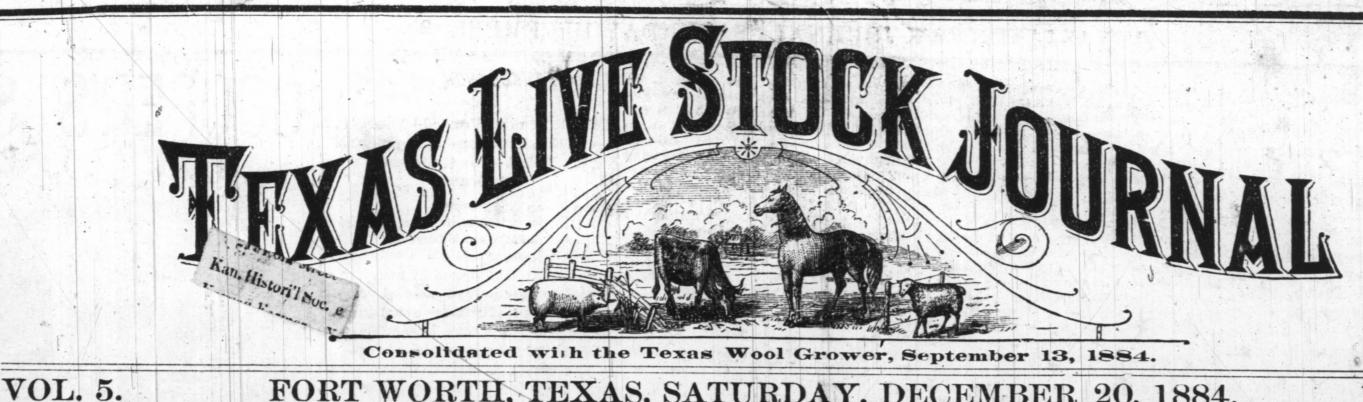
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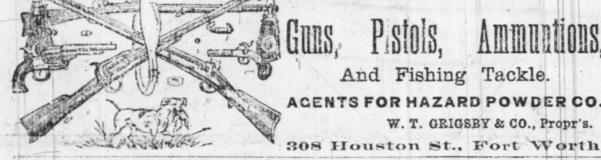
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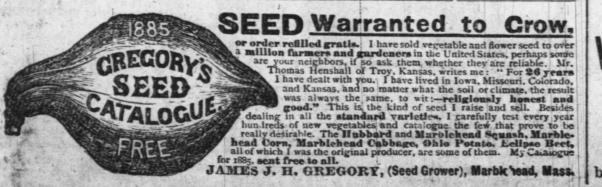
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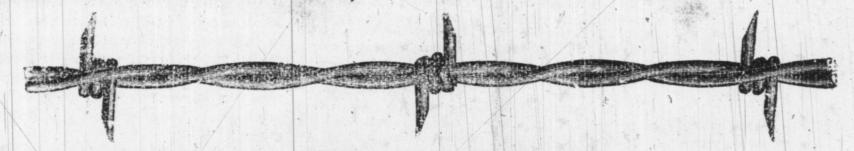
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On the Trail

week important meetings were held by the executive committee of the South Texas Live Stock association, the object being to take action upon sending a representative to Washington in behalf of the trail question. relieved of the bulk of the burden in tire health, can convey to other cattle

The Executive Committee of this associa-

a measure through the prompt circu-

lation of the following circular letter:

the stock interest of Texas, that special representatives be sent before congress to work for its welfare in procuring a national trail.' "That all classes of citizens are alike interested, and are requested to aid in raising the neces ary means to defray the expenses of d lega es." Lous Oge, San Antonio, has been ap

pointed treasurer of the fund so raised; and you are requested to forward all money D. W. HINKLE, Secretary.

Of course, there has not been time to have complete returns from this invitation, but with vim work was begun locally and as is characteristic of many of San Antonio's live, public spirited men-especially the merchants, the subscription list grew and will yet greatly increase.

ject of a trail out of Texas that it is also the fairest for both shipper and not too much to assert, that there is scarcely a resident of this city-to say nothing of the entire state—to whom but which now are entirely neglected. the question of a national trail is not of direct interest interpreted in dol-

cerned and proportionate to their inviewed by the best authorities the time. general and immediate welfare of the What he says will not be denied; cattle interests of Texas depend upon | but it becomes a question as to whether

to their serious consideration it is not | would undoubtedly bring ruin to many ested in this subject. The South their present depression and reach a Texas association, therefore, confi- condition preparatory to what may

the congressional committee and by for common scrub cattle. his own excellent mental ability be enabled to do all toward success that can be done. In this he will be aided by Capt. Henry Warren of Weather- shall exist, even if for no longer a ford, and the trail opponents may rest period than five or ten years. assured they have no pigmies to meet, every honorable way seek success for their project and whose hands are well

A Legal View.

with reference to alleged Texas fever tle. he is ably seconded by Judge Henry E. Barnard of San Antonio.

The presumption was strong, before the St. Louis stock convention, that a possibly bitter fight would there be created by the alleged Texas fever Hence neither the very able exposition | tonio, Texas. prepared by Dr. Carrothers, (which is to be printed in the proceedings,) nor other equally powerful arguments not then presented are yet within the cog-The ability of Kansas to pass and

ing the cattle trail through the westrn part of that state forcibly denied by Judge Bernard. He asserts such action to be in conflict with the Federal constituion and therefore a nullity. For authority on his position he cites the case of Railway vs, Husen, U. S. Supreme Court Reports, page 465. If anyone will read the lengthy decision therein given the ground will be found covered fulls, the court having decided as unconstitutional action taken by the Missouri legislature in of San Antonio, are prepared to make 187, toward suppression of cattle fever and the providing for damages against elaimed to have been germinated or personally. On Saturday and Sunday of last conveyed by transporting other cattle. It was held as interfering with interstate commerce and only within the jurisdiction of congress to act upon. "It is," says Judge Barnard, "within the power of Kansss to establish quarantine against sick cat-Hon. Columbus Upson while at the tle, and prevent the entrance into St. Louis convention had been so del- that state of such cattle. What then? egated and the work of the executive Cattle inspected and found in good committee mentioned was primarily health, as Texas cattle have always to secure the necessary amount of been found to be when arriving there, money to defray expenses. That there such inspected cattle cannot by any should be no delay in Judge Upson's process be refused admission to any of start, four prominent members of the the state's highways, and Kansas canassociation voluntarily assumed to not prevent it. It is unreasonable, meet the obligation, but were happily | illogical—that cattle themselves in en-

> theory." Opposing the Trail. A correspondent giving the ominous

name of "U Hearme," addressed an interesting letter to the Daily Express of Tuesday last. The gentleman the on the range. Can fill contracts doubts the point made by the Express for stock cattle of any class. General editorially and by other papers "that all classes of citizens are alike interested" in the success of the cattle trail. He argues from the standpoint of a sell equal to any firm in the state. "little stock feller" that if it become necessary to slaughter Texas cattle in the state and ship by refrigerated process, those who are interested in grading up their stock will by sales, by weight get the justice and pay which is denied them when sales are made by the head only. He then argues: 'All stock raisers would then vie with each other in a healthy emulation to produce fat cattle, and we might then perhaps get some good beef Such is the importance of the sub- to eat at home. Buying by weight is discussing the outlook. producer. Farmers would be obliged and chatted with the boys. to introduce the many grasses which would be successfully raised in Texas, 'Again establish abattoirs and you employ men, and following in their wake respects to this veneralle city. come candle factories, soap works, tan-Nor should funds be raised from any special source or class; all are condustrious class, and Texas will prosper and improve. This state of the busi- in San Autonio on land business ness will stop the arbitrary manner of terest, are obligated to contribute. As buying which is adopted at the present | San Antonio friends with a visit.

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an open trail, and what depends upon or not the stockmen are ready or able the prosperity of the cattle industry to stand a radical change in the manneeds no enumeration. When brought | ner of conducting their business. It believed that any class of citizens can who otherwise with an open trail for regard themselves as other than inter- the next five years could tide overdently looks forward to a just and ultimately become the better and more prompt response to their call for profitable method, -refrigerated meat. Until relief shall come to the great ma-The gentleman who has been se- jority of cattlemen through some other lected to go from South Texas in this source than by the perpetuation of the sause is well known by every trail, the greatest good to the greatest one as being for the purpose number will seem the fairer position the best man possible of select to hold. There are few stockmen of tion. Judge Upson's congressional this day who are not endeavoring and career well fitted him to grapple successfully so to grade their cattle up with any subject needed to be brought and improve their stock, thereby obbefore our national legislators; he will taining in the market a far better price command the respectful attention of even by the head than would be paid

In the meantime it is essential to the welfare of the entire cattle interests of the state that a national trail

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Cattle Market.

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was also on deck. Hugh O'Reilly of Bee county is here with beeves to sell.

J. T. Byns of Bee county was here Col. J. F. Ellison was in town again

W. L. Crawford ran down from the capitol city for a day or two. P. C. Conway of Cotulla paid his

Jap. Herd of Uvalde county was in San Autonio for a day or two. Henry Shiner of Lavacca county, is

H. S. Tom of Fairview, bonored his

The Hon. C. Upson was a wise choice Continued on Fifth Fage

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HORSE GOSSIP.

A telegram dated the 13th, from San Francisco, states that Gov. Stanford's filly, Sallie Benton, beat the four-yearold record by trotting a mile in 2.173.

slow but sure. It takes three to four years to mature the colts from good stallions and in the meantime the scrubs mature and are sold.

ed too hard to get the horses here and good services as a novelist as he were too liberal with purses. Next pleases. But I presume he will imagwill be equally as large and the attend- shall proceed: ance much larger.

The Texas itch did not break out amongst the horses in Iowa this year for the first time in a decade. 'Tis strange the veterinarian farriers forgot to mention this most malignant disease. The cry was raised in Kentucky-a faint ery-did not amount to

the state, and while all are American work. Saddles were scattered here of a breach of etiquette to be too in- and his ma would dare not say a word. foundation.

The idea that good horse stock of any kind need to be stall-fed until broken, that is to cost \$100 in cash for man Horse company. The grass of a good pasture is the principal feed, and in the winter time it is assisted by a little oats. We learn the stock is in first-class condition and the little cost of raising the Norman horse in Texas is the satisfactory point in their operations.

The stud of the Sultan of Turkey is governed by the strictest of rules, some to be the leader of the men, "we're around like of which would sound strangely to going to have unshirted h-l to-mor-American horsemen. Among them is row. I'm sorry Bill got hurt to-day, the following, which is known to have because we need every man we have been on record about one hundred and more too, but we can't get any years: "After stallions shall have cov- men up in this country because they the latter, in order that the foals may stick to me and we'll make up for all mill or do mest anything else." be of the colors and forms of the stal- this trouble when we get to Kansas lions." The conservative character of City." all oriental customs renders it probable that this influence has been considered an acknowledged fact in the past from the time of Jacob down to our own.-Exchange.

With one exception the sales of Texas raised horses at the St. Louis market during the past season ranged between \$20@60 per head. One extra lot raised in the vicinity of San Antonio brought a much higher figure, and considering the range of prices paid for other horses, such as are raised in Missouri and Kansas, the showing is very poor indeed. The principal call on Texas has been for mares, good brood mares, suitable for breeding to large stallions. "So that we can breed good stallions to them," says the Kansas man. "The mares are too light, but will bring good, large, clean-limbed

At this time of year when men are resting from all range work and have ply. leisure to quietly figure over the value of their stocks, the methods whereby this horse average can be increased, should be a fruitful study by horsemen, and whether we shall stock up the North with our prolific marcs, wherewith to decrease our market for such as are raised here or not, ought to be the thought.

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Chapter VI. I shall now ask the indulgent read-The improvement in horse stock is er to do me the fayor to imagine that five years have elapsed since the octhe last chapter. It isn't a heavy task I require, and the indulgent reader can just prance up and comply The Texas Racing Circuit did not so as to fit his imagination to the turn

raised by ranchmen of Jack. The and which displayed unmistakable lot compare very well with the best in evidences of having done a hard day's young man" said the best; "its sorter could hug her as much as he pleased group of sun-tanned men were near ter the fire, some eating from a pot which was fragrant with the well-cooked, choice pieces of a fat calf; others were nungry as a she wolf " sipping black coffee from tin cups and "Weil, just fall off, partner, and go would arise from his position over the the mysteries of the pot. pot, wipe his pocket knife on his leather leggine, get out his pipe and tobacco and commence to enjoy the ample," said one of the boys fumes of the weed. Occasionally a

companions around the pot.

"That's just what we'll do, boss," his old white hat pushed away back fetchin' her. on the rear of his head.

"Eleven hundred big fat wild steers ain't no easy thing to manage, I can tell," said another.

"Now you're talkin'" replied to Kansas, and are short of hands, and the first speaker, "especially when there's Injins like as not prowlin

"Bob let me wallow my biscuit in sop some," said a boy to another near the fires, "its larruping good truck, you

"Dang the Injins," said one of the men who was talking about the cattle and Kansas City, "I ain't scared of no Injins if these bulls don't stampedethen's when trouble commences."

"Hello, what's that coming over the

"Name it and take it," was the re-"Its a human I do believe," -said

"It's got a gun."

"What's it a ridin?" "A sheep or a jackass, one." "It's breeches was pulled too soon.

"Git out o' the way, children, what a "Hello, Bob where's your ma?"

These were among the remarks made by the various members of the party as the subject of their remarks brogan shoes and his coat consisted of his pants and cut so as to reach just to was to ride. Dip as it is manufacture t is run into the top of his pants. He carried a long old fashioned squirrel rifle with flint and steel lock and a cap and ball pistol is tested by careful chemical analysis of small caliber. His saddle was of the sorter skittish, ain't he?" asked Sam, pattern which has no horn or pummel and was secured to his steed with only a single girth. It was what cowboys ride him with that saddle of yours." denominate a "human" saddle. He

> "Hev you lost my ma?" he replied but hurry up and relieve one of the to the inquiry of the last speaker re-

"Will that saddle catch chickens?" asked another of the group. "Hev you got any chickens you want

cotch?" replied the stranger. "Is that a jackass you're a ridin?" asked another.

"You'd oughter know your own kin folks," was the reply. "Is that corn stalk you got thar

loaded?" "That's jist what she are an' soam I pardner." "I don't reckon you're likely to go off the rest of you?"

stranger." "Not till I get something to eat."

"Jist a knock'in, about." "Have you come from Georgia out here to hunt Iriins?"

steers for sale; yearling, twos and any missing;"

The horse was caught, good saddle three-year-olds mixed. Will contract "What are you doing out in this put on him, and Sam was asked if he buy only unbroken packages of the would try him again. He said nother to deliver in spring, near Dodge City, country by yourself young man?"

