4 cars horses and the cars the order was countermanded Texas Mexican from Corpus Christi to the coast country is back in town lookmares, \$20; 1 car horses, \$20; 1 car horses, \$13.75; 3 cars thin mares, \$13.75; 3 cars mares, \$15; 1 car mares, \$15; 1 c es, \$39.50; 4 cars horses, \$34; 1 car who had sold to the above parties. On an accident. He here acts as passed and the lath one train load of fifteen cars ger and freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded and two more train master, brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducter, mail agent, had just been loaded brakesman and general freight conducters are freight freight conducters. es, \$39.50; 4 cars horses, \$34; 1 car who had sold to the above parties. On an accident. He here acts as passen-\$30; 1 car; 1 car fine mares, \$26; 1 car train loads awaiting to be loaded mules, \$35; 1 car horses, 154 hands Fifteen minutes after the said train ha 1 car mares, \$17; 1 car horses, \$35; 1 at Pearsall, the point of shipment, to un- & A. P. Ry, why should he not sign his the enlightenment of Texas ranchmen, car mules, \$32.50; 1 car horses, \$22.50; load as quarantine regulations prohib-1 car mares, \$20; 1 car mares, \$17; 1 ited the railroad from bringing the arrived at home, time 11 hours with all John W. Driskill was at the Southern car mares, \$23; 2 cars mares, \$20; 1 stock into Iowa. As the shippers had the switching and work of a constructional last week. He goes down to history as car good horses, \$37.50; 1 car horses, the bill of lading they refused to have tion train and 120 miles of road travel-\$35; 1 car horses, \$30; 3 cars mares, anything more to do with the stock un- ed. No bad trip that. The road is \$17.50; 2 cars horses, \$26; 4 cars hors- til it arrives at the contracted destina- built by stockmen for the accommodaes, \$35; 3 cars mares, \$16.50.

### San Antonio Wool Market.

state of the market here since last re- posted in regard to it. port, as no sales have been made yet been showing they will be slow in fill- said gentlemen for feeders with several San Angelo, Colorado City, or Abilene ing up. As to prices and prospects, it ranchmen are declared off. Thus ends and on to the Panhandle. The prosa prediction. A large number of buy- cattle interests of this section of coun- were those of the Atchison, Topeka ers, both local and foreign are here, try. This is a direct damage to the and Santa Fe at its beginning, as it and are looking about, but as far as stock interests of Southern Texas cars- runs through a richer country and a known not even an intelligent offer has ed by the strike of the Knights of La- better climate, and has the best harbor been made, and the buyers claim that bor on the Gould lines. The indirect on the Texas Gulf Coast for a terminus. at present they are unable to make one. damage caused by said strike to the in- Why then, cannot the poet's words be Of course they are on the "bear" side, terests of this section is incalculable, quoted with its future as they were in but there is no denying that, when they and ascends into the hundreds of thou- that of said road: "Great oaks from are anxious to buy they soon make it sands if not millions of dollars, and little acorns grow." manifest. It is to the interests of the the gains to anybody are -- what? JOURNAL to give only the true state of the market here irrespective of buyer or seller. It is not in the market, directly or indirectly, and aims to give the exact state of things whether they

be good or bad, believing only in this way can its patrons be best served. One thing can be best relied on, the prospects are that the spring season will be a long and wearisome one, the buyers and sellers being wide apart, and will find it difficult to come to an understanding, as the latter are in many instances in a financial condition to hold for what they believe to be fair agents will be on hand with fair prom-

prices. Many commission merchant's ises as to the advantage of shipping to St. Louis, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. In this matter the JOURNAL has no advice to offer, knowing that the difference between buyers and sellers was too great to be bridged over. It is safe to say that there are fully 75,-000 head of yearlings in the coast coun-what they believe for their advantage. school for such business, who will do ties that could be purchased for \$8 a head, but ranchmen are as yet unwilling to take much less. While the prospects at present writing are not very believe for their advantage. Some few consignments, while others have received black eyes. One thing must be borne in mind, and that is that the same causes of depression in the wool market here are to be found in every wool market in America. By going abroad you can't escape it, and your wool often leaves your control. The following receipts reported in

detail by the consignees mentioned. Other commission men refusing to give names of consignors are not mentioned. Ed. Kotula-Geo. A. Sneckner, Dimmit county, 28 bags; E. R. Thurber & Co., Presidio county, 121 bags; J. K. Burr, Maverick county, 66 bags; John Town, Mayerick county, 35 bags; R. J. Carr & Son, Presidio county, 42 bags;

J. A. Carr, Dimmitt, 28 bags. Chabot & Cresson—Horace Negley, Maverick county, 186 bags; S. Wolcott, Encinal county, 20 bags; Stone, Maverick county, 10 bags; scattering, 40

D. & A. Oppenheimer-Joel Townsend, Bandera county, 10 bags; Peters Bros., Uvalde county, 5 bags; O. W. Heartt, Maverick county, 18 bags: W. ing prices it is simply impossible to M. Lewis, Uvalde county, 51 bags; A make an intelligent prediction, buyers H. Lasater, Live Oak County, 10 bags. C. H. Nash-B. H. Ross, Kerr county, 25 bags; P. Levyson, Gonzales county, 5 bags; O. Bergstrom, Maverick county, 13 bags; W. L. Black, Menard county, 160 bags.

Railroad.

sides, on by McGlories bluff, and cross the bay to Harbor Island, several miles west of the original line. The effect of Texas ranchmen are often severely this will be to give Corpus Christi, sion will run is enthusiastic in promised material aid and eastern capital is be issued. This will be the stockman's road of the southwest.

Gould's Cattle Speculation.

The entire world knows of Gould's entered into a transaction in these parts | torian voice of the dandyly uniformed

If your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, ase Stewart's Healing Powder,

THE MISSION ROUTE. Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow."

Years ago, it was in 1868, I think, saw the first shovelfull of dirt thrown on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad near the Shunganunga creek, in Topeka, with appropriate ceremo nies. At that time it was thought probable that the road, in the course of : few years might reach Emporia, 6 miles, or perhaps by being pushed at farthest the frontier town of Cottonconsiderably over a year before it reached Emporia. Few persons supposed it would ever get farther, for many years, at least. Look at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe now. It stretches out into the thousands of miles. and it is financially one of the strong est railroad corporations in the world A few months ago I also saw the first shovelfull of dirt thrown on the

SAN ANTONIO & ARANSAS PASS RAILROAD In this city, and on Friday, April 16 I took my first ride on it to Kennedy, sixty miles south of this city. It was with no little local pride that I noted the fine yard filled with construction material, buildings and round house, and bordered by the beautiful San Antonio river, the finest railgoad yard in Texas, and took my seat in a coach. The train was what is known as mixed, made up of 30 loads, principally construction material, and a passenger coach and baggage car. A re-freshing rain had fallen the day before and the air was clear, pure, and fresh. I have ridden all over the country years ago on horse back but never did it look better than now; nature was in her happiest mood, decked out in bran new green, and adorned with a thousand brilliant and fragrant flowers. What a sight for a painter; the beautiful contrasts of the bright green foliage of the mesquite trees with the sombre dark green of the live, oaks hanging with long gray Spanish moss, like grim 'patriarchs of the forest. Twenty miles out a car load of merchandise was set out for the new town of Elmendorff, the first; where a store has just been erected, and a cotton gin and corn mill will soon follow. The topography of the country is

ROLLING MESQUITE PRAIRIE. It is supposed to follow the San Annever see only where you cross it on leaving the city, and where you cross it again 50 miles below, although you are often on its very banks, which are hidden by the dense foliage of the trees and tangled underbrush, while at other places you go through perfect parks of royal live and post oak as clear of brush as a well kept orchard. It is named the

Because it passes in sight of the far famed old Spanish Missions of the early Catholic Priests, that are to be found on the banks of the river, two, four, six and nine miles below the city, and which are over 150 years old, now crumbling away in disuse. Many well cultivated farms are passed with the corn and cotton all in fine growing condition. Thirty-two miles from San An-

FLORESVILLE, The county seat of Wilson county, and through the limits of which the railroad passes. The most conspicuous building is the fine red brick court house, of which no county in the whole west would be ashamed. Then the road runs principally through sheep and cattle ranches, and sleek, fat stock is seen n great numbers. Eighteen miles from Floresville, and 50 from San Antonio the road recrosses back to the south or west of the San Antonio river on an eltain Miffin Kenedy, of Corpus Christi, one of the largest stock holders and most active members of the company. It is situated on the ranch of W. G. Butler, six miles from Helena, the county seat of Karnes county, and the site comprises 200 acres, which has been laid out in town lots and will soon be offered for sale.

