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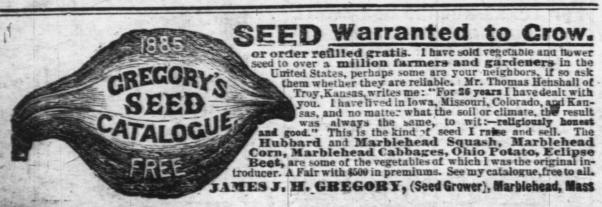
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different breeds were entered for the \$500 Swoops takes Herd Prize, and again M. W. Dunham's Caklawn Stud Percherons were victorious. Here, also, Mr. nham was awarded the First Prize in Every Stallion Class

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ture if they pass their proposed bill, essen the price of Texas cattle? Is their action just and what it should

"I think the prices will be affected. As to the equity to your people, it has not been a factor in the case. The people of Kansas owning improved Adjusts itself to any cattle have been heavy lesers from the ravages of Spanish fever, and the ac-Has two Rows of tion of the Kansas legislature has been in no sense malicious nor dictated by Will hold Hames any unfriendly feeling toward cur in place better than Texas neighbors. It has been simply None-genuine unless stamped "Spoonen Pat."
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MANUFACTURERS. a matter of self-protection."

What agency has operated to produce the high prices which you claim were unwarranted?"

"When we bought cattle in Dodge City and Caldwell at \$7.00, \$10,00 and \$12 00, and grazed them upon free grass, we could sell them upon a low beef market and make even an unreasonable profit. In these days it was common for North ranchmen to make 100 to 120 per cert prefit on their capital; this gradually became knewn and attracted espitalists from the East, and eventually from Europe. English and Scoth syndicates were formed and entered the field, and the increased demand naturally advanced prices. Middlemen and agents, not to learn why buyers from the upper always good business men or cattle country expected to buy cattle in owners, were employed as purchasers, and the story is scon told; in fact it was a craze-a beem. During this Said the JOURNAL man: "What time and having much to do with the do you think of the cutlook for stock reseate hue given to the immense "If you mean the temper of North- try was the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURern ranchmen, I consider that it is not NAL, and to it is due much of the credit for the wealth accomulated by

"Upon what grounds do they expect | the Texas cattlemen." to buy cattle at less than former "Then you acknowledge that the JOURNAL has done some good ?"

"There are many; there is a scarcity | "Yes, to one party to the case. It of money. There is a general depre has been 'fun for you, but h-ll on the in a damage suit brought against them products; wheat, corn and manufactinued would keep buyers away from tured articles have not before been so Texas markets, they being frightened by beoming high prices."

And the JOURNAL in its broad catholicity of spirit gives the views as above of the gentleman from Kansas.

in other words is not the beef demand The Death of Hal. L. Gosling. The daily press has minutely re-"The money is in the country; a scarcity of money means a want of corded the details of the foul assassinaconfidence to use that which we have. tion of United States Marshal Gosling As to the matter of beef, the price of on the night of the 21st inst. Few that like everything else will be fixed there be of residents in Texas who did by the immediate law of supply and not before the tragedy know something demand, and the demand has not been about the noble man whom South shot through the head and instantly ersley, whose ranch is on Kiowa ercek, great enough in proportion to the sup- Texas now mourns. He grappled to killed by an unknown white man. ply to justify Northern ranchmen in him his friends "with hooks of steel." now paying the high prices for cattle A generous, noble and unflinching as in the past two years; indeed we man in every walk of life, his memory have lost money in the past year from | will not soon lose one whit of its due the prices on cnes and twes bought and his untimely taking off will be at fermer high prices. Figure for mest thoroughly avenged.

yourself. Last year we paid \$17.00 for A large meeting of personal friends yearlings delivered in Kansas; add for of the late Hal. L. Gosling was held ranchmen will have to find some way stock will be an excellent one. Col. one year 10 per cent interest; add 10 on Tuesday last for the purpose of soper cent less on first year; add \$3 00 liciting from citizens of the state concost of keeping. There is a total of tributions to a fund for the benefit of \$23.40 for a two year old. Keep him the family of Marshal Gesling. It was vers' Journal.

decided to prepare a circular letter to the public, to be given through the press of the state. The meeting was a noble move and reflected credit upon those who thus give shape to a testimonial which shall in some degree evidence the high esteem in which Hal.
Goeling was held by the law-leving the North. "All things work together people of Texas. At the meeting a central committee was appointed having power to appoint sub-committees. The central committee is composed of A. Belknap, J. T. Lytle, John With- Will Semidt recently brought to that ers, Wm. Aubrey, Frank Grice, C. C. Cresson, Bishop Elliott and W. C. Robards.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Contribute freely to the Gos ing

Frank Nusom, Goliad, answers roll call in San'tone. D. Head of Denton visited the Jour.

NAL branch office. Alonzo Millett was in San Antonio for a day this week and then went to "Many flockmasters inform me they

"I had rather have two cows west of the Pecos river than three east of it." J. F. Ellison. "There's more money in the Victoria

Banker Brownson. Captain J. T. Lytle came in from his ranch to attend the funeral of his late

friend, Hal Gosling. Emil Meyer is in Rio Grande City buying a large number of herses for the San Antonio market.

nable assistance in tracking down a high-grade Durham cow. For the Marshal Goslin's murderers. "If Starr Jones, of the Texas and St.

Louis, ever sees a man he knows him ternally afterwards," D. R. Fant. Tom Murphy and sisters have reurned to their home in Fort Davis, after a pleasant visit to San Antonio.

Capt. P. S. Graves of Cotulla, together with his pear-burner, are in as calmly and unconcernedly as though san'tone and the burner certainly nothing strange had happened. We

Louis Oge and wife returned from another year; add 10 per cent interest, New Orleans Wednesday highly message, that this cow be procured pleased with their brief visit to the exposition. Will Lambert of Austin is spending a few happy days in San'tone away

from the scul destroying air of the G. Baer of Matagorda county recent-"Will the act of the Kansas legisla- ly sold to A. H. Pierce 1500 ones and twos at \$8 00 and \$12 00 to be delivered in May for shipment.

> Captain B. F. Bozard, vice-president of the Southern Live Stock Association, spent a few days in the shadow of the Alamo this week.

for his packery at Columbus.

Drybrough & Lubbock sold 80 head of good saddle horses this week to Coppinger, of Fort Worth. Horse buyers are thick but no supply in the market. A committee went up to Austin this

week to endeavor to get the Emma Abbott troupe to return here and perform for the benefit of the late Marshal Gosling's family. Capt. Joe Sheely of the rangers, was

in town a couple of days. To Captain Sheely belongs not a little of the credit for running down the murderers of the lamented Hal Gosling. You are not well informed, Mr. Drover, for in Texas, ranchmen are

very generally digging wells and putting up wind-mills. F. F. Collins, of San Antenio, says Lis "Eclipse" en gine's the best. There were three of them in the Southern Stock Association rooms this ita river, 600 two-year steers on the

pleasant time of it. An estray copy of the Washington for everything, one-half cash. (Territory) Farmer drifted into the Journal's branch office. The Farmer is a bright, crisp paper and the new town of North Yakima, in the far off Washington territory, must indeed be

of the buyers who believe in Texans San Antonio. getting part of the profits on the cattle they breed. He autographed at the JOURNAL office.

Forty of the prominent citizens of LaSalle county have been served with notice that they are made defendants ciation and shrinkage of prices on all frogs.' Yet, I think its course so con- by Mrs. Green McCulloch, for two J. E. Darlington says that cut of 500 products: wheat even and manufact thousand dollars, for the stock horses he has running on his alleged killing of her husband in August, 1884. If the case ever comes to trial it will be a lively one.

> M. A. Nations, Panhandle, J. C. Naylor of Baxter Springs, Kansas, Robt. H. Hopper, Deming, New Mexico, and C. A. Pugsley of Kansas City, all would be buyers of south Texas cattle are feeling the market in San Antonio, studying the possible effect of quarantine matters and honored the JOURNAL branch office with

Deputy Sheriff Ben Oglesby af May- Angelo Standard. erick county, is now after the murderer, who, when last seen, was riding away from the scene of his crime.-

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Capt, R. J. Rice of the Brazil army. recently wrote Gov. Ireland with reference to the ability of Texas to supply Brazil with live and refrigerated stock. The letter was referred through Will Lambert to Mr. Mathis of the Victoria refrigerator, for reply. It for good to them that love the Lord."

There are indications that Cuero will this season reach the dignity of being the largest hide market in this section. The Bulletin notes that Mr. city 35 hides out of a possible 105, that being the number of cattle owned by him. More than 2000 hides have already been marketed there, with a good prospect for a heavy increase in receipts from now on .- Victoria Advo-

A dyspepsia laden stockman of Sa-binal, Uvalde county, this week wrote the Daily Express a woe-begone letter as to stock in his county, and the epistle leads one to think that an active liver medicine could get in good work somewhere. The doleful tale ends: will be satisfied with one half lambs. They are now coming and no grass or water and many of the sheep have shed their wool. Really the outlook has never been worse. Every stockbanks than since the town began" says man is on the down grade and cannot put the brake on, and I am one of them and will say: Our crop of hides will never pay the debt we owe the store. Our cows have died. We cannot ride our ponies because they are

Says the Cuero Bulletin: "Mr. John Muti is fast becoming a cattle Captain Tom Bailes rendered val- king. He has a bonanza in shape of last two years in succession she gave birth to twin calves and this week she could show a poker hand that would beat the other two pairs, for she laid down "three of a kind," all fair sized, perfectly developed and alive. Many people have visited the hotel stable yard and viewed the triplets and the proud old mother standing over them suggest to gov. Irelend, in view of a certain allusion embodied in his late for the Agricultural and Mechanical college. Seven calves within 22 months. Whose cow can beat that?"

Referring to an idea some San Au-tonio capitalists have of starting a hog ranch, the Victoria Advocate says "The refrigerator system makes it quite possible to add the production of pork on a large scale to the stock-raising industry of this section. A few thousand dollars would suffice to provide all needed facilities here for slaughtering hogs, which could then very easily be sent to Northern markets without risk of loss, the same as Col. R. E. Stafford and wife of Co- slaughtered beef is now sent. The lumbus are at the St. Leonard. The effect of an enterprise of this kind colonel bought liberally of cattle here | would be to encourage hog-raising among farmers, and cause a larger increase in the amount of corn produced, thereby tending to enlarge the scope of agriculture in Southwest

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> At the Top. No other position is occupied by the

pushing firm of Hines Clark & Co., at a live place to support so good a paper. San Antonio. Their transactions in C. A. Pugeley of Kansas City is all kinds of live stock from week to again in the Alamo city, having let week indicate the esteem in which the profits (on paper) of the cattle indus- nine years slip by since he was last firm is held by their customers. If here. Mr. Pugsley comes to make you want to buy or sell anything on purchases of spring cattle and is one four legs, call on Hines Clark & Co.,

ROUND UPS.

Alex. Gardner sold recently to Jas. Moorkens forty head of horses at \$100 per head. - San Angelo Standard.

range, only one old mare has died this winter. They are all in first-class condition.—San Angelo Standard.

Messrs. Grinnell, Tweedy & Rey-nolds have purchased this week a large quantity of digging and ditching implements and have by this time commenced work on their immense irrigation ditch on Dove creek. - San Angelo

J. B. Wilson, last week bought 12,-800 acres of land on Sterling creek, Tom Green county, from the Houston Last Friday night, about four miles and Texas Central Railroad company, from Spofford Junction, a Mexican, in for \$32,000. Mr. Wilson lives in Dalthe employ of Woodhull Bros., was las and is a partner of Favette Tanknear the head of Middle Concho. -San

Col. R. H. Overall of Coleman county came in last Monday evening and returned home on Wednesday. The colonel came up to receieve two fine Why do not our Texas and Western Norman stallions which came in on ranchmen more generally adopt the Sunday from Illinois. He has about artesian well plan? As time goes on seventy-five mares and thinks the and the ranges become more crowded, cross between them and the Norman of proving more water and more grass. Overall is one of the most successful The water can be provided with com-paratively little trouble, and that will in feeding. He has already fed over utilize and increase the grass. - Dro- 6000 pounds of oats to his stock. - TOYAH, TEXAS, February 17, 1885.

'linnin's and part to Aulings', meet-

ing at W. Casey's, on head of Toyah

creek, working it and its tributaries as

superintendent of east side of river

and G. D. Brookshire for west, for the

lower division, Joe Seay as superinten-

dent for upper division. Each and

every man being strictly under his

that W. P. Matthews, Hudson & Rol-

ins and Balfour & Gilmore send wag-

Gibson & Bronson Cattle Company for

east side. Same working as far up as

Texas and Pacific railroad. Then Con-

tinental Land and Cattle Company, J.

S. Van Slyke and George Williams

putting in wagons for west side and J.

N. Clark and Seven Rivers Cattle Com-

For upper division we have agreed

We have decided that said parties

furnishing wagons, shall also furnish

provisions and cook, and that the

bosses of each wagon take the time

each man joins the outfit, taxing him

so much each day as will cover the ex-

penses, not exceeding 50 cents per

Note-We have concluded to begin

Mercer's and Charles Rhodus' ranches,

that Cooksey & Clayton and Huling

and Titus furnish wagons.

ons for west eide of the river, J. W.

far down as Hudson's ranch.

and lewer division.

ico line.

## TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

HORSE GOSSIP.

The Texas Spring Circuit.

Being an old horseman, naturally everything pertaining to horse racing interests me. Looking over the programme of the spring circuit for Texas and with no interest in the races as far as owning or campaigning a horse is concerned, but having at heart the welfare of the circuit and hopes for the success of each and every race course therein represented (for in their success lies the future of the great Texas circuit), is my excuse for the criticisms and suggestions I shall advance.

Horse races, and more especially trotting races, are in their infancy in Texas. There is no greater pleasure or exhiliarating pastime, nothing so conducive to good health as the excitement of a closely contested and honestly conducted horse race.

in our larger and older cities of the Eastern states to build race courses and the necessary buildings, etc., to make each and every meeting a success; and after all the money invested in that manner, the most important thing to brings the people and horsemen tcgether), is the programme.

An association decides to give a certain amount of money for their meeting; that amount may be decided by the length of their purse or upon the best calculations they can make as to the amount of money to be received as entrance money, and at the gate, and for privileges. The latter is the usual way. Be that ever so large or small an amount their troubles have just begun, unless they have the advantage of experience. Each and every outsider who can get in a word has a horse, or his friend has a horse for whom a class must be made. The result is, that in order to produce harmony and please all these loud talkers, the money is cut up and divided into so many purses that if the horsemen of horses necessary to win the entire first money of the programme, he would want a bank account as big, at least, as some of our national bank eashiers handle and free railroad passes to Canada thrown in; and the horseman with only one horse and no money, be the horse a sure winner, would be driven out of his head trying to figure how he could pay railroad expenses from his winnings, let alone other expenses:

Then, again, the great money-getter, that which makes all race meetings pay—the gate—or receipts thereof, is as much affected by small divisions of the money as the horseman. A man would much sooner pay fifty cents or one dollar to see one good, honestly contested race, where the money is enough to make each jeckey use his spend his time, let alone his money, to see any number of scrub races, and the masses (they are the ones that pay | transportation of stock. at the gate), look upon all small purse races as scrubs, and they are usually scrubs, as there is not money enough to induce men to start good horses for

With these views, I cannot but think that the managers of the Texas spring circuit have made a mistake, not in the amount of money they hang up for the boys, but in the manner in which it is divided up. In my judgment, it would have been much better if they had only given two races per day, or at most not more than three, and divided the money for each race in three parts only.

