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MISSOURI TEXAS CATTLE LAW.

The following is the substance of
of the Texas cattle law now in force
in Missouri:

No person shall, between the first
day of April and the first of Novem-
ber following, drive any Texas, Mex-
ican, Cherokee or Indian cattle, which
have not been kept at least one win-
ter as far north as the southern bound-
ary line of the state of Kansas, into
or through any county in this state,
unless such person shall have first giv-
en a bond in the sum of not less than
\$1,000 to the county into or through
which such person designs to drive
such cattle. The bond shall be exe-
cuted by such person with one or more
sureties, resident householders of the
state of Missouri, conditioned that the
obligor in such bond shall pay all
damages that may be sustained by
any person or persons living in said
county, by reason of the driving of
such Texas, Mexican, Cherokee or In-
dian cattle into or through such coun-
ty, and by such cattle communicating
Texas or Spanish fever, or other con-
tagious or infectious disease, epidemic
or pestilence, to the native cattle in
such county. Such bond to be ap-
proved by the county clerk of such
county, who shall be judge of the suf-
ficiency thereof, and shall file and
record the same in his office; and any
person violating the provisions of this
section shall be deemed guilty of a
misdemeanor, and, upon conviction,
shall be punished by a fine not exceed-
ing \$1,000, and any person damaged
by the violation of the provisions of
this section, may sue on said bond,

and recover judgement for the dam-
age so sustained.—Stock Journal.

CANNING DEMANDS TEX- AS CATTLE.

Just now Chicago canners are un-
able to get either the kind or the qual-
ity of stock they want, owing to the
high prices and great scarcity of na-
tive" cows, heifers, light steers and
general mixed butcher stock. Late-
ly they have been paying \$3.00 a 4.50
for cows, and up to \$5.25 for choice
stock, and they are unable to get
enough even at those rates. A com-
mon, but very erroneous impression that
canners use only the meanest stock,
exists to a considerable extent. It is
not true in any degree, as can be seen
by examination of their records of
purchases, and a knowledge of mar-
ket value. The several immense can-
ning establishments here, are anx-
iously awaiting the opening of the
Texas cattle season, as none of them
are able to run at anything like full
head. Though we are not given to
making predictions, yet the present
indications point to a wonderful busy
season, and, with the Texas Live
Stock Journal, we are inclined to
think that ranchmen and drovers will
be better paid for this season's work
than last. At any rate Texas and
Western stockmen can rest assured
there will be no lack of healthy com-
petition between Chicago canners and
beef-packers.

APPEALING TO A HIGHER TRIBUNAL.

Messrs. Conkling and Platt, unwit-
tingly, perhaps, are establishing a
precedent which may be very useful
to Senators hereafter. If the princi-
ple is established that by resignation
the Senator may appeal a contest be-
tween the Government and himself to
a higher tribunal, and if re-elected
by his State Legislature his vindica-
tion is thereby complete, it should
apply as well to questions of policy
and of general legislation as to differ-
ences between Senators and the Pres-
ident over the distribution of the of-
fices. It should also apply as well
where issues spring up between Sen-
ators and the departments, as, for in-
stance, in the complications between
Postmaster-General James and Sen-
ators who have views and intertests in
connection with the star routes at
variance with his notions. If Messrs.
Conkling and Platt, by their anti-
cipated vindication, settle the dispute
over the New York offices in their fa-
vor, why may not a Texas Senator,

for instance, in like manner, settle
Postmaster-General James' interfe-
rence with the mail service in this
State? It is more than likely that
Governor Roberts would call an extra
session for such a purpose with alac-
rity in case Senators deemed it nec-
essary. Doubtless such a recogni-
tion of the Texas Legislature, as a
higher tribunal than the Administra-
tion or Congress, would be very grat-
ifying to its State's rights pride.—
Galveston News.

It is estimated that in addition to
90,000 head of beef cattle, driven from
the PanHandle, there will be from
that part of Texas this spring a drive
of 230,000 head.

