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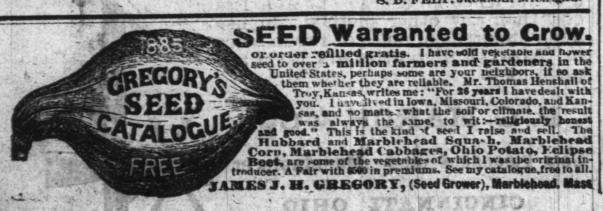
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A Live Stock Railroad.

Ever since the subject was first

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convention, the otherwise able Corpus
Christi Caller has been contending that the only elucidation of the cattle trail question is for the stockmen to build themselves a railroad from the gulf to ject in seeing Governor Glick was to protest against T. was cattle. Likewise to favor erective the national cattle trail will never favor erective the national cattle trail. H. Campbell the well known be; and no less a trank line of road is Ungird your purse strings and build your national trail of iron.

but as to its proving of any particular benefit to stockmen other than would pose the national trail. arise from such competition as might occur with existing roads, and without reference as to who built it only that | ceived many letters in favor of the far could it benefit the stock interests state quarantine and against locating of Texas. No one can believe that a had made up his mind to take no acrailroad built by cattlemen would re- tion in the matter. Mr. Longendyke main under the control of cattlemen. is of the opinion that it justice is done Railroad manipulators would early be at the helm and cattlemen would soon fail to know the offspring of their own others. This was the case a lew years copital and enterprise. If the worthy ago, when there was no trail, but Caller would harp upon the refriger- since the trail has been established ated beef idea, then would the key frigerated beef, gentlemen, will in time have to solve the question. In the meantime contracts will be made for the coming spring delivery of cattle in Kansas and the territories beyond; in due time reach their destination.

Some Remarks.

busy, so we did some mind reading. There sat G. L. Rust; he's the agent, the people of the state, he thought, and very seldom sits down-hasn't b fore pressing judgment on the cattle time; then behind a wire coop, (to interest. In the first place it should keep him from getting out at those he understood that the largest cattle

"Any cash here?" we asked, and he answered in a silvery voice.

rushing in business.

barbed fence wire affair was E J. the western plains Walton making out bills-way bills; if his name was only Bill we could easily work in a delirious pun about it being a way Bill has. And then the great "yaller" wagons thundered up to the door and Ed. Hoffman and Andy Battle thundered down the freight. here. They drive in four different styles. They were met by Charley Franklin; he ports. Along came the most tired looking set of messengers you ever met; they had just finished their run, the hardest in this Lone Star State, from Denison to San'tone, nearly 500 miles; they could only book their names, and we thought they looked like S. A. Rose, J. C. White, Lary Stainton and Geo. Riley; they looked like those were their names. And those Palestine fellers came in with a gaily-thethey get hungry every day. They usually pass as J. L. Jones, J. O. Jones and W. H. Snyder. The Jones' are in the majority. And those Laredoites. W. P. Irion and J. W. Smith-they oscillate (good word) between hereand | cattleman of Mexico, was at the South-Laredo with great regularity, are, in fact "trained" to it. Ten messengers in all! Think of it! And this agent and cashier and bill clerk and drivers

mighty good company to ship by. Kansas' Governor and the Trail. So it seems that that the fearful howl of some of the stock papers which fear for their patrons more from Texas Bee county, were sashaying around competition than they do alleged Sontone in company with Col. Tom Malone. rexas fever, --- it seems that their howl has lost not a little of its hoped for backing, so far as Gov. Glick of the Jounnal. office a visit. He had Kansas was to have furnished that been out westward. backing by stringent official action and advice against Texas cattle. The Topeka Capital probably indicates in the following the position the governor of Kanas has held on the subject;

and porter and ten messengers-that's

what it takes to so successfully carry

on the immense San'tone business of

he Pacific Express company.

A. N. McCoy, president of the West- way to the Austin frelic. ern Kansas Stock association, G. Longendyke, president of the Western Kansas Stock association, B J. Hardesty, member of the legislature from Ford county, and the owner of 20,000 head of cattle, and Ma S Culver, another large cattle owner, have been in the city for the past two days conferring with Gov. Glick in regard to the business. proposed quarantine against Texas cattle. These gentlemen represent the hulk of the catala held in Western Kansas, and their views on this sub-

ject are of some importance.

The Western Kausas Stock association represents 200 000 head of cattle. and the Western Ceptral Kansas Stock brosched at the St. Lous Cattlemen's association about 60,000 head.

The ria ional cattle trail will never favor erecting the national cattle trail chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City from the cattle country to Northbe; and unless a trank line of yord is built from the cattle country to Northern. Eastern and we may say to European markets, as suggested above, that great industry of the Southwest will be kept under foot by the ambitatious cattlemen of the West who are more favorably situated. The cattlemen of Texas should discard the penny-wise-and-pound-follish policy. Ungird your purse strings and build seek an outlet North somewhere, and under the law they are entitled to to enter the state late in the season, be at the range.

In the explained that what is known as the neutral strip which lies between the Panhandle of Texas should of the Southwest is known as the neutral strip which lies between the Panhandle of Texas and 'tone from a country trip and went up to Austin Sunday evening.

B. H. Erskine of Frio county, is just belonging to Kansas. If the state quarantine against Texas cattle they will seek an outlet North somewhere, and under the law they are entitled to not Austin rejoicing. He will soon to austin rejoicing. He will soon be at the range. and the consequence will be that they will be massed on the neutral strip, to trail will never be, a stockmen's railroad is not nearly so likely to be.
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The whole subject and all the facts relating thereto were laid before the governor, who said that he had rethe national trail in Kausas, but he the Texas drovers. It is generally believed that they drove through the country regardless of the rights of they confine the drive strictly to the trail and have annoyed no one.

As to the ravages of the Texas fever,

Mr. Longendy he said that some cattle had died on the neutral strip this season of that fever, but it was no fault of the drovers. Men had bought these cattle on the trail and driven them on the range, where they took the fever. He said that there were some peculiarities about the disease which were not clearly understood. Cattle on the drive north would not retain the disease, while those taken They were all good-looking and very through on the cars would carry it with them. There was much to be learned about the cattle business by two years on the range in this state will average 200 pounds more than if kept in Texas. This is the large end of the cattle business in Kansas, and "I'm the cashier." (Stall-fed hu- to quarantine sgainst Texas cattle will

greatly in jure this business. The way George keeps track of sas is evidently in good hands and it things is only second to Russ' way of will without doubt, be well cared for in the legislature. The Texas steer Bending over his book in another will be crowned king, and will be allowed to tramp around at will over

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Magnificent weather. Tom Malone from Beeville is here. F. T. Burton and wife of Sabinal is

Buyers will want the cattle soon,

Mr. Carrigan of Beeville is in San R B. Shipp, Honde City, was at the St. Leonard, San'tone.

W. J. Good of Kyle, and Tom Peeles, of Hearne are here.

Cyrus B. Lucas of Golfad brought a bunch of cattle up to San Antonio Dr. Fabian of Frio county spent several days in San'tone in his usually

troubodour air about them and hungry; Capt. Jones of Bee county recently they get hungry every day. They sold to J. T Clare 2500 head of stock

T. J. Skaggs, a merchant of Beeville paid a visit to the San'tone office of the JOURNAL. Al. Bondois, a prominent land and

ern hotel this week. R. M. Hereford, manager of Halff

Brothers' ranch at Pena, Col., spent some days in San Antonio. The Luling delegation to the Austin

meeting, twenty site g stopped over at the Alamo city Monday night. M. D. Sutherlin and bride (late of Coleman) passed through San Antonio on their way to Mr. Sutherlin's ranch.

Capt. S. Tuttle came up from Frio to attend the Southern Texas association. He was accompanied by Mrs.

W. B. Miller and T. Y. Looney of J. M. Debie of Live Oak is in San-tone listening to the news, and paid

Wonderful, how many went around the back way to see if the front door was locked—in San'tone Monday; election day, you know.

C. D. Fienley and wife, and J. N. Heard and wife, all of Uvalde, passed through San'tone Monday on their

C. E Dagnan and W E Armstro prominent stockmen of Austin, bought several cars of horses this week and shipped them to the capital city.

The Jouanal has reason to return Judge HL Clay Pleasants of Cuero recently decided that that the law

compelling pasture owners to put gates every three miles along their fences was unconstitutional. At Tilden, McMullon county there

have been recently inspected 800 hides from fallen cattle. Such Jains as have fallen in that county, have been entire-

Frank Nusom of Goliad brightened the sanctum of the branch office of the

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HORSE GOSSIP.

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Our veterinary surgeon, Dr. Jos. Hirsch brought with him from Denver, Col., a very fine stable of horses. Horseman with an eye for fine horse flesh should take a look at them at our is wintering, and purposes to get them ready for our early spring races. He

Bay mare-"Filly," 7 years old, "Wallace," by 'Rysdyk's Hambletonian." This is a wonderfully fine bred mare and shows his breeding in every point a beauty in color, shape and conformation.

Bay gelding-"Ben Fowler," 6 years old, by 'Bonnie Scotland;" first dam thus." by "Erickson," a big 16 hand fellow that looks the race horse all over. Dr. H. is educating him to trot and finds he has a very apt scholar. He thinks well of him and so would any man horse to drive.

Bay Gelding-"French," 2 years old, by "Hirsch's Belmont," he by "Alexander's Belmont;" first dam "Belle Woodford," by "Woodford." This is a large fine 2 year old just taking his first lessons, and has all the marks and ways of a coming trotter.

S. g. "Strauss." thoroughred-Own

brother to "Modesty."

There are three or four horses in the doctor's stable belonging to some of our citizens, horses that he is operating upon for various complaints. One s. g. "Major Barker," who had let down in both fore legs, he has fired and blistered and there is no doubt of his ultimate recovery.

One b g. with tendon of hind leg vate. eut off in a runaway and smash-up, fired and blistered, and will soon be among the useful ones upon our they had been taking in the town a streets again. Two or three others little and in course of events had with various complaints are doing called quite a number of times at a

to introduce firing in the horse regions imbibed deep and often, and by the of Kentucky, and operated upon such time he was due to attend Capt. good ones as "Wait A Bit," who, after Anderson to supper, Som felt a two year lameness he cured entirely; that he was entirely able sts "Warfield," considered no good, lift a mountain, and that he could until after the doctor fired and blistered his legs. Hawas then purchased ning under a full head of steam. by the Dwyer Bros., at a long price, winning in his four year old form,

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BY SLADE.

Chapter IX.

Sam did faithful work for the firs' year on the ranch, and at the end of that time was appointed ranch manager with an increase of calary. He had saved up a part of his wages and borrowed four hundred d flars with the indorsement of his employer he. Bought a few head of cattle and made arrange ments for them to be taken care of. It was during his second year's service on the Texas ranch, that he became ac have engaged in an enterprise in Texas quainted with a charming young lady daughter of Capt. Anderson, the principal merchant of the little town nearest to the ranch. Sam met her accidently at a party given to some stockmen, and at once became mashed on her shape, and it may be safely said sumed: that she was not indifferent to the attentions of an honest and prosperous cowboy who stood high with all the stockmen and who was withal not a bad looking man.

manners were not as polished as the pany, and Captain Anderson never manners of those whose lives had been cast in the populous cities, but there was an open frankness about his habits that readily won friends for him. During a business visit to the little bad just prepared for our own family, town of which Capt. Anderson was but there will be enough for you principal, that gentleman invited S m | Cora, dear, tell papa supper is ready." to call and spend the evening at the family residence.

Now Capt. Anderson, while he was the principal merchant in the place was not a rich man, and while be carried a pretty good stock of goods, there was hardly a week but his whole- you." sale creditors dion't draw on him for money, and he was not at all averse to having his rather expensive daughter become familiar with the prosperous eowboy. So after securing Sam's ac ceptance of his invitation he made his his daughter to him and said: "See spend the evening and-"

"Oh that's just too nice for anything" broke in the gushing girl. "Hold on Cora, don't be so lighthave invited a young man to spend | he always did want to be petted." Driving Park stables where the doctor | the evening with you, whom I hope also hope you may be mutually pleased child," said Sam galiantly, and Cora to the acre. There can be no im that we are hard pushed and that you changed the subject. Supper was by "Alexander's Belmont;" first dam have reached that age when you finally over, and Miss Cora led Sam should not be averse to settling down into the parlor and began to entertain and hold the cattle in their bounds. with a partner for life."

> "I am very serious my daughter, and it is only my earnest desire to see Scruggs?" you happy that causes me to speak

"I appreciate your warmth of feel- Cora seating herself at the piano. ing my dear papa, but I must say that I had never before supposed that a y old Daniel Tucker a few licks one guessed that I was averse to settling down with some darling good who wanted a fine looking and young fellow who will call me his pet and buy me new dresses and take me to theaters. I assure you I should be enraptured to catch on to just such a see Now I'me going to give you my and cattle. To do this he must raise

> "How you do talk my girl, but never mind I shall bring Mr Scruggs with me to supper, and I trust you | Sam and the fair Cora became quite | will not allow him to leave the house with a whole heart. You must charm him-but I must go-anything you need to make you look better?"

"Well, yes, you might send me up all the complexion tinctures in th store and something to make my rich old man that she pic used to Sam breath smell good. So long governor," and she dashed into her room and began preparations for her encounter with the man whom she must capti-

In the meantime Sam had met with a lot of the boys from the range and place where highly adulterated liquors whip a circular saw when it was run-

"Come Mr. Scruges," said Capt day Anderson, "Come and let us repair to either first or second place over all win- my residence and see if they have any thing to eat up there"-then after a boots-com- let's irrigate" pause, "I do declare Mr. Scruggs I forgot to send word to the house you would come up with me to supper and I'm afraid you will not fair as sumptudare eay they will have some cold to a prescription clerk: victuals served up for me which you can share."

"All right, pard, come 'long, can est anything—eat a piece of dog if necessary, 'cause I'm as hungry as a she wolf. Come over and have something, Captain," said Sam as he kicked an empty oyster can across the street. "Well, yes, don't mind it with you-

hardly ever drink though."

Sam to the other boys, "Me and the general here's goin' over to hit her a lick, come and take your pizen with scamp who is in the habit of stealing

The boys came.

Sam was in a remarkably good bumor when he reached Capt. Anderson's dwelling which had been put in apple-pie order for his reception, notassertion that his folks were not ex- tonsorial art pecting company.

"Come right in Mr. Scruggs, come is-Ob, here's Cora-Cora, my daughbelieve," said the host as he entered shade of a large worden cistern near

"Ab yes, I have had that pleasure-

chair. I do declare how well you are looking Mr. Scruggs."

"Howdy Miss Cora-nevermind the rocking-chair, an old stove would be just too good for me-you look purty fair yourself," said Sam, highly pleased at his effort to be polite.

Cora did not notice his rather aw ward compliment, but kept up rattling conversation until her mother entered dressed in her best, and then Cora arose and said:

"Mr. Scruggs, allow me to introduce my mother-mother this is Mr. S ruggs, of whom you have heard papa speak so often and compliment. ary "

"I am delighted to meet you, Mr Scruggs. How do you do?"

"I m so as to sorter be about. How's all your folks?"/ replied Sam arising, in doing so, knocking over a jar of plants

After the dirt and pieces of the jar had been removed, Mrs. Scruggs re-

'We are always so much pleased to have company, Mr. Scruggs, and I'm real glad the captain induced you to come up, but really you must excuse the confusion you find everything in, Sam was not well educated and his for we were not thinking of comthinks to send me word when he's going to bring company with him, but we'll try to make you enjoy yourselfbut come, we have a little supper we When they were all seated at the table, Mrs. Scruggs said:

"Now, really, Mr. Scruggs, you must excuse this poor supper. If we'd only known you were coming, we should have had semething nice for

'Oh, this yere supper's just too rich for my blood," said Sam, his tongue

beginning to get a little clumsy. What part of the chicken will you have, Mr. Sciuggs?" asked the host. "Oh it don't make no difference. way quietly to his residence, called I'd just as soon have the hind leg as

piece of the breast?"

me the pully bone, papa."

with each other, for you know Cora olushed deeply and Mis. Scruggs him. After they had exhausted sev-"Oh papa," blushed the fair damsel. eral topics of conversation, Cora said: "Would like some music Mr.

> "Well, yes, I wouldn't mind hearing you haw on them ivory some."

