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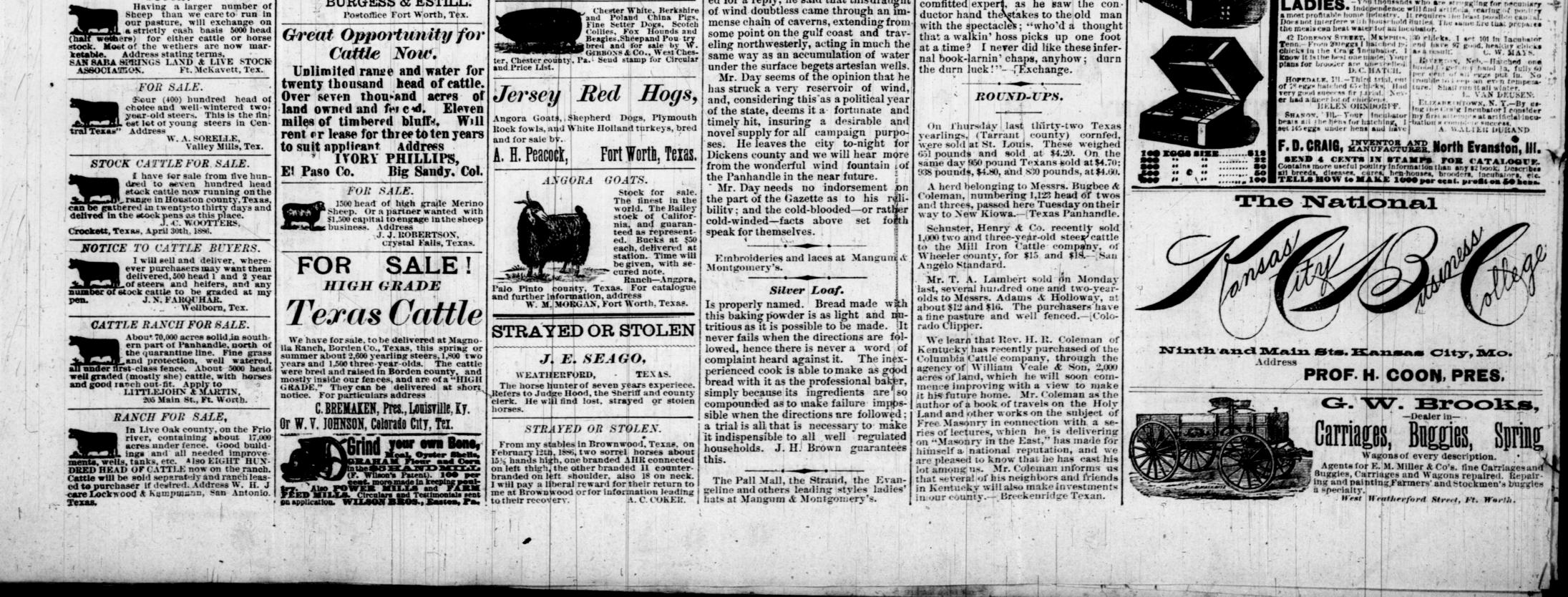
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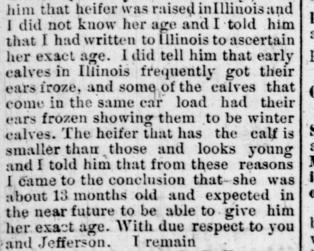
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Mr. C. W. Wells of Five Wells ranch

Andrews county, is in receipt of news

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Colonel C. M. Rogers of Austin, passed

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his part of the country and that he has

Mr. B. T. Leonard of Palo Pinto coun-

y came in from his home last Thurs-

Mr. J. B. Patterson of San Antonio

Major. A. C. Irvine of Dallas, bought of

brought a car load of good horses to the

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ticulars will develop later.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., May 29, 1886.

Ordered Open.

Major E. V. Sumner, 5th United States cavalry, commanding Fort Reno, I. T., has received instructions from the Hon. Secretary of the Interior to see that all established trails in the territory are kept open. This, with the arrangement already entered into between drovers and ranchmen on the trail is sufficient assurance that the trail movement will meet with no impediment on the public or Indian lands.

Texas Beef.

At St. Louis on Thursday of last week, and as reported in the JOURNAL, B. O. Walcott of Honey Grove, Fannin county, had on the market nineteen head of Texas steers, 1,132 pounds average, which sold for \$5.50. We learn from the salesmen that this is the highest figure reached for any cattle of this weight from any section for more than a year. The cattle were of fine quali- between Texas and the corn belt of ty, excellent condition and a credit to Kansas, enabling Texas stockmen to the feeder and Fannin county.

& Webb. They sold Mr. G. W. Miller. and some twenty head of cow-horses in of Hunnewell, Kansas, 1,200 three and a small way at from \$30 to \$40 per head. four year old steers, and 300 two year old Mr. E. T. Stephens of the Falls Land steers to be delivered on Mr. Miller's t Cattle company, Wichita county, was ranch on Salt Fork of the Arkansas rivin the city during the week on business. er in the Indian Territory, and Messrs. Mr. Stephens reports dry weather and plenty of it, though cattle not suffering Webb will drive them through for Mr. Miller. Mr. J. M. Hiatt has been here

for a week past representing Mr. Miller in passing upon the cattle, and he is much pleased not only with his visit, but for want of water or grass. Mr. D. B. Sherrell of San Marcos sold to Messrs. Brown & Witten of this city this week eighty-four head of good with the fine quality of cattle he is receiving through Messrs. Webb & Webb. broke cow-horses; prices withheld. The Mr. Miller is one of the largest buyers horses were put on pasture near the city. of beef steers in Kansas, and we hope Mr. A. S. Nicholson, commission dealthat he will come again. This is the er, sold for W. A. Sorrells of Clifton, to argest beef sale made in this county this year and the amount involved is about \$30,000. Messrs. A. D. Norcop, Alex. Spears, Jake Tankersley and sev-eral other "boss" handlers of the "long Messrs. Hunter & Corn of this county, 300 ones and twos, steer cattle. Prices

withheld. Mr. E. T. Stephens of the Falls Land & Cattle company, sold to W. W. Dickey, of the Dickey Land & Cattle company, borns' go up with the herd. Messrs. W. & W. are to be congratulated on their Montana Territory, 400 head of two-

Another sale of considerable import-ance but lacking much in detalls will be year-old steer cattle at \$15 per head. Mr. W. W. Dickey, of the Dickey Land found mentioned in our Chicago letter. & Cattle company, started a herd of 2,500 Frank R. Baker makes the sale and partwo-year-old steers for Montana Territory from Wichita county last week.

Mr. R. S. Mackee and Judge F H. Schneider of the firm of Morrison & Mackee, land brokers of Chihuahua, Mex-Mr. S. W. Lomax came down from the range during the week and the first thing done was to make arrangements co arrived in Fort Worth during the to increase the water supply of the Spur range. Speaking of the Windy well week and remained over several days. They came to interview Texas stockmen mentioned in another column Mr. Lomax about the purchase of Mexican lands in says that by forcing down the casing the gas was shut off. Water was found the state of Chihuahua. These gentlemen speak favorably of the Mexican land inat 225 feet which rose 130 feet in the well, terests and assure us of the perfect seby boring for a flow to 275 feet the wind curity of land titles, or money loaned on and gas phenomenon occurred. The lands. They state also that lands vary well is now 345 feet deep, with no better in price from 25 cents to \$100 per water supply, but orders are out to go acre according to quality and location, that the colonizat on laws are very fa-600 feet in search of a flow. Mr. Lomax brought suit against Messrs. Perry Bros. and Schuster, Henry & Co. for trespass, as their herds went into and remained vorable and that the exemption from taxation is an equal offset to the duty mposed by the United States on beef in the Spur pasture after receiving due week at \$2. to \$3.40 for inferior to notice not to enter the fenced lands of choice fat lots. Texas hogs \$3.70 to the company.

\$4.00. The second well on the ranch of the apitol Syndicate in Hockley county Messrs. Andrews Bros. & Co., sold to the Home Cattle company 140 head of produced a flow of water 51/3 gallons to the minute. The vein of water was saddle horses at \$40 per head, one team at \$160 and one team of mules for \$250. reached at 100 feet, and the depth was increased to 136 feet in expectation of finding a stronger flow; failing in this the operators stopped work.

C. W. Word of the Wichita Land and The W. A. Huffman Implement com-pany, state agents of the Dain Hay stack-Cattle company sold to W. W. Dickey of the Dickey Land and Cattle company, er, change their advertisement this Montana territory, 2,000 head of 2-yearweek, showing the improved artesian well machinery, with particulars as to price, etc. The advertisement will be old steers at \$15 per head.

Mr. A. P. Bush of the Alabama and Mr. O. H. Nelson of Burlingame, Kanweather dry, but cattle doing very well. | cornfed Texas of 900 to 1,100 pounds.

sas, and of the firm of Finch, Lord & Nelson, extensive breeders of Shorthorn The Magnolia Cattle company of and Hereford cattle near Deep Lake, Colorado City, sold this week all the beeves on their ranch, some 1,500 in Hall county, in the Texas Panhandle, places a high estimate on the advantages number to parties from Missouri at \$25 to be derived by the direct connection per head. The cattle are being shipped

Under instructions from the Departmake a short run to, Kansas City were here is not only a nent of Agridulture Col

Dr. F. J. Smith, came to Fort Worth | week previous. Your correspondent at during the week and returned to Chicago in his last week's letter to the Austin.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL contradicts my statement of the week Polk Bros. sold the Belt Line Street previous regarding Chicago receipts of railway 6 head of mules.

Maj. Will Polk left for Tennessee much a given date, but his statement is in-pleased with Texas, and the STOCK correct in this, that he quotes me as JOURNAL. He left a lot of grade Jersey heifers, a registered Jersey bull by Tormentor and a grade Polled Angus heifer with Polk Bros to sell.

previous to the date of my letter. The estimate was taken from reports taken from our daily papers, and was not made for the purpose of depreciating the Chicago market, but rather to prove the growing importance of the Kansas City market. The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL cannot become the special advocate of any particular live

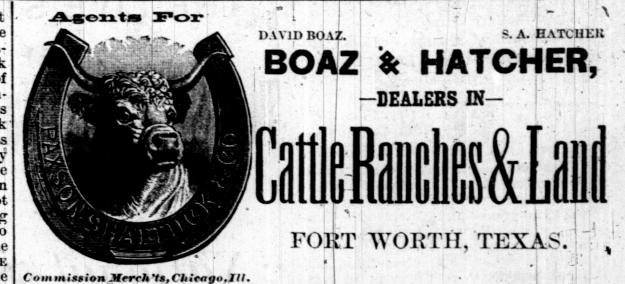
CHICAGO, Ill., May 27, 1886. stock market, representing as it does, the great live stock interest of the Southwest. Chicago is now the great Receipts to-day quite liberal, about 8200 cattle including over 1000 Texans; market, but the time is not far distant when Kansas City can measure arms with her in the markets of the United

receipts of Texas cattle mostly cornfed have been quite liberal this week. Sales to-day: Texas bulls 1233 lbs, States in the matter of live stock; our \$3; 800 lbs grassers \$3.25; 44 grassers 840 lbs \$3.50; 42 grassers 942 lbs \$3.50; live stock commission men rejoice in the fact that Chicago and St. Louis 62 steers 926 lbs \$4: car 1067 lbs steers through their live stock exchanges have \$4.25; 60 steers 937 lbs \$4.30; car 1000 induced the Southwestern railways to lbs cornfed \$4.50; J. B. Wilson had adopt double-decks for the shipment of sold 42 cornfed 1138 lbs \$5; Elisha Emsheep, as we have reason to hope that berson, Pilot Point, marketed 71 high our market will be as largely benefitted grady 1290 lbs. steers at \$5.25. Prices as either of those named above. Native shipping steers sold to-day as high as generally 30 to 40 cents lower than last week. Common to good grass cattle quotable at about \$3.25 to \$3.75; de-\$5.20 and Colorado half-breeds at \$5.05. The demand for hogs is strong with cline in prices due to heavy receipts of prices from 5 to 10 cents lower. Good all kinds. Texas sheep in heavy sup-ply and \$1 per cwt. lower than last mutton continues in demand, and while the market has fluctuated during the past week the prices continue fair to good. Some of our Texas ranchmen have made large purchases of graded bulls during the past two weeks for service on their Panhandle ranches, ST. LOUIS MARKET. prominent among whom I will men-tion Mr. Goodnight, who purchased NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, May 27, 1886.

