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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Latest From Principal Centers.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Moderate receipts of Texans to-day

Texas sheep firm at \$2.25 to 3.40.

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., June 18.

\$4.50: 136 Indian cornfed 1022' lbs

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

The run of grass and cornfed Texas

cattle very large, the past three days

twenty-five cars in the pens. Quality

lbs at \$4.75; 1,106 lbs at \$4.65; 1,045

at \$3.70: 980 lbs at \$3.65; grass Texas

of 863 lbs at \$3.50; 840 lbs at \$3.40;

810 lbs at \$3; 880 lbs at \$2.80; 740 lbs

at \$2.40. Texas bulls of 900 lbs at \$1.80

Hogs slow and weak at former quo-

Texas sheep in fair supply and qual-

ity common. To-day a lot of Conche

county sheep 754 of 73 lbs average, sold

at \$2.122 per hundred lbs and 975 of 76

lbs sold at \$1.90 per hundred lbs. The

sheep were thin and were bought by an

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small; some forty car loads. The

quality not very good. Prices are a

and larger. Texas steers of 880 lbs

small: 42 head of 72 lbs sold for \$2.60;

deck cars and the transportation and

other charges was fifty cents per head

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17, 1886.

Receipts of live stock of all descrip

market a shade duller upon all grades

of cattle. Yesterday's sales embraced

54 cornfed Texas half breeds of 1189

lbs, \$4.80; 50 Colorado cornfed of 1327

lbs, \$4.80. One lot of sheep average

weight 78 lbs sold at \$3.25 and 160

Texas cornfed steers were sold to-day

by McCoy & Underwood, average

weight 1311 lbs at \$5.00, this class of

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Stampede Over-Opposed to Tax-

ing Oleo-The Sheep Business

-Indications.

STOCK JOURNAL.

UNION STOCK YARDS,

cattle always sell at the top of the

Special to Texas Live Stock Journal.

The run of Texas cattle to-day

ST. Louis, Mo., June 18, 1886.

Illinois feeder.

Hogs steady.

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the train load.

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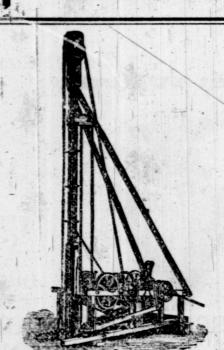
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prices. The fact is that the only salvation for southwestern cattlemen is to hold back the canning cattle and send to market cattle good enough to go into the dressed beef ranks. There will always be enough canning stock even if every body tries to send in dressed beef and shipping grades. The general cattle market has lately been a trifle stronger under the influence of lightbut offerings of low grade stock generally excessive. Prices 15 to 25 cents er receipts. People just now seem to lower than best prices last week. Sales be coming to the conclusion that there were 27 cows, 663 pounds \$2.25 to \$2.15; won't be any more good cattle than grassers 900 pounds, \$3,00; 81 grassers the demand calls for. The prospects 897 pounds, \$3.00; 23 grassers 844 are that northwestern grass cattle will be somewhat behind this season. pounds, \$315; 15 grassers 853, \$3.15;

8 grassers 734 pounds, 3.15; 19 mixed | The Chicago Live Stock Exchange, 872 pounds, \$3.25; 6 mixed 941 pounds the board of trade and business men \$3.35; 363 Indians, 1056 pounds, \$4.75; generally are opposed to having a tax 23 grassers 823 pounds, \$3.20; 44 grass- levied upon butterine. The principle ers 869 pounds, \$3,30; 23 grassers 924 is wrong. It will not prevent people pounds, \$3.30; 16 grassers 909 pounds, from eating it unknowingly, and that \$3.55; 47 grassers 965 pounds, \$3.75. is the great object to be achieved.

The receipts of hogs on the opening There is danger of a rush when double day of this week were about 43,000, bedeck are used and sheep shippers should ing the highest receipts ever known in be careful not to ship their sheep by June. The demand on packing account was never so strong and healthy as it is this year.

The hogs throughout the country are Special to TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. now perfectly healthy. The ravages General receipts of cattle fairly large. of disease last winter seem to have Native cattle market dull and weak. cleared out all hogs that were liable to Texans in light supply; demand fair disease. At any rate there is now not a and values steadier. Sales to-day were word about disease and the hogs are 51 Indians 682 lbs, \$2.40; 52 Indians making good use of the large supply of 676 lbs. \$2.40; 29 Indian 680 lbs, \$2.40; corn in the country. Buyers want hogs 23 Texan cows 686 lbs, \$2.65; 49 Tex- with more lean and less fat than it is an cows 785 lbs, \$3.00; 63 cornfed possible to get. The fact is that fat Texans 958, \$4.00; 123 cornfed Texans pork is gradually but surely going cut 949 lbs, \$4.05; 91 Indian cornfed 1029

lb. \$4.50: 93 Indian cornfed 1010 lbs, Saturday there was a meeting, here of the following men to consider rates on sheep, double decks, etc: Kansas City was represented by A. J. McCoy, A. E. Burnside and R. P. Woodbury; St. Louis by E. B. Overstreet and W. L. Tamblyn, and Chicago by Elmer. Washburn, W. T. Keenan and J. H. Campbell. Representatives of the railroads were Horace Tucker, of the and to-day some one hundred and Illinois Central and Vandalia lines, H. H. Courtwright, of the Alton, Paul not very good, the bulk consisting of Morton, of the C., B. & Q., and C. L. thin steers; however, transfers are Wellington, of the Wabash. Col. I. quite fair. Prices off ten cents to-day H. Knox, for the National Stock Yards and twenty yesterday. Decent cattle bring fair prices. Here are a few of and the Hon. Irus Coy for the Union Stock Yards. to-days sales: Cornfed Texas of 1,176

The conference was not entirely satlbs at \$4.40; 1,050 lbs at \$4.20; 1,020 isfactory, but an equitable adjustment will be made before the matter is lbs at \$3.80; 858 lbs at \$3.75; 922 lbs allowed to subside: It is understood that the main question is now between the railroads. The Mississippi river roads are willing to make a rate cows of 780 lbs at \$2.20; scalawags of of \$17 for single decks, being a reduction of \$5.50 per car. They do that in preference to hauling double-decks. At Hanibal and St. Louis they will load ten double-decks in fifteen single decks. This they are willing to do providing the Missouri Pacific roads will reduce their proposed rates from \$100 to \$98 per car from Texas points. Thus it will be seen there is only \$2 per car difference between the railroads. As soon as this is settled then Texas sheepmen can rejoice and ship sheep without giving them to the railroads for the hauling. A reduction in yardage and other charges is likely to follow the settlement of this matter.

little stronger on good stock in car lots One thing is certain sheep men will have better rates, and when they get sold at \$3.70; 980 lbs at \$3.35; 886 lbs them they do not want to fail to at \$3.30; 892 lbs at \$3.15: 660-lb cows consign direct to the greatest live stock market in the world

Really good to choice fat cattle are scarce. A good many so called good Texas sheep a little better, offerings cattle are coming, but ripe, smooth cornfed steers are not to be had in-468 head of 78 lbs at \$2.75. The Concho sufficiently large numbers to fully supcounty sheep sold yesterday. Fifteen ply the demand. Just now choice hundred sheep arrived in seven double cornfed natives are selling a little higher than one year ago, while all kinds of grassers and low grades are anywhere from 15 to 50 cents lower. All of the indications point to low prices for common stock and good rates for good stock. HALLIWELL. tion for the past two days, 31.944 with

The Standard Cattle company, of this city, has made a contract with Dr. Willis, of Des Moines, to spay 2,000 heifers on their Belle Fourche and Little Powder ranges, and will possibly have some spayed at the home ranch on the Chug. The doctor is now at work for the Continental company in Texas, but will commence for the Standard on July 1st .- [N. W. Live Stock Journal.

The long and anxiously looked for rain arrived last Wednesday evening, and it has rained nearly every day since, much to the gratification of the stockmen and farmers. Everyone is in good humor and the prospects are all that one could wish, and Reeves county has redeemed herself and her stock raisers are making their preparations for branding, which will shortly commence .- [Pecos Valley Star.

A. H. Leith, of Chihuahua, but formerly a resident of this county and partner in the firm of Frost & Leith. was here early in the week and bought from Jefferson, Miller & Ellis and Jef-The arrivals of cattle are only mod- ferson & Erskine, three hundred heifer erately large. The stampede of meat-less cattle frames from the southwest railroad. Last year yearlings brought 16.50 has been checked; better cattle are \$11 and \$12 delivered here.-[San coming and they are bringing better Angelo Enterprise.

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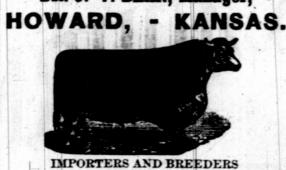
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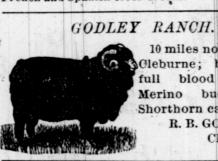
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Oh, the blessed rain; rain after protracted drouth of some three to six months. The rain came last Wednesday week which put a broad smile on every persons' face through the country; the merchants and stockmen and the summer prospectors. The farmer hurried to his plow, and the cowboy was seen looking for a slicker. If the beautiful rains continue through this month as they have for the past week, our farmer will be blest with | bountiful crops of corn, millet, and sorghum, and late vegetables, and the cattlemen will be boasting of their fat stock .-

SLADE IN MONTANA.

Public Explanation—On Tongue River-The Sun Dance That

Special Correspondence Texas LIVI STOCK JOURNAL.

silence that has characterized my connection with your paper explained and you may say that the difference of opinion heretofore existing between myself and the management of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL concernheavy silence, but that difference having been happily adjusted by your wiring me that you were willing to pay sixty cents each time for my contributions that I will henceforth make your paper radiant with wisdom. I would not have the great live stock public think I am sordid or grasping for I am not. I confess, however, to have ambition to be able to change socks once a week and to wear my hair cut by a barber instead of having it sawed off by my wife who has not learned to be barberous-(I own up that the immedipelled to market my manuscript at three cents a pound or six-bits a yard. Hence my silence-and the want of interest the people take in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

This is the blessed Sabbath day, and

church, I am away up on Tongue river surrounded by Mrs. Slade, a whole lot of little Slade's and a big lunch basket. It's a kind of joint pic-nic-ing and piscatorial excursion. I have just been angling for the unsuspecting catfish, I had plenty of bites-bites on every part of my body by every kind of bugs known to natural history. I have had some fun and excitement, though; my eldest boy fell in the river and I had to spend half an hour fishing him out and emptying the water out of him, to say nothing of having to use more than half of the medicine brought along to use in case of snake bite to induce him to remain in this troublesome world. Then my little girl swallowed a kind of three-cornered bug with wings and I bite medicine. Afterwards I stood on my "all-fours" while my angelic spouse scraped a lemon custard off my new spring clothing and scolded me for carelessness in sitting down in bad places. My next recreation was dragging the baby out of an ant bed upon which it had been placidly sleeping, so altogether we have had a good deal of fun. Not enough to make one wild with delight, considering that we had to use the rest of the snake antidote to

weighed only 113 pounds. Each of the nine others weighed a few pounds less than this. The snow has gone from our hills. the ice has broken up in the rivers, the grass has come and the season of pleasure has fairly opened. The first grand society event of the season is now in cattle do not get the same amount of progress some seventy-five miles further up the river, but pressing business engagements prevents me from gratifying the participants by gracing

the occasion with my presence. Yes, a on which I am camped the festive Sioux, the Urbane Cneyenne and the volatile Arapahoe are mixing in the giddy whirl of society and having a way-up time, and the river here is quite muddy. Whether this is caused by the rise in the river caused by snow melting on the mountains, or whether a few bucks have fallen in the river and taken an say. The water is hardly muddy enough to indicate that any squaws had fallen in, and it don't smell bad enough

But as I said before all is revelry up the river where several hundred Indians are mixing in the mazy intricacies of the Sun dance, the bontonest and most superbly recherche society event known to Indian circles. The figures of this dance are excruciatingly subime. For instance, a buck hangshimself up by a hook stuck through the flesh in his breast and wriggles around until the flesh gives way and he falls to the ground-and he mustn't even say "ouch" else he is not fit to go on the war-path and steal horses, and the squaws wouldn't think of getting mashed on his shape; or the gay reveler or brush. It is not easy to say when attaches a heavy weight to himself by means of a raw hide rope and a hook piercing the flesh and waltzes around intil the hook tears out, all this time he must appear to be enjoying himself pleasures the participants must have gone without food three days. The costumes worn on these state occasions are not elaborate, I have seen a buck mingle in the intoxicating whirl of the dance dressed only in a pair of earrings and a coat of dirt, and have been present when a squaw sashaed into the mazy dance clothed in her own innocence. Yet it will not be the truth to say that the Indian is devoid of pride. Give a buck a few brass rings to put on his arms and a string of leigh-bells to jingle from his legs and he is vainer than a country boy with oil on his hair, or a dude when he has first learned to part his hair in the

Speaking of Montana stock interests may say that the roundups are in full blast and that the calf crop is larger than ever known before, and that this fact is solely due to the other fact that Montana stockmen last year put plenty

of good bulls on the range. The country has been very dry, but not dry enough to interfere with work very seriously—at least not dry enough to stop work. The grass however is not so good as it was last year, and Montana beeves will not go to market so early and probably not so fat as last year. We will ship a great many more this year however. Losses in this country last winter and this spring have not been heavy enough to count for anything, but we do not know how long we shall be exempt from loss

caused by wintery blasts. Should we have a summer and spring so dry as to cause a scant growth of off the earth, or grasshoppers ravage the land and then have a vigorous winter such as sometimes comes up here, 500 pounds at one year of age. there is no question but losses would be

Sheeting Show Cattle. The London Agricultural Gazette reats this subject as follows:

cattle are to be shown to perfection. And now that the show season is about to begin, the subject deserves consideration. In the case of cattle, grooming need not be commenced until within three months of the date of the show. The cattle, it is presumed, have for some time previous been well fed, The public will want the long deep and kept in clean lairs. In this con-

dition to begin with, three months'

grooming should put them in form. Cattle, it is true, come into the show yard with all kinds of coats, some with ing the market value of the product of long hair, others short, and worst of my brain has been the real cause of my all some with the hair partly off. But half the game in showing cattle is in having them good in their coats, and stockowners who fail to handle their animals so as to make them look their very best, need not expect to win against those who do: When the show happens to be about midsummer, the spring shedding of the coat will save the trouble of having to take it off by other means, but when the exhibitions take place late or early in the year, ately foregoing is a mean low down then we adopt measures to cause the pun), and this I can not do when comhair to shed and the new hair to be again well up, and shining like the new spring coat, even in midwinter.