> "I don't care much—suppose you hit

"I really can't play that Mr Scruggs, you must give me something easier.' that just still up the bile on a man's

"But I can't play that either. shall have to make my own selection, I "he pops", was the brief reply.

Thus with music and enlivening contamiliar. In fact they courted. Now Cora knew a thing or two, and she wisely supposd that to make Sam love greater hank that she must make him suppose her father was violently opposed to her contracting any matri monal alliances except with a very as perfectly horrible She cautioned Sam therefore to be extremely careful in his conduct respecting her and not doted on each other.

to see me" she said, "and now as you are coming back to-morrow night let me ask you to await until nine o'clock and then come to this room by the back way through the garden.'

"All right" said Sam, for to him the dea of stealing a march on the old man was entirely congenial. It promshe to retire to her room and try to get rid of the smell of whisky which had game of fitteen ball pool.

In her room Cora said to herself "my but he's just too soft a snap for any-body—but pa says he'll be rich some

In the saloon at the same momen Sam was saying to his companions. "She's just old pie you bet your

Twenty-four hours passed, and Cora old cows would be a liberal cut at the is seated in the parlor dressed and painted so as to look her best. Sam is just finishing a game of pool in the saloon, and Capt, Anderson is just and its all that they would be worth, ously as you are accustomed to, but I fixing to leave a drug store as he says the income of net cash would be \$400. Are you sure that this compound

> contains all the vile smelling ingredi ants you have in stock?" "Perfectly sure, sir, it has assafædita and everything else nasty, and you want to keep that lid on the can

tightly or the smell will take away your breath," said the clerk. "And this syringe has been used to water the garden with," continued

the captain. "Yes, that's a big tin squirt-gun we "Come along here you duffers," said distance. It shoots like a rifled cannon, and will knock a man senseless

"Well, now won't I irrigate the

at long range."

my chickens. I'm going to lay for him to-night," and the old man re-tired with a chuckle of satisfaction. During the day Sam had bought him a suit of light colored clothes, a white shirt well laundried, and everything else to match. He had been shaved, shampooed and perfumed ac-

An hour later, and a lithe form might have been seen moving stealthily through the garden at the Anderson mansion, cautiously avoiding any the chicken roost The first form approached roftly and the second form prepared for action. When the first beef sales that feeding makes. It is a

give me your hat -have that rocking second, a hissing noise rent the night | The cow does not respond to the feed. air and the atmosphere was filled with such a hideous edor, that the chickens wooned and fell from their roosts A hideous moan was heard, and Sam seruggs fell to the ground, but after a found but it is an up hill business, brief struggle arose and reached the nce after being bitten three times by a big dog which would have kept on biling him if the smell which pervaded the air hadn't made the dog so the satisfaction to be found in handling sick he couldn't bite any more Sam fell over the fence and swooned some more, while the old man Anderson he vile mixture he bad fired out of a vringe into Sam's bosom.

Next evening a new-made grave wawned in the corner of Capt. Ander son's garden, and in the dim twi- a fairly good cow will pay for herself light an old man might be seen between calf and calf, in addition to s litarily shoveling the clods on the her feeding. old form of-a big tin syringe. (To be Continued.)

THE DAIRY.

The Baldridge Churn.

Baldridge" from the name of the inventor, is likely to come into general ise, as it does away with the dasher entirely, and the whole churning prccess consists of turning a handle slowly. By means of ecg-wheels rapid revolutions of certain wings inside of the old-fashioned shaped churn are produced. This churn has recently been tested in a most thorough manner by dairymen near St. Lous. It churns weet cream in 21 minutes, and fresh milk from cows in 5 minutes. It is the work of a child to operate a five gallon churn. Mr. Henry Strong, the owner of the patent, received orders for 300 churns in one week at his show rooms at Nos. 1, 12 and 14 So. Broadway, S Louis. It is not every churn that will make butter from sweet milk under La-aile, or wherever he same may be in the two hours hard labor

The Farm Cow.

There may be some excuse for going slowly in the improvement of the authorized and empowered to, and shall cattle which have to earn their own living on the range, and give but one source of income in the yearly supply of b ef, because the ranges in many instances will not support nor mature better eattle, and the promiscous interhis daughter to him and said: "See any."

mingling of stock would prevent the maj rivy of them may seem proper and for here Cora, I've invited you a beau to "Yes—Cora, dear, will you have a owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone to the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone for the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the bone for the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit of the afor said or owner from obtaining full benefit or owner for own his own investment, while neighbors deeds, oill or bills of sale or other transf rs "Yes, please; I dote on breast, give would gain with him the benefit of the infusion of good blocd at h s ex-You see, Mr. Scruggs, that Cora pense. The idea of the range is to get aforesaid creditors, as well as for the benefit headed for really I am serious, and I hasn't gotten over being a child yet; all possible from it and at the least expense, and the character of the stock "I should think they'd be a heap of running upon it depend mostly on the you will endeavor to entertain, and I fun in petting such a good looking shelter, water supply and the number provement worthy of the name in the open range, nor can it ray much to the ing property, to-wit: owner until he can control his grass

The farmer stockman, while avail ing himself of the open lands around the fences around him may be as good as "What shall I play for you?" asked in a pasture, besides the land he owns may consist of some good grass prairies, which it is his aim and desire to get the most return from, yet he and under the authorit thereo will be making very little of his sur-Well give us 'Go 'long Liza Jane', roundings if he does not raise something better than average Texas stock; his money is invested in land, and he needs an income from both the land milk stock and better beef stock, not better stock to do on grass alone, but versation the evening was spent, and stock which will do as well on summer grasses and better on winter feeding He must have an income from beef and an income from milk and butter, her better, and hanker after her with as payment for additional care, and for

the feed cor sumed. With the most profound and earnest respect for the Texas cattle, in the or Youth, and the untold m series resulting brush of Eastern Texas or on the edge every man, young, middle-aged and old. It of the plains, in the extreme south of chronic disease, each of which is invaluable, the state in Starr or Hidalgo, or on the So found by the author, who e experte ce for 23 years i such as probably never be ore fel to allow her father to suspect that they northern borders of the Panhan- to the lot of a y physician. 8 0 pages bound to allow her father to suspect that they dle, we can say that the native in guilt, guaranteed to e a finer w rk in "He must not know you are coming Texan will pay well enough on the range system or within ex | country for \$2.5, or the money will be re tremely large pastures, but when in | mail pos pa d Illustrative sample 5 cents. 640 acre tracts, fenced, the margin of profit becomes infinitely small, and the beef alone, on grass alone, will not pay much more than interest on the Dr. Hirsch was the first veterinary were dispensed, and the entire crowd ised adventure for which Sam longed. money invested, yet by judiciou-An enraptured kies, and they parted, breeding, assistance of the farm, in feeding, by a little management, the somehow got on to her, and he to join amount of land mentioned properly the boys in the saloon down town in a stocked with ordinary good cattle there is money in it and plenty to be

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There are farmers having plenty of cows yet it takes a week to make ten pounds of butter, still they do better by milking and gentling their stock, they find out the best animals and by cording to the latest style of Western a very gradual process improve their qualities. They accomplish in ten years without change in cattle what the purchase of a good Shorthorn or Holstein bull would accomplish in three, and the selection has to be made after the calf has grown to the cow, and all the time there is only the improvement in good-evening Mr. Scruggs, have a seat form came within a few feet of the fight against the animal all the time

nor give milk long, the steer is of small parentage and matures small and slowly. In some cases exceptions are like a carpenter working blunt edge tools, or a blacksmith welding cold iron. There is neither the profit or the range stock that there is in stock which have been bred for farmainted from the effects of the smell of ers uses and which are profitable where land is higher. The value of a farmers' cow is to be estimated by the quantity and quality of the milk, and

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thou and had; all of the h rees, about two hundred in number; all of the cattle, about five hundred head, mo e or less, and all or . It egoats, about twelve hundred in numbe now (then) be oneing to said Dobson & Buckley, or either of them, in said county of state of Texas, also all the personal property fixtures and alerials connected with u ed at, about or for LaSalle Ranch of said D boon & Buck ey and belonging to said cobsen & Bu kier o either of them,

And wherea, by the indiument aforesa d t is provided that the said trustees are 'fully have, tak keep and exercise full posse sion control and it anagement of all and ingular, the property, rights, accounts and claims he eur and hereby, (in aid instrument) trans terred and conveyed to them, and are hereby full author zed and empowered t manage sell and dispose of said property rany part thereof, and all increase and product thereof by private or public sal-, at such time or make, execute and acknowledge any deed or

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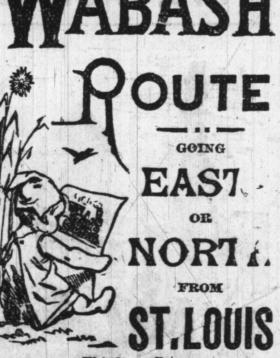
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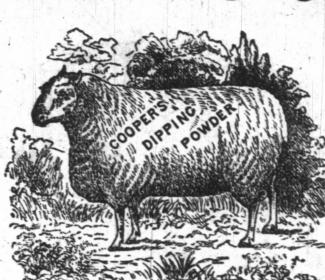
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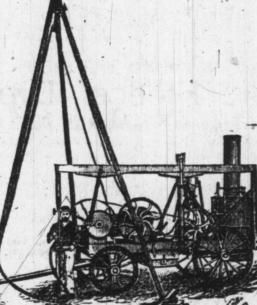
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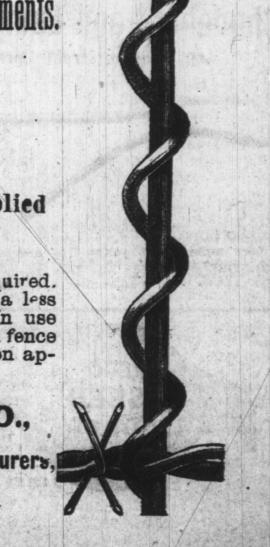
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1 brown and white speckled cow years old, branded B8 on right hip, marked underbit in right ear, and up perbit in the left ear, together with a brindle earling not marked 1 smal sorrel mare 9 years old, 13h

or 14 hands high, brande left hip, hind legs white.

1 yearling horse colt gotched in both 12 year mare colt, small, both having same brand as old mare. I bay mare, 10 years old. 13 hands high, branded BUY on left shoulder

and J on righ shoulder. 1 brown mule with white nose 14 years old, 10 hands high, no brand. BASTROP.

1 light brown or mouse colored mule, branded on left thigh, unintelible, but resembling a Spanish brand, 12 years old and 14 hands high.

1 bay horse 6 years old, branded open A with half circl- over it, on left shoulder, 14 hands high, saddle marked and when taken up had on a small bell. I horse of the following description:

one bay mare 3 years old, 18 hands high, branded on left shoulder VP and C8 on left hip. 1 bay roan mare 12 years old, 13, 4 years old, marked swallowfork in hands high, saddle marked, scar on right ear and crop off the left, no right hind foot, and branded thus n brands.

on left shoulder.

old, branded M R J ou left hip, and marked crop left, under nalf crop right S on left side, marked two underbits in 6 years old. the right ear, has a red calf 3 months

forehead, 2 years old, brauded C on left jaw and on left shoulder, the marked round fork left.
tips of both ears cut off. 1 red yearling steer, ms 2 mare 10 or 12 years old, 142 hands and crop right, no brand. high, branded C on left jaw.

I yearling filly not branded. I dun horse black mane and tail, 11 left shoulder ZT years oid, left hind foot white, small spot in forehead, snip on nose, 15½ hands high, branded J on left shoulder and 62 on left thigh. 1 brown horse, 8 years old, 15 hands on left shoulder.

left shoulder, one white hind foot. foot white, branded CUP on left left ear. thigh.

1 bay mare 14 hands high, 6 years mark. left shoulder.

old, branded M on left shoulder and right ear. thigh, has sucking colt. feet white, 141 hands high, 9 years old in left and crop off right ear. branded ODL on right thigh.

1 bay mare 6 years old, 14 hands high, bran ded MO on left shoulder NAT with two bars scross it en let

1 black mare 10 years old 14 handst bigh, branded on left ihigh, has a brand.
brown yearling colt. 1 unbrandad way mare, 2 years old high, no brand. 13 hands hig.

1 white and and brown pided cow. marked underslope left ear crop right no brands, both roached. ear, 15 years old, branded AC on right hip XXX on right side, on right shoulder 88 in circle on 115 nt side, U3

on left hip, has one sucking calf. 1 dun colored heifer, 2 years old branded XXX on right side marked crop and spit in the left ear.

blurred brand under it. 1 brown yearing both branded 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 left hip. 1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, white spot in the forehead, branded - on left

thigh. 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 tip off left ear and right ear split, has a young colt.

I sorrel mare and colt, the mare is 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded MC on left shoulder and - on left 1 bay horse, 9 or 10 years out, 131 or

14 hands high, branded R on left shoulder, has white spot in left eye, and had on a bell. 1 paint horse 6 or 7 years old, 14

which was marked AE) 1 red and white cow 7 years old, on the left side and on the left hip, marked crop right and under half crop left, has red marked underbit in left ear shod in The live stock consists of 1400 wellheifer calf not marked or branded.

high, branded K R on left shoulder, has an unbranded sucking colt. 1 bay mare 3 years old, 13 hands 1 bay mare, 6 years old, right eye out, wagons, buggies, high, not branded, has a white streak branded OL (connected) on right dies, bridles, etc.

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 high, branded high, branded on left thish

bay horse 11 years old, 143 hands high, branded on last shoulder 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 141 hands and 18 on lest hip.

1 red and white cow, 2 years old, high, 3 white feet, branded - on one branded 41 on right side, marked under half crop left, overslope right. has white calf unbranded. 1 sorrel mare 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded CAY on right shoulder, W2 on left shoulder and I on left thigh.

l pay mare 7 years old 14½ hands high, branded M L on left shoulder. 1 bay horse colt 2 years old, not branded 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 across the loins, 4 years old, marked over and under slope left, branded

on left hip and shoulder. 1 roan filly 3 years old, 121 hands high, branded U X on left shoulder (had on small bell marked UX). 1 dun mare 3 vears old, 13h hands high branded on left shoulder.

1 sorrel filly 2 years old, 12 hands high, rot branded, has two white hind feet, star in forehead.

1 bay herse colt, 2 years, 113 hands high, right hind foot white, star in forehead and is not branded. 1 red cow, 5 years old, branded 36

on left hip. 1 red cow, 2 years old, branded 36 crop and underbit in right ear, over on left hip, both marked crop and un- haif crop in left, branded WUS and

derbit left ear, under half crop right ear and both have calves. 1 black and white cow not branded, marked underslope left ear, crop right high, branded A on left shoulder and

ear, has a sucking calf.

1 dark chestnut sorrei or brown mare
7 years old, 14 hands high, star in foreunderslope right ear, crop and split in head, right fore foot and left hind foot left, branded IP and A. white, branded O on left shoulder and 1 sorrel horse, 12 years old, branded K on left thigh, has a sucking calf. X, white spot in face.

1 red pided cow with sucking calf, the cow is 8 years old, branded on right side, marked grop and over ualf

crop left ear and crop and underbit 1 red steer, 3 years old, marked same as the cow, branded on right side. 1 pale red heifer, one year old, same mark branded on right side.

COMANCHE. 1 black cow, white back and belly,

10 years old, branded RR on left hip, marked crop left ear, over half crop ght ear. 1 steer, 2 years old, same mark as the above cow but not branded.

1 light bay mare, 5 years old, 14 hands high branded DJ on left thigh, has a colt. 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder.

CHEROKEE. I flee bitten gray pony mare, 7 years old, branded FS on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 8 or 9

and DYER on lett tuigh.

old, 14 hands high, wen on right side left, crop and under half crop right, of neck, branded 4 on left shoulder and her sucking calf. 1 beef steer, black and white spotted.

COMAL. 1 red speckled cow with calf, branded 1 blue and white pided cow, 3 years on left hip, and on right hip.

1 red yellow beef steer, branded on ld.

left hip and marked swallowfork

1 brown stallion with white spot in left and overbit right, 4 years old 1 red hener branded on left hip

1 red yearling steer, marked split ich 1 bay pony, white star in forebead. 13 hands high, 8 years old, branded on

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded LOT on the neck and 10 high, branded OTO connected on 1 red cow branded JFR on left side.