Wishing the management of each and every meeting the greatest success. gnd hoping the great Texas trotting and running circuit will become one of the permanent institutions of our glorious and growing young state, and assuring them all my best efforts shall be for their benefit.

WELL-WISHER.

#### The Ranching Interest.

Canadian Breider. When the story of this winter comes to be told it will doubtless be found to have been a very severe season on the cattle ranching industry. It seems that this winter has proved an exceptionally severe one all over this continent, and if ranchmen do not lose heavily before spring it will be surprising. Stockholders in large ranches, when they come to learn what sort of a year's business had been done, will be eager to sell out at any price. There are among investors in fanching, as well as other enterprises, so many who are eager to throw in their money recklessly as long as a business looks prosperous, but who are always quick to take the alarm at anything that looks like disaster, that it will not be surprising if within the next six menths rauches and heavy interests in ranches should be selling at whatever they may fetch. Should such be the case it will only add one more to the many thousands of cases where the patient, the strong-minded, and the cool headed have been able to reap a crop, the seed of which has been sown by fools who were too childishly impatient to wait for the harvest. Profits | the transportation of imported foreign in range cattle would be large if three winters out of five were more severe than this one has proved itself; but it cattle. is well known that such winters as this are very exceptional, while those during which no healthy, sound, range cattle die of the cold are the rule rather than the exception. As it is, profits on range cattle are very large, and such cattle at proper intervals, be set the association. ly constant. If, therefore, this hard use; and that all cars used in transwinter should scare many inexper- porting such cattle be thoroughly ienced investors out of the cattle business, it will also give cool-headed cattlemen extra chances for safe and pro-

ntable investments.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association.

ROOM No. 20, SINGER BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, FEB. 12. 1885.

The executive committee of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association of the United States held a meeting in this city last Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10th and 11th. The members present were: Col. R. D. Hunter, president of the assecciation; Maj. Harvey W. Salmon, of Clinton, Mo ; Maj. Richard Gentry, of Kansas City, and J. W. Hamilton of Wellington Kansas., by proxy. These constituted a quorum, and immediately after convening, the committee went into executive session to consider the general affairs of the association. The work of the recent convention, the organization of the association, membership and finances were Millions of dollars have been invested all fully discussed. The books and accounts of the secretary were examined and verified, after which the committee proceeded to originate a plan for state and territorial executive committees. Each executive committee is to consist of fifteen members; make it a great success (that which | the vice presidents of several states and territories are to be chairmen of the committees; the members of the committees to be nominated by the vice presidents and confirmed by the national executive committee.

WORK OF STATE COMMITTEES. The work of the state and territoria executive committees, as recommended by the national committee, will

First—The organization of local associations in every state and territory in the Union, where none already exist; and all local associations wil be invited to unite with the national organization and to co-operate with it in the general advancement of the cattle and horse industry of the coun-

diseases, by preventing as far as pos sible the introduction and spread of any contagious disease; and in so doing the committees are requested to kept up and paid expenses on a stable | confer with local and state sanitary authorities and co-operate with them in every manner possible in protecting the interests of all concerned. In this connection it is especially urged that accurate reports be compiled from time to time and forwarded to the executive office of the national association, as it is the object of this association to act in harmony with any effort looking to the good of the cattle and horse industry, and to make full and concise reports of its investigation and labor, without being sensational, as the latter class do great injury and no

The association asks every live stockman in the country to lend his aid and influence in stamping out disease. It was also recommended that the state and territorial committees gather and transmit to the executive office all possible statistical information, reports of local and state legislation, newspaper articles, etc., and that best efforts and skill to win, than to they should lend all possible assistance to shippers in the way of obtaining favorable freight rates for the

> Secretary Atwater was instructed to attend as far as possible the spring meetings of the local associations. He will leave for the West during the latter part of the month.

The following gentlemen were appointed to act as special railroad and transportation committee: R. D. Hunter, chairman, St. Louis

J. S Brisbin, Boise City, Idaho. A. W. Hilliard, Sweetwater, Texas, N. M. Curtis, Ogdensburg, N. Y. Irus Coy, Union Stock Yards, Chi-

Andy J. Snider, Kansas Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. A H. Swan, Chevenne, Wyo. John Kennedy, Paris. Ky. J. W. S'illwell, Troy, Ohio. Geo. F Jackson, Indianapolis, Ind. L. S. Coffin, Des Moines, Iowa.

The committee then adopted a memorial to railroad and stock yard companies, and the secretary was instructed to furnish to the general managers of such companies a copy of the following

T. Alex. Seth, Baltimore, Md.

RESOLUTIONS:

WHEREAS, It is of the greatest im- W. D. Casey, portance to prevent the introduction J. P. Seay, and spread of any infectious or conta- A. Shelby, gious cattle diseases that may be R. S. Tinnin, brought into the country from abroad, Jas Duncan, or that may exist among our own cat-

WHEREAS, Proper regulations and precautions in the transportation from and through the various parts of the country are very essential in preventing the introduction and spread of disease; and

WHAREAS, We believe it is in the power of the railroad companies to Pecos Valley Cattle Growers' Associaadopt and enforce such rules and make such provisions for the shipment of cattle that the danger of introducing and spreading disease may be very

much diminished; and WHEREAS, By so doing the necessity of quarantine by state authority and other local incumbrances and hindrances to trade and inter-state commerce be removed; therefore,

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend and urge upon the railroad companies the necessity of their assistance and co-operation in the suppression of cattle diseases.

First, by their refusal to receive in their stock pens or to haul in their cars | W. P. Matthews, W. D. Hudson, R. and the beautifully clear, starlit can- about turning away, when a low, calm any sick or diseased cattle, suffering S. Tinnin and T. H. Titus. from pleuro-pneumonia or other contaous diseases; and that all cars used in cattle be thoroughly cleansed and dis- tution: J. S. Van Slyke, J. H. Nainfected after the unleading of such

Second, that in the transportation of such Southern cattle as may be capable of communicating to other cattle Falvay were added to the committee; features, piercing black eyes, which so-called Spanish or splenic fever, suitable pens for unloading and feeding washed, cleansed and disinfected immediately after they are unloaded at the place of destination.

Third, that it is of the utmost importance to the railroad companies, as The best smoking tobacco is "Little | well as to the shippers, that caracious and comfortable pens be provided for which on motion was received and the boat, if this was necessary, for his but, recovering from the shock almost

the care of cattle in transit; and that a sufficiency of good water and feed be furnished at the several feed yards en route, and that the shippers of cattle be accorded that treatment which will guarantee to the stock being shipped all the good food, water and care which is so essential to the health and general good condition of the beef to be marketed; and your attention is especially invited to the supply of good water in

abundance; and be it further. Resolved, That all stock yard companies at the various cattle markets of he country and along the lines of transportation be earnestly requested and urged to set apart a portion or section of their yards for the exclusive use of through Southern cattle; and that such cattle be unloaded into separate chutes and alleys, and be thoroughly isolated from the time of their receipt until they are discharged; and

Resolved. That all stock yard companies at the various receiving ports and markets of the country, and along the line of transportation, are hereby requested and urged to provide sepa rate and exclusive chutes, alleys and pens for the use of imported or other cattle that may have been shipped from a district where pluro-pneumonia or other contagious diseases exist; and for the exclusive use of such cattle as may be suffering from such diseases, or that are in manner liable to communicate disease to other cattle; and that such cattle be so isolated from the time. of their arrival until they are discharged; be it further

Resolved, That the resolutions adopted by the executive committee and embodied in the memorial to transportation and stock yard companies be applied to the transportation of horses | pany for east side. that are shipped from sections where disease may exist, or that may be suffering from disease, or that are liable to communicate disease to other horses: and be it further

Resolved, That the object of these measures is to meet existing facts, and to remove the unwarranted fears that may exist in the minds of breeders, shippers and consumers of beef, and to better protect the general cattle interests of the country by removing the necessity of quarantine regulations, legislation and discrimination against | day. cattle from various sections of the

There being no further business the May 10th, working Frazer's, Young's meeting adjourned, subject to call of the president. A. T. ATWATER,

Permanent Organization Effected.

The Round Ups for 1885.

TOYAH, Reeves Co., Feb. 17, 1885.

tice, the cattlemen of the Pecos Valley

and adjacent territory assembled to-

day for the purpose of organizing a

stockmen's association, and arranging

On motion, Hon T. A. Falvey,

udge of the 34th judicial district of

Texas, who was present, was requested

to address the meeting and explain

short, pointed and well-timed talk,

showing the importance of union of

work on the ranch, range and trail,

but in their influence in shaping pub-

was heartily applauded.

enrolled their names and brands:

J.W Robbins &Co., G. M. Frazer,

J. S. T. Baker,

W. D. Cowan,

A. Vaughan,

J. M. Brown.

Thos. Balfour.

A. J. Gilmore,

W. Green,

S. Shellenberger

. K. Brown,

Hart Mussey,

G. W. Forbes.

Lacy Duncan.

and Cattle Co.

ing go into the permanent organiza-

On motion, it was agreed that the

On motion, the association went into

the election of officers for the current

term, which resulted in the following

On motion the following committee

tions, J. W. Robbins, G. M. Frazer

president of the association and Judge

and the committee was instructed to

On motion the association adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION.

until 2 o'clock p. m.

President, P. J. Norwood.

Vice President, J. W. Gibson.

Treasurer, Chas. W. Buster.

Secretary, Jas. S. Harrison.

association should be known as the

tion of a steckman's association.

E O. Lochausen.

W. D Hudson,

G. T. Newman,

Cattle Co.,

J. H. Nations,

Tom Green County

Toyah Cattle Co.,

W. P. Matthews.

work for the spring round-up.

Pursuant to previous published no-

meeting general round-up at Pontoon Secretary. J. W. Gibson, T. H. Titus, PECOS VALLEY STOCKMEN. W. D. Hudson, W. D. Casey,

> On motion the secretary was in structed to notify the superintendents of round-ups of their appointments, and also those men who are to furnish wagons, etc.

On motion it was agreed that th next regular meeting be held in Toyah on the 1st Monday in August, 1\$85 the same being the 2d day of said month, for the purpose of arranging for the fall round-up and for other

The meeting was called to order in On motion the following named genthe chapel room of Toyah Academy at tlemen were appointed a finance com-11 o'clock by Mr. J. S. Van Slyke, on mittee, to-wit: J. S. Van Slyke, W whose motion Col. P. J. Norwood was D. Hudson and J. H. Nations. called to the chair, and on motion,

Mr. J. W. Robbins offered the fol-Jas. S. Harrison was requested to act lowing resolutions which were adopt-Resolved, That the Pecos Valley

Cattle Grower's association tenders its thanks the citizens of Toyah for the kind, generous and hospitable man- fit closely to the shapely limbs and ner in which they have entertained its had at the outside seams a green and its object. The judge responded in a delegates during its present session. Resolved, That the thanks of the

association are due, and are hereby action on the part of the stockmen, tendered Prof. Thos. S. Robards, for the use of the chapel room of the Toyah showed itself, which was confined at the connection of one of them with and the great and lasting good to be Academy, which he so kindly placed derived therefrom, not only in their at our disposal as a place of meeting. Resolved That the secretary he instructed to furnish the Reeves County | card table, holding in his left hand a lic opinion, and acts of the legislature Mirror, El Paso Daily Times, Colorado sheet of paper, upon which now and for their mutual benefit and protec-Clipper, San Angelo Standard and the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, with a tion, illustrating the old maxim that copy each, of the proceedings of this pencil, as if noting the progress of the 'in union there is strength." At the session of the association, with a re- game. conclusion of his remarks the judge quest that they publish the same.

On motion, all cattlemen present prominent cattle grower of El Paso golden fire pointed to the creeping who desired to become members of county, addressed to the Pecos Valley shadows of midnight. Still the playthe cattlemen's association and par- Cattle Growers' association, discussing ers went on, oblivious of time and of ticipate in its deliterations, were re- the proper method of handling cattle their dozens of fascinated spectators. quested to step forward to the secre- and the probable origin of the Texas Towards morning a terrible storm tary's desk and enroll their name and brands and pay an initiation fee of \$1 it was received and placed on file for demonstrations of the elements, which, each. The following named persons regular August meeting.

ple of Toyah had prepared a supper, hail, which rattled upon the roof of the and at 8 o'clock would tender them a cabin and the decks with deafening the Field's Hotel, to which he was foam, which roared with a strange and authorized by the committee of ar- terrifying violence. Even this did not rangements to extend them a warm rouse the players from the spell which and generous invitation to attend, hoping that each and every one would tumult to them, whose fortunes were accept the tendered hospitality.

There being no further business re-Continental Land ciation adjourned till its regular meet- calmly noting the development of the he is a liberal business man who be-After the enrollment of names, it ing on the 1st Monday and 2st day of game. was on motion, agreed that the meet- August, 1885.

P. J Norwood, Pres. JAS. S. HARRISON, Sec'y.

A GAMBLER'S DUEL.

A Reminiscence of Mississppi in 1845.

