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## yHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3, '88
Cattle 50 c lower than last week.
Following sales will show range of market to-day

45 steers, Letzendaur. ... $977 \$ 270$ 07 same, J. Bohrer, South Mayd.
$859 \quad 265$
by brown bros.
48 calves, Đonohoe
$220 \quad 300$
24 cows
$751 \quad 225$
25 cows, J. M. Walker.... $660 \quad 225$
44 steers, Edwards . . . . . . 1011325 22 same. ................ 1031275
by Chicago commission co
19 steers, C. M. Montgom-
31 cows.............................. 861 341 2 00
24 steers, J. N. Nims. . . . 880245
22 cows, C. C. Coats. . . . . . $740 \quad 235$
19 bulis...... . . . 1150200
23 steers, C. W. Wright... 921250
46 same,Wheeler, L. \& Co. 1026340
20 same. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 105 ) 350
12. sine, J. J. Smyth..... $851 \quad 270$

65 steers, Harrold \& East . 865280
80 same. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 815250
62 cows........... 751215
48 stears, Folev \& Davis. . 922260
11 same.................... . . 911260
22 same, Braunfield \& N. . 1050380
148 sheep, Gatewood .... $\quad 74 \quad 375$
200 steers. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 971 2 80
351 Capitol Syndicate.... $977 \quad 275$
25 same, J. H. Brakebill. . 767250
14 steers, Worsham. .... 1015340
59 same. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1026 3 40
215 same, Forsythe \& S.... 1018385
231 same, Brakebill \& H . . 895265
20 steers, Atwood...... . $1078 \quad 350$
46 same. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $868 \quad 275$
28 cows $\quad . .$.
31 cows, E. Buikin. . . . . . . 614205
22 steers, J. F. Sneids.... $946 \quad 270$
19 cows.................. . 601225
154 calves, A. B. Robertson each 600
72 steers, Skinner. ..... 1046340
120 same, Kendall. . ...... $880 \quad 265$
369 sheep................... 12300
364 same, Sampson........ $76 \quad 375$
220 same, J. F. Bird. . . . . . $78 \quad 380$
23 steers, Boner \& A..... 920260
99 steers, Russell \& M
52 same. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $791 \quad 275$

74 steers, E. B. Carver.... 936312
120 same, Meyer. . . . . . . . . $965 \quad 330$
93 same.................... . 895310

300 sheep, Milburn....... 69280
105 same. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 69 287

CHE JAMES H. CAMPBELL CO2
348 strs, Capitol Syndicate. $990 \quad 275$
248 same, M. S. Fox. . . . . . 800240
46 same, McClever \&
Hobbs.
44 same, H. Waters. . . . . . 952325
90 same, Wm. McClure. . . 894290

85 same, A. A. Larce.. .. $1096 \quad 310$ 228 same, Gregury, Eldred
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304 steers
57 calves, J. P. Staples
66 cows
312 steers, Fairmount
94 saine.
333 Indians, Drumm \& S
21 steers.
by r. strahorn \&
151 steers, Cole \& T
29 cows.
KANSAS CITY
special to the Texas Live Stock Journal.
Kansas City, Aug. 3.-Receipts of cattle for the week 28,668 head, a gain of 1543 head over last week. The majority of these excessive receipts thave been rather common and a glut on the market. Values steadily declined up to Wednesday, until 30 to 40 c had been "taken off" since last week, as the sales below will show. Wednesday the fresh receipts were 8771, besides 4300 held over from the previous day making 13,071 cattle in the pens be sides what speculators held.
The market for range steers was al most lifeless and hard to quote, though no doubt existed of its being werk and lower. Choice fat cows sold more readily than steers at the decline
by fish \& keck co
Av. Pr
16 N. M. steers, Millett
Bros., Langley, Ks.... $1050 \$ 280$ 125 same
12 Indian cows, T. Grant
Paul's Valley........... $883 \quad 215$ 31 same, steers. ......... $984 \quad 290$
16 same, cows, T. P. How-
ell ..................... $798 \quad 215$
42 same, steers........... $938 \quad 290$
47 same, J. W. Gardner,
Winnewood........... 899290
69 Texa3 ste'rs, J. M. Day,
Woodard .............. $1048 \quad 320$
53 same, cows............ $900 \quad 225$
121 Indian steers, D. War-
ren, Arkansas, City, Ks $888 \quad 285$ 119 same................... 912280

Texas cows, J. M. Day,
Woodard, I.
109 same, steers
$913 \quad 245$


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24 same, Hance \& Bennett,
Caldwell ... .... $1040 \quad 375$
73 same, E. T. Bottain . .. $1090 \quad 380$ 352 same, Am. Pastoral C.

Co....................... $1125 \quad 370$
144 same, J. F. Robertson. 1164380
133 Ind. steers, S. J. Gar
vin, Paul's Valley...... 1000340
17 same, cows. . ....... .. . $830 \quad 210$
23 same, steers, J. Black, Paoli
06 H. B. strs, J. P. Wiser
Heman, Ks
1247400
55 same, cows
$910 \quad 230$
43 same, bulls
$1210 \quad 185$
by hunter, evans \& eo
26 cows, A. J. Day, Wood
ward, I. T..... ......
5 cows, W.Cowan, Kiowa,
Kansas.
$\begin{array}{ll}922 & 225\end{array}$

12 steers.
4 same.
$896 \quad 235$

1095395

32 same.
10 steers
100 same, A. P. Bush
44 same..
E Fen
well, Kansas
$1200 \quad 365$
40 same
1150355
82 same, J, B. Pace
96 mixed, I. W. Carhart,
Clarendon, Texas..... 523130
26 cows, J. R. Washington,
$\begin{array}{ll}851 & 235\end{array}$
25 steers............8.80 890 $\quad 315$
120 same, San Miguel C.
Co., White Rıver, Col . 1159335
48 same $\quad 938 \quad 295$

## 21 same.

1088280
353 cows, Espuela, L. \& C.
Co., Childress, Tex .. $789 \quad 1772$ by d. C. paxson \& co.
8 steers, W. D. Hudson,
Arkansas City, Ks..... 955235
13 cows.
23 cows, W. D. Cowan. .
$\begin{array}{ll}799 & 185\end{array}$

48 cows, T. Belfour......
$\begin{array}{ll}839 & 185\end{array}$
cows, T. H. Young,
Quanah
$781 \quad 200$
79 calves.
. each 725

91 same
$\begin{array}{ll}1030 & 340\end{array}$
1030340
51 cows.
1030340
51 cows................. 904210
Purcell............... $750 \quad 190$ by WRIGHT \& HANNAH.
4 Indian cows, J. D. Wilson, Tucker, I. T...
$817 \quad 215$
52 same, steers. .......... $958 \quad 345$
23 same, cows, A. J. Coop-
er, Beef Creek, I. T. .
$\begin{array}{ll}856 & 215\end{array}$
9 same, bulls.
7 same, steers.
977340

## st. Lovis.

Spectal to the Live Stock'Journal.
St. Louis, Aug. 3.-Since Monday the market has gone from bad to worse ana prices off $50 @ 75 \mathrm{c}$ per 100 lbs on range cattle. To-day's supply very small and prices weak; range from \$1.90@3.50.

Sheep scarce and wanted.

## NEW ORLEANB.

Spectal to the Live Stock Journal.
New Orleans, Aug. 3.-Market fairly supplied with beeves, cows and yearlings. Fat stock firm. Calves in
very large supply and prices weakening. Hogs firm. Fat sheep in demand.
Quotations-Choice beeves, 3@3ł common to fair, 2@2? c; fat cows; 2@ $2 \frac{1}{2}$; common to fair, $\$ 9 @ 14$; calves, \$5@8; yearlings, $\$ 7.50 @ 11$; corn fed hogs, $5 \frac{1}{2} @ 6 \frac{1}{2}$ c; common to fair, $4 @ 5 \mathrm{c}$; good fat sheep, $\$ 2 @ 3$; common to fair, \$1@1.50 each.