J and F connected, and ME on right 1 brown horse colt, 2 years old, spot hip and counterbranded, marked crop in forehead, 12 hands high, left fore and undertit in right ear and crop in 1 yearling heifer same brand and

old, branded (thought to be) on 1 cow and calf branded E with a bar across it and PS connected, mark-1 black mare 144 hands high, 8 , ears | ed swallowfork in left and underbit in

I black cow 10 years old, branded C I sorrel horse bald face, both hind cross C on side, marked swallowfork

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 an East India missionary the formula 1 bay horse 3 years old, left hind

foot white, star in face, 14 hands high, 1 bay mare about 8 years old, right hind foot 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, 1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old, some harness marks

on shoulder, no brands, ears inclined

1 gray mare, 8 years old, 15 hands to flop.

high branded \(\sigma \) on left shoulder and a hands 1 brown pony horse 14 years old, 13 hands high, branded LB on right shoulder and B on left hip. 1 light bay mare, bald face, both hind feet white, 10 or 11 years old. oranded O with a bar under it on left shoulder.

> 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-

ded J on left shoulder. 1 roan two year old mare colt, branded on left shoulder 33. I one year old roan mare colt,

I one year old bay mare colt, white face, brauded J on left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded CU on right CU shoulder.

and ICU on right hip. 1 dark gray colt 1 year old, no brand 1 bay horse branded FB on left shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands high, heavy set.

hands high branded on left shoul- 13} hands high, and branded LT on fine mansion, handsomely furnished; der (had on when taken up a bell right hip and RD on right shoulder. all necessary out-buildings, such as 1 brown mare mule, 131 hands high, barns, stables, wagon sheds, hog and 10 or 11 years old, branded WW on left shoulder. 1 black mare mule, 12 or 14 years old,

1 bay mare 6 years old, 13½ hands and has geer or harness marks 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, 13 hauns thoroughbred bulls, 200 head of best high, no brand.

> shoulder and hip, and 14} hands high. GOLIAD.

on right hip.

shoulder and B on the other. I heifer cow, red and white speckled,

nh marks or brands perceptible. crop off right ear and underbit in left, block brand, 12 years old.

1 roan horse 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded on left shoulder

7C on left shoulder, saddle and har- make it go like hot cakes. ness marks. KAUFMAN. 1 brown mare 13 or 14 hands high,

branded NH on shoulder, 10 or 12 years old. 1 hay mare, 9 or 10 years old, brand-

1 surrel yearling colt. 1 gray horse, 4 years old, 141 hands 1 black horse, blaze in face, and 14 hands high.

I horse mule, 10 years old, 14 hands

1 beef steer, marked erop split and underbit each ear, branded

MEDINA. 1 grey horse 8 years old, 14 hands 1 bluish grey horse 8 years old, 14 hands high, both branded H on lett

1 dark brown mule, 6 vears old, 13 hands high, branded TMV on right high, black mane and tail, branded

on left shoulder, and on left thigu. 1 bay mare 5 years old, 12 hands high, branded A on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, black mane and tail, both hind feet white, star in face, branded A on left shoulder. 1 grey mare. 14 hands high, 9 yaara

old, branded 25 left thigh, and Left shoulder. 1 dun pony 14 nands high, 6 years old, branded DX on right shoulder. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 1 bay pony 3 years old, 13 hands years old, branded F in left shoulder high, branded on left thigh.

I red and white pided cow, 5 years I light brown mare mule, 4 years old, blotch brand on hip, marked corp 1 red steer, 5 years old, branded d on left hip.

> 1 cow and yearling, brand not intern-3 2 years old heifers, one branded U2, one RC and one AD.

PALO PINTO. I bay mare and coit, mare branded 3 on left shoulder, 12 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, and scar on right side of neck, coli unbranded. I roan mare and colt, mare branded

DO on right thigh, blaze in face, and winte hind feet, 8 or 9 years old, 12 hands hifih, colt unbrauded. 1 bay horse, unbranded, 3 years old, 11 hands high, 3 white feet, star in

1 red 5 year old steer, branded #6H on left side, 6 AS on left hip, marked crop left, crop and split right. 1 blue steer, 5 years old, branded GLN on left side on left hip,

marked underbit each ear. 1 horse, 12% or 13 hands high, brand n left snoulder, HO on left hip, n right shoulder, color dark bay, 11 years old. 1 iron gray horse, 14 honds high,

a star in forehead, brander on left shoulder and thigh, 4 or 5 years old. 1 bay mare, 14 hands bigh, right hind foot white, some white in face: branded JHS on left hip, 8 or 9 years

1 light bay yearling colt, no brand, star in forehead.

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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. Ear-mark: Smooth erop

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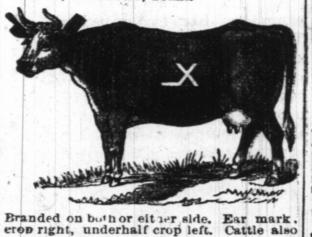
Horses on let hip and on left hip, branded some with

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T is brand is on should r and hip o the yo ng stock, and only on the hip on the old stock and saddlhorses, with various on hip on the various other brands: ou side and hip or the young stock.

COLORADO. JIM C. JONES. Postoffice West Las Ani-Horse OU est thigh.



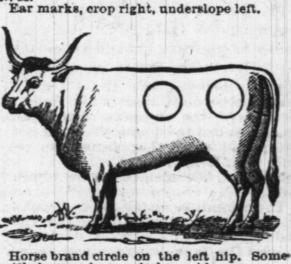
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on left hip or thigh. NEW MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON. Superintendent. Postoffice, Rauch, Antelope Springs, Valencia county,



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 Arroyo' and "Cuervito."
Additional brands— X on side, II on hip and X on side X on hip and X on side. Hors brand, X on left shoulder.

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. . M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary and Treasurer Postoffi e, Co'-Flood & Bish op, ranch managers. Postot-Secorro Ranch on nead of Rits Blanco in TEXAS,



right ear.

President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevenson, Superin tendent. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in ones and Shackel ford counties, Texas. either side; marked underslope left ear, crop and undersit the

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

B-E on each side: marked overbit the left, grub the right ear. on either hip and reck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear;

a he brand left hip and neck, marked underhit the left and swallowfork right. on left hip and side; marked underbi left hip cach hip; marked over-and side, ope and underbit the

B—E and shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left, everbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. lol left side; marked crop the left, un-derbit the right ear.

LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and 2 and underbit left, swallow fork right ear.

TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked erop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop IL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked underhalf J MD side: marked erop each ear. -- 88 various marks-

on hip on 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 hip and shoulder. WETSEL, book-keeper. Range postoffice,

AUBURN CATTLE CO.



ager, Postoffice, Christian Texas. Ranch, head of Lit ie Keechi, ralo Pinto county.
Fresh branded cattle have this brand on ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO.

Colorado City.

A. P. BUSH, JR.,

Ranch on Wi

low Creek, Colo

rado river and

A. C. RICHEY, Presi-

G. W. STOKES, Mana-



This brand kept up. Various marks.



lse have cattle in the following brands: marked crop and under half crop each left hip, marked under half crop side left ear.

left P on hip, marked crop left ear. marked crop in various left side or hip various marks.

some with only ight side in one, in various marks. various marks. n various in vari-MAN invarious N road brand on left thigh and on left jaw.

ARLINGTON CATTLE CO.

L. J. Watson, President; J. R. Hubson, Vice-Pres.; H. R. Hubson, Sec'y and Treas. Postoffice, Burnet, Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater, Nolan county.

Also cattle in the fellowing brands; on left side and thigh; same mark as commencing on top of shoulder and ex tends halt-way down on each side.

LIP on left side; marked underslope and overhit tack car. overb teach ear. UC on left side, same mark, overslop and underbit each ear. brands H and

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

sides.

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Postoffice, Belknap,
Young county, Texas.
Ranch, five miles
north west of Belknap. This brand kept up since 1881. Also cattle in the

following orands:

TIM cropright, 2K2 crop and underhalf crop right, crop various marks.

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The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published the managers of these Companies gives full literary concerning the following brands; and mumerous other brands belonging to the commies, and can be had upon application to the meral Offices. No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, lanear City, Missouri.



SOREE ERAND POR lett shoulder



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(LIMPTED.) GENERAL AGENTS. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Me. & C. HEAD, Gen'l Ranch Supt. Trinidad, Col. | "Mee: 15 West Missouri Avenue Kansas Cities



Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county. Nue-ces Ranch, Zavalla-county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt. Hopkins and adjeining counties. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Also Z un der barand Z over ba n left shoulder.

W. S. BOLTON.

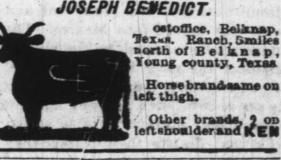


mark nndereach ear. These brands are general y on left side, but sometimes on right o both sides.] I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the "club-ra-l" brand as in above cut;
or hal -square, on hip. side on hip. and sh ulder, or single on hip.

Bought cattle in various old marks and brands, besides holding brand.

norse brand same as above cut on shoulder

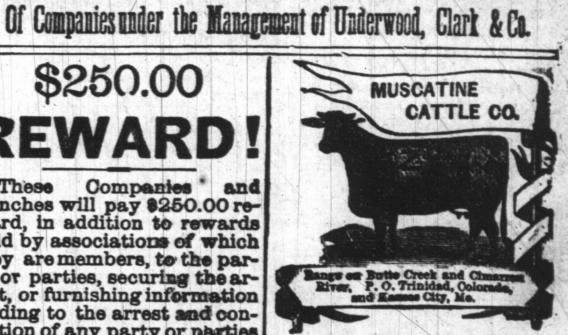
Information of lost stock in any of these brands thankfully received and suitably rewarded, but p ease don't post them. B



COLUMBIA CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Columbia, Mo. Ranch on Cedar and Gonzales Creeks

of Breckenridge, Ste This brand kept up.] side. Horse

ven miles southeas



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COCKRILL & MARTIN.

Ranch, Deep Creek.

M. GOCKBILL left hip.

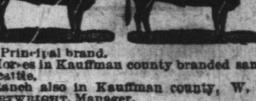
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Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split r ght.

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THE Kansas legi-lature is in session THE weather between now and

April 1st will make the price of stock A REPORT from the range: "The cattle went in, in poor fix, but the

favorable winter has placed them in

average January condition." This is from Kaufman county THE committee appointed by Col. Hunter, president of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association to visit

trail, is now at St. Louis. THE attendance at the meeting of the Texas Live Stock association being yery small it is to be hoped that the charge of bull-dozing the legislature

Two storms of the North did not visit Texas; one went to the Pacific coast and the other fizzled out on no man's land. Texas has no regrets. The last one reached us after mixing with Western rain clouds.

will not be made this season.

issue a cordial invitation to the citizens | range. of Texas to be present and participate in the ceremonies of the occasion.

A TELEGRAM from Sweetwater, just received, says: 'Snow storm very severe, now clear and cold. About six inches snow, not melting much. Thermometer 20° above zero; wind still in the north; stock wil suffer."

On the first page Mr. H. B. Sanborn of Grayson county has an advertisement which which will be found interesting to stockmen. He offers Clydesdale, Percherons, jacks, driving and saddle horses and Shorthorn

IT will be said that the Temple-Houston bill is in the interest of cattle syndicates and corporations, and there may be efforts to make it appear so. There will be no attempt from wealthy corporations to help the bill through, all the same.

Notwithstanding the severe storms in the territories, advices from stockmen are to the effect that very little damage was done; as stated in last week's issue, the news is often exaggerated is very undecided at this time. Buyand a few drifting cattle don't mean ers are plentiful, provided the risk of ruin and desolation.

On the first page will be found an advertisement of the New York and Texas Land company offering to lease a very desirable range consisting of 108,160 acres in Wheeler county. This probably is one of the few large Panhandle tracts still available.

FARMERS are feeding home bunches of stock to carry them over the winter. This is the first time feeding cattle has been general in Central Texas. It means that the feeding will be necessary hereafter, and that a better class of stock will gradually supersede the rustler.

An important sale of ranch property is announced to take place at San Antonio on the 24th day of January, consisting of cattle, horses, mules, sheep and goats. It is the stock of the Dobson & Buckley ranch of LaSalle county. The sale will be to the highest bidder for cash and will furnish a property cheap.

leases develop nothing more than that a county for each family as range ought | English boys assisted by the sheriff, to be exploded.

Gap is about to illuminate the late If rangers are not available for such ligence and tusiness capacity as is the have paid for this advertisement.

gard to trading in cattle is that cattle Nicaragua canal. It would be a good prepared by said committee and adcan be purchased now at considerable thing for the security of the lives of dassed to this meeting which lower prices than any contract can be Texans and would be better for the in substance was as follows: made for delivery after April 1st. It peons and dagos of Mexico.

shows the weakness of the drouthy ranges of central Texas, and the uneasy feeling in regard to wintering Third Annual Meeting at Austin stock. One stockman said he would deliver all his yearlings at \$11 50 per head now or at \$13.50 in April. You pay your money and take your risk, says he.

IT SEEMS to be fashionable for stocknorthward to arrange for a shi ment of young bulls-mostly Herefords for heir ranges. W. F. Lewis of Tom-Green county being the last to have done so. The Hereford is in fashion demand if it were not for the ind-btedness stockmen have endeavored to iquidate during the last season so as to make them independent of money

THE plain straight-forward words and actions of Colonel R. D Hunter will have much influence with the Washington authorities in preventing any action to the detriment of the lessees of the Cherokee strip. The Indians derive a fair rental for lands which, before the lease, were used without compensation to the Indians, and it is more than likely if the present lease was done away with that the change would leave the Indians minus, and dissatisfied. No one or ten men would be foolish enough to go over the same gr und again.

Lord Aylesford Dead.

On the night of the 13th inst. a tele graph dispatch announced the death Washington in the interest of the of the Earl of Aylesford at Big Springs, of inflammation of the bowels. Two years since the Earl made a trip through the state and purchased some landed property in Howard county and in the town of Big Springs. With his brother, the Hon. D. H. Finch, he commenced ranch life by purchasing a stock of cattle A short time since he made a trip to England, and disposing of a portion of his estates there, returned to increase his investments and settle here permanently. He was a member of the THE corner stone of the state capitol | cattle association of his district, and at Austin will be placed in position on enjoyed the rough life of his surround-March 2d. The committee in charge ings. He was very popular on the

Temple Houstons Bill.

Temple Houston of the Panhandle kine. senate providing for the sale of school F. Fisher, J. M. Mathis, C. C Rumlands to heads of families at \$200 per rill, J. D. Houston, E. F. Ikard, J. A acre in quantities not less than 160 Matthews. acres nor more than 640 acres, payunpaid principal to bear 5 per cent. Rachel, J. R. Pecock, G. W. Waddell, No patents to be issued until after John Kemp. three year's, occupancy. The bill is Inspection-W. F. Lewis, W. A. accumulation of large bodies of land Wiren, E. M-niele, H. H. Campbell, in the hands of single proprietors. It O. H. Nelson, J. A. McFadden, J. H. is a bill in the interest of home seek- Stevens, D. H. Snyder, J. D. Housers and bona fide settlers and as such | ton should receive the endorsement of Estrays-J. J Hittson, J J Welder, those who have the best interests of J. I. Clare, Alf Calhoun, J. R Pumthe country at heart. It will give the phrey, J. R. Blocker, W. H. Thomas first comera choice of land, and the use of lands surrounding until settlers | eased Animals-W. F. North, C. E. file on all available for settlement. It is such a bill as should have passed ten years since.

The Cattle Market. The market for stock cattle and for yearlings and twos for spring delivery delivery in the territories is assumed Mabry, J. M Day. by the sellers, and sellers are numerous and prices are low, provided only that the delivery is in Texas and no where else. There is absolutely no trading done, yet bunches of stock cat tle (beef out) can be had at \$13, and yearlings for \$10, and two-year-olds at \$14 in any number from a thousand head upward, the cattle to be such as are raised in Central Texas. An as-urance of an open trail would advance these prices fully \$2, and the arrival of spring before contracting would advance them at least \$1 more. The condition of the range in the central por-THE cattle of all the states and ter- ward makes it for the present a very ritories, everything above benighted decided buyers' market. This applies John Wood, George Reynolds, B. F. Arkansas, can move their cattle in to the overstocked ranges of Central Buzard, W. F. North. every direction they wish, without let, Texas for cattle in various marks and opposition or hindrance, but when brands, and does not apply to western Texas wants one single line open, it is cattle, which are seldom offered for said to be asking too much. Why is sale and which are not obtainable at less than last year's prices, or about \$4

The Rangers.

