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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Election Day-Receipts Falling Off A Slight Rise-Texas Hogs

business is greatly neglected, as the great body of stockmen are out at the polls exercising the great American privilege of voting for wh m they please. Business for the past week has been greatly hampered, and it is wholly attributable to politics. The receipts show a falling off and yesterday and to-day very decidedly so. To my certain knowledge commission salesmen have been advising these past few days to go slow on shipments. Election day is near at hand and let this event come and go before shipping many cattle to market. This is what they wired to their country correspondents and no doubt explains the falling off in the supply for the week now ended as compared with that of the week previous. Good, fat Texas and Indian lange cattle were somewhat scarce throughout, and prices on these grades remained firm from one end of the week to the other. The range paid was from \$3.65@4 15 per 100 pounds, with the bulk of sales going at \$3.75@3 85. It may be said that notwithstanding the unfavorable reports

filled to overflowing with common to bring whatever price it can. Why- is slim indeed. very low prices, say from \$2 00@3 00 owned by Curtis & Atkinson. 100 pounds. It does not pay to send decent figures, will be greatly disap- besides. pointed. My advice is to hold them \$2 00@2 50@2 60 per 100 pounds. Texas head of through Texans. After the \$2.00@2 25 per 100 pounds. Do these \$3.50@4 75. figures pay? No, by no means no. To

supply was scant and of common qual- as late or later this year.

3	amogether on good 16x48	anu	THUIAL
	cattle. Here are a few of t	o day	's sales
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	4, Lua an St ers		3 95
	2 Indian steers		3 90
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9	21 In tan steers	844	. 3 75
1	18 Ind an cows		3 0
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	21 lexas steers		3 40
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	167/Te xan steers	871	8 4)
	15 Texan sters	880	3 60
1	1 Texan steer	921	8 00
	/21 Texan teers	745	80,
=	51 Texan cows	832	3 25
1	21 Texa, c vs	.720	2 85
/	10 Tezan ma ved	781	3 00
	23 Texan mixed		2 37
	Hog pices have not	dep	reciated

much since my last, and now dealers are of the opinion that prices will go up to \$4 75 @\$5 00 per 100 pounds. The big decline of a few days ago has some effect on the receipts. Offerings for the past two days were small. Perto do with the arrivals, then again they may not have. So few Texas and not worth mention. Sales were made at 210 to 260 pounds. Good fat Texas and meat becomes more extensive. Indian hogs are liable to bring this range right along. They must be cor -fed or no sale, as grass hogs are dull and neglected.

steers has been marked—say from 40@70 cents per 100 pounds. The fatter the steers the less the decline. This is wholly attributable to the falling off in the export inquiry. Then, too, Esstern people are using more

The Texas horse season is over, still a few car-loads come in occasionally, but are placed before they arrive. Thin Texas horses would freeze up in less than no time, so it is advisable to hold them back.

RATTLER.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER,

More Satisfactory, but not Much so-The Chicago Fat Stock Show-General Stock Items.

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stoc Journal. The market for Texas cattle has been highly satisfactory of late. There was a large supply to-day but prices were

about steady. Prices are shown	belov
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60 Texans	35
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194 Texaps791	3 4
42 Texans	8 4
46 Texans	3 4
85 (exabs 837	3 5
1 0 Texans882	3 2
76 Tex ns	3 2
4 Texabs	3 8
15 Texans	34
26 Texans 80	34
65 Texus857	3 5
262 (XAS	35
65 Texans	3 5
28 Texans	3 4
175 Texans	3 6
38 Texans	3 6
	9 7
114 Texa 18	38
61 half-breeds	40
192 T xans 887	3 5
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A. H. Mer hison, the Pan Handle and the big decline in native shipping brand inspector, found a steer in Texas steers, Texas steers in good flesh, of L. & C. Co.'s shipment belonging 900 to 975 pounds sold promptly Sell- to Robt. Moody.

their stock. To-day good, fat Texans many estrays for members of the Pan found prompt sale at strong prices. Of Handle association. course, with common and half-fat The Lee Scott Cattle Co. had in 262

steers the case was entirely different. head of 876 pound Texans, which sold All the markets of the country are at \$3 50. Prices for export cattle are \$1.00 stockers, oxen, etc. This is the season export trade revives some in conse-

when the culls of the barn-yard are quence. But the profit for any imthrown upon the market by the farmer | provement in prices in Great Britian ter is near at hand and such stuff is not. Charles Fitch came in from Wichita

wanted. Such kind of stuff brings Falls with 16 cars of Texas cattle.

At the American Fat Stock Show poor Texas cattle to market. All who commencing here Nov., 11 and conship poor Texas cattle to this or any | tinuing until the 20th, there will be a other market, thinking they will get large display of heavy draft horses,

During Oct., 1883, Chicago received back by all means. There is a great | 55, 140 head of through Texas cattle. difference in price between common Prices on the first day of Nov., last and medium and good and prime steers. year were \$2 121@3 25 for cows and Of late a great number of Texas cows \$3.35@3 90 for 847@969 pound steers. have been coming in and bring from During Nov., 1883 we received 41,500 buils, light and heavy, bring from second week prices advanced to

The week ended December 15 last those persons who must sell, the sac i- year brought 3000 through trains, which sold at 400@510. That closed To-day the market was dull; the the season. Perhaps cattle will run

ity, while the demand was small and | Stock cattle are now selling about 50 cents per hundred weight higher than they did one year ago. The large corn crop makes a big demand for young feeding stock.

The Standard Cattle company marketed some Indian-Texan cattle last week: 232 steers, 976 p unds at \$3 65; 24 cows, 801 pounds, at \$3.40 and 15 bulls, 1241 pounds, at \$4 50.

Receipts of stock at Chicago during the month of October were: 198,717 cattle; 11,516 calves; 499,951 hogs; 72,736 sheep and 1155 horses.

The shipments were: 86 503 cattle; 8305 calves; 131,573 hogs; 17179 sheep and 1134 horses. Total number of cars received 18,355;

total number shipped 6171. This shows that one-third of the receipts were forwarded alive. The remaining two-thirds representing the amount prepared here for local consumption. haps, the elections have something and for forwarding to other parts of the world in boxes, barrels, cans, tierces and refrigerators. Chicago Indian hogs came in the past week as leaves her indellible impress upon at least two thirds of the stock she re-\$4 35@4 65 per 100 pounds for hogs of ceives and the proportion is steadily increasing as the business of dressing

The hogs received in October averaged in weight 241 pounds, being only 3 pounds heavier than in September, and 9 pounds lighter than in October of 1883. Prices for hogs seem low, but The decline in fat native shipped | they are no lower than one year ago, and when the abundance and cheapness of grain are considered, hogs are

really higher than last year. Those who withhold their corn because they think prices for mature hogs are going lower, and that immature hogs are now worth more than the hogs and corn together would be mutton than formerly on account of worth two months hence, are very the cheapness of the last named arti- liable to make a mistake. If hogs and cattle were much chesper, they would s ill be the most profi able means of

converting grain into cash. A C HALLIWELL.

Purchase of Herefords-The Whitman Herd.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov., 1st, 1884, Editor Texas Live Stock Jo mal:

FROM DALLAS.

Early this week I took a run down to Terrell to look over the herd of pure bred Herefords of C. O. & L. M. Whitman of Highland Hereford farm, and was amply repaid for my time. The farm is a splendid tract of high rolling prairie covered in most part by a thick coat of fine nutridaus grass on which their fine herd of Herefords were grazing with comfort to themselves and profit to their owners. The herd consists of forty six pure bred Hereford cows and heifers with a majectic pure bred Hereford bull weighing over 2000 pounds in grass order simply. The cows are large square compact animals. The heifers beautiful models showing good selection and fine breeding. There are also some six or eight one-half, three fourths and pure bred Hereford steers, from two to four years old that will weigh from 1200 to 1700 pounds and have never. had any feed save the native grass and no shelter but the little timber skirting the creek. The entire berd shows the true markings and compact meaty forms of the typical Hereford, and carry an amount of solid beef that proclaim the Hereford the champion grozer of the world. They still have half a dezen splended young' full bred bull calves beside the four your correspondent selected and purchased. The herd is a credit to Texas and will make its mark in the improvement of O. B. HEWETT. Texas herds.

E. E Carthers, of Kimball, Texas, arrived in Wilcox last Wednerday. He states that the company which he represents have about 1000 head of cattle on the road destined for their range, situated on the eastern slope of the Dragoon mountains. The cattle will arrive in about six weeks or two

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Our readers will confer a favor on the manageme t by addressing all communications, remittances and subscriptions to the Texas Publishing Co.apany, Port Worth,

HORSE GOSSIP.

Frank Harper met with misfortune at Sherman on Saturday last by a fall on the track, and died shortly afterwards in the stall.

Jereme Turner has many friends on account of his good looks, yet few were prepared for the handsome record made at Sherman on the 30th ult. when he trotted the second heat in 2:271, winning the purse in 2.33 class in three straight heats. From this time forward the career of this young horse will be watched with interest as he shows a promise of bottom as we do. speed.

On Thursday and Friday of last week a celt show was held at Eastland and prizes were awarded to colts raised by L. W. House, W. C. McGaugh and Doc Tankersley. This is becoming a permanent institution at Eastland as this is the second or third annual show. The day was filled out with races at the fair grounds. Our information comes from the Eastland Anchor.

received at their ranch on Deep creek, and family. Billy has one of those in- producing portions of this country. Shackelford county, nine head of estimable treasures—an excellent wife, Norman stallion colts, all fine speci- and two bright, promising little boys. mens of the breed which arrived in Bill is located over west of the moungood order. Mr. Brice P. Sterrett con- tains, but has a drove of beeves com- New Jersey and Kentucky, but are black thread to his tail. Then he teleducted the animals from Illinois. ing across on their way to La Junta, These gentlemen had the misfortune to be shipped to Kansas City. Billy to find their pasture fence was cut a and family will remain at La Junta The most important qualities for short time since, and take it calmly, till after his cattle are shipped, when which they are esteemed are: First, unsaying: "We came to Texas to stay they expect to go on to St. Louis to usually heavy weights attained at and found the country and grass more attend the convention and return than we expected and hope the parties | via Texas after paying their numerous | ing qualities; fourth, their exemption whe cut the fence will think favorably relatives and friends a visit. He has from mange. They are of one solid of us after they know us better and promised to pay the Loving family a red color throughout; short snonts; learn the value of our stock to cross up visit and regrets exceedingly that it the Texas horses. Our experience could not have been his pleasure to deep body; rather coarse bone; hair pair and captured the fly. And there with Norman horses and Texas mares meet old Mother Loving once more inclined to pristles on the back. It is on that fly's tail was --has resulted so satisfactorily to the before her death. The Loving fam- claimed that in constitution, they are "The black thread," said the by-Northwest Texas Norman Horse ily owe Billy a debt of gratitude for and capable of taking on fat to the excompany, we are induced to go into kindness shown their father, which tent of 700 or 800 pounds live weight. the business on ou individual ac- they never expect to be able to fully count." We hope that this shipment repay. I have assured him he will will not be the last made by these en- be a most welcome visitor at all their terprising gentlemen, and that their firesides. Billy did not tell me so efforts will be amply repaid.

The capacity of the horse's stomach, it is said, is about sixteen quarts, and concerned. this fact should be borne in mind by those who have the charge and feeding of horses. In giving them grain idge since my visit here last year, but brought in for shipment to Punta it is important to give it at such a time | this is still quite a trading centre for that it may remain in the stomach as cattlemen, although it has been my West and Cuba. A good many gaunt long as is necessary to secure its com- pleasure to meet but very few so far. lads, lounging around in high boots, plete digestion. The nitrogenous ele- Mr. J. C. Jones is in business here ments, in which grain is richer than and I am told his shadow grows bigother foods, are better digested in the ger and bigger every year. Strange stomach than in the intestines. The as it may seem Jim is now a candigrain should be given after the hay has date for legislative honors and expects been eaten, and no other food or drink to be President Cleveland's successor. the soil. Hard work and plenty of it, should be given for some time after, so Bully for Jim. He is now the presi- at times with poor food, a debilitating This is due to a natural respect they that the grain may remain in the stom- dent and sole owner of two banks, and climate and many mosquitoes have have for each other. The cowboy ach until it is fully digested. If the grain be given first, and then a ration | the presidency. . as, for instance, of seven pounds of hay, the grain will speedily be forced through this country has been very one from the nature of the country. for the cowboy all the same. An ablefrom the stomach by the hay. In eat- brisk this fall, but it is fast drawing to ing the hay, says a contemporary, it a close, and then will be a good time the most endanger their necks. will be mixed with four times its for Texas cattlemen to rush their cat- through the palmetto cabbages and weight of saliva. In order to have the tle upon the market, which doubtless tangle of vines, across the boggy flats stomach digest well it should not contain more than ten quarts at a time, and in eating seven pounds of hay the animal swallows at least two stomachfuls of hay and saliva, one of those having passed into the intestines. It is the office of the stomach to digest peaceful and happy home again on ac- like a high-legged animal comes to the nitrogenous parts of the foods, and count of a certain "ad." he put in his grief in very short order. The horse as oats and corn contain four or five local paper. times as much of these as the same amount of hay, it is obviously more important to have the grain subjected to the full action of the gastric juices than to have the hay retained there. Hence in giving grain it should be given after the hay has been eaten. This is a matter well worth remembering in feeding horses.-Ex.

THE COLORS OF HORSES.

The Arabs and Sahara are vere particular as to the color of their horses. White is the color for Princes, but does not stand heat. The black beings good fortune, but fears rocky ground. The chestnut is the most active. If one tells you that he has seen a horse fly he replies "Chestnut," believe him. In a combat against a chestnut, you a horse has leaped to the bottom of a From that point I managed toprecipice without hurting bimself, ask of what color he was, and if he replies, "Bay," belleve him.

desert, happened one day to be pursued by Saad-el Zanity, turned to his son and asked: "What horses are in the front of the

"White horses," replied the son.
"It is well; let us make for the

sunny side, and they will melt away like butter." Some time afterward Ben Dyab

again turned to his son, and said: "What horses are in front of the "Black horses," replied his son.
"It is well; let us make for the stony

fear; they are the negroes of the Soudan, who can not walk with bare feet upon the flints.".

horses were speedily distanced. A third time Ben Dyab asked, "And now what horses are in front of the

"Dark chestnuts and dark bays." "In that case," said Ben Dyab, "strike out, my children, strike out, and give your horses the heel, for these

FROM COLORAGO.

Texans at West Las Animas-The Shipping Point,

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Liv

Stock Journal

WEST LAS ANIMAS, COL., Oct. 30. West Las Animas is the county seat of Bent county, one of the largest counties in the state of Colorado, being eighty by one hundred miles in ex tent, and of the best live stock ranges in the Northwest. The citizens of La Junta (Hunta) are trying to get the county seat removed to their town, but whether they succeed or not will be determined by ballot on general election day. La Junta has this ad- hogs of large size and easy fattening vantage over West Las Animas: It qualities. They should be bred to a is more of a railroad centre, it being the terminus of two divisions, and the place where the Atchison, Topeka will soon degenerate if bred in-and-in. and Santa Fe branches off to run up The Poland-China hogs, should, if well to Pueblo. This of course, calls a great number of railroad men to congregate in La Junta, but when it comes to ears; short, thick neck and large jaws;

Las Animas has the advantage.

At La Junta I met several old S. Polk, J. T. Wood, and Billy Wilson, or one-armed Billy, as he is familiarly called. I was pleased to find all these cumstances. I took dinner with Mr. Anderson and family, where I had Messrs. Sterrett & Sons have lately the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wilson highly esteemed throughout the pork himself but others tell me he is nicely fixed so far as this world's wealth is

The shipping pens have been removed from this place down to Coolsuch a man ought to be able to capture

they will not fail to improve. The weather up this way is delightfully hunter spurs his horse. Perhaps it is cool and pleasant.

Mr. Jim Jones is in Kansas City at this time, and his friends think he will never dare return to his once are used up in a season. Anything kicked by their wild brother, so they

lished here called the Las Animas any amount of hard service. Certainly Leader. Mr. John A. Murphy, editor the Florida cattle of this section are and proprietor. Success to the race known. They present, save about RAMBLER.

FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Scroggins at the Conference-Stock on the Market-Poor Prospect-Inhabitants of San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. I have had a longing to visit this an in the air, ask of what color it was; if cient city and at last an offer is born. A cattle shipper needed a cow puncher must have a chestnut. The bay is the and I was duly employed as boss, so I ranges have decided that an open range hardiest, most sober. If one tells you came as far as Rosenburg junction. was preferable, all things considered, well, I am here all the same; got here largest in the territory, began removin time to take in the annual West ing the fences on their ranch. This Ben Dyab, a renowned chief of the Texas Conference, which is still in ranch is situated on Chugwater, above terday, and a general alarm was sent Good Cars and Courteous session. The citizens have entertained all the visitors free of charge. I claimed to be a delegate to that honorable body and part of the Whitcomb ranch, and and lo! I am living on good fried chicken and taking on fat fast. Bishop McTiere is in the chair, surrounded by the Chug to Fox creek is being again one hundred American and Mexican

city, claiming 35,000 inhabitants. during stormy weather, and about four miles below Kelly's road ranch the ground, and we shall have nothing to It is the leading stock market of Southwest Texas where thousands of that cattle drifting in from the Lara He changed his course, and the black nually; just now there are but few held against the fences until they pergood stock on the market. The bulk of horses would be classed Mexican will doubtless follow. The fences seem scrubs, hair-balls and shenacks, and to be fated. a few hundred 371 cent sheep. The beef, however, is good. Very few cattlemen in the city owing, I suppose, might perchance overtake us, had we to the financial stringency, as you not given barly to ours all the sum- know it takes cash in a city. Hopes

them will never hear the whippoorwill again.

This is the winter resort of the tramp, beggar, Mexican greaser, and pelon dog with quite a sprinkle of John Chinaman, who don't want to go back to China, but does "belly" well out here. Beat slle Melican gamblers, and drinks sour kraut, beer, killing all the market and makes pot pie alle SCROGGINS.

Breeds of Swine.

W. O. K. in South and West, Nov. 1. The Poland-China is one of the most popular and numerous breeds of swine in the Western States, being found in large numbers, bred more or less pure, in almost every section of the West and Northwest. As a rule, they are perfect type, and especial care should be used to procure the best formed pigs for crossing purposes. The breed bred, have long, deep bodies; large, square hams and shoulders; short heads, with good width between the actual and bona fide settlers, West the hair thick and fine, and in color, they are black, spotted and white. They are not defined as to color nor distinctly as to size. The amount of Texas friends, Mr. A. J. Anderson, A. | white and black hair varies according to the fancy of the breeder. They are naturally very docile; sound, vigorous constitutions, with good digestive there are many opinions." powers. They are excellent breeders old Texas friends in prosperous cir- and sucklers. By virtue of their good points already named, together with their early maturity, size and ready fattening qualities, they have become The Jersey Reds are another breed

that are fast growing into favor. For several years they have been bred to a considerable extent in the states of fast becoming popular in almost every section of the United States. They are a thoroughly established breed. small cost; second, hardy constitution; third, good breeding and fattensmall head in proportion to size of body; lop ears. They have a long, much more hardy than other breeds,

The Cowboy of Florida.

Visiting one of the stores for the sake of provisioning the craft, the principal business of Fort Myers was at once discernible from the array of saddles and bridles exhibited. Around this point and from many a jungle and prairie in the neighborhood cattle are Rassa, to be sent from thence to Key with jingling spurs, showed the peculiarities of their calling, for they were the cowboys of this region. I doubt whether the cowboy of the West is recruited entirely from the country where he herds or drives his cattle, but the Floridian cow-boy is indigenous to made them fleshless. Driving cattle To scamper at full speed across the country in quest of a "bunch" of catthe mount, which ought to be as wanted for work is the small, scrubby animal, born and bred in Florida. He They have an excellent paper pub- seems to be capable of withstanding the poorest specimens of the bovine their legs, few traces of merit. Having not much weight to carry, their the herd, striking to windward. speed is for a short burst enough to blow a horse. Fancy cattle whose live weight will average three hund-red and fifty pounds?—Exchange.

Wire Fences Must Go.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. CHEYENE, WY. T., Oct. 31 .- A move has just been begun by the cattle-raisers of this territory which will soon do away with the wire fences so repeatedly denounced. For some time it has been quite generally known among cattlemen that many of the largest owners of live stock and inclosed to an inclosed pasture. Yesterday the Swan Land and Cattle company, the the Whitcomb ranch, and was inclosed by many miles of wire fence. The company also owns two pastures, the fences inclosing them have also been removed. All that range owned by the company extending east from made an open one by taking down the preachers. He is a grand man and knows exactly how to steer a conference.

This has grown to be quite a have drifted against the T. Y. ranch company has made a broad lane, so ish. The Swap Land and Cattle company makes the first move and others

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A TEXAS FLY ON THE WING.

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From the New York Morning Journal. "When a Texas fly tackles a Texas steer there is immediate high kicking and bucking, which the cow-boy views from a proper distance," said a Washfly is a beauty, no mistake; even more mestic Economy, and a summary of the news of the week. Its market reports are unu ubeautiful than our handsome horse-fly He's half as long again and carries a generous sting."

"Does the steer say anything when being vaccinated by the fly?" asked a

"Yes; he keeps up a constant bellow at the time he endeavors to kick the tormentor on the ear with his off hind hoof. But, bless you, the fly doesn't seem to care in the least for the noise, and he actually enjoys the sensation of riding his kicking steed. Oh, the Texas fly is a daisy, no mistake." "Do they ever come to New York?"

asked the bystander. "Once in a while one finds his way to the stock yards. It is not known whether they come by rail with the cattle or fly overland. We've had many discussions on that subject, but

"Could you give me samples?" was the next modest request of the innocent man.

"Samples of opinion? Yes. Take Sol Sayles for instance. He argues that the Texas pest goes on summer trips, taking in all the stock yards and slaughter houses on his way from home to the Atlantic coast. He swears that a friend of his in St. Louis caught ene with a lasso and tied a piece of graphed to Sol that he had set the fly loose and that he took a straight course for New York. The next day Sol went up to the stock yards. Just as he entered he saw a man tesring around like mad, jumping over cleavers, meat axes, falls, beeves and everything else."

"What was the trouble?" "Texas fly on his arm with his stinger in the best vein. The man was so paralyzed that he could not brush him off. Sol caught up with the

"Not at all," returned the butcher; on that fly's tail was a piece of white cotton. Now Sol is in a quandary as to whether that was the fly his friend sent him or not. He thinks the quick passage may have changed the black thread or perhaps his friend made a mistake. Still Sol's mind leans toward the belief that it was the same

"Was the bitten man badly hurt." "He had to be taken to a hospital. His arm was swollen out of shape and looked like an immense bologna sausage. He was promptly doctored or he might have shared the fate of snake bitten Reilly who died yesterday." "Then the bite is naturally fatal,

"It is, if immediate precautions are not taken. Still, no man to my knowledge has ever died from the effects of such a bite.'

"What do the cowboys do if bitten?" "History has never stated that a cowboy was ever bitten by a Texas fly. stands aside and gives the fly a chance in the West is certainly no child's at the steer, and the fly repays the play, but in this portion of Florida the compliment by letting the cowloy I am told the shipping business task must be a particularly difficult alone. But the fly makes lots of work bodied fly-and sickness is rarely known among the fraternity-can stampede the largest herd of cattle in in Texas. Just let one engage the attention of a steer, and that steer gets driving into pine thickets, the soil terribly nervous. He gives a shout burrowed by the gophers, the cattle and rushes shead. It makes no difference if a man, another steer or a precipice is in the way. In fact, he would much pitied as any of the animals, the rather enjoy falling 600 feet and alighthorse, the boy, or the bull. Western | ing upon the fly. Of course, the other horses barely stand the hard work and cattle are not apt to stand still and be start for the Mexican border, heads

down and tails up' "The cowboy-where is he?" "He must then get in his fine work, and he does. It is astonishing how quickly he can stop that riot. On his horse's back he carries a bag of strong salt. He sees which way the cattle are heading, and he digs his spurs into his horse's sides, and dashes ahead of Should his horse fail him he would be trampled to death, and if he fails the herd is lost. Judging his distance to a nicety, he throws double handfuls of salt in front and to windward of the flying animals. The result is miraculous. As soon as the head of that herd can recover their feet and stop without being run over by those behind, all the cattle are peacefully browsing in that salt. It is to them what ice-cream,

tobacco and whisky are to the human

"What is that?" "It is the Texan fly, riding the

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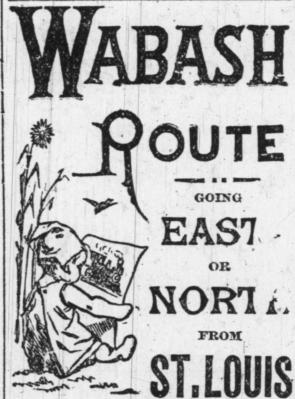
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Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 430 , sheep with per-

ect sucress. I used a gallon of extract to sixty

degrees. My s eep were very scale where to 120 degrees. My s eep were very scale when I dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scale since. Very respectfully.

I. W. Dubois, San angela, Texas.

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ess. I consider it the cheapest dip in the

ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.
Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., ouisville, Ky.
Gentlemen We take great pleasure in stat

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ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18 4, outsville Leaf Tobacco Co., Lou sville, Ky.

inder the surerintendence of R. J. Webb o Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy

two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-last of more than a year's standing), and cured them up. V-ry respectfully, D. F. WHITE & CO., Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

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SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 91, 1894.

the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. heat-d to about one hundred egrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-ers as being all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, J. D. CHILDERS. Dear Sirs-This is to certify that we have used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool growers as being the best dip ever used here It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain SMITH & MANNING. yours truly,

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs—We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is for superior to any distribution. far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the wool-growers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. It is cheaper and more convenient than the leaf obacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool california sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The sheep had the scab very bad indeed, but with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallens of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years n California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used.
PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 3500 sheep n the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" success. My flock was hadly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf sheep Dip Sirs—I used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubt-edly al! that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ.

Colorano, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:

Dear Sirs—I have used the "Gold Leaf
Sheep Dip" this spring on 43 0 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

JOSEPH H. BROWN,

C. FROST.

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1881. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Airs--1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dil n my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap effective, and easily applied. I used one gal-lon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 121 degrees and held the heep in the vat two minutes by the watch. I in end using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall Yours most respectfully, ZUG * FRIEND.

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1 bay filly 3 years old. 14½ hands high, and branded two upright marks crossed at both ends on left shoulder. I sorrel pony 5 years old, 13 hands high, three white feet, branded OW en left shoulder and a spade or cluo ou left thigh.

I light bay horse, hind feet white. 15 hands high, 10 years old, branded blotch brand on left shoulder and TC with bar under it, on left thigh. 1 bay mare 5 or 6 years old, branded

S with half circle over top on left l light bay mare, I ear gotched, one hip knocked down and branded JS

with half circle over top on the lett 1 roan stallion 3 years old and un-

branded. 1 roan mare 10 or 12 years old and branded n with an S turned lengthwise over top on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, branded WF on left shoulder.

1 roan filly 3 years old, branded JS connected with bar below on the lett shoulder. 1 bay colt 1 year old.

1 brown colt 1 year old and one yearling colt, the last three unbranded. 1 sorrel herse hald faced, two or three white feet, 144 hands high, 15 years old, branded W on left shoul-

1 bay horse, snip on nose, 14 hands high, branded a heart with hook at lower end on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, white spot on nose, 13 hands high, brand same on left shoul-

1 black mare, 1 hind foot white, 121 hands high, 8 years old, branded A on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 14 hands high, 7 years old and branded 10 on left shoulder

and two yearling colts unbranded. 1 brown mare mule 14 hands high, 14 years old and branded S C 1 brown mare 141 hands high, 13 years old, branded with a Spanish brand and IX on right shoulder, 60 on right side of neck and AXR on left

shoulder. 1 bay mare 9 years old 131 hands high. left eye out, branded JT.N with the JT connected, with bar under on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare 15 years old, 131 hands high, branded NO on left hip and two yearling coles, undranded I roan bay horse, white faced, some

feet white, 7 years old, 13 hands high, and branded inverted 6 with half circle above on left thigh. I bay horse, 4 years old, 14 handhigh, and branded inverted 6 with half

circle ab ve on left thigh. 1 dapple gray mare, 7 or 8 years old 14 hands high, and baanded inverted 6 with half circle above on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, ball face, hind feet white harness and saddle marked, 10 or 12 years old, 141 hands high, and branded JB connected on left shoul-

1 light bay horse, hind feet white, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, and branded POP on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, some white in face, 13 hands high, 3 years old and un-

1 sorrel horse pony, 134 hands high, years old, white spot in face, branded neath, on left shoulder and H on right shoulder.

right foreleg right hind foot white, 9 der has on a bell and was hobbled, years old, some white in forehead, between 10 and 20 years old. branded DT with half circle above on right shoulder and IJ on left shoulder.

hind feet white, branded with an an- prands. chor on left shoulder and AIL on left

1 iron gray mare, 3 years old about left shoulder VC 134 hands high, one eye out, branded 1 bay horse, 3 years old, snip on

1 bay mare 5 years old, 14 hands high, all four feet white, branded 7BL on left thigh and 7 on left jaw. I flea-bitten gray horse about 12 shoulder and thigh 7 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, blaze 'ace, 8 or 9 years

left shoulder. 1 bay horse 15 hands high, about 5 years old, left hip down, branded on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, 14 hauds hands high, white face, branded Z on

old, 14 hands high, branded RS on

left shoulder and on left hip. 1 bay horse about 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded E K on left

1 sorrel horse about 15 hands high, both hind feet white, spot in foreh-ad, snip on nose, pacing saddle horse, branded on on left shoulder.

1 very olu vay mare mule, about 14 hands high, no brand, a bell with leather buckle to collar, roach mane and shave tail. 1 red and white heifer 3 years old, branded TE N on left side and D on

right hip, marked swallowfork and underbit each ear. 1 gray mare 12 years old, 141 hands

high, not branded. branded FC on left shoulder and has small bell on, and her sorrel horse colt unbranded.

hands high, P L on left thigh and P on left jaw. 1 yearling roan colt, no brands.

1 chestnut sorrel mare left eye out, 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded K on left shoulder. I yearling colt, sorrel, no brands. I sorrel mare 141 hands high, 10 or small dent in forehead, branded 60 on

12 years old, left eye out, hog back, left side of neck and L on left thigh. branded 719 on left thigh and 01 on 1 dark bay horse, 141 hands high, connected on left thigh right shoulder. 1 bay mare I year old, right eye out, blue speck in right eve. saddle marks, 6 11 on thigh, with half circle over

blotch brand on right shoulder. I bay mare about 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded U over X on left thigh, and cR on left shoulder. I yearling horse colt, roan, no brand. l brown horse colt, no brand.

1 dark iron gray horse pony, 12 or 1 red and white cow, 3 years old, 13 years old, branded on left shoulder marked crop and under half crop loft, and hip with a heart with a spear under half crop right, no brand. through it, right eye out, star in forehead and left hind foot white up to old, branded 3 on right shoulder. hock, 13 hands high. I light bay mare not branded, about

12 years old, 15 hands and 3 inches 1 bay horse, 141 hands high, star in 1 bay horse 2 years old, white feet, high, broke to work and ride, with forehead, collar mark, branded AU on star in face, 13 hands high, brauded white left fore leg up to her knees.

1 sorrel horse 14 hands high, 12 years old, no brands, said horse being blaze hands bigh, saddle and collar marks, faced, and having white feet up to hind feet white, some white on fore marked on back, 15 hands high, 7 or 8

Ill on left shoulder.

1 gray mare, 2 years old, branded W on left shoulder, S on left thigh. 1 gray colt, 1 year old, unbranded. 1 bay horse, white face, branded YX

shoulde, WES on left hip

glass eye, unbranded, has a colt.

on right hip.

1 bay mare, 9 years old, branded 95

I roan mare, branded SWS on left

on left hip, 13 on nsck. 1 gray horse, 10 years old, branded T on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, branded 30 on left hip.

1 chestnu' sorrel horse, 7 years old, branded on left thigh. 1 black norse, 5 years old, branded TN on left shoulder, one glass eye.

1 steer. marked crop left, overbit right, branded OA on left side, X on right shoulder on left side, X old, right hind leg 1 steer, marked crop and under hack gentle, no brand left ear, branded on left hip, H on

branded Sy on hip. 1 steer, marked crop each ear, brand-

ed YIVX on right side, HD on back, A66 on left side

1 cow and calf, cow, white and red speckle cow, branded HB on left side marked underslope right, about 5 or 6 years old.

1 heifer yearling increase of said cow, no marks or brands. 1 light hay horse, 14 hands high,

branded UX on left shoulder, 8 years 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, blaze face, 14 hands high, un branded. 1 brown mule, 141 hands high, no

brand, 10 years old. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded MJ on left shoulder 1 bay filly, 2 years old, 14 hands high. no brand. 1 bay colt mare, 1 year old, 13 hands

high, no brand 1 black steer, 5 years old, marked crop lett overslope right, and branden TOM on right hip over an old brand. and 4 on left shoulder and on left

1 brown stallion horse, 142 handshigh, star in forehead, unbranded, 3 years old. HOOD.