The above item is going the rounds
of the Texas papers. That there will
be a grand total of 230,000 head driv-
en from "that part of Texas this
spring" will be news to our friends in
the PanHandle. There may be 230,
000 head driven from all Texas this
year, but when the Pan Handle alone
drives that number the total drive
from state will not fall much short of
1,000,000 head.—Texas Stock Jour-
nal.

To be sure! You are right George
as regards this year's drive. But next
season we will largely exceed the
above estimate.

The new "dead line" law of Kansas
does not affect the trail south of
Dodge. The same trail that drovers
traveled on last year is west of the
"dead line," and will be used this
year.

CARRYING LIVE STOK TO FRANCE.

A line of regular steamers between
Baltimore and Havre, in France, is to
be started shortly, the first steamer
being expected before the last of May
if the necessary arrangements can be
made. A company in Paris, with a
capital of 20,000,000 francs, has sent
an agent to this country for the pur-
pose of prospecting and finding out
if the venture is likely to prove a pay-
ing one. It is proposed to charter
three English steamers and dispatch
them each month from Baltimore for
Harve. The line is intended so much
for the passenger business as for car-
rying grain, horses and cattle from
this port to France. The rates for
freight between Baltimore and Havre
are much higher than the rates be-
tween Baltimore and English ports,
and the only question remaining open
now is whether the horses and cattle
can be purchased at a cost small
enough to counterbalance the differ-

ence in freight charges. The French
company's agent, who is now in the
West writes that he has made inquir-
ies, and thinks the live stock, which
is to be the chief article of freight
can be bought and placed on board
the steamers at a price low enough to
justify a higher rate of freight than is
charged to other European ports. He
says the prospects are very encourag-
ing. It is proposed by the projectors
of the line, if the experiment is suc-
cessful, to build stock yards at Havre
and keep the horses and cattle there
awhile after landing them to fatten
them up and put them in condition
for the Paris market.—Baltimore Sun.

FINE RANCH.

One of the very finest and best sit-
uated stock ranches, for horses, cattle
or sheep, can now be had at a bargain,
lying only 9 miles N. E. from Claren-
don near the regular stage road, and
on the head of a living stream, with
plenty of water, fuel, natural shelter
and the best of grasses, and so situat-
ed as to render stock easily held and
controlled. The purchase of only
twelve (12) sections of land or 7,680
acres, will give control of a scope eight
miles square. The ranch has a cabin
all ready to enter, plenty of soil for
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are so situated as to make good stock
ranges and can be sold in groups of
three to ten or twenty sections. Its
the last chance to buy at these rates
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More showers.

Plenty of Mosquitos.

And how they do bite!!

S. P. Reed has moved into his new house.

W. D. Kimball has been making extensive improvements upon his residence.

L. R. Dyer Esq. spent a couple of days in town the first of the week and purchased quite a bill of Van Horn & Co.

Mr. Otey made a short trip last week to Elliott and Mobeetie and reports both places flourishing.

John A. Monroe and Ed. Beeny came in with Mr. McCollum from the Que ta Qua. We were sorry that they were obliged to return home so soon.

Stockmen tell us that grass is better in this section at the present than at any time last season, in fact, vegetation of every description is in fine condition and growing rapidly.

John W. Brewer who has a large contract for building fence over in Canon came in the other day and upon his return was accompanied by his family. We are sorry that they deemed it advisable to leave us for a short time and hope that Mr. B. will hurry up and move back to town.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Marchbanks who is holding cattle south of Red River. Mr. M. was well pleased with the appearance of our town and is thinking seriously of bringing his family here to live.

We wish that some one could make arrangements to furnish our people with beef this summer. Our population is increasing every week by the arrival of new families and we are sure that enough beef could be disposed of to make it pay.

Several parties have handed in their brands for insertion—some of our cuts are for the wrong side but we shall receive some new ones very soon when they will be published together. We expect to publish a supplement devoted exclusively to stock brands.

Mr. Vanhouser, father of Frank came in from Colorado with his family on Thursday. He reports the past winter in Colorado to have been one of the hardest ever experienced and says that at one time the price of hay at Trinidad was \$100.00 per ton and difficult to obtain at that price. We hope that Mr. V. can find it to his interest to make his home here.

