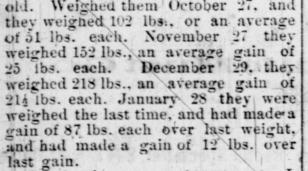




terest of good stock and good care of same. Last October I bought two Poland China pigs, 2 months and 20 days,



Now for the manner of treatment. put them in a tight pen with a plank floor, with sufficient bedding to make them comfortable. I fed them the shelled corn of three ears together house slop twice a day. The next month I increased their feed from three of manly vigor, and many other symptoms, are permanently cared. The afflicted will gain time, save money, and often avert years of to five ears, with the slop mixed with corn and rye chopped, as thick as they. could drink it. During January I increased the feed from five to eight ears of corn, with the same slop, so that they made a regular gain, notwithstanding the severity of the weather. My purpose in doing this is to ascertain what a thrifty pig can be made to gain, taken from the mother as these were, without any grain. When the day was suitable I gave them access to the ground for exercise.! I think when there can be a gain of one pound or more per day, made by proper care and feed, it is at least a very creditable one, and proves the advanatge of good stock, and how much is to be gained by proper care of the same.

Boards of health endorse Red Star Cough Cure as a speedy and sure reme-dy for coughs and colds. Scientists pronounce it entirely vegetable and free from opiates. Price, twenty-five cents a

J. K. Milliken; Manager,

The leading and most successful Physician and Surgeon in the West. B. his advanced and scientific method of treatment, cures when all others fail.

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

and Skin, as Scrofula, Eczema, Syphilis, etc., causing pain in bones, mucous patches in mouth, falling hair, and many other symptoms, are quickly removed, and all poison thoroughly and permanently eradicated from the system, by a purely Vegetable Specific. No Mercury administered.

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder troubles, weak back, incontinence, and Gonorrhea, Gleet and Stricture, are quickly and thoroughly cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Spermatorrhea. Impotency, etc., resulting from abuse in youth or indiscretion and excess in matured years, and other causes, producing in YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN some of the following effects, as dizziness, confusion of ideas, defective memory, aversion to society, blotches, emissions, exhaustion, loss

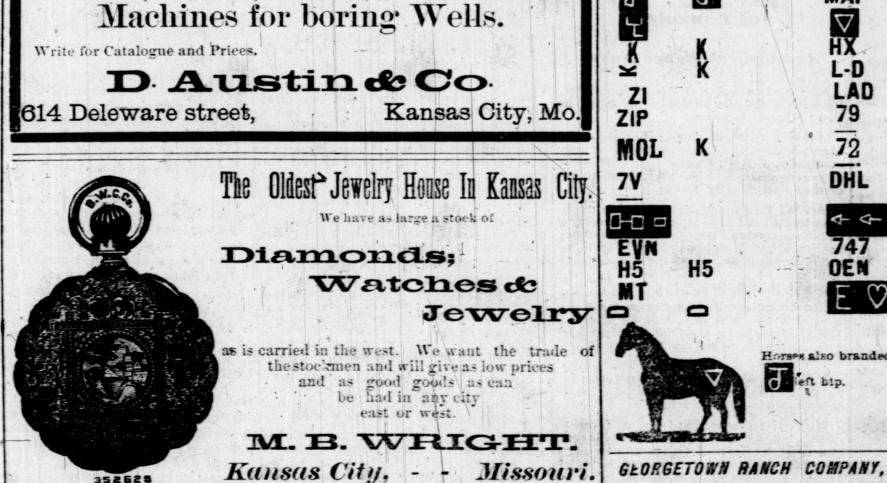
The afflicted will gain time, save money, and often avert years of suffering, by first consulting DR. WHITTIER at his office. If not convenient to call, write, naming disease, and symptom blank will be sent. Confidential consultation, personally or by letter, free. Charges reasonable, and no promises made, that age, experience and integrity can not justify. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Address

H. J. WHITTIER, M. D., 10 West Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo.



PRINTING HOUSE, Furniture PRINTERS, STATICNERS, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS. 312 Houston Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

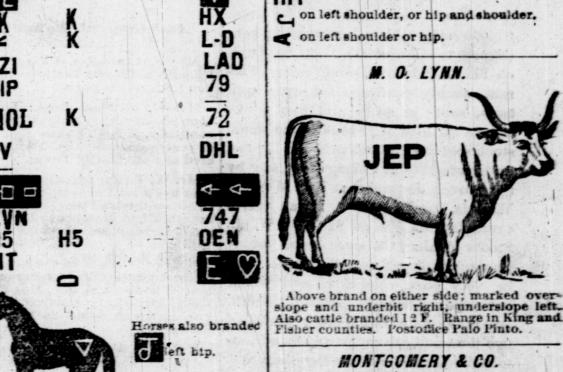




The Robert Keith

352625

Carpet and Nos. 811 and 813 Main Street,



Of Georgetown, Ken tucky. Ranch & miles

southwest of Abilene

Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown Ky.) Ranch Co., Mi Moro. Tex.

Cattle brands.

harp right. Inese marks and brands will e kept pp. Also have cattle in following

Horse brands, B on left shoulder and

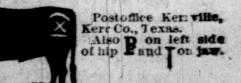
\$**⊡**00

Missouri. S. H. Biley, General Manager, Mt. Moro



ous marks.

HIT on shoulder or hip.



Subscription \$2 per Annum.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880. Consolidated with TEXAS WOOL GROWER SEPTEMBER 13, 1884. ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY -BY-The Stock Journal Publishing Company, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

W. A. GARNER, Secretary and Editor. JNO. O. FORD,.... PHILIP H. HALE, Office of Publication and Business, on Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth, Fort Worth, Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter. Texas.



MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., May 22, 1886

The Grass Beef Market. There is considerable speculation now as to the market for grass beef, whether it will be high or low, and it is not possible to make any positive predictions in regard to it. After fol- sales were made at \$100 to \$150 for lowing the market steadily for several work mules of 15 hands upwards. years, and also following the changes of the range industry, and studying the struction must be in excellent fix. Two present condition of the Southwestern year old mules, from imported jacks ranges we are of the opinion that and from American mares, sell at \$40@ any and every man having grass beef \$60. Such animals grow to 151 hand on the range should immediately ship mules. Yearlings, of the same stock them out, whether consisting of onecar load or ten train loads, but it must not be construed that this advice ap- largely American stock from herds plies to any kind of beef but fat beef. originally Spanish. There are very tew It matters little whether the shipments consist of two, three or four-year-old steers if fat, and it is useless to ship any other kind. Of the condition of the horses, consisting of mares, colts, yearstock the shipper must judge.

This opinion is based upon the con-

light a magnificent rich blue limestone on a tract of land belonging to H. H. McConnell, of Jacksboro, and the structure now approaching completion will be one of the most substantial, as it will be the handsomest building in the state. There is an abundance of fine building rock in Jack county and when that county obtains railroad fa- ture on the 1st day of June, his stock of cattle, some 1,200, and Mr. Matthews cilities the rock crop will be worth as will take possession.

build the new court house brought to

much as the great stock raising and agricultural resources.

Horse and Mule Trade:

Messrs. Burk & Brigman for their entire stock of cattle, lands and leases, ranch The horse and mule trade of the privileges, etc., located on the north prong of the Yellow House creek country centering in Fort Worth is of This property consists of about 11,000 considerable importance and sales head of cattle, cows and calves, ones, twos and beeves, fifty sections leased lands at side of and adjoining to the amount to thousands both of horses and mules. The prices cover an extensive Western Land & Cattle company's pasture and the delivery can be made withrange and almost endless variety of out particularly interfering with the regular ranch work. All the cattle are stock. Mules, vary in stature from to be delivered into the companies 13 hands to 161 hands and sell from \$30 branding pens where they will be countto \$150. The mules sold at the lower ed, the company's brand put on them and turned into their pasture. This price are southern two year olds in livstock of cattle was bought at \$14.50 per ing condition and the mule bringing head all round and is certainly a great bargain for this company. \$150 is a fat, broke, 161 hand mule, good shape and without fault and in excel-

lent fix, a mule suitable for heavy Manufacturing company of Fort Worth, are selling the Star windmill, well draft work. Of late there has been a great demand for railroad mules-and boring apparatus, tubing, etc. The Wichita Land and Cattle company, purchased two car loads of these goods, Martin Estes of New Mexico took out one carload. These mules required for railroad con-

Colonel J. H. Hyman of Stephenville, bought a fancy bred Jersey bull of Polk Bros., for which he paid a hand-some figure. The bull will be kept here at the Fort.

Messrs. Bonnett & Long of Elmo, Tex-as, sold to Juke Luithel of Deming, New calves, at \$8, \$12 and \$20. The stock to Fort Worth, Mexico, 600 head of ones, twos, cows and sell at \$35@\$45 according to quality. be delivered here on the cars and ship-. Horses raised in this country are ped west.

On Tuesday Colonel Cunningham returned from a trip to El Paso on quarantine business. He saw the inspectors who assured him that all healthy cattle Spanish brands on stock in Northern Texas as the improvement in stock should pass in on payment of the legal dates back many years; average stock fee. Colonel Cunningham says the Pecos country is very dry. The use of portable forges on the

lings and twos have sold lately for \$20 ranges for branding purposes is now Answer To Many Correspondents @\$25 round but range in extremes recognized as a necessary time and labor This opinion is based upon the con-dition of the ranges. Over a wide ex-tent of territory which being in the northern half of Texas sends out dom sold but could be obtained for \$15 The Teachers Students, Salesmen, Farmers, Cow-boys, ambitious to spend this season at a good school. CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, largely of beef cattle, since the for yearlings and \$25 for twos. Good and J. B. Wilson have purchased recentfirst spring showers the weather has mares 14 hands and up, unbroke and in get along without them before. There turned extremely dry. The cattle have range fix ordinarily sell for \$15 to \$30; is also a large enquiry for the Dain hay stacker, and Wilson and Tankerslev inimproved steadily to this time and some extra mares were sold here lately vested in a chain hay rake, reaper and many continue to improve for the next by Andrews Bros. & Co. at \$35 and it mower. Railroad transportation being a serious and important matter in live stock as mares. Cow horses-three and four traffic, it is always a pleasure to note ly the cattle will be in a better con- years old geldings in good fix-sold when special attention is paid to live stock shipments. The Chicago & Alton dition within twenty or thirty days than early in the season from \$45@\$67, these connecting with the Missouri Pacific at Higbee, and at St. Louis, and running to Chicago displays considerable enercornfed and fat and early in the season gy in catering to the live stock interests and has made an excellent record. In Prices ruled lower after the first sales 1885 this road transported 46,000 cars of live stock, which in proportion to mile-age is an excess of business over any Fort Worth, fast as the prices of cattle are likely to and there are plenty on hand now obtain able at \$25 to \$40. line in the country. Mr. John Nesbit, of 300 Chestnut street, St. Louis, general Matched teams sell according to spelive stock agent of the road, made a trip to Texas a short time since to renew acfor \$100, better class from \$150 to \$200 quaintance with the many Texas shipand light drivers at any price upward. pers, and promises to make another trip soon. The road will grant any rea-The horse trade is represented here sonable request, and intends to increase KANSAS CITY LETTER. their business largely in the year 1886. & Co handle cow and stock horses Mr. A. J. Sheffield, of Albany, Ky., was in the city during the week. He called largely. Messrs. Maddox & Powell also in at the JOURNAL office to get a JOURhandle cow and stock horses and make NAL to take back home with him. He intends locating in Texas sometime in a speciality of jacks and jennetts. Mitchthe future. Mr. W. F. Sommerville, of Fort Worth, manager of the Matador Compathan any other firm in this section of ny sold to H. M. Beauchamp of Ennis, the country. Cottrell, Kemper & Co. 36 head of corn fed Matador company Messrs Polk Bros., A. F. Truitt & Co., steers weighing 1080 pounds. These cattle were driven from the ranch shipped Tom Witten, Adams & Co., Wilkes & to Fort Worth from Harrold and corn-Gause, R. L. Turner, T. P. Lenoir, & J. fed. They were principally two-year-W. Zook are all in the horse and mule old fed over until short threes. The company also made a shipment of cattle business and buy and sell on commissduring the week. ion or on their own account. Henry Strong at Wichita Falls, sold o Mr McCutcheon 88 head of good Durham grade cattle. The cattle belonged to Robert Bean of Forestburg. Colonel Jno. G. James of Wichita Falls also pur-Fort Worth Cracker Factory. This new institution turned the first chased of fifty head of ones and twos. wheel on Thursday last, and is now Mr. McCutcheon will grade to Holsteins under full steam working Tarrant and Colonel James to Jerseys. county flour into plain and fancy On Thursday last the following stock. men were in town: D. R. Fant, Goliad J. W. Driskill, Austin; J. T. Lytle, San Antonio; H. Leonard, Big Springs; J. D. Merchant, Abilene; J. M. Aston, Buffalo citizens to examine the process and Gap; T. B. Carroll, Denton. partake of the first baking and refresh-

Messrs. I. G. Hamman and B. F. Mr. G. W. Fulton, jr., of the Coleman-Windham, of the McClellan Cattle com-Fulton Pasture company, arrived on pany, Otoe Agency, Indian Territory, was in the city Wednesday. The gentle-Thursday to see if any better prospect for cattle trading could be found here man wants to buy some twos and threes, steer cattle for their company. than in San Antonio. Mr. Fulton hopes for the speedy completion of the Aransas Pass road to give them an outlet to Mr. Charles Schueber of this city, sold Chicago. Their pastures are in San Pa-tricio county and largely fenced by the last week to Mr. J. A. Matthews of Albany, Texas, his fenced pasture of 16.000 Gulf, and by steamer the firm manage to dispose of one-fifth of their annual acres, at \$3.75 per acre, together with ranch outfit and privileges, etc; 6,000 beef supply at New Orleans. They have started spaying heifers and propose put-ting on the market all of the surplus as beeves. The supply of water on the ranch is from rivers, tanks and bored acres of the lands were leased from the state. Mr. S. will remove from the pas-

wells, and take it all together it is now as it always was, one of the best and most productive ranches in the state. Mr. D. Boaz, manager of the Western Land & Cattle company, closed a contract for his company last Tuesday with

buy vendors lien notes.