Provide a good warm rug, the same as are used for horse clothing, and about three months previous to the contrary to my usual custom of nestling close up in the amen corner of a show put one on each of the animals to be prepared. The rugs do not require to be on all the time, but as much as possible, and may be taken off during the night, or when the cattle go to pasture, or are turned out into the yards for exercise, when they are apt to get torn. If the blankets are kept on about twelve or fourteen hours daily, they will soon do their work in

taking the old hair off. A good washing with carbolic soap and tepid water should be given at the commencement of the sheeting period This will help to lessen the dandruff in the hide. Once a month will be often enjoyed myself probing for it awhile, enough to wash if the bedding be well bulls for sale; also graded besides wasting some more of the snake looked after. There is a great difference in the skins of cattle for being easily cleaned. Some are rough, and so full of dandruff that it needs special means to get them into good condition An extra washing, however, and heavier blanket will help to smooth them down, and with a little oil rubbed in, will soon raise all the scurf clean off the skin. Until the scurf be thoroughly got rid of the coat will never shine. It allay the sufferings of the ant-eaten baby. It has not been a very good day takes rubbing and brushing, brushing for fishing and the largest one I caught and rubbing, day after day, and a great amount of elbow grease to put on the shine. Cattle have far finer coats and take on a brighter polish than horses yet we generally see horses brightercoated than cattle. The reason is, the

A dandy brush, a soft brush, and a chamois skin are the tools required for putting on the polish. The skin be few miles farther up on this same river | comes soft under this treatment, and a currycomb should never be used but for the purpose of combing down the hips when necessary, as the comb, unless very lightly applied, is certain to scratch and irritate the skin. In rubbing down with the cloth, 'it must be done quickly. The friction raises a unwilling bath I am not prepared to certain amount of heat on the surface of the thing polished, and this heat is the main agent in putting on the shine It takes an enormous amount of rubbing to make the skins of cattle shine, but

nothing else will do it. For putting on the final touch, no brush or cloth can equal the bare hand. The heat of the hand is more effective than that produced by friction with a brush or cloth, and as a man can rub considerably quicker without either of these appliances, the bare palms make the best polishing paste that can be used. Hand rubbing will also take off the old hair quicker than either comb grooming is perfect, but when the skin will no longer soil a white kid glove with either dust or hair, there is not too much to complain of. This condition immensely. Prior to these fascinating is not, however, reached without many days of careful sheeting and .ubbing. Some fancy they can, with one washing and a few times groomed, do all that can be done: but it is a mistake. There is the greatest difference imaginable between the one that has been prepared by months of labor, and the other hastily got up. The one article is genuine, and will last; the other will fade between the stall and the ring.

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A party who was at the river all day Monday, took the trouble to count the cattle that floated by. There were just two and no more. There were not quite so many thousands bogged been as have reported, else the present high water would be covered with their Grooming is as necessary with show cattle as with horses; that is if the carcasses .- [Pecos Valley Star.

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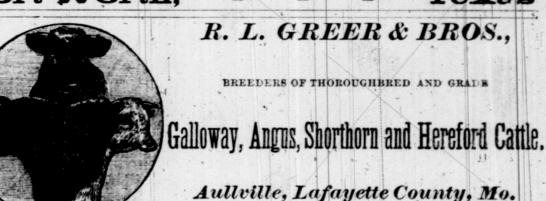
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KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Strong Demand for Fat Cattle-Receipts Increasing-Few Texans-The First California Ship-

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK) JOURNAL: KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15, 1886.— Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.]

There is yet a good demand for fat cattle at this market, and the prices are from 10 to 15 cents better than last week at this time. The receipts of live stock for the past week, while not in excess of the demand, is above what they were last week. The outlook for an increasing demand at this growing market is most hopeful, and the sales made as a rule satisfactory to the shippers, though shippers cannot at all times be satisfied with sales, it matters while in transit is much greater than could have been expected under ordinary circumstances, and again the market for some unlooked-for cause may be a shade lower than upon the day preceding a given sales But such fluctuations are without the fault of the market, nor of those who make the sales. Last Saturday 201 Texas halfbreed cornfeds of 1,380 lbs sold for \$5. The sales of native shippers yesterday ranged from \$4.65 to 5.

heretofore undeveloped branch of the cattle trade, one which bids fair to develop to large proportions. The cattle were consigned to the Fish & Keck company, and were the first that have ever been shipped this far East. Notwithstanding the long and tedious journey they appeared in good condition and above the average in weight. They sold for \$4.622 per hundred and were shipped by G. D. Bliss, of Tulare county, Cal. The cattle from this state are high grade, and it is believed this experiment of shipping them to Kansas City will prove a success.

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Sheep receipts for the past week have been 10 per cent lighter than for the week previous with prices steady; fair to good muttons selling from \$2.80 to 3.25. The demand for Texas horses continues good, and prices are steady at our last quotations. Geo. Shipley, of San Antonio, is here with 5 cars of Texas horses, consigned to F. E. Short & Co of the stock yards.

J. H. Neff has purchased from Geo. E. Marsh & Co., the Daily Live Stock Record and Daily Telegram, and will continue its publication at the old stand near the stock yards.

In a difficulty which took place yesterday between Dr. Munford, of the "Times," and W. D. Carlile, of this eity, Mr. John E. Hale, a most popular man at the stock exchange was severely and perhaps fatally wounded in the head, while sitting near Dr. Munford in the cable cars.

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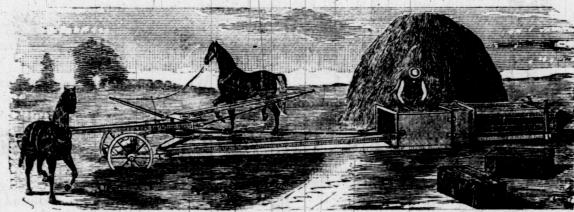
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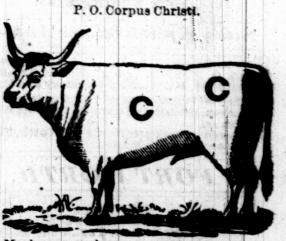
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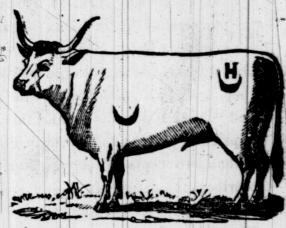


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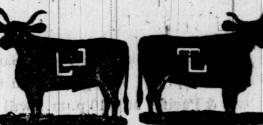
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It is becoming necessary that th live stock interests of Texas should b better served in the matter of tele graphic advices from the markets.

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Please send in your subscription at once and get the first issue on Thursday, July 1st.

The Grass Beef Market.

The first run of grass beef to market was caused by the drouth. The cattle were not in good condition, and there was no guarantee of any great improvement before the rain set in. Under ordinary circumstances such a run of cattle would be considered ill advised but under the circumstances then existing the movement was dictated by business reasons.

The market was tested and found to be weak, lower, in fact, than for several years, and now that the range prospect has improved greatly and the interests. Here the farming counties promise that cattle will gain in flesh and weight is a reasonable one, there is no reason why eattle should be the West. In New Mexico the ranges shipped to market before becoming are overstocked while carrying one sufficiently fat to command a good head of average stock cattle to each price. It is no longer a question of seventy-five acres. Here every five getting in cattle before the break in acres will and does support a steer. It the market, because the market is is a great country for stock. A country broken and is more likely to improve than go lower. Consequently shipping and thrifty cattle. "Dogies and sand beef is contingent on their condition. If fat the cattle should go forward, if dred-pound grass steers and reach thin should have a chance to fatten.

to market from the Northwest. This year the run will be light. The fattery cattle now going to market are the money. cut out from the Northern range magnitude, and must be content to ship more beef than the whole the cattle to the markets when they are output of New Mexico and fat and take our chances of the result.

The Davyer Purchase.

A letter appears in this issue from Mr. Ike T. Pryer, of Austin, concerning the Dwyer purchase of cattle and it is respectfully submitted to our readers in Texas and New Mexico.

In regard to this matter we can sav that judging by the usual method of cattle buyers from New Mexico Mr. Dwyer was unusually particular, and if the Journal has done anything to render him uncomfortable amongst his home folks by reason of misstating the would purposely do as much to set him instance to set him wrong.

Growers association come after cattle, we know that the thing is a farce, and book. is merely a measure to secure to the owner of a water hole the outside range is a sample: which belongs as much to one man as another, but in this case is a territorial ring for the exclusion of all outsiders, and a measure New Mexico will repent in sackcloth and ashes when Arizona,

chance to administer to New Mexico the medicine of her own prescribing. until we reach a number we can fatten on grass for the beef markets.

We Defy Competition.

When it comes to figuring numbers of cattle the state of Texas can show ar output that will astonish the world. is the only range country having a surplus. During the past few months buyers have come to Texas from Old Mexico, New Mexico, the Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Dakota and Montana, and none have gone away empty.

There are yet cattle for sale. No one should be backward about making purchases or asking for an exhibit of stock for fear they will not be forthcoming. and no one need be timid about the

Prices are low. If you have grass and water you can hold over a few thousand yearlings and make money. For this service the charge will be You can buy twos and hold until threes and make money. You can buy twoyear-old heifers and hold until they are cows with calves. You can make money on young Texas cattle on any range under the sun, and you can buy them cheap. The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL always did love to boost prices a little, but since we heard that Arizona had sent one trail herd North, and that New Mexico will send two herds, we are like the dry goods people and will sell better goods for less money. Will meet all legitimate competition if we have to bring prices to the lowest notch. If you will look in our St. Louis letter there will be found mention of a few yearlings from San Antonio selling at \$15.18 per head; take off \$5.18 for shipping and commissions and \$10 per head remains. You can have one hundred thousand head for two dollars per head less money. Of course it is a reckless proceeding on our part, but consider-

necessary, prices can go lower. Texas is a great stock raising state Every winter one-half the stock dies off, and in some instances all die. The following spring measures are necessary to keep our surplus from overrunning, New Mexico, Arizona and all the other little territories. At the same time Texas will ship more beef to market than all other range states and territories combined. Then again, a severe drouth nearly kills off the stock interests of the state. Anywhere else this would be a severe blow; in Texas it furnishes a good subject for conversation. Again, when other ranges are invaded by farmers it injures the stock sell more yearlings and mature more beef than three times the territory in specially adapted for producing young lappers' that will make eleven-hunthirteen hundred pounds when corn-In the fall there is generally a rush fed are sold as yearlings from seven to ten dollars per head. The same class

supply, and the dead cattle of the last lines will be found breeding and matur- blowing away. Major Irvine returned two winters in some range sections ing ranches, both classes good paying cannot come to life again, consequently institutions. The feeding farms within we cannot anticipate runs of any great | thirty miles of Fort Worth | ship out zona combined. The new shipping territory of the will astorish the natives in a short time and amply compensate for any loss in the yearling trade. The productiveness of the state is increasing rapidly. We grow more corn, more cotton, more oats, more wheat each year, and in the stock business we grow immensely and continue to be a terror to all competitors in the same business.

The Oleomargarine War.

