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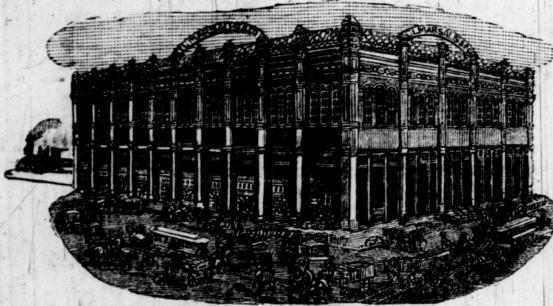
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sheepmen interested in the shearings, who were also large breeders of fine stock of different kinds, began by comparing notes and then by showing the stock to each other, until this year at the last moment the idea occurred to the last moment the last moment the idea occurred to the last moment the last effect an organization and make the showing of fine stock a permanent institution in the future. This was done Mendel.

Class 6. Saddle horses—Best saddle horse, S. P. Rush; second horse, H. J. under the above name. A couple of hundred acres of land were purchased any age or breed, Barclay Bell; second Commission Dealers in Live Stock and Constitution of a Maltese cross was erected, with stalls and constitution considered. stalls and outside pens put up. All this was done on short notice, and yet the display of live stock was an agreeable surprise to everyone. There were able surprise to everyone able surprise to everyone.

> many others. of bunko or gambling nature.

The following were the officers: Pres- fleece, 377 days. ident, A. Symes; pice-presidents, H. J. Chamberiain, C. H. Booth; secretary, J. L. Woodward; treasurer, C. H. Welch; directors, Howard Bland, Hugh Burns, John Pumphrey, M. R. Hoxie, William Keilihor; Curran Mendel, gen-Taylor, for \$2800. eral superintendent; W. L. Darlington, C. L. Fowzer, marshals of the day.

bull 2 years old and under 3, C. Men- Bob Price of Bastrop, sold to J. N. del: best cow 3 years old and over, C. Mendel: second best, J. A Gano. vear, D. Frame.

Class 6. Alderneys or Jerseys—Best bull 3 years old and over, Christel & head.

Taliaferro; best bull 3 years, Burnap & A. Symes, of Taylor, sold two grade Smith; best cow 3 years old and over, grade short-horn yearling bulls to J. Burnap & Smith.

bred Shorthorn; second, Booth & Rob-ertson, for thoroughbred Hereford. sired by Bridport and Texas Banker, to Frand Longfield of Lampasas coun-Class 11. Sweepstakes—Best thoroughbred cow, C. Mendel, Shorthorn;

ond best, W. W. Mumford; best bull ertson; second best, C. H. Booth. · GRADED CATTLE.

McFadden; best cow 3 years old and ago over, J. A. Gano; second best, H. Bland.

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Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23, the Williamson Country considered.

Best stallion 8 years old and over, Tyler Brothers; second best, J. McCutchen; best stallion 1 year old and under 3, H. L. Lewis; second best, Wm. O'Conner; best stallion 1 year old and under 2, Christie & Talliaferro; best mare 3 years old and over, Barclay Bell; second best, John F. Black; best mare 2 years old and under 3, M. M. Williams; second best, A. Raum; best brood mare with colt by her side, Barclay Bell; second best, W. W. Mumford; best pair farm horses, John F. Black; second best, Sol Yeakey.

Class 3. Carriage and buggy horses—Size, style, value and docility to be considered. Spans must be evenly matched in size, style, form and motion. Color waived.

Best stallion 8 years old and over, Tyler Brothers; second best, J. McCutchen; best stallion 2 years old, under 3, H. L. Lewis; second best, Wm. O'Conner; best stallion 1 year old and under 2, Christie & Talliaferro; best mare 3 years old and under 3, M. M. Williams; second best, N. M. Williams; second best, Sol Yeakey.

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Best span of horses, Mrs. S. M. Wharton; second best Riley & Arm-

Class 4. Roadsters-This class includes horses too light for all work,

Best single horse, H. J. Mendel

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hogs, a large number of fine Merino sheep, many of which would be formidable competitors in any show in the world, and poultry. The list of Kevan; second best, Dr. A. V. Doak. animals shown is too long to give here, Class 2. Poland China. Best boar but among the owners will be found A. one year old and over, C. H. Booth; Symes, E. A. Robertson, C. Mondel, I. best sow under one year, C. H. Booth.

Symes, E. A. Robertson, C. Mondel, I. D. Kevan, C. H. Booth, A. W. Moore, A. V. Doak, W. W. Mumford, Howard Bland, J. A. Gano, D. A. Frame, M. R. Hoxie, S. M. Wharton, John McFadden, Harry J. Mendel, J. F. Black, Riley & Armfield, Dan Murphy, T. P. Rush, Barclay Bell, Captain T. F. Mitchell, Christie & Taliaferro, Burnap & Smith, David Frame, John McCutchen, H. P. Lewis, M. M. Williams and many others.

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The following were the sheep shear-ed and weight of fleeces: Rams—Texas Banker, aged six years, owned by I. Kevan: weight before shearing, 156; fleece, 32 pounds; time of growing, 378 days. Ram—Stoga, five years, owned by A. Symes; weight with fleece, 157; weight of fleece, 28 pounds; time growing, 378 days. I. D. Kevan's Shoreham, six years old, bred by H. S. ham, six years old, bred by H. S. The entrance was free, and there Brookins, Vermont; weight with full The entrance was free, and there were several thousand in attendance, among whom were to be found many ladies. Its value to the stock interests is incalculable as it proves that fine stock can be raised in Texas. Within a radius of thirty miles of Taylor more fine stock has been imported than to the same extent of territory in America, and now good solid acclimated families have been established. It may be truly remarked that here is the Garden of Eden of the future live stock.

The were several thousand in attendance, among the were several thousand in attendance, among the week with full fleece, 377 days weight of fleece, 377 days weight with full fleece, 88½ pounds; growth of fleece, 377 days; weight with full fleece, 377 days; weight of fleece, Garden of Eden of the future live stock parents of Texas. Not sufficient space or time is allowed for this issue to go into details in this matter, but the list of prize animals will be given and the sales made. This fair will probably be repeated next fall, and the time is near at hand when Williamson county will be the great head center of fine stock. be the great head center of fine stock fleece weighed 284 pounds; time of of all kinds in the great southwest. growth of fleece, 377 days. I. D. Ke-The best of order was maintained and van's Bridport, second, four years old; no games were permitted on the ground weight with fleece, 176 pounds; weight of fleece 28 pounds; time of growth of

John A. Gano, of Taylor, sold to James H. David, for R. King's ranch The awards are as follows:

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Class 10. Sweepstakes—Best bull of any age or breed, C. Mendel, for thormont-registered rams, bred in Texas,

oughbred cow, C. Mendel, Shorthorn; second, J. A. Gano, Shorthorn.

Class 4. Herefords—Best bull 2 years old and over, Booth & Robertson; second and booth &

Mr. Iglehart, of Austin, claims to yearling, E. A. Robertson; second best, have already brought 40.000 pounds of E. H. Booth: best calf bull, E. A. Rob- wool, and that he has paid as high as 20 cents for some of it. L. H. Baggett, of Lampasas county.

Class 5. Shorthorns-Best bull under has sold his spring clip for 21 cents, 3 years, A. V. Doak; second best, John | contracted for some two or three weeks

Mr. Longfield, of Lampasas county, Sland. | sold his clip to Holloway of Burnett, for Class 7. Alderneys or Jerseys—Best 21 cents, who also bought the Baggett cow 3 years old and over, Burnap & clip, and bargained for them some Smith: second best, A. Symes.

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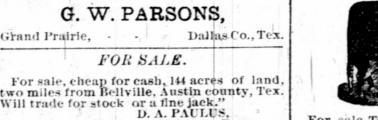
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PRESIDENT HEAD'S AD-DRESS.

To the Executive Committee of the International Range Association.

The following address was delivered o the Executive Committee of the International Range Association at its re-cent meeting in Denver by the Presi-dent, Mr. R. G. Head:

OFFICE OF THE INTERNATIONAL RANGE ASSOCIATION, EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE ROOMS, DENVER, Colo, April 13, 1886.

grazing industry of the grid region. of the delegates to the International the International Range association, be now to be considered, be postponed until | shipments as the facts would justify, and R. J. Bishop, Ranch Manager. P. O. Address sufficient evidence should manifest itself at the same time compensate the railthrough the action of said associations roads for handling the business. to better guide you in your efforts to carry out the objects and intentions of committee, seem practicable. It is now begin the work for which the associaand high grade Herefords: tion was created.

accordance with the requirements of the constitution and by-laws. Serious consideration and trompt ac-

eases into the range country, more espec ally pleuro-pneumonia.

ions, permit me to quote from the law creating the Bureau of Animal Industry | they run entitles them to higer tariff portion of section six (6), which has particular reference to the above named lisease, which reads as follows: 6 That no railroad company within The average haul on range cattle to

sel, or boat, shall receive for transporta- | we are paying an average of \$16 per car tion, or transport from one state or terri- more than the conditions referred to tory to another, or from any state into justify. Assuming that the movement the District of Columbia, or from the of live stock out of the range country District into any state, any live stock | does not exceed 100,000 cars per amum. affected with any contagious, infectious | we pay from this standpoint an overor communicable disease, and especially | charge of \$1,600,000. the disease known as pleuro-pneumonia, The estimates herein submited I benor shall any person, company or corpo- lieve to be conservative, and I see no

owner of any boat or vessel any live properly presented to the various railstock knowing them to be affected with road companies, that the greater part of any contagious, infectious or communi- these excessive freight charges could cable disease, nor shall any person, com- not be saved to the shipper. In addipany or corporation drive on foot or tion to excessive freight charges, we are transport in private conveyance from paying to stock yards companies from any state into the District of Columbia, from \$5 to \$6 per ton, and this without or from the District into any state, any any satisfactory assurance that our stock live stock knowing them to be affected obtains the amount of feed paid for. I with any infectious, contagious or com- therefore submit for your action the lisease known as pleuro-pneumonia.

which is from the existing law, coupled ! with the assurances that we have from

both the commissioner of agriculture and the chief of the bureau of animal industry of their sympathy and hearty cooperation with our work, that some practical plan for the more effectual and simple application of the law should be I would, therefore, submit for your careful consideration, the propriety and

advisability of defining some line extendng from the Bristish possessions on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, west of which there has never been known to exist a case of pleuro-pneumonia, and by employing, if necessary, existing state and national laws on the subject, say to the world in unmistakable terms, west of this it shall never

By reference to a map of the United States it would appear that, by begin-ning at the southern boundary of Manitoba on the boundary line between Minnesota and Dakota, thence south, with Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana on the 'east and Dakota. Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas on the west to the Gulf of Vexico et Sabine Pass, would offer an established and well-defined boundary line upon which to base our operations.

Section I of the law creating the Bureau of Animal Industry, authorizes the employing of a force not to exceed twenty persons at any one time. Application should be made to the commissioner of agriculture, setting forth the impending danger of the introduction of contatogether with a proper representation of the true and actual condition of the range cattle business, as it exists at present, with reference to its susceptibility to destruction by the introduction of disease, together with the utter impossibility of extirpating the same if once introduced, supplemented by the request that the people engaged in the cattle grazing industry be permitted to designate suitable, competent and active persons to the extent of the number that

the cattle grazing interest may be entitled to, to be assigned to duty at designated points along the line indicated, each to have jurisdiction over a specialong said line for the purpose of having a more careful and thorough system f inspection of cattle, that may be seeking to enter the range country, than The chief of the bureau should keep these inspectors properly advised as to the locality and existence of contagious

animal diseases and from which locality attle or horses are likely to be moved, his information to be imparted by the hief to said inspectors from time to time as occasion requires. Upon receipt of notice by said inspectors as to the exstence, or probable existence, of disease in a locality from which cattle or horses are Sught to be sent westward, necessary steps could be taken to prevent their passage or introduction into the range country. Under some plan of this kind general notice would be given to the people of the entire country, also to all transportation lines, as to the mode of inspection and protection to be adopt-

As it is impossible in all instances to letermine from examinations of cattle whether they are liable to communicate pleuro-pneumonia or not, the only safe test to be used in passing on the health of cattle seeking admission to the range country, is the fact as to whether or not they are from localities where contagious diseases exist. This being the case, all persons shipping cattle into the range country should be required to produce some certain form of certificate, properly authenticated and in accordance with some prescribed form properly representing the locality from which their stock was brought, and such other requirements as may seem necestical in their experience active, energetic men of unquestionable integrity, whose interests are identified, with the

live stock business of the west, appointed to such places and in such manner, coupled with the prompt, reliable information that we are assured of from the chief of the bureau of animal industry, seems to offer the easiest and safest guarantee we can have or expect. TRANSPORTATION AND MARKETING BEEF. The cost of transportating and market-ing beeves from the range country seems. It would so cripple the business and the at present to be the question most prominently before the range cattle grower, it to-day, and who are financially safe and inasmuch as it involves to a great that they would be made bankrupt. I extent the question, "Shall the meagre repeat that I will not believe that the profits for which we take such great cattlemen of the west will be so parsi-GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE—I risks be secured to the producers, or have the honor to submit for your consideration the question of bringing into other corporations?" as is the case unsideration to deter them from aiding us use the machinery constructed by the | der the present rate of freight and sys- in our efforts to foster and protect their recent organization of the International | tem of marketing, leaving the producer Range association or, for the present, so to the stern reality that his time and the long continued and general depresmuch thereof as to this committee risk have been given without reward, sion with the low prices received the may seem practicable and in its judg- and the consumer to understand that past year or two for beef has had upon ment, best for the welfare of the cattle the price to him is not reduced by these the cattle-growing industry, but these facts. It therefore behooves this com- conditions should not cause us to relax In view of the requirements of the con- mittee to study carefully the subject of our endeavors, but, on the contrary, stitution, which provides that the action | adopting some method whereby relief | should stimulate us to a common and from such conditions may be obtained. united effort to overcome these condi-Range Cattle and Horse Growers' con- The interests of producers and that of tions by devising such plans and adoptvention, and which convention created transportation companies are in one sense mutual, hence may we not expect and complete return to the producer of ratified by the several state, territorial that by proper representation of the mat- the value of his product, as well as staand local associations which had repre- ter to receive such consideration as jussentation in said convention, and inas- tice requires. It seems reasonable that much as such action on the part of such | this might be accomplished by making | state, territorial and local associations a clearly defined statement of our case has generally been deferred in order that to the traffic managers of the various the subject might come before the usual railroad lines penetrating the cattle spring meetings of said associations, it grazing country, accompanied by a forhas, therefore, seemed wise that action | mal application for such certain reason by this committee, looking to the work able and equitable rates on live stock