The horse was caught, good saddle buy only unbroken packages of the would try him again. He said nother to deliver in spring, near Dodge City, country by yourself young man?" ing, but in an instant was in the sad-

just the likeliest gal in the whole coundone side. It was now that Sam's mam a good while and I like her bet- and colts came in good play. Instead ter than a hog loves Flop, and 'tother of freezing on to the saddle horne as stand back—you don't know pan— group of cowboys had been watching well he don't know how to stand back, his adventure and said: so he just keeps a comin, and and he'd

him I was just a little too big to be I'll break 'em for you' make anything. 'Tis said they work- this story has taken or do without my whipped and that right before Martha Then he rode off to the beef herd Simms too, but pap's got sorter spoilt and by watching the other herders though the range, especially that pornearly dead sure to larrup him, and duty pretty well and went on like the year times will be better, the purses ine. Acting on this presumption, I he's had his own way so long that he rest riding monotonously around the don't know how to stop when you tell herd singing "Barbary Allen" him to. So he just kept a comin' and It was a warm sultry evening for The blue smoke curled languidly up I kept a backin, 'cause I didn't want the time of year—the early part of The county contains 900 square miles from near a clump of scrub wild plum to hit my own daddy, and finally I November—and everything about the trees near the head of one of the small told him if he would hit me I'd leave camp seemed composed and happy. tributaries of Red river. Near the fire that night, and then he welted me Now and then a frog would sound from which this smoke issued, stood twice and just fairly lifted me often few discordant notes from a neighbor- and about 5,000 horses and mules in the ground, and told me to go and ing marsh and an occasional 'skeeter round numbers; a portion of this numand a huge grub box opening from the she's mine, and I got my gun and Henry Stradley, of Jack county, hid the rest of the contents. Near by hearn tell of Pap since. Marth Simms,

> "Never mind about your name, quisitive about a man's name and past

pot would call me some, for I'm as

"Pard, just wollup your dodger

into the bottom down to where it's brown. I tell you that sops mighty "It's just the boss eatin" replied straggler would ride up, throw his the stranger, s soon as he could get his bridle rains to the ground and join his mouth emptied sufficiently to speak.

asked the boss. "Boys," said the man who seemed | "I dunno-just sorter knockin"

Would you like a job?" "That's just what I'd like, and I'd be mighty glad to get one." "What can you do?" "Well, now, I can do just about

anything, because my man, she used to just make me hike, and do most ered the mares you are to make the for- are not here. I don't like to work my everything. I can milk and churn the mesquite bushes and blew Sam's mer pass five or six times in front of hands too hard, but I want you all to and dig taters and plow and go to "Can you drive cows?" "I should say so. Why, Captain,

I've driv old Brindle and Spec to the field a hundred times, and a wild said a red-faced young man who had beifer home through the woods once, but I purty near run myself down a "Can you ride?"

"Why, didn't you see me a ridin'? I just like to see the horse I can't 'coon' if I once get on him " "Well' we're taking a herd of beeves

boss, what'll you give me? "I'll try you at \$30 a month."

"She pops-gosh, ain't them big wages, though?" During this conversation two of the boys had been amusing themselves with Sam's "human" saddle and his long rifle. They would throw the saddle up and catch it on the end of the gun, and then laugh. Finally in doing this the rifle was accordingly discharged, the bullet going through the seat of the saddle. This attracted

boys, he said : "Say! what you fellers' doing with that saddle of mine and that gun?" "We thought the durn thing might catch young calves and so we shot it.' 'Them's my saddle and my gun,

Sam's attention, and turning to the

said Sam, his red hair beginning to stand on end. "Well, what you going to do about it, Sorrel Top ?" was the reply. "That's what I'm going to do Smarty," said Sam, and at the same

he smote the offender across the face with a big beef bone, off which he had been knawing, knocking him a The young man got up and made a

approached them. The individual "Hold, thar; if you just sorter touch facing the moving herd shouting, "so that new fangled gun thar, I'll pull spec, so Brindle" But they wouldn't coast and Southwest Texas have been over sixteen years of age. the snapper of this'ere shooting iron," He was slender and displayed a wealth said Sam, at the same time presenting them or be trampled beneath their

break for a Winchester rifle which was

He was slender and displayed a wealth of sandy hair from under his well fee. The boss interferred and put a one. The prairie dogs trembled in worn wool hat. His pants were made stop to the disturbance, and told Sam their holes beneath the multitude of instead of dragging behind on the of coarse home made jeans, cut most if he wanted to work for him to get a hoofs, the cwl flapped his creaky wings too short in the legs; he wore heavy certain horse staked out near by, sad in dispair and flew he knew not whither, the cayote whined as For further information beef herd. The bys smiled when a round-a-bout of the same material as | they heard what horse the new comer

> displeasure by several loud snorts. as he prepared to put his own light saddle on the beast. "Yes, rather, and expect you can't

"Well, boss, I said I could ride anywas riding a small inin roan mare and thing, and kin just do it, besides, this he wore a coarse shirt and an impudent of mighty good money anyway."

boys on guard "

Sam fastened the slender girth with a leather string and burriedly mounted. The horse arched his back, stuck his head between his fore legs and began to move. A few mighty leaps and the saddle girth parted assunder and Sam and the saddle went through the top of a mesquite tree and landed together in a deep gully that had been washed out near by. He lay a moment stupped and senseless. He at length picked himself up in an addled sort of way, held his now dilapidated saddle by the small iron stirrups, and

Then steadying his mind for a moment he said reflectingly: "Say, whar's hess I was a ridin'-

down bis cheeks, said mournfully:

"Boys, did the cars run over any of

"Which way have you started young | did he run agin' something, too?" "Ob, I thought you could ride any-thing," said one of the boys jeeringly. "That's just what I can do," he re-"Have you come from Georgia out plied. "I rid every steer in the or ignorant fraud as a tobacco extract. rere to hunt Irjins?"

"No I'didn't come from Georgia an" that's got hair on it flings me off, you the strength and reliability of which

a comin' with us-vou don't know and began to pitch. He pitched for-Martha Simms, I reckon. Well, she's ward and then backward and then to try and she's been livin' with pap and experience in breaking young steers | The Rain not Wanted-The Stock

day when we had all camped and I most any other tenderfoot would have thought every body was looking the done, he threw himself back in the other way I ups and puts my arms saddle, allowed his body to become around her and kisses her dab in limber, so as to sway with every the mouth and mam she seed me and movement of the horse. In something told pap, and pap allowed he was not like half an hour the horse concluded going to have no such carrying on as he had taken too big a contract, and that about him, and he ups with a gave it up as a bad job. Sam secured halter strap and makes for me, and I the bride reins, roce the thoroughly. currence of the incident narrated in ups with a tent pin and tells him to subdued horse back to where the

> "Ef you fellers got any more horses larrup me or bust a biler, and I told your'e afeared of jist trot 'em out and

a chuck wagon, with a coffee mill hobble out the steers, but I just went | would hum a loneoome disconsolate nailed on to the hind end of the bed and saddled up old R an here, 'cause sort of tune in the ears of the herders. Sam was supremely happy at the place where the rear gate of the bed slipped around to where Marth was immense salary he was promised. One ter, but we may presume as many month would bring him. more money come into the county from other countries. had been. The canvass on the wagon her, and rode off, and I hain't never than he had ever had at one time. His ties making the number about equal hid the rest of the contents. Near by hearn tell of Pap since. Marth Simms, heart swelled up big with joy as he were picketed horses from which the she just boo-hooed when I told her pictured to himself how, when he had the year round. with twenty heard of good geldings prespiration had not yet evaporated, my name is Sam—" would built up Martha Sims and have her all for his own and then how he

The boss and most of his bired cow- mules, 90 000 sheep, four or five flocks horses, some were bred from original and there and other camp equip- history in this country. Sam's boys layed around the camp and of goats some prairie dogs and a goose Indian pony and Mexican horse ages lent variety to the scene. A enough-or Sassy Sam, will do bet- smoked. They too could have been ter."

"I don't care what you call me; but the long drive before them and the mine will wish some of them boys around that strong probability that a band of grass." marauding and thieving Comanche Indians were in the vicioity.

Dark came on, the boys had eaten lacious by the Northwest Texas Norfast sinking into a state of unconsciousness. Like the sailor boy: "Watch worn and weary their cares flew

away, And visions of happiness danced o'er their They dreamed of the r homes, of their dear of the market for wool and mutton, native bowers, While memory each scene gayly painted

with flowers.' so warm that Sam concluded to pull off his roundabout; unlike the wellregulated cowboy, however, instead of ying it to his saddle he hung it on a mesquite bush. In the far away northwest a murky streak bordered the horizon. A gust of icy wind stirred body of moving air, chilling man and beast to the bone and carrying everything movable before it. A norther

"Gosh, this wind must be comin" through the old peach orchard," said Sam with his teeth chattering, "Guess

I'd better get my coat." All was now confusion in the little camp near the herd. The boss was hurrieoly saddling one of the most convenient horses as he : h uted, "Al hands saddle up and to the herd' if you can do anything, I'll give you a It needed no more. The experienced cowboys had been there before and "I'm just the chap you are hunting, knew what to expect and how to act Not so with Sam. He was riding burriedly toward the camp to get bis blanket when he net first one and then another of the campers scampering to the herd:

"Where you going, greeny?" they asked. "Goin' to git my blanket, that's

whar I'm goin." "You'd better get back to that herd that's where you'd better git." Sam rode on, however, as he could see no particular reason for so much bustle. He was surprised, however, to find the camp entirely deserted. He slighted and began to hunt for his blanket. White groping around he heard a mighty rumbling as the muttering of distant thunder, and it seemed to him as if every cow in the universe must have congregated together and each one trying to bawl louder ing Pens, Smooth Track, and faster than all the rest. The earth trembled under the trampling hundreds of hoofs. By the faint light of the stars Sam could see the entire beef herd approaching him at full speed mountain offalling water. Now and then he could catch the glimpse of a lt is the Shortest and Best herder riding furiously in front vainly Route from the Stock-rais endeavoring to stern the stupendous torrent. Quickly mounting he rode ing counties of the Gult "so," and he was for ed to flee before wi h a long trot he cleared the way for the mighty cavalcade. The mule eared rabbit manufactured on short notice Sam obeyed by leading the horse up lengthy strips of distance and placed but the animal gave expression to his it between him and the confusion while the "cotton tail" only dodged "Say, Mister! this yere horse are beneath a bunch of sege grass and when the morning dawned nought of him remained save a hair here and there. Sam rode a square race. He never jockeyed nor tried to "throw off," the terrors of the trampling feet inspired his horse with an energy that needed no spurring. . In course of time the stampeding herd began to scatter and finally Sam found himself no longer "All right, you are the hoss doctor, pursued by them. He drew a long

breath. His horse drew a good many of them. Sam was safe-but where: and where was the campard his companions? He mentally asked himself these questions. But only the howling of the cayote and the shrick of the prairie owl answered.

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The range, however, is very good and stock of all kind is doing well, when he goes to larrup a feller, he's and talking with them he learned his tion lying out side of erclosures has all the stock it can comfortably supwhich the following figures will prove. or 576,000 acres. The citizens of the county own or control 75,000 cattle ber may drift out of the limits of the INCREASES QUANTITY AND IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL WITHOUT county for a few months during win-

mules will rut one on every seven and a half acres of land in the county; add to this number of cattle, horses and ranch or two and we can easily determine what becomes of the "children's

Most, if not all of our cattlemen received satisfactory prices for their beeves this fall, \$30 00 for threes and the late night watch had wrapped up being about the ruling price, and themselves in their blankets and were I believe most all the steers went to

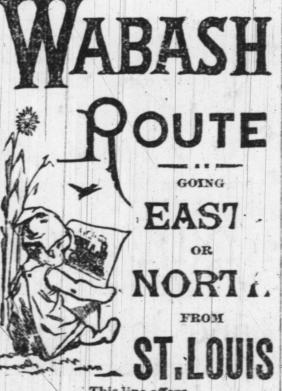
The sheepmen of the county (of which class I still claim fellowship) do not s em much depressed by the state all looking forward for better times in the spring. Mest of them voting for Not a breath of air was stirring and Cleveland and Hendricks, saying I'il not a sound was to be heard save the go'em or ce more if wool goes to 3 cents monotonous whistling, singing or per pound. I hear no complaint of shouting of the night watch. It was the prevalence of scab anywhere in the county.

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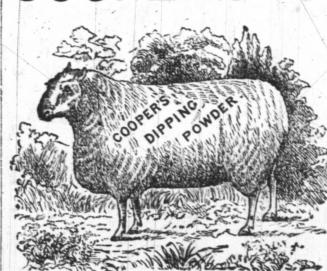


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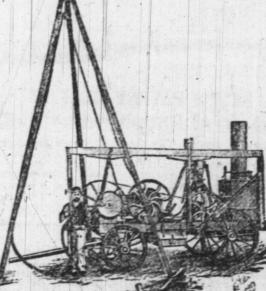
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with a-over it on left shoulder. 1 blue jennet, 6 years old, 12 hands high, unbranded. I mouse colored mare mule, 4 years has white calf unbranded. old, 13 hands high, and branded RF

1 bay horse, 12 or 14 years old, 143 hands high, marked, swallowed fork the left ear, saddle marked and un-

1 brown mare, 12 years old, 15 hands high, and branded DE connected branded.

with the D reversed and P on left 1 bay horse colt, one year old, and branded CV on left hip. 1 dun mare, 7 years old, 141 hands

and unbranded. 1 brown mare mule, 132 hands high, on left hip and shoulder. 12 years old, white spot on left side of neck and branded JJS with WZ un- high, branded U X on left shoulder 14 hands hind, branded 5 der it on left shoulder

1 gray mare, blind in right eye, 11 or 12 years old, T3 hands high, and brand- high branded 22 on left shoulder. ed J on left shoulder. 1 serrel horse, bald faced, right fore

foot wite, 13 years old, 15 hands high, and unbranded. 1 bay horse, 141 hands high, 7 or 8 under his left ear, and branded HY forehead and is not branded. connected and O with-under it HY connected and O with-nuder it on

left shoulder. 1 dun horse 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded Spanish brand derbit left ear, under half crop right crop and over half crop right. on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse; 3 white feet, 5 or 6

with | through it on left, shoulder. old, branded 2 M on left shoulder.

years old, unbranded.

ACD on right shoulder. -. some white in face, branded o with as the cow, branded on right side. an M over it.

Hight gray filley 2 years old, branded b with an M over it. 1 gray hors- 14 hands high, 8 years old, branded 64 on left side of neck,

and F6 on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, left eve out, some white white. in face, branded IC on left shoulder 1 roan mare, 5 years old, 14 hands brand. high, branded 18 left shoulder, JM with bar over it on right shoulder.

1 bay horse cost unbranded. 1 sorrel mare 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, some white in face, scar of right fore leg, one hind foot white, branded JS on left shoulder.

I bay pony mare 4 years old, 13 hands high, two white feet, branded JP with a - over it on left shoulder. 1 gray mare 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded with anchor inverted. 1 black mare 6 or 7 years old, 14 1 bay mare 8 or 9 years old, 14 to flood

hands high, branded 140 on left hip and 14 on shoulder. 1 sorrel paint mare, 2 years old, 13 hands high, branded 140 on left hip and 14 on shoulder.

hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded shoulder. 36 on left hip, and two bay horse colts unbranded.