REAL

LAND

The demand for water supply material

s still growing. The Flint & Walling

SOMMERVILLE & CHASE

508 MAINST. - - FT. WORT

A. S. NICHOLSON

Worth

this week.

on short notice.

508 MAIN STREET.

- -

Commission dealers in

Office 511 Houston St., Ft, Worth.

will do well to place them in our hands.

ESTAT

.

MONEY TO LOAN of the 19th century, and it is this ele ment which will make Kansas City, We will loan money in any what Chicago is to-day. J. WC. sum desired on first-class real

DYSPEPSIA

INDIGESTION

Are very prevalent in Amer-ica, and it is not a matter to be wondered at that it is so. The American people eat a great deal of bread. Much of the bread while

Much of the bread, while light and attractive in ap-pearance, is Injurious, be-cause of the inferior ele-

ments used in the yeast. WARNER'S SAFE YEAST is guaranteed to be Pure and Wholesome, Health

Preserving and Efficient. If

our grocer does not keep

it, order it by mail of

Warner's Safe Yeast Co., Rochester, N. I

SAFEYEAST

-

The readers of the LIVE STOCK JOURestate security, from three to NAL will find in this issue of the paper the advertisement of McCoy & Underfive years time. We also wood, live stock commission men, Kansas City, Missouri. This is one of the old reliable commission firms of this market, who have by a course of fair dealing built up a large business in the west. The firm now propose to go down to the extensive grazing grounds of Texas, and solicit trade which is ust upon the eve of seeking this great market. We take great pleasure in indorsing this firm as competent and Offers some rare bargains in Fort trustworthy.

We take pleasure in calling the atention of our readers to the advertisement of the Kansas City Hay Press company, manufactured by the lightning hay press, which appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. The press man-All Classes of Cat'le bought or sold ufactured by this company has been thoroughly tested in this city, and its superior merits fully demonstrated, which justifies the belief it has no equal. The princple of the press is right and its durability is beyond question as nearly all its parts are made of iron and steel. This section of country Mangum & Williams, has long felt the need of such a hay press. It will pay the readers of the LIVE STOCK LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, to write to the Kansas City Hay Press company for Parties having lands or stock for sale erms, etc.



This gentleman is making a specialty of diseases of the rectum. He has effected a number of permanent cures among bankers and merchants of Dallas, Fort Worth, Weatherford, Waco, and other points, and stockmen of this section, who have been affected with PILES, all of whom the doctor can refer to person-

Round-Ups.

ine parasols will be inaugurated at Ran-

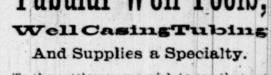
some satin and silk parasols worth \$15.00

will be sold for \$9,50. Satin and silk par-



We can fill contracts on short notice for any amount of yearling steers or heifers, also of two's or stock cattle, from any portion of the state. Parties having Stock, Lands or Ranches for sale, would do well to place them on our books. No sale, no commission. We have for sale several fine Ranches, and a great deal of unimproved Lands. We make a specialty of buying, selling, contracting and delivering cattle. We have 20 years experi-ence in the cattle business in Texas, also agents for Paxson, Shattuck & Co., Live Stock Brokers, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Liberal advances made on consignments.





To the cattlemen we wish to say that we are now making

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

thirty days, but as the range is drying is about the limit of price fix good Texup now, unless some rains come quickin October and November, and even if prices were realized for superior horses, the rain does come the new growth of grass will not improve the stock as be lowered.

Although the market price of beef will decline as the bulk of the cattle cial qualities. Plug teams can be had are moved to market, we do not look for a heavy run from Texas. If we go over the ranges in search of beef cattle they are not found in abundance. The by several strong firms. Andrews Bros. beef country has sold too many young cattle to have many matured steers on the ranges, but if prices are high we will certainly be able to furnish strong line of two-year-olds and dry ell Bros. have shipped out more mules cows. We cannot expect, however, that the rush will be so heavy as to demoralize values.

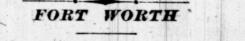
We have every faith in the development of a comparatively strong market. To-day the market is istronger than it was, although the run of cattle is only slightly lower than last year. We have abiding faith in the progression towards a deficiency in the beef supply of the United States, and believe it will not be long in becoming visible, when a rise in values must ensue. But so long as the best cattle are sold for export we crackers. At opening of the works Mr. must see the necessity for a safety out- M. C. Wright president and F. A. Carlet to our supply, and believe that the ter secretary, invited a large number of country at large must be restored to a high degree of prosperity before beef ments. The factory will employ 20 will be in demand [at higher figures | men and will place on the market a than is ruling now. There is a line on very superior line of plain and fancy the east of the United States from north are in earnest in wishing the Wrightto south, and east of this line there is a Carter Cracker Co., unlimited success. deficiency in the meat supply. There is another line starting in the west and traveling east. West of this line, which is now close to the Pacific coast, there is also a deficiency. The deficiency i is supplied from the so-called arid range region, and every day gradually on Fort Worth National Bank for \$40 increases consumption, while the same pleased with the saddle, and think I have day does not increase the production a first class saddle both in material and in workmanship, and should I need anproportionately. Time will tell, but who can say when the United States assure you that you shall have the prefcan spare no more beef for England?

Young Cattle and Calves. A Kansas City market letter says "Little cattle sold well and yearling heifers sold to kill at \$3.75." At St. Louis on Thursday last a lot of young Tarrant county yearlings fed over until cow horses this week. twos, sold at \$4.20 and two weeks since a car load of 22 head of the same stock sold at \$4.30 and weighed 779 lbs on Monday last at Chicago, we see by the Drovers Journal that I. D. Wood of Victoria, Texas, sold 80 Texan calves cattle on the trail north made a trip from averaging 376 lbs at \$2.624. W. Stoner obtained the same price for 41 vantage. head of 395-lb calves. Both iots were in very poor condition, and would have sold much higher if fat. A Southern Texas outfit on the coast marketed two thousand calves last year, and ob tained more money than they can now obtain for a like number of yearlings. On Tuesday last at Chicago some Texas calves weighing 354 sold at \$3.

They All Like Them.

BRECKENRIDGE, TEX. May 8th, 1886.

R. F. TACKABERY,-Dear Sir:-The saddle received all OK last Saturday and enclosed I hand you check No. 132 other one or more saddles this year. I erence. Very respectfully, W. B. CAMPBELL.



The W. A. Huffman Implement company sold to Smith & Gething a Fort Scott Artesian well boring outfit for operations in the Panhandle.

Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher will start a herd of 2,600 of 1s and 2s from Clay county this week to be delivered at Coolidge, Kan.

Mr. W. H. Doss, manager of the Day Cattle company, bought this week 50 head of high grade Shorthorn bulls of Mr. Tuck Hill of McKinney.

It is learned through a credible source that Col. Thomas Jefferson Andrews of the firm of J. S. Andrews & Co., has prospered so well in the bovine trade that he has in view of the hot summer days sent his family to the east to recuperate whilst he journeys now to the mountains of Montana to reap the re-vivifying atmosphere of that higher altitute and after a sojourn of many weeks will return via Russia, where he goes on a visit to the Czar in anticipation of negotiating a trade with that government.

T. B. Carroll, of Dublin, Erath county. reports the range in central Texas in

AUSTIN, TEXAS,

AND

will open on the 24th of May, 1886, a Summer Normal of 4 to 16 weeks. Commercial course, 12 " 16 " Commercial course, 12 Penmanship Shorthand Telegraphy at reduced rates for cash. The financial co dition of the College enables it to offer teac ers six months time on half the price of schollarship.

Write for particulars, J. J. ANDERSON, Prest. D. A. GRIFFITTS, Sec.

G. W. Alexander. Notary Public and Abstract of Titles, on First street between Main and Houston St. - Teras.

FOR SALE. One to four thousand one and two year old steer cattle. Time of delivery to suit purchasers. Apply to DUNLAVY & MOORE, Richmond, Fort Bend Co., Tex.

Strong Market. Sale of Texas Cattle. The growing importance of Kansas City Market. Personal.

asols worth \$10.00 will be sold for \$6.75 KANSAS CITY, May 18th 1886. There has been a slight falling off in the receipts of live stock for the past few day, but good prices have maintained on all grades of cattle. Our Texas cattlemen, have much cause to feel hopeful, because of the good prices obtained for Texas cattle. The rapid dall and Chambers Co., Ft. Worth, Tex. building of two new lines of railway into the great cattle region of Texas, bodes much good to the great live stock interest of that state, because these roads when completed, will save to the stockmen of Texas, more than one

much in the time required to market their stock, and when we add to these items the great saving in the matter of shrinkage consequent upon long lines R. F. Tackabery, esq., Fort Worth, Tex. of transportation, the advantages of Dear Sir-The saddle gives entire satof transportation, the advantages of . this market will become more appa- isfaction. The stirrups and saddle rent to the people of Texas. I have found that one among the many other me whatever they cost. The saddle has advantages of this market is found in no equal in my estimation. What are the fact that the live stock exchange the pockets and stirrups worth? Very bere have surrounded the commission truly J. C. O'NEAL. here, have surrounded the commission business in live stock with so many

safeguards, as to render it next to impossible for a dishonest man to do busi- splendid line of spring suits, especially ness at the Kansas City stock yards. for stockmen. These suits are of supe-The efforts of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK rior make and finish, are offered at JOURNAL in the matter of making the advantages of this market known to its many readers who extend from the southern border of Texas to Wyoming sols are the very latest, and they are the Territory, are beginning to be justly appreciated by the live progressive men in the live stock business in Kansas City. Among the patrons of our

paper at the stock yards, are several far-seeing firms, who appreciate the fact that in the near future Texas will become the greatest field from which the increasing demands of this market are to be supplied, and will make efforts during the approaching shipping

eason to get Texas cattle from North

west Texas. And right here I desire





And wearers of clothes. In making our bow to the 28000 readers of this dall & Chambers Co. Fine silk parasols JOURNAL we want to say we are white men and Americans, in name and nature. worth \$25.00 will be sold at \$15.00 hand-Our stock consists of clothing for Men Boy's and Children. Suits, Pants, Spring-Overcoats, from medium to fine Tailor-Made Clothing. Their Star Shirt waists, ages 4 to 13 years, 50 ets. to \$2.25 each. In Gents Furnishing Goods, we have always on stock full lines. In brief we are out-fitters to manbe sold for \$5.00; silk and satin parasols kind and boykind. When in our city we would be glad to see you. If you can't come your orders will receive careful and prompt attention.

In ordering for clothing give weight, height, size around chest and around waist, around hips inside seam, sleeves from center back to center hand elbow bent. Take measure carefully. For Shirts size collar and length of sleeve. We carry all the qualities belonging to our trade. Now then when you get acquainted with us and our way of doing busi-

ness, you will be pleased to know us. For we are Square Dealers, tireless, restless workers after trade - with strictly one price.



silk and satin parasols worth \$7.50 will worth \$6.00 will be sold for \$4.00 and so on down the scale to \$1.00 for a satin parasof: This is a fine opportunity to buy your wife, sister or mother something that will be appreciated and see what a saving there will be if you buy at Ran-

if you can't come, send your order to hem and it will be promptly filled. Stockmen when you need clothing, gents furnishing goods and hats, visit he mammoth store of Randall & Chambers in Fort Worth, they show the very third in the cost of shipping, and as best goods at correct prices.

your case.

Another Readable Letter. GREENVILLE, TEXAS, May 9, 1886.

A Good Rock Crop.

The free state of Jack was always week noted for its good supply of rock. It is said and believed by many that rocks grow in Jack the same as any other crop, and like eactus, the rocks thrive best in a drouth. It was never supposed that any one man would have corner on rock in Jack county, but it seems that as there is a quantity of rock in the county there is also a vast

Mr. M. L. Sikes and Mr. McClure of week to sell some steers, but returned home intending to ship.

range in quality.

There are about 700 head of cow-hors The search for rock with which to on this marke: for sale.

And General Range Notes. excellent condition, and far better than it is in the west.

Mr. W. A. Staples, of Live Oak county, Jno. S. Andrews returned from Harbrought to the city for sale 100 head rold Wednesday and says the prairie fire does not amount to much and could be

company, of B. C. Evans Co., 1200 head of yearling steers at \$8.50 per head deliv-ered at Fort Worth, Texas. Messrs. Mitchell Bros., bought last Monday for the Nave-McCord Cattle

Mr. W. T. Jackman, of San Marcos Messrs. Andrews Bros & Co., sold to who has a herd of some 2200 head mixed go to the country 10 head of mares and his stock last Monday to Fort Worth, to seven head of cow horses. Prices with see if he could sell them here to an ad- held.

Mr. G. C. Catlett, of Cook county, pass-ed through the city Monday en route to his old home in St. Joe, Mo., on a short good rains in Donley last Sunday, grass visit. Mr. C. is starting a Hereford and stock in good condition. He also grading ranch some 28 miles west of reports that the rain extended from Gainsville. Tascosa to Hardeman county.