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. 200 head for his ranch, and Mr. Reyn-Since Tuesday declines have been in olds, of the Reynolds Land and Cattle order in the cattle market, in all 30 to company, who shipped last week 40 cents lower. Receipts of Texas ex- through Irwin, Allen & Co. 110 head to cessive at all points to-day. Market his ranch in Oldham county. These slow and a shade lower; offerings two purchases were made up of Hereagain large and transfers fair. Quota- fords, Galloways and Angus, all of tions good. Sales were made to-day at which breeds are well adapted for Texas Cattle company, just down from tions good. Sales were made to-day at which breeds are well adapted for their ranch near Colorado City, reports range of \$3.00 to \$4.85; for crosses with Texas breeds. Mr. M. R. Pratt, a prominent breeder of Galloway cattle near this city, sold 10 fine bulls in Grass Texas scarce and slow at \$2.70 Denver a few days ago. This breed of to \$3.60. Natives also lower and proscattle are fast becoming popular where Texas hogs slow and unchanged. they are known. Texas will have

better opportunities for securing graded Sheep slow and lower some 20 cents cattle from this section during the coming fall than ever before. Wiley Jones,

KANSAS CITY MARKET. he noted horseman of Waco, Texas, i KANSAS CITY, MO., May 27, 1886. in the city with 5 car loads of horses Special to Texas Live Stock Journal. and mules. There is a good demand Cattle receipts 978, the market was for Texas horses and mules, and the prices are for Texas ponies \$25 to \$45, slow, 10c lower than yesterday making 20 to 25cts off for past 2 days. Light and for Texas mules \$45 to \$75. The weights preferred. Yesterday 36 corn-increasing demand for this class of fed Texans, averaging 1247, brought horses should induce the shipment of \$4.75; 20, 1209 at \$4.65; 33 Texas many from Texas. J.W.C. cows 1000, \$3.75; 40 native shippers



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Trail and Pasture Troubles.

The drouth in the west has practically cat off travel over the western trail as outlined at the Colorado City meeting. This trail was outlined with a very fair prospect of furnishing good grazing and a sufficiency of water for all purposes. At the time the meeting was held little was thought necessary to be done to facilitate travel, beyond number and quality of all pure bred building a few tanks so that the spring stock now in the state and to be introrains would increase the water supply on the trail. A road up to and rising ditional strength in the state, and that on the plains was also deemed necessary, and was built by the Espuela Cattle company. The scarcity of water on Ranch, Wise county, Texas, desires to the open ranges of the western country communicate with all men owning is now a matter of concern to all ranchmen and is a source of great trouble to drovers, and particularly to pasture owners, and has forced them to take measures to preserve the grass and water within their fences which is necessary for the sustenance of their own stock.

The herds passing north from Colorado City amount to few in number to date, but many are now moving in that direction; some drovers have taken chances of the trail and, others have. turned into the Espuela pasture without a prospect of getting through. This material, and no less than fifteen of th company owns every acre of land they principal outfits in Texas are using their have enclosed, and have fenced off 15,-000 acres of their own land for the use of drovers, and have gone to considerable expenditure of money for the trail have had plenty of rain in that vicinity interest. Mr. S. W. Lomax, who is and that grass and stock were doing now in Fort Worth and just down well. from the ranch, says that to permit his company's pasture to be used as route to St Louis, on cattle business. refuge for trail herds unable to find The colonel reports seasonable rains in grass and water elsewhere is out of the in his pasture in the southwest corner of question in simple protection of the Travis county, some 400 or 500 beeves fat enough to market now, of which he will company's own cattle, and that much commence shipping next week if the against his inclination he has been market suits him compelled to institute proceedings for trespass against two herds that have day. He reports very dry weather in entered the company's pasture, and Palo Pinto, yet notwithstanding cattle will be compelled to prosecute any are doing exceedingly well. Mr. Leonard reports the sale of 1,000 head of

and all who persist in coming into the threes and fours, steer cattle by Judge Campbell of Stephens county, at \$18 per company's enclosed lands to subsist on their grass and water.

Even could such herds get a passage through the Spur pasture they would be met as soon as out of it by other pasture owners fully determined to preserve their property for the use of their own cattle.

Mr. Lomax gives it as his opinion that the herds cannot pass up the day. Mr. G. reports grass and cattle in good condition in Kaufman county, though rain is badly needed. He has a

beef, but during several months in this ham started up the trail last Monday year, cattle from all parts of the state of He goes with the first few herds and Texas can be sold to feeders, so that if will make a report of the condition of all the cattle do not fatten, the stock stock moving up the train. butchers reject will not be out of the

Col. J. S. Grinnan of Terrell, Kaufman market. Mr. Nelson believes that the county arrived in town during the week. railroad connection will be equally bene-He has a lot of blooded stock for exhibificial to Kansas City as a market, as to tion at Dallas, and is still awaiting the the Texas live stock interests and beconsolidation of the fairs before making lieves also that the blooded stock trade up his mind what to do. will be largely-advanced in consequence

Messrs. Andrews Bros. & Co., sold 15 The Hereford cattle breeding interest norses to the N-ranch, also a number of is so largely represented in Texas, that it is suggested that a state association be norses to city parties and have on hand a lot of good mares and saddle horses. formed to familiarize breeders with the The firm, with exception of Mr. Kuhen, are at Harrold. duced. It is thought that such a move Messrs. Polk Bros. sold to Mr. M. C

ment may give the Hereford interest ad Campbell 23 head of very fine grade Polled Angus yearling bulls from Tenthe benefit of the infusion of Hereford nessee at \$40 per head. blood amongst the cattle of Texas may be the better understood and apprecia-ted. Mr. F. M. Houts of Hereford Messrs. Mitchell Bros. report a good lively trade this week in horses and

mules Mr. S. A. Hatcher of the land and live Hereford cattle in Texas to learn

stock firm of Boaz & Hatcher, is absent from this city starting their herds on the Mr. W. H. Merton, President of the northern drive.

Colorado and Concho Stock association Mr. T. C. Shoemaker, representing was a visitor to the JOURNAL on last Messrs. James H. Campbell & Co. of Saturday. Mr. Merton said that the bicago, Ill., shipped to his firm Thurspresent condition of the ranges required day from Henrietta, 11 car loads good fat artificial means to bring grass and water beeves; 6 car loads on account of W. W. together, and that this water tax would Car and 5 car loads on account of Jim for many weeks to come. Predictions be amply repaid by the increased grazing capacity of the ranges. Mr. Merton had sold all his steers to the Stein. These dattle were fattened inside of fenced pasture.

Chicago Cattle company, and had re-Mr. Tuck Boaz, manager of the Westlieved his ranges of any surplus. He ern Land and Live Stock company, left gave it as his, opinion that with Wednesday evening for the company's proper water facilities Texas could ranch in Lubbock county, to superinnow stand to range all her cattle withtend the transfer of the Burk & Brigman cattle to his company, some eleven sed. thousand head of stock and beef cattle. and thousand head of stock and beef cattle. and everybody is laying claim to Mr. Boaz will be absent some two having predicted what has just come The Flint & Walling Manufacturing company, with a branch establishment weeks. at Fort Worth, are selling large quanti

C. B. Daggett, jr., came in from the 1,350 to 1,600 pounds bring from, \$5.50 Wichita and Baylor counties, where to 6.00 per 100 pounds, while one fancy his ranch is located on Wednesday. He eports cattle in that section doing very well, but poor prospects for early beef Says the grass in some sections needs rain badly.

Messrs. Maddox & Powell Variety bull and stud stables sold 5 mules to be shipped to Lampasas at \$50 perchead; 2 car loads horses to Mr. McCormick to be shipped to Virginia; 11 head of grade Polled Angus bulls to J. C. Riley of this county at \$65 per head.

Mr. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan, Brazos county, candidate, (and we hope a suc-cessful one) for the Senate from the district composed of Milam, Robertson and Brazos counties, was in Fort Worth on Tuesday. He had just come from the ranges of Coleman and Runnels where he says the country needs rain. Some time since Mr. Cavitt sold 2,500 head of cattle to Messrs. Doak & Bolton, who are now moving them to a range in Mexico. The cattle cost \$13 per head.

Mayor A. C.Irvine of Dallas came over o visit the Fort on Monday, but reurned by the night train.

Tobe Odom of this city was in the JOURNAL office Tuesday. His last reports from the range were to the effect that rain was falling. He understands parties in Kaufman county, 500 head of the Panhandle range to be in fairly gooh she yearlings, at \$8.00 per head. Deliv- fix.

A. S. Nicholson sold to M. C. Campbell Col. J. S. Grinnan of Kaufman county. of the Capital Syndicate Cattle company was in the city on business last Wednes-50 Shorthorn bulls on Monday.

Capt. J. C. Richardson shipped for

pounds, at \$4.40.

RAIN.

Northwestern Texas, Indian Territory and Portions of Arkansas Suffering From the Drouth.

\$4.60. No grass Texas on the market We feel much sympathy with cattleyet. Receipts of hogs 12,000; market nen and farmers who are suffering active at a decline of 5 and 10 cents. from drouth. Indeed we have so many Sheep receipts common, market 40 to customers among them that their misfortunes and prosperity, are alike shar-ed by us. It is bad, and much loss has ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER occured, but continue to hope for the best. "If to hope too much is an error Sales of Cornfed Texas Cattle. it is another the wisest have made. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., For the next twenty days we are under the influence of the June equinox of May 25, 1886. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. the earth, and we have a good chance for rain; after the June equinox the. It is a fact about well established that chances for rain are not good until fair figures are to prevail on fat stock September, but take the worst view of it, we will live through it as we did of this kind have been made right through the drouth of 1881. Our store along by parties supposed to be well is 302 and 304 Houston st., Ft Worth. posted, and now it turns out to be true. We shall continue our extensive low On every hand can be heard the " prices upon dry goods, men and ladies told you so" exclamation when the shoes, May clothing, men and boys high prices now in existence are discushats, ladies and gents furnishing goods In fact, it is common property until there is a good rain, and probably longer. If you will send in an order for anything you want, we will guaranto pass. Good to fancy native steers of tee satisfaction. In sending in orders for clothing send your age, height, weight, breast and waist measure, and lot of cornfed Texas steers of 1,132 inside pant seam. You are invited to pounds average brought a few days call at our store at any time it may be convenient to you. Offerings for the week were fair, but

About the 4th and 16th June, Vulcan the bulk consisted of native stock, alquinoxes are our next best chances for though on some days the run of Texas THOMAS FAIRLY, rain. Advertising editor Chase Trading Co. J. H. Campbell & Co., sold for A. J

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o match at Mangum & Montgomery

tham. Mr. Swink obtained \$3.75 for Good Goods Merit Reward. grass Texas cattle; Dick Chisholm, Ter-

many disastrous failures in making The leading number of Tackabery's saddles are appreciated by all who buy them. His No.'s 44, 45, 51 and 22 are