THE FUTURE OF KENEDY Which I found to be a town of about a dozen tents, is assured. It only a matter of a short time when it will be the county seat, and if ever the contemplated Waco branch is built, this will be the junction. In my minds eye I could see great business blocks surrounding plaza in the center of which stands an speculative spirit, but he has recently elegant court house, and hear the sten-

tant ranches and the arrival of new and for which purpose we propose to Austin, Waco, Fort Worth and Misis cheap, and thinking that probably an | tunities of hackmen, hotel runners; and honest dollar could be turned by se- expressmen. It took not much of a curing Texas steers and feeding them stretch of the imagination to paint this middle of March, and were ordered lar train went no further, and after a The following is the report of actual three different times by telegraph to hearty dinner we started on our return. name Owen Sinnot. At 6:15 a. m., we to be found elsewhere. tion, and so leave the cattle in the hands | tion of the stock interests of the southof Gould's railroad. The outcome of west, and the amended charter calls for this matter may be of interest to stock- the building of some 900 miles of road. men everywhere, and the LIVE STOCK One hundred more men were put on No change has taken place in the Journal promises to keep them fully construction on Monday, and ground was broke at the southern terminus at Since writing the above a compro- Corpus Christi, and work will be this season. Wool is arriving, but is mise has been effected between the pushed forward on both ends. As soon slow the arrivals for the week past ag- railroad company and Messrs. Letts as the road from here to Corpus Chrisgregate about 1183 bags, or some 295, Sons & Watters, by which they accept ti and Harbor Island is completed, 750, pounds, a very small stock for the \$307, or a dollar a head, and take the which will be in the early fall, the time of year, many of the clips are yet cattle back. The steers are returned Northwestern extension from San Anincomplete and as the past week has to pasture and the trades made by the tonio will be began in the direction of

HANS MICKLE.

Important Court Decision. W. L. Crawford, of Austin, who has a ranch in Frio county, recently recov- front of the Southern hotel.

ered \$450 from the I. & G. N. railroad, in the U.S. District court in Austin for damages to a car load of beeves shipped from Pearsall to Austin. The damage consisted in leaving the beeves on the car through the night after their arrival at their distination, instead of unloading them. The railroads only de-fense was behind the clause making it obligatory to make claims for damages | BROWNWOOD, in writing before the expiration of a specified time, the answer to which was that notice had not been received by the consignee of their arrival, This is Bros. & Co., Brownwood. an important decision as to showing wood Falls, in Lyons county. It was the obligations of a railroad company towards the shippers of live stock.

> The G. H. & S. A. Ry. Stock Speculations.

In last week's JOURNAL an item was published in regard to a sale of stock by the G. H. & S. A. Ry., or what is red the best saddle horses on the market. now known as the Southern Pacific Railway company fine stock sale for sas is in the market for horses. freight charges. The particulars of B. F. and W. W. Darlington of Taylor, this interesting case to stockmen are as are at the Southern, while looking for follows: Messrs. Searight & Caroth- beeves, Isaac D. Stone of Live Oak ers, and Dr. A. E. Carothers, each shipped a car load of fine Hereford stock from the fine stock farm of G. A. market. Searight, Indianola, Iowa. Dr. A. E. Carothers shipped his to. Cotulla over the I. & G. N. and paid \$180 freight, A. Canfield of Waco, passed through the stock arriving in good and satisfac- home after a visit to the west. tory condition and has done well. The car load destined for Messrs, Sea-right & Carothers, was billed by the stock looking well, and that the pros-Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway peets are encouraging for a good season. via Houston and the Southern Pacific The spit of John E. Wilson deep neet the to Spofford Junction, which is but a few miles farther from San Antonio than Cotulla, for \$120. On the arrival of the stock at its destination it was found in very bad condition, having been side-tracked at Houston, and had been allowed to remain on the car without Russ, as agent, against whom the suit is unloading for over sixty hours, in vio- now brought. lation of the federal law making 28 hours the limit. In addition there Pryor, who have a large pasture in Mawere additional freight charges of \$108, son courty, and who were prominent local rates from Houston to Spofford buyers in this market, is in the city. Junction, making an aggregate charge of \$228, instead of \$120, the Southern Pacific Railway company claiming that the C. B. & Q. had no right to make rates for them. The consignees were willing to pay the extra charges as a compromise if the company would make proper allowance for the bad plenty of experience as a ranchero. condition of the stock. This was refused, and the consignees would not ping at the Southern while he is trying tonio river valley, but the river you accept the stock. The company finally to buy some of the yearlings. arranged with the foreman of the ranchto take care of the stock pending negotiations at \$10 a day, and they were the stock business, passed through here thus held seventy-five days. No satisfactory arrangements could be made, and the stock, or what was left of it, thirteen head having died from ill guest of the Southern. He is in the treatment while on the road, was sold | market with stock, for freight charges as at first reported, and the company refusing to give a guarantee title the purchasers refused to take it, and it reverted to the sellers. On Thursday last another sale was had at the railroad stock pens near this city, and they were bought in by the railroad company, at \$850, with charges of over \$1,100 standing against the stock. The consignees, Searight & Carothers, have brought suit against the company for \$10,000, the result of always holds out at the Southern and which will be interesting reading.

#### HORNS AND HOOFS.

J. A. White, the already well-known norseman, came in to see the Journal's permanent relief. One of Brooklyn's quarters here and pay it some compliments, blushingly received.

Colonel James Ord, son of the late popular General E. O. C. Ord, for years commander of the department of Texas, i in the city meeting friends. Colonel Jim, as he is familiarly known by his many friends, holds a commission in the Mexican army, and is a chip off the

While the rains last week were good, nore of them would have been better. It is said that Lytle & Williams had some stock on the way to Pearsall to ship north when the order came not to station in the same. receive any on account of northern quarantine regulations, and that the cattle were turned back to the pasture.

Dr. F. S. Papin of Chicago, gave the Journal office a pleasant call last week. The doctor is a son-in-law of S. W. Allerton, one of the largest live stock dealers in the United States in all the principal shipping points in the northwest, and is visiting our section of the state yet intact. for pleasure and recreation.

The Journal was in error when it reported that Frank E. Robinson was inerested in the horse business with tese jack of Major A. W. Moore of Bas-Frank E. Coffey. The latter is alone oncerned in the matter.

Dr. A. H. Bailey left for the lower country where he reports having a contract to spay 500 head of heifers. This is becoming the favorite check to overstocking in this section of country.

William Votaw of Dimmit county, who has long practiced spaying heifers with maked success, says that it is safest from four months to one year of age, and not to do it when the screw worms are

D. C. Rachal of San Patricio county. ame up the latter part of last week, and winter and this spring's clip will be larger than for several years past. Sheep stock as doing very well, but a little rain just now would not come amiss. No are in excellent condition and their owners are proportionately happy over the prospect of a good price for wool. No trading of any account has vet been done in his section this spring.

Henry Scott, the veteran stockman of

mules, \$35; 1 car horses, 154 hands high, \$42.50; 1 car good mares, \$25; been loaded, a telegram was received a superintendent is needed on the S. A. test, and making a little legal history for

the great cattle buyer of 1886. F. Gueydan, a prominet business man

and ranchero of San Diego, Texas, was at the Southern. Mr. Gueydan is in the market with some stock. H. J. Delmer, came in last week with ear load of mares from Nueces county.

Captain G. W. Littlefield of Austin, too well-known to Texas stockmen to need an introduction, was in the city on Tues-D. R. Fant of Goliad, one of the largest

stockmen of Southern Texas, was here on Tuesday. Mr. Fant is driving several herds this year. Dan Bates of Pittsfield, Illinois, who was induced to come to San Antonio for at their price. Mr. Hill is one of the

a car load of mares by the published. most enterprising buyers in the market. horse market report in the STOCK JOURwould be a presumption to make even a speculation that promised well to the pects for this road are much better than NAL, left on Monday with ten car loads fleecy staple, is here to buy at top prices. instead of one. This report is being copied by the leading stock papers of the country, and is making San Antonio the greatest horse market in America. wool grower in Maverick county, and Ed A. Shiff, a young ranchero of this formerly the largest buyer in the state. ity, died in New Orleans on April 15.

> Donato Garica, of San Diego, is in the city with some good horse stock. They all come here when they want to swap,

> James F. Scott, who has been spending some weeks in Beeville, returned to town last week, and lets the light of his countenance beam upon his fellow rancheros at the Live Stock exchange in

ESTABLISHED 1875.