It is true the live stock shippers of the west have always occupied a defensive the association so far as may, to your position, and I am of the opinion that all other methods should be exhausted beapparent that we can more intelligently | fore they assume the aggressive. | From reliable and authoritative data in our possession, the most costly railroad in I would suggest that early attention the western country could profitably be given to the consideration of such ap- move live stock on short hauls at the plications as have to date been made for rate of 814 to 9 cents per car per mile, admission to membership. As to the while the average long hauls consnon to qualifications for membership. I respect-fully call attention to section three (3) of range cattle could be done with profit to the constitution. Dismissing the con- the railroads at the minimum tariff mensideration of all conditional applications | tioned. Between the Missouri river and for membership, we must act strictly in points east the rate on live stock is rarely above 7 cents per car per mile. and the large number of competing lines use their best efforts to obtain the busition should be given to certain duties | ness at this rate, thus fully verifying the enjoined a pon this committee by Article | fact that there is profit to the railroads second, Section first of the by-laws of at this rate. The average rate on beef the association, and first in importance | shipments from the range country does the arranging of some practical system | not reach a figure as low as 11 cents per which can be put into immediate opera- | car per mile. In other words, our home tion for the absolute prevention of the lines exact from us 4 cents per mile more introduction of contagious animal dis- than the roads east of the Missouri riverare willing and anxious to do the business for. Admitting that the cost of op-In order to assist you in your delibera- erating the western lines and the sparse y populated country through which

to-wit: 9 cents, amply compensate for these disadvantages? the United States, or the owners or mas- | the roads obtaining the higher rate may TEXAS, ters of any steam or sailing or other ves-1 be safely estimated at 800 miles, so that

rates, would not the mean charge,

ration deliver for such transportation to reason why, if the subject, accompanied any railroad company or master or by true and correct statements, was one state or territory to another, or from \$20 to \$25 per ton for hav that costs them municable disease, and especially the proposition that we require of our, agents, the live stock commission men, In addition to this, there is now pend- that they secure the appointment of and ing before the congresses of the United inspector of weights and measures; States an amendment to the original whose duty it shall be to see that the bill creating said bureau, which, if it be- stock yards companies furnish and decomes a law, will materially, strengthen liver to the shipper's stock the quantity it, and which would practically enable of feed charged for, and that a properly the west to prevent the possibility of the authenticated certificate be furnished introduction of such disease into or and attached to the account of sales among the herds of the grazing country. rendered to the shipper, in connection It would seem, however, from the word- with which should be some action looking of the clause above referred to, and ing to such reduction in the prices charged for hay as a reasonable profit would warrant and justify. An earnest effort should be made to secure a more equitable system of commission charges for the sale of cattle than is at present in vogue. That arbitrary rule which demands the same charge for selling a \$20 steer

hat is charged for the sale of an animal for \$60 is wholly wrong and indepensible from any standpoint, and I am inclined to belive, if this matter is properly presented to the live stock commission merchants, that a more just and equitable system will be adopted. The present charges for vardage is also a proper subject for your consideration. The undesirable live stock cars now n use, as much as any one thing, operate to the disadvantage of the live stock hipper, and in favor of other methods of supplying the markets, and renders it important that an effort be made to remedy this feature. This might be accomofished by inducing the adoption by ailroads of some of the more modern ive stock cars now to be procured, thus curing more satisfactory transportaion for range cattle. It is within the range of possibility to erfect some system whereby reliable aformation can be disseminated

broughout the range country during the shipping season regarding supply and demand, enabling us to obviate, to a great extent, overcrowding the markets and producing injurious breaks in If, in your judgment, these suggestions in relation to the question of contagious iseases, to the possibility of obtaining more equitable freight and stock yards harges together with the minor topics herein submitted, lies within our province to correct, I would suggest, as the most direct and effective manner of undertaking the work, the appointment from this committee of a sub-committee. whose duty it shall be fo take up, at the earliest possible date, these questions and arrange such statements and data in support of its demands as may be proper, and as soon as practicable in erson present the same to the honoraole commissioner of agriculture and the chief of the bureau of animal industry, and in like manner to the traffic manafied extent of territory north and south gers and other proper officials of the various railroads, to the stock yards companies, live stock commission men, and to such other persons as the respect-

> ASSISTING DETECTIVE WORK. Valuable assistance through the office f this association could be given to the spective detective systems of the variis states and territories, and also to ocal civil officers generally in the range country. A system of correspondence | 9 n the pature of a bureau for the dissemnation of information on this subject ould be successfully operated under the are of our secretary with but the addional expense of stationery and rostage. Local civil officers sould be prevailed pon to furnish descriptive lists of all ersons charged with crime within their espective irrisdictions who may be at arge. These descriptions, placed in the ossession of the various local detective fficers, would prove of much value and ssistance in bringing criminals to jusice who otherwise escape and continue heir depredations on the property of the cattlemen of remote and comparavely unprotected localities. Through his office methods of correspondence and rules for imparting information can be adopted, which will bring the opera-

ting of this branch of work into close

and harmonious action, and it is one of

ive topies could be appropriately ad-

the important questions with which we are called upon to deal. Localities more highly favored, without careful thought and investigation, may decline to co-operate with us in our work, but I will not believe that the western stockmen are so indifferent to sary to positively establish the fact of the ben fits to be derived for their gentheir freedom from disease. Men practical welfare as to remain long without this organization, and continue paying from year to year excessive railroad, feed and yardage charges from twenty to one hundred fold greater than the small amount they would be required to contribute to make this association effective. And yet these are minor considerations and not to be compared to the danger and ruin that would follow the introduction of contagious diseases to the open range, a danger that would in all probability wipe out their present It would so cripple the business and the credit of thousands who are engaged in business. We all realize the effect which inz ruch measuses as will insure a full

bility and safety to the industry. In conclusion, I desire to say that the failure of this organization is not to be our funeral. If we are not to be sustained in our efforts the people who have failed to respond will be held responsible, not this committee.

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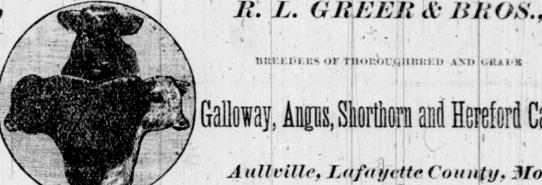
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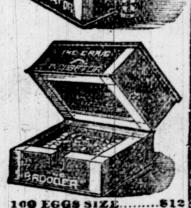
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FROM MONTANA.

The Cattle Association Meeting. MILES CITY M. T.,

April 21, 1886. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. The annual meeting of the Montana Stockmen's association adjourned vesterday after a three day session. The attendance was large and included be-

side nearly all our leading Montana cowmen many representative stockmen from other states and territories, among whom we noted Colonel John N. Simpson, President of the Texas Live Stock association; H. M. Taylor and S. H. Standart, agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry; T. H. Lawrence, chairman of the executive committee of the New Mexico Cattle Growers', association; J. T. Shirley of Oregon, Mr. Sparks a brother of John Sparks formerly of Fort Steel but now of Sparks & Tinnin Nevada, the Marquis De Mores of Dakota; Theodore Rooseveltt of New York, largely interested in live stock in Montana, and many

During the past three years a great many southwestern stockmen have established ranches in Montana and an old-time Texas cowman can not glance over any assembly of stockmen or group of cowboys in Miles City at any time without recognizing some old acquaintance from the Lone Star State, New Mexico, or Indian Territory. In some future communication when more largely acquainted among them we propose giving you many of their names trusting that friends at their former residence would be glad to learn that the majority of them are prospering in Montana

The past winter was favorable for stock which have come out in remarkably good condition. Green grass has started finely; and recent rains have hastened its growth. Calves are abundant on the range already and the percentage promises to reach the usual standard. Montana stockmen are cheerful over the outlook and will be thoroughly happy if there is a good fall market:

Among leading questions of vital interest discussed at the convention was pleuro-pneumonia and important ac-

The question of uniting with the International Range association was submitted to the executive committee of the Montana association who reported adversely to joining at present, and this decision was confirmed by a vote of the association without debate, but the general sentiment both in convention and outside seemed to be that the intent of the International association was right and at the proper time it should have hearty and co-opperative

An address from H. M. Taylor, temorary secretary of the International association, covering all the aims and purposes of the association and many-subjects of live interest and practical benefit to the range industry was well received and without doubt induced a friendly leaning toward the Internaional association.

Major T. H. Logan, Superintendent the Home Land & Cattle company, hade the following minority report:

> MILES CITY, M. T., April 20, 1886.

olonel J. T. Bryon, President Montana Stockgrowers Aussociation. SIR: I have the honor to submit a report in favor of the resolution offered mending that the Montana Stockgrow-ers' association into the International Range association I believe that the grass their mothers gave no milk. best interests of our association will be There has not been any trades here of promoted by this cause; united effort late to report; people here think more is necessary in order to promote the of their cattle than any other property higest interests of our range industry, and as the interests of the entire range country from Old Mexico to the British possessions are identical I believe that it is important that these interests fresh ranges. New Mexico and Old Mexshould be united in a strong central ico will catch the most of them. organization which I believe the International Range association to be.

manner supplant or interfere with the cording other mens brands that they work of the different state and interna- might work on their cattle and defy the tional associations in the range country law; that scheme was practised just afbut rather to secure that degree of co- ter the war, and thousands of cattle stoloperation which in my opinion is nec- en, and also caused many thieves to take essary to protect the range cattle indus- angelic flight at the end of a rope try from the ravages of contagious dis- while others went by the powder and eases and to secure other beneficial re- lead route; the same remedy will be apsults which can not be otherwise at- plied again if this thieving is not stop-

Range association is a local association enough in them to eatch one thief, if so combining the range interests and in- let them be up and at work. The great stead of interfering or weakening the trouble in apprehending and punisheffectiveness of the Consolidated Cattle | ing theives at this day and time is this, Growers' association of America that the majority of the large cattle ownit would tend to materially strengthen ers are northern or eastern men who it and enable the range country to give do not work on the range themselves but trust all to hired labor, and often ings of the Consolidated Cattle Grow-ers association which would tend to increase the usefulness of that organi-

national legislation in matters of pro- cattle is kept in the dark from his own tection against contagious cattlediseases interest. The remedy is in the hands of by becoming a unit from Maine to California we must support the Consoli-dated Cattle and Horse Growers' asso-ciation and make it a power in the ploy, and refuse to work with any man land. The efforts that have been made | who handles cattle illegally. If action by the representatives of that associa- in this matter is not had soon cattle will tion to secure this needed legislation be slow to advance in value as no man are to be commended in the highest will invest in cattle while they are not degree, but we should bear in mind secure. I would like to hear from oththat even the very best laws are inop- er stockmen on this subject. erative for good if not enforced in an effective manner and if not supported by public opinion. To render the work of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry effective under the laws referred to the executive committee of the International Range association have outlined a system of inspection of a system of at the gateways to the range country ty of corn, in a variety of forms, with which I think will secure for us the all the best hay it can eat at a feed-no fullest measure of protection that it is

possible to obtain. with us in the meetings of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' association are not familiar with the requirements of the cattle growing interests of the plains, and they can not with wisdom participate in deliberations concerning our business. A single case of contagious pleuro-pueumonia in the range country might destroy our entire industry; for this reason it seems to me nective industry field and gather the nubbins left there to our business. A single case of contaessary that such safeguards on our finish up with as long as the corn lasts, then take the animals to a well-watered and shaded woods in a well-fenced as would give us as nearly as possible absolute protection from the introduction. The introduction is a solute protection from the introduction from the i tion of animals from all infected districts. Many of our eastern friends are interested in the business of supply-

of inspection. Many others are totally indifferent to our welfare and would ruthlessly bring into our plains country cattle from infected-districts to realize the profits accruing from the trade, even if they knew that our herds would be decimated by disease and our people rendered bankrupt. An organiza-tion to effectively handle as difficult an undertaking as we have before us in the matter of protecting the health of our herds must in the very nature of thing be homogenous. I am led to believe that a knowledge of these facts was the governing motive in the minds of those who inaugurated the movement for the organization of the International association. All must admit that the objects and purposes of the International /Range association are highly commendable and that the officers of that association are cowmen of tried ability and unquestioned integrity in whose hands it is reasonable to believe that results for good will be accomplished.

The International association at the present time has a membership representing about 5,000,000 head of cattle and horses which insures its success under the economical management as outlined by its executive committee. I would call your attention to the fact that a resolution was adopted at the recent meeting of the International association held at Denver on the 13th ot this month, restricting the entire expense of the association for the current year to \$10,000 and restricting assessments during the year to two mills per functions, and health is at once restored. head, which assessments are to be proportionately reduced in case there are further additions to the membership of that organization. I do not believe further additions to the membership of that organization. I do not believe that Montana's fair portion of the expense attendant on the the working of the International association would exceed \$500, and even if it was twice as much we have among us, gentlemen representing large cattle interests in Montana who I am assured would consider it a privilege to voluntarily contribute this amount to the Montana Stockgrowers' association, to be paid over by our association to the treasurer of the International Range association.

This being the case I think our association should avail itself of the opportunity presented, and unite with the tion was taken to protect Montana these reasons I respectfully recommend herds in every possible way from its the adoption of Mr. Berry's resolution. LONGHORN.

FROM SAN ANGELO.

Backward Spring-How They Steal Cattle.

SAN ANGELO TEX., April 27, 1886 Editor TEAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. Perhaps a few items from this part of the country would interest some of your readers, "so here goes."

