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spectal to the Lue Stock Journal Chicago，Ill．，April 19，＇89． Excessive receipts of native cattle have reduced prices 25 c lower than last week．Corn－fed Texas steers， \＄3＠4；hogs，\＄4．50＠4．70；shorn sheep， $\$ 3.80 @ 4.20$ ；wooled，$\$ 4.00 @ 4.90$
Beasley \＆Hamilton sold 510 sheep， 79 lbs ，at $\$ 4.70$ ；W．T．Hunt，Vaughan， 50 steers， $880 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.40$ ．

Paxson，Shattuck \＆Co．sold 40 steers from McLennan county， 1003 lbs ，at $\$ 3.40 ; 198$ clipped sheep from Cuero， 98 lbs，$\$ 4.20 ; 7$ cars $75-\mathrm{lb}$ wooled sheep，$\$ 4.45 ; 5$ cars 85 －lb wooled sheep，$\$ 4.45$ ．

Chicago Live Stock Commissjon company sold 44 steers， $963 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.00$ ； 45 steers， $989 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.30 ; 27$ cows， 816 lbs，$\$ 2.65$ ．
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Greer，Mills \＆Co．sold 115 194－1b hogs at $\$ 4.70$ ；for Jot Gunter， 137 steers， $1036 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.75 ; 262$－year－olds， $833 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.45$ ； 38 yearlings， 475 lbs ， $\$ 2.75$ ；for J．T．Olin， 60 steers， 1080 lbs，$\$ 3.25$
Scaling \＆Tamblyn sold for Little Rock Oil company 94 steers， 945 lbs ， $\$ 3.40 ; 140$ steers， 969 lbs ，$\$ 3.55$ ； 41 steers， $1212 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.75 ; 20$ steers， 1078 lbs，$\$ 4$

## st．LOUIS．

St．Louis，April 19．－No Texas cattle in to－day．Receipts small and prices barely steady．Good tidy cat－ tle are wanted．Beasly \＆Hamilton of San Angelo sold to－day 1,668 fall Texas clipped sheep of 78 pounds，at \＄4．5）．

## new orleans．

New Orleans，April 19．－Market supplied with grass beeves，cows and yearlings．Good corn ted beeves firm；light grass beeves and cows weak；good sucking calves firm and in demand；yearlings dull；hog mar－ ket steady；sheep market fairly sup－ plied，dull．
Quotations．－Choice beeves，per pound gross，3＠32c ；common to fair， 24＠3c：good fat cows，2＠2dc；com－ mon to fair，$\$ 9 @ 14$ ；calves，$\$ 6 @ 9$ ； yearlings，\＄7＠11；good fat corn－fed hogs，per lb gross，42＠5lc；common to fair，3d＠4 tc ；good fat sheep，each $\$ 3.00$ ＠3．50；common to fair，$\$ 1.25 @ 2.50$ ．

## SANANTONIO．

The receipts continue in excess of the demand and a general decline is taking place，although several shipmants have been made and some sales to butchers in Central Texas．
Quotations are as follows：
Cattle－Steers，shippers $\$ 16 @ 22$ ，br $\$ 1.75 @ 2.25$ per $100 \mathrm{lbs} ;$ and butchers，$\$ 13 @$ 17；cows，fat，from $\$ 13 @ 15$ ；light，at $\$ 9$ ＠12；yearlings， $86 @ 7.50$ ；calves，$\$ 4.50 @ 6$

SHEEP－Muttons，$\$ 1.50 @ 2.25$ ．Goats， average stock $\$ 1.25 @ 1.50$ per head．
Hogs－Natives $\$ 3.50 @ 4$ ．
datlas．
Cattle．－Choice corn－fed steers， $21 / 2$（8） $23 / 8$ ；common to fair， $21 / 4 @ 21 / 2$ c；choice corn－fed cows $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ ；common to fair， $2 @ 21 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ ；choice fat yearlings，$\$ 5 @ 9.00$ choice veal calves， $3 @ 31 / 2 \mathrm{e}$ ；bulls， $11 / 4$＠ $11 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ ；milch cows，$\$ 20 @ \$ 30$ ．
SheEP．－Choice corn－f d sheep， $31 / 2 @$
Goats，\＄1．25＠1．75 per head
Hoas．－Choice corn－fed hogs，

## GALVESTON．

Reported by Winfree，Norman \＆Pearson， Beeves and Cows－Choice，per gross，corn－fed， $3 @ 31 / 4$ c；common，per 1b，gross，grass－fed 21／4＠3；2－year－olds choice，per head，\＄8＠12；common，per head，\＄6＠\＄8；yearlings，choice，per head，$\$ 6 @ \$$ ；common，per head，$\$ 5 @$ $\$ 5.50$ ；calves，choice，per 1b，gross， $21 / 231 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ ；spring per tt gross $4 @ 5 \mathrm{c}$ ．
Sheep－Choice，perlb．gross，3＠4c
Hoas－Choice corn－fed，per lb．gross $4(641 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ ；mast－fed，per lb．gross， $3 @ 4$ c．
Beeves and cows in light demand； market dull and prices weak．Springer calves active，large calves slow sale．
Sheep overstocked．Hogs dull，season about over．

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Tremendous week＇s Crop of Beet
Disposed of at Good Figures．
Texas Cattle Moving
More Freely．
U．S Yards，
Chicago，Ill．，April 15 ，＇ 89 ．$\}$ Regular Correspondence Texas live stock
Last week Chicago received 62,000 cattle，and they were cattle，too．There were no light Texas cattle，and only a handful of old native cows and mixed lots．The general market held to its recent advance of 50 c until about the end of the week，when it dropped about 25 c ．This week，however， started off with 11,000 head，a lighter run than expected，and the market braced up in tone at least．
Native beeves sold last week at $\$ 3.50$ ＠4．75，with the bulk at $\$ 390 @ 4.25$ ． To－day about 450．Texas cattle ar－ rived，and sold as follows： 20 steers， $983 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.00 ; 16,827 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.25 ; 20$ steers， $983 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.30 ; 19$ steers， 1055 lbs，$\$ 3.70$ ．
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The James H．Campbell company sold for J．M．Dennison of Granger 63 stgers， $1045 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.70$ ；for G．C．Rob－ inson and Seeley of Waco， 21 steers， $952 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 350$.
Paxson，Shattuck \＆Co．sold for G．W．Cotter of Alvarado 39 steers， $1041 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.75$ ；19， $913 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 3.60$ ；G． C．Robinson of Waco， 19 steers， 1127 lbs，$\$ 3.90 ; 13$ stags， $1214 \mathrm{lbs},{ }^{2} .25 ; 6$ bulls， $1335 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 2.5 \mathrm{C}$

Beasley \＆Hamilton sent in from the Del Rio＂sotol＂＇country a string of the best Texas sheep sent in this year，but they were nothing to compare with the sheep coming last y ear．There were 768 head，averaging $75 @ 79 \mathrm{lbs}$ ，and they sold at $\$ 460$ ．

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At a meeting of the stockmen held at Canadian Monday, April 1, it was agreed to commence the spring work as follows: To commence on the Tashita and Civers at the Territory line May 1, up to point on the Canadian; there separate, one di-
vision work on up the river and the other cross over to Wolte creek and work down to the lower line of the $K$ H range.

Tascosa, Tex., April 14.-Jim Benson, a cowboy in the employ of the $L$
$S$ ranch, was struck by lightning and he and his horse instantly killed, abou four miles from Tascosa, in the storm of the evening of the 13th inst. The remains were brought to town by his sorrowing comrades and decently in terred. The deceased was twenty-
seven years of age, and his home was at Lookout, N. M.
N. W. Live Stock Journal:-It is reported from reliable sources that the best improved in the great basin east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, ha been purchased by Miller \& Lux and N. A. H. Mason. The purchasers are on the Pacific coast. The considera tion in the purchase is given at $\$ 1,000$, tion
000.
N. Y. Morning Journal:-The anticult one to dispose of without injury to good many members' reputations Those who favor it will be charged with working in the interests of railroads and the state butchers, while those who oppose it will be subjected to the charge of being influenced by West

Scaling \& Tamblyn's St. Louis Cir-cular:-A notable sale that we made
on Tuesday was 17 cars, 350 cattle, for the Little Rock Oil and Compress company, Little Rock, Ark. We sold three cars at $\$ 3.85$, averaging 1280 pounds, and 14 cars at $\$ 3.60$, averaging 1078 pounds. These cattle are-being very closely observed when slaughtered, and thus far the reports received hav
been very favorable and satisfactory.