COMANCHE. 1 blue and while pided cow, 3 years old, branded M R J on left hip, and S on left side, marked two underbits in the right ear, has a red calf 3 months | ded J on left shoulder. I brown stallion with white spot in

forehead, 2 years old, branded C on left jaw and on left shoulder, the tips of both cears cut off. 2 mare 10 or 12 years old, 142 hands high, branded 6 on left jaw.

I yearling filly not branded. I dun horse black mane and tail, 11 and ICU on right hip. years oid, left hind foot white, small and 62 on at thigh.

1 brown horse, 8 years old, 15 hands. high, branded OTO connected on left shoulder, one wante hind foot. 1 brown horse colt, 2 years old, spot in forehead, 12 hands high, left fore on the left jaw. foot white, branded CUP on left thigh.

1 black mare 141 hands high, 8 years thigh, has sucking colt. 1 sorrel horse bald face, both hind feet white, 141 hands high, 9 years old branded ODL on right thigh.

1 bay mare 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded MO on left shoulder NAT with two bars across it on left 1 black mare 10 years old 14 hands

1 unbrandad bay mare, 2 years old 13 hands hig. 1 white and and brown pided cow marked underslope left ear crop right high, branded thus marked underslope left ear crop right der.

hip XXX on right side, on right 1 dun mare colt, not oranded

on left hip, has one sucking calf. 1 dun colored heifer, 2 years old, colt. branded XXX on right side marked

erop and spilt in the left ear. 1 gray mare, 8 years old, 15 hands shoulder. high branded won left shoulder and a 1 iron gray mare mule branded D blurred brand under it.

on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, white spot in the forehead, one white hind foot, branded UX on the 1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, white spot in the forehead, branded - on left

1 sorrel horse, 2 years old, some white in forehead, branded - on left

1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded - on left thigh, with | 2 on thigh. tip off left ear and right ear split, has a young colt.

MC on left shoulder and - on left shoulder. I bay horse, 9 or 10 years o d, 133 or 1 bay horse branded OX on lett with three circles as per cut. 14 hands high, branded R on left shoulder. shoulder, has white spot in left eye, and had on a bell.

hands high branded on left shoul- shoulder. which was marked AE)

on the left side and marked crop right.

on the left hip, marked crop 1 red brindle heife right and under half crop left, has red

has an unbranded sucking colt. 1 bay mare 3 years old, 13 hands high, not branded, his a white streak in the face, left hind foot white. 1 sorrel horse 4 years old, 13 hands high, brand JP with bar over it on

left shoulder, white in forehead and 1 bay horse 11 years old, 141 hands eft shoulder.

1 jack, 9 years old, and branded Y and 18 on left hip. 1 red and white cow, 2 years old,

branded 41 on right side marked under half crop left, overslope right. 1 sorrel mare 8 years old, 15 hands connected with the R reversed on left shoulder, W 2 on left shoulder and T on left thigh.

III A 1 pay mare 7 years old 141 hands high, branded M L on left shoulder. 1 bay horse cult 2 years old, not

1 bay sucking colt not branded. 1 brown steer 6 years old branded WC on left hip, marked split and underbit left, crop and split right. 1 red steer white in flanks and high, hind feet white, star in forehead across the loins, 4 years old, marked over and under slope left, branded 1 roan filly 3 years old. 123 hands (had on small beil marked UX). 1 dun mare 3 years old, 134 hands

1 sorrel filly 2 years old, 12 hands high, rot branded, has two white hind feet, star in forehead. I bay herse colt, 2 years, 111 hands years, some white on hind feet, a scar high, right hind foot white, star in

1 red cow, 5 years old, branded 36 on left hip. 1 red cow, 2 years, old, branded 36 on left hip, both marked crop and unear and both have calves.

1 black and white cow not branded. years old, 13 hands high branded o marked underslope left ear, crop right ear, has a sucking calf. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 years 1 dark chestnut sorrei or brown mare 7 years old, 14 hands high, star in fore-I sorrel horse, some white in face, head, right fore foot and left hind foot crop right.

left hind foot white, 14 hands high, 10 white, branded on left shoulder and K on left thigh, has a sucking calf. 1 brown mare 6 or 7 years old, 14 1 red pided cow with sucking calf, hands high, branded ES on left the cow is S years old, branded on I bay mare, bald face, 3 white feet, right side, marked crop and over nalf

6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded crop left ear and crop and underbit right ear. 1 sorrel patht, mare, 7 years old, 1 red steer, 3 years old, marked same I pale red heifer, one year old, same

mark branded on right side. FANNIN.

1 roan mare 5 years old, no brand, white spot in forehead, left hind foot 1 bay colt, right hind foot white: no 1 black horse 6 years old 12 hands

high, no brand. 1 bay horse 3 years old, left hind foot white, star in face, 14 hands high, no brands, both roached. 1 bay mare about 8 years old, right hind toot white, 14 hands high. 1 yearling colt, bay, left hind foot

1 sorrel horse 8 years old, 14 hands high, streak in face, branded 8 on left shoulder, hind feet white to pasters. en shoulder, no brands, ears inclined

shoulder and B on lett nip. 1 light bay mare, bald face, both hind feet white, 10 or 11 years old,

1 dark bay horse, 5 years old, 13 hands high, no brand. 1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind foot white, 13 hands high.

1 two year old bay horse oolt, bran- and by scientists who proclaim it good. I roan two year old mare colt, branded on left shoulder 33.

1 one year old roan mare colt. 1 one year old bay mare colt, white face; brauded J on left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 4 vears old, 14

1 daik gray colt 1 year old, no brand. 1 bay horse branded FB on left spot in for head, snip on nose, 151 I bay horse branded FB on left a pressure of three atmospheres. The hands high franded J on left shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands will is then cooled and reads for the high, heavy set:

1 brown horse 12 years old, 14 hands high; branded on left thigh and

bay mare 14 hands high, 6 years high, blaze face, 2 white feet, branded old, branded (thought to be) on R on right thigh and C on right 1 iron gray horse 14 hands high, 7 old, branded M on lett shoulder and years old, left ankle enlarged; not at the same time, one was examined at

HILL COUNTY. 1 black mare mule, 14 years old, 145 hands high, and unbranded. thigh, also per on left shoulder, 14 years old. 1 paint roan horse 14 hands high,

Mon left rump.

shoulder 88 in circle on ngut side, U3 | not branded, 14 hands high. foot the left, and brand none and one not keep up the supply.

LAMPASAS. 1 brown mare mule branded D left

left shoulder. 1 brown yearing both branded 1 1 gray mare branded JD on left shoulder. 1 colt branded DO left hip.

> 1 gray mare hranded BF or right shoulder. 1 bay horse branded I cow branded K no marks.

1 cow branded YT 1 cow branded EO and PP on hip. 1 yearling branded same as above. 1 sorrel mare branded o on jaw and

1 bay mare branded B I black mare branded W on shoul-I sorrel mare and colt, the mare is 10 der and X on hip. years old, 15 hands high, branded 1 black stallion branded E right 1 briedle steer branded ZM and H

1 black horse about 15 hands high,

1 paint borse 6 or 7 years old, 14 about 7 years old branded on left der (had on when taken up a bell 1 red cow about 10 years old, branded J5 on left stde and hip TT on left 1 red and white cow 7 years old. side, on left jaw, also C on right hip,

1 red brindle heifer, 2 years old, unmarked and unbranded.

1 red steer unbranded. 1 bay mare 6 years old, 13½ hands 1 bay horse 13 hands high, 9 years old, branded KR on left shoulder, old, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay horse 13 hands high, 9 years

> MONTAGUE. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 6 years old; 131 hands high branded A on right

shoulder, marked underbit in each ear. 1 sorrel horse, flix mane and tail, left eye out, 16 hands high, 12 years old, branded W on left shoulder and 1 steer 3 years old, marked crop and under half crop, each ear branded H

and L3 on left side and right hip. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 13 hands high, right hind foot white, star in forebead, no brand. 1 brown horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, two white fet, stripe in face branded C on left thigh. 1 black mare, 14 hands high, 3 years old, no brand, left fore fee white

1 steer, 6 years old; brander marked overslope and underon ieft, crop and split right. 1 bay pony horse, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder o and on left thigh

PALO PINTO. light bay mare with right hip knocked down, 10 or 11 years old, 13-or

1 bay horse colt 2 pears on. 1 worrel filly one year old, branded on left shoulder.

sucking colt. black mule 2 years old, not branded. bay horse 3 years old, branded OLD on left side, O on left hip. I brown mare 3 years old, branded JD on left shoulder.

I red and white pided cow and calf. cow 7 or 8 years old, branked EJ on left side, marked two under bus left 12 year old steer; brown, with white back, same brand as the cow, and marked crop and under bit left, two under bits right.

1 heifer yearling, red roan, same brand and marked two unber bits left,

1 horse 15 hands high; no brands, color a dark dun, 18 or 19 years old. I horse 14 hands high, marked left hind foot and right fore foot white, branded PS on left shoulder; color sorrel, age 9 years; blaze face. A red cow, white flank, 10 or 12 years

old, marked overbit and underslope left, crop split and underbit right, branded on left side and thus on right: 11 Has with her 1 red bun calf not marked or branded.

1 18 months old steer, marked crop and split right, branded on left side and 11 right side.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. THE DAIRY.

New Phase of the Milk Bu iness. A company has lately been formed in New York City for the purpose of ou side and hip or the young stock. availing themselves of the Von Roden process of preserving milk. The advantages claimed for this system are that milk can be preserved in its natural condition any length of time in 4 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 any climate and transported any dishands high, branded 140 on left hip or 13 years old, some harness marks tance without the assistance of any foreign substance whatever. And the 1 brown pony horse 14 years old, 13 great benefit will be to procure milk hands high, branded LB on right where it can be produced cheaply and sell it in districts where there is a searcity, besides furnishing travelers I sorrel pony horse, bald face, 14 oranded o with a bar under it on left and ships going long distances, with a supply which can be kept sweet and

pure without any expense. The process has been proven to be a success through a series of commercial tests, Cream can be preserved the same as The process is the following: Fresh, pure cow's milk (taken from selected cows, which are under the hands high, branded | CU on right | care of a veterinary surgeon) is bottled | cu shoulder. (or placed in cans) and closed hermetically with glass or cork stoppers, and

heated in a water o. steam bath, under milk is then cooled and ready for use. By this method all germs are killed, and the thus prepared milk, hermetically closed against any influence of the outside air, will keep it in its natural liquid state for menths. During a I yellow horse 11 years old, 14 hands year's time observations and examinations have been made by eminent chemists in this way. Of a certain number of boitles which were prepared once, while the others were kept without precaution under the influence of changes in temperature, and opened I gray horse, 14 hands high, no at monthly intervals. The examinamarks, and branded PH on right tions were made in regard to the reaction, taste and flavor of the milk, and also in regard to the determination of the solid bodies and sugar of milk. high, branded on left ihigh, has a 9 years old, saddle marks, and brand. The results have been that after brown yearling on left ihigh, has a ed on left shoulder on left hip, months, no change had taken place. ed on lett shoulder on left hip, months, no change had taken place.

The preserved milk tastes perfectly sweet. I black mare 7 years old, 13 hands Should this company obtain the on left shoul- strong hold it should have and obtain the necessary capital for extensive operations, we may expect to see milk I black mare mule, 4 years old and delivered by the grocer wagons in bottles instead of being served from 1 brown mare, 4 years old, 131 hands the dairy wagons, especially in the high, marked the mare one white hind; winter time, when southern cattle do

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KANSAS.

ARTHUR GORHAM.



derslitin both ears. Brand as on cut, with three circles on left side, hip and thigh; some cattle with one circle on left hip, and some with circle on left hip and side. Earmark:-Smooth crop off both ears.

on either side. All increase in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded Horses branded on let hip. and on left hip.

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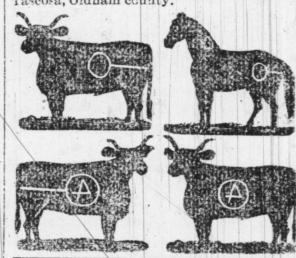
THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO. LIMITED. James Campbell, Manager.



shoulder and some on left his GLIDDEN & SAMBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range. south of Canadian River, in Petter and Ranga counties. W. L. GRISSOM, foreman; W. W. WETSEL, book-keeper. Range postoffice Tascosa, Oldham county.

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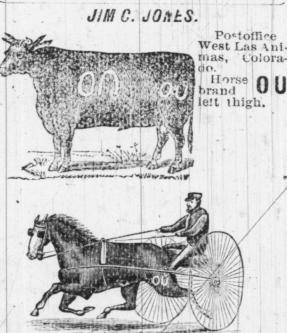
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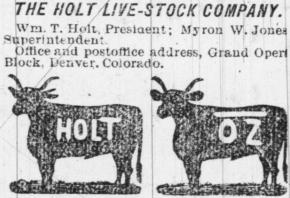
Also cattle RoP on branded RoP lett ice; marked underope each ar. Rof on left L on the left thigh in various For T is brand is or should r and hip the yo ng stock, and only on the hip on the old stock and saddle horses, with various other brands. on hip on the

various other brands;

COLORADO.



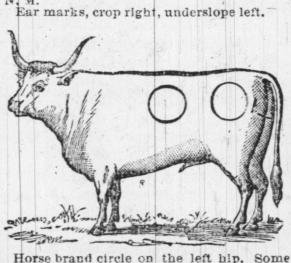
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langes, Horse Creek, Rush Creek and Bisandy. Colorado. on left hip or thigh.

NEW MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON Superintendent. Postoffice, Manzano, N. M. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Valencia county Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.



Horse brand circle on the left hip. Some cattle have only one circle on side

STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY. C. W. HAYNES, Mana-Postoffice, Cabra Springs, San Miguel county, New Mexico. Range-Head of the Juan de Dios," head of the "Pajarito Ar royo" and "Cuervito." Additional brands --X on side, II on hip and X on side X on

Hors brand, X on left shoulder. SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary

hip and X on side.

and Treasurer. Postoffice, Col-Flood & Bish op,ranch managers. Postof-Socorro, Ranch on ead of Rita Blanco in Western New

TEXAS.

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ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY.

A. S. Nicholson, President: W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M Stevenson, Superin tendent. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in Jones and Shackel ford counties, Texas.

Also cattle
branded

Of Brazos River, in
either side; marked
underslope left ear,
crop and underoit the

crop and underoit the ight ear. Jon right Ton side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear.

B Con each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear. on either hip and neck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear;

same brand left hip and neck, marked underbit the left and swallowfork right. B on left hip and side; marked underbit left hip each hip; marked over-and side, slope and underbit the

B—E and crop right.

Bight and crop right.

Begin marked grub

The left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop the left, un-LS and 2 and underbit left, swallow left side; marked crop the left, un-

TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop he right ear JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf crop each ear side: marked crop each ear. n side; various marks.

marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse brand R hip and shoulder.