Mr. W. A. Staples, of Live Oak county, sold to E. M. Brown, of this city 15 head Messrs. Nicholson & Biehardson, sold to Mr. Tom Allen, of Kansas City, 200 of thin mares at \$20 per head. ones North Texas heifers this is the last of a contract made sometime since.

W. T. Hudson sold to Corn & Hunter Messrs. Polk Bros., of Fort Worth, sold one Hereford bull to Mr. Schloss of of this place, for J. J. Wilm of Bosque county, 1,000 head of yearling and two-

sold one Hereford bull to Mr. Schloss of sheep is strong, and good muttons sell this county. The firm have for sale a rapidly at \$4.00 to \$4.50. Two cars of year-old steers, to be delivered here in this county. The firm have for sale a rapidly at \$4.00 to \$4.50. Two cars of June. The prices are withheld but are lot of imported herd book animals now Texas horses were received yesterday at about at the JOURNAL's quotations of last on hand also an extra lot of grade Angus bulls.

A. N. Spencer of Ennis, representing Woord Bros. returned to Fort Worth during the week. He had just received of light driving horses from \$40 to \$75, account sales of cattle for Server & Eu-bank of Taylor, of steers weighing 930 souri, at \$72,50 per head.

pounds; a lot averaging 998 pounds, also for Server & Stiles, Taylor; a lot weigh-Mr. J. W. Morgan of Comanche county, was in the city Wednesday, to late a prominent banker of San Anto-sell some stock cattle. Mr. Morgan re- nio, Messrs Soule & Williams late of the ing just under 1,000 pounds. The cattle brought \$4.50 on a hard market.

ports everything very dry in his neigh-borhood, but cattle taking on flesh very sides here but is now absent from the Palo Pinto county, came in during the fast.

> fair with rather an overstock of horses in the market, causing low prices to prevail.

Messrs. Maddox & Powell report trade

I find here much of the same element

to say that in the opinion of your cor- ton & Cartwright, Harrington House, respondent, it will abundantly pay the stockmen of the Panhandle of Texas, Sherman, Texas. and even farther south, to drive their \$2.75 for a nice embroidered suit in cattle across the Indian Territory or to the end of the railroads whereever Randall & Chambers Co., Fort Worth.

that may be and from thence ship their the trail. The country is very dry for that may be and from thence ship their some distance north and west of Har- stock to this market, or to some other The most elegant costume worn at th K. P. ball at Terrell on last Tuesday if they wish. There were no Texas night was bought at Mangum & Montcattle among the sales reported yester-day, which is the first day during the gomery's by a young lady who had been visiting Fort Worth.

such extremely low prices.

\$75.

\$25 up. Call on or write to Profs. Shel-

past ten days when none from that state were sold. J. H. Campbell & Co. If you can't visit Fort Worth, send

it at 25 cents.

sold to-day 18 Texas cornfed 1150 lbs order for what you want in the dry Mr. W. C. Kougle of W. C. Kougly & sold to-day 18 Texas cornfed 1150 lbs Co., ranching in Bonley county is in the \$5.10. The Fish Keck company, goods, clothing and shoe line, to Rangall & Chambers Co., Fort Worth, they sold 50 Texas half breeds 1370 lbs send samples on application to any ad-\$5.124; sales of natives shippers were dress.

made C. J. Means & Son as follows: We have for sale 5,000 head of well 38 weight \$5.20; 58 of 1260 lbs bred two-year-old Texas steers, one \$5.05; D. Thomson & Co. 45 natives.

mark and brand; wintered in Iadian Territory. Will sell, delivered at New 1340 \$5.15; 16 Colorado half breeds 1530 \$5.25;'11 cows 1000 \$420. The Kiowa, Kan., in May. Address THE FISH & KECK Co., demand continues strong for medium and light cattle. The demand for good

Kansas City Stock Yards. White embroidered suits containing 12

yds material and nine yds of embroider for. \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.50, \$8.00 \$8.50, \$9.00, the stock yards, and as the demand is strong good prices will be obtained. \$10,00 \$12.00, \$15.00 \$20.00, \$25.00 at the pop

The weather here is delightful since the storm of last week. I find many old ular bargain house of Tex. RANDALL & CHAMBERS CO. Texans who have made their homes in

this progressive city, prominent among whom I have met Col. J. T. Thornton Surah silks with silk plush brocade surahs to match, at Mangum & Mont late a prominent banker of San Anto- gomery's.

prince of this place is also from Texas. large or small lots to Fort Worth Grocer that made Chicago one of the wonders | Company, FortWorth, Texas.

The Knife Must Go.

Cured Without Using the Knife, ligating, burning of swallowing medicine by DOCTOR DICKEY'S new, sure, safe and painless method. References and testimonials of the highest character furnished from patients permanently cured on applica-tion. Examination free. No charges except a cure is effected. Dr. F J. Dickey, Rectal Specialist, 824 Elm St. Dallas Tex.

At Ft. Worth every Monday, room 6 over postani

Time Proves All Things. For fifteen years Thompson's Glove-

eens, from \$1 up to \$6.50 each.

For Sale.

Worth.

gomery's.

Good Goods Merit Reward.

The leading number of Tackabery': fitting corsets have steadily gained in saddles are appreciated by all who buy them. His No.'s 44, 45, 51 and 22 are without a doubt the best makes in the favor until to-day they are the most popular corsets in America. They are perfect in construction, and so admira-bly adapted to nature's model that they world and range from \$35.00 to \$50.00 Tackabery is receiving numbers of let produce a perfect figure. We have them in pink, blue, black, cream and white ters daily from those who have tried hi saddles and in every case his good stand at the head of the list. Send satin, also in French contille and sat-

trial order. MANGUM & MONTGOMERY.

Something New and Stylish. Itch, Mange and scratches of every Wooden gimps, wooden pendant-wooden fringes, wooden buttons, woode dress clasps and wooden trimmed parz-sols at Mangum & Montgomery's. kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford' Sanitary Lotion. This never fails Sold by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort

For Sale at a Bargain. When you visit Wichita Falls stop at the Harris House, but a few steps from 1,000 two to five-year-old Panhand

the depot, where you can get good ac-commodations at reasonable rates. half-breed cows. Address THE FISH & KECK Co., Room 9, Exchange Building, Kansas City Stock Yard

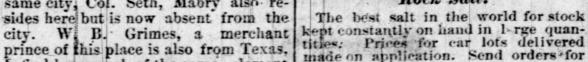
Mangum & Montgomery's stores are the only dry goods salesrooms painted white on the interior. Strange but true Piper & Schulthess are headquarte for all kinds of fence wire, 249, mark -plenty of light at Mangum & Montstreet, San Antonio, Texas.

Millinery ! Millinery !!

Lease on 25,000 acres in Cherokee Strip Mangum & Montgomery's milline -of Indian Territory-will carry 3,000 department has taken the town titles: Prices for car lots delivered cattle year round, fenced (4 wires). storm. No such beautiful hats and low made on application. Send orders for Lease runs 21/2 years. Will price cheap. ly bonnets have ever been turned of Address THE FISH & KECK Co., heretofore. The prices; too, are such Room 9, Stock Exchange, Kansas City. to delight everybody.

Rock Salt.

Ft. Worth



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 220 Dolorosa St., Opposite Southern Hotel L. A. Heil, Manager. SAN ANTONIO, May 21, 1886.

San Antonio Cattle Market.

bags 6 months, 162. Meeting expectations, the cattle marmonths, 161c. ket has been a little more active than for several weeks past, as will be seen by reference to the Sales and Bargains column, but not yet strong enough to warrant a jollification. Buyers are bags 6 months, 171c. 6 months, 15¹/₂c: coming in quietly and finding ranchbags 6 months, 151c. men strong and firm, concessions, if any are made, must be on the part of the buyer as well as the seller. By ref- 6 months, 164e. erence to transactions reported it will seen that several have met on middle bags 6 months, 16c. grounds and traded. This will prob-

ably be the condition of the market henceforth for the season. Trading

One of the leading features of the enwill be on very close margins. The tertainment of the Texas Press associa- drouth, and says that endurance of, that Aransas Pass railroad has been largely tion during its, recent convention in applied to recently for figures and this city, was the Alamo Monumental entertainment given in Turner Hall, would have died long ago under similar circumstances. the prospective movement of stock in Wednesday night, May 19th, at which that part of the coast country. It is were presented various tableaux, the

be made at \$6.50 to 9.50 for lower country stock for straight Texas. This may be considered a little low, but is based on actual transactions as far as

heard from. Reports of orders come in from all directions; of course those holding them are disposed to keep them quiet for fear that should it be kaown there would be created a "bull" Glass decked out in the TEXAS LIVE in the main direction, agricult in the the final grand group, a combination of all, was Miss is to stock industry. In the final grand group, a combination of all, was Miss is decked out in the TEXAS LIVE is of Fort Worth, was down a few days tendency to the market. It is claimed STOCK JOURNAL with an artistic silver ago to see how they trade horses by the by many that by July 1st the crop of young stock on the market will be pretty well cleaned up, which causes up the grand industry which she so grace-the grand industry which she so grace-west and western paper loud responses from the amen corner. fully honored. As a champion of that The tendency among the holders of prominent industry and in acknowledg-

beef steers to sell by weight is grow- ment of the honor done to it, the STOCK ing. and the time is near at hand when JOURNAL wishes to return its unqualito weigh the cattle and sell them on as, and a large ranch and stock owner.

The market for the past week has who feel honored by the appropriate been all that could be reasonably ex- recognition accorded them by Miss pected, came up to the prediction made Sallie E. Glass, of San Antonio, Texas. last week. The horse market contin-

Directions for Spaying Heifers.

J A. Carr, Dimmit county, 233 bags

J. A. Carr, Dimmit county, 1 bag

The Texas Press Tableaux.

6 months, 17c.

bags 6 months, 164c.

months, 18c.

James F. Scott has just returned from Leonard, a two-year-old Kentucky jack, trip to Corpus Christi, and reports to Manuel Yudo of Wilson county, for grass fine along the Texas Mexican rail-good saddle horses, and three mares. road west of San Diego, but very dry This is one of the best jacks sold in this and bare between that town and Corpus.

John Town, Maverick county, 7 Major B. F. Buzard is in from his Zavalla county ranch, and reports grass A. Richardson, Dimmit county, 58 and stock in fine condition.

G. W. Fulton Sr., of Aransas county, Maggil, Maverick county, 80 bags one of the largest and oldest stockmen in southern Texas, passed through the Jos. Dawson, Presidio county, city on his way to Austin on Tuesday.

W. Scott, of Kerrville, was down last J. K. Burr, Maverick county, 91 bags week and made a sale of some stock, but as yet it has not transpired how much or to whom. Gross & Boyer, Atascosa county, 46 The charter of the Guadalupe and San

Carr & Son, Presidio county, 49 bags Antonio Rivers Stock association has been extended from five to ten years. Cuero Star. Brown & Ward, Medina county, 34

Mr. Darlington, of Taylor county, who has a cow ranch in Presidio county, passed through the city on Monday en route home from the ranch. He reports

the continuance of the distressing

J. I. Hale, who hails from Omaha, was that part of the coast country. It is were presented various tableaux, the impossible to make correct quotations principal one being the Press of the Lone Star State. The different papers to the many conditions to which they are subject, such as to place of deliverery, distance from railroad, etc., but There were some fifty representatives, and security in the papers represented. There were some fifty representatives, and security is at the same rushed back home, pleading urgent private business as an excuse for his brief stay, but promises to let us hear trom him when he has anything to say. down buying a lot of horses, and secur-

approximately ranch quotations may artistically arranged, the live stock in-N. P. Ogden of St. Joe, Mo. is at the Southern, and is down here looking to his ranch interests in this section.

H. Parnell of St. Joe, Mo., who is con-nected with the Llano Live Stock com-

W. B. Blocker, Frother of John Block er of Driskill, Bloeker & Davis, is out west, and western papers say he is buy ing stock yearlings and two-year-olds. Joseph Mulhall of Chicago came down and bought quite a number of grass that will be the only way that beeves can be bought in this section, and when every ranch will have stock scales known in business circles in West Tex-

ty, dropped in and paid substantial restheir merits. The San Antonio Horse Market. May the green grass of prosperity and happiness always gladden the pastures week. Mr. Baine has recently moved from the county, and likes his new range very much.

G. W. Chapman of Atascosa county, a prominent stockman, is a guest at the Southern.

- American Cultivator.



Bros. & Co., Brownwood.

breeding purposes. Saddle ponies are

not wanted to any extent and bring

very low prices when a buyer is found.

Colorado, delivered at Pena station on the Texas Mexican Ry., consideration private, but it is rumored to be about \$7.50 and \$10.50. They also sold about BROWNWOOD 90 head of saddle horses for \$30 round.

John Erskine, of Frio county sold a car load of one and two-year-old halfbreed Shorthorn bulls to C. W. Gano of Presidio county, for \$25.00 round. Mr.

Gano has recently purchased sufficient improved bulls to serve his entire large herd, and will hendeforth use no more ommon stock.

THE WOOL SACK.

Invitations in the highest style of the Dr. A. G. Spohn of Corpus Christi, who typographical art are out to the St. Louis Butcher's Union barbecue at the is interested in a sheep ranch in Encinal county, 1shup looking to the sale of the wool, if it is possible to make the same. fair grounds. The first national convention of butchers is to meet in this city C. H. Hubbard, the Texas representa-tive of Denny, Rice & Co. of Boston, got at the exposition hall, commencing

back from a trip to Corpus and interme-May 25 and continuing four days. St. diate points, and reports very little wool sold in that country but some shipments. The wools are very light and in fine con-dition, as they are everywhere. Louis hospitality will again be put to the test. On May 27 there will be a grand parade of all the butchers and a Vardaet

barbecue at the fair grounds. The banquet will be the largest ever given in this city, there will be tables set and Joseph Hall, of Hall Bros, scourers and manufacturers, Norwich, Conn., has put in an appearance, and is buying wools to a limited extent.