Our job office is now one of the best in Texas and we are prepared to execute all kinds of work that are needed in our line. Give us a call and examine samples of Bill heads, blank Drafts, Notes, Receipts, Business

cards etc. etc.

Mr. George Pine, who was wounded in the thigh in a scuffle over a pistol some weeks ago, and since which time has been at the Central Hotel under the care of Dr. L. T. Wilson, is not doing well. A consultation between Dr. Wilson in charge and Dr. Powell, of Griffin was held at the Central Hotel last Wednesday evening when it was decided that amputation is necessary. Dr. Powell who was returning from a trip out west left Thursday morning for Fort Griffin and, will, we suppose, return in a few days to assist in the amputation.—Seymour Cresset.

The above news will cause the regret of many of our citizens who know George and who sympathize with him in his affliction. We hope that he may come through the operation and improve as rapidly as one can under such trying circumstances.

A party of our girls and boys to the number of about twenty-five assembled last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mattie Kimball,—several were accompanied by their Parents thereby swelling the number present to nearly forty. A very pleasant time was had the little ones having a grand frolic and after refreshments, Mrs. Allan gathered about her at the organ a little choir of juveniles who gave us some fine music. We do not know which enjoyed themselves the most, the children, or the older ones who remembered when they too were young and devoid of the cares and sorrows and were as light hearted as these little ones.

We wish that these social gatherings could occur oftener.

Mr. Sam Dyer rode in from the Que ta Qua ranch on Saturday night with the sad information that our old friend Green Mc'Collum had met with a severe accident by his horse falling upon him, and that he was considered in a critical condition. A messenger was at once dispatched to Fort Elliott for Dr. Mc'Kain. The doctor was unable to leave his post so Mr. Mc Collum was brought into town on Wednesday and was taken to Elliott on Thursday morning where he will have all that medical skill and careful nursing can accomplish.

We could not determine the extent of his injuries but hope that his recovery may be only a question of time. His friends will anxiously await the result of the Surgeons examination.

ESTRAYED.

From Clarendon one dark roan mare pony branded WX connected on left thigh, about 6 or 7 years old. Any person giving information of the same to Geo. T. Osborn, will be well paid for said information.

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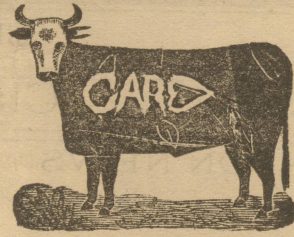
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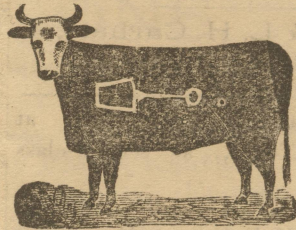
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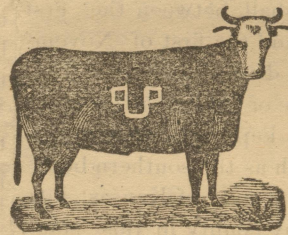
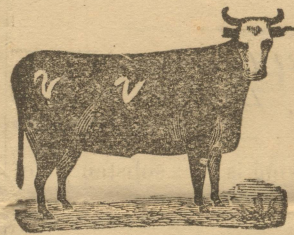
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P. O. Teepe City Motley county; ranch, Ballard Springs, Motley county. Cattle branded as last cut have HEX (HE connected) on right side; also cattle in the following brands, T on each side, and some have K on left jaw, some also have T on each hip, marked under half crop in each ear, also same mark, branded 71 on left side and TIL on right side, some also have K on right jaw, also various marks branded 50 on left side and M on hip also crop in left and overslope and underbit in right, branded horse shoe on left hip and running W on side, also crop in left, 7 left shoulder, 2- on side and 7 on hip, also crop and two splits in left, swallowfork in right os crop and two splits in left or swallowfork in left and underbit in right, branded AOA (round open A) on left side, same brand to various marks, also swallowfork in right and overslope in left, branded V over O, some have perpendicular bar through the O.

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COMFORTABLE CARS FOR CATTLE.