J.SM. Buckley in Spirit of the Times. steamboat Rob Roy left the levee at man's wife rushed to him, and, throwcards seemed to be, by one accord, position to engage in the usually popand W. P. Matthews. On motion the ular pastime. This individual was a glance of those keen blue eyes, now tall, raw-boned chap, with swarthy flashing with a preternatural light. seemed to possess the power of blast- gentleman and meddle with report at the next regular meeting of ing the beholder-cold, gleaming eyes strangers?" he demanded. such as make the memory of them painful-rank, luxuriant, coal black other answered with a ringing laugh, haff, heavy whiskers and a fierce "and you are John Lafitte, a bastard moustache. This striking figure was of the old pirate!" Pursuant to adjournment the asso- attired in the finest clothing, and a ciation re-assembled at 2 o'clock p. m. profusion of jewelry rendered him one reached his ears, as though he had

adopted. The report was as follows: intense eagerness to interest some one in a "friendly game," had already We, the undersigned committee on | made him noticeable, if not unendurable, to most of his fellow-passenround-up, have decided that we divide gers. He was not a party to attract if you play foul!" the country in two parts, called upper by his social qualities, while the out-Beginning work at Pontoon Bridge lines of more than one murderous weapon, which were apparent under the table. on Pecos river, on 20th of May and the broadcloth, did not add materially werking both sides of the river at the to this worthy's seductive exterior. same time, as far up as the New Mex-However, by dint of persevering and At the same time beginning work at importunate efforts he at length pre-Connell's ranch on the Delaware, there separating, part going from there to

the mest perilous of all excitements, The gambler went \$5000 better, which We have appointed Barnes Tillus as of which the two alluring ingredients resulted in a call." Bowie held four are vanity and pride of individual jacks, but his antagonist, with his skill, and the uncertainty of general habitual chuckle, showed four queens, hazards. At the cutset the stakes exclaiming as he did so. "By heavens! were small, and the run of cards the pot is mine!" seemed wholly in favor of the merchant, but presently the bets became quick as lightening swept the \$20,000 For lower division we have agreed larger, and gold eagles and hundred into his lap. dollar notes were laid down with increased ardor. Then current of for- gambler roared, "To the hurricane tune changed-ebbed from the mer- deck, and let pistols be trumps this chapt to his adversary. As usual in turn!" such cases, this turn of affairs only furious. Every nerve was strung, ev- dom seen on the 'Father of Waters.' never fails to inspire, even in those to slay or be slain. who shudder at its excess and probaa round-up at Leon Water Holes on | ble outcome.

all eyes and kept many awake and smile upon his lips. cate young woman, whose anxious and of the weapon he held. tear-stained face peeped almost incesattention between himself and the the squatters. players. He was a tall, spare man, of some thirty years, with handsome eyes of great brilliancy, and his firm. thin lips were an unchanging smile of bastard son of Lafitte, the pirate, es in crutable meaning. His attire was pecially under circumstances like the certainly sufficiently picturesque to attract notice, independent of his eccentric manner. It consisted of a complete suit of beautifully tanned and embroidered buckskin; the coat. or hunting shirt, being ornamented with bright fringe and bullion tassels. The trousers, or leggins, were made to gold cord extending their entire length. Underneath the coat a dark the throat by a white silken scarf, then he dashed off a few words with a

Still the game went on. The dial of A paper from Mr. H. M. Mundy, a the stars, with its thousand fingers of cattle fever was read, and on motion, arose, one of those sudden and awful consideration by the association at its while they last, are appalling. The flashing of the lightning was constant The president notified the delegates and vivid, the rain came down in torand visiting stockmen, that the peo- rents, often accompanied by dashes of grand reception, ball and banquet, at sound; the wind lashed the river into seemed to hold them. What was the staked on the turning of a card? The smiling blue-eyed stranger, too, held quiring attention, on motion, the asso- his place with his pencil and paper,

Finally the storm passed and the dawn crept in at the East, and the infatuated merchant, distracted with his kind done on short notice. In his new heavy losses, dared the climax of folly. and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, He staked \$5000, the last of his pile. east side. where Mr. Tully will be glad upon two pair of kings. The whiskered gambler called him-he had two pair of aces, and raked the board. The young merchant dropped to the floor, as prone as though a bullet had crush On the evening of June 4, 1845, the ed through his brain. The young St. Louis bound for New Orleans, with | ing herself upon him, fairly shricked a full load of passengers. Immediately in her fright and anguish. Those in How many disastrous failures in makafter getting well under way the pas- attendance gently raised and carried On motion the following committee sengers began disposing of themselves them into the ladies' cabin. The gamon round-ups was appointed and in- as they found most agreeable; some bler, as he deposited the winnings in structed to report at the afternoon ses- in the cabin, others lounging about his pocket, uttered a hoarse laugh, and, sion: J. W. Gibson, Chas. W. Buster, the decks, enjoying the evening air, with a fiendish glare in his eyes, was opy above. The usual occupation of voice startled him with the words: "Villian, you play a strong hand at was appointed on by laws and consti- voted a bore, and not a passenger, save many games, but here, before you, is one, could be found to show any dis- one who can beat you at all of them !" | Sebewa, Ionia county, Mich. He wheeled and met the piercing

"Beggar, who are you, to banter a

"I am James Bowie, of Texas," the

The gambler reeled as these words The committee made their report, of the most conspicuous personages on been dealt a blow between the eyes,

immediately, he assumed a fierce, firm tone, and asked:

"What game do you want with me?" "Poker first, and pistols afterwards

"Very well, you shall be accomingdated," and they took their places at

For a time the success seemed equally balanced, the gains and losses alternating between them. At last Lafitte ventured one of his skillful manœuvres voiled upon a young merchant from in dealing, Bowie smiling strangely as Natchez to join him in a game of heat needetected the trick. He said nothing, however, but indifferently They sat down at a small table near looked over his hand, and bet \$5000. the bar, and were scon in the midst of staking the money in ten \$500 bills.

"Not just yet," shouted Bowie as he,

Choking, and purple with rage, the

'R'ght you are, my hearty," replied served to pique and madden the lose. Bowie, and the two ascended the stairs who sought to recover himself by and at once took positions-the gamlarger ventures and more desperate bler over the stern, Bowie at the bow. playing. And thus they continued The sun was just rising in the cloudduring that long summer night. The less sky, and a more beautiful picture intensity of their excitement became | than that which met the eye was sel ery energy of the brain was taxed to The woods and waters were as fresh its utmost. Their teeth were set as and calm and mejestic as if they had those of antagonists in the tug or mor- but now left their maker's hands. tal strife; the sweat rolled from their while the voices of countless birds brows like great drops of rain. The filled the soft air with music. The passengers formed a circle about the two men, "with deadly thoughts inplayers, and looked on with that in- tent," saw nothing of this-they were terest which such extraordinary con- after each other's blood, and stood eye centration of intellect and passion to eye, finger upon trigger, prepared "I am ready; you may give the

word," cried Bowie, in a clear, ringing The merchant and gambler attracted voice, with that inseparable meaning

gazing on the scene till morning. [ "I am ready-fire!" shouted the W P Matthews, Chas. W. Buster. Among the latter was a pale and deli- gambler in tones as murderous as those

> The two reports were simultaneous. santly from the door of the ladies' Bowie moved not a muscle, though a cabin, and whose pitiful expression of lock of his golden hair fell upon his sorrow and distress would have melted | shoulder, cut by his adversary's bullet. a heart of marble; it was the young His own aim had been more sure, for merchant's wife. Another spectator the tall form of Lafitte fell upon the stood near the table, who, by his ap- deck with a bullet through the heart. pearance and action, fairly divided the It was buried at the next landing by

> There never was a jury impancled in the West who would have brought eatures and golden hair; keen blue in a verdict of guilty against any man for slaughtering this desperado, the present-the universal verdict would be, as it was, "Served him right."

The victor returned to the cabin and restored to the young merchant and his pretty wife the winnings of the gambler. They were overpowered with joy and gratitude at this unlooked for turn of affairs.

There are not many living, probably, who remember either of the characters above named, but many must have often heard of the achievements blue flannel shirt of exquisite fineness of each in their respective "lines," and that deadly blade, which has had to cosely knotted. He stood behind the do with the "taking off" of many a

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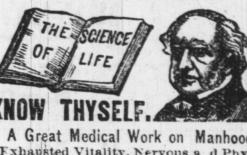
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#### ESTRAYS.

bay mare 15 hands high, white streak in face, one hind foot white, 14 years old, branded on left shoul-

1 brown mare 13 hands high, white spot in face, 4 years old, branded on left shoulder

1 sorrel mare 5 years old, 15 hands high, branded 18 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 9 years old, 13 hands high, blotch brand on left shoulder dent, Messrs. Wm. William first and week I found stock in a great deal and FO on left thigh.

left shoulder and half circle. 1 bay mare 9 years old, 15 hands high, branded on on left shoulder. 1 bay mare 5 or 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded 5 on left shoulder, and others, description of which go to affidavit.

high, branded terrapin brand, J) on

1 iron gray 4 years cld, 14 hands high, branded TOL on left hip. 1 dark bay horse 9 years old, about 15 hands high, branded C on left shoulder and left thigh.

underbit left, under half crop right; branded 404 on left side, J above and below hip joint, and yearling calf, no brand nor mark. 1 red and white heifer, marked crop

right, branded same as cow. I red two year old heifer, marked erop off the right ear, same brand as cow, 404.

1 brown mare branded — on right shoulder, 5 years old, 14 hands high. 1 bay mare 15 hands high, star in forehead, branded on left shoulder, 10 or 11 year-I bay horse 14 hauns high, branded

1 sorrel filly, 4 years old, branded shoulder, both hind feet white to pastern joint, 14 hands high. 1 red bull with white back and belly,

small knot ou leg

each ear, 8 years old. 1 red and white pided 4 year old steer, marked under crop in each ear, and branded JOS on right side. black muley cow and calf 7 or 8 years old, marked crop in right ear, two upper bits in left ear, branded -

on right side and Brag left side. white cow with black ears, 4 years old, branded 3x on right side, marked swallowfork and underbit on left. I brown and white spetted cow and calf 10 or 11 years old, marked crop two splits left, branded BO on right | mouth of Mustang creek. sorrel horse, blaze face, 14 hands

high, 7 years old, branded R on marks, 9 years old, 14 hands high.

1 stallion 14 hands high. I mare and I h ree branded AV = 1 sorrel mare 6 years old. 1 horse 7 years old.

l gray horse 3 years old, 14 hands high, brand on left hip uninteiligible. correl horse, 9 years old, 15 hands

1 black and white pided yearling past, branded C on right hip, marked underbit left, swallowfork right. YP side.

1 red steer 3 or 4 years old, no branded.

1 hay horse 7 years old, 14 hands high branded V on left shoulder and jaw. 1 roan mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded C1 on neck.

on left shoulder, 13 hands high. 1 red roader, brand blotched. years old, badly crippled in right hind leg, spot in fece, 14 hands high. I gray 4 years old, 14 hands high, dim brand blotched.

1 bay horse 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left jaw B and on left hip.

ligible, marked chop off the right ear and split in the left. 1 bay horse, 12 years old, 15 hands high, has saddle marks, no brand.

I bay horse, 5 years old, branded on from the proceeds of the sale. both shoulders TL and X on left side and thigh. 1 dun horse, 3 years old, brand B.

1 bay horse, 12 years old, 16 hands

H on left shoulder. I sorrel horse, S year; old, 15 hands high, no brand. I bay mare colt, branded MW years old, 14 hands high.

branded red and white. 1 mule, 144 hands high, branded on left thigh SS, brown, 16 years old. 1 bay horse, 12 or 14 years old, 14 fore. hands high, harness mark, shod before,

#### no brand perceivable. FROM YOUNG COUNTY.

Meeting of the Cattle Raisers' A sociation-Round-Ups for

1885.

Editor Fexas Live Stock Journal The Cattle Raisers Association of Young county Texas, held their anqual meeting in the town of Grahan on Saturday Feb. 21, 1885. After the transaction of regular routine business, constitution and by-laws similar to those of the N. W. T. C. R. A. but more stringent in regard to "crooked-

ness" were adopted. The following programme for range work and round-ups was agreed upon. 1st, by that work should commence on the line of the T. P. R R. That Lovings and the Dillingham wagons meet at Gordon, that Waters and Clark's wagons meet at Ranger and the 22

and JHJ wagons meet at Cisco on the night of April the 25th, 1885 and work as the men in charge see fit.

ups in this district shall commence at Coleman Voice and TEXAS LIVE Bitter Creek on June 15, 1885, and then divide into two divisions, one going north the other down the Brazes river; the river division will proceed to the old Milam range, thence to "Stripes," thence to Benedicts, thence to H. & N's thence to choats, thence to Waters, and thence to the range of and plenty of it. Abundant water in year in a thriving condition. Then he the Loving Cattle Co. making four inexhaustable quantities. Particularly adds a little feed for about three months rounds and winding up in Lost Valley. adapted for fattening steers.

The northern division will proceed to Spring Creek; thence to TIP range making 2 rounds, thence to range,

thence to old WIT range, thence to Joker.'

March Cook's and thence to and winding up in JHJ & X ranges.

Third, the fall round-ups shall begin at same place and proceed as in spring

Fourth, Mr. J. C. Loving having agreed to, we recommend that he sends one of his wagons to attend the Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

round-up on Elm Creek. the annual meeting of the N. W. T. C. R. A. at Sherman. The secretary was instructed to furnish copy of proceedings to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK I cow black and white color, marked Journal with request that they publish same; meeting then adjourned, subservient to call. J. C. Loving, Pres. J. W. Colston, Sec'y.

ROUND-UPS

Of the Colorado and Concho Stock Association.

Report of the committee on round-

DISTRICT No. 1.-Meets on Cow UR over on left hip, 9 years old, creek at the Ledbetter ranch, in Mc-Cullough county, on the 8th of May, to commence work on the 10th of May. 85 on left thigh, and H on right The outfit will work up the Colorado and dying worse than any body's who on both sides and tributaries and Big are out on the open range, but let me Brady to the mouth of the Concho no brand, marked with under crop in river, there to the post and Lipan & other side locks; as far as these large

JIM Rose, Superintendent. per end of Scott & Robertson's, at the on that by cutting the large ones up Scott pens on the river, to commence into smaller ones they will furnish the mouth of Kickapoo.

KNOX BARFIELD, Superintendent. No. 3 gets through and where they leave off, and works down to the to pastures (small ones) it would be

JIM JOHNSON, Superintendent. 0th, at the post, and works up North I sorrel mule with saddle and gear | Conche to the head, and then crosses | kinds." over to the head of Main Concho, then down the river until they meet outfit in district No. 5.

R. W. Foster, Superintendent. 10, at the head of South Concho down high, branded IXL on shoulder and to the pest, thence up the main Con- down close to the ground and the rethigh, 61 on neck, bald face, all feet cho and tributaries until they meet sult is they have fresh tender grass to outfit from district No. 4.

Joe Ellis, Superintendent. I dun cow, 7 or 8 years old, branded dents shall be paid two dollars a day that time they will est the grass down on left side, and BB on right for each day they are at work and in it, then to No. 3, one month then to that a sworn afildavit or any certifi- No. 4. Now it has been three menths I beifer calf not marked or branded. good standing shall be sufficient evi- you have a fine coat of grass to turn dence for the treasurer to pay them. into to commence on again, and you If any of the superintendents are pre- only pasture one pasture at a time vented to serve, they are requested to while your other three are resting and I bay pony 3 years old branded TS appoint a proper person in their stead, the grass growing on them. Where if and this person so appointed shall be you pastured it all in one body and at entitled to the emoluments heretofore one time your stock would be tramp-

superintendents appoint men to hold sequence would be at the end of the all burnt cattle in each district for year, your pasture would be dotted all identification, and if not identified over with bunches of tough grass 1 red cow, 3 years old, brand unintel- turn them over to the inspector of the that would have been eaten if county, where found, to be sold for the the cattle were allowed to eat on benefit of the county, the expenses in- one fourth of the land at a time incurred in holding them to be deducted stead of the whole body. I write from

WHEREAS, It has come to the ceived. knowledge of the association that sev-. 1 brown horse, 4 years old, brand T started on the line this winter. All than in one body. Then let a man add high, 3 white feet, blaze face, branded discharge any hands employed in of February, to the first of April and 1 muly cow, mark two stlits right, cattle.

ommended that a force from each outfit shall meet at Beaver Lake on requested to take charge of the work pounds at three to four years old.