## SANANTONIO.

Just after last week's report was made ou', a heavy run occurred which broke the previous good market, and the little receipts of the first tew days of this week have not been able tu do much towards re-establisning $a_{0}$ healthy condition and taking things out of the butcher's hands. The only notable feature in the week's market is the demand for hogs and aslight advance to $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 4$. Mutton continues dull and feature-

## less.

Quotations are as follows:
Catthe-Steers, shippers and butchers, $\$ 14 @ 18$; cows, fat, from $\$ 10 @ 12$; light, at $\$ 7 @ 10$; yearlings, $\$ 5$ @6.50; light, at
SHEEP-Muttons, $\$ 1.00 @ 2.00$. Goats, average stock $50 \mathrm{c} @ \$ 1.25$ per head.
Hogs-Natives $\$ 3.50 @ 4$.

## DALLAS.

Cattle.-Choice fat grass steers,2@ $21 / 2 \mathrm{c}$; choice fat lutcher steers, 2 c ; choice fat butch rcows, 13/4@2c; yearlings \$5@ 9; bulls, 1@11/4c; calves, 3@4c; milch cows, \$20@30.
SHEEP.-3@4c; goats, $\$ 1 @ 1.50$.
Hogs.-4@5c.

## The Galveston Wool ${ }^{\text {Trade. }}$

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 1, '88. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal

Since last advices we have had the attendance of E. R. Peirce, Boston ; Jim Caldwell, St. Louis; W. C. Price, Boston; Col. T. H. Zanderson, San Antonio, Tom Scollard, Boston; I Efron, San Antonio, besides local dealers who have all been in the market. ers who have all been in the market
Sales have amounted to about 100,000 Sales have amounted to about 100,000
pounds at prices ranging from 13 c pounds at prices ranging from 13 c for heavy fine to 18 c for 12 -months light. Receipts have been very light. There is yet quite a large line of wools in this market, though it is expected that the stock on hand will be materially reduced, as several heavy trades are pending with Eastern manufacturers. From present indications the receipts of fall wool at this point will be very heavy compared to the extent of the shearing. Respectfully, Pelilican.

## A Fast Cattle Run.

A C. \& A. official yesterday read the following clipping from the Chicago Drovers' Journas of July 26 :
The Chicago \& Alton road made the run from Bloomington III, to these yards, a distance or 126 miles, in three hours and forty minutes, which is considered fast time. They have a fast train coming from Kansas (ity this evening.
"Deducting," he sard, "twenty-five minutes, the usual time required to get to Chicago yards from the C. \& A. connection with the stock yards tracks, shows actual running time of three hours and fifteen minutes, or an average of forty miles per hour. This was a train of 41 cars, and had been delayed in getting to Higbee for C. \& A railroad, and this fast run was necessary to make Chicago ${ }^{*}$ market, so as not to to make Chicago market, so as not to carry cattle over another day. I doubt a fast run has ever been made if such a fast run has ever been made train."

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National Stockman and Farme
The market for good to choice cattle is near where most experienced cattlemen expected to see it four or five months ago. The giounds for expecting what has now happened existed at that time, but with the perversity which a bad market sometimes shows in the matter of recuperating it did not then materialize, much to the disap pointment of all concerned. The advance which has taken place is probably as great as was on an average expected for this season, and is certainly gratifying, although in good realized. An excellent feature of the market of the last two or three weeks everywhere was its steadiness, though
prices at this point has broken badly prices at this point has broken bady
this week under the pressure of a phenomenal supply. This reverse, however, is but temporary, and good prices must soon have their turn again when the sale of good cattle is involywise.

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## THE CLIP

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The Langton clip of Coleman county went at about the top price or higher．
San Angelo Enterprise：－Mr．E．M． Brown bought the Winslow clip of wool for order this week，paying $12 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{c}$ for 10,600 pounds．
San Angelo Enterprise：－P．N．Ions shipped the Knapp，Williams \＆Rap－ pleye clip of 51,000 pounds to Fenno Bros．\＆Childs；Boston
Mr．Armentrout of Fort Worth says that the wool business here amounts to less than it does at Galveston and the quotations are nearly nominal．
Mr．Kincannon of Jack county，who ranches near Carroll creek，was at Fort Worth with a lot of muttons，and ship－ ped them out from Polk Bro＇s istock yards．Only a few of these muttons
We understand that recent wool sales by Adoue \＆Lobit of Galveston amounted to nearly 300,000 pounds， and prices of short clips were $14 \frac{1}{2}$ to $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cents，choice 12 mos．selling at $17 \frac{1}{2}$ to 18 1 cents
San Angelo Enterprise ：－A．J．Rog－ dealers，returned from the lower coun－ try this week，and wile gone bought at Me．ardville 500 head of muttons from Mord \＆McHue，at $\$ 2$ ，delivered at Ballinger．

Boston Advertiser：－Texas and Southern wools－Texas spring medium fine（ 6 to 8 months）， $14 @ 18 \mathrm{c}$ ；Texas spring medium（ 6 to 8 months） $15 @$ 18c；Texas fall fine，11＠15c；Texas fall medium，13＠18c．
San Angelo Standard：－P．B．Ir－ most solid cattlemen on Main Concho， was in the market this week and re－ ports cows and grass in good shape．
He sold 80 head of twos to Tol Rut－ He sold 80 head of twos to Tol Rut－
ledge at $\$ 11$ ．He thinks there is a bright future in store for the cowman．

Denver Field and Farm：－The es－ tablishing of a wool storing house and scouring works at Denver will this season put $\$ 50,000$ dollars more money into the Northern wool growers＇hands than they would otherwise have had． They are obtaining two cents a pound more for their product than they would otherwise have had．
Denver Field and Farm：－Says Mr． Ballard，since returning from an ex－ tended trip up through Wyoming have looked among the cattle herds and the sheep flocks on this trip，and I have been more fully convinced than ever that sheep growing pays better than cattle．I found the sheep owners ably fixed ninancially，while I found it quite the reverse with the cattlemen．＂
Field and Farm quotes a sheep－grow－ er of Ohio as saying，＂that if the raise a sheep to suit their market in－ stead of trying to raise a market to suit their sheep，they would be more independent．They could then spend the time watching their flocks，which they now spend watching the tariff and politicians，and would suffer less dis－ appointment and make more money．
Denver Field and Farm：－Said an eminent manufacturer of broadcloths in Massachusetts to us the other day： ＂Our finest wools have to be imported． They do not grow in America．And it there was no trick whereby they could
escape full duty we should have to stop manufacturing the finer goods and let England have the field to itself．We could not make the finest broadcloths strictly on American wool．Neither could we make it pay forty cents a
pound duty as the law contemplates． In the past few years－by the tricks in the importing business－we have paid but 10e per pound on these fine Aus－ tralian wools．Thus we have
able to keep our looms moving．＇
Denver Field and Farm ：－We hear of 50,000 sheep for feeding purposes now on the drive from Oregon to Col－ orado．They are reported to be very big and fine wethers，have clipped
from 8 to 12 pounds the present sea－ son．These sheep will probably find their way down to the corn－cribs in Nebraska．The Nebraska feeders have to a great extent quit feeding hogs and taken to sheep．There is less distem－ per with the latter，and therefore more profit．