There has been some talk of late of disbanding the rangers as being a useless expense to the state, but from the reports reaching us from the Rio first-class opportunity to secure a good Grande country of the constant incursions of Mexican thieves and assassins, we are of opinion that THE investigations of the Indian the force should be greatly augmented and put in a state of efficiency the Indians are receiving good money to corral a few of these thieves and put for what they did not use. It is get a stop to the deviltry. We learn in | though complicated, are as practical as ting to be time for the Indian to have the same dispatch announcing the any we can suggest; therefore we rea white man's chance to rustle for his discharge of the rangers that the camp spectfully ask to be discharged. own living on a hundred and sixty of Ed. English near Carrizo Springs, acre pre-emption. The idea of stall Dimmitt county, was plundered and feeding the Indian, and still allowing stock was moved into Mexico. The pursuing the gang into the land of God and Liberty, found themselves in THE fame of the White Elephant | the presence of such a strong force of has gone far and wide. In addition to greasers, and a grand herd of stolen the establishments at San Antonio, stock, that despite their courage they Denison and Fort Worth, we are in- were forced to make a su iden moveformed that Andy Pyeatt of Buffalo ment back to Uncle Sana's dominions. capital of Taylor county with a similar | work as this, there may soon be such | Texas Live Stock Association. gorgeous building, to be devoted to the a howl of indignation raised as to tiger and such Stockmen of Taylor cause the general government to feel ports prepared, Judge H. E. Barnard under the necessity of owning a good of San Antonio sut mitted, as chairstrip of land south of the Rio Grande, man of the committee from the South THE peculiarity of the season in re- o as to take in the site of the proposed | ern Texas Association, the resolutions

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Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live

Austin, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1885. The third annual session of the the district court room at 11:30 o'clock men of Texas on their winter journeys to day. Hon. Joseph D Sayers, president of the association, was in the chair and called the meeting to order. The attendance at the opening was small,

> appointed sergeant-at-arms. answered to their names.

Answered to roll call : B. B. Allen, Geo. H. Abbott, G. W. Angle, E F. Buzard, H. E. Barnard, D. Coul-W. S Carothers, M. Day, J. M. Earnest, B. H Erskine, John D. Fields, Thos. F. Fisher, B B. Groome R G. Head, E. T Ikard, H G. King, G. W. Littlefield, W. C. Lewis, W. J. Lott, Chas. G. Levi, J. A. McFaddin, Seth Mabry, W J. Moore, C. W. McGehee, T. F. Nelson, W. F. North, A. H. Pierce, W. A. Ryan, C. M Rogers, W. D. Reynolds, A. M. Robinson, D. H. Sdyder, J. D Savers, W. B. Sayers, J H. Stephens, Eugene, Sibley, James F A. Thempson, R A. Thompson,

was very slim. The standing committee in few instances were in force sufficient to constitute a quorum and by direction of chairmen were directed to send in additional names.

president the committees stand as fol- of defined limits to all ranges in the

Barnett. Finance.-J. L. Driskill, A. Millet,

Chas. Levi, L. B. Smith, L B Allen, A. C. Jones, C. B. Metcalf, G W Littlefield, Eugene Sibley, B. H. Ersdistrict has introduced a bill in the Transportation.-H B Stoddard, T.

Marks and brands .- W. G. Butler, ment to be made in thirty years, and G. W. West, J. G. Witherspoon, A. P.

hedged with provisions to prevent the Pettus, Lee Hall, D. C. Richel, O. F.

Protection of Live Stock from Ds-Anderson, B. B. Groom, B F. Buz ard, G. W. Littlefield, O. H. Nelson.

B. F. Erskine. Diseases of Live Stock-B. B. Groome, B. F. Buzard, H E. Barnard. Jno. T. Lytle, W. M Carrothers.

Improvement of Live Stock-H. H. W. B. Sayers, G. W. Littlefield, Seth the finance committee.

Ike Pryor, J. T. Lytle, J. M. Mat- gle, H. C. Guiteau, W. H. Kyle, F. thews, H. H. Campbell, Seth Mabry, M. Maddex, O. G. Murray, S. L. New-D H. Snyder, W. A Ryan. L. Scott, D. H. Snyder, W. S. Carro-

thers, W. C. Lewis, J. M. Day, O. H. Protection of Stock from Theft and Fraud-C C Slaughter, D. H. Lullivan, R G. Head, Lee Hall, W. H.

Committee to nominate Executive Committee-E. R. Lane, A. H Pierce, tion of the state, and the uncertainty H H Campbell, Borry Galewood, J. as to the movement of cattle north- T Fleming, I N. Upton, Frank Byler, G. W. Littlefield, C. Soutbgate,

Crain, Berry Galewood, T. S. Wither-

The annual report of Secretary Wil Lambert was then read and referred. After which the president spoke of the requirements as to membership, stating that while the payment of fees to per head higher than prices above the secretary is necessary, the vote was also essential to entitle an applicant to

membership. Oa motion of the Hon. C. M. Rogers the convention adjourned to 10 a. m.

Wednesday.

SECOND DAY. Association was called to order at 10:30 a. m., ty Gov. J. D. Sayers, Calling the roll dispensed with The regular order of business was

taken up. The committee on inspection reported: We find that the present laws,

H. H. CAMPBELL,

Chairman. The report, upon vote, was received. Committee on improvement of live stock, submitted the following:

That the importance of the use of improved blood in the herds throughout the country is now so universally believed that we consider it useless to discuss the question in the presence of a meeting composed of so much intel-

There being no other committee re-

is currently reported and

TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. believed that some action will be taken by 'he states of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado and the territories of New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana. and possibly others during their sessions this winter, tending toward prohibiting the introduction of any cattle from Texas into many if not all of said Texas Live Stock association met in states and territories, or to quarantine such cattle at the state or territory line. The National Association of Cattle and Horse Raisers of the United States, at their recent meeting at St. Louis, passed resolutions to memorialand in the absence of both secretaries | ize congress to establish a national Messrs. W. C. Denny and S. T. Trip- trail, and appointed a committee to o-day and would be in much greater lett acted, and Mr. F M. Maddox was visit Washington this session of cen- die. gress and arge upon that body the es-At roll call the following members tablishment of such a trail. The Southern Texas Live Stock association having sont and for several weeks sustained the chairman of the St Louis committee, Hon. Columi us Upson, in Washington, and appreciating the necessity of being able to drive the cattle during the coming season and following seasons, and the disastrous effect upon the entire cattle interest in Texas and the southwest territories, in case of failure to do so and the cattle drovers of Texas seeing the necessity agree to Mitchell, J A. Matibews, O. H. confine their herds to the trail as established.

Resolved, That a committee of nine members from this body be appointed to draw up a suitable report memorializing the Texas legislature to pass a F. Scott, G. O. Stoner, H. B. Stoddard, | joint resolution asking the senators and representatives from Texas to use H. G. Williams, J. E Wilson, F. M. their influence in establishing a na-Maddox Later the attendance was tional trail; and also requesting the considerably larger, but prepared to legislatures of Kansas, Nebraska and former meetings the number present Northwes'ern territories to allow the present trail to remain open for this coming seas in.

Before action was taken upon Judge B rnard's motion he requested that a the president the committees by their recently published letter from Gen. Jas. F. Brisbin of Idaho be read to this meeting, which was done. Gen. As revised and confirmed by the Bri-bin urges therein the establishing Northwest country and urges the On Membership.-J. T. Lytle, Seth justice and public necessity of a na-Mabry, J. D. Houston, A. H. Pierce, tional trail. Letters with regard to C. M. Mann, J. A. McFaddin, D. W. the maps of the proposed trail were also read, and a committee of nine being appointed, everything pertaining to this subject was referred to that committee -c mposed of H. E. Barnard, H. B. Stoddard, Jno. B. Rector, Dr. A. E Carothers, C. M. Rogers, A. W. Moore, B F. Buzard, H. H. Campbell and W. C. Lewis.

A telegram from Philadelphia from Col. R. D Hunier, of St. Louis was read; Col. Hunter regretted his inability to be present at this meeting, wished them success and urged their aid toward having, Col. Colman of St. Louis made commissioner of agri

Captain Buzard offered a resolution which was passed authorizing the exhibiton of an apparatus for refrigerating beef.

Ramsey & Ford, saddlers of San Antonio having presented this body with a splendidly built saddle to be voted to the handsomest man of the convention for the benefit of the trail fund. A resolution of thanks to that enterprising firm was passed, and a committee was appointed to manipulate the brethren in the interest of the handsome man.

A resolution appropriating \$2000 to assist in paying the expenses of Judge Campbell, O H. Nelson J. T. Pryer, Upson at Washington, was referred to

The following new members were Grazing and Fencing-T. D. Wood, elected: C. E. Anderson, G. W. Anton, W. H. Newman, Eugene Robin-Public Lards-J. M. Matthews, J. son, E Evans, T. M. Harwood, Theo. Weil, J. S. Daugherty, L. J. Wa son U. Lott, J. C. Thompson, B F. Goch B. D. Crary, R. A. Smith and W. J. the pot,

Communications from the several passenger agents of the several roads. stating their inability to grant reduced rates of fare to the members of the convention were read.

Adjourned to Thursday morning.

THIRD DAY. AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 15 .- The third day's session of the Texas Stockmen's association met this morning.

The committee on public lands submitted an elaborate report recommending the abelishment of the land board and the lease of lands at four cents an acre, which they say will place a million dollars in the treasury within six

The committee on transportations recommended that all railroad companies be requested to build a standard car for live stock, and in the event of any car being under the standard, recommended the double-deck car for sherp, and asked the railroads to reduce their freight rates.

Nincteen new members were admit-The committee on the national cattle trail reported recommending that the

state legislature by a joint resolution request the Texas senators and representatives in congress to co-operate with the Hon. C. Upson in his effort secure at the handof congress the establishment of a national cattle trail They also recommended that the legislatures of Kansas and other states and territories | the voters, sticks. te requested to defer any legislative step until some definite action is taken by congress

Resolutions were passed suggesting that the state ranger force should not only be retained, but placed on a still be taken by the legislature toward the extermination of wolves. The election of officers for the en-

suing year resulted as follows: John N. Simpson of Dailas, presi-H. B. Stoddard of Bryan, first vice-

president. John T. Lytle of San Antonio, third vice-president. Will Lambert of Austin, secretary.

W. F. North of Austin, second vice-

C. E Anderson, treasurer F. M. Maddox, serg-ant-at-arms.

J H Martindale An executive committee of eleven Brunswig's corner.

was elected, with B. F. Buzard of San Antonio chairman. The committee on finance reported. making certain recommendations.

Twelve delegates to the national association were elected. Deep water at Galveston was indorsed. The convention expressed the senti ment that the state capitol should be

built of Burnet granite. The membership assessment was fixed at \$5 each for a trail fund and voluntary subscriptions were also made.

A telegram from Sweetwater, Tex stated that many head of cattle from all sections above had drifted down sgainst the fences there. The association then adjourned sine

ASSOCIATION DOTS. What Weather! No trades made.

Mighty f-w talked business. Ben Thompson? No, he wasn't Shanghi Pierce says he will drive no

J. H. Campbell, of Chicago, was

Wednesday we had some more weather. Austin never howls with pride over her botels.

Austin "humped herself" on the banquet. Uncle Henry Stevens was in the saddle race.

Always are. Ed. Corkill of Conception took in the meetin'. D. Coulson can give you all points on

Jersey cattle. Very few North Texas men showed up the first day.

When appointed, the committees went right to work. cants for membership.

Austin has regular legislature whisky—we were told. The committee of nine did good work. Good men, those.

Capt. Lee Hall's blonde complexion llumined the proceedings. Cal. Sugg was early in the race for ers and bring much higher figures pernaps be none the worse in the long the handsome man's saddle.

printed in blue. A neat job. Frank Maddox didn't seem enthus- at Chicago. This fact can be explain. Brunswig's o in r. ed when he was appointed sergeant at ed on the score that buyers here were

Brother Claridge of the Stockman roosted high and did good work for his

The Northwest Texas members were very much absent. Everyone re-

A brother of W. J. Douglass is in Austin and we are anxious to hear from him. Capt Irons, of St Louis, sejourning

in San Antonio, took in the Austin meeting. 8 me of the standing committee reports had an extreme amount of brev-

ty about them. workers, those.

The badges for the press gang were handsomer than these at St. Louis. So were the gang. Members of the several committees

were conspicuous by their absence when the meeting opened. Jim Scott brought with him from San'tone an overcoat, umbrella, fan 100 pounds with the bulk of sales have the cattle out of town.

and demi jo-hem! grip-sack. provement paid themselves a deserved

compliment. See their report. Will Lambert didn't get the chief clerkship in the legislature. That body don't know what they lost.

The Journal furnished the sole dec ration seen in the court room, if sundry advertising dodgers excepted. W. P Anderson, of the Chicago Dro-

vers' Journal, circulated around pretty freely among the brethren. He's a good fellow. The legislators circulated among the tockboys right freely, but none of the The Usual Receipts-Dressed Beet

boys cared to take a hand an open Considering the legislative attraction across the street, a goodly number of

visitors honored the stockmen's meet- Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ing Tuesday B H. Erskine, president of the Frio county assiciation, and a mighty

pleasant gentleman, did good work and enjoyed himself. rides to wearers of b dges didn't pan

out very well. The badge and five cents captured the car. A number of ladies came to Austin with some of the stockmen but they plies and demand have about equaled

regretted not bringing a quantity of San Antonio weather with them. "Where does Col. B. B. Groom belong?" asked a member. "Ob, everywhere," was the answer; "Kentucky, Ohio, Alaska and Wheeler county in

Texas; he's universal." Tom Dewees and B. F. Yoakum found it impossible to stay Wednesday evening. They didn't know how beautiful Austin ladies

would appear at the ball. The roll of membership at the openthat a proportional discount on freight | ing of this meeting numbered 293 be allowed the shippers. They also names; not quite fifteen per cent responded to the roll call Tuesday; some were not in the room at the time.

"The "gilt-edged chambermaid" of the hotel car out from San'tone Tuesday morning tried to charge extra for seats in his palace car while guests from the other cars ate their breakfast. It didn't work, though.

septed by that live San Antonio firm was a beauty. It was roffl-d for the somes: man gets there. The endorse- Louis for Dave Thompson, was among matters are getting a little easier every benefit of the trail fund. The handment on this point by the majority of the visitors.

It has been a wide-spread error that the Texas Live S ock association was unable to levy any assessment on its members, and it's practically true for Mr. F R Baker of that firm retired Sec 3 of Art. 8. Constitution, says that | and is devoting his attention to board to levy any assessment a majority of all of trade operations. Robert Strahorn caught investing money in cattle unbetter footing; also, that action should the members of the association must vote in favor of it. It will be difficult to get a majority of the entire member- o'd stand." By the way, Jesse Shership present at any meeting. The wood of that firm feels rather proud of section will probably be improved in having sold with his own hands, so to its wording.

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

A Famine for Shipping Steers-Everything Goes-Hog Market.

Mr. L. D. Voak Again on the Turf.

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

coming in to any amount, while the erators. offerings of native and southwest cat- Mr Donald Frazer recently returned tive butcher and shipping steers is or two, after which he will go back to both urgent and loud, and Eastern look after his cattle interests at Coloshippers are disgusted with the scant | rado City. receip's. Michael Burns, agent of There seems to be a better feeling in help matters any.

advanced fully cent per pound Good pony steers of 950 to 1150 pounds Members badges are of old gold, cattle from common to choice bring fully as much. if not more, money that pushed for supplies and had to meet sellers' views. It is strange that some of our buyers do not desert us and go Did we eat? Yea, verily! No, we to Chicago. They do not, however, never drink-hem, not much sugar for which we are much thankful:

Fair to good native steers brought from \$4 50@5.00; heavy to prime \$5.25 @6 35 per 100 pounds. Southwest steers \$4 00@4 75 per 100 pounds.

When grass Texas steers are now offired they are not ridiculed and called sunmer cattle, as buyers did last November. Buyers now take days. is in decent flesh. The first grass wood, purchased a Jerrey of Capt. Texas cattle to come in this year 1885 Polk How that begging committee on the arrived at the yards last Wednesday rail did get in their work! Good and were handled by Hunter, Evans & Co. Messis. Woester and (asey of Gainesville, Texas were the shippers and the price they obtained range town Wednesday from \$3.00@4 00 per 100 pounds.