A rumor, well founded, reaches the Wilcox Stockman that while Dr. Yorter was singing that beautitul song, "The Ship that Never Returned,", at the entertainment at Dos Cabezas on Friday evening of last week, a fat, year-old heifer of Mr. Atten borough which was in the immediate vicinity fell down dead. Mr. Attenborough will probably sue the doctor for damages.
Vernon Guard :-Messrs. S. W. Lo$\max$ and A. M. Britton, well known bankers and capitalists of Fort Worth, were in town this week and purchased two inside lots of Messrs. B. M. Logan and T. P. Lisman, on North Main street, opposite the Crawford house, paying therefor $\$ 3500$. It is the intention of these gentlemen to immediately organize and start at this place a
national bank with a capital of $\$ 100$,-
000 . This will give Vernon three
Bosque Citizen:-Mr. Dare Neely's mare brought him a male colt on Saturday last that measured, five hours after foaled, three feet eight and three-quarter inc̣hes in height, and was splendidly proportioned and tinely developed. This wonderful colt was sired by Will Parks' celebrated horse "Jim Chestnut," and is believed to be one of the largest colts ever foaled. Uncle Dave was tempted to sell mare and colt for seemingly a fair price, but on second thought refused to sell at any price. Will Parks says the colt will be worth $\$ 1000$ at a year old, it properly cared for. It will be on exhibition at the Bosque fair
Through Billy Riggs, range foreman of the Chiricahua Cattle company's Sulphur Valley range, the Wilcox Stockman is impormed that on Sunday, while crossing the Gila, (which would swim a horse for a distance of over a hundred yards) with the herd, one of the cowbuys, known as "Curley," was drowned. He fell from his horse, disappeared under the water, and his body never came to the surface. This is accounted for by the fact that he had two belts filled with cartridges around his waist. Mr Riggs also brought the information week, a Mormon girl named Fuller was drowned while crossing the Gila. Her body was not recovered.
Chicago, Ill, April 12.-J. F. (zuinn, manager for Armour \& Co., was interviewed to-day in regard to the allegation in the dispatch from their influence with the cotton seed oil trust, had compelled their new rival, the American Meat company, to close out its subscription books and retire Mr. Quinn said: "There is no truth in it so far as this company is concerned. Mr. Armour was in Europe when the stock of the American Meat company was floated, and 1 know he never attempted in any way, directly or indirectly, to force the company out of business, nor has any representative of this firm done so. We believe there is room for other meat companies, and have not made any and will not make any efforts to stop their coming into the field. We never regarded the American Meat company, however, as much of a competitor. The reason for
 no reasons.
Galveston, Tex., April 13.--The committee of cattlemen representing those interested in the refrigeration and shipment of beef to England which have been in daily conference with Galveston capitalists, also interested in the enterprise, received a ca blegram this atternoon from the Lon don correspondents of the banking
house of Adoue \& Lobit that the En ghsh syndicate who were to receive and pay for this beef were perfectly solvent and capable of carrying out their part of the contract. This contritct calls for the delivery by the Texas parties on shipboard at Galveston every fifteen days of 600 English tons of 2240 pounds each of dressed beef, chilled to the bone, for shipment to England This will require the erection here of a cold storage warehouse capable of housing and chilling, if necessary, 6000 to 8000 carcasses per month. The beeves for the filling of this contract are to be slaughtered at Fort Worth Colunsus and Victoria, where they will be immediately loaded on cars and railed to this point as rapidly as possible, and stored in the cold-storage warehouse for the ocean shipment.

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Regulations Governing the Admis sion of Cattle to Colorado, $W$ Dakota.
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1st Name and postoffice address of the owner, consignor and consighnee 2nd. The brand or brands on all of said cattle.
3 d . The county or counties in which the said cattle have been held duing the preceding ninety days, and the total number demanding entry
A certified copy of the original affidavit must be filed with the sanitary official of each state and territory through which the cattle pass. Each train load (or herd, if driven, ) must be accompanied by a similar copy of the affidavit. Any cattle not branded as set forth in the original affidavit together with all cattle not complying with these regulations, will be held in quarantine, at the risk and expense of the owner, until they are deemed safe to mingle with native cattle.

Unless satisfactory proof is present ed that cattle have been at least ninety days north of the 36 th parallel of north
latitude or west of a line drawn as follatitude or west of a line drawn as fol lows, to-wit: From a point in the In-
dian Territory where the 36 th parallel ciosses the Arkansas river, thence southwest to the northwest corner of Wichita éounty, Texas, thence south along the west line of Wichita and Archer counties, thence west along the line of Throckmorton county, thence south along the west line of Throck morton and Shackelford counties thence west along the north line of Taylor, Runnels, Cuncho, Menard and Kimble Counties, thence west along Verde county to the Rio Grande, they will be deemed capable of transmit ting Texas, splenic or Spanish fever and will be held in quarantine at the risk and expense of the owner for at least ninety days.
All Southern cattle destined for Col orado, Wyoming, Montana and Dako rade. In order to atra the expens of sad inspection a fee of one and one-half cents per head will be charg ed, payable before or at the time of inspection
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State Veterinarian, Denver, Colorado A. A. Holcombe,

Territorial Veterinarian, Cheyenne,
W yoming.
Herbert Holloway,
Territorial Veterinarian, Helena, Mon tana.
Territorial Veterinarian, Grand Forks Dakota.

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## TIIE CLIP

Sheep raisers are requested to watch the Union Stock yards at Fort Worth． They will find it to their advantage to do so．
Territorial Advocate，Beaver，I．T ： lost．C．Owings informs us that they of their bunch of 1300 head．
Chicago Drovers＇Journal：－There were bought here to－day for a Cleve－ land butcher 181 head of 113－lb corn fed Western sheep at $\$ 5.32 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Chicago Drovers＇Journal：－Bruno Franz of Brighton，Ill．，sold a car－load of $110-1 \mathrm{~b}$ shorn sheep at $\$ 4.65$ ，the highest
sheep．
San Saba has furnished storage for $1,000,000$ pounds of wool，and secured the services of Mi．J．H．Beveridge to handle it．The sale will commence June 11.
The Hamilton county wool growers will have a grand turn out May 1st at Hamilton，consisting of an exhibition of fine stock，sheep shearing，speeches， music，races，refreshments，etc．
The Journal wes informed that a Weatherford wool house had bought the Morris clip at Baird at $2 . \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ We are now informed that they did
not pay any such price as the clip was not pay any such price as the clip was
offered for sale later at 20 c to Crowdus Bros．
N．W．Live Stock Journal：－The first of the week the Warren Live Stock company had a lot of sheep on the
market．Ihere were sixteen double market．＇I here were sixteen double－
deck cars， 2880 sheep，averaging over 100 pounds each，and bringing $\$ 5.37 \frac{1}{2}$ per hundred．
San Angelo Standard：－D．H．Speed of Archer county was in the city Tues day．Mr．Speed has been wintering 2500 muttons on Devil＇s river，and they have become remarkably fat on sotol
grass．His sheep are now being shorn near Knickerbocker．His 10，000－pound clip will be marketed in San Angelo and his muttons will be shipped from this point to Chicago．Mr．S．has been in Texas thirteen years，and says this is the only sheep country that he has ever seen．It is his intention to move out here，all of his stock in Archer county，next fall．
W．A．Allen \＆Co．，wool commizs－ ion merchants of Chicago，Ill．，write us as follows：Wool stocks are very light here at present，and values there they would be were wool more plenty From recent receipts we have sold bright 12 months medium and fine medium Texas at 25 and 26 c ．With－ out a doubt manufacturers have much reason to complain of the situation for them．Wool 20 per cent．higher but gnods no higher than a year ago can－ not be very encouraging．It looks as though the new clip will have to start low，but＇twill come round all right when the new national government gets at correctiog and stops more of the frauds at the customs that have been so long

## Suggestion to Wool Growers．

Mr．E．F．Bowditch of Framingham， Mass．，a gentleman farmer，whose hob－ by is the study and breeding of high－ class stock has the following valuable suggestions in the current number of the the American Sheep Breeder．He Savs：
Within the last few weeks I have had the pleasure of meeting two Southern wool growers，one from Texas and one from South Carolina．
They both came to look at my sheep， and I was thus enabled to talk with their different branches．I bolieve in all are the farmers＇best stand－by and ai－ most a gold mine，if properly managed in any part of the country．dirt brings In Texas，wool in the dirt brings
about 17 c per pound，and wether mut－ ton at four years oid，which is the usual time for marketing，weighing on the St．Louis or Chicago markets only 2 e per pound，if the market is firm；but as such light mutton is not in active de－ mand，the growers are often obliged to sell for about $\$ 1.50$ per head，from which price freight and expenses must be de－ ducted．
The question comes up，why cannot the sou which brea more valne tor nup ton，and at the same time not lessen the value of their capacity to＂rustle？＂ As I stated above，wool in Texas sells for about 17 c per pound，which means about 19 or 20 c in the Eastern markets． Grade Down wool，or wool of about that elass，in the dirt，the averaged in about 27 e per pound． The average weigh
grade range bred Merinos，end high Nort ern bred grade grade Downs is very nearly the same．
Sf ected flocks of pure bred，middle wo mutton sheep，which includes the larger Down breeds and the Horned borsering nearly nine pounds and the shearing So much for wool
As regards to mutton qualities－a four mounts old lamb of the above mention－ ed breeds．weighs more than a four year－old Merino wether
The south Carolina planter has small flock of grade Down ewes，that I well there for mealy three years． He tells me they were turned out to take care of themselves on arrival，and have never been housed，nor have they had an ounce of extra feed during that time．They are to－day a healliy，hardy者 regular
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The question now arises，why should Mot mutton rams be bred to the grade Merino ewes in tlie wool growing states． Meri Northern experience with grade is rino ewes crossed with mutton rams， is，that they make a successiul cross．
The first season or two it takes seven ty days to get a lamb hat would dres pains in selecting iny pure－bred rams and profiting by each year＇s experience I have been able to kill a twenty－nine days old lamb that dressed twenty－four pounds．
I have just，shipped a mutton ram lam to Texas， 122 days old，that weigh－ ed 98 pounds，and this without forcing kor fat as when feeding for barly mar Why should it not be a feasible plan for eyery flock owner，when purchas ing buy one or more pure bred，cluse－wooled mutton rams，and try the cross on titty to one hundred ewes and find wut che resuit for himsell？The experime：n would cost but fason he cond toe by practical resuits whether he had but er follow up the experiment or not．
I know by experience these mutton sheep will bear close herding it in ued sary，and are perfectly healthy in fuck of 500 ．

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## SAN ANTONIO.