Boston Advertiser：－In some instan－ ces manufacturers have bought in that they are getting a safe bargain， and have a place to use it to advan－ tage．One round lot of 250,000 pounds X Michigan fleeces is reported sold with the range nominally quoted at $25 \frac{1}{2} @ 26 \frac{1}{c}$ c．It is rumored that these
wools have been sold at 25 c but deale． claim that the situation is not so bad as that yet．The situation in the coun－ try is undoubtedly firmer，and it is re－ ported that fine Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been purchased in those tleeces at 30 c ，which is much too high fleeces at 30c，which is much too high
for Boston dealers to operate in with any expectancy of profit．The outlook is still very unpromising，the margin between Boston and country figures being such that there has got to be a
change soon on one side or the other， change soon on one side or the other，
or this season＇s business here will fall very flat．
Manufacturers＇Record ：－＂The main cost of raising wool in foreign countries，where the sheep graze over the public domain，is the
wages of the herder．In the Argentine Republic this quality of labor receives three Spanish dollars per month．In Montana，where the sheep also graze on the public domain，the wages of the herder，which is also the main cost of growing wool there，is $\$ 40$ per month， as against $\$ 3$ in South America．This is an increase in the cost of growing
American wool，otherwise，under simi－ far conditions，of 1200 per cent．The freight on wool from Buenos Ayres to
New York by sailing vessel is only tc． per pound，while the cheapest freight from Montana is 2c．por pound to the same market．${ }^{\alpha}$ Here is an increase to the Montana grower in the cost of transportation of 700 per cent．over the cost to the South American grower． can grower on the free range，how mush more must be the the cost of raising wool on farms worth $\$ 50$ to $\$ 75$ per acre．＇
Boston Advertiser：－General values on wool this week are not materially business domg is on about this basis． Fleece wools move quietly as a rule． Ohio XX lots are not quotable to sell $27 @ 27 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ ．No． 1 wools continue in small stock，and are quotable at about 32＠33c for Ohio．Michigan wools are fairly steady，with X fleeces at about $25 \frac{1}{2} @ 26 \mathrm{c}$ as a rule，although some lots are quoted to higher．The scoured basis for XX Ohio is still about $65 @$ 68c，with X at 58＠60c and X Michigan about $55 @ 57 \mathrm{c}$ ．Territory wools are still quoted at about $50 @ 53 \mathrm{c}$ for fine scoured，but it takes a very fancy lot of Montana to command the latter fis－ are．First medium lots are still quot－ ed on a scoured basis of 48＠50c，with medium at 40＠43c．California and Texas spring wools are quotable at about the same as territories for $12-$ months＇fleeces，with 6 to 8 months＇
growth at about 2＠3c less．California and Texas fall wools are comin ul．

Grapevine，Tex．，July 30， 1888 Editor Texas Live Stock Journal： Iu answer to the inquiry of the Southern Texas sheepman about the disease that is affecting the udder of his ewes，will say the disease is garget， and I have lost a great many ewes with that disease in the last three years．The cause of garget I cannot tell，as suckling and dry ewes，and with both young and old lambs，are alike affected．I noticed that in cases where the udder burst the ewe gener－ ally recovered，so I have this spring been splitting the udder on the side of the seam mostly swollen，about two inches long ana one－half inch deep．I have not lost one with garget when thus treated．Respectfully， Pink L．Witten．
Clark－＂Well，I will declare！Smith－ ers，how，you have picked up lately．＇ Smithers－＂Yes，yes；things were bad enough with me a little while back，but I happened to run across the adver－ tisement of B．F．Johnson \＆Co．of Richmond，Va．，and they put me in
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## SAN ANI ONIO.

In the San Antonio horse market it is not any more a question of buyers, but a question of stock to meet the demand.

There has been more inquiry for horse stock of all kinds during the past month than there was for the year preceding.

Sit down on the safety-valve of the boom and don't let it off prematurely. More men are ruined by booms than by depressions.
Some papers claim that the passage of the Mills bill caused the price of wool to advance a cent a pound. The majority of wool growers of Texas
would only be too glad if this was true, but the fact remains that it lacks that necessary element.

Geo. S. Williamson has gone to Chicago as representative of the International Range association, the Texas Live Stock association and the Southwest Texas association, to be
present and assist in the investigations of the so-called Texas fever now being prosecuted in that city. Mr. Williamson, by reason of his personal acquaintance with the ranches and their proprietors, of the so called fever district
of Texas, is peculiary fitted for this work, and will try to make this inquiry so thorough and complete as to forever settle this important and vexed question, which every intelligent stockman of Texas is confident will remove many injurious prejudices now existing against Texas stock.

San Antonio Horse Market.
The feature of the market is the continued scarcity cf the supply and the
demand in no way decreasing. Specudation is becoming sharp, many pasture men being in the market ready to
take all thin stock to fatten and hold take all thin stock to fatten and hold
for a better price. The supply principally comes from Mexico, which is usually thin on account of the rough handling that they get from the time they are rounded up till they are here sold. The same stock, when recuper-
ated in pasture near by, increases fully 33 per cent. in price. The Texas ranchmen are holding very firm, and when on the market get better prices than have ruled here in this time of yeal for many years. The demand for
mules, both young and work animals, is mules, both young and work animals, is much better than is usual in July and
August. The complaint of commission August. The complaint of commission men in the scarcity of stock rather than the prices obtained. The shipments for
the week were 917 head, a decrease of 132 head from the week preceding. Quotations are as follows Sorub and poor mares, 12 to $13 \%$ hands. $\$ 10$ an $\$ 14$
Serub fanir conditioned, 12 to 13,5 hands 12 a 17
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Two verar-old illies, Two year-old illies, branded. Two year-old tillies, unanded.
Texas improved mares, 14 to $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Texas improved mares, } 14 \text { to } 15 \text { hands. } 1300 & 14 \\ \text { American carriage horses, } 15\end{array}$ American carriage horses, $15 y$ to to $16 \%$. $75 @ 200$
Saddle horses, goud. 13 to $141 /$ hands. $22 @ 35$
Saddle horses, poor, 13 to $143 /$ hands Unbroke horses, 13 to $14 \%$ hands. Muaned, unbranded colts.... Mues, improved, $13 \%$ to 14 hands... Tearling mule colts, improved. Yearling mule colts, inp proved wo-year mule colts, Mexican.

## san Antonio Wool Market.

The past week has witsnessed a few minor transactions and a reduction of
the stock to about 2000 bales, one at 14 c , and another, last fall's wool, at 10 and 11c. As the scouring mills are said to be gotten ready for work, it is thought that local buyers will probably take the remainder of the stock on hand before the opening of the fal not more than the usual quantity ot wool will be carried over.

## HORNS AND HOOFS.

J. M. Pettus and J. P. Reed of Goliad are in town.
E. R. Mann of Baldwin, Kansas, is here after horse stock.
T. D. Hayes of Huntsville, Ala., is in the city after horse flesh.
John Gallagher is on the market with lol of mares from Nueces county.
W. P. Chedester and J. P. Lear of Camden, Ark., are here to buy horses.
W. R. Simcock of Kyle had some horse stock on this market this week.
J. A. Roder of Mississippi is at the
Southern while in the city buying horses.
Colin Campbell of Karnes county passed through on a visit to his former home in Vermont.
Frank Whitecotton is back from a trip through Central
D. G Franks, ranch superintendent ot the Pecos Land \& Cattle company, is stopping at the Southern.
G. W. Moss of Tennessee is at the Southern while picking up a bunch of horse stock in this market.
Dan Moody, the dead cow coroner of the I. \& G. N. railroad, is at the Southern, hunting defunct bovines.
J. N. Whisenant and S. C. Glasscock and tillies for holding for maturity
A bunch of Texas mares with colts sold last Saturday for $\$ 32.50$ per head, and unbroken young horses at $\$ 35$.
A. F. Schultze of Australia has bought a 5000 -acre ranch in Uvalde county, and will stock it with cattle.
C. E. Hicks of this city shipped Mrs. S. M. Wharton, Buffalo, N Y. stock.
J. Granthorn is stopping at the southern while in the city anter horse ton, Miss.
E. J. Sandmeyer of Columbus, Texas, partner of Bob Stafford in the Co lumbus refrigerator, is a guest at the Southern hotel.
The novelty of San Antonio just now is the exhibition of a six-legged large and healthy cow, born and raised in Uvalde county.
O. H. Rominger, an old time horse buyer in this market, is back after a bunch of mules for 2 mining company in Charleston, W. Va.
John R. Mahone of Marshall, Texas, has been below, where he purchased a lot of young mules from the Laureles ranch, Nueces county.
W. W. Gatewood of Del Rio, an intelligent and capable provection Demo crat, is talked of as a probable candidate for congress from the 18th district.
L. C. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., is here again and wants mules this time. Mr. Mitchell has been a regular buyer and shipper from this market for several years.