Noah Lucas, of B. Lucas & Co. manu facturers, Norwich, Conn., is one of the

new arrivals among the wool buyers in this market. This is the class of men that are always welcome in Western Texas.

The Callaghan clip of Encinal county, the largest clip in Texas, has not yet been sold. It is usually sold in the east and tried Denver, California and all the lead-shipped direct from the nearest railroad ing Texas make of saddles for the past station.

the JOURNAL office a pleasant call, He reports very little business done yet as to getting rid of the spring clip. Respectfully.

E. W. Gruendler, a wool buyer of Fort Worth, put in an appearance on Mon-day, fresh from fields new and pastures green, but does, not report any very

heavy purchases yet. P. S. Fielder, an experienced sheepman of the Pecos country, is here to assist in the disposal of his wool.

A London circular says colondal woo is cheaper now than at any time within the memory of the present generation.

-Butchers Convention.

JOURNAL.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.,



ESTABLISHED 1875.

5

TEXAS.



nes weak, saddle stock of the cow pony order in light demand, the supply ex-As the question of spaying heifer ceeding the needs of the market, but, calves is now seriously before the hcrses 14 to 15 hands high in good con- ranchmen of Southwestern Texas, and dition, such as can be sold north for accepted and rapidly growing into fageneral saddle use bring fair prices, vor with many experienced and prac-ranging from \$25 to \$35. Mares are tical cowmen, the following directions strong and in active demand for smooth are taken from the Live Stock Cycloanimals, and the shipments are now pedia, with additional suggestions animals, and the simplifients are now pedia, with additional suggestions being made to all parts of the north and west. The supply for good ship-ping mares does not meet the demand, and many very thin scrub animals are sold that would not pass, could any-thing better be had. The practice of shippers to go to the stock yards and fill car loads by picking at retail is on fill car loads by picking at retail is on down large enough to admit the hand; the increase and these enter into this pass the hand into the abdominal cavity report as stock yard retail sales. Mules are always ready money at fair prices for good bodies. The aggregate sales for the week, gathered from the books of the stock yards, reach 2375, of which #25 were horses, 650 mares, 175 mules, E25 mixed car load lots of horses and E25 mixed car load lots of horses and report as stock yard retail sales. Mules and find the womb; follow up a horn 625 mixed car load lots of horses and The parts are put back and the other good showers in his section, and stock mares, 395 mixed carload lots of horses, ovary is brought up and operated on now doing well. mares and mules, and 425 retail sales similarly ... This one may be more difin stock yards. The sales by car loads ficult to bring out, but gentle traction were as follows: Ten cars horses and will accomplish it. Best take a few mares \$20; 2 cars mares, \$20; 4 cars stitches in the wound and apply tar or mules, \$30@40; 2 cars Mexican horses and mares, \$15,50; 3 cars horses and ranchman says that he finds it best to.

mares, \$16; 1 car horses, mares and perform the operation just after the mules \$14: 3 cars mares \$18; 1 car calf is weaned and when brought up mares and mules, \$21; 1 car mares, \$15; 2 cars mares, \$15; 2 cars not too fat, and care should be taken to purchaser will send about 3,000 head, mares, medium \$21.25, 1 car Mexican select a time free from the attacks of mares \$13: 2 cars good mares, \$20.50; the serew worms. The operation is as 2 ears mares and horses, \$22.50: 3 cars | simple as castrating a bull, and fully as mares \$16.50: 2 cars good medium harmless. mares \$21.25; 2 cars horses \$26; 1 car

of small Mexican mules \$12; 1 car light and thin horses and mares \$13; 2 cars young mules \$33: 2 cars unbroke horses and mares \$23.50; 2 cars mares and Tuesday, the 18th. Although great mules \$21; 2 cars horses and mares care was taken to get in all of them, \$22.25; 2 cars mares \$16; 1 car Mexi- many of the best eluded the utmost can mares \$13; 1 car horses, \$24; 1 car efforts to bring them into the corral, his beeves strictly on their merits. mares \$17.50; 2 cars mules \$30; 2 cars horses, mares and mules, \$23; 1 car ing at their own sweet will in pastures

mares \$18.

The report of the San Antonio wool ket, from which place a report will be market for the week just past, while sent as to their disposal, while the scal- lings. The cattle go to the New Orleans not so flattering as could be wished, is lawags were returned to the range to market, far more than those of the preceding await better development or die of old weeks. In fact, the long and weary age in worthlessness. The editor of lock has been broken, and the market the southern end of the LIVE STOCK is now fairly open. The prices, while JOURNAL belongs to the latter bunch, not what many expected, and think they ought to get, are yet very fair con-sidering the quotations in the principal markets of the east, and those of the wools of Ohio, Michigan and other fine bled up by a one-horse San'tone butchwoolgrowing sections. So far they er and be ground up into bologne sauhave held up good to their opening, re- sage or tamales. Probecito mio. maining firm with little or no fluctuations, being only governed by the con-dition of the wool. Never before have sellers and buyers in this market been Mr. J. C. Fulton is making extensive improvements in the pasture which he has lately leased from his father. New wells and windmill and hog-proof so firm in the stands taken, and trades are reported as having failed on a difference of only one-eighth of a cent. The demand has been largely for six fences are among the most noticeable. months wools, as will be seen by the Mr. Fulton has recently purchased from reported sales principally as that class Mr. T. H. Mathis 250 grade yearling beiters. Mr. F. has lately made a \$3,000 Several commission houses in this city A new name has been given to the Texas land board, and that is the "Mexhave not yet offered a pound of wool for sale, being of the opinion that there will be better prices paid later on, and all are close and stiff in demands. The

John W. Preston, a cowman of Atascosa county, is at the Southern while in text book on shorthand, \$1.00. Barnes the city on business. Shorthand Primer, by which the child is taught to read ordinary print with the J. M. Sauer, a ranchero of Kendall

aid of shorthand characters, 40 cents. For sale at Barnes & Hayward's shortcounty, is at the Southern. Ramon Guerra, a large horse dealer of Starr county, is up with a fine bunch. hand and Business College, 210 and 212 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Jos. R. Harris of the Gallagher rand ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER in this county is the only raiser of Polled Angus stock in Southern Texas. A year ago last winter he imported one bul from Scotland and eight from Missouri The Truth-Sales-Horse Market and a heifer. They are now two and three years old. He has lost three of the bulls, but challenges the world on those that he has. He is breeding on native Texas cows, and has already sev

eral half breed calves. So far he is high ly elated with the outlook for his enter-prise and predicts that the Polled Angus Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK will be the beef cattle of this section. With lessened receipts, as may be expected, prices are firm, and, perchance igher than at the sending of my special telegram to the JOURNAL last

Thursday night. We are by no means suffering from a famine, but one thing is certain, we are placed on restricted receipts, thereby making our basis of supply necessarily small. This lament-

SALES AND BARGAINS.

this point—for other markets are being alike treated—thus no partiality is During the past week Mr. J. M. Brownson sold to Mr. John Bennett, of shown, and we can not complain greatly. There has been a very good de-mand for decent cattle and the inquiry Bennett & McCutcheon, 500 two-yearolds at \$10. . This is the first sale made at the present virtually has not abated is always large week in and week out. most of which were contracted for in Shipments are made in first hands only Lavaca county .-- Victoria Advocate.

when owners think they can do better William Votaw of Dimmitt, one of the in Chicago. Offers are always made most enterprising ranchmen of the here, and good ones at that. Those southwest, and who is among the pioncer spayers of heifers, refusing to sell yearlings, has just cleaned out his spring ter by them find out when it is too late, and to their sorrow, that that is not the grass beeves, about 400, to Mulhall of Chicago, averaging 1,000 pounds, for \$25.00 a head, at Encinal station, and ships immediately. Mr. Votaw will put large and steady corps of eastern and large and steady corps of eastern and in stock scales on his ranch and in future interior buyers and they pay the same figures as those prevailing at Chicago. sell by the pound on the ranch, putting

J. W. Glass of this city, whose ranch is prompt sale here no matter how large in Maverick county, recently sold 250 mares \$18. The San Antonio Wool Market. The report of the San Antonio wool wool wool with the state of the truth.

As I said above, we had a good mar-

Mr. T. M. Coleman of Aransas county, bought 3,000 head of ones and twos from ces for Texas steers ranged from \$3.75 toria Advocate. + to 5.20 per 100 pounds in extremes ac-T. P. McCampbell, of same county, to be delivered at the southern end of the cording to quality. Arransas Pass railroad in Bee county, Among the sales made 1 note a few.

for \$8.00 and \$12.00. The steers are to go to Mr. Coleman's (ottle county ranch.

county, for shipment to Harrold. - Cuero Star.

John F. Camp of this city, reports the sale of 600 head of mares to Finley of Kansas, for \$20 round. They were the lot that Mr. Camp bought last winter of Ramon Guerra, of Starr county: son in years. R. Fielder & Son shipped eleven

Antonio, Texas.

hats and furnishing goods.

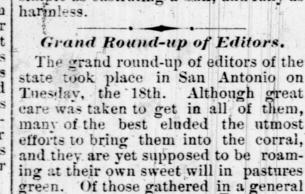
May 18, 1886.

here, and good ones at that. Those of cattle from Marfa up the trail. At spirits who think Chicago will do bet- the New Mexico line the herd was quarantined on account of pinkeye among his horses. He informed our pencilpusher that of the 110 horses he had

> passed through town on the way to their ranch, where they will in the future re-

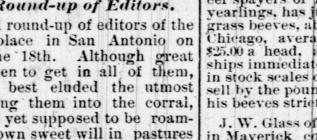
Chicago by Mr. John Welder week before last, netted \$40.20 per head. The lot averaged 1,077 pounds, and brought \$4.55. age was but seventy-seven pounds on each, which seems to indicate that fed ket the past week and prices were as cattle lose much less while on their way,

who is holding revivals in New Mexico, can beat Sam Jones as a vernacular, by the firm of J. H. Campbell & Co.: J. H. Nail, Ladonia, 26 Texas, 1,001 pounds at \$5,20: 25 Texas, 0.001 Mr. William Lytle bought a bunch of 100 stock cattle from a party whose name our informant had forgotten, for \$10.00
Bennet & McCutcheon last week bought of J. M. Brownson 500 two-year-old cattle at \$10. This firm has contracted of for 3,000 head, mostly in Lavaca county, for shipment to Harrold.
Mr. William Lytle bought a bunch of since the form a party whose name our informant had forgotten, for \$10.00
Mr. Nall, Ladonia, 26 Texas, 1,001 ready to die now with your boots on? Where'd you be to breakfast? Don't any of you drunken, swearing, fighting, at \$5; 125 Texas, 883 pounds, at \$4.80; S. M. White, Caddo, 125 Texas, 887 pounds, at me ugly, because I know ye. I've been through the drive. You're all omission. Their sales were also good well-cared for, thoroughly branded steer ones, bringing good prices. Charles C. Daly, of the firm of C. C. when you see one, and you can tell whose it is and where it oelongs. There's a man that owns it. There's a Daly & Co. informed me that the run of grass Texas will not start for some time yet. This will be the latest sea-tion in years



HORNS AND HOOFS.

Mr. F. has lately made a



policy it now has for two years more, Northern Mexico will be filled with arrival of several new buyers since last Texas ranchmen. report has had a beneficial influence and created a little more life among Many of the stockmen in this section

over 250 were twelve months wools, the

remainder 4,250 being six months. The outside prices reported for the former

18 to 20c, and for the latter 15 to 18c.

Ed. Kotula is the only commission man

making a full report which is as fol-

lows:

will be glad to learn that there will be another live stock show in Williamson the buyers, notably among those may be mentioned Jos. Hall and Noah county next fall, and a good attendance Lucas, manufacturers of Norwich, from these "diggins" can be relied on. Conn., and Gruendler, of Fort Worth, buying for eastern houses. Quotations may be made at 15 to 174c for six months wools and 18 to 20c for twelve months. These are based on actual Henry Shiner, went through the city

transactions, and may be relied on. Mr. Coberly, of Denver, Colorado, is in They show that San Antonio is keeping up her reputation as a wool market will be seen by comparing these figures Beeville.

with eastern and northern quotations, W. G. Butler, of Karnes county, is taking the condition of the wools into again at the Southern while in the city. consideration. One fact is notable for H. C. Townsend, of Colorado City, is

steers.

this reason, which is that there are here and registered at the Southern very few ranch sales, and before the while he is feeling of the live stock marend of the season, large consignments | ket pulse. may be made to northern commission G. W. Fulton, Jr., of Aransas county,

houses, the latter depending entirely on the movement here. Should they accompanied his father to this city on Tuesday and went on to Fort Worth on private business. continue at the present rate it will not

be nearly so heavy as should there be a John Erskine, of Frio county, was in tendency to decline in price and indif-town Wednesday, but in for "business."

ference in buying. The aggregate I.C. Tuttle, shipped four car loads of sales since last week's report will extra good saddle horses to Wichita amount to 4,500 sacks, of which not Falls, Texas.