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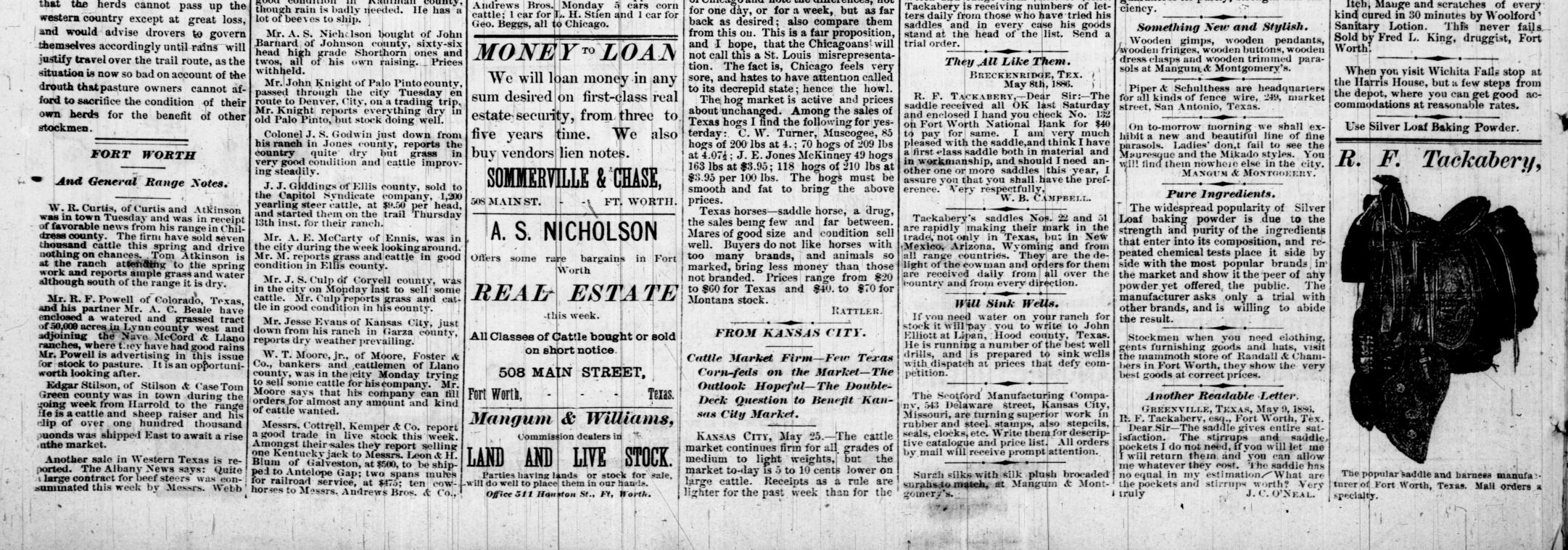
pounds, at \$4.90; 39 Texas oxen and article offered for sale to the people is steers 995 pounds, at \$4.60; 41 Texas, its popularity-that is the readiness 819 pounds, at \$4 50; 32 Texas, 871 with which it sells. If a baking powpounds at \$4.65; 31 Texas, 937 pounds, der, for instance, fails to give entire at \$4.75; 11 bulls, 890 lbs, at \$3.25. satisfaction in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever complain-Cassidy Bros, & Co. for J. H. Do man, McKinney, 21 Texas, 1047 pounds, at \$5.10; 24 Texas, 862 pounds, at \$4.90; 42 Texas, 1,057 pounds, at \$5.10; J. E. Chiles, Lane, Hunt Co., 23 Texas 765 pounds, at \$4.40; 31 Texas, 881

Among the Texas shippers in the on the market. The guarantee of J. H. past week were: Thomas Dewces of Brown is in itself sufficient to make it

Guipure flouncing with narrow laces

bread cause troublous vexation in the household? This can all be obviated Compare St. Louis prices with those without a doubt the best makes in the by a trial of Silver Loaf. J. H. Brown

The best evidence of the merit of any



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 220 Dolorosa St., Opposite Southern Hotel L. A. Heil, Manager. SAN ANTONIO, May 28, 1886.

Railroad Extension.

The cheering news comes that orders have been given for the commencement they stopped building after construct-ing 159 miles. The original scheme was to build to the Pacific or Gulf of California coast. The coal mines on the Sabinas have been worked and furnish a great portion of the fuel used of American horses and mares \$29.50; by the Southern Pacific between San 2 cars of small thin Mexican mares Antonio and El Paso. It is now pro- \$13.50; 2 cars of small thin Mexican posed to extend the line to a connec. mares \$13; 1 car fair mares, \$19; 2 ranchero of La Salle county was in town tion with the Mexican Central, via Sal-tillo the carpital of the state of Cas tillo, the capital of the state of Coa- mares \$20; 1 car fair medium mares huila. The exact point of this connec- \$20.50; 1 car ordinary mares, \$16; 1 tion with the Mexican Central is not car thin mares \$15.50; 1 car fair mares known, but as it is understood to go \$20; 5 cars thin saddle horses, \$22.50; through Parmes it will probably he at 6 cars medium mares \$19.50; 3 cars through Parras, it will probably be at mares \$19; 1 car medium horses \$26; a station in the far famed rich agricul- 2 cars mares \$19; 2 cars horses \$27; 1 tural district known as the Laguna | car good mares \$23; 3 cars medium country, below the town of Villa Ler-mares thin \$17; 4 cars horses light \$23; 3 cars mares \$20; 5 cars of small mares do. The completion would shorten the \$15; 2 cars horses and mares \$18; 2 distance by rail between San Antonio, | cars of medium mares \$19.

New Orleans and all portions of Southern Texas and the City of Mexico more than 600 miles over the route via El Paso. This road would also furnish ceding week, and sales have been the bulk of fuel for the Mexican Cen- about the same, aggregating nearly tral, which now hauls it from Trinidad, 1,000,000 pounds. The notable feature Colorado. It will penetrate the great of the market this season so far is its horse and stock ranges of the states of Durango and Zacatecas. The news of this extension will be hailed with much satisfaction by everyone interested in the markable firmness, and steadiness ince its opening, now just two weeks. The receipts have about supplied the shipments leaving about 2,500,000 in stock. Several buyers have gone, but the prosperity of Southwestern Texas. inactive are begining to work, so that

contiguous to the city and on ranches, stock losses are on the increase. This the agency being with the commission season will have the tendency to kill men. Another tendency to force the out all free grass men in that section, horse trade is the slowness of the cattle The prices may be reported to be a much needed cash to meet current W. Glass trade to warrant the same. for the week were 2,275, of which 475 under contract and were not all of one

San Antonio Wool Market.

were horses, 1,123 mares, 125 mules, stock, although they are said to run 150 mixed lots of horses and mares and very even and good breed. There is about 400 horses, mares and mules really nothing definite to authorize the of work on the extension of the Mexi- bought at retail in the stock yards, and change of quotations from \$8.00 for can International from Eagle Pass. The road has been running from Eagle Pass to Castanas, nine miles beyond Mondova the ancient canital of Coat Mondova, the ancient capital of Coa- saddle horses \$26; 1 car medium mares a little more active. Several ranchhuila and Texas. This road has been \$19; 1 car fair medium mares, \$19; 1 men are making shipments to northern under the control of the Huntington car thin mares \$16.50; 1 car Mexican commission men on their own account, syndicate and was built mainly for the mules \$27; 1 car ordinary Mexican and as far as heard from with satisfac-mares \$16.50; 1 car horses thin, \$18; tory results. A report comes of a large coal and mineral along the line of the 1 car load of stock horses, \$16; 1 car shipment this week from Kyle, Hays road, but from causes not made public good mares \$20; 2 cars fair horses, \$30; county, the particulars of which have

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Frank Hall, a wholesouled young

except prices for stock. J. E. Little, a Bee county ranchero, was at the Southern last week, while in the city ready to make some stock rades. John I. Clare, the cowman of Bee

ounty, was at the southern last week. Pat. Burk, of Bee county, an old time cattleman of the lower country, was up last week and stopped at the Southern. Ed. Corkhill is again with us, after ew days on his ranch in Duval county

Ed is always welcome among a large crowd of warm friends in the Alamo

There has been no marked change in L. F. Roberts, is one of the Bee coun the wool market over that of the prety delegation that often puts up at the stockman's headquarters, the Southern hotel, since the new railroad is approaching the holy precinct of that cowman's town.

> Frank O. Skidmore, one of the most prominent ranchmen of the coast country, stopped at the southern last week accompanied by his estimable lady.

C. W. Wilkins, an extensive ranchero others who have until now remained while in the city on business. of Val Verde county, is at the Southern

Joseph Mulhall, of St. Louis, who has

Alex. Irwin, a son-in-law of Wm. Stewart, of Twohig, La Salle county, was shot on Sunday by Bud Crenshaw. It is claimed to have been accidentally. while thwirling the pistol by the guard, trade, and so horses are sold to secure shade weaker, with nothing but the J. but as Irwin had been on trial for killing Burke, some think that it may have ranch expenses. The aggregate sales The Glass yearlings were gathered been the gratification of an old grudge. Both parties are well known stockmen. It is feared that it may lead to more bloodshed, as Irwin had many warm friends. Crenshaw gave himself up and is out on bond.

> Attention is called to advertisement of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass road, which appears in another column; as will be seen this road makes special ofers to stock shippers, a fact worth something in these close times, and is getting a full share of the business on its line.

Wm. Votaw, is again in the city attend ing to the shipment of those 161 beeves o Mulhall to St. Louis, Mo.

T. M. O'Connor, of Refugio county, a J. D. Wilcox, of Dakota, is at the son of Thos. O'Connor, the most exten-Southern while in the market for some 500 to 600 head of horses and mares. Well founded complaints are constant y made against the manner of making horse sales in this city, all of which could be easily remedied were good union stock yards established.

Good mares are pure gold in this maras, and its result will be watched with ket just now. great interest by the ranchmen of this J. M. Saner, of Kendall county, a section of the state. breeder of fine horses, is stopping at the

W. W. Jones, one of the live rancheros Southern. of Bee county, gave the JOURNAL a pleasant call on Wednesday, and speaks A. Bodemann, of Boerne, a prominent horse ranchman is in the city, stopping encouragingly of the prospects of the S. A. & A. P. railway in this section. at the Southern.

Texas mares are growing more and Thos. O'Connor, the largest ranchman more in favor of the breeders of the n the coast country, has not yet sold range country of the Northwest. It is any stock this season, but is stacking claimed that they make good mothers up his McMullen county pasture that and give endurance and constitution to

he bought some years ago from J. M. Campbell, with his surplus stock. He their colts. is also on the lookout for more pasture room. Mr. O'Connor has always heretofore sold off young stock, and this

change is an important one. It means no doubt that it will be pouring down that he will be in the market soon with rain but, whether it does or not, exercise good judgment in making your pura large number of grass beeves. chases of ready made clothing. Randall

SALES AND BARGAINS.

first-class fitting suits at bargain prices. Messrs. J. S. Kelly and E. S. Holder of Dry Frio canyon, have made a sale of The leading clothing house in the 300 yearlings at \$8.00. Major Burt, of West. Uvalde was the purchaser,- Uvalde letter in the Brackett News.

R. A. Houston, of Gonzales, was here Saturday and purchased 1100 head of yearlings from Wm. and F. Albright, J. O. Castle and J. B. Heard. Terms private, but it is understood the price paid was \$7.00 .- Cuero star.