About $\$ 6$ and $\$ 9$ is the price of one and two-year-old steers in LaSalle, McMullen, Live Oak, Frio and Atascosa countypand a man can buy twos easier at $\$ 9$ than ones at $\$ 6$.

Corpus Christi Caller:-Ainsworth \& Shely shipped a train of cattle Monday from Kleberg. This stock was purchased by Mr. Shely Tio Cano rancho.
W. E. Tom of Atascosa came in to square up with the Old Reliable stock paper, and left for a trip to the Topo Chico hot springs near Montrey, Mexico, in search of recreation and health.
Capt. Joe Shely is back from the woods, i. e, Hidalgo and Cameron counties, where he has been buying and shipping besves for several months
past, but says that the choice are all past, but s
Anderson, Furnish \& Co. of Kinney county, who have the old Woodhul ranch, recently bought several hundred head of one and two-year-old
steers in the canyons, paying $\$ 5$ and steers in the
$\$ 8$ per head.
H. J. Delamar of Duval county recently bought some 200 head of two and three-year-old steers in McMullea county, for which he paid $\$ 8.50$ and $\$ 12.50$ per head, delivered south of the

Letts \& Watters recently purchased 300 head of two-year-old steers from T. L. Richardson of McMullen county for $\$ 8$ per head, and they have been driven to the Letts \& Watters ranch in Kinney county.
A. S. Gage of Buchel connty and of the extensive ranch firm of Gage Bros., is here with some horse stock. Like all sensible and practical ranchmen he had to order the Stock Journal in order to sleep well.
The total number of cattle shipped north from San Antonio over the 1. \& G. N. railroad during the month of July were 7259 head, of which 6380 ,ead came off the S. A. \& A. P. rail way. In June it was 12,978 head, of
which 10,472 came from the S. A. \& which
A. P.

Chas. E. Hicks has just returned from a trip West on the Southern Pa cific railroad, where he bought up 100 head of horse stock for this market. He says that stock in Medina, Uvalde, Kinney and Maverick counties is rolling fat on the sun-cured mesquite grass.
The shipments of horses from San Antonio north over the I. \& G. N. railway for the month of July were 4388 head, of which 750 came from off the S. A. \& A. P. railway, leaving 3638 as coming direct from the local market. That of June was 6606 head, 875 coming from the S. A. \& A. P. railway The decrease of July was 2968 head.

The following are among the sales reported the past week by the Morin Bros.: 53 mares and horses, $\$ 20.50$ per head; 58 horses and mares, $\$ 18$; 25 horses and mares, thin Mexican, \$13; 23 mares and horses, ordinary Mexican, $\$ 15 ; 90$ horses and mares thin Mexican $\$ 13.50 ; 50$ horses and mares, $\$ 18.50 ; 25$ mares, Texas im proved, fair order, $\$ 26.50 ; 30$ mares
and horses, $\$ 18.50 ; 50$ horses $\$ 20.50$; and horses, $\$ 18.50 ; 50$ horses $\$ 20.50$; 23 horses, thin Mexican, $\$ 13.50 ; 38$ horses and mares, $\$ 21.50 ; 50$ horses and mares, $\$ 17.50$.
G. W. Saunders reports the following among his sales for the month of July: 1 car of cows for Wiley Rix \$10; car mixed cattle for F. O. Skid more, $\$ 8$; car heifers, W. G. Butler, $\$ 850$; ar cows, Neil Campbell, $\$ 10$; car mixed cattle, F. O. Skidmore, $\$ 9$; 10 calves, W. R. Wheeler, $\$ 4$; car cows, B. F. Robertson, $\$ 10 ; 60$ mixed cattle, J. C. Meridith, $\$ 8.25$; car cows, calves Rix, $\$ 10.50$; car yearlings and calves, C. Butler, $\$ 0.50$; ear cows, F O. Skidmore, $\$ 10 ; 60$ mixed cattle, 1 Skidmore, $\$ 9$; car cows, McLane, $\$ 10$ 800 yearlings, W. H. Jennings, private; 9 cows, W. J. Edwards, $\$ 9 ; 7$ calves, F. O. Skidmore, $\$ 4$.

Henry Earnest, ranch superintend ent for Dr. A. E. Carothers, La Salle county, was in the city the early part of the week. Mr. Earnest has been riding hundreds of miles buying young steer stock, and has not yet filled his orders.
A. M Bruni of Webb county is putting in two pulsometer pumps of 60,000 gallons capacity, and a 50 -horse power engine, with which he proposes to irrigate a large body of land to raise all the grain, vegetables and forage that he may need, and perhaps some for market.
F. M. Wilkins of Wilkins Bros. of Langtry writes from Colorado that he had sold the 600 head of three and our-year-old steers which were driven up there last April for $\$ 17$ per head. They would have brought fully as much on the range from which they were driven.
A fatal accident is reported from Capt. Josiah Turner's ranch in Cameron county. While rounding up beeves few days ago one of his best vaqueros, a Mexican, had his horse stumble and fall with him, breaking the man's neck and causiı.g instant death.

The item in last week's Stock Joural is regard to the refused $\$ 25$ per head for 2400 of steers was wrong so ar as locating the steers in Southwest rexas. The steers are in the Panhandle, but the owner is in this section of the tate. The offer was repeated 1 ecent ly by telegraph and again refused.
Uvalde News:-V. M. West has been buying and selling cattle for a few weeks past. He purchased over 400 head of ones and twos at $\$ 6$ and $\$ 9$ These were delivered to Mr, H. Mor rison. This gentleman will place them in Negley's pasture, in Maverick and Zavalla counties, and hold them.
Wm. Ragland and J. H. Pressnal of this city have contracted with J. D. Houston of Gonzales county for all of his four-year-sld steers on his Pecos county ranch, numbering about 600 head and in the following brands: N and I N K to be delivered about September 1st. 'erms private. They are a very fine lot, and their sale will be watched with considerable interest

Thos. O'Connor of O'Connor Bros. Refugio county, is here with his fami y. He says that the artesian well recer.tly completed in their pasture is a omplete success, the flow of pure wa from the surface being copious The work will continue until the apast pron this extensive firm are sup plied with abundant everlasting pure practicability of boring for flowing waer is worth millions of dollars to Southern Texas.

Another extensiye trade is reported in this city. A. I. Dewees has sold bis private residence in this city to Erastus private residence in this city to Erastu Thith of Kansas City for $\$ 20,500$ These are the parties who were report ed in last week's paper as having trad ed extensively in ranch and cattle properties in Val Verde county. The spirit of speculation seems to have awakened in this section of the coun try, and reports of extensive ranch transfers may be looked for from this part of the state.
The sporting spirit is taking a strong hold on the ranchmen of the South west and the breedieg and training of fast horses will soon be an important feature in the ranch industry. The re cent race in Galveston between Chunk y Bill, belonging to Hank Sullivan, prominent ranchero of Victoria, and Mare Kittie, in which the latter won will be an incentive to others, and the rivalry among a naturally enthusiastic people like the Texas ranchmen will lead to a much more rapid improvement of horse stock than could be brought about any other way.