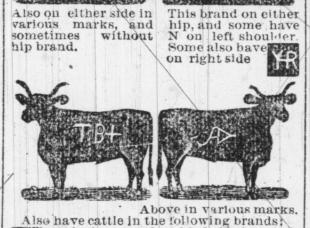
AUBURN CATTLE CO.



ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSH, JR.,







marked crop and under half crop each ear. hip, marked under half crop p on hip, marked crop left ear. marked crop

each ear. left side or hi in various marks. various marks. some with only various marks. n various N road brand MAN invario

left thigh and 0 on left jaw. ARLINGTON CATTLE CO.



on left side and thigh; same mark as ommencing on top of shoulder and exends half-way down on each side. on left/side; marked underslope and overb teach ear. LUC on left side, same mark, overslope brands and B

H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton county. Horse B on the right brand B shoulder and Bon jaw, Also on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle. Above brand on both

various marks.

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Horse brand as in cut.

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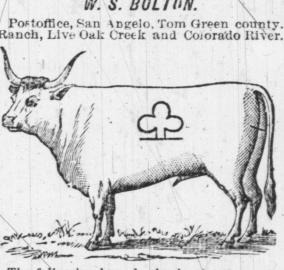
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W. S. BOLTON. Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River.



The following brands also kept up: mark underout sometimes on right or both sides. I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the 'club-rail' brand as in above cut; or half-square, on hip, side on hip. and shoulder, or single on Bought cattle in various old hip. marks and brands, besides holding brand. norse brand same as above cut on shoulder and hip. Information of lost stock in any of these brands thankfully received and suitably re-

warded, but please don't post them.

JOSEPH BENEDICT. ostoffice, Belknap, Texas. Ranch, 5 miles Young county, Texas, Horse brand same on left thigh. Other brands, 2 on left shoulder and KEN

same as cut on left hip

0 COLUMBIA CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Columbia Mo. Ranch on Cedar and Gonzales Creeks. seven miles southeast of Breckenridge, Steohens county. Also with C on left loin or

This brand kept up. side. Horse brand,

W. B.CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge,

and Kansas City, Mo. Muscatine Cattle Company, General Managers. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave. W. E. GREEN, Ass't. Manager, Trinidad, Cole. Texas Land & Cattle COMPANY, (Limited.)

Eagle Chief and Cimarron Rivers P. O. Kiewa, Kan., & Kansas City, Mo. OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. en both sides and Q on him





southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laural Leaf and Laural Leaf with two additional bars.

Most 15 West Missouri Avenue. Kansas City-CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COM-Uvalde county, Nueces Ranch, Zavalla county, Cattle in sante brand in Hunt, T. B. Ellison and C. C. Mills, managers.
This brand kept up.

Ranch, Deep Creek, M. & B. COCKRILL.

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MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.



Principal brand. Horses in Kauffman county branded same

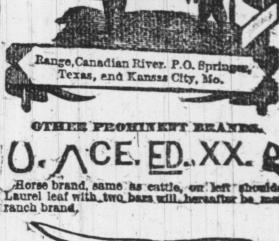
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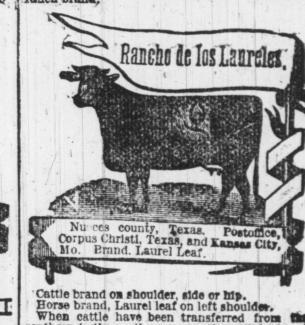
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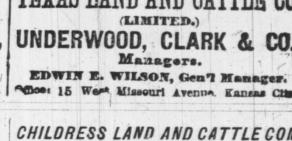
GEO. B. LOVING & Co, their lambs after dipping. It improves the interests, therefore, demand that someinterests, therefore, demand that something be done for this trade in the way Offices over Fort Worth Gazette Build























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EARLY beeves next spring.

THE railroads are putting up the rates on dressed beef again.

LET us not have too much winter, so we can ship a few May beeves.

THE carrying capacity of Texas ranges can be doubled by means to

hold the waterfall.

TEXAS is not fully stocked. Tanks and wells will almost double the capacity of the best ranges.

In Dakota so far they have had an open winter, and Dakota knows what a winter is. The blizzard there takes in the whole surface.

TEXAS is wrong in asking for a trail it seems like asking a privilege. What is wanted is a sirgle right-of-way, and it should be so stated.

OLD man Vennor is dead. Before he died he predicted a mild winter for Canada. We shall have much respect for his bones if he can extend the mildness down here.

GRASS beef shipped from Texas at this season of the year will shrink so the owners would not claim them by their looks. The bill of lading governs in such cases.

WE don't exactly understand how it is to be done, there being very considerable of a contract undertaken, but "Slade" says he will make a decent man of "Sassy Sam" yet.

THE prices paid by feeders for three and four year old steers has ranged from \$23 to \$28 round, with \$26 for a good average. With corn worth 35 cents, there should be money in feed ing cattle and hogs this winter.

LAST week we mentioned that a thousand cows had been sold for \$30, 000 to go to a Panhandle ranch. There were 5000 cows and calves sold by Curtis, Atkinson & Lazarus to Charles Goodnight for \$150 000.

Any one desiring information as to the carrying capacity of a first-class tal. The attempt to run considerably was a general lowering of prices. The open range can read the letter from below the capacity of the works, was early beeves were fairly fleshed but Throckmorton county. It should be considered good reading in the counties as would the killing of larger numbers nary lot, as most ranges failed to fill high bred manners immediately capwhere one cow over stocks a hundred of stock, and the necessity of killing out the cattle. The weights of Pan-

THE only new list of estrays put up this week in the JOURNAL are those posted in Comanche county during the months of November and December. The list is a strong one and should be perused closely by stockmen of adjoin ing counties.

ALL the weather prophets predict a mild, open winter. It is really alarming to think of it. So many predic tions all the same way. Panhandle stockmen had better get their range riders on the banks of the Rio Grande There is too much warmth in the predictions to be true.

MR. ARCHIBALD MCBRIDE was paid off by the Fort Worth Refrigerator. works on Wednesday last, and soon became under the influence of intoxicating liquor. While attempting to ascend the steps of the second floor next the Occidental saloon, he fell and injured himself so that he died in fifteen minutes.

MR. SHOCKEY of Lawrence Kan. has yearling and two year old purebred Hereford bulls and 160 high grade and cross-bred Hereford bulls for sale at a bargain. He keeps over 400 cows on hand and makes regular sale of all young bulls for ranch purposes, and to breeders. M. Shockey runs none but good stock.

MESSRS. SMITHS & POWELL, Holstein breeders, Syracuse, New York, are about to make an extensive shipment of their stock to fill orders in Louisiana. To those who desire to avail themselves of a good opportunity for cheap transportation this firm can offer good inducements. Their advertisement will be found in this paper.

THE interest of Capt. J. D. Reed in the Hittson & Reed ranch and cattle on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos has been purchased by J. J. Hittson who is now sole owner, and Fisher Kent and Scurry counties, and

he naturally kicked, and the law re- thought I was making money, but on grades, or different scales of charges) contributed to her fortune by refusing quired that he should have a way out. figuring the cost I find that the profit | would afford the best prospect of relief | her, not only this but ministers, Yet the desire to close up Texas cattle is quite small, if any. Without go at the smallest remunerative cost. doctors, lawyers and legislators with within her own borders is one and the ing into detail, we will say that \$8 Still any application to such establish- which that section is infested, all write to William Cassin, San Antonic, equired during recent years vast same thing. We require a right of will cover the first six months of the ments must of necessity prove a tax, became Lazaruses at the portals of her Texas.

stock.

HAVING in view the use of their digging for water and find it in many Galveston News, said that the syndicate would inclose their lands and stock them with Texas cattle and thoroughbred bulls.

DURING Christmas week, as usual holiday. The paper always takes a mutton or hogs, no ranch work except by the line rider, and all that is done Christmas week might just as they were the largest, fattest and nicest and carefully selected from the best have been raised 90 per cent., but we'll show up bright and smiling, and ed for. Fifty-two issues make the week to issue them.

In this issue the New York & Texas Land Company offer 105,160 acres situated on the Red River, in Wheeler county, Texas, for lease; also 16,000 acres in Presidio county on the Pecos river, taking in a very large portion of the river frontage. The particulars concerning these desirable tracts can be had of Mr. G. W. Angle, San Antonio, or of Mr. Ira H. Evans, president of the company, at Palestine, Texas. The advertisement will be found on the first page of the paper.

MESSES. SANBORN & WARNER OF Houston, Texas, are manufactures' agents for the genuine Glidden steel barb fence wire for the state of Texas, and have furnished wire for some co the largest and best constructed pas tures in the state. Messrs. Sanborn & Warner will send samples and quote figures for any quantity, large or small, on application. The prices in effect now are lower than for some time past, and have considerably reduced the cost of fencing. The firm can fill orders through their agents in any part of the state.

DR. J. HIRSCH veterinary surgeon of Denver Colorado, but formerly of Lexington, Kentucky has lately arrived in Fort Worth with the intention of remaining here and practicing his profession. His experience has been ex tensive and but for his health would have remained at Denver where he had a large and lucrative practice amongst the farmers, stockmen and breeders. The Journal welcomes Doctor Hirsch and hopes that he may find it to his advantage to remain here permanently. The doctor carries the endorsement and recommendation of prominent Kentucky breeders as fully qualified in every department of veterinary science.

The Fort Worth Refrigerator. purchases of the day before. With sending many good weight beeves. one slight exception the meat transported well, arrived on time at Balti-

shipment was sold at a disadvantage. ceiver, and the buildings being subject to sale at any time prevented any ex. of late as with one exception of twentytensive operations which involve the four hours stock have not made any entering into contracts for definite movement from their ranges as a conperiods, the limited operations also sequence of severe weather. Texas

difficulty in purchasing the beef re- first time they had to scratch hard to In her frenzy she besought him to here to write of. It is here, in fact, quired here, at St. Louis and Chicago meet their obligations; they have been leave behind her a sovenir-mest like but of all the unsociable grass I ever prices, less freights. Those who sold paying their debts, and those who here realized more than they could borrowed heavily before have had a by their shipment. Our sheep raiser every dollar for their own next year. who was offered \$2 05 per head for five hundred muttons shipped them out and received but \$1.00 per head at St.

Another and the final finishing touch was given to the works is an advance of freights of \$90 per car, over the original rate, between Fort Worth and Baltimore. This is the action of Eastern roads, and is possibly intended as a protection for the greater markets against anygrowing interests which are here likely to do stock yards an injury or to move into other lines the present

order of affairs. The failure of the Texas Continental Meat Company was principally due to the lack of working capital, and the late closing of the works under lease is partly from the same cause. In neither case were the buyers able to obstock at St. Louis or Chicago prices, (freight off.) except from large owners who study the daily market reports and know what their stock are

Looking for Profits.

to be a good one to bring that price. very extravagant indulgence. nure to pay for the care of him?

This spring I tried a different plan. Horses Foot." the STOCK JOURNAL force will take a Having some two-year-old heifers that dropped their first calves in June, I put rest. There is no shipping of sheep, two on a heifer and allowed them to ence in handling cattle. Their average and Kentucky. about hide, etc.

the care and feeding of them two years seven days. than to keep them for three years and Jersey bull. steer or the heifer.

The Beef Season of 1884.

The cattle sesson of 1884 was only half good. The first six months everything went along happily and the last crop was good, the beef fattened toler- for sale on reasonable terms. ably so that the first cut were in fair flesh. The trail cattle moved over a fair range well watered, and the spring found every portion of the state in ordinary fix except in the extreme south where the country was very dry.

made to Western steckmen. Its effect rions flirts-to speer at the custom as The closing of the refrigerator works in the season than usual. After the whose classic history is an unexplored here is nothing against the profitable- first break a wide difference was made polar region to said sneerers, and for ness of refrigeration in Texas, with in prices according to quality and to their benefit I relate it. Mark Antony, proper facilities and sufficient capi- the close of the shipping season there a Roman gentleman of erudition birth attended with nearly the same expense | the later shipments were a very ordistock directly after purchase, for lack handle s'eers were fully up to the smorous Cleopatra; she longed to make of sufficient pasturage, and feed yards standard, Western cattle were lighter connected with the establishment than usual and the drouth prevented ('Twas leap year.) Like many other made each day's work dependent on the Central and Southern Texas from great men he was unable to stand a

Now, the northwest ranges are in good fix, western ranges only fairly so, more, and in good condition and no and the grass in Central and Southern Texas has grown almost entirely since wintering well has bettered somewhat

Veterinary Dentistry.

of suffering.

way for the cattle, because we have life of an ox, including milk, feed and the only known preventative against affections; but success had puffed her TEXAS LIVE STOCK OURNAL been driven off the open lands which pasture. Now you put him in the the visitation of which would be the up, she could afford to look higher are available to every other class of barn and feed him one quart of ground exercise of a little humanity. A very and she did. She married the boss of oats and a little corn meal for 180 days, slight expenditure of the last named her snowy Kansas-bound herd. I at a cost of \$12, including hay. The quality would save the equine race know there are some sensitively connext six months' pasture, at 25 cents from a long list of ills, which are now scienced maidens who feel a hesilands the capitol syndicate have been a week, is \$6. Another winter with consequent upon mortal ignorance or tancy in urging the payment of the two quarts of feed and hay, is \$16; upon human brutality. It is painful forfeit on the grounds of being over many horses. places at from twenty to thirty feet. another summer's pasture, at 371 cents to reflect how many of those afflictions paid. A whole white horse, they The syndicate also planted 200 acres a week. \$9; and and the last winter spoken of as equine disorders might be agree, is too much for the less of just a of corn with good result. Col. Abner four quarts of feed and hay, \$20, cheaply eradicated by the more reason- man, to such I suggest the substitution Taylor interviewed by a reporter of the when he will be ready for the butcher. able treatment of the animal which of a dark donkey for the white horse, Now we have him at the age of man proverbially esteems to be his the principal will be carried out just three years at a cost of \$71, and he has most bazardous property. Cruelty is a the same, and really the "eternal fit-Where is the profit, allowing the ma- My next article will treat upon the Then, may be. I can come in as part

> Jerseys at Fort Worth James H Polk of Nashville Tenn.,

brought at least 8 cents, which would these heifers, is a buil owned and im- board. year with us, but we take a year and a be \$24 for meat alone, to say nothing ported by Maj. Campbell Brown of of Maury county Tepn. He was by Now, I have bought cattle in the Khedive 103 P. S.-son of Comassie succeed, and while it may close the spring at two years old at an average and sire of Princess 2d,-test of twenty works for a brief period, by the 15th of price of \$17, when the farmer has had seven pounds,-ten ounces of butter in January next the Fort Worth Refrig-

at a much less price than he could pos- One car load of these heifers has just fed cattle and running steady at sibly raise them for; and here is where arrived in Fort Worth, consisting of the full day capacity of the I think we all make a mistake. Is it of 20 head 18 months old, all in calf to not better to sell two calves at \$40, thoroughbred Jersey bull-, and will even if they have consumed the milk of begin to calve in February. Also 7 atwo-year-old heifer for four months, head 8 months old and one registered

get \$65 or \$70 for them? The manure Shandon (13914) calved Nov 17. is the same in both cases; it makes no 1883. He is solid fawn by Bourbon difference whether it is made by the Lad 6940 and out of Belle Shandon 8792, a cow of smooth handsome form, and immense constitution, nest head, small horns. Richness and steady on her dam's side, whilst her sire Silvermine we are told is highly esteemwas full of trouble. The season opened ed by breeders near Lexington Kenwell after an average winter, the calf tucky. Mr. Polk is offering this stock at present.