W. J. Goforth, of Austin, is down about Pearsall buying fat stock of all kinds for the beef market, paying from \$16 to 18 for three and four-year-old not sold nor does he care to sell any steer vearlings, but has traded some heifer stock for some land, which is the extent

J. M. Thompson, of Frio county, is in of his trading so far. town to see how the live stock market stands.

many of the twelve months clips are as yet incomplete and not offered for sale. Well and windmille contract with Mr. Somewhat scarce. Common mixed on him. But you whelps, you've got the muttons from Comstock, Val Verde prices low indeed. Texas ranchmen lariat about you. He lets you have rope county, to Chicago, on consignment to C. F. Reynolds & Co., Union stock should not get excited and ship their now, but he'l haul you in when he wants yards.

cattle to market. It will prove a losing speculation on their part. Commis-J. C. Riley of Fort Worth, sold a Russian dun stallion to Louis J. Ashsion sålesmen quote such stuff at \$2.50 ley of this city, for seventeen saddle horses, Riley giving \$150 boot. to 3.00 per 100 pounds.

The hog market was active the past

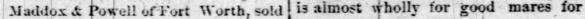
Mr. Waldo Reed has been successful in selling his entire Medina City prop-erty-house, ranch and stock. The purweek and prices, in sympathy with market, advanced slightly-say 10 to 20 cents per 100 pounds; the range now being at from \$3.75 to 4.20 per 100 chaser is the Rev. Mr. Cook, a Baptist minister. The price paid was \$12,000. We congratulate Mr. Cook in the pospounds with the bulk of good smooth session of such a fine property, and we congratulate the citizens of Medina City cornfed hogs. Texas, Indian or na-tives, going at \$3.90 to 4.00 per 100 pounds. Light and thin hogs are not in securing such a neighbor as Mr. Cook, for in more ways than one he will be a blessing to them.- Bandera Bugle. wanted.

The Texas horse market only moder-W. Scott of Keriville, sold 1,000 head of stock cattle, to L. Saltonstall of Frio ately active with offerings quite liberal. Buyers are now coming in and transcounty, at private terms, but rumor says fers fair. Glancing over Superintendthat the price does not miss \$9.00 a head ent Sam A. White's register I note the following as the leading arrivals for verv far. Hines Clark sold about 150 head of the past three days:

beeves to the local butcher during the week, fat cows bringing \$15@\$18 steers George Wharton, San An-\$2.50@\$2.75 and veals 4 ets. 2 cars horses tonio, -A correspondent in the Bracket News from Heard, Uvalde county, says that Alen Sinclair, J. M. Freeman. -. S. Burkitt, Indiana, I. T. 4 Lytle and Blocker, are in that section buying yearlings and two-year-olds for Wm. Campbell, San Antowhich they are paying \$8.00 to \$12.00, but does not mention the number sold or by W. T. Withers, Pearsall, 1 Jesse Moore, Ellis, - whom. The sellers are grumbling at the price, while there are hundreds in Wes McCollgan " - all other parts of the state who would C. L. Dutcher, San Anconsider themselves lucky if they could tonio, J. T. Rountree get such a price. George Lason, jr., " " -George W. Waltzberger, A report got out that Thomas O'Con-

nor of Refugio, had sold his yearlings San Antonio, for \$6.50. This, on good authority, is contradicted, and it is st ited that he has H. E. Biche, San Antonio, 2 J. W. Hart, " - 2

> Prices paid ranged from \$35 to 60 per head according to quality. The demand, as noted for some time past, Magnificent Mesquite grass all over pasture.



TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1882, Consolidated with Texas Live Stock Journal SEPTEMBER 13, 1884. ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY ___BY___ The Stock Journal Publishing Company

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Subscription \$2 per Annum.

Concentrating Clips.

petition in selling their wool, some of wools, are selling now in American the county wool growers associations, markets up to 38 cents. and wool growers centering on differed to concentrate their clips, announce ed with that thoroughness which such the sheep industry are invited to atmeet at Abilene on June 4th will take ance will be considered.

the matter in hand and systematize the work so that each county may be able to give a statement to the wool trade that will act as an inducement for the wool buyers to concentrate in force where and when their presence is most needed.

Whatever there is of practical benefit to wool growers to bes derived from a system of co-operation should be obtained. Counties containing numer- travel any further than they would in ous small flocks and selling their clips off railroad centers to local buyers can only obtain good prices by centering avoided. As soon as shorn the sheep will be driven back.-Exchange. their clips and inducing healthy competition. There is nothing to prevent all with the wool off, were not fat, consethe wool growers of certain counties having their wool at a given point and amongst themselves, and nothing need to see what there is in the country with one half the time and trouble now ex-

perienced in hunting the larger clips. We commend the subject to the State | fall medium, 18 to 20c. association and offer the best services The Boston Commercial Bulletin says of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL in that the Texas clip is expected to show a slight increase over last year. No such publishing all proceedings that will expectations need be 'indulged in: b lead to movements for the benefit of tween low prices for wool and want of

Texas Wool Grower cents duty and the imports of clothing wools is confined to the first two classes. These wools are skirted, sorted, baled and sold on sample, and are superior to the average run of Texas wool, and cost very little more per pound to place in Boston and to sell than do Texas wools. It is said that these wools do not shrink over 52 per cent, while Texas wools shrink consid-

erable more, leaving the Australian wool, cheaper than the American clip, for manufacturers' uses. We cannot In order to obtain the benefit of com- figure it out that way but Australian

ent local markets, have wisely conclud- Texas Wool Growers Association. Notice is hereby given that the anthe time and place of sale, thereby of- nual meeting of the Texas Wool Growfering an inducement for buyers to be ers association will be held at Abilene, on hand. This measure is not conduct- Texas, June 4th, 1886. All friends of

a movement should be characterized, tend. It is very desirable that a good but it may be that the association re- attendance and a good meeting be had presenting the state wool growers to this year, as matters of great import-

A. E. SHEPARD, President.

C. B. METCALFE, Secretary.

WEEKLY CLIP.

I. D. Woodruff, the leading sheepman of Northern Wyoming, will inaugurate a new departure this season in the sheep

business. He will drive 12,000 head of sheep from his Wind river range, a dis tance of 250 miles to a point on the Northern Pacific to shear them. Mr. Woodruff claims that the sheep will not the same time on the range. Fresh pastures will be secured daily, and the expense of hauling the wool to the railroad

The first run of grass Texas sheep quently high prices could not be ob-Last Tuesday at Chicago some 127 to

on a certain day to be agreed upon 132-1b Nebraska shorn sheep, very fine in quality, sold at \$5.25; also 115 to 119-lb shorn Nebraska muttons at \$5.00? Fri- remained firm and for good fat sheep, prevent each man selling his own clip day following the same kind as the last native, Colorado, Kansas and Texas, te the best advantage. The wool buy- mentioned sold at \$5.1214. These prices are satisfactory to say the least. It were realized by Nebraska feeders after may be said with a great deal of truthers and commission agents would pre- the sheep were shorn, and would bear fulness that the inquiry far exceeded fer such action as it would enable them comparison with prices realized for any class of stock.

shaved our dog, and with wool from

miles to see two sheep, so great was the

A Montana paper tells how a sheer

water. They were then turned into the

orral where the above number were

Mr. Charles W. Baker writes to th

Sheep Breeder, that "the railroad com

panies interested in the transportation

of sheep from St. Paul, Council Bluffs

of \$45 per car, on sheep in double-deck

oming from Montana, Idaho, Oregon

Wyoming, and Washington Territory." He adds: "The result thus far encour-

ages us to believe that we may secure as desirable rates of freight upon sheep or-iginating in Colorado, Utah, New Mexi-

J. C. Crowdurs reports that the J. M

Perea clip of 100,000 pounds of wool, was

to and Texas.'

cars from St. Paul, Mignesota Transfer

or Council Bluffs, to Chicago, when

and Omaha, have agreed to make a rate

Quotations for Texas wool from the Boston Commercial Bulletin: Texas fine, 12 mos., 23 to 25c; Texas fine, 6 to 8 mos., had to curtail their operations consid-19 to 22c; Texas fall fine, 16 to 18c; Texas erably. To perform this feat they did

parcels of foreign wool, we see no possible chance for a further decline. Well posted producers in the interior look for an advance in prices, and we think they are justified in this belief .-- American Cultivator.

J. R. Tucker of Cisco, was in town during the week. He is about to ship out muttons to the Kansas City market and will consign to D. Thomson & Co. A. Armentrout of Fort Worth, paid 20 cents for a Jack county clip, which he contracted for two months ago. He did not think it was put up right, and he did not think it was much account anyway. but it was the editors clip, and he agreed to take it and had to take it. This is one time where a wool grower was on the right side of the wool market. The lip was heavy Merino and according to

a Boston estimate would shrink about one hundred and two per cent. Mr. M. J. Crawford of Jack county, ried to sell his heavy Merino clip at

Fort Worth, and was offered 15 cents. He hauled it off. Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co. of Fort Worth, purchased from J. W. Singleton

of Ellis county, a nice clean medium clip at 18¼ cents, also clip of J. D. Phil-lips, medium, slightly bury at 16 cents. At Weatherford the firm bought the uchanan clip at 16 cents. Mr. A. Armentrout of Fort Worth,

bought medium wool of Ramsey, at 18 cents, of Means, Wise county, at 18 cents and Young's clip at 16 to 18 cents.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

No Fat Sheep in Sight-Double Decks Assured-Wool Lower.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17, 1886.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock I have carefully watched all the leading markets of the country the past week and find that the offerings of sheep were by no means excessive. A couple of days receipts were fair, then again dwindled down to small proportions. Of course, St. Louis, as other points, is not over crowded with sheep,

the run for the week now ended was comparatively light and consisted mainly of Kansas and native sheep, with but a light sprinkling, so to speak, of Texas sheep. Under these circumstances, as was to be expected; prices tations and counterfeits. the supply. Eastern shippers, of which we have plenty of them, and as large

age of sixty-five years, with a short clip in the country was in dealers' hands, proper attention given to keeping up and with a necessity for importing large at an average of about 23 to 25 cents, the grade, there appears no reason why at an average of about 23 to 25 cents, the grade, there appears no reason why for Ohio grades. Then it was suddenthe demand for mohair should not be ly discovered that there was really a active and steady; yet it must be assumed that the prices will be regulated demand for wool, that manufacturers wanted it, that old stocks were all exby those in the larger foreign markets

hausted, that the new clip was short, for the products of Asia Minor. The that there was a decided improvement latest importations from Constantiin the woolen business, and that confinople show a decline in prices, so that dence in values and prospects were the average price of all sorts ranges surely returning. Wool advanced from 40 to 42 cents per pound, for class twenty per cent., and for the next one, or "standard" quality. thirty days the trade was the liveliest It appears that mohair of the first

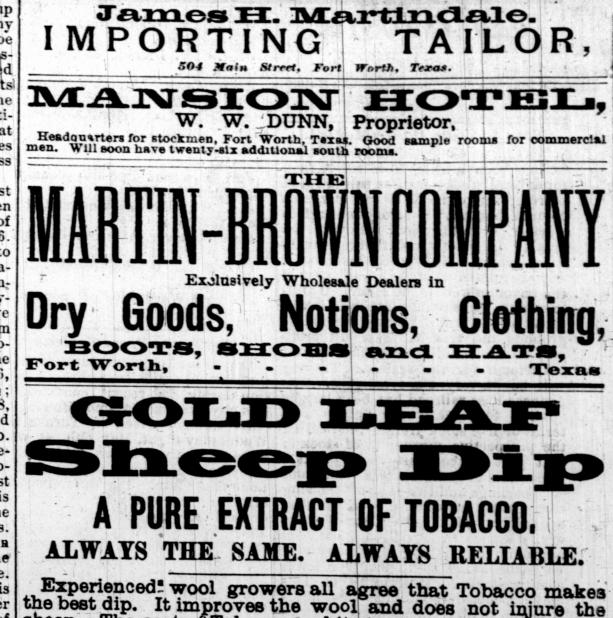
ever known in eastern markets. class is divided at the factory into seven There are natural conditions existing sorts, ranging, with the exception of now that will aid very materially in kemp, from number 18 to number 86. "preparing" the wool grower's mind The sorts are numbered according to to accept a low price this year. Prin- the number of yarn which they are cacipal among these are Morrison's free pable of going into; the scale of numwool project, and the labor troubles. being being the same as that employ-

It is the duty of the agricultural press ed in worsted spinning. The relative to rob these two things of all undue in- money value of the several sorts from fluence in the hands of speculators first-class mohair, may be given apand interested parties, who will use proximately, as follows, taking the them for all they are worth. "Suffibest sort at one hundred. No 36. combing, 100; No. 30, combing, 854; No. 30, gray, combing, 77; No. 18, cient unto the day is the evil thereof." In other words, don't anticipate evil. Don't prepare your minds to take free combing, 42; No. 30, carding, 31, and wool prices. The Morrison free wool No. 30, gray, carding, 26. That is, No. project is not now regarded as among 30, gray carding is worth about onethe possibilities. The labor troubles fourth the value of number 36, combare more serious, inasmuch as they ing. The value of the two highest sorts, in mohair of the second class, is have a demoralizing effect upon busi-10 per cent. less than that for the same ness generally, destroying confidence, number in mohair of the first-class. driving capital away from investment, and obstructing all the usual channels The other sorts are valued the same in of trade. But these troubles may all both classes. Class three, includes the be adjusted before your wool is ready burry and seedy, and is undesirable. for market, and confidence will speed- In the importations from Turkey, it is

mohair contains from 5 to 40 per cent. trouble epidemic disappears soon. Let wool growers keep right on atof carding, and about '1 per cent. of tending strictly to business, regardless kemp. Importations from England of all effort to throw them off the track. are sorted and baled before shipment. When the time comes, have them well Some of the plush factories recognize washed, sheared skillfully, and the as many as eight sorts, though one

fleece seldom furnishes over four sorts, wool put up in first-class order. Then it will be time enough to think about taken from the neck, shoulder, body, breech and belly. There are many people who seem to take an interest in the growing of mohair, but who confound the Angora goat with the Cash-The best salve used in the world for mere goat; and we occasionally receive uts, bruises, piles, sores, ulcers, salt letters from New Mexico and other heum, tetter, chapped hands, chillains, corns and all kinds of skin erup. places inquiring for particulars contions, freckles, and pimples. The salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction cerning the latter animal, when the former one is intended. Between the in every case. Be sure you get Henry's Carbolic salve, as all others are + ut imitwo there is more than a passing differ-

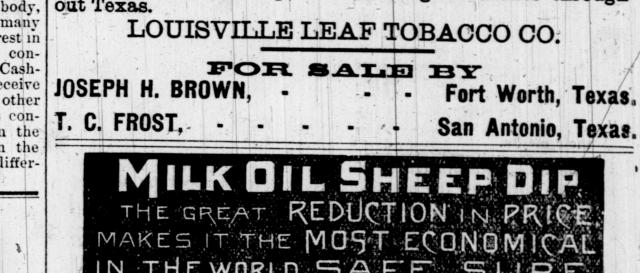




ily return in that event. As far as found that it contains about three per wool is concerned, we are not sure that cent. of carding, and about 9-100 of any ill effect will result, if this labor one per cent. of kemp, while domestic thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the largest leaf market in the world, with patented processes for careful and economical work, we furnish

A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.

at a cost which makes its use an economy to every wool grower. It can be bought from leading merchants throughout Texas.