## THE WOOL SACK

E. L. Breeding of Encinal was in town this week.
The wool season tor the spring 1888 is dractically over.
Wm. Negley of Maverick county is with us for a few days.
From present prospects the wool clip this fall will be exceptionally long.
Judge J. A. Bonnet of Eagle Pass, a prominent wool grower, was in the city this week.
It is estimated that there are yet from 8000 to 10,000 bags of wool unsold in Galveston.
J. W. Samson of Uvalde, one of the most extensive mutton sh ppers of the Southwest, was in the city last week.
Our mutton buyers are nearly all taking a rest, waiting till winter and spring, when the prices will be better.
S. A. Purinton of Pecos county is here on a short visit, and says that sheep are doing finely in his neck of the woods.

Joe P. Devine last week sold 15 head of pure-blood Angora billy goats and 5 nannies to Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavett. Terms private.
J. K. Burr of Maverick county was here the early part of the week and reports sheep doing finely. He is not shipping any mutton now.

The total sheep shipped from San Antonio north over the I. \& G. N. railway during the month of July, were way during the month of July, were
6052 head, against 19,341 during June.
C. G. Hubbard, Texas representative of Denny, Rice \& Co., Boston, is back of Denny, Rice \& Co., Boston, is back
from a trip through the state, and reports large quantities of wool yet unsold.
C. Wilkins of Langtry is here again. His sheep-the 5000 Oppenheimer sheep-are not expected to arrive at their destination till the middle of September.
J. K. Sharp of Dover, N. H., one of the largest wool buyers in this market, 1s back again from other points in the state. He is staying later in Texas this year than he ever has done before.

## An Gpen Letter. <br> $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Chicago, alton de St. Louis R. R. Co. } \\ \text { OFHICEGEN'LLIVE STOCK AGT., }\end{array}\right\}$ <br> Office Gen'l live Stock AGT., ST. Louis, July 20,1888 .

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Some of the Northwestern ranchmen who are now shipping double wintered cattle to the beef markets are making small fortunes out of Texas yearlings and two-year-olds, bought at low prices.
That the Northern ranges are only fit to mature cattle and are unfit for hreeding stock is very nicely proven in the operations of the last few years. The steer owners have made money despite their heavy winter losses, but the stock cattlemen have made none.
The Big Five. The Chicago Drovers' Journal says that "they say" an other packing house is to be erected at the Union stock yards, Chicago. According to some this means monopoly, açording to others it will mean competition. The more packing houses in Chicago the steadier and stronger will be the demand for our cattle.
M. DeSurrell the French consul at Chicago seems to understand the cattle business having written to his government in effect as follows:
The losses sustained by cattle raisers during 1886 and 1887 were equal to $1,500,000$ head, while there was in 1887 a falling off of 50 per cent. in the production of calves. With all this loss here has not yet been an increase in
the price of meat, and this is because animals are seldom sold in this country before they reach the age of three years, and the difflculty of providing food for their cattle has caused many of the raisers to put them on the market, thus putting down the present price of beef with the certanty of advancing its future cost. M. de Surrell believes that by the end of the present year the price of beef in the United States will be 30 per cent. higher than it now is.

Responsibility of Commission Men. A recent incident in the live stock trade of Texas, where a cattlefshipper sent live stock to Chicago and failed to receive the proceeds of sale, reminds the Journal to say to the cattlemen of Texas that the Union Stock Yards Co. of Chicago, Ill., does not guarantee the integrity, solidity, or responsibility of the commission firms doing business at the yards. The Stock Yards Company simply requires a bond from the commission man to insure payment of freight on all live stock delivered at the yards, and there the responsibility ends. The business between the shipper and the commission man is to be settled between themselves.
The commission man often makes advances to shippers, and has to be his own judge of the security offered. A shipper in turn who consigns cattle, sheep and hogs to a commission firm has to be his own judge of the capability, reliability and integrity of the firm. It is said that a bank can be started with an office and a safe, but a commission firm can start without the safe. Reliable firms, however, have capital, guarantee the sales and promptly pay the money to shippers, even if they should be swindled out of the money by the purchaser.

There does not seem to be any occasion for Texas stockmen to ship ther. live stock to unreliable houses. In a general way cattlemen have plenty of time to make up their minds and there are numbers of commission firms doing business in the Texas live stock trade whose names are household words all over Texas, and are known to be strictly responsible. There are other firms more recently introduced to the trade yet fully as responsible. Where the firm is not known stockmen should ship nothing until proper investigations are made.

The Cattle Business Safe.
The Journal was right in the estimate of the market prospect and in the general conclusion reached as to the stability of the cattle trade as published in previous issues of the paper. We can now expect farly good prices for cattle so long as the cattle are good, and we cannot expect good prices for poor cattle until the time of cattle scarcity is upon us, neither can we expect high prices while grass cattle are running freely upon our great markets.
The crit'cal period of the year is May and June. If the supply of catthe is short that is the time it shows plainly. If choice cattle were short in July, August, September and October

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the grass_cattle supplies would not ad mit of the shortage being fully recognised. Notwithstanding that grass cattle are running freely from Texas, and notwithstanding that the Northwestern grass cattle have commenced to supply Chicago with all the possibility and prospect of heavy runs of cattle during the next four or five months, there is now a most thoroughly fixed opinion pervading cattle interests that the supply of cattle is short, that the demand does exceed the available supply and that heavy marketing at any one time will increase the actual shortage. This conclusion the Journal arrived at several months ago when cattle were being forced on the markets in larger numbers than the supply of cattle in the country warranted.
What the cattle producing interests wanted was confidence; that confi dence is pervading the cattle interests now to a greater extent than usual, and it is acquired by reason of the visible signs showing that there is stability to the business even through an occasional decline in prices apparently brings the business down to the lowest ebb.
The stockmen can be assured that their confidence is not misplaced; the cattle business commenced to revive one year ago, it is now on a solid basis and cattle production in all classes will pay.
The Unstable Foundatipn of Protection.
The Ohio Farmer very clearly sets forth the present condition of the tariff bill, together with several important ideas concerning the instability of tariff laws in general. Applying the same to the sheep interest, as follows:
The house, by a vote of 120 to 102, placed wool on the free list last week. Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, was the only Republican who voted for free wool, while three Demorrats-Foran and Wilkins of Ohio, and Snowden of Penn-sylvania-voted against it. Randall of Pennsylvania was sick, or his vote would have been cast against it. This result nas been expected for some time, and therefore caused no surprise. The wool schedule was made a test case so to speak, in the Mills bill trial, that being the least dangerous point of attack and the one most likely to be successful, in the range of important industries. The mind of the majority had been made up, and no changes or concessions were allowed. Mr. Adams
of Illinois endeavored to "temper the wind to the shorn lamb" by putting off the evil day to January 1 next, but even this mercy was refused, and the date fixed for the law to go into effect is the first of October, a little over two months. Manufacturers, however have till the first of January to adjust their affairs to the changed conditions brought about by a small reduction on their products. The bill will go to the senate now, where the free wool clause stands no chance. Indeed, it is now conceded that no tariff bill whatever, will be passed at this session. The republicans of the senate will prepare a bill which will indicate the position of that body on this question, and there the matter will rest until the people of the United States speak at the polls next November. Whatever the result may be, the people of this country will learn one lesson from the controversy, that any industry built up and maintained by tariff legislation rests upon an unstable foundation. It is at the mercy of the politicians, the majority of whom, in these later times, are not noted for profound statesmanship, and some not even for common sense. Capital will be more timid than ever about investing in any undertaking upon the pledges of the government to protect it against disastrous competition from abroad. The next administration may hold directly oposite views in regard to it, and with one fell stroke demolish the industry and involve in ruin every man who accepted the pledges of the previous administration in good faith. This is why it is so unfortunate to make the tarlff a party issue.
It never should be made such, for the effect upon the industrial and material prosperity of the country cannot help being deleterious, whatever may be the result of the contest. The least menace to capital shows the possibility of danger, and to a certan degree destroys thet confidence essential to the greatest activity and prosperity. The history of tariff legislation in this conntry and its effects, amply support this view of the subject, and should convince every thoughtful man that incalculable beneficial results would ensue were it possible to make a change in our organic law by which tariff legislation could be controlled so as to give the umost permaneucy and stability to our industries. As long as it can be made the foot-ball of political cranks and mounte-banks, and be tossed about from friend to foe among men who honestly differ in
opinion, there is no security for capi tal, and it will be shy to invest or flatly refuse to do so
The farmer plants itself upon the broad principles of "equal consideration to all American industries." It believes in no discrimination. Free trade for all, or tree trade for none that needs the fostering arm of the law to protect it from foreign competition. Congress has no right to piek out one industry and say: "The interest of the masses requires your destruction." The same rule will apply to every American industry in existence. Yet during the discussion of the Mills bill seventeen articles that it placed upon the free list were taken off and the old duty restored. That is not Democratic doctrine, nor American. Give the farmer an equal chance with other industries. If the duty is taken off of what he produces, ler it be taken off of what he must buy.