The native hog market was active and prices firm, if not higher, the range paid was from \$4.00@4 70 per going at \$4 50 per 100 pounds. Texas The committee on live stock im- hogs were scarce and the few fat droves offered bought from \$4 25@4 50 | the stock of that company doing very

per 100 pounds. Mr. L. D Voak the tavorite with cattle and sheep shippers of Texas is back again with the Missouri Pacific Warren, of Runnels. railroad. He will see that the shipthat their stock receive all the care and feed required. RATTLER.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

and Canned Stuff-Personul Notes.

Journal

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, January 12, 1885. There are no very new "writkles" in the live stock trade here. We are Austin's invitation to free street car handling 35,000 to 40,000 cattle, 200. 000 to 250,000 hogs, and 15,000 to 20, in the city in the forepart of the week. kets have fluctuated very little. Supeach other. Cattle, \$4 00@6 60; hogs,

> lambs as high as \$5 00@5 25. Business is generally very good are all in good humor.

8 H. Bromley of Colorado City, Texas, was among the notable arrivals. He came up to settle the year's plains between here and El Paso. accounts with his commission firm Pax on, Shattuck & Co., and has returned.

Wyoming, has just arrived from Col- as his ob ervation has extended a very orado City, and gone for a short visit large proportion of the complaints to his family. He reports unfavorable weather in Texas. In the western part of the state the cattle are looking early spring, stock will werry through tairly well, but in Eastern and Central That Ramsey & Ford saddle pre- Texas they are suffering for want of the course of his rambles Mr. Merchant

John Lorimer, cattle buyer from St.

Among the other changes which took place during the new year week was one in the firm of R. Strahorn & Co. and Jesse Sherwood "continue at the less they think there is a chance for having sold with his own hands, so to speak, 108,000 head of cattle during

The dressed beef business at this point is flourishing finely. The demand for beef is often in excess of the supply. Chicago houses are buying a good deal of the beef dressed at Victoria, Texas, and it generally gives first rate satisfaction. Corn-fed Texas cat- Joker."

tle are in good demand. They are just what the dressed beef men want for their trade, being of about the right weight and of good enough quality for any body.

It will be a good thing for Texas to remember that in the future there is likely to be a stronger demand for heavy cattle suitable for the dressed beef trade than for the light cattle Jan 13, 1885.] which can only be used to advantage If the truth must be told, and I by the canners In fact there is a dethink it is necessary under the circuided falling off in the business of cumstances, be it known that we are canning beef. The demand for fresh suffering from a famine, as the run of beef is springing up all over the councattle the past week was very light. try and is being supplied every day by No grass Texas or Indian cattle are fresh shipments from Chicago in refrig-

tle were very light. The cry for na- to bis Chicago home to spend a month

T. C. E stman, the largest cattle ship the money market. It is still hard per and exporter in the United States enough to get, because people who told me the other day: "Ob, why have it, have been pretty well frightdon't you induce farmers and feeders ened. But people have been econoto send in fat cattle. I am here every mizing, stockmen have been reducing day and want train loads each day in expenses, and improving their manthe week." I told him I could not agement, and times are certainly brightening. The fact of the business Rufus Lindsay, of the firm of Sad- is, the people bad early warning and dler & Co., also very large shippers, they "put on the brakes" before the San'tone men were well to the point. said that on an average over 150 car- momentum down grade became too loads of shipping steers could find dis- great to check before a crash. It is a posal per day. And so it goes. Plenty good thing. Sockmen have no busiof buyers are here. Exporters, East ness being as reckless and extravagant ern shippers, interior shippers and as they were up to within a few home buyers. Then, the dressed beef months; with the country full of cattle, shippers are to come in.' What are full of hogs, sheep and grain, it seems 75 or 100 car-loads of cattle in each simply out of the question that there twenty-four hours, as we are receiving should be any bad smarh in values. Capt. John Lytle raked in the appli- to meet the demand enumerated All previous disasters have come when above? Simply nothing. Prices for we were short of all kinds of standard the past week ruled strong through- products, and when prices had been out, and on good heavy cattle have unduly inflited. If stockmen exercise what Auna Dickinson characterizes the parest of all genius-the genius of common sense-we shall pull are in demand from all classes of buy- through the present tight place and than at Chicago. In fact all grades of run, for the squeeze which brought us to our senses A. C. HALLIWELL.

J. H. Marindale, importing tailor,

FORT WORTH NOTES

Mark Lynn has been here several Cil George Noble was in town last

Wednesday. Volney Hall put up at the Pickwick during the past week. J. M McDonald, of Wichita Falls,

was here to buy more Jerseys. J. M. Aston, of Taylor county, hasbeen in town a few days since. H. H. Campbell of the Matador Cat-

le con pany has been here several everything that is offered providing it | H nry Ford, a banker of Brown-

> Mr. Groesbeck, of Groesbeck & Hyman. Stephenville, was in town dur-Mr W. D Knott, vice-president of

the Panhandle National Bank, was in

Judge Spence, of Tom Green county, accompanied by his lady, has been in the Fort a few days. Most of the stockmen in town have

been bumping their backs lately. So Geo. Latimer of the Matador Cattle company is in the city and reports

J M. Aston and L. E. Gray, both of Taylor county, have been warming s'oves in the Fort lately; also B. G.

Frank Houston, of Terrell, spent an pers are well treated on the way and hour with us on Wednesday last. He reems of the opinion that there will be some cattle visible in the spring. J. P. White, manager of the Little-

field Cattle company, located on the Bosque Grande, N. M., reports a mild winter in his section and cattle doing D. T. Cole of the Toros Cattle company, located in the Cheyenne and Arappahoe reservation, Indian territory, reports stock doing only tolera-

bly well in his section. J. J. Young, of Hidalgo county, returned from the south during the week, and is now making headquarters at the Fort. He reports stock in Hidalgo, Duval and (imaron doing very well. Thos. Hindman, E. Yarbrough and

J. A. Willbanks of Kent county were 000 sheep per week. Of late the mar- These gentlemen bring a very favorable report from their section of the country They say stock are wintering very well, and without some unforeseen accident will pull through in \$4.00@4.75; sheep, \$2.25@4.50, with very good shape in the spring. D E Doane of the firm of Doane &

Fink, of El Paso, who own and operate an extensive ranch in New Mexico is everything is lovely and the friends in the city in search of dairy stock. Mr. Doane reports a very pleasant winter in his section, and stock wintering admirably, but he says he saw ights of dead stock scattered over the J. D Merchant, of Baird, whose pame is familiar among cattle men,

was in the city last Saturday, evidently A. Cill of Rockford Ills. who owns a ranch in Western Texas, and one in or twenty counties, and he says so far about the wintering of stock are unfounded. He predicts that with an ordinary winter from this on, and an and come out in very fair shape. In and twos at satisfactory figures. He says he has oiscovered that money day, and he predicts that in the spring money matters will be easy and cattle in good demand at fair figures. Mr. M rchant has proved himself to be a successful cattle man, hence his opinions in stock circles are entitled to much cons deration. Such men as John Merchant are not liable to be making something on the investment.

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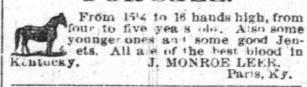
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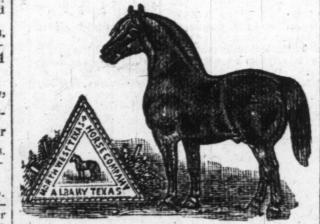
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ment of J. B. Mitchell & Co., which appears on the first page of this issue. This house is well and favorably known throughout the territory tributary to Fort Worth and commendanons at our hands are unnecessary. Tueir stock is full and complete, and will in the future be kept up to its present standard. Their tacilities for

accommodating the trade are equal to that of any establishment in the state, and they respectfully solicit the stockmen's trade Mail orders will receive prompt attention and visitors in the city are specially invited to call and see them.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Ont n ed from First Page.

A little child of Louis Oze, treasurer of the Southern Texas Association, is very low with pneumonia, but it is greatly hoped Mr. Oge may not be bereaved by death in his family.

Will the press of South and Southwest Texas, now receiving the Jour-NAL do us the kindness of sending the exchange copy of their respective papers to the Journal's branch office at San Antonio?

J C Thompson one of Bee county's prominent stockmen visited the JOURNAL branch office on his way to the Austin stockmen's convention. Mr. Thompson says there is good grass in S uth Bee county although it is short farther North; plenty of water from heavy rains.

Major W. A. Waugh, came up Sunday with 517 yearing heifers from Laredo, he having sold them to M. B. Goldenberg who takes them to La Rosa, New Mexico, Major Waugh complains of the unnecessary loss of time by the train on the Interna tional route. The distance from Laredo to San Antonio is 154 miles, and the stock was sixteen hours coming, and suffered very much on the way.

Why is it that several of our exchanges which published such terrible ecounts of loss of stock in Uvalde last week, correcting the same? Our stockmen sustained very slight losses, either of cattle or sheep, and it is but justice to this section that the leading dailies, which the people look to for premium was awarded to Morro & correct informatien, should give the facts-Uvalde Hesperian.

Goliad and Beeville both have the railread bee in their bonnets, and both towns are reaching for an extension & Son, of Jacksonville Ills, for the from Victoria of the N. Y, T. & M. railway The company want a bonus of \$60 000 to go as far as Goliad, and we hear \$22,000 has been raised in dolisd, and B-eville came up with an additional \$5000 to help Goliad; now Beeville thinks their young city might make a good terminal point and are enthusing to that end.

A correspondent of the Uvalde Hesperian writing from Green River, Wyo, under date of December 31 sa s: "About Fort Laramie, in the uortheast, part of the territory, and has een very severe. It has been impossible for stock to reach the grass through the snow, and yet stockmen make no complaint. In parts where there are snow drifts it is impossible to get quick communications of the -xtent of the damage done. So far a few reports of dead cattle from various quarters are received, but none to cause alarm. Stockmen here say that the award, Mr. Fenlon superintended everything is satisfactory so far.

News leached here on Tuesday last of a wholesale stealing of horses from stockmen near Carrizo Springs by a hand of Mexicans numbering about 20 men. It is said that Mr. Jno. J. Hall is the heaviest loser, having lost quite a number of valuable saddle horses. The Speriff of Dimmitt county hear them to a point half a mile beyond the RioGrande where they came upon their camp. At a glance they saw they were outnumbered but asked for the contain, no doubt hinking they could Renick of Clintonville, Ky. effect some kind of compromise; when the leader or captain appeared he came with his pistol in his hand and began once, who retreated to this side of the ter," 1950 pounds; "Canada Pride," river without the horses they were in pursuit of, although they found them thieves.—Cotulla Ledger.

San Antonio Beef Refrigerator Co. On Wednesday night a meeting of and a superintendent. Steps will be 'pounds; "Suspense," 1900 pounds. taken to get their buildings well under way at once, to be completed by Matthews of Kansas City: May or June next. The capital stock of this company is \$250,000, and when West, Buzard, Rachel and many others, it may be guessed what strength and promise of success attaches to the hibited the "Sacred White Ox," of undertaking. San Antonio may feli- 2990 pounds weight. citate herself on this new industry given her by the stockmen.

OUR WOOL SACK.

J. T. Woodhull of Woodhull Bro's Kinney county spent a couple of days here and attended the Southern Texas association meeting. Mr. Woodhull says sheep in Kinney county are in splendid hape and doing well on soul

Sheriff Baylor and two rangers started out Tuesday to search for the murderers who assassinated Henry Kollman and Jos. Stein, Germans, living on the Nueces in Uvalde county, and engaged in the sheep bu-iness. The officers are commended by the press free. for the efforts they are making toward inear hing the murderers.

W. W. Worcester of Kendall county henored the branch office with his presence this week. He is among erosses: those sheepmen who take a pride in the business, and the care he takes of his flock is evidenced by the excellent condition of his clips when marketed. He is here looking for more sheep, having unbounded confidence in the business of fickmaster and is not afraid to invest more money in it. "The time has past in Texas," says Mr. Worcester, "when anyone can afford to run common stock; I will not have an animal that will shear under five pounds." He reports grass short in Kendall but sheep doing

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FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal.

Premiums Awarded-Familian Names.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. Last Thursday was the day set for the judges to pass upon the merits of the cattle interests for fat stock irmiums. There are ten lots of these entries, to-wit: Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen, Augus, Galloways, Holssteins, Devons, cows (all these seven lots being thoroughbreds); the threothers being grades or crosses, grades, cows, grade or crovs-bred. At 2 p m county from the late freeze, do not re- the committee began their inspection publish the Hesperian's statement of Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus.

> PREMIUM NO. 1. In lot No. 1 (Shortborns) the first Renick, of Clintonville, Ky,, for the red and white steer, "Renick." The second premium went to J. H. Potts roan steer, "Rean Gaun let." The third premium went to J. H. Potts & Son for the white steer "Snow Flake." PREMIUM NO. 2.

All three premiums of this class were awarded to Morrow & Renick. Bed ord No. 1" took first premium, Bedford No. 2" took the second; "Renick No. 2' the third. All these were red steers. Lot No. 2. (Herefords). Both pre-

Fort Fetterman in the northwestern | miums were awatded to the Indiana part, the weather for nearly two weeks | Bloomed Stock Company of Indianapolis-First premium to "Cornwall," second to "Suspense." Lot No. 3, only one entry. This

was made by the same company and premium awarded to the black steer. On Friday, instead of going on with

the weighing of cattle: Shorthorns exhibited by J. H. Potts

& Son of Jacksonville, Ill. "Matt Richardson," 1645 pound-'Annabelle Lee," 1690 pounds: Fred," 1865 pounds; "Chuncky," 1810 pounds; "Roan Gauntlett," 1940 ing of the thefe started in pursuit of pounds; "Porter." 2140 pounds: the thieves with five men and followed | "Funk," 2245 pounds; "Grand Chunck," 2355 pounds; "Snow Flake." 2230 pounds.

Shortherns exhibited by Morrow & "Repick" No. 1, 2110 pounds; "Proctor," 2245 pounds; "Eales," 2125 shooting at the sheriff and his posse at pounds; "Lane," 1920 pounds; "Schol-2555 pound-; "Renich" No. 2, 1710 in the possession of the band of pounds; "Bedford" No. 2, 1590 pounds; "Parvin," 1790 pounds; "Pednon," 1710 pounds; "Bedford" No. 1, 1780

Herefords exhibited by the Indiana fifteen stockmen took place at Austin, Blooded Stock Association Indianapoparties who are interested in the re- lie: "C rnwall," 1800 pounds; "Fi-hcently formed refrigerated beef enter- erman," 1680 pounds; "Blaine," 1200 prise at San Antonio. It was decided pounds, a yearling; "Benton's Chamat the Austin meeting that the stock- pion," 2335 pounds; "Cleveland," 1895 holders would meet in San Antonio on pounds, under three years: "Tuck," February 1 proximo, and elect officers 1800 pounds; "Stonington," 1720

Galloway cattle exhibited by A. B "Duke of Gillespie," 1995 pounds; "Duae of Montgomery," 1850 pounds; such names appear among the stock- "Cranston," 1885 pounds, "Jumbo," holders as Barnard, Carothers, Mathis, 2175 pounds; "Duke of Buccleuch," 1945 pounds.

> There are thirty-four steers in the fat cattle show, and they are said to be the finest collection ever exhibited at

Bratton & Monroe of Indiana ex-

any exposition in the world. Yesterday, Saturday, the following additional awards were made for fat

Lot 4-Premium No. 7-Galleways: First, A. B. Matthews-Duke of Gil-

Second, A. B. Matthews-Duke of Montgomery. Five entries. Lot 7-Premium 13-Cows:

First, J. H. Potts & Son, Annabel Second, J. H. Potts & Son, Mattie Richardson.

Lot 8-Premium 14-Grades and

First, J. H. Potts & Son, Grand Chunk. Second, J. H. Potts & Son, Fred.

Third, Morrow & Renick, Ealis,

Six entries. Lot 8—Premium 15: First J. H. Pott,s & Son, Fred. Second, Indiana Blood Stock Asscciation, Fisherman.

First, Indiana Blood Stock Association, Benton's Champion. Second, Bratton Maming, Sacred Ox. Lot 9-Premium 17: First, Indiana Blood Stock Associa-

Lot 9-Premium 16-Grades:

tion, Cleveland. Second, Indiana Blood Stock Association, Tuck. Third, Indiana Blood Stoed Association, Stoughton.