A much needed rain has just fallen here, which will insure grass in a few weeks, as there is none here now and ISAAC H. KNOX, stock water geting very scarce on the outside of pastures; we have had the most backward spring here that the people of Tom Green has seen since its settlement, and I think as many cattle died here during the past winter as did during the winter of 1884 and 1885, they have died worse in the pastures than they did on open range; the cause -pastures overstocked. There has been no work done here yet on the range as there has not been any grass to work on and cattle too poor to work, but the ball will start in a few days. vesterday by Mr. Dave Berry recom- There seems to be a large per cent of

There is considerable complaint of cattle stealing on the range at present, It is not contemplated that the International association should in any national association should in any cording other mens brands that they ped. What are the stock associations I consider that the International doing? Is there not money and brains

that stealing is going on in their own neighborhood; thus the owner of the

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ing to fatten cattle is a double question, the feeder and the fed. more, as digestion waits on appetite. A dry, clean, warm bed, pure water in ossible to obtain.

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Res. Phys. at Lou, Marine Hosp.

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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 Dyseyes, bilious diarrhœa, a languid, weary pepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to feeling, and many other distressing symp- 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 diges-SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. tive organs, and relief is obtained at once. Dr. John Bull.—I have no hesitation in saying that I believe your Sarsaparilla to be the best medicine manufactured for the cure of Scrofula Syphilis, and many other cutaneous and glandular affections, having used it with entire succes in numbers of the above cases.

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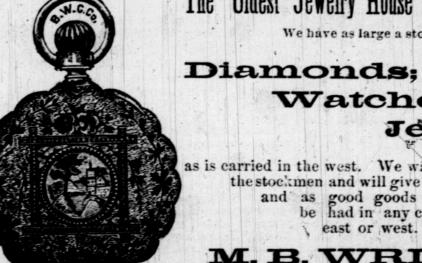
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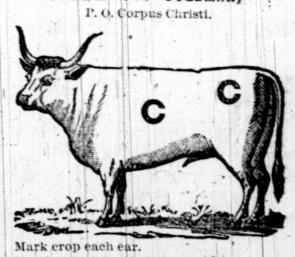
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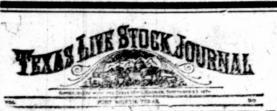
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FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., May 1, 1886.

STOCKMEN had better ship to Chicago with privilege of St. Louis or Kansas City. There is a chance for a strike on the eight hour question amongst the packers.

Messrs. Norris, Wellge & Co., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have published a Birds Eve View of Fort Worth giving to the minutest detail all the buildings, and highways within the corporate limits and beyond. The artist Mr. H. Wellge has done an excellent piece of work and one that will mark with exactness the condition of the city in January 1886.

Proposals for Army Supplies. Major J. G. C. Lee, chief quartermaster of the United States military department, with headquarters at San Antonio, advertises for fuel, forage and straw necessary for the military 2000 miles) from San Francisco. 20 nice department. Attention is invited to there will be some fine exhibits of fast this advertisement.

Cattle Stealing.

The letter from San Angelo mentioning cattle stealing is liable to a fairs could not exist in the territory of mentioned. the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' ssociation. This and the Panhandle Arlington Cattle company to M. ssociation are the only two keeping Campbell for the Capitol Syndicate Co any detective force in the field. The | ered at Tascosa. Prices withheld. Northwest Texas association obtained ix convictions last year, sending the thieves to the penitentiary by due process of law, and also paid rewards for ranch in North Concho. Prices withthe arrest and conviction of five more attle and horse thieves. This assocition operates in Texas north of the Texas & Pacific railroad and a portion of the Indian Territory. The mempership includes the owners of about two-thirds of the cattle on the ranges, and if the remaining third was represented in the association there would debts in Texas, holding them for one be no possibility of cattle thieving on he ranges. The trouble is that local cattle raisers associations are not de-! those interested. tective bureaus, and in a large portion of Texas the stockmen will not combine for their own protection. If the attle thieving is not stopped it is their own fault.

A Stock Center.

viewed Jno. R. Hoxie, of Chicago, on stallion to Mr. Ivey of Denton county Thursday, about the future of Fort Worth, and received considerable satisaction as to the coming greatness of he city. Mr. Hoxie said several good hings about Fort Worth in the future, and amongst the good things he said

"It will not be a great while before rand union stock yards will be estabished in Fort Worth, and this place work. vill be made the center of distribution tot only for stock cattle, but for the eef shipments of Europe and the great | nin county. Northwest."

It is not the first the Journal has reard of the establishment of union and twos mixed cattle last Thursday, tock yards here, neither is it surprisng. This city has stood at the head if the live stock trading points of Northern Texas, and does now dispose | winter feeding. f more stock than all other northern

he Santa Fe and the Missouri others. The W. A. Huffman Implement Co., are general agents for the Dain stacker, and claim that any ranehman on head of North Concho at foot of plai s, was in the city Monday. Mr. Gatewood reports ranch interests prospections. eaching into the Panhandle, bring fort Worth on the west and northwest country in the United States. In the outhern and the southwesterly direcrip to market, and Texas hogs from rom the great corn belt of the older

FORT WORTH And General Range Notes.

M. B. Goddard, of Sweetwater, Tenn incle of our follow townsman T. P. enoir, after an extended trip through Washington Ter., Oregon and th Northwest has drifted to Texas for the ourpose of hunting a home. Col. B. B. Groom went up to the ranch

on Wednesday last. Mr. C. A. Westbrook of Lorena, Mc-Lennan county was in town during the

Captain B. B. Paddock who has been in New York for several weeks in the interest of the Brownwood road returnbrought favorable news concerning the anstructed this year.

The manager of the STOCK JOURNAL Mr. W. A. Garner, and his lady, returned from a two week's trip to Hot Springs arriving home on Thursday.

Mr. R. G. Head president of the International Range association was in town everal days this week and went south Thursday. Mr. Head has determined hat the range association shall not be a tax on the cattle interests but an investment out of which shall come visible penefits. The address to the association appearing in this issue, gives an outline of the policy approved by the executive

Mr. J. R. Murray of Gonzales county as here during the week and visited the Journal, he reports cattle in good ix in Gonzales but slow sale. T. S. Foster Jr., of the Tucson com

pany headquarters at Sweetwater was a town during the week. T. C. Shoemaker is now making headuarters at the Hickwick. He goes to Harrold later and will move his camp as the railroad extends to the Panhan

epresentatives are trying to be at the erminous of two roads at one and the Wm. Hunter is now making headuarters at the Fort and making periodical trips all ways, according to circum-

dle. He and other commission house

Mr. E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin the Calaornia millionaire and great horse faniers stud of some 20 head of high fivers in charge of his manager, came in by the T. P. road this (Thursday) morning. He is en route with them to Louisville. Ky., to take in the spring races. They will be rested here for about a week to recuperate from the long run, (soine stalls have been fitted up for them at the posts, camps and stations within the race track while here, and most likely unning made there.

Mr. Peacock says they have had the largest sales of cattle in his vicinity up to this date ever made in that county. viz.: 50,000 twos and 12,000 Is steer cattle These cattle brought \$12 for 1s and \$16 wrong construction if applied to all for 2s and are all bought for the drive north. Mr. John Simpson of Dallas bought about 25,000 of the total number

Mr. A. S. Nicholson, commission stock dealer of this city, sold for the

The Messrs, Peacock Bros., of Colora do City, Tex., bought of Mr. Royal Ferris at Waxahachie last Tuesday 2000 head of 1s and 2s steer cattle for their

Mr. S. B. Burnet just down from his anch in Greer county reports fair rains n his vicinity but heavy rains west and forthwest of here. Stock doing well. We have reliable information from the Kiowa, Comanche and Chickasaw reserall the cattle that belong to trespassing parties holding cattle there to avoid

dollar per head to release them, with orders from the Government to drive all of latter class to the south side of Red river. Great excitement prevails amongst Mr. Jot Smith of Grandview sold to Mr. W. A. Sanson 229 head of fine corn-

fed beeves last Wednesday, averaging 1200 lbs. Price withheld, but understood to be top of the market.

T. P. Lenoir sold one car load of horses to Mr. M. C. Campbell, last Monday. Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold last Wednesday a beautiful 5 year-old Morgan stallion to Mr. Dick Litsey of this

Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold last Monday to L. & H. Blum of Galveston 6 head of high grade Hereford bulls for-

Messrs, Maddox & Powell received on eonsignment Monday 3 cars of horses and one car of mules from San Antonio. Col. W. C. Young, president and general manager of the Llano Cattle Co., will start to-day for their ranch in Gara county, to superintend the spring

Mr. M. C. Campbell prought 2 car loads of horses in the city this week for service in driving a herd of eattle from Fan-

Messrs. Brown & Williamson of Lam-pasas county, sold M. C. Campbell, for prices withheld.

Mr. T. F. Smith, of Crockett, Houston county, is moving some cattle to Hardeman county where he has a ranch. Mr. Smith is cultivating 175 acres of land for

The V. A. Huffman Implement Co., of Fort Worth will as short time Fort Worth will ave railroad communication in ten lifterent directions. The Atchison, ropeka & Santa Fe, the Missouri Paific going north, the Texas Pacific and he Trans-Continental going east, he Santa Fe and the Missouri Paific goodman the Forney haymen, and many for the North worth will be some continental going east, he Santa Fe and the Missouri Paific goodman the Forney haymen, and many largely of the Dain Hay stacker. This, including two gatherers costs \$125, Mr. J. C. Loving purchased one to operate in Jack county, on the Loving Cattle company ranch, and the stacker was used last year by Col.C.H. Highee, of Tarrant county, Geo. Strohl, also of Tarrant, Maj. J. W. Burdon, and the Wound after a do; Jno. Simmons, Aledo; E. F. and W. S. Ikard, of Henrietta; Reynolds & Goodman the Forney haymen, and many all. The V . A. Huffman Implement Co., of

J. B. McFerran, R. J. Menefee and Jno. T. Moore, of Louisville, Ky., all of the o Fort Worth as the center the live Magnolia Cattle company, visited the ources for stock raising in all its bred Hereford bulls from Beecher, Ill. ranches. The country tributary to These cattle are an extra fine lot and will be at Fort Worth in a day or two.

The spring business of the Fort Worth attle and sheep, and is the best range hundred and forty cars of cattle, and horses in the month of April, against ions are a large class of stock farmers good increase in business. The company is building 50 new 33 feet stock cars at their machine shops in Fort Worth, and o'the acre than on the less improved the four new engines of extra power.

and feeding country, now sending forth steer cattle, at \$13, and 200 threes at \$15 laily runs of matured beeves weighing per head. This sale was made about one rom 1000 to 1300 pounds after a lorg month ago and fully consumated by Mr. Crowley delivering the cattle this week. Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold to-day

his district are classed with fat stock one thoroughbred yearling bull to E. R. Stiff, of McKinney at a good road price. tates. No doubt need be expressed that Fort Worth will grow as a market center for live stock. This city will soon rank as the fourth live stock market of the United States, and commission firms will operate at Fort Worth, and make an inspection of the advertisement describes their line of goods and an illustration of all of which are for sale at the stable one Clydesdale, two thoroughbreds, their line of goods and an illustration of all of which are for sale at the stable of the stable of the city one thousand head of steer cattle, five hundred for Andrews Bros., and three hundred head for Boaz & Hatcher.

Mr. W. H. Leigh, of Carlinville, Ill., brought to the city last monday five, fine, blooded stallions, one Norman, one Clydesdale, two thoroughbreds, their line of goods and an illustration of all of which are for sale at the stable of the city one thousand head of steer cattle, five hundred for Andrews Bros., and three hundred head for Boaz & Hatcher. The Flint & Walling, Manufacturing Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. the windmill.

One of the late Hereford importations Northern Texas consisted of five pure bred calves purchased of T. L. Miller & Tom C. Pointing by Mr. W. S. Ikard for delivery on his Red River farm 15 miles west of Wichita Falls, the consignment consisted of two bulls and three fine heifers. Mr. Ikard has nine grown imported Hereford bulls including a son of Success", and is offering for sale a

Durham and Texas cows. J. C. Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle company and secretary of the Northwest Texas cattle raisers associaion, a rived in town during the week. He had just returned from a trip to the Panhandle in the interest of the association and being rather a heavy weight ed to Fort Worth during the week and himself the trip from Harrold to Mobeetie via jerky, and buck board has thorproject. He started for New York a oughly convinced him of the necessity second time and carries with him the for railroad facilities in the Panhannecessary documents for perfecting the business. The Brownwood road will be is necessary to put the cattle in good fix in the ranges he crossed. He made an economical arrangement with the Panhandle association whereby, the inspec-

tion of cattle could be conducted by one force for both associations. We admire men of nerve. Messrs. Sommerville & Chase of Fort Worth, Texas, have shown their nerve and appreciation of Texas values by inducing foreign capitalists to place their money in their hands for loaning purposes, and they will loan you from \$250.00 up to \$25,000.00 on real estate or personal se-

A consignment of about 11 young Texas raised Durham bulls bred by Mr. Harry Taylor of Dallas go to General Trevino of Mexico about the first of May. Mr. J. G. Johns sold them.

Fort Worth is considered of sufficient importance in the live stock trade to have established a stock yards for the sale of stockers, feeders, fat cattle, sheep and hogs, and it is expected that shortly we will be enabled to announce the per fection of an enterprise of this kind. Mr. J. B. Bowne of Weatherford left his trotting stock long enough to make a flying trip to the Fort. Horse men are invited to read his advertisement

offering young stock for sale.

