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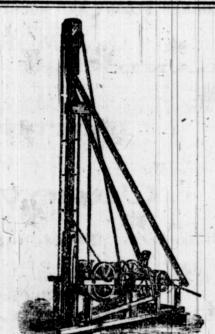
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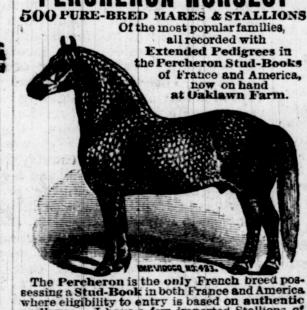
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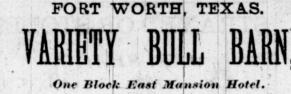
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advance was entirely lost. To-day fresh arrivals amounted to 2,000, making about 7,000 for the week. The market opened weak and sales showed a slight decline from Wednesday's

prices, leaving quotations about the

same as last Friday. Present prices range at \$2.35 to 3.15 for cows averaging 600 to 800 pounds; steers of 700

to 1,100 pounds at \$2.90 to 4.50, largely

at \$3.20 to 3.60 for grassers and \$3.75 to 4.25 for cornfed Texans; 1,000 Indians of 900 to 1,100 pounds changed

hands at \$4 to 4.60, with one car load of picked steers at \$5. Texas calves

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Arrivals for the week will reach about

Texas hogs have been in scant supply, but are saleable with the best na-

tives if the quality is good; quotably at

About 1,300 Texas sheep sold at about last week's prices or \$2.35 to 3.40 for

71 to 88 pounds average. Oregon and

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Nebraska stock sold at \$3.30 to 3.75. Double decks are arriving freely from

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nary. Cattle-Sales:

52 yearlings............389

64-mixed......742

55 Indian......860

27 Indian......952

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sheep is \$1.80 to 3 per 100 lbs.

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stockers of 87 lbs average sold at \$2.75

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provement in prices, but not much

and my telegram of yesterday will hole

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24, 1886.

day 4,846 head; sheep 145 head; hoge

20,464 head. No Texas cattle in the

market to-day. Two hundred and

thirteen Arizona half-breeds of 1.03

pounds sold yesterday at \$3.25. The

selling from \$4 to 4.30. The ruling

price for fair to good sheep is from

steady at quotations by letter.

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(Saturday.)

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

EAST ST. LOUIS, June 24, 1886.

came in, and to-day 70 car loads.

10,000 against 8,000 last week

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER. The Sales of Texans-Hog and Horse Market.

East St. Louis, ILL., June 22, 1886.

Regular Correspondence TRXAS LIVE STOCE JOURNAL. To-day the run of Texas cattle was comparatively light; some forty car loads, which consisted mainly of medium to fair. The demand for the different grades of butchers, shippers and canners was large. Common and thin steers are neglected right along and bring but very low prices when buyers are found.

To give a general	range I ap	pend
ew sales:		
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23 Texan steers	760	3 :
24 Texan steers	877	3 (
25 Indian cows		3
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21 Texan steers	890	3 (
21 Texan steers	862	3
20 Texan steers	974	3
24 Texan steers		3
21 Texan steers	945	4
21 Texan steers	1070	4
19 Texan steers		3
20 Texan steers	924	3
44 Texan steers	THE ANY OF LOWER DESIGNATION CONT.	3
10 Texas oxen	1359	8
21 Texan steers	792	3
11 Texan steers	915	3
22 Texan steers	815	2
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Severs & Eubank, of Hutto, marketed 4 Texas of 890 lbs at \$3.70; 42 Texas of 866 lbs at \$3.50; 20 Texas of 792 lbs Special to TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. at \$3.55; 20 Texas of 800 lbs at \$8.20. Market active and firm; prices 5 to C. W. Turner, Muscogee, 10 Texas of 10 cents higher than Thursday or about 660 lbs at \$2.75; 25 Texas of 863 lbs at the same as Monday's quotations. Can- \$3.35. Blanton & Holman, Taylor, 44 ning demand very brisk. Arrivals Texas of 935 lbs at \$3.40; 111 Texas of 1,600. Texas sheep 15 to 20 cents 915 lbs at \$3.65; 14 Texas of 830 lbs at lower about, about 1,500 unsold; quo- \$3. W. C. Ward, Honey Grove, 42 tations \$2 to 2.80 for inferior to ordi- Texas of 881 lbs at \$3.60; 24 Texas of 824 lbs at \$3.12. D. B. Flow, Caddo, 24 cattle of 964 lbs at \$3.671; 18 of 892 \$2.622 lbs at \$3.15. J. M. Lindsay, Red Fork, 2.624 85 Indians of 952 lbs at \$4.30; 63 of 877 lbs at \$3.85. All the above were sold by J. H. Campbell & Co.

> Among the shippers Scaling & Tamblyn had were Ira Duckworth Hubbard City: A. S. Mercer, Tehuacanna; S. J. Rue, Whitesboro; E. H. Person, Prarie Hill. They were satisfied with the prices they obtained for their cattle.

In the forepart of the week the offerings of grass and cornfed Texas was quite large. Good cattle did not decline much, but common did and, deal-Yesterday 150 car loads of Texans ers inform me that in their opinion the outlook for thin and undesirable cattle Prices were off 10 to 20 cents on Texas is by no means flattering.

cattle vesterday and to-day. Native There is but little change to note in cattle have declined twice as much for the hog market. Native hogs are comthe same time. Market fairly active ing in in large numbers, while prices are fully maintained in extremes at I give a few of the many sales made: \$3.50 to 4.25 with the bulk of sales Grass Texans of 650 lbs sold at \$2.60; going at \$3.90 to 4.10 per 100 lbs. of 800 lbs at \$2.80; a lot averaging 650 Good, smooth; light cornfed hogs of lbs at \$2.20; 790 lbs at \$2.70; 790 lbs | 160 to 200 lbs are the grades most in at \$2.90: 750 lbs at 3 cents. Steers demand. Texas and Indian hogs averaging 915 lbs sold at \$3.40; of 870 scarce and wanted if fat and smooth at lbs, \$3,70; 835 lbs at \$4; 1007 lbs at the above range. \$4.15. The quality was not good.

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In the good old days, when cattle buyers were counted by the score, and competition was therefere, sharp, such a light run of cattle as we had vester-The run of Texas cattle very small day and to-day would have resulted in to-day: some left over from yesterday, a pronounced advance. That was bebut a poor quality. There is an im-provement in prices, but not much, are some few deluded, mortals who would fain have us believe that the dressed beef business is an advantage good for to-day as regards sales. Only to the Chicago market and to Western a few car loads are expected to-morrow cattle raisers. Of those who so believe the number now is small, and it will grow beautifully less as the years roll by. The hallucination that Eastern consumers are benefited by the new order of things is also being rapidly dispelled .- Chicago Live Stock Review. Receipts of cattle vesterday and to

The committee dispatched to Washington by the live stock exchange to labor in opposition to the passage of the oleomargarine bill returned home this morning. President Washburn, who was chairman of the committee, pounds sold yesterday at \$3.25. The market to-day is 10 cents lower than yesterday. Good shipping steers are selling from \$4 to 4.30. The ruling the measure is reasonably certain. The charge frequently heard of late, that \$2.50 to 3.25. The decline in prices the manufacturers of imitation butter \$15.00 since yesterday is due to large receipts had made an improper use of money to at Chicago and other cities for the past compass the defeat of the bill, Mr. Washburn declares to be not only without any foundation, but too contempt-16.50 just received at stock yards, prices lible to be considered by any rational being .- Live Stock Review.

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ture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast to the exten of the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full information, will be furnished or application to this office or to the Quarter

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Cheap Meat For the Public. The National Stockman and Farmer, of Pittsburg, Pa., contains the following: "A great ado has been made over the nfluence of the dressed beefindustry in securing cheap meat for the public. To note the extravagant expressions of the press on this subject one would almost suppose the whole thing to be a philanthropic scheme for the amelioration of the condition of the masses and, that any attempt to abridge the operations of the King Slaughterers was equivalent to an assault upon the laboring millions. In this way those interested in crowding live stock markets to the wall have worked up in their own minds a vast amount of righteous indignation against those who have had the temerity to throw obstacles in their way. Those sordid people who have inter-JERSEY RED HOGS, fered with them have been too awful for anything.

> out if the dressed beef men had their own way. Suppose their business to have crushed the live cattle trade at all interior and eastern markets— as it has at times seemed in a fair way to do. Suppose the cattle-growers of the older states to have been forced to abandon this kind of stock altogether. Suppose the men who control the dressed beef trade-and you can count them on your fingers to have consummated the work they are now engaged in, of obtaining thorough control of the great western Cleburne; breeder of markets. With all this accomplished, fulf blood Spanish how long would the people have cheap Merino bucks and beef? How long would it be before a monopoly which already has the Chicago market by the throat would compel the payment of exorbitant prices by the masses? Monopoly in the hands of people of the Armour variety would Chester White, Berkshire and Poland China Pigs, Fine Setter Dogs, Scotch Collies, Fox Honnds and People are hardly ready to turn over to

> > up the prices of their fresh meats."

SLADE IN MONTANA.

A Touch of Drouth—The Marquis De Mores and Lady Mores-Indians and Other Wild Animals.

MILES CITY, M. T., June 13, '86. Regular Correspondent Texas Live Stock Journal.

ly short and while no one feels anxiety old, 12 hands high, branded 13 on left for the summer, many are apprehen- shoulder, and has some white on right sive of the winter. If we should not, hind foot. while enough rain has not yet fallen to right hind foot is white. do much good, the prospects are that the rain will continue, but he is very Haley, Esq., March 31st 1886. A sorreckless indeed who will risk his repu- rel mare about 5 or 6 years old, about tation guessing at Montana weather. 141 hands high, branded A on left We hope for the best and are cheerful. shoulder, One sorrel horse colt 2 year Montana grass beeves will start to old, one foot white, star in face, white market about the middle of July and nose, not branded. One bay horse 6

keep going until December.
The Miles City Dressed Meat company, a new enterprise here, will commence operations to-morrow or next day and expect to kill some two hundred beeves, and the same number of muttons per day so long as there is anything in the country fat enough to be killed, which with ordinary weather will be till late in December. Our range beeves are hardly fat enough to ed. Bucks at \$50 kill yet, and the first slaughtering will be from beeves shipped from Washington Territory here. We have been eating range beef here all winter, but I am trank to confess that it was not of a superior quality.

The Marquis de Mores expects to commence operation at his Medora slaughtering establishment about the 1st of July and carry on his work durthe season. In fact he has on foot a scheme to fatten beeves and kill all the year round.

By the way, there has been so much United States. said and written about the Marquis, and he has been represented in so many different lights that I don't mind giving you my impressions of the gentleman. In the first place he is genebruary 12th, 1886, two sorrel horses about uine French-a bona fide French nobleman, proud, rich, entirely fearless and every inch a gentleman. He is as fine looking man as can be found in a years travel, and polite, as Frenchmen of the upper class always are. He has spent bushels of money in this country-enough perhaps to run a daily paper at high pressure for more than a year. He was at first inexperienced in the west, made bad trades, and consequently has lost much money. It has not hurt the country however and he seems to have plenty more where the rest came from and shows no disposition to abandon his western conquests. I for one hope that his experience and perseverence will enable him to make back all he has lost, and more last year 428,836,708 pounds, of which too, for he is as liberal as a prince and very public spirited. His wife, a daughter of the rich Von Hoffman of has been decreasing the past half de-New York, is greatly admired in this country. She is a fearless equestrienne and a famous huntress. It is by no means uncommon, in the hunting found in the great expansion of the season, for her, accompanied by her United States railroad system making maids and guides to go hundreds of land two valuable for pasture, thus miles into the Rocky mountains and for weeks remain in camp and field, handling a Winchester and forty-five revolver with deadly effect on antelope, deer, elk and bear; quite a number of and will be still further emphasized as the last named denizens of the mountains have succumbed to her powers. She hunts fearlessly, shoots accurately from the demand markets for farm proon foot or horseback and rides all day and part of the night if necessary, and from the tenor of passing events in comes home when she gets ready. She is liberal and kind, often supporting at large flocks in this state have passed her own expense a school for the children of the little town in which she lives. She deserves to be popular. She is possessor of an attractiveness

doll face would call beautiful. The worst enemies the stockmen of Montana have are the Indians and wild mals, or if the wild animals the Indians prey on our herds, one finds comfort from living neighbors to them. Fears are now entertained that our ans will get together and arrange a little picnic excursion first taking in some

shaking up our stockmen a little. forgotten by the half breedsand Indians across the line, and they do not love Custer and his men, and love yet to buffalo, It is said that "Old Mammy" a squaw now on the Poplar river reserover the battle field and relieved the blood they drank on the Little Big path to glory and beef.
But he who thinks an average Indi-

an chief is a fool does not know his man, and there is little danger that they will make an attack when defeat is sure. Of course the stockmen would be the heavy losers by an Indian outbreak. I do not believe either that they would wait on the army to suppress one. think a band of well armed cow boys and stockmen under the leadership of such a chieftain as Granville Stuart would proceed to make good Indians of those who showed themselves in this

Next week I shall give your readers some information of a very different

Estrays in Comanche County. Estrayed by W. T. Stevenson, before Collies, Fox Hounds and people are hardly ready to turn over to Beagles, Sheepand Pour try bred and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before Milton Brown Esq., April 7, 1886, a sorbired and for sale by W. Beagles, Sheepand Pour try bred and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before Milton Brown Esq., April 7, 1886, a sorbired and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and bred and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and bred and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and bred and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and for sale by W. T. Stevenson, before the greatest grain and provision gambles and grain grain and provision gambles and grain grai | hind foot, about 4 years old, 141 hands | prices.

high, and branded 20 on left hip, had on large bell when taken up.

Estrayed by J. W. Millican, before Milton Brown, Esq., April 17, 1886, red roan mare, about 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, harness marked, shod all around, branded 7 on right shoulder; I sorrel mare with white in face, about 15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded D 6 on left thigh; 1 sorrel horse, about 3 years old, about 13 The round ups are nearly over and hands high, branded JaT connected on the calf crop is known to be much left shoulder. The lot valued at \$75. larger than was anticipated. Cattle Reported as an estray by N. Yargenerally look very well, but owing brough, commissioner precinct No. 1. to dry weather are not so fat as at April, 24 1886, the following described this time last year. Grass is extreme horse, to-wit: Bay horse pony, 4 years

have sufficient rain early enough to Reported as an estray by T. J. Farcause a heavier growth of grass than rar, commissioner for precinct No. 2, we are now promised, feed on Mon- March, 30th 1886. A sorrel horse tana ranges will be short and a hard pony about 134 hands high, 6 or 7 years winter would without doubt cause old, branded 3 with above on left heavy losses. Yesterday and to-day shoulder, and Spanish brand on left however it has been raining slowly and thigh. Has a blaze in the face, and

years old, about 134 hands high, star in face, white nose, not branded

Ups and Downs in the Wool Industry.

Paciffic Rural Press. The growth and expansion of sheep husbandry, as set forth in the increased production of wool, with the latter's various ups and downs in values, are of peculiar interest to farmers and manufacturers alike. Take the four leading wool-producing countries and the increased percentage of growth has been about the same. This can better be seen by the following comparison of the production in pounds in 1860, compared with that of 1883:

Australasia. Cape...... River Platte.