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swer to a question said he had lived in swer to a question said he had lived in
Paris about nine months, having movParis about nine months, having mov-
ed irom Honey Grove last October. He is a veterinary surgeon by profession. "Was this the first time you ever bought a ticket?"
"No, I have bought several tickets. I drew $\$ 80$ while I lived at Honey Grove. I came within one number of winning the first capital prize in the May drawing, and that made me feel bad,
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Surprised! I should say I was."
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"Well, I expect to let it remain in the bank till I need it. I was comparatively a poor man before, but I had enough to live on comfortably, and I will not need this money for the present. I am getting up in years; 11 am fifty eight, and that amount will do me to live on during my old days.'
"Have you received your money yet, Mr. Bralley?
"Yes, I have a certificate of deposit from the Paris Exchange B ink for it
"Did you get only one ticket?",
"No, I bought ten twentieth tickets, and one of them, No. 71,678 , drew he twentieth of $\$ 100,000$. I did not intend to make the fact of my fortune public, but you ask me these questions,
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## FORT WORTH NOTES.

A. S. Nicholson is out West, buying and shipping beeves.
T. C. Andrews of Young, Andrews \& Kuhen is out at Cisco shipping beef cattle.
R. E. Maddox \& Co. sold a nice lot of 8 Jersey grade cows and calves and 1 Jersey bull during the past week.
Col. C. H. Higbee shipped 2 carsloads of Texas horses to Omaha, Ne braska. They were of his own raising
The Waggoner steers, sold to J. H. Belcher on private terms, will have to bring $\$ 30$ around or be a dead loss to the purchaser.
Young, Andrews \& Kuhen of Fort Worth have just received and put in pasture 300 head of steers, to hold for the feeding trade.
The Waggoner beeves, a 4000 cut-out of 7000 head, have been sold to J. H. Belcher of Gainesville and will go forth to market pretty soon.
Attention is specially invited to the card of Mr. C. E. Wellesley of Dallas, who is offering some choice lands for sale in Jack and adjoining counties.
W. C. Rogers writes from the free state of Jack that steers are selling as follows: Ones, $\$ 7.50 ;$ twos, $\$ 12$; three 20, and all classes about cleaned up.
Hatcher, Woods \& Coppinger of Fort Worth sold 4 unbroke geldings out of the Weddington stuck to Tom Witten for $\$ 225$. They also sold to Kelley \&
Mulkey of Des Moines, Iowa, 1 carload of select mares at $\$ 40$ around.
A press telegram says that hogs are being shipped from Crockett in Houston county, Eastern Texas, and selling at home for $2 \frac{1}{2}$ cents. Steers are quot-
ed in the telegram at $\$ 4$; two-year-olds ed in the telegram at $\$ 4$; two-year-0
at $\$ 6$, and cows and calves at $\$ 12$.
A good sign of returning prosperity is that of the buying or speculating element being so strongly in the field A man cannot get a chance to quietly
ship a few cars of beeves without havship a few cars of beeves without hav-
ing to refuse or accept speculalators' offers for the stock.
Mr. M. L. Sikes of Christian, Palo Pinto county, was in town during the week after long absence. He says that times were hard tor two years but
Palo Pinto county is now in excellent Palo Pinto county is now in excellent
condition, horses and cattle doing very condition, horses and cattle doing very
well. His stock of horses is one of the best, and one of the oldest brands in Texas.
Major J. W. Burgess sold to the Liberty Cattle company, 20 head of good Shorthorn bulls at $\$ 25$, also 60 head to the Lexington Ranch company, at $\$ 25$
around for 50 , and $\$ 20$ for 10 . He also around for 50 , and $\$ 20$ for 10 . He also
sold one good Kentucky Shorthorn to Tobe Johnson at $\$ 75$, and one to Major Jarvis. at \$50. Major Burgess has now 70 more Shorthorns on hand.
Felix Mann of Menardville was in
the city thas week on his return from the city this week on his return from Colorado City, where he had been to
deliver 2300 head of ones and twos to J. B. Slaughter. He also has a contract to deliver to M. Z. Smissen of the same place 2000 yearlings and has also sold 3000 ones and twos to other par ful stockmen of the state.
Mr. Ed Farmer of Tarrant county packed his gripsack last Saturday and started on a well earned recreation tour including a visit to his home and well liked and respected in this vicinity and has the congratulations of many friends upon his uniform success in business. We hope that he will thoroughly enjoy his trip across the ocean and return in safety to Fort Worth.
A dispatch from San Angelo to the Gazette said that Seaton Keith returned
from Chicago, having recovered payment for his beef, half in cash and half in notes. The circumstances of this consignment are known to readers of the Journal. The action of the firm receiving the cattle was due to a temporary complication in their affairs and notito crookedness, as at first supposed.
Dr. J. B. Elliott of Sedalia,Mo., makes summer headquarters at Fort Worth, and operates in this district and upon the range country, taking spaying and dehorning contracts. Several geutle men having had spaying done by Dr Elliott have informed the Journal that he is a first-class operator, and that the work he does it is not necessary to do a second time, which is the case in many instances where apprentices at tempt surgical operations.

The following sales at Polk Stock Yards, Fort Worth, indicate the condition of the local butcher market: 100 sheep, 85 lbs av., to J. M. Clifton, at $\$ 2.50$ per $100 \mathrm{lbs} ; 75$ sheep, 108 lbs , to K. Sparks, at $\$ 2.50$; to J. T Dunlap, 6 cows, 800 lbs, at $\$ 1.50$;
caives at $2 \frac{1}{2}$ c per lb. For John Tannahill, 6 cows, 850 lbs , at $\$ 1.50$; for Tom Leach, 2 cows, 920 lbs , at $\$ 1.50$; for Ferd Slocum, 31 cows, av. from 725 to 950 lbs at 81.50 . The firm also sold
to Powell Bros. 45 head of Southern o Po
Thos. Trammell of Sweetwater had train of cattle unloaded to feed at Fort Worth and several of them were found to be dead, and others were in a
bad state. There was nothing wrong bad state. There was nothing wrong
with these cattle except that they were in cattle cars during extreme.y hot weather and had probably been loaded when warm at Colorado City: The cars were not overcrowded. An incident of this character happened once before to Mr. C. W. Merchant, who sustained some losses by the same cause.
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City house. All the gentlemen con nected with the directory of the company have been closely íaentified with the trade and were holding official possitions in the old and sucsessfu Thirm of James H. Campbell \& Co Their names and energies will keep the business of the company amongst the largest live stock commission firms in the United States.