## W.C.MORGAN LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

R. Bradfield and T. E. Sprague, of Alta, Iowa, are in the city after horses.

Walter Karb of Osborne county, Ka

The shit of John E. Wilson against the

to result thus, and was brought in such

Ike T. Prvor, of the firm of Mabry &

A.S. Lyons of Dallas, is here stop-

R. M. Pettigrew of Corpus Christi.

young man who is largely interested in

with his friend Frank Rabb, on their

E. Corkhill of the Realitos ranch, is a

Alfred Allee of Frio county, was in

how fine fat grass beeves were selling,

J. C. P. Harkness, a stockman of Frie

county, gave the Journal office the ben-

efit of the light of his countenance, and

will be found in an other column. He

calls on the JOURNAL man when visiting

When irritation of the throat causes

tickling cough, use Red Star Cough Cure, which will effect immediate and

Board of Health officers recommends it

as purely vegetable and perfectly harm

SALES AND BARGAINS.

Messrs, Henry Scott of Refugio, and D. C. Rachal of San Patricio county,

sold the Rabb pasture in Nueces county

Driscoll of Victoria, for \$3.00 per acre. This is one of the best known pastures

A report was published in the daily

papers that G. A. Searight had bought out his partner, W. S. Carothers, in the

100,000 acre pasture in Kinney county

and then 125,000 acre pasture in Zavalla

and Dimmit counties and the stock.

This rumor proved to be without foundation. The well-known and wealthy

It is reported the W. S. Carothers of Austin, of the firm of Searight & Ca

rothers, has bought a five-year-old Mal-

come to this section and is destined for

Sheepmen throughout this section a

northern buyers have put in an appear-

live stock paper of the southwest.

prominent and successful wool growers

of this section of country, was in town

and came to see the STOCK JOURNAL on

Lawrence Haley of Presidio county.

Colonel John Owen, now of Philadel-

phia, one of the best known wool buyers

in the state, got in on Tuesday, and is

ready to pay all that he is forced to, and

Colonel J. F. Salter, also a prominent

ers, the greater the competion, and the

Mr. L. Hill of Derry, New Hampshire,

their health and what wool they can buy

E. R. Case of Chicago, a buyer of the

T. H. Zanderson, now a prominent

is in the city, training on the "but!" side

Many more wool buyers are looked for

before the last of the week. They are a

A Pancoast & Son.

hats and furnishing goods.

San Antonio, Texas, for fine clothing,

expects to return to the United States

Monday. He is preparing to shear.

drought in that part of the country.

about June 1st.

higher the price.

of the fight.

in Southern Texas, and the Texas-Mex-

ican railroad runs through it, having

as he has a good supply of that kind.

says that his stock is doing finely.

the Alamo city.

less. Price, 25 cents.

way to Waco, to attend school.

Buy and sell land and cattle on commission. Render and pay taxes on land. Large orders for cattle promptly filled. Correspondence solicited. Have for sale 14,000 000 acres of land n tracts to suit purchasers. REFERENCES .- First National Bank Brownwood; First National Bank Austin; Waco State Bank, Waco; Coggin

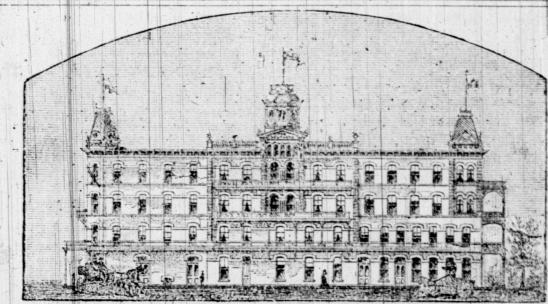
W.C. MORGAN'S BRAND. on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. Ranch in McLennau county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office axiell. Also cattle same mark; branded C IVI on left hip.

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> FARMS-Unimproved, as above, from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre. CITY PROPERTY-Of every description and prices and terms to suit every one. THE CHOICEST IRRIGABLE LANDS-In and near the city, in quantities from 4 to

Terms to suit purchasers can be had. Taxes paid, title examined and perfected, ab stract of title furnished. Correspondence solicited. Reference—Any of our city banks. R. Driscoll of Victoria, was in the city in the early part of the week on a big splendid water privilege of over 500 horse power, situated on the San Antonio river and new pasture trade, the particulars of which San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, seven miles south-east of the city, in the center of

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trop county, for \$550. It is one of the finest animals of the kind that ever 400 and 402 Houston Cor. 3d Street Fort Worth.

one of the pastures of said gentlemen. Sommerville & Chase of Fort Worth For the Trail. Texas, will buy vendors lien notes or Colonel F. J. Malone and Frank O.

loan you all the money you want on one to five years time, at low rate of inter Skidmore of Beeville, drive about 1,200 which will be in charge of Will Malone, son of the colonel. The destination of the stock is now not known for certain, THE WOOL SACK.

as they are for the general market. Hepatozone Purifies the Blood and ton & Cartwright, Harrington House, busily engaged making preparations for is a Specific for Chronic Liver

Complaints. The size of the liver and the many important results that proceed from its action makes it liable to frequent derangements. Organic diseases of the liver is the certain result of long contin- Live Stock Commission Merchants. ance as yet though they will soon be around telling the sheepman how much they think of him.—Cotulla Ledger. among the stockmen of that section, and day, and paid his respects to the great ways deranging its secretions. The direct action of Hepatozone upon this

William Gerfers, one of the most gland makes it invaluable as a liver prominent and successful wool growers medicine. Cattlemen

Making up outfits for trail or ranches should write to Tackabery of Fort Worth, for prices on saddles, leggins, the veteran wool grower of the west, writes for 323 wool sacks for his spring bridles, spurs and such truck. Mail orders will receive pro upt attenclip. He also complains of the excessive Address, R. F. TACKABERY

On to Montana. The firm of John S. Andrews & Co., are and have been for the past few days fitting up their immense trail outfit, and of course the veteran saddler. R. F. wool buyer, has arrived and is prepared Tackabery, rigged them up in good shape, to "pay the highest market price." his No.'s 51 and 43 taking the lead over They are all welcome, as the more buy- any saddles in the state.

Removal. John S. Andrews & Co. have removed s another one of those se mi-annual vis- to 610 Main street, in the room next doo tors to this section, who come down for to the STOCK JOURNAL.

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23,400 acres of land in a solid body under good fence, in Starr and Lapata counties, everlasting water. Mesquite and sage grass. 3 houses, 2 wind mills, 15 acres in cultivation. They all have to come to San Antonio, Will guarantee a rental of 25cts per acre who want any wool. NSON A. MAHER & CO.

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and an unlimited assortment of new styles and new shapes Straw Hats andBonnets,trimmed and untrimmed, black, white and colored, all of which will be sold at prices as

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San Antonio, Texas

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#### The Wool Trade.

The tariff bill will not pass the house of representatives, and if it did would not stand a ghost of a showing in the senate. Consequently this price of wool does not depend upon legislation but upon the price of foreign wool, and upon the condition of the country. Wool buyers coming to Texas to buy wool give a dismal account of the trade while the commission house representatives have a song peculiarly their own. The scarcity of Texas wool on eastern centers renders satisfactory quotations difficult to obtain. The

Boston	n Con	nmercial B	ulletin	quotes:
Texas	fine	twelve me	onths,	22 to 25c
46		six to eigh	it "	18 to 22
. 46	Terit			16 to 21
**	66	medium		17 to 22
The	Tex	as medium	grade,	full year's
growt	h, ca	n be quoted	with	fine at 22

to 25 and not be over the market. The Advertiser, quotes Texas one

cent lower as follows: Texas spring med. 12 mos. - 24 fine - - - nominal " 6 to 8 mos. - 18 to 21 med. 6 to 8 mos. - 19 to 22

fall fine - - - 16 to 19 " med. - - 17 to 20 Outside of Boston there are no reports that we know of giving any intelligent statement in regard to the wool business. If the Texas market opens up on the Boston figures, less expenses of shipping and marketing, the wool growers ought to stand it very nicely. If a sheep raiser has kept himself posted during the several changes of the past few months he ought to sell his wool at pass. something near the proper valuation. are not greater at this moment than usual at shearing time, neither is the ring the autumn as it did last year. condition of the country and the business/situation any worse. To strengthen the market is a marked shortage in wool raised in the United States.

While Morrison is doing his level best to kill the sheep industry it is declining fast enough to suit any one, The Australian and Montevidio wool growers ought to pay Mr. Horizontal Morrison liberally for his services. He ought also to receive a vote of thanks from the British parliament. We do not suppose Morrison knows it, but he works devilish hard for foreign interests. It is reported that some one has paid 25 cents for wool in Texas on sheep's back. This office wants to know the seller and see once more one solitary satisfied sheep shearer. We want him to set up the drinks. It is a mistake; there is no 25 cent wool in Texas unless it is a half sack full bought to influence credulous newspaper writers and to blow about a local market. The prices here quoted as Boston figures are higher than the trade quotations of three and four weeks age, and the business is in a more satisfactory condition, and if it was not for the imports of foreign wool being so liberal it might

be that 25 cents could be paid in Texas. The following are extracts from the Advertiser:

The market shows more business and more interest from manufacturers than for some weeks. Still the amount of wool actually sold this week has been small, as some of the sales reported represent the transactions accumulated in two or three weeks, The most marked features are an increased inquiry for sample bags from manufacturers and a more general feeling in some quarters that bottom has been touched, while, of course, in others the bear view is as strongly developed as

Texas is about cleaned out, of this market. New wools have not come forward yet. Boston is well represented there now. As high as 25 cents is asked there for early wool.