Total 200,000,000 910,500,900 While the production has increased on an average over 400 per cent. it is quite safe to say that the population of he nations using woolen goods has increased very little; where one nation gained largely in population, as in the case of the United States, it was at the expense of other nations. The rapid increase in wool production could possibly have been done without creating low prices for wools throughout the world, particularly with all industries depressed, and low prices ruling for both raw material and manufactured

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articles of commerce and trade. shows an increase of about 400 per cent, the consumption also shows a remarkable increase. In 1866 was consumed 230,500,000 pounds, of which 75,-000,000 pounds was imported. In 1883 nearly 100,000,000 pounds were imported. But then the production of wool cade, while the consumption has been increasing. No doubt the principal cause for a lessening production is forcing owners of large flocks of sheep to either go further back or else part with a large proportion of their holdings. This is illustrated in our state railroad feeders are constructed to tap the many fertile sections now removed ducts. It is quite safe to say, judging sheep husbandry, that the days of and that small ones enough only to prove profitable on a farm will be the

rule before many years pass by. There are very few wool-growers of superior to mere smoothness of features, the present day who are conversant but she is not what the admirers of a with the many ups and downs in prices during the past two decades, for up to-1869 values ruled comparatively steady with the highest prices paid for fine animals. If the noble red man who is wools in the United States ruling from pictured as being so fond of the chase 1858 to 1865. Immediately following Importers of Ale, Porter and Apollinaris Water, Sole agents for Schlit's Celebrated Bot would only hunt down the wild aniwould only hunt down the wild ani- the high tariff of 1867 wool values in this country began to recede, and conwould only feast abundantly of tinued on the down grade for fully the child of the forest, we could derive three years. The very low prices ruling some satisfaction from the existence of both kinds of animals spoken of, but since both the four footed animals and scarcity of wools in 1871 and an adscarcity of wools in 1871 and an adscarc vance in prices. But a decided advance was prevented by manufacturers supplying the bulk of their wants abroad and also by heavy wool importations by dealers and others for speculative purposes; for the Franco-Prussian war had been the means of sending values abroad down to very low figures, as The old Riel rebelion is by no means in foreign supply markets. Without competition in buying, prices are low. The free orders sent from this country manufacturers, who had made additions factories. This was in the haleyon days of active railroad building and owing to crop failures there. Under But let us see how all this would turn ut if the dressed beef men had their wn way. Suppose their business to ave crushed the live cattle trade at all path to glory and beef soon overstocked, prices fell and a genwhich declined nearly 50 per cent between the years 1875 and 1879. In the

their oppressors any more now than to England "set the European marthey did when led by Riel to deeds of kets to going," and within a few violence. Only fear of the gatling months an advance in prices of over 50 guns and red coats keeps them quiet, per cent was established abroad. This and if they should see an opportunity rapid advance checked importations, to harvest a few scalps and escape added to which was the destructive fire with their own hair they would not hes- in Boston in 1872. Higher prices itate to make a dash for revenge and abroad and loss by the Boston fire led booty. Neither have our own Indians to higher prices for domestic wools, forgotten their-to them glorious- which was still further stimulated by butchery of the brave but imprudent the largely increased consumption by talk of how the soldiers on their big to their mills, besides new incorporclumsy horses were as easily killed as ations erecting a large number of new vation, delights to tell how she went very large immigration from Europe, wounded from suffering by knocking the enlarged manufacture of woolen their brains out with a club. The goods the markets in this country were latter year a revival in the market set in, causing an advance in wool values. The fiscal year, 1879-80, was a period of great inflation in the price of wools and woolen goods, which suddenly collapsed in 1880; beginning, if my memory serves me faithfully, in April of that year. Since then values have been settling with at times short-lived spurts, up to this month, when a reaction is beginning to set in that has the appearance of being founded on broad commercial grounds, which, if proven correct, will bring about higher prices. From all information, statistical and otherwise, at hand, I feel well satisfied that it will prove correct, and also that the long depression in wool will give place to more prosperous

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KANSAS CITY LETTER.

Good Market-Strong Demand as Horses-Personal, Etc.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK) JOURNAL, KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22, 1886.-Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

JOURNAL. medium weight is strong and has been this and other markets have been in this and other markets have been in bad condition, and hence did not meet such a demand as will secure good prices. Shippers from the southwest should bear this in mind when making their shipments, and avoid sending them. Pa sat up and tried to be dead, and I guess he wished he was, and the man got the corn and rattled it in the tin pail, and all of them left pa except one. That one saw pa's bald head, as he sat there with his eyes closed, and thought his head was an orstridge? their shipments, and avoid sending thought his head was an orstridge's thin cattle to market at this season of the year. Later in the season Texas pa hadn't been in danger I would cattle growers can ship feeders to this have laffed. The wimmen folks all market with every assurance that good prices can be obtained. I have conversed with a large number of men in Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, who made large purchases of feeders last fall, all of whom assure me that Texas feeders are preferable to all others, be- tled to the orstridge, and it dismouted cause when cornfed they produce more from pa's head, and went to eating money. Hence in making summer shipments our Texas cattlemen should cut out and keep on their ranges, all and pa and me went in the barn and thin cattle, and if such should not get pa made me take off my pants and let fat by fall, then they can be shipped and sold as feeders.

have sold from \$4.70 to \$5.10. Cows with my pants on, and he wasn't sought 1250 pounds. \$3.60 to \$3.75. 51 Texas after by the girls on the way back, so 1250 pounds, \$3.60 to \$3.75; 51 Texas cornfed, 1280 pounds, \$4.60; 102 Col. pounds, brought \$4.75. These sales were made yesterday, when the prices dropped in Chicago 10 cents lower, but the decline there did not affect our market on the sale of good cattle. Todays sales embrace the following Texas thinking it was a negg. Well, I must go. Some day I will tell you another Texas cornfed, 1218 pounds, \$4.10; 66 Texas grass cattle 951 pounds \$3.50 64 Texas half breed heifers, 545 pounds, and left the groceryman thinking of the glorious climate of California. 3.60; 16 Texas half breeds, 1165 pounds, \$4.00, The cattle, hog, and sheep market to-day is firm with brisk demand. Demand for Texas horses continues thir to good with prices ceipts of Texas mules is on the increase

and the quality better than heretofore. D. R. Fant, Golfad and S. W. Soward, things, that: Fort Worth.

city causes thoughtful men both here imals of different breeds. and in Texas, to consider Kansas City draw our chief supplies. But the com- ing winter. with her extensive grazing fields, and made in summer. undeveloped wealth, will be made trib-LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, in the matter of feeding. its coming daily market report, to be issued July 1st, and wish it success.

Attention is called to the advertise ment of Dr. H. J. Whittier of Kansas JOURNAL. He makes a specialty of skin and blood diseases.

The Ostrich Business.

(Geo. W. Peck in Pecks Sun.) trige farm. You know they raise ors- ially in times of low prices. It is not here, and pick feathers offen em. Well. clear that it is profitable to give full pas got up a party to go to the farm, grain feeding to steers, designed for a whole lot of ladies, and men folks, the general markets, during the best of and they drove out there in style. Pa the grazing season. It is not proven was the boss of the party, and every- that it is most profitable for western thing he said made 'em pay attention. farmers to fatten and sell steers as KANSAS CITY, the wagon, he was so interesting, and I knew he was going to have a kalamity pretty soon, cause he al ways does 28, 1886: "A receiver in this city yeswhen he seems to feel the cunningest. | terday forwarded to a shipper in Ne-Pa was trying to show off his nollig braska, five cents per bushel as his about orstridges, and said he used to share on a consignment of corn. The travel with a curcus and menadgry, property had been sold in store here at and he could teach a norstridge to eat twenty-seven cents per bushel, twenty-outen his hand. The girls laffed and two of which went to pay railroad cost pa said he would show them the power of transportation, the storage and comof mind over the feathered songsters, mission. In another case this week when we got to the farm. There wuz the Nebraska shipper received the about forty orstridges in a pen, and the magnificent sum of \$26.50, being the ostridge cowboy charged fifty cents whole amount coming to him from the apiece to look at the birds. That like sale of a car load of some 550 bushels to broke pa up, and then he was mad of corn, the railroad freight on which because the man wouldn't let us go to this city was \$147.50. The average near the birds. The man said the of charges on these two parcels was birds were wild and dangerous, and five times, and the warehouse charges would hurt folks if they got too near, alone one-quarter the sum remitted to Pa wanted to show off, so he told the the country shipper of the corn." At men he was an old orstrage tamer and the market prices of this week, the used to travel with a show, and wanted grain dealer who ships corn to Chicago the man to let him in the pen, to show from the other side of the Missouli how he would tame 'em. The man river does not receive more than about said it was against the orders, but it pay 16 cents per bushel on the average, would be responsible, and not com- which is 40 per cent of the selling plain if he failed to tame 'em, he might price here. The other 60 per cent s go in. I told pa if I was him I would absorbed in railroad and warehouse not monkey with strange orstridges, expenses. It is fair to presume that but he said for me to hush up and get the first shipper (the grain dealer) him a sandwich out of the lunch basket. takes to himself at least another 5 per I got him one, and he went inside the cent, or he never could pay expenses gate with it in his band. I don't know and stand the loss involved in a few whether the orstridges appointed a transactions like those noted above. committee of three to meet pa. and give the freedom of the pen, or not, but The U.S. Economist is mistaken in they seemed to be holding a consulta- supposing that the wool clip of the tion; and the three orstridges advanced United States for the year 1886 will to meet pa. The whole party was by reach 390,000,000 pounds. One sixth the fence admiring pa's bravery, but can be deducted from that amount.

pa weakened, cause the black orstridge looked kind of spunky, and pa cat, the coat-tail tore off and let pa

drop right amongst the birds; and they began to have a curcus with pa. He had presence of mind enough to reach the sandwich up to one of the orstridges, and the bird swallered it whole, and I never see a bird act like that one. First it reared up about eight feet and came down stiff-legged, and then began to dance around and utter piteous cries, then cries of rage, and for Fat Cattle-Sale of Texas then it began to fite t'other orstridges. Cornfed Steers-Market for Tex- Then I happened to think there wus mustard on the sandwich, and I knew what ailed that bird. But pa made me think of Daniel in the lion's den. He laid on the ground and the ostridges picked him with their bills, and pawed him with their toes, and one of them took out his watch and chain and swal-Receipts of live stock for the past week has been rather heavier than the week before with prices a shade higher. The demand for good fat cattle of collar and neck-tie, and pa yelled for lered it, and two of them took hold of so during the entire season. Thus far help. The mantold pa to set up on the ground and close his eyes as though the grass cattle which have come to he was dead, and then he would get some corn and call them away to feed

egg and set down on it to hatch it. If giggled, and ma said to the man, "Mister, can't you save my beloved husband? O, pray save him and I will give you a dollar and fifty cents." This appeal touched the man's heart, and he advance, and he would call off his orstridge, and ma paid him, and he whiscorn, and you bet pa got up and dusted. How he ever got over the high picket fence I don't know, but he did, him wear them back to the hotel, and I borrowed a pair of blue overalls of a Chinaman, and we all went back to Good steers, 1350 pounds and over the hotel, but pa wasn't half as stylish he sat with the driver. We stopped in

a grove to lunch on the way back, and half-breed, 1300 pounds, \$4.621 and 96 when we were eating sandwiches he of the same grade weighing 1319 said to me, "Hennery, the breath of one of them orstridges that I tamed smelled of mustard, and I think you gave me a mustard sandwich. That accounts for the trouble. No man car successfully tame orstridges on a mustard diet." Pa never will forget that orstridge that sat down on his head,

thing that happened to pa that will kill you dead," and the boy went out

FOR BREEDERS. Conclusions About Cattle Feeding.

After some protracted experiments ranging from \$25.00 to \$45.00. Re- in cattle feeding at the Illinois State university, Prof. G. E. Morrow says: Bearing in mind that it is not wise to Among the Texas arrivals this week draw final conclusions from single we note the following taken from hotel trials, the fact concerning these cattle registers: Capt. Ike Pryor, Austin; suggest or illustrate, among other

1. The difference in animals of like The rapid construction of the two breeding, and under like treatment lines of railroad into Texas from this often greater than those in typical an

2. Under the prevalent methods of as the coming great market, and Texas | wintering steers in the Western States, as the great field from which we are to little or no gain is made in weight dur-

pletion of these great arteries of com- 3. It is difficult, if not impossible, to merce will not only open to us the vast secure under good conditions gains in

fields of wealth in Texas, but Mexico winter which shall nearly equal those 4. The largest gains may be expect-

utary to the markets of the west. Our ed from animals in thin desh, if in enterprising stockmen in Kansas City good health. It is difficult to secure commend the enterprise of the Texas rapid gain in weight during continued

5. Under like conditions young animals make largest gain in proportion to food eaten.

6. A fair profit can be made at present low prices by grazing, and then City, which appears in this issue of the grain feeding for two or three months, cattle which have been judicously bought or economically reared, to be sold when from 30 to 36 months old.

7. Economy of production is quite as But you'd a dide to see pa at the ors- important as maximum product, espec-

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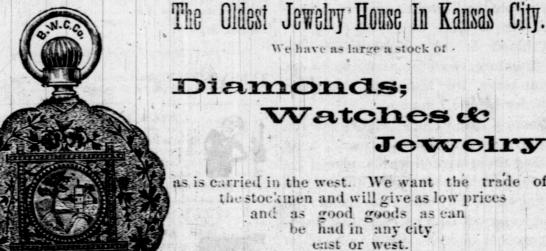
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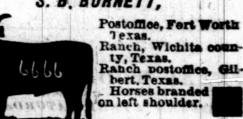
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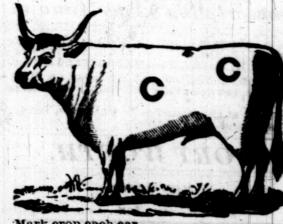
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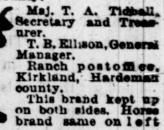


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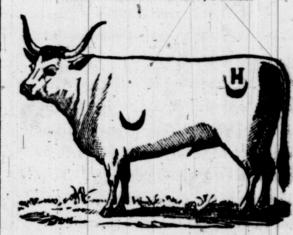
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Our Cattle Trade.

The cattle trade of the range region is made up of Texas cattle. It matters very little whereabouts upon the range the cattle are matured, it is Texas that controls the traffic. Take Texas would respectfully ask: (1) If such ac- and take necessary precaution to be stock off the market and beef is worth a quarter a pound.

ranchmen of the other states and territories are quarantine crazy. When stock at the fair designated by a ma-Texas can market three hundred and fifteen thousand beef cattle at Chicago each year and divide up a half million signed, care of TEXAS LIVE STOCK more beef cattle amongst smaller Journal, Fort Worth. markets and then place upon the range markets another odd million stock of Hereford Ranch, Wise county. cattle and yearlings, it looks as though the live stock interests of Texas Hereford Stock Farm, Clay Co., Tex. amounted to something.