Prices $\$ 1$ Higher than a Year Age and Betterinquality-Texas sheep in Gqod Shape.
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ournal
U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill., July 30, '88. Prices for cattle are $\$ 1$ higher than one year ago, and cattle are 50 c better in quality, so in reality the buyers only have to pay about $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ per pound more than last year. The owners get the full benefit of the price regardless of the better quality, as in a year of fine grass and water like this it does not cost them as much to make good beeves as it does to make poor ones in a year
like 1887 , when there were great losses on account of drouth. In other words, the advance in prices is clear gain to cattle raisers and while they seem reluctant to appear too wel pleased, their countenances wear a very different expression from what they did a year ago.
Receipts of cattle this week 50,000 , including about 22,500 Texas and In dian cattle.
Last week the market for inferior to medium native cattle suffered badly, but the range cattle market fluctuated only about 25 c , closing with rather a better feeling.
Sales of grass cattle included 950 to 1100-lb Indians at $\$ 3.75 @ 4.25$; Texas steers, \$2.75@4; cows, \$2@2.75; bulls, \$1.75@2.25
Western range cattle: Montana Texans, 1100 to $1200^{\circ} \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 4.50 @ 5$ Wyoming feeders, $1115 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.30$.
The good fat range cattle will sel well but it is foolish to hurry forward the thin cattle now when they are not wanted. Ripe native beeves are quite scarce and are selling well, but there seems to be no end of cattle that are too fat to feed and not fat enough to Till
The Texas sheep business is in fair shape. Prices are fairly steady at $\$ 2.75 @ 3.50$ for poor to fair and $\$ 3.75 @$ 4.40 for good to prime

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## DALLAS.

## Sales of Cattle at Carter $\boldsymbol{~}$ Stock Yards, Dallas.

J. E. Bradley sold to Leo Walters yearlings at $\$ 9$ per head, and 4 cows at $\$ 1350$ each.
S. J. Matthews of Lebanon sold a bunch of cattle to local butchers.
Jeff Hart sold 13 cows to T. \& G Hamm at $\$ 1050$ per head, and 15 head o local butchers at $\$ 13.50$ each. J. S. Hill sold 7 cows at $\$ 14$ each. L. B. Newsom of Kaufman sold 9 yearlings at $\$ 8$ per head, and to Ed \& Stafford 8 cows at $\$ 1325$.
Sam Davis ot Hill county sold 48 mixed cattle at $\$ 12.50$ around.
H. E. Taylor sold 2 bulls at ic per lb, and 4 milch cows at $\$ 24.50$ per head. J. R. Cook of Mountain creek sold 5 steers at $\$ 16$ per head, and 8 cows at 14 each.
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M. 'T. Knight sold 5 yearlings at $\$ 6$ per head, and 6 steers at $\$ 14.50$.
Tom Bollick sold 13 yearlings at $\$ 7.5 \mathrm{~b}$ per head; 9 cows at $\$ 11.50$ per head, and 5 calves at 3 c per 1 b .
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Colorado as a summer Resort.
Denver, Col., July 30. - Atrip over the new Panhandle route to the mountain resorts of this section is a pleasure indeed. Leaving Fort Worth in the moruing, the tourist is whirled along through the magnificent farms along the road which, show evidence of bountiful crops, and a pleasing picture of prosperity on every hand. The annoyance of traveling is reduced to almost nothing by the magnificent equipment and able management of the Denver, Texas \& Fort Worth railway. First-class coaches built expressly for this line, almost equal to chair cars, are run on every train. New Pullman cars, and also hotel cars conducted by the Pullman company, serving first-class meals at the moderate price of seventy-five cents each,add to the comfort of the traveling public in no slight degree. A trip through the Panhandle of Texas is delightful indeed, the high altituae, from 2000 to 5000 feet above the sea level, and the breeze, is apt to cause a feeling of ex hilaration that is superb. This now famous Panhandle country is the only spot of choice farming land left to the settler, and notwithstanding its area is considerably larger than some of the largest of the Western states, it is said by many who have had large experience in immigration, that within a ashort time this country will be com pletely settled by farming classes of
the older states who are looking to better their condition.
The management of the Denver, Texas \& Fort Worth road are advertising the advantages of the Panhandle quite extensiyely, and as a result thousands of settlers are coming into the Panhandle country. In a little book entitled "Agricultural Resources in the Panhandle of Texas," issued by theadvertising department of the road, facts are given that show the Panhandle to be pre-eminently the garden spot for the farmers and stock-growers These books can be had by addressing any of the officials of the road either at Deriver or Fort Worth.

Trinidad and Pueblo are cities of importance in Colorado, both supported chiefly by their mining resources. Culorado Springs, Colo., a summer resort, is a beautiful little city of about 6,000 people, situated at the foot of the Rocky Mountains near Pike's
Peak. It is a delightful place with magnificent shade trees, wide streets and natural drives, besides it can boast of hotel accommodations equal if not superior to any summer resort. Manitou Springs, another mountain spring resort of equal importance, is six miles west from Colorado Springs, up in the mountains at the base of Pike's Peak, and is reached by connection with the Denver \& Rio (irande railway and the Colorado Midland railway.
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Advantages of Creameries
Pantagraph, Bloomington, Ill.
There is rarely an enterprise that benefits a town, city, or county as much as an extensive creamery. The country within a radius of seven or eight miles around is reached by the cream-gathering wagons, which pay as much if not more for a gauge of cream, which represents a pound of butter after making it . Besides getting outter after making ite Besides getting the butter, the farmers are saved all the work of churning and preparing the work of churning and preparing fourth more butter from |the same mount of cream. This one-fourth more which the creamery men pay cash for is a dead loss by the old process. To illustrate, suppose a farmer sold ten pounds of butter a week, which would amount to 520 pounds per year. This would only be fourfifths of the amount he would get paid for had he sold his cream to the creamery, or a loss of 130 pounds in a year. Estimating butter at 20 cents per pound, the amount gained in a year by patronizing the creamery would be $\$ 26$, besides saving all the labor of making and marketing the butter. So every reader can readily see that a creamery is a mutual benefit and a blessing to any locality. It is the most feasible plan of reaching the large butter districts, besides rendering the grade of butter uniform, and thus abolishing the inferior qualities. In many of the smaller towns and villages in the vicinity of Bloomington are men who daily collect cream from the neighborhood and ship it to Blooming. ton on afternoon freight trains. These men, who have their regular routes and regular customers, generally call at the same place three times each week. They have large collecting week. They have large collecting
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glass tube, properly labeled with the glass tube, properly labeled with the name of the person furnishing it, and each day the contents of these sample tubes is made into butter and carefully weighed and measured. This constitutes the basis for the price of each particular lot of cream. Two creamery wagons are running at Cooksville, one at Hudson, one commencing at Kappa this week, and several others will commence in a week or two, all of which will collect for the Bloomington which will
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## AMONG THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Seenic Attractions on the Line o the Denver \& Rio Grande Rai

## From Denver to Leadville

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1, 1888. One has visited Colorado and her famous mountain scenery in vain with out a trip over the "Scenic Line of the railway. I had the pleasure of a trip railway. I had the pleasure of a trip from here to Leadville and return ove is soid of the candeur of the all that is said of the line written the scenery along the line, written by someone with more descriptive ability than I in an illustrated pamphlet entitled "around the Circle." The writer truly says: "Every mile of the journey and ebpecial attraction. A thous of interest presession thousand novel impressions phot graph themselves upon the mind, thousand landscapes of wonderful and bewitching beauty beyond the power of pen er pencil, of brush or camera to depict, can be seen from the windows of the car. Colorado is a land of wonders, a land of surprises, a land of sharp and wonderful contrasts. Take Toltec Gorge as a central point, and with a radius of two hundred miles describe a circle. Within the confines of that magic ring will be found more grand and wonderful scenery accessible by rail than within any similar circle swept anywhere on the surface of the world. Pilgrimages are made across the seas to behold the beauties of some one famed object. The Via Mala attracts one, Mount Blanc another, the Colosseum a third, and the tourist, after all his great ex-
penditure of time and money, comes away with one impression.