Austin, at \$30 and

M. R. Hoxie sold twenty-five head yearlings and two-year-old grade Short-Western Texas, Piper & Schulthess, horn Hereford bulls to Maddox Bros., of San Antonio, Texas. We sell at factory

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W.C.MORGAN

Notwithstanding the apathetic condition of the wool market in San An- proving the uniform condition of the tonio in the early part of the season it tonio in the early part of the season it has fully maintained its position as the will be seen by reference to sales re-see how the cow market stood. fist market in the state and one of the best ported that a very few twelve month's in United States. It is here where more clips have been sold. Among the most Davis, of Austin, was at the Southern foreign wool buyers come and remain important sale of this latter class may last week. during the season than to any other point in Texas. Owing to this fact at 193 cents. This is one of the crack. combinations to control prices are al- clips that comes to this market. The most an impossibility, because every class of buyers are here represented. Here is to be found the woolen mill The Hartz & Negley, Maverick county owner, the scourer, the wool broker, clip of 202 bags, six months, was sold the man who has orders from manufacturers and dealers for specific quantities of wool, and the speculator who watches close for a chance to secure the about this, and the only good reason margin of a fraction of a cent. Here for its expression is that one of the you'find them from ambitious Chicago principal commission men has not yet and St. Louis, staid old reliable Boston, that he can serve his patrons better by pushing and aggressive New York, in- holding till later in the season. This dustrious Philadelphia, and from a coincides with the expressed opinions score of New England manufacturing centers; but among the residents of San Antonio are to be found some of the consignments that everybody supposed largest buyers, buying as high as 1,500- should be large this season, have not as largest buyers, buying as high as 1,500-000 pounds during the season. The Dallas commission merchant who told the STOCK JOURNAL man the other day that Abilene was the first market, Corpus Christi second and San Antonio third wool market in Texas, conspicuously showed his ignorance. Corpus Christi now hardly figures as a market, as the sheep in its section of of editorial possibly could do. It will country have nearly all been disposed of. The rank stands as follows, San 18 to 20 cents for twelve months, indi-Antonio first, and selling nearly half | cating no change in this respect from last week's report. of the entire clip of the state; Abilene second, with Colorado city, Cisco, Fort C. Carter, Maverick Worth, Taylor and Austin all having some trade in that line, and innumer- S. J. Ransom, able other small cities. The effort of J. H. Truitt,. Geo. A. Sneider, Webb many of the counties to secure a concounty, centration of wool, proves the advan- D. Walker, Maverick, McKee Bros., LaSalle tage of this point, where it naturally D. K. McFarland, Maycomes to the extent of from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds a year. Immense erick county, | - | - 28 warehouses have here been erected Miss H. Anderson. Maverick county, and maintained and banks established Thompson, Maverto do this business. All this prepara-- - 80 ick county, B. Thorp, Mave ick county, Mavertion, all this concentration of both wool and buyers and the thorough familiarnes & Thompson, Maverick ecunty, 20 ity of the commission men with the bu-K. Daves, Mayersiness insures the best possible prices. ick county, Wright & Son, Val No season has proven this fact more Verde county, -Chas. Thompson, Mavclearlythan the present season so far. k county, The opening was very slow, because W. W. Lawhorn, Kinthose selling the wool had made up their nev county, - 71 mind as to what was its fair value and Geo. Ware, Maverick

the sales average about the same. It San Antonio as a Wool Market. will be seen that prices do not have returned to prepare to receive his purbeen buying beeves in this section, has nearly so great a range as is usual here, chases and put them in the market. J. W. Trimmell, of Karnes county, wool. So far the demand has been stockman, was up last week, stopping at J. R. Blocker, of Driskill, Blocker & be mentioned that of William Gefers, Geo. C. Miller, ranchero of Presidi county, who is at the Southern, adds his testimony to the excessive drouth in that section of the state, and the suffer ing of stock from the same. D. H. Ainsworth, Dimmit county clip A. P. Rachal, of Corpus Christi, passed of some 300 bags six months was sold. through en route for Austin last week. but the figures were unobtainable. J. E. Collins, of Bee county, was als up last week looking for cattle buyers. at 17 dents. It is belived that the L. B. Carothers, of Fort Davis, is at market is a perceptible shade stiffer and he Southern. a possible very slight advance may be Capt. W. W. Simonds, manager of the expected, but there is nothing certain Pecos Land & Cattle Co., is among us for a few days. Van Teel, is rounding up his stock and branding preparatory to putting offered a pound of his wool, believing them all on his Edwards county ranch As far as heard from, the herds tha started up the Pecos, have been turned loose, owing to the scarcity of water. It of many who profess to be watching is reported that along the river for sev the market very closely, but of course eral miles back, the ground is as bare of grass as a barn floor, and higher up no it partakes largely of speculation. The water is to be had, making it impossible to move herds. It is to be hoped the acttual condition of that country is not yet fulfilled their promise, the opening quite so bad as reported, but there is no of the market causing many to change doubt that it is far from satisfactory. their mind and accept a certain al-J. C. Lea, of the Lea Cattle company though in their opinion low price than New Mexico, was in the city last week to run the risk of a northern market and made a special request not to be introduced to a newspaper man. The majority of the New Mexican men are in and a possible large expense bill. The following commission men report sales the same fix, some not even caring to of clips of 20 bags and over, which sail under their own name when in the gives the reader a better idea of the neighborhood of their old homes. It is state of the market here than columns hardly probable that Mr. Lea is one of

that class, but newspaper fellows down this way are not such bad men as he apbe noticed that outside figures range pears to think. All they ask of their from 15 to 17 cents for six months, and New Mexican friends is to pay good round prices for the stock they buy. A train of cattle was shipped from here Wednesday, consisting of thirteen cars, 262 head. They were shipped by Nelson Morris of Chicago, and were the county, - - - 35 bgs. 6 m. 151/c Fitzgerald cattle.- Gonzales Gazette. 160 16 Cattle trades are being consummated 71 ** 160

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almost every day .- [Goliad Guard. John E. Wilson returned from his Wiehita county ranch on Monday, and reports dry weather, but stock is moving through on the trail through th Kiowa and Comanche reserve. J. R. Joynes, a stockman of Bastrop county, was here the early part of th week. He is seeking out a new range.

needing more room, and is looking at the country south and west. A herd of cattle, containing about 1,50 head belonging to Ike Pryor, passed through here on last Sunday en route to Mabry's ranch.- Mason News. A. M. Leslie drove through a few days

ago with about 200 head of his cattle which were in very good condition Mason News. C. W. Gano, the extensive ranchero of

Presidio county, passed through the city on Monday en route to the southern country. D. M. Mayfield, the merchant ranchero

day last .- Taylor Texan. E. A. Robertson sold to G. W. Sever chased the Bosler herd, numbering 8,000 200 head of beeves at \$30, which they cut or 10,000 head, and the Adams herd, con out to-day .- Taylor Texan.

taining about half the above number, to Last week Mr. A. J. West sold to be counted out during the summer; Kountze Bros., of Wharton, about 500 prices not made known. Both of these

steer yearlings, at \$7. The lot is to be delivered at the Kountze ranch near herds range in the vicinity of Sidney, Neb., contiguous to the range of the Louise .- Victoria Advocate. Will Stoner arrived from Chicago thi

Ogalalla company. Adding this number of cattle to those already owned by this company, makes them the second largweek, whither he went in charge of a est, if not the largest, owners in the shipment of cattle belonging to the Storange country .- Las Vegas Grower.

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PORTUNITY.

Notice To Cattlemen.

We have a party who has a

first-class range in New Mexico,

ner Pasture company, T. D. Woods and J. H. Mathis. Of the lot two cars of fed beeves shipped by Mathis sold at \$4.60, netting \$36.65 each. One car of the Stoner cattle, mixed cows and beeves, brought \$3.60, aggregating slighly over \$22 per head net. This last lot were purely grass cattle, and although small, were fat. They are distinguished as having brought the highest figure of any For Two of the same class sent from Victoria this

season. The figures realized for year-lings were not satisfactory, and it is likely that but few more of this class will be shipped to that market .- Victoria Advocate.

Our Heard correspondent writes that aptain L. P. Heard has just sold his stock of cattle to Messrs. Glazbrook, who are living on the Evans & Moore place, bought of L. P. Heard. Tom Heard has also sold most of his stock of cattle to same parties. The cattle were lassed and sold at \$8 and \$12 for ones and twos, and \$20 for cows and calves. - Uvalde News.

E. C. Lasater of Live Oak county, has been buying some registered Shorthorn bulls from Major Eckles of this county and has taken them to his ranch. Price is not stated.

Ike Pryor, it is said, is offering \$7 and \$10 cash for one and two-year-old heifers. A fine herd of his cattle passed through Mason on Wednesday evening last. Mason News.

J. W. Glass, of this city, bought 1,000 head of yearlings in the neighborhood of Hondo City, Medina county, for his pasture in Maverick county, paying \$7 a head. They are well selected being con-tracted by Mr₄ Feitig, of Medina county.

THE WOOL SACK.

G. W. Vaughn of Paint-Rock, was stopoing at the Southern last week while here to sell his wool.

F. E. Leason, a large woolgrower of varas in length and 17,650 wide, less one Maverick county, is putting up at the Southern, while here trying to sell his league sold in southeast corner. Pasture subdivided. Residence that cost \$15,000 and clip of wool.

T. F. Hughes of Val Verde county, is on the list at the Southern, and wants to sell his clip of wool at top prices.

Asher Richardson, a sheepman of Dimmit, can be found at the Southern by all who are anxious to give him top prices for his spring clip.

George W. Ames, a sheepman of Val Verde county, is in the city, and can be found in company with the live and en-terprising wool-buyers,

opportunity by all practical men. SEABAUGH & SULLIVAN, A. J. Storm of Del Rio, a sheep ranch-man of that section is in the city for a few days on wool/business.

James McLymont, one of the most extensive woolgrowers in the west, whose ranch is in Kinney county, gave the JOURNAL a pleasant call while in the city last week. He is here on business connected with the sale of his clip.

prices, only freight added The Ogalalla Cattle company has pur-

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held it to it very stiff, and its firmness proves that little or no speculation is possible. It is reiterated that at no time has San Antonio proven more clearly her claim as the best wool market in the southwest, than at the pres-

The San Antonio Horse Market.

The horse market for the past week has marked no perceptible change over that of the preceding week, the aggregate sales falling just a little short, ow-ing probably, to the light supply of good mares. The mare season is now full upon us and the demand is holding al county, up well with a light supply of desira-ble stock and stiffening prices. The notable feature of the market is the presence of new buyers from a distance, two coming from Dakota, having heard of this market through these published reports. They express themselves well pleased with Texas mares as breeders, pleased with Texas mares as breeders, have not met the expectations. While having tried them as purchased from drovers. The saddle horse trade is light and declining prices it requiring a good animal to bring a fair price, b good animal to bring a fair price, a good animal to bring a fair price, b good animal to bring a fair price, a good animal to bring a fair price, b good animal to bring a fair price, a good animal to bring a fair price, b good ani say \$30. This is proven by the report-ed sale of a car load of American mares at \$27.50 and a car load of the same ing to pick up the stock that is to be class of animals, geldings at only \$30. forced on the market, but they are un-At the present rate of shipping female horse stock, the supply will soon cease, and it is predicted that the year 1886 Texas ranchmen so far this season has William Votaw's ranch where he went will be the largest horse year San An- astonished everybody and even themtonio will see for many years in the fu- selves. So far the grass has been extonio will see for many years in the fit is serves. So far the grass has been ex-ture. Also that the horse of the future will not be the 13 and 134 hand scrub pony, but will reach 144 to 16 hands. The stock in the market is estimated at about 3,500 head held in pastures of the Pecos is yet without rain, and

161 county, A. B. Frank & Co.-Thos. A. Roderiguez, 15 Atascosa county, 49 bgs. 6 m. A. Peters & Co., (consigned) Wahrmund, Gilespie county, - 20 McNeil, Bandera ounty, M. B. Meyer, Menard county, 12. - 14 Abbott & Davis, Presidio county, - 48 Schmelter, (consigned)Kimole Co. 40 " 6 4 16@161 Sartoff, Medina " 26 " 6 " nsignments from 25 ** 16@161 20 . 6 29 " J. B. Downey, Dim-56 ** mit county; Stein & Miles, Val 6 .

editor.

of Helena, is at the Southern. There were 30,000 pounds of wool shipped from Taylor on Wednesday of this week to buyers north.— Taylor J. M. Stewart, manager of the Fort Mason pasture, returning on the 14th from delivering some fine bulls and other cattle at the Willis ranch, in Scur-/Texan. Win. Negley, one of the largest wool-growers of the West was in town the first of the week and sold his large clip. other cattle at the Willis ranch, in Scur-ry county, he reports the grass very short between San Angelo and Colorado City, but good in parts of Scurry county. Says he had a very successful trip, and delivered the cattle in good condition. The parties to whom he delivered, thought it possible they might want, him to deliver 1,000 more in the near future. Lack is a reliable voung man. taking consignments for his house. He future. Jack is a reliab. young man, and what he don't know about managsays that the people throt gh the state all look to Santone to fix the prices for ing and driving cattle is scarcely worth

learning .- Mason News. them

Captain A. C. Jones of Bee county, one of the most prominent rancheros of the James F. Salter, one of the largest wool buyers in this section, has left for the northern portion of the state, and coast country, is at the Southern. He the northern portion of the state, and says that they can now hear the whistle does not expect to return during the of the iron horse on the S. A. & A. P. season. Ry., on its approach to Beeville.