By our economical methods and great natural advantages we produce meat cheaply and produce a great variety. On Chicago market the other day a London, arrived in Fort Worth on good lot of cornfed steers, 1,236 pounds | Monday evening. The examination average, sold for \$58.71 per head, and of the works was made on Tuesday. prices were low. No better beeves are and on Wednesday the party went by raised in any country. Another lot of special train up the Fort Worth & Den cattle, off grass, averaging 1,009 pounds | ver road to see the country. sold for \$36.82. Another lot of 1,041 The two gentlemen from England pounds, but not in so good flesh, sold are here for the purpose of reporting for \$34.49 per head, and the smallest upon the capacity, and possibilities of cattle on that day's market, averaging the works, in the matter of meat sup-758 pounds, a lot of chunky young ply and in regard to the business from steers, sold for \$26.53. That day we a Texas standpoint. put on the market only fifty car loads. At this writing we are unable

Texas is not receiving much money, other states and territories are not receiving a cent. We are growling because cattle are not in better fix, and because prices are not higher and we

still persist in selling off yearlings. Yearlings range in price from \$7 upward according to quality. The seven dollar yearling is specially adapted to outting on flesh. In the Indian Territory at full three years he makes a thousand pound beef and sells in the fall at \$3.50 and costs about \$5 to place on the market. In the upper country of Wyoming, Nebraska and Montana he puts on flesh until at 1,100 pounds at 4 cents is the marketable price in

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yearlings for sale in Texas, and the

Our Horses. half the money for their stock, be- bunch of superior home cattle, buys cause one-half of their work is neglect- young steers and matures them. ed. The neglected half of the work is the proper rearing of the colt. The than \$35 and \$40 per head. Mr first winter it starves on short grass, Bohren weighed 32 of his yearlings thin stock at the ruinous prices preditto the second, the same the third, until turn of spring, when it is broke and cornfed to bring it into market.

There are exceptions, but not many. The Texas colt from a native mare, and sired by any of the draft stallions, or thoroughbreds or trotters, has the breeding of an animal that will pay to keep growing, and the growth must be kept up if the full value is to be ob-

We dare say this: That the colt of Norman stallion and Texas mare if fed from weaning time on grain until grass is very good—the animal will sell at the age of two years to very much better advantage than the same animal strictly grass fed will sell at the opening of the fourth spring.

It is the development that pays. he one hand we run mares, stallions, and purchase and pay taxes on grass to produce the animal that brings from \$35 to \$45; whereas, the same animal is just as equally capable of bringing \$80 to \$100, if it is developed by judicious handling and by careful grain feeding at the right time.

One hundred dollars is not the limit of value of Texas range and farm horses, but it is now about \$60 above the average price of three-year-old

The Dallas Exhibit.

The following letter concerning the fairs, was mailed extensively to intending exhibitors on last Wednesday: CIRCULAR LETTER.

who are desirous of making an exhibit of sale are private. of live stock at Dallas are in a quandary to know at which fair to exhibit their stock. Both fairs claim the distinction as state fairs and both fairs are

It has been suggested that a meeting lowa and two cars to Alabama. of live stock exhibitors be held at Dallas early in July, and that it be then and there decided at which fair the stock shall be exhibited. We believe this to be the only way to have a representative live stock exhibit so that premiums awarded may be considered having the value of State awards.

We believe further, that a divided exhibit will be injurious to the listock interests of the state.

Before calling such a meeting we tion will meet your approval? (2) Whether you will attend the meeting? It is not at all surprising that the (3) Whether you will abide by the de cision arrived at, and exhibit your jority of the stockmen at the meeting? Please address replies to the under-

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St. Louis, Kansas City and New Or- open or not, but we are assured that leans sent back to Texas as beef money so far the investigation is satisfaconly seventy thousand dollars. It is tory and that the prospects are favorano time for shipments either. While ble for active operations during this sea-

> The school lands belonging to Scurry county, were sold at \$1.30 per acre on 30 years time at 6 per cent per annum.

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> > FORT WORTH

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And General Range Notes.

The week just passed was one of partial rains. On the same day that we learn of soaking rains in Clay county, a good, rain is reported in Bell county, rain fell at Mexia, a hail storm struck Waco; at Dangerfield in Morris county the complaint was of too

J. B. Bowne of Weatherford came to Fort Worth, as did Mr. Hitt of Palo Pinto. Mr. Bowne resides on the for cattle. All classes of cattle bought western edge of the town of Weather- and sold on short notice. ford, and a late storm blew down his wind mill and several outbuildings. Mr. Bowne is a breeder of trotting horses and Shorthorn cattle.

Mr. E. S. Perryman, jr., of Perry man & Marshall, Jack county ranch men, was in Fort Worth during the week, coming from a purchasing expedition. He is filling their pasture with young steers.

Mr. W. C. Morgan, of Brownwood and J. A. Glass, of Zephyr, Brown county, arrived in town during the week and visited the Journal office. Mr. Morgan is an extensive operator in cattle and was here to see what the demand amounted to, as he could put up several thousand good young cattle. His sales of land in tracts of 640 acres to stick farmers have amounted to con-As stated in previous issues there are siderable, since Brown county obtained railroad connection.

Mr. Jno. A. Bohrer of Southmayd, Gravson county, a cattle shipper and breeder of Grade Shorthorns, was in town on Tuesday last. He raises con-Our horse raisers do not obtain one- siderable feed, and besides running ships out regular about 300 steers per annum, and very few cattle net less (only twelve months old) and they averaged 700 pounds. He claims that judicious feeding and stabling will pro duce a steer at two years old to weigh one thousand pounds easier than grass fed, double winter starved steer can be made to ship out 850 pounds.

From El Paso we learn of an additional purchase by B. H. and Chas. Davis, covering 60,000 acres including a water front of 40 miles on the Ric

Mr. A. M. Jones of Gainesville pu chased of Messrs. Polk Bros. one of their Jersey heifers. He now writes "Cow calved on 18th inst. a handsome roan. Price, on board cars here \$500. it is two years old-that is except when It is presumed that Mr. Jones is well satisfied with the purchase.

Mr. H. K. Parker, of Southeast Socorro county, New Mexico, is here cattleman and used to drive from Southern Texas to Wichita, Kansas, over the Chisum trail.

and ranching in the Panhandle, wen T. P. Lenoir, the horse dealer, started for the lower country on Wednesday.

T. A. Coleman, of Corpus Christ

He goes on trading business and may bring back considerable stock. Messrs. A. F. Truitt & Co. are closing some extensive land transactions selling some good compact properties which are suitable for the combination of stock raising and agriculture.

The only transaction in cattle re-ported during the week was the purchase by the Espuela Cattle company 18 of 2500 one year old western steers from Messrs, Clay M. Mann, J. J. ive stock exhibit at the Dallas State Jackson and Cal. Sloan. The cattle were running on the head of Double 1 Mountain Fork of the Brazos. We 18 learn from Col. A. M. Britton that Mr. S. W. Lomax is now receiving the cat-DEAR SIR:—A number of stockmen the at the Espuela pasture. The terms

Messrs. Andrews Bros. & Co., horse dealers report very slow trade in horse flesh. They have on hand a good assortment of horses and an excellent lot ery for which the W.A. Huffman Impleof mares suitable for northern markets. earnest applicants for the stock ex- During the week Mr. J. M. Kuhen of is doing much successful work in Tarthe firm shipped out two cars horses to | rant and adjoining counties. Recent

Maddox & Powell are enlarging their stock yards sufficient to accomodate their constantly increasing business. They have now with the new ress. They have now with the new covered pens just completed nearly the whole of the block commencing on Rusk and Fourth street built up with barns and covered pens and open lots.

Gray & Co., Cleburne; H. Entwistle, Fort Worth; Stewart, Winborn & Co., Midland; C. B. Morgan, and Doc. Peters, of Ft. Worth. This machinery is manufactured in two sizes. Being centrally located, with pure clear water in every pen and good feeding facilities, parties consigning stock to Maddox & Powell can rest assnred their stock will receive the best of care and quick sale. They expect an unusual amount of business this fall well prepared to handle the trade suc-

cessfully. Capt. Sam Hatcher reports trade in cattle dull this week. Tuck Boaz of the firm is in Kansas delivering two herds of young steers to the Home Land and Cattle company.

E. E. Chase, of Messrs. Sommerville Eastern Texas.

business generally, but are receiving at punch, and he said unto the other the yards the through cattle on the Santa Fe and it keeps them amused during the dull season.

John Laughlin, of Dallas, came up from San Antonio with a car of mixed horse stock, which he has on this mark- and blood is my natural drink. Be et at Maddox & Powell's stock yards. He shipped two loads east from San Antonio.

A. S. Nicholson has two cattle transactions on foot but not sufficiently wel along to permit us to give particulars. N. R. Powell, of Maddox & Powell is just back from Kansas City and vicinity; while there he made arrangements his fingers at the bad man from the for the shipment to this market early

in the fall of a variety of grade and thoughbred bulls of all the best breeds, also jacks, jennets and stallions.

The corn crop prospects in the corn belt between this place and San Antonio was never better. A gentleman him, and he spake in the language of the shipment to this market early in the fall of a variety of grade and the spake unto him southern part of Panhandle, north of the quarantine line. Then was Sixshooter Bob angered and his ire sorely stirred up within him, and he spake in the language of the to nio was never better. A gentleman him, and he spake in the language of

On that day the markets of Chicago, state positively whether the works will who has just been over the section men- his tribe saying, "Betyerlifetopofyer- DAVID BOAZ. tioned informs us that the corn and cotton crop is in better condition and more promising than ever before in his observation for twenty seven years han last year.

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was laid on the table. He was temporarily squelched but gave notice that he would soon renew the motion. His action tends to unsettled the confidence of woolmen, but the chances for any further reduction in the tarriff are now Major Cairns as much small. At the same time the chances for a restoration to the 1867 basis are still smaller as the LIVE STOCK JOUR-

mutton value of their sheep. "Look out for breakers" when dou ble deck sheep begin to swing in from Texas, is the admonition of some who on business. He is an old time Texas are in position to know. Good Texas feeders are wanted, but buyers who come here do not want to pay more than \$2.50 for choice healthy wethers. This might pay at double deck rates, North on Wednesday, accompanied by but that demand will not be limitless. Texas sheep men will do well to move

> rather cautiously. taken in the question of this year's crop of range cattle. Those who are figuring on what we shall have may we have had. The following were the receipts at Chicago for the nine years:

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Well Boring Machinery.

The Fort Scott well boring machinment Co., of Ft Worth, are state agents, 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. machinery is manufactured in two sizes, one for boring 600 feet the other special size for deep wells with capacity of

The Bad Man From Bitter Creek. Miles City Stock Growers Journal. Now there came from the province of Kansas, even the region round about Dodge City, one Sixshooter, surnamed Bob, begotten by Jake, surnamed the Bad, who also begat Fighting Ike, Whiskey Jim, Bowie Knife Tom and Wicked Will. And it was so that Sixshooter Bob was Bad with a very big B & Chase, is back from a trip into after the custom of that country. And he came to the city of Miles and rented Polk Bros. report a slow week in himself out to a man who had cows to punchers, "Behold I am a bad man from away up on Bitter Creek, am wild and wooly, and hard to curry. I have two sets of teeth and room for more. ve, therefore, careful that ve do not stir up mine ire lest I do you much

> hurt, for behold I am bad." Then up rose "Pious Jim," the red headed cook for the tabernacle, who, hearing these wicked words, placed his thumb upon his nose and did wiggle head waters of Bitter Creek, and open-

damheadgoesoff," which being interpreted meant that he would do hurt unto the cook by shooting off the top of past. He predicts a larger crop of corn his condemned head, and straightway reached he for his weapon, whereupon the cook smote him with a frying pan and did walk upon the prostrate form of the bad man, and spilt hot gravy onto his person, and moreover, took he a loaf of bread and drove the bad man from the far off country into the earth and sat down upon him, and pranced over him, and then lifting him up said unto him "Git," and he got.

> And it was so. Afterwards came this bad man into the city, and looked he upon the liquor when it was red, and toyed with the damsels who were friendly and bamboozled him of his shekels.

Then mounted he an cayuse, and riding up the street with much speed opened up his mouth and said with loud voice, "Whoopee!" trot out ver population, hunt yer holes, haint killed COUNTY, Texas, which he will trade a sheriff for a week-dad was a alligator; mam was a wolf and its my day to howl-woopee! I crave to fight! won't some six or seven men come out and give a stranger a little amusement?"

Then came unto him a meek and lowly servant of the people, even Dick, surnamed Hicks, and spake gent ly unto the bad man saying, "You sonof-a-gun, come along with me." And he came.

And he wept bitterly when the heavy doors of the dungeon keep closed upon him. And when the morrow was come it was so that bad man's head was very large and grievous to be born.

And he was taken before the judge one Brown whose other name was Charles, before whom he made confession that he was very wicked and was penitent, and the judge said unto him in the language of his tribe, "Fivedol-Arrivals of Texas cattle during the larsandcosts." And the young man past week were from 800 to 2600 head was heavy of heart and sorely grieved. per day, averaging considerably less for behold he had not the wherewithal than during the previous week. No in his clothes, and he was set to work doubt the decrease was due to the fact | upon the streets, and did toil for the that it had rained in Texas and cattle space of six days, after which hired men were not willing to sell young and | himself unto a sheep man and tended flocks, and was duly on hand in the tambing season, and he sold his weap-Last Thursday Mr. Morrison's mo- on unto a tenderfoot, for he needed it tion to take up the tariff reform bill not, neither was he fond of it any Therefore, O beloved, be not bad

men, for in the language of the prophet, "There is nothing in it." Selah. Major L. G. Cairns, of Gainsville Texas, was among the visitors. To any other man does the Chicago market owe the timely advocacy and energetic business exertion which secures to this market the cattle business NAL has been preaching for sometime of the Southwest. Locating at Denisheepmen must lay more store by the son in the Spring of "75" he was the active cause of consigning direct to this market through that the then gate town of the great State of Texas for several successive years -thousands of cars of cattle, the personal consignments, or rather, the consignments under his personal supervision, amount ing annually to several thousand cars of cattle, a larger proportion than the solicitors for other markets combined As has been the result with all thrifty, industrious, careful pioneers, fortune has favored the Major, who is at present president of the First National Bank of Gainesville. In reference to the future A good deal of interest is now being of Texas, the Major is especially enthusiastic. The present year bringing them a veritable railroad boom. Work at Gainesville is being rapidly pushed on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe find it useful to look back and see what from Fort Worth to Red River. They are rapidly preparing the grade to lay track from Gainsville to the Red river, six miles distant, to haul bridge material. The laborers are already at work

> Among prominent Texas cattlemen at the yards to-day was Mr. H. A. Swink, of Wortham, in charge of five cars of cattle. Two cars were his own property, two belonged to Snapp & S., and one to J. J. Stubbs. The drove sold at \$3.50 to 3.65.—[Live Stock Re-

on the coffer-dams for the bridge piers.

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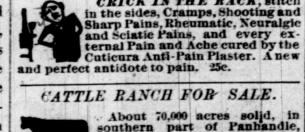
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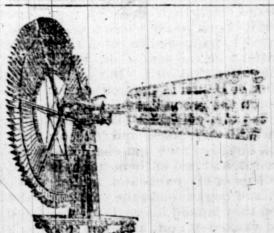


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The San Antonio Cattle Market. Very little of real interest in this defor the pasture bought, but the price at which they were held has not transpired. More and more the conviction yearlings to the North is about at an end, and there are not a few intelligent more yearlings leave the state of Texas. In the meantime there are ranchmen who have to realize enough to pay current expenses before steers can be those who wish to reduce the stock on the range, for such a purpose the good railroad facilities now enjoyed by Southwest Texas is a Godsend. The great majority of stock movements from this section is in the way of shipments to Chicago and St. Louis, the result of which are reported from those markets in the STOCK JOURNAL every week, and hereafter will be found in the daily edition of this paper.