The "parlor cattle-car" on exhibition at the cattle-yards at the foot of Sixtieth street was inspected by many cattle shippers. It is the invention of Isidor Kitsee, of Cincinnati. The advantages he claims are that cattle are fed and watered regularly with comparatively little trouble, that they are kept clean during a long trip, and that they are not bruised by the journey. The car is somewhat larger than the ordinary cattle-car, which usually accommodates from fourteen to seventeen head. This accommodates twenty, and with ample room. The stalls, of which there are a series on each side, are arranged diagonally with the length of the car. The partition boards are strong, but have such spring that they will allow of a severe strain without bruising the cattle. Each animal is chained before a bucket made of galvanized iron. Into this, by an automatic arrangement, food and water are supplied. Over each stall is a bin holding two bushels of grain. When a lever is turned five quarts of grain are emptied from the bin into the bucket. The water is carried in a tank in the top of the car. At the desired time seven quarts of water are turned into the bucket by moving a lever. The floor slopes from either side to the center of the car, where at intervals iron gratings are placed. The cattle can lie down when they please, and the partitions between them prevent their interfering with each other. The ordinary loss in the weight of cattle on a three days' trip is from 8 to 12 per cent. Those brought here in Mr. Kitsee's car, which came from Cincinnati, were out three days and lost only 2 1/4 per cent. The car costs about \$200 more than one of the old style.—New York World.

HOUSE BILL NO 227.

An act to amend Article 3824 and 3825, Title 79, of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, and to add thereto Article 3825a and 3825b, and to create Clay, Baylor, Wheeler and Oldham counties land districts.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that Title 79, Chapter 3, Articles 3824 and 3825 of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas be so amended, and that Articles 3825a and 3825b be added thereto, so that the same shall read as follows:

ARTICLE 3824. The counties of Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger, Greer, Hardeman, Childress and Donley are hereby made and constituted the Clay land district, and the county surveyor of Clay county shall be the surveyor for said district, and shall keep his of-

ice at the county seat of Clay county; and the records of all files and surveys of land for said district shall be kept in said office.

ART. 3825. The counties of Baylor, Kuox, Bailey, Lamb, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Hale, Cottle, Motley, Floyd, Briscoe and Hall are hereby made and constituted the Baylor land district, and the county surveyor of Baylor county shall be the surveyor for said district, and shall keep his office at the town of Seymour in the county of Baylor, and the records of all files and surveys for land for said district shall be kept in said office.

ART. 3825a. The counties of Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Collingsworth, Grey, Roberts, Ochiltree, Armstrong, Carson, Hutcheson and Hansford are hereby made and constituted the Wheeler land district, and the county surveyor of Wheeler county shall be the surveyor for said district, and shall keep his office at the county seat of the county of Wheeler, and the records of all files and surveys for land for said district shall be kept in said office.

ART. 3825b. The counties of Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Potter, Moore, Sherman, Dallam and Hartley are hereby made and constituted the Oldham land district, and the county surveyor of Oldham county shall be the surveyor for said land district, and shall keep his office at the county seat of Oldham county, and the records of all files and surveys for land for said district shall be kept in said office.

Approved March 11, A. D. 1881.

Takes effect ninety days after adjournment.

SWEETMEATS.—A swain visiting his girl the other day, found her putting up preserves and covering the jars with his love-letters. Those beginning "Darling Susan," were put on the peaches, and those with "My own Love," on the apples. He left in disgust when she asked him to write another of the latter to make up the number she wanted.

MORMONS and GENTILES.

Not less than five hundred people are to-day serving terms in the various penitentiaries for bigamy, but they are all Gentiles. The Mormon is the only man who has perfect freedom in this line. Quite a large delegation of the Mormon harems will pass through Chicago the coming week. The Territory of Utah is the Nation's house of prostitution. It is a standing menace to all the recognized laws of society, a festering shame upon the entire people who have so long permitted its pollution. There is not a savage tribe of Indians upon our frontier who are not better types of civilized and refined manhood than these very Mormons, who, under the cloak of religion, attempt to hide their lechery. The time is coming when the people will compell politicians and statesmen to uncover the deformity and banish its impious and unholy actors from the utmost border

of the land. And the time is not far distant either.—Inter-Ocean.