1 roan mare, 141 hands high 9 years old, branded 722 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, shod all round, branded W on right shoulder 1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, 147 hands high, branded CRO on right shoul-

1 sorrel pony horse, 4 vears old, 12 hands high, branded shoulder and V R on left hip 1 black mare, 15 years oio, 14 hands high, branded SE on left shoulder. 1 paint mare. 9 years old, 13 hands high, branded, HC (connected) on left shoulder, IF

R on left hip. 1 bay horse, 2 years old, 13 hands high, branded **S M** on right shoulder. 1 vearling colt, unbranded. 1 fl-a-bitten gray horse, 13 1-2 bands high, 8 years old, unbranded. 1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, hind feet white,

branded BE on left snoulder. 1 bay horse, 16 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7

S on left shoulder. 1 bay roan horse, 4 years old branded FL on left shoulder.

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1 light gray lorse, almost white, 16 hands high, 9 er 10 years old, no HS connected with 8 inverted under-brands, some harness marks on the hing, branded on hip Spanish brand, neath, on left shoulder and 5 on right shoulder.

1 brown mu'e, 13 or 14 hands high, I sorrel horse, 15 hands high, scar on | defect in left eye, branded left shoul-1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 in front of brand on left shoulder, 13 hands high, right hind foot white, hands high.

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, both shod in fore feet when taken up, no 1 light bay horse, bali faced, white eyed, white feet, 10 years old, 13 hands high, saddle marked and branded on

shoulder R

TARRANT.

1 black and white cowabout 8 years hips. old, marked crop and split each year, branded on left side and P on left hip. 1 red and white pided cow marked crop right, branded B behind left

shoulder, 3 years old. 1 bay horse about 16 years old, 154 hands high, branded on left shoulder I light grav mule about 15 hands

high about 12 years old, no brand, right fore leg been broken. 1 black mar- 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded O7 on left shoulder. 1 black mare 6 years old, white streak, F in forehead, right hind foot

white, branded on left shoulder; 1 2-year old hors, colt, no brand. 1 sorrel yearling, white spot in fore-

2 suckling colts, no brands. 1 brown cow and calf 10 years old, marked swallowfork in right and crop and overbit in left ear, branded LB

on right hin. 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, harness and saddle marks, branded on left shoulder

1 brown or black mare, 9 or 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded g on left dark bay horse 8 ve shoulder, short tail. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 10 vears old, branded on shoulder,

> I deep sorrel pony mare, 4 years old. 14 hands high, small scar on left knee, star in forehead, both hind feet white,

on hip.

6 years old, branded on left thigh. the eleven. I bay mare, 12 years old, 13 hands bar over it on shoulder. high, branded BIL on left shoulder,

face head and legs bone color. 1 gray mare. 15 hands high, 16 years | hock on inside, left white to fetlock,

I sorrel horse colt, 4 months old, no brand. left shoulder, 7 or 8 years old. 1 sorrel mare, 13 or 14 years old, 14 | 1 sorrel yearling colt, unbranded.

feet, branded AU on left shoulder. 1 bay horse 15 hands high, 10 to 14 it on left shoulder. 1 dun horse. 10 years old, branded years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 7 years old, one 1 flea-bitten gray norse pony, shod no brand.

in front, 12 years old, 12½ hands high, branded on left thigh.

1 bay house, 10 years old, 141 hands high, scar on point of left shoulder, saddle marks on back, no other marks 1 bay mare with mule colt, mare 15

hands high, branded AC on left shoulder, N on left hip. 1 brown stallion, 5 years old, 144 hands high, no brand.

1 brown mare mule. 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded an left hip. 1 block colored horse mule, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded CR

LEC on left shoulder. 1 dark roan mare, 14 hands high, 11 I smutty gray gelding, 6 years old gentle to ride, 144 hands hands high. or 12 years old, hind feet white, star branded square with circle around it

in forehead, shod before, when taken up had a web halter on, some saddle on left shoulder, R with bar over it on 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 5 years old, right hind leg defective, broke and

1 dark bay horse, 7 years old, 15 hands high, no brand. 1 brown horse 10 years old, 15 hands 1 cow, marked crop and two splits
lett, overbit and under slope right ear, high, branded 1 mon left shoulder. sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 3 years old, branded B on right shoulder, small white spoton forehead, left fore foot has some white on it, unbroke. 1 claybank stud cold, 1 year old, no

> 1 bay horse, 12 or 13 years old, 14 hands high, branded L C on left shoul- shoulder. der and hip, has had fistula 1 sorrel horse, 141 hands high, left hind foot white, saddle and harness marks, 9 or 10 years old branded on left shoulder

1 blue yearning calf, hind feet white, oald face, no brand. 1 sorrel mare mule, 12 years old, 14 hands high, saddle and harness marks, spot in forehead, branded H on left houlder. I brown heifer yearling, marked

crop and split right, underslope and overbit left, branded on left side. 2 cows and calvas. 1 red cow, 10 years old, branded on right hip, has a young calf caw marked underslope left, crop

1 red and white back and belly 3-year d cow, has young calf, marked as 1 black mare, has young colt, mara 14 hands high, 8 years old, unbroke, brande L4 on right shoulder. 1 bay borse, 15 hands high, 6 years

right shoulder 1 b'ack mare, 10 years old, 14 hands igh, branded I on right shoulder and right hip, saddle and harness marks. light eye out.

old, right hind foot white, branded on

1 dark dun horse, 12½ hands high, 3 years old, branded X on left thigh, unbroke and a stallion. 1 gray horse, 14½ hands high, 10 years o'd, si od in front, branded on right | prietors of the Institute open this office

1 yellow horse, black mane and tail, 4 vears old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder and C on left I mare mule brown or bay color 14

hands high, 15 or 20 years old. branded XX on left shoulder. 1 blue speckled cow, 3 years old, branded thus 6 on left hip, thus on left side near the loins, marked

crop off right split and underbit left 1 sorrel blaze face mare 141 hands high: 8 years old, M9 on left shoulder. 1 black sow, marked with a smooth crop off left ear, two years old, with ten

1 black sow, 1 year old with five pigs 1 brown horse, 8 years old, 121 hands

1 bay horse, 6 or 7 years old, both hind feet white, branded 3 F on left shoulder and W S on left tuigh, scar

1 bay mare 9 or 10 years old, 12 hands high, blaze in face, branded T5 on right shoulder had on three shoes. 1 bay mare 14 hands high, left eye by side with the most popular brands in the market and show it the peer of out, branded HIX on right shoulder,

10 years old. 1 black mare 16 hands high, 15 years any powder yet offered the public. 2 on left shoulder and 2W on left nose, 13 hands high, branded on left old, white spot in in face with saddle marks and harness marks, had on small bell, no marks.

1 bay horse 142 hands high, 5 years 1 light from gray 2-year-old mare, blaze face, 124 hands high, branded on old, with saddle marks, had a stout rope around his neck. 1 small bay pony mare, 4 or 5 years old, branded H

- on left shoulder and 1 brown horse, 15 hands high, one knee enlarged, branded RR on right

hip and \$\$ on left shoulder. 1 mouse-colored horse, bald face, white feet, branded 112 on left hip, 14 hands ! igh, 9 years old; also branded A in left shoulder.

I bay horse, spot in forehead, 133 hands high, 9 years old, branded 112 on left hip 1 brown horse, 131 hands high, star in forehead, left hind foot white,

branded 112 on left hip and Z E on right shoulder. 1 dark bay horse 2 years old branded CK on left shoulder. I sorrel horse, 9 years old, 15 hands

high branded on left shoulder 1 mouse-colored mare and col., mare 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded

on left shoulder. 13 year old clay bank or yellow filly right eye out, no brand. I dark bay mare, white feet, about 9 years old, 131 hands high, no brands

1 black horse, blazed face, left hind foot white, blemi h in right eye, about 7 years old; 15 hands high, branded

1 dark bay horse 8 years old, all feet white, shod, 151 hands high, no brand. 1 light bay 9 years old, white spot on neck, 15 hands high, shod on front feet, branded JP on left shoulder and OH on left hip, blind right eye.

1 sorrel mare 6 or 7 years old, 15 hands high, branded R H triangle 1 bay horse. 7 or 8 years old, branded 1 filly 3 years old, branded V with

1 bay mare, 7 years old, 15 hands high, brandep J3 connected, with B over it, on shoulder. 1 bay mare 6 years old. 15 hands high, bald face, indescribable brand on left

shoulder, right hind leg white above white spot behind right shoulder. 1 red and black striped ox, branded 81 with 81 over it on right side.

inverted L and R on left shoulder. I bay mare, white in face, saddle years old, branded C X with bar over 1 dun-colored gelding, 14½ hands high, 3 years old, black mane and tail,

1 sorrel gelding, white in face, 5 or 6 years old, 14 bands high, branded diamond with bar over it, on left shoulder, and A on left jaw. 1 white dun mare, 14 hands high, 3

right shoulder.

hands high.

to ride.

on left shoulder.

JTE connected on left shoulder.

before, branded C on left shoulder.

high, branded J F on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 131 hands

1 dark bay mare, 6 or 7 years old,

branded F I on left shoulder, gentle

1 sorrel gelding, 9 or 10 years old, 14

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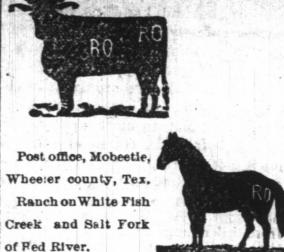
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years old, branded anchor with m connected over it on right hip. I dark irron gray mare, 141 hands high, 3 years old, not branded. 1 brown horse mule, 5 years old, 13 hands high, branded 74 on left hip. 1 bay stallion, 2 years old, unbroke, branded C N on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 10 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, handed J with D connected on top on left snoulder l bay gelding, 3 years old, 12½ hands high, two white feet, bell on, branded

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side, hip and thigh

some cattle with one circle on left hip, and

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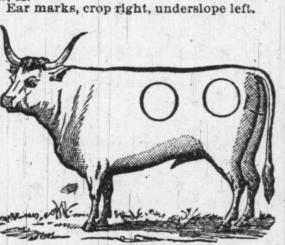
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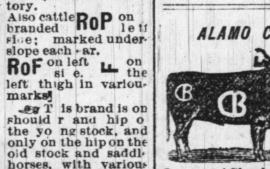


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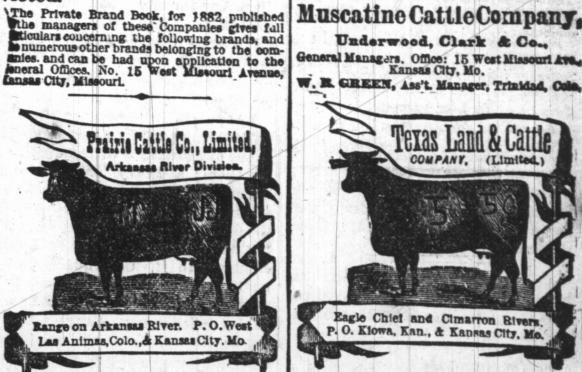
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been sharply cool with occasional showers. Good Texas weather, bright cold mornings and sunny days. An offer was made for yearlings a \$12.50 and twos at \$16 00. Stephens and Erath county stock, five hundred to

one thousand each, and was promptly refused. Prices too low. Two Missouri hogs weighing respectively 425 and 465 pounds and only a trifle over a year old, were exhibited at the Kansas City. Fat Stock Show.

These weights are considerd very

good for the age of the hogs. THE official test of Mary Anne of St. Lambert, owned by Mr. Fuller of tion on the north, is an injury to the

ANY shortcomings in the Journal this week are due to the election, as all matters give way to politics. Stockmen are doing nothing more than other people, and all the people place reading bulletins before any other business

of milk.

SINCE the inspection law has been lifted in New Mexico, several cattle buyers have put in appearance, but some will return home to get their ideas raised. The state is not giving away stock just now and money talks or the yearlings don't go.

THUSE who have cattle in the state of Texas and in the Northwest ranges will be best qualified to speak on the subject of "rail and trail." They will know what is wanted and cannot be accused of wishing the trail or rail transit closed from selfi-h motives.

Breeders in Missouri and Ken tucky say that Texas ranchmen are buying grades and not pure blooded stock. Sometimes this is the intention, as the impression prevails that grades are better than pure bloods for range stock. But if they buy grades at prices pure bred cattle are selling at there is a mistake somewhere which ought to be rectified.

WE are having a number of experts pushing forward who know all about Texas cattle fever. Most of them would not know a Texas cow from a side of sole leather. If any of these gentlemen are allowed to speak at the St. Louis convention, stockmen should ask the source of information, whether from practical experience or from the "best (paper) authorities."

THERE are doctors, who, with scientific education, backed by practical experience, become authorities, and whose opinions are entitled to respect, and there are doctors who are all science, having no amount of experience; and there are doctors who are merely farriers-nothing more. The former only should be allowed to use much of the time of the conven-

advertise grade polled bull calves in this issue, are in receipt of a letter from Mr. R. P. Holmes of Newton, Ia., who bought some young Galloways from them last November. He says: "The calves I got of you are doing well The bull has been very successful in the show ring-has taken three first premiums and one sweepstakes over Holsteins, Short-horns and Polled Angus. One of the heifers took first premium and sweepstakes, another took second." Messrs. Duncan desire to obtain orders from Texas ranchmen and guarantee satisfaction.

A NEW stock and breeding farm is about to be established in Texas by Major J. W. Burgess president of the Lexington Ranch company, and Mr. C. F. Estill of Lexington Kentucky. These gentlemen have purchased 3000 acres of choice land in the vicinity of Blue Mound, this county, have all buildings now in process of construction and propose to import two hundred head of blooded cattle this winter. Shorthorns and Herefords, No one knowing the gentlemen interested will doubt that this will be a great acquisition to the state, or liable to be anything but a pronounced success.

Pastures and the Drift.

We take from the Globe Democro an item concerning some of the heavy ranch companies in the Northwestern territories taking down their fences and giving the cattle the run of the

It is said to be done because many of the largest owners have some to the conclusion that all things considered an open range is preferable to an enclosed pasture.

We take stock in this only to a certain extent, that is while we believe in the open range under some conditions, under others the pasture is far preferable.

If a pasture consists of one whole immense body of land and is largely stocked, and the land is devoid of protection, the cattle will certainly drift to the south line during the storms and failing to break it will remain there until the storm lets up or until they die. And the more cattle the heavier the loss.

If a fence is so constructed that in drifting with storms, cattle are carried into a corner of a pasture the matter is still worse and the loss is greater.

It matters little whether the cattle are inside or outside a pasture so long as the obstruction is there, and it pockets them; a heavy and continued storm will cause considerable less, whereas if the range be unobstructed the driven cattle might find some protection against the storm before succumbing to it, Consequently all is not in favor of pastures where storms are frequent, of long duration, accompanied with snow. Pastures should not be too large, nor without protection, nor beavily stocked, and fences should be erected on the lands affording some natural impediments to the swinging movement of the reckless and maddened stock, and whereever possible near timber, or natural breaks in the land formation. Especially so should this be looked after in the sections of prairie lands, and where uneven ground is only to be found at long distances. A large pasture not divided, in a climate subject to severe weather, unless protected from the drift by some natural forma-Ontario, Canada, ows one cow to stock outside which are stopped by have produced 362 pounds of marketa- the north line of fence, and to stock ble butter in seven days, or one pound within the pasture drifting southof butter from less than seven pounds ward, but is a benefit to lower ranges in holding back the drift which i at some southern point.

> The benefits of pastures are better appreciated in a comparatively small way. A few thousand acres will hold all the cattle the ground will support without any great movement being made during the severest weather. The cattle know the pasture and finding the fence line gives neither outlet or protection, wander to the familiar break which leads to warmer quarters and attainable grass and water. The check is made early and there is no maddening herd to how! and entice out of the holes to destruction the sheltered stock which might be induced to leave for company and join the wild chorus, if it was stronger. A drift of cattle, like the avalanche, is from small beginnings, If it meets an impediment early, it is lest; if not, it goes on increasing in volume. Unlike the avalanche, however, the drift can be stopped, the breaks and canyons affording the protection required. If these breaks are in the pasture, so much the better. A pasture, then, is no benefit to outside cattle drifting on it-is a benefit to cattle inside only when the storms cannot drift the cattle within it, and is a decided benefit to cattle south of it in preventing a drift starting cattle ranging south of

If all the cattle country was fenced into moderate sized pastures there would be no drift or loss of stock whatever other than the natural consequences of winter, when stock are without food. The cattle would not move more than on farms and the obligation on the part of the owner to furnish what nature refused to provide, would be as well understood by J. H. B. House, the managers of pastures as by farmers. To say in substance as a general proposition, that stock do better on open range than in pastures, is to say that the highest order of animal beauty and development could be attained on grass alone, and running without restriction, whereas we know that the open range gives no promise of the kind. That all cattle will one day be under fence is a foregone conclusion, but while this is so, single lines of fence and immense pastures MESSRS. I. W. DUNCAN & Sons, who of unbroken land are sometimes under the suspicion of being the cause of

The Fat Beef Problem.