About San Antonic, Tex., they made rescue grass hay before the middle of April.
Southwest Texas has got on her Dolly Varden Sunday cluthes just now, and is ready and anxious to show herself to the most fastidious dude living.

A NEW and important enterprise is that of using the Texas Spanish jennet for breeding with highbred Kentucky jacks. As a means to improve the breed this will hardly succeed, but it will facilitate the increased demand for moderate-priced jacks. Messrs. Parmer \& Payne have just made a shipment of two-car-loads from San Antonio to Middle Tennessee for said purpose, and undoubtedly the get of these same jemnets may be offered to Texas as fine Kentucky jacks. Cuidado?

Judge asher Richardson and Dixie Jordan, two sheepmen of Encinal, recently followed a horse-tbief across the Rio Grande, and finding their man and horses, had him ârested and turned over to the American officers, against the protest of the ranchman on whose premises the thiff was found. This shows a state of things on the frontier that will gu far towards putting a stop to thieving on both sides. When the Kio Grande ceases to be a protection to criminals, its banks will team with flourishing civilization, both in Mexico and the United States.

The receipts are gradually growing heavier, but as yet no prominent clip has been completed. Reports from the ranches are to the effect that shearing is progressing finely, and by the last of the month a majority of them will have finished. The condition of the receipts continue fully up the average, and it is claimed that as a whole the wool will be lighter and longer than usual. The only sale is the small plaza sale elsewhere reported, which cannot be strictly taken as a cri+erion of the opening figures. Last year the wool market opened on May 13, and there is no reason why it should be much earlier this year. No foreign buyers have yet made their appearance,
and none are expected inside of two weeks. San Antonio dealers and commission men claim to have advices to the effect that their receipts this spring will exceed those or last.

The horse market has developed no new features during the week just edded. A few northern buyers were in and the trade was a slight improvement over that of the week previous, but not nearly up to the receipts, which were quite heavy. The demand is growing stronger tor mares and young stock, and saddle horses will nave to be carried uver for next winter or worked eff on a light margin or sacritice. Nothing but joung mules are wanted in that line, ánd unvranded animals are the most saleable at good figures.

The shipments amounted to 934 head, out af which some 200 were in transit from below, making local shipments about 734, against 630 for the previous week.
Quotations are as follows
Scrub and poor mares, 12 to $13 \%$ hands. $\$ 10 \ldots \$ 13$ Sorub fair conditioned, 12 to 13 , hanands ha@ 18 Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat...
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin
Yearling fillies, branded....
Yearling fllles, unbranded
Two-year-old fillies, branded. Texas improved mares, 14 to 15 han American carriage horses, $151 / 2$ to $161 / 2$. Saddle horses, good, 13 to $141 / 2$ hands. Weaned, unbranded colts
Mules, Mexican, 12 to $131 / \mathrm{h}$ hands.
Mules improved, $131 / 2$ to 14 hands
Tearling mule colts, improved,
Two-year mule colts, improved
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Two-year mule colts. Mexican


HORNS AND HOOFS.
J. G. Truit of Florida is here, in attendance on the horse market.
Col. J. W. Baylor of LaSalle county was here a few days ago
Gunn \& Sansing of Paris, Tex., were here and bought a car load of帾.
O. H. Pogues, Longview, Tex., a horse dealer, is now on this market for stock.
Capt. N. Underwood sent 250 mares up the trail to Southern Kansas where they will be bred.
J. B. Miller of Val Verde county is breeding high grade horses. Room for more of his sort of people.
John R. Blocker is back frem Tom Green county, where he started the last of his herds for the North.

Powell arrived from the Fort last week, with a car-load of the best young Shorthorn bulls ever on this market.
Jesse K. Lloyd sold Messrs. Jones \& Howard 1140 head of mares which were taken to Missouri tor breeding purposes.
A. A. Miller of Kansas bought 100 head of mares from Tom Gilroy for $\$ 25$, which he is going to use for breed-
ing purposes. ing purposes.
The commission men's agents are here in big numbers hustling for consignments of the big fat, Southern Texas grass steers.
Thos. Dewees sold fitty.one head of corn-fed steers for $\$ 2.70$ per 100 lbs on the ranch in Wilson county, the average being 1015 pounds.

Thos. H. Gilroy sold two of his Norman stallions, to go to Durango, Mexing $\$ 400$ and $\$ 300$ respectively.
The best place in San Antonio to buy carriages, buggies, ete., is at Hick's repository, West Nueva street. Rice's coil spring vehicles a specialty
John J. Young left for his ranch Santa Anita, in Hidalgo county, where he will deliver the 4,000 steers which were recently sold to James L. Harris.
The raise of beef in the Chicago market is not very alluring to Southstpers are wading $k$ nee deep in mesquite grass.
J. I. Harris, the genial "Loag
Jim," went below to Hidalgo county on Tuesday be rective the county of steers which he recently, vought of McAllen \& Young.
Don Camilio Saenz of Roma, Starr county, is here again and puts up at his old quariers at the Southern. ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{He}$ bruugtil a buoch of horse stock, which bruughta buoch of horse stoc
are put on the lucal market.
Uvalde News:-There is more de-

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ing the season, but prices are not yet up to what they should be. However, there is an improvement over last year.
C. A. Hoover is back from Mexico
with another large consignment of with another large consignment of horse stock. Mr. Hoover is now one
of the largest importers of Mexican of the largest importers of Mexican
horses, which he always disposes of in this market.

Cotulla Ledger:-Everytbing about the depot and stock pens has yresented a very busy appearance for the past two weeks. Not a day has passed but there has been one or two train loads of cattle shipped from here.
Pat Conley of Bee county had seven-ty-five mares and horses on the market the past week, and standing side by side in the pens with the average Mexican stock, the improvement in Texas horse stock was very apparent.
John F. Camp has sent 1200 beef steers to the northwestern portion of the Panhandle for summer pasture, instead of the Indian Territory, where he will be able to winter them if the market doesn't suit his taste next fall.
Charles E. Hicks has a fine Steel Dust and Leviathian chestnut stallion encouraged, beccuse it 19 only through its introduction that any marked 1 m provement can be made in our native horses.
The Clare stock of eattle of Bee county, estimated at $25^{\circ} 0$ head, were sold last week at Beeville, under a deed of trust, and $\$ 10,000$ and $\$ 3.50$ per head were the only two bids, and actual ccunt being necessary to determine which was the best bid.
C. C. Conoly has bought an interest in the Southern hotel, and took the management on Monday last. Mr. Conoly is one of the best known hotel men in the Southwest, and will bring this house up to eclipse its palmiest days, when a stockman could hardly stop at any other place.
"Shell-roading" obstreperous buyers by the horse dealers here is not very uucommon, but last week the first case of "shell-roading" by buyers occurred. A couple of buyers were taken to a pasture to look at some stock, and when the commission men got bark to the ambulance the buyers had disappeared and have not been seen since.
Messrs. Paxson, Shattuck \& Co. of Chicago have added to their force Mr. Joseph Collins of Goliad, who will represent them in Southern Texas. Mr. Collins, with his extensive acquaintance and energy, can add many customers .o the tirm's list, and the Journal heartily congratulates both employer and employe on the arrangement.
Mrs. H. M. King, widow of Col. Richard King, the well known "cattle king" of Nueces county, and her son, Richard King, and his wife were in the city this week. Mrs. H. M. King coninues the extensive ranch euterprises of her late husband in a very successful manner, and her son, Richard King, is also running a large ranch in the same county, the two combined making among the largest ranch enterprises of America.

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735 El'm Street, Dalias, Texas.

Frank K. Albright and LIarry Hill were here this week, adding to the Oklahoma Historical Wild West show, which is organizing in Wichita, Kas. This is the largest show of the kind ever organized, and secured several Mexican ropers and other good people here, besides about fifty head of trained Texas cow ponies. Mr. Hill is the well known Oklahoma boomer, and just now has his hands full attending to the consummation of his longdesired schemsummation as well as outfitting this show combination. He is an old horse shipper from this section, and felt himself quite at home among the boys here.

Uvalde News:-The management of the Southern Pacific received some very sharp criticisms from the stockmen this week, but as they have a monopoly of the business of West Texas, they care nothing for it. The accommodations in the way of stock pens, etc., are the poorest, and but little attention is paid to the wants or desires of their patrons. At Spofford Capt. Lytle had a herd stampeded through the carelessness of railroad employes, and that necessitated working all night in order to gather and load them. The pens were not of sufficient strength to hold the cattle, and some of them broke out. Here the pens were not large enough to hold the cattle brought for shipment, and considerable difficulty was experienced. The road may not always have a monopoly of the trade; roads from the north are heading in this direction, and when they reach here the stock business of the
Southern Pacific will amount to nothing, or they will become more liberal ing, or they will bec
and accommodating.