The oleo and butterine business can be settled justly and fairly by a law relocality of the purchase the JOURNAL quiring all imitations of butter to be marked as such on every package sold. right, as it did unwittingly in the first There should be no tax on the product of a steer, or cotton patch, any We have thought, and think so now, more than on the product of a cow, Fort Worth, dealers in blooded cattle, that it is easier for a New Mexico stock- and any attempt to do so will fail, or horses and mules. We would mention man to pass a bunch of Texas coast result in a gross injustice to all classes. cattle into New Mexico than for a Adulterations or imitations should be Texas stranger to enter with a herd sold as such, and any imposture should from any section of our country, and be punished, but if the purchaser dewe believe the New Mexico quarantine sires to use axle greese to put on his law to be as the Northwest Texas Cattle bread to deny him this privilege, or Raisers association put it "unjust, ar- to tax him for the privilege, would be

ticle is beyond the reach of his pocket

They do things better abroad. Here

SOME REVELATIONS ABOUT BUTTER. William Schubert, of 44, Regencystreet, Westminster, London, England, was summoned at the instance of Lightfoot, an inspector of the Westminster butter a compound known as butterine of July. or oleomargarine.-Mr. Warrington

New Mexico, from one end to the Rogers prosecuted .- Defendant had a other is filled with the true Eastern bill in his window to the effect Texas dogies. A New Mexico cattle that good butter could be purchased buyer never trades in the West, and at | for 1s. a pound. The sample procured Fort Worth is passed East, as in San by the inspector did not contain a par-Antonio he is passed South. He is ticle of butter .- Defendant said the noknown to be "no good." He wants six | tice in the window was placed there by dollar yearlings, on long time, at a low a previous tenant.-Mr. D'Eyncour rate of interest, and Colorado bottom said it was nothing but a cheat, and cattle are too good for him if prices are fined him £5 .- Thomas James, of 146, low enough. If the live stock interests Horseferry-road, Westminster, was of Texas were upheld by such pur- charged on a summons with a similar chasers it were better far that we go offence. In this, case only . 4d. was out into the pastures and kill the cattle | paid for half-a-pound of oleomargarine, sold as butter, and the defendant said no one could expect pure butter at that price.-Iuspector Lightfoot said butter was very cheap now, and was in the wholesale market from 4d a pound, a statement at which Mr. D'Eyncourt showed some incredulity. The inspector added that the best Cork butter was only 9d.-A previous conviction for selling adulterated milk was proved and Mr. D'Eyncourt said, taking this

> THE JOURNAL acknowledges receipt of a copy of the first volume of the American Aberdeen-Angus Herd book The work contains entries from one to 5,200 inclusive, is well arranged and contains numerous illustrations of prize winning animals, besides the history of the breed. In a hasty examination we fail to find any Texas animals represented in the work and hope to find some in the next volume. We are inder obligations to Mr. Chas. Gudgell, secretary and treasurer, of Independence, Mo., for the work.

into account, he must impose a fine of

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

The Fort Worth & New Orleans ailroad is now approaching completion. Some vexatious delays, growing out of differences between the Nev Orleans and Santa Fe roads, over right of way matters are now adjusted and the Fort Worth & New Orleans will connect Fort Worth with Waxahachie by July 1, 1886. This will help the capt. J. C. Richardson engaged cars stock interests largely by opening up for R. A. Riddle of Alvarado for 500 feeding section for the benefit of West-

E. E. Chase is out West in the neigh-

J. M. Kuhen of Andrews Bros. & Co. stock yards, reports transactions in horse stock quiet. Eighty-five head ing that we are trying to close out the comprise the transactions during the opposition, sacrifices must be made; if

T. P. Lenoir sold fifteen cow horses during the week ot what he calls ruinous prices.

Portable forges continue to go on the ranges for branding purposes. The W. A. Huffman Implement company of Fort Worth are shipping forges every Amongst the recent sales we notice forges going to the Eddy-Bissell Cattle company of New Mexico, and to Hammond & Co., Bell Plain.

son, railroad contractor, four North Jesse Evans, Kansas City; Maj. A. C. Texas mules for \$600. This is a small Irvine, Dallas; John P. Laughlin, Dalson, railroad contractor, four North sample sale of the best Texas mule lis; W. T. Hudson, S. Wilm, J. A.

company, was in town during the week. His range is in good condition and well supplied with water.

During the past week Texas has been visited with good rains on the coast ines and local rains in the north. In he higher localities the only way to ascertain where the rain did fall is to th go to the spot and look upon it. The just and the unjust are being rained upon alike, but a number of good people are neglected.

Mr. I. Dahlman, the owner of the Fort Worth refrigerator, arrived in New York on the 18th inst., and is expected home on the 22d.

Major A. C. Irvine, of the Live Stock exchange, Dallas, was in Fort Worth Thursday, coming from a trip up the of cattle are sold elsewhere for twice Fort Worth & Denver. While gone in the country to see some stock he was driven into timber by a cyclone and Texas can stand alone. Within her had to tie himself down to keep from

> Jerry Beachaump was performing melancholy duty on Tuesday passing to Ennis from Round Timbers, Baylor county, with the remains of his sisterin-law, Mrs. W. H. Beauchamp. The husband of the deceased lady was in the Panhandle and had not learned of his great loss.

Mr. J. M. Mathis, of Victoria, was in town during the week on business connected with the old Texas Continental Meat company. Mr. Mathis, in connection with Mr. Sullivan, also of ness. Henrietta is determined to secure nearly two years with varied success from Gainsville. and have now entered into contract to furnish a Baltimore company with meat. Mr. Mathis says there is nothing in the way of successful refrigeration in Texas and he and his associates purpose continuing their efforts until all the meat produced in his section goes forward that way. They believe that refrigeration in Texas is the only security for Texas stock interests in the matter of marketing beef cattle.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Maddox & Powell. of the fact that this firm has sold more fine stock to ranchmen since September last than any other firm on the American continent, and they are now amply prepared to take care of any number of stock in their barns, pens and pastures in and around the city.

Mr. W. N. Milliken, a young stockman from Ohio, who has recently mules; yearling mules, \$40@50; two-

Mr. M. S. Gordon, of Jack county, 13 to 14 hands, \$35@50; railroad mules, was in town during the week and inspecting the blooded stock on hand at the Fort. He was in the notion to purchase Herefords and went to the Houts ranch.

Greer county, in from his ranch last week, reported good rains recently there, plenty of water all over the county, grass good and thinks that he Colorado, Kansas and Texas will get a District Board of Works, for selling as can sell big fat beeves by the middle

> Major W. V. Johnson, of the Magnolia Cattle company, bought of Major D. Portwood, of this city, six handsome Texas raised mules at \$168 per head. The mules are to be used on the Magnolia ranch for making tanks in fur- buy vendors lien notes. therance of the policy to bring grass and water together, and to save cattle traveling long distances.

Mr. W. H. Forry, of Bosque county, was a visitor at the Journal office this week. His stock are principally Whitefaces and Shorthorns, and he inroduced them to Texas last spring with the loss of some, but as he says, not more than he expected.

The intention on the part of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL to issue a daily market report edition, dating from July 1st, is received with much favor amongst the active stockmen and shippers. The paper is also receiving a strong line of advertising from the prominent and energetic business men of the city.

Mr. G. W. Arrington, sheriff of Wheeler and several attached counties and a rancher in Wheeler county, spent a few days in the city this week. Mr. A. is very enthusiastic over the prospects of Wheeler county and the Panhandle generally, both as an agricul tural and pastoral country. He reports settlers coming into the county quite lively from Kansas and other North-

Messrs. S. L. Elam and T. P. Weatherred of Hill county, brought to the city a car load each of grade Shorthorn bulls and ones and twos steer cattle last Tuesday, all of which were sold to Mr. A. S. Nicholson on arrival.

C. H. McGinnis, of McGinnis & Son, business for his firm.

A. F. Truitt & Co. sold this week the thoroughbred Hereford bull "Oklaha-ma" for \$300 and ten head grade justice by accusing him of buying sand Herefords at \$45 each.

Hansford cattle company a low freight rate to Harrold on the 2000 head of cattle sold him by A. S. Nicholson and in consequence of the low rate Mr. W. Mr. Schloss purchased 225 ones and twos of A. S. Nicholson which he shipped to Harrold. The Carhart Cattle company, also bought of Mr. Nicholson 60 grade bulls and 200 heifers two- take any chance on violating them. rold. All these cattle go to the Pan-

catttle which he will ship to Harrold over the Ft. W. & D. C. railroad.

Capt. Sam Hatcher will leave for Coolidge, Kansas, to-morrow to delivborhood of Albany, but is expected er 4700 cattle that the firm of Boaz & Hatcher have on the trail for the Home Land and Cattle company. Tuck Boaz is expected home this

evening from the west. He has been on the ranch of the Western Land & week, the larger portion going to Live Stock company, of which he is manager, for two weeks past. F. M. Houts, Hereford Ranch; Geo,

C. Arbuckle, Dallas; Sam Maddox,

Wichita Falls; Col. J. R. Stevens. Gainesville; T. J. Peniston, Harrold; T. A. Coleman, Corpus Christi; E. P. our state, including his purchase in Bomar, Gainesville; W. B. Worsham, 1884, and he is liable to want many Henrietta; A. E. Gething, Clarendon, more. I am yours respectfully, J. W. T. Gray, W. S. Ikard, Henrietta; M. S. Gordon, Palo Pinto county; J. M. Mathis, Victoria; S. Webb, Albany; G. T. Knott, C. W. Word, Kansas Hammond & Co., Bell Plain.

City; W. T. Murray, San Saba; H. C.
Babb, Henrietta, C. E. Perry, Decatur; T. B. Ellison, of the Childress Cattle B. R. Cobb, Henrietta; C. B. William- a general rain, which has put new faces ham, G. W. Arrington, Mobeetie; Bob on all classes of people, though busi-

> among the stockmen visiting Fort Worth driving the week. Mr. S. Webb, of the firm of Webb, Campbell & Hill, passed through town on the way to Hunnewell Kansas. He goes to deliver a lot of cattle sold some time since and now on the trail. The new firm as above is the consolidation of two good firms in the live stock trade and is a strong outfit. Their card will be found in the for sale column.

C. B. Eddy of the Eddy-Bissell Cattle company, passed through town dur-ing the week.

Mr. G. W. Reynolds of the veteran hog firm of Messrs. Goodman & Rey-nolds of Forney, Texas, spent a day in the city this week and while here re-newed his allegiance to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

Mr. S. W. Broadus of Messrs. Haggart & Broadus, ranch in Coleman county, has been putting in his time in the city for the last few days. Mr. Broadus reports good grass, plenty of water and good conditioned stock on their ranch.

The San Saba News reports the presence of Col. J. W. Dwyer, of New Mexico to receive the cattle he purchased of Mr. Pryor.

Mr. W. S. Ikard was in Fort Worth Victoria, have run the works there for the extension of the Missouri Pacific

It is somewhat interesting to note that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, has 30 miles graded south of Arkansas City, Kansas, that the same road is working hard north and south of Gainesville, and is not idle in the work north from Ft Worth. It is expeeted that through trains will be running by January 1st, 1887.

C. B. Willingham, of the Hansford company, is shipping 2000 cattle from Ft Worth to Harrold, This indicates that railroads are used by stockmen when fair treatment and rates can be

Thorp Andrews has gone to Coolidge, Kansas, on trail business. From Maddox & Powell we obtain

the following quotations: Mule colts for fall delivery, \$30@40. These are from good Texas mares and Kentucky jacks; will grow to 144 and 15 hand bitrary and unconstitutional." When to deny the poor man one of the necessettled in Bosque county, passed north-vear-olds, \$50@60; mules suitable for settled in Bosque county, passed north-vear-olds, \$50@60; mules suitable for ward on a visit to his old friends.

15 to 16 hands \$100@ 150.

Mr. J. M. Kuhen, the horse man of firm of Andrews Bros. & Co., is for want of better occupation, still breaking horses. The sales by the firm Mr. R. E. McAnulty, ranching in amount to a few cowhorses, and a few

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FROM AUSTIN.

About the Dwyer Purchase. Editor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL:

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 11.-I notice an extract from your paper copied by the New Mexico Stock Grower which land agents, Colorado City, is here on does Col. J. W. Dwyer, (who by the way is a great benefit to the stock interest of the West), a very great inlappers and dogies" on the coast, and The Fort Worth and Denver railroad expect to take them into New Mexico. made Mr. C. B. Willingham of the I wish to state through the columns of your paper that I made a contract with Dwyer to put him up one herd of heifers (3,000) head, and he would not concluded to ship instead of driving. under any consideration buy them south of San Saba, Mason and Menard counties, "said the quarantine laws were very strict and he did not care to year-olds, which were shipped to Har- I have put the cattle up ready for the trail and assert that they were all born and raised in Mason, San Saba and Menard counties and in a good healthy condition. Now if they are to be condemned by our home papers and called "sand lappers and dogies," then I had better move my ranch.

> For I fully recognize the power of the press and when they turn against such cattle as Col. Dwyer has now on the trail, we will all have to stop raising cattle south of the Texas & Pacific railroad. I write that you may be able to correct any false impression regarding his purchase in this state. Let us wish him a safe and speedy trip, for this last lot makes 12,000 he has bought in our state, including his purchase in IKE T. PRYOR.

ROUND-UPS.

Not being satisfied with the weather clerk, who had charge of the rainfall in this section, he was discharged and a new one appointed. The first offi-Turner Thorp Springs; A. H. Beatty, ness is quiet at present — [Pecos Val-Coryell; S. H Hudson, Vernon were ley Star.

Ike Pryor has returned from hi Menard county ranch, and reports good rains in that county, and Mason and San Saba. He thinks, however, that the rains have come too late to benefit the crops .- [Austin Record.

Albert H. Leith, owner of the El Alamo ranch, Chihuahua, Mexico, and about four years ago, being one of the firm of Frost & Leith, proprietors of the Berrendo ranch, this county, arrived last Saturday and on Monday bought 300 heifers and 200 steers, all yearlings, from Jefferson, Miller & Ellis for \$4,500. This bunch of cattle is to be made up out of the J W, Stir rup C and cross U brands, and is to be de- D. C. WAGNER. livered at any point on the T. & P., be-tween Abilene and Big Springs about September 1st. Mr. Leith returned to his ranch Tuesday morning accom-panied as far as El Paso by Doc Bolton.