Horse Sale Commissions.

head figure, and not at so much per tain as well as manage a railroad. cent, as is now the rule in nearly all commission business. This commission does not include stock yard room, pasture, nor any other expense except the making out the bill of sale and showing the stock. The idea is that the commission man is a representacommission, whether buyer or seller, and should be pecuniarily interested in the trade, receiving a ratio of the gains. This fixed commission that is paid here is manifestly wrong in principle and practice. The commission man has no care nor interest except to sell the stock and get his fifty cents per head, whether it is for \$10 or \$50 a head. It is not uunsual, in order to get in a sale that a commission man holds out the inducement to the buyer that he will do his best to get the horses at the lowest possible figure, and thus it offers a strong temptation to receive commission from both, buyer and seller. Fifty cents would be 21 per cent, the regular commission usually charged for selling a \$20 horse, but would be the exorbitant figure of 5 per cent on a \$10 horse. No reasonable seller would refuse to pay 21 per cent as commission, and thereby make it an incentive for the commission man to secure the highest price, making it possible to make more than fifty cents per head as commission on a large number of the horses sold here. The per cent is the only equitable and fair way of paying commission. Many ranchmen are so dissatisfied with this way of doing business as to remain and is not so much to save the fifty cents as it is to get the highest possible price

Another complaint is of the many irresponsible commission men, or cappers ish or buncumbe about Texas cowmen; of Ranch. that lay around the hotels to catch buyers and steer them in. It has got to be such a nuisance as to drive guests away from certain hotels to escape than to send in a 1500 pound cornfed their importunities. The men pay no license and should be abolished, leaving the business to responsible men who have a place of business and pay license for the same. The horse commission man who starts the reform of per cent commissions will be well rewarded for his enterprise.

The San Antonio Wool Market.

The past week has been very quiet. a few clips coming in and readily sold at prices just a shade higher than ruled last week, but the season is practically of the season and are selling again at a but were afraid to do so. The very close cleaning up of the wools is the remark of every one, and probably in a week there will not be enough wool animal to be in fair flesh when offered condition of things will, of course, be wool market.

County Roads.

Mention has already been made in these colums of the great lack of county | sacrifice them. roads and the inconvenience to the some it is greater than in others. One 50 potros, 25 fillies, and 275 retail sales of the poorest provided counties in this of mixed stock in the yards. respect is Medina county, but others The following were the sales by car are also heard from. It can hardly loas: 2 cars mares and horses, fair, munity. When a buyer goes out the cost and trouble of gathering and moving his herds is charged against the price to be paid for the stock, conse
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quently the more trouble and expense \$45; 1 car mules,\$50; 2 cars fair mares, mans, Americans, Negroes and Mexihe is put to the less he can pay for the \$17; 1 car American mares, \$25; 2 cans. stock. Not only should roads be es- cars medium American mares, \$23; tablished, but if they are in lanes they car poor thin horses, \$14; 2 cars good should be wide enough to admit of the potros, \$19: 6 cars half breed smooth being raked and cut by the barbed \$10; 1 car thin small Mexican mares, ville wire. A twenty-foot lane is a disgrace \$13; 1 car Mexican fillies, \$7.50; in a country where land is so cheap as | cars mares and potros, \$17; 1 car fair it is in Southwest Texas. It is to be American mares, \$25.50; 2 cars indif-AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will publish hoped that when the attention of the ferent Mexican mares, \$15.50; 1 car proper authorities is called to this poor Mexican mares, \$15; 5 cars mares matter that action will be taken in the and potros, \$20; 2 cars good horses, the sales of Texas cattle, hogs and premises and the proper remedy ap- \$28; 2 cars American mares, \$22.50; 1 nice fat beeves to Ira John plied, which would redound to the car American mares, \$23.75; 4 cars sends them to New Orleans. benefit not only to the general public, extra Spanish mares, \$18.50; 5 cars A. Y. Allee, of Frio county, is here at-but directly to those who have stock poor Spanish mares, \$12; 1 car Ameri-tending to the shipment of a car load of for sale in the county.

Railroad Excursion.

On Thursday there was an excursion to Beeville over the San Antonio \$22; 2 cars mares and horses, \$19. & Aransas Pass railroad, made up of partment is to report. Few sales have been made of young stock. The most important one is that of 5,000 head of wood, Geo H. Kalteyer, Wm. Heueryearlings of Tom O'Connor, of Refugio, to the Shiner Bros. on part payment Geo. Maverick. H, Kampmann, Gen. G. W. Russ, A. W. Houston, J. S. Alexander, C.L Dignowity, G.A. Duer-ler, Wm. Heuermann Jr., H. Heusingis being confirmed that the sale of er, J. P. Newcomb, of the evening paper, H. Briuesing & Messoner, of the Light, and L. A. Heil, Texas Live STOCK JOURNAL, as guests, all in charge hesitate to assert that it will be for the of B. F. Yoakum, general traffic manageneral good of the country when no ger and secretary of the company. The track had arrived at Beeville on Monday, and this was the first visit of the officials to that town, that is now and probably will remain the most immatured, and it is those who are sendthe gulf. The run was made in four sell here. ing young calves and other young the guil. The run was made in four hours, 96 miles over a new track, and stock to the Northern markets and also the party was met at Reeville by a the party was met at Beeville by a committee of prominent gentlemen, at Jones, who in a few well chosen words extended a hearty welcome not only to the gentlemen but to the road, an institution the appreciation of which had been demonstrated by the people of Bee county in a very substantial way.

A banquet was spread at the Ellis house, and Hon. A. W. Houston made a neat little speech in his usual happy mood, after which carriages were on hand to take everybody to see the town. Much and well founded complaint is At 7:30 p. m. the party was back in made as to the horse sale commissions | the city in the best of spirits, the direcin this city. In early days, when the tors well satisfied with the general contrade was confined almost exclusively dition of the road in the prospects as to retail stock yard sales, the rule indicated by the splendid country was established to pay one dollar a through which it runs. Capt. Owen head commissions for all animals sold Sinnot, was the conductor, and did in the yard. When the business began some lively running, at times making to grow and finally developed into a as high as 40 miles an hour with a threatened it with damage suits for large wholesale trade, selling in lots switch engine. Taking it in every way all the way from one to eight and ten this was one of the pleasantest little car loads, it was reduced to fifty cents excursions that has taken place in this per head in car load lots. It will be section, and the credit is largely due to observed that it remains at the per | Col. Yoakum, who knows how to enter-

The End of the Yearlings. It is the confirmed opinion of nearly every thinking man in this section of the county that the day of selling young stock is about over. That this is one tive of the man from whom he takes of the finest breeding countries on the globe is generally acknowledged, and last, the first year. He expects to cut it naturally if there was a ready sale for at least four times this season, and get young stock the ranchmen would never raise beef stock to maturity. But the Northwest has been taking advantage what they supposed our weakness. The popular and erroneous idea prevails up quarantine laws and rings and corners generally attempted to control our ings abroad. Sabe? stock, and get it at their own price. In this they have made a great mistake, and time will clearly demonstrate that effect to arouse the thinking men condition. among us as to our danger, and the most feasible remedy. Almost univer- his ranch in Wichita county, and says consequent ruination of pastures and glutting of markets. It is already very largely practiced and next year it will commendable teatures, which are, control of the number of stock and its improvement by selecting only the best heifers from which to breed. Now that railroad facilities are largely increased it is possible to put fat grass beeves into market whenever a demand is ed 2000 head of yearlings, shipped from found. Taxas grass beeves can be Beeville. He has returned to the lower found. Texas grass beeves can be sell their own stock, and claim that it made to weigh from 900 to 1200 pounds, more. and it has been proven that at less weight they will return a larger net profit than in any other section of the they are content to send a 1000 pound grass beef to market and sell him for \$35, and thereby make a fair net profit, and barely come out even on him, if not actually lose money. The latter's a ranchman in Uvaldecounty. report sounds better in the newspaper practice in the future.

The San Antonio Horse Market The horse market has been very fair over. Several buyers have returned the past week but yet complaints are after visiting other points and there is heard from every quarter of the inferian ill-concealed anxiety to buy strongly ority of the stock on hand. This is the in contrastwith the indifference evinced mare season, and they are in strong de- the coming summer. at the opening of the season. A proof mand, while little horse stock can be of the rising tendency of the market sold, except unbroke colts from two to and of the correctness of the position four years old, known here by their taken by the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL all Spanish name as potros. This being a along, is that the largest holders and technical market term used here, it will sellers of wool in this market just now be employed hereafter in these reports are men who bought in the early part | to designate unbroke young horse stock.

The feature of the week has been the profit. It is estimated that at farthest appearance in the market of a Califorthere are no more than 200,000 pounds nian for mules for harvest work in that of wool here in the hands of commis- state. So far the order has only been sion men selling for growers, and fully partially filled, but will probably be 300,000 pounds in the hands of specu- completed by the end of the week, and lators who are selling to men who will be reported in next week's paper. should have bought it from the grower, Prices are about the same as last

on this market to merit a report. Such here that ranchmen have sold good round stock at fair figures and turned very complimentary to this place as a round and bought thin stock and drove them back to the rench for fattening, seeing a fine speculation in it.

> The STOCK JOURNAL repeats its adhorses and mares unless they expect to reached. Were the accommodations,

The total sales of the week aggremovement of stock in consequence gated 2,425 head, of which 1,475 head thereof. The complaint is almost uni- were mares, 125 horses, 300 mares and versal in all pasture counties, but in potros, 50 mules, 125 mares and horses,

occur to the county commissioners of \$18; 1 car poor thin mares, \$12.25; 3 these counties that the lack of facilities cars very thin Mexican mares and ginning to put on airs since they are in the movement of stock is a direct horses, \$11.50; 13 cars medium Mexi- certain of getting the Aransas Passroad. tax on the ranch interests of their com- can mares, \$16; 1 car fair medium The only Spanish assembly of Knights munity. When a buyer goes out the Mexican mares, \$18.15; 1 car indiffer of Labor in the world is the Mexican

Spanish saddle ponies, \$10; 1 car New Orleans market. Spanish horses, \$17.50; 1 car American mares, \$23.50; 1 car ordinary horses,

HORNS AND HOOFS.

J. D. Ammons, J. J. Elder and F. H. Burris, from Kenedy, the future county seat of Karnes county, were up last week

and stopped at the Southern. John J. Rhodes, ranchman of Frio county, called on the STOCK JOURNAL and paid his substantial respects. Mr. Rhodes has not yet made any considerable beef shipments this year.

Dr. A. E. Carothers took a run up from his ranch to visit his family on Sunday last, and says that things are in good shape among the stock in LaSalle

Major Alex. Moore has just arisen from a week's sickness at his hotel. The Major does not expect to ship many beeves this season, considering it less risky and in the end more profitable to W. A. Pettus, of Goliad county,

again in the city and stops at th Southern. Mr. Pettus is the god-father the head of whom was Capt. A. C. of Pettus Station on the Aransas Pass railroad, which promises to be a very mportant live stock shipping point. H. C. Tardy, ranchero of Val Verde county, passed through en route home

from a trip East.

All except a few head of the stray dat le held, pastured and advertised by the Uvalde Live Stock association at the spring round-up have been delivered to wners. These few head after being advertised several months in vain for owners have been again turned loose ipon the range. The association has ursued a yery magnanimous course toward the stockmen of our section, most of whom we are glad to say, showed a proper appreciation in return, for the assistance in recovering their lost stock;

Ira G. Harlan, of Dakota, is here looking about to see whether he can't find a place where the snow don't cover yearings out of sight.

Charley Dignowity has 10 acres in alfalfa on his farm, near the third mission below San Antonio, from which he has already cut one crop and will cut another in a few days. This is the secand year, and he cut it several times about a ton to the acre at each cutting. It is useless here to speak of alfalfa as a valuable feed.

A gentleman just in from El Paso, and who travels oll over the state, says that he gets latter and better beefsteaks in there that the beeves cannot be suc- that city than in any other, and poorer cessfully and profitably matured in this as a rule in this city. The reason why section, and therefore they have by is that the butchers here buy only what can't be sold elsewhere and in El Paso they take the top cut and send the tail E. It. Rachal, accompanied by his wife

are stopping at the Southern hotel. He reports that grass on his range, the fact. This attempt alone has had the Dimmit County Ranch Co., is in good Col. John E. Wilson, is just in from

sally spaying has been settled on as the that the weather clerk has missed him safety valve against overstocking, and badly this season, giving plenty of rain all around him.

A. A. Nicols, of Kansas City, connect with the Texas Land and Cattle Co., be the general practice. This has two is here attending to the shipment of the vearlings that said company is now shipping over the Aransas Pass railway from Beeville to Harrold, to put or their Panhandle feeding ranch.

A. R. Rachal of Nueces county, passed through the city last week on his return from Harrold, where he has just delivercountry and may come back with 4000

John R. Rutledge, of Yorktown, prominent ranchman, is at the Southern, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Net-United States. There is nothing fool- tie, and Lee Fore and Miss Annie Fore

Geo. Ray, ranchero of Goliad county,

Col. R. L. Moore, of Corpus Christi, in the city stopping at the Southern. He has just returned from a visit to his son,

Dr. G. B. Johnson, of this county, has reports, but the results don't always a Hereford bull not yet three years old come out on the right side of the led- that weighed fully 1400 pounds. The docger. It has been proven and it is being proven every day that beef can be profitable raised on the ranges of the profitable raised on the range of the range profitable raised on the ranges of the this county, where the young fellow was Southwest, and therefore, it will be the put on his feet again, and he was then sent to the Frio canyon, on the ranch doing good service, and a pride of all

J. W. Glass has just returned from trip to the west during which he bought a bunch of time yearlings in the Frio canyon, and put them on his ranch in Maverick county. He reports grass in good condition, and fair prospects for county, is here on business.

saying howdy to the boys. Wm. Childress, of Tom Green county, s in the city for a few days.

O. S. Skidmore, of Beeville, gave the Alamo city a visit last week. Capt. A. C. Jones, of Beeville, was in town this week. Now that Beeville has railroad connections with San Antonio

it is to be hoped that the people of that city come oftener. D. S. Combs, of San Marcos, a large cowman was in the southwestern metropolis this week.

Bill Lewis, ranchero of Uvalde, circulated around among friends a few days

Demp. Fenley, cowman from Maverck, called on the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and gave it a hearty shake by the paw.

Stock shippers speak well of the time, treatment and care received on the Illinois Central railroad, from New Oreans to Chicago, but say that all the drawback on the route lies in the Southvice to its readers, not to bring in thin | Pacific over which New Orleans must be rates and treatment as good on the latter as the first named road, the New Orleans route would be a formidable competition of the Missouri Pacific from al

points in Southwest Texas. Ed. Corkhill, of Realitos, Duval county, s again with us taking his hash at the Southern hote., and swapping yarns

J. F. Scott was down in Corpus last week, and says that seaport town is be-

Perry Doddrige, the banker stockman of Corpus Christi, accompanied by his wife, is here for a few days. He is shippassage of herds without the stock mares, \$20: 1 car poor Mexican mares, sas Pass road, by driving them to Bee-

Ira Johnson returned on Wednesday from a week's absence to Wm. Votaw's ranch in Dimmitt county, where he went to look at some fat grass beeves. Wm. Votaw is here, for a few days: He has just delivered four car loads of nice fat beeves to Ira Johnson, who

can mares, \$22.75; 1 car poor thin fat grass beeves from Pearsall to the

H. W. Chapman, a ranchero of Atascosa county is at the Southern while

Messrs. M. C., J. V., and Bee Shiner, Noble and C. C. Lewis, left on Tuesday evening for a prospecting tour through the Santa Rosa mountains, Coahuila, Mexico, looking for stock ranges. The Shiner Bros., M. C. & J. V., have just sold their pasture of 50,000 acres, and now on the look out for another. The row-minded land policy of the state of Texas. Were its terms and quarantine within reason, no man would go to Mexico to secure ranch property. By this policy Texas loses the sale or rent of some 100,000 acres of land by these parties alone and how many hundreds of thousands in other instances?

T. Pate McNeil, of Lagarto, Live Oak county, one of the live cowmen of his section, is stopping at the Southern. He contemplates moving his family to Beeville to get the benefits of rail communication with the world.