THE WOOL SACR.
The sheep dip market is now active.
Goats are in demand for the Mexican market.
Everywhere sheep shearing is just now the important work on the sheep ranches.
L. W. Pease left for Eagle Pass to receive 1500 head of muttons, which he bought of Jim Stone.
P. W. Thomson of Lytle \& Thomson the well known wool growers of Maverick county, was in the city durin the week.
Muttons are held at $\$ 1.75 @ 2.25$ without the fleece in Western Texas, and some sales have been made at the latter figure.

James McLymont, extensive sheep raiser of Kinney county shipped 14 carloads of mutton to the Northern market last week.
The weather has been all the most exacting could have demanded for shearing, and the work is progressing without interruption.
The first sale of wool for the season took place on Military plaza, San Antonio, which was seven sacks of the McKinney clip, Frio county, for $18{ }^{3} \mathrm{C}$ per pound, six months' growth.
S. J. Arnold, the Uvalde county Angora goat man and wool grower, was in town the first of the week, and re-
ports everything in very good condition in his seetion, and his wool clip yearly ready for market.
Brackett News:-Mr. Ed Ross spent a few days in town this week. He is entitled to a place in the front ranks and at the head of the line of wool growers, this year he wind rauld have done better had it not been for the hail storm.
$\$ 500$ reward offered by the proprietors $\$ 500$ reward offered by the proprietors
of D. Sage's Catarrh kemedy for an in-
curablo case.

The Full Returns Will Be Hunted
The returns of the 226 th gra」d monthly drawing of the Louisiana State lottery company on Tuesday, March 12, 1889 . The record will in the first capital prize of $\$ 300,000$. It was sold in fractional twentieths at \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.: Two to Isaac Lowber, 701 S. 20th street, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to L. K. Flynn, Nashua, N. H.; 1 to Miss A. Emery and Bunj. Nusbaum, 103 State street, Chicago, Ills.; 1 to Jas. B. Commons, Chicago, Ills.; 1 to correspondent, through Wells, Fargo \& Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal.; 1
to Wellington A. Griffin, 521 Clay street, San Francisco, Cal.; 1 to Fred A. Young, Providence, R. I.; 1 to E. Nusbaum, 614 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 to Jno. Schwenk, 1421 N. 24th street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 to Chace \& Butts, Providence, R. I. ; 1 to Continental Bank of St. Louis, Mo.; 1 to First National Bank, Memphis, Tenn.; one to German Bank of Memphis, Tenn.; 1 to Fred Schade, Chicago, Ills, etc., etc. No. 10.420 drew the second capital prize of $\$ 100,000$, it was also sold in fractional twentieths at $\$ 1$ each: two to Denton $S$. Hz milton, Hamburgh, N. J.; 1 to Henry Jessel, 154 Essex street, New York Chicago, Ills.; 1 to Jno. A. Martin, 45 Avenue A, New York city; 1 to Geo. Berchhoold, 179 W . Madison street,
Chicago, Ills.; 1 to a depositor Union Chicago, Ills.; 1 to a depositor Union
National Bank, New Orleans, La. ; 1 to Adoue \& Lobit, Galveston, Tex.; 1 to Lorenz Siebert, 813 Summit street, Toledo, Ohio; 1 to Ketcham National Bank, Toledo, O., etc., etc. No. 39,823 and ticket No. 19,690 drew the fourth capital prize of $\$ 25,000$. The next occasion of a similar kind will occur particulars can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

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Last week Bob Johnson, who is the most devilish and rollicking fellow that ever prodded a cow, was a witness in
the Irvine and Grady cattle case at Abilene, where the following actually

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Bob-"Bob Johnson."
Judge-"Where do yo
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Bob-"I am a cow puncher"
Judge-"Were you present when ne gotiations were , pend ng between Irvine and Grady
Bob-"1 don't know anything about trade was made,
Judge-"Stand qside, Mr. Johnson."
Considerable laughter, in which the court, the audiel.ce and Mr. Johuson all
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"Well, now that you have the Union Stock yards at Fort Worth what are you going to do with them?"
That is the question asked of the Journal, and this is the answer: We are going to sell cattle at the Union yards-First, to the local butehers; second, to Texas butchers; third to Indian Territory butchers; fourth, to speculators who reship to Texas cities and to the greater markets, and including towns in Colorado on the line of the Fort Worth \& Denver road; fifth, to cattle raisers of the Panhandle, the Indian Territory and other maturing ranges and enable them to purchase large or small lots at pleasure to fill their pastures; sixth, to cattle feeders in Texas; seventh, to cattle feeders in the Indian Territory; eighth, to cattle feeders in Kansas ; ninth, to our local packing house when it will start shortly; and tenth, to other packing houses when they are-as they will be-erected.

We intend to sell sheep.-First, to city butchers who don't have mutton for sale more than three days oun of
five; second, to Texas butchers who are more troubled over getting sheep to kill than any other thing; third, to speculator who deal in stock sheep and muttons; and fourth, to farmers in Texas who have lost lots of moriey by not feeding sheep; fifth, to feeders in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri who will be very glad to buy Texas sheep without running all over the country to find them as they do periodically..
We expect to sell hogs-First, to butchers of Fort Worth; second, to butchers all over the state of Texas; third, to farmers who may want a start of hogs ; fourth, to feeders who are feeding cattle; fifth, to speculators; and sixth, to a pork packery promised us directly there are pigs in sight to justify such an establishment. We expect to sell horses, singly or in, car-loads. North Texas alone can supply the yards. All the world is the market. The yard company will make arrangements to encourage horsemen to use the yards, so as to establish a central horse market of no small dimensions.

We expect to have pens and shelters specially set aside for the sale of blooded cattle, sheep and swine; aiso a show arena for auction purposes. We expect to sell all kinds of blooded bulls and heifers in single and carloads to the stockmen of Texas, the Iudian Territory, Louisiana and New Mexico. Not forgetting the demand now rapidly increasing in Old Mexico for all kinds of blonded breeding stock. We expect to sell fine stallions and mares, sheep of the mutton breeds as well as Merinos, and to dispose of blooded pigs of all the breeds for breeding purposes.

We expect further to have the feeding and privilege of sale of all transient stock en route to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and we expect the Fort Worth Union Stock yards to be the rallying point for the live stock trade of the Southwest, and that under the cover of the Live Stock Exchange building many contracts for large numbers ot range cattle will be concluded and maintain the prestige of Fort Worth as a live stock trading center so long as Texas continues to be the greatest breeding ground in the United States.
We expect to afford the stockmen of Texas a market in all the name implies: A place to sell a cow or a thousand cows. A place to sell straight beef steers of the best quality, or steers that require to be fed to make them into beef. A place to sell stock cattle, etc. A place to bring together the buyers and sellers of all kinds of live stock and of ali ages and conditions.
It is expected further that the live stock commission, firms of Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans, and of some of our city Texas markets will find it to their advantage to cstablish agencies at the Union Stock yards of Fort Worth we concentrate, expedite and centralize their Texas business here, and economise the handling thereof to the advantage of themselves and , their customers.

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Next Monday the yards will be ready to receive through stock for feeding purposes, and in a few weeks we hope to announce the form il opening of the yards to receive consignments.

James K. Reeve, in Harper's Magazine for May, will draw attention to the "steadily accumulating conditions which will in the near future make imperative the adoption in this country of closer and more enlightened methods of agriculture than now generally obtain among our farmers." He calls us "a nation of poor farmers.
"The Western Outlook for Sportsmen," by Franklin Satterthwaite, which will appear in Harper's Magazine for May, gives the numbers and ranges of the "big game" and the "little game" in the West.

It is seldom any subject connected with agricultural pursuits is so weli and thoroughly handled on paper as the Bulletin No. 5 issued by Prof. F. A. Gulley, director, and Geo. W. Curtis, agriculturist of the A. and M. college, entitled "Creameries in Texas."
The purpose of the Bulletin was fully set forth about two months ago, when this Bulletin was promised as a guide to people in Texas who were figuring on improvement in butter making by the establishment of creameries. The people of Texas were promised information as to methods, and information as to cost. Both promises are redeemed in a practical, business-like manner, and the Bulletin referred to is about as valuable a document as any we have seen issued by agricultural colleges.

The paper commences by furnishing reasons for confining the creameries in Texas to butter making only, for the present, allowing the cheese branch of the business to remain over for further investigation. The Journal has reason to believe the cheese situation to be a trifle better than the Bulletin sets forth, yet is in full accord with the argument advanced favoring the establishment of butter factories, the cheesemaking apparatus to be added later when improved conditions permit.

The Bulletin briefly describes the usual methods of organization and
control, giving particulars of co-operation in full, co-operation in part, and private or corporate enterprise.

The next chapter is devoted to three main systems in management. First, the deep setting in water, farmers delivering sweet milk, the creamery setting it, reserving the cream and returning the skim milk or butter milk to the patrons. This is condemned on account of the high cost of ice.

The second system is where each farmer sets his own milk, the creamery sending for the cream and leaying the skim milk on the farms. This, too, is condemned because ice is out of the question, and because the temperature of water in wells and springs during the summer is too high to properly raise the cream, and for other minor reasons.

The third system-the creamery to have a centrifugal cream separator, separate the sweet cream from the milk and return the sweet skim milk at once to the farmers-is the system approved. It overcomes many difficulties, and is summarized as the one which gives the largest returns to all concerned.
Under the separator method the Bulletin then gives an estimate and plans for the construction of a creamery with a capacity to make 200 to 250 pounds of butter per day. This estimate is complete in every detail, covering the construction and machinery to the smallest particular, the total cost being $\$ 2250$ in all, including two coats of paint on the building.