This subject is beginning to be one of no little importance to the cattle raisers of the entire Southwest. It is fast becoming a settled fact in the minds of those most interested, that to fatten their steers, they must either keep them on separate ranges, fence the stock cattle and out of the reach and way of the general round-up, or the range cattle must be worked and jammed less and generally handled more carefully. The former is doubtless the best plan where it can be done but unfortunately ranges are becoming scarce and valuable, and most ranchmen must consider themselves fortunate if they own one good range, and on many ranges they could not possibly keep their steers separate and free from interference in the manner indicated above, except by enclosing, which means huying or The farm will be devoted to rearing leasing the lands. This is often impossible for the want of the necessary funds, even if the desired range could be purchased, which is often a difficult matter. For these and various other reasons, and for the welfare and

well being of all classes of cattle, the JOURNAL would strongly recommend a more careful and less rapid mode of rounding-up and handling the range cattle generally. Less jamming and more careful handling would not only give the steers an opportunity to fatten, but would save annually hundreds of calves, and cause all classes to thrive and mature more rapidly. On this important subject we clip the following from the New Mexico Stock Grower of October 25th:

"But few fat beeves have been shipfrom other range cattle sections show that while numbers of good feeders have been turned off, yet the percentage of really fat, grass fed cattle is small. The northern ranches have furnished fat steers this season, notahly Dakota, woich has supplied the re frigerator company with fine beef. Wyoming has also sent in some good steers to the Chicago markets, but by scanning the reports closely we find that all the "exporters" and prime butchers' stock comes from the corn feeding districts.

In view of this fact we are led to remark that the days of grass-fat cattle are numbered. Of course in certain sections and in small numbers, fat beef will always be sold from the grass, but the day when all range steers are

fat is past. The chief cause for the change is the heavy stocking of the ranges. In former days, where a cow or a steer had a hundred acres or more of grass, every animal was rolling fat all the year round. But now things have changed and stock is crowded on the ranges, so that the average owner is beginning to think himself lucky it his cattle come out alive in the spring Another point which goes to show that the breeding and fattening of cattle quired in the handling of stock or breeding cattle. This stock is necessarily handled and driven a great deal The branding of calves, round-ups the move almost all the time and when steer cattle are run with the mixed herd this constant moving will pre vent their putting on much fat. On the other hand a steer range should be managed with care and quietness The steers should not be rushed around but be kept on the range by sign riding. But one round-up a year must be held, and the difference between steers handled alone and those run with the herd is apparent

"The conclusion which the Stock Grower wishes to draw from the above argument is that under the present conditions of cattle raising in New Mexico, to secure fat grass-fed steers, separate ranges must be provided for them or else the steers should be sold to fatteners at the age of two years. "To substantiate these statements we would call attention to the case of Mr if allowed to pass would concentrate R. P. Segrest, a prominent cattle owner

of Seven Rivers. Mr. Segrest cut out his steers last spring and drove them into the mountains. During the entire summer he refused to allow the roundup parties to work them and offering to allow inspection when he sold. Last month Segrest sold his beeves on the range at \$40 a head round. In opposi tion to this case we will cite that of an owner in Mora county—whose steers, just shipped, after having been worked and 'whooped up' all summer with the stock cattle, netted him in Kansas

City the magnificent sum of \$18 each "These were three and four-year old steers and of fair grade. The Stock Grower admits that these are extreme cases, selected from many sales and shipments, but considers the subject of sufficient importance for the cattlemen to consider the advisability of establishing separate steer ranges."

We do not, however, agree with the Stock Grower that the days of gras -fat cattle are numbered such. May be the case in New Mexico-but Texas and many other states and territories will con inue annually to turn off thousands of fat beef steers after the present generation have retired from the beef-eating business.

From Southeast Texas. Mr. F. M. O. Fenn, secretary, re ports that the Live Stock Association of Southeast Texas, at its called meet ing on the 28th ult., selected the following delegation to represent their

Hiram Roberts. A. L. Autry, W. D. Heskins, W. J. Moore, J. M Frost, B. Thomas. John Sargent. Matt B. Dunlary, . S. Munson. J. M. Moore, J. J. Setteg-st, J. D Staples. J. D. Freeman. J. R. Fenn. J. W. Davis, . R. Cox, L. B Allen. Joe Davis. F. M. O. Fenn, E. W. How, W. F. Adams,

association at St. Louis:

Cornelius Davis, The delegation will probably leave the 13th.

TEXAS stockmen know very little about abortion in cows. The calf crop depends on a good supply of range bulls and on the condition of the summer range. In very few cases are the calves lost except from the mother cow being too poor to raise them. In this case the cow is too poor to live. In no other country is the calf crop so large. Farmers and stockmen in Northern states lose more young calves in one year than Texas does in ten. The cause is sometimes attributed to high feeding-sometimes to feeding ensilage. Here is one item in favor of same thing. range stock which might be called healthy poverty.

Refrigeration. The refrigerator works here have so far shipped out five car loads of beef to start. The prices paid for fat steers under 1000 pounds has been 3 cents, for steers over 1000 pounds 3.124 per hundred, cows at \$2.50. These prices are offered during November. In December an advance will be made. These figures are given as being somewhat in favor of selling here as compared with prices paid in St. Louis and Chicago, freights and charges off Mut' tons are bought at 2@21 cents according to weight and quality, none under ty to them. One animal may require 90 pounds wanted. The managers re- little, the next one a great deal; but port the operations as satisfactory so far, and hope to increase the capacity maintained in horses and cattle. in the near future.

management by addressing all communie tions, remittances and subscriptions to the Texas Publishing Company, Fort Worth, The Election.

morning was altogether in favor of the | tric and salivary glands; it promotes election of the Democratic ticket, New York giving 10,000 to 15,000 majority, Connecticut 5,000, Indiana by 5,000, Hence the greed of salt in all herbivoand New Jersey 2.500, with the report hat Nevada was also for Cleveland. The detailed dispatches did not fully other wild beasts resort. In Holland corroborate these statements and criminals in ancient times were condoubts were freely expressed in regard | demned to die by eating unsalted to them. On Thursday all parties bread, as the severest punishment that were anxiously waiting for further could be inflicted. The effects were news. The news on Thursday was a terrible. These wretched persons are ped from New Mexico and reports little mixed, statements were made to said to have died a dreadful death, the effect that gamblers had used the literally devoured by worms engenwires to influence the public, and dered within their own bodies. In Democratic sources place the result as fol ows:

Virginia goes Democratic by 7000 majority. Indiana gives 8000 majority for the

New York gives 6000 Democratic majority.

New Jersey, 5000 majority. Connecticut, 3000 majority. Wisconsin is close. The Fusionists claim Michigan.

The Democratic national committee claims California certain and probably

The New York World said that Oregon is Democratic.

satisfactory giving no assurance that either party is victorious. New York determines the contest, but each comclaim a majority of something over 400, and the Democrats claim victory have to be cut out, downed, and picked over to see what is on it. The hair is in October following the unsalted buland range changing keeps the cattle on the brand will tell who is owner, if the hide, with patches here and there ear mark dont.

We give the latest dispatches from our neighbor the Gazette as the Jour-NAL reaches some out of the way corners not reached by other papers.

by way of Associated Press states that only four more districts are to be heard from. Without these districts Cleveland has a majority of 831 in the state. His election is conceded by Republicans. We cannot say this is final as conflicting telegrams still arrive.

Hides, Brands and Tanners. The tanners and leather men are bout to present their grievances to the cattlemen and protest against the use of the branding iron and the cuts on hides from barbed wire fences, and we regret to say that in one case at least they must be disappointed. If cattle were all under fence, one half the necessity of branding would be done away with, but who would guarantee against cuts by wire fences? If the fences are to come down then must the branding continue. A calf dropped in Texas and maturing here as a beef steer, need be branded but once as a general thing; if sent up the trail it must need a road decoration, and when sold must again carry a ranch brand as the symbol of ownership, Will the tanner ask the original owner to recognize his calf by flesh marks and risk the branding of maverick, or will the trail man asked to take chances by leaving off the usual strip across the rump, or will they ask the Northern ranchman to forego his burning and risk the chance of some kind friend and neighbor supplying the deficiency.

The tanners must wait for the more closely settling up of the western country, the stop of all movements except by rail, and then a simple figure on the neck or down on the leg may serve the purpose of the name and address now sometimes written on one or both

sides of the brute. The Journal is an advocate for simple brands and for no brands on securely pastured superior horse stock, and for fences without barbed wire, where substitutes can be obtained cheaply, yet no stockmen are yet prepared to sacrifice their cattle, or run great risk of losing them by an attempt to save the hide. They know the loss the branding iron entails is borne by them and not by tanners, and when that loss can be safely prevented they will Houston for St. Louis on the night of present their cattle undisfigured and ask the price of hide and carcass both. whereas now they get pay for the latter only. When bankers leave their money on counters, with doors unlocked, and dry goods houses store their wares on sidewalks, trusting to a generous public not to disturb them, then will ranchmen turn cattle loose without marks of identification so that the whole hide may be used for makit. In short, to ask the ranchman not | &c. to brand is to ask him to give away his cattle, and to ask him to put one where it cannot be seen is about one and the

The Necessity for Salt.

A few weeks ago in these columns mention was made of the necessity of salting stock especially after the rains had washed or rotted the grass. It is and mutton, with other loads about a subject which should not be lost sight of and to keep it in mind we append some valuable matter which is taken from the Veterinary Journal. which goes to show that the necessity | sheep. for ealting stock is even more imperative than had been stated.

"Salt is a restorative, anthelmintic

antiseptic, atitympanitic, and tonic, and therefore should be always within selections. reach of every heroivorous animal. It is an actual and physiological necessiwithout it perfect health cannot be importance can be seen from the following physiological facts in connection with? The serum of the blood containing four to six parts per thousand. It exists in all secretions, and is the chief source of the muriatic acid

secreted by the stomach. It largely The news arriving on Wednesday increases the secretions from the gasthe digestion of vegetable food, and readers it more fit for absorption. rous animals, and the utility of those salt-licks to which buffalo, deer, and scrofula affecting the glands, skin, and bones, salt has been used externally. It is escential to digestion, a popular and reliable remedy for worms, and One Man's Experience with Texas food without salt engenders them; and it also possesses the property of preventing more or less alcoholic intoxication. This is well known by the use of salt meats before and after the use of alcohol." * * * * *

"Six bullocks were selected, of the same age, vigor, etc., and were all supplied with abundance of nutritious food; but three of them, in addition, received over one and a quarter ounces of ealt daily. With this exception To Friday noon the returns are un- alone all six were fed and treated slike The experiment commenced in October, and in the following April their difference became manifest even to the mittee claims it. The Republicans unpracticed eye. The hair and skin, which were tarnished and disordered in the unsalted ones, was smooth and more marked as time advanced; and where the skin was uncovered. Whilst the three bullocks who received salt were fat, sleek, well coated; their vivacity and general appearance of good health presented a marked con-The latest bulletin from New York | trast with the dull, unexcitable aspect of the others. Salt acts as a tonic by exciting the digestive fluids and assisting in the solution of the food; for food which is tasteless, however putritious, is taken with reluctance and digested with oifficulty."

> The Convention. All the arrangements for transportaconvention have been satisfactory settled in accordance with programme published heretofore. On Wednesday last, representatives of Texas lines were in the city and the announcement was made that a train of sleepers will carry the visitors to St. Louis One car will leave Colorado, come on to Fort Worth and join five cars that are to leave here on the night of the 14th. These will go to Texarkana via Denison, at which latter place a car will be added to the train. At Texarkana the train will be joined by the cars coming up from Houston, Austin. San Antonio and other points and then preceed to St. Louis. There wil probably be twelve sleeping cars in this special train. Diagrams of the cars to leave Fort Worth can be seen at the Union depot here in a few days. Stockmen should be on hand early to secure their own berths and enable the railroad to add to the accommodations if required. The road managers have taken the greatest interest in getting the Texas delegation together and to make them comfortable in every way. Do not fail to be on hand for the races, for the meeting on the morning of the 14th and to start the same evening.

New Cards.

Mr. T. Rockfeller of Belpre, Ed wards county, Kansas, offers forty-two Shorthorn bulls, being about to dispose of his beef ranch. His advertisement shows the class of stock offered. He also will make arrangements to winter them if the buyer does not care

to move them until spring. Mr. W. P. Johnson of Hampton tle, Berkshire hogs, Southdown sheep, class of stock raised.

The Norman Horse company of his efforts. Northwest Texas, with headquarters at Albany, present a card in this issue offering acclimated and Texas raised Norman horses.

The Live Oak Stock Farm near this city, offers a fine lot of young Berkshire hogs. Mr. C. B. Walker of Tannahill, this

county, offers Angora billies of his own ing shoes, instead of three-fourths of raising in exchange for horses, cattle

F. P. Crane, formerly of A. A. Crane the coming winter. & Son, Osco, Henry county, Ill., now making headquarters at Kansas City, is an extensive dealer in Hereford cattle and will deliver stock in car-load lots. His card will be found in the For Sale or Exchange.

Mr. H. Larocque of Manteno, Ill., a breeder of established reputation also offers Hereford in lots to suit.

J. L. Carothers of Bartlett, Texas has good sheep for sale or trade for cattle. Mr. N. B. Hedges of Fort Worth offers city property in exchange for E. S. Mayes of Springfield, Ky.,

offers 130 Kentucky Durham heifers hibit of this great industry you repre-7 to 13 months old, 70 bulls 8 to 15 months old. Ranchmen should read of these opportunities and make their

THE POULTRY KEEPER, published at Chicago, Ill., has achieved a wonderful success. In a little over six months its circulation has increased to thirty thousand actual subscribers. It is the paper for those interested in profitable pursuit of poultry raising Read their advertisement in this issue.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Call for Meeting of Delegates and Visitors

NORTHWEST TEXAS MEETING.

The members of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raiser's Association, who attend the St. Louis meeting, are requested to be at the office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, at 10 a. m., on November 14th, to consult together and formulate some plan of action at the convention. This meeting is important, and should be fully attended.

By order of the president. J. C. Loving, Sec'y,

FROM PUEBLO, COLORADO.

The Ideas of Men Going to St Louis.

Yearlings.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

PURBLO, COL. Oct 21. Dora Jones who was here and superintended the laying of the foundations of these mountains, and has grown up with the country to be a "bloated" cattle king, says the bulk of the beef crop in this country has already been disposed of. Some have shipped to Eastern markets while others have sold here at home on the scales.

Dora sold his here on the scales at \$3 25 per 100 pounds, which gives him an average of \$35.00 per head for three are entirely separate, is the work re- by twice that number. The brute will glistening in the others. This became year old Texas steers. Dora says he paid \$15.00 for these steers two years ago, when they were yearlings. This too long for quick work just now, but locks presented a rough and tangled gives him 133; per cent profit in two to suit him in this part of the state, so years. Allowing the 331 per cent for losses, and incidental expenses (which he says will cover both) you have 50 per cent net prefit per annum, and yet cattlemen complain of the state of the market and groan over the hard- it more than a trifle. ness of the times. Surely such men would kick if they were doomed to be hung. There is no accounting for the greed and selfishness of poor human

> together, as well as from conversing with individuals, I discover a strong feeling on the part of some to put a men say this country is already stocked up to its fullest capacity, and they have no more room for, nor need of Texas stuff. They say if they I ave to import any, they want improved stock. while others more practical, and at the same time more liberal in their views, say there is big money in Texas young stock, and they still want them provided they can establish such quar antine regulations as will protect them against those contagious diseases which Texas cattle are liable to engender among their native stock. According to Dora Jones' count, it seems to me they would deprive themselves of a wonderful source of profit by cutting off Texas altogether. It looks to has received a very fine line of suitme very much like cutting off the head of the goose that laid the golden egg. I mention these facts in order that Texas cattlemen may go up to the St. Louis convention cognizant of the feeling they will have to encounter. and arm themselves accordingly. From what I can learn every cowpuncher from El Paso to the Arctic regions has got a railroad pass, and ex- in this way has gained a great reputapects to attend the great jubilee at St. Louis on the 17th inst., and take the old woman and baby along with him Won't we have a bully time, though ' I am in hopes the champagne won't give cut. I am like the little boy is by the circus-it seems like the 17th is a long time getting here. RAMBCER.

