

and en-	be imposed by the court on conviction	of this territory are strictly en-	Beast?-this is the answer, at-
hall be in	upon indictment or information, or to	torced at present, and property of all	tested by two generations : the
at Santa	be recovered as a penalty by the terri- tory in a civil action; and shall also be	kinds are well protected. This portion	MEXICAN MUSTANG LINI-
	liable for all damages resulting there-	of the territory is excellent for at ck raisi g and afford some good opportun-	MENT. The reason is sim-
	from. Each lot or herd of cattle un	ities for the establishment of ranches	ple. It penetrates every sore,
LDON,	lawfully brought into the territory	at cost only for watered lands for the	wound, or lameness, to the
Mexico.	shall constitute a separa'e offense.	present, and those who have opened	very bone, and drives out all
ary.	SEC. 11. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.	up this country for stock raising have	Inflammatory and morbid mat-
uy.	nom and alter its passage.	met with excellent results as they have not yet found any detriment in	ter. It "goes to the root" of
s.	CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.	the business, or difficul y in market-	the trouble, and never fails to
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given be-		on the nearer markets of the Pacific	
nes of in-	Heavy Rcceipts-St. Louis and	Any one desiring further interes	
neeting in	Chicago-Alleged Corn-Fed	Any one desiring further informs- tion can be accommodated by Messrs	
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Colorado land and	March 2, 1885. }	Sedgwick Steel Wire Fence	ALANO
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inspector.	lighter than they would have been but		MILLARI
ado state longitude	for the protracted snow blockade,		ALL P R. S. S. A. A. A. A. A. A.
orrection	which, for about two weeks, almost		ARICO
pal range	cut off the receipts. It is therefore not		THE SANTA FE
	at all surprising that receipts of cattle	and a second statement of the	THE OANTATE
inspector.	ai d sheep show some decrease in vol-	Strong Net-Work Without Barbs. It will turn dogs, piga,	CI & MINIT TI MITO A TT
line; on	ume. During the past month there	without injury to either fence or stock. It is just the fence	CATTLE TRAIL
north; on	were 8469 less cattle, 77,222 more hogs	for farms, gardens, stock ranges and railroads, and very neat for lawns, parks, school lots and cometeries. Covered	
,	and 9980 less sheep than during Feb-	with rust-proof paint (or galvanized) it will last a life time. It is Superior to Boards or Barbed Wire in every respect.	The Cull Colonnon and
nspector.	ruary, 1884. Shipments of live stock	We ask for it a fair trial, knowing it will wear itself into favor. The Sedgwick Gates, made of wrought-	The Gulf, Colorado and
le on easi-		iron pipe and steel wire, defy all competition in neatness, strength and durability. We also make the best and	Canta Fo Dailway offers in
ond cor-	show a decrease of 4621 cattle, 34,721	chespest All Iron Automatic or Self-Opening Gata, also Chespest and Nestest All Iron Fence. Best Wire	Santa Fe Railway offers in-
Bounded	hogs and 27,231 sheep.	Stretcher and Post Anger. Also manufac-	ducements of Quick Time.
ti n line	Cattle are selling as follows: 1050 to	DURIDING WALCH, OI FORIGA CHUINES FOI FORDIGE	ducements of Quick Time,
line; on	1200 pound steers, \$4 10 to \$4 75; 1250	hardwore dealers, or address, montioning usper	the best Shipping and Feed-
outh; on	to 1350 pounds, \$4.50 to \$5 50; 1350 to	VEDGWICK BROS. MCrs. Richmond, 1.14,	the opst ompping and reed-
naportor	1500 pounds, \$4 50 to \$6 00, with occa-		ing Pens, Smooth Track,
urth cor	sionally an extra lot at higher rates.	J. WILLIS,	
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rest Dona	at \$4 00 to \$5 00 for fair to choice. Cowe	Votoringry (nraon)	· /· /·
	and native mixed stock selling at \$2 50		Attention to Cattle Shippers.

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HORSE GOSSIP.

The Horas's Foot. In my last article the foot was prepared for the ehce. In applying the shoe to the foot it should not be set back half or three-quarters of an inch from the toe, the protecting parts of the wall cut away, as is usually the custom. The shoe should be carried fully to the outer margin of the wall. Thus I preserve the wall entire, giving its full bearing surface for theshoe, preserving the wall unimpaired. By removing any portion of the wall it is weakened in exact proportion as it is cut away, reducing the space for drawing the nails and increasing the danger of pricking, or what is as bad, driving the nails too close, to say nothing of the charge from the natural form of the foot. It is these abuses the next dry the wind blows a sen iwhich compel ne to regard sheeing the great evil of his domestication.