M. EVANS

Chicago

the wool growing industry.

Feeding Sheep. and territories is in sympathy; at the As it is generally understood now rate we are going now the wool produc tion of the United States is decreasing that the mutton market rules higher in that the mutton market rules higher in twenty willion pounds a year; and the the spring months than at any time entire loss is in clothing wools.

during the year, and as it appears that Quotations for Texas wool from Hart it is the most difficult matter in the sheep business of the range country to medium 20 to 24c; coarse and carpet, 14 produce fat grass-fed mutton in the to loc.

T. S. Hoster Jr., of the Western Wool springtime, it will pay sheepraisers to consider whether it will not be profitlast. He is after wool and claims heavy able to cornfeed mutton sheep for marshipments to St. Louis. ket in the future. Heretofore we know

In 1884 there were 37,334,000 sheep in New South Wales, but owing to the that from the disadvantages we have labored under in the matter of trans-nortation charges this has been a risky reduced to 31,660,321. The current year portation charges this has been a risky it is thought will show an increase.

business but now we have a prospect of The Courtland (N. Y.) Standard gives fair transportation rates it may be that an incident of pioneer life in 1800. The not only is it necessary to cornfeed writer says: "My mother said to her per hundred pounds. But must be injure any industry. The men who sheep, but there is every prospect that mile and a half distant, 'I have got a wanted at all. fleece now, for I have carded the col it can be done profitably, realizing the it can be done profitably, realizing the and picked the wool out of an old bed value of the mutton and a profit on the quilt and am making stockings.' Mrs. Roe replied, 'So have I got a fleece, for I

feed and labor expended.

At prices paid during the last two nonths for fat sheep, feeding Texas the whole neighborhood footed it four months for fat sheep, feeding Texas Sheep would have been profitably con-

ducted. In addition to the wool sold up to 20 cents per pound good, cornfed Texas sheep have sold up to 41 cents per them dry, musty hay. "The band numbering 3,500, were driven from one range pound and there is a prospect of equalto another, a distance of four or fiv iy good prices being realized on the fu-the e pring markets. It a use and a free of about two and a half tons of hay, the first that had been given

With a good ration of chopped hay them during the winter, and without and ground corn and oats mixed, and found dead next morning. The stom-ach of each one examined was found packed with hay as dry and musty as when it had been given to them." the sheep' kept in warm, well-ventilated and comfortable sheds with a litter of straw under them, there is no good

reason why a gain of ten pounds per month should not be obtained. If the sheep are run on grass until the turn of the year, say until January 15th, and then put on feed. and off the range, by spring the wool can be shorn and a very handsome mutton put on the May market. It will pay. See if you cannot make up your mind to try it next

Australian Prices.

Messrs. R. Goldsbrough's report of sold at Odessa, Texas, to T. W. Scollard of Boston, représenting Nichols, Dupee the wool trade of Australia, dated March 10th, is published in Wool and known to beless than the clip has sold at for several seasons. Mr. Crowdus also reports the wool movement very slow at Abilene and Colorado City. Textile Fabrics of London. The following are the quotations of different classifications of wool, in American money. The wools have to pay 10 than it was a year ago. When Texas be-

not like, but it could not be helped. For the past six months I have contended that the prices on fat muttons would be satisfactory to sellers, not.only at early spring, but way into June. During that time I have touched upon transportation facilities for mutton, the this subject quite often. Why it does wool production of Texas commenced-to decline and is still on the downward not require much fore sight to foretell road; and wool raising in other states this. It must be remembered that the supply of mutton is not very large and the majority of these are not in a mark-

etable condition. Common and thin muttons are dull them even at ruinously low figures. Prices paid the past week ranged in extremes from \$2.75 to 5.15 for common to fancy native muttons of 60 to 135 lbs. Bulk of sales were made at Commission company, went up the Fort \$3.75 to \$4 per hundred pounds. Worth & Denver road on Wednesday The only sales worthy of rece The only sales worthy of record of

Texas sheep made I telegraphed to the JOURNAL last Thursday night the prices being \$3 to \$3.30 per hundred pounds for common to fair sheared sheep of 65 to 85 lbs. Good heavy fat Texas muttons I do not think there are any in the Lone Star state. They would readily bring from \$3.75 to \$4.40 wanted at all.

Double deck cars for sheep is now a fixed fact. In a fewidays Texas ship-pers will get all they want. I elaborat-ed upon this in my last letter; hence ground. The indications are, and pers will get all they want. I elaborat-ed upon this in my last letter; hence need not go into details again.

The movement of wool much larger and steadily increasing : receipts only moderate as yet, the receipts for the week now ended were 560,661 lbs. All man lost 250 head of sheep by feeding the offerings found sale. Values were by no means maintained, showing a decline of 1 to 1c per pound lower than those ruling earlier in the season. The demand so far has been mainly of a speculative character. Dealers do not sell a great amount, while stocks have accumulated on their hands and to this fact may be attributed the indifference manifested of late in the bidding. The demand was best for choice medium clothing, and was very fair for course (braid and combing) but dead dull for fine fleeces. Tubwashed also inactive and showed greater loss than any other grade. Offerings are still running good in quality and mainly of Missouri and Illinois growth with a fair propor-tion of Texas and an occasional lot from Arkansas. Kansas does not begin shearing until in the latter part of this 27 to 29c, choice+30; Unwashed-Medium clothing 21c, medium and cloth-ing mixed 20c, fair do 18½ to 19c, low and course or braid 16 to 18c, light fine

17 to 18c, heavy do at 14 to 16c: Kansas at from 14c for low and carpet to been issued by one of the principal 20c for medium; Texas-12-months' mohair plush manufacturing-concerns in the country, addressed to producers of this commodity, many of whom have growth 20 to 214c, 6-months' growth 16 to 18c, short and sandy 12 to 15c;all black, cotted and slightly burry 2 been in the habit of consigning their to be per lb less; hard burry at 10e for Mutton is worth considerable more for Southern to 14 to 15c for Western. products direct to manufacturers. This

manner of raising and the quality of stock used. Even though the market value of wool depreciates slightly or even considerably, there is yet left two other sources of profit. These two other sources are the lambs, the mutton. But the greatest of these three sources-or the one most generally 'relied on as a means of profit, is the wool. At least it has been so considered in the past up to only a few years ago. At that time a depression occur-

Henry's Carbolic Salve.

Sheep.

culturist.]

selling it.

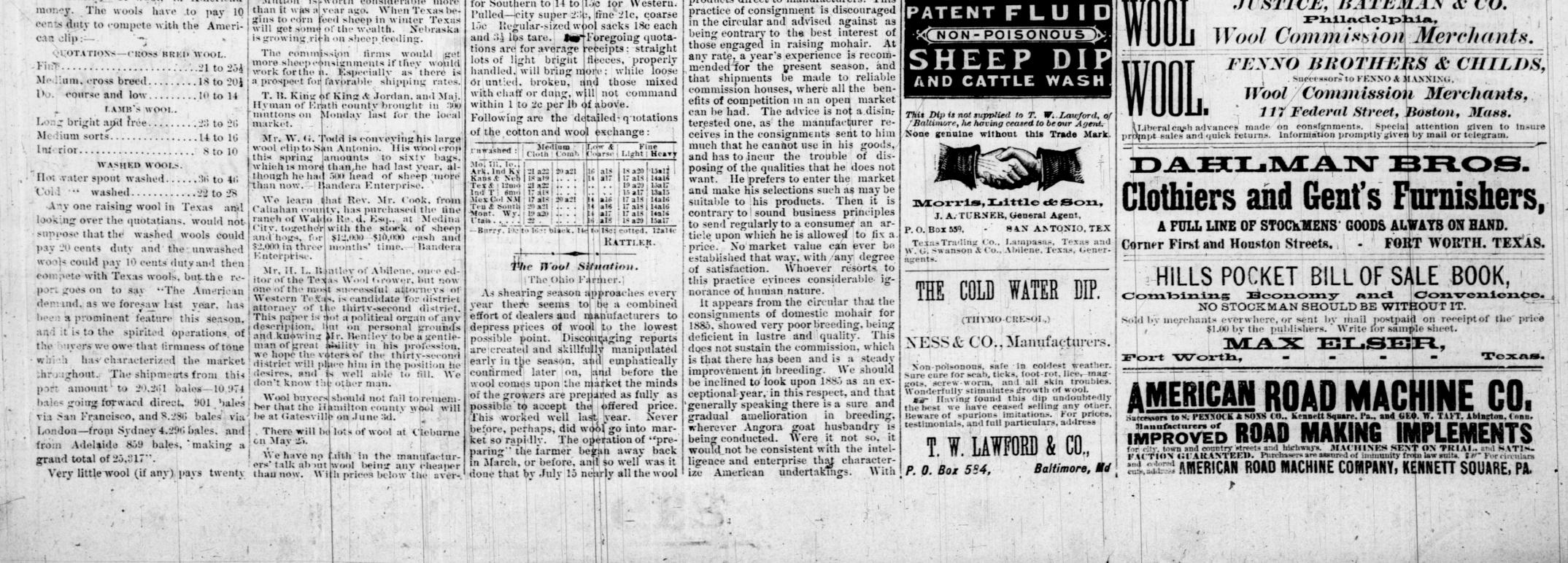
red in the market value of wool. This and bring low prices. Nobody wants affected the generality of sheep owners. One of the reasons why this decline in the price of wool affected so many to such a great extent, was the irrefutable fact that they were raising the 'inferior coarse wool sheep. This at once pro-duced a considerable distinction in the market value of the two grades of wool-one coarse, the other fine. Instead of improving the quality of the flocks, as many really did, and then firmly resolve to tide over the "depression," the masses immediately disposed of their sheep. Then went up the hue and cry, "sheep raising don't pay." Just'such "stampedes" greatly their flocks, avoided the "stampede," made reasonable profits during the

> have been for some time, that the price of wool will rule high for the next few years. Sheep owners have been greatly encouraged within the last few months. Doubtless their anticipations will eventually be realized.

As already stated, everything depends on the kind of stock, whether, scrub or blooded, and the manner of caring for a flock. There are emphatically two methods of handling sheep. The one produces profit, the other produces use. For circulars or other information, ad loss. And in connection with the second method, or loss, it has also produced a vast multitude of chronic grumblers. These grumblers pay little or no attention to selection and breeding, and less attention to the feeding, sheltering and general welfare of their flocks. Now this is a palpable and expensive mistake-one that cannot be too severely censured and criticised. Blood will tell. Ask the successful stock raiser. Herwill tell you that careful selection and adaptation, in connection with judicious-management, month. The Daily Market Reporter says: Tubwashed-low 24 to 26c, fair the blooded stock for breeding purposes.

Mohair.

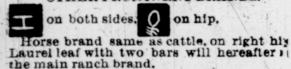
Journal of Commerce:







Eagle Chief and Cimarron rivers. fice, Kiowa, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS.







Canadian river; postoffice, Camp Supply, I. T. and Kansas City, Mo, OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. ACE ED XX Q

brand same as cattle, on left shoul der. Laurel leaf with two bars will hereaften be the ranch brand. RANCHODE LOS LAURELES.

. NATIONAL together. Bank of Kansas City. I shall give the number of animals of S. E. Corner Flfth and Delaware. each class, average age in days, aver-Capital Paid in |- - \$1,000,000 age weight, and gain per day, and OFFICER-J. S. Chick, President: W. H. Chick

Chiek, B.S., S. Chick, President; W. H. Chick,
Viec*President; W. J. Anderson, Cashier; F. N. Chick, Assignant Cashier, dentectors-J. W. L. Slavens, L. R. Moore, H. C. Harper, J. W. Byers,
W. J. Anderson, W. S. Gregory, R. H. Keith, J. S. Chick, W. H. Chick, R. Donnelly, W. B. Grimes, J. C. James, William Ryley, Adam Long, T. F. Willis.