E. R. Case, of Chicago, who has been here buying wool, has left for other fields fresh and green, and has bid his The Uxalde News, No. 1, Vol. 1, found its way to the JOURNAL table. It is an eight column, four page sheet, full of inmany friends adios till next fall. teresting reading matter, neatly printed. It is the successor of the West Texan

Charley Montague, county clerk o Bandera county and a wool grower, i

W. W. Wilkens, of Brockton, Mass. George S. Williamson, is up again who is interested with two brothers in from his Frio county ranch, entirely re- the sheep business in Val Verde county,

covered from his encounter with a mow-ing machine. Ira Johnson returned on Sunday from William Votaw's ranch where he went to receive the first installment of the beeves that Mulhall bought, which was a bunch of 161, the result of a two days hunt. They were propounced very fine

feet long.

etc., apply to B. F. YOAKUM, Traffic Manager, San Antonio, Tex.



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ville not later than June 1st. Rates on beef cattle, stock cattle and horses from these points to St. Louis, Kansas City, New Orleans and Chicago, and to all points on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway, will be the same as rom Victoria. The following table of relative distances shows the advan-tage of our line:

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Texas Wool Growers Association. tinue to do so. Wool men used to find the sheep industry are invited to attend. It is very desirable that a good thirty flocks in each county, and the attendance and a good meeting be had average number of each flock was 450 ance will be considered.

A. E. SHEPARD, President. C. B. METCALFE, Secretary.

The Wool Trade.

There is no new feature in the general wool trade of the country. Wool ticle. remains as it was since the decline without any prospect of an advance for and there must be a settling down in the trade before values of last February can be restored.

raisers are parting with their best clips is 18 to 20 cts; in a general way equal to 22 to 24 cts., eastern valuation, and at least two full cents lower than prices realized early in this year or during last fall. We have a strong 4.800 pounds of wool, paying 16 1-2 cents opinion that the prices of last fall will per pound.—[Baird Clarendon.] be restored within a few months.

wait for the rise is another matter. The rates of interest are high in Texas, No one supposes that the present quotaand sheep raising is not in good repute.

creasing and will increase; the sales also must be larger in volume or show

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. The wool clip of the United States is lecreasing at the rate of ten to fifteen million pounds each year. Of this decrease Texas loses several millions. Last year the wool men could find very little wool compared with the amount they expected. This year they are

finding less, They say "The movement is very late. The fact is there is less wool. The clip of Texas is diminishing in volume and without a

change takes place soon, will long con-Notice is hereby given that the an- considerable wool up the Fort Worth hours, to hear the gossip going and nual meeting of the Texas Wool Grow- & Denver. Fort Worth was the center the like, which is not indulged in beers association will be held at Abilene, of a very nice lot of small flocks. In Texas, June 4th, 1886. All friends of Wise, Jack, Clay, Wichita and Montague counties there was an average of ball day. It is on this day the festive this year, as matters of great import- head. Where are they now? Well, form, and I must confess that I found some remain and the others have gone

to Australia because the United States legislates that Americans should carry Australian wool upon their backs in preference to the home grown ar-

The wool growers of Texas are not carpet weavers, the tinkering of the petitioning congress just now, they are confidence among the dealers and specfiguring how by sacrifice of one-half ulation quite free. Desirable fleeces now going forward in various hands the flocks the remainder can be run are by no means neglected and bring profitably.

The Mauresque and the Mikado para- formed me that they have out a large The prices at which Texas sheep-raisers are parting with their best sols are the very latest, and they are the Worth. At Margum & Montgomery's.



Mr. Ph. Schwartz went to Putnam las Wednesday, and while there bought

Thus far this month we have received only a little more than 25,500 sheep. Whether sheep raisers can afford to During the same time last year the ar- firm of E. C. Kruse & Co. report a rivals amounted to 63.970. Prices are \$1.00 to 1.50 higher than one year ago. tions can long be maintained, but there The receipts at eastern centers are in- of a few months ago. Good sheep will space forbids.

continue to sell high. [Chicago Live] We had a good sheep market the has been arranged, which id. per lb. Stock Review.



ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 24, 1886. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

A day or so ago I visited the officesof some of the leading wool commission salesmen of this city to find out the drift of things, so to speak, aside

from the usual routine market report. In fact, I acted as a lounger for a few which is, up in these parts, called base cranks adjourn business early and hie to the base ball parks. Wool dealers have the base ball fever only in a mild nearly all of them, at least those on whom I called, in their offices. In a chat with a leading woolman he remarked that trade was quite fair, all their surplus stock over here, and even things considered, and although many circumstances are likely to spring up to affect prices, such as the strike of Our civilization is altogether of too ar-

tariff and the like, still there is much Mr. Price, connected with the West-

ern Wool Commission company, ined. This firm is receiving large lots of Texas wool, the receipts on Saturday being over 100,000 lbs. Among the have effected the sale of the works of in the east, a statement, by the way, that can be easily substantiated. The prosperous business with a flattering

outlook. This firm also has out agents soliciting business, and are getting it, is no danger of a return to the low prices too. I could give many more, but

past week, fat muttons selling readily less than previous rates. Mr. Whitley also must be larger in volume or show a decrease in consumption. The labor eruption having passed there is noth-ing in the general business of the count

cess, he used to dilate with enthusiam corn from his 10 acres, when an exact on the immense market that it would measurement would show that he had open up to our pastoralists. All the difficulties he struggled with are now but 400, and thus it goes, sometimes over-estimating and sometimes underconquered, and yet the anticipated conestimating, the work is carried on in a hap-hazzard way, never knowing just sequences have not arisen. The English market, so far from being responhow much of any crop is produced sive to our eagerness, is very stiff, and feeding without knowing how much our sheep-farmers are now grumbling needed daily, or for the season, or how much feed is available, and finally once more that not only is wool down often selling by the lump to avoid pay but that they cannot get a paying price for the carcase. Last year we were ing weighing fees and sometimes losing counting up how many sheep we had enough in one sale to pay the cost of a set of scales.

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lost by the drouth, yet such is the re-cuperative power of the colony that we Every farm of 160 acres should be are now asking what we are to do with provided with a good set of scales our multiplying flocks. Meanwhile what is bad for the producer is good These should be put in the barn if there is one, or where they will be handy for stock and so that loads of hay and grain can be driven upon them. Hav will not be spoken of as one of the ing thus provided the scales they should trials of life." It is certainly a very long time indeed since we were subbe used and in a systematic way. There should be a weigh book kept in the box jected to any such trial in this island. and each weighing entered and dated, and at intervals these be transferred to Neither mutton nor any other kind of meat is any too cheap here and we are records to be kept. afraid never will be until the pastoral-

At no season of the year need the ists of New South Wales can hit upon scales be unused. In the spring when some economical method of sending the stock is turned out to pasture all should be weighed, and as often as once a month through the season. By this means the owner knows just what his stock is doing. As the different crops are harvested weigh enough of tifical a character to admit of the consumer being able to purchase the necthem to know just how much is raised. essaries of life at anything like the fig-When winter feeding begins feed by weight and weigh the stock frequently so as to know what is being gained or ure which it costs to produce them. Ex-Congressman Weaver, postoffice department, Washington, D. C., consid-ers Red Star Cough Cure a remarkable

Knowing the weight of animals that remedial agent. It contains no danger-ous narcotics and costs but twenty-five are for sale the seller can tell when to sell and what offers to accept. Many a tricky stock buyer depends largely for profits on being a better "guesser" than the average farmer, and being in constant practice it is not strange that The Australasian of March 20 states that Messrs. Fisken, Gibson & Co., he is.

lots received are some from the large the Australian Frozen Meat Export Singular wedding notice from the El ranch of Mr. Vernon of Concho coun- | company, at Newport, under instruc-Paso Live Stock Journal: "It is rumored ty. Mr. Price says that our prices are tions from the liquidator (Mr. Hotson), relatively higher than those prevailing to Messrs. D. Whitley, J. C. Smith, F. that one of Saragossa's fair daughters and a prominent Baron de Cattle of this W. Armytage, and George Fairbairn. place have mutually agreed to graze on the same range, use the one bed-ground, The operations of the, new company water at one trough and lick salt off the will be commenced next week, and the same log, and to always be within lowfirst shipment of 4,000 sheep was expected to be dispatched by the s. s. ing distance of one another until one of them is put on that trail which termi-"Cuzco," to sail on April 2. A new nates in the great beyond, where the freight contract with the Orient line of range is ever fresh and green, there to graze until the grand round-up takes steamers at a reduced freight of 11d. place."

Frozen Mutton.

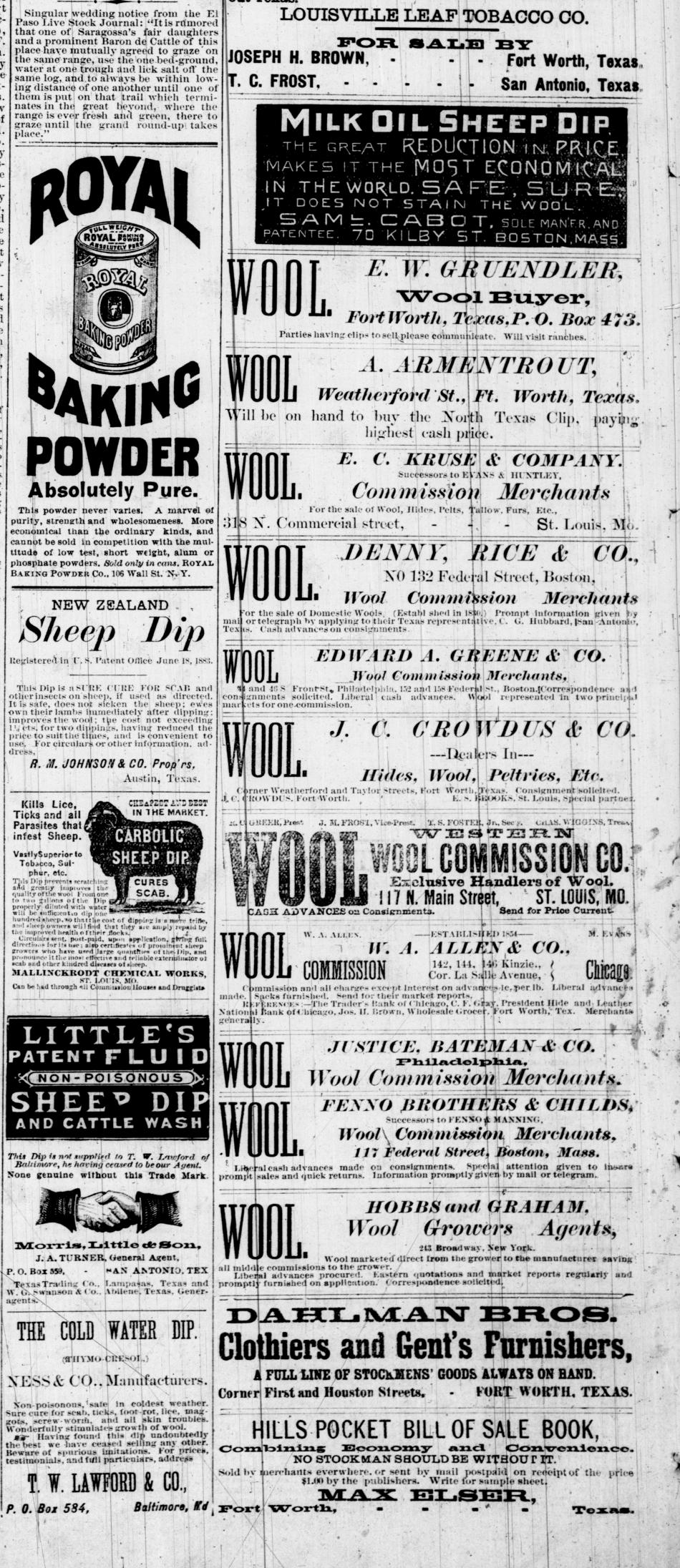
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at a cost which makes its use an economy to every wool grower. It can be bought from leading merchants throughout Texas.