The attention of the owners of drifted cattle from the regions north of us is then put only enough stock on them are hereby requested to lend their assistance in driving the cattle back.

of March at the six mile pen on the your prefits larger. San Saba river, six miles from Mc-Kavett, to drive and separate the cattle from the Llano, San Saba and stock than a great many others, but I Nueces country and any outfit that think that when any one can suggest can send a man there is requested to any ideas that will advance the inter-

foregoing report, we recommend its STOCK JOURNAL the proper organ to publication in the Tom Green Times. Enterprise, San Angelo Standard, be practiced, it is at the present. Second, the regular or general round- Runnels Record, Colorado Clipper. STOCK JOURNAL.

Respectfully submitted. J. N. UPTON, Chairman.

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FROM JACK COUNTY.

Wintering Stock-Pastures and Feed More Profitable than the Open Range.

VINEYARD, TEX., Feb. 23, 1885. I will give you a few lines from old The election of officers for the ensu- Jack as I very seldom see anything in as follows: Mr. J. C. Loving presi- my return home from the Fort last C. J. Cox second vice president, Mr. better shape than I expected, the storm 1 bay mare 9 years old, 14 hands J. W. Colston, secretary and treasurer, was not as severe as I anticipated, the and Messrs. Jos. Benedict, Ben Wa- snow fall here was about one and a ters, J. W. Duty, C. J. Cox, H. S. half inches, but only laid on one day. Eichelberger, Wm. Williams and Geo. Most every one is feeding that can ob-Glasgow, the executive committee, tain feed, but it seems like those who Messrs. Geo. Glasgow and J. C. Lov- are feeding are losing about as many ing were appointed delegates to attend | cattle as those who allow their old sisters to rustle. There appears to be a disease of some kind among cattle. It way in the hind legs and spine and die in short time. If the winter continues much longer the lower counties can begin to load their shot guns and unchain their bulldogs for they will be annoyed to death with tramps, for us fellows will all be down in there rustling for a job of plowing, spliting rails or anything to keep the wolf from the door.

> But I think we have learned a lesson this winter that we will never forget. Experience is a dear school but once learned never forgotten. Now I say fence, but I know there will be plenty of men who will draw my attention to certain large pastures and say look at so and so's cattle, they are in pasture put in my argument and see how the pastures are concerned, they are as bad as open range unless amply watered DISTRICT No. 3 -Meets at the up- and sheltered, and I will show further May 10th, thence down the river to grass enough to maintain one third more stock than in such large bodies. If the state of Texas was all under fence DISTRICT No. 2 - Commences after to-day and all the tillable lands converted into good farms and the balance better off, what we want is more feed raised, less number of cattle to the DISTRICT No. 4.-Commences May acres of land, and the most important of all a "better grade of stock of all

Now my theory for smaller pastures is this : suppose you have four sections al brands and L of land you fence that into four different pastures; you take your stock and DISTRICT No. 5-Commences May turn them on pasture No. 1, let them run one month; they will keep it eaten eat all the time for they eat it as it comes up, then you turn into pasture We recommend that the superinten- No. 2, let them run one month and by cate witnessed by two members in since you have taken off of No. 1, so ing oll over the whole body and just We recommend further that the eating the tenderest grass and the confacts and experience, not of ideas con-

2400 acres of land pastured in this eral Maverick brands have been way will carry one third more stock members are earnestly requested to a little feed to this, say from the first starting Maverick brands, and no in place of the slim bedied crooked other member of this association to legged Spanish cow, let us have some employ them again. It is recommend- good half breed Durhams or Herefords ed that Mavericks so found shall be etc., and good bulls for breeding, then treated in the same manner as burnt take these bulls in the fall, say first of November, put them in separate pas-The rules as established in previous tures, (one built expressly for the paryears will govern the superintendents pose, give them ample feed to keep in the handling of the men as hereto- them thriving, (in place of going down hill as now permitted) so they will WHEREAS, The cattle have been come odt in the spring fat and vigoconsiderably scattered during the un- rous. Turn them with your cows in the precedented hard winter; it is rec spring and then you will get a good erop of big, finely formed, vigorous calves that will develop into 1000 the 15th of March to work in connect pound steers at three years old in place tion with the Del Rio association, sep- of the little, puny, crocked-legged arate the cattle and drive them to things which the majority of us get their home ranges. Mr. Joe Funk is to-day that will run about 750 to 850

I say, buy your land, fence your pastures so as to get the most grass, herewith called to this hint, and they to eat your grass in twelve months in place of six. Use better blood, raise more feed, or encourage the raising of Mr. Rose will commence on the 15th | it and your expenses will be less and

Now, I don't profess to know any more about rearing and handling ests of stock growing it is his place to In order to give due publicity to the do so, and I think the TEXAS LIVE discuss the matter through, for if there ever was a time when economy should

I thought I would bring this article to a close, but trusting to the editor's patience to indulge me a little more time and space I would like to make a X on side, II on hip and X on side X on few more remarks in regard to the difference between a scrub and a blooded animal, and being well fed or starved six months in the year. Surpose a man had 100 head of yearling steers, 50 scrubs and 50 half-breeds? 10,000 cattle within seventy-five miles | Well, now, he has sufficient pasture to of shipping point. Excellent grass keep 50 of these yearlings the whole during the winter season, which keeps these 50 head fat and growing all the Offices over Fort Worth Gazette time. Well, now, of course he will say these Shorthorns are no rustlers, and give them the feed, and will turn smoker should try little the Spanish out to rustle. You bet they will rustle it through and come

out with head and tail up, ready for grass in the spring.

Well, now, we will use a few figures and see in which bunch of cattle there is the most profit at three years old. Understand, now, your half-breeds grow and are fat the whole time from yearlings up to three years old, and your scrubs rely entirely on the range outside (or free grass.) Now, in what condition are your scrues the first spring at two years old? Are they fet? Have they grown all wining year was then held and resulted the Journal from these "parts. On ter? No, they are so weak they have to sean against trees of nights to sleep, for if they should lie down they never would get up again. (Now don't understand me to say cattle cannot be raised profitably on open range, but I have reference to the results now experienced by stockmen on overstocked ranges) Well, now, while your Herefords have grown and taken 100 pounds more flesh during the winter, your scrubs have lost 150 pounds; so, when grass comes your half breeds grow off nicely, and by the time your scrubs gain back their 150 pounds, your others have taken on 150 pounds more appears to be in the spine. They give | which gives them now at the going in to the second winter, 250 pounds dilference, or 500 pounds difference at the

age of three years over the scrubs. Now, the expense of running after and hunting of these on the outside, will be as large as the feed bill, etc., on them in pasture, not allowing any to die from either bunch for sake of calculation. Now, from the results we have shown in regard to feeding, care, etc., we have 500 pounds difference to the steer, in favor of the half-breeds over the scrubs. Now, any man who has been on the market with scrub cattle in one car and good grades in another, can readily see why I make 50 cents difference to the 100 pounds in

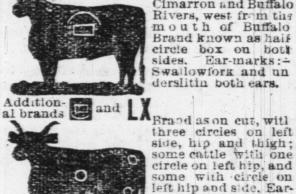
my calculation. We will now figure it in this way: 50 head grade cattle at 1200 pounds av. 60,000 pounds, 43 \$2,400 00 50 head scrubs, 700 pounds av.

Difference in favor of grades \$1,175.00 Now, some will say this is too bga difference, but I will say this: that any one who will try it and it don't prove as I have figured, I will pay all damages, providing they follow my suggestions in this article. W. C. ROGERS.

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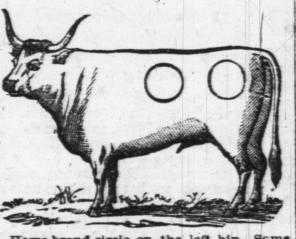
THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones Office and postoffice address, Grand Opera



Horse on left hip or thigh.

#### NEW MEXICO.

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



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

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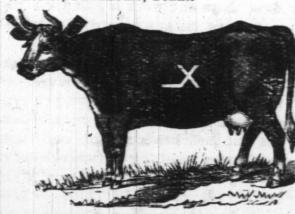
Hors brand, X on left shoulder. SHORT HORN CATTLE CO.

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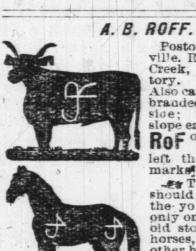
crop right, underhalf crop left.

also in above brands; shoulder and some on left hip GLIDDEN & SAMBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south

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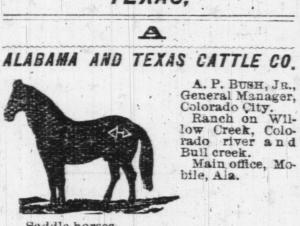
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ville. Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Terri-Also cattle RoP on branded RoP lets side; marked underslope each ear. Rof on left u on the left thigh in various marks T is brand is on should r and hip o the yo ng stock, and only on the hip on the old stock and saddle horses, with various other brands.

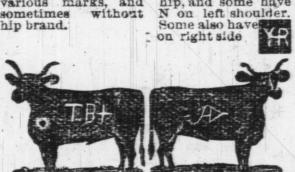
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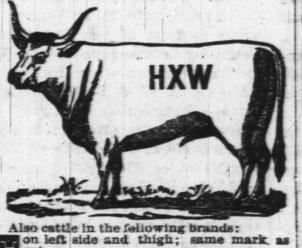
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eft D on hip, marked crop left ear. various marks. some with only various murks.

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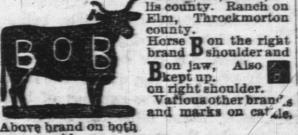
B-E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear. on either hip and neck: marked split the left and crop and split the right ear; same brand left hip and neck, marked under-bit the left and swallowfork right. on left hip and side; marked underbit

left hip each hip; marked over-and side, slope and underbit the left, underhalf crop right. E and the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side: mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. on hip: marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un-

LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop the left, un-LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop Il left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf side; marked crop each ear. +-88 various marks-

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

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Horse brand suce as cattle, on right hip. Least leaf with two bars will hereafter be main range brand.



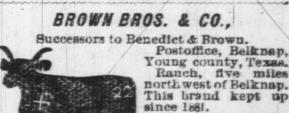
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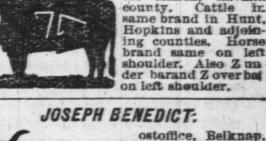
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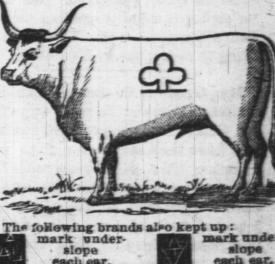
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Stock Meeting. The annual meeting of the Nolar and Fisher County Stock association will take place at the court-house in Sweetwater, Tex., on Monday, the 2nd

day of March next. A full attendance

is desired as business of importance

will come up in the way of arranging

the Spring round-ups. A. W. HILLIARD, A. P. MOORE, President. Secretary.

Announcement.

The annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association will be held at Sherman, Tex., on Tuesday, 10th March, 1885. Cattle raisers of the state, and all parties directly interested in stock matters, are respectfully invited to attend.

J. C. LOVING, C. L. CARTER, Secretary. President.

Announcement.

The sixth annual meeting of the Brazos and Colorado Cattle Association, will be held at Colorado, Texas on Tuesday, March 3, 1885. All members are earnestly urged to be present as business of great importance to cat tlemen will be transacted.

W. F. LEWIS, Pres. By order of, S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Sec'y.

TRADING is at a standstill, with the exception of small transactions. N prices are made on large stocks.

CONSIDERABLE work of the range i now about starting in order to work the country catching the drift off the

WHO are buying cattle now? The old hands at the business. How and where? Everywhere. The stockmen of Texas are putting up the bunches of cattle, which are offered cheap.

THE meeting of the Colorado and Concho Stock Association was largely attended at San Angelo on the 25th. We give the secretary's report of the proceedings will appear in next issue.

How is it, Kansas? Are you going to stop the boys from buying our yearlings and two-year olds? There's lots | complished by ranchmen owning and | them to ranchmen we shall have to to the open range cattle raisers'; as it work and raise forage to feed them. We are too stylish to work.

COPIES of the TEXAS LAVE STOCK JOURNAL and all leading stock papers of the United States are kept on file at the office South Western Land and Cattle Company, room 111 280 Broadway New York, and the company invite any one interested in stock matters to call at the office when visiting are running stock on the open range ate.

THE Coleman Voice notes that Cole- adjust their lands to their cattle, which man county stockmen are preparing is one and the same thing. In short to cultivate the soil to raise feed for all Texas must get under fence. Many tisements of the chief quartermasters wintering stock, and advises the ranch- will stand back and say "there is yet of the military departments of Mismen to raise long forage crops, not ample room, fer cattle in the open" but souri and Texas for proposals for transcorn especially. The Voice is on the these will be in the minority, and the portation in their several departments, right track. Sorghum, millet, tame minority will be smaller every year. grasses and alfalfa for the range or pasture stock and corn for work stock.

THE Kansas man's figures which appear in our San Antonio department are highly amoosing. With reckless figuring on a \$17.00 yearling delivered in Kansas he makes it cost \$29 91 at a three year-old, and then no profit. Well there is not so much as there used to be on \$8.00 yearlings, Six dollars for eighteen months grazing on Uncle Sam's domain is rich. It costs some thing to run cattle in Kansas.

MR. GEORGE BAKER of San Saba writes as follows: In reply to your letter, I have interviewed such stockmen as I have been able to see, from whom I gather that with reasonable luck they expect to get through with less than ten per cent, as five will cover all losses up to the present time, and less is expected from this time on. I am wintering cattle on Mustang, in Concho county, all of which were carried there after the first of November last, and I do not expect to lose five per

MR. D. E BENTLEY writing from It keeps to the owner the use of his great pains to interview both cattle cattle, keeps other cattle out while and land firms in Texas have several and sheepmen. My conclusions as keeping the owner's in. The pasture choice properties for sole, which should

that the mortality in West Texas and control of his large stock that the farm-TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL the Panhandle is far less than expect- er has of his small herd, insures him ing the loss of cattle at not more than his responsibility to its fullest extent 1 per cent. I mean by death caused during that terrible spell of weather lasting as it did for nearly two weeks. Of course some cattle will die yet before spring; still, 1 per cent will in all probability cover all lesses for the winter. If I am mistaken it is not my fault. In sheep the mortality is heavy. Ten per cent is the general estimate up here. Some claim less and others more. In individual instances the loss was from 10 to 30 per cent. Yet there are many sheepmen who did not lose one half of 1 per cent.