The White Horse and Leap Year.

It is but due the white horse that before the close of '84 his importance The trail men driving on speculatian as a factor in leap year courtships be and arriving early sold some cattle in recognized in some public manner-Kansas, while later arrivals sold and where more effectively and approslowly; the buyers were there but the priately than through the columns of banks were not. There was very little the STOCK JOURNAL? Every well in profit in driving and the cattle were formed person knows that the ungaldriven long distances before sale, lant man who replies negatively to Some few bunches were not sold, but the female in the exercise of her leap ranched. This state of affairs was year perogatives forfeits thereby a caused by the stringency in money white horse to said female. It has matters which commenced in New become very common for a certain York, preventing the loans annually class-confirmed bachelors and penudid not show on the sales of beef cattle one more honored in the breach than until the last two months. The beef in the observance. Why, they argue, markets paid five cents for most of the is the white horse a more soothing corn fed cattle and six cents for the poultice to wounded and unrequited best of them, also paying five cents affection, than a brown, a bay, a paint for May and June beeves off grass, and or a sorrel? In reply, I will say that then for two months an ordinary tour- it is only in conformity to a long cent market lasted to be, broken later established precedent, a precedent bowels of the earth-and rocks-for and powers, was appointed by the executive at Rome as minister to the court of Egypt. His polished and tivated the queen, the star eyed him Prince Consort and told him so. prolonged seige of "slings and arrows" of outright love-making, and their flirtation scon became the talk of court circles; rumors of it reached the Roman congress just assembled, and The works were rented from the re- the fall rains. The prospect of cattle that august body refused to ratify the Cleopatra heard of the dispatch demanding his return she was frantic, she had engaged in many a little preventing shipments to but one point. steekmen will mark the year 1884 with was now completely mastered by the The lessees of the works found great a close crop off both ears, as being the power of the grand passion genuine.

himself-a kind of chromo for her forced subscription to his temporary have obtained by shipping, and sever hard time getting through but many absence. A convocation of the al cattlemen who refused to sell here of them who had to let their beef crops Egyptian Magi to decide upon the lost from three to six dollars per head go to the usurer this time, will have remembrancer, named. Antony's white mule as the most perfect facsimile of himself available. Oh! happy horse to bear the weight of An-Written for the Texas Live Stock Journal, tony!" was the memorable exclamation is the true explanation of the reason By Dr. Joseph Hirsch, veterinary surgeon, of the love blinded "Sorceress of the Early in my career as veterinary Nile" on first beholding the weathersurgeon I became satisfied and con- beaten, battle-scarred, flea-bitten gle burch of this grass hangs its head suffer from sharp and rugged teeth." lived and died under the delusion that one rein) "tongue lollers," etc., is women at the present day live and die sharp teeth, and this same trouble with animals fashioned in the likecauses many trotters and pacing horses ness of man under the delusion that son east and south of here, which goes to be unsteady in their gait that would they are men. It is in commemora- to prove that, though the grass is not recent death of Willis R. Wallace be reliable were it not for this cause tion of his connection with this royally as numerous as there, it is good. Where the checks are forced in against romantic episode that the white horse sharp teeth by the pressure of the bit is to this day considered mete recomit gives the horse so much pain that he pense for rejected overtures of love. is compelled to change his gait to ena- The antiquity of the custom should ble him to relieve his mouth, and protect it from the raillery of the ignomany sad results often occur owing to rant, if not commend it to popularity. this kind of changing. If owners and and bachelor that I am, I would urge drivers would examine the animal's the fair sex to be Shylock-like in colteeth and remove the cause, they lecting for feits, back numbers, and all, would save themselves much annoy on to the first of January. Why, an ance and their horses a great amount enterprising maiden "out West" by the middle of April last had a large No man possessing a horse is willing herd of white horses on the trail to George Geddes of Fairmount N. Y., the animal should perish. His inter- Kansas. Every one paid as recomassumes all liabilities and debts of the says in the Country Gentleman: I est clearly is in prolongation of its life, pense for the refusal of her hand. No property and former partnership. The have been raising beef for the past and he would gladly part with some sooner had her business proclivities range of these cattle is in Stonewall, four or five years, and it has been my money rather than be reduced to the developed than-witness the change! - splendid present for a lady or gentleconstant study when is the best time ownership of a carcass. That, howev- she became the belle of the West | man at little cost. the stock is one of the best in the state. to sell them at the largest profit? I er, which he wishes to have accom- Wherever she rattled her silver tongue have kept most of them until they plished he desires should be performed the masculine multitude gathered to WHEN the nester found himself in- were three years old, and sold them at cheaply. Hospitals (supposing such worship, and she has had the triumph side a large pasture without any outlet an average price of \$65 to \$70, and places existed and were of different of refusing in turn every one who

ness of things" will be better satisfied. "Anatomy and Treatment of the payment on somebody's donkey ticket.

Refrigerated Beef.

The Fort Worth Refrigerator works have closed business on account of exstay until last week, when I sold them has eighty head of Jersey heifers, none cessive freight rates which have reto a butcher for \$20 a piece, and he said of them below seven eights in grade, cently gone into effect. The rates well be let alone. Before New Years lot be had seen in forty years' experimilk producing families of Tennessee negotiations are now pending for a reduction of the rate, consistent with the work we don't de won't be charg- weight dressed was 300 pounds, which Tormentor 3533 the sire of many of rates from Northern points to the sea

> Fort Worth and her industries cannot erator Works will be killing corn works. If it were possible to get enough fat cattle, there is no doubt but what the negotiations which are now pending would result in running the works to their full day and night capacity.

A great many parties who have been feeding cattle expecting a strong home market will be sorely disappointed if the movement to again start the works by the 15th of January should ways is. milking characterize this cows family fail. We trust the capitalists who are now figuring on the opening will succeed in making favorable freignt rates, as this seems to be the only impediment

FROM PECOS COUNTY.

A Trip to Fort Stockton-Remarks on Beef-Grass-Water.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. FORT STOCKTON, Dec. 9, 1884. Possibly an iron man, or a man of iron constitution might ride from Pecos city to this place and not feel stayed several days. 'fagged," but I doubt if it ever was done. The fact is, 75 miles of such a ride, is too much for me, and I trust that my friends will go to work, without unreasonable delay, to build a line of railroad here, by the time I am gives gloomy reports of some sections called here again on business-or pleasure: Not that I have much idea of view of the fact that you never saw such splendid clear springs of good water, as are here and about here, and in view of the possibility of this place into developing a noted watering place, will come back for peasure. Such springs! Surely all the water in the fifty miles around here finds an outlet here to fresh air. And such water! As sweet as one could reasonably wish for, who likes the taste of sulphur, in solution, and as clear as the clearest crystal. And such a view. Mountains to the right of you, mountains to the left of you, mountains everywhere. And such roads! Smooth as glass, in most places, and having their propentain roads usually run.

As for the grass, I will not write eu- mer, germs and all. ogistically until I have verified a few at least, of the "facts" vouched for, in regard to it, by the older and vounger citizens here. They say it is just splendid, and I dare say it isover the mountains. They say it is better in quality than any other grass that ever went into the anatomy of a cow brute, and I dare say they have school d themselves to think so. But nomination of Mr. Antony. When if I tell the absolute truth in the prem that somewhere in this universe of ity. Upon the principle, perhaps, that cattle. the best in this life is generally the scarcest, there is not too much grass

saw, it takes the lead. You have seen men too desperately proud and unsociable to permit themselves to be touched by their neighbors. And when in the rough and tumble and bustle of everyday life they have been jostled roughly by others, you have seen a look of sadness in their eyes that made you pity them and their weakness. I wonder if this why the grass up here bunches all to itself? And I wonder if this is one explanation why just now, every sinhas been here and has gotten in his

On my way up here from below I traveled with John Simpson, John Dawson and Mr. Newman of St are trying western ranch life, and Mr.

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SAN ANTONIO.

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The recent Indian raid in Presidio county cost Wilson & Reid the loss of Henry Fink, of Fink & Co, of

Leon Springs spent a few hours in the city this week. R D. Hinde of Pecos county Indi-

pendent ranch was in San Antonio a while last week. E. P. Crum is just over from

Coabuila Mexico and will tarry a while with us. William Patterson of Frio reports look for stock.

Col. John R Baylor of Uvalde let San Autonio's electric light shine on him this week, Alber Meyer, brother of Emil Meyer, is just back from the City of Mexico,

and looks well. The naturally buoyant character of he stockmen keeps them full of hope on the trail question.

A movement to discriminate against | cattle with his friends. J. N. Spear sold to Ike Cox his bunch of cattle for \$7000, and will buy

Theo. Bowen of Nolan county

again in Kimble county. W. W. Worcester of Boerne spent a day or two in San Antonio this week looking after land matters

J. H. and his brother J. C. Wood from St. Mary's came for a while and talked over stock prospects. Adolph Real of this county, got back

gone after some fine horse stock.

Col. B. F. Buzard of Uvalde ran in for a day, and out again from the good effect." Alamo town, full of business as he al-Col. A. W. Dunn of Colorado City.

cattle company, spent a few days in San Antonio. J. C. Moffitt of Jackson, Tenns, is here after horses. Has been buying in of wool as is this sack. Central Texas, and this is his first visit

and Ike Stevens of the Independence

to our market. Sheriff D. A. T. Walton and H. J. desirable. O'Reiley of Bee county graced the J. F. Salter, on Eastern wool buyer, festive board of the St. Leonard a day

or two recently. C. Crosby a prominent Mason county stockman, together with his son, spent several pleasant and profitable days with us.

The Hon. E. R. Lane of La Salle fall clip of 146 bags to J. F. Salter, but county, showed his rayen locks among his many friends here this week and J. P. Nelson, a stockman late of

Nueces county, was in town this week. He recently took a large railroad contract in Central America. Tol. McNeal from Live Oak county spent this week in San Antonio. He

A. M. Gilmer of Kerrville, one of coming here again for pleasure, but in her substantial men and father-in-law to the Journal correspondent there, spent several days in San Antonio.

E. B. Rutledge, a well known stockman of Pearsall, accompanied by his wife and daughter, interviewed Santa in the future, I won't dare to say I never | Claus in San Antonio and bribed him liberally.

> T. F. Ross bought from Dr. Moore two cars of fine Texas mules at \$45 around, and shipped them to Alabama. Ross is also picking up, personally, 'right peart.'

G. D. Gould, just returned from England, spent a few days in the city on his way to his ranch near Eagle Pass. Of course his ocean voyage friends.

Such a winter as the Northwest is sity to go winding "every way for starting in with, suggests the proba-Sunday," fully as straight as moun-bility of that section having a strong welcome for Texas cattle next sum-Dawson Walker, our old friend

'Doss," shed the refulgent light of his countenance upon the Alamo city. Is getting steadily balder and not married. Also from Kerrville.

Hon. W. Scott, representative from Kerr county and a stockman, was one of a party of four from Kerrville last week. Those Kerr county folks consider they have an Eden down there ises, I fear I must express the opinion A Rufe Moore of McMullen county reours, perhaps even in Texas, there is he took seventeen cars of three and grass, half at least as splendid, and four year-old beeves, which is his secaffair de coeur before, but alas! she possibly one-fourth as good in qual- ond train load this season; good fat

Sad news reached Jim Reid of Wilhis lit'le six year old son. The Jour-

Charles E Petrie and wife start this week for his old New Orleans home, there to spend several month's in the glory of the exposition. Charlie met weil fixed with a good ranch and cattle

looking, and positively look better dall and Comal. Mr. Diggs held a one for the prosperity and good of the than any stock I have seen this sea- similar position in Maryland before business it is to be hoped, will never coming to Texas, some years ago. The be repeated. ment necessary.

The well-known saddlery firm of Noys & Langholze this past week gen-Louis, all well-known cowmen. The erously presented the Southern Texas first named is to-day shipping fat Stock association with a first class twenty-five cents p r vote, all for the steers have been shipped out this sea-Newman has gone to El Paso to win- benefit of the trail fund. At this writing it is difficult to figure down the per cent. of ugliness of the many canof receiving the gift. Geo. Williamson shrinks from such a fate, and Mai.

General Naranjo, who was minister of war for Mexico under the recently retired President Gonzales, is reported to have shaken the dust of his native land from off his feet, sought retirement in Uncle Sam's dominions. The statement is, in connection with his abdicating, that he has with him, or million dollars, and that he will re- its fruits." main away from Mexico while Disz is president, or until the overthrow of Mountain, Yellow House and Blanco the power of that distinguished gen- Canyon. eral and successful politician. Narscrip and want a purchaser for it, anjo, aside from his moneyed wealth. landed interests in Northern Mexico, the tailor.

and it will be interesting to those who have invested and who are disposed to invest in that country to watch his movements and keep posted as to the results of his strategy. Some months ago a powerful Mexican syndicate was formed in league with the existing government, which obtained certain rights to many hundreds of leagues of land in the state of Coahuila, and from reports to parties in this city it is judged that the prime movers to the formation of this syndicate, and those who acquired the larger portion of the lands are in bad odor with the present government.

Wool.

The fall clip seems pretty well run out and receipts are insignificant. heavy rains westward and good out- Commission merchants look forward with anxiety, only second to that of the flock masters as to the cutcome of the winter. Many sheep owners are already cramped to some extent financially, and need the aid of their commission men to help them through the winter; but all are endeavoring to hope

for better things. Charles H. Nash, a prominent commission merchant of San Antonio received this week, a letter from a showed up on the streets and talked wealthy regulican wool merchant of Philadelphia, and the following cheer:

fog extract is kindly permitted us: -Eastern prices are firmer. It is generally supposed that after the new ear there will be a decided improvement in the demand. Many of the mills which have been stopped will start with the new year. The production has not been over 65 per cent over 1860, with an increase of 12 per cent in the population over that year. The cry of over production is all nonsense. In 1880 goods could not be gotton out from the North this week, he having fast enough and the only trouble now is the lack of confidence. If you sell Hon. C. M. Rogers of Austin passed more than you buy it means enriching through San Antonio on his way to the country, a fact no theorizing will Nucces county to look after his stock do away with; and to-day the few utterances made by Cleveland, "that he did not believe in changes," has had a

OUR WOOL SACK

Hides coming to the front. Sheepmen are hopeful-after a fall

The market's almost as empty Wool stock on the market is estimated at 300,000 pounds and not very

ket to tempt him.