No of animals JNO. HARRIS Vice President steers WINFIELD SCOTT, President H. B. SMOOT, Cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. COLORADO, TEXAS. Capital Paid in. \$100,000.00 15,000,00 Surplus, Special attention given to collections. For-

sult not to be exceptional.

days

669

968

1.272

569

848

1,249

 $691 \\ 917 \\ 1,293$

631

903

 $1,208 \\ 626 \\ 1,316$

319

594

957

1,302

281

614

963

1,312

300

625

925

325

1.278

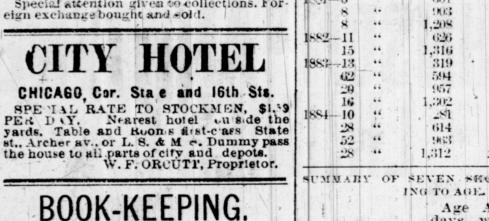
weight

1,423

1,637

 $1,801 \\ 1,249 \\ 1,481$

 $1,569 \\ 1,403$



23 head 119 head Most thorough and practical school in the west; newest and best method of Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, etc. 99 head 92 head

SHORTHAND 1st period taught by an expert court reporter, Arthur 2d period

animals entered have all been well fed, per day. The gain the 1st year cost and therefore may justly be compared 3.21 cents per lb.; 2d year 6.79 cents

per lb., or more than double the 1st year; 3d year 200 lbs. gain cost \$83.64, or 41.82 cents per lb. At 24 months he would have paid \$4.28 profit, but at give every show, thus proving the rethe end of the 3d year he made a loss of \$39.36.

> King of the west (Shorthorn), fed by Age 'Average Gain per da H. & I. Groff, of Elmira, Canada, 'also Canadian Champion, bred by the same 1.74 firm, fed together, cost practically the 1.41 same, and gained alike. At 12 months 1.45 each of these weighed 1,000 lbs., and 2.09 cost \$34.67, or 3.47 cents per lb.; 2d 1.83 1.35 12 months gained 600, at a cost of \$52.13, or 8.68 cents per lb., whole cost at 24 months \$86.80, or 5.42 cents per lb., total cost at 3 years, \$168.30 per 1.3.5 head, or 7.48 cents per lb. Each was worth more than he cost at the end of 1.85 1.61 the 2d year, but less than he cost at the 2.90 end of the 3d year. The gain the 2d forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles 1.70 state of the 3d year. The gain the 2d forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles \$1.00 large \$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin year cost twice as much as the 1st year, Diseases mailed free. MACON MEDICINE COMPANY

SEVEN SHOWS, ACCORD than the 2d, and three times as much as the 1st. These 3 well-fed steers Age Average Gain show that the best live weight can be days. weight. per day 2.60produced at 1 year at 31 cents per lb.; 2.16. 1,351 1.74 at 2-years at 54 cents per lb.; at 3 years 1,617 1.893 at 72 cents per lb. But 20 steers show GAIN IN PERIODS. a cost of 4.04 cents per lb. at 12 months, this office or at the offices of the Quartermas-780 1.76 and 5.05 cents per lb. at 24 months. o'clock, noon, 90th meridian time, on the 571

"FOR FORTY YEARS I have been a victin to CATARRH three-fourths of the time a suf rer from EXCRUCIATING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS, The dis charges were so offensive that I hesitate t mention it, except for the good it may d some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from th doctors. I have tried patent medicines-every one I could learn of-from the fou orners of the earth, with no relief. And An AST (57 years of age) have met with a ren edy that has cured me entirely-made me new man. I weighed 128 pounds and nov weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of th medicine, and the only regret I have is that

have influence to prevail on all catarrh sut ferers to use what has cured me Guinn's Ploneer Blood Renewer HENRY CHEVES,

"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga." "Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all inter ested in catarrh. W. A; HOFF, "Ex-Mayor of Macon

being in the humble walks of life 1 may no

A SUPERB FLESH PRODUCER AND TONIC Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer ures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheuma

Macon, Ga

Proposals for Fuel, Forage and Straw HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF TEXA OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. San Antonio, Texas, May 1, 1886. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at

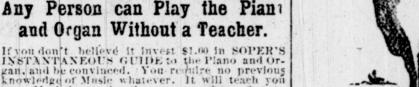


MOST DURABLE.

SOMETHING NEW.

THRESHING ENGINES and HORSE Powers, Saw Mills, and Standard Implements gen-erally. Send for illustrated catalogue. A. B. FAROUHAR, Penneylvania Agricultural Works, YORK, Pa.





ore Music in one day than you can learn from a acher in a month. Send for it. It will not dis-point you. Every house should have one. A J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colora-do, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork. Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hun-nernan, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, HEARNE & CO., Publishers, 39 Broadway, N. Y

left hip

hicago. Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, werbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

LIMITED

Brand will be put on left side hereafter.

Ear marks crop, and

split left, underbi right. Horses brand





Neuces county, Texas. Postoffice, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Kansas City, Mo. Brand, Laurel Leaf.

Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip. Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder When cattle have been transferred from the southern to northern ranches they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Least and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars. UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO Managers.

EDWINE, WILSON, Gen. Manager. 20, West Missoari ave., Kansas City. No.



IT IS THE STANDARD with the U.S. Supreme Court an the Cov't Printing Office, and is recommended with State Sup'ts of School: in 36 States. other valuable pattires we have JUST ADDED A Low Pronouncing GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD. rtaining over 25.000 Titles, briefy pheseriting the Comprises, Chies, evu Jan i Natural Fratures OF EVERY PAINT OF THE GLOBE.

parent attion in every School, The we shy I to be sty the state

period graphers Association. Instruction by mail a 4th period specialty. Your school comes to your home. Send for circular. BARNES & HAYWARD,



IMPOTENT **Free Trial** MEN. And thousands of cases of nervous debility, organic weasness nervous prostration, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses and kindred affections speedily, thoroughly, permanently cured by

A trial package \$1.00; Six for \$5.00.



The Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway offers inducements of Quick per cent. less than the first period, and Time, the best Shipping and Feeding the gain of the third period is only Pens. Smooth Track, Good Cars and half that of the second, and the fourth Courteous Attantion to Cattle Shippers It is the Shortest and Best Route from the Stock-Raising counties of the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas to the Feeding Range in North Texas. Panhandle and Indian Territory. For

further information address WM. H. MASTERS. General Freight Agent, Galveston, Tex.

and the average weight of these 20 352 276 0.78

This last table showing the gain in weight. periods, gives an instructive summary

If, then, good beef can be produced of the whole matter. All these large numbers of steers are supposed to have grown alike through each period; and this may properly be assumed since we give only averages. The individual is need therefore to consider the cost of of the whole matter. All these large at 24 months, we must consider this

give only averages. The individual is need, therefore, to consider the cost of

lost in the aggregate; yet the individe the third year to determine the cost of ual modifies the averages, and as these good beef. Let us go back to our taaverages include the animals of the bles, and we find 119 head, with an avshows of seven years, the figures should | erage age of 625 days, having an aver-

be considered reliable. age weight of 1,351 lbs. This also The first period of 300 days each ani- meets the requirements of the market, mal gains 780 lbs., or 2.60 lbs. per day. as to weight, at a little less than 21 By deducting 780 (the gain of first months old, and at this age beef can be period) from 1,351 lbs. (the whole gain produced at 41 cents per lb. We do of first and second periods), it will be not now know how low good beef may seen that the gain of the second period, be produced, since feeding, as a skilled

between 300 and 625 days, is over 32 art, is very little understood. Mr. Gillett, the feeder of Mammoth. is one of the most intelligent and successful in all the west, and yet he reperiod is still less. It is thus most conports this steer as eating 8.400 lbs. of diusively proved that, by the natural shelled corn in his third year, beside law of animal growth, the daily gain \$15 worth of pasture. This is 23 lbs. decreases as the age of the animal in- of corn every day in the year; yet he creases, under good feeding as well as gained only 200 lbs., and he must have under poor feeding.

consumed the principal part of this

But the question arises whether the large ration simply as the food of supcost of the grain is less or more the port. One-half of this ration, well NEO ANDERSON. | first year than the second, the second digested, would have furnished abun-Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas, than the third year, or whether early dant food of support. The shell carry

1st day of June, 1886, at which time and places they will be opened in presence of atsteers was 1,418 lbs., a good market tending bidders, for furnishing and delivery of Fuel, Forage and Bedding at the several military stations in Texas during the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1886, as follows:

Wood, Charcoal, Bituminous Coal, Grain Tree.

Preference will be given to articles of do mestic production and manufature, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of Ameri-can production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast, to the extent of the consumption required by the public service

there. Blank proposals, and circulars giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, and terms of contract, will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Quartermasters at the posts named. The Government reserves the right to re

ct any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for ______ at _____," and addressed to the undersigned, or to the re-spective Post Quartermasters.

J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.



ply a specialty. H. D. COCK, Agent. co: Public Square, Fort Wort



1/ x 111/2 inches, with over

3,500 illustrations - a

whole Picture Galiery.

GIVES Wholesale Prices

direct to consumers on all goods for

personal or family use. Tells how to

order, and gives exact cost of every-

thing you use, eat, drink, wear, or

have fan with. These INVALUABLE

BOOKS contain information gleaned

from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any ad-dress upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

227 & 229 Wabash Averue, Chicago, Ill.

FREE

ONE YEARS SUBJCEIPTION TO

The Leading Agricultural Paper of the

Bississippi Talley, to any one send-

ing one new Subscriber.

ONLY 50 Cents A YEAR.

This Offer good for 80 days.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY.

COUTH & WEST,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

"COUTH AND WEST

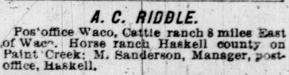
Respectfully,

you.

Address



7

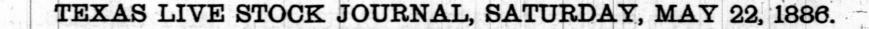




Steer yearlings marked dewlap

The Bryant & Stratton Business and Shorthand School. St.

Louis, Mo. This is the largest school of the kind in the West. Graduates are successful in getting employment. Send for eircular.



DALLAS.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Office 707 Main Street, A. Garner, Business Manager. Frank Powell, Correspondent. DALLAS, TEXAS, May 21, 1886.

Wool Quotations.

comes next."

stuff \$3 to \$3.40.

There has, up to date, only about Y. T. Murnane and E. M. Powell are 15,000 pounds of wool been received on just in from Crockett county, where they There has, up to date, only-about this market, 12,000 of which has been went to locate a colony. The project is shipped principally to Boston. The receipts are nearly of local production; in fact, no wool is received at all from points beyond the county line, substangreat many sheep and goats in Tom Green county and which were doing tially. Eastern manufacturers have buyers traveling over the state and well. Cattle cannot lay claim to so consequently the shipments are finade much direct to the mills.

J. M. Dawson and Col. W. E. Hughes The grades received to date are classed as medium, and at least 75 per have just returned from Mexico where cent shightly burry: 12 month's growth 17¹/₂ to 18¹/₂; 6 month's growth 1 to 2c country distressingly dry. less; burry from 2 to 5c less.

Col. Fitz Hugh left Monday for his "This is no wool market any way," western ranch interests. said a hasty commission merchant to

cater to the wants of the people and as we make this our special study, the right goods can always be found with At a meeting of the members of the Merchant exchange Tuesday, a resoluthe JOURNAL man, "Abilene's the place to buy wool, it's really the best wool tion was passed against the proposition us, at the right prices, our stock of these wool comes there than at any other one The resolution was forwarded to Olin goods is immense, our sales expensive, there is not a house in the country who handle as many goods in this line as we Welborn, member of congress. point; San Antonio is the second in do, the result must be beneficial to the

Mr. D. E. Bentley of Colorado City, was at the Windsor Wednesday. Mr. Bentley importance and I reckon Corpus Cristi has acquired much favorable notoriety

Cattle Yard Exchange. The movements about the Cattle Ex-change this week have not been such as to warrant a voluminous report. The yards seem almost deserted, dry, dusty counted.

and hot. One car of cattle only on J. E. Kelley of Midlothian, is in the hand, and a number of sheep, of infehand, and a number of sheep, of infe-rior grade. Not exactly are the pens and corrals given over to the moles of cattle in Ellis for sale, and in fact and bats, but there's a scarcity and ab- many are held under contract.

decline perceptible, to the habitual comer and goer. Sescy (Sexy) & Son had one car of cattle on the market for had one car of cattle on the market for state and the last one of them write me that "the country is distressingly dry." local trade, Langsdale shipped one car of cattle to Texarkana; R. Y. Kkles 1 The two fairs have each about forty hands at work grading the grounds, and

car cattle to Long View for local butchery; J. B. Wilson shipped 1 car of as many plows and teams. There seems to be no letting down to the boom in this direction. badly off, the supply in advance of the

Colonel J. B. Simpson purchased two fine Polled-Angus bulls from J. G. demand. Sheep are slow sale at \$1.50 and hogs at \$3.25. Shipping cattle command \$3.50 to \$3.65, and butcher's Johns, this week, at \$150 apiece. The colonel has a beautiful ninety acre tract of land a couple of miles from town, and which promises distinction as a breed-ing farm in the near future. With the

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Angus he proposes crossing the thor-oughbred Jersey. He "can't say" he Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophossays" as to the outcome; its only an experiment."

is more reliable as an agent in the cure of W: R. McIntire is authority for th

Ben Cabel, deputy U. S. Marshal, re-turned Saturday from the Indian Terri-SANGER BROS. We Have Been Studying tory where he has been in the enforcement of the "Ejection laws" driving the cattle out of the Nation. He put 500 head out of the section over which the mar-shal of this district has control. 2,000 head were put across Red river into Texas near Wichita Falls and which were immediately attached by civil ac-tion and claim made good.

went to locate a colony. The project is pronounced a success in advance and the fall is to witness a heavy influx of the sons of toil there. They, too, tell us how dry it is, and about water being scarce and the cattle thin. They saw a

We hold the trade of the South in this

line, from our long experience we 'are

enabled, better than any other house, to

purchaser.