Ohio No. 1 is in very light supply here, indeed there is scarcely any at all. Some in Philadelphia is offered at 34 cents, and sales have been made to eastern manufacturers.

The clips in Ohio and Indiana will, it is claimed, be fully 10 to 15 per cent. less than a year ago. The local buyers in nearly all the states and territories made money in handling the clips last year, hence the opinion is entertained that they will be more eager to operate this year. Good authorities claim that this readiness on the part of local buyers to operate always makes growers indifferent to sell and cause them to hold dianola for sale. The present clip is esti- ton, than to keep sheep especially for for higher prices. Such authorities look to see wool open in Ohio very little, if any, below 28 to 30 cents, whereas last year the average range was 27 to 28 cents, and only the highest blooded brought 29 to 30 cents.

wool is quiet and featureless. The lot of 360,000 pounds noted by the Bulletin recently as on sale in New York at a decline of 3 cents from cost has been disposed of this week at 23 cents. It cost 26 cents. New wool in Texas is still offered and is sold at 21 to 25 cents on the sheep's back. Transactions in that state are, however, limited as yet, but several clips have already been sold there at an advance of 2 to 3 cents over last year. The high price in Texas is the more extraordinary when lar foreign wool.

chased at such high figures on the sheep's back is choice fine with light 16 cents.

shrinkage or medium wool. The scoured basis for fine in this market if there were any here, would be about 60 cents, for it will be remembered that our domestic wools are unskirted.

The Vermonters Shearing. By the Middlebury Register of Ver-

mont, we obtain account of the association shearing. There were some handsome fleeces. J. L. Buttolph has a E. E. Stickney has a five-year-old ram, 106 pounds live weight, 35 pounds 13 heard from to any extent, but no doubt ounces; David Jackson, one four-year- will be from this on. old ram, 31 pounds 2 ounces; a threeyear-old ram property of Lyman Clark, fleece of 30 pounds 2 ounces, and quite tween 25 and 30 pounds. The Ewe fleeces were not heavy; the heaviest fleece being upon a four-year-old, 84 pound ewe and weighing 20 pounds ounces, and E. N. Bissell the owner. The live weight of two ewes only ex-

#### of the heaviest ram was 133 pounds. WEEKLY CLIP.

Mr. C. C. Lamphear of Gailsburg, Illinois, interested in sheep in Willbarger county, was in town during the week. He is not altogether down on sheep and may increase his investment.

The tariff bill will not pass. The sheep raisers need not permit the tariff bill be used as an argument against the price of wool. Even Morrison has sense enough to know the bill will not pass.

grades. A word to the wise, etc.

Last Saturday a Colorado investigation of the colorado investigation There is very little wool in Boston of

Mr. E. W. Gruendler of Fort Worth, wool buyer, returned home after an extended southern tour. At the time he left there was very little wool moving and none offered for sale. Mr. Gruendwas considerableloss of lambs on account of the drouth.

If the tariff on wool is removed the fine wool sheep interest, now staggering. The efforts of our Live Stock exchange will die. It is useless to speculate on any other basis. But the bill will not is producing results. Of course, these all the use of manufactures, has added

mission wood merchants, say that the J. S. Foster, one of the active part- trary, that cost has been greatly cheap- the trail at once.—San Angelo Enter-The labor troubles amongst the mills market may be called a "Waiting mar- ners of the newly established "Western ened. In 1857 the price was 51 cents, prise. ket." The firm believes that business will revive in summer and improve du-C. G. Hubbard, representing Denny Rice & Co. of Boston, was in Cleburne Sunday, and passed down to Lampasas, Taylor and Corpus Christi. Mr. Hubbard says all wools should be consigned

> Congress has not the right to destroy the wool interest by taking off the wool tariff, and the senate will not permit it. By latest news it seems that there is a najority in the house against it.

Give Baird a good name. The Baird

'larendon says: "J. L. Lea & Co. inform us they bought the first clip of wool that came in at twenty-five cents, per pound. Mr. W. S. Martin, of Martin & Wilson, sheep raisers, ranching ten miles south of Waco was in town and gives a gratifying account of his sheep business. He ought to be called a satisfied sheep man for he is not thinking of giving i up. The firm will have 30,000 pounds of wool to sell and are feeding 500 muttons

to go out in double decks when the new transportation deal is inaugurated. A. F. Hardie, of Dallas, buyer of wool for the Wesson Mills, Miss., is on the turf. He has purchased 100,000 wool in Coleman county at figures running up

The board of directors of the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis passed a resolution to the effect that while they were free traders they did not consider it opportune to take off the tariff on wool. The St. Louis Republican also a free trade paper takes the same view.

W. W. Welsh, with sixty-five men, sheep numbering 16,000 head, last Monday: Mr. Welsh expects to finish in three weeks and thinks the clip will amount to from \$0,000 to 90,000 pounds. San Angelo Enterprise.

J. M. Frost and T. S. Foster, jr., of the Western Wool Commission company, of St. Louis, are out looking at the wool clips .- San Angelo Enterprise.

Arthur P. Young, representing Judd Root of Hartford, Connecticut, wool commission house, arrived in Texas on Monday, going south. He said he would W. A. Allen, of W. A. Allen & Co. Chicago wool commission merchants, was in town Saturday, and is soliciting onsignments of Texas wool. Mr. Allen has large connections in Texas and the JOURNAL takes pleasure in recommending the firm to any wool grower or dealer desiring to ship to the Chicago market.

The Hon. William Vernon, president of the Buena Ventura Stock company left for the ranch on Saturday, after remaining over in the Fort one day. He is now busy shearing the sheep and will shortly land it the wool Coleman.

One of the latest appeals to the Chica go Live Stock Exchange in behalf of the double deck transportation for sheep, was from Dubois & Wentworth, owning 1,400 sheep, with headquarters at Mur-phyville, Presidio county.

Last week, at Kansas City, Irwin Alen & Co. sold: 30 Texas steers, corn-fed, 1,203 lbs \$4.00 per cwt; 32 Texas steers, corn-fed, 1,346 lbs \$4.75 per cwt; 16 Texas steers, corn-fed, 1,125 lbs \$3.80 per cwt. James H. Campbell & Co. sold 56 Texas steers, corn-fed, 1,026 lbs \$4.05. These are good weights for Texas cattle.

Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtans' Sons, Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtans Sons, of weighed 70 to 75 pounds. T. G. Mead has also just sold a bunch of thirty-two lished a work entitled "The Angora Shropshire grades; they weighed 102 Goat" for distribution to mohair growers | pounds, and brought him 6 cents. The and have some copies remaining on hand. We advise those owning goats to apply to Messrs. Macnaughtan,s and obtain a copy of the work.

There are probably 30,000 head of high graded sheep located on Matagorda Island and the Peninsula, the to breed our ewes to a Down ram and wool from which will soon be at In- turn off the tambs every year for mutmated at 175 sacks of 225 pounds each, a wool, or like a good many foolish far-large share of which is of 12 months' mers are doing, getting rid of their sheep growth. Messrs. Hawes, Brundick, Willat at any price. Better keep your ewes ankerson and others, on the island will other year, brother farmers, and try the have perhaps 100 sacks of six months' mutton plan; one hundred good strong clip, while Phillips, Hutchins, Page & Peasley, of DeCrow's point, will send forward nearly as much, mostly of 12 months' growth. The greater part of this will be sent to Indianola for sale, The Commercial Bulletin says Texas the first shipment to arrive shortly. As son. Shippers do not discriminate as to the grade is one of the best produced in quality governing the price of hogs, as Texas, it would probably be of advantage for those engaged in the purchase of wool to communicate with the ownrs.-Victoria Advocate.

Messrs. Crowdus & Co. of the Fort, re- to 1/2 cents more than his neighbor. Not ceived 1,500 pounds pulled wool, as first so with sheep. A bunch of wethers will

A representative of Bienenstock & Co of St. Louis, was in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth makes no present pretensions to being a wool market, but has raise the extra kind. nice bright medium, 20 cent; W. J. Corn, previous bad treatment, speedily and burry, 12 1-2 cents; J. S. Hartgraves, me- permanently cured by our new and im-

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. Decline in Sheep-About Double Decks-Shear Before Shipping-The Texas Clip.