The paper concludes with some points on butter making specially adapted to the Texas climate.

Having applied for cuts used in the Bulletin, we hope to reproduce it entire in an early issue of the paper. Those particularly interested should apply to Prof. Gulley or Mr. Curtis at College Station, Tex., for a copy of the Bulletin.

## Who Killed It?

The American Meat company is the name of a corporation recently organized for the purpose of engaging in a business to include stock raising, meat packing and retail butchering, all under one management; or, as the Marquis te Mores called it, "From the Ranch to the Table." The projectors were prominent people, and the performance was to be on a grand scale to cope with all opposition.

There seems, however, to have been hitch in the proceedings, and the
prominent brokers floating the stock of this great corporation went square back on it, and the project seems at this time to have one black eye, if not two.
At first Armour was said to have influenced two of the leaders in the scheme who are connected with the cotton seed oil trust, and that the Big Four had busted the corporation. It was next suggested that it was simply the failure of an Ingersoll-Dorsey scheme to unload unsuccessful ranch properties at a high premium. Another suggestion is that the local inspection agitation kılled it. And so on. The Texas Live Stock Journal does not know how the project stands or why the people who withdrew did so. We never had much faith in it, but did hope that the packing house part of it would start up and do business. पe want the packing houses multiplied, and regard any influence against them as antagonistic to the best interests of the producers of all kinds of live stock

Trangfers of Jersey Cattie.
The following is a list of the transfers of Jersey;cattle to purchasers in Texas, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 1 Broadway, New York, for the week ending April 9,1889 :
bulles.
Breckenridge, 15200, J. D. Fields to J. W. Grooms, Manor.

Brooker Jones. 22208, R. C. Campbell to T. N. Skeen, Winnsborough. Creamer Pogis, 22217, J. D. Rudd to J. P. Alford, Marshall.

Tom Burford, 21398, J. W. White to E. Lowd, Blum.

## cows.

Amelia Hugo Pogis, 3d, 45814, J. O. Jackson to J. H. Burks, Clarksville. Litsey's Signal, 54769, R. Litsey to Gray \& Hardin, Terrell.
Louise P., 54535, T. W: Erwin to T. D. Turner, Ennis.

Minnie Victor, 3d, 45813, J. O. Jackson to J. H. Burk 3 , Clarksville.

## WOOL GROWERS.

Annual Mceting to be Held by the State Asseciation at Galveston, June 4th
Marathon, Tex., March 18, '89. To the Wool Growers of Texas:
The annual meeting of the state association of Texas wool growers will be held on Tuesday, June 4th, at Galveston, Texas. I name this place at the request of every one who has written or spoken to me in regard to their wishes in the matter, so far not even one having named any other place. It is important that all growers that possibly can should attend this meeting, not only members of the association but wool growers in general, as matters of importance to them will come up at this time that need their attention as much so as any other part or branch of their business.
Respectfully,
A. E. Shepard,

President Texas Wool Growers' Assoclation.
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man, San Antonio, Texas.


## W. S. Marshall.

There are business men who conduct their operations simply and solely for the money there is in sight, having no ambition to do more than to buy goods
and sell goods at a profit. Uther men, equally competent in their business avocations, are of broader gauged ideas, and in conn sction with their business transactions are disposed to consult the welfare of the people, and to devote a portion of their time and talents to the
general welfare of the country. Such general welfare of the country. Such
2 man is Mr. W. S. Marshall, president of the Panhandle Machinery and Improvement company of Fort Worth, Tex. He is a native of New Hampshire; was raised on a farm, added the trade of machinist in Wisconsin, and finally arrived in Texas to engage in the agricultural implement business, making a specialty of well drilling, water supply apparatus, etc.
Mr. Marshall is very well known in Western Texas, having for several years conducted a large business at
Colorado City, the same house now being a branch of the present company In the West, in order to satisfactorily complete water supply contracts on some of the large ranch properties, his inventive and adaptive powers were brought in full use, resulting in the ical methods and inventions of great value to the people of the ranch districts.
As Mr. Marshall became more iden. tified with the farming districts of Texas, he could not fail to observe thr advantages of the country from an agricultural standpoint. He could appreciate the resources, and bethought himself to find means to directly aid in their rapid development. Those who are conversant with the success of the movement to hold Farmers' Institutes in Texas well know that the Wisconsin education of Mr. Marshall is responsible for it. He suggested the idea, enlisted the press of the state in its favor, urged other influential men to take hold of it, and appeared when called upon to give the farmers of Texas the benefit of his experience in the lines of his special studies. The Journal has known Mr. Marshall since his residence in Texas, and desires that the readers of the JeUrnal shall become better acquainted with him.

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## FORT WORTH.

Col. D. R. Fant of Goliad, who is using the Street stable cars to trans port his cattle into the Cherokee strip has written a congratulatory letter to Mr. L. D. Voak, general agent in re gard to successful shipments. Forty two cars were loaded at Pettus and transported to Paoli in Streets stable cars, and excepting one steer crippled every animal arrived in condition as good or better than when loaded Col. Fant concludes his letter saying "Hurrah for the Street Stable car

## wanted in Texas

Mr. W. P. Herring, live stock agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee \& St. Paul railroad, is wanted in Texas. He is known here to some extent as former manager of the Dominion Cattle company in the Territory and as live stock agent of one of the Kansas roads. His reputation as a good fellow and boon companion has been considerably advanced of late by publication in the Drovers' Journal of a statement that when playing poker with stock shippers he invariably loses-provided the shipper uses the Chicago, Milwaukee \& St. Paul railroad to haul the stock destined for Chicago from Kansas City.
The people here don't know the Chicago, Milwaukee \& St. Paul railroad very much, but each and every one of the stock shippers want io learn
something of the Milwaukee method of doing business as alleged to be practiced by Mr. Herring. The Alton, Wabash \& Q. representatives don't amount to much here now a-days, and the cry is for Mr. Herring, and he is badly wanted in 「exas before the grand shipping performance begins.

General Rance and Stock Notes.
The advertisements in the Journal re interesting reading.
John K. Rosson of Fort Worth is bout to make a western trip, after heep principally.
When shipping live stock to New rreans please notice those who solicit onsignments through the Texas Live tock Journal.
Fort Worth butchers announce rices as follows: Steers, 23 c ; cows, ; sheep, 2d@24c; calves, $\$ 3 @ \$ 4$; ggs not wanted at 3c per 地.
Young, Andrews \& Kuhen report side from a few retail sales there as nothing done at their yards.
C. F. Estill \&\& Co. received from lissouri forty head of railroad mules lat went out on the Fort Worth and io Grande railway extension.
The immense shipments into the rdian Territory denote that the nges up there were very lightly sup-
ied at the close of last years busiiss.
Messrs. Finch, Lord and Nelson of
e Panhandle, sold to the Day Land d Cattle company 100 two-year-old 0.00 each.

Fatcher, Woods \& Coppinger of et Worth have about 2500 mares for sed in the best prairie districts from proved stock.

Mr. D. A. Constable of Hunnewell, Kan., who has a good range in the Cherokee strip desires to take in 2,000
steers to pasture. His notice will be steers to pasture. His notice
found in the for sale column.
Beggs \& Hackett of Fort Worth are offering for sale some yery good strings of cattle at low prices. See
their notice which will be found in the columns of the Journal.
A. S. Nicholson sold to Williamson head of three and four year-old steers to be delivered at Lampassas on the 25 th inst. The cat.
from Burnet county.
Coffin Bros. of Itasca, Hill county, sold to Messrs. Leak Bros. of Ellis
county 39 mares at $\$ 45$ each, 5 threecounty 39 mares at $\$ 45$ each, 5 three-
year-old horses at $\$ 45,6$ small mules at $\$ 45$; also one jack, one stallion and two pairs of work mules.
B. T. Leonard of Strawn, has pur chased 350 head of steers from Ewen, Small \& Thompson of Palo Pinto
county, and will move them with county, and will move them with
others to the number of 1500 head into the pasture of the McClellan Cattle company in the Cherokee strip.
It is reported that Goodnight \& Moore of the Panhandle have sold about 6,000 steers at $\$ 15.50$ per head
for two-year-olds and $\$ 20.00$ per head for two-year-olds and $\$ 20.00$ per head
for threes, delivered at the railroad pens. The purchasers being D. H. Clark \& Co., of Rapid City, Dakota.
Mr. H. R. Irvine of the Santa Fe road who is here to expedite the cat-
tle traffic into the Nation reports evtle traffic into the Nation reports everything moving smoothly. The stock men are going to let up on the cattle veek to give the boomers a chance.
S. B. Burnett has |returned from Corpus Christi where he went to re ceive some yearlings he bought last
fall for spring delivery. There are fall for spring delivery. There are
1,000 of them, all red, and cost him $\$ 6.00$ per head delivered on the cars. He says that country needs a little dry weather.
Daggett \& Nicholson sold to the Tongue river cattle company 505 head of Tarrant county two-year-old steers at $\$ 11.50$, that were loaded on the Fort Worth and Denver ralway this
week. To J. J. McAlister of the Indian Territory he sold 95 head yearling heifers at $\$ 6$ per head.
T. C. Shoemaker, representing
Gregory, Cooley \& Co., came down from Wichita Falls, where he says the country is in very beautiful condition and stock are rapidly improvir.g. Parties coming in from. Western Texas
as far as Midland give equally good reports of the country that way.
Amongst recent sales of Panhandle cattle to Montana purchasers are about 2,000 head of two-year-old steers rom the Adair ranch at $\$ 15.50$ per
head delivered on the railroad. Also head delivered on the railroad. Also
about 3,000 three-year-old steers from the Matador company at $\$ 20.00$ aronund
theors delivered at Giles, on the Fort Worth and Denver.
H. Nelson of Panhandle City writes the Journal as follows: We have had very heavy rains and now have water in abundance. This as-
sures us. heavy shipments from this point this year as the water now in the lakes, will last all the year. We will ship between three and four hundred cows from here this month, mostly to the Cherokee strip.