Spaying Heifers.

experience. This fact is, therefore,

no longer questioned. Spayed heifers

are equally as thrifty as steers; and

while they do not grow as large, yet

the quality of the meat is equally as

good as that of the opposite sex. Not-

withstanding all this it was never con-

sidered advisable to spay the heifer

calves, as long as there was a scarcity

of cattle and an over-abundance of

grass. And, now that the indications

are that quite the reverse will soon

be the case, the JOURNAL desires to

submit to the cattlemen of Texas the

advisability of at once taking steps to

guard against the possibility of an

over-production by stopping the in-

crease by spaying and making beef of

these female calves. In this way

they will not only prevent their

herds increasing beyond the capacity

of the range, but by making butchers

cattle of this surplus and increase,

they will put themselves in position

to market them by direct shipment to

Chicago, St. Louis and other markets,

without interference by quarantine

laws, which, from present indications,

is an important item. Texas must

have an outlet for her surplus young

stock, or check the rapid increase; but

little hope can now be entertained of

enjoying the former many more sea-

sons, while the only profitable way of

arriving at the latter is by making

beef of females. The simple proposi-

tion is to cut off the increase, run noth-

ing but young stock, and market a

beef for nearly every calf dropped on

Control the Bulls.

The heavy loss now being sustained

by Texas ranchmen on account of the

early appearance of calves that should

not have been dropped until in April,

should forcibly impress the importance

of regulating the calving seasons, by

keeping the bulls separate from the

cows until the first of July each year.

At this season of the year cows are in

poor condition to bring calves or fur-

nish them sustenance after they are

given birth, especially so after a severe

winter like the present, consequently

both mother and calf often perish. The

calves in Texas should be dropped

after April 1st, and to insure this the

bulls should only be allowed to remain

in the herds, or with the cows, from

July 1st, and to avoid a crop of late fall

Range and Pasture.

over, will have taught many men who

that it is necessary that they should

adjust their cattle to their lands, or

It is imperative that the stock on a

given piece of ground be controlled as

them the whole year, that assistance be

rendered the grass-by means of agri-

culture. Failure to do this will eventu-

Without other grazing fields are

better himself, consequently the owner

of the land must assert his right to

purchase, forcing others to their own

domain, or to such lands as are still

must purchase more, or risk more than

the value of the land, in loss of stock

It is just dawning on the intellect of

some ranchmen who have considered

the fence an unmixed evil, that there

available for free grazing.

the following winter.

ally lead to loss.

The winter of 1884 5 now about

later than the first of November.

the ranges of Texas.

The change has been going on some time and to a much greater extent than is generally supposed. At one time fences went down almost as fast as built, but to-day there are many stockmen fencing who, a couple of years since, would have scouted the idea. Now the work is going on just That female cattle can be success so fast as means permit to purchase fully converted into beeves has been thoroughly demonstrated by practical

ever, refers to pastures of moderate ex-

tent-not to counties fenced in; all

these need sub-divisions to bring them

down to pasture size and to secure the

lands and to fence them. By the range system one animal was said to require ten acres. Of these, no more than twelve per cent are matured beef, so that on this basis one hundred head require one thousand acres, resulting in twelve head of say \$35 beeves, \$400; and say eight head of old cows at \$20, \$160-or \$560 in all, besides a gradual increase of say 20 per cent in numbers. The \$560 rep resents, after paying expenses, 25 per cent on \$2000, and the increase will be set against the land.

Under the pasture system, allowing a pasture to be fully stocked at the start, the increase in calves should be 40 per cent on the whole number each year, and this number of aged cattle in cows and steers should be sold off each year, husbanding the range by running a young stock and realizing the largest possible amount from matured cattle fit for the butcher's knife. Some of the steers would have to be cut out at less than three years, and old cows would soon become a rarity, but by infusing better blood into the herds no weight need be lost by the revolu-

tion in the cattle business of Texas. We can imagine no better property than a handsome estate stocked with cattle, divided in pastures for different ages and classes of stock, a regular income from beef, amounting to 50 per cent on the value of the herd; a herd ing at home a few days he lit out for of cattle without a four year old in the New Mexico. He goes on business, business. Such can exist and be im- and will be absent about ten days. proved by the cultivation of sufficient ground to raise feed for wintering the stock for market, in order to give the whole range over to the breeding and

The winter of 1884 5 is sufficiently hard to cause a good deal of anxiety in regard to cattle, and following after a dry year has caused serious losses in the centre of Texas, and in this section there is nothing to prevent the changes above indicated taking place and nothseemingly forced on them becoming of great and lasting benefit hereafter.

The great states East and North o us, have great farms, and incidentally raise cattle to market their grain. The great state of Texas knows her mission is to have great ranches and raise grain and forage wherewith to finish off

Our Friend Kansas.

calves, they should be taken out not From present indications it seems that our good friend Kansas will quar-This policy would probably require antine against nearly the whole state an additional supply of bulls, which is of Texas, leaving only cattle from the greatly insufficient even when per- Panhandle and western portion of the mitted to remain in the herd the en- Indian Territory to move into the tire season; but this additional expense state during the months from and inwill be more than off-set by the pre- cluding March and October. The line vention of loss by death, and in the is drawn too high, indeed the best aucommittee of round-ups. The other improved quality and thriftiness of thorities in Kansas admit (while atthe young stock by causing them to tributing fever to coast cattle) that begin their battle for life at the proper cattle from the north and west of season of the year. This separation Texas are not capable of communicatof males and females can easily be acing the disease which is so greata bugbear. However, we do not regard the of them here yet. If we don't sell using pastures and with but little cost | bill as passed by the house, and yet to be passed by the senate, either as a would require but little outlay to en- fair measure for the protection of Kanclose sufficient land to graze the bulls, sas herds, or as any attempt to do while the trouble of collecting them in | justice to Texas interests. We can rethe fall is a trifling matter, as compar- joice with the portion of our state ed with the immense benefits to be which is exempt from operation of the law, and if it will serve any good purpose, we can equeal with the balance against an act of injustice to the cattle interests of Texas. However, we will wait for final action of the sen-

New Cards. Several new cards in the JORUNAL are worthy of attention. The adverand the advertisement of the chief commissary of subsistence of the department of Texas for furnishing beef to numbers, and where the numbers at the military posts in the state are are too great for the grazing to support peculiarly interesting to stockmen, as had many years experience with also a number of other advertisements. thorough bred sheep and will purchase

Messrs. Trumbull, Reynolds & Allen | and deliver if desired. of Kansas City, are offering sorghum, millet and alfalfa seed. Our stockmen ought to buy it up and contract for portation rates, and familiarity in available to carry off the surplus stock | more.

no stock owner is liable to move out to Mr. Delos Staples of West Sebewa. Michigan, wants to give away his work on the Blueberry. Call on him fence his land or lose the benefit of the for it.

Again, we furnish space gratuitously to the mother of Geo. E. Willier, who wants to hear of her boy who is Those who have insufficient land freighting somewhere in the West and has forgotten where he lives. Messrs. Read & Son of Boston, ad-

> vertise a hammerless Scott gun. We also invite attention to advertisement of Chas. N. Jenks of Brockton, Mass., entitled "Attention Stockmen." He will buy any kind of blood-

based upon their reports is to the effect system gives the stockman the same be inspected by purchasers who desire please copy.

properties that will pay to keep and pay to use. These with many others are ed. In fact I am satisfied in estimat- sgainst loss, provided he recognizes in the for sale or exchange columns of the Journal, which by the way is and provides against loss, then it enathe great and only real estate and live bles the owner to market his stock stock advertising medium in the state when he feels disposed. All this, howof Texas.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

Edward Bird, an old time shepherd, raid the office a pleasant visit on Fribenefit of the pasture system of rang- day.

Mr. J. E. Briggs of Fowler, Bosque county, paid us a pleasant visit on

The town is and has been full of

stockmen of late. The meetings bring George B. Loving & Co. sold 500 head of Palo Pinto county cattle last week at low figures.

J. H. Cage of Breckipridge and M. T. Gillentine of Alexander, Erath county, have visited the Fort lately. Tobe Odom, who has been to Chicago

and St. Louis for ten days on business, returned a few days since. Mr. A. W. Moore, the veteran Shorthorn breeder of Bastrop county, is

about to dispose of his herd, on account

Mr. P. B. Maddry of Fannin county, s a breeder of Shorthorns and Devons. He is about to advertise some of the stock of his own raising.

Col. S. P. Cunningham secretary of the Colorado & Brazos association arrived from St. Louis to-day. He is on his way to the meeting at Colorado on the third. Clabe Merchant of Abilene, one of

the leading stockmen of that section, came in on Thursday morning. After remaining in the city a couple of days he lit out for home. Mr. R. Allen, manager Standard Cattle company with headquarters at

the ranch in the Nation was in town

during the week and visited our office to talk over stock matters. H. F. Lang and wife of Mobeetie, was in the Fort during the week and took in the opera Thursday evening. They left for home on the Fort Worth

and Denver Friday morning. been spending the past five or six weeks in San Antonio, reached Fort Worth Tuesday looking hale and

time generally while absent. Capt. J. D. Reed returned from the here prepared to see hides and pelts New Orleans exposition Sunday, hav- coming into this market by the wagon ing had a good time, and after remain-

Col. J. T. Berry of Abilene, a leading real estate man of that city, and also interested in live stock, was in kind of spirits, and buoyant with hope Fort Worth during the week. He says Abilene is still on the "boom," growing cattle which are to take their and that a number of brick business houses are under construction in his blow away and display a silver lining

Capt. D. H. Bass, a cattleman of the hearts of all classes of business New Mexico and whose ranch is near the line of Arizona, is in the city. He is a nephew of Capt. J. D. Reed and this is his first visit to Fort Worth for of this city and says he never saw a place improve as it has done, and that ing in the world to hinder the change he can hardly recognize the place, owing to her vast improvements.

Sam White, a cattleman of the Na-Wednesday. He reports the loss of stock in his section as comparatively small, and says as a general thing stock are doing well. Mr. White was accompanied by his wife. They attended the Abbott Opera concert on Thursday evening. They left on Friday morning for Brady City, McCulloch county.

We understand that quite a num-3. Should they go we be-speak for them having a good time, and we know they fort to throw to the sheepmen, but will, for Colorado's hospitable citizens they never tickle my ear with any done to make all who attend the convention have a good time,

W. C. Isaacs of the Cheyenne and Arspahoe Cattle Company, with headquarters at Fort Reno, arrived in the ity Wednesday from the New Orleans exposition, where he has been taking in the sights of that vast institution for the past three weeks and having a good time generally He says stock in his section have stood the winter so far remarkably well and that the loss has been comparatively small. After remaining in the Forta few days he left for home.

Col. John W. Burgess and family of Lexington, Kentucky, arrived in Fort Worth a few days since and are now domiciled in the Gib on property, near Daugherty, John Humphries, D. L. the residence of Mayor Smith. We welcome Mr. B. and family and hope Bryant, Kelly Kindle, and Jack they may find in their new home a Laughlin. RAMBLER. pleasant place to reside. Since the colonel's arrival he has spent most of his time out on his ranch in the B'ue Mound settlement, making improvements and looking after his late importation of thoroughbred Shorthorns which arrived from Kentucky some three weeks since.

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FROM ABILENE.

Rambler on the Turf-Talking to Stockmen-The Abilene Association.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ABILENE, Feb. 24, 1885.

District court for Taylor courty, is in session in this city. Several important cases, two for murder, are set for this week, but it is not the mission of the STOCK JOURNAL to advertise the courts of the country. Its mission is to advertise the live stock interests of the country, and my mission is to gather up items of interest for its subscribers. As Webb Flannagan would say, "That's what I am here for." I take advantage of district court because it affords me a favorable opportunity to meet with stockmen from different portions of the country, and to gain the desired information. have been here two days and have interviewed several prominent stock men in regard to the probable loss of the day stock up to the present time. The report has gone forth to the world that the loss has been unprecedented, but the men with whom I have conversed do not seem to think so. Mr. Clabe Merchant says he has been absent from home nearly all winter, hence he cannot speak from his own personal knowledge, but good and responsible men who have been riding the range all winter tell him that the loss from death to date will not exceed 3 per

Mr. Drew Middleton and his son-inlaw Mr. J. M. Daugherty, confirm Mr. Merchant's estimate. I asked permission to raise them a couple of beans and place the loss at 5 per cent They said I could do so if I chose, but they thought that would be a very liberal estimate for the loss that bad occurred aiready or that might occur Will Carpenter of Bosque, who has till after the Rubicon was passed. Mr. W. G. Martin of the firm of Martin & Milliken, whose ranch is in Nolan hearty. He reports having a good county, makes the same estimate of the loss through his section. I came than I have been accustomed to see in other places as yet. All the cattlemen with whom I chance to come in contact, seem to be in the very best that the financial cloud that has so long overshadowed them is about to that will dazzle the eyes and comfort men. I thought if I could come across some cattleman that was sick enough of the business to give me his stock, I whip, but I have not found my man yet, and I wish to place this on record

Mr. Clabe Merchant moved his stock tion, with ranch near Fort Reno, came out of this county over into New in on the Fort Worth and Denver Mexico and Arizona, about fifteen months ago, and gives a glowing re-He says he placed four hundred short threes on the San Francisco market on the 10th inst. that averaged near 1000 pounds.

as my standing proposition.

M G. W. Featherstone, who has charge of the shipping pens at San Marcial, N. M., is here in attendance upon the court. He gives a very cheerber of our stockmen contemplate ingreport from his section. He says Stock association which takes place driven down from among the mounat Colorado City next Tuesday, March tains and placed in his pens every day. I am sorry I have no bone of com-

never fail to do what they undertake, very pleasant reports, consequently and they have never left anything un- they will hardly be so unreasonable as to expect any from me. My motto is: "You tickle me and I'll tickle you." It is death, destruction and damnation in the pot every time with them. I think if they, would be more

cheerful they would do better. The Abilene Live Stock association, counties tributary to this city, held a meeting here this afternoon. The national trail question was discussed, The convention voted for the spring round up to begin May 5 Drew L. Middleton was elected president for the ensuing year, and John Bryant secretary and treasurer. The following delegates were elected to attend the cattle convention which convenes in Colorado City, March 3: James H. Middleton. Arthur Durant, John

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Corn-Fed Texas Cattle-Fat Hogs Texas Stockmen Not Hard Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, February 23, 1885.

Receipts the past week were 31,323 cattle, 89,426 hogs, 22,996 sheep. These figures show an increase as compared with the corresponding time last week. The cattle market has been fairly

good. Texas cattle are selling at \$3 75 to \$4 75, and no very extra offerings fitting cars for stock will save money are coming. Corn-fed natives have sold at \$4 25 to \$6 55, for an extreme range. The general demand for fat cattle is good, but it seems that buyers are paying the prices rather reluctantly.

> Six and a half cents live weight does seem like a big price here, when the best American cattle are only quoted at 131 cents per pound dressed weight in Liverpool. Hogs have been selling at \$4 25 to

> \$5 25, according to quality. The general hog market is fairly active and prices are rather on the up grade. Good Texas hogs selling well.