It seems to be pretty well settled that

we are not to get our usual supply of Texas cattle this season. The prolonged drought in Northern and Western Texas, whence come the larger part of our supplies, has reduced the cattle to such a state of leanness that, were the condition during the remainder of the season never so favorable. the stock could not take on sufficient flesh to make them fit for market. From all the information at hand it is reasonably certain that our receipts For the sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. from that quarter will be at least onethird less than for 1885, which means a loss to Chicago of not far from one hundred thousand head. This can not but have an important bearing on the market for native grass cattle. Six weeks ago the outlook for the latter was anything but encouraging, but the prospect has brightened. The certainty of a tremendous shortage in the Texas supply, taken in connection with the placing by the French government of an order for 7,000,000 pounds of canned beef, gives assurance of good prices for Texas and native grass cattle. These influences will also be felt in the market for cornfed beeves. While the supply of the latter bids fair to be fully up to the average there will be no surplus and the next three months may be expected to see better prices than prevailed during the corresponding three months of 1885.—[Chicago-Live Stock and Dairy Review.

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Ranchmen, live stock buyers and sellers are invited to call and make use on the outside for all such.

Another Wool Market.

Rumors have been set afloat, just from what source or authority it has good Mexican mares, \$17.50; 1 car been impossible to ascertain for a cernearly all the wool to this market from the west, but that after sold here it is cars mares, \$20.50. reshipped to the east over the Missouri Pacific, and that in order to prevent that, they propose to make Houston the greatest wool market of the state. now practically over, very little wool is The manner of doing this is only guess- here unsold, and all the foreign wool ed at, but it is supposed to be mainly buyers except one have left, and he through discrimination of freights. It will leave by the last of the week, or as is hard to understand how a town can soon as he sees his wool properly shipbe discriminated more against than the Southern Pacific is now doing against the field, who will take all the wools San Antonio. The freight on wool yet to arrive. Of these are enough to with the competency gained. from San Francisco to New York, via create a very fair competition. The San Antonio is now \$1.50 per 100 sales, while they were insignificant dropped in on the Journal last Tueslbs., from Murphysville to San Antonio, compared with those of the two pre- day. He is contemplating a location in some 400 miles, \$1.25; from Devils River to to this city 95 cts., and from Del Rio, only 171 miles, 87½ cts., per 100. How discrimination could be more marked it is difficult to conceive, and most notable of these was the Lawrence Haley clip, of Presidio county, 12 mos. wool 320 bags, at 19½ cts. This was the hope and paid his respects to the lost select the two preday. He is contemplating a location in the ranch business somewhere in the Southwest, and the Journal extends to him a hearty welcome.

J. D. Wilson, a practical minerologist who makes his headquarters at Eagle Pass, called and paid his respects to the yet the wool comes here under all these the best sale of Presidio county wools unfavorable circumstances. It is supposed that in order to show its gratiposed that in order to show its grati-tude to San Antonio for giving it a do-nation of \$300,000, the Southern Pa-cific company will refuse to carry wool

Taking it all together in view of the buyers to this city, and thereby force northern quotations, it has been a very fifteen hundred calves this season. Mr. them to stop in Houston to buy the successful wool season, and prices were Wheeler is arranging to put a large body wool that the company proposes to car-ry to that city. Railroads may yet car-nearly two cents higher than competry this discriminating business just a ing Texas markets, fully maintaining notch too far, and find that the Texas the well earned supremacy of this as a legislature is taking lessons from Mex- wool market. It is yet too early to ico, where a railroad forfeits its char- venture a prediction as to the fall seater, that is caught in making a discri-mination either in favor of town or in-dividual. Rumors of such a law to be passed by the next legislature of Texas are already heard rumbling along the avenues of public thought. Would not such a law be fair and equitable to all the tariff question, for at least one year

Aransas Pass Railroad Exten-

Mention has already been made in these columns of the intended extension of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass tension was always part of the original plan, and many people thought that it should have been built first before the road was completed to the gulf, but the practical railroad men insisted that the Gulf line would save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the transportation of the many are sending over the sum of the market master so we suppose it will the market railroad to the northwest. This exands of dollars in the transportation of material. Now, on the eve of the beeves to market, and this will soon J. W. Heard, the beef buyer of Uvalde, material. Now, on the eve of the completion of the road to tide water, supplant the young male stock trade was in town the early part of the week. steps are being taken to push it on to that has heretofore been followed by J. M. and W. T. Kilgore, of Medina the rich agricultural and pastoral lands of the great Northwest. The counties of Kendall and Kerr have been at work raising subscriptions, and raised \$86,000 from \$18 to 20 a head, according to loof the \$280,000 asked. On Tuesday cation of pasture, place of delivery, and more stock will be shipped from that night a meeting was held in the court shipping facilities and condition. The western Taxas are confident. house in this city, at which were the committees of those counties who section of country, and will soon have western Texas, expossibly Victoria. asked the business men of San Antonio eternally supplanted the young steer to assist them to raise the remaining stock buyer. When sold on the scales, \$194,000. The attendance was fair which has not yet become general, and Col. G. W. Brackenridge was more from lack of weighing tacilities ealled to the chair with L. M. Gregory. than from any other cause, the fuling Several speeches were made setting price is about \$2.50 per 100 lbs for fairforth the importance of this road to the ly smooth steers, and for round clean business of San Antonio, and a sub- built fat beeves a better figure may railroads. scription was opened and in a few reasonably be expected. It is not so minutes \$50,000 were subscribed. A much the weight as the general condicommittee of nine were appointed to tion of the animal that commands a canvass for the subscription of the re- price. A heavy framed, raw boned maining necessary amount. That this six-year-old Texas steer, weighing will be accomplished there is no doubt, from 1500 to 1700 lbs will not bring as and many miles will be graded before good a price per 100 lbs as will a neat, the rails are brought to the wharf on sound small boned steer of 1000 lbs. Harbor Island to be put down on to the Breeders should keep this important with remarkable success .- CorpusChris Northwest. It is claimed that before fact in mind. It accounts for many of ti telegram in San Antonio Express. the stock trade of next spring, fully 75 the low prices received for heavy and miles of this road will be completed to apparently desirable beeves. They are the week ending July 12, were 1,693 head the Northwest, to carry the yearlings too rough, and expert butchers know this far on their way to the Northern that the offal is too great to warrant market. The northwest extension of good prices. By reference to other the Mission route in the very near columns it will be seen that the shipfuture is a foregone conclusion.

Fine Horse Show. According to advertisement of the great colt show, from the celebrated Bell Punch stallion, the property of Capt. W. W. Haupt, of Kyle, the same came off in that town on Saturday last, in the presence of one of the largest as- tofore. semblies ever witnessed here. For the best thoroughbred colt, first ribbon was awarded to Flora Lee Storts, property of Capt. Ferg Kyle. For the best to Mattie Burges, property of Capt.
Ferg Kyle. For the best colt all purposes, first ribbon to Alice, property of the line and property of the line and the line and the line and the line and the line at \$25, has disposed of them at \$17 in the line at \$17 in the li poses, first ribbon to Alice, property of Col. W. W. Lock. The produce of this great horse, Bell Punch, would have done credit to blue grass regions.

An exhibition to take place annually the I. & G. N. railroad, is against the pasture of Messrs. Buzard, & Hilliard, of Zavalla county.

W. L. Crawford, of Austin, a is here at the Southern hotel.

Daniel Moody, stock claim the I. & G. N. railroad, is against the statement of Messrs. Buzard, & Hilliard, of Zavalla county. An exhibition to take place annually will occur at Kyle for the exhibition of colts from Bell Punch, Silent Friend, Congueror and other famous horses Conqueror and other famous horses. The Mesquite grass, of Hays county, growed such horses as Kebel, Last Chance and Ferg Kyle.

were the week before, especially in mares mainly owing to the scarcity of desireable stock. Great complaint is made as to the sloven and unsalable conditions the sloven and u ed and are covered with wide and breaching hieroglyphic brands, that look as if the beast had had a narrow escape from some destructive fire. As repeatedly stated in this report, good repeatedly stated in this report, good smooth mares sell like hot cakes in this market, but poor scrubby stock must be expected to be sacrificed. Shippers can do nothing with them, as they could hardly be given away up north. There are quite a number of buyers constantly on hand, and when one fills his order another will come in, but all want good stock. The prices as will he seen below are good with an upacter of this southwestern metropolis. The mixture of nationalities and race characteristics that can't be found here

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The mixture of nationalities and race characteristics that can't be found here. sales were only 1848, as against 2460 for the week previous. Of these 948

mules, and a retail trade of 350 mixed customer of his, but forgot to call at the stock. The transactions by car load captain's desk and settle after killing the is in the city. lots were as follows: Two cars fine saddle horses, 142 to 15 hands \$40; 1 did not have him arrested, thinking that car fillies, \$15; 4 cars fine improved a man so powerful as to whip Uncle Texas saddle horses, \$30; 1 car scruby Sam might be somewhat obstreperous and thin horses, \$12.50; 1 car fair Mexican mares, \$18; 1 car indifferent Mex-

The ranchmen of the southwest will ican mares, \$14; 1 car good Texas find their county papers on file in the mares, \$18; 2 cars horses, thin, \$19; branch office of the Texas Live Stock | 1 car medium mares, \$17; 2 cars Journal, No. 220 Dolorosa street, op- smooth improved mares, \$22.50; 1 car posite the Southern hotel, San Antonio. | medium mares, \$18; 1 car mares, \$17 Also the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, and I car small but fat mares, \$18.50; 1 car numerous other live stock and agricult- good Spanish mares, \$16; 2 cars half ural papers received here as exchanges. breed American mares, \$23; 4 cars good medium mares, \$20; 3 cars extra Spanish mares, \$20; 7 cars horses and of same. The latch string of the Tex- mares, indifferent, \$18; 1 car good AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL always hangs smooth medium mares, \$21; 1 car fair mares, \$18: 1 car Mexican mares, \$16: 1 car mares, \$18;1 car scrubby and thin Mexican ponies, \$10.25; 1 car very indifferent Mexican horses, \$12 50; 1 car

small but smooth Mexican ponies, \$20: tainty, to the effect that an attempt 2 cars American, three-year-old fillies, will be made to establish another wool \$26.75; 1 car mules, \$32.50; 1 car mares, market in Texas. The Southern Pacfic \$20; 1 car horses and mares, improved Railroad company is credited with be- stock, \$27.50; 1 car improved Texas ing the mover in this matter. The complaint is made that they bring ish mares, \$18; 2 cars American mares, \$27.50; 1 car improved mares, \$22;

> The San Antonio Wool Market. The spring wool market of 1886 is

The San Antonio Cattle Market.

prices are concerned.

The past week has seen but one trade worthy of mention, which will be found ments of beeves from down the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad is now quite an item. The liberality and accommodation of this new road largely stimulates this new industry for that section. With reasonable prices for grass beeves the coast country ranchmen will not be so anxious to sell off the yearlings as they have been here-

HORNS AND HOOFS.

W. L. Crawford, of Austin, a ranchero,

by the cow-catchers on the engines of

A gentleman who recently shipped a ear load of live stock from this city to El Paso, says that he was four days and The San Antonio Horse Market.

The sales for the week last past have been considerable lighter than they were the week before especially in mares.

It is as says that he was found that and such lights on the road, distance 634 miles; considering the exorbitant freights and such lightning time, no wonder live stock shippers fight shy of the great Southern Pacific.

through the city en route to the ranch. He came from his home in Kansas City, accompanied by Master Ike, his 10-yearN. Corkhill, of Duval county. Mr. as to the sloven and unsalable condi-tion of much of the mare stock on this market, especially that from Mexico. Besides being thin and uneven, many of the animals have their manes roach-of the animals have their manes roach-or and twos bought last year from E. Ones and twos bought last year from E. Orkhill, of Duval county. Mr. Corkhill is now delivering another 1,000 head of yearlings to the same pasture; will begin to ship beeves from their Indian Territory ranch about July 1. No beeves are raised on the Nueces strictly to maturing lower-country cat-

is hardly worthy of notice.

beeves, which was very wrong and impolite in that great Apache General. Jim should he attempt to serve a warrant on

A gentleman from El Paso says that the Southern Pacific is fencing in the road through Presidio county, as the per. claims for stock killed, all thoroughbreds, is likely to break them up. It is facetious-

Messrs. Payne & Briscoe shipped three able. car loads of cattle to Chicago this week.

Capt. Dick Jordan, of LaSalle county paid his respects to the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and says that his corner of the world is in a good fix since the recent

Dan Taylor puts on a line of hack from Beeville to Corpus Christi to run in connection with the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad, and will keep or ahead of said road till completed. It is only 60 miles from Beeville to Corpus, and twelve hours can be saved by this route, over that via Laredo, where one has to lay over all night.

John McAllen, one of the few Amer-icans who has been able to maintain his position as ranchman on the lower Ric Frande, left for his ranch, the Santa Anita, in Hidalgo county on Sunday morning, after a couple weeks visit to his daughter, Mrs. John J. Young. Mr. McAllen is practically in the heart of Mexico, as far as surroundings go, and owing to the peculiar protection that the Rio Grande affords to refugees, his position has been much more perilous in the troublesome days now happily for-ever past, but he has lived through them

Montrose Cloeta, an Englishman,

Pass, called and paid his respects to the great stock paper of the Southwest.

years at Sweet Home, Lavaca county has returned with his family to make San Antonio his permanent home.

A. T. Oakley, ranchero in Northern Coahuila, Mexico, who has been East for several months for his health, has returned much improved, and will go on to his ranch.