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Importance of a Mohair Exhibit.

We publish a circular in this issue from Mr. John A. Cross, who is super-Station, Tennessee, offers Jersey cat- intendent of the sheep and goat department at New Orleans, in which and fifty head of Angora goats. He is he speaks of a Mohair and Angora a breeder of good reputation for the Goat exhibit. We commend this to breeders fully endorsing Mr. Cross in

> OFFICE OF JOHN A. CROSS, SUPT. DIVISION OF SHEEP, WOOL AND GOATS WORLD'S FAIR AT NEW ORLEANS GENTLEMEN.-It is of the utinost importance to the growers of mohair

in the United States that a full exhib it should be made in my division a the coming World's Fair at New Or-

It is important to you as breeders that your interests should be kept before the people. No better place can be found for this than at New Orleans Fire. It will be of great value to

you to show that your interests are not Secondly. It will be of very great interest to the masses of the people especially to those from the North and

Thirdly. As an advertising medium it cannot be excelled. I consider therefore that this particular branch will form a very interesting exhibit. Fleeces should be nicely done up and tied in a compact square

form. Skins nicely preserved should

form a conspicuous part of your exhib-

it. Other articles, such as gloves &c. should also be sent. Relying on your enterprise I shall look forward to a full and complete ex-

sent. Respectfully, John. A. Cross.

J. A. Stinson, the superintendent of the New Mexico Land and Cattle company, reports splendid success in routing a band of cattle thieves that has been operating about Golden for some time. He has two of the gang in jail at Santa Fe; one, George Alexander, is supposed to be lying dead in the mountains, and another, Chas. Gates, is probably now in Old Mexico. The members of the Central association are terribly in earnest and will rid their ranges of the festive cowboy, who is the Ishmaelite of the business of cattle raising .- New Mexico Stock Grower.

PERSONAL A OTES. Col. A. H. Hilliard was down from weetwater on Thursday.

Elam Harrold has been spending a few days in town.

Mr. T. H. Johnston of Acton, Hood county, came to town during the

Sam Ghelson and Ben Galbraith,

both of the Llano Cattle company. were in town during the week.

B. C. Rhome of Wise county has been in town during the week and pu up some cattle for the refrigirator. Mr. Spencer, representing

Bros. of Chicago, o me from Colorade during the week and left for Wichita Falle. Mr. H. L. Bentley of the Journal

made a visit to headquarters from Abilene, going as far as Dalles before Mesers. B. F. Ellington and J. D. Phillips of this county were in town

during the week giving good reports of their stock. Col. S. P. Cunningham come down from St. Louis to see his family and to vote. His many friends were very

pleased to see him here. Mr. Geo. E. Rhodes of Harper, Kansas, was in Fort Worth during the week and left for Mexico, where he is

inclined to locate a ranch. Major J. W. Burgess of the Lexington Ranch company, has been actively engaged during the week in superin-

tending the improvements going on at the stock farm at Blue Mound. Messrs. A. J. Kerr and J. M. Conatser of Palo Pinto came in from the range during the week with steers for the refrigerator but failing to agree on

price shipped out to St. Louis. A. Rush Bowe, a stockman of Socorro county, N. M., arrived in Fort Worth and went to San Antonio. He is after cattle but could not find prices moved southward.

Col B. B. Groom of the Francklyn Land and Cattle company, has been in the city during election week. He places bis less of blooded stock at 30 out of 1200 head, and does not consider

Mr. Edgar Stilson, of Stilson & Case, Tom Green county, passed through town during the week going to his old home in Wisconsin on a visit. He has extensive cattle and sheep interests in Tom Green, and re-From "nosing" around among ports a fair years work, and the range squads of cattlemen that I see talking in fairly good fix for the winter, but not extra.

Mr. W. H. Blandin of this city, already a large flock owner in the state, recently purchased outright a tion to the St. Louis cattle growers into this country altogether. These for \$4 000. The sheep were Californians raised in Mexico and a year since would have brought a much higher figure. Mr Blandin formerly held the sheep under a share contract.

Mr. T. J. McMinn of St. Louis, who has been making an extensive tour throughout the western country in the interest of the St. Louis Cattle Growers convention, reached the Fort on Wednesday and left for St. Louis on Thursday. He was kind enough to. pay us a visit and to state the result of the trip, which is most satisfactory, He believes the attendance will be very large, and productive of beneficial results to the range interests.

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ings and overcoatings, and when he says they are the best in the market you may depend upon it, that,

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him, and if your suit does not fit as it ought to, he would not let you take it. as the work is the advertisement, and

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SORES ON NECK. Chas, Brady, Somerville, Mass., who refers to Dr. J. J. Wood, druggist, of that city, ser tifies to a souderful curs of running seres on the neck which had been treated by hospital physicials without curs and which yielded completely to the Culicuma Remedia, CURED BY CUTICURA.

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I have for sale, privately, 50 head of high-grade Shothorn bull calves, home taised and by thoroughbred bulls from the arienton herd. These are pring calves of 1884. They range in grade from half-bloods to full three-fourths. All good colors and fine form. They will be sold at rea-onable prices. Also 5 young stallions for , ale, to wit: Three two-year olds and two suckling colts. This lot are out of picked New York mares, trought three years ago to Texas, and are sired by Dictator Jr., he ty Dictator the sire of Jay-Eye-See, Director and Phallas. The dam is an Amerian star mare. For further particulars address J B. BOWNE.

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The stock can be seen at any time by visit ing my farm.

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FOR SALE. so head of choice Angora billies. Will trade fo horses, cattle, sheep, muttons, or city prope ty. Tannahill, Tarrant county, Tex.

FOR SALE. 200 head of extra fine Spanish Merino Bucks, will snear from 18 to 22 ounds of wool, extra large, long and fine staple, age from 18 months to 2 years. A fair samp e of t ese bucks can be seen at Fort Worth. For furt er information call on or address W. F. Bentley, with Geo. B Loving & Co. Will be sold very

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ANGORA GOATS FOR SALE. We have near Fort Worth a herd of the Bailey's justly celebrated Angora nannies young and in fine condition, bred this season to thoroughbred biliys. For further information call on or address W, F Bentley with Geo. B. Loving & Co The above will be sold at a great bargain.

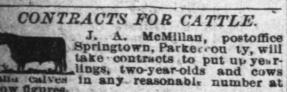
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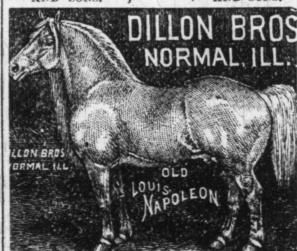
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Contest and Chance for ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The Argus Trouble.

New York State Wanted Badly and Claimed by Both Parties.

doubt. Cleveland will take the seat to which the people have appointed him. Communications from the counties of New York state demonstrate the election of the Democratic electors by a being been made being been made bemocratic by the people it will remain to be declared and counted Democratic, and whatever is necessary

What the Papers Say. NEW YORK, Nov 6 .- The San puts Cleveland's plurality in New York at

The Globe-Democrat of this morning | foots up Cleveland's probable plurality majority is between 4,000 and 5,000.

> counties continue to confidence. Our their returns also give the

The Evening Graphic says: "All doubt is removed. New York is for Cleveland and the news from all quarters indicate that the Republicans give Blaine 554,889, Cleveland 554,416, have suff red a Waterloo defeat."

one o'clock this afternoon, says: "Returns from New York continue

state is D-mocratic beyond a doubt. literally thronged with an anxious have been confident that they have carried the state. Late this afternoon district will be necessary to decide the contest positively. the chairman of the national Republi-

Around the Committee Rooms. This manifesto at once drew the than | 3,200.

since the great excitement of '76. The men are relicent but they claim that Blaine will carry the state by a small

the shadow of a doubt, and propose to maintain by all means the hard-won victory. The newspaper effices are besieged by the multitude, and the City Brooklyn give Blaine 391 801; Clevehall is the great center of excitement, which seems to increase each hour. 20,118; a net Democratic gain of 14,119. There is great fear of a riot, extra police THE TROY DISTRICT. being called out in large numbers to keep the peace. At this hour (mid-

The Democrats propose to stand up St. John, 416. it that if Blaine goes in it will not be as Hayes went in. Public sentiment York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 398 is thoroughly aroused, and so sure as 612, Cleveland 340,985, Butler 10,729,

R-publican managers there will be an of 14,845.

uprising such as New York city has NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The returns from the election districts in this city ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 6.—There is in- show that Cleveland has 43,233 votes tense excitement over the result of the over Blaine in the city and county. presidential election. The feeling of The ticket of the county suspense is gradually giving way to Democracy, headed by ex-Mayor one of confidence and elation on the Wm. R. Grace for mayor. part of the Democrats, who began to is elected excepting the coroner by inbilate this afternoon. They are now | majorities ranging from 7000 to 15,000. cumption required by the public service firing hundreds of guns in honor of Deputy Coroner M. J. B. Messiner, of Tammany hall, is elected coroner

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN. Cleveland's majority in New York city is 43,233, and in Kings county and Brooklyn 15,576. 1893 Districts.

NEW YORK, Nov 6 - Eighteen hun-Butler 10,839 St. John 20,729, a net

Delaware County. Dalaware county gives Blaine 5924, effect that West Virginia is now Cleveland 4956, St. John 437, Butler

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 6.-The The Democrats are evidently preparing official vote of Jefferson county gives Blaine 9029, Cleveland 7081, St. John 636, Butler 33

The official vote of Tomkins county gives Blaine 4420, Cleveland 3992, Butler 373, St. John 267.

57 Districts to Hear From. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The total rerejo ces that the returns now received turns so far received from New York warrant it in announcing the triumphaties for ant election of Blaine and Logan. The give Blaine 552 849, Cleveland 552,- Blane of 9,319 and 487 for Cleveland, Republicans have carried every North- 234, a Republican plurality of 615 | which would give Cleveland a net ern state except New Jersey and Con- This includes every county in the plurality in the state of 831. necticut. Virginia seems also to have state and corrections of the figures given a majority for the Republican heretofore received. The corrections cause and ticket, and there is a strong are made upon the complete official reprobability that West Virginia has turns from the various counties.

53 Districts to Rear From NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -In New York 1880 gave Garfield a plurality aggre-In New York attempts to tamper gating 2670 and Hancock a pluralected. The ac ual vote cast in New tricts are situated in the following York city, Kings county and 1852 counties: Allegheny, Dutchess, Livother election precincts, give at the ingston, Madison, Montgomery, Esex, utmost only 148 plurality to Gov. Oneida. Otsego, St. Laurence, Scho-Cleveland, while 163 precincts not yet harie, Schuyler, Steuben, Sullivan and heard from gave 2171 plurality West Chester.

A Pugnacious Feeling Perceptible. feated. The Demecratic candidate for NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The political is tested by careful chemical analysis president is at the head of feeling on the street has been intense Cleveland's County.

> plete official count of Erie county gives 48 Districts to Hear From. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The total re-

A Mass Meeting of Business Men.

"The vote in the state of New York as announced when counted has been received, and shows a small but saf majority for Cleveland. The exact false returns.

The vote in the state of New York as announced when counted has been scheme is on feot to defeat the will of the people by a fraululent count and shall have very full information include the vote for president of the Chited States, been a part of the mass of my inter-out the Democrats claim that be seted fellow-citizens. [Great a plause.] have 30 000 plurality over Ford. The scheme is on feot to defeat the will of the people by a fraululent count and then I shall be glad to ors. The vote for Cleveland and Blaine figures for the state will be given as | "The citizens of New York who de- join you in some expressions of grati- cannot, therefore, be given.

turns are invited to assemble on Wall will say good-bye to you." street in front of the Washington sta- During the afternoon tion at 3:30 to-morrow (Friday) after- headed noon to take such action as may be re- English

"The call will be signed by the presidents of the Cleveland and Hendricks campaign club, of all the busiprominent citizens."

Intense Excitement Manifest. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The newspapeople and travel and traffic are great- receipt ly impeded. Cleveland men throng of congratulatory messages from all about the Times. Blainites beseige the over the country. During the day Tribune, Commercial, and the Mail Mr. Hendricks reiterated his opinion

ties surrounded the Sun. The favoring bulletins are loudly cheered by the partisans, while an ad verse announcement calls forth groans reporting that the state had gone for and hisses and exclamations of "count- Blaine. The question of polygamy in ing out," "tampering with the re- Utah was discussed. Mr. Hendricks turns."

There is a repetition of interest in the returns, and attending their re- mocracy had very pronounced ception, which marked the Hayes and ideas and would adopt a strong policy Tilden election. 44 Districts to Hear From. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The total re-

turns so far received from New York

with 44 election districts to hear from Blaine's plurality 425. The revision of these returns by a comparison of the majority reported with the full votes Erie and Ulster counties and correction of an error made by a polling clerk in Richmond county, just discovered, make Blaine 554,739, Cleveland 554,374; Blaine's plurality 360.

A Reduction of 65 Votes.

The total returns from New York, with 41 election districts to hear from. Blaine's plurality 473. A Warning to Republicans.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Evening News publishes the following conspicuou- lv "We believe it to be our duty to cau-

tion the friends of Blaine that any attempt to subvert the will of the people Republicans have secured control of by tampering with the returns will be both branches of the legislature. perilous. In case of fraud in the returns the populace could not be restrained. As much as we deprecate violence we fear that turbulence and bloodshed would be the result." 39 Districts to be Heard From.

tricts in state but 39 give 555 331 Re- Washington to publican and 554,959 Democratic votes, 136,532, of which Blaine has 65,a Republican plurality of 372. This in- | 738; Cleveland, 66,952; St. John, 2205; cludes a correction in the previous fig- Butler, 1632. Cleveland's plurality, ures by the official vote of Onondaga 1214. county, Firing Their Guns.

ELMIRA, N. Y, Nov. 6.-A hundred guns were fired in this city this after- every town being heard from, is 137,noon in honor of Gov. Cleveland. A Meeting of the Business Men.

all the Business Men's Cl-veland and 1377; Waller's plurality 1253. ber 1, held a private meeting this af- and will elect a Republican state ternoon. Senator Jonas as also presticket and re-elect United States Senaent. J. A. Sullivan of the Produce tor Platt. Exchange presided. Nearly every man present made a speech. The general tone of the ad- four. dresses was that Cleveland is elected and that the R publicans Republicans to 89 Democrats, a gain of would cheat their opponents out of the ten. victory if they could. Resolutions of fered by Oscar F. Strauss of the glasswere trade, continuing the organization in existence until the vote of the people was honestly counted and inaction as shall seem proper, and shall from this city give Cleveland 43,226 The Democrats Increase Their Estimate.

votes over Blaine. 20 Districts to Hear From. urns from all the election districts in majorities of from 5,000 to 9 000. The the state but twenty give 557.626 Re- chairman of the Democratic central publican vote, 557,252 Democratic, a committee of the Fourth congressional

Republican planality of 374 23 Districts to Hear Fram. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 - Midnight returns from all the election districts in section. dred and ninety-five election districts | the state but 23 give 557.084 Republioutside of New York and Brooklyn can and 556,652 Democratic votes; a Republican plurality of 432.

The New York World claims that Cleveland will have a plurality in New York state of over 2000. The New York Times claims that to the election of the Repulican The Republicans still claim that mentary reports from the remote coun-Blaine will have a plurality, and the ties and the returns elsewhere a care-

Cleveland's Plurality 831.

NEW YORK, 1 a. m., Nov. 7.-The official vote of the counties out down Blaine's plurality by districts and inplurality in the state. The official vote of fifty-six countiss gives pluralities for Blaine of 59 368 and for Cleveland 69,207. An estimate on the four

INDIANA.

Before midnight last night the rality.

The Congressional Delegation. "When you make a convert you expected.

ought to let him shout." Mr. Hendricks said: "Gentlemen, I am surprised at the 19. great number of my fellow-citiinformation, but I have no doubt that Chicago is elected. [Applause.] But this is a matter of such grave impor-

mand an honest count and honest re- fication. Until that time I think I by Hon. attempted to

front of the Democratic headquarters. of a great number and Express, while people of all par- that the telegraph company and the Associated Press were conspiring to damage him personally throughdeclined to enter into detail of his opinion; but initmated that the De-

> it will not be disposed of without a re-"If the presidential vote is very close, will another electoral commis-

one man controlling the voice of deputy marshals acting as a partisan police force. It was a disgrace. There was no disturbance in this stat and no occasion for this secret cancelling and threatening of the people's

Chairman New, of the Republican state committee, concedes a Democratic majority of 2000 in the state.