ST. Louis, Mo., April 19, 1886. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

Live stock is now coming in quite freely from along the lines of the Missouri Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and and with a fleece of 37 pounds 6 ounces; In fact, the embargo has been raised. and now all roads centering here bring in stock. So far Texas has not been

The sheep market the past week found disposal without much difficulty. 136 pounds, gave a fleece of 35 pounds True, prices have come down from 25 therefore not before the committee in 4 ounces: H. E. Sanford had a three- to 50 cts., per 100 lbs. during that time, any official way, and those who were year-old ram, 129 pounds, giving a but this was because in the east values heard spoke for the restoration of the and fear that buying is a risky business a number of buck fleeces weighed be- and choice sheep felt the loss the least. Common and thin stock was not only per 100 lbs. Texas and Colorado sheep shepherds, whose labor is cheap, and were scarce and brought from \$3.25 to whose feeding, either in winter or sum-

> ceeded 100 pounds, and the live weight Eastern shippers and the Dressed sheep husbandry. Mutton company now want sheared "The first effort, therefore, in the Mutton company now want sheared sheep, so flockmasters and farmers should make a note of this. Good fat sheared sheep will bring handsome prices, that is certain, namely, from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per 100 lbs.

> > Again sheep owners are cautioned about shipping common and medium sheep to market. The market can not to be the first victims of the British stand liberal receipts of undesirable

Last Saturday a Colorado inventor exhibited in this city a working model of a double deck car, the double or extra deck being movable at will. The attendance of railroad agents and 200,000 pounds; in 1883 it reached 320,stockmen was quite large and the affair | 000,000. The duty of 1867, which gave worked well. Mr. Newman, of the Misouri Pacific, referred the inventor ler reports that in the southwest there and his invention to the master mechanic of the southwest system.

A small reduction in the rate on single deck cars for sheep has been made. results are meagre as yet; they will nothing to the cost of wool to the man-Fenno Bros. & Childs of Boston, com- prove more successful in a long run.

The firm believes that business | Wool commission," located in this city, | in 1870 it was 46 cents, in 1875 43 cents. that the wool clip this year will not be a national calamity. It would place exceed 22,000,000 pounds, against 31,- our manufacturers at the mercy of the 000,000 last year. The lamb crop will foreign producers. This is an industry not exceed 30 per cent of that of the which can not be built up in a day; i year 1885." Mr. Foster is owner of a has required years of care and cost to large sheep ranch in Texas and has an reach its present development, and Wool commission" has been promised deavored to meet the reasonable exa great deal of business.

There is no change of any consebrought high prices! Next week there will be quite a run of new wool. RATTLER.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. Merinos Crossed With the Shropshire Down.

T. D. Strong in Ohio Farmer. I noticed about nine months ago some inquiry through the columns of The every state in the Union, but to appeal Farmer, asking of the merits of lambs to congress and to the country to repuproduced by using Shropshire rams on diate the work of the committee. Merino ewes. Have also received communications from others on the subject, hence the reason I write a few words on the Shropshire grade, which will be based on knowledge derived from personal experience. Have been raising mutton lambs for the last seven years. The first two years used a Cotswold ram ommenced shearing the Stilson flock of on native ewes, with very good results. The lambs attained good weight at ten months old, and readily sold at good figures. But they don't "plump out" like a Down grade. Another reason why I dropped the Cotswold-they were quite tender when young, not having vitality enough to insure good, healthy open, which caused them to run at nose

when exposed to storms. The next two years I used a South Down, with better results than the two preceding years. The lambs when yeaned were more lively and more easily ttend the Taylor meeting and shearing. raised. The lot would be more uniform and better feeders. The South Down is perhaps one of the best mutton breeds that walks the earth. For the last three years I have used a Shropshire Down crossed with Merino ewes, and I like the last named the best. The Shropshire not only retains the inherent qualities of the South Down as a muttonproducing sheep, but they are larger and shear a heavier fleece. Their progeny is also larger, and have great vitala large per cent of early lambs. using a Down ram you can breed the ewes so as to drop their lambs the first of March. An early lamb does by far the best, especially so if mutton is our desire. Last spring the weather was extremely cold. My Merinos and Shropshires dropped lambs thick and fast, the fore part of Marce, and yet I lost but a small per cent., all owing to care and the vitality which the young lambs possessed. On account of being short for hay, I sold my Shropshire grades last fall to a drover, who fed them. He just sold them at 5½ cents, to be shipped to Buffalo; they averaged a little over 90 pounds. The dams of the above lambs were common Merino's, of which some were two years old, and only ewes that raised these lambs were com-

last mentioned lambs were yeaned in

hogs, and you will find the same price paid to all, and lucky be he who gets 1/4 installment of the spring, and paid 15 to bring 3½ cents, that will weigh 75 to 80 pounds, while a bunch that will weigh 112 to 115 pounds is worth 5 cents. I see by The Ohio Farmer of April 3, that common lambs in Buffalo are worth 41/4. John D. Marston, Jr., representing while extra ones bring 7½—a difference Hill, Fontaine & Co. of St. Louis, was in town and went south. lambs for mutton, that it pays well to

The new Texas which is being purdium, 18 cents; R. C. Gunter, 12 1-2 cents dium, 18 cents; R. C. Gunter, 12 1-2 cents proved methods. Book, references and terms sent for 10 cents in stamps H. Gibson, slightly burry medium clip the system against malaria, relieving World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE MINORITY REPORT. The Following is the Minority Report on the Tariff Bill.

"The free list is peculiarly an assault upon the agricultural interests of the midnight, as near as I can recollect, country, seeking out from the 4,000 beard a clap of thunder, and then the articles in the tariff their leading pro- house began to rock like a willow tree. ducts to be driven out by ruinous com- Then everything was quiet for a little petition from abroad.

"The metal, glass, pottery, sugar, rice and other important interests affected by the original bill were given your wheat?" four-year-old ram weighing 122 pounds | Texas on the Iron Mountain railroad. | due notice of the changes proposed, and had ample opportunity to make a successful defense through their well organized associations. In this connection the report says: The wool growers of the country were led to believe, from the bill first before the committee, uled active, and the fair receipts that no adverse action would be had that no adverse action would be had even the pigs were gone. I got dressed touching their interests. They were and walked out doors. The place was declined quite sharply. One thing to duty of 1867 without dreaming that the be noted, however, is that good heavy inadequate protection they now enjoy was to be swept from them, and their vast interest left to the mercy of a competition with wool growers in Australia New Zealand and the South American and asked where Mr. Jones was. I never considerably lower, but also somewhat petition with wool growers in Austradull of disposal. Prices paid in ex- lia, New Zealand, and the South Ameri- heard of him. tremes for common to prime fancy can states, where the principal cost of native sheep ranged from \$3.50 to 6.00 production is the herding required by

direction of free trade is aimed at the unorganized farmers of the country, who, moved from the centers of trade, by only the farms and plantations, unused to meeting committees of congress and unadvised that their interests were to be dealt an unfriendly blow, they are policy through the agency of the American congress.

"In 1860 the sheep in the United States numbered a little over 22,000,-000. In 1883 the number had reached 50,600,000. In 1860 the clip was 60,to wool growing its greatest encouragement and induced the farmers to means for the finest varieties of sheep and for their care and improvement, wools the best in the world, adapted to writes me a letter from San Angelo, There has been a steady reduction until Texas. Among other things he writes, now it is so low as to be temporarily "Recently I have been over the entire unprofititable. The decay of sheep state of Texas and can truthfully state husbandry in the United States would extensive acquaintance in the Lone sound policy demands its continuation Star State, and says the "Western and encouragement. The minority enpectations of this large class of theri fellow citizens and restore the duty of quence to note in the wool market, a 1867 on wool, but were prevented by few sacks of the new clip came in and the votes of the majority, and from the same cause are unable to maintain even the existing rates. We could not believe that the majority would take from the dutiable list which has been kept there since 1824, and which even the

free trade law of Robert J. Walker,

framed in 1846, had not made free, but

the majority of the committee has done

it, as far as it can, and nothing is left

for this great interest which enriches

The Beauty of Woman is her crown of glory. But alas! how quickly does the nervous debility and hronic weakness of the sex cause the the lovely features, and emaciate the rounded form! There is but one remedy which will restore the faded roses and oring back the grace of youth. It is Dr-Pierce's "Favorite Perscription," a sovereigh remedy for the diseases peculiar to females. It is one of the greatest boons ever conferred upon the human race, for it preserves that which is fair feeders. The wool was also too long and est and dearest to all manking-th beauty and the health of woman.