First, Morrow & Renick, Canada's

Lot 10 -Premium 18:

horn steers. Third, A. B. Matthews, 5 Galloways. Lot 17-Premium 83: First, Morrow & Renick, 5 short

Second, Morrow & Renick, 5 short





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Second, Indian Blood Stock Association is trifling while the difference in their tion. 5 Hereford steers The two last premiums were given

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A Sweeping Reduction for the Next Twenty Days. On the first day of February, Ma lone. Waller & Co. will be in the work of taking suck and balancing up preparatory for the coming year's busi-

ness. I wenty days will elapse before his work begins, and during this time it is their purpose to un down their stock as low as possible. Every one knows the less that results from carrying over winter goods, and notwithstanding their stock is large and varied, they have made a reduction that will insure sales, and those in search of bargains need not go beyoud their door.

Their stock of dolmans, cloaks, circulars, newmarkets and wraps cannot be surpassed, and their line of millinery and fine dress goods is full and complete, and since profits on these ed to heal them, or soon after their first appearance, her would but nend run together not ought to go before the twenty days have ended. In overcoats, clothing, a dlok flery and angry, and the burning gent's furnishing goods, hats, caps, se sation would be almost intolerable. comforts and blankets, the same re duction has been made, and the cut rates on these goods is unparalleled in the city's history. It will take an examination of their goods and prices to convince the buyer just how low they are being offered, and those who contemplate a purchase will make a great mistake if they neglect to visit this wall known in these way and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and during the winter of 81 and 1.82 I suffered so much as to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and take a great to be an tadiy troubled as ever, and take a great to be an take a gre amination of their goods and prices to mistake if they neglect to visit this popular house while clearance sales are being made.

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We made brief mention of Mr. A. F

Truitt's flue black muley yearlings last week Last Ssturday John D. Merchant, of Baird, Sug Robins in, of Colorado City; and R K. Wylie, of Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. Runnels; were in the city and after seeing the beautiful animals could not withstand the temptation to invest. Mr. Merchant bought one bull, Mr. Robinson one and Mr. Wylie two, at \$150 per head. These gentlemen pronounce these animals the finest lot of yearlings they have ever seen brought to this market. Though not thoroughbreds, they think they are sufficiently First, J. H. Polk & Son, 5 short horn get in a better fix to take the requisite care of real fine stock. They are very good size for their age and look like thrifty, hardy animals. It is a good omen to see our leading stockmen turning their attention toward improving the breed of their stock. That is what our country needs at the present time. The difference in the cost of raising a scrub animal and a fine one

market value is considerable, and then the satisfaction of handling fine stock is no small consideration. The native Texas steer has been locked upon as a scrub so long that it is hard for his owner to feel that manly pride in his culture that he would naturally feel in an animal that possesses greater beauty, and has greater development

in his composition. The STOCK JOUR-For the next fife -n days dry goods NAL will take great pleasure in noting any improvement our stockmen may make in the breed of their herds. Though perfection has never yet been attained in any art or industry, improvement is within the reach of all. Certainly a breed of cartle can be attained that will be an improvement on our native Spanish strck, and at the same time p-riectly adapted to our surroundings, which can be very much improved upon also.

Mrs. Smith's Case and what the Rev. Mr. McKinstry has to say About it. TO THE "UBLIC: I have been a fearful sufferer for fifteen years, most of the time with what has been called Ezcema or Sa t Rheam, Psoriasis a d Lepra, and the lixe, and have always been told tout their was no cure for

me, and have been so discouraged that I had as soon vie as live. I have been so badly affliced some times that there was not the s siles spot from the crown of my head to the toles of my leet to at as not diseased and as red #s crin son. It would commence in small white spots, which had a silve; y speara; ce, but were not deen, but if a tempt-I was at times so lame that I could scarcely ger ab ut, and could not dr ss myself with-out assistance. I have tried many r medies, erd have pat \$100 in a single in tance to a physician, but hav ever obtained only tempolary renef - Ithough helped for a time, I Well known in these reg on , to try your ('UTICURA REME IES and I fel somehow a little courage, ire m their favorable opinion of hem, to try their virtue. About the second week of July last I commenced taking the remed es, and within six weeks I began to see a permane timprovement, un il now (Oct. 1) I am about as good as new, and my flesh is as the flesh of a coild.

MRS. BENJ. SMITH. I certify that the above statement of my wife is correct and I join with her in exore-ing my gratuade for the great b nort she has received.

B SMITH. I certify that the above statement is correct. Wr. Smith 's a prominent man in this con munity, here he lives. He is a well-known dealer in stock, and his statement, with that of his wife, is fully entitled to

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CONSIDERABLE rain having fallen in Texas, warm weather will bring us early grass. It is only the warmth that is in doubt.

THE Ohio wool growers call to their aid those interested in producing sugar, rice and tobacco, the interests being identical against the lowering of the tariff. Great Scott! Will Kentucky favor a protective tariff for to-

The Prospect for Wool.

One important feature of the woo market shows itself plainly at the close of the year. It is the time for taking stock, and as it is the time when the actual amount on hand can better be ascertained than any other the figures of December 31st are of great interest to growers and dealers in wool. B ston being the great wool market, it is the most important by which to judge the trade. In Boston the domestic wool on hand December 31, 1882, was, in round numbers 18 000 -000 pounds, on December 31, 1883 20,000,000 and on December 31, 1884 26,500 000; the actual stock of domestic wools being 5,262 700 more than a year ago, and the stock of foreign wools being nearly a million pounds less. This of itself is not a good showing as there are four and a quarter million pounds to be sold before we are on the same footing as at the beginning of the past year. Yet if this stock taking had dated four months since the quantity of wool unsold would appear much greater. During the past year Boston received about 10 000,000 pounds of wool less than last year. We don't see any reason given for this, whether Boston is losing trade to other centers or if the wool clip has declined in volume, or whether more wool goes direct to the factories from the growers. Probably both the latter have had some effect, for the first is not likely. Any way wool ruled lower during the past year by five cents per pound than during 1883, and 1883 was lower by two cents than

To day every thing goes to show that we are on the up grade. During the past week Boston sold Texas full years wools up to 22 cents, and so did New York. This means 18@181 cents here for our best wools, with a slight margin for speculation. The quantity sold was considerably larger than at the same period last year, and the receipts of wool were considerably less.

Those best informed are hopeful of beneficial change, or rather progress to a higher level, and the twenty cents which many Texas sheep raisers call a profitable basis may possibly be reached by spring. It will not be far short of it. We know clips of Texas wool which would bring over twenty cents to day, but they are such as have sold in times past fully two cents above the average of the fine and medium wools raised in the state. For such there is indeed a future filled with promise, while there is absolutely no prospect for wools of a lower grade, as values on such have not changed a particle from the prices of July and August last. These wools go down with a rush at the slightest depression, and rise with good times by a process so gradual as to be almost imperceptible. The wools referred to are the in- realize on their wool with certainty definite and slight improvements from Mexican sheep which rise to the dis tinction of low medium. From such sheep raising no one ever made money except by running them in large numbers over unlimited free grazing and their power to encourage sheep husby sale of stock sheep for new ranges, but their day and generation is going forever, and they will no longer injure the market. Such sheep reached their value at a dollar per head, which amount they are worth for mutton. They were never worth a cent for wool, and have served to injure the business by being of a class actually failing to pay for anything but the cheapest kind of feed.

Judging by our own surroundings. and the general reports throughout the country, the demand for fine clothfine goods and a fair demand for the coarse grades, which will affect the market, so that the early choice clips as Texas can shear earlier than other tage of.

About St. Louis.

judge from our conversations with one thing to be a good sheepman in music." him and from his letters to his paper. | theory and quite another thing to |

He has been patient in his investiga- know how to handle sheep in practice. he signified his desire to be heard, and tions, and we have reason to believe Texas legislators may each have no we having gracefully opened our ears that he has been more thorough in his end of sheep literature, and may have to his utterances, he spake as follows: work than men bent on such missions Randall and Youatt and others "down usually are. Whether his paper will fine as silk," but only those of them grub in the head is "bad medicine." adopt the suggestions he may make in who have owned and handled sheep for grown-up sheep, and those chaps the premises, is to be determined, and are in a position to properly appreciate may have it down fine when it comes we take occasion to express the hope the necessities of sheep husbandry. to knowing what will cure the one and it will think twice before it declines As to how many of them have owned getting rid of the other, but protection them. We enjoyed the privilege of and handled sheep we have no data for the lambs against cold and wet. two conversations with him upon the from which to judge, but we will and good food at all times to fill the subject of his mission, and if we mis- venture a shrewed guess to the effect bellies of both lambs and the older take not his views, he will recommend that not exceeding ten per cent of sheep are worth more in a minute to those interested that if they really them know more of the subject than than all the tincture of aconite, iodide wish to make St. Louis the point to we know of the mysteries of ostrich of potassium and tobacco stems one which Texas wool is to be shipped in farming, which is but another way of can pack in the largest wholesale the future, they will see to it that saying that they know practically house in the state of Texas. "You hear there is no scarcity of buyers in the nothing of the subject. To have them my racket, don't you? Well, don't market next spring and summer, and know more of the subject is important, you firget it." that wool growers are made to under- and to bring about this desirable stand that by shipping their clips to result, Texas wool growers should pro-St. Louis they will be able to realize ceed to get in their work where it will tion we have indulged in this laconic certainly the prices reported from day do the most good, and not be "monkey- interrogatory, and now replying to it to day in the market reports. There ing" about it. That is to say they ourselves, we beg to be allowed to say. is no good reason why they should not must write to their immediate repre- by way of a side remark, that, in our be able to do so as certainly as cotton sentatives and tell them what they humble opinion, what that old sheep planters are able to realize on the quo- need, and they must not be too herder said in the premises had more tations given of cotton. One of the modest in their demands for favorable meat in it, than all that was said by all most serious drawbacks realized so legislation. Not that we wish to en- of our financially better endowed far in Texas has been that wool grow- courage a persistency that favors of wool growing friends in all the hours ers have never been able to rely upon bull-dozing, but we do know that consumed in that conference. the markets. In these columns we there is much solid wisdom in the have been careful to give the current homely adage which declares that wisdom to which reference is particuprices on all classes of wool in all the "Blessed is he who knowing what he larly made in this writing, and we releading wool markets. But our sub- needs and wants, isn't afraid to ask spectfully commend it to those who scribers have frequently complained for it." with much reason, doubtless, that they could not realize for their clips accord- tion appointed several committees to pound of cure." ing to our reports. Not that they put in some licks where most needed, have had any reason to doubt the cor- and doubtles they will be on hand. posted on the thousand and one remerectness of our work, but they have very frequently been made for their work, and the men who must nary surgeons for the various diseases the victims of speculators.

speculators. They should as a rule, act on the idea that the best time to this that they have gone into speculation. That is to say, they have had no abiding faith in the market quotations, and have either rushed their wool into the market, or withheld it from the market, according to whether as individuals, they fancied wool would ris

much at the mercy of shrewd and de signing men who, speculators by na ture, are in the trade as such, and have many more chances to judge of the probabilities of the market. W have been in the field on more occa sions than one, and in the language of the time "know how it is ourselves." What Texas wool growers want is an assurance, that, if certain grades of wool are quoted in St. Louis in a given day, as worth so much, they will be able to realize that much for such grades. Let this assurance be given in good faith and let the hope it will encourage be realized, and we

or fall. In this game they have natu

rally been at a great disadvantage, and

One more suggestion in this connection, we wish to make:

venture to predict that St. Louis will

get the bulk of the wool grown in

Wool growers complain that the classification of wool is very much too technical. That is to say, the distinctions made by buyers is too refined for the practical purposes of the growers The grower knows that he grows combing wool, or fine wool or coarse wool, etc., but when he reads of a dozen or more names for wools he is confused and correspondingly at fault We suggest, therefore, that in the classification of Texas wools two or three, or at worst, four grades will cover all wool grown in Texas.

If these suggestions are acted on, we are confident St. Louis will benefit by

Texas has a great future ahead of her as a wool producing state. We have in the state in 1885 from 8,000, 000 to 10,000,000 sheep, and if our next lamb crop is a fair one, we will have quite 20 per cent. more. W have room for 3,000,000] sheep in Texas, and if growers of wool can they will add to their flocks until they will be able to ship fully 120,000,000 pounds of wool in time. Can St. Louis business men take in this poseibility? If so, let them act on it, and do all in bandry in Texas, and they will reap a full share of the harvest.

Next week we purpose having some thing to say about the posibility of St. Louis as a mutton market. And later we will say something on the importance of St. Louis business men and papers standing up for the interest of our wool growers in the matter of

Wool Growers and the Legislature

Before this issue of the paper is published the law-makers of Texas will be ing is showing signs of improvement. in session at Austin, and presumably, There is sign of a good demand for ready for ninety days or more, of work. We indulge the idea that they it was "meat" to the balance of us to wish sincerely to legislate for the com- know that the disease can be removed mon good, and that if they are posted are likely to bring good money, and as to what the interest of that large the sheep afflicted by means of a class of Texas citizens engaged in states, there is some chance of selling sheep husbandry demand, they will on bare market which ought to be not be slow to pass laws necessary to ing the operation held so as to point us, and as your friend, only wishing carefully watched and taken advan. protect such interests. In view of this down in order to allow the tea being to serve you, and not to wound your fact it is a pertinent inquiry: Who are going to post these law-makers of Texas, and when and how is it going worth knowing, and while resembling The business men of St. Louis have to be done? It won't do to act on the an idea that it is possible to make their idea that they know all about the particular chunk. city the leading wool market for the subject already. The fact is, very few Southwest, including the state of of them know anything practically Texas. During the past week the Re- about sheep husbandry as a special held and adjurned before that parpublican has had one of its editorial science, so to speak, and to be understaff in Western Texas interviewing stood must be studied. Not in the noses. our wool growers and getting from books, though book-learning about them expressions of their views as to sheep is not to be despised, but practithe best means to be adopted to bring cally on the ranch. We have known about the accomplishment of that ob- many men in Texas and out of Texas ject. Mr. Corwin has not been run- who, in theory, were wise sheep ning over the ground, if we are to breeders and wool-growers. But it is while the others made the "chin-

ciate their need and help them.

for the market. If they could rely on state, the idea, that they are not come diseased. the market reports they would adopt going to get more than they ask for, "licks", to get it.

Words of Wisdom.

During the past week several woo growers, some of them old friends of ours, dropped in on us, and for a couple of hours our sanctum was the congress hall in which several statesmen (in embryo) outlined the true policy of the national government in the matter of the tariff so far as it effects raw wool and those who grow it, and of the state government in the matter of several bills that are likely to be before the legislature for consideration.

"Wisdom?" Not often in the history of a nation does so much of the real stuff find out let to the open air, as managed or that occasion to show up.

And yet, in spite of the fact that th seven wise men of Gotham were simple innocents, in comparison with our crowd, our said crowd, one and all of us live in comparative obscurity, and of us the world, alas! knows nothing. True is it that

Full many a fi wer is born to blush unseen And waste it's sweetness on the desert air.'

But we didn't start in on this occasion to force into prominence men who are satisfied to remain unknown by the public. Our object rather was, and is, if possible, to force into prominence one chunk of wisdom of many, which was unearthed by reason of our meeting. One of the crowd had been the symptoms, whereupon, after a idly. It appears that the party who searching diagnosis, it was determined that the trouble was pneumonia.

This, however, is not the real chunk The disease having been given a name, we next solemnly proceed to determine on a remedy, and after so river of death to rest under the shad long a time, agreed that as long as ows. The third man on the other fever continues, sheep with pneumonia hand had fat sheep that fed well by should be given plenty of fresh, pure day and rested well by night, and water, to each gallon to which should could look old Boreas square in the face be added about eight drops of tincture of aconite root and twenty grains of icdide of potash.

This was a big point gained, of course, but still this was not the special chunk above referred to.