NEW JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.-The

CONNECTICUE.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 6.-The vote of the state of Connecticut, Returns from all the election dis- with only the small town of Waller's Plurality 1253.

346; Harrison, Republican, has 66,463; Waller, Democrat, has 67 689; Palmer. NEW YORK Nov. 6 -- Delagates from Prohibitionist, 1844; Curis (Butler) Hendricks' clubs that paraded Novem- The legislature is largely Republican

VIR VINIA.

A SOLID DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 6.-Official

promptly and effectually prevent any Republican counties and indicates that possibility of falsifying the returns, the state will give Cleveland 9,000 to were adopted. The contemplated 10,000 majority. It is now certain mass-meeting of Wall street was post. that the Democrats have elected poned sine die. Complete returns eight of the ten congressmen.

PETERSBURG. VA., Nov. 6 - The Democrats are confident of having NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Re- carried Virginia at variously estimated district claims the state Democratic by fully 7,000 \ He says that the majority is due to the heavy gains in Black Bell

A REPUBLICAN PLURALITY. DETROIT, MICH , Nov. 6 -This af-

Alger, Republican candidate for governor, has total pluralities of 16,433, Begole. Fusion, 15,907; Alger over Begole 526. These figures will probably be changed by more complete reports. but it is claimed that the general result on the president will not change. The vote for 'overnor will be Republican, but the present figures may

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 6.-Returns

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 6-The

The legislature will have 13 Republican senators and the fusionists

Representatives, Republicans 51,

MARMADUKE'S PLURALITY.

ST. Louis, Mo, Nov. 6 -Sixty-one

News Received Up to Friday at

ST. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.-We've got

em. Cleveland carries New York by

The Missouri Republican has run up

the stars and stripes. They have a

band playing and the streets are

crowded for blocks. Everybody is

abuses Blaine roundly. It says they

want no Mulligan letter writer in

Good news comes in from Michigan

The Democrats will have fifty ma-

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Daniel

Manning, chairman of the Democratic

state committee has sent the following

"The official returns are reported

from every county. Cleveland has

carried New York by a safe majority.

No machinations, or false claims, or

pretended doubts of Blaine's mana-

gers can change this result. The

friends of honest government and hon-

est election can be everywhere assured

that the Democratic state board of

canvassers will see that the true vote is

NO COUNTING OUT!

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The greates

xcitement prevails. The streets are

multitude awaiting the result of

events. Since noon the Democrats

can committee issued an edict boldly

claiming the state for Blaine and Lo-

gan and making a charge of fraud in

counting the returns and openly as-

serting that the Democratic candidate

for president was connected with a

plot to count the Republicans out

Democrats claim Cleveland honestly

night) the excitement is intense.

not witnessed for years.

for their rights, and they will see to

THE JOLLIFICATION AT ALBANY.

the election of Grover Cleveland.

lines

tighter

DANIEL MANNING."

ority in the house and are sure of the

12,000.

theirs.

and other states.

to the Post, New York:

correctly declared.

Special to the Gazette.

ELECTION NEWS.

soon as the returns are complete. There will be no counting out this time." The state Not in Doubt.

savs to-day: "Cleveland is elected and he will be naugurated. The state is not in

The Times gives reported majorities in all the counties of the state, and The World claims that Cleveland's

THE TRIBUNE SAYS : "We still believe that Blaine and Logan are elected. Several states are in doubt and likely to remain so for some days, but the Republicans seem to have the stronger probabilities in their favor. The Republican state give Blaine 554,715; Cleveland 554,290. committee claim a handsome plurality in New York and reports from the justify state to Blaine by a considerable plurality and we do not believe that it can be

Commercial Advertisers at half past

The Evening Post claims that the The Albany Evening Journal figures 1150 plurality for Cleveland, but claims that the official vote in every election

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - The rooms of the Democratic national committee today were over-crowded with politicians. The last estimate by Messrs. Gorman, Jones and Smally of that committee in regard to Cleveland's majority in the state shows it to be about have ever been drawn The Republican national committee-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-1783 election districts outside of N. w York and land, 334.658; Butler, 10,567, St. John, TROY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The official vote of Rensselaer county gives Blaine

1827 election districts, outside of New fraud is discovered on the part of the St. John 20,371; a net Democratic gain New York County.

The governor has been closeted with by 10,000 majority. his private secretary all morning. All advices received by the governor coint unmistakably to his election.

Congratulatory telegrams are continually pouring in. At 2 o'clock a telegram was received from the Democratic national committee, assuring Gov Cleveland of his election and congratulating him on the result. Mayor Harrison of Chicago tele-

would give a Democratic majority of 3000 to 4000. Advices received here are to the certain to go Democratic, assuring a 112. solid South. Flags have been thrown to the breeze on prominent buildings

Dare They Attempt the Louisiana Trick? NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The following address has just been issued: Headquarters of the Republican National Committee, New York City, November 6 "The Republican national committee

for a general jubilee.

also gone Republican, while other Southern states are still in doubt. ral votes and insure their election. The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf heard from gave 2171 plurality The Republican plurality in the vote of the state has been given to the hear from is 236. Republican candidates though de-

The national Republican committee each precinct. calls on the chairman and individual members of all the county committees to take the promptest and plete official count of Erie county gives most stringent means to protect Blaine 26,247, Cleveland 24,757, Butler the sanctity of the ballot. The Re- 262, St. John 738. publican candidates have been honestly elected beyond a question. Any their will thus expressed at the polls with 48 election districts to hear from, It never fails when the directions are respecting citizen. B. F. Jones. Blaine's plurality being 430. Chairman of the Republican National A Mass Meeting of Business Committee.

Senator Gorman Claims the State.

Indiana:

to this act, truth and justice will be

taken away without fraud or that

fraud can go undetec ed."

to come in slowly and until the last have been received it will be impossible to say with certainty which party has carried the state. In any event the result will be close.'

elected by a visible majority, without majority.

13 759; Cleveland, 13,414; Butler, 707;

give Blaine 409 056, Cleveland 350,319 DELHI, N. Y., Nov 6.—The vote of

Jefferson County,

The Northern states alone have state there are yet to be heard from given to Blaine and Logan 233 electo- fifty-three election districts, which it with the returns have already been de- ity aggregating 853. These dis-

his plurality will be 1200 to 1500. to decide.

dicates that Cleveland will have a

HENDRICK'S HOME WILD WITH EX-CITEMENT.

Republicans who had taken the town in the belief that Blaine and Logan latest figures on congress indicate the had been elected, upon the re- election of six fusionist Democrats and ports then furnished. A different five Republicans, as follows: Republiphase was put upon affairs cans: Allen in the Second, O'Donnell and upon the receipt of the report that in the Third, Burrows in the Fourth, the New York Tribune had conceded Crutchson in the Ninth and Moffat in that state to Cleveland, which was the Eleventh. posted on the bulletin boards, the Democrats: Maybury in the First, Democrats appeared in great num- Comstock in the Fifth, Winans in the bers. their hats decorated with Sixth, Carleton in the Seventh, Tarnpresident is at the head of the street has been intense the election machinery in this ever since the election and is now rapstate. The Democratic party which idly assuming a tone of bitterness. many crops of tobacco, some of which has notoriously been a party of Good nature seems to be vanished and horns. They called on Mr. Hendricks probably the correct delegation. It is fraud in the election for years will not trouble may arise. The entire police and when he appeared the the same as it has been, but each party be permitted to thwart the will of the force of the city is on duty. A repeople.

The Republican state committee now dricks was about to open his mouth, claims the election in this state by when a young negro broke out with a 6000 to 10,000 plurality. The Prohibi-BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6 -The comwild shrick, and in explanation said: tion vote was much smaller than was

> attempt to cheat the people or defeat turns so far received from New York, zens present. I have no satisfactory Fusionists 49. mu-t be strongly resisted by every law- give Blaine 551 430. Cleveland 553,992; the ticket which was nominated in NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Post says tance that I would like to know very the following call for a mass meeting conclusively before I make any re- of the 114 counties in Missouri give NEW YORK, Nov 6—Senator Gorman, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, this mornman, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, this mornman, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, this mornmarks. This has been the most exmarks. This has been the most exmarks. This has been the most exmarks. This has been the most exaggregate majorities of 23 937 and
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> marks. This has been the most exaggregate majorities of 23 937 and ing sent the following telegram to the York, Nov. 6.—Cleveland and Hen-most profound anxiety among the Marmaduke has been extensively chairman of the state committee in dricks have been elected president and people. For thirteen weeks I have scratched in various parts of the state. vice-president of the United States, been a part of the mass of my inter- but the Democrats claim that he will

a black banner of the autocrats into the post-office building. They were met in the lobby by a Republican crowd, and a scuffle that might have ness exchanges, and by many other had serious consequences ensued. To-night there is a great crowd in where Mr. Hendricks had a great per offices are invested by crowds of number of callers and was in

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in the treatment of this evil. "The system," he said, "has become so deeply rooted that if trouble arises,

sort to force." sion be tolerated?'k

They Give Up.

THE LEGISLATURE.

CLEVELAND'S PLURALITY 1214.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 6 .- The total vote for governor in Connecticut,

The senate stands 17 Republicans to even Democratic, a Republican gain of House of representatives stands, 160

structing committee to confer and semi-official returns from 59 counwith the national committee ties and all the cities of Virginia give "to take such other and further Cleveland 11,780 majority.

action as shall seem proper, and shall These returns embrace many large

MICHIGAN.

ternoon all the returns received point ticket by a small majority. From fragofficial vote will probably be required ful estimate has been made by the Free Press, Democratic, changing this with the later returns. This gives Blaine total pluralities of 17.480 the Fusionists pluralities of 5535; Blaine over the Fusionists 945

Blaine's Plurality 3,808. up to 3 p. m. give B aine's pluralities 18 240, fusion 14 335, Blaine over fusion 3,808, Alger over Begole 1400. The Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.-This later returns are from the strong Rehas been a day of unparalleled ex- publican counties and change the recitement, surpassing even the expe-sult materially. Other returns will rience following the elections of 1876 probably increase the Republican plu-

MISSOURI.

"No, sir, and so long as I can control the matter this state will never again be disgraced by having

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TEXAS Wools in good condition will bring fair prices next spring as will fat muttons marketed in April. May and June.

Ar the Kansas City fat stock show the first premium of \$30.00 for range sheep was awarded to Mr. W. Guy McCandless of Chase county Kansas The party consisted of 50 head and there was no competition.

WE learn by way of the U.S. Economist that there is no prospect of impertations of the new clip of Australian wool. Prices are too high there by 10 cents on the scoured pound. There is a chance of an improvement in American values from this fact.

Two Reports.

It is interesting to note some facts set out in the two reports from the department of agriculture of 1861 and

In 1861 the report showed 21,500,000 sheep that produced 55,000,000 pounds of wool, the average being 2.25 pounds per head.

In 1870 the report showed 34,000,000 sheep that produced 135,000,000 pounds of wool, an average of 3 97 pounds per head. Here was a gain of 55 per cent

We have not in hand the later report, but if Texas is fairly representative of the United States, the percentage of improvement since 1870 has been considerable. Indeed, within the past five years there has been a fact that he was mistaken in supposing marked improvement of the grade of that sheep husbandry is an easy busi- short. flocks in Texas. In 1863 we knew of ness to learn. very many straight Mexican flocks and comparatively few high grades, and almost no thoroughbred flocks in the state. In 1884 we can hear of much, such constant and such careful scarcely a single flock of Mexicans left and in every sheep county in the state there are many flocks of high grades, while there are quite a number of thoroughbred flocks.

fast as the sheep developed into better sheep, the wool growers of Texas would to day be the most prosperous and, presumably, the happiest stockmen in America. But while the developsheep in Texas.

and fine blooded rams and in a few much wiser young man. years secure good sheep. As for their scrub wethers, perhaps they can "give away" enough of them to pay for good

Necessity for Fall Shearing. A gentleman writing to us from Howard county says: "You advise wool growers not to shear in the fall. plement of wool."

to make them indifferent this season in the matter or shearing, but we do earnestly advise that those of them who can do so will get out of debt before another fall season is upon them. Sheep should not be shorn in this climate, as a general rule, just when nature has furnished them with winter ecats for protection against cold. But so long as flockmasters must raise money during the fall season, and sales. must rely on the fall clip, just so long will they run the great risk of losing the cash buyer has the call. The call storms of winter, which we know will

near 100 sheep in Taylor county,-re-

cently shorn norther struck his ranch, and to give his words, "nearly a century of my naked bodied beasts turned up their toes to the dais es.

debts to be settled, hence less excuse for the violation of nature's law than in the case of our Howard county corfor our friend's loss, and we take leave to say to him that when next he thinks in his case resulted so disastrously, he will remember that our advice given to him, is that given by a wag "to those about to marry." Viz: "Dont!"

Range Before Sheep.

A young gentlemen fresh from Ohio dropped into our office the past week and announced to us his intention to purchase about 2000 sheep at once. He get his money invested, and impressed us with the idea that he was appreall, if he did'nt buy quickly. We asked him if he had secured his ranch and were not surprised to learn that he regarded that matter as an after consideration. We have met so many young men having just such a notion that we have come to expect every new one we meet to entertain this idea. We next asked this young gentleman what he knew about sheep, and we got from him a very usual answer, viz: My father has had sheep at home in his pasture, and I have seen them all along since I can remember. I never handled sheep, but I fancy it is an easy business to learn."

An easy business to learn! We have no disposition to be over censorious in such matters, nor unnecessarily severe in our criticisms, but we feel that we ought at this time to say to others what we said to this young gentleman.

We advised him to secure his land

It is not an easy business to learn. On the other hand there is no class of domestic animals that requires so attention as sheep. And no class of animals requires such intelligent care. He who fancies differently may get on nicely for a while, but sooner or later he is certain to learn to his cost that If prices had developed upwards as he was mistaken. We have known no a farm, and when one says I am farm- shelters to clean out the racks and reyears, and then have known losses quences. We will say in this connecment has been the other way, one les- tic animals deserve more careful atten- products of the farm is to provide the sheep are in the way of the workmen son has been learned and well learned tion, and none so well repay for all the food in abundance, to keep his stock Be assured that there is more money to by Texas flockmasters, viz: that it no attention they receive. Let the young in the fine condition which bountiful longer pays to handle any but good gentleman to whom we have referred and luxuriant nature put them in dur We give these figures and indulge put on this ranch only good and summer. in these comments for the benefit of a healthy sheep, and then let him bring | When a true farmer contemplates | prices and anxiety to quit the business. neighbor who has just sold out his to bear on his business the same degree the essential arrangements for farming is solely caused by both ignorance in Mexican sheep at considerably less of intelligent and unceasing care and in the true acceptation of the term (not the management and the excessive than one dollar per head and is not attention that prudent men usually very well understood in Texas), his avarice and cupidi'y of the owners, able to understand why he couldn't give to other good businesses and we first consideration naturally is, not which prompts fall shearing, thus virget more. We have said to him what | undertake to promise him that he will only food for his family, consisting | tually robbing the poor animals of the we repeat here: The seller is to be con- score a satisfactory success as necessarily of all who are dependent clothing which the benevolent bounty

Wool Markets.

The sales of wool in Boston, accord-

week of last year. manufacturers of woolen goods in buy- be supplied even at a heavy cost.