The Arbita ranch property situated in Jones county, a courbination of rich agricultural land and elegant pasture, is advertised by Mr. William I. Cleveland of Houston, Tex. The tract consists of 3,800 acres, 2,000 being under fence. All improvements and 225 head of horses are advertised with the land. Please examine the Journal and find further particulars. Mr Cleveland also offers 8,000 acres of pine lands in Montgomery county.

The old trotting sire Volunteer, who died at Walnut Grove farm, Orange ccunty, N. Y., was 34 years old. This norse founded a family almost as noted as that of his sire, Hambletonian, and
the fastest colt, St. Julien $(2: 111 / 4)$ has a record six seconds lower than Dexter the greatest trotter prcduced by Ham bletonian.
The bay gelding Driver (2:191/2) is the greatest of campaigners, living or dead and Huntress, another of the first get
of Volunteer, still holds the best record for three miles- $7: 211 / 4$. Others of his
fleet progeny were Gloster ( $2: 17$ ), Alley fleet progeny were Gloster (2:17), Alley
(2:199), Bodine (2:1914), and twenty-nne
others with recorduranging from $2: 2014$ others with reoorduranging fromi $2: 201 / 4$
to $2: 30$. Besides these he has a list of descendants in the st cond and
third generations that have begotten third generations that have begotten
and produced trottrrs of merit.
Volunteer had a lot of spe d though ho was never quiven a recor 1. He showed
a trial to a wagon in $2: 311 /$ shorrly atter a trial to a wagon in $2: 311 /$ shorily atter
Mr. Goldsmith purehtsed. hunt His
cots are fanoms for their endurance and gameness, and at the thine of his
death he was without doubt the most successful sire in the country. Ite was
bred in 1854 by Joseph Hetzel of Florida, Orange county, N. Y., out of his
mare Lady Patriot, a descendant of the
Dairy Tests.-The Illinois state board of agriculture will offer at the American dairy show, in connection with the fat stock show, November next, three milk test prizes of $\$ 50, \$ 2$ and $\$ 15$. For these all recorded breeds of cattle may compete. They will be judged by the milk product of three successive milkings, the value of the milk to be estimated from the weight and tested butter qualities. In addiion to the above, the American Short horn Breeders' assoniation places at
the disposal of the llinows state board $\$ 250$ for the encouragement of dairy qualities in Shorthorn cattle.

Sale of Jerseys.-On April 4 and 5 Mr . Valancey E. Fuller, Hamilton Ont., sold the most of his celebrated herd of Jerseys by auction. The attendance was good, but the cattle brought low prices considering their were sold for $\$ 7426$, an average o \$116.19. Mary Anne of St. Lambert and a few others of that family were reserved for a sale soon to be held in New York.

There is more catarrh in this sec tion of the country than all other diseases together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pro nounced it a local disease, and pre scribed local remedies, and by con
stantly failing to cure with loca treatment, pronounced it incurable Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment.
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## DALLAS DOTS

Taylor Bros. of this county sold one lot of hogs to parties to ship.
J. D. Oliver of this county is here with a lot of cows and yearlings.
S. Curlin of Marshall is here looking after a car of cattle and a car of hogs.
The stock yards here since last week have been quite limited in receipts of stock of all kinds, and in consequence prices are a shade better.
The Missouri, Kansas \& Texas railroad is making preparations to commence the erection of a fiue brick passenger depot on its land near the gas factory in this city.
Mr. Thomas A. Coleman of Cottle county, Tex., was in the city this week and bought $\$ 75,000$ worth of city property, paying about half the amount in cattle and pasture land.
J. W. Thomas, formerly of the stock yards, has lately erected quite a large stable near where his stock yards office used to be. The Journal is not advised what the stable is for
The Journal had the pleasure of a look through the Blankenship \& Blake company's cotton mills one day this week, and is pleased to ses everything running smoothly and abundance cotton goods being manufactured.
At the stock yards of Wallace \& Black, and also at Carter \& Son's, the report is that stock of all kinds have been very scarce for the past week; therefore, the Journal is quite short in items as to stock being on the marin it.

The flrst train on rapid transit to the northern part of the city will be started this week. Its present terminus is the Cole fair grounds at the north end, and at the south end the terminus is just across Lamar street, near the Texas Pacitic freight depot.
The Journal is the recipient of a copy of the Emigrants' Guide to Texas, by Mr. L. A. Wilson, formerly of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Guide is very complete, considering it is the first issue, Mr. Wilson being very familiar with the business of preparing guides, having several years ago gotten out one for Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois. Mr. Wilson has the thanks of the Journal for the Guide.
sales of cattle at Carter \& son's
Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas.
C. J. Mayfield sold 27 cows at 2 ce, average 840 lbs .
B. E. Cole sold 8 cows at 2c, average 720 lbs.
Taylor Bros. of Dallas county sold 20 head of logs to S. Curlin at 4c, average 135 lbs.
L. K. Cooper sold 6 steers at 2 asc, average 1040 lbs .
P. O. Murphy sold 13 hogs at 4e, average 164 lbs .
B. T. Graham sold 3 steers at $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$, average 910 lbs .
Taylor Bros. of Dallas county sold 15 mixed cattle at $2 @ 2 \frac{1}{2} c$.
H. B. Cahn sold 27 sheep at 4 c , average 103 lbs
J. P. Willis sold 3 mitch cows at $\$ 25$ per head.
Sam Bernard sold 9 cows at $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$, average 830 los.
O. L. Myres sold 3 veal calves at -3ıc.
M. Lacey sold 2 bulls at 1 c c , weight 2300 lbs.
D. F. Hayden sold 20 cows and steers at $2 @ 2$ e c , to local butchers.
R. T. Helms sold 11 sheep at 3 c c average 76 lbs .
J. B Green sold 5 cows at $2 \ddagger \mathrm{c}$, average 820 lbs .
F. L. Herrington sold 7 steers at 2 e c , average 1080 lbs.
E. S. Bird sold 4 cows at $\$ 13.50$ per head
C. J. Hill sold 11 cows at 2 c , aver age 800 lbs .
S. L. Graves sold 6 steers at 2e, average 730 lbs .
G. L Soder sold 13 cows at $\$ 14$ per head.
C. P. Kane sold 2 mileh cows at $\$ 22$ per head.
Chas. Wegner sold 11 cows at 2 c .
Sates of bive stockint Central stoc
Yards, Wallace \& Black proprietors, Dallas, Tex.
Silas Lagow of Dallas sold 21 hogs on local market to butchers, weight 148 lbs, at 4 c .
John Hash of Lancaster sold 10 head of corn steers to local butchers, 847 lbs, at 3c.
Steve Attybury of Lancaster sold 12 head of corn steers to local butchers, weight 906 lbs , at 3 c .
Mr. Riley sold 7 head of cattle to local butchers, weight 835 lbs , at 24 c .
Sidney Noell sold 5 sheep at $3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$.
John Smith sold 8 cattle, weight 800 lbs, at $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$.
W. H. Stark of Richardson sold a lot of steers, weight 850 lbs , at 233 .
Robert Nelson of Decatur bought 400 yearlings, Drew Woody 500 yearlınge, and Geo. King 100 yearlings.
Mr. Crisler sold 21 hogs at 4 c
Mr. Winfrey sold 15 head of hogs at
John P. Laughlin sold 1 car sheep at
R. W. Seaton sold 7 hogs to local butchers at 4 c .
Mr. Baker of Collin county sold 21 small steers at $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$.

## st. James Hotel Dallas.

That well known hostelry, the St. James, which has gained a reputation for its first-class accommodations among traveling men all over the state, has recently changed hands, the new proprietors being C. D. Martin, formerly of Belle Plain, Callahan county, and Walter W. Brady of Decatur, Wise county. These gentlemen have wide connection in the western part of the state, particularly among the stockmen, and having thoroughly renovated and refitted the St. James, they are prepared to do the handsome will new ones who may do them the favor of calling on then.