ing in the general business of the coun- medium, 12 mos., 23 to 25c; do do, 6 to 8 mos., 20c; Texas fall fine, 16 to 18c. try to cause any special weakness. The sheep markets continue strong

The tariff on wool and woolens has not changed since 1883 and consequent-

ly should have no worse effect on either country and prices are liable to be higher than last year during the grass sea interest than during the past year or son. This will benefit those who have two. The ten cents duty remains and fat sheep, but will not benefit the men who through carelessness, or inability the decline in foreign wools cannot in- or want of range, have no fat sheep fuses this, goes on to Chicago and fin- ering, freezing, and selling the meat

fluence American markets without fur- to ship. ther importers resort to smuggling, John Waldrip, a sheep man, was held up by seven Mexicans with six shooters consequently there is a chance of a last Monday about twelve miles east of favorable change as the year advances latan, and relieved of \$220 in cash. He and sheriff Morrow left here Wednesday and the only matter of special action and sherid down on the Concho, but found is wheather the wool producer can af- no trace of them .- Big Springs Panta graph. ford to wait.

Marketing and Fattening Range. Sheep.

Of Friday last the first large consign- informs us that his sheep are in very ment of Texas shorn sheep, consisting good condition Big Springs Panto

of 1130 head, averaging 79 pounds on The Stilson and Case clip of TomGreen Chicago market, sold at \$3.75 per 100. county amounted to one hundred and seven thousand pounds. pounds, or \$2.96 per head, realizing A sheep raiser of Missouri is offering

for the owner about \$2 per head, net. a bounty of twenty dollars per head for On leaving the ranges it is probable grown wolf scalps. the sheep weighed an average of 90 Wool buyers are not doing much busi-ness in these days, although large quan-

pounds, and were in excellent conditities of wool are coming into town tion. The sale was a good one, con- Most of the growers are storing and holding for a higher price. Fifteen cents is about the highest price offered, sidering the weight of the sheep, and with the advantage of double deck while eighteen is asked. Of course transportation for sheep would have everybody hopes that a rise may come soon, to set afloat the money which the het the owner \$2.35 per head; a fair wants of trade cause to be very loudly called for of late. Coman & Shear have price for range sheep providing the a large quantity of wool in store. Crowwool has entered the market at a fair dus Bros. also have considerable, Har-

valuation. At the same time superior cornfed shorn sheep sold at one cent to one and a half cent higher, showing that

difference in quality brings a corres-ponding increase in price. ponding increase in price. The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL cold nights and scarcity of grass. Ros-well Correspondent, Lincoln, N. M., Independent. has faith in a strong mutton market and would advise sheep raisers to give the mutton band every possible chance to fatten in the cool hours of the the time, were sent by Messrs, Cunning-

morning and in the evening. The ham & Haas. There were 376 head of 112 lb. wooled sheep which sold at \$5.65, country is dry, but there is grass that and 589 shorn sheep averaging about 96 will fatten wethers better than if there lbs., at \$5.00. These were among the first sheep to come from the Northern

was considerable rain to make grass Pacific country since the reinstatment washy. The wethers must not be permitted to travel too much. During The general dryness of the spring in Texas plays havor with the lamb grop. the heat of the day the band will want A sheepraiser from a drouthy district, to rest in the shade, and in the morn-ing hours and towards night will want shall have when the season is over.

to exercise themselves. This may improve the digestion of sheep and shepherd at the expense of the owner, and & Denver. He is actively canvassing the sheep having no desire to be sold the state for consigments of wool.

as mutton; are reserved to die on the range later, when feed is scarce. The careful shepherd can assist ma-

terially in preparing the sheep for There was a day set for selling wool market and it is best done by leading at Wichita Falls, on the same date wool the tear in the agitation in Eng. against butchers Suffice it to say, that they are both obsti-

are wanted. Common and medium, it | erations should be resumed, being full is true, sell, but the difference in price alive to the importance of this trade, pounds.

way into mean sheep. The travel tells on a sheep that is bloated out on grass. Captain Elmendorf sold his wool clip Common to medium Texas sheep \$2 to of 10,000 pounds for 17c. per pound Fri-day. It is said to be light wool and 2.75; fair to good, \$3.25 to 4; fancy, about the finest in the county. Captain \$4.10 to 4.50. The traffic managers of the south-

relation to the reduction of charges, was not held on account of the absence | no equal for all pectoral complaints.

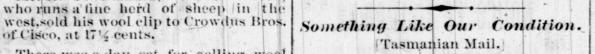
of some of the traffic managers. The meeting will be held the coming week. The double deck stock cars are forth-

are naturally windy.

Boone & Whetstone . shipped 16,000 pounds of wool to Vegas, the product of their spring clip. They succeeded in The far western sheep which arrived Friday in double-deck cars from St. Paul, and mentioned in Drovers Journal at

RATTLER.

Commissioner of deeds for all the states, Mr. G. E. Reardon, Baltimore. Md., writes that he suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded to no treatment until he applied St. Jacobs



has shown the advantage to the pro-

is very great. Common to thin and and these gentlemen were promised light bringing only \$2 to 2.75 per 100 70,000 sheep for shipment during the next twelve months, which enabled the But comparatively few Texas sheep new company to negotiate a freight are coming in, and the few arrivals contract at the reduced rate. The new consist mainly of common. The offer | company will act merely in the capacmade is \$2 per 100 lbs.; the owner re- ity of agents for the graziers in slaughtally sells them at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. for them in England, on the same lines This happens quite often. Moral: as the New Zealand companies, and don't ship sheep to Chicago, and above nothing will be left undone to make the all, don't send poor sheep to market. business as successful as possible. On Another important fact to be remember- the basis of London prices then current. ed is that the sheep may look well on shippers, after paying all charges, the ranch, but are transformed on the would net 22s for their 70 lb. wethers.

A Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robert Newton, late president o the Electric college, of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnat', Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his western railroads were to have held a patients, now living, and restored to meeting with the delegation of stock- health by the use of this invaluable medmen from Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis at this point last Saturday, in prescribed freely by every ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as relation to the reduction of charges, a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung etc. At the last moment the meeting diseases. It cures consumption, and has

The Wool Tariff.

NEW YORK, May 15.-G. H. Parker. coming. However, the patience of the of Detroit, the leading wool-dealer of Texas flockmasters is being severely Michigan. has been here for several put to the test. Chicago is laying days. In the Fifth Avenue Hotel toclaim to the victory St. Louis gained in night he told some things about the obtaining double decks for sheep. Chi- | wool industry. "The last reduction of | cago is noted for claiming everything, the tariff," said he, "was bad for the so no surprise need be manifested that wool men. Between hard times and Chicago adds the double deckers to its the reduction of the tariff wool is about list of successes. Chicago claimants as low in this country as it would be there had been absolute free trade The receipts of wool the past week The growing of wool has been gradual

were 1,000,000 pounds; an increase of | ly lessened as an industry because of 292,507 pounds over the week previous. The constant agitation of free trade in The large surplus of arrivals over ex-ports would indicate that the inquiry tained, farmers would keep their sheep, lit is safe, does not sicken the sneep; ewes improves the wool; the cost not exceeding was mainly speculative, which is true. and trust to improvement in times to In Missouri and Illinois clips a much | raise the price. As it is, they are' sell- use. For circulars or other information, a better feeling pervaded the market, ing off their flocks rapidly. The wool dress dealers took hold with more spirit and crop of last year fell off 20 to 25 per kept the offerings well cleaned up, cent. over the previous year. It will while prices were manifestly stronger. | fall off still more the coming year. The Several large transfers of desirable lots lambs are killed and the best woolwere made at slight advances. The bearing sheep have been sent to Texas demand still running mainly on med- for sale, depleting the flocks material ium clothing and good grade combing. ly. I do not believe they will dare to Texas wool coming in more freely pass the Morrison bill, because there and meeting much sale at full quota- are so many Western Congressmen who tions: Sandy, dark and short excepted. - would be pilloried at home if they These kinds were dull. Choice long should vote for it. There will be no sold up to 20 to 22c and good six to fooling with such men. They will all eight months growth, 18 to 19c; short be left at home, even if Democrats have to vote for Republicans to do it. I am

a Democrat, but I cannot stand this sort of thing. There has been a tariff on wool since 1824. Under that tarif the entire industry has been built up With its removal the industry will abe broken down.'

A Multitude of Ailments. The ailments which afflict the kidneys

and bladder are so numerous, that merely to name them would fill a space far We learn from our English files that outrunning the limits of this article.

the heat of the day, the band should er condition in the most favorable seasons

Decrease in Flocks.

As indicating that sheepraisers consider that under the present conditions. tariff tinkering, etc., their only salvation is in a reduction of flocks, we may the Fort. say that the Stilson ewes were not bred last fall, and that the same can be said Forty-Thousand Horses Annualof other Texas flocks. If it is (as it appears) the policy of the United States to destroy sheep husbandry by reverspected.

and is perfectly able to care for them. of "Oaklawn Farm," Wayne, Illinoisbeen made to restore values.

at Wichita Falls, on the same date wool

Mr. T. S. Foster, jr., of the Western

Wool Commission company, arrived on Saturday from a trip up the Fort Worth

Mr. H. F. Blandin, of Fort Worth

ness, Holmes & White have a large

amount.- Colorado Clipper.

be permitted to graze as late as is possi- not a pronounced success. Buyers has now spread to Lincolnshire, and a claim that wools were held three cents recent experiment there by a grazier ble to keep them out after sun down. The common practice of depriving that straight Mexican, bucks, black, mesheep of the evening grazing is alone dium and fine medium was offered flat ducer of selling his own stock. The ments, poisons the blood and causes at 20 cents and the fine medium clips farmer in question sent round the Grims- death. A double purpose is served by sufficient to bring the sheep interest were offered at 21 cents. Sales were into disgrace, as it is sufficient of itself made at 1412 to 163% for about 16,000 pounds and offers of 19 cents for some to prevent range sheep reaching prop-er condition in the most favorable stand that the unsold wool is to be shipped out.

of Cisco, at 17% cents.

by town-crier to announce that he would sell beef at cheap rates. When than he would have received for the

At Cleburne 45 bags were offered, 3500 pounds of 6 month wool went to J. C. Crowdus & Co. at 161/2. The firm of-fered 18 cents for another clip and failed to get it.

A. Armentrout of Fort Worth gathered in a clip at Cleburne paying 18 cents, and bought local clips at 15 to 18 cents at

by Sold.