The tone of the market is weak, and sustain the animals during the cold

ing only for their more pressing wants

It has been a year of curtailing opera-

tions rather than of expanding and

extending the same, hence, the small

heavily in the event of hard weather. for X and XX fleeces has been quite inevitably come, and without plenty We are led to make these comments limited, and we have no sales of Mich- of food and well constructed shelter by reason of the fact that a friend has igan fleece to report. It is of course pos- sheep will perish in great numbers. this hour informed us of the loss of sible that some sales of Michigan are Fat, well-fed cattle and sheep will bear included in the totals given under "un- cold well for a time, but here in Texas classified," but the sales have been in- the sudden storms more seriously affect He had gotten through his shearing significant. Dealers report no inquiry, stock than the long cold winters of the very day of the night the late with buyers offering only 20c. It is Virginia and Kentucky, because there possible than the cash might secure they are not only well fed with hay wool at the price, although 30c is still and corn fodder, but with grain also, the asking price, and it would be diffi- and when there is no snow on the cult to buy any large quantity for less. earth they have access to good pastures In this case there was no pressing The sales of Texas have been larger than a week ago, mainly because of sales of fall Texas. Some fall Texas is held as high as 16½c@17c, but the large a scale. Talk to a syndicate of respon ent. Still we are very sorry highest price yet realized here is 16c. shelter and food for 20,000 sheep and No spring Texas will bring over 22c. 50,000 cattle and you will be put down Short spring Texas is not wanted. at once as a fool. of repeating the experiment which has There has been fair interest in territory wools, and sales have tem of line riding to keep cattle within been liberal. Montana does not bounds is to establish farms, large or bring over 22c. In combing and delaine a good business has been done, come ranging from \$2000 to \$20,000 and sales have been made at fair according to the ability and capital of prices. For No. 1 combing 36 cents is the owner. a top price, and while 37 cents is occasionally secured for fine Ohio delaine it is for XX delaine; 36 cents is otherwise a full price. A great many worst- they should be kept separate, so that seemed to be in a desperate hurry to ed manufacturers have been in the each herder can be made responsible market looking for supplies, but they for his flock. As to the expense, I say have bought with extreme caution. if the efficient care of 1000 good grade hensive he would not be able to buy at | Stocks are light of these wools and | Merino sheep (and I would have no prices are steady.

pulled wools. These wools have been other wools, hence the inducement to buy. Sales have been fully 300,000 pounds, if we include those reported under "unclassified," while a week ago they were less than 100,000 pounds Sales of scoured have been light. Some fall California is now upon the market. Free fall wool is worth about 15 cents, other state. but ordinary will bring only 10 cents Fall wools have accumulated in San Francisco, and what wools that are here are mostly on commission.

A sale of 85,000 pounds Cape is rehere has been light and there is no en- that live become very thin in order. cable from Australia are that combing growth, from which they never rebefore he purcha-ed his sheep, and we wools are scarce there at 12@13d. The cover fully; therefore, no one should atendeavored to impress on his mind the sales opened there at 1@1d lower than tempt to raise more stock than he is a year ago, and the clip is tender and

The receipts of foreign wool have ers, not to be overcrowded, three again been large, or 731 bales, but of square feet should be allowed for each these 626 bales were for the Pacific sheep. Good racks filled with good his swarthy face becomes dark-red, he Mills of Lawrence.

Are the Stock, Sheep and Cattle in a Condition for the Storms of

[Written for the Texas Wool Grower] serious drawback in the business for ing, he means that he not only culti- fill them with fresh hay in the mornthat were almost ruinous in its conse- and soil of the country in which he is comfort and food, the process of turntion however, that, no class of domes- term stock the animals for which the night approaches, is essential, for the

portion of the year may be found on Heaven's wrath to punish such raven ing to the Weekly Advertiser, amount | the prairies as in Texas, but sufficient | ous cupidity! But nature becomes to 1,869,100 pounds, being about one- must be produced on the farm, to keep their Nemesis and avenges the violahalf the amount sold the corresponding the stock in good condition during the tion of her laws, for the lamb either The market has been in much the vail here from November to April. I animal, and the owner loses three-fold same condition as a week ago, the say produced on the farm, for if not so more than was acquired by his inhu-I want to ask you one question: what business transacted being about the produced, the cost in cash in hauling manity. There ought to be stringent of most other commodities, is unusis a fellow to do who is in debt and same in volume, although of a slightly makes the expense too great, but, how- laws against such cruelty. stands in pressing need of money? I different character. The total is about ever, produced or obtained, its abundhad rather not shear this season, my 200,000 pounds more than a week ago, ance or scarcity fixes the number of judgment being against the practice as but that is of no special significance. animals to be kept, and very often the an original proposition. But I owe A few hundred thousand pounds more value of the stock depends on abundsome money that is soon to be due and or less than the previous week means ance or scarcity. With the best of care I have no other way to raise it. My nothing. It is important, however, some casualties will occur, the stocksheep must, therefore, try to get that the sales are running much less raiser must run some risks, just as the an East India missionary the formula through the winter without a full com- than a year ago-those for the past two merchant does, no matter where he of a simple vegetable remedy for the weeks amounting to only 3,500 000 may be located; animals suffer from speedy and permanent cure of con-In such a case as this, we hardly pounds, while for the corresponding excessive heat as well as from excessive sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthknow what to advise. It is clearly a weeks in 1883 they amounted to 6,700, cold, though not to the same extent | ma and all throat and Lung Affections, case of two evils to be chosen from, 000 pounds. For the corresponding Here, as in other mild climates, also a positive and radical cure for and about the only thing to be done is week last year the sales amounted to drouths often greatly diminish the Nervous Debility and all Nervous comwish to make in this connection, how- sales foot up nearly 8,000,000 pounds get to their winter quarters in good ful curative powers in thousands of ing their catalogues. The buyers are ever, is this, that wool growers will do less than a year ago. The receipts of condition; in that event they will rewell to get out of debt as fast as possi- domestic wool since January have quire extra care. We have accounts ated by this motive and a desire to rethe selections they want without buy sheep. ble. There can be no such thing as been 20.639 bales less, while of foreign even from Australia of the loss of lieve human suffering, I will send ing more than they need. Many of independence of action as long as a wool they have been 1998 bales more 30 000,000, one account puts the estiman has a burden of debt on his shoul- than a year ago. It is particularly no- mate at 80,000,000, of sheep from man has a burden of debt on his shoulder. Money lenders are as a rule, hard
task-masters, and when they "get the the amount of domestic wool that it cutting off their supply of food from with stamp, naming this paper. W ends" on a man, it is safe to say, they did last year. There has been less pature's usually abundant supply. will not scruple to pull them to their bought at the Western account of Could such an unusual contingency own advantage. And it happens often, Boston dealers, and it is possible that have been anticipated, and food provery often, too often, that it suits their these reduced receipts may indicate vided when it was abundant and could purposes to pull just at the time when that there is more wool in the country have been obtained for the cost of their creditors can least afford to stand than has been generally supposed. gathering, the loss would have been the pull. It is now too late to advise Statistics are not to be depended upon greatly lessened. This heavy loss does wool growers to get out of debt, so as as guides to business men upon which not stop with the loss of the animals to base transactions. Out of the 44 alone, but extends to the increase and weeks of the present year there have to the wool, a loss suffered, not only been less than a dezen when the mar- by the original owner of the sheep, but | Gold Leaf Dip. J. H Brown, ket has been vigorous and active, and a loss to the country, and especially to dealers have followed the example of the consumers, for the deficiency must

> But we need not go from home to point out gross negligence in not providing plenty of food for starving animals, not during a phenominal drouth, but failing to provide abundant food to

not destroyed by the frost.

The great fault here is that stockmen undertake the business on too

The only remedy for the present syssmall, that will insure a certain in

Too many sheep are attempted to be kept in a flock. One thousand are enough for any herder to attend to, and other here) will not justify the ex-The feature of the market has been pense of their proper care, then the inthe greatly increased demand for super dustry is a failure. Parties may make their own calculations on this basis. very dull for some time, so that prices Good care will insure 80 or 90 per cent. are low-lower than in proportion to of increase, a clear profit, then the wool will greatly overpay the expense of the doubled every ye-r. Pure Merinos should not be permitted to bring lambs till they are two years old. The wethers make the best of mutton. I am writing from my experience in an-

The expectation that stock of any kind will live during the winter months and the first month of spring without provision is made for them, is a fallacy, proved by the thousands of ported, but the wool was sold in bond, skeletons now whitening on the prair to go to Canada. The demand for it jes, and it is well known that those couragement to import. Advices by the calves that live are stunted in

Good, warm, well ventilated shelthay during the afternoon will cause the animals to be anxious for their night's quarters, and they will eat heartily and rest quietly and be ready in the morning for the day's pursuit of Stock is a term used by farmers to green food. But in very bad weather designate all domestic animals kept on I should only turn them out of the vates the usual products of the climate | ing, then let them in the shelters for situated, but he includes in the general ling the sheep out to refill the rack as be made by kindness than by cruelty.

Let me here remark that the great secure a good ranch first, then let him ing the genial warmth of spring and causes of the present lull in the sheep market, the disposition to sell, the low gratulated and the buyer, before he a Texas wool grower. But let on him, including those he employs to of an all wise God gave them to protect the same price—and there generally are gets through with the business, will him rush off and purchase one help in the farm work, but food in them from the destructive storms of think he merits public sympathy. or two thousand sheep, then let abundance for his stock, whether winter. This process is practiced to Common sheep are poor property in him have to "rustle" for a range, and horses or mules, cattle or sheep, for all such an extent that the wool-buyers this state, and parties who have them let him hold on to his fancy that sheep these are domestic animals. If this is speak of the spring clip and the fall will do well to get rid of them at any- are easily managed and the business not to be had in kind and quality, and clip of the wool. The lambs are usuthing like fair prices. If they can't can be readily learned and-our word in sufficient quantity, the very founda- ally the victims of this cruelty. The sell them at fair prices, they can at for it; -he will be back in Ohio in | tion of the industry is radically defect- | tender lambs are despoiled of their least breed their common ewes to large | twelve months, a poorer, but a very | ive, and ipso facto, the enterprise is a | winter's garb, the lambs that require especial care for their own comfort and In the climates denominated mild, the profit of the owner, to be thus the food for stock during the greater treated! Oh, for the thunderbolts of cold storms which so frequently pre- dies or lingers a stunted, unprofitable

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London Wool Auctions. From the Speciator. There is no more curious sight in the city than one of the wool auctions which are now being held every afternoon in the Wool Exchange, Coleman street. Imagine a large and lofty room capable of holding about five hundred people. Benches in the form of a semi-circle, rise tier above tier, se that all the sitters are plainly visible from the tribune, or rostrum-an elevated deak at the bottom of the room. Every seat is numbered, and the highest number is 398. A narrow gallery provides accommodation for the few spectators. Five minutes before 4 nearly every seat is occupied, the de- | cient strength is the best dip for sheep, mand for them exceeding the supply ; and the surest cure for screw worm and as the clock strikes the hour, the yet discovered, and as tobacco extract auctioneer or selling broker takes his place in the tribune. He is a cool. self-pessessed, good looking man, with a keen eye, rosy cheeks and hair parted in the middle. On either side of him sits a clerk, -one bald and dark, the other hirsu'e and blonde. No time is lost in preliminaries; an eloquent wool auctioneer would be an intolerable nuisance, and this one is as sparing analysis of leaf tobacco shows a vawords as a telegram from China. Every buyer before him is the busiest of men, and he has to sell a hundred thousand pounds of wool before 6 o'clock. "Lot 213, ten bales," he say Simple words, but the signal for a very tempest of excitement. From every part came, as it were, scattered shots in quick succession-"Eight, half, nine, ten, ten half." Then up thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, spring a dozen, or it may be a score, of eager, earnest men, who shout passionately at the top of their voices, and almost in chorus, "Ten-half, ten-half, ten-half," until it almost seems as if the roof would split. Some stretch their arms toward the tribune, as if they were threatening a foe best of care, hence the flock is nearly others work them to and fro, as if they were engaged in mortal combat others again, raise them upward, as if they were appealing to hes ven. They yell still more loudly, gesticulate still more wildly, some in their excitement use of leaf extracts, when these last bending forward until they nearly top- are made by well meaning and ignorple over on the seats below. It is a bear-garden, a Babel, a scene of indescribable confusion, and to the uniniiated spectator it seems as if the frantic

bidders were about to spring from their laces and punch each other's head But the auctioneer speaks one word, and the storm is stilled; every voice is hushed, every man resumes his seat That word is "Tomkins." The lot has been knocked down to Tomkins Without drawing breath, the selling broker goes on to the next lot, and then there is another startling roar, followed by an equally sudden collapse. The faces of some of the bidders are a weak, but by mixing them and cony. One gentleman, with a bald centrating to average to a regulation head, surrounded by a fringe of black standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob- Prompt attention given to all business in hair, and features unmistakably French, gets so excited that you fear he may break a blood vessel or have a fit of apoplexy. His wide nostrils quiver, fights the air with his arms, and hurls his bids at the auctioneer as if he would annihilate him. Near the Gaul is a fair Teuton, stalwart and tall, shouting offers as if he were crying 'Vorwarts!" in the smoke of battle, and glancing at his competitors as i he would like to charge down upon them as the Uhlans charged down on the French at Gravelotte and Sedan. Not far from the foreigners sits a gentleman whose cast of features and style of dress leave little doubt that he is a manufacturer or wooletapler, and hails from a northe n county. To make his bid more effective, he puts one hand to the side of his mouth, and gesticulates with the other; but he ne ds no artificial aid, for he has a voice of

thunder, and shouts like a Boanernes. But why all this noise? why cannot a wool auctioneer knock down his wares every parcel they wish to acquire, and five, or ten, or a score, as the case may be, are willing buyers of a certain lot at, let us say, a shilling a pound—more they cannot afford to give. The rule is, when there are several bidders at several bidders-to prefer the one who bids the first, which is practically the one who first succeeds in attracting the auctioneer's attention. In such a contest the feeble-voiced have no chance, and the loudest shouters are the most likely to come out of it victorious. When the selling broker names the buyer who has caught his ear, all the rest subside like would-be crators in the house of commons who fail to eatch the speaker's eye. The confidence in the auc tioneer's impartiality seems to be absolute; he never losses his self possession, and time is too precious to be wasted in wrangling. The money turned over at these sales in the course

of a twelve-month is something enormous, probably twenty-five millions, more or less, according to the amount imported and the price of the material. At present the price of wool, like that ually low. There are four sales a year, each generally lasting about six weeks, it is now proposed to have a fifth sale Individual brokers often sell a quarter of a million's worth of wool in six half per cent, amounts to £1250-not bad week's work, especially as the incidental charges are believed to cover their expenses. More than one broker is reported to make an income exceeding fifty thousand a year. But their work does not consist solely in selling and presenting accounts. In the interreceipt, in German, French or English reshipped to the Continent to the exthis wool should pass through English hands and pay toll to English trade and more than one attempt has been made to establish periodical wool sales in Bremen, Havre, and Ham burg. But they do not succeed. German and French sellers are timid; or ignorant fraud as a tobacco extract. they dare not offer their wool as it is It is simply a dark-colored liquid, for offered in London, without reserve; the strength and reliability of which and not only do reserved prices take you must depend upon the maker and all the spirit out of an auction sale, but seller. We therefore caution you to buyers, especially buyers from a dis buy only unbroken packages of the tance, cannot be induced to attend a sale that may be rendered abortive by the caprice of a broker or the new usness of a consigne The result is that

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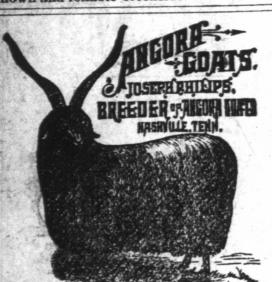
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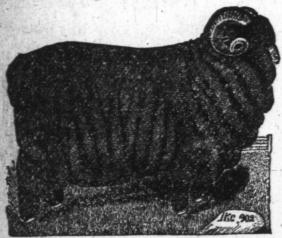
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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Market Prices from Top to Bottom The General Interest in Economy-The Western Rural.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Union Stock Yards, Chicago. November 1, 1884. fluctuation in prices, but the very latest @2 25 per 100 pounds. feature of the market for sheep are more encouraging.

show as follows:

No. Description.	Av.	Price.
10 inferior,	63	\$2 00
22 inferior	79	2 55
41 interior		2 55
107 inferior		2 50
88 common		2 75
108 common	82	2 85
165 common	75	8 00
27 common	92	8 00
32 common	91	8 00
57 common	79	2 10
102 common	89	8 12%
97 common	83	8 20
99 ccmmon	94	3 25
108 common	91	3 25
101 fair	86	3 80
30 fair	88	3 50
28 medium	84	3 53
85 medium	105	3 50
18 medium	113	8 50
92 medium	98	3 62
1 6 medium		3 621/2
91 good	94	3 20
83 good	101	3 70
60 good	11	\$ 9)
64 good	124	4 00
42 choice		4 (0
20 choice	,141	4 25
6 choice	161	4 50
55 cooice	139	4 59
40 lambs		4 25
24 lamba	77	4 30
25 lambs	73	4 60

Lately an increased number of buyers have been in the market. For some time the demand has been mainly from dressed beef shippers and from local butchers, but latterly shippers to 3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on Eastern cities have commenced buy- sacks, 312 pounds; dealers allow 25 ing sheep here. The Canadian and Eastern supplies of mutton are running short. By the way, our mutton raisers have to contend with a very strong competition every year from Canadian sheep and lambs.