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mission, to-wit: South and east of a mission, to-wit: South and east of a line extending the southern boundary county, Texas, thence north along the
west side of Mitchell, thence east along west side of Mitchell, thence east a ong Jones counties, thence north along the morton counties, thence east along the north boundary line of Throckmorton county, and thence north, crossing the near Wichita and on to the 36 th parallel
in the Indian Territory; as well as all cattle from that portion of Mexicolying from El Paso, Texas, to the 26 th parallel of latitude, are absolut. ly prohibited ad-
mission into New Mexico, except cattie mission into New Mexico, except cattie territory and being transported all the way through New Mexico by rail with-
out unloading except into designated quarantine stock yards provided by the railway companies.
If any person, persons, company or of the foregoing sections, the penalty
imposed is not less than $\$ 100$ nor more than $\$ 5000$ for each offiense, as well as further liability in such civil action as may
be instituted by reason of damages that may result fro
It is necessary for any one bringing
cattle into New Mexico to first obtain a written permit either from the board, veterinary surgeon, or its employes,
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ure to comply with this provision is
punishable by a fine not less than $\$ 500$ punishable by a fine not less than $\$ 500$ person so violating the law is liable per-
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ritory. Any person may require the ritory.
for his inspection the permit granted permit upon demand at any time within en in shall be subject to all the penalty named in the foregoing sections. For
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The places of inspection on the eastern boundary line of New Mexico for
Texas and other cattle are at E1 Paso, P. Mothersill, inspector: the point where the river crosses the line of New Mexi-
co, Geo. H. Williams, inspector; the point where the Fort Sumner and Texas Temple, inspector; the point where the line, T. G. Duncan, insnector; at Clayton and
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nal of Horticulture.
apples for Western Texas; no faith in watched eagerly erery exas; but we have ing upon the question until our sense of encouragement has ripened into a that in this of confidence. We fore trees grow off with astonishing rapidity. After two or three years our standard trees assume a dwarf habit. about eighty varieties tested in our ex perimental orchards a few varieties have been found so far adapted as to be
worthy of cultivation here. We raise altogether standard trees, as we find no ascend apple does better than here. There is
oue general misapprehension about the apple which we wish to see corrected It is often said that this country is 'too
dry' for the apple. Now, the apple and pear will bear more drouth than the peach. I have not yet seen a season so pear trees, or injure the fruit. B t ap ples

John Smith is the happlest man that I know,
But wasn't he blue, though, not three "My wife's runnt
And the .doctors can't help her," and then Almost cried as he thought of the poor, sufWho seemed to
"Smith, I know just how rou feel," said a rriend t" whom he told his sad
story. "My wife was troubled precisel as yours is. I don't just understand it because l'm not a woman, but her back pained her, and she complained of dragweakness and I know that she had some of those dis ases women are subject to Pierce's Favor, te Prescription one day and the first time I was at the druy store I bought a bottle of it and took short time she said she felt like another woman, and she began to hope that kept on taking the medicine for a time and now she's well. Get a buttle of the "I will," said Smitit. And he did, and py to-day $\qquad$
Stock show at Coleman.
Coleman Volce.
The exhibition of tine stock held $j$ Coleman Monday, April 1st, was, so far
as the horse show was co"cerned, the grandest thing ever witnessed in the cepting the State fairs.
Owing to the want of ruom to accom modate cattle not haller-broke, the number to quality could not be ex The exclamations of astonishmant of strangers and their admiration of the
stock, was sometimes amusing as well stock, was sometimes amusing as well lowing, constantly reached the ears of
Where did they come from? Who
would have thought it? This beats ine would have thought it? This beats me? Mr. Vernon Brown, a traveling man and a Kentuckian, decared that he had
attended over two hundred fairs and he attended over two hundred fairs and he
never saw such an ex intition of tine horses but once before and that was a
an extensively advertised sale of tine Mr. J. M. Lancaster, formerty a fille stock breeder of Ellis county admitted that he never saw a display of fine borses to equal this.
he attended many fine rennessee, says Tennessee but never saw as many splendid horses at one sight before. program published last week had to be changed and twenty "lasses added.

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Twenty-three entries were made. 1st premium was awarded to R. H. Over-
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B. L. Babo's Jim

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J.S. Venable's Late-and-Early.

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Nine entries. 1st, O. C. Lime's K $\rightarrow$ dive;
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First, J.J. Jackeon's Hickory Jim ; 2d Williams \& Henderson's Prince.
Six entries. 1st, E. A. Aston's Bole Rebertson; 2d, R. S. Bowen's Lewis.
Eight entries. 1st, E. A. A-ton's Bo ley Robertson; 2d, R. M. Cheattiam'
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Best Jagk.
First, R.S. Bowen's Back Satin; 21 J. Mev's Wonder

First, L. Love's Dale; 2d, J. S. Ven able's Belva. Best all purpise,
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lst, Will Roby; 2d, W. C. Dibrell Mule colts-James Keggan
Two-vear-old fillies, any treed-Will
Yearling jack-R. S. Bowen.
Brood mares, six entries.-Is
Caimplell, Clara;2d, L Love, Laura
Best pair of dratt hurses foaled it

Bills of any breed-lst, W. C. D brell 2d, R. S. Bowen. Heretord bull, W. C.
Dibrell; Holstein, R.S. Buwen, Jersey J. M. Key \& heifers.-1st. J. E. McCorc 2d, H. S. Bowell.
Hereford heifers, W. C. D brell. Best milk cow of any breed.-1st, J. H Babington's Holsieln haifer, Kathlसen 2d;2d,F. W. Dudley's Duruaut, Belle
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2. That calves brought up on the pail, when properly fed, will make as much growth and be equally as valuable tor feeding as if they were allowed to suckle their dams.
. That there is likely to be a wide margin of difference between the judgments of the feeder, the butcher and the consumer, when they pass upon the bullock in the live classes, in the carcase competition as well as in the testing of the edible qualities of the meat.
4. 'I hat prejudice resulting from a lack of information may be, too often is, the basis of our estimates of the comparative value of breeds.

That early maturing breeds may be kept until over-ripe, thus lessening the value of the carcase for the consumer.

The person is very emphatically taught that average native steers, weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds at three years, or often much less, cannot be raised and fed with profit. Wellbred steers weighing from 500 to 800 pounds more at the same age may be, The value of good blood for beef production cann8t, then, be over-estimated. It only can, with good care and skilful feeding, in these times and with the present markets, bridge the margin between loss and profit for the grower and feeder.

That the quality of beef produced by a combined grain ration, in which wheat bran, oats and some oil meal from the principal part, is preterable to that produced by a corn ration exclusively. I believe these animals would have had a much less percentage of meat valuable to butcher and consumer if corn had entered largely into their grain ration.
8. The lesson is plainly taught that early maturing breeds may be sold with most profit, perhaps, at one year, if pushed from the start.

The cost per pound of production is greatly increased each succeeding year. Certainly, under most favorable conditions they should reach the limit of profit at from 24 to 30 months at latest. This may be modified in ordinary teeding by the fact that the yearling steer will need more expensive food than older ones. The latter will consume more rough fodder profitably than the former.

- 9. That the largest per cent. of dressed to live weight does not always,


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## HORSE NOTES.

The horses advertised in the JourNaL by Mr. B. P Starrett of Hulltown, Shackelford county, are well worth examiuation. They are grade stock, improved several yeurs by French draft stallious.
Senator Hearst of California stopped his fine lot of thoroughbred horses to rest at Fort Worth, and found ample Andrews \& Kuhen
Col. John R. Hoxie, president of the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards company, is determined to encourage horse raisers to do their trading at the yards.
Holstein Bros. of Albany, Tex., have added to the stock interests of Shackelford county by purchasing the imported Cleveland bay stallion, St. Clair, and are using him for service in the stud.

Webb \& Hill of Albany sold to D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork Cattle company, twenty-two head of saddle horses. They also sold to C. J. Monroe, of Keokuk, Iowa, twenty-five head of saddle horses and four head of grade Normans to W. R. Moore, all grade Normans colford county stock.
San Angelo Standard:-Lon Fowler, proprietor of the old Tankersley ranch, eight miles below town, has bought the entire. J R J brand of horses from Erskine \& Ellis. Terms private. He also has bought eighteen mares from Charles Mul'ins at prices ranging from
$\$ 40$ to $\$ 75$. Mr. Fowler left for Brownwood yesterday morning to buy thoroughbred jacks.

## HOULTEY

A farmer in Ohio credits 40 Wyandotte hens with 37 dozen eggs in January, 88 dozen in February and 34 dozen in March, up to the 15th. He says that he believes his wife makes as muoh money from 40 hens as he from 50 aeres of the farm.

The Teras farmers make money by raising pouttry, but seldom clean out the poultry house.
There would be more good successes in rearing fine poultry in Texas if breeders would furnish the accommo-
dations before purchasing the fowls.
Says a poultry fancier who is keep ing Brown Leghorn fowls: "I am getting on an average 15 eggs from 25 hens and the yield is on the increase. They have been at it since they were five wönths old:'

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The Prospect far Hides.
circular of Benj. McLean \& Co.
Kansas City, Mo., April 11, 1889.
The values of hides are lower than over before known in this country, owing to the enormous importation of foreign hides free of duty, the greatly increased production of the take-off in Chicago and here by the dressed beef men, the application of other material for purposes for which leather has hitherto been used, and the general peace of the world requiring but little leather for military purposes. These are the principle causes for the present low prices of the raw material. The first two tend to increase the production, while the last two tend to de-
crease the consumption. Ocean crease the consumption. Ocean
freights are so low and transit so quick that hides can now be laid at our seaboard at small cost and within a few days, from any foreign port, whenever our markts show the slightest improvement. The enormous herds of will doubtless continue to supply a large surplus over the ordinary requirements for consumptior. Cheap beef in our own country increases lare
amount we use, and the present large take-off in Chicago and here can reasonably be expected to continue, as no available statistics show any diminu-
tion in the number of cattle even untion in the number of cattle even under the heavy slaughteriug of the past two or three years. The present stock, both of hides and leather, at all the last se points are largeturers of boots and shoes are doing business at less profit. To add to these discouraging features of the trade, there have been, the past few days, heavy failures in the trade in the East, aggregating many huudreds of thousands of dol lars, and more are expected to follow.
Hides are also now of the poorest quality of the season, long-haired and grubby, and we are so close on the short haired season, when long-haired stock cannot be sold, that tanners on that account alone, if not influenced by any other reasons, will delay making their purchases until hides are of better quality. In short, there are absolutely no reasons that we can see to sustain a hope of better prices; to the contrary all signs point the other way

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The fourth annual catalogue of the Creamery Package Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City is received by the Journal. It contains a complete price list of all necessary creamery and
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## EL PASO ITEMS.