Mr. Charles Goodnight returned to Fort Worth after attending a legal farce at Austin. He still uses the public domain free of charge, but the attorney general has established a principle by obtaining an order for Mr. Goodnight not to fence or line ride-something Mr. . has no intention of doing, and no necessity for doing. The fact of the matter is that the land board cannot receive four cents per acre for school land leases without holding themselves up to the state as a solid pack of fools, and there is not a ghost of a showing of their geteing any more. Their rule not to lease watered land prevents any man from complying with the law, which is as good an excuse as any other. The conquence is and has been that the lease Mr. J. A. Peacock Bros., Colorado City, law prevents settlement, and the arbi-Tex., was in the city during the week. trary and usurped land board legislation prevents leasing. Such is life on the cattle ranges of Texas since the legislature passed a law and set a gang to work to put it it operation, instead of selectng one good man, who could have put

> C. W. White and J. G. Johns were in town on Thursday. J. M. Aston, who takes a vacation directly Geronimo appears on the outskirts of his Arizona range, is in Fort Worth enjoying himself, and permitted an in-terview by the JOURNAL man. John did not say much, but from what he did say the general public can believe that he would set up the drinks for Geronimo or for whoever kills that gentleman.

it in operation and collected the rental

in his spare time.

Messrs, Andrews Bros. & Bo. sold 45 head of cow horses to Pressnall & With-

Messrs. Polk Bros. purchased of F M. Houts of Hereford ranch a car load of two-year-old Hereford grade bulls, and sold to E. B. Daggett one fine Jersey bull at \$150. At the yards during the week four Jersey heifers dropped calves. vation in the Indian Territory to the ef- The Polk yards are being improved by the Missouri Pacific putting in side troops and the Indian police have seized | tracks so as to permit the unloading of blooded stock without coming in contack with other cattle.

The Grand Belt Copper company, headquarters Margaret, Hardeman county, has lost two mules. The advertisement will be found in the JOURNAL.

We learn from Capt. Sam Hatcher, of the firm, that Tuck Boaz is trying to beat the New Mexico quarantine. We hope the inspector will catch him and eause him to surrender 20 cents. They might pass him as a Kansas Shorthorn, and charge him \$1.00 inspection.

In Fort Worth notes, last week mention was made of the John Shelton beeves sold by Paxson, Shattock & Co., of Chicago. The price was put at \$5.65. It was an error in one figure, the price was \$4.05. Another firm sold part of the cattle at the same price.

Mr. J. S. Pittinger, of this county, sold to Louis Stein three cars of fat steers averaging 1168 pounds. These are good weights for Texas corn fed cattle. The firm of Dahlman Bros., of this

ity and Louis Stein, the butcher of Temple Place are both in receipt of satisfactory news from Mr. I. Dahlman, who is in England on refrigerater business. There is very little doubt that the works will open in the year 1886, during the grass beef season.

Mr. H. M. Taylor, agent of the Bureau of Animal Industry, telegraphed Thorp Andrews on Wednesday from St. Louis, that he would accompany a delegation from the Western Kansas Association to Texas, said delegation to arrive on the evening of Friday or Saturday. It is understood that these gentlemen come on business connected with the trail.

Col. E. R. Stiff, a stock raiser of Collin County was in Fort Worth during the

W. F. Patterson, feedman of Fort Worth, quotes small millet 50 cents per bushel, German 65c, sorghum 75c, Johnson Grass cleaned \$3.00 and field peas

pering though rain would help matters very much.

Mr. J. C. Caie, of Caie & Dolson, San Antonio, loan brokers, returned to Fort Worth on the 30th from the Panhandle. He reports late rains in Clay, Wichita, Knox, Baylor and Hardeman counties. Messrs Jno. S. Andrews & Co., sold 400 two year old steers to the Pinnon Cat-tle Co., of Neosho, Mo.

Geo B. Loving, now of El Paso, is rusticating in Fort Worth, and at present does not know how long he will remain. This accounts for the absence of reading matter headed El Paso.

Col. Robert Gibson, President of the Howard Oil Co., was in the city Monday with his weather eve open to busio the acre than on the less improved anches in the west. The country east of Fort Worth up to and beyond the erritory line is a splendid farming and feeding country, now sending forth of the four new engines of extra power the four new engines of Colonel proposes to introduce into every part of the state the coming season. Tobe Johnson, who is acquainted with

everybody, can be seen at all times of the day making big talks to the stock-T. J. Thompson. of Duffau, Erath

their line of goods and an illustration of all of which are for sale at the stable of the windmill.

Maddox & Powell.

Mr. A. P. Samples, of Montana, will start his two herds of about five thousand ones and twos from Harrold for Montana about the tenth of May.

Mr. John Laughlin sold to M. (Campbell fourteen head of cow horses at forty dollars and to a Panhandle outfit twenty-two head same at \$38. J. B. Willingham, manager of the Hawsford Land & Cattle company, isin number of calves from Hereford grade, the city to buy some 3000 head of twos

steer cattle for his company. Dr. J. Willis, veterinary surgeon is a the Hash-knife ranch of the Continental Cattle company, post-office, Seymour, Baylor county. He is under contract to spay several thousand heifers. The company will start two herds of 3000 head for the Montana ranch. Dr. Willis says that the country in the vicinity of the Hash-knife ranch is very dry.

Mark Withers, of the firm of Press nall & Withers, was at the Fort to buy horses. It is the third purchase this year; pinkeye the cause. He has now one horse to each to head of cattle, and about 15 horses to each man, and to-day dont know whether the firm will drive horses or cattle. Mr. J. E. Clardy, of Nolan county was

in town and went south for horses. He will drive one herd of cattle this season. T. B. Ellison, manager of the Childress Cattle company just down from the ranch reports heavy rains, Pecos river and Red river both full, but that rains did not fall below Hardeman county.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Ill., April, 29, 1886. Cattle market 10 cents higher Monday, 10 cents lower Tuesday and 10 cents lower Wednesday. Price stronger to-day, all grades selling somewhat better. Nothing the matter except a general uneasiness concerning labor troubles. Richardson & Hackett of Weatherford, Texas, marketed 20 head of 874 lbs cornfed cattle \$4.15 per 100 Ibs; W. A. Sansom of Alvarado, Texas, marketed 212 cornfed steers of 1026 lbs average at \$1.70 per 100 lbs, with 16 head of 1183 lbs at \$1.75. Grass

Texans range from \$2.50 to 4.00. Texas hogs \$3.50 to 3.90. Texas sheep \$3 to 4.50 for unshorn.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, April, 29, 1886. Texas cattle market to-day steady. Good cornfed Texas steers sold readily at prices ranging from \$4.20 to 4.55, and fair sold at 3, 34 to 4 cents. Common low market for grassers not yet opened. Common are not wanted. Cassidy Bros. sold to-day 80 cornfed steers of 1030 lbs at \$4.45. J. H. Nail

of Ladonia, shipper. Texas hogs sold at \$3.70 to 4. Texas sheep of 68 lbs brought \$2.10 per 100 lbs. Good shorn Texas sheep brought \$3.10. Common not wanted

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29, 1886. Cattle receipts 1843; shipments 2108. Market dull; shippers slow, 10c lower; choice lower; good cows scarce and steady; choice to fancy steers \$5 to 5.30: cows \$3.25 to 4; cornfed Texans

Hogs-Receipts 890; 10c lower. Sheep — Receipts 613; shipments 2240; market active with strong prices.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER. Texas Cattle Sales -Strong Market-Hog Sales.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., J. H. Campbell & Co. sold yesterday and to-day 39 Texas steers of 967 lbs at \$3.87½, shipped by Barnard McFarland, Ennis, Texas; 23 head of 971 lbs at \$4.371; 19 head of 946 lbs at \$4.15, shipped by Bates & Company; 22 head of 1012 lbs at \$4.45; 19 head of 998 lbs at \$4.05, shipped by S. H. Baldwin, Honey Grove; 21 head of 990 lbs at \$4.121, shipped by Gip Smith, Honey Grove: J. M. White, Denison, 66

head of 973 lbs at \$4.371. Hunter, Evans & Co. sold for Hopson & Reynolds, Gainesville, Texas, 54 head 993 lbs at \$4.55, 39 head of 988 lbs at \$4.60; W. F. Sommerville, 32 head of 988 were bred and raised in Borden country and were bred and raised in Borden country. head of 779 lbs at \$4.30. Cassidy Bros. & Co. sold for W. D.

Davis, McKinney, 21 head of 1043 lbs at \$4.60; Bates and Whisavent, Allen, 65 head of 1027 lbs at \$4,45; O. P. Melton, Allen, 19 head of 877 lbs at \$4.05, 24 head of 1037 lbs at \$4.40; P. Dunbar, Gainesville. 48 head of 861 lbs at \$4.

The market is quite strong and has been so for some time past. The attendance of buyers was very large and the demand liberal to say the least. would readily command \$5 per 100 lbs. As stated before in these columns, prime thick fat cornfed Texas steers of 1200 lbs or thereabouts, readily command as much if not more than native steers of the same weight. However, the quality must be fine.

The embargo on the Gould system has been removed, but stock trains as a general thing do not make very good time, either to this point or Chicago. Shippers complain greatly, but it can not be helped, and it is better to have half a service than none at all. For the somewhat restricted and uncertain

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service we are very thankful. We live in hopes that it will improve as the Texas cattle season opens up. Grass Texas cattle are expected to start for the northern and eastern markets within 30 days, so it behooves the railroads to be on the alert and make their peace with the strikers, or else, I am afraid that the ranchmen will be obliged to drive part of the way in order to get

The hog market ruled slow and price es were lower than in my last letter being from \$3.80 to 4.20 per 100 lbs for fair to fancy at the present writing. Here are a few Texas hog sales I find in my note book:

C. C. Daly sold for T. M. Westbrook, Grandview, 74 head of 181 lbs average at \$3.80; W. G. Davis, Grandview, 5 nead, 197 lbs, at \$3.871. Cassidy Bros. & Co. for W. D. Davis

Mckinney, 76 head 192 lbs at \$3.90; N. Colman, McKinney, 62 hogs, 200 lbs at \$4.10, 64 head of 266 lbs at \$4.

J. H. Campbell & Co. sold for Gip Smith, Honey Grove, 60 hogs of 158 When asked how his business was any- bs at \$3.70, 50 hogs of 162 lbs at \$3.75; G. W. Briggs & Son, Dallas, 162 hogs of 217 lbs at \$4.02\frac{1}{2}, 89 hogs of 162 lbs at \$3.70; Kimbrough & Co., McKinney, brow turned around to a customer and commenced talking a Wild West No. 51 saddle, double sinch extra length, tree Barnard McFarland, Alvarado, 71 hogs Ac. Ac; and our solicitor made of 172 lbs at \$3.87½; J. D. Boyd, Grandview, 121 hogs of 240 lbs at \$3.75, 53 hogs of 182 lbs at \$4; H. Benson, Denton, 26 hogs of 170 lbs at \$3.85, 33 hogs of 300 lbs at \$3.95.

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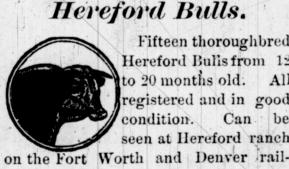
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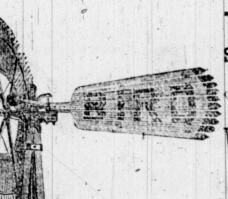
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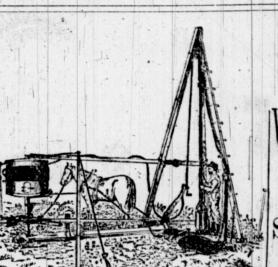


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SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 220 Dolorosa St., Opposite Southern Hotel L. A. Heil, Manager. SAN ANTONIO, April 30, 1886.

If you want to get the best price for your stock you should see that all possible facilities are given to the buyers to get their stock together and out of The San Antonio Wool Market the country. If they are to be worried and molested generally in driving out, they will let the stock alone and go Wools have been arriving freely and where such emborgoes on trade do not warehouses are rapidly filling up, and exist. This is particularly addressed wool buyers have also been coming in, to that class of stockmen who do some and a goodly number are here, bu farming, and who have farmers for they pretend to be entirely indifferen

Weekly Resume.

From the lack of operations in this market, one would suppose that there was either no cattle for sale or no buyers. There are both, but there is no disposition as yet on the part of either to meet on middle grounds. What is to be the result of this stagnation is hard to foretell. There will be a few ranchmen who will probably be forced to sell for whatever they can get, but the majority in this section of the state are in-clined to hold the young stock, spaying heifer calves, and selling all the marketable grass beeves possible during the season. The "resolves" of the Panhandle people have in no way disturbed those of the Southern Texas drovers who have arranged to drive and the cattle are moving north. Rains during the week, general and copious, have served to stiffen the back bone of the men who have stock for sale, and the Capitol syndicate will hardly realize very heavily on their gigantic "bear" movement. The condition of the horse and wool markets is to be found in their respective departments.

Heavy Live Stock Tax.

Few persons know how heavily the Few persons know how heavily the have realized last spring at 22½ or last railroads of Texas tax the live stock infall at 20 cents. Taking this into conterests, the leading industry of the sideration 25 cents per pound for good state. By not having double deck cars 12 months wool here would not be a interests of Texas.

Good Horse Trade.

are giving away Waterbury watches as 10 or 11 cents last fall, nor more than premiums. A cowboy the other day from 8 to 10 last spring. These figures bought a fifteen dollar suit of clothes are considered quite encouraging for an and got a watch. He went to Cotulla opening. and traded the watch for a horse and sold the horse for \$18. He proposes clips in the market and for sale. There to keep this thing up and go into the are a few others but in the hands of clothing business and break up the commission merchants who refuse to clothing merchants by not only giving give names of consigners, and conseaway watches but the clothes too, as quently will not be reported: they cost nothing.

Texas Thoroughbred Stock.

The recent live stock show at Taylor S. J. Ransom, Maverick " has conclusively proven one thing, if John Towns, " hothing else: that Texas raised thor, G. A. Sneckner, Dimmit " oughbreds are a success in every sense J. K. Burr, Mayerick, of the word. There were on the E. R. Thurber & Co. Presidio 276 ground domestic herd book Shorthorns, R. J. Carr & Son, Presidio Co. 49 Herefords, Devonshires, draft horses of C. D. Vorhees, Maverick " 16 " all breeds, race horses, sheep, swine H. Angerson, and jacks.