H. C. Tardy, of Del Rio, was in town

From the way that Texas fat beeves are now crowding into the Chicago and St. Louis markets it will probably open up the eyes of the hide bound, narrow minded, free grassers of the territories that the competition of Texas can be more formidable in the beef market than it is as stockers. It is now in order for Montana to pass a quarantine law not allowing Texas grass beeves to enter Chicago without being neld off for 90 days, till they can get in all theirs.

THE WOOL SACK.

Mr. L. Brandenstein, a wool grower of shal Shardien, vesterday afternoon, on a warrant issued by Justice Anton Adam, charging him with swindling. It seems that Brandenstein sold his clip while others refused to pay a cent for expenses incurred by the association in returning their lost stock to them and tion that it was clean and free from burs astead of even thanking the association and tags. Shortly after the money had been paid over the firm examined a few handling their cattle. The payment of of the sacks, and found that it contained the charges was entirely voluntary, and some very dirty wool in the center of the only objected to by a few while the majority paid them gladly.—[Uvalde sacks, among it bucks' wool and tags. They then demanded the usual discount, but as Brandenstein had the money in his pocket he refused, and claims that his wool was all O. K. and clean when delivered. He gave bond to answer the charge of swindling .- San Antonio Ex-The sad news of the suicide of Middle-

ton Ogden, one of the jolliest and most genial of all the wool buyers and commission men that come to this city, which occured recently in Colorado City, was a great shock to his numerous friends in this city. It is a mystery how one with such an apparent disposition as had Ogden could be induced to take his own life.

C. G. Hubbard has returned after an absence of more than four weeks. He represents Messrs. Denny, Rice & Co., Boston, and when he left here the wool market was still hanging fire, with every prospect of a long wearisome season, and on his return he found all the wool sold. He says that this has been the shortest season after once being open that there has ever been in San Antonio.

Wm. Negley, the Maverick county wool grower, who is in the city, says the prospects for a successful sneep season are very flattering just now.

An Angora goat man of this section of country, who has been reasonably successful in the business, wants to know of C. P. Bailey of California, how he manages to save "over 100 per cent of his kids?" This feat places Mr. Bailey at the head of the list of successful breeders of the world, and he owes it to his fellow breeders to impart to them, either gratis or for pay, this valuable

They are straggling back and picking up the lately arrived clip. We refer to the live and genial buyers, W. K. Sharp and John Adams. They were all over the western and northern country, but like Santone best of all.

A. B. Legard delivered his wool clip last week, about 9,000 pounds, and he has ten or twelve sacks yet to deliver. It was shipped to St. Louis. Charles G. Wright shipped his wool last Saturday to San Antonio, 6,005-pounds. Mr. Pender states that 89,573 pounds of wool were shipped during week ending May 31st. This statement does not include

car load lots .- [Presidio County News. San Antonio has paid better prices, and handled more wool than the balance

of Texan towns together .- [Mason News. J. E. Wilson, ranchman from Presidio county, is here with 84 bags of wool. Mr. Wilson is also raising some very fine horses, having some fine specimens

of the Rebel breed. G. W. Ames, of Val Verde county, passed through home from a trip down the I. & G. N. railroad.

C. E. Adams, of New York, who has some wool interests in ValVerde, was in

James A. Carr, of Laredo, the large woolgrower of Dimmitt county, was on

G. K. Chinn, woolgrower of Uvalde

S. H. Arnold, the prominent wool-W. S. Carothers, of Austin, was here grower and Angora goat man, of Uvalde he county, is in town and reports everything in good condition. He says that silver has been found in the Nueces canyou near his ranch, but he is willing to attend to the ranch while others are dig-

SALES AND BARGAINS.

ging for mineral.

W. J. Jones, of Bee county, sold two car loads fat grass beeves delivered at Beeville, for \$20 a head. One of the largest ranch sales that has

J. Evans, manager of the N bar N taken place for some time was consum- cattle belonging to Andrews Bros. of mated last week. The Shiner Bros., Joe Fort Worth, was killed almost instant-V. and Charley, sold their pasture in McMullen and LaSalle counties, com- ly. While working with the cattle Mr. prising some 50,000 acres, to Col. Tom Evans' horse ran over a yearling, threw Connor, the well known cattleman of Refugio, for about \$100,000,taking in part him off and fell on him. He lived only payment some 5,000 head of yearlings. 25 or 30 minutes. He never spoke or The Shiners' retain their stock, over 10,000 head of cattle and some 700 head of horses and will continue in the ranch business in some other section of the country, now not yet determined on. Hines Clark on Friday last sold 29 had started with the herd to Montana, head of yearlings, twos and cows, for but only reached Palo Duro Creek,

beef in the local market for \$8, \$12 and \$15 respectively. Hines Clark sold a car load of fat cows

for the Dimmit: County Pasture company, averaging 825 pounds, to E.C. Lasater for \$2 a hundred; also a car load of steers for D. & A. Oppenheimer, twos and threes at \$15.50 a head. They were taken by local butchers. J. W. Glass, of this city, bought 225 yearlings and two-year-olds from Dr. G.

B. Johnson, of this county. They were raised in the doctor's Uvalde ranch and are very fine, bringing a crack price.

price to be paid for the stock, conse- um Texas mares, \$18; 1 car mules character, having now assemblies of Ger- bins ranch in Atascosa county, for \$18.50 bore six wells in convenient places on advertising editor Chase Trading Co.

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on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. Ranch in McLennan county, 18 miles east of Waco; posterios Brownwood, ranch office axtell. Also cattle same mark; branded C M on left hip.

per head. They were sold to A. H. Lasater & Sons, and are to be shipped to Chicago. Also sold 18 cows and 14 year lings for J. J. Elder, of Karnes county for \$12.00 for cows and yearlings \$6.50 a head, local butchers being the purchas-

Maj. B F. Buzard, says that his firm has contracted for 2500 more yearlings, but did not say from whom. They were probably at the same figures paid for the now on the look out for another. The trip to Mexico is the result of the nar-which was \$800 delivered in the pasture in Zavala county.

HORSE TALK.

W. W. Nye of Mississippi was at the Southern while taking in a load of horses which he shipped back to his home. J. P. Laughlin of Dallas is here for

Charley W. Beers of Coffeyville, Kansas, has been here getting a car load of

Shad White and H. Wilson of Eagle Pass were here last week and sold bunch of mares, returning for more. John J. Young sold 120 mares and potros (unbroke young horses) to Hoff-man & Ross of Osage Mission, Kansas, for \$14 a head.

John Wharton of Taylor sent an order from Dover, N. J., to a commission man in this city and a check for \$500 for mares to that amount. The order will be filled, but the commission man refuses to say how many bushels of mares \$500 will

Uncle Sam has brought in 125 head o northern horses to mount his bold cay elrymen upon.

Wm. Muguerza, a prominent ranch Kendall county, was arrested by Mar- man of Starr county, is stopping at the

> Ben Fant, of Live Oak county, brought up about 150 head of horses and mares, and sold them at a good figure, and bought about 125 head of thin mares and took them back home to put some beef on them when they will resold at a fair profit. Mr. Fant has al ways got his weather eye open to make his grass pay him the largest profit pos

> There is at least 20 per cent difference in the value of a horse with a Texas and a Mexican brand, and it is in favor of the Texas brand; a Mexican brand is not liked north.

> John J. Young, received 125 head o norses and mares from his ranch, the Santa Anita, in Hidalgo county, and put them on the market here.

Now every body is coming to Texas for mares, to what state will Texas have o go for her mares in a few years? E. C. Lasater, of Live Oak county, sold the cotton and wool-growing district. a car load of mares, Texas imported, for \$28.50 a head.

Judge C. L. Cox, of Houston, is here buying horses and mules, and stops a the live stock exchange, which is at the

the Southern hotel.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

John F. Camp shipped last week 62' yearling steers from his Wilson county anch to his ranch in Pecos county. D. & A. Oppenheimer shipped two car loads of grass beeves from their Atascosa county pasture, sending them to

E. C. Lasater of Live Oak county shipped 10 car loads of grass beeves and fat cows to the St. Louis market.

Mr. H. Carmichael, the leading mer chant of Bandera, passed through Uvalde last Sunday with 400 fine yearlings, which he was delivering to Lavenburg Bros., below Eagle Pass. - Uvalde News The Laureles ranch of Nueces county

ship 5000 yearlings this week, from Bee ville to the feeding ranch in the Indian Territory. T. M. Coleman, of Aransas county shipped on Monday last 350 head of fat grass beeves from Beeville to Chicago

via the Aransas Pass railroad. The Dimmitt County Pasture com pany have shipped some 300 head of veals to St. Louis this season. The result on the first shipment was satisfacory, but no returns have been received from the second lot. They are also sellng some fat cows on the San Antonio

A. P. Rachal has just delivered 2,000 nead of yearlings at Harrold, shipped from Beeville, and expects to forward

,000 more in a few days. Dr. E. A. Carothers, shipped 12 car loads of grass beeves from his Dimmitt county ranch, consigned to J. H. Campbell & Co., Chicago. The doctor will probably ship 50 more car loads during

Ira Johnson, shipped four car loads of beeves to New Orleans, which he got a flying visit to the Alamo city, the early from Wm. Votaw, of Dimmitt county, part of the week. one car load to the same place.

ZULU, TEXAS, June 19, 1886. Editor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: We had a sad accident on Palo Duro Creek, Tuesday, the 15th inst. Mr. N

moved. I learned from Mr. H. Porter that he was raised in or near Fort Worth; was about 37 years of age. He Hansford county. He was buried near where he was killed. His relatives and friends have our sympathies.

J. H. MCGEE.

Mr. J. M. Adams tells us he is now

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the ranch and pump the water with windmills, and then bore for a flowing For prairie dogs, ants, gophers and other well in a central position. But as yet pests. Wishing to inform the public they have found no water in any of their wells. Mr. Adams is now waiting

W. S. Cunningham, of the popular and firm of Cunningham & McGregor, bought 4701/2 acres of land adjoining Baze's additions to San Angelo this week from Asenath Sherwood, for \$7,055.



THOMAS FAIRLY,

Advertising Editor Chase Trading Co., Makes a Hopeful Speech About the Weather and Crops.

FELLOW CITIZENS AND NEIGHBORS: It is very dry around Fort Worth, in fact the season. And yet the erroneous impression prevails that Southern Texas can't mature beef cattle.

Ira Johnson, shipped four car loads of beeves to New Orleans, which he got until the 4th of July, and then there are special probabilities from 23d to 27th of Apply to Breneman & B. restrom, at-June. If to hope too much is an error it torneys, 32 Soledad street San Antos an error the wisest have made. nio. Henry Burns is sending 500 head of Friends. think about Christopher Col-Philip Palmers muttons to the New Or- umbus, what a hard time he had in dis-FROM HANSFORD COUNTY.

Pher never gave up, and he came out all right. President Garfield said to his physician, when he was on his deathbed, it was the unexpected that always happened to him. He did not expect to be senator. He did not expect to be senator. He did not expect to be president. He did not expect to be shot.

We did not expect drought. We do not in plate, metals. We did not expect drought. We do not expect an abundance of rain; maybe the unexpected will happen to us. Please read our advertisement below. We offer bargains that will be unex-

pected to you all: UNEXPECTED BARGAINS. For ladies. Bargains lady emb. robes.

Bargains ladies' white goods. Bargains ladies' dress goods. Bargains ladies' laces. Bargains ladies' hose. Bargains ladies' corsets. Bargains in ginghams. Bargains in lawns. We make a specialty of ladies' and children's fine shoes.
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Bargains men's alpacas, Bargains men's seersuckers. Bargains men's shirts. Bargains men's shirts. Bargains men's summer hats. We make a specialty of men's fine and good boots, shoes and slippers for summer wear. Please call at our store at

Bargains men's fine suits.

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Bargains men's not fine suits.

your pleasure. Mr. J. M. Adams tells us he is now about completing his contract for six 200-feet wells on the ranch of A. B. Frank & Co., in Maverick county, 35 miles west of Carrizo Springs. He has been rather out of luck as to finding any water, all six of the wells being as dry as a bone. He is now down 214 feet on his last well, and still no water.

Me ask the readers of the Stock Journal specially when in Ft. Worth to visit our store, 302 and 304, Houston St. We shall be pleased to receive your order for dry goods, shoes, hats or clothing, and will guarantee satisfaction. In sending orders for shirts, give neck and arm measure. In ordering coats give age, height and and breast measures. In ordering pants give waist and inside seam. Satisfaction guaranteed. We ask the readers of the STOCK They go to Mr. Glass' Maverick county any water, all six of the wells being as arm measure. In ordering coats give

Death is at Hand

that we are the sole owners of a patent known as Vermin Poison, which will A. G. Ramirez of Roma arrived Tuesday with 50 half breed mares, which he puts on the market. He is stopping at time ago from St. Louis. Some parties have tried it. As an evidence of its are now putting in a steam outfit for boring deep wells, the engine now being at Eagle Pass.—[Carrizo Springs Times.

| Carrizo Springs | ers; Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer; M. B. Loyd, banker; Dr. Boyd, treasurer Tarrant county, Fort Worth, Texas, and many others. The efficiency of "Vermin Poison" is guaranteed by the manufacturers, and it has proved of value when all other exterminators have failed. We hereby caution all persons, before buying county, state or farm rights, to see that the name of Schwartz & Farmer is signed to deed, and before buying it by bottle or gallon to see that our name is to the label on the same. If it is not so signed or labeled, it is an imitation. For further particulars address Schwartz & Farmer. Fort Worth, Texas.

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The Wool Trade.

in strength. In Europe wools are on a year. decided boom. Countries we never heard of in the wool trade before have English markets.

That paper quotes Texas twelve months ing monotonous and is playing the ing Texas wools at higher figures. As seasons. most sales of wool are withheld from the exact value of reports.

The following figures are from the Boston Commercial Bulletin: Texas fine, twelve months 23 to 25 cents Texas fine, six months 19 to 21 cents; Texas medium, twelve months 25 to 26 cents; Texas medium, six months kids by Mr. C. P. Bailey, the following 22 to 25 cents; Texas fall fine 16 to 18 is taken from the London Live Stock vents: Texas fall medium 18 to 20 cents. Journal: It will be observed that there is a dif-

the quotation of the papers. 000 pounds Texas wool on p. t.; 10,000 are a most interesting family. The

o. t. Total, 179,000 pounds. do at 20 to 25c, the latter for 12 months' precedented. G. A. GRAHAM, growth-12,000 pounds Mexican improve wool at 14%; 10,000 pounds new scoured fleece at 49e; 60,000 pounds Western spring Texas at 15 to 19c; 25,000 pounds do improved do at 16 to 17c: 2,000 pounds state unwashed Sold by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort deece at 23 to 25c.

These sales show considerable advance in the New York market, over the figures of one month ago.

The Sheep Business.

wansportation rates will place wool on the prosperous road. We are not going backward again. This business is improving in several ways. Prices transportation rates and a chance of picture. improving on these, we are to have commission charges on muttons reduced, also stock yard charges. This 2012 or 21, several other clips sold at 20 is the combination in our favor. Here- cents, without deductions. These are tofore everything was against us. We heve suffered other ills in the matter of disease and drouth, but the money value of everything being reduced eausing entire loss of confidence, was the worst of all.