Seventeen of the leading dealers of dustry prospered, then the continued tion, best endurance on pavements, and

about 1,000 of them during the past two determines that he desires no increase, vears, nearly all of which are recorded terminate when sufficient sacrifice has of pedigrees, where high prices are paid for imported animals, whose value lies in their purity of blood.

the sheep to a good range early, and Such proceedings don't pay. The buy-ers are not so plentiful as to admit of di-we referred two or three weeks ago as adapted. The stimulus which it lends to adapted the sheep to a good range early and be adapted to the stimulus which it lends to adapted to the stimulus which it lends having been commenced by the farmers the action of the kidneys when they are The sale of wool at Wichita Falls was of Kent, Yorkshire and other counties, lethargic, serve to counteract a tendency

in them to lapse, first, into a state of per-nicious inactivity, and afterwards into cne of positive organic disease, which soon destroys their delicate integn

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this depurent. It promotes activity of the kidneys, and expels impurities from the blood which have no natural chanall his beef was disposed of the farmer calculated he had made more by £8 stipation, biliousness, fever and ague, rheumatism and dyspepsia, are also remedied by this medicine of thorough beast had he sold it by auction in the

action and wide scope. cattle market. The example of this farmer is being followed by others, the great advantage of the agricultural farm laborer, who has seldom had Farm Scales.

Rural World. the opportunity of tasting fresh meat. Farm scales cannot be classed with Apropos of the meat question we learn labor saving implements, neither do

from a recent issue of the Sydney Mail, they vield much of a direct income to that some of the pastoralists of New the farm, yet we hold that the general agents. South Wales are sorely troubled in farmer should not be without a set of their minds, because sheep are so plen- good scales on his farm, capable of tiful and cheap. "The price," ob- weighing, with exactness from a pound serves our contemporary, is unremuner- up to four or six tons. Rightly appre-New York and Chicago unanimously de- ative and meat-preserving is again ciated and used they will prove a most clare that the one-half and three-fourths longed for as an outlet. Unfortunately profitable investment.

ing the conditions under which the in- blood Percherons have more style, ac- for them this outlet is a very narrow One great and grave fault of farmers sell for more money than any other class one. The demand for tinned meats in the management of their farms is reduction in the flocks must be ex- of horses on the market .- Chicago Tri- has greatly fallen off, and the demand lack of exactness about their work, and bune. Nearly 2,000 of this popular breed for frozen meat in England has been knowing the exact results produced. When a man owning 20,000 sheep, and collected by Mr. M. W. Dunham, efforts the trade has not established to put in 10 acres of corn and the field wonderfully stimulates growth of wool. efforts the trade has not established to put in 10 acres of corn and the field itself on a profitable and expansive is stepped off, but more likely "guessfooting. This is one of those cases ed" at. He plows by guess, and init indicates that a revolution is going with pedigrees in fuil, in the Percheron where the practice does not follow as stead of plowing eight inches deep, as Stud Book of France, all careful breed- was expected according to the theory. he intended, measurement shows it to

was expected according to the theory. he intended, measurement shows it to on in the business which can only ers properly insisting on French records When the late Mr. Mort was trying, be only five. And so on all through under many discouragements, to con- the season. When harvested, he quer the difficulties of the freezing pro- "reckons" that he has 500 bushels of P. O. Box 584,

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department of the interior shall appoint

said colonies may be indebted to the gen-

Art. 11. The colonists are bound to

Art. 12. The foreign immigrant shall

clare before the federal colonization

agent, or before the respective notary

the fullfillment of contracts which they

may celebrate with the general gov-

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which these importations shall be made with a view to preventing fraud and smuggling, yet not obstructing thereby the prompt dispatch of business.

Art. 9. The colonists who may be established on lands barren of trees, and who may prove that upon a part of their lot, of not less t an a tenth of the whole,

counts.

Translation by Mr. R. S. MacKee of they have cultivated a plantation of trees two years before the termination of the

On the 15th of December, 1883, after a series of very interesting debates, the more as to all their land; and, in gener-Mexican congress passed a colonization al, they shall have one year more of exlaw which is marked by a spirit of great which they may dedicate to the cultivaliberality and a very just sense of the tion of trees.

importance which an enlightened nation should attach to the subject of immigra- lished as municipanties, being and the tion. The wisdom which inspired this levy of taxes to the general laws of the law will be all the better appreciated by republic and those of the state where already experienced the beneficial re- agents in the colonies for the better disults which spring from the proper rection of the works and to insure the fostering of immigration in a degree reimbursement of the amounts for which hitherto unprecedented. The statician eral government upon any and all ac-

has illustrated this in figures of wonderful meaning. Surprising as it may seem to many that Mexico should have remained blind so long to the advantages of immigration, in the face of the brilliant illustra-

tion thereof afforded by its sister-republic, the fact is not entirely devoid of explanation. If we pause to consider the just cause

retain his nationality or become a Mexiof alarm and suspicion with which the can citizen under the 3rd section of Art. introduction of a foreign element is nat- 30 of the constitution. Art. 13. The colonists, besides enjoy-

urally associated in the Mexican mind from historic precedent, we are bound to the present law grants them, shall be admit that their madness, is not wholly destitute of method. The wanton cruelty and rapacity of the Spanish yoke, the

and, last but not least, the disastrous which may arise, of whatsoever nature consequences of their breach of faith or class, they shall be bound by the rul- ican families. with the United States, were circum-

stances not exactly calculated to inspire vention. them with a very tender or yearning

affection for foreigners. lands that may have been ceded to them As a passive retaliation Mexico re- by right of purchase for more than one solved to boycott the world by offering year, and before having complet-

Exchange on all principal points in the United States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor. a foreign element. The measure proved only the right to said land but also to the payments made on account of the purchase price. In the case referred to in section 3 of

ensued lent it additional strength. But, Art. III, the right to a gratuitous title is with the advent of peace a better spirit forfeited by desertion of the lands or by prevailed and the door was opened suffi- failure to cultivate it, without properly ciently to admit of a more liberal inter- justified cause, for a period exceeding six months. course with the outer world. The bold

Art. 15. In the places destined by the and enterprising Yankee was the first general government for the establishone to avail himself of the implied per- ment of new towns, a lot shall be conmission and as a token of his presence Mexico became possessed of some 1,700 as founders: but they shall not accurate

Art. 26. The foreign colonization companies shall always be considered as, Mexican companies, being under the obligation to establish a place of business in some one of the cities of this republic, besides the offices they may es-

tablish in foreign countries; being also obligated to nominate and constitute some members of thier board of directors Morrison & MacKee, Chihuahua, Mex- proportionate to the area thereof, and in this country, and to appoint and name one or more attorneys in fact, in this period of exemption, shall enjoy the im- republic, amply authorized to treat with munity from contribution for one year | the executive.

Art. 27. All questions that may arise between the government and the companies shall be decided by the tribunals of the republic in accordance with its laws and without the intervention Art. 10. The colonies shall be estabforeign diplomatic agents.

CHAPTER IV-GENERAL PROVISONS.

Art. 28. Private persons who may de-vote a part or all of their lands to colonithe American people, since they have they may be situated. Nevertheless, the zation purposes and establish thereon at least ten families of foreign immigrants shall enjoy for their colonies the same privileges and immunities which this law concedes to colonies established by the general government providing they subject themselves to the conditions which the executive may fix with a view to insure the prosperity of the colony; and also providing that among these conditions it shall be set forth that ernment or with private individuals or the colonists may acquire by purchase companys who may transport and es- or cession a lot of land for cultivation.

The executive may furnish foreign colonists to private parties, stipulating with upon his establishment in a colony dethem the conditions under which they must be colonized, and may also assist them in defraying the expenses of the public, or judge, his intention either to transportation of such colonists.

Art. 29. The islands of both seas may be colonized by the federal executive in accordance with the provisions of this law; and the government shall expressing the temporary exemptions which ly reserve an area of 50 hectares (123.55 acres) for public uses upon each island. In case the island shall not contain an considered as having in common with Mexicans and foreigners the same rights area sufficient to make this reservation none of its lands shall be sold, but may which the law concedes, and shall be ty and rapacity of the Spanish yoke, the subject to the same obligations which be leased only for a short term. The anjustifiable invasion of the French, the law imposes; but in all questions colonies established upon the islands shall consist of at least one half of Me

Art. 30. The executive is hereby au ings of the courts of the nation, with thorized to acquire by purchase or cess-ion the lands belonging to private parabsolute exclusion of all foreign inter-Art. 14. The colonists who shall abanties that he may deem necessary to esdon without properly justified cause the tablish colonies upon, governing himself in accordance with the amount assigned therefor in the regular appropriations. Art. 31. All colonization laws passed previous to the present law are hereby only the right to said land but also to repealed.

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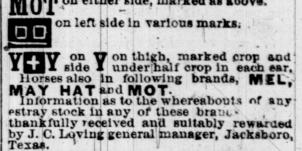
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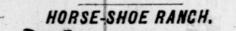
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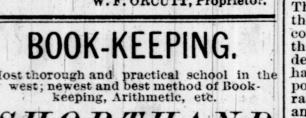
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to the enjoyment for 15 years of the exemptions authorized by the present law. Art. 17. Whenever the executive may to the nation from the adoption of a lib- deem it necessary he is authorized to furnish the colonist or immigrant, on not more than one occasion, and with proved the occasion by enacting the law subjection to the amounts appropriated which forms the subject-matter of this for that object, with transportation for self and baggage by sea and land up to where the railroad lines of the country may reach, with the free means of sub sistence up to 15 days in such cases as he may determine; and with tools, seeds,

building materials and work and brood animals; all of which advances shall be repaid upon the same terms as the value of the land.

HAPTER III-COMPANIES AND INCOR-PORATIONS.

Art. 18. The executive can authorize ompanies to render the public lands suitable for colonization upon the conditions of survey, measurement, division into lots, and description of the land, the ransportation of colonists and their settlement thereon.

A:t. 19. In order to obtain this authorzation such companies must designate

the public lands that they desire to colonize, their approximate area and the number of colonists that they are going to place upon them within a given time. Art. 20. The proceedings of the survey

and measure shall be authorized by the 1st. By right of purchase at the ad district judge within whose jurisdiction valorem price fixed by the engineers the land may be situated, and upon the district judge within whose jurisdiction and approved by the department of the conclusion thereof and in the absence of interior; the payment thercof to be any opposition, the proper documents made in installments in the space of shall be issued to the company for their made in installments in the space of shall be issued to the company for their new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now ten years commencing from the second ultimate presentation to the dapartment weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of the of the Interior together with the other proofs required by Art. 18; but if there

should be any opposition the matter shall receive a hearing in court and the agent shorter term than that fixed in the pre- of the treasury shall be a party thereto.

Art. 21. In compensation of the expenses incurred by the companies in the colonization of public lands, the executive which case the area granted shall not may allow them a third part of the lands exceed 100 hectares (247.11 acres;) and thus habilitated or the value thereof: but

the title thereto shall not be issued until with the express condition that they shall not transfer the lands thus conceded to session for five years and has cultivated them to foreigners not legally qualified to at least a tenth part of the land granted acquire them, and in no event shall they

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Art. 22. The land surveyed by the endeavor in all cases that the sale or cesaforesaid companies, excepting the sion to which the preceeding article re- proportion granted them in remufers shall be made in alternate lots. neration of their expenses in render-The remaining lands shall, be held for ing them suitable for colonization purtheir future sale or disposal under the poses, shall be ceded to colonies, or re-conditions established by this law, as served upon the terms and conditions set they may be petioned for or as may be forth in Art. 111. of this law.

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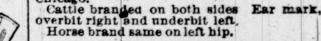
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onists. Art 7. The colonists who may establish themselves in the republic shall enjoy the following immunities for a period of 10 years from and after the date

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2. Exemption from all taxes (except hold chattels and furniture, building the stamp tax) upon the capital invested. material, and breeding or blooded stock 3. Exemption from port daties upon destined for the colonies. the ships which bring at least ten fami-4. A personal and non-transferable exlies of colonists to the republic for acemption from exportation duties on the count of the company except such duties.