There is not much use in shipping thin sheep to market at any time. If they are healthy and thrifty, feeders will buy them and pay well for them, but there is no money to the shipper. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock 36 lbs. 12 2 oz. of harketable Butter in Journal.

In this year of abundant crops why don't our sheepmen make their sheep fat?

"A stitch in time saves nine." It is the taking of the necessary "stitch" by consumers that causes the current depression in the wool trade along with other industries and trades that are made to suffer because of decreased consumption.

For more than a year, in fact for two years many of the ablest commercial writers have been sounding a note of warning against the luxury and extravagance indulged in of late years Many have thought there was a great financial panic pending and the people in all parts of the country have become pretty thoroughly aroused to the danger of the situation. There is a wholesome dread of a repetition of the panic of 1873, and as a consequence people have been doing all in their power to lessen expenses, to refrain from speculation and confine their operations to legitimate pursuits.

For a year or more people have been cutting down expenses in every possible manner-taking a stitch in time to save nine. Is this not one of the important factors in the present depression of the wool trade? Just how far the reduction in the tariff affected the business is an open question, but those who are inclined to lay it entirely to that scare are confronted by the fact that the wool business is by no means alone in its depression.

The Western Rural says: "The market is not overstocked with wool yet, despite all that may be said to that effect, as we paid over \$40 000,000 for foreign wool last year. There is a demand for wool, and as long as we do not produce enough for our own use sheep-raising will result in profit." A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Politics Ruling-Prices of Texas Sheep-Occasional Sales of Wool.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. Louis, Missouri, Nov. 3, 1884.

the yards has been confined to politics. Everybody is interested, and knots of too late. Then he gets mad, goes tween myself and the lamp we were people can be seen all along the ave- home 'in a huff,' damns the market using, and to me the whole milk, when nues leading to the sheep-house talk- and everybody in it and gives the ing-about what? Politics of course; market a black eye." wheat, corn, oats, provisions, flour and as follows: iron are neglected. Betting is very "I am not a wool speculator, but a lively, and a great deal of it is done. | wool grower. My business is to grow lively to the detriment of every branch | ket I place it on the market ; provided, of business. Every thing that does it is not a dead market. If it is alive, after the election. When some more be satisfied. If, after I sell, wool goes talk business, he is made fun of by the joy his profit. If it goes down, I am bystanders. This is the way how our content to enjoy my good fortune. I representative business men act at have been in the business in Texas this particular juncture. By the time and California twelve years, and I this is read all will be over, and the have all along gotten on an average, strain on men's minds relieved. I about as good prices for my wool as write this as information, and to give ny neighbors." the cause of the dull and demoralized condition of things in general, and the sheep market in rarticular.

Our market the past week behaved about as well as Chicago, Pittsburgh | Eastern markets. Give a dog a bad and New York. We started out well prices declined fully one-half cent per husbandry. They reported that my St. Louis had to follow suit. We had all that goes to make up marketable butter. The butter was of very high wool native and Colorado sheep. Native muttons brought in extremes better than his. Yesterday I got re-

agined, had some effect on sheep val- the difference and the causes." in plentiful supply and very dull at problem for me, I had a small job of feed per day, consisting of the fol-Lately there has been considerable the declines, sales being made at \$1.50 | ahead of me. He had it down fine:

But very few Texas sheep came in, name. and were of fair quality. Sales were The sheep now coming are mainly of made at \$2.00@2.35 per 100 pounds. you the views of still another flockment to market.

him best in the long run.

ble (inferior) quality. We quote: Tub-washed-choice...

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	Fair 26	@
	Low	@25
	Unwashed-medium20	@21/2
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	Clear combing19	@214
	Light bright fine 8	@ 9
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FROM ABILENE.

The End of Business-Interviews with Commission Men and Flockowners-Fall Shipping.

ABILENE, Nov. 3, 1884. The wool market has been very uiet here during the past week. Indeed, to judge from appearances and reports the fall wool clip is about all in the market. Within a few days past I have visited Colorado, Sweetness about played for the season." In reply to my questions to one wool commission man at Colorado as to the general results in the matter of wool for the season, he said: 'On the expected at the start. We have not handled many fancy clips, and have not realized any fancy prices. We did get 134 cents for some of the best wool we handled, but we sold some bad wool as low as 81 cents. In fact, about the only consolation the really good wool, has been that he was still ahead of the cotton planter. get for his best cotton."

I asked him to tell me about how and he said: "On the whole, very well, indeed; nearly every one who shipped to us put up their wool in good shape, and this fact has greatly helped us to make satisfactory sales." I asked, "Has the wool this season been heavier or lighter than usual?" and he replied: "It has been heavy, but I can't say it has been very nouch

heavier than last season." pal difficulty here in the way of securing the best prices this season, and I give his reply in full, since it is suggestive and important, as follows: 'Too few buyers, hence, too little real competition. I charge so much for storage if I don't sell. Often my customers get in a hurry and go out on the streets to make their own sales. In nine cases out of ten they get into the hands of sharpers who represent in Boston. Not being posted, the seller takes the risk of relying upon relying upon what the commission For the past week the whole talk at man who is posted, tells him. The result is he is victimized and finds it out

Another wool grower said to me: "The pity is, Texas wool growers fail to get what their wool is really worth, because Texas wool has a bad name in

from \$3.00@4.15 per 100 pounds. It port of sales sent me from Penn may be said that good native muttons | sylvania, and to-day I have the report | dropped March 27. 1879; dropped her were scarce and even wanted at the from Alabama. I sold my wool here for the first time once only, as we are declines. There has been a big drop for 11 cents. My Alabama friend got informed, on August 25, 1884, and as in native steers in New York, prices 183 cents, and my Pennsylvania she has never been in season since, it declining over \$1 00 per 100 pounds friend got 221 cents. Now, you have is assumed she is in calf. in three days. This, as may be im- the figures, and can go to figuring on

ues. Common and thin muttons were As he had already figured out the eating thirty-five imperial quarts The Texas dog had been given a bad

indifferent quality. Sales for one day | The bunches were small, hence need | master in this part of Texas. I met no be given in detail. If Texas flock- him on the train between here and masters have no fat sleek muttons, it Fort Worth a few days since, and he speared (excepting once) greedy for them not to make any ship said. "Why don't now follows at for her food. This was divided up into For the sale of Live Stock. STOCK LANDING, New Orleans, is best for them not to make any ship- said: "Why don't you fellows at Fort Worth work up some wool fac- kept with Ida of St. Lambert in a This is all that I can write for this tories in Texas?" I am tired of giving small pasture of withered cloverissue. Perhaps, in my next I will be all the profit to the manufacturers, and able to announce an improvement for I want to become one myself. I can't the better. Meanwhile let the flock- establish and run a wool factory all by master stick to his flock; it will pay myself, but I will take stock in one with the wool growers of this section, Occasionally fair sized lots of wool and I don't care where it is located, so are reported, but the movement gener- it will be convenient to me and other ally was very small, dealers showing | wool growers in the country. My idea no disposition to buy just now, while is this: If wool is up and I sell to my offerings were small and of undesira- factory, I am in luck as a wool grower. If wool is down when I sell, and I sell to my factory, I am in luck as a wool manufacturer. In either event I get the profit-or my share of it." This is precisely what I have been

urging Texas wool growers to do for years past. Now, that a man who is not a newspaper chap at all, says the view is correct, perhaps they will take the matter under advisement.

The cold snap of last week "layed out" several hundred sheep in this cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. part of the state. I hear of los-es, none very heavy, but aggregating considerable in Taylor, Runnels, Tom Green, Nolan, Mitchell, and Jones counties-in every case among sheep shorn this Fall.

THE DAIRY.

THE CHAMPION COW.

John I. Holly, ksq., President A. T. C. C.; Having been appointed by you as a committee to witness the test of the Jersey cow Mary Anne of St. Lambert 9770, owned by Mr. Fuller, of Oaklands Farm, Hamilton, Ont., we beg to report as follows: The test bewater and this point and in each place gan September 23d by Walter Ruther I heard the same statement: "Busi- ford, seeing that at 6 30 a.m. of that day the cow was milked dry. The first milking of the test was made at 6 30 p. m. of the same day in the presence of Thomas Stock on the following dates: The evening of the 24th, both whole they have been better than was milkings of the 25th, both milkings of the 26th, both milkings of the 27th, and both milkings of the 29th. The milk produced by the cow at each milking, namely fourteen, was, from the moment it left the cow's udder until securely locked in a Cooley creamer under the personal supervision of each fleckmaster has had who didn't have of the committee when present and always under the personal supervision and within the sight of Walter Rutherford (I Walter Rutherford, always He got for his sorry wool about as much | following close to the pail when taken as the cotton man has been able to from the stable to the Cooley creamer) until securely locked in a Cooley creamer, which was fastened with a tape passed around the creamer and the wool has been handled this season through the hasp of a padlock sealed with a private seal, and locked by Walter Ruthererford with new padlocks purchased by the committee for

The milk remained in the creamer considered profitable?" a well known for thirty-six hours, and the whole milk was then removed and put into another creamer, which was then removed and put in another creamer, which was locked and sealed in the same way as the Cooley creamer in the p.esence of both of the committee when both were present, but always I asked a warehouse man on this in the presence of and by Walter road to-day what has been the princi- Rutherford. The seal used for this creamer was the same private seal, and the padlock was a new one purchased by the committee for this express purpose. Before any fresh milk was put into the creamer or before any milk was removed from it, Walter Rutherford always examined the seals and found them perfect and untampered with. The same care was taken to see that the seals of the creamer in which the whole milk was left to ripeu had been untampered with, and we found from their best cows, and have the the seals throughout the test perfect. sire from a mother of milking strains The milk or cream was never disturb- to more perfectly establish the milking that their wool is only worth so much | ed except in the presence of both of us | habit. when both were present (and always in the presence of Walter Rutherford) and until after the seals and locks had the statements of the buyer, instead of been removed by Walter Rutherford. On the evening of the 28th, after the night's milking had been brought

over from the stable, in my presence, it was poured into the creamer behot and fresh from the cow, had the appearance of cream.

'I'wo churnings of the whole milk in the cattle pens it is the same. At After talking to the commission were made, each churning being of make ten pounds of butter in a week the hog house the arguments are as men I talked with several wool grow- seven milkings. Before each churn- is worth as much as five tons of scrubs, numerous and as heated; over in the ers themselves, and I give you what of the ers themselves, and I give you what of the examined be added to her record, five common it was put to ripen were examined be added to her record, five common made sick by its use, and that ewes will take city the excitement is even greater. On one of them said, as embodying in his and broken by Walter Rutherford; cows must be thrown into the scales. the floor of the merchants' exchange statement a good share of good sense, the padlocks were opened, in presence There are plenty of horses that can of both of the committee, by trot a mile in ten minutes, but how Carlzo Springs, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. Walter Rutherford; the whole many of them will it take to buy the R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.—This is to milk was placed in the churn nag that covers the distance in 2:30? certify that I used your "New Zealand Sucep in the presence of both and both of In fact, the betting business is quite wool, and when I get it ready for mar-lively to the detriment of every branch ket I place it on the market; provided, out the entire churning. From the we should have nothing to say; but it time that the milk went into the does not cost ten dollars more to raise

churn until the butter was gathered of a good animal. not relate to politics is put off until I sell at the best I can get, and try to the first churning the time was one hour and a quaarter, and it produced sober-minded individual attempts to up, I am content to let the buyer en- 17 pounds, 12 ounces unsalted, wellworked butter. For the second churning the whole milk was removed about October 25, and thereafter daily. In the same way in the presence of Address Geo. B Loving & Co., Live both of us, and both of us were present | Stock Purchasing agents for Texas Rethroughout the whole churning, which frigerator works, Fort Worth, Tex. took one hour and five minutes, producing 18 pounds 71 ounces of well worked, unsalted butter; the total unsalred butter in seven days being 35 pounds 83 ounces. At each churning salt was added at the rate of one ounce to the pound in our presence, when the butter was re-worked in our presence by the dairy woman, which we do afflicted with nervous debility, loss of Eastern markets. Give a dog a bad name and—you know the old saying. I sent samples of my wool this for her mode of making. Each churning was re-weighed by us after salting. not think was thoroughly worked, but enough, but politics put a stop to this | ing. I sent samples of my wool this | for her mode of making. Each churn-Eastern markets had liberal offerings, season to Pennsylvania, and to Ala-and as the demand fell off greatly bama to friends engaged in sheep and working; the first producing 17 pounds 71 ounces, and the last 19 prices declined fully one-half cent per husbandry. They reported that my pounds 43 ounces, making a total of 36 pound on good sheep. Chicago and wool was quite equal to their own in pounds 122 ounces of good, marketable

Many Anne of St. Lambert 9770 was

The cow was fed by the manager at

his direction, and he informs us that

at the beginning of the test she was lowing: Twenty quarts ground oats, ten quarts pea-meal, three quarts ground oil cake, two quarts wheat bran, and this was increased up to Before I close this letter, I will give about fifty quarts per day, the composition of the above food being varied. She was also fed a small quantity of root and cabbages and a few apples. When we saw her fed she always from five to seven freds. The cow was small pasture of withered clover—very poor feed—with no undergrass at all, and which could not produce a Short-Horn Bulls For Sale. very poor feed-with no undergrass at flow of milk, but the whole feed was given to enrich it,

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Total in source days 945 lbg 0 07	September 28, 6:30 p.m September 29, 6:30 p.m 6:30 p.m 6:30 p.m 6:30 p.m 6:31 p.m	55 degrees September 23, 6:90 p-m	Time of Milking.
945 lbg 9 07	20	161bs 8 oz.	Weight of Milk.
	Churned together	Churned together September 29 7 lbs. 1% oz 17 lbs. 7% oz.	When Churned.
35 lbs 83/ oz	18 1bs. 71 oz.	.7 lbs. 11/ oz	Amount of Butter Unsaited.
35 lbs 837 oz 36 lcs 1917 oz	ogether 18 lbs. 7½ oz. 19 lbs. 4½ oz.	17 lbs. 71 oz.	Amount of Butter Salt- ed and Ready for Use.

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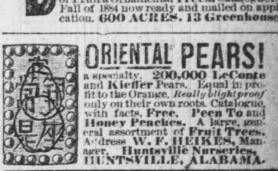
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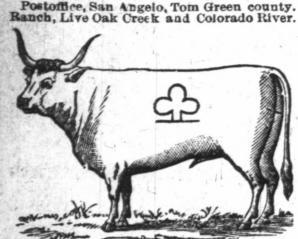


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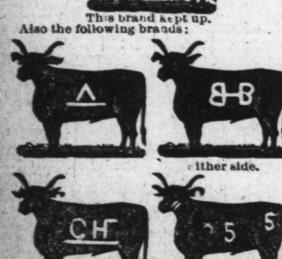
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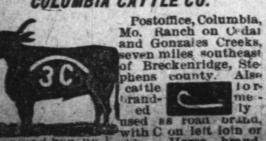
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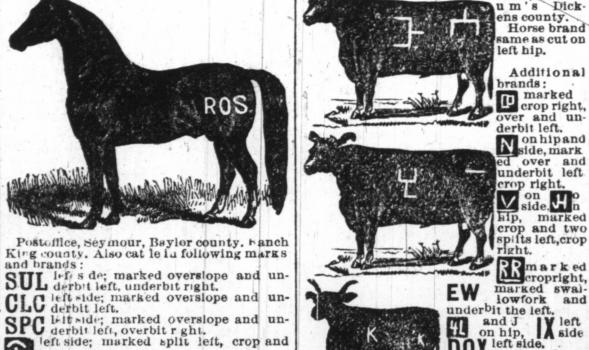
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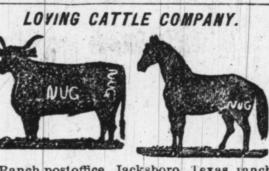


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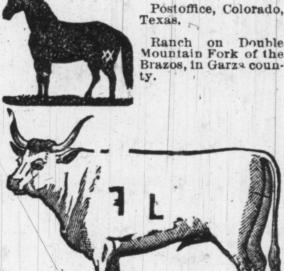
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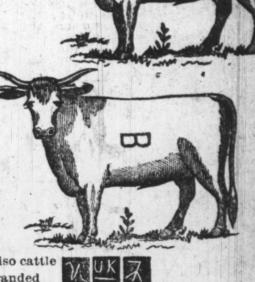
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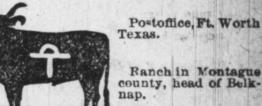
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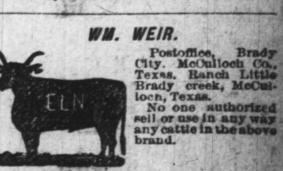
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