We have now a happy change in the prospect, and from this time forward had better see that we do our part towards producing something in the damage; the hail killing some sheep and way of mutton and wool that is worth having. It will not do to produce a stated that the cost of marketing the low grade of mutton. The system o first lot of sheep arriving in doubl sheep raising must be improved, and rected as the cost was 60 cents per head the quality of the marketable product raised greatly by corn feeding. The Grayson county, says that yearling class of sheep raised in Texas produces old home farm in Hinois and the stock 1,500 head of steers from Texas, owned enough wool, and if well fed will com- was a Merino and Cotswolds cross. We pare with any sheep in the country excepting alone the fancy flocks. We have had many things to interfere with cen-business, but we hope that hereafter there will be encouragement for all of us, and a large profit for those who will give their undivided attention

thankful, or ought to be so, to the congress of the United States, for not holding two sessions per annum, and if the congress of the United States could be induced to meet less often, say once in twenty years, it is possible that in the interval business could go on without let or hindrance.

Some few hundred years ago, across the ocean, they decapitated one King Charles the First. He lost his scalp because he tried to rule without a parliament. He was called "The blessed Martyr" by many, and we cannot but think that under his administration the tariff on wool was a considerable | item and that he lost his head because he would not allow a lot of thick head-

Our parlament meets regularly in the spring time and the committee on ways and means immediately set to work to humbug tariff matters. Directly congress begins to juggle with wool, wool goes on the downward road. At this It is generally accepted by the trade time wool shearing is done. It is easy that wool is moving upward. There to pass over fall shearing until spring, seems to be a restoration of confidence but there are various reasons for not in our domestic market. It comes late, holding over the spring shearing until but some of our wool growers are fall, consequently Morrison gets in his participating in the benefits. So far work on the wool growers, and generas Texas is concerned there are wools ally manages to get his bill defeated to clean up but the bulk has gone into about the time the wool has passed into the hands of the dealers. That was At eastern centers wool is not arriving the case last year and is the case this

The anarchists of Chicago, and number of labor organizations, unwitted something to say, and foreigners are ingly, did the speculators a good turn, overbidding English manufacturers in also and knocked another cent off wool for their benefit. The ease with which The Advertiser of Boston sums up the little troubles can knock a cent off the foreign wool news as a restoration wool about shearing time is so well exof values of last January and February. emplified each spring that it is becommedium at 20 to 23 cents, and fine at devil with sheep raisers with such per-19 to 22 cents. The quotations are sistent uniformity that it will become lower than actual sales. One sale men- necessary to petition congress to change tioned by the Advertiser is 12,000 Tex- time of meeting, or else we may have as at 231. Commission firms are quot- to pray the Almighty to change the

It is simply impossible for the wool newspapers it is difficult to determine interest to thrive while congress meets so as to get in the tariff juggling at shearing time.

> Over One Hundred Per Cent. In partial explanation, of the raising of over one hundred per cent of Angora

Sir-At the request of the owner,

ference of two to three cents between Mr. Norris, of Church Farm, Upper Cam, Gloucestershire, I went this morn-The sales of Texas wool reported by ing to inspect a heifer and her four the Commercial Bulletin include 10,- calves, born on the 15th inst. They pounds Texas on p, t.; 12,000 pounds heifer, three years old, has never calved Texas at 231 cents: 80,000 pounds Tex- before, is a large, lengthy roan, and as at 21 cents; 17,000 pounds Texas at has done remarkably well, throwing 20 to 24 cents; 50,000 pounds Texas on her calves with extraordinary ease and comfort. The four caltes are all fe-The New York Economist reports the males, and as yet very level, not large; bowing sales: The sales of the week but I have seen as small calves come embrace 60,000 pounds Oregon at 20 to singly. They all seem in capital 22e; 25,000 pounds X and XX Ohio health, and are thriving nicely, taking deece at 31 to 33c; 15,000 pounds No. 1 their milk from the pail with great Meece at 33c; 10,000 pounds & blood do gusto. Their colors are red, red-andat 321c; 10,000 pounds No. 1 washed white, and two roans, and they are combing do at 35e; 100,000 pounds well-bred Shorthorns. I am not aware spring Texas at 17 to 20c; 100,000 whether it is on record that any cow pounds do improved do at 16c; 125,000 has yet produced four living calves, but pounds do Western improved do at 164 the fact of the four being all well and 10 19c: 50,000 pounds Eastern spring healthy at ten days is, I believe, un-

J. P. for Gloucestershire.

Rednock, Dursley. spring Texas, eight months' growth at This will prepare the minds of An-23e; 10,000 pounds do do at 21c: 20,000 gora goat breeders for the possible expounds fall do at 144 to 154c; 6,000 planation of Mr. Bailey. It is very pounds scoured Texas at 50 to 521c; likely that it requires knowledge of 15,000 pounds do do at 48 to 49e; 3,000 some secret to raise over one hundred pounds scoured Texas at 53c; 50,000 per cent of the kids, but it is no trick pounds do do at from 29 to 51c. for to raise over one hundred per cent of low and fine; 10,000 pounds medium kids. We have only to raise the twins

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WEEKLY CLIP.

Mr. Frank L. Ide, of Duffau, Erath county, arrived in town on Monday last on his way to St. Louis. He is a sheep-The rise in wool and the change in raiser of considerable experience and has the intention to remain in it through thick and thin and under any and all growing or sheep raising, once more gircumstances. He shipped his wool to

Messrs. Swartz & Bro., of this city presented to the JOURNAL a very hand worth something. We have better in full fleece, with owner and shepherd near by. The photo shows a very pretty

> McCurdy & Daniels, of Walnut Springs, sold their wool at 21 cents. Geo. Johnson, of the Canada ranch, sold at Bosque county sales.

St. Louis Leather Gazette noticed our suggestion that wools would go up directly our clips managed to get into the hands of the dealers. The same paper can note the success of the prediction.

Quotations for wool have varied during the paststwo months as much as 5 cents per pound. The rise in price was fully 4 cents.

At Bartlett, Williamson county, the storm on last Saturday night did some maining a shepherd.

The telegram last week from \$t. Louis decks was 50 cents. This is now cor-Mr. Jno. A. Bohrer of Southmavd.

can do the same in Texas if we try. The Boston Commercial and shipping list announces the incorporation of the Quapaw Mill Co., of Little Rock, Arkansas, to manufacture cotton and woolen fabries. The incorporators are E. W. Parker, P. C. Ewing and G. W.

A wool grower writing from Califor-

flow of milk. In small flocks kept in high condition sometimes the milking is necessary. Sometimes the lambs are taken from the ewes one day and then returned to them, then the lambs are taken away two days and so on, increasing the time until the ewes dry up. Such proceedings are not considered necessary with range sheep.

The management of sheep is very much simplified, and after expenses very much reduced by the construction of a wolf and dog-tight fence on the outside of the range.

Mrs. L. Crosson, of Presidio county, writes of the long dry season, but the rain came at last, too late to save many lambs. Mrs. Crosson sold her clip at San Antonio for 17 cents all round. Mrs. Crosson says sheep, cattle and horses are all improving since the rain.

Chas. A. Buford, of San Antonio, representing Brown & Williams, of Boston, arrived in Fort Worth on Tuesday last.

It can be stated on the best authority that the Democratic leaders regard last Thursday's vote on the Morrison tariff bill as final. There will be no tariff

Jo. Brown, the Wisconsin sheep man, was at the yards with sheep and lambs.
A bunch of 63 of the latter, shipped from
New Castle sold for \$6.00. They averaged 57 lbs .- Live Stock Review. Up in Montana the lambing season

has been the best and largest ever had in that state. Ninety per cent. of all the ewes will raise lambs.—Live Stock re-A year ago the boom in Texas wool did not nanifest itself until the latter end of July, when the Callahan clip sold here at 16c. This year dealers would

not get a permit to examine this wool on came in the past week were sold as the ranch at any offer below 18c, and the whole clip is in transit to this market now either bought at or consigned at were fair enough in weight, averaging this price .- U.S. Economist.

When the refrigerator gets to work there will be considerable improvement in the mutton trade. Improvement in Concho county, sent in 2,500 sheep. Business men are now enquiring about sheep again, as it is found that the sheep

interest is again improving. On Tuesday's market at Chicago a lot of grass Texas sheep of 88-pounds sold at initial shipment, and the total cost of \$3.40 or \$2.99 per head, the shipping transportation feed and vardage comcharges to come off.

Directly the railroad charges for louble deck sheep transportation are known to be within reasonable bounds we can figure on corn feeding sheep as a

Wichita Falls 1,800 pounds at 18¢; at Henrietta 1,000 pounds at 16c and local would not have been more than 45 or pounds at 18 and 21 cents.

medium years clip of 4,000 pounds. The Colorado House of Crowdus & Co. purchased 150,000 pounds wool of the

Mr. A. Armentrout purchased a local lip for 18 cents and went west Monday.

A. W. Littlehale went back to Boston from San Antonio. Jno & Lou Cassner sold 5000 pounds wool at 18 and 19 cents to Kemp, Stinnet & Nall of Wichita Falls, and Crowdus of Fort Worth purchased from Kemp tue, and those must practice it who can

A gentleman at New Orleans, who interested in several flocks of sheep in Bosque county, says: "The Morrison bill defeated. This means renewed prosperity to the great wool growing in-

The Sheep and Lamb Butchers' Strike.

New York Market Journal. assumed an unusual degree of public importance from the fact that it interferes with the daily and accustomed food supply of the people, besides paralyzing sales of live stock and advancing prices of the meats.

The facts of the case seems to be that while such large establishments as those of Vanderbeck, Harrington, etc., saying so to you and to the woolmen which kill every day, give steady employment and weekly wages to their staff of workmen, the smaller firms, which kill only at intervals, have paid 10 cents for each careass dressed, instead of weekly wages.

The strikers declare that under the vages system, the bosses by dint of getting long hours and hard work from their men, manage to reduce the cost your success will be assured." of dressing a sheep 9 cents, which they claim is unjust, not only to the workmen, but to the smaller dealers also, who cannot share in such advantages, and which must in the end lead to a firms. They therefore, demand that the system of paying wages shall be stopped, and that hereafter 121 cents shall be paid for every sheep slaugh-

Some of the bosses have given in to hese demands while others say the profits of their business will not justify the payment of more than 10 cents per head, and they cannot and will not pay

An inspection of the books of several that the more skilled workmen or "dressers" have received from \$25 to have received such excellent pay with steady employment will be a surprise to many, and will be very likely to in- ed because the rate is considerably fluence young men towards learning a above the rate for cattle. In a day or trade which is neither unhealthy nor unusually laborious. We do not know in the United States who receive pro- hustler indeed.

portionately better wages. If, as claimed, the profits of the business will not warrant payment of the increased rates demanded by the men, there can be no permanent outcome of good to either side, if such demands are granted. If persisted in, they must in many cases lead to hard feeling and the

the bosses and the men. We hope sincerely that the controversy may be speedily settled with satisfaction to both parties.

On the Oc te river, Coltax county, New Mexico, June 14, 1886. In addition to the Hash-knife herd of eattle now being held by John Harris. They are holding them awaiting instruction from Mr. Harris as to whether to drive further or ship from this point to Colorado. Mr. C. B. Jones, live stock agent of the A. T. & S. F. railroad, was down here offering the services of his road to ship the stock. Inquiry through the country above Springer, N. M., shows that the country is becoming settled so fast that cattlemen must calculate on shipping nia, remarks: "H. S. Randall in Practi- their stock after they reach Springer.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Arrival of First Double Deckers -Selling As Feeders-The Wool Trade.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 21, 1886. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

There were several drawbacks to the sheep market the past four or five days, which exerted some influence over buyers, chief of which was the butcher's strike in the East. The butchers who slaughter and dress the sheep were dissatisfied with their lot and quit work. Of course their action upset things, so to speak, and caused an accumulation of sheep. Prices became demoralized. Eastern buyers in the Western markets took the hint quickly. Another drawback was the poor quality of offerings. In this respect Texas took the lead, as farmers and flockmasters sheared their sheep was a singularly successful one. All then sent them to market without sort-the way from 85 to 100 per cent. increase ing or culling. The best were only is claimed. The lamb crop of Colorado then sent them to market without sortfair, while the balance were thin and poor ewes and the like. Prices may be quoted fully 50 cents per 100 lbs lower on all grades from those prevalling at the close of my last letter. With few slight exceptions, the Texas sheep that stockers at stocker prices. The animals from 70 to 75 lbs. The Hon. Wm. Vernon, of Buena Ventura ranch, For half of the train load he obtained \$2.121 and for the other half \$1.90 per 100 lbs. He sent them in in double deckers, he being honored with the transportation, feed and vardage commission is 60 cents per head. Deduct the cost and but little is left for the sheep. The reduction in yardage, commission charges and feed has not taken J. C. Crowdus & Co. purchased at Decatur 7,500 pounds of wool at 1934c; at this had been in force the total cost 50 cents per head. However, it is too early to make estimates as yet. Good Messrs. Crowdus & Brady, of Weatherford, bought a clip from Mr. Dine, of Jack County, at 20 cents. It was a nice 3.50 per 100 lbs. Anything that is not strictly good will only be taken by the feeder, and he pays very low prices indeed. A fact which Texas sheep owners should bear in mind.

From this on double deckers are looked for every day. In a few days the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City committees will meet and order the reduction in charges. Patience is a virnot avoid it.

To show how St. Louis as a wool market is appreciated here are a couple letters of the many received by the Western Wool Commission company: J. W. Martin, of Bryan, Texas, writes: "I have just received the returns of my wool. I am highly pleased with the sales. It nets me 4 cents per pound The strike of the sheep and lamb above Texas market. I am going to butchers of this city and vicinity has do all in my power for your firm. This sale will be the means of attracting all the wool of Brazos county next season. C. B. Metcalfe, of BenFicklin, Ton Green county, under date of June 13 writes: "The returns are prompt and satisfactory, and I take pleasure in here. The price seems to be a fair cash market for the wool, and that was what I wanted. I am pleased that at last we are to have a metropolitan market in the interest of growers, and if you carry out your present plans and giving prompt returns, fair prices and charges.

Among the week's prominent wool sales, I send the following: Claude Anson, San Angelo, at 191c per lb; J S. Witherspoon, Georgetown, at 241c monopoly of the business by the larger | Wm. Vernon, Erskine, 6 months clip, at 194c; A. K. Cault, Cranfills Gap, a 21%c; J. Muirhead, Iredell, at 21%c; W C. Stephens, Cranfills Gap, at 213c Arch McEwen, Coleman, at 214c: C. B Metcalf, San Angelo, at 21c; R. B Sanderson, San Angelo, at 20c; Crane system if the men prefer it, but that the & Rodgers, Coleman, at 211c; Peiget, San Antonio, 6 months clip a

T. S. Foster, of the Western Woo Commission company, returned Saturof the largest establishments shows day frome the Lone Star State He informs me that he traveled through Texas. New Mexico, Colorado and Old of good mutton ruled higher this spring some photo of "Wilderman's Goats." \$30 weekly, while the pay of the "pel-There are about fifty in the bunch, which ters" or next grade of workmen is Mexico; that St. Louis drummers are than for years previous. Wool is again consists of billies, nannies and kids all from \$18 to \$24 per week, the other quite lively down there and are bringhelpers getting all the way from \$12 to ing lots of wool to St. Louis. He says The fact that sheep butchers that the double deck sheep cars will not prove as great blessings as expecttwo he will invade Montana and work of any class of tradesmen or mechanics the territory for wool. Foster is a

The receipts of wool the past week

were 1,389,904 lbs; shipments 560,585 lbs. Sales for the same time 968,860 lbs. of which 300,600 lbs of Texas. wools. In the early part of the week prices drooped and declined a little, breaking of old friendships between while the demand slackened somewhat. This was only temporary, however. Thursday the market reacted (under stimulating advices from the London trade sale now in progress), recovered the earlier losses and regained its former activity and bouyancy, and again took its place in the lead of all other primary markets of the country. We are now receiving wool from all parts of the country, East, West, North and South, and are selling it promptly and at good prices, charges moderate and returns immediate.