Howard Bland's Shorthorn bull, Ben R. Curtis, Palmer, four years old, raised by Maj. D. W. Van Rorder; " A. W. Moore in Bastrop county, J. H. Truitt, weighs 1875 pounds; Romeo, two J. A. Bonnett, years old, weighs 1760 pounds, and J. H. Baldwin, Frio Lady May, two years old, weighs 1160 M. A. Robin & Bro. AtascosaCo 09 " pounds. Besides these there were T. L. Whaley, Maverick, " 11 " herds of Herefords, bred and raised in | Scattering unfinished clips Williamson county, owned by M. R. Chabot & Cresson:—
Hoxle, H. J. Mendel, J. A. Gano, C. A. E. Stotsenberg, Kinney Co. 28 bags Mendel, Booth & Robertson, J. L. Wood- M. A. Jess, ward, A. Symes and others, that would Riley & Bro., Medina "61 have shown to advantage in any live stock fair in the land. J. F. Black has a four-year-old Norman mare that L. H. Zanderson, Mayerick Co. 73 stands 18 hands in her stocking feet. Hodges, Smetter and Terry, J. F. Frame has a Texas raised jack | Kimble county that stands 15 hands.

St. Louis sheep shearing match which Scattering unfinished clips " 166 " came off a few days ago having been outdone some seven pounds, as Mr. R. H. Ross, Kerr county Kevan hooked up one out of his unique | P. Levyson, Gonzales herd that sheared 32 pounds of fine O. Bergstrom, Maverick "

There is a tariff on this business that neither congress nor any other legisla- sacks making a total of ture can tamper with, and that is ac- pounds in the market. elimation fever. The tariff is fully 50 breeding a lucrative industry for many years to come. There is a fortune for those who go into it now and know how to properly advertise it. Williamson county has taken the initiative in the matter by their fair, and with a ju-dicious use of printers' ink the next meeting will go far ahead of the one just past as this was ahead of previous fairs of the kind in this state. Heretofore it has been a question with many ranchmen whether Texas raised stock, acknowledged to be the hardiest and free from losses by acclimation, was not in a measure deteriorated. A stockman has but to see the Williamson county stock to have the question satisfactorily answered in favor of Texas bred fine stock.

Another Big Haul.

A lot of 190 head of horses were offered on this market some days ago under suspicious circumstances, the offerer stating that the stock was at Kyle, but was from China, state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and crossed at Roma. The attention of the officers were call-Wm. Van Riper went to Kyle, Hays Mr. Alsasar, of Leh county, and arrested Wm. Burt, on the New York, dealers. charge of smuggling, who gave bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance Rice & Co. commission merchants, before U. S. Commissioner Stevenson, Boston, Massachusetts. of this city. Some think that another M. Ogden, representing Everett, haul may develop similar to the Santa Mellor & Co. Philadelphia, commis-Rosa haul some weeks ago. Legitimate | sion merchants. horse dealers are determined to run all T. H. Putnam, representing Hecht crooked stock out of this market, so Bros. & Co. Boston, commission merthat they will have a show.

A Promising Investment. Just at present no better field for investment in the dressed beef or refrigerator business can be found than San Antonio. With quarantine measures, niles distant every natural advantage coming year. The horse market may and stops at the Southern. He reports ally "cut their way through" the "Crossisoffered over St. Louis, Chicago, or be quoted as a little off, while mares plenty of grass and stock doing well.

any other point in the United States. Local enterprise has proven itself indifferent and capital inadequate in its general attempts in that direction and now the attention of foreign capital is called to it, and the careful investigation of our claims as a practicable location for a dressed beef and canning establishment is earnestly invited.

The week just past has been one of much anxiety in the wool market here. neighbors. Drovers do not propose to as to proceeding to business. So far fight their battles, they must do that has this apparent indifference been themselves. it is assumed for the purpose of bearing the market. There is even a rumor afloat that there had been a meeting of the interests back east that look for about just such a state of things in order to profit by the same. On the other hand the commission men and wool-growers are too well posted to be 1 car horses, \$32.50; 2 cars, \$30; 2 ears, growers are too well posted to be hoodwinked by false issues. They believe that the practical breaking of the backbone of the Knights of Labor strike on the Gould roads will have an encouraging effort on manufacturers, and learning of the sales at Lampases at 21 cents they are disposed to hold, and

if their views are not met here to ship to commission men in the east, and await what they firmly believe a rising market. The history of the past has been that owing to the diversity of interests seeking wools in this market, no combinations can last long. Some one will find it to their interest to make a break and then there will result a grand stampede and a general cleaning out of the warehouses, and top prices paid in the excitement. The condition of the wool this spring is better than it has been for many years, if not the best it has ever been. It is light and clean, and at 25 cents the grower would not realize more than he would been cornfed, and are in prime condition in his section.

Santiago, in the northern portion of Coahuila, Mexico, came in from the Land of Bod and Liberty, and reports that stock are in prime condition in his section.

FOR TH

the direct tax on muttons and swine is nearly 100 per cent, on those shipped to market. On cattle and horses the bility of its reaching that figure is very tax by way of freight is from 331-3 to good. This belief is strengthened by 300 per cent. All railroads running the few sales already made here which east of St. Louis and Chicago are anxi- were as follows: H. Bienenstock, of ous to make five stock contracts at (St. Louis, bought the D. & A. Oppencents per mile for far, while the lowest heimer, clip of 57 bags at 20 cents, and in Texas is 11 cents, and the Southern the L. L. Bell, clip of 55 bags; Dr. J. Pacific charges 22 cents or more than B. Down 18 bags, and R. G. Long,

300 per cent. over the rate on the east- clip 18 bags at 18 cents per pound. Ed. ern trunk lines. This matter needs Kotula sold the W. C. Dickens, Dimlooking into on the part of the ranch mit county, clip of 27 bags for 18 cents, and Carother & Dunn sold the Jesus Tijerina, clip of 38 bags of straight Mexican wool for 12 cents. This latter Some of the San Antonio merchants clip would not have brought more than

The following are the completed

Ed. Kotufa:-J. A. Carr, Dimmit county, 234 bags W. C. Dickens, " D. K. McFarland,

" 45 "

A. B. Frank & Co., Bexar Co. 85 " The sheep shown by I. D. Kevan T. H. Wentworth, Menard 100 would be at home at any fair, the great T. J. Buckley, La Salle 33 C. H. Nash:-

G. Real, There are besides these some 4500 sacks making a total of some 1,500,000

per cent, and it will make fine stock | List of Wool Bugers, in San An-

tonio. The following is a list of wool buyers and commission merchant representatives now in this city:

W. K. Sharp, Dover, New Hampshire, buying for the Solyar Manufac-J. Bradbury, Lyne, Connecticut, Bradbury & Sons, scourers. Colonel John Owen, Philadelphia,

buying on orders. IL S. Francis, buying for Nichols & npree, Boston, Massachusetts. John Adams, representing Mauger

& Avery, brokers, New York. James F. Salter, New York, buying on orders. B. S. Perry, Boston, broker. C. Boyd, representing Williams

Colburn, dealers, Boston. Webster, representing S. Thompson, Nephews & Co. dealers, New York. E. R. Case, representing Lewis & Howard, dealers, Chicago. Mr. Norton, buyer, on manufactur-

G. Helleman, representing Dwight, Skinner & Co. scourers and dealers,

Mr. Alsasar, of Lehan & Alsasar, C. G. Hubbard, representing Denny.

Lawrence C. Fenno. of Fenno Bros.

& Childs, Boston, commission mer-

H. Beinenstock, St. Louis.

The San Antonio Horse Market. trail obstruction, etc., a home market | The horse market has seen but little for the thousands of beeves would be change, except from horses to mares, very welcome. The far-seeing econo-mist sees in the dressed meat enter-for the next month or six weeks the look to be seen the prise the system of meat preparation of sales will be even more in favor of the Zook & Odem to get off the stock that prise the system of meat preparation of sales will be even in the bought of him.

the future. Here in the very pastures, with railroads into the ranges and to be good in the north and with railroads into the ranges and to be good in the north and prising stockmen of the southwest capter in from his ranch in Dimmitt county, and the coast only 130 coming year. The horse market may and stops at the Southern. He reports

are more in demand, and good smooth ones are in demand at fair prices. The

supply of horse stock of all kinds, on the market in the stock yards and in the hands of commission merchants, held in pastures, will probably reach fully 2,000 head, with advices from the ranches that many more will be offered, as it is the only stock on which ranchmen realize on readily, owing to the 800 mares and 50 mules, while the re-

dullness of the cattle market. The Hereford bulls are now being used, aggregate sales for the week just past the good results of which will be soon were 1,700, of which 455 were horses, bolders and managers of that new road tail sales in the stock yards of all kinds in the interest of that important inof horse and mule stock amounted to dustry. about 575 head. The actual sales by car loads were as follows:

Two cars horses and mares, thin, \$15; 1 car horses, light and thin, \$18; 1 car mares, \$15; 1 car good saddle horses, \$35; 1 car mares, good, \$18; 1 car of smooth half-blood mares, \$40; 1 car Mexican mares, \$27; 4 cars small Spanish mares, thin, \$12.50; 1 car mares, Southwestern Texas wools, to bring small Mexican mares, thin, \$10; 2 cars \$18; 4 cars small horses, \$20; 2 cars Spanish mares, \$14.50; 4 cars mares \$15.50; 3 cars horses and mares, \$20; 2 car horses and mares, \$18; 1 car horses, \$29; 2 cars horses, \$34; 1 car

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car two-year mules, \$30.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Mr. E. S. Stout, of Goliad, has secured a pasture in Atascosa county, and has moved his stock to that place.

J. Y. Pettus, who has a range on Ric Ben Boroum, of Pettus & Boroum, the

Mexican rancheros, called in and paid is respects to the JOURNAL. Col. Herring, of Live Oak one of the largest stockmen in that section was u he latter part of last week.

Will McMurray, of Live Oak county ame in last week, and looking for Reports from the lower counties say

Friday evening. It is worth untold dollars to the ranch interests in that Ed. Lassater and his bud Tom were ip from their Live Oak ranch last Satur-

lay with a lot of fat beef cattle, and to prospect on the horse market. They have some hundred extra good mares on the make for the June demand. Jim Dobie, of Live Oak, rolled in on the cars last Saturday and greeted his small brother, Sterling, who had come the advance on him. Jim is still "keep-

ing one eye open," and sees about as far as anybody when it comes down to a genteel trade. Don Camiles Saens, of Roma, Starr ounty one of the largest horse raisers

and dealers in Southern Texas is back with 150 head of fine saddle stock. Col. S. P. Cunningham, who is special agent of the cattle bureau, to investigate

the so called fever district in Southern Texas, called on the LIVE STOCK JOUR-NAI during his brief stay in San Antonio. He left on the San Antonio & Aramsas Pass railroad on Monday morning for Beeville, Goliad and Victoria, and will return to this city before he makes his report. It is impossible to anticipate what his report will be, but the colonel expressed himself very agreea-bly surprised at the condition of things, wants big prices. and is free to say that as far as he mas; try he has yet visited to any part of the udgment and extensive experience and | wool buyers, and called at the Journal our stockmen can depend on a fair treat- office.

ment at his hands. The T. Pryor, the boss stock buyer of the season is found autographed at the

T. P. Baylor a prominent stockman of valde, was at the Southern last week. C. W. Gano, of Dallas, passed through here last week en route to his ranch in Presidio county.

J. W. Zook of Fort Worth, passed through the city to the ranch of J. F. Camp, on the Pecos, to see about bunching and starting the cattle he bought. B. G. Anderson, of Wichita Falls, was

lown and secured a fine bunch of mares for his ranch near that place. Capt. A. C. Jones, of Beeville, is at the Southern. He reports that the boom has already struck that ambitious future

great city of Southern Texas. E. R. Rachal, of Cotulla, came up or Sunday and stuck his fist to the Southern hotel register. He is always welcome among his numerous friends.

J. D. Houston and L. W. Mathews, or ionzales, were in town on Monday. Tom Worsham, of Hidalgo county

one of the veteran rancheros of South ern Texas, paid his respects to the Jour-Ten thousand cattle could be purchased in this county on reasonable terms

Where are the cattle buyers? Echo answers where! Mason News. J. A. Dewees, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks by sickness.

is again about among his many friends. H. A. Grist, a stockman of Uvalde county, is at the Southern. Henry Shiner, of Tilden, McMullen, this beautiful and prosperous town.

s in town, to be found elsewhere. Dull Bros. brought to this place for shipment several car loads of fine large at this physical peculiarity of Texas, 4 and 5 year old beeves on Wednesday known as the "Cross Timbers," divided into upper and lower. When I say market and if properly cared for on the trip will bring a round price on their arrival there.—Catula Ledger

Jesse H. Pressnal, after several weeks bsence among his ranches away out west is back to his old stamping ground about the Southern hotel, a little browned up, but as cordial as ever. Mr. Pressnal is one of the most enterprising and time and money are given to stock. thorough going rancheros of the Lone When I was a boy, not yet in my teens,

The Aransas Pass railroad is prepared to take live stock from any station on the road to Kansas City, St. Louis and other Mississippi river points for \$100 a car, and to Chicago for \$120 a car.

H. H. Carmichael of Bandera, is in the market with a fine lot of Presidio county wos and threes. J. G. Riley of Fort Worth, is here with

couple of fine stallions which are on the market, and he is also on the lookout for some mares to carry back. J. M. Mathis of Victoria, is here with

which he put on the market.

Ed Corkhill is still with us, making quite an acquisition to the Live Stock exchange in front of the Southern hotel. Captain Sidney Tuttle came up from his ranch on Tuesday, and reports stock

John F. Camp came back from his

W. G. Butler of Karnes county, is at

John I. Clare of Bee county, says that the coom is striking Beeville in advance of the railroad, and that everybody in that fortunate little burg is willing to b

Colonel Uriah Lott, the president of the Aransas Pass railroad, has a large ranch in Duval county, on which noth ing but thoroughbred and high grade holders and managers of that new road are Texas ranchmen, and it will be built

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SALES AND BARGAINS.