EFFICIENT,

CHEAP.

OUR STOCK OF DRESS SILK IS COMPLETE, all the latest novelties and designs in Printed China Silks, &c., &c. PARASOLS in endless variety in all



is specially attractive, we are now offer-ing a shipment of Men's Suits and Pants just arrived at the following low prices: Plaid Cottonade suits in two styles

Plain Brown and Gray Cashmerette, at \$3.75.

All wool plaid suits, at \$5. Mixed Scoten Cassimere suits, at \$6. All wool Scotch Cassimere suits, at \$8. And an equal number of bargains in men's pants as follows: Hair line Union Cassimere pants, \$1.75. Union Cassimere pants, better quality,

at \$2. Wool Cassimere pants in plaids at \$2.50. Better quality goods at \$3. Silk mixed Cassimere pants, invisible

TEXAS.

buying.

DALEAS.

WILL A. WATKIN] & CO.,

IN LADIES' MISSES and CHILD-REN'S LISLE HOSIERY we show the plaid, at \$3.50.

With the advantages offered by our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT it is only necessary for our out of town friends to send their order, they may be assured of perfect satisfaction. Send for samples and Illustrated catalogue free.



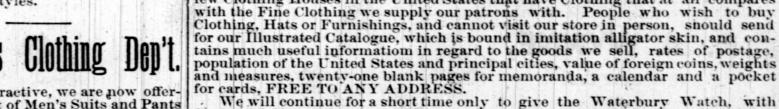
DALLAS.



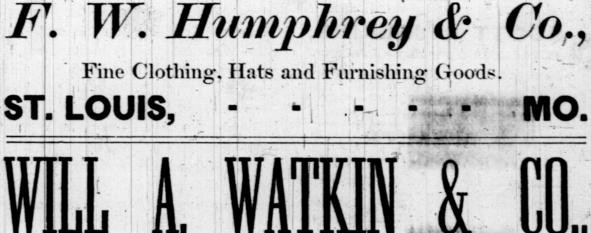
Adjustable Tension Attachm'ts

The peculiarities, tastes and forms of our patrons, from the day we opened our store, September 20, 1873. It don't seem long, but nearly thirteen years have come and gone since then. The result of our study, and close observation of the people who trade with us, is the perfect-fitting garments we have upon our tables and in our wardrobes for all mankind. The old men, the fat and lean men can be as per-Dallas, Texas. latest designs, in all sizes, grades and fectly fitted by us as the erect, well-developed, perfect-formed boy of 15 summers. Our garments are not all cut alike. They are not made to fit dummies. They are made to fit, and they do fit perfectly, Men, Boys and Children of all ages and shapes. We are proud of the goods we sell, and take pleasure in calling the atten-tion of the people of St. Louis and surrounding country to our superb stock of Spring Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for Men, Boys and Children. There are

few Clothing Houses in the United States that have Clothing that at all compares



Chain and Charm, free to purchasers of goods amounting to \$15 and upward. Those who wish to take advantage of our liberal offer should make their purchase within a few days.



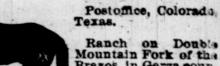
737 MAIN STREET,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

ASTRAW.



Dallas, Texas,



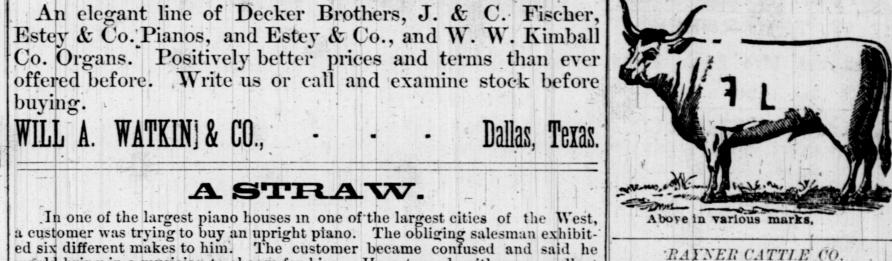
NAVE MCCORD CATTLE CO

ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas. James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St.

Sr XX JN

B. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.

Brazos, in Garza coun



In one of the largest piano houses in one of the largest cities of the West. a customer was trying to buy an upright piano. The obliging salesman exhibited six different makes to him. The customer became confused and said he would bring in a musician to choose for him. He returned with an excellent player who was blind. It was decided that the player should not be told the name of any piano. The result was that he decided three times that the HARD-MAN UPRIGHT which was one of the six, was the best in the room .- Cor. N. Y. Music Trade Review.



ion, chronic coughs and emaciation, than any remedy known to medical science. It is so prepared that the potency of these two most valuable specifics is largely increased. It is also mer could get a few bottom facts as to very palatable.

phites.

DALLAS DOTS.

C. N. Connellee, a close reader of the STOCE JOURNAL, informs us that the results of his experience and observation warrants the conclusion that a regular use of quinine for imported cattle facilitates acclimation and insures health. It has been so in his practice: equally so with those who have given similar treatment. He says scorched cactus is also a splendid conductor of health, the roots being given better than

those who have imported better breeds ciation, representing Texas drovers in from northern and eastern herds and the observance of this hint may count account of him who studies improve-ment. The quinine should be given in doses and at periods as would be proper for a man in staying the chills in chill time.

A. S. Lyons returned from Ch cag Sunday night.

Denton counties, in excellent condition.

time.

T. W. Abney, a member of the cattle tirm of Abney, Stout & Co. was in this districts are only detained such length city Friday. His cattle interests are of time as experience demonstrated as near Abilenc and he has no sad forbod-ing of the future-"all's well."

ous to cause a halt and see wherein lies grown steer would purge itself of the the trouble. Somebody has been terri- contents of its stomach within six bly abused.

of here is painfully dry and that the out-look for stock is bad. In fact, many are dying and the ratio of mortality is in a fair way to increase.

T. J. Allen, of Kansas City, Was at th Windsor several days during the week brought out, in full force, the profession-al venders of the long horn, and his ambition was readily met, and to the brim. Like Col. Simpson, he predicts that Wyoming and Montana as a future market for Texas cattle can not be counted on. They are prepared to grow their own stock and will most certainly utilize the opportunities in this direction. He says the losses in the North-west last winter were comparatively low, except in an instance or two, where the grass was all burnt, when it was al-most incredible—whole herds dying. most incredible-whole herds dying. Mr. Allen will make a tour of the state before his return.

Senator A. L. Mattox of Montague was in the city Tuesday. He is just from Chihuahua, Old Mexico, where he has been in the interest of the Galena mine. His company has just planted a crushfreighted over the mountains for a dis-

statement that it is a good time for the the agricultural outlook now in the parched districts which "we read about."

FROM DENVER COLORADO.

The Trinidad Agreement-Brick to Promeroy-Shipment of Cattle.

Editor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. The agreement that has just been consummated between F. B. York, representing the lessees of the Cherokee health, the roots being given better than the branches! Experience teaches it. In-formation upon this point has been of the Dallas trail, and R. G. Head, presthe opinion of all the prominent Color-ado cattlemen I have talked with CINCINNATI

north this season without any particular hardship to the drovers. A careful consideration of the restrictions named races close the day before the race

move along without hindrance, and off the track. If the weather is procattle that are shipped from infected districts are only detained such length memorable in racing annals. After an absence from the state of about two years, Brick Pomeroy has necessary to purge themselves from infection. A prominent cattleman on arrived in Denver. While a resident

The quite noted cattle case of Ran- this subject stated to your correspon- of the state Brick left a large amount dolph vs Hudson Bros. comes up for trial during the present term of the Fed-eral court. The plaintiff put down the sign,000 in cash and nary a steer did he get. It's a queer case, and enough seri-rear of animal industry, that a full Indian Agent Stollsteimer of the

weeks, and they had acted in the hy- gathering testimony to exhibit to the W. T. Stuart, of Big Springs was in the pothesis that the trails were poisoned city Saturday. He says the country west by the excrements of tide water cattle, the losses of cattle belonging to the

The line drawn marking the non-in-tected district is the one that was agreed to, in February, he would have

Windsor several days during the week. His announcement or rather intimation that he might be induced to buy a couple of thousand head of steers, brought out in full force the profession, it is thought to be as near a correct could not well afford to do.

ine as it was possible to get at. The conditions of altitude, soil, grass Creek Graded Cattle comline as it was possible to get at. and water were so similar in the coun- pany, capital stock \$100,000, was filed try west of the line indicated that it in the secretary of state office this was believed to be a safe line. It is week; directors: T. J. Ramsdell, J. C. stated that thoroughbred and high Mee, R. G. Peters, F. L. M. Smith and grade bulls have been earried to vari- Robert R. Ramsdell, with their princi-

not presumed the line is absolutely cor- of New Mexico steers, ones, twos and rect; further investigation may carry threes. They were shipped through it a little further east than at present by rail from Socorro to Rock creek.

drawn, but it is certainly a step in the right direction and should meet the ap- splendid shape; enough stock has alproval of all fair minded men.

The territory embraced between the September. Grounds will be secured ing mill on the ground and which was western line which runs from Wilbar- immediately, fenced, a race course laid tance of 200 miles on the backs of mules. ger county to the southeast corner of out and graded, buildings erected and There were nearly 500 mule loads of the Coleman county, and thence with the all arrangements made for a successful

DURABLE EASILY APPLIED

By their use fewer posts are required, a better ence is secured and at a less cost than any other

method. In use upon hundreds of miles of ranch fence in Texas. Full particulars upon application

such general interest and inquiry among ident of the International Range asso- Sole Licensees & Manufacturers

closed last Thursday, with all the races part of Champion creek controlled by filled. The entries for the running him. This is a good move, and should pitious Denver will have a season





He says but few cattle are in the country and that they are of a very inferior grade, the country being very mountaintime the average voter on election day,

Major Irvine of the Live Stock Exchange, is put down as about the most quiet operator in the state, and it may be added, too, that he can lay claim to as many actual transactions as any other man. His business, he never tells, you always have to find it out, and, though the JOURNAL scribe severely "treed 'im' method-like way. The columns on his book shows that he is a mixer from away back.

T. K. Blewitt of Decatur, was in the city Tuesday. He joins in the chorus that Wise county is badly in need of rain.

okee strip. G. W. Simpson of McCulloc's county has been in the city seeing about prices prospects, etc. He wants to sell 1,000 head of ones and twos, and discovers that there is no particular rush at his ideas of what might be called a bargain.

T. E. Carroll of Erath county, is in the city. He is well posted on the cattle business, and reports things in fine shape.

The Glover Bros. of Marietta, Georgia, meeting between representatives of the are in the city and will make a tour of Western Kansas association and R. G. the state before returning.

How about the \$100,000 residence said the Texas drovers. These gentlemen the JOURNAL man to Phil Sanger, as he entered the car the other morning. "O," said the prince of merchants, smilingly, it won't cost over half that; you fellows have it wrong. No. I shall build a brick. I have an acre lot over on Ross avenue and I will build in the center of it. My estimate of the cost is

about \$50,000; hope it wont cost over that. it may tho."

machinery and, now, candidly isn't meanderings of the Colorado river to meeting. freighting down there a daisy business? the southeast corner of Llano county, Mr. C.W. Easley,'a capitalist of Henand thence along the mountain country rietta, Texas, is at Miles City and will in a westerly course to Eagle Pass on spend the summer in Montana recuperous, and at this time-yes, dryer even the Rio Grande and the line marked ating his health.

out on the east of the positively infec- The first Texas cattle of the season' ted district, which commences at Red passed here this week. The shipment river in Grayson county, running south consisted of 2,200 head in three trains, DALLAS, - - - TEXAS. to Laredo on the Rio Grande, is thought billed to Rock creek, Wyoming. They to be a doubtfull district from which belong to Hunter, Evans & Newman, cattle do not receive or impart splenic brought from Northwest Texas and fever. While it would be injudicious New Mexico, and are to be driven to permit cattle to be shipped to north- through the territory to Montana. It he asks only to be left in his quiet and ern ranges from this doubtful district is understood that this firm will bring cattle that are driven will not it is be- up mout 10,000 head in all this season. lieved impart splenic fever to native Live Stock-The supply is good, with cattle. Cattle from the known infected the demand very fair, prices being firm

district east of last named line would at \$4 to 4.25 for common to fair, \$4.25 have to be to days en route from their to 4.50 for good to choice beeves. Veal native ranges before entering the Cher- | calves command 6 to 9c per lb. Sheep 4 to 44c. Supply equal to the fair de

The era of good feeling between the | mand.

cattlemen of the south and north which Fresh Meats-Supply good and de-was inaugurated at the recent Denver mand fair. Prices are steady at \$7.75 per 100 lbs. for steers, \$10 to 10.50 for convention is bearing good fruit, and the International association can justly hind quarters \$18 for loins. \$12.25 for

claim the credit of this equitable ad- ribs, with hogs weak at \$5.30 to 5.40 justment of this vexed question. Ne- mutton at \$7.40 to 7.50; veal at \$9 to gotiations for the adjustment of this 13 per 160 lbs. PERCY. matter were commenced at the Denver Denver, Colo., May 16, 1886.

Major W. V. Johnson and the diree Head and H. M. Taylor, representing tors of the Magnolia Cattle company re-

turned vesterday from a visit to their ranch on the head of the river. They were much pleased with the country have labored faithfully to bring about an equitable, satisfactory settlement of and spent a week very pleasantly .- Col-

this question, and it is generally cou-ceded that they have been successful in their undertaking. The Denver Jockey club races, com-will be seen that Mr. T. J. Payne, man-inger of the Champion Cattle company, mencing May 22, promise to be the best ever held in Denver. Entries giant powder or any explos