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CATTLE FEEDING IN TEXAS.

Western Stockmen and the Future Before Them-An Alleged Trick of the Big Four-Texas Beefers Abroad.

General Livestock Notes.

R. Y. Cross of Coleman, sent forty car-oads of cattle to the Territory the past week.

A. S. Nichelson has returned from a two

Jesse Evans of Dawson county bought of Morris & Birchfield, Pecos, 1080 ones, was and threes for \$8, \$12 and \$17.

Messrs, Quinn & Scruggs of Thorndale had four loads of prime grassers on the St. Louis markets during the past week.

Scott Porter, San Antonio, recently sold to John Love of Rockport sixteen head of full blood Holstein cows for \$1500.

The San Angelo Enterprise is authority for the statement that 18,000 head of cattle were shipped from that point during April. W. T. Wagganer, of Waggener & Son of

Harold, has four herds of steers on the trail bound for the Creek Nation. Each herd contains about two thousand five hurdred head.
Seven hundred prime fat steers were shipped from Austin to the Chicage markets during the week. These cattle brought 48.167 head at the Austin yards?

Messrs, Curl. Cash & Nash of Sanger recently sold to Thomas Trower, Kansas City, 238 fed steers for \$10,000. These cattle were shipped on the 9th instant.

Monday, both of which are giving milk.
He says he milks a gallon at a time from the a year old.
Messrs. Alexander & Lantznester purchased 300 head of one and two-rooms of the first of the

hised 300 head of one and two-year-old eef cattle from Anders & Langford of Commerce last week and have transferred bem to their pasture south of Greenville.

G. W. Dice, with the New England car ompany. Kansas City, is in the city, arriv-ng last evening.

The eastern markets for fat cattle at

The eastern markets for fat cattle at present have buyers here guessing, advices using received to the effect that they are off from twenty-live to seventy-five cents. This state of affairs will not last any length of time they are confident, but for the present more than one trade has been stood off for a few days. Telegraphic reports show heavy receipts for the last few days, and the muckets are just now the lenst bit overstocked with choice beef cattle, and a let up of one or two days' receipts will place the market at the top notch again.

The Fort Worth Union stockyards received 650 hogs vesserday, and prices ranged from \$5.10 to \$4.50, one lot of 600 being sent in from the North, Following are the weights and prices:

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

11.000 \$ 4.30 1. 1.115 11.700 \$2.10 4.30 8 1.000 130 2.10 900 105.000 The yards handled over 100 cars transient from 6 p. m. Wednesday to 6 p. m.

Cattle Feeding in Texas

"The cattle exported from our state will fall far short of any previous year," said Ed N. Markham of Houston to a Drovers' have got the cattle, but we are feeding and fattening much of our own stock instead of sending it away by herds to Northern ranges. You know that now we have found the feeding value of cotton seed hulls and cotton seed meal we find we get more thoroughbred or rather pure bred stock, and the 'iong horns of Texas will soon dis-appear from our ranges. We are not suffer-ing from so much fever in our berds this year, and altogether the cattle business is on the improve with us down in Texas."

Ear Ornaments.

Every beef animal that leaves the United revery been animal in all leaves the C inten-states has its cars pierced. A fine wire passes through the hole and attached to the wire is tim, brass tag not hearly so large as some fittle car pendants indies used to wear, just the tag is a number and the initials J. S. A. This shows that the animal has seen examined by the United States government inspectors and is perfectly sound and healthy, and that even weak-stemmehed valties may eat that beef with impunity The government deserves great croul; for the pains it has tiken to warrant the oring condition of American beef cattle. The influence of these thorough going measures is already beggining to react favorably in Stockman and Farmer.