Capt. J. W. Mitchell a prominent sheepman of Hays county paid a visit to San'tone this week. Geo. Crosson of Fort Davis sold his

William De Foulke of Kerr county and who is possessed of a splendid flock visited San Antonio last week and called on the JOURNAL branch office.

the figures are held by the interested

A M. Gi'mer and others of Kerr county sold to Harry Fawcett 15,000 acres of land and 10,000 head of sheep in Kerr county for \$45,000 this week. W. H. Stout of Atascosa county dropped in on the JOURNAL office and

reports plenty of good grass and water in his section and good prospects for sheep during the winter. A prominent shipper of mutton was notified on Tuesday that the Sunset road would henceforward supply him with no more double deck cars. That

shipper was in a mood to subscribe liberally to a stockman's railroad. Word was received in San Antonio this week of the death of the wife of Col. John Turner, of the Stockman. Mrs. Turner died at the home of her parenis at Chico, California. Her ceath was not wholly unexpected, but sincerely regretted by her many

TROM COLORADO CITY.

Heavy Shipments-Declaring Div idends-Rains-Happy Stockmen.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock COLORADO (ITY, Dec. 15, 1884. From what I can learn here, I suppose the stock shipments for this season are about over. The total number of cars of live stock shipped from Janturned this week from Chicag, where usry 1, 1884, to December 6 at this point are 3513, of which there 78 022 head of cattle, 25,928 head of sheep, 2665 head of horses, and 152 hogs. This is probably the best showing ever son & Reid when he got back here made in one year by any Texas town; from Presidio county last week. A in fact, I doubt if it has been beaten telegram awaited him announce by any shipping point elsewhere. The later shipments seem from the low NAL begs to extend its condolence to state of the market to have been very unsatisfactory to the shippers. The unsatisfactory returns are not only accounted for by the dull market, but partly from the fact that many cattle with the fate of all good typos-is now have been forced on the market that ought to have been left on the range in this county. He ordered the Jour- for another year. There heavy ship-NAL to follow him to the Crescent ments of half-fat young "stuff" has generally been found necessary to Eugene Diggs, a prominent lawyer meet maturing obligations of ranchvinced that all horses young and old hybrid and it is said that she actually and looks "cut down?" Jack Frost and worthy gentleman, has been apmen, but in some instances the sacriwork. I am told, which may account of district attorney for the Thirty- large companies, where the only object The cause of so many horses becoming it was a horse-not a difficult thing to for the sad-bued look it leaves, but be eight judicial district, embracing the in view was to enable them to pay "pullers," "side iners," (drawing on believe when we consider how many this as it may, the sad-hued look is the counties of Medina, Uvalde, Kin- dividends to their shareholders. This here. Still, stock are fat and saucy ney, Elwards, Bandera, Kerr, Ken- is evidently a very great mistake, and

> As far as I can learn, the cattlemen attorney-elect, rendered an appoint- in this section are in comparatively easy circumstances, their recent shipments, not withstanding the dull markets, having been quite sufficient to

meet their necessities. The beef crop next year will be unsteers to St. Louis from Pecos City. substantial saddle to be voted to the u'ually light in many stocks, for the Dawson, with his wife and children, ugliest stockman in these parts, at reason that the good two-year old

There has been heavy rains recently all over the northwestern part of the didates, some of whom are very fearful | state, cattle show signs of having been worked too much during the fall. They are, bowever, in fine condition books, stationery, fancy goods, Hinkle and Tom Dewees look desper. and no fears are entertained as to their being able to "pull through" the

winter. Colorado City continues to improve. and is certainly a first-class town. All hands, cattlemen especially, and Winfield Scott particularly, seem to behappy. Winfield is not only very devoted to his new wife, but seems to even love everybody, and Parkerites. bas placed safe in American hands, a Weatherford is the best town in the vast sum of money, even more than a state Suppose he judges the "tree by

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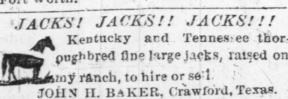
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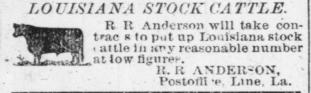
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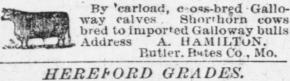


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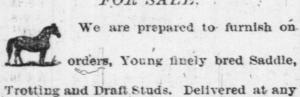
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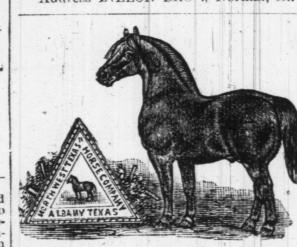


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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

A Change in Tone and Prices-A Word to the Wise, etc.-Sales of Texas Hogs -Horse Trade.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

Dec. 16, 1884. To-day the run of grass Texas cattle was light, some twenty car loads, and of fair quality only. As the receipts of all kind of cattle were small, holders of Texas did not find much difficulty in the disposal of their stock. The prices obtained, too, were better than for some days past. In fact, sellers dictated prices to buyers, and local butchers and interior shippers, more notably Cleveland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis buyers, had to come up Effect of a Glut-Hard Stuff to Sell to the scratch in order to obtain purchases, and then they did not get all they wanted. The range paid in extremes for Texas steers of common to fair quality was from \$2.75@3.00 per 100 pounds. Fat ones would have brought more.

Here are some of to-day' sales: No Description Av. 40 grass Texas..... . 980 grass Texas..... rass Texas Texas steers ... 64 Texan steers 42 Texas cows..... Texan cows..... Although commission salesmen have

been advising Texas ranchmen to stop shipping Texas cattle to market for several weeks past, the end is not yet. Of course but comparatively few are coming in, still the run continues, Taken all in all, we had quite a fair number the past week and considerfigures, namely, from \$2.75@4 10 per 100 pounds in extremes for common to good grass Texas steers.

ing the hides for inspection, as required by G. H. Goddard, of the Valley National Bank of this city had a large number of fair Texas steers on the Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C. Cantwell, N. Grayson, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further information address the seere- sive ranch near Pecos, Texas. Whole train leads sold at \$3 35 per 100 pounds. As a general thing the consignments

were in small droves, say of five to ten car loads, which precludes my going into details and giving the names of all the shippers. It does not pay to send common and medium grass Texas cattle to market at this late season. By all means hold them back. Winter has set in. A word to the wise is sufficient.

useless to kick against dressed beef

shippers, are now buying fat native steers. The demand for heavy beeves has increased of late and now the inquiry is in excess of the supply. Prices have advanced a few cents, but are still low, the range paid in extremes being from \$4 50@7.00 per 100 pounds. according to quality. The bulk of sales were at \$4.75@5 50 per 100 pounds. The dressed beef abattoir has not started up as yet, although there is still a great deal of talk about it, I have not the least doubt but that after the first of the month there will be something definite to report. That it will be an accomplished fact everything points in that direction. There is no denying this fact. Dressed beef in refrigerator cars is destined to be

pays Texas farmers. The weather up here is winterish, there being about six inches of snow on the ground and the thermometer about 30 degrees above zero. In Chi-

cago a regular blizzard is prevailing. Texas horses have ceased coming in, now. but dealers up here are by no means idle, and next season's work is being laid out already. Towards the close against dressed mutton which as yet of last season the railroads did not can only be sent mixed with beef, be-Before buying your winter goods extreat St. Louis fairly, and gave a lift amine the stock and prices of Malone, Waller & Co.

The cause it is not vet profitable to ship whole car-loads of dressed muttons to to Kansas City that was wholly against any Eastern market. They charge get an elegant suit; dress suits and St. Louis. It was not doing the hand- 20@30 cents advance on mutton over wedding suits a specialty. some thing. Efforts are now being beef, and now propose when one or We have employed Mr. W. A. Gar- made to abolish this one-sided piece more carcasses of mutton are on a car,

By Land to St. Loius-Local Movements-A Slam on the Nigger-Herefords.

We are having gloomy, damp weath. No. 415 Houston street, Martindale, er but not very cold. Joe Collins passed here Thursday

by land until he gets snowed in, AThe Arkansas Land and Cattle (which won't be long, judging by ap- company, bad in 228 head of 890 pearance,) and then he will ship by Mr. Mathis sent up to Alvarado 300

New Orleans. 128 head of good thrifty Texas steers followed; a trial is all that is necessary \ Mr. Green shipped ten cars of beef to feed on his farm at Wapella, Ill. cattle to Galveston. Mathis & Sullivan have sold this

himself with the boys.

to rustle for pork.

-The Railroads Working Against Dressed Beef.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

concern throws upon the market in one Shippers of live cattle to the Eastern markets have become reconciled to their fate, and finding that it is about

the future method of supplying the

meat. Let Texas take comfort, for I have but little change to report in the hog market for the week now ended from that of the week previous. Offerings of native hogs were larger, and rackers again came to the front nobly. Prices, however, are a shade lower, the range for good hogs being from \$4.00@4 25 per 100 pounds. Texas hogs were somewhat scarce, and the comparatively few heads offered brought \$4.00 per 100 pounds. The average weight of Texas bogs, 235

RATTLER. FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

VICTORIA, Texas, Dec. 13. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. with 400 head of steers beating north A The Albany Land and Cattle company had in 195 head 1111 pound range slowly, bound for St. Louis. He goes

old long E steers to be fed. Mr. Berry shipped 200 beeves to lately. R. Strahorn & Co. sold him

He will put them on hay, fodder, etc week about 1000 steers and cows.

for the New Orleans market. Uncle Henry Clare of Bee county is eating Victoria hash and enjoying

Black of Calhoun county. They are

Steve Green, the pioneer hog raiser of the Lower Trinity, is visiting friends here. He reports stock in good condition in his neck of the woods. but says cholera has gobbled up a great number of hogs in Liberty, Polk and Hardin counties, which will be a slam on the freedman, as he will now have

Mr. Lake with his Herefords are still here. He has sold several at an average of \$150 per head. They are a very nice lot of yearlings. SCROGGINS

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

The market for Texas cattle and for

December 15, 1884.

canning grades of all kinds begins to improve, and producers will douctless think it about time. But it must be remembered that the late bad break in the market for cows and mixed butchering stock and for Texas cattle was not any freak of the buyers, it was simply due to the fact that owners glutted the market with those kinds of stock. Southwestern shippers seemed to take it for granted that after the run of far Eastern cattle was over and the usual Texas season was past that the market ought to be able to stand any kind of pressure. This would have been true had there been only a few men who entertained this idea, but when a single man or company sends to this market in one day, and on Saturday, at that, 100 car loads of thin, low grade Texas cattle, and other men out of the question to expect anything | be offered for sale at once. but disastrous declines. After the regular Texas season is supposed to be over, and the market is being daily supplied with large offerings of common, thin break could be expected when one

ments are risky enough when the cattle are here in the height of the season when there is a large competition between buyers, and when the cattle are of qualities that do not all have to go to one or two buyers. Now and then one is able to make a ten-strike by sending in a tremendous shipment of stock when there is a general dearth get an elegant suit; dress suits and of stock on the market, but the chances are great and it is much wiser for a single company or man having very large shipments to distribute them through a week than to take the make or break chance of having everything at market on one day.

fered here within the past few weeks Texas. They were bought low while has been remarkable, and the liberality of the offerings has caused prices to selling them at prices heretofore unrule low. There has hardly been a known. In addition to cloaks, wraps, load of cattle here within a month etc., their stock of heavy dress goods, that was good enough to go to shippers and complete, and they are bottom or the dressed meat men. The large figures on everything in their line. offerings have had to go to the canners in competition with the old stags, bulls, cows, etc, that have been held back in the farm-yards and pastures waiting for the coast to be clear of

Some very prime corn-fed cattle have been here recently and have sold for and buy your wife a handsome circuthe Christmas markets at \$7.00@7.35 | lar, cloak or wrap. David A. McKamy of Paris, Mo., was the feeder of 39 head of superior 186; pound high grade Shorthorns which sold at the latter price. These cattle were the finest beeves that have been at this market in many a long day. D. M. Moninger of Galveston, John D. Gillette of Elkhart, Ill., have been among the noted feeders who have contributed to the market. To-day the price the best milk and butter stock latter had on the market 24 head of 1995 ever shipped to Texas. Call or ad-

pound cattle which sold at \$8.00. Hogs are selling here at \$4 0(@4 25.

The quality was never so good and the range of prices was never so narrow as Receipts to-day, 6600 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 2500 sheep. The Eastward freight makers are discriminating

To-day the supply of Texas cattle was moderate. A consignment of 900 pound wintered Texas, mates to the ones sold Saturday, to an Illinois feeder, sold to a canner at the same price, \$3 40. The cattle which now sell at \$3 40 afe about the same as are second to none in the market. those which sold at \$3 00 a week or ten

days ago.	
Sales to-day were:	
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4 Texan 935	
48 Texans 825	5
19 Texans 84:	
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The Albert Land and Cart	10 00

cattle which sold at \$4 15. pound wintered Texaus which sold at \$3 40. Wm. Harpole bought them and sorted out 160 head of 910 pound steers which he sent to his fiarm at Colfax, Ill., 10 feed.

this winter and corn in the spring. A. C. HALLIWELL, Mr. Jim Green of Flatonio is here "Little Joker" is the best smoking them occasionally during winter and receiving a lot of steers from John tobacco,

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SAN ANTONIO, TEX. PERSONAL NOTES.

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n Fort Worth on Thursday and paid he office a short visit. Mr. J. B. Bowne of Finis, Jack couny, was in town on Thursday last. He s one of the breeders who raise shorthorns and trotting horses.

He comes with a view to investment | tinues the old credit system. When in land and stock. Mr. Savage went buying from a strictly cash house you on to Abilene. Mr. J. Z. Wheat of Cleburne has just returned from Kentucky, where

Mr. F. A. Savage of Cincinnati,

on the same day have consignments of he purchased two excellent trotting fair proportion in the pens, it is simply horses and a lot of jacks. These will Town was full of stockmen during the past week. The following are a blespoonful of Fourz's Horse and Cat-Clabe Merchant and Col. Berry, of Abilene; W. R Curtis, Henrietta; the increase of milk, native stock, nothing but a heavy Sam Lazarus, of Jack; Glenn Halsell, Decatur; F. M. Houts, Hereford ranch; W. Corn, Bean creek; Mr. Peacock, Colorado City; J. G. Johns, Kansas day more than 2000 cattle all of about City; John H. Lewis, Weatherford; the same grade. Such wholesale ship. W. J. MacDonald, Wichita Fall-Abram Nave, Garza county; B. B. Groom, Greer county: H. C. Smith,

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THE activity on the wool market at Boston is extending. There is promise of activity for the spring clip.

wool yet to be made before the spring | shearing and puny sheep. clip will be placed on the market, and | Should shear only once each year 18@20 cents for best, fire and medium of the buyer. clips, grewn and put up night, 16@18 Mexican. Texes valuations.

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The Year 1884.

Texas during the year 1884 there is not ary 1, 1884, comprise 419,452 bales do on p t; 125,000 pounds Texas, 16@22; although there may be some profit in 492,170 bales domestic and 62 649 bales spring on pt; 2000 pounds fall, 15c prevent the recurrence of anything to of 1883. our injury in connection with our business in the future.