> Annual Meeting of the Association of Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen.

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of this Association will be held in the Department of Agriculture buildings, Washngton, D. C., commencing Wednesday, June 16th, 1886, and continuing three days. The Association is the largest body of Horticulturists in the country. The objects sought, commend them selves to all engaged in any of the departments of the nursery trade. The discussion of questions directly concerning the welfare of the trade, new methods of propagating, new labor-saving devices, making of personal acquaintance of others in the trade, exchange and sale of surplus stock, exhibition of new trees, fruits and plants, are among the many reasons why every person in terested in horticultural pursuits should be present at this meeting. These meetings come but once a year-not too often to be most profitable.

Aside from the great interest and profi attaching to the meeting itself, it comes at a time of year when after a seas n o great exertion and hurry the nursery man feels the necessity of a little pleas ure, relaxation and rest-and how car this be more profitably taken than in meetings of this kind with those in the

The badge system of last year is reand badge book are furnished all mempers, the number on the badge corresponding with the number against the mon Merino's. Also please bear in mind that twenty of the thirty-two head of the most in the badge book—thus enabling all to distinguish any one at the meeting, soon as he ascertains the number of his badge. In the badge book each can give under his number any specialties, surplus stock, new fruit, wants of any kind, &c., &c., at a very moderate cost. The system worked admirably last year, and resulted in many exchanges of nursery products.

Meeting as this association does this year, at the seat of gov ernment, where so much in agriculture and herticulture is to be seen, no one in the least interested in horticultural pursuits can afford to remain away. An outline program, hotel and railroad arrangements and other information may be obtained by addressing the Secretary, D. Wilmot, Galena, Ill.

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A Kansas Tornado. (Peck's Sun,)

"One July night," continued the tall man, "I had my wheat all stacked ready for threshing, and went to bed feeling as rich as if I owned the country. About while, and I went to sleep. Early next morning my wife got up and looked out

of the window.
"'John,' said she, 'where on earth 'What?' said I, jumping out of bed what's that you say?'
"'Where's the wheat?"

"I looked out of the window, too, and stranger, I saw the most remarkable sight I ever saw. They wasn't a grain of wheat within a mile of me. There was nt a remnant of a barn. My barnyard was gone, the horse, the cows, and changed stranger—changed in a single night. My house was setting in a gar-den by the side of a creek. There was a new barn in the yard, some red cows -mine were white; some black pigsmine were spotted; and instead of wheat there was the alfirdest stack of corn-".'He used to live here,' they said.

'He lived here last.' "Then I told them of the crash and the rocking, and they said I must have been struck by a tornado. I ask where mer, does not enter into the cost of I was; they said I was in Izard county, which was fifty miles south of where I went to bed. Sure enough, they were right. The strangest part of it was, the house wasn't hurt a bit. The roof even didn't leak. The neighbors said it was visitation of providence, and the place belong to me. But that wasn't all, stranger. About a year after I heard from some of my old neighbors that Jones' house had been moved right up to where my old house stood, by the same blasted wind. We both concluded to stay where we were, and avoided any trouble on that account. I've been away three months, and can't exactly say where I do live now, but I expect I am still at the old stand."—[N. Y. Graphic.

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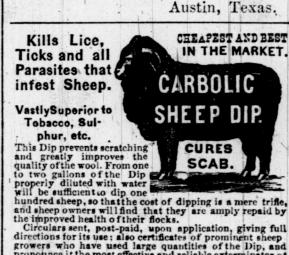


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FROM THE PANHANDLE.

Stockman's Convention.

Mobeetie Panhandle. On Saturday morning last The Panhandle Stock Association held its annual meeting in the court house at this

The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by President Goodnight, and the following members answered to the roll call: H. W. Cresswell, James McKenzie, H. V. Rowe, N. T. Eaton, C. Goodnight, W. H. Hopkins, T. Mc-Gee, G. A. Brown, J. M. Coburn, C. B. o'clock p. m. Willingham, E. G. Thurmond, R. M. Allen, F. Biggars, H. H. Campbell, C Beverley, H. T. Groom, F. Latcham, Dr. Newton, Perry Lefors.

Whilst reading the minutes of last meeting Judge Brown called the attention of the secretary to the fact that the resolution condemnatory of Mr. Car- freight read, crossing Wolf creek behart's action in bringing southern cat- low the TK ranch, thence up First tle to his range, should have been entered in the report as coming from Chas. Goodnight, he, Judge Brown, the ensuing year: Chas. Goodnight, having written the resolution at Mr. president; H. H. Campbell, vice-pres-Goodnight's suggestion, and for him. This change having been made the minutes were approved.

The reading of the treasurer's report called up a discussion as to the settlement of old accounts, when Mr. Co burn offered the following, which was

Resolved, That the business affairs of the old association, including the settlement of the debts and the collection of all dues, be referred to the executive committee of that association with instructions to close up the same as soon as possible.

The suggestion of Judge Brown, that The Panhandle Stock association' proceed to organize brought a motion bell, H. T. Groom, E. S. Burlingame, or Bull Conqueror. F. W. Ferguson, J. E. Jones, E. Dubbs, Pat. April 8, 1884 Entire for adjournment from J. M. Coburn, J. F. DeLong, Harry McGee, Olymphus which was carried, and the four char-Young, Dr. R. C. Newton, Perry Leter members of the new organization fors, Frank Biggars, Robert Moody, immediately acted on the application Alfred Rowe, Bernard Rowe, P. E. Carstamp for reply. Address
foo. W. RITCHIE.
Arrowsmith. - Iliinols. or membership of those present.

After the election of J. M. Coburn as chairman and E. J. Rising secretary, pro. tem. Judge Brown offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That all persons, firms, corporations and associations who are members in good standing of the old Stock association may become mem\_ berers of this corporation by making written application so to do, and who shall receive a majority of the votes east for the election of such applicants. Judge Brown said that the committee appointed at the last meeting to examine and report on the new charter had decided to offer amendments to the same. He then read the amended charter and it was adopted.

The constitution was then read by the secretary, and the reading of Art. in getting employment. Send for cir-1, section 5, brought the enquiry from R. M. Allen as to the admissibility to membership of persons who have no cattle of their own, and it was decided that such a person, as in the old organization, was eligible for membership. Article 7, relating to the time of the annual meeting was filled in to read: That the annual meetings of this or- unsaleable. Nobody has ever complainganization be held on the first Friday ed about Silver Loaf Baking Powder,

after the first Monday in April. The election of a board of directors that a committee of three be appointed on the market. The guarantee of J. H. by the chair to select candidates.

The chair appointed H. W. Cresswell, J. McKenzie, and R. M. Allen and they nominated H. H. Campbell, Charles Goodnight, C. B. Willingham, N. T. Eaton and Robert Moody, and being balloted for, they were elected as

Mr. J. McKenzie offered the follow ing: Seeing that there is a large amount of local cattle to be moved this season, I propose that a committee be appointed by the association to mark out a trail which will prove as little irksome

sociation. I propose that the committee should consist of five members. This having been endorsed by the elected as members of the committee: H. W. Cresswell, Tom McGee, C. B. Willingham, Frank Biggars and W. H. Hopkins.

Judge Brown offered the following,

which was adopted: Goodnight, of Armstrong county, Tex- this. as: H. H. Campbell of Motley Co., Texas : N. T. Eaton, of Kansas City, Mo.; county, Texas, and that E. J. Rising, the depot, where you can get good accommodations at reasonable rates.

C. B. Willingham and Tom T. McGee commodations at reasonable rates. be authorized to sign and acknowledge said amendment as required by law and that the secretary be, and he is hereby, pany have contracted to deliver 6,200 instructed to cause said amendment to cattle-ones and twos-to the Home

use of the association. Mr. Goodnight introduced J. C. Loving, who, he said, had an important matter to speak to the members about. Mr. J. C. Loving said: "I am here as one of a committee of three appointed by the Northwest Texas association to confer with you on the subject of co-operation between the two associations. We have already appointed our men for the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City yards, and if arrangements can be made these men can attend to business for both associations. There are other points at which the same arrangements could be made. I would suggest that a pro rata be paid by each association according to the number of cattle owned. I shall be glad to confer with a committee, or to hear from the members present their views on this sub-

Judge Brown explained that it was the duty of the directors to attend to matters of this kind. This meeting could do nothing more than refer Mr. Loving to said directors. Dr. Newton then offered the follow-

I hereby make a motion that the business relating to a consolidation of the expenses of the Panhandle Stock association and those of the Northwestern association be referred to the board of directors of this association with power. Chairman Coburn called the attention of the meeting to the fact that the secretary desires that marks and brands

be forwarded for the purpose of getting PILES. Instant relief. Final cure out the new brand book. Mr. Goodnight offered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Texas Panhandle, a newspaper published at Mobeetie, be made the official organ of our associ-

Chairman Coburn said: The secretary desires that all members shall, at as early a day as possible, render to him an account of the number of cattle and horses owned.