The discussion of pneumonia natural ly suggested other disesses to which the flesh of sheep is heir, and grub in the head came in for attention. One of our crowd had lost some rams by reason of this ailment and he was full up to his chin, of the subject. He went into it in extense, informed us that it is developed from eggs deposited by the gad-fly in the nose of the sheep during the months of July and August, which once delarvæ crawling up the sinuses and adhering to the mucous surface, where it grows and matures in the winter. Here was wisdom and no mistake, but still it was not that very particular

chunk. Having completed his lecture on the origin of the grub, our lecturer the grub, considered as a disease, and by the injection into the nestrils of syringe, of a strong tea made of tobacco stems, the nose of the sheep durthrown into the larnyx and lungs or swallowed. Here wes something well

The fact is, that conference of which we have been taking note, was opened,

An humble sheep herder was with with us when our other visitors called and though he lingered during the session of the conference, he was but a "looker-on in Israel," so to speak,

After they were well gone, however, as a sort of amusement, content if I

"Pneumonia is rough on lambs and

"Wisdom?" This is the second time in this connec-

Therein consisted the chunk of have never before heard that "an The last State Wool Growers' Associa- | ounce of preventive is worth a

To our notion, it is all very well to be But they will need some "scotching" dies recommenced by learned veteri-Wool stay at home to take care of the sheep to which sheep in Texas are more or I dare say, that to-day, instead of havgrowers are not and should not be wool on the ranches must realize and appe- less sut ject, but the best way to save sheep harmless from the ravages of In short, we want to impress on in- all diseases, is to take proper care of market their wool is when it is ready dividual wool growers throughout the them and never permit them to be-

matter of his lambs, dying of pneumc- for that, than I." nia, and explained that only those shorn of the covering given them by He who can't afford to neglect his Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:

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A word to the wise, ought to be, but after all is not sufficient.

FABLE NO. 3.

BY ÆSOP JR.

Those who are familiar with my predecessor in the fable business, wil perhaps remember that he used to tell of a hound, who, having started a hare from his farm after a long run gave up the chase. A goat herd seeing him stop, mocked him, saying : "The little one is the best runner of the two." The hound, according to the old man, (Æsop Sr.,) replied: "You do not see the difference between us: "I was only running for a dinner, but he for his life."

I was on a Texas sheep ranch about a month ago when I met the owner, a rich New Yorker, and his two near neighbors, both young men of limited means, and both wool growers.

In the course of the conversation in which we all took part, the New Yorker was quite severely twitted by one of his neighbors because his sheep losing some lambs, and he submitted were in poor condition and dying rapwas doing the twitting had nothing to "crow about," said his sheep also were not fat or healthy, and were developing a rare capacity for passing in their checks and journeying over the

After no little badgering the one of the other two, each of whom confessed frankly that he had sadly neglected his interests, the one who had no very heavy bank account, said:

"Yes, I have left others to take care of my business, while I have run around with the boys frolicking and enjoying myself generally. And have spent a good deal of money extravagantly that might have been spent to better purposes in grain and hay for my sheep. But our New York friend here has been as careless as I, and where I have thrown away one dollar he has gotten rid of five."

To the reply of the New Yorker made posited in the cavities, soon hatch, the in a spirit of friendship, I wish to call the special attention of young wool growers in Texas.

Said he: "Granted! I have neglected my business; and so have you. I have gone in for fun rather than for profit; and so have you. I have squandered money right and left that ought to have been invested for the benefit next went fully into his treatment of of my flocks; and so have you. I have lost heavily; and so have you. And what is worse, I have prospects of losing still more heavily; and so have you. So far there is a striking similarity in our conditions. But I apprehend you do not see, or fully appreciate that there is a difference between feelings, I will point it out to you. To start in with, I had much from which to lose, while you had little. a chunk of wisdom, is still not that Of my abundance I lust heavily, but I could afford it, since I have considerable left, and I now treat my experience as capital I am far from ruined. You, on the other hand, have lost ticular chunk was shoved under our heavily of your little and have nothing left, I fear, and while you, too, have experience as capital, you have nothing else, and are financially bankrupted. Our neighbor over there also started in with little but has nursed it carefully, and bids fair to be a rich man. Like the hound in the fable. I have been playing at wool growing,



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made nothing and got my dinner regularly; provided it was a good one. He, like the hare in the same fable, has been reaching out for his life, in a financial sense, and it is not strange. therefore, that in the race, he has far distanced me. Had you at the start realized the necessity for making the same sort of run he has been making, ing nothing left of the little you had to begin wit'r, you would have had that little multiplied. In short, the difference between you and me, is that I have frolicked and paid for it but We are led to indulge in these sage could afford it, while you have frol this rule, and it is mainly for the rea- and to advise them to determine what remarks by reason of the fact that one icked and paid for it and could not afson that they have not been able to do they need, first, and then put in a few esteemed friend, engaged in sheep ford it. Our friend could not afford to husbandry in Runnels county has frolic and hasn't done so, and has, just been in to ask our advice in the therefore, been wiser than you. And

> The moral of all which is: First, ness, if he would have his business

> Second. It won't "pan out paying dirt" for a poor man to run with a rich one, if he pays as he goes, since sooner or later he will pay out all his

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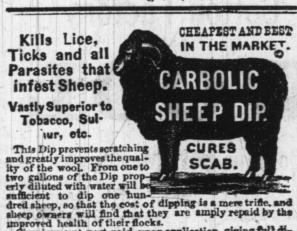
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COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water,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

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PETER LARRAN

the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. only used the dip once, but used it stronger han you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

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JOSEPH H BROWN. r. C. FROST.

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Yours truly, J. D. CHILDERS

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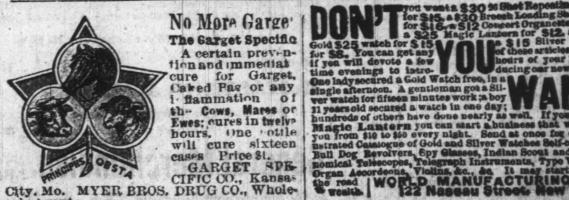
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Improved Condition of Business The Wool Effort-Sheep Market.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ST LOUIS, MISSOURI. Jan. 5, 1885.

In my last letter I wrote words of encouragement to the flockmasters and dwelt upon the improved condition of business now to be witnessed in all parts of the country. I also predicted that the future was bright, and once more the wool grower was making long strides from out of the slough of despond in which he had been so long. The picture presented was by no us that business prospetity is near at in the Missouri Republican of last Safurday now before me, dated at New York. The special is made from reports gathered by Bradstreet's commercial agency. This agency is thoroughly reliable, and each week give to the public the result of their labors. In Bradstree's last Bulletin a detailed report of the prices of thirty-six seventeen products, cotton, wool, print cloths, flannels, iron, steel, cop- sheep. per, lead, tin, coal, petroleum, naval stores, leather and lumber, from 1878 to date, in which the latest figures reached in 1884 are compared with the most depressed quotations prior to 1882 and since 1878 This is given professedly with a large amount of detail to aid in the forming of an inteligent judgment on the approach of start a model sheep ranch, and run it commercial conditions favorable to an on business-like rational principles. upward turn in prices of staple commodities. This has been suggested by the recent advances in prices of wheat, flour, corn.dry ; cods cotton, butter and hog produc's. Wheat is still going up A Pure and Reliable Extract of Tobaccoand is active, the home and foreign From the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury of April demand being very large. Corn is

> also higher, and provisions advancing fast. All these are very good signs. The St. Louis cotton and wool exchange is an assured fact, enough of woolmen having joined the cotton exchange to enable the officers to order telegraph facilities for the use of wool dealer. The cotton compress has made arrangements to store and compress wool and drummers will soon start for Texas to ta'k up the St. Louis

to be encouraging to wool growers. We had a quite lively sheep market right along. Offerings were liberal and of pretty good quality, consequently the prices realized were hands me. the range paid being from \$2 50@4 371 per 100 pounds, for common to prime heavy muttons. The bulk of sales were made at \$3.25@3 75 to \$4 00 per 100 pounds. Common and medium sheep are selling well enough but are not bringing remunerative prices Plenty of Texas sheep fed in Missouri and Illinois will be put on the market in a few days. They are fat and will command the same prices as native sheep in like condition. Farmers and feeders who bought Texas sheep in the fall will make large prefits, that is

A fair amount of business was ransacted in wool. The demand was again in excess of the supply and many buyers were ruled out of the

market altogether for want of sufficient

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3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on analysis and a uniform strength is obsacks. 3½ pounds; dealers allow 25 tained, for these tanks hold the procents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. duct of many crops of tobacco, so ne RATTLER.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Sheep Market Gaining Strength-About Shipments-Following the Fashion.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

Јапиату 10, 1884. Receipts of sheep for the week endear. Shipments on the hoof 5,587

head, against 14,225 last year. This shows a considerable falling off, but he smaller receipts are to be accounted for by the fact that the market has for a month or two been much depressed and is only beginning to show signs of life. The decrease in shipments on the hoof is large, but the increase in the number sent forward in refrigera-

tors is considerable. The general market for sheep has been gaining strength. There are is watered by Sulphur fork of Colorado

more encouraging signs. The drift of prices are shown by the day's representative sales:

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well supplied and are far from being

strong. It seems that English mar-OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER: kets are kept well supplied with home

lia and New Zealand. Some Canadian sheep are going forward but they are mostly of interior quality, according to reports. Comparatively few American muttons are going across. They are selling at low prices, but the cost

> The exports of sheep and mutton carcasses from Boston for the past four

ears were as follows:

It will be seen that since 1881 there has been a steady decrease in the 6600 ever 1883, but show a decrease of 21 000 from 1881. On the whole our beef shipments have increased and our mutten shipments have decreased. fact that our cattle are better than our

since the Queen set the fashion to abstain from eating lamb a year or so ago. This is one instance where following fashion has been beneficial to the followers. If we were so faithful in following such examples, I should wish for President elect Cleveland to

A. C. HALLIWELL.

THE FAVORITE DIP.

Jos. H. Brown Agent for the state.

In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is necessary to convince the practical stockman of its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and screw worm yet offered in the market. The experience of wool growers and stockmen for a number of years leaves no room for doubt that a tobacco extract of regular and sufficient strength is the best dip for sheep, wool market. This move alone ought and the surest cure for screw worm yet discovered, and as tobacco extract is so much cheaper, surer and more he past week and prices are advancing easily applied, it is safe to conclude that the day is not far distant when stockmen will dispense entirely with

the costly drug poisons now in use. The difficulty which alone has prebeen its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a variation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is considred that there are no indications in the amples themselves to the most experienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black strength of only two and a half per cent of bicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignor-

decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of hereby spoil his flock entirely. Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted to e tank is tested by careful chemical of which may be over strong and some centrating to average to a regulation standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob

their business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with an extract that is absolutely reliable, and at a cost ing this date, 18,653, against 24 495 last ties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their gent for the state, and it will be seen that their business in Texas is a permanent one Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on hand, and orders from any portion of the state will receive prompt atten-

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guarantees this. "Every smoker should try little THE ANGORA INDUSTRY.

bred and frozen mutten from Austra- Registration of Pure Bred Angora Goats at the Cape of Good Hope.

> JEFFERSON, ASHTABULA Co. O. January 1, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Jo rnal:

prices on this side are certainly not By a somewhat singular coincidence we have been corresponding with several breeders of pure blooded Angoras, especially Squire Peters, of Atlanta, Ga., suggesting the formation of an Angora Goat association, having for its object the registration of pure bred 8 944 American goats. South African goat farmers have also

at the same time practically carried shipments of refrigerator mutton, the out the idea, their aim being to enmeans too rosy to prove true. The shipments last year being only 1402 courage the breeding of pure stock; financial affairs of the country is fast against 8944 in 1881. The shipments and offer to buyers the best guarantee improving, and when they move in of sheep on the hoof were the smallest of genuine pure blooded Angoras. It that direction pas' experiences teach in four years, showing a heavy de- is a wearying and slow process, the crease. In this connection it may be improvement of the thousands of crosshand To back up my statement I in eresting to know that while the bred fleecy goats now ranging over the will make extracts from a long special exports from Boston of cattle showed African plains. It is very important, 5000 head decrease from 1883, they therefore, to improve the goat flocks were much larger than any year since and produce a better class of mohair the embargo was placed upon the en- than the generality of that exported, trance of American cattle to England. which only realizes miserable prices Shipments of beef quarters increase for the purpose of encouraging the notice shall have been posted. American enterprise. We corresponded with the Honor-

able Peter L. Simmonds, British commissioner, representing the wool staple articles of commerce, including This can only be accounted for by the interests at all the European international exhibitions held for the last twenty years. He is at present en-British flocks have been increasing gaged in making arrangements for the Antwerp International exhibition to be used this year under the patronage of H. M., the king of the Belgians. Our friend immediately interested himself to obtain all the information possible on the subject of the Angora goat, and we have just received from him most interesting news relating to the goat industry in the eastern province of Cape Colony, S. meeting in November last of the Zwarte Ruggens Farmer's association, ined by the commission, but the onnthe most important businesss was the ers shall not then be present.

> teresting discussion. One of jection raised against the measure was, that it would be no proof that the registered goats were the best that could be had; even the president, Mr. I. B. Evans, admitted that some very inferior goats had been imported, and further, that he had seen in Asia Minor cross-bred goats which gave a better quality of hair than many of those imported into the colony. He had seen a goat sent from Asia without a particle of mohair on

of pure bred Angora mohair goats.

it. Absolute evidence would not be placed on a goat's purity of breed, because it was imported from Turkey. Mr Evans gave a description of his vented the univer-al use of tobacco has travels, 1200 miles in Asia Minor in search of the pure bred Angora. He found it on a large plain, surrounded by snow-covered mountains most diffi cult to pass for man or beast."

A cross-bred goat was not known in these regions for 100 years and the breed had been traced back for 300 leaf showed under chemical test a years, and to have come from Armenia. It was from these flocks he had last brought out to the cape, but they were not now to be had without resorting to smuggling. Mr. Lee enquired of Mr. Hutcheon whether he by adopting the resolution. It was to see his many friends. could give the meeting any enlighten- said in the resolution that the Anholding seven per cent of nicotine is ment as to what was the ideal of a gora was in danger of deterioration. pure bred Angora goat; Mr. Hutch- He could not see that; as breeders who eon replied that it was hard to say how had taken pains to improve and conlong a time it took to get rise of the in- serve the breed would not relapse in ferior blood in cross-breeding. Some their endeavors to keep the breed men knew well what they were about pure. in making the proper selection and so reached their ideal sooner than other men. No rule or law could be laid The strength of the extract must be down. There was a good deal of dif ference of opinions to what was the that could only be attained by a proper the leaf from which it is made, but by best kind of mohair to produce. He a chemical test. The extract for Gold | might go on the recommendation of Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run | the commission because he had given certain goats a mark, but he might

All breeds that had been established were the work of men who had a definite ideal before them.

The question was then asked, how weak, but by mixing them and cou- many generations of goats would it that the resolution ought to be retake-supposing the start was made jected." with an Angora "buck" ram, and a Located as the Louisville Leaf To- common cape "nannie" ewe, before

having a large capital invested in that no doubt, by the laws of physi- pure, there was no fear of a deterioraology the fixing of a pure progeny could be achieved by careful selectionwhich does away with all the difficul- so fixed that-sports"-or breeding back-need not to be expected, but he could not from experience give a positive answer. Mr. Evans said he had been told of an instance where the 7th cross was effectual; but in other cases 13 or 14 crosses had not produced the pure bred. But there was the question what constituted pure bred!

Mr. Edwards considered it the progeny of imported goats.

to draw the line somewhere. They knew that a vast lot of inferior Angora flock he called half-bred; but where begin. They would find at times goats to the imported stock." THE PURE BRED ANGORA RESOLU-

TIONS.

been well considered in Port Elizabeth, and certain amendments had

been made to it. of the Chamber of Commerce, the ag- so bred. There would be an all round

r cultural society and other influen- benefit from this registration and notial gentlemen, and he had no doubt the members had seen the amended form of the resolution, for it had been

published in the newspape s. The resolution was then read section by section, the following clauses their present wording:

In view of the great danger of the de- of imported and of the progeny of imterioration of the pure breed of the ported goats, whether recently or not. Angora goat of this country, and the If they allowed cross-breds to be segreat necessity of preserving the lected then every fellow in the colony

1. This association is of opinion that a commission should be formed. a For the purpose of examining. and approving of goats to be registered in our books

b. That such commission consist of ten members, namely: J R x W. Edwards, C. Lee, Jr. I. P. Van Heerden, H Massdorp, W Rudidge, J. H Featherstone, P H. Gericke, S. Hobson, N Gardner.

c. Any person wishing to have his goats registered into our books shall make written application to the secretary to that effect, who shall at once give the members of the commission South Africa and Australian goats. notice of such application, fixing the date for their being on the applicant's Turkish government will allow any farm during April, May, June or July, to examine his goats at a date not earlier than thirty days after such

d. In case of all the ten members being unable to act, the secretary shall strik off five names, thereby selecting only five, and shall at once inform the other five that their services will not be required; in case a member of the commission is unable to attend another member shall be taken in rotation from list of the commission.

e The applicant shall pay in cash the traveling expenses of the commis-

f. In no case shall the owner of

goat act as one of the commission in udging of his own goats, nor anyone nterested in the judgment. g The members of the commission to retire annually but be eligible for

II. As soon as possible after said commission has arrived at the homestead of the applicant, he shall hand over to them the goats in a shed or ing such evidence from him as they may require, the goats shall be exam-

proposed measure for the registration | a. Each goat accepted shall, in presence of the judges, be marked on the check, with a number by a brand-This proposal gave rise to a most in- ing iron, and on the right horn by the

private brand of the association. b Each member of the commission shall there and then make a memorandum in his pocket book of the brand number of each goat marked. with the date, etc., and forward as soon as possible a duplicate of the same to the secretary.

c In case of a d fference of opinion arising between the judges, the ruling of the mej rity shall be binding.