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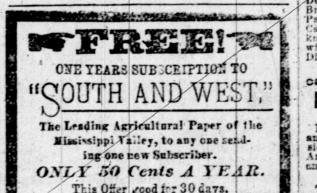
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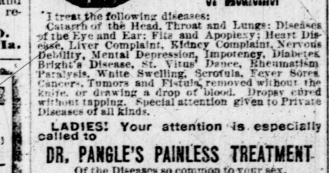
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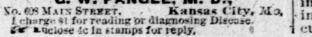
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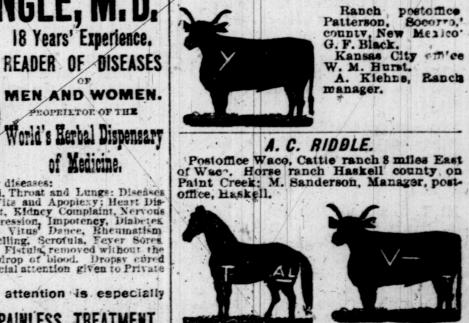


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NAVE MCCORD CATTLE CO Over 5000 yards worth 20 cents per yard, ten different patterns at lin county, which were sold on the lo-cal market for \$3.25; 4 small bunches F. W. Humphrey & Co., ABRAM NAVE, President and General danager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasuler, ft. At 12 1-2 cts. Temple Houston and J. N. Browning 121% cents. of Mobeetie are here attending federal At 15 cents. About 3500 yards in six patterns worth 25 cents all going at 15 cents of cattle are now lazily chewing their per yard. court. They are interested in heavy cuds in the yards awaiting the demands Extra heavy work edges lighter work flounces, worth 35 cents at At 20 cents. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager. land litigation. Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods. of city consumption : Mrs. Cora Mills, cents per yard. of Dallas county, walked into the yards per yard, elegant quality lace fully worth 45 cents per yard, at 25 cents. G. A. Brown of Clarendon is a guest At 25 cents. Thursday morning and received a check for a bunch of hogs: A. J. Dewees brought in 20 head of cattle. at the Windsor. ST. LOUIS Seven lots worth at least 50 cents for this sale we offer them a At 30 cents. Henry T. Bachelder of Ferris, a Dewees brought in 20 head of cattle. prominent horseman, shipped 5 head A number of milk cows sold at good of horses to St. Louis Wednesday. No finer goods made than our 35 cent bargain fully worth 60 cents At 35 cents. Usr XX JI price 35 per yard. prices: T. A. Murphey shipped 5 cars cattle to Chicago, and which averaged 982 lbs: Sheep Wilson sold a bunch of cattle on the local market at \$3.15: of horses to St. Louis Wednesday. They go on the track there and then to Chicago. The federal court now in session here has not the usual number of court Actual flounce widths worth 70 cents, price 40 cents per yard. At 40 cents. Finer grade combination patterns cannot be duplicated for less than 85 cents, our price 50 cents. At 50 cents. Several patterns worth from \$1 to \$1.10 all at 60 cents per yard. At 60 cents. here has not the usual number of cow Butchers stuff \$3 to 3.25; good shippers cases on hand. command \$3.50; good sheep are in de-mand and sell at \$3 and 3.25; Hogs 737 MAIN STREET, A. W. Campbell shipped Sleepy Joe (record 2:184) to St. Louis Wednesday. Samples sent on request, but we advise sending of immedi-B cts., and very slow sale, market fair. ate orders as the lines are fast closing out. DALLAS, TEXAS. "I tell you, boss, what it is 'bout dis heah boycotten; dey kin all talk as dey please, but Ole Marster's done boycot-DALLAS DOTS. SANGER BROS. An elegant line of Decker Brothers, J. & C. Fischer,

ted de hul busines-don't 'tend to give L. A. Wilson and wife, of Jacksboro you no more rain," said an Elm street was in Dallas Saturday, and passed ondarkey to the JOURNAL man, as he ward to the Fort. He has just returned limped off with his saw and buck, from a trip to Utah, on a search for free range, and will probably move some cattle there from New Mexico

during the present year. W. T. Ditto of the Kit Carter Cattle company, who range in King and Motley county, says that grass and water month, and will brand 1,500 moreare scarce. His company are starting 2,500 in all-a very fair showing for herds to the Cherokee strip under con- the number of cows. Their ranch is tract.

According to the Dallas News, the formed, there is abundance of grass price at which Colonel C. C. Slaughter and water; the rains having been pret- EFFICIENT, disposed of 10,000 cattle to the Capitol ty general. Gen. R. M. Gano, presi-Freehold Land and Investment compa- dent of the company, is in St. Louis. ny, was \$140,000. This would be \$12 for ones and \$16 for twos; fairly good against Hudson Bros. is set for the 14th prices considering the hard times.

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Clarence Gano, of the Estado Land and Cattle company, left for the ranch Friday with 50 head of high grade bulls. The company has 3,000 head of cows, and branded 1,000 calves last in Presidio county, where, we are in-

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In one of the largest piano houses in one of the largest cities of the West, customer was trying to buy an upright piano. The obliging salesman exhibited six different makes to him. The customer became confused and said he would bring in a musician to choose for him. He returned with an excellent player who was blind. It was decided that the player should not be told the name of any piano. The result was that he decided three times that the HARD-MAN UPRIGHT which was one of the six, was the best in the room.-Cor. N. Y. Music Trade Review.



MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals "Argument is not worth a cent," Cuts. E G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. said a prominent cowman to the Jour-Ask for Henry's-Take No Other, per head. Sales of shorn sheep to-day greatest degree possible. Brand SEE on either side, in various NAL scribe Tuesday. "The 'actual set-Care and caution are due by each to were as follows: BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. tler' will have to be scorched out be-SOS in various marks. the other's interest in all matters; No. Ave. Pr. JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York. Various other brands and marks, but es-tablished brand SRE for both cattle and Marks adopted, crop and under half orop left, under slope right. Range-Wheeler and Hemphill countie Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie. J. P. SMITH, President. Write for Illuminated Book. 3 25 F. B. YORK, vation herer. 223 Texas..... surface. They are like the girl marryworth its weight cold. Illustrated BUGGY COMPANY 3 75 COLUMBUS R. G. HEAD. ing; she'll ask all her neighbors what to do, and then go and get married. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. 21-4 lb, air-tight tin cans, S1 : by mail, S1.20 Six cans by express, prepaid, for \$5.00 DB. I. S. JOHNBON & CO., Boston. 323 Texas. 1.... 3 75 77 J. R. JETER, Secretary. 33 Texas...... 3 75 Yes, sir, the actual settler must see for CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. 34 Texas..... 3 75 WESTERN LAND & LIVE STOCK CO. Ohio. himself. A half dozen farmers with J.C. WEAKLEY. J. S. Keator, President; J. L. Daymude, Secretary. Davinport, Iowa; D. Scaz, Gener-al Manager, Fort Worth; Eanch Postoffice, Lubbock, Lubbork county. pasture on Ye-1. w House creek, Lubbock county. 3 85 hoes can move the biggest ranch in The Cattle Trade and the Run of 93 94 Texas..... 3 94 the state.' Columbus, 4 00 Brownwood Texas Sheep-A Large Sale. 124 Texas..... Texas. 4 00 The Running Water, Cattle company held a meeting Tuesday at the Ameri-can national bank, but for what pur-4 25 UNION STOCK YARDS, 116 4 40 CHICAGO, Ill., May 24, '86. pose the public is not advised. 12179 4 621 Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE Largest Manufacturers in the World Manufacturer of Iron Cornice, Roofing. Agen Bridge, Beach & Co's. Superior Cook Stoves. Agent for the Weber Wagon. 81 4 65120 "You can just say there is no stock news-really nothing doing in the cow STOCK JOURNAL. 117 4 75. Texas cattle have been coming in Vehicles 221 Neb..... Laght ...113 5 00 business now worth talking of," said a fairly large numbers. The drouth un-TRUE TEST CONSULT 28 lambs per hd. A 2 50 prominent stockman to your reporter | doubtedly holds the cattle back and the of Every description. 18 lambs per hd.... 2 50 volume of the grass beef crop is bound Tuesday. DR. WASSERZUC, TATISZEN MAR BUSH 24 lambs per hd.... Cattle marked crop sight. Bought cattle in various ther mares and brands. 4 00 Warranted Strictly First-class to be at least a couple of weeks later tests" "By George, I made a trade on some 43 Texas sheep per head have than last year. The cattle now com-(From. Russian Poland) Throughout. placed first one steers Sunday and made \$2,000; how's Frank R. Baker, ranch broker, has sold ing are nearly all more or less corn fed brand of baking Stand the Severest Use. J. C. JOHNS that?" said a loted low man to your to Col. Taylor, of the Capitol Land Syn-On all Diseases Incidenta! to the powders then an and yet all have been on grass too reporter Tuesday in a whisper, under- long to leave them in good flesh and dicate a herd of Western Texas cattle Absolutely Reliable, Styl- & other at the head of the list, but the most satisfactory test of all is that of like tone. Finish Unequaled. not long enough to get them in good for 225,000 cash. This syndicate is the Human Body. concern managing the lands given to DR. WASSERZUG having had practice and H. T. Groom of Mobeetie is in the grass fat condition. Write for catalogue and name of nearest dealer, Our sign, "COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.'S BUGGIES," in every town. Look out for it! the practical house experience for the last sixteen years, will un-dertake no case except HE CAN GUARAN-John V. Farwell and others in paycity. He is a member of the Franck- Among the late transactions was the wife who uses Slive lyn Land and Cattle company, and is a sale of some 1516 lb native steers at ment for the construction of the Texas Loaf and never falls TEE A CURE. Brat New Orleans' World's Exposition to make light and In cases of catarrh in all its stages, scurvy, State House. close observer of things generally. He \$6.00. wholesome bread. She cannot be im-posed upon, and the was awarded First Premium for finest disblotches of the skin, ulcerated legs, cancers, tumors, skin diseases of every form, rheuma Dallas, Texas. reports plenty of water and grass in There are now 15 Chicago packers J. Banta, of Harrold, Texas, was at his section of the Panhandle, and as buying hogs, and hog packing is being the yards with a consignment of sheep play of Vehicles against sixty four Compettism, sciatica, gout, liver complaint, dyspeppowder peddler who sia, asthma, dysentery, piles, fits, all urinary compared with Dallas county, is many done more vigorously than at any time to Jas. H. Campbell & Co. Mr. Camp-steps in advance. "What about the since the middle of winter. The cur- ball sold the sheep as follows: 124 head attempts to palm off something else Kansas City Branch, 806 Walnut St. and kidney troubles, and diseases of the eye and ear, lung diseases, indigestion and ner-vous debility. buffalo, Mr. Groom?" asked the Jour-NAL scribe. "Oh, they are nearly all large as they were one year ago while averaging 85 lbs at \$4; and 94 head gone. I don't suppose there are over the general demand seems to be stead- ing the break in the market and the on her as a better A. ZARTMAN, - Monoger grade of goods will have reason to be-lieve that he has Attention is called to the advertise Dr. Wasserzug, ment of Dr. H. J. Whittier of Kansas And other first-class Planos for sale by 100 head now in the Panhandle, or No ier and better. Prices for hogs are fact that these were shorn sheep, the Man's Land, as we call it, and they'd about the same as they were during prices were very good. Mr. Banta be killed off before August. Hunters the last week of May 1885. The general says a good rain in that region would missed his calling. Consulting room 734 Elm Street, Dallas, City, which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. He makes a specialty of skin C. H. EDWARDS. Texas. All private matters cured. DR. WASSERZUG is a regular graduate-Diand blood diseases. MANUFACTURED BY No. 733 and 735 Main Street, ploma in office-18 years' practice. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 2 p m; 3 p m to 9 p m. Sun are in there now after them. There prospect for the summer season is fairly | brighten up the grass in two days and J. H. Brown, If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac DALLAS, - TEXAS. were only about 400 head last year, good, values are on a sounder basis be of great value to the range country. Thompson's eye water. Druggists sell office box 115. Parties treated by letter and Send for catalogue and prices before buying when I took the precaution to gather | than last year and there is much more A. C. HALLIWELL. | it at 25 cents. FORT WORTH. medicine sent C. O. D. elsewhere. ----

We therefore most earnestly and re-spectfully request that all the condi-tions-named will be observed to the wretchedly thin Texas sheep at 58 cts