We quote Texas wool: Medium clething, long.../...22 to 23 Medium clothing, short 18 to 20 to the business.

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During the week passing in review the wool markets throughout the country have continued animated if not lively and excited, and prices are on the rise when they ought to have been on a downward incline the world over. Our telegrams to-day from every market in the world, even China, denote strength and buoyancy. This is an extraordinary state of affairs at a moment when the great American wool clip of over 300,000,000 pounds of wool is and when 370,000 bales of colonial out Texas. wools are being offered at public auction in London on the 16th, after the low rates of the Liverpool and Antwerp sales. Never before did the market present such a strange anomaly in the face of the most exciting events in the world's history, when the Congress of the United States propose to reduce the duty on raw materials. There must have been some extraordinary evidences for all this, as well as for the shipments of some three millions of pounds of foreign wools to the European markets.—[U.S. Economist.



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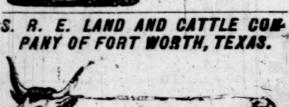
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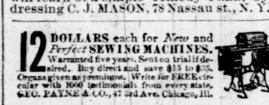
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Holding the Light.

By Bill Nve. in the evening, to the house of an ac- to protect the roots. This should all greater number of useful purposes. quaintance, where they were going to be soaked off before they are planted. BRAHMIN CATTLE IN LOUISIANA AND have a kind of musicale, at which there Often when planting, the trees are diskindly consented to play a few strains. uncovered from twenty minutes to two Louisiana before the war, but we doubt to CATARRH three-fourths of the time a suf-

while it is sent to the junk shop.

TREES, SHRUBS, ETC.

How to Plant Them, and Care for Them .

H. C. Bliss in Racine Agriculturist. This is about the season when agricultural papers are flooded with amateur articles such as "Beware of the Tree Agent," and kindred subjects. If a writer does not know enough to say anything else he can usually get up and article condemning anybody, and everybody who "peddles trees" as he

As to whether it is better to buy your stock of the home nurseries, or from agents, is not the object of this Office 204 Main Street over Texas Express article. The writer's father was one of the pioneer nurserymen of Illinois, and naturally his preference would be in favor of the home nursery. Still there are many times when the home nursery does not keep the things you want and need. And the idea that all foreign nurseries, those outside of your immediate neighborhood, are swindlers is al gammon. Probably nine-tenths of al the nursery stock sold throughout the country will grow if properly planted And what is more, properly taken care of from the time it is received until it

gets in the ground.

An incident occurs to me in this connection that I will relate: Two men who lived near the nursery came one spring to buy trees, and my father filled both their orders himself at the same time, selecting the trees from where they were "heeled in," and packed both in the owner,s wagons himself with moist, half rotted straw, to keep the roots damp. As the notes both matured the same day it happened that they both came to the nursery on that date to pay them. Mr. A-, had lost from his bill of about eighty trees all but five or six. He was very indignant. and had no notion of paying the note. Mr.B- was asked how many of his trees had died. Well," said he, 'One of the men drove over one with a wagon and broke it down, but I cut it off squarely a few inches above the ground. and it started again and is doing well. Authorized Capital, - - - 200,000 The other man hadn't anything to say.

and paid his note. in number, variety, etc., and should lows: "Narrow high withers surmount- demonstrated that they are less suscephave done equally well. We afterward ed by a large fatty hump, an arched tible to fever, and crossed with the found out that the man whose trees back rising at the haunches and sud- blooded stock are an improvement on died had unloaded them on his return | denly falling at the tail, slender limbs, any other cattle yet brought to the JNO. HARRIS home, and left them for two or three a large pendulous dewlap falling in state." days exposed to the sun and drying folds, long pendant ears, and a pecuwinds of March, and then planted them hiarly mild expression of the eye, pro- age four or five year old steers weighed in post holes and expected them to claim the Zebu race, a race varying in from 800 to 1000 pounds, but a two

Further along in this article I will try to tell you how to plant, but all the directions on earth won't stop a tree from dying if you don't follow them, ty. Every agricultural paper gives usually in the spring these directions, plenty of books give them and every nursery man and "tree agent" gives them, but it seems easier to convert the average man to temperance or christianity than to a realizing sense of the necessity of following them. Recollect also that mistaken kindness kills as many trees as neglect. From the old nursery stock that my father raised, there were quite a number of evergreens that got too large to sell in the ordinary way and were left until they attained a height of from ten, fifteen

and declared that she had "been swin- patches. died" too many times by tree agents that she would not buy a dollars's said she had bought several bills of their companions. They will travel andi," she said, "first we dig a deep miles an hour. hole three or four feet across." "That's The Gult, Colorado and Santa Fe all right, I said, so far." ... Then we ularly fine: nothing like the English Railway offers inducements of Quick put in about a foot of good manure in cattle with the sideway, circular action the best Shipping and Feeding the bottom." "Hold on, stop right of the hind legs. The Nagoo cattle

of corn, would you plant it in a man-ure heap?" "No," (very reluctantly) with the greatest ease." Mr. Perkins the Stock-Raising counties of the Gulf "Well, are you aware that the small has a calf which has leaped over an Coast and Southwest Texas to the fibrous roots of plants and trees are iron fence higher than a five-board Feeding Range in North Texas, Pan just as tender as the roots of corn or gate. His bull frequently jumps over handle and Indian Territory. For cabbage?" She reluctantly admitted the same fence to get water, and when further information address that she "supposed it was so, but it he has drunk his fill leaps back again. had never occurred to her." The result was a sale of quite a bill, written instructions how to plant, and from speed and strength, in both of which one respect. Out of that bill she lost higher latitudes.

premium a copy of some good fruit field without 15,000 to 20,000 bullocks book, and they could not make a better to carry its grain, etc. les, the moment they are received if | vout persons take great delight in pamyou are not ready to plant, wet them pering them. thoroughly, and "heel them in," that was to be some noted pianist, who had tributed at the holes and allowed to be

the light was very uncertain. So I nothing, you can't get rid of it any Rouge bought a Brahmin bull, the offkindly volunteered to get a lamp from quicker than in this way. Take the trees to the ground where I held that big lamp, weighing about they are to be set, wet the roots well Davis of South Carolina and imported twenty-nine pounds, for half an hour; and throw wet straw over them, and while the pianist would tinky, tinky, up on the right hand, or bang, boomy to bang, boomy to bang, bang, down on the bass, while to bang, bang, down on the bass, while be pounded that old concert grand to South Carolina previous to the year to South Carolin piano, or gently dawdled with the keys, straight down) to the mark on the highly pleased with the breed. He until, at last, there was a wild jangle, tree where the dirt has been before it said they made wonderful oxen, and such as the accomplished musician was taken up measure one toot, and they stood the hot summer and prairie gives to an instrument to show the whose roots when spread out measure food even better than Creole cattle. audience that he has disabled the piano three feet from outside to outside, your The cross with Creole cows he thought and will take a slight intermission. hole for such a tree should be at least made a great improvement in native four feet and one-half to five feet stock. We saw his bull, and the above With a sigh of relief, I carefully put across, and fourteen or fifteen inches statement was made by Mr. Fuselier at down the twenty-nine pound lamp; and deep, and the bottom should be spaded the same time. my friend told me that I had been up mellow and nice. If you do not The late Col. Alfred Lewis of West standing there like Liberty enlighten have the holes large enough, the roots Pascagoula, had the Brahma blood in ing the World, and holding that heavy as soon as they come against the walls his stock of cattle. He and his son, lamp for Blind Tom. I had never seen him before; and I in a circle, and never get out of it. I cattle since his father's death, express-

kind finally die; for this reason also considered that an eighth or sixteenth the bottom of the hole should be mel- Brahma made a decided improvement. low. Put the tree as before stated two | Mr. Albert Montgomery of New Oror three inches lower than it was be- leans has imported from India two fore. After the pudding dirt is washed Brahma bulls, and has them on his off you can see where this is, then ranch in Texas. He, like all others who spread out each layer of roots in exact- have become acquainted with the Zely the same position they were when bus, is delighted with the breed. He growing, count them out in your fin- thinks them admirably adapted to the gers, and fill in under and around them climate and prairies and range of the with fine dirt, sift it in and push it un- Gulf coast. der the tree, so as not leave a great COL. PETERS, OF GEORGIA, AND THE hollow space there. Then when all the ZEBUS. roots are covered an inch or two deep,

foot, springing each time so as to get miliar with the character and merits of the full weight of the body on the the Zebus, and speaks in the highest earth. I should have stated before terms of them: He bought a Zebu calf this, cut off all broken roots just above of Dr. Davis of South Carolina, Earl the break with a sharp knife. Then of Derby stock.) for which he gave fill up your hole with dirt. In plant- \$1,000 in gold. The war broke up his ing, fill around the roots with black Zebu enterprise, but he still admires dirt from the top, and put the dirt from the breed and thinks they are the catthe bottom of the hole around the top, the for these states. He thinks the cows leaving a place around the top to hold unfit for dairy purposes and only good a bucket of water, pour in about two for breeding. buckets, if the ground is quite dry, as WHAT THE TEXAS STOCKMEN THINK OF fast as it settles away. Use if possible.

sun. Well water is too cold. passed As soon as it settles away, fill in the hole with dry dirt so it can't bake, and other imported cattle in the coast coundon't do much more watering unless it ties, beg leave to report the following is very dry, say once or twice, and "After years of experience in the whenever you do water, dig out a hole stock business we find from actual ob-around the tree, put in the water at servation that the Brahmin cattle are night, and as soon as it settles, fill in the only cattle that we recommend as with dirt. If your trees are exposed to an individual strain in the section of the wind, put up stakes and tie them country from which we report. We from three sides, using a soft hay rope also find from actual experience taht or cloth, so as not to bark it. Keep it the cross on the Brahmin and Durham, cultivated as well through the summer or Brahmin and Devon, are excellent as you would a hill of corn, and you crosses from which to breed on our will be satisfied that there are lots of longhorn cattle, and would specially honest nurserymen in the country, and recommend that the Brahmin blood i that it is not difficult to make trees indispensable in our section."

THE BRAHMIN CATTLE.

water from a pond, or water that has

been drawn up and stood a day in the

Saddle Oxen and Pack Oxen in India Superior to Horses and Mules.

New Orleans Picayune.

Now both of the bills were the same describes their leading features as fol- way to Texas. It has been thoroughly that of a spring calf."

found in Madagascar and on the east- ped the scales at 1640 pounds." and here seems to be the main difficul- ern coast of Africa and in other parts of Africa. It is used for the ordinary fact that all males of that breed are This brand kept up. purposes of draught and burden. cannot stand the cold weather of high | stock of the coast. latitudes. In and near the torrid zone its strength, health and finest qualities

are best developed. The Zebu is a sacred animal among the Hindoos. Buffon observed that the ox without the dorsal hump is thinly distributed toward the regions of the south. On the contrary, the ox with the hump ex-clusively occupies all of the southern peevishness, buzzing in the ears, a disregions and hot climates.

The following interesting facts are more particularly of the right-show and in some cases twenty feet. They taken from "Knight's Pictorial Muse- that the nerves are weak and unsteady. were often sold and warranted, we um of Animated Nature:" "The high- Hostetter's Stomach Bitters strengthens planted them ourselves. One very est breed of Indian cattle are used by fine tree that died out of a lot of fifteen, the higher orders to draw their state proved quite a mystery until the lady carriages They are much valued for digestion and assimilation. It enriches told us that she was so anxious to have their size, speed and power of endur- the blood conquers a chronic tendence that particular tree do well that she ance. Specimens of these cattle arriv- to billousness, relieves sick and nervous told her kitchen girls to throw all the ed in Calcutta, a distance of 1400 miles, headaches, and regulates the bowels slops around it, "and" she added with in January, 1829, and were at that time tones of conviction "it has been water- under six months old. They were sent ed every day." It is perhaps needless as a present to Mr. Wood, who was to add that the mystery was explained. then residing at Calcutta. Col. Skin- derangement. Taken before retiring, it Another instance of the kind occur- ner has a large stock of these animals. ed to the writer when selling trees. and six or seven oxen are always kept I sharp faced woman came to the door, saddled to carry the military dis-

"They remain saddled three or four hours, and if not wanted in that time quested to give the "the modus oper- hours in the day, at the rate of six

"The action of these cattle is partic-

that time on a happy woman in at least they surpass any of our breeds in the only one tree and said that was broken "The Brinjarees, a singular, erratic people, possess vast herds of Brahmin Many nurserymen now give as a cattle. The army rarely moves in the

investment, if their customers would | "The sacred bulls are turned out AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will publish only read it and follow the instructions. when calves on certain solemn occa-Remember first, that the roots of trees sions by wealthy Hindoos, as acceptable should never be allowed to get dry, and offerings to the divinity, Siva. To the sales of Texas cattle, hogs and that exposure to a raw spring wind strike, or in any way injure or molest sheep at the principal market centers will ruin them as quickly as sunshine. one of them is held as a mortal sin. If they come to you boxed or in bund- They feed where they choose, and de-

"The cows among the Hindoos are is bury them a few inches above the treated well, but the work-oxen are roots in moist earth, and then plant harshly and often severely treated." them as soon as possible. It is better, The oxen of India are exceedingly however, to plant the day they are re- docile, like the camel of Arabia, and ceived. Usually when trees are shipped | are even more useful than camels, since I remember once, a great while ago, some distance, they are dipped in thick they are their equal in speed and power I was asked by a friend to go with him | mud and water before they are started, of endurance, and can be used for a

A few Zebu bulls were brought into I did not get the name of the pro-fessional, but I went. And when the first are being planted. If you enjoy blooded. Gov. Roman had some of this first piece was announced. I saw that spending your time and money for stock; also Mr. McHatten of Baton spring of a buil and cow which were purchased of the Earl of Derby by Dr.

slipped out of the room before he had a have seen roots grow five feet in this ed themselves as highly delighted with way and after glorious struggle of this the Brahma breed and cross. They

Col. Peters of Atlanta, Georgia, the

press the dirt down firmly with your great stock breeder of that state, is fa-

THE ZEBUS. At the meeting of Texas stockmen at Austin, the following resolution was

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"Brahma steers are scarce, from th saved for bulls " The Brahma, in the The Zebu is a hot climate animal. It opinion of Mr. O'Neill, is the coming

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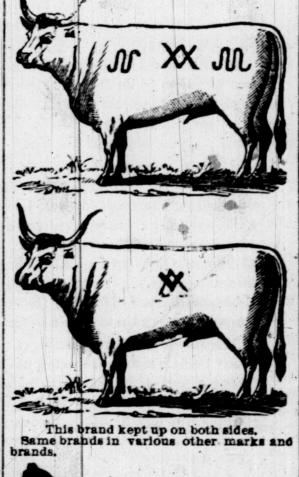
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HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unright.

and G derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and Cattle to last three are also in various MOR on left side, E on jaw, market

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The Dallas Fairs.

THE TEXAS STATE FAIR GROUNDS. In company of Mr. F. P. Holland your correspondent visited the above grounds on Monday last, and was agreeably surprised at the prettiness of the drive, passing as we did, through some of the best residential locality in Dallas, and through a portion of country lined on each side with fruit trees loaded down with apples, peaches, plums and cherries.