III. No goat shall be accepted by the commission but the progeny of imported Angoras, and in every respect suited for stock getting purposes, free from disease, not younger than twenty accepted at ten years of age.

of any goats, the secretary shall lay upon the table all correspondence and memorandums having reference to the registration of goats in the society's books; all being in order, he shall draw up a separate cert ficate of each animal setting forth the number, private marks, and age of each geat accepted by the judges. Such certificate, after being signed by the president and secretary, shall be handd to the owner of such goats, provided he has paid the expenses of the com-

Mr H. Maasdorp would like to know

Mr. Lee, Jr., said that farmers wanted a guarantee, a certainty, that they were purchasing the genuine article for stock getting purposes, and

Mr. H. Maasdorp would move the following resolution:

"That in the opinion of the meeting, since it cannot be shown wherein lies Angora, the adoption of the resolution would serve no good purpose, and

Mr. W. Berrington, in seconding the resolution said that there was no bacco Company are, at the largest tobacco auc ion market in the world,
owning patented processes which enable them after extracting the nico
tine to sell their leaf tobacco, and,
having a large capital invested in

the native blood would be worked
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the native blood would be worked
for while they had farmers like the
Massdorps, Edwards, and others he
blip.' prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co.,
Austin, Tex. and it cured my flock of scan
at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt
could name, who kept their breeds
that no doubt, by the laws of physipure, there was no fear of a deterioration, for they made it their study to breed the genuine article. He was positive that purchasers would have more confidence in the persons named than in any registration measures that may be adopted.

Mr. Lee, Sr., was of opinion that Mr Maasdorp's proposition co la not be put. The resolution had virtually been adopted by the association; they could amend it, or alter it, but the substance must remain. R gistration was necessary. From his own experience he thought it so. He had Mr. Massdorp thought they ought paid high prices for rams, on the assurance that they were genuine; but he was glad to sell them at a sacrifice: goats had been imported .which had for they were worthlese; but not until turned out so much rubbish. His own he had discovered that they had done him an incalculable amount of damdid half-bied end and the other age. Impartial evidence, such as committee, suggested by the resoluamong the half-bred vastly superior tion, could give us the best guarantee that the goats were pure. The evidence of the breeder himself is worthless. Men would go on treeding, not In introducing this resolution the knowing what to purchase, and their stock must as a consequence go back.
The question was, was the Angora worth taking care of? What bad been made to it.

Mr. Lee, senior, corroborated what the president said, adding that the president said that this resolution had stock must as a consequence go back. the president said, adding that the best stock? Just what this association resolution had not only been gone was now talking of doing. The value through by the commission, but they of a flock from registered stock would were assisted by some of the members | be increased 50 per cent above one not

bedy was a loser. (Applause.) The president said the question now was whether the goats to be selected were to be the progeny of imported goats or of half breeds of the country. Mr. Rubidge proposed that the being amended by the meeting to judges be confined to pure breds and

the progeny of pure breds-that was would turn ram breeder. This was seconded and after a good deal of discussion was carried.

The subject of ostrich branding then

We are very desirous of promoting similar Angora Guat association for the United States, and shall have pleasure in receiving the views of Texas Angora breeders, who may be willing to aid in its promotion. It is certain that if we import pure bred Angoras that we avail ourselves of Because we have no hope that the further exports of Angoras, seeing that their revenue is deer ased by the rivalry of the Cape and this country. W. I IRONS.

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J. H BROWN, State agent, Fort Worth.

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> prietors, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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Agent for Southwest Texas, San Antonio, Texas

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[Signed.] E. H. TAYLOR. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884. Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,50 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recom it as a good and cheap cure for the seab, it being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre-pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER, Del Rio, Texas.

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CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO ty, 'exas, on the Litt: & Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increas JOJ Address N. Buicher, Manager, Henrietta, Ciry county, Texas.

CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of an Angela. 8. M. THORP or J. H. RYBURN, Krickerbocker, Tom Green County.

D W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colo rado, Texas. Horse brand same on left hip. W. M. Erath's old

D DICKISSON CATTLE COMPANY.

J. W. DICKINSON General Manager, P.O. larlas.Texas. S. W. LYNCH, Assistant Manager. P. O., weetwater, Nolan Co., evas. Ranc' head Sweetwater Creek, Noian

This mark and brand | Own all cattle in the following orands: ide or hip, principally on left side.

on left hip or shoulder

E ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president: F. P. Putnam, treasurer.
The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two plits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and following brands: J-P BEIC, WIL, AW Horse and mule branes, voon left shoulder

some with PUT on left hip. One Hundred Dollars Reward. This e a pany will pay the abover ward to anv party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the s'ock laws to the de riment of this company The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.

A. PUINAW, JR., Manager. ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO. Of Fort Worth. A. M. BRITTON, Pr sident; S. W. LOWAX, Secr tary and Treasurer; C. L. GROFF Super tendent. Ranch Post-



crop right.

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Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell

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OL on side.

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WILLIAM EMERSON.

ELLIS, BOAZ & EDRINGTON.

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FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO.

JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.

WIL left side; marked undercalf crop left, crop right.

C. L. FOWZER, JR.

NORMAN FENTON.

all increase branded same as cut. Horse brand 100 on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

ter creek

Ranch on Sweetwa-

Ti is brand is some

times on r ght side.

Also cattle in this orand ICO These cattle

have various old brands on them.

O on Jaw, X on shoulder, M on side.

on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, 73 each ear.

000 or 000 right hip,

HTH various marks.

m derhalf crop right.

crop each ear.

HCH various marks

ZZZ various marks.

BOL various marks.

WIT left side. MILT left side.

SUE left side.

right side;

ifts left, crop

Horse brand same on left shoulder. Four hundred head branded as above on right side.
Also cattle T'eft M left hip; ear marks of side | calves, underslope left brand-d Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

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FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.

Above brand kept up.

G

J. S & D. W. GODWIN.

. K. GORDON.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

Road brands, C -

inderbit left.

Horse brands same as cut.

E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent.

Postoffice, Wichita

Ranch, Wichita Co. Other ranch brands

Pestoffice Ft. Worth

Tarrant cou ty, Texas. Ranch, California

Creek. Jones county

Horse brand same on

shoulder and hip. Cat

C on shoulder and XF

Po-toffice, Junction

City, Kimble county. anch on N. Llano,

ten iles above June

Cattle in all marks, and generally brand-ed on right side.

Horses-same brand

Postoffice, El Paso

Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas.

on hip or thigh,

tion City.

Texas.

swallawfork right and

tle also branded

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken tucky. Ranch similes southwest of Abilene Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinri ge, general manager, Abilene, Cattle brands

on left side, o on left jaw. Marks, crop le t harp right. These marks and brands will be kept ip. Also have cattle in following brands: Horse branes, B on left shoulder and on left hip.

G. H. GODDAHD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo Ranch Manager, J N. Clark. Postoffice Pecos Station. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green

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J. J. HITTSON. Postoffice Weatherford, Texas. Range ou Double Mountain Fork, in Stonew II and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county. Lost ranch Any one knowing This brand kept up. Rranded on each side

Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch. Ennis creek, Scurry county, Texas. Ranch manager, J. N. Ellis, P O. Snyder, Scurry county. Cattle in various Steer brand in various narks. cattle also branded man's head in vari-

Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts ous marks. counties. B.B.Groom H ree brands: HIT on shoulder or hip. Also cattle in the on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. following marks and FAR marked crop left, crop and on left shoulder or hip.

HILBURN, PIERCE & CO. Ranch postoffice Big springs, Heward county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip.

NN and branded both on the left side and in various marks. HUDSON BROS. & WATSON. Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county Texas.

WL or L or _ marked underhalf crop marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

X left side and hip. OIO BUD left side. marked underbit left, crop right.

CLEO left side. marked swallowfork each ear. Road brand

Postoffice, Taylor, Williamson county, F. E. P. HARRELL, Texas. Ranch, San Gabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor. Postoffice, Baird, Callahan Co., Texas, Range Callahan Co. Fine Durham and Hereford stock for sale, Horse brand, H on right thigh and T on right shoulder. H on right hip, 77 on right side; marked Postoffice, Sweetwa-ter, Nolan Co., Texas crop and split right.

J. H. HIGBEE. Postoffice, Ft. Worth T. YATES in charge Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmorton county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 en

HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY.

Kansas. Dodge City, Range on Cima ron river above Adobe cossing. Soward county, Kansas. left side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

o litional brands. on left side, marked crop right, under slope left. on left side, ear mark crop left, underslope right. On right shoulder blade and thigh. An-leg; ear mark, copright underslope and left.

Increase of all cattle in above brand brarded same as in cut, on left side, and Oon right shoulde blade, and marked split in right ear. Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder-W. I. HARWOOD, Manager K

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COM ·PANY. Postoffice, Pearsall. Frie Co., Texas.

lucrease since fuly 1 1884, branded on both his. S'ock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them. Horse brandsameon left hip.

\$250 Reward Will be paid for the conviction of any parties illegal'y handling any of the stock of this company. C. J. HUTCHINSON, Manger.

L M. O. LYNN. Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double-Mountain Fork.



On each side, in va-

Horse brand LIL on left hip. LYNN & JOWELL Postoffice and range as above LIGON. BROWN & GROUND.

Postoffice, Graham oung county. Ranch. Horse Greer county. brand WO on left hip. Also cattle brand

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This brand kept up in horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.

JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unand derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

Cattle i last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked wal owfork each ear, underbit left.

MEL on left side, marked crop and split lefts underbit right. JC on left L on his marked crop left. un-der slope right, A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left MAY on left on left hip, crop right. MEL on left side, marked crop right MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear

MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks. Y on Y on thigh, marked crop and side Y ander half crop in each ear, Houses also in following brands, MEL,

MAY, HAT ard MOT. Information as to the whereabouts of any estra stock in any of these blands will be thankruffy eceived and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jackshoro,

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY. U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice President and General Manager; E. MAL-LORY Secretary and Treasurer.
Ranch postoffice, Benavides, tuval county, rexas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.



Brands of Cattle of the LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas. Ranch in Kimbi

If hip and right side; crop left, crop and

marks.



M MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

county. address Dockums, Dickens county.

T. H. MATHIS. county. Horse brane

202 brand as in cut company "iso own the foll wing brands DM CFAT 010 N

Ranch on Yellow House Creek, Garza Co. LYON & POWER. NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO Postoffice, Sweetwa-J. W. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER. ter, Nolan county Ranch on Cotton wood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. Some cattle have same brand on left Other brands:

on left side; crop and underhalf crop right, swallowfork and underbit left. on left side; underslope the right swallowfork and underbit the left. on left side or hip, all marks.

L

P. J. LOONIE.

(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.)

Above also have B and well paid for.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO.

on left side of neck.

Hores and mules also

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in above brand.

Postoffice, Meridian

All persons are here-

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J. W. BURGESS, pres

dent, Fort Worth Texas. W. F. Smith

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on right side, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks. some cattle branded on the side and neck, same side and sho lde . hip OK side; crop and underbit right underbit the left.

underslope the right and overslope the side; crop right, sharp left. HTC all in on the side or side and ip; overhalf crop left, underhalf crop right.

on side, on hip; all marks. brand left shoulder.

M MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY LIMITED



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Posteffice, Colora-do, Texas. Rarch on l'ouble Mountain Fork, Ke t c.uniy, Texas. J. D. Lundy, president H. Andersen, treasurer, 125 State street, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksbore Ranch, King county. mark d under and upperhit left, under half crop right. orand NET left hip

W. G. MARTIN. sold in the state.

Postoffice. Abilene anch, Taylor, Noian and Fisher counties. None of this stock Officers will please take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the ranch and notify owner.

branded Cattle marked under balf crop

F. L. McGREGOR. right crop and overbit left. Ab we brand and cattle were bought of D. H Trent Brownwood, 1exes. Postoffice, Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gil espie county, Texas.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded on each side, some of which have K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 71 left side and 71 right side. Some of 1 these also have 1 K on right jaw. Also 50 left side, 1 hip, or A on the right hip, on 1 left shoulder, side, marks. Also on left shoulder, side, hip, marked | crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and or in various marks. underbit in right. Also !!

Above have on right side.



Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent both sides.
L. M. Barkley
Fanch Manager. P. O.

Rockport, ky, Texas, Ranch on Vueces River, San Patricio Young cattle all im

Postoffice, Williams Ranch, drown county. T. xas, Ranch, Brown county, Texas. same as cattle

SWENSON BROTHERS. Postoffice, Abilene, Texas, Ranch, Jones

branded on left side and thigh; earmark, underslore in in lef ear. Also cattle branded as above with various brands. Horse brand same as cut.

R. A. SMITH.

This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and

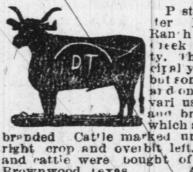
brands. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun-Above in various marks,

P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Manger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford c unty, Texas. General omce. st. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King countles, Texas.

Brands not kept up: LOV (under LO) on right side, S on hip, marked undernalicrop left, ove half crop right. HOL under HOL marked crop and un-dersion e left. left side, marked crop and split right,

crop and underbit left. left side, marked crop right, under-West side, marked underslope left, dorse brand same as cut on left hip.

·R RIO CATTLE COMPANY. P stoffice, Sweetwa-

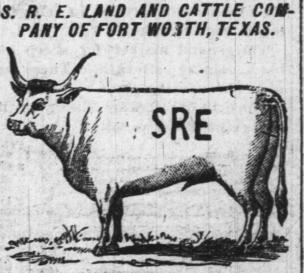


ter Noian county: Ran h on Sweetwater neek in Fisher c uny. The brand is priniraly on rgit side, but sometimes on left, ard on either hip also vari us other marks which are not counter-A. P. MOORE, General Manager.

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.

ESTANL -Pot ffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county J. W. Ellison, manage. Far mark close cop right, short crop and hole and split left. EL en left Q on left Horse HC on left b and HC hip. RALL & HARBESON.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Farrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex.



E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks. Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses.

Marks adopted, crop and under half crop lett, under slope right. Range—wheeler and Hemphill countles. Ranch post ffice, Mobeetie.
J. P. SMITA, President

Postoffice, Jacksboro, Horse, TRA on left thigh.

J. H. STRADLEY

Postoffice, Runnels, Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks:-- Crop and over bit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and underept the left.

Brand as in cut and sundry other brands

Horse brane same as cut on left shoulder GEO. A. SCALING.

branded

Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill co Texas. Rarch on Salt Fork of Brazos

mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county. LUKE SHORT.

> Postoffice, Ft. W. Texas. Ranch in Montague county, head of Belk-

VV

O. J. WIREN & CO.

Postoffice, Colorado Ranch, Double Moun tain Fork of Brazos. Fisher county.

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



W. C. Powell, manager. Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in fol-lowing brands, which are not kept up: WP right hip same mark as above. right side in various marks and right side; crop and two splits of the right ea and two splits left. Home brand same as cut. on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off will be appreciated and suitably rewarded.

> WM. WEIR. Postoffice, Brady City, McCulloch Co., Texas. Eanch Little Brady eresk, McCul-loch, Texas. No one authorized sell or use in any way any cattle in the above brand.

J. Z, WHEAT. Posteffice, Clebarne Johason county, Tex. Banch on Nolan riv-er, five miles west of lebarne. iso, cattle branded. SA on right hip, in va-lous marks, and WV

on left shoulder. will pay \$10'.00 neward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these c tile. None of the WET cattle have been sold. Every ranchman should be a

reader of the Texas Live Stock Journal. Price of subscription only \$2.00 per annum.