Judge Brown suggested that the board of directors appoint permanent officers and report the names at the evening session, and by motion of H. T. Groom the meeting adjourned till 8

At the evening session the trail committee reported the following, which was adopted: Your committee are of the opinion that it will be necessary to have two

local trails; one to, cross the Canadian at the mouth of White Deer creek and follow the old Granada trail, the other to follow the Mobeetie and Dodge The board of directors reported the

following gentlemen as the officers for ident; N. T. Eaton, Robt. Moody and C. B. Willingham, directors; E. J. Rising, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors made arrange-

ments with J. C. Loving, secretary of, the Northwest Texas association, to unite with that association in the employment of inspectors at Chicago, St. Louis and Harrold. Each association will furnish a man at Kansas City. This association will be represented at that point by P. R. Johnson, and the North-

west Texas by Lee Wood. Following are the names of the members of the new organization: C. B. Willingham, E. J. Rising, Tom McGee. N. T. Eaton, charter members; Chas. Goodnight, H. W. Cresswell, R. M. Allen, L. C. Beverly, James McKenzie, W. H. Hopkins, G. M. Brown, J. M. Coburn, Rowe Brothers, H. H. Camppany, Samuel Pollard, J. E. Farrington

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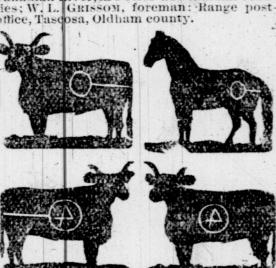
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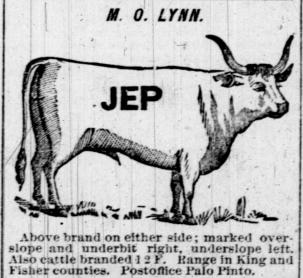
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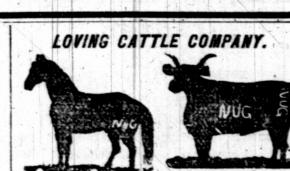
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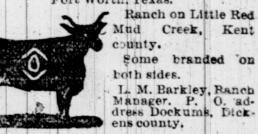
MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. JC on left L on hip marked crop left, un-side L der slope right, A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left, MAY on left on left hip, crop right, side, crop and under half MEL on left side, marked crop right,
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#### About the Exposition.

The dissentions in the Exposition enterprise, and which teem with grave and significant consequences, are the talk of the town, and from the outlook, inand lasting results we are confronted them to vote. with the spectacle of a division-two separate elements going ahead with all the arrangements necessary, each making ready for the occasion on separate and distinctly outlined locations.

In order that the readers of the STOCK JOURNAL might have the facts in the case, and have them, too, from an official stand point, your reporter hunted up Frank Holland, the duly elected manager of the enterprise, and asked if he would give the necessary detail of the subject. He was found at his office and the following substantially was

Were you not elected general manager of the Dallas State Fair and Expo-Mr. H., "Yes."

R. Who were the original movers in

Mr. H. "The majority were maer to discuss the feasibility of holding a state fair the coming fall. The move met with hearty approval and assumes It was found that five of the nine director was at all end. R.—Who was the originator of the tors had decided to accept a learning. ny and unity of action was at an end. as "crawfish," "gumbo," or "rawhide" land. Just such land as competent! horsemen said would cost an immense tainty in view of the experience of formerassociations of this kind that a fatal to its permanent success.

The citizens are willing to contribute liberally to a fair association, provided it is placed on a basis that has just reason to hope for success, but they will not put their money, into anything which has failure staring it in the face.

After the machinery men found out that the directory were likely to select the kind of grounds mentioned, they solicited that body to change to such grounds as would admit of their making extensive displays. In reply to their request they were informed that the directory had waived a sixtyday option which they had, and that the grounds had been finally accepted and agreed upon and work begun. The machinery men, not being willing to be entirely ruled out, then requested the directory to leave the matter to a vote of the stockholders, which they declined to do.

Knowing that machinery men and stock breeders composed the largest exhibit, I decided that I could not make a success so far as any work was concerned, unless all the different elements that go toward making up a Fair could be harmonized, I decline to further continue in my services as manager." R. Do you intend going into the new

Mr. II. "Yes, sir, for the reason that the new association have 90 acres of desirable ground paid for in full, and deeded to the association for Fair purposes alone, and as the ground is of the proper character and desirably located, it can be prepared, buildings erected,

Texas Farm and Ranch will do all in its powers to assist the new association, the grounds they have. I have taken its powers to assist the new association, the grounds they have. and I shall give it my time, entire, if the withstanding, I hold stock in the first orassociation desire it, and you can as- ganization) and it is my purpose to give sure the public that it will be a permanent success, and devoted to the interest of the whole people, as the large interest behind it has only in view the one est behind it has only in view the one object and that is to exhibit their goods to the people who attend."

### THE TEXAS STATE FAIR.

#### Explanatory Statement of One of the Stockholders.

A meeting of the directors of the Texas State Fair association was held at 10 e'clock Thursday morning at the office

of the Weir Plow company. The split over the site of the fair, which caused the most of the agricultural implement dealers to break from the promoters of the Dallas state fair and expothe following interview with Mr. C. A. Keating was had in order to ascertain the facts in the case. Mr. Keating was had because Mr. Keating was had because the facts in the case. Mr. Keating was had because the facts in the case. Mr. Keating was had because the facts in the case. Mr. Keating was had because the facts in the case was argued before Judge Pardee, and an injunction granted against all bring plenty of grass.

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eause I felt certain a successful fair could not be held on the grounds selected, and because the machinery interest refused almost to a man to show their goods there."

Reporter.-"Why did the machinery and implement men take this stand?" Keating .- "Because the ground is the worst kind of hog wallow, and they realize it would be a mater of impossibility to prepare the place in time to accommodate their goods, and that in event of a rain at fair time, the place would be so neither exhibitors or visitors could get around with any comfort or pleasure."

R .- "How is it the directory, of which you were one, selected such grounds?" .- "The directory did what I am satstied the majority thought at the .time was for the best interest of the association-though I am free to admit I and some others opposed the location stren-uously. Petitions signed by no end of names were run in then recommending would be located there, and the vote by the directory to so locate was a surprise to me. The fact that four of the directors voted against the ground and five of them for the grounds, giving a majority for the grounds of only one vote. shows it was a close rub. Some of the implement men had before it was sebe selected because it was the only fit that he will quit the cow business at the

concerned, and asked that the action be reconsidered, and some of the machienry and implement men, supposing that the selection might have been on account of self-interest of some of the parties, sug gested, if no other way out of it, that the directory set aside the location as made and leave it to a vote of the stock-holders. This the directory declined to do on the ground that they had selected were there for that purpose, and that hould end it.

The implement men then almost to a man went out to see the ground and wenty-seven out of thirty representatives of factories, after a careful survey declared they could not, in justice themselves, and would not take their goods to such a place. As one of the di rectors I was of course, with the directory, but my business house, the Keating Implement and Machinery company, is courses place success beyond doubt. a different thing, and my business house joined with the machinery men as the house could not afford to exhibit where scale and energy, determination and the others would not and this I told the directors. After getting this emphatic refusal to exhibit, the directory then called a meeting of the stock holders, and decided they would leave it to a vote of the stock holders to settle the

question, but the machine men having after they made that proposition gone over the ground, came up and gave notice that they (as stock holders) would not vote for the reason that knowing stead of that unity of effort and deternow all about the land they would not mination that can only insure grand be bound by it, it would be absurd for

R .- "There is a rumor that the machine men propose to start a Fair of K.-"Yes that is a fact, only it is not a fair of their own, they propose to start a state fair and have already organized and sent for a charter. They propose to make it in every respect a state fair and not solely a local institution.