Will Jones, one of the Bee county babies, was up the early part of this week, and says that they are getting it is reasonable to presume that the fall used to the scream of the iron horse. season will be satisfactory as Look into the sales and bargains Look into the sales and bargains adhas been the one just past as far as ertising column and see what Hines

The market master's report for May shows that our city consumed for May 1,055 beeves; 1871/2 cattle; 2541/2 hogs; 9241/2 sheep. The fraction is not explained by the market master so we suppose it will turn up in the next report.— San Anton-

western Texas, except San Antonio and J. P. Doddridge, of Corpus Christi drove 15 car loads of grass beeves from

near Corpus Christi to Beeville, to ship over the Aransas Pass railroad. They go to Chicago. Tom Dewees shipped some 14 cars of grass beeves from Floresville to Chicago

over the Aransas Pass and I. & G. N J. S. Thornton shipped 15 car loads of grass beeves from Floresville to St. Louis. This is the first installment of ,000 head that will go forward from this

pasture within a few weeks. Cattlemen of this section having, lost past summer, are sinking wells throughout their pastures for watering stock

of cattle, horses and mules.

A herd of cattle belonging to Mr. Car of the Salado passed through town or Wednesday last. They had been on his. ranch in Mason county, but were brought back because the grass and water gave out.- Boerne Advance.

Many of our stockmen have been oc casioned considerable trouble by men driving off their cattle under the pretense of driving their own. We think our citizens ought, and hope they will, throw their mights together and endeavor to prosecute those violating the law in this manner to its fullest extent. Such is driving some, and will drive others, to fencing for self protection .- Kerrville

Ike Stevens, of Colorado City, passed through the city, en route to Eagle Pass. He looked as if the drouth had not af-

T.O. Murphy will fence some 15,000 acres of his Presidio county lands. This is the way that overstocking is prevented.

B. L. Crouch, of Frio county, recently shipped 60 head of steers from Pearsall that averaged 1,120 pounds and one of them tipped the beam at rise of 1,900. They were cornfed. L. Saltenstall, of Frio county, will

spay 1,000 head of young female stock J. T. Thornton, of Kansas City, will have some 1,000 head of 3-year-old grass beeves shipped from Floresville, on the

San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad, commencing with a train load this week. They will go to St. Louis and come from the pasture in Wilson and Atascosa coun-

Hines Clark returned from a trip to the upper country and speaks well of it.

John J. Young, of McAllen & Young, Santa Anita ranch, Hidalgo county, is back from a visit to the ranch, and says been getting a bad name in this wool

F. H. Gatlin, the beefebuyer of Austin,

Kent Lewis, a jolly ranchero of this county, put his genial face into the Journal office on Tuesday and said the boys "howdy."

W. B. Mullen shipped two cars of beeves to St. Louis. This is his first venture with the longhorns, having pre-viously been exclusively a horse ship-

R. D. Inscho shipped two car loads of grass beeves to Chicago, consigned to J. y stated that all the stock starved with- H. Campbell & Co. He got them of Sam in five miles of the track is charged to Wolcott, Encinal county, and is his first the road.

HORSE TALK.

There are only fourteen stock sale yards in this city, with the outside wards yet to hear from, devoted almost exclusively to the horse and mule trade:

L. H. Buck, of Jackson county, Miss., bought two car loads of mares from mares were of the R. King stock, Gertrude's ranch, Nueces county, a stock that is justly celebrated for their breed,

L. Saltonstall, of Frio county, is here with 125 head of smooth saddle horses, and expects to put up some mares in the

A. J. Sheffield, of Kentucky, who here for some of our stock mares, paid his respects to the STOCK JOURNAL, which he recognizes as the best horse market reporter in the country.

Chas. E. Hicks, of El Paso, is at the Southern. He comes to dabble a little

Col. A. Belknap, president of the street railway in this city, alderman, God-father of a crack militia company, reputable paper owner, and "prominent citizen' generally, recently tried his hand at horse trading by shipping some north. He owns that as horse jockey he has proven a failure, his venture coming out on the wrong side of the ledger

Josiah Turner, who has been here for some days with horses, has closed out and returns to his home at Santa Maria, Cameron county.

L. Saltenstall, of Frio county, sold Jno. S. Andrews & Co., Ft. Worth, 50 head of saddle horses, from 14 to 15 hands high for \$40 a head.

Jose Ramírez, of Starr county, arrived Saturday with 100 head of mares and 85 saddle horses, which he puts on

A Mexican scroll brand depreciates the price of a horse 25 per cent. Mexicans raising horses for this market should keep that fact before them.

A government agent was here last week and bought some 50 head of picked horses, paying about \$50 a head. They were intended for Indian fighting in Arizona and New Mexico. In this the army officers at last showed good sense. as the large unwieldy horses usually in use by the regular cavalry are altogether Louis. This is a trial shipment, and if unfit for service in the southwest.

Horse stock is said to be passing through Collins, Nueces county, by the thousands going to the northern market. year-olds

—[Corpus Christi telegram in San An-

J. F. Roundtree shipped three car the market for some 10,000 head of yearl-loads of fillies to Southern Michigan. ings, but as yet has not found them Mr. Roundtree is one of the oldest horse shippers in this market.

fillies of their own raising on their ranch in this county, to J. F. Roundtree, for delivered to the purchaser in the pasture Hord & David sold one car load of

B. F. George, of Illinois, is here for mares and is very apt to get them. W. A. Faires, of Burnett, and W. A. Faires, of Memphis, Tenn., are at the Southern, while here after horses.

W. R. Prince and C. Beard, of Kansas are here for some fine mares and will fill their orders by the last of the week. Frank Leach, of Nebraska, is buying

hree car loads of mares. E. L. Moore, of Alta, Iowa, is after one

ar of mares. C. E. Parker, Redbush, Ky., shipped car load of mares on Monday night. W. B. Mullen, of this city, shipped car load of mares to East St. Louis.

R. D. Inscho sent a car load of finmares to Adrian, Mich. C. E. Hicks, of El Paso, came here and

got two car loads of crack mares which he shipped to Emporia, Kan. Mr. Oakley shipped a carload of mares o New Jersey, having received an order

Don Camilio Saens, will send 600 saddle horses to Vernon by rail. Don Camilio is one of the largest horse sellers in

reputation for good stock. His ranch is E. E. Banner, of Kyle, a prominent horse shipper, is down for another

Shad White, of Eagle Pass, is here sampling the good things of the Alame

Hines Clark, sold 94 saddle horses at Wichita Falls for 36.50 a head. They belonged to I. C. Tuttle, of Frio county, and were of the Laureles ranch stock.

A veteran horse trader says that a poor for twice what he is worth. In other Fort Worth; Stewart, Winborn & words horse beef is the most expensive Co., Midland; C. B. Morgan, and

p a car load of crack mares that he sold almost before he could unload them. He got such a big price that he won't tell for fear no one would believe him.

J. C. Thompson, of Bee county, sold 98 head of mares, but says terms are

Horse stock are passing north by thou-Christi Calller.

Mr. Pennington, of Houston, is here for mules for harvest work in California. They come from all parts for horse and mule stock.

THE WOOL SACK.

E. R. Case, of Chicago, the live wool buyer, is back again to pick up a few clips of wool in the market. The genial W. K. Sharp, of Dover, one of the largest wool buyers in this mar-

ket, and who left a few days ago to visit

other points in the state was sharp

enough to come back here, the best woo market in the entire southwest. Wm. Negley, one of the big woolgrowers of Maverick county, was in town last

Wool shipments continue lively. Receipts at this point will fully equal those

of previous years.— Taylor Texan.

Mr. V. E. Scearce, of Ellis & Scearce called last week to settle for the paper and advertisement of lost sheep, when we got our auger into him as follows: They had sold their spring clip of 11,300 pounds at 17½ cents, and think they might have sold for 20 cents by holding a few weeks. Their flocks sheared an average of about 31/4 pounds spring clip, and averaged about 82 per cent. of lambs, counted after shearing, and yet, people say sheep are no good no how.-[Uvalde

O. S. Newell, the Kinney county woo grower, is in the city. The wool sellers like the buyers are just now most conspicuous for their al

Lawrence Haley, of Presidio county, notwithstanding that said county has for the week previous. Of these 948

Jim Speed, of Frio county, who has a that everything is lovely in his section; market this season, sheared 65,000 ranch in Arizona, has just returned the recent rains making lots of grass and pounds of wool from 9000 head of sheep, from it and says Geronimo has been a cattle fat. an average of 71/2 pounds. Considering wonder. At Druggists'. 25c. ESTABLISHED 1875.

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on left side, marked top and split left, underbit right. Ranch in McLennau county, 18 miles east of Waco; postoffies Brownwood, ranch office Axtell. Also cattle same mark; branded CM on left hip.

the almost unprecedented drouth that has visited in his section for the past year, this speaks well for the ability of Mr. Haley. He sold his clip for 191

cents per pound. Maj. Harry Francis, representing Nichols, Dupee & Co., of Boston, who Hord & David, for \$25 per head. These has been a visitor to this wool market for several years, who has been an extensive buyor this season, has gone for this spring season, leaving many warm friends and perhaps weeping widows disconsolate till he returns in the fall.

Col. John Owen, is just now the only foreign wool buyer left here, and he is out of the market. He says the Jour-NAL is a good paper, but too much of a "bull." Thanks for the compliment.

Col. Santos Benavidas, of Laredo, who has been an extensive wool grower for many years, was in the city last Satur-Jos. P. Devine, the well-known wool grower and Angora goat man, of this

county, was in town Tuesday, and says that his pets are doing finely. SALES AND BARGAINS.

Geo. S. Williamson, of Frio county sent a car load of yearlings, and a car load of calves to the northern market. The yearlings, 30 in number, averaged 501 pounds on the scales in St Louis, and netted him about \$10.00, and the calves netted him about \$5.50 a head.

Murray & McCoy, of Gonzales county, have contracted to deliver 1500 yearlings in the pasture of Buzard, Barnard & Hill-

cannot be shipped. T. C. Applewhite sold car load beeves for \$2.25, averaging about 900 pounds. Kyle, Hays county, is developing into

The Aransas Pass railroad has made a contract with J. G. Coberly to ship 50 cars of young steers from Beeville. They go to Harrold, on their way to Colorado. John Clare, Little and others shipped 12 cars of beeves from Beeville to St.

northern market, and expects to send

It is reported that John Lytle, recently had some 600 head of yearlings and two-year-olds delivered in his pasture for It is reported that there is a man in

they turn out well others will follow.

built at the price he offers. Frank H. Barnard, sold 800 head of steers to F. H. Gatlin, of Austin. They

J. G. Coberly, manager of the Riverside ranch, of Colorado, purchased 2,000 yearlings from Mrs. H. M. King, Nucces county, to be delivered at Walton station, on the Aransas Pass road. Terms of the sales are private.—[S. A.

Capt. Henry Scott, one of our big stock-men, bought a few days ago one thousand acres of land at \$6 an acre. A few years ago he sold the same land for \$1.50 an acre, and it was then thought to be a good price. Victoria Advocate.

Messrs. Brownson & McDow last week completed the transfer of about 4,000 head of stock cattle from the Alligator Head pasture, Calhoun county, to Louise station, on the N. Y. T. & M. road.—[Victoria Advocate.

Our Mr. Nix is receiving cattle to-day to fill a small contract that he has. I understand that he is paying \$8 and \$12 for ones and twos.—[Barksdale correspondent in Uvalde News.

Sam Wolcott, of Encinal, sold one car load of three and four years to R. D. Inscho, that averaged fully 1100 pounds. They are three-quarter blood Shorthorn and are grass-fed, and are said to be as this market, and has earned a merited fine as ever left this section of country.

Well Boring Machinery.

The Fort Scott well boring machinery for which the W.A. Huffman Implement Co., of Ft Worth, are state agents, Sole Licensees & Manufacturers is doing much successful work in Tarrant and adjoining counties. Recent sales of this machinery were to L. & H. Blum, Galveston; Smith & Gething, Clarendon; Harness, Holmes & White, Colorado; W. A. Grounds, Taylor county; Leavel & Swan, Abilene; V. E. norse brings nothing, and a fat one sells Gray & Co., Cleburne; H. Entwistle, Doc. Peters, of Ft. Worth. This W. W. Jones, of Bee county brought | machinery is manufactured in two sizes one for boring 600 feet the other special

BAD BLOOD

with Loss of Hair, Glandular Swellings, Ulcerous Patches in the Throat and Mouth, Abscesses, Tumors, Carbuncles, Blotches, Sores, Scurvy, Wasting of the Kidneys and Urinary, Organs, Dropsy, Enaemia, Debility, Chronic Rheumatism, Constipation, and Piles, and most diseases arising from an impure or Impoverished Condition of the Blood, are speedily cured by the Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, assisted by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally,

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tage of our line:
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opportunity by all practical men. SEABAUGH & SULLIVAN, San Antonio, Texas.

discovered their whereabouts. A dele-

gation was hurriedly got together, the

commissioner of customs interviewed,

who declared he knew nothing about

of the cabinet was held and an order

given for the destruction of the sheep.

An officer sent to dispatch them. He

forced an entrance to where they were

sheep were piled in a heap and burned.