Messrs. Lytle and Purdee have intimeted their intentions of purchasing ding the New Orleans Picayune and 31,000 head of cattle. They will begin engaging in and writing an account of operations at El Paso and move northward.—[Bandera Bugle.

recently bought 5000 head of yearlings

from Geo. West, of Live Oak county, but does not state the price.

Some of our stockmen have refused seven dollars and seventy-five cents for the seventy-fi mares, \$16; 1 car mares, \$15.75; 2 cars. good saddle horses, \$36; 3 cars mares, \$14; 6 cars Mexican mares, \$15.50; 1 seven dollars and seventy-five cents for yearlings of last year's branding .- Goli- It is said that his accomplished daugh-

> Will McMurray, of Live Oak county, sold 300 head of stock cattle on the range in Presidio county to his brother Frank ed flocks. McMurray, of Murphyville, the price re-A Symes of Williamson county, sold to Thompson & Co., of Runnels county

two high-grade Herefords and two high

grade Shorthorns. Consideration pri-

sheep I may own, may be safely marked a thorough, full blooded Merino; and in the course of a few years, should I B. L. Naylor of Baxter Springs, Kan-sas, bought 300 head of improved three and four-year-old steers of Henry Shiner of McMullen county, for which he paid in a century could I attain an end I 2½ cents. They are reported to have deem so desirable, were I to breed con-been cornfed, and he will ship to the tinually from grade rams." His histo-

FOR THE TRAIL.

F. O. Skidmore and Colonel F. J. Ma lone will start a large herd of cattle up the trail in a few days.—Goliad Guard. The herd of Zook & Odem, 2,500 head of twos and threes, some bought of John F. Camp, on his Pecos ranch, started for their Panhandle ranch on Saturday, April 24.

Two of the Pressnall herds have allocated entirely within its limits. Let

ready taken the trail from the Pecos re say right here that I know of no betcountry, and two more will soon follow; ter portion of the state in which to en- No. 1 West Houston St. They are destined for Colorado and

W. G. Butler's herds have not yet been started from the ranch in Karnes county

THE WOOL SACK.

A number of Mexican sheep shearers whom Ed Ross, of Kinney county had fired for two cents a head, struck for two and-a-half, and then another Mexican coming along and wanting work Mr. here put his land to grass as it is need-Ross refusing to put him on the shear- ed, and living upon his garden and orers struck and gained their point again. Our Mexican cousins are learning fast.

John J. Burke, a wool grower of May erick county was down to see how wool was going to sell this year, and stopped at the Southern. Colonel John A. Turner, state agent of Little's Sheep Dip, has appointed the

Texas Trading company agent at Lampasas, and W. G. Swanson & Co. of Abiline agents for their localities. J. K. Burr, one of the most prominent sheepmen of Maverick county, gave the

been able to investigate there is no dan-ger in shipping stock from what coun-inent stock breeders of Williamson Chicago meeting Col. Tilman Smith of county, and also a large sheep owner, Cleburne upon the streets of his city, world. The colonel is a man of ripe was in town last week interviewing the

Brothers & Childs, wool commission ed business houses that surround the merchants of Boston, called to pay his square and branch in different direcstockman's headquarters synonimous respects to the Journal. He has been tions, the beautiful churches and tasti-with the Southern Hotel. on an extensive trip to Colorado, Utah, ly constructed private residences all ly constructed private residences all conspire to make Cleburne a delightful Nevada and California and says that consignments to Boston will be very

large this season. Mrs. M. Vorhees and Mrs. L. D. Gann, recently fell heir to a sheep ranch in Maverick county. There are several woolgrowers in this section of country. who would gladly give some lady their ranch and flocks if they would pay the ndebtedness, and some would even give he ranch, or an undivided half to a lady if she was young and pretty, and retain the indebtedness and assume that of the

lady's pin money. Captain A. E. Shepard, a large sheepman of Presidio county, was in town last week, willing to be interviewed by any number of anxious wool buy-

B.Inskeep of Kimble county, one of the tveist woolgrowers in the west, came in on Tuesday and went up to Austin. A. P. Spohn, a sheepman in Encinal ounty, is in the city.

FROM CLEBURNE.

Kendall's Santa Fe Expedition-The Towns of the Cross Tim-

Editor Live Stock Journal. CLEBURNE, TEXAS. April 20th, 1886. When we closed our last letter to the JOURNAL we were on the eastern edge of the "Cross Timbers" overlooking Before we descend and walk its streets let us take, at least, a superficial glance ded into upper and lower. When I say

a superficial glance I do not mean to be offensive to stockmen, or to intimate that they never go below the surface in their investigations but only to confine myself to what we can see growing, an- Cowboy Outfits a Specialty. imal and vegetable, as these are the things which most interest those whose When I was a boy, not yet in my teens, I was impressed by this belt of land as represented on the map of Texas. Texas, to my youthful mind, had been one vast plain of rich black land, covered with high green grass and occupied only by long horn cattle, buffaloes and Indians This impression of exaggerated uniformity was suddenly interrupted when I entered the geography class and a map of Texas came under my observation. I knew there were trees in that far-off land of enchantment, because they were actually rep-100 head of thoroughbred Shorthorns resented on the map. If this was the first time I changed my mind it has not been the last for I have often been impressed since then that things are not what they seem, and that our ideas and

> plans, have sometimes to be reconstruc-Reconciled now to this modification of the surface of my ideal Texas I thought no more of the matter until years afterstate, when I received "Kendall's Santa Fe Expedition," and in this interest

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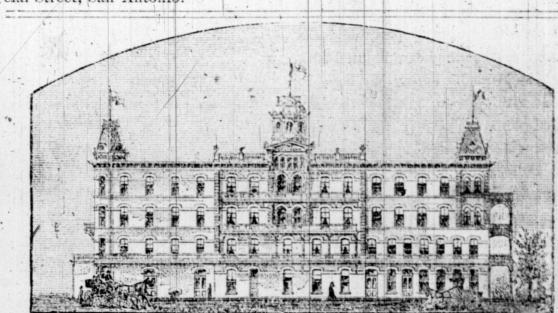
ED. STEVES & SONS, another wrong idea, a conclusion too

hastily reached—as we will after wards Let me say en passant for the benefit of our sheepmen that this is that same Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc. Geo. Wilkins Kendall, who after foun-

the Santa Fe Expedition, started in The Goliad Guard says that D. R. Fant, which to build up his shattered consti-

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has 18,000 pounds of wool in the market. The first object that engages our ata six months clip from 6,000 sheep and tention as we enter Cleburne is her wants big prices.

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Mr. Kendall was for a long while ad-

mitted authority on sheep matters es-

pecially the Merinos which were his fa-

vorite breed. He wrote (1856) "MV

great object is to breed up until every

live, I shall achieve this result. But not

ry is one of peculiar interest, especially to sheepmen and he has left a useful

experience for their guidance and his name to an adjoining county.

Returning to the Cross Timbers le

us remind our readers that since the

gage in the cultivation of the improved

grasses since this region has primarily

no grass of its own and with its sandy

formation is peculiarly adapted to

the Bermuda. Other grasses do well

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ness of the land, make this a desirable

home for any one who wishes to raise

improved stock of any kind, as he can

chard, can watch the growth of his

with perhaps the exception of hogs, the open prairie will be better adapted

to his purposes. Let me here ask our

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THE MISSOURI-PACIFIC R'Y Co.,) OFFICE GEN. TRAFFIC MANG'R, ST. Louis, Mo., Apr. 22, '86.)

PHILIP H. HALE, Esq.,

Sec. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas:

Dear Sir-The subject matter of your letter of the 20th is now being considered by this company, and efforts are being made to find some practicable method of putting portable decks in stock cars, so they can be used both single and double deck. We hope to find something soon by which the cars loaded with sheep may be returned

loaded with coal and lumber; and if this can be done, will be able to give more favorable rates to the Texas sheep growers. We may be able to advise you further and more definitely in this connection soon. Yours truly,

W. H. NEWMAN, . General Traffic Manager.

The Wool Market.

The condition of the wool market is such that the opinion of one man is as good as that of another, and the best souri or Illinois on land worth \$50 per posted men in the trade don't know what wool is worth, the prices dependng more upon the transactions in the wool growing centers than upon anything eastern markets can fix up. Values are limited by the cost of foreign
wools, tariff added, because of the large wools, tariff added, because of the large inhabited by half naked savages, it exteck on hand, which either smugglers or feels have imported, because on the large inhabited by half naked savages, it extends or feels have imported, because on the large inhabited by half naked savages, it extends of the large inhabited by half naked savages in a large inhabited by wools no one but a smuggler can figure a profit unless the strength of the domestie wool growers will advance fig-

The fag end of last year's clip is zoing on the market now, and the decrease in production as stated in this paper months ago is now showing. Boston has received 5,000,000 pounds of wool since January 1, 1886, less than in the first sixteen weeks in 1885. Boston being the clearing market for wool this item alone shows that the trade is not overstocked with wool, and the increase in consumption justifies the assumption that heavy imports are necessary to supply the whole demand. Eastern advices are vastly different in tone, varying much according to the source, leaving the distant producer, or commission man at sea. We have read eirculars stating that last year's spring prices are about the proper figures, and the same circulars quote prices considerably above the early figures of last. year. One week we read in Boston reports that people in Texas are selfing wool up to 25 cents, charges and breights to be added to reach Boston valuations; again we learn from Boston sources that at prices paid (in Nexas) it would cost 21 cents laid for the thermometer ranges from 65 to down here (in Boston). Here we have in amazing difference in values of about 9 cents, a difference sufficient to have as early spring with vegetation demoralize the wool growing of Eastern Russia if known that such wide differences could exist.

know how to view such reports, but line, and in consequence, shearing is can accept the assurance that there is absolutely no good reason why our best year's clip should not bring the fast calling for sheared sheep. That rise of 20 cents here. Sales have taken place in the state at 22 cents, and many of the good clips have sold read-By at 21, these figures being within the quotations of the eastern markets until several weeks ago when signs of weakness were set forth, and quotations lowered. Now no eastern authority the highest point. The top for fancy ean quote Texas wools and it devolves wooled sheep three weeks ago reached upon Texas to make the figures.

Mills and Their Troubles.

The woolen and cotton mill managers feeling the insecurity of their properties are perfecting an organization for defense against labor troubles. Heretofore their organization has been strong, but for other purposes, and when one mill was in trouble, the other mill proprietors would set back and grin, and rustle for the business left by Texas sheep landed at the yards, were not be afraid to put their money in its members. The society is not a cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect is members. The society is not a cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect is not a cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect is not a cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect is not a cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect is not a cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect is not a cornect bearing investment, and the cornect bearing investment, so that they need on a basis of the cornect bearing investment. the other concern which being under fed and watered. The commission ranches and sheep. displeasure of the labor organization would have to shut up shop and do no

business. The recent striking epidemic has caused the mills to take the labor motto "an injury to one is the concern of all' and if the organization passing upon the trouble concludes the mill is right, nificent sum of \$1.50 per hundred lbs. such a nine paying business did it leading control appear that there was a general craze ready joined. Many of the smaller then they will make it the concern of all and all will be pledged to support it until the troubles are righted, and the manufacturing interest will stand or and the Chicago markets. fall by the mill. The consequence may be expected. A "walk out" of one mill without reason, may result in a walk out" from all, and the chronic strikers may be called to order by their own members, while mills cutting the arice of labor may be left almost defense eral small shipments and a few fair sized lots arrived and met prompt sale, besides advices come to hand or many own organization. Out of this we hope that strikes will be prevented and that the price of wool will not be kept down by labor troubles until the speculators by labor troubles until the speculators. The mills of the price of wool will not be kept down by labor troubles until the speculators and a few fair california and Oregon. Many men bought without knowing where they besides advices come to hand or many were going to winter, and thousands of and unsettled feeling prevaded the market, buyers being cautious, necessitating a few changes in quotations, by labor troubles until the speculators.

The mills are far apart and the labor troubles with strik-labor troubles with the away to make them. have bought up all the wool.

WEEKLY CLIP.

The wool market at last seems open. The markets are now calling for short

The Philadelphia wool merchants as Messrs Noel & Evans of Brownwood, are advertising a lot of fine sheep.

the Santa Fe who reports clipping as rogressing slowly. It is very hard indeed for the spring arkets to be busted before we get dou-

ble decks to transport the sheep in. Henry Temple Brown, of Boston, and Chas. A. Buford, of San Antonio, representing Brown & Williams, were in town on Wednesday last.

A Armentrout of Fort Worth, paid John Lamb of Millsap, 18 cents, and to Mr. Graves of Parker county 1912 cents, market. both clips light medium.

The Kevan flock of pure bred Spanish Merinos; was purchased when the sheep business was on the up grade, butis well worth the money. Williamson county has a right to be proud of the flock.

The cards of commission houses in the wool trade solicting consignments of Texas wool receive an addition this week in the card of Justice, Bateman &

Mr. J. E. Wilson, of Murphyville Presidio county, owning 8000 sheep, and 40 per cent muttons, and T. S. Brockenbow, of Murphyville, Presidio county with 3000 sheep and 25 per cent. muttons want to get sheep out in double decks as do all the other sheep raisers in Tex-as, and have petitioned the Chicago Live Stock Exchange to assist them in the

A sheepherder who has had ample op- ant to take and prompt in its effect. whenever a rattlesnake goes down into prairie dog hole, the dogs come out hurriedly shortly afterwards and immediately go busily to work at filling up the entrance to their late home. After his snakeship has been buried they commence excavating a new residence and never go back to their old one .- San Angelo Standard.

A sheepraiser of considerable experience writing to the Journal says: "I wethers. There are however, indicawill make one prediction to you on the sheep question; there are more sheep in Texas to-day than there will walter Gilbey writes to the London ever be again unless the conditions, viz. freights and tariffs are more satisfactory than now. Were I to invest in sheep again could make more money in Misacre than any man can make here.'