R.-What encouragement have the

K.—"The most flattering kind of en-couragement. I have never seen so arge a body of men work in such harmony; every one of them are bent on the object, and the movement is beyond doubt a big success and can only continne so, as the association get 90 acres for \$6000 of their stock and a subscription of 5,000 to the stock already made up, be ing almost equivalent to getting the sition Association? Said the reporter. land for nothing and \$5,000 to take it and leaving the whole city open to take stock and help the worthy object along. R .- How strong is the machinery and implement interest here; there must b

K.-I do not know their number or amount of capital united, but it is large. They consist of 35 or 40 heads of houses and representatives of factories, the fac shape at once. Everything moved on tories numbering not less, probably than smoothly until the time for selecting 200. I was, myself, surprised at the numgrounds when much discussion and dis- ber, as there never before had been any satisfaction arose, and then all harmo- unity of action, and very many now are not acquainted with each other."

more of you than are generally sup-

tors had decided to accept a low piece K .- Mr. Holland of the Farm and of nog wallow ground, such as is known | Ranch talked with myself and other implement men in August of last year, and has been advocating it since then strongly. The fair is the baby of the implement and machine men and was DALLAS, amount of money to prepare and which could never be made desirable for the purposes intended. Again, it is a certainty in minute and was started by them and Mr. Holland, and the fraternity claim that being the largest exhibit, they should not be ignored, or the money to prepare and which any combination or syndicate. You se mer associations of this kind that a it was publicly acknowledged in the large debt placed on an association is writing of the stock holders that a syndicate did exist, and was interested in fixing the location.'

Reportor.—"Have not overtures been made to compromise the difference between the two elements?" Keating, -"Yes, Mr. Gaston acted perfectly fair and signified a perfect willingness to take the land back, but the syndicate stood back of him and would not permit it." Reporter .- "Has any one else resigned

besides yourself?" Keating.—"Yes, Messrs. Schnider, Holland, Bouser, Arbuckle, Howell, J. R. Johnson and perhaps others I dont Reporter .- "What is the opinion

among the implement men about hold ing the fair?" Keating.—"They have no opinion as to which the others may do, but they do know that the Texas State Fair will I

Reporter.-"Is there any feeling against the directory of the other associ-Keating. "I have talked with almost

every member of the fraternity, and there s nothing but the best of good will oward the directors of the old organiza-Mr. O. P. Bonser was next interviewed

by your reporter on the same subject which, in point of fact is a coroboration of the statements of Mr. Keating. Mr. A. B. Taber, a stockholder in th old association was next met up with by your reporter, and, responsive to the leading question, said substatially: "In my judgment, the land chosen is wholly unfit for fair purposes, because of it be ing of the worst of black waxy, hog-walow ground, and so low that a proper

amount of dramage is almost impossible and in the event of rainfall during the fair, getting about over the ground would be impossible, and in addition \* I am forced to more stringly criticise etc., without running the association their actions when, as I believe I am ruinously into debt. eration individual interests in selecting my indivdual support to the second orpromote the stock, agricultural and horicultural interests of the whole state of Texas, together with the fine art interests generally displayed at state fairs, and I predict unbounded success to their second organization.—"The State Fair."

### DALLAS DOTS.

The important cow case, to which we referred last week, involving a sum to the amount of \$500,000, consisting of ranch properties on and about the Pecos, ust south of the Texas & Pacific, came within the gates of the Federal court here Friday last. The movement was made for the appointment of a receiver, and, at the instigation of J. M. Dawson plainparties having real or imaginary claims against the property. Mr. Dawson further petitioned that the receiver be enforced to sell a sufficiency of the cattle to pay the mortgage debt of R. K. Wylie and the Texas National Bank of San Antonio, and also all other debts due for wages and supplies for employes, and such other expenses as the receiver may judge necessary for the proper fulfillment of the work assigned him. The court passed upon the case and ordered that all amounts due on wages and supplies and taxes, be paid as soon as practicable, as also any other obligations of a similar nature. J. H. Stevens, of Kansas City, was made receiver, and who, upon a summons by telegraph, arrived Sunday and qualified for the duties befor him, giving a bond of \$50,000 for the faithful performance of his work. There is nearly a dozen lawvers in the case. and we may expect some interesting, i not novel sparring, before its final ad-

Major A. W. Hilliard, of Pecos City names were run in then recommending was in the city some days this week. the grounds, and stating race tracks and He was among the earliest acquaintanfair grounds could be made there. For ces of THE STOCK JOURNAL, and time my part I never supposed the grounds has not impaired his friendship in that direction.

L. B. Collins, the Texas shipper, was in the city Monday. A. B. Combes. of Kansas City, spent Sunday at the Windsor.

J. D. Reed, of the Fort, was at the Windsor Monday. lected seen the ground, and expressed J. T. Word, of Fort Worth, was in the an adverse opinion as to them, and had city several days this week. He insists told me the Cole grounds was bound to that he is not mistaken in his decision

implement men was held and a sugges- the exact way you have to go about cor- The old veterans, about 173 in number tion made to the board of directors that the location was a mistake as far as the machinery and implement interest was rich reading.

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with ruffle of embroidery, \$1.

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Chas. Goodnight left for Austin Wed the brim. nesday night.

E. W. Kirkpatrick, of McKinney, president of the Texas State Nurserymen's Association, spent several days in the city this week.

O. P. Wood, of Harrold, was among the visitors here on San Jacinto day. Charles Goodnight registered at the life had nearly runsout.
Windsor Tuesday night. Referring to The following stockment You see we had no grass worth speaking of, and the losses have been heavy. For purely Panhandle cattle the losses can be safely estimated at 21 to 3 per cent., where the ranches were reasonably well arranged. Many that were not so well fixed lost from 7 to 8 per cent. The losses on through cattle, that is, cattle brought in during the fall from the south, have been almost incredibly large. W. B. Smith left for the Dawson ranch

Judge Carroll, of Denton, was registered at the WindsorWednesday. He will 21 head of cattle to Chicago weight 21,visit Hot Springs in the interest of his 680 pounds; J. B. Wilson sold one car health before he returns home.

Wednesday morning.

subject of branding and the round-up. ered at the Live Stock Exchange Tues-

Major James Mix, of Kankakee, Illiiois, was in the city Wednesday. Captain J. C. O'Connor, of the City ! .. National Bank, left for New York City lbs., shipped to Chicago; Tom Uhl 65 Thursday night, to look after an impor- steers to J. B. Wilson, weight 68,000

W. P. Hudson was in the city Tuesday.

Amonga number of corn-fed shipments

made to Chicago recently, was 130 head

Jno. T. Fields, of Alvarado, was in the ance as it moved towards Shady View city Tuesday. He is feeding 250 head of Park. The various city schools, the mil-cattle, and rumor has it that he is about itary, fire companies and various busi-J. N. Pennington, a California stockman, was in the city on San Jacinto day.

Chas. Goodnight left for Austin Wed-

It was notable among the gray-haired veterans of San Jacinto, that in the procession Wednesday, many of them trudged along by the aid of a cane in each hand, and it was equally observable that their steps were slow and nervous, and that the sands of an honorable

Sweetwater; A L Tucker, New Orleans; W B Manchester, Honey Grove; J S Grinnan, Terrell; D G Green, Wichita Falls; J R Wilson, Cedar Hills; O P. Wood, Harrold; Charles Goodnight, Paloduro: E F Bunch, Wichita Falls.

#### The Cattle Yard Exchange. The register at the Cattle Yard Ex-

change shows the following transportations for the week ending Wednesday evening April 16th :- Taylor Bros. Clarence Gano left for his Presidio ranch Wednesday last. He will be absent about 30 days and claims that upon his return he will be able to give some \$3.25, weight, 17,000 lbs.; \$3.25, weight, 17,000 lbs.; shipped to rattling good and practical ideas on the New Orleans; T. A. Murphy two cars cattle to J. B. Wilson, weight, 50,000 Norman Fenton, of Sweetwater, regis- lbs., shipped to Chicago; Tom Uhl 60 steers to J. B. Wilson, weight 75,000, went to Chicago. April 20-D. A. Yokely 73 steers to

B. Wilson at \$3.40, weight 65,700 tant suit, in which he is plaintiff, in the sum of \$20,000 and costs. The case has been in the courts for four years.

Steels to 5. It is a steel to 6. It is a steel for local market, weight 21,000; Shawer Bros. of Mesquite, 45 steers to J. B. of fattened, native Texas bulls, averaging 1467 pounds. They will be used for canning purposes, sausage etc.

Wilson at \$3.30, weight 41,000 lbs., went to Chicago; Dr. Oats, one car steers to Langsdaile Bros., at \$3.30, weight 22,000 lbs.; Tom Uhl 24 yearplace of the two offered, and it was a surprise to them that Cole's was not accepted. Others then went to see both grounds, and soon after a meeting of the grounds, and soon after a meeting of the grounds, and soon after a meeting of the case two year bold and a surgress. The old veterans, about 173 in number.

The san Jacinto exercises were well attended Wednesday. Our streets were crowded with people from the country, and from different portions of the state. The old veterans, about 173 in number. view for local market.

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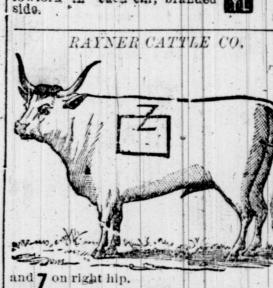
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