The papers have been filled with the

probably secure it, owing to their hav-

ing passed the customs. A veterinary

decided they were free from any di-

sease. It has now been made public

customs being away on a holiday, and

were unwittingly granted. I, for one,

about forty on the regular calendar

now and as many more on the semi-

irregular. One thing, at least, is cer-

tain-no American need attempt to

commissioner's court next Monday

No. 1. As for the sheep, we are not concerned, but we do hope for the

sake of Bandera town that the goats

HAMILTON, June 10th, 1886

for the gathering on that day of buyers

from all points and lively competition

was the result; besides the buyers

Gatesville Star of the 5th on the sub-

ject conveys a wrong impression and

the next number of that paper will

make its own correction. As a mat-

ter of fact no wool went into the rink

that did not belong to Hamilton coun-

ty and the means thus employed for

the display of the different clips and

to bring buyers and producer together

has met with the general approval of

both and has established the reputation

of the county for producing wool of a

In order to perfect banking arrange-

ments we were obliged to wait for tele-

graphic communication with N. Y

This necessitated our stay over Sunday

in the hospitable city of Gatesville, which

had come to be regarded as the adopt-

ed home of wool growers. On the 3rd

a very cordial invitation to a dinner

was extended to all the sheepmen by

Gatesville's worthy mayor, Dr. R. J.

rink, which was responded to by the

president of the association, and the

various hotels were well patronized by

a company of fellows "all wool and a

yard wide," whose appetite attested

their high appreciation of the kind hos-

pitality of which they were the recipi-

ents. Altogether the movement was a

follow the example of Hamilton

rain must come very soon to save th

Hon. M. A. Foran, of Ohio, member o

A Fast Train.

"What's the matter?" asked a pas-

enger on a Dakota train as they began

"Why you see there's a blamed cow

"What do you want to catch the cow

"Why, great gosh! to kill her, of

course! The rules allow us train men

the hide and tallow and the meat goes

to the directors. You bet I'm going to

eatch that cow unless she leaves the

track or run the wheels off of these

hot fire and I guess he's doing it."-

thorough and permanent cure of a

cold so severe that I could not talk, says

Mr. J. P. Roach, assistant superinten-dent New York Central Sleeping Car

running ahead of us on the track and

run considerabiy faster.

we're trying to eatch her.'

corn crop.

bodily pains.

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The Wool Trade.

disposed of their clips, the wool trade change towards a reduction of the wool butchers at \$4.85 per 100 lbs. Howis again interesting. Sales in Eastern tariff. centers are increasing in volume and are slightly higher in values.

In the Boston Advertiser of the 11th inst. sales of Texas and Southern wool for the week are reported at 175,000

and bales less this year than last, that section of the state. is from January 1 to June 11. Foreign wools have amply supplied the deficiency and it is reported that several thousand bales went across the herring pond a second time, being outward bound fleeces than the gradual decrease in chase of ten cars by T. W. Scollard production of the home article.

Foreign goods and yarns continue to arrive freely, showing conclusively that ing the week. Their Midland house the duties do not keep out the cheap has received over 13,000 to date. manufactures of England. With such imports, it is difficult to see why every Thursday. This young gentleman de-Englishman should not be a free trader serves great credit. Some six years and why every American should not be a protectionist. The Advertiser puts it from anywhere, and engaged in An-

influence upon our wool market, and has by industry and strict attention to heavy imports of yarns and dress trouble, having now about three thous- ways in demand. goods, and also of foreign wools—all and as fine Angoras as can be found in this means less call, less need for do- Texas, and he does not propose to let mestic wool, and those who are blind up, either, until he leads all others in to this influence may live to regret it. these beautiful animals are valuable, bers. Mr. W. H. Newman, the traffic Stop these imports. Change the always commanding ready sale at good manager, informed the undersigned miserable hodge podge of a tariff now figures .- Corpus Christi Caller. existing, which does nothing well, ex_ cept to create complications and end- Huffmeyer Bros. topped the mar- make haste slowly. Perhaps Texas less bother; change this scientifically, ket this season. Their 1:300 head of so as to protect home industry and prevent undervaluations and frauds in 184 cents. Mr. Poag informs us that officials do not seem to know that there imports, then the outlook would be as his sheep never did better than they is a season for sheep as well as for excellent as it could be with the low are doing now .- [Bandera Enterprise. prices of agricultural products taken into consideration. There can however, no brilliant prosperity with low prices of wheat, corn, etc., and poor, owing to scab in his flock. He thing is now certain, and that is double while these remain so it is well to be says the market was very active, but deckers will end their journey at this cautious and not too sanguine."

Up to date sales at Boston amount to nearly seventeen million pounds of peets are bright for a good market in domestic wool less than during the the fall. - Bandera Enterprise. corresponding period of last year.

The general prospect of the woo trade is that prices will be restored t the figures of last fall, which reached the indefinite importing point, and slightly overstepped it. These figure would blace our exceptionally good years dlips at 20 to 23 cents, Texa valuation, with the 'general average somewhere near 20 cents.

The rise in wool here has had th effect of forcing local dealers to oper ate largely in Western wools, which had heretofore been neglected on ac count of the condition of the wools and Humphrey & Walmsley. prices owners wanted for the clips The advance in the East assisted the producers here to a slight extent and enabled those who held the wool to market. make sales.

movement and as high as twenty-four of Shropshire wool recently sold east cents has been paid during the week at 334 cents. It was fleece washed. for fine year's growth. Medium eight- The wool manufacturer, says "I am months wool has sold during the week at 25c ' We advance quotations:

	at abe. The advance quotations	
7	Texas fine, 12 mos23	to 25e
	Do do 6 to 8 mcs	to 21e
	Texas medium, 12 mos 25	to 26c
	Do do 6 to 8 mos	to, 25e
	Texas fall fine	to 18c
	Texas fall medium 18	to 200

The Double Deck More.

sheep interest of Texas is going to re- raising sheep on leased lands? The calls for, in the matter of the double walk."-[San Angelo Enterprise.

cars for sheep at the cattle transporta- \$100 per car to Kansas City. The tion rate, and the result is a double number in the car was 255 head. The deck car for sheep, at 20 per cent in & Co. excess of the cattle rate, or to come down to the exact basis, it is \$85 for & Childs, reports a steady improve-St Loui

So far, it is understood that the sheep the improved condition of the woolen will go beyond St. Louis in single goods market here, the better tone of no more stock of any kind should be decks, at a rate of \$17 per car, which the Foreign wool markets and the be- imported. As a natural result of this amounts to \$134.00 per double deck lief, that is daily gaining ground, that extreme measure the study began to from Texas to Chicago, as against the old rate of \$82 for single decks.

We think that "half a loaf is better than no bread," and will not complain prepared to handle sheep, in doubleuntil we know all the facts in the prempoints: St. Louis, Mon; Junction City, thing else, a number of stock breeders would like to learn from shippers what Junction, Kan & Hannibal, Mo. : New the finest stock obtainable and desired actual difference there is between the expense in marketing sheep in double and single decks.

The Wool Tariff.

Telegraphic dispatches to the daily papers announce that the congression: committee of ways and means are diided, the majority report disapproving the restoration of the tariff of 1867, and the minority urging it.

The majority claim to advocate free trade, but are not so honest as that. The report ends with this sentence "That the duties on wool should be re Subscription \$2 per Annum. pealed, and the duties on woolen manufactures be reduced at least an equal

> Here is a juggle of words. The wool growers will insist that if the wool grades the past week was by no means

If tariffs are wrong in principle, and we have to go back to first principles let us all be ruined together and let a new generation of wool manufacturers this season, weigh at most, 100 lbs. and wool growers arise on the true

To the wool growers who have not enough to insist that there shall be no

Local Wool Market.

Fort Worth wool market. Prices paid days: during the week did not exceed 18 pounds, and odly 3,000 pounds not on cents for good medium county clips. private terms. This small lot brought Our buyers have made periodical trips 25 cents. A few weeks since so high a to points on Fort Worth & Denver and price was not considered within the made purchases. The local clips are possibilities for anything from Texas. now in and the wool men are devoting Boston as clearing house for wools is all their attention to hides, and will short, having received thirty-one thous- make figures on any quantity in any

WEEKLY CLIP.

The last week has been the best of the season, a large amount being re- fair Texas sheep of 65 lbs or there from the above firm will go forward in one train to Boston. Crowdus. Bros. have received about 20,000 pounds dur-

James Bryden, Angora goat-man of ago he left his friends in Nueces and went into the woods a good distance gora goat raising. Starting with only "The goods market must have great a few head of fine animals, Mr. Bryden

> sheep sheared 3700 pounds of wool Capt. McGill returned from San An tonio on Friday, having disposed of his wool (12 months) at 19 cents. The

drawing to a close when he left, and some of the buyers had started for California. He also says that the pros-

	Wool shipments:	
ol	A.J. Nations	1.18,0
0	C. D. Mulholland	
d	C. P. Fuller	
100	W. H. Fusch	
d	H. N. Brown	
S	Jno, Cutler	1
d	Al. Garrett	10,0
S	H. N. Garrett.	10,0
	Dan Leary	1,0
e	J. Taylor Bradley	
	J. B. McGill	
e	B. Heck	
r-	J. W. Chapman	5,0
	T J Mullinix	8.5
h	E. Emmit	
	J. Cook	4,0

- Marienfield News. D. A. Crichton, a wool (grower o Tom Green county, is shipping sheep to Illinois so as to corn feed them for

According to quotations the wool of Boston Commercial Bulletin well kept mutton sheep is selling high-Texas wool is in much better er than the wool from Merinos. A lot

in favor of free wool. There should be a moderate duty on goods."

W. W. Welch started this week to drive 15,000 of the Stilson, Case & Co. sheep to Kansas or Nebraska where they will be sold as muttons. The ewes had not been bred. Some 4,000 head not fat enough to drive remain on the ranch. The "Childrens grass" which Stephens thought so valuable, and which he reported this firm as dep-redating upon, should be given a rest. Up to date it does not seem that the If it does not pay to raise sheep on the "Childrens grass" what is the profit in

> Mr. J. R. Tucker, of Cisco, managed sheep were consigned to D. Thomson

Lawrence C. Fenno, of Fenno Bros summer trade. He says: "The immediate causes of this better feeling are the wool clips of the United States is

decidedly short of estimate this year. The Texas-& Pacific railroad is now deck cars, when destined to following Orleans, La.; Kansas City, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Atchison, Kan.; ColumOUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Good Sheep Selling-Range of Prices-Double Deckers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14, 1886. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

The old saying that a good article always sells well is truly exemplified in the case of Texas sheep. Strictly fat and fancy muttons, Texas, Kansas, Colorado or natives are wanted and bring, all things considered, pretty decent figures. The run of desirable excessive at this and other points, consequently prices are a little higher all around. Of course there is a material discrepancy between fat natives and fat Texas, for the fattest Texas will, while prime natives go up to 135 lbs and over. The former brought \$3.90 The wool growing interest is strong and the latter \$4.65 per 100 lbs. Some small lots of native sheep were sold to ever, a fancy Texas will bring \$4 per 100 lbs, but I think there are none in Texas. Well, for a range, I will give Very little if any thing is doing in the a few sales made within the past three

No.	Gr	ade			Av.	Pr.
664	prime	Texa	shee	p	90	\$3.65
707	. 66	"	66 .		86	3.40
176	good	"	"		86	3.37
227	"	"	"		77	3.00
523		/	44	1	97	3.00
	Treat	66	"		72	2.75
					75	2.75
112	46	. 66	46		82	2.50
235	Texas	stock	ers		67	2.15
336	44	- 66			77	2.12
1120	66	44			69	2.12
Fr	om the	abov	e it v	will 1	be see	n tha

for a stronger market. It is a sig- ceived and many sales made at good abouts are only taken for stockers and nificant movement denoting strength in the world's wool market, and more pounds to Boston parties at prices indeed. likely to strengthen values of American ranging from 15 to 173 cents. A pur- Texas flockmasters and farmers

should make a note of this and ship

only selected stock. But few sales of common sheep of 60 | whether sheep, hogs and goats shall be lbs took place and brought from \$1.50 to 2.00 per 100 lbs. Our commission salesmen do not care to handle very figures before us as the statement of Duval county, paid Corpus a visit common sheep, and are glad when the and hogs will be penned.—[Bandera owners declare they will try Chicago. They are done up at that point to the FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.