Mr. Joseph F. Tucker, brother to Horace, who for so long was connected and St. Paul road.

R. P. Robinson of the Seven Rivers Cattle Company of Colorado City, was at market. He came directly from the Texas horses.

range and says that grass has started nicely. Sheep are beginning to browse on the new vegetation. Had he not come directly from Texas he says he would think the stock in Texas hat about all succumbed, judging from the reports. There have been no unusual

losses in the state at large. Jerome F. Wares will seen start for a business trip to the Southwest. He will go to Colorado, Texas, then to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls and out to the new ranch of his company, the Indian Live Stock Company, and will take in the meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at She man. Then he may go to Galveston and New Orleans, returning via the great Illinois Central route.

There will be quite a large number of Chicago men in attendance at the Texas spring meeting. It is not unlikely that a good deal of business may be done in the land and cattle line during the next month or two.

A great many people are now look ng toward Texas cattle and lands as being among the best investments of

It is being predicted, and with ap-

parent good reason that business can never be conducted on as free and easy a basis as it was in Texas previous to the present pressure in the money market. "Why?" said one who has been intimate with the Texas trade. "The Texas cattlemen think they are in a fearful hard row of stumps just now, simply because they cannot go to any of the old sources and get \$25,000 or \$30,000 on a few hours notice without any collateral security.

There seems to be promise of considerable activity in the bull market this spring. Just now there is not much being done. Prices for young bulls are held rather firmly at higher prices than buyers are willing to pay. I understand that there are some of the oull dealers who are willing to make contracts on several months time. They are not advertising the fact much, but I know a man who will sell any quantity of good bulls on approv A C. HALDIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

About Railroad Rates—Putting On Thick-The Sales of Cattle and Texas Hogs.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Feb. 24, 1885. In one of my letters to the STOCK JOURNAL a couple of weeks or so ago, I scored some of the railroads leading into this city for their manifest disregard of the interest of St. Louis and giving Chicago and Kansas City a little undue advantage, which by right did not belong to those towns. Live stock rates from certain Missouri and Kansas points to this city are relatively six years. He was a former resident would exchange my faber for a cow- higher than those to Kansas City and Chicago. That is what I said and I stick to it. My asthetic friend up in Chicago, the valued correspondent of this paper at that point, is a close reader of the STOCK JOURNAL and scans the St. Louis letters with a faithfulness truly commendable. Perhaps port of that country as a stock country. | this procedure on his part is because he expects to get some truths occasionmaster, district of New Mexico, Santa ally that he can use to advantage. Perhaps his assiduity in watching my column week after week is for pointers. Perhaps for news. Perhaps for comparison. To seize my paragraph where I score the railroads and comtaking in the Clear Fork and Brazos the fattest kind of cattle are being menting thereon I would not mind. But writing a slanderous article on the St. Louis live stock market in the Drover's Journal, of Chicago, then publishing the same in the STOCK JOURNAL letter is putting it on too thick. He feels guilty and in extenuation wants to throw the blame on the Drover's Journal. He gives excuses and says he is not at all disposed to "kick a fellow when he is down," nevertheless he gave the best (kicks) composed of ranchmen from the he had to the "down" fellow. If St Louis is such an "old, sleepy" town, so "old fogyish," why do the Chicago folks get livid in the face and froth in the mouth when we make a comparison between the two markets. Chicago is by no means secure in her live stock trade. St. Louis, Kansas City tween Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Pena, and Omaha are coming to the front. or San Diego, and Fort Ringgold, Each year witnesses the growth of the Texas. trade at the three named points. St.

Louis has a very large trade, which is increasing right alor g. All the leading cattle dealers of the East, as T. C Eastman, W. H. Monroe, Waixel Lindsay and a host of others have buy ers here all along and they buy cattle. Brazos Santiago, Texas. Our canning establishments and dressed beef works are not included in the above. This is enough-more I as to manner of bidding, and terms of could tell, but will let the occasion go by, adding that prices at this point are | tion to this office. as high as in Chicago and I will make | The government reserves the right a comparison if the Chicago correspon- to reject any or all proposals. dent desires. Only say the word.

We had a fairly active week and native butcher and shipping steers and addressed to the undersigned. were in active demand and at times the inquiry could not be met. Prices paid in extremes ranged from \$4 25 to \$6.10 per 100 pounds.

Here are a few of to-day's sales:



supply and brought from \$4 00 to \$5.00 per 100 pounds. Texas hogs were in fair supply and

again brought very high prices. A. S Nicholson of Fort Worth, Texas, had load of good hogs of 220 pounds and obtained \$5 10 per 100 pounds.

R A. Riddles of Alvarada, Texas,

ket and obtained only \$4 75 per 100 There is nothing to be said about RATTLER.

Proposals for Beef and Mutton.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS OFFICE CHIEF COMMIS-SARY OF SUBSITENCE,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 16 1885. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate. with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office. and at the offices of the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence of the followng named posts in the department of 'exas, until 12 o'clock noon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1885. for delivery at Forts BROWN CLARK, CONCHO, DAVIS, MCINTOSH, RING-GOLD, STOCKTON, and SAN ANTONIO and CAMP DEL RIO. CAMP PENA COLORADO and CAMP RICE, Texas, of such quantities of Fresh Beef and Mutton as may be required by the Subsistence Department at these posts from July 1st 1885, to June 30th 1886 or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may direct. Proposals will also be received for the

delivery of CHOICE CUTS of beef or beef or mutton as may be needed for Each bidder must furnish a guaran-

tee in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract, and give bond with good and sufficient sureties, within sixty days from the date of opening the bids. The right is reserved to reject any

and all bids. Blank proposals and information as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished upon application to this office or to the A. C. S. at any post named. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked 'Proposals for Beef and Mutton at - ," and addressed to the undersigned, or to the A. C. S. at the post for which the proposal is in-

Proposals for Wagon Transportation HEAD'QRS DEPARTMENT MISSOURI.

SAM'L. T. CUSHING.

Capt C S., Chief C. S.

tended.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMAS'TR. Ft. Leavenwortn, Kan., Feb. 14, 1885 SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 14, 1885, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the transportation of military supplies, on the following described routes in the Department of the Missouri, during the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1885, and ending June

ROUTE No. 1.—Caldwell, Kansas, to Fort Reno, I. T. Distance, 111 miles. ROUTE No. 2 - Dodge City, Kansas to Fort Supply, I. T., and Fort Elliott Texas. Distance to Fort Eiliott, 16 miles; to Fort Supply, 94 miles.

ROUTE No. 3. -Atchi on, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway to Fort Stanton, N. M. Distance from Las Vegas, 180 miles; from Socorro, 90 miles; from San Marcial, 114 miles; from Lava, 118 miles: from San Antonio, 99 miles: from Carthage, 89 miles. ROUTE No. 4 - Henriet'a or Wichita

Falls, Texas, to Fort Sill, I. T. Distance about 65 and 66 miles respectively. ROUTE No. 5 - Western terminus of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway to Fort Elliott, Texas. Distance from proposed terminus in April

1885, about 130 miles. Proposals for transportation on any or all of the routes above named will the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals, form of contract, and printed circulars, giving full inetc., will be furnished on application to this office, or to the chief quarter-

Fe, New Mexico. Envelopes containing preposals, should be marked—"Proposals for Transportation on Route No---' and addressed to the undersigned.

JAMES GILLIS, Major and Quartermaster U. S A., Coief Quartermaster.

Proposals for Army Transportation. HEAD'ORS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS. OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

San Antonio, Tex, March 1, 1885. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 17th day of April, 1885, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for transportation of military supplies on the following prescribed routes, in department of Texas, during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1885, and ending June 30, 1886:

No. 1- Wagon Transportation-Between Abilene and Fort Concho, Tex. No. 2 - Wagon Transportation - Beween Murphysville or Marfa, and Fort Davis, T xas No. 3 - Wagon Transportation - Be-

No. 4-River Transportation.-Be-

tween Forts Brown and Ringgold. No. 5-Steamship Transportation .-Between New Orleans, La., or Galveston, Texas, and Corpus Christi, or

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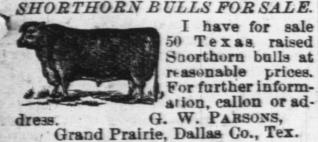
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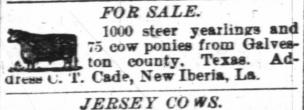
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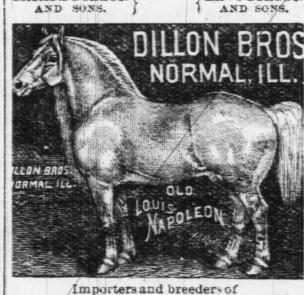
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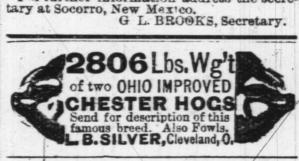
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"Habin' trouble wid him? Does

Rodney?

"Well, yes, I should regard that as agin an' gunter rake up de on dat way." troublesome," rejoined the planter. | yeath wid his fore feet. "Keep "Yas. I reckin' yer would, sah. on,' s' I, 'an' yor'll Dat daim bull tramped on me like I complainin' roun' heah dat yer warnt a voter in dis heah cormunity. heard suthin' drop". "Bar-r-,' eez ze. I'se been spect n' trouble wid him fur some time, fur de udder de the shuck his head at me, but I didn think dat de 'slemnities o' de ercasion wuz gwine I made er brake fur de fence, but he shen et chen et ter come ter er head so soon. Dis obertuck me fore I got dar, an' de mornin' I put on my bes' clothes an' Lawd whut er po' use he did put me thought dat I'd go ober ter de Lawson | ter. Hocked his ho'ns un'er my vest place an' jine in wid de monstrous big -see heah?-an' walked all ober me. red sca'f, eh? Wall, blame his ugly ligious meeting' what da's got ober Boss, dat's mo'n I ken stan' an' be in pictur, dat do make me mad. I wuz

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yer call it habin' trouble wid er thing | wid me an' de fust thing yer know when yer's knocked down an' tramp- yer'll wanter be tuck ter de 'sylum ed on like er piece 'o carpet? Huh?" somewhar." Den he snuck h s head somewhar." Den he snuck h s head nothin' ter him ter make him carry wants employment on a farm or ranch. dar. Slicked myse'f up wid er eye ter er pleasan' humor. I ken put up wid aimos' willin' ter 'scuz' his udder singin' an' shoutin' wid dem widder er good eal an' still smile an' bow an' 'sult, but I'll be dinged ef he mus' tell wimmin whut libes in town; but now scrape an' say, 'Mighty fine weader; look at me. I started ter cross de lot, how's all de folks?' but when er daim an' had got er short distance when I bull like dat tramps all ober me, say. mighty po'ly, yer needn' hunt long an' had got er short distance when I bull like dat tramps all ober me, say. mighty po'ly, yer needn' hunt long heard suthin' behin' me. Lookin' an' horns me an' 'sults me, I gits fur de reason. It'll be me. Good day, Law, Loan, Land and Live Stock roun', I seed dat blame bull shakin' fightin' mad, I does, an' doan yer sah," and, as he turned from the door dat onery head o' hisen. 'Look out.' forgit it."

"Rodney, I am sorry-" "So is I, say." "Very sorry to hear of your misfor-

tune, but what can you do about it? You can only keep out of the buil's Way."

"Keep outen his way!" he exclaimed in disgust, "keep outen his way when he hab made me look like die; no, sah. I won't keep outen his way. I'll gis me er chunk er fire ter night chase him roun' dat lot he think de devil comes run at forty cents per day. Ranch right with machine \$50. All communications till he think de devil comes addressed to P. S. GRAVES, Cotulla, Texas, she' nuff. Cloze gone an' ligion an' gone, fur I cussed de daim scoundrel when I got on dis side de fence, yas, an' I'd er cussed him sooner ef I'd er had time. I neber done "Den't you know the reason he at-

tacked you? "No, sah, I dcan, but I'll make him know de reason dat I 'tack him " "It was because you were a red "Whut bus'ness wuz dat o' hizen.

Hab it come to dis awfui p'int dat eben er bull mus' 'tate ter er nigger whut he mus' w'ar? Dat's er fine come off. Doan wanter see me whar a de notion o' er scrub bull. B'lebe dat white man is er standin' in wid him somehow."-Opie P. Read.

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THE early market will be the best. by May 1.

THE Rannels county wool growers' action.

been a winter where more sheep have died in Texas than this? We would

THE card of Johnson & Stokes, seedsmen of Philadelphia, appears in this issue of the Journal, and attention is invited to their special offer of good seeds at low prices

ALL purchasers are included in the law postponing the payment of the interest on school, university and asylum lards until August 1. It took a second law to do the trick.

THERE are theep taisers who dip as regularly as shearing time comes around, and who turn their sheep on the same old range and never get clear of scab, and never will until fenced pasturage is provided to hold clean sheep in and scabby sheep out.

May and September. Does it not mal in marketable fix as muttons. will sell readily and late clips drag? a view to investing all they have in

exceed one per cent.

better had I divided in three, one- or loss. third for land, one-third for sheep and one-third for improvements and working expenses. My experience has proved this to my dissatisfaction." This is the way a reformed sheepman writes to the Wool Grower department of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-

#### Wool Markets.

or above twenty cents in Texas.

dealers have offered twenty cents for ing so much power. some of the clips which are well known to be superior to the average raised here, and from it we conclude that the Is properly named. Bread made prices to be realized for the Texas with this baking powder is as light and clips will not be so low as to demoral- nutritious as it is possible to be made. ize any sheep raiser who attends close- It never fails when the directions are ly to business and produces a good ar-

Profitable Investments.

An article taken from the Canadian Breeder, entitled "The Ranching Interest," is very timely and sensible. It comes from a country not particularly noted for range cattle, still the to make it indispensible to all well simple and bare facts apply to the regulated households. J. H. Brown whole range interest from Canada to guarantees this. the Gulf of Mexico.

In Texas it cannot be said that the winter has been severe. With one exceptional storm the state has not been visited with extremely bad weather. Last summer's drouth killed cattle in not begin until the winter storms put on the finishing touch. Overstocked ranges had something to do with it. In the West there is no general loss so far, and not likely to be, but as the Canadian Breeder asserts, there are ack judgment and lack nerve, who make it go like hot cakes.

will give the cool-headed, experienced men an extra chance for safe and profitable investments?