A drive of about 20 minutes duration over good macadamised roads (a portion of which is still in progress of construction) brings visitors to the entrance of the fair grounds. The road has not yet been filed. has a gentle upward grade from the eity out, and the grounds when reached are about fifty feet higher than the highest point in Dallas. The view from here is certainly the finest in the neighborhood, a splendid vista being obtainable. In addition to the city which lies nestled admidst trees at about two and a half miles distance, the following villages are plainly distinguishable, viz: Grand Prairie, Eagle Ford, Hutchins, Richardson and Jim-

Besides the grounds enclosed for exsecured a large tract of beautifully wooded land, containing several springs ajoining the fair grounds, which will se utilized for military encampments. pic-nics, etc. Here lovers of shade and those so solitable inclined will find all they desire, whilst those on pleasure bent will find ample room for dancing, awn tennis, etc.

Inside the grounds which are on a zentle slope, everything betokens activity; great preparations are being made to accommodate the Knights of here on the 3rd proximo. The view from the grand stand of the race, track will be excellent. Intending exhibitors and visitors may rest assured from present appearances that every pro- east. vision will be made for the comfort of both man and beast.

laid out are completed, the drives to of beef cattle on the local market durthese grounds will certainly become ing the past week at satisfactory prices. very popular, and those who even now He says there is but little demand for frive there will find the road very good any but beef cattle and one and two-

Too much praise cannot certainly be in the country for two-year-old steers bestowed on the directorate for their but the difference in price demanded efforts and enterprise in opening up by the sellers and that offered by buy this beautiful portion of our city, and ers is so great as to check transacthe writer whilst regretting the holding | tions. two fairs, believes their rivalries will greatly assist in building up our sub urbs, so that the two may be a positive gain to the city.

DALLAS STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION GROUNDS.

With a view of carrying out last week's promise of giving our readers a general outline of the road and appearsace of the above grounds, your correspondent accompanied Capt. Sidney Smith, the secretary of the asso- No. 2 green butchers ciation in a ride there early on Tuesday morning. The grounds are situated in the eastern portion of the city, a short listance beyond East Dallas, and about lifteen or twenty minutes driving distance from the main part of the city. A new road is being completed from East Dallas out, and shortly the street ears will land visitors at the entrance gates. In addition two lines of railway afford tacilities. I may mention that other roads than the one taken, are Lemuels, Decatur. being surveyed and cut, which will shortly afford a change of route. I was in the city on Saturday last and grounds; the first thing which attracts have been the object of his visit. attention is the broad, handsome J. S. Andrews and L.B. Collins both graveled driving track of 11 miles in extent, which circles around the grounds which inside the enclosure contains ninety-two acres. Directly doing; no doubt hundreds of our citizens and others will avail themselves of giving their horses a spin there. Trees will be planted at intervals around this drive and a year or two hence will afford ample shade. Inside the driving track is the race track, great care has evidently been taken in its construction, it has been thoroughly drained, leveled, etc., the home stretch being particularly straight and good in fact, all parts of the inclosure show what energy and labor has been bestowed to get it in good condition. In the northeastern part of the grounds a small lake will be constructed: close adjoining is a pretty-green sward surrounded with shade brees, this will be the part used for the great pic-nic

which takes place on the 5th of July. Piles of lumber, and numerous carpenters and others, are busily engaged getting in the foundations on the different buildings about to be erected. Several wells have already been sunk and a copious supply of water obtained.

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The directors of this fair have leased at \$12.50 a head. This should be a a large tract of wooded land adjoining warning to the people south of here their fair grounds on which the military will encamp and probably the is no market here for any class of eat-teurnament take place, besides it will be even those raised here.—[San trayed before R. W. Martin, J. P., pretournament take place, besides it will Angelo Enterprise.

be available as a base ball grounds, etc. A slight change of route on the return trip gave your correspondent an opportunity of seeing the new roads that are being laid and bridges built, etc. Most undoubtedly property in this locality will increase rapidly in value: several choice lots are said to have already been sold, and some of our enterprising citizens are going to erect residences near the fair grounds for themselves. One great cause of the popularity of these grounds is undoubtedly their accessibility, the street car line running in almost a straight line past our principal hotels to the grounds.

Action Against the Dallas State Fair Association.

W. L. Wright, of the Moline Plow company, filed suit on Tuesday against the above association. The citation sets forth that plaintiff believes the directors of this fair are working in the interest of a ring formed to buy up land in the vicinity of the fair grounds. and further, that they are recklessly spending money in useless puffs, etc.; he therefore prays, as a stockholder, for an injunction to prevent the deed of transfer by W. H. Gaston, one of the original owners of the grounds, to the fair association being carried into effect. The answer of the association

Cattle Yard Exchange.

The transactions in live stock have been few during the past week. Most of the cattle received have been grass fed and in poor condition. The sheep sales have been entirely local, Messrs. Carter & Son selling on an average of left shoulder. about 15 head per day to the city

Below is a list of receipts, sales, &c. J. Salvage sent in a bunch of grass fed cattle averaging 750 pounds each which are still held on sale at \$18 per mors, Swellings, Skin Diseases, Malaria hibition purposes, the directors have head. Wallace has a bunch of grass fed steers in averaging 800 lbs each, still held. H. Hill a bunch of grass fed cattle, also held. J. G. Johns sold Col. Holden, of Denver, three Polled-Angus bulls weighing about 1200 fbs each, the price is said to have been \$55 per head. C. Williams & Co bought a bunch of fine fat sheep from A. Carter

& Son, at \$2 per head. The following shipments to Chicago are reported: J. B. Wilson 14 cars cornfed steers from Eagle Ford per special train, he also ships 12 more Labor and Farmers Alliance who meet | cars on Saturday. Doran Bros. sent 10 cars of cornfed steers up on Saturday last. Selling price did not transpire Two car loads of horses passed here on Monday on the T. & P. railway en route

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE. Major Irvine one of the proprietors As soon as the other roads now being of the above, has sold several bunches and-be highly pleased with the scenery. year-old steers. Buyers are plentiful

> WOOL AND HIDES. The wool market at this point i about over, none having been on offer during the past week. The following are the ruling quotations for hides:

Fallen hides......11c Dry flint bulls 90 Bad damaged 70

DALLAS DOTS.

No. 2 green salted.....

No. 1 green butchers..... 60

There have been but few ranchmen in our city during the past week Among those registered at Messrs. Irvine & Co.'s live stock exchange may be mentioned: F. A. Buell, Sweetwater; J. W. Woods, Colorado City; T. R. Cornwell, Ennis; E. F. Bunch, Wichita Falls; T. K. Blewett and L. L.

H. D. Pandock of Princetown, Ill., must own to a feeling of surprise and registered at the St. George. Buying pleasure at the inside view of the land for Eastern people was said to

of Fort Worth, were in the city Thursday and registered at Messrs. Irvine & Co's agency. These gentlemen are well known live stock dealers. Mr. this track gets hard which it is rapidly Collins in a conversation said he contemplated buying from three to five thousand head of Southern Texas cattle, and putting them on his range.

The sale of the Stone stud ranch at Wills Point was to have taken place on Tuesday and several of our real estate men went out, but only to be disappointed, the sale having been cancelled on Saturday last, but it was not gener-

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Steve Sterrett bought a bunch of 84 head of stock cattle this week at \$7 a head. They were driven from Menard county. Harry Emerick bought over 20 head of steers from the same parties not to drive their cattle here. There

Estrays in Hamilton County.

By J. H. Boone, before Simpson Loyd, J. P. precinct No. 1, May 27. 1886: Gray mare, 14 hands high, 5 yearsold, branded 5 on left shoulder hands high, 10 years old, streak in face, branded CC on left shoulder and C on left thigh; sorrel horses, 4 years old, 142 hands high, streak in face, branded high, branded X on the left jaw and C on left thigh and H on right thigh; bay filley, 2 years old 13 hands high, streak in face, no brand.

By C. F. Linden, before W. B. Mc-Anelly, J. P. precinct No. 2: One bay white, 144 hanks high, 7 or 8 years old, shod all round, branded D inside of a square on left shoulder, and 53 on left

white, brand heart on fight shoulder.

Reported by Simpson Loyd, commissioner Precinct No.1: brown horse, 4 years old, branded S HE connected on left hip, had bell on, branded as the horse, tied with leather strap.

By S. C. Messer, before Simson Loyd, J. P., precinct No. 1, May 20, 1986: One bay mare, 10 years old, 141 hands high, left ear cropped, brand-JH connected on left thigh, and AJ on left thigh, has a brown filly 2 years old, and sucking colt, not branded. Also, one bay horse, 9 years old, 14½ hands high, branded AV with G under on left hip, and 7R connected on left thigh, and spanish brand and 7 on right thigh, with star in fore head and

By H. T. Williams, before J. H. Collett, J. P. precinct No. 7, March 31, 1886: One bay horse, 141 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, not branded, shod in front and had on a large bell.

B. J. L. Cunningham before W. P. McAnnally J. P. precinct No. 2, May 13, 1886: One bright sorrel horse, blaze face, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded F with half-circle above on

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Estrays in Denton County.

One brown horse, 12 years old, 151 hands high and branded D on left

One bay mare, 12 years old, 141 hands high and branded on left shoulder. Above are all 6 the horse stock estrayed for the month of

Estrayed in Burnet County. Taken up and reported for the benefit of Burnet county, by W. C. Barker, before Wm Haynie, L.P., on the 26th of April, 1886, one bay horse 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded on left shoulder H6 connected. One black branded on left thigh

and Vi on left shoulder, blotch brand under. Taken up and reported as an estray, by R. H. Flippin, county commissioner, on the 18th day of April, 1886, one blue or iron gray horse, 11 hands high, about 5 years old, branded G 6 on left

shoulder. Taken up and reported as an lestray by J. E. Babcock, county commissioner, on the 10th day of March, 1886; yoke of red and white work oxen, each about 5 years old, no brand, marked crop and under-bit the left, crop and two slits the right, were belled hobbled

when taken up. Reported for the benefit of Burnet county, by R. H. Flippin, county commissioner on the 8th day of April, 1886, one bay mare about 7 years old, 14 hands high, one eye out, branded on left hip, Spanish brand; 1, two-yearold colt, iron gray, no brand.

On the 1st day of April, 1886, by James B. Havin, precinct No. 7, one gray horse 9 or 10 years old, white on the nose, shod in front, branded on the left shoulder thus, 1 F as near as can

be made out. On the 16th of March, 1886, by E. S. Fthridge, precinct No. 7, one brown On all Diseases Incidental to the mare mule, about 13 hands high, 3 or 4 years old, branded ND (connected) on

On the 8th day of April, 1886, one bay horse 12 or 13 years old, about 15 hands high, saddle and harness marked, some white on face, branded XV on right shoulder.

By Geo. A. Branden, J. P., on the last day of April, 1886, precinct No. 7. one black horse gelding, 12½ hands and ear, lung diseases, indigestion and ner-high, 6 years old, hind feet white up to pasture joint, small white streak in face, small white spot on each lip, shod in front, has fresh gear marks, gentle to ride and branded on left shoulder R with half circle above.

On the 16th of March, 1886, by the same, one black gelding about 141 and counter branded 7 P, also T open E with bar below on left thigh.

Estrays in Coryell County.

Taken up by E. W. Parson, estrayed before W. C. Roberts, J. P., precinct No. 4, 1 gray horse, about 13 hands high, 6 years old, branded T 4 connected on left hip, blotch brand on left

Taken up by Wm. Davis, estrayed before same Justice, I roan cow, branded 76 connected with bar above on left shoulder, C on right hip, 7 on right side, square with bar across the lower line of the square.

Taken up by A. A. Baggett, estrayed before R. W. Martin, J. P., precinct No. 1, 1 bay horse, about 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded Anchor with It above, horizontal on left thigh One vellow and white cow, 3 years old, branded C K, the C inverted on right hip: marked crop off the right, and split in both ears. One red cow, 6 years old, branded W E V, the W and E connected on right side, marked crop and under half crop in right and swoilow-fork and under bit in left ear. Taken up by O. F. Wells, estrayed

before same Justice, 1 bay mare, 9 or 10 years old, about 144 hands high, branded circle A on left shoulder. One brown horse, 5 years old, branded fork over NO on left hip and Spanish brand on right thigh and I on left shoulder. Taked up by Thos. B. Brock, estrayed before D. G. Smith, J. P, precinct No. 5, 1 pale red cow, branded KID on side, and I blue speckled steer, branded A on left side and jaw.

cinct No. 1, 1 iron gray stallion, 154

hands high, 4 years old, branded V R connected on left shoulder and V R connected and C F O od left hip,

Taken up by E. G. Walker, estrayed before W. C. Roberts, J. P., precinct and LP on left thigh; sorrel mare, 14 No. 4, 1 sorrel horse, about 14 or 15 years old, 15 hands high, branded C A L, A and L connected on left thigh. One bay mare, 3 years old, 141 hands

Estrays in Falls County. Taken up by P. M. Baten and es trayed before S. B. Brewer, J. P., horse, harness marked, both hind feet precinct No. 5, Falls county, Texas, 1 iron gray horse branded 3 on left

Taken up by A. S. Cabiniss and estrayed before D. H. Boyles, J. P., preside of neck. May 24, 1886.

By A. W. Marior, before Simpson
Loyd, May 15, 1886: One bay mare,
about 10 years old' 141 hands high,
shod in front, left front and hind foot

More Refrigerators.

Like the railroad to the Gulf that wa the talk of San Antonio for thirty years before it was undertaken, but it would not down and finally took material shape and is now almost an-accomplished fact, the refrigerator scheme of this section of the state is constantly coming up, each time in a new shape and it is the firm belief of many that like the Gulf railroad scheme it is certain to materialize into a live active reality. The near approaching or 17c per yard. completion of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad is now the agitating or 18c per yard. cause of the refrigerator scheme. Parties are reported to be again figuring ting, at \$8 a piece, or 20c per yard. on it, but its location appears in doubt. is the best point, being most accessible to the ranch country, but for exporta-tation, or for the Atlantic seaport cities it is not so well located. For that trade, the best location would be on Harbor Island, where the carcasses would be DALLAS, put directly into the refrigerator compartments of the vessel. The great draw back to said location, is that on Harbor Island, all warehouses and buildings would have to be put on have no value on close investigation, Music Trade Review. but the conviction is taking a firm hold mpure blood. To insure a cheerful dis- here that in the near future a refrigerator will be a successful operation in this section of the state.

Sherman lovers of that noble animal. the horse, were disappointed at the fail ure of Jerome Turner at Albany the other day. The more so, as the best time made there was only 2:221/2, when Turner has a record of 2:1712. As this celebrated flyer is a Texas steed and owned by a Sherman man, Mr. Thomas Forbes, the interest taken in him here is quite natural, and his admirers hope and believe he will redeem himself at Hartford, Conn., where he is to trot Wednesday. Several bets have been made on the result of his speed on that occasion. Gazette.

The Hash-knife (3) herds are havin considerable trouble in getting through two of the herds are now near West Las Animas, Cclorado, and the foremen of the herds have been arrested for taking horse 15 hands high, 10 years old, and the cattle into Colorado without birls-ofhealth, Mr. Simpson, the owner of the herds, is now at West Las Animas, try-ing to relieve his men. The third herd of about 2,000 head is now at Springer. Many predict that the Colorado inspector will not allow the cattle to pass. They have lost a number of steers, but the cattle are picking up.—[Kansas City Live Stock Indicator.

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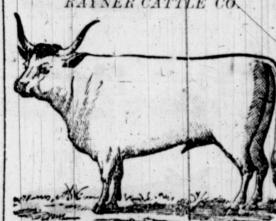
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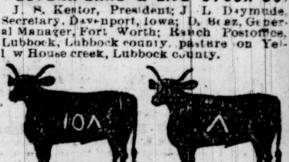


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