> "Queen's taste." The prospects for the immediate The Trip to Gatesville-Sale of future can not be foretold with any degree of accuracy, but it can be depended upon that fat muttons are al-

The double deck cars for sheep are being turned out of the shops of the the business. The hair and skins from Missouri Pacific in rather small numthat this is the experimental stage of The wool clip of Mr. T. H. Poag and the proceedings, and it is policy to sheep raisers do not see it in that light, (six months' clip), which was sold for yet it cannot be helped. The railroad oysters or strawberries. They look upon stock, be it sheep, cattle or hogs, as an all-year freightage, to be shipped captain informs us that his wool was in December as well as in May. One

The receipts of wool the past week were 1,250,000 lbs, all of which found sale at strong prices: 264,200 lbs of the receipts were Texas wool. The demand is very large and for all grades

The following is from the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: "There were ready buyers for every available lot, at full quotations; market buoyant and advancing throughout. Most of this year's Missouri and Illinois growth has been received; considerable Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Territory wools have arrived also, but the clips from these latter sections have only began to move. Receivers here are desirous to make known to these shippers the advantages of sending their wools here and, from letters of inquiry, samples of wool, and actual consignments received, it is evident they are meeting | Perry, in a short speech delivered at the with deserved success. Representative buyers for mills (East and West) speculators, order buyers, besides our own reliable dealers, were all in the market,

competing for the offerings."	
We quote Texas wool:	
Medium clething, long23	to 2
Medium clothing, short 18	to 2
Light fine, long) to 2
Light fine, short	to 1
Heavy fine 1.	4 to 1
Low, sandy, earthy, etc 13	3 to 1
All burry18	3 to 1
Black	to 1
Cotted	4 to 1
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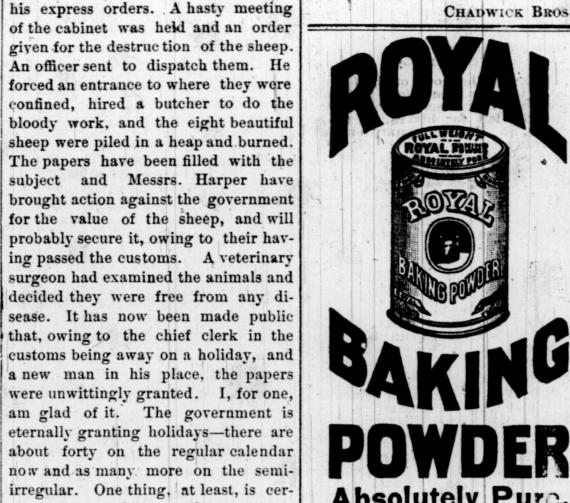
ceive more than half what the petition lease law advocates had better take a Correspondence American Rural Home. MELBOURNE, AUS., April 22, 1886 .-The destruction of eight imported Lei-The request called for double deck to get off a double deck car of sheep at cester sheep, valued at \$2,500, by the government of Victoria, on the 6th of present month, is a matter of international importance. The facts briefly stated are as follows: Owing to foot and mouth disease being brought into cattle and \$100 for sheep from Texas to ment in wools, with prospect of good the colonies a few years since, through gross carelessness, the governments of the several colonies passed a law that deteriorate, and many breeders of fine animals desired that the ports should ears. I told the fireman to break up again be opened to stock after rigid quarantine. But in this, as in every-In the meantime the JOURNAL Kan.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Emporia objected, saying that they already had nothing better. To settle the matter bus, Ky.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Cairo, Ill.; by actual test Messrs. R. Harper & Co., Leavenworth, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark. of Melbourne, bought nine prize-taking company.

sheep from different stud farms in En-The first of the double-deck sheep cars came in Friday and yesterday the gland. They reached Melbourne on the steamship Parametta, on the 17th of March, but were not allowed to land.

United Trading company shipped 3,000 head of sheep in the new cars to the Chicago market. These cars will They were then carried to Sydney and carry about 250 head, and will be great saving to sheep men .- [Colorado refused foothold in New South Wales. One of the sheep died there, owing to long confinement. The remaining An Extraordinary Fleece. eight were again brought to Melbourne,

In publishing the following certifithe Messrs. Harper obtained the regucate, two weeks ago, is was said that lar papers from the customs to land the the fleece was the heaviest ever sheep, and accordingly did so, putting cleansed. It should have been stated them in an unused shed near the wharf that it vielded the largest percentage at Williamstown, some ten miles from of scoured wool of any fleece of which the city proper. The next day, after there is any record: landing, brief search by their enemies

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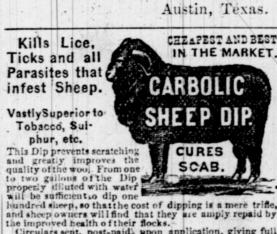
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"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above ormerly of Crawford county, now of Macon,

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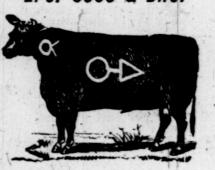
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THE DAIRY.

Cheese-Making on a Small Scale.

tic cheese-manufacturing were furnish- lar pieces about two inches. With a ed the Chicago Inter-Ocean by a Kansas strong thread baste the edges on both dairywoman, which we reproduce for sides. The cheese is then quite coverthe benefit of any of our readers who ed. Place it again in the hoop and may want to make a little cheese.

the preparation of the rennet is a vital cheese, so that the space between the point in the manufacture of cheese, that, threads are filled. Then as usual, apinstead of attempting to prepare it ply the daily rubbing of butter or lard. themselves, experimenters should pur- In this way there is no chance for the extensively used, and which will be not get inside of the cloth. found superior to any other form in which rennet can be obtained.

"For making cheese on a small scale certain fixtures are necessary, which is would be best to provide at the outset. A new, clean wash-tub should be procured to set the milk, and should be kept for this alone, though wash-tubs from your laundry can be used, when several yards of coarse muslin to make bandages for the cheeses; a screw press, and a thermometer. A wooden Northwestern Live Stock Journal: bowl and a chopping-knife are also needed to cure up the curd, and wide R. G. Head and F. B. York, fixing the shelves to dry the cheese on must be "fever line" in Texas, and their inten-

put in place. milk is necessary. When brought from Territory after forty-five days' pasturthe cow it should be strained into the age north and south of such line, I detub. If one milking does not give you sire to say that the fever line as fixed people. a sufficient quantity of milk, strain the by Messrs. Head and York is erroneous night's milk for the purpose, and in | -much too far east and south. It is the morning set part of this over the a well established fact that cattle comfire in pails or pans set in vessels of ing from the east and south of a line Lot water to warm without scorching. beginning at the northeast corner of To this add the new milk when brought Wilbarger county and running southin, and test the temperature, which west through the middle of Tom Green should be between 90 and 96 degrees, county to the junction of the line of and not any higher, and before it has Presidio and Pecos counties, on the cooled at all add the rennet for curd- Rio Grande, will spread Texas

The rennet should be previously transported North by railroad. carefully prepared. It can be procured in a dry state at a cheese factory, or have been admitted into Wyoming any farmer can prepare it for himself. Territory without quarantine, by rail or It consists of the fourth stomach of a trail, for the past two years. calf, which should be emptied, rubbed with salt and dried without any wash- pressly prohibit the importation of cating or scraping, at a moderate temper- the from the south and east of the ature in the open air. The best rennet | "fever line" by railroad, under penalty is from a calf under six weeks old. When of quarantine. dried put it in a place where dirt and Therefore, I wish to give notice that insects cannot injure it. It should be all cattle brought into the Territory of kept dry at least a year before using. Wyoming from the east or south of the When wanted for curding the milk, above described line will be quarantined soak for twenty-four hours in one gal- on arrival here, at the owner's exlon of warm water, rubbing and work- pense, until, by lapse of time, they are ing often to get out the strength. Add deemed safe to mingle with the native as much salt as the liquor will dissolve herds, unless the importer of such cattle

dried and used a second time. Some experiment may be necessary or west of the above described "fever to know how much of the rennet liquid line" ninety days. to use, but if of good strength a tablespoonful for each two gallons of milk

is enough. Use more, however, if needed to make the warm milk curd thoroughly within an hour after aiding it. As soon as the curd is firm cut it with curd knives into squares about one-half inch across. As soon as the whey begins to separate dip it off, heat it, and pour over the curd again. Repeat this two or three times, and by that time the curd will be quite hard. Now take it gently out, break it into a large cloth. As the curd hardens draw the corners of the cloth over it, and put on it a square piece of board Office 204 Main Street over Texas Express and a heavy weight of some kind, to aid in expelling the whey. In about two hours after first cutting the curd will be solid enough for the press. It First street between Main and Houston St. should be of such consistence that it can be crumbled readily between the thumb and finger. It should now be chopped fine, and one ounce of salt added for each five pounds of curd. One ounce of salt to three and onehalf pounds of curd is more usually the amount used in practice.—ED. Now put a cheese cloth over the

enough to spread over the top. Or use to fit around the cheese. In this put the curd, put over it a round piece of board of the same diameter as the hoop. This is called the "follower"pressure be gentle at first, and afterward increased. After the cheese has been in the press four or five hours, take it out, turn it over and put it in again. The next morning it will be sufficiently pressed, and should be tak- not know that pain concerns chiefly the en out, rubbed well with warm melted exterior not the interior of the body. butter, a bandage of cloth pinned Authorized Capital, - - - 200,000.00 around it, and then it is put on the shelf to cure. The curing process is all its branches. Accounts, collections and correspondence solicited. Special attention to all Panhandle business. Nearest bank to should be kept on smooth shelves in a one requiring great care. The cheese regularly, silently report, When these warm room, but not exposed to dry currents of air. The great danger is blanched, by sending uric acid poison that the cheese fly will find some into the smallest veins, the skin then cracks to deposit his eggs in it, so that becoming gray, yellow or brown. They the cheese is ruined by skippers. Nothing but vigilance will pre-Capital Paid in. - \$100,000.00 | vent this. Every day the cheese should enjoys perfect health, especially in this 15,000,00 be taken from the shelf and thoroughly rubbed with butter or lard. The shelf should be scraped and wiped clean each time before the cheese is put room. These events should not have back. If the cheeses crack, as they are likely to do more or less, put strips of tough manilla paper over the cracks. fatal effect is seen in a hundred forms; time it should have a rind hard enough to keep out all flies.

> The following plan makes assurance doubly sure against the pest of "skip-pers." When the cheese is nearly as general debility, blood poisoning, pressed take it out of the hoop and put over top and bottom round pieces of cloth that exactly fit there is no pain. Put no faith in the Then put around

circumference of the cheese a bandage The following directions for domes- wide enough to lap over the two circu- than you do about it. He can neither screw the press tight again. The sec-We would suggest, however, that as ond pressure forces the cloth into the chase the liquid rennet, which is now flies to deposit their eggs, as they can-

> WYOMING'S REGULATIONS. Dr. Hopkins Tells How Texas Cattle Should be Admitted to Wyoming.

Dr. James D. Hopkins, Territorial Veterinarian of Wyoming, has addressed the following to the Journal, needed, to receive the whey. Other ar- which we publish for the benefit of the ticles needed are, a drainer, which public. It will be observed that he should be made of wood in the form of differs somewhat from Messrs. Head and a basket, with perforated bottom; a York, and lays down the rules which wide tin hoop to press the cheese in; we are to apply as far as Wyoming is concerned:

CHEYENNE, WYO, June 3, 1886.

In regard to the agreement between tion of shipping cattle from the east To make good cheese, good, fresh and south of said line into Wyoming fever among northern herds, when

Cattle west or north of the above line

The sanitary laws of Wyoming ex-

and strain it well. The rennet may be shall furnish this office with satisfactory proof that said cattle have been north

> JAMES D. HOPKINS Territorial Veterinarian.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

tion of the laboratories of the human

system. We think we have never read

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechanism of the Human System Graphically Portrayed. In the editorial columns of the New York Analyst, H. Lassing, M. D., editor, writes the following beautiful descrip

a finer or more trustworthy one.] "Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cel of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes; countless chambers in very small pieces and put into the which are globes of air, masses of solid drainer, in which you have first spread matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the various

In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect blocks of chalk; slabs of tartar; pieces of bone-ash, strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches hoop, so that when settled to the botout into the stream, seizes and carries tom it will cover the sides and leave this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and a cloth made in the form of a bandage | finally into a larger reservoir, which

regularly discharges its contents. This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent

as long as health remains. "People strangely wait until pain strikes a nerve before they will realize that they have any trouble. They do A certain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch, but they organs are failing these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face and cheek, leaving the lip and eye also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who land where we burn the candle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race; the editor falls at his desk; the merchant succumbs in his countingbeen unexpected for nature long ago hung out her "lanterns of alarm." When the "accident" finally comes, its either as congestion, chronic weakness. as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin causing the hair to drop out or

"Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says there is no danger as long as the physician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experimental tests, that you can make as well as he.

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or roily with gravel mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not far "These organs which we have de-

scribed thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained, are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public because it is conceded that the profession has little known power over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted.' Such a remedy, tried and proved by many thousands all over the world is Warner's safe cure. With those in whom disease is deep seated it is the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it is unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and the sick to prevent death. With its aid the great filtering engines of the system keep on in their silent work without interruption; without it they get out of gear and then disease and death open the door and cross the

Such writing ought not only to please but to carry conviction that what Editor Lassing, M. D., -so high an authority—says is true, and that his counsel is worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded

Gentlemen who have come in from ranches on the head of the river this week report heavy rains, sufficient water falling to fill all the creeks. They say grass is growing so fast you can almost see it .- Colorado Clipper.



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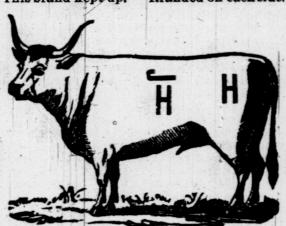
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HAT left side G on left jaw, marked underslope left, swallowfork right.

BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand.

MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked mel on left side, marked crop and left, underbit right.

JC on left L on hip, marked crop left, unA on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop
right, overslope left
MAY on left on left hip, crop right,
crop left MEL on left side, marked crop right,
MOT on on hip, marked crop and
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The Rival State Fairs.

It is to be regretted that the Dallas tion of the ground on which the fair line will be constructed. should be held, their not having been able to consummate this much to be desired object, and both the committees situation, etc., of the two fair grounds. are bidding for the public support it behooves us, being one of the press representatives of the great stock interest to give our numerous readers the grounds. Entries of stock for exhibition and other general features of interest in connection with the above. Below will be found a summary of the Bryan, of Starkville, Wis., have been in the city during the past week.

DALLAS STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION.

an interview, said that Mr. James Ar- gave them \$200 damages. backle, superintendent of the cattle deterest is being taken in the fair by intending exhibitors and that he is re-

sheep and goats which will be sent here. He says most of the fine herds in the country will be represented.

Mr. W. Little, superintendent of the swine department, is in the northern part of Texas in the interest of the fair. His reports of entries already received are numerous, which insures the success of his journey.