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ed, is selling at 13 cts., and for hind quar-ters at 8½ cts. These are wholesale prices to butchers.

of the textile industries of New Eng-why not of mutton? True, the sheep land, which has been formed so quietly produces an annual clip of wool, which of itself may be profitable, but

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Poor Texas Sheep Quotations for Wool.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 26, 1886.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. Spring has come to stay it seems 80 degrees in the shade at this point, and this range has been noted more than a fortnight. In other words, we

far ahead of that of last year at this time. The spring of 1885 was a backward one throughout the country as everybody well remembers. Down The wool growers of Texas will not east the weather has been remarkably

In my last letter I mentioned that shippers and even home buyers were the preference was given them. Since then the partiality for the mutton deprived of his coat has become more marked. Truly unshorn sheep are dull, and I may add, neglected.

Prices have come down roundly at all points some 40 to 60c per hundred pounds, for the past week and about \$1 per hundred lbs. lower than from \$6.50 per hundred lbs. Now \$5.50 is

Fair to good native shorn sheep of 80 ailments is St. Jacobs Oil," says Hon. bers of a union. At present the Massato 120 lbs bring from \$4 to \$5.20 per James Harlan, ex-Vice-Chancellor, chusetts club contains but a few hundred lbs. Common to medium Louisville, Ky. \$2.50 to \$1.70 per hundred lbs.

Common and light sheep are slow of Texas flockmasters and farmers should best he could do. At that juncture he received instructions not to sell as the sheep were billed through to Chicago and could not be sold on this market at any price. The sheep reached Chicago in due time and sold for the magnificent sum of \$1.50 per hundred lbs.

men who had no trouble in selecting good faith of the members. The year good faith of the members and sold for the members and wool bringing a good price, they made big money. This was from 172 to 178, during which period others began to see that it was a good thing. Such a fine paying business did it leading cotton mill in the state has all the year good faith of the members. The year good faith of the members and year good faith of the members. The year good faith of the members and year 50 cents per pundred pounds lower to get into it; and in the minds of than here! I mention this fact not to many, all that had to be done was to more are yet to come.

from 3.65 to \$4 per hundred lbs. Dealers inform me that prices on fat

sold at 12 to 22c per pound in extremes. almost whole herds. In reference to St. Louis as a wool

in the JOURNAL: BURLINGTON, IA., March 13, '86. consigned to your market has been

BELGRADE, Mo., March 12, 1886. Dear Sirs-In reply to yours of 11th inst., will say, we are very well satisfied with our wool sales in St. Louis, and the prompt way in which it is handled. We have been shipping to your house and expect to continue St. Louis as a wool Yours truly,

ADAMS & BUTLER. ATOKA, I. T., March 12, 1886. Gents-Yours of the 11th inst. at hand. In reply to the same, will state that all business transactions I had with your house up to date have been very satis-J. HAAS. Messrs. E. C. Kruse & Co., St. Louis, Mo.: week in the card of Justice, Bateman & is quite satisfactory. I made several age and condition of the sheep; while sheep raisers and dealers is invited to these cards.

is quite satisfactory. I made several age and condition of the sheep; while everything depends upon good, sound my expectations. I am now convinced judgment. No one can come in ignoris quite satisfactory. I made several

> to have shipped to you. Tarrant county, Texas.

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Young Mutton.

National Live Stock Journal. Is it necessary to keep a sheep until it is two or three years old, in order to have prime mutton? The English idea has been, that the best mutton is obtained from three and four-year-old

on this point.

Walter Gilbey writes to the London Agricultural Gazette: "For some years past now, from January to July, during the stay of my family in London, I have had sent to me weekly from a friend farming in Norfolk, a Southdown one-year-old sheep. The animals have been carefully killed, packed, af-Front malaria? In city and suburb, ter the carcass has been cooled, and birth, or prevent them, with Hostetter's larder before it is cut up, and I do not hesitate to say that as a result it is impossible to obtain finer meat than this one-year old mutton supplies."

We are beginning to learn that old hogs do not make the best pork, nor old cattle the best beef. There is the most profit in the thrifty porker of one year, and the thrifty steer of two. We steer another year; but the point of most strike at the Whittenton Mills, Taunpassed at the end of the terms indi- mill belonged to a huge organization cated. If this true of pork and beef, of the textile industries of New Engof itself may be profitable; but we are speaking of mutton production. Is not the flesh of the yearling wether tender- Mr. C. H. Merriman of the Lippet

A Wool Circular.

terminate in twelvemonth?

The Philadelphia Wool Merchants association asks the attention of all those who are interested in growing or there may now be to so influence Congressional legislation as not only to prevent any decrease of the production of domestic wool, and its use in this country, by asking for higher protection than at present. The present depression in prices is largely incidental to the low rates to which Wool, Yarns

than for many years. This Association, therefore, proposes to use its influence for higher duties on Wool, and also higher duties on the request all interested to immediately ask their Representatives in Congress not only to oppose any reduction of du-ties but to ask for a restoration, of the preparing for organization against la-Tariff of 1867 on wool, and an amply goods, in order to keep the American markets for domestic wools and their

mittee of the House of Representatives having proposed to put wool on the free list should bring forth the earnest protest of all interested, and the opportunity is thus given to ask for remedy for the present depression.

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Sheep as an Investment.

I would like to show some of the less soon be included. make a note of this. Remember it disadvantages that the sheep interest does not pay to ship poor shorn sheep has labored under since its introduction the credit for setting the ball in motion. to market. If you don't believe it here into Montana, and show wherein the The society has taken the form of a is an example of the many I could give: business has a bright future for those mutual insurance company organized

gloat over poor Chicago, but to show buy sheep, put a man to herding, and what poor Texas sheep will fetch in this make from 50 to 100 per cent on the investment. Fortunately for those in the not to attack the Knights of Labor, but Good fat shorn Texas sheep brought business, and unfortunately for those simply to protect its members against going into it, we had some fine winters unjust persecution. This fact cannot muttons will not go much lower and lief that sheep would live if they just methods of self-defense which the sociperhaps may advance a little. This is perhaps may advance a little. This is had a man and a dog to keep the coynot an assertion but only an jopinion.

Receipts of new clip increasing. Sev
were made in '79, '80 and '81, from sity for their publication, as they will

This put a check on reckless specumarket, and commission houses in par- lation, and left the sheepmen discourticular, I herewith furnish several let- aged and many in debt; and not one ters concerning one of the advertisers in ten had money to improve their enjoy. ranches and cleanse their flocks of the scab. All had to move slow, and were Dear Sirs—We wish to state that we consider St. Louis the best wool market like the fellow with the "cat," they realized capital may not be Santa Fe, who, reports climbing as

handled by you, we can cheerfully state that we have always been pleased by the prompt and satisfactory sales made by you.

Yours very truly,

Well & Hirsch.

Reference to your market has been and the result is they was not may be come a mighty bulwark for detendence to your market has been pleased by are coming out all right. At first it may become a mighty bulwark for detendence to your market has been in the sale was not known what they would stand, and the trial had to be made to see if they could be run without hay or sheds.

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The fallacy of running sheep in the The fallacy of running sheep in the brush and on wind, with auyone to look after them, has been dispelled; we have now reduced it to a business with good returns. Time and experience have demonstrated that there is Montana. There are certain precautions that must be taken to make, it sure. There must be plenty of range unoccupied by other sheep, with good sheds and hay, and above all things—good herders. The amount of range necessary depends upon the location; Yours of the 5th inst. with enclosure, \$130,19, has been received, and the same extent and law of the range also the extent and lay of the range, also the

that it would have been to my interest ing these precautions and make sheep raising a success. This has been a fine winter for stock, and no one should have lost this winter The profits depend first, upon the fa-cilities for handling; second, on the ed for; and third, upon the quality of the benefit of all who may attend the herd—always bearing in mind not The National Butchers Protecti to run to extremes in either direction with expenses. I think there is more money to be made in the sheep busiwool. My reasons for thinking so are: apply to the undersigned. first, our sheep on an average shear one-fourth more wool; second, we get them sheared cheaper, and it costs less to market the wool; third, we are in a manner free from scab in the territory; fourth, we have more experience and run less risk than we did when we started into the business in this section. without a knowledge of what is requir- Dispatch;

Those that go into the sheep business now and follow the ideas advanced by something near the profits that were anticipated a few years ago.

ON THE DEFENSIVE. Tnion of the Mills for Protection.

Boston Commercial Bulletin. The sudden and unexpected colapse

ing the pig six months longer, or the of what threatened to be a serious rapid growth and greatest profit is ton, was caused by discovery that the

young man to take a good business course than at the National Business College, Kansas City, Mo. This school is a strictly business and practical college to the most profitable growth a strictly business and practical college. woolen mills with such cotton mills as the Lonsdale and Hope mills. This society was organized for mutual protection. It does not recognize the authority or dictation of the Knights of Labor in any way, but is prepared to handling wool to the opportunity that use arbitration in the settlement of strikes. The organization is growing in numbers, and it proposes to give each strike careful consideration and only assist manufacturers who are un-

fairly treated by their help. A second society, embracing all the the cotton mills of any importance in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachuand Goods can be imported—both wool and labor being lower abroad its officers in this city on Wednesday. The Massachusetts league is a league of cotton mills to which the woolen mills are to be admitted, while the Rhode Island society was formed by products of wool, and they earnestly the woolen mills and subsequently admitted the cotton manufacturers.

During the last month the cotton mills of this state have been quietly bor disturbances. The numerous and unwarranted strikes which have cripat last led to concerted action and a The fact of the ways and means com- plan of protection has been adopted. The cotton manufacturing industry is better adapted for the formation of

such an organization than many others, because it is composed of a limited number of large mills rather than a large number of small ones. The quiet organization which has taken place, therefore, has been conducted with much expedition and its results will probably be witnessed at the next attempt of mill hands to secure the discharge of workmen who are not memwoolen mills, but the applications for membership are numerous and the entire woolen as well as the entire cotton disposal and the declines very large. O. G. Cooper in Montana Wool Grower. interests of the three states will doubt-

The Arkwright club must be given poration and has no stock. Its organsalesman receiving them, put them on the market and received an offer of \$2 the territory, they fell into the hands of per hundred pounds. This was the best he could do At that involves he

The aims of the society are not in

but still it is too early in the season to summer with the ewes, to make them ers. The mills are far apart and the guage the true condition. Medium appear in better condition, and the operatives, although generally paid P. O. Box 534,

and common grades sustained. Texas hard winters that struck us carried off less than their northern competitors, are on the whole contented, as the agricultural pursuits in which they were formerly engaged secured them a much less comfortable life than that they now

> Labor strikes, even on the most trivial grounds, have hitherto been successunable to make the improvements that ful because the warfare has been becould not let go-and the result is they be-is not-powerful for attack, but it

Josiah Davis. North Middletown, Ky. writes: "I am now using a box of your HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE upon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was causmoney in raising wool and mutton in ed by varieose veins and was pronounced incurable by my medical advisers. I find, however, that HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE is effecting a cure." Beware of imitations.

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> — Pearsall News.

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The first convention of the National Butchers' Protective association will meet in the city of St. Louis, Missouri of the 25th day of May, 1886, and contin-Dr. Morse, physician at Marine Hospi-al, Baltimore, Md., found Red Star natural causes in the summer. I main-committees in charge of the Jocal ar committees in charge of the local ar tain that sheep properly run are less rangement of this the first national conliable to die in winter than in summer. vention of the above association will visions for the entertainment of visiting delegates to the same. Reduced rates manner in which the sheep can be car- on all railway lines will be secured for The National Butchers Protective as sociation being organized in the interest of both the butchers and producer of live stock, it is not only the earnest desire of the association, but it will be to ness at the present time than ever be-the interest of both classes to be full fore, notwithstanding the low price of represented. For further information CHRISTOPH BROKATE,

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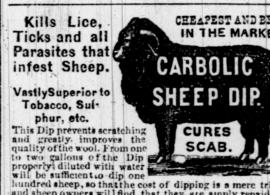
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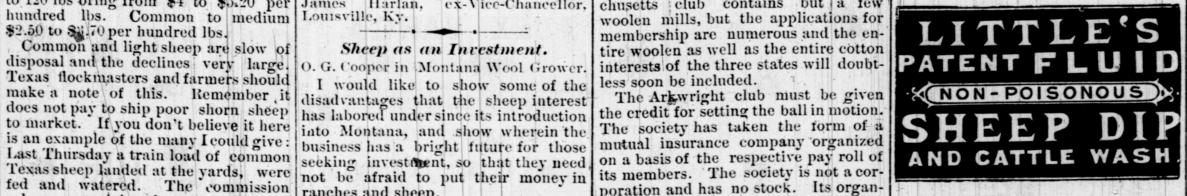


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The commercial depression through out the county, has however had its influence upon this thriving town, and money is slow somewhat in seeking investment, but many new men of means are constantly arriving, and investing in lands in the far famed county of fom Green Agriculture this far, is in its incipient stage of development, but that effort only is required to bring this section up to the full fruition of anticipation in an agricultural point of view, in my judgement, can not be doubted.

The surrounding country has suffered much for the past few months from a severe drought. A few days ago however, heavy rains fell some distance from San Angelo, gladdening the hearts of cattle and sheepmen. On the night of the 14th inst a heavy rain visexpected that business will assume an upward tendency. During the past month, so stockmen declare, more cattle have died than during the entire winter. They literally starved to death, suffering from the scab.

The annual round-ups, owing to the late grass and impoverished condition of cattle, where necessarily postponed, until they were in condition to travel. The spring shearings are now in operation, and hands are in active demand. None of the present wool clip however, has yet been marketed, in this city. Cattle and sheep are in about as bad condition as it is possible for them to be, and stockmen declare the "blues"

to be universal. Matters, since the rains, however, have improved, and stock will henceforth be on the up grade. San Angelo of course has a severe

type of "railroad fever." It is imposible for her enterprising business men to remain much longer without railroad facilities. She is active, restless, ener- City, which appears in this issue of the getic, and liberal, and her interests Journal. He makes a specialty of skin well and thoroughly represented, and blood diseases. through her public press, the Enterprise and Standard, and it will not be long ere the shrill whistle of the locomotive will reverberate over her beautiful valleys, and place this splendid city of the western plains in dommunication with the world by rail.