A San Antonio special says: "Information received at headquarters late this evening, indicates that Texas is no longer in the military division of the gulf, which has been broken up. The department of Arkansas is also broken up, and Gen. McKenzie relieved. Details will be made known in a few days, but it is pretty certain there will be put two divisions east and west, under W. S. Hancock and Sheridan, respectively, with Texas in Sheridan's division under command of Gen. Schofield.

SECOND EDITION of "Four Years on Wheels."

So rapid has been the sale of this book that, a new edition is called for and will be published in a few weeks, it being already in the binder's hands.

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RESCUED.

We heard a Brooklyn minister last Sabbath relate the following incident in his pulpit as illustrative of the duty of christians to put forth an effort to save their fellows, and it seemed to us so apropos to our Temperance work that we send it to the News.

"A full rigged vessel outward bound from the harbor of New York, had only fairly set oceanward, when the lookout descried at a distance an object, which on nearer approach proved to be a floating wreck. A boat was immediately lowered, and a company of sailors detailed to ascertain the condition of the unfortunate vessel.

They rowed up to her side, boarded her steep deck, and with quick glances searched every nook and corner, but no living thing was visible. The angry sea had apparently swept her clean of every vestige of life or property.

When just about to leave, under one of the hatchways, they discovered what seemed a bundle of rags, but on pushing them to one side, they saw the lifeless form of a man, wasted almost to a skeleton. One of the sailors bent low over him and holding an ear to his lips finally felt the faintest warmth of a breath. He lives! he cried and with tenderest care the sailors wrap him again in his rags and lower him into the boat where open arms receive and support him.

With rapid movement they now turn about their boat and head toward their vessel, where the sailor who is holding the bundle, feels the faintest movement of his burden, and throwing back the covering from the man's face, stoops over him to catch his slightest wish, and in the least audible voice, came to his ear, like a sound from another world, "There's another man." Another man!! quickly the boat was turned, eagerly they again searched the wreck and sure enough in the stern lay another apparently lifeless form, enveloped in rags and tatters rescued from the general ruin."

What a lesson for us in our temperance work! With what terrible effort does this man, even in his hour of greatest weakness, apparently on the confines of another world, rally his last atom of strength to save his fellow!

Oh! in this great world of suffering how earnest should we be, who knew of a way out of the wreck to try to take other victims with us.

How soon would this world be won for temperance and right if every man who has been rescued would spend his strength to the utmost to save

"Another man!"

And is there not "another man" who is waiting for our personal effort to save him? Perhaps no one else knows his condition so well as you, and you are the only one through whom may come his salvation, it is for you, and you only to teach him the way out of these evil habits, and overpowering appetites.

How easy to quiet conscience by repeating Cain's question, "Am I my brothers keeper?" and we shall never properly realize to how great an extent we have shirked our responsibility in this matter till we stand before the Bar of God to answer for the life of some other man, to whom we neglected to carry the salvation with which we were commissioned.

Let us among all the wrecks torn and tossed in the wild storm of intemperance, see if we cannot find "another man" whom it is in our power to save. If we can do nothing else, we may at least whisper into the ear of our Savior, "another man!" and more quickly than the sailors tacked their little boat, will he lower the life boat of his mercy and power to rescue him in answer to our earnest prayer.

"Tal."

Glass number one, only in fun,
Glass number two—other boys do,
Glass number three, it won't hurt me,
Glass number four, only one more,
Glass number five, before a drive,
Glass number six, brain in a mix,
Glass number seven, stars in heaven,
Glass number eight, stars in his fate,
Glass number nine, whisky not wine,
Glass number ten, drinking again,
Glass number twenty, not yet plenty,
Drinking with boys, drawing his joys;
Drinking with men, just now and then
Wasting his life, killing his wife,
Losing respect manhood all wrecked.
Glass number one, taken in fun,
Ruined his life, brought on strife,
Blighted his youth, sullied his truth,
In a few years, brought many tears,
Gave only pain, stole all his gain,
Made him at last a friendless outcast.
Do not begin early in sin;
Taste not in fun, glass number one.

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