The nails should be properly pointed and not driven too high up. Care shou'd be taken to have them as regular as possible. Three nails on the inside and four on the outside are usually all that are required for any purpose. Clipe, if used at all, should be small, otherwise they are the frequent cause of an obscure lameness which is very difficult to manage. The mischief is done by the wall in its downward growth meeting with the resistence which the clip offers. Her ce the wall is turred inward upon the inside toe, causing pressure upon the sensitive lamin se and coffin bone, causing inflammation, and from pressure the tone is absorbed at the toe, while the soft tissues undergo other permanent alterations of structure alike destructive to the animal's usefulness

DR. JCS HIRSCH.

Great Popularity of Percherons in Canada. Large numbers of Percheron stallions are being bought in the United States by Canadian breeders to renew the old French blood so highly prized, and also to give quality, style and ac tion to the large English draft and Clydesdale stock which has been bred there so long. Mor than one hundred Percheron stallions have been sold to Canada during the past two years by M W. Dunham, 'Oaklawn Farm," Wayne, Illinois, the greatest importer of the French race, who has imported from France nearly 1700 head. During the past twelve months over 600 Percherons have been bought in France and imported to Oaklawn. These purchases have been confined to pedigreed animals recorded in the Percheron Stul Book of France, the demand by, intelligent breeders being almost exclusively for such stock.

SLADE ON HIS RAMBLES.

On the Range in Archer-Good Lit erature.

These few lines leave me and mine well except a bad case of toothache and a virulent attack of what Mrs. Partington would call chloroform morbus, hoping you and yourn enjoy the same good blessing I am now further west, in the southern part of Archer county. Although the weather is now delightful, they have been keeping in stock a full assortment of the Billy bedoggondest weather in this country a Christian gentle man, like myself, ever sampled. The atmosphere sloshes from one point of the compass to another in a way to make even an old tar sea sick. One day we have a huge zepbyr from the country which the Greeley colony recently abandoned and hurricane from somewhere the other side of the south pole. Then the cast fires a windy blast at us, which is at once returned by the west, with interest as well as all the principal. Then some of the windy powers make a fink movement and let us have it from the northeast. The southwest, the northwest, the southeast by turns give us a blast, and finally every point and sub-point of the compass at once unload their overstocked winter ware on us to make room for new spring goods and then we do catch hell-Columbia. At the present writing it seems the weather clerk has about disposed of his heavy winter goods and I can assure you we are all ready to give a liberal patronage to a grand

pring opening. How about cattle?

From the beding rumers I could hear on my way out here I fully ex- It is not known that any of the old, pected to find all the stockmen of this country absent, seeking in the settlements for small farms to rent from men who would be able to furnish provisions on a credit. On the con-

the devil."

"Bet your life. This wind's sweepin' 'em to kingdom come too fast to think about: gimme some of your good tobacker " and thus they go on when neither of them has seen a cow for a week, and then the traveler who had stopped in to warm his toes, goes on to another neighborhood and remembering this conversation between the two stock men tells the people that the ca'tle a few miles back are dying by the hundred and that by spling there won't be one left, at d the people he tells it to innccently calculate, the report that all the cattle in a certain neighborhood are dead and that the stockmen there are wanting to rent land to go to farming, and thus the rumors fly about and become exaggerated until people at a distance imagine that skinning cattle is about the only in-

dustry out here worth following. Now I venture to assert that a man cannot be found in Archer and Young counties combined who has himself seen fitteen dead cattle this winter. It's always off in some other section where the cattle have died so unapimously. The class of cattle that have suffered most is those that have recently been brought to this country and were poor when winter set in. Small herds which the owners commenced to feed have also suffered, for on account of the large amount of feed required by the hard weather, of course provender gave out and the cattle accustomed to rely on the bounty of their owners for food refused to rustle, but, | north; on cast Texas state lay around the milk pen and have suf- south second correction line fered. This is particularly the case east of here in the semi-grazing and semifarming country, where the percentage of loss is much greater than in the localities where cattle are not fed at all

long located herds have died more south; on east Texas state than usual. Of the few dead cows I south fourth correction line a have seen I could not tell who gave | west Dona Ana county line. the brands on any of them, and others No 7, G. W. Williams, who have a more extensive acquain- Bounded on the north by for them with work stock and a year's tance with the brands and owners of rection line south; ou east Te cattle in this country say the same is line; south Texas state line; w nearly always the case with the few Ana county line.

let up all the cattle will die, shore's circumstances and putlic interest war- the catle at the place so designated rant and require me to do so: Now, theref re, I do bereby proclaim

until inspected.