A Telephone and an Electric Light company only a few days ago applied to the town board of commissioners for franchises to operate their plant. Their application was granted provided they were in operation on the 1st of May, 1887. This we will have both these important adjuncts to civilization in the near future. Among households. J. H. Brown guarantee other enterprises of a public character, I may enumerate the new flour mill, A conservative banking business done in all its branches. Accounts, collections and correspondence solicited. Special attention to all Panhandle business. Nearest bank to Mobeetie; Clarendon, Vernon, Margaret. Sec. vide all the wheat necessary for this and a dozen other mills. Local pusiness very good. Prospects for the future splendid.

More anon. C. A. HAMILTON.

The Early Completion of the Dencer, Texas & Gulf Road. Denver Tribune-Republican.

Governor Evans gives the agreeable information that the Denver, Texas & Gulf railway, the successor to the Denver & New Orleans, will soon be so far completed that Denver will have direct rail communication with the sea board at Galveston. He has made all arrangements for the completion of the line from Pueblo to the Canadian river. in the Panhandle of Texas, where will connect with the Fort Worth & Denver City road. The distance will be a little less than 300 miles, about 100 of which will be over level prairie. The contract has not yet been signed for the completion of the line, but will be in a few days, and the work will be begun and completed during the pres-

Governor Evans has worked long and hard on this project, and has overcome countless difficulties, which would have discouraged most men. He has been confident from the first that he would succeed in the end, though he has seen one plan after another de stroyed by unlooked-for opposition. A prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, who has given much at tention to the railway problem, told a Tribune-Republican reporter yesterday that he considered the news that the road would soon be completed the most important that has been heard since the Leadville discoveries. "It is the only thing I can think of," said he, "which will destroy the monopoly grasp which it will give this city real competition between railroads for the carrying trade, because it gives Denver two connections with the seaboard, by roads which, in the very nature of things, can not pool their interest and earnings. It will give a tide-water conection 1,200 miles shorter than New York, into this market can be obtained as cheap in Galveston as they can in New

true of most tropical and semi-tropical fruits, and all the product of South and Central America. Ocean freights from Europe are about the same to Galveston as they are to New York, so'it would seem that Denver exporters can import by way of the Gulf City cheaper than by way or New York.

cheaper in the former city. This is

"I see no reason why when the road shall have been completed, Denver merchants cannot sell imported goods as cheaply as they are sold in Chicago The Gult, Colorado and Santa Fe or St. Louis," said he. "We can lay ture, as cheap or cheaper than they can be laid down in Chicago. Why should not this become the furniture

He said that if this road were comifornia freights to Denver to the same price as to the Missouri river. Those roads would be seeking the favor of have offered better rates than were Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas. asked for without waiting for requests. Northwest co. Public Square, Fort Worth.

The road will also aid Denver in be-oming a cattle trading center, as it purge, no salve, no suppository. Sufferen coming a cattle trading center, as it will furnish a direct line from the breeding grounds of Texas to the ranges of the North. It will aid the dressed beef and canning industry, as it will give a direct and speedy line to Europe, where the greater part of the market is for canned beef and a large part of the market for dressed beef. Already an English company is building a line of ships, to be devoted to the shipment of refrigerator beef, to run between London and Galveston. It will aid Denver pork packers, as it will E. H. SABIN, 131 Vine St. incinnati O. furnish a market for bacon and hams in Texas and Louisiana, for want of which Denver packers are now limited. "Denver's next growth will date

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W. B. Blocker, of the cattle firm Driskill, Blocker & Davis of Austin, is in town. He is a true and genuine cattleman, and has a host of friends among the stockmen. He is receiving 6,000 head of cattle here. He can't be beat on the "tally." Every "long yearling". passes for a "stag" with Blocker, and is recalled as a "yearling." Lampasas Dispatch.

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MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked

swallowfork each ear, underbit left.

MEL on left side, marked crop and left, underbit right. JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, un a 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 MEL on left side, marked crop right, under half crop left.

MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear.

MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks.

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the right hip, 50 left side, hip, or A on
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DALLAS DOTS.

T. M. Westbrook of Grandview, Johnson county, is in the city. He would like to sell some first rate cattle, even at a fair price. He does'nt view the prospect of a rise soon with any degree of assurance. In fact, he looks upon such a turn of affairs as far removed from the line of probabilities. He says Jot Smith of Grandview, sold, recently twelve cars of four-year-old steers, at \$42 around. They were estimated to weigh 1,200 pounds, average, and were sold on that basis. They were sold at their home pens, and

were of the cornfed kind. Messrs. John Brigman of Hillsboro, and Geo. Brigman of Colorado City, have been in the city this week. It is understood they both represent stocks of cattle and would take a reasonable amount Gray of Abilene, were among the boys of pains to effect a sale.

Jerry Beauchamp, representing Hunter, Evans & Co., was in the city Tuesday. He has been on an extensive trip-through the western cattle sections, but has nothing to report other than that so

J. G. Johns will shortly take up his residence in Fort Worth, where he is interested in the purchase of the old fair grounds; madam rumor says so. He thinks the recent railroad accessions there, determine for all time the vigorous and onward march of the Fort, and that her metropolitanism is far removed from even the shadow of a doubt.

Colonel John N. Simpson who has just returned from a tour of inspection of his Colorado ranch interests, does not speak in very glowing terms of the future demands for Texas cattle in that section of the country. He is of opinion that the range capacity is about exhausted, that no new ranches are being opened, and that the demand can be very easily supplied from the breeding grounds of Oregon and Washington, and which class of cattle are far more preferable in that they are already acclimated and suited to the country. The signs of the times past, and that our people will have to the cow traffic. enlarge on their corn productions, and feed and develop at home. There is a new in such a way as to cause the old the markets hitherto cut off by the native Texas cowman to pause and con- strike, has caused a perceptible rise in sider the possibilities of a day, and what the local demands. the future really has in store.

from Colorado City, is seriously appre-hensive of the effects of a bite from a skunk which he received on his ranch | sentative, Wednesday. the other day near Yellow House canyou. The possibilities of the rabbies has given him much concern, and he has been industriously, while here, seeking the acquaintance of the various madstones known to be in the city, and the fact that they adhered to the wound is fair evidence that his extra care and caution are not a whit in advance of the de-

J. T. Jones, for some time a commis-sion merchant of this city, will shortly go west for the purpose of purchasing a

The efforts of the Merchants exchange to bring the two fair associations together failed to restore the equilbrim sought, and it seems now, that there is nothing to be done but to go right ahead and have two booming fairs, and which all-signs now indicate will be done. Let the work move on and the band proceed. There is nothing little or in the nature of halves about it. There is a business air around the circle and the people will begin an exhibition responsive to the most vearning heart. Again, we say, stand aside, and let the procession move on, for the great show is in store, certain!

R. D. Bills of Hubbard, and T. J. Burnes of Dawson, Texas, prominent stock farmers, were at the Windsor Thursday. While they belong to the Allience they take no stock in the boy. Alliance, they take no stock in the boy

Tobe Odom of the Panhandle, and Ma

L. B. Bartlett, a prominent horseman of Galveston, has located in this city. He was at one time the owner of Joe Bowers and many other pacers of reputation. He will perhaps open a track of his own, soon, and it is already whisper-cal market: A Gardner of Meyia ship ed among the knowing ones, that he has cal market; A. Gardner of Mexia shipa watchful and, interested eye on the coming fairs. It is at least safe to an-

fine lot of ones and twos.

A. T. Byers, a large manufacturer of Springfied, Ohio, passed west this week with the view of investing largely in ranch properties. It is his purpose make the investment and entrust it to experienced hands and return to Spring- cows with calves in the yards. field. He does not covet a western life; a later day, when, perhaps he may pitch his tent, and mix right along with the Chicago.

Colonel C. C. Slaughter arrived home from Hot Springs, Wednesday night. He reports happiness to the extent of a great big rain on his western ranches which happened on the 24th. This it

A. S. Lyons came in Thursday from Wichita Falls. He tells us that Shanghai Pierce shipped 3,000 head of cattle to Henrietta, Wednesday, from his ranch

J. H. Stephens, Kansas City; J. M. Aston, Abilene; M. W. Shoemaker, Decatur, J. C. Les, New Mexico.

The Texas State Fair association has selected grounds on the Cole farm, about three miles, a little east of north of the court house, and which contains ninety acres lying adjacent to the Houston & Texas Central railway. The location may be regarded as a delightful one; very high and commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country. Numerous springs of freestone water are on the western bounds of the site besides the waters of Turtle creek and its tributaries. The soil ris of a sandy loam: enough of the black to prevent the flying of sand during excessive winds, and enough sand to prevent sticking or ad- tion. herance during rain fall. The Houston & Texas Central will construct a side track for the transportation and and receiving of exhibits right on the ground s-A charter has been applied for, for the ly and can discount credit prices so extension of the street railway, and the much that you cant help buying, call opening up of streets and a special grand and see them. avenue will begin in a few days.

J. H. S. vens came into the city Wednesday from the Peros, where he has been inspecting his charge, the Lawson et al, ranch properties, over which has been appointed as receiver. He says but few cattle have thus far died from want of grass, but that if there is not rain within six weeks, it is difficult to tell what the consequences will be. He says it is impossible to, or, rather it would be a fatal mistake to attempt a would be a fatal mistake to attempt a round-up with the view of a drive while the cattle are so thin. He left for Kan-sas City Thursday morning.

"A. P. Samples," said a prominent owman to the JOURNAL reporter this week, is the only buyer that ever came directly from Montana to Texas for Texas cattle; it is true that many Texas nen find a market in Montana." M". Samples has been in the state for some veeks.

Colonel John Simpson left for the west Thursday morning, to look fter his ranch interests. Major Irvine was in Kaufman county Wednesday.

J. C. Peacock of Colorado City, was in the city Monday. J. B. Wilson shipped nine car loads of stock to Chicago Wednesday, five of cat-

tle and four of hogs. Bob Merrill of Loan Oak, was in the city Wednesday. It was his brother Tom Merrill and wife who were killed about a year ago on the Rio Grande by

the Mexicans. John Flood of Abilene, was in the city Wednesday. He has cattle interests in Arizona, and is generally known among the boys.

J. M. Aston, J. T. Jones and L. E. at the Windsor Wednesday. They say no cattle have as yet been shipped from Colonel John N. Simpson returned Abilene, owing to the drouth and conse-home from his Montana trip Sunday quent poor condition of stock. They are quent poor condition of stock. They are of the opinion that little or nothing will be done in this way before the 1st of June. Mr. Jones has about 400 head of horses which he will start north with soon, and in the direction of Dakota.

Charles Taylor of Dallas county, went minutely reported through the columns of the STOCK JOURNAL. Charles Taylor of Dallas county, went west Thursday, with the view of locating his ranch, mention of which was ting his ranch, mention of which was nade in a recent issue of the STOCK JOURNAL. He with others have about

Fred Cullen and J. T. Word came in from the Pecos Tuesday. They report he country very dry.

R. J. Selridge of Sowers, was registered at the Windsor Wednesday. Judge Carroll returned to Denton Wednesday. His health is not such a o warrant excessive promises.

Colonel Simpson is outspoken in h pinion on the bill now pending in concress looking to the extension of the ivil jurisdiction of the states borderng on the Indian Territory, so as to compel many stockmen who, it is al leged, ran their stock in there to evade honest debt. He thinks the demands for such a law are apparent, and the chances are decidedly in favor of its early passage. Should the novel turn of very much indicate that the northwest- affairs be made, there would at once folern market is in substance a thing of the low some "real healthy" proceedings in

The opening up of the freight lines. shifting and turning from the old to the and subsequent shipments of cattle to

> "I am satisfied cattle have struck bot tom, and are as low as they will go, said a thoroughly practical and experi enced stockman to the JOURNAL repre-

C. W. White of Waco, was mixing with the boys at the Windsor Wednes-

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, was in the ity Wednesday.

J. G. Giddings of Ennis, shipped last week 100 head of cornfed beeves, weighing upon an average of 1,200 pounds. The Texas Medical association was in session here Wednesday, and the attend-

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W. Barber 2 cars of cattle to New Or-Montgomery of Fort Worth, registered at the Live Stock exchange Thursday. leans, weight 44,000 lbs; Moore of Plano 26 head cattle to J. B. Wilson, weight Joe Littleton went west Thursday 21,000 lbs; Zedgel of Plano 30 head eattle to J. B. Wilson, weight 26,000 lbs; W. P. White, Lancaster, 120 hogs to New Orleans, also 3 cars cattle, would take reasonable pains to sell a time lot of ones and twos.

Thomas of Cisco brought in one car sheep which were sold to the local butchers: D. A. Yoakley 3 cars cattle to J. B. Wilson, weight 65,000: Zallie Martin brought in a bunch of cattle which went to the local butchers; En-

gard & Ham purchased 1 car sheep for There are now about 20 head of milk J. B. Wilson has purchased the bulk now "s'mother man," will come again at of the cattle sold at the yards and

in active demand.

fine, 12 to 15c; coarse Mexican and own, and limit the area of territory Mexican improved 8 to 121c; cotted they control; but they would have bet-The following stockmen registered at the Live Stock exchange this week: M. Briggs, Waxahachie; W. T. Bradley, Dalfas; J. C. Peacock, Colorado City; L. M. Jackson, Corsicana; Charles Mitchell, Fort Worth, T. M. Westbrook.

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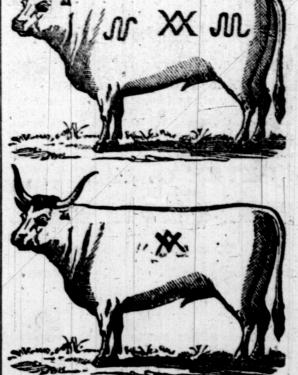
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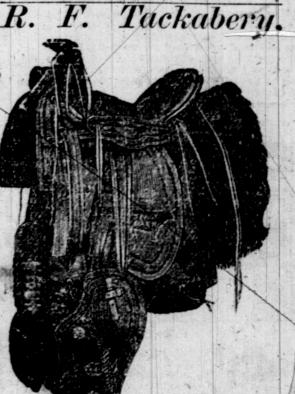
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