It ought to be the fashion for Americans to see something of their own country before they rush across the ocean to gaze at the wonders of the
old world. It is a good omen that old world. It is a good omen that many Americans appreciate this fact
and are turning their attention to the unsurpassed scenery of their native land. The 'Vis Mala' is dwarfed into insignificance when compared with the 'Royal Gorge;' the hundreds of peaks among the Rockies, reaching an altitude of over fourteen thousand feet, should compensate one for the solitary grandeur of 'Mount Blane,' while the ruins of the 'Cliff Dwellings' tell of a race older than that which built the 'Colosseum
"For a hundred and twenty miles the railroad extending to the south follows the front range of the Rocky Mountains, which is in plain view on the right to the west. After Denver has been left behind the tourist cān see from the car window the snow-covered pinnacles of Long's, James', Gray's of a wilderness of lesser mountains. Soon a remarkable promontory rising from the summit of a conical hill and presenting the appearance of an ancient round tower attracts the tourist's attention. This is Castle Rock, under whose battlements nestles a picturesque village of the same name. Be-
yond Castle Rock the country becomes yond Castle Rock the country becomes
more broken, the ascent being now begun of what is known at the Dívide, a range of hills extending eastward into the plains and rising to an elevation of 7500 feet. Curious formations of sandstone frequently occur, the most notable of which is called Casa Blanca, and can be seen on the right, between Greenland station and Palmer Lake. This enormous monolith is a thousand feet in length and two hundred feet high, and on account of its size, its
snow-white walls and its castellated snow-white walls and its castellated
appearance can hardly fail to attract appearance can harsummit of the Divide is Palmer Lake, a lovely little sheet of water, so equally poised that
its waters flow through outlets north ward into the Platte and southward into the Arkansas. Here has been established a pleasant summer resort and here also is Glen Park, where as semblies are held each summer, model tauqua. Beyond Palmer Lake, on both sides of the track, may be seen wonderful formations of brilliant red sandstone, taking the form of castles, fortifications and towers. One of the most striking of these has been named Phebe's Arch, being a great castle-like upthrust of glowing red rock, through way. The descent of the Divide to Colorado Springe is through an interesting country, the mountans to the west and the plains extending to the east As Colorado Springs is ap proached the great gatewsy to the right; and Pike's Peak, rising to an altitude of 14,147 feet, its summit white with snow, attracts instant at-
tention. A side trip can here be taken, at nominal expense, to Manitou Springs, five miles distant, the famous watering place of the West, a pleasure resort possessing wonderful effervescent and medicinal springs and sur rounded by more objects of scenic interest than any resort of a like character in the old or new world, including 'Garden of the Gods,' 'Glen Park, 'Red Rock Canon,' 'Crystal Canon,' 'Manitou Grand Caverns, 'Cave of the Winds,' 'Ute Pass,' 'Rainbow Falls, 'Bear Creek Can Peak.' and hundreds of others, to name which space is lacking.

The run from Colorado Springs to Pueblo is down the valley of a pretty along stream, the Fontaine quituated ric farms, or, as they are universally termed in the West, 'ranches,' on which large crops are grown through the medium of irrigation. A hundred miles to the westward may be seen the faint blue outlines of the Greenhorn range of mountains, while to the eastward stretch the plains, the view of which is limited only by the horizon.
At Pueblo I took the sleeping car for Leadville, arriving there early next morning and taking the day train back to Denver. Leadville is a city of 20,000 people congregated together from all parts of the earth except China, and it is said the reason the coppercolored gentleman is absent is on ac count of an unwritten law which bids him "move on" when he first arrives in Leadville.

Leadville is a frontier town in the fullest extent that the term implies, and is run without the blinds down, something on the order of Fort Worth ten years ago. It is situated at the junction of the Blue river and Eagle river branches of the Denver \& Rio Grande rallway. It is elevated 10,200 feet above sea level and is noted for this fact, being the highest city in the world and also the greatest mining camp. From Leadville a fine view can be had of Mount Massive, which rises to an altitude of 14,368 feet. The air of Leadville is delightfully bracing, and part of the time a little too cool, reminding one that thicker clothing would be pleasant. The Denver \& Rio Grande railway branches here, one line, the Blue River branch, extending through Fremont Pass at an elevation of 11,329 feet, which is one of the highest railroad passes in the world. The other line extends through the Tennessee Pass and is known as the Eagle River branch, Glenwood and Aspen extension. Eleven miles from Leadville the road scales the Continental Divide at the altitude of 10,433 feet. From Leadville back to Salida, where the main line is joined, the scenery is beautiful but nothing awe inspiring is witnessed until the road enters the Grand Canon of the Arkansas, which
is beyond my desuriptive ability and again quote from "Around the Ciragain
cle:"
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"The crowning attraction, the wonder, the marvel of marvels yet remains to be seen. The Grand Canon of the Arkansas ins be Grens. There are no words in the larguage which can describe this canon. There are no pigments on the artist's palette that can paint it; it is indescribable and entirely beyond the reach of mimetic art. The Grand Canon is ten miles in length Ten miles of wonders, ten miles of the grandest, most awful scenery in the world. To the right boils the surges the Arkansas river, above which tower the red rocks of the canon. To the left are cliffs jutting ising to tremendous and awe inspiring heights. The progress down the canon is by means of many intricate curves, and it seems as though the engine would dash itself to atoms against the cliffs, but each time a slight turn is made and the train Soon the promontory in satety. heart of the mountain. Peak upon peak rises above him until the serrated summits seem to touch the sky. Darker and darker grow the shadows, nargorge, deeper and deeper grows tha gloom, the river ceases its roaring, the noise of the train is hardly perceptible, for the engineer has "slowed up" and the canon is not wide enough for road and river, and here is one of the most and river, and here is one of the most Right across the gorge fifty feet wide at the base, and perhaps seventy at the summit, which soars abd feet, series of great iron braces has been thrown, from which huge iron bars depend, holding up a long iron suspen sion bridge that clings to the face o the cliff and runs, not across, but par allel with the course of the river. The eye can scarcely comprehend the stu-
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East St. Louis, Ills., July 31, 1888.
The run each day was very large, but at times the quality of the range cattle was not of the best. The inquiry from the different classes of buyers was very large for good fat Texas and Indian steers, and from the sales given below it will be seen that handsome prices were obtained for desirable grades, while light and common were somewhat dull of disposal at very low prices. Commission salesmen are advising their customers to hold back Texas cows, heifers, calves, yearlings, bulls, etc. It does not pay to send them to market. The range paid for these was from $\$ 1.60 @ 2.50$ per 100 lbs . The James H. Campbell Co. sold 33 Texas yearlings, 496 los , at $\$ 1.57 \mathrm{l}$; 29 cows, 789 lbs, $\$ 2.45 ; 43$ yearlings, 479 lbs, $\$ 1.65 ; 25$ cows, $662 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.20 ; 65$ calves, $\$ 6$ per head; 44 Indian steers $967 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.50 ; 132$ same, $959 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 335$ 99 same, $963 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.35 ; 21$ same, 1166 lbs, $\$ 3.10$; 28 Texas cows, $739 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2$; 104 Indian steers, $907 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 330 ; 25$ cows, $935 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.70 ; 25$ same, 917 lbs ,
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