Western Stockmen and the Future. Western stockmen are more hopeful for the future than they have been at any time turing the last four or five years. The upward tendency and the actual advance in the price of cattle has rendered the business one of profit during the past year. There is no use to deny the fact that losses have been immense, and it is questionable whether there are more cattle on the west-arn ranges than there was in the spring of crn ranges than there was in the spring of 1886. Some of our stock papers claim that the advance in the price this spring is one of the tricks of the Big Four to get the cattle on the market, and that the prices will soon depreciate. There is no reason in this from the simple fact that the influx of stores on the market has not been comof steers on the market has not been com-mensurate with the advance in price, but a

the catile are becoming scarce the price is correspondingly high, and is ascending. The truth is, that from the Western ranges there were more cattle sold and butchered during the year of 1890 than were calves branched. The supply is not here, and prices will be good for many years. Since the crash of 1896 it has been the aim of the western rangitudes. western ranchmen to reduce their herds Spaying has been practiced to an extent which had been unknown before, and a succession of bad years and hard winter-helped along the depletion of the great herds. This was done principally from the fact that the ranges were terribly over-stocked and it was a question of the sur-vival of the strongest.—[Roswell (N. M.)

Texas Day.

Among those on the St. Louis market last Puesday were the following:

G. W. Long had in two loads of cattle. Jackson & Harmon, Alpine, had in one

car of cattle.

A. C. Miller of Gainesville had in two J. E. Chiles, Merritt, had in three loads

S. H. Amonett, Hubbard City, marketed Beauchamp & Hunt had cattle on the

market from Rodgers. N. D. Haney, Apple Ford, had sheep on M. V. Baugh, Rodgers, Bell county, had in a car of cows.

John Wynn, Itaska, was here to-day with

four cars of cattle.

Davis & Dillon, Frank Hayes, G. W.
Long of Gainesville marketed cattle.

Hickman Bros., Gainesville, were on the

n seven loads cattle and calves from Prio

D. B. Sloan, Brandon, Hill county, had one car of cattle on the market.
G.W. Saunders of San Antonio had seven cars of cattle on the market to-day.
R. B. Hutto, Hutto, had two cars of cattle on the market, and James Blanton. Hutto, R. A. Riddels, Alvarado, had four loads

R. A. Riddels, Alvarado, had four loads of cattle on the market, and J. S. Bradley of the same place had in four loads.
C. D. George, Nail & George, J. H. & C. W. Kelly, and Turner and W. had intwenty one cars of cattle from Wolfe City.
Tuesday, May 13, of last year J. B. Wilson sold eighty-eight Toxas steers 1357 pounds at \$4.70; other good Texans 1145 and 1185 pounds soid at \$4.85. Grass Texas steers sold at \$2.875; to \$3.15, and a good many Texans sold at \$3.25 to \$3.90.

Holland Notes.

Special to the Gozette. Hottaxo, Tex., May 14.-The ratiroad company has recently enlarged its stock-pens at this phase, which gives ample room for penning and shipping a train load of stock at once. Seven cars of fine beef catstock at once. Seven cars of time occurrent the leave here to-day for Northern markets.

Sulphur Springs Wood Sales.\*

Special to the Gazette SULPRUR SPRINGS, TEX., May 14.—This was the busiest day of the year by far. Early in the morning the people began to gather on the streets from all parts of the county, and a great many from admining counties, to attend the wood sale. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Sam

Smith, vise-president of the Wool Growers association, sold the twool at auction to the highest bidder. The wool will amount to something near 130,000 pounds, and was knocked off to Mr. R. E. Jones, who repre-sented S. Bienenstok & Co., of St. Louis, that gentleman having made the highest hall 901 mosts. bid-2214 cents. The members of the association were very well pleased with the sale, although the price paid was several cents lower than

GOODLAND, I. T., May 14.—Stock is get-ting fat and heavy shipments are expected from this point soon.

CALLED TO AUSTIN.

Wanted in Connection with the Text-Boo Matter Brief Sherman Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., May 14.-Zol J. Woods Shrinkar, Fr. Shay 14.—Zord, Woods, one of our prominent young atterneys, has been called to Austin by telegraph by the Travis county grand fury pending the textbook bill investigation. Mr. Woods was a clerk in the senate. He believes the error not at all fraudulent. Capt. Tom Brown is of the same originary. of the same opinion

The home of Mr. Harris, on Pecan street came near being burned down last night, caused by a lamp explosion. The house was fairly ablaze inside when asistance came.

Bob Smith, one of the lately escaped con-

bot Sinter, one of the intery escaped convicts of the county chain gang, was captured last night near the city.