#### Sheep Farming.

A sheep ranch in Texas ought to differ from a farm in any other state which is devoted principally to sheep raising only so far that it should be on a larger scale and that the proportion of land to be cultivated need not be so large, because the winter here, while

muttons and wool to market a longer distance and at a greater expense than in the older states, but where in the North and East he uses one acre, here he can get ten, which for grazing pur-Wool should be on the local markets poses are equally as good, and the proportion admits of purchasing good

lands here properly fenced. meet on Saturday March 7, 1885. Busi- Texas having twenty million sheep on flock is increasing, and the stock to request for information and advice for ness of importance is to come up for the ranges to-day is because nine of ten flocks are almost dependent upon an open range without the necessary A SUBSCRIBER a ke if there has ever feed and shelter which sheep bill on both counts; cattle want more to act for themselves, and who propose require during the winter months like our subscribers who know, to of these starved and unprotected want more brush and weeds and less lators into the scale. no good reason or excuse for the losses never been true unless the flock had

and the denials following, stating "It! is not so bad" in regard to losses, there has been sufficient loss of sheep in Texas to serve as a warning against takes the whole year to consume it. sheep would have fattened the re-

The markets are almost bare of good stock, leaving out the purchase of wools and the Texas clip is first to land from their calculations or permitting it to form too small a part of the calculation. To day this is not WE are in receipt of letters from wise. Land must be purchased while Eastern mill owners, saying that there it can be had chearly, and the numwill be buyers in Texas by shearing ber of stock must be in accordance time to lock over the wools and buy if with the carrying capacity of the prices and wools suit. The demand land by allowing nine-tenths to furof this kind will be for fine and light nish grazing for Line months, and the medium year's clips, fleeces tied, tage cultivation of the other tenth to feed to the butcher, and leaving 5 per cent and dung-locks thrown out. Prices the flock during the balance of the offered will not be very high. Still, year. This is the basis of calculation. the best clips will be readily sold at How favorable it is with lands at \$2 per acre, the prospectors cught to see and in the proposed cetablish-Chas. S. Lincoln manager of the ment of their fortunes here, Osceola ranch company ranching on the certainty of a good home-Plum creek, Dawson county Nebras- stead on which crety necessity ka writes as follows: "We are run- for comforts of life can be produced, ning over 10,000 grade Merines, which must take place of the hope of rapidly we have been compelled to feed most obtaining a fortune and pulling out of of the winter, on account of snow, but the country. The state offers a good feel remunerated for the expense, by home for next to nothing, and the inthe excellent condition of the sheep vestment of small capital shows a and our small losses which will not promise of sure increase and bandsome luxuries. This is a picture, practical, profit, but requires the same attention and safeguards as any other business "NINE TENTHS of my capital went of life. It is well to start with a fair in sheep, the balance for working . understanding, that there may be no penses. I should have proportioned it over-estimate as to the possible profit

The Sportsman's Journal. FOR twenty years the Turf Field and Farm has been under the same direction, and it has grown up with the breeding industries founded since the civil war. It also has largely influenced the wonderful develorment of turf, field, athletic, aquatic and other sports. No journal in the country The great markets for wool show no stands so close to the breeders and important features. During the week track managers, and none more truly ending February 21, the best price on voices their sentiments. Having had year's clip Texas wool was, in Boston so much experience, it always gives 20 cents and in New York 23 cents, wise counsel, and its views command A goodly lot of 35,000 pounds were sold the widest respect, and are quoted at 18 to 22 cents in the latter market. throughout America and Europe. No The stock of Texas wool remaining is paper of its class published in 'this very low and possibly it is the best country ever had so strong a staff. The time now to forward any real good best talent that can be found is emclips of Texas wool which remain on ployed in every department. The paper is unapproached in accuracy as The prices reported are certainly well as in the vigorous expression of very low, but in the light of last year's intelligent thought, and it is not a experience and in consideration of the matter of wonder that its circulation character of the wools remaining over, should be greater than that of any it is reasonable to suppose that many other journal devoted to kindred subof our best clips could sell on the pres- jects. The enterprise of the Turf ent market at an advance of two cents, Field and Farm is not less marked than its ability, and it is a pleasure to We are informed that responsible find it so numerously read and wield-

Silver Loaf followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary

#### Evidence of Merit.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity—that is, the readiness as the pure bred stock increase so with which it sells. If a baking pow-Central Texas, only the "die up" did der, for instance, fails to give entire as fast as possible until no goat remains satisfaction in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever complained about Silver Loaf Baking Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesome bread of any powder on the market. The guarantee of in Texas as as in Carada, men who J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to

THE ANGORA GOAT.

Raising Goats on a Small Scale Incident to Cattle Raising.

gora goats is and should be incident to erable numbers of good fleece bearing animals are difficult to obtain, and severe at times is not long continued. is more likely to be conducted success- the mother and by a two dollar fleece, The sheep grower has to send his fully by commencing in a small way in order to gain and profit by experihave to become accustomed to a new

The only reason which has prevented source of income is necessary while the result of an investment is in reply to a grass and less brush and weeds than to attend to the management of their and probably because many any other kind of stock, and goats own affairs by throwing their personal fl cks are herded to death. There is grass than any other grazing stock not excepting sheep. From this the de- lowed strictly, the cattle would have which stockmen have sustained in duction can be made that cattle and to be improved or the owner might sheep raising other than the belief that goats can be run to great advantage on make a mistake in turning them out was so lorg entertained and toldly the same ground, providing the ground to make room for more goats. asserted that sheep could and would is not too heavily stocked with either. support themselves in Texas without Take 640 acres of land as a basis of any particular provision. This has calculation. In rough figures it is worth, or costs \$2 00 per acre. (It can issued by Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtan's unlimited grazing over a territory be had in Texas at \$2 00 per acre paya- sons of 3 Howard street, New York, their wool and increase would not ray ble in 30 yearly installments.) Fencing mentioned in their letter which apinterest and taxes on, and in this con- four miles and some small pastures peared in last issue of the TEXAS LIVE nection we are pleased to be able to and a patch of 30 acres for culti- STOCK JOURNAL, are to hand. The say that this paper was never led to vation would cost say \$800, and important features are as follows: take any other resition than that house and cut buildings (not fancy) at which has been so well proven as cor- \$400. Here we have \$1280 for land, \$800 for fencing and \$400 for buildings. Despite the reports going the rounds Total \$2480. This is the home of the man and he should live on it; the thirty seres should be cultivated and produce enough to feed the stock to be carried over the winter, which THE clip of the United States is less too much trust in an open overstocked range on the 610 acres of pasture. than a million pounds per day. It winter range. The value of the dead Allowing the thirty acres to be fair tillable land, and the man who is on it Three-fourths is marketed between maining flecks and placed every ani- to apply himself to its proper cultivation, it should also be one of the stand to reason that the early clips Men are still coming to Texas with main supports to the enterprise not so much to furnish produce for market as for the proper feeding of the animals on the place.

Next, to stock the ranch a bunch of mixed stock cattle 60 strong, should be introduced, which will be easily picked up from the herds of the country at \$15 per head, or \$900. From these, without improving them, the regular increase is 40 per cent, and the owner selling off one-third every year for loss and his own use, should realize from these sales of old cows and calves and steers at least \$450, and at most, without hurting the bunch, about \$650, which of itself, considering the surroundings, is a very pretty little income for the owner, as it is not all necessary to maintain and support his family. He raises vegetables, poultry, cuts his fuel, kills his own meat, makes his own butter, and feeds skim milk to hegs; raises his own bread or an equivalent, and only pays cash for clothing, coffee, sugar and truthful, comfortable, and all left out of it is the cost of necessary horses and agricultural implements and household furniture. Texas has many who are doing better than this who have not yet paid for, nor have fenced their lands, but these who have not are not prepared to raise Angora goats to advantage because the expense of herder who cannot do anything else but herd, will interfere materially with the profit, while if the land is properly fenced one hundred to two hundred goats can be run without danger of their getting away or dying of starvation by being stuffed in pens when they ought to be gnawing the

brush in the pasture. Two hundred goals can be run with 60 head of cattle, on 640 acres (30 cultivates) and the grass within the enclosure will improve every year, but for a commencement, 50 would be enough; 10 pure Angora nannies and 2 Angora billies will cost \$600; 40 white slick-backed selected common goats will cost delivered, say \$100 or \$700 in all. It is enough. These goats if properly housed and fed on winter nights and carefully permitted to do very Fair average quality: much as they please during the day, should, and undcubtedly will, double in numbers every year. Allowing the 1882 increase to be worth the original rur- 1883 chase money, this, deducting a 1885 Jan. - - " hundred dollars for feed, should show a profit of \$600, and while not actually so unless the increase is sold, it is the reasonable conclusion which Angoras will justify. In support of it, it can be said that the demand for Angora billies is equal to the supply. The prospect for continued demand is good. However, if the goats double until the carrying capacity of the pasture is reached, it will take but two years when the flock should consist of 40 pare bred stock and 160 common, half and three-quarter blood goats. From this time the increase must be sold and one hundred goats (a low calculation) sold every year, should realize for 20 pure bred and 80 common and grades at least one thousand dollars.

From this time onward the great aim should be to improve the quality o the stock. Every common, first and second cross goat should be sold off and should the grades be turned into cash which is not purely bred. Afterwards no goat should remain which shows any defect in form or fleece, and continued sales should be pushed to prevent accumulation of numbers which

the ranch cannot well support.

less than \$2.50, of a fifth and sixth cross goat \$2 00 is a good average and mixed from second cross up to fourth will average about \$1.00 or range from 75 cents to \$1.25; a first cross about pays for shearing the goats. The pure In a general way the raising of An- bred goat does not pay interest on money invested by the fleece alone; it cattle raising. First because consid- is for breeding purposes and while the prices rule as now the increase pays dollar for dollar yearly. The sixth secondly because goat raising for fleece cross grade produces a better kid than pays 15 per cent on the money value, (such grades are sold at \$10.00) and ence. Next a flock of goats do much the kid is worth the original cost if a better if never moved than if they nanny and not quite so much if a billy

or what it ought to be made, a wether. The Angora goat industry is too If commenced on a small scale, the great a subject to be covered immediate profit from Angora goats in one article, but the foregoing outline will be small, consequently some other of the possibilities, or rather probable run with goats should be such as re- parties who desire to invest, and who quire no herding and such as eat a dif- have but limited means, who are seekferent class of herbage. Cattle fill the ing for homes; for men who are willing

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Angoras and Mohair. The revised statistics of mohair as

Importations from Turkey and the Cape into England, showing the increase since its first introduction there

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QUOTATIONS Showing the average prices of mohair in England for the past five years. Turkey 20d 603 here

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o cents. Fair 5th cross, 40 to 50 cents. Ordinary 4th, cross, 35 to 40 cents. Inferior 3d, cross, 20 to 35 cents. Fresh 1st and 21, cross, 10 to 20 cents.

It will be seen that the Angora industry has made great strides since 1843, the whole importations into England increasing from 3667 bales to 66.873 bales, while the importations from the new industry in the cape of Good Hope increased from 3 200,000 pounds in 1880 to 5,000,000 pounds in

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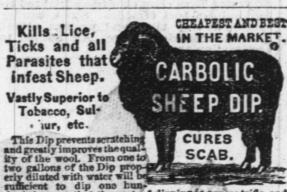
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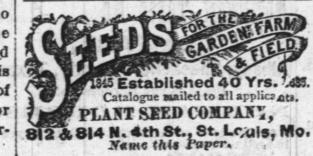
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COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" ast spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them wice, 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 wool growers 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.

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

PETER LARRAN

SWEGTWATER, Texas, June 20 1883 Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them.—April—
now there is no sign of scab among them. I
only used the dip once, but used it stronger
than you recommended it. Your dip is befive gailons of water, and held the sheep for it. Your dip is be Wishing you cess, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Din on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock and considerable scab on them, but are now many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ.

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

Dear Sirs—I have used the "Gold Leaf
Sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep.
2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it
on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. | the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heated to about one hundred degrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrowers as being all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, J. D. CHILDERS.

> BAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry. Dear Sirs—Feeling it my duty to fellow-wool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with perfect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 120 degrees. My sheep were very scabby when I dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully.
>
> I. W. DUBOIS, San angela, Texas.

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Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:
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ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 188 Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:

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Donovan & WYLIE,

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 1804, ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep with a set-last of more than a year's stand ing), and cured them up. Very respectfully.
D. F. WHITE & CO.,
Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884 Dear Sirs -- 1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Di on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap. heated from 100 to 12) degrees, and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch. I intend using it again (after shearing) on a flock | did not dip last fall. Yours most re-W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.

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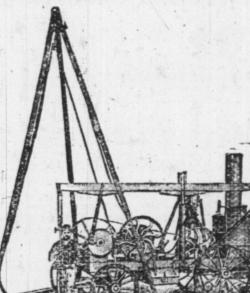
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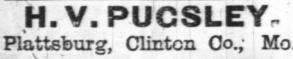
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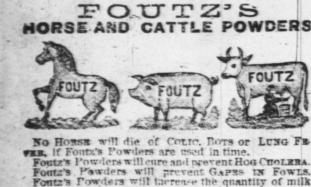
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#### OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Sales of Native Sheep-The Prospect of April, May and June.

> ST. Louis, Missouri, Feb. 23, 1885.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. Our sheep market holds up well, the number of good and tancy muttons stances. and owners are generally satisfied this market at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. The little care, the corn consumed and the transportation, when all figured up, leaves a nice balance in the pecket of the enterprising feeder which he can claim as profit. Thousands and thousands of sheep that were bought at the national stock yards in September, October and Nobember, and sent out to feed were driven out and also driven in, so there is no transportation cost to figure. Corn is cheap, so our Missouri and large number of farmers went into this scheme, and I mentioned the fact

effort before sacrificing all. This may riation in different samples very assound a little like a blow from my tonishing, when the fact is considredbugle. I only want to prove my that there are no indications in the statements even at the expense of ap- samples themselves to the most expearing egotistic. I now touch upon ence. For instance, a heavy black this subject to induce flockmasters to leaf showed under chemical test a take their flocks in hand and crowd strength of only two and a half per them with feed so as to reap the high figures which are found to prevail showed six and a half per cent of nicin April, May and June. It is otine, while a much richer sample of the early bird that gets the Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four

There is little to be said about wool, the commission salesmen are working and that this strength can only be

MOLICE MICH CHELL CHOCKER CTIP Chr.	- 9.
Here are a few sheep sales:	4
54 native sheep 134	5 60
82 native sheep 81	3 75
87 native sheep 07	3.75
90 native sleep111	4 00
216 Lative s -ep	3 75
7: nutive sheep84	3 50
94 native sheep 83	3 25
102 native sheep 79	5 80
97 native she-p 95	3 15
214 n tive sheep	3 8754
74 native sheep 131	4.50
113 native sheep	4 30
lil native sheep	8 60
127 native sheep	3 50
10 n tive sheep	3 45
398 nat ve sheep	3 00
105 native sheep 93	4 50
113 native sheep	2 50
TAG TO CHECK	

Texas muttons were in limited sup-duct of many crops of tobacco, some ply and fair brought from \$3 60@3 15 of which may be over strong and some per 100 pounds. Common, \$1 50 to weak, but by mixing them and cou-\$2 25 per 100 pounds.

I would again caution Texas sheep- tained. men not to send too mortal thin sheep. The wool market was slow for want of offerings. The demand from the different classes of buyers was large able them after extracting the nicoand prices firm.