The year opening found that by the pulled and 2800 pounds of foreign, operation of the new law, sheep could making the week's transactions feet not be run on any public lands, because up 3 060,900 pounds against 2,506,400 the law prohibits herding and the na and 4.109,900 pounds for the two pre- Shearing in the Fall-Effort to ture of the sheep prevents turning it | vious week's transactions. loose. By this the stocking of new | The business this week has been ranches was curtailed and the demand very similar to that for the correspondfor sheep amounted to comparatively ing week last year, or 3,060,900 pounds nothing, as many were not prepared to this week against 3 107 000 last year. Editor Live Stock Journal buy land at once while they were pre- The demand has been more general, pared to invest in sheep.

in June, realized to their owners from pression seems to be rooted in some the effect upon the wool. If length of hope some day to be classed as "cattle These figures were reduced later as the peat what we have in substance stated ligent breeders, is sought after by buy- around for wives. for the shipments of the last three tivity. The increased demand has not value per pound, I must then leave it sire corresponden's. In due time months is \$1.00 per head. On every been general, but for special kinds of to the judgment of our feilow wool- answers were received, and the result overcharged forty cents per head.

as compared with previous years, but purchased supplies. We note that sheep, with more or less rough hand- thieves stole several head. The inclimany central Texas clips brought twen- some manufacturers are buying wool, ling during a week or ten days in the nations of the heart and monetary con- Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. ty cents, some few sold higher, and all whose mills have shut down, believing fall when grazing is usually short and early shern clips sold well; latterly the that it is a good time to buy at the when sheep need to be on the range sales declined fully four cents prices current, and that better selection daylight till dark. As to the quest McNulty deputized his partner to go to frem opening figures until fourteen tions can be made than some weeks tion of health, in my mind, it hardly Chicago while he pursued the thieves cents was considered a good price for hence. No higher prices are looked admits of argument, and yet I have It was agreed that Milligan should get year's clips. The markets went all for by the best authorities until woolen heard wool growers say they thought to pieces, and Texas wools sold rela- goods improve in prices. There is an sheep more healthy without a heavy tively lower than foreign wools of a abundance of fall Texas and Califor- fleece to retain the wet; if this be the and have the ceremony performed. like character in their home markets, nia and a good deal of ordinary terri- case how can we account for the sudduty not considered.

for wool, and single deck transporta- 21 cents, but the best clothing is other- with a freezing norther blowing to lay tion of sheep, the year's work was wise worth 16@19 cents. only barely satisfactory to sheep rais- The demand for delane wools has skin) and bare my back to the fury of ers free frem debt, and those who had been fair, and there is no accumulation the elements? Such logic when brought St. New Orleans, Dec., 1st, 1884, where sheep turning out a fairly good mut- of Ohio delaine, but Michigan delaine to bear upon my own case assumes a they will be prepared to treat SURGIton and a goodly clip of wool, and it is not so much sought for, although in wonderful individuality and the chill- CAL cases, Club Feet, Paralysis, and was extremely unsatisfactory to those fair demand. There is still a good ing effect produced brings a speedy all deformities of the face, spine, limbs, who were even slightly involved, and supply of Michigan and fleece here, for solution to the question. Then if a and diseases of the joints, eye and ear; to owners of light shearing, light the demand has not been sharp for X covering of frezen sleet is to be laid also catarrh, piles, fistula, female disbodied sheep as the margin, if any, fleece. Some of the mills which are upon the sheep, shall it lie upon over necessary expenses, did not large consumers of Michigan wool have the skin or be raised three inches prietors of the Institute open this office amount to sufficient to cut any figure, and cutting down a flock in numbers was no remedy to pay debts.

Central Texas, and south of San Antonio a mest to the Mexican line, the drouth was severe, lambs did not grow | Texas and California spring. A week | The efforts the Journal is makoff well, and very few fat mutions agos the sales of Texas were also very ing to arouse wool growers to a realizawere shipped to market; the western large. portion of the state was, and is, in the best condition.

sheep should have suffered. The year fout of farmers' hands. before last up to this time we had experienced full two months winter, pounds of wool this week, and another lests, but when it comes to combined while up to date, one or two mild 400 000 pounds. More wool has been action in a manner that shall claim. storms are all that can be counted sold this week than reported, but sales recognition at Austin and at Wash- with all the difficulties which have against us. Take all in all, how- are not given out until wool is weighed ington, each wool grower expects ever, this has been a rather severe and shipped.

year on Texas sheep. The sheep csm; aign of the year 1885 the 15th to take account of stock, which | youd the initiatory steps of an or-

was heard far and wide, and few come market. in to engage in an occupation where expect to hold it until the sheep have worked out their salvation, redeemed their character and satisfied the people of the state that there is money and

1885 to do much to this end. If Texas sheep raisers desire to remove the stumbling blocks from their paths which ought not to be there, they should work together one and all, tooth and nail, by every possible legiti- market for medium and good wools, as

For the repeal and medification of the law which prevents herding flocks on public lands.

state for scalps of wild animals.

For a double deck rate for sheep. Individually each sheep raiser THERE is considerable movement in | should cull out and dispose of all light

while the prospect is not tinged with and put up the wool in such a manbrill ancy, the prespect 18 good for ner as to entitle the clip to the respect And endeavor, by every possible

cents for inferior year's ellips; 13 cents | means, to strengthen the state associafor Mexican improved and 11 cents for tion so that the committees appointed by the chair to attend to the matters concerning the whole interest be not obliged to neglect their duties for the want of transportation to the place of. business, or the means of support while there.

Boston Wool Market.

Weekly Advertiser. THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 11.

The total receipts of wool at this port during the past week comprise 4776 bales domestic and 369 bales foreign, against 5889 bales domestic and include 50,000 pounds Texas on p t 1191 foreign for the same time last If we review the steep interest of year. The total receipts since Janu-

3.058 100 pounds of comestic fleece and pounds.

been stopped. There is a good deal of inquiry for If sheep have the scab I would recmofine fall Texas scoured at 39@41c. mend shearing before dipping as a The range as a rule, and as compared Some large sales of Montana at 19c matter of economy in dipping matewith former years, was ordinary; in have been made in Chicago to Eastern | rial, and as a more efficient mode of

The largest sales this week were of all the experience I want.

A dealer just returned from Ohio and other matters, is highly commenreports that there are a great many dable; the task is not an easy one, for The outlook for sheep between now lots still held in second hand, more the indifference that is manifested by and spring is good. Up to date, no than usual, and that 35e ? ib is asked the traternity in this regard is simply well ranged and decently managed for them. The wool is pretty much amazing; in personal conversation

The hosiery mills will shut down on county associations seldom get bewill begin with veterans. The will last until January 1. Some of the ganization. I have met a few sheep- Joker."

novices in the sheep business can be mills will not be open until February men who seem satisfied with

have so little to say in its praise. The bales in all, have arrived, from which veterans hold the fort now and may a few sample lots have been sold at 36 cents. The reports continue strong in profit in running them. We look to reference to the seedy and weak staple, and one buyer in Melbourne writes that if he had orders for 5000 bales combing wool at unlimited prices he could not have filled them. The decline of 5 per cent in the Melbourne cabled November 29, was speedily recovered. The following table shows suitable for the American market, and For a bounty to be offered by the the cost per scoured pound laid down

Prices paid in Melbourne for wools suitable for the American markets:

69 hales good combing bales sup. comping, fine. bales good combing, fine .. bales sup. lambs' bales fine crossbred ... 61 bales good combing 41 ales sup. fine combing.... 8 bales good fine combing 9 bales good combing 2 bal-s good combing ... 23 bales good clothing... 885 bales good combing...

The receipts of foreign wool have been large this week, but of the 1512 bales reported, 764 came by the Clara McGilvray from Port Elizabeth and are going to Canada: 671 bales were received from London.

Texas and Southern Wool-The sales 24,000 pounds do on p t; 100,000 pounds fall do on p t; 15 000 pounds spring do much to congratulate ourselves on, mes ic and 59 655 bales foreign, against 8000 pounds fall, 16c; 20,000 pounds going over it to see wherein we can foreign for the corresponding period 37,000 pounds do do on pt; 77,500 pounds Georgia on p t; 25,000 pounds The sales for the week comprise fall Texas on p t. Total, 483,500

FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.

Arouse Wool Growers-Sheds'for Sheep.

HAMILTON, TEX, Dec. 15, 1884

Sir: In a late number of the Jourand sales would have been much lar- NAL you invite discussion upon the The spring lambing was good ger had the offers of manufacturers subject of fall shearing. There are too enough and at a moderate estimate been accepted. This improved de- questions to be considered in connecruns becan e heavier and only a few in reports of the past two weeks: Deal- ers as more desirable in all the wool | Women are scarce in their neighborsales realized over \$2 00 per head, ers are free sellers at the quotable marts of the world, why cut it off at hood, and accordingly they answered many were sold at less than cost of prices, and the tone of the market has the end of six months? I need not a "personal" in the columns of the transportation, and a very good average been strengthened by the greater ac- state that this practice depreciates the Chicago Times of two women who de- HON. HENRY M. TELLER, see'y Interior, sheep shipped from Texas, by refusal wool, such as fine territories, Texas growers to determine in their own men became sugaged to the young to furnish double decks, the railroads and similar wools. This week the minds how much advantage it should women, and November 5 was agreed transactions in scoured have been quite have in weight to atone for the extra upon as their marriage day. However, The spring wool market opened low large, some of the hosiery mills having cost of shearing and penning of the tory wool still on the market, and den death of lately shorn, strong sheep The fall wool market is not worth they are not as firmly held as are the in cold storms, while those unshorn speaking of; these who clipped to get better wools. There is not much de- and weaker, have made it through all a little meney realized very little, and mand for XX Ohio and Pennsylvania. right? Such cases are by no means these who did not have reasen to e n- and full prices are not easily realized uncommon. In providing for the gratulate themselves that their wooi except for the best lots. Commission | bodily comfort of my sheep I always has not been destroyed in value by houses have shown a disposition to try to be governed by the rules which being cut in half. The price of the fall close out small lots before the end of apply to the human system and I ask elip langed from 5 to 13 cents, with the year, which is customary at this myself the reasonable question, would the average between 10 and 11 cents. | season. Some special lots of Spring | it be conducive to my health if caught | then go westward to Helena to join the On the whole, between low prices Texas, suitable for combers, are worth in a drenching rain upon the range anxious ranchman. off my garments (though wet to the

> tion of their own interests in legislative there seems to be a unity of sentiment One house has sold over 500,000 in matters appertaining to our intersomebody else to do his part, and the

TOUDNAT CATHRDAY counted on the fingers and toes; the 1. It will be seen by referring to the situation and say if their business is business was not found to be all wealth, list of of buyers given below that some not self-supporting they will abandon and sheep raisers squealed, the sound of the hosiery mills have been in the it; they do not ask that other intersis shall be taxed to protect theirs, During the week two lots of New and are opposed to the introduction so few who have already embarked Australian, 165 and 32 bales, or 197 into association meetings of anything which bears the semblance of political discussion. If their theory were corcents. A sample of some very choice rect, the subject would have a strong combing has also been received, and a claim upon the consideration of wool sale "to arrive" has been made at 39 growers; but, however widely men may differ upon questions of national policy, it would seem that the sheepmen of Texas might be united upon the ground of material interests as controlled by state laws, and if those interests lead us into politics let us follow them through and see to it that they are well guarded. And if the laws of our state discriminate against us.in the matter of grazing, or prove ineffithe prices paid for wools in Melbourne cient to regulate the transportation of our products to market let us take care that the men who receive our support shall represent our interests. In the excellent communication from Colorado your correspondent recomexcept during cold storms. While admitting that his letter contains many valuable suggestions, I prefer to BAKING POWDER CO., 1 6 Wall St. N. Y. have my sheds well ventilated, and then let the sheep go in and out at will. I build my sheds of ceder posts and pine plank with four-inch battens. I have a cheap way of making ventilators which answer every purpose and which I place about twenty-five feet apart. I drop a plank down one foot from the ridge on each side and fasten the ends by means of cleets underneath, making an opening one foot by two over this opening. I put a roof two planks wide with battens thus extending it six inches over the opening en all sides, and raise this infant roof six inches by pailing it to pieces 2x6 ir ches, placed acress on the under side just above the eaves and Can be had through all Com attaching these firmly to the main

> The wool market does not present a hopeful outlook to the flickmaster, but I took the ewe 'for better and for worse !" she has been a faithful and efficient co-worker in the past, and I propose to stand by her in the hour of KNOW THYSELF. A. S. BOYNTON.

atmosphere will be always pure and

A very fine flock of mutton sheep of nearly 600 from the Las Moros ranch in Menard county, passed through on shipped thence to a purchaser in New Orleans. They were all large sized, being a cross between the Cotswol and Merino. The price paid was \$3 35 per head, and they were worth that money. - Bandera (Texas) Bugle.

A Montana Romance.

St. Paul Day. Two young men of Celtic origin, two million lambs were added to the mand with the large sales for the past tion with this subject, one is the profit named Thomas Milligan and Janes Texas flocks, making our full total in few weeks has given a better tone to in returns from wool; the other is the McNully, are co-partners in the ownnumbers close upon nine millions; the the market without any quotable ad- health of the sheep. As to the weight ership of a cattle ranch about fif y grade is a shade better and the im- vance in prices. It is no longer a mar- of two six months' clips compared miles southwest of Helena, Montana. provement is mostly toward fine wool. ket favorable to buyers oy prices being with one twelve month's clip, I have Their cattle do not ream over a thou-The demand for mutton in the mar- easy. Wools, for which a few weeks never met a wool grower who has sand hills, but in the round-up their kets became very urgent before any ago there was little or no demand, can found by actual experiment which stock makes a creditable display. In number of Texas sheep were ready for now be more readily sold at prices plan has the advantage; probably the other words they are moderately well shipment but a few muttons marketed then seked. This is the main feature difference is trifling if any; the most to-do in a worldy way, and, with enin April, a number in May and many in the improvement in wool. The im- important item in this connection is ergy coupled with their knowledge, \$1.85 to 3.75 per head, the average net re- people that an active market means staple in our fine wools is the grand kings." They reside on their ranch, turns of sales being about \$2 35 around. necessarily a boom in prices. We're- object of our shrewdest and most intel- and last winter they concluded to look

was that eventually the young cartlewhen the day arrived on which the swains were to start for Chicago, cattle siderations were in opposition, for i was necessary to pursue the thieves. However, with a Damon-like trust, married and on his return should. Attorneys at Law. bring McNulty's fiancee to Heiena where the latter would join the party This plan was carried out so far as time allows, and the happy groom with his wife and partner's fiancee have been guests of the leading hotel in Minneapolis for some days. Mr. Milligan is unusually chivalrie to both ladies and as far as outward appearances count is as attentive to one as the other. Does he buy a present for his wife or accompany her to a place o

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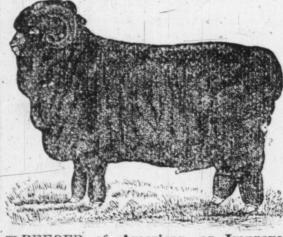
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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Receipts and Sales on a Better Market-Fat and Lean.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. D. cember 13, 1884.