## El Paso, Tex., April 16, 1889.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal
Do not suppose that either your self or readers noticed the non-appear ance of the El Paso notes last week, and if you are gloating over the nonappearance of same you may make much of this time for I assure you it shall not occur often, therefore you may make up your minds to be bored every week or thereabouts in the fu ture, so make your arrangements cordingly

News items are very scarce, in fact it happens jast now that there is nothing to report and unless you will allow me to draw on my imagination or re-hash an old time article I shall hardly know how to fill the space you have allotted me, The only sale this week was a mixed lot of stock cattle located in Presidio, county, Tex., made by the International Investment agency of this city to Messrs. Humphris \& Co. of Marfa, at $\$ 6$ per head not counting the calf crop for this season, the purchasers paying the expense of gathering and counting the oattle. This is a good lot of cattle and the sale includes all the two and three year-old steers, and is, perhaps, the lowest private sale that has been made for many years. The same company have a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle for sale, among which are some rare bargains; for instance, 5,000 cattle located on a good range in Southern New Mexico that they are offering on long time and unusually easy terms for $\$ 8$ per head, to be gathered and counted by the present owners. This is a bargain for some practical cattleman, who would like to handle a big outfit on small capital. This company is also offering several thousand well bred, improved young steers at $\$ 11 . \dot{\text { j }}$ for two and $\$ 14.50$ for three-year-olds, ered in New Mexico, on the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. These steers are out of guod American herds that have been bred to improved bulls for many years and will compare favorably with the best herds in the southwest. Send us some buyers and we will then report you some sales.

Alf and Joe Peacock, formerly prominent cattlemen of Colorado City, Tex., but for the past year engaged in mining in old Mexico and Arizona are in the city, in fact, the former has taken up a temporary residence in our neighboring city, Paso del Norte, across the river. The mining business seems to catch quite a number of those who have been unfortunate in cattle, however, mining cannot be carried on without money, as is evidenced by the many rich claims that are now lying idle for the want of necessary means to work them. The country tributary to El Paso is no doubt very rich in minerals and only needs capital and reasonably sound and economical business judgment to develop it into a rich mining district and thus cive this city and the tributary country
a boom equal to that ever enjoyed by Denver or the Rocky Mountains.
Mundy Bros. of this city ared doing quite an extensive business and remunerative one, shipping fat hogs, blooded cattle and horses into Mexico, bringing cow ponies and Spanish mares into the United States in return. It is understood thatithey make a good profit both ways.
John Good, formerly of Western Texas, and well known among the stockmen of that district is spending a few days in El Paso. John now makes his home in Las Cruces, but has for the past two years, until recently, lived at Tularosa, N. M., where he has gained considerable notoriety as a leader in one of the opposing factions of the famous "Good-Cooper" war now raging in that locality. It seems that there had been bad blood between Jim Copper, formerly of Jack county, Tex., and Good, but did not result in open hostilities until the mysterious disappearance of Walter Good, son of John, some time last s:mmer, Immediately atter the disappearance of fyoung Good the country was scoured by a large body of citizens searching for the body, resulting, (after two weeks continuous search) in finding the same in what is known as the "white sands" in a horribly mutilated condition, showing unmistakable proof of having been foully dealt with, and that the murder had been committed on or about the day the young man disappeared, two weeks previous. The murder was charged by Good to have been committed by Cooper and party, and since that time the war has been fierce and furious, but without further loss of life. Cooper and his friend Aultman (who is also a Texan) are now under heavy bonds for their appearance at Las Cruces, to answer an indictmont charging them with the murder of young Good. There is a great difference of opinion, as to whether they are guilty or innocent, but all agree that the end to this lamentable affair has not yet come, and that much trouble and bloodshed is almost sure to follow.

Mermod, manager of the Poncho Park Land and Cattle company of Colorado, was in El Paso the first of this week. This company is feeding several thousand steers in Nebraska, and may conclude to purchase at an early date, a big string of young steers, as is their custom each season. Charlés B. Eddy, a prominent Pecos river cattleman and the originator and general manager of the Pecos Irrigation company, who are now building a large canal in the Pecos valley, Lincoln county, N. M., bas recently become a large shareholder and vicepresident of the EI Paso national bank, of which E. B. Bronson, who at one time owned large cattle interests on the Pecos river, is president, and W. H. Austin, formerly of Fort Worth is cashier. These are all exceptionally accommodating men, who thoroughly understand their business, the bank is therefore a popular one with the stockmen.
R. L. Hall, one of our prominent stockmen who has been spenaing the
winter in EI Paso left for his ranch in Lincoln county, N. M., a few days ago Mr , Hall will spend the summer in superintending the work on his ranch. The Sacramento Cattle company of New Mexico have decided to disorganwith a view to dividing the same. The principal shareholders are F. Moor, W. A. and O. C. Irvin of this city and C. H. Hilton of Dona Ana county, N. M. They own a very fine herd of about 7,000 cattle, ranging in the Sacramento mountains in Southern New Mexico.

There will be fully 25,000 cattle moved by rail from the country tributary to EI Paso to Wendover, Wy. during May.
The press association of Texas will meet in El Paso the last of this month, and big preparations are being made for entertaining them while here, the most interesting feature, however will be the free excursion to the city of Mexico; tendered them by the Mexican Central railroad.
Capt. W. H. Kingsberry of this city, well known to the stockmen of the Southwest as a heavy operator during the '70s has gone to Indianapolis to be treated for paralysis, from the effects of which he has been suffering for the past four years. His many friends wiil be glad to know that the treat-
ment he is now undergoing is proving ment he is
beneficial.
Maj. W. H. H. Llewellyn, live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad for New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, is an applicant for the U. S. marshalship of New Mexico, The major has a very strong backing, and his many friends wish him success.
Several thousand steers were bought through Southern Arizona last winter and fed on alfalfa in the Salt ture however near Phoenix. The ven After being fed for three or four fter being fed for three or four
months at a cost of $\$ 8$ or $\$ 10$ per head the steers are now little, if any heavier fatter or better than those that were left on the range, and can not now be sold more than two cents per pound gross weight at the feed pens, proving conclusively that they either do not know how to feed alfalfa or it is not the proper food to put on flesh or make stenrs.
Yours truly, George B. Loving.

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East St. Louis, Ifils., April 16, 1888.
Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.
In the fore part of the week prices were well maintaiped, and desirable grades brought the highest figures of the season, which is not saying much, however, for they have been so low so long. The receipts at other points have been large; but it took some days before values began to depreciate. Here the run was very light throughout, and buyers labored at some disadvantage. There was a large demand tor good, smooth butcher and shipping steers, and good figures prevailed throughout. Of course, at the present writing they are lower. Eastern shippers could not operate to any extent, there being only a couple of days in the entire week when they were given a show, and then they paid from.44@ 4.30 for good to heavy native steers. Fairish native and Southwest steers of 1000 to 1200 pounds brought from $\$ 3.25 @ 3.75$ per 100 pounds. These were taken by the dressed beef com pany, interior shippers and local oper atives. At times within the period named above mixed butcher stuff, as cows, heifers, stags, etc., sold well enough and brought very strong prices but this was because local butchers and others were out of supplies and had to take what was offered and pay high figures-these bringing from \$2.25@ 3.25 per 100 pounds, according to condition. There was a strong advance of about 50 c per 100 pounds. Later on some of this adrance was lost.

The run of Texas steers was com paratively light; some 700 -pounders as stockers brought $\$ 2.50$, and some good ones brought $\$ 3.50 @ 3.70$. This was the extreme; the average for good steers can be put at $\$ 3$ per 100 pounds. It can be said there are not many cattle running out of Texas. From what can be learned at this end of the line, Texas ranchmen and others are turning their cattle on grass, and are in no hurry to ship to market, expecting better figures later on. Perhaps this may turn out so, but it does look that there are plenty of native cattle in the country and yet to come forward.
To-day Evans-Snider-Buel company had a string of good corn-fed Texas steers of 1080 to 1095 pounds which brought from $\$ 3.55 @ 3.65$. They were shipped by G. W. Weaver, A. R White and J. F. Stark of Richardson, Collin county, Tex.

Scaling \& Tamblyn sold a train load of Texas steers of 985 pounds at $\$ 3.60$ for the Little Rock (Ark.) Oil and Compress company

Cassidy Bros. \& Co. sold some good corn-fed steers of 1143 pounds at $\$ 3.70$ per 100 pounds. The market was active.

Sheepmen are not acting wisely in passing this market, but to say that this point is given the go-by by sheep shippers is only stating the truth. The receipts the past week were insigniticantly small. The few bunches offered each day sold at sight at very stiff fig-

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