In the damage suit of J. T. Wilson vs. the Texas and Pacific railway. In the district court, the latter won.

The Central railway won in the damage with of LB. Lawrence vs. that real is the

suit of J. B. Larmour vs. that road in the ame court.
Louis Cantrell was discharged from jail the grand jury failing to find indictment against him for sodomy.

STOLEN JEWELRY.

An Ennis Jeweler Loses a Package, But Finds It. Special to the Gazette.

Ennis, Tex., May 13.—Thesday night Mr. J. W. Hull, a jeweler of this city, came near losing about \$3000 worth of jewelry, it is the habit of Mr. Hull to bundle up his yalunbles and take to his room over night for safe keeping, and on last evening after locking the door he went down to the office of the hotel to write a letter and was absent he thinks only about thirty minutes. When he returned be found his room door oper and his package of jewelry gone, and as-sisted by others, made an immediate search The package was found in a sack under the steps in the rear of Mr. J. A. Pace's grocery store, where the thief had evidently temporarily placed it. The package was un-broken. Mr. Hull thinks helknows the par-ties, but has not sufficient, proof to warrant

TWENTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

Released on Road for a Murder Committee in 1868.

DENTON, TEX. May 14.—William Denaldson, who was arrested in Arkansas a short time ago and brought here, charged with the murder of Cal Coker in this county twenty-times years ago, had a habeas corpus trial before Judge D. E. Bareft yesterday and was admitted to bail in he sam of \$3000. Donaldson immediately gave the required bond and was release and has spent to-day seeing his old friends in and near this city. He will return per-haps to-morrow to his home in Hope, Ark. ill the next term of district court here.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Little Child at Alba, Tex., Burned from Playing with a Match.

Special to the Gazette. Mr. F. E. Patton of this city, while playing with a match of vesterday, set its clothes

whisky served over the Mount The Jury Failed to Agree.

Mt. VERNON, Tex., May 14.-To-day the dary in the Ed Ryburn case, charged with the murder of Dudley Williams on the 25th

of June last year, reported to the judge that it was impossible to agree upon a verdict and was discharged. The jury stood eleven for conviction, with from three to five ears in the penitentiary and one for ac-Most of the cases for this term have been disposed of and court will adjourn to-mor-row morning.

Changing Defeat to Victory.

The genius of Sheridan at Wincheste hanged defeat 20 So when feeble adversaries in e shape of inefficient remedies fall to sta he progress of that obstinate malaria, Hostetter's Stomand malignant the tide-drives the enemy

J. B. Bensho, of Carter & Donaho, Marim, had in fifteen cars of cattle to-day.
W. H. Jennings & Co., Hnrwood, had
twenty-four cars of cattle on the market.
Judge E. U. Cook. Muscatine, Iowa, had

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rewarded by returning to Miss Mattle Purinton, No. 48 Adams street. 11-29

POCKETBOOK Lost, a small red pocketbook containing a \$20 gold piece, smaller
change and door key. Please leave at Gazette,
office.

office. 14-16

TABLE CLOTH—Lost, at Baptist pinic setting, in Sylvania, one white liners fable cloth and four white pintes. Finder leave at Garvey's re-teta McFadden. 17-17

WATCH—Lost open black hady's gold watch, queeen chain, and monogram "M. M." on back. Reward for its return to Gazette office.

FOUND. Advertisements under this heading, Mines ! COAT Found, a little boy's black cont, at the pichle of First Baptist Sunday school. Ap

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Will, pay to reward to the

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DEAR SIR-I received the Webster's diction
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also.
F. J. Hall. -MILLSAP, TEX., Jan. 10, 1891.

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After having been almost a constant reader of
THE GAZETTE and its predecessors for elevis
years. I feel that I cannot keep house without
it, and as I received your premium dictionary a
ten days wince, am of the unimon that as an

AGNES, PARKER COUNTY, TEX. Feb. 5, 1891.
To the Fort Worth Gazette:
GENTHEMEN-Have received the dictionary and am well pleased with it. Think it a good investment for anyone wanting a good dictionary and paper. Very respectfully.
W. B. WERE Postmaster.

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