Receipts of sheep this week 17,845 against 15,187 the week previous, and about the same number last year. The sheep market has been active

and stronger of late.

The sales of to-day were as follows: 23 common...... 91 coarse..... i medium. 9 i me ium 95

Christmas sheep have sold as high as \$5 00, but they do not cut much figure in the general receipts.

It may not be a subject in which the majority of Texas flick masters are interested; but as the readers of the JOURNAL are bounded by no state lines, it may be well to call attention to some sins which the Lone Star ranchmen may not be in imminent danger of committing.

The majority of the prime fat sheep that are sent to market and to our shows and fairs produce a very large amount of tallow in proportion to the choice or even fair lean meat. Of course the essential characteristics of the sheep cannot be materially changed; but it is reasonable to suppose that by careful study of breeding and feeding material, mutten raisers can after awhile produce sheep that will not have about them so much patchy, waste fat. One likes mutton that er mes from fat sheep; but who cares to handle thick pieces of solid fal? By a regulation of feeding material so as to develop more fully the muscles or lean parts, and cause a distribution or kind of marbling of the fat through the lean, more satisfactory results might be reached by growers of

There is more to learn about the proper handling of sheep than all that has yet been I arned by the average sheepmen. There is a great future in store for American mutton and wool growers, but in order to properly shape it he will have to do some deep thinking and hard work.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Sheep Quit Moving. Under False Colors.

The Wool Market.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,)

D-c. 15, 1884. There is an improvement to note in report it was on motion accepted. the sheep market. It is of some conrequer ce, as the demand for good muttons is quite large, and prices have advanced fully 25@40 cents per 100 from this on, with an appreciation in report. that their vacation is over-that they | legal measures to collect the same. buyers of some consequence. The glut | quarterly. east is worked off, and that much retrack. Of course, this refers altogether | the extirpation of wild animals. to good fat native and Colorado muthad some Texas sheep on the market | wool growers of Runnels county. the past week, and what is more, too, they were fat. Did they sell? Wby, certainly, and at pretty stiff figures, tion and by-laws" was taken from the by the way. These sheep were not called Texas sheep. The owner called them Kansas sheep, when the fact is, in that state. This discrimination is printed for the use of the members of praticed by many to get more money | the association. from buyers. Now, if the owner had told the truth, perhaps he would not passed, to-wit:

have four das ready sale for his sheep,

sold as Colorado, Kansas or half-

breed sheep. I may remark

that Texas sheep has gotten into bad

repute in the East, and now good, fat

and honest sheep must sail under

another color. Who are to blame for

this? The Texas fleckmasters, and no

By flooding the country east of the

Alleghanies with thin sheep, they gust will last for some time to come. Did Texas flockmasters gain anything by this procedure? Not much. On the contrary, they have almost ruined themselves. Well, what is done cannot be undone. To change the subject. The prespect for the spring is quite flattering, and without doubt, fat sheep, Texas or Natives will command satisfactory figures. The range at present on native sheep is from \$2 00 @2 25 for common: 2 50@3 00 for me dium or quartering sheet: 3 25@4 00 for fair to good, and 4.25@5 00 for

Christmas sheep. There is but little change to note in the wool market. Offerings continue light, while the demand is moderate and altogether for good wools. Woolmen and cottonmen are still consulting, and I have not the least doubt that an amalgamation of these two great interests will soon take place. It is strange that we are not better organized to handle wool than we are at present. Considering the enormous trade that St. Louis can boast of we ought to be ashamed of ourselves. However, this is to be a thing of the

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FROM RUNNELS COUNTY.

Report of the Proceedings of the Runnels County Wool Growers' Association.

At a meeting of the Runnels County Wool Growers' association, held in Runnels, Tex., on Saturday, December 6, 1884, the following proceedings were

The meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. by President J. C. Swift. All of the officers of the association

answered to roll call. vember 1, 1884, were read, and on mo-

tion were adopted. the report was laid upon the table.

Messrs. F. E. Clayton, S. Brookshire,

The executive committee submitted the first monthly report of the paid inspector. After the reading of the

moved, seconded and adopted, to-wit: That the inspector be instructed to

take legal action against Mr. Thiele, pounds since my last letter. Game under Sections 8 and 9 of chapter 54, and poultry have done their werst, (page 43) of the acts of the Eighetenth and it strikes me that we will have a legislature, for wilful violation of the much more smoother sheep market law; as stated by him in his monthly

the two largest sheep buyers in the collect all his fees, and when the parworld, have informed the undersigned ties refuse to jay that he shall take

are ready for business, and from this. That the secretary be allowed \$50 on, they can be relied upon as steady per annum for his services to be paid

liance can hereafter be placed upon be requested to use their influence in it will be seen at once why such va-Pittsburg, Albany, New York and the next legislature to secure the enother points. They will not fly the setment of a law offering rewards for are made by well meaning and ignor-

That the petition to the legislature tous. Buyers backed their statements at present in the hands of the secreand operated to some extent, although tary of this association, extitled "A the leaf from which it is made, but by commending Howard Tully, jeweler, on some days our receipts were propetition for the relief of sheep raisers a chemical test. The extract for Gold to the stockmen and to its readers genvokingly small. However, this will of Texas from railroad discriminabe remedied soon, for it must be re- tions" be forwarded to our senator, the membered that a great many sheep are Hon. J. H. Calhoun, with the request is packed for shipment a sample of lieves in giving patrons their money's feeding hereabouts, and good figures that he use his influence, introduce the tank is tested by careful chemical worth. He has employed an accomwill bring them in. Prices paid the and procure enactments by the present analysis and a uniform strength is ob- plished engraver, and is prepared to do past week langed from \$2.75@3.75 for legislature in accord and with the duct of many crops of tobacco, some kind done on short notice. In his new prietors, fair to good sheep of 80 to 105 pounds. objects set forth in the said petition. of which may be over strong and some and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, Extra muttons for the holidays The secretary was further instructed weak, but by mixing them and con- east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad brought from \$4 00@4.65 per 100 to open correspondence with our reppounds. Common and thin sheep are resentative, the Hon. I. B. Maxwell, dull and bring very little more money asking him also to use his influence, than a fortnight or so ago. The run of introduce and procure enactments by Texas sheep has ceased entirely. This the present legislature in accordance is as it ought to be, for Texas flockmas- with the objects set for thin a petition ters have no tat sheep, and bones we forwarded to cur senator, the Hon. J. do not want even as a present. We H. Calhoun, and signed by all the

On motion the report of the comtable and after being read was adopted.

On motion the secretary was instructed to have 200 copies of the conthe sheep in question never had been stitution and by-laws, as revised,

The following resolution was then tion.

Resolved. That the secretary be inas he did by calling them Kansas structed to hand a copy of these prosheep. To explain this mystery, it ceedings to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK can be done in a few words, by saying JOURNAL and Texas Stockman for that the sheep came from Texas, had publication. There being no further been bought in our market early in business before the association, the the fall and sent out to graze and feed secretary reported the collection of \$8 in Illinois, and now when is good con- from members as initiation fees; after dition, were brought in and sold as which, on motion the meeting was product of Kansas. From this on a declared adjourned until Saturday, great many Texas sheep fed in this February 7, 1885, unless otherwise state and Illinois will arrive, and be ordered by the president. T. H. DOUGHTY, Secretary.

Runnels, Dec. 6, 1884.

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> Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 15, 1884.

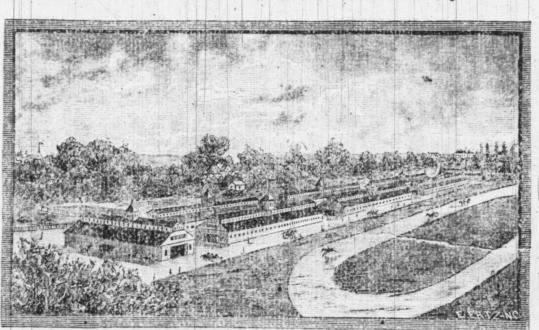
The live stock quarters in the World's Industrial and Cotton Cen. tennial Exposition are unusually ample, and are situated in the northwestern portion of Exposition Park, towards St. Charles avenue. There are six distinct buildings for horses and two for cattle, with stall room for 1000 horses and 500 cattle. The buildings for horses are in two parallel rows, indicated on the plan of the grounds. Each is 368 feet long by 60 feet wide and 24 feet high, and have stalls on either side, permitting the heads of the animals to face outward, thereby leaving a broad passage way th.ough the building. The buildings for the cattle stand at either end of the structure mentioned and at right angles with them. They are 375 feet long by 72 feet wide and 24 feet high. In addition to structures for live

stock a regulation helf-mile track is laid cut adjoining the line of build ings. The track and space enclosed will also be used as an arena for the bined, contain 280x780 feet; the stock | stock, Jan 15 to February 15,

exhibition covering 37 acres of ground. Over \$125,000 have been appropriated by the management for premiums and the necessary expenses of making the live stock display. This is by far a larger sum than has ever before been devoted to a similar enterprise. The object of the management in making this princely grant of money is to secure the presence of the best examples of all classes of live stock to be found on this continent. The accompanying illustration gives

a very good idea of the appearance of the buildings and the race track. Al though this will be the largest live stock fair ever held in this country, it is only one of the many interesting is who is to go. In my opinion there features of the World's Exposition.

The managers of the exposition have placed in the hands of Geo. Y. Johnson, superintendent of the department of agriculture a premium fund to be distributed as follows: Horses \$12,000: breeding and dairy cattle, \$12,000; fat stock (cattle, sheep and hogs.) \$10,000; sheep \$5 000; poultry and pet stock, \$5,000; dogs \$450). The dates of the exhibition of the several breeds of live stock will be as follows: Horses Dec. 20 to January 25; cattle. Jan. 25 to March 1; sheep, Jan. 25 to March 1: hogs, Jan. 25 to March 1; fat stock show, December 10 to Jan. 10; dogs. display of stock. These areas, com- Jan. 10 to Jan. 18; poultry and pet



THE WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL AND COTTON CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

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the costly drug poisons now in use. The difficulty which alone has pre- speedy and permanent cure of convented the universal use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to ma and all throat and Lung Affections, the strength of extracts. A careful also a positive and radical cure for analysis of leaf tobacco shows a va. The following motions were then riation in different samples very as tonishing, when the fact is considred- ful curative powers in thousands of that there are no indications in the cases, has felt it his duty to make it samples themselves to the most ex- known to his suffering fellows. Actuperienced of tobacco men of such differ- ated by this motive and a desire to reence. For instance, a heavy black lieve human suffering, I will send leaf showed under chemical test a free of charge, to all who desire it this strength of only two and a half per receipt in German, French, or English cent of nicotine, a sample of light, with full directions for preparing and thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, using. Sent by mail by addressing showed six and a half per cent of nic- with stamp, naming this paper. W values. Soije Mannion and Sen Hill, That the inspector be instructed to otine, while a much richer sample of A. Noyes, 119 Power's Block, Roches-Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four ter, N. Y. and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containng only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be That our senator and representative tested by absolute chemical analysis, riable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last

ant people. The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run erally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, into large iron tanks containing some watches, clocks, etc., is complete and three thousand gallons, and before it he is a liberal business man who betained, for these tanks hold the pro- all work in this line. Repairing of any centrating to average to a regulation to see his many friends standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob-

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Mr. Post on the Trail. Globe-Democrat.

Delegate Post of Wyoming, largely

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nently the trail system for getting the Southwestern cattle north.' There will probably be raised, he says, the hue and cry that this is legislation in the interest of the wealthy eattlemen and the corporations, but i is imperative not only for the trade but in the interest of the beef-consuming communities.

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Probable Effects of the Change on Officeholders-Views of an Old-Timer.

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Ashley, of 506 Maine avenue, a man whose large and intimate acquaintance with prominent public men here in Washington, renders his opinion of unusual weight. "The all important question among the clerks of the various departments will be very few changes among the

administrations. The removals will punch. occur among the heads of depart-"The sense of mistrust which must necessarily pervade the departments is, I suppose, detrimental to the proper

old time employes who have been here

year in and year out through several

transaction of business?" "Well, rather, I reckon. It unfits he clerks for business. Some get very olue, for they have purchased little homes which they must sacrifice."

"Last summer it was reported that many were ill of mataria. How is it?" "More likely, ill of a fear of change. don't think Washington is so very malarious. At the same time I admit hat since resiging here, I have not always felt first-rate. At times I have been greatly troubled with sharp shooting pains One day my righ arm and leg would torture me with pain, there would be great redness. heat and swelling of the parts, and perhaps the next day the left arm and eg would be similarly affected. Then again it would locate in some particular part of my body and produce a tenderness which would well high drive me frantic. There would be weeks at a time that I would be afflicted with an intermitting kind of pain that would come on every afternoon and leave me comparatively free from suffering during the balance of the twenty-four

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miseries? me, blistered and bled me, plastered and oiled me, sweat steamed and everything but froze me, but without

"But how did you finally recover?" its use, taking a tablespoonful after used it about a week when I noticed a to Conquer," illustrated by Abbey; impordecrease in the soreness of the joints | taut papers on Art science, etc. and a general feeling of relief. I persevered in its use and finally got so I could move around without limping, when I told my friends that it was warner's safe rheumatic cure that HARPER'S MAGAZ NE. had put me on my feet "

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Austin, Text, and it cured my flock of scan

at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt

M. A. TAYLOR. county, Texas. IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir. This is to certify that the sheep wash supblied by you two years ago has proved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twe ve months

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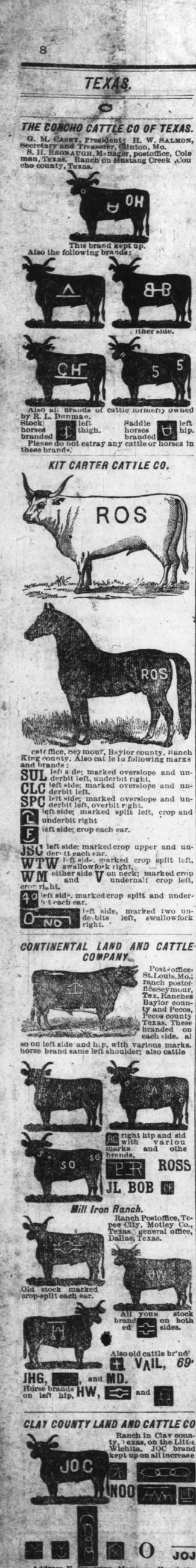
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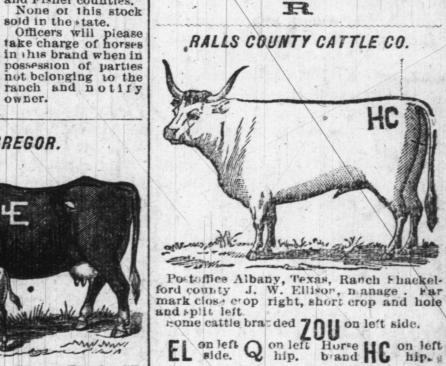
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