We quote: Tub-washed at from 250 for low to 28c for choice. Unwashed-medium and combing at 20@ 21c, fine at 15c to 183, Kansas 12c to which does away with all the difficul-17e, fall clip Texas 12e to 17c; inferior RATTLER. and burry less.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

British Complaints-No Cause for Discouragement-Prices of

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. )

February 21, 1884. some British farmers very justly complain that while their sneep are hard to sell in the mutton markets at two to four cents per pound less than they were worth two years ago, they are compelled to pay the local and city butchers fully as much for lamb chops and legs o' mutton now as they did known to his suffering fellows. Actutwo or three years ago. They very naturally want to know who gets the profit. It certainly does not go to the consumer, and must therefore be left with full directions for preparing and the greatest extent possible, that he with the middle men. Now all experience goes to show that the costs of butchering and handling sheep are certainly not on the increase, and so the butchers are exacting unfair toli

The same complaint might well be made by American producers and eensumers. Mutton chops cost just as much in Chicago to-day as they did when sheep were selling for 2 cents per pound more than they are now. Between the gouging of the butchers, the railroads, etc., the sheepmen have a good many corners to watch.

from those who are most interested in

There is not the least cause for sheep and wool growers feeling discouraged over the outlook. The times seem hard and prices are certainly not very tempting; but sheep and wool growers who have nothing else to complain about except the low prices and the general outlook, are not inclined to be down hearted. The men who have allowed their flocks to become diseased | tobasco.

and run down for want of feed and shelter; the men who have allowed their sheep to come and go, live or die, breed or not; who have kept expensive scalawag rams instead of cheap, vizorous rustlers of good breeding; the men who have put their sole dependence for profits in a scanty wool crop taken twice a year, regardless of the health and comfort of the demand for good and fancy muttons animals; the men who have thought of 90 to 135 pounds is very large, and it not at all worth while to pay any is not confined to one class of buyers, attention to the mutton qualities of but all of them are on hand each day their sheep; these are they from looking for liberal purchases. I quoted | whom we now hear the loudest moans. prices as very strong in my last; well, Then, too, there are some who have since then, there has been an apprecia- fallen into the blunder of hiring cheap tion. Transfers are now made at from berders. By cheap, I do not mean \$3.50 to 5 40 per 100 pounds, with the those at a low price, for as the editor bulk of sales going at or near \$4 00 per | lately said, if a man Lires out as herd-100 pounds. This is indeed quite a er, he cught to do just as faithful change from the figures prevailing work for \$15 per month as if he had some weeks ago. This improvement | made a contract for \$150. I mean the is to be permanent. It is admitted on | shiftless, careless men who could not all sides. We are now receiving a great | be derended upon under any circum-

The theep market is fairly active with the returns. Why not? Most and about steady at \$2 25 to \$4 00 per of the fat sheep now being marketed | cwt. according to quality. Good to 100 pounds, were bought last fall in er, but the bulk of the sheep are now selling at \$3.25 to \$4.00. The dressed That dried all the moisture out of the mutton men are buying freely and the rade is in good healthy condition. A. C. HALLIWELL.

#### THE FAVORITE DIP.

Pure and Reliable Extract of Tobacco-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 Illinois farmers who wintered sheep any preparation for the cure of scab for a "spec." are reaping much more and screw worm yet offered in the of a harvest than they expected. A 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 suffithrough this correspondence at the cient strength is the best dip for sheep, time, and also commented upon it by and the surest cure for screw worm predicting that there was money in it. yet discovered, and as tobacco extract is so much cheaper, surer and more I also advised Texas flockmasters to easily applied, it is safe to conclude do likewise; to take an interest in their | that the day is not far distant when flocks and not quit the business as stockmen will dispense entirely with

many were then doing. That the fu-The difficulty which alone has preture was bright I argued with all the vented the universal use of tobacco has to convince them to make another the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a vaperienced of tobacco men of such differcent or micotine, a sample of light thin Burley tobacco, of crop ef 1881, considered that one pound of tobacco wide-awake flockmaster that reaps a holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent. hard and say they will surprise the tested by absolute chemical analysis, world with their tactics this spring. | it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last

ant people. The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of the leaf from which it is made, but by a chemical test. The extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical analysis and a uniform strength is obtained, for these tanks hold the procentrating to average to a regulation standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob-

Located as the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are, at the largest tobacco auction market in the world, owning patented processes which entine to seil their leaf tobacco, and, having a large capital invested in their business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with an extract that is absolutely reliable, and at a cost

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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tice, having had placed in his hands by Gold Leaf Dip is obtained. By late fereign papers I notice that an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all threat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it ated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French, or English with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 119 Power's Block, Rochester. N. Y.

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HIGH, DRY GROUND.

A Tale of Central Texas.

John Smith were a native of the Lone Star State,

And the tale which I'm now just gwine to relate. Is a sho' nuff story of the dismal fate That befel his stock of cattle on the

high, dry ground. Now Smith he weren't a' lookin' for let out for exercise in fine weather, the immediately after diping; imno bad luck here,

spring of the year, An' Smith 'lowed as how there weren't nary bit of fear,

But what stock would "make it', on the high, dry ground. But month after month of the summer

passed, An' the grass dried up, an' the show fur mast,

Which were good in the spring, dwindled down at last To just no show at all on the high, dry

and bringing from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per prime heavy muttons would sell high. For the sun looked down with a fervid

An' there weren't nary drop in the creek, I swear. Fur miles at a stretch on the high, dry

ground. From the tenth of June to the last of

Not a cloud were seen, and the tanks which you have already published. went dry, and will there receive some additional An' August 'n' S'ptember both glided

An' 'twere gittin' mighty dry on the high, dry ground.

Now, some of Smith's neighbors, when the creeks went dry, Went to cuttin' grass an' they soon laid by,

Of good prairie hay, a sufficient supply Fur to do 'em through the winter on the high, dry ground.

But Smith, all the summer, lay around in the shade, An' 'low as how a white man weren't

never made elequence at my command, and tried been its cost and the uncertainty as to Fur to work like a nigger, an' he'd never cut a blade; An' his stock would have to "rustle"

> on the high, dry ground. . Well, cotton that year weren't half a

Fur 'twere plumb October' fore it rained a drop; But Smith, he still allowed that without some mishap, His stock would likely "make it" on

the high, dry ground. worm, and it is the enterprising and and a quarter per cent. So when it is In November the norther begins fur

In a way to make you shiver, an' the sleet an' snow Were worse that winter than they ever

Since Smith had been a-livin' on the high, dry ground. are made by well meaning and ignor- An' the po' old cows tumbled down

an' died ; An' the buzzards were a sailin' far an'

As fur as you could see on the high, dry ground. Au' Smith's, in pertic'lar, died by the

An' he lost, before spring, half his herd An' he 'lowed that the raisin' of cattle,

Were mighty risky business on the high, dry ground.

But his neighbors who had saved up plenty of hay, Din't lose ten head from November or two of the members of the buse

till May; An' they all agree that the way to make it pay Is to feed through the winter on the

high, dry ground. -CHARLES MARCH ANT RAMSDELL. Lampasas, Texas.

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J. H. BROWN, State agent, Fort Worth.

Sun Fuel.

National Live Stock Journal.

In our report of the Wisconsin Swine Breeders' meeting in last week's Journal, Mr. C. M. Clark of Whitewater, Wis., reporting his experience in successfully raising and fattening hoge during the winter, made thest atement that he utilizes the heat of the sun to using. Sent by mail by addressing found it very cheap fuel. His words are worthy of more than passing consideration. / In this country, in the Northern and Northwestern states, the consideration of warmth in farm buildings, barns and stables, is a most important one. It saves food, it maintains health, and adds to the growth are enabled to furnish stockmen with of the animal, to the value of the fleece | the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely of sheep, and to the milk yield of cows. Mr. Clark's glass-fronted hog-pens are a valuable suggestion to all stock owners in the Northern states who keep their stock well housed during the winter months. In making preparations to build stock barns it would be well to bear his plan in mind, and, arranging the building so as to secure a long southern frontage, supply the in the market and show it the peer of south side plentifully with window sashes, letting in the greatest amount of sunlight possible. We have before referred to the desirability of making

the barn lights, so that leaving doors

heat supply by the means of glass is more of a novelty as applied to stock, though commonly accepted in the case of poultry, and it is simple common sense to believe that the effects to the former would be most beneficial. Sunlight is the medium of growth, health and vigor to animal life, and young animals, like young children, take delight and thrive in it. It would be well for the barn-yard to lie on the south side of the barn, and then when difference in temperature between in-Fur grass were mighty good in the doors and cut would not be so marked. and moreover, in the spring the snow | Wanted to seil. Address, R. and ice would more quickly disappear. Such a yard, with the barns and siables on the north, and sheltered on the west by sheds, corn-cribs, or a good belt of evergreen trees, would add immeasurably to the comfort and well being of the animals.

THE KANSAS QUARANTINE LAW.

Interesting Letter From Captain R. G. Head.

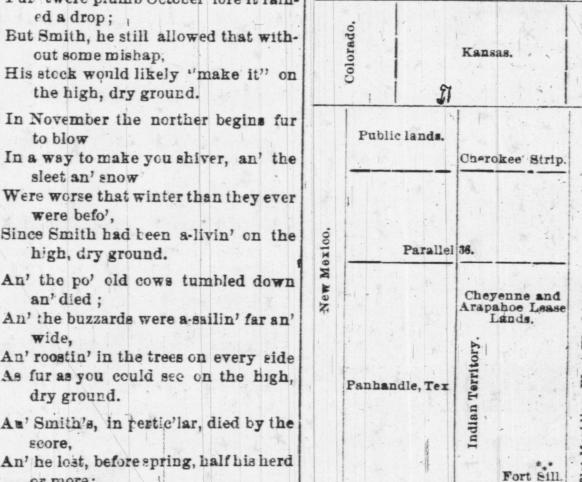
San Antonio Express. TOPEKA, February 17, 1885. Dear Sir-Your telegram was duly received, since which there has been nothing to particularly encourage Texas drovers, hence the absence of telegraphic communication from me. As we are somewhat hopeful, we desire to have something favorable to impart to you. To-day the house passed the Texas cattle quarantine bill without a dissenting voice. An amendment was tacked on to the fifth sec tion of the original bill. A copy of

trimming. Texas Friday and will perhaps see you while down.

The following is the amendment to section 5 referred to above: "Provided, however. That if the wher or owners, or persons in charge of cattle, shall show by such certificate

or certificates, as shall hereafter be designated by the live stock sanitary commission of this state, that said cat-tle had been kept since the first day of December of the previous year, west of December of the previous year, west of the east line of the Indian Territory, and north of the 36th parallel of north latitude, or west of the 21st meridian of longitude west from Washington, and north of the 34th parallel of north

territory involved. By reference to a map it will be seen that from the east line of Clay county west the 34th parallel is south of the Red river:



Parallel 31 You will observe from the sketch that the bill, with its provisions, is intended to take especial care of those Indian lease men. They necessarily had to skip over into the Panhandle who own ranches in that section. This, I think, will be viewed by Texas drovers as an attempt on the part of those holding leases in the territory to name the prices they will pay for Texas cattle to fill their lease pastures, and at the same time say to ranchmen in Wyoming and the Northwest we will furnish you cattle to replenish your herds, cattle that have been kept within the operation of this doubleback action quarantine bill, and can therefore be taken through Kansas. It is therefore evident that Indian lease thousand gallons, and before it is pack-ed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical analysis will thinking they can force the prices and a uniform strength is thus obtain- down. If we mistake not the other ed, for these tanks hold the product of man may have to do the walking Along many crops of tobacco, some of which the south boundary of Kansas, grow may be over strong, and some weak, grasses of excellent fattening qualities, An old physician, retired from practing the average to their standard the the Indian territory, and the querantee, having had placed in his hands by tine grounds about Caldwell and Hunnewell, together with the Oklahoma lands now unenclosed. These, together with the cheap rates of transportation to the Eastern markets by such railroads as touch the south line of the state of Kansas, offer such inducements as will tend to send many thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of cattle via the route above outlined to Eastern markets.

Very truly, R. G. HEAD.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS. Jno. F. Groshon, Agent for Southwest Texas.

county, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept., 1897 that I have used the "New Zealand Sheep Dip." prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., Austin, Text, and it cured my flock of scaat one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR.

IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir: This is to certify that the sheep wash supolied by you two years ago has prived a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twe ve months You's respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

Austin, Texas, August 4, 1884.
This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of sheep of sesb in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs in mediately after being dipped. ALEX. H. SWAN.

The bill, of course, goes to the senate CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas, -This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep I do not think Texas drovers need be 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and altogether discouraged. I leave for can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.
[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 recommend

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectual-ly cures them of scab in its worst stage. It latitude, the provisions of this section shall not apply thereto "

I append a sketch of the lines of the territory involved. By referred to the lines of the lin does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own

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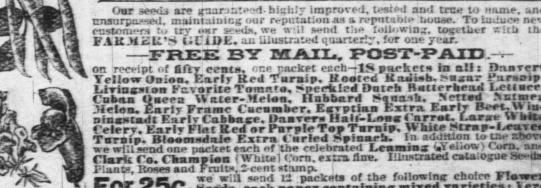
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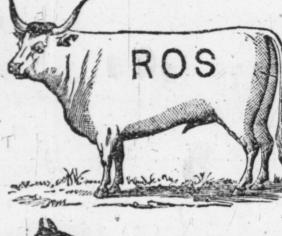
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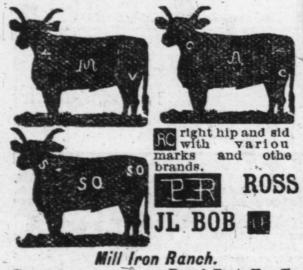
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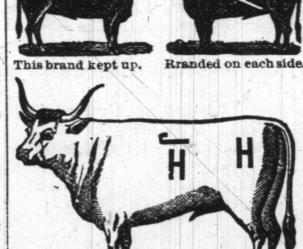
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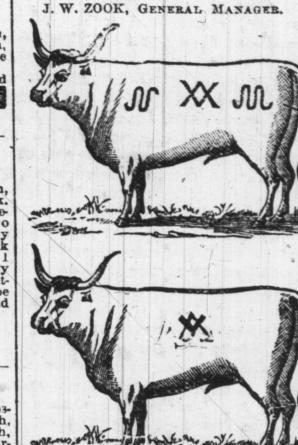
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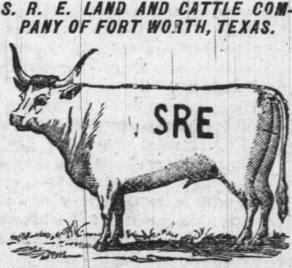
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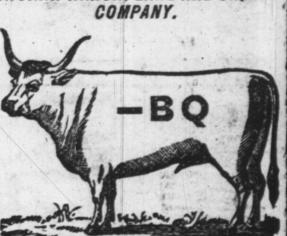
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