Col. C. B. Stephenson, who has charge of the racing department, is in the Eastern States, being at present in horse racing may rest assured from brilliant riding and close finishes are sere to be the order of the day. The races, therefore, will be a prominent feature, and certainly the like will never have been equalled or surpassed in

In all these departments one main object of the directorate is to bring out Texas stock; horses not only owned, but bred in the state. With this idea in view, and appreciating the fact of the great interest taken amongst Texans generally in improved breeds of horses, a special prize will be offered for stallions, and particularly for those which have made one season in the state in order that breeders may see that the assertions of the owners of these animals as regards speed, stamina, etc.,

of the entire state in the interest of the educational department. Great success is attending his efforts.

Professor Cummings, superintendent of the geological department, is out on and the loss which must accrue to the the western frontier looking after spec- original owners, great sympathy is eximeas for the mineral and geological pressed for them. part of the exhibition. Visitors will be greatly astonished at the coal and other unthought of mineral products of the state, and those scientifically inwhined will meet with a rare treat. Among other promised attractions

are bieyele races, polo, cricket and base

The following contracts for buildings have been let, and will be pressed rapidly to completion: Grand stand, 250x 50 feet, two stories high; exposition building, 200x300 feet, two stories high; 1228 feet of racing stables, consisting of 100 box stalls, 12x14 feet each; 1300 feet of stock pens; fair ground station and depot on the T. & P. road, with telegraph, express and ticket offices; exposition avenue entrance, 40x80 feet, with a carriage drive through the

The race track is completed with the exception of the top layer. An exhibition ring of a quarter of a mile in extent, inside the race track, is in process of construction; in fact, every department shows push, activity and a determination to suc-

TEXAS STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION AS-

Your correspondent called on Mr. F. P. Holland, secretary of the above association, yesterday, with a view of obtaining an idea of the progress beng made in their great undertaking. He was surprised at the number of ap- These maladies have always more or plications for space for the exhibition of stock, etc., which were shown him: these being from the best known breeders of cattle and horses, not only in Texas, but from far away states. These requests for space can- ach, liver and bowels, and enriches the not but be highly gratifying to the directorate and their indefatiguable secretary, showing as they do that people against m daria. It hastens the recovappreciate their efforts.

who are looking after the stock department of this fair may be mentioned John M. Stahl, editor of South and noted as a breeder of Holstein cattle; which threatened the destruction of 3.60 per 100 lbs. The cornfed Texas and Capt. Ryan. With such an array come to an end and there has been a with grass, and this explains the

is being taken in the construction of few months to see the grass grow, and the track, which will when completed cattle will soon commence to put on sery sanguine in regard to the races, as the long continued drouth will be enserved, but some of the best horses in Stock Journal. Texas will meet and try conclusions.

Judge J. Schultze, editor of the Texas Vorwaerts, one of the best versed-

ener of science, Palestine, will have known to his suffering fellows. Actu-

sient is it to say that the exhibition will with stamp, naming this paper, A. surpass the most sanguine expectations Noves, 149 Power's Block, Roch ster, New York.

Among the buildings in progress may be mentioned the machinery hall, 75x 250 feet, which will be ready to accommodate the Knights of Labor and Farmers Alliance who hold a grand barbecue and picnic on these grounds

on July 3rd. Two lines of railroad will offer facilties for reaching the grounds. They will fit up all necessary conveniences people could not have amicably settled for visitors' comfort at the entrance their differences in regard to the loca- to the grounds. In addition a street car

DALLAS DOTS.

S. B. Scott, county assessor, has finished his assessment of taxable property latest information concerning the pro- in Dallas county. He says the increase gress being made at the respective fair in the c.ty is \$1,000,000; the county values exceed \$17,000,000.

R. K. Halsell, of Wise county; C Whitehead, of Greenville, and Geo. D.

Messrs. Doran Bros., live stock dealers of this city, brought an action against the Texas & Pacific Railroad company Capt. Sidney Smith, the secretary, in for killing five head of cattle. The jury | ready to be called out at all hours, goats

E. R. Holden, of Leadville, Col., who partment, was in the southern part of has ranches both in the Panhandle and our state, and he reports that great in- Montana, has been visiting friends in the city. Inquiries from him elicited the reply that cattle have not suffered great-ly from drouth on his ranches, although from owners of stock of their intention and supplied with water have had a tryof sending fine specimens for exhibi- ing time. He says the late rains have Mr. L. B. Haynie, superintendent of anticipates a large distant. Later on he the sheep and goat department, is in quarantine laws work a hardship on our Western Texas. His letters, also, are ranchmen, but they appear to be obfull of encouraging reports relative to served more in the breach than in the the numerous entries of fine breeds of observance. Texas he says is the great breeding ground, and the Northwest is bound to get young stock from us. He reports the demand for Texas stock increasing and the supply failing.

J. Baldrige, manager of the Ennis Land and Cattle company, whose ranch is situated in Knox county, has been in the city during the past week. He says two or three goats should be kept about water is now abundant, grass plentiful the place; the horses like them; and and growing rapidly.

Hill county, and W. B. Withers from a trip east of Dallas.

Cornwell, Ennis; W. Schwarz, Green-ville; W. C. Crandell, Choctaw Agency; The billy goat himself will be the first to teach that he should not run loose Buffalo, N. Y. Lovers of horses and Cornwell, Ennis; W. Schwarz, Greencommunications received from him of Miss and B. J. L. Budweiser, Vinita, like the she-goats and kids. It is adthe entire success of the races. Sever- Indian Territory, are registered at visable to keep him tethered in the yard al well-known stables have promised Messrs. Irvine & Co., live stock agency. or paddock.

to patronize the races both with their Amongst the prominent visitors here horses and presence, so good racing, during the week may be mentioned S. H. Milliken, Weatherford; J. P. Boyd, Wichita Falls; P. Jordan, Ellis county M. Portman, Denton; S. Dyer, Palo Duro, and M. Shoemaker, Decatur.

On Monday the sheriff sold by public auction at the north door of the court house, a fine ranch, situated in Van Zandt county, included in the sale were several fine lots at Wills Point. In addition to the above property, there were about 270 head of horses and mules; the cause of sale was as follows: In 1884 P. L. Woodhouse & Co. with a view of securing their creditors conveyed the property consisting of 5,200 acres in Van Zandt county (3,000 of which were under fence and well timbered, besides the lots at Wills Point which were said to be very valuable) under a deed of trust to J. S. Triplett, of Fort Worth. Repayment to the creditors of the firm not having been made in accordance with re true.

Professor Groves is making a canvas

The agreement the property was offered for public sale. Mr. C. A. Keating, of Dallas, in the interest of the creditors, offered \$35,000, which was the highest bid and the property was knocked down to him. It was valued by Mr. Woodhouse at \$75,000,

> Congressional Delegation. The issue of Texas Siftings of June 19th will contain the portrait and biographical sketches of the entire Texas delegation in the forty-ninth congress, (thirteen members). The portraits of the senators and congressmen, with a fac-simile of their signatures, will be handsomely engraved and printed. Every citizen of the Lone Star State should possess a copy of this very interesting and entertaining paper. It can be obtained from all newsdealers or Grass Season Opening-Salesfrom Texas Siftings Publishing Co.,

New York, Single copies, 10 cents. These portraits have also been printed on heavy plate paper suitable for framing, and will be mailed to any address by the publishers on receipt of 50 cents for each complete set. Texas Siftings has been recently enarged to sixteen pages, and is profusely illustrated in the highest style of

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Since our last issue the outlook for West; W. H. Love of Austin, breeder the cattle interest in the southwest has of fine stock; Col. W. S. Isherwood, materially improved. The dry weather Jot Gunter, one of the vice-presidents, herds and crops of all description has now on the market have been topped of talented breeders helping the asso- general down-pouring of rain throughciation a grand display of stock will be out the entire southwest. Reports of Mr. F. A. Ryan, secretary of the Texas racing circuit, has charge of the racing department. He says great care urated. It will be possible for the next be one of the best in the state. He is fat so that in a few weeks the effects of

Consumption Cured. as Vorwaerts, one of the best versed. An old physician, retired from men in Texas and an authority on silk-practice, having had placed in his wagen culture, from its incipient stage hands by an East India missionary the to the most gorgeous fabrics, will have charge of the silk department. Under his able supervision lovers of this wonderful insect will have an opportunity ma and all throat and lung affections, of 1,485 lbs at \$2.75. of seeing the produce in the raw and also a positive and radical cure for also in those highly finished stages, nervous debility and all nervons comwhen it is not only the pride but envy plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of \$3,35; 25 Texas of 818 lbs at \$3.25; 25 Texas of 818 lbs at \$3.25; 25 Texas of 769 lbs at \$3. will have a highly interesting exhibi- lieve human suffering, I will send free tion of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper.

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TAX ON BEEF. cowboy stood on the western plain,

With a herd of cattle near,
And he placed a telescope to his eyes,
And picked out a mangy steer;
A beast so thin that it left no shade, And its horns and tail were gone, and its spine was broken just half way up, And its ears were up in pawn; And the cowboy captured the aged beast, And leaned it against the fence, Till a dressed beef maker espied it there,

Till a dressed beef maker espied it there,
And bought it for fifty cents;
And then he embalmed the aged steer,
Which had pined to a shade in grief.
And he shipped it east in a fossil state,
Where it sold for the finest beef,
And the eastern butcher selected a cow,
And he slaughtered it with an axe,
While the city assessors swarmed around
And levied a special tax;
And the people paid for the fossil beast
That starved on the western plain,
While the fattened cow that was killed at
home,

Was taxed from tall to brain.
—St. Louis Whip.

Goats As Disinfectors. National stockman: In an English publication on racing and steeplechas-ing, the author has the following to say in regard to the keeping of goats among horses to ward off diseases: 'In days of yore, when some hundred horses were wont to stand in stable, were frequently kept as disinfectors; and they have lately been employed with success in several modern racing establishments, notwithstanding the number of artificial disinfectants which have been planted during the last half century. When a horse goes out of his box or stall the goat is allowed to go into it, and picks up the remnants Texas yearli of food which may be found, sometimes jumping into the manger and pulling down any hay there may be left on the rack. The smell of the goat is an antiseptic apparently by no means disagreeable to horses. And during the spring months. when our climate is so variable, and influenza, or other epidisinfectant is necessary to prevent men want-comparisons. RATTLER. any outbreak from rushing through the stable. Where forty horses are kept, the place; the horses like them; and when illness does occur, the danger of ple that prevention is better than cure.

Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine.'

It is reported that the cowboys of Western Dakota will join the general strike. When they do, any man being appointed a deputy sheriff to help ar-rest them, can send his address to the leaders, and one of the boys will be detailed to go around and shoot him at his own residence. No publicity. Death guaranteed in every case.-Estelline (Dakota) Bell.

Three and One-Half Million in

This vast sum comprehends the value f Percheron horses that have been imported from the best breeding districts of France by Mr. M. W. Dunham, of 'Oaklawn Farm," Wayne, Illinois. The numbers imported and collected at this establishment during the past two years aggregate 1,000 head, nearly all recorded with pedigrees in the Percheron Stud Book of France. From it great numbers have been distributed to all parts of the Inited States and British possessions, contributing largely to the prosperity of the agricultural industries of those

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER

The Daily Edition. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.,

Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

June 15, 1886.

It may be said that the grass Texas cattle season has about opened, as pretty decent runs now come in daily. It has been predicted right along that on account of the drouth in Texas the long horns would be late in being mar-And in the muscles of the neck and keted in 1886, this, however, does not nightfall, are among the cheerful mani- seem to be the case, that is, more cattle are arriving than is supposed would come. True, the grassers are not in the best of condition, but far better

than was expected. Common and thin Texas of 650 to 800 lbs are dull, and if the truth must be told, bring insignificant prices-from \$2.50 to 3 per 100 lbs, while common Texas cows and purifying action of the renal organs. bulls range from \$1.75 to 2.75 per 100 lbs. From these figures it will be seen that it is simply out of the question to consider seriously of shipping thin stock to market.

The prices paid the past week in extremes ranged from \$2 to 4.40 per 100 lbs for common grass Texas cows to good cornfed Texas steers. The bulk of sales of grass Texas were at \$3 to moderate prices given above. In this connection it may be well to give the remark made by Col. Hunter a few days ago that "just now weight has very little to do with the price of cattle it is good evenly distributed fat that counts and makes the animal desirable to shipper and butcher alike."

S. J. Garvin, of Red Fork, Indian Territory, marketed 128 Texas of 959 lbs at \$4.20; 21 Texas of 967 lbs at \$4.10; 12 oxen of 1,370 lbs at \$4.20; 20 Texas of 901 lbs at \$4; 121 Texas of 830 lbs at \$3.90; 20 Texas of 886 lbs at

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B. M. Childress, of Terrell, had two ear loads in. J. C. Campbell and J.

H. Doman of McKinney had each three W. A. Melton, of Allen, and Nat Skinner of Vinita, were among those who had Texas hogs. They obtained \$3.974 per 100 lbs for 170 lbs hogs.

The hog market is barely steady with prices weak and lower. Good smooth cornfed Texas and Indian hogs of 165 to 200 lbs are wanted at \$3.75 to 4 per

There is no change of any consequence to note in the Texas horse market, the supply continues large and demand fair, but almost wholly for good breeding mares and good workers. Common to fair pony stock and saddlers dull and not wanted. Prices range in extremes from \$18 to 55 per

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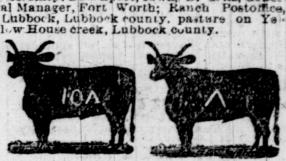


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