SEC 9 Any inspector who shall

SEC. 10. Any person or corporation

and order that the said set, entitled knowingly give a false certificate, or "An act to prevent the introduction of shall, without good cause under this protection from cold winds, and the diseased cattle into the territory of act refuse to give a certificate of in- mountain ranges generally form natu-New Mexico," approved March 19, spection, or shall willfully delay in 1884, and all acts supplemental thereto making inspection when notified, aun amendatory thereof, shall be in shall be deemed guilty of a misdefull force, operation and effect on and meanor, and shall be liable to the inafter the 10th day of March, 1885, and jured party for damages arising from such refusal or delay. until the same be suspended by prcc lamation of the governor of the territory of N+w Mexico; and all offi who shall violate the provisions of cers of this territor, are hereby en- section one of this act, shall be punish. lease money from government lands, joined and required to see said acts are faithfully obeyed forced curing the time they a force, operation and effect

Done in executive chambers Fe, the capital, this 2d day A. D. 1885

LIONEL A SHEL Governor of New 1 By the governor:

SAMUEL A LOSCH. Secreta

INSPECTION DISTRICT The official division of the into inspection districts is low, together with the nam spectors as agreed upon by th rial association at its late m Santa /Fe-these inspectors commissioned by the governo as pos-ible after the provision quarantine law become open der his proclamation :

No. 1. Phlem Humphrey, Bounded on the nor h by state line; on east by public Texas state line; on south fourth correction line no.th by 104 degrees we-t.

No. 2, Jame- C. Leary, Bounded on Lorth by Colu line; on eas' by 104 d grees wes; on south by furth line nor h; on west by princi Sierra Madre mountains No. 3. Pat. F Garrett, Bounded on north by fourth o

west Rio Grande. N 4 W H McBroom, Bounded on north by base lin Texas state line, on south sec rection line south; on west Ri

No 6. H Milne, inspector on north by second correct

ral boundaries, which prevent stock If you are ranches from being crowded, as is often the case in large tracts of level Interested country; besides, the grasses are nutritious and fattens readily, and there.

> In the inquiry—Which is the best Liniment for Man and swer, ations: the A LINIis simry sore, to the out all bid matroot" of fails to ime.

Sufficient horse stock have died in Texas during the winter to cause the serious question to be raised if starying horses pays any longer? The range stock don't get into condition by the time they are required and the difference in price between a fat saddle horse and a thin one is not less than twice as much as the cost of feeding such cattle as drifted there cut cn to the saddle stock over winter.

Thirty years ago a rising publisher, wreck which winter had wrought. full of drive, called on Mr. George P. Burnham of Boston, and was attracted report the men brought back with by a print of a horse hanging against them caused a general expression of the wall. To his inquiries Mr. Burnham replied that the lithograph was a and they were not getting fat very young horse which had been sold for

s \$1000 to go to New Orleans. "What," exclaimed the is onished young publisher, "one thousand dollars for a fool enough to pay that much money graph flashed the intelligence to the four corners of the world that the richcet man in America had sold Maud S. for forty thousand dollars. The purthe list as the purchaser of Dexter at \$35,000 and of Rarus at \$56,000, and he was the driving editor and printer was fool enough to pay \$1000 for a horse. Mr. Bonger's idea of the value of a trotter has changed since that day.-Turf, Field and Farm.

E ROM CHICAGO.

A Card from Campbell, Lancaster & Co.

trary, I found them justling around dead cattle they have seen. feeding up ponies, getting ready for It seems now as if old Winter is gettirg too feeble to hold the blushing Grande.

spring work. young spring in his lap much longer There was, however, considerable and as if spring would arise and comuneasiness felt lest the cattle from bemence business at the old stand, but of tween Graham and Archer had drifted weather March will supply us with, to the Brezos in great numbers and but if its quality is not very rough and would suffer greatly, for it was well ntirely too durn much of it nobody is known that the dry weather last sumcrippled by the severe winter. Almer had forced them to that section in reacy the green grass is beginning to make its appearance, the birds are sufficient numbers to eat the grass singing along the streams and the frog from the face of the earth. In fact, tunes his merry little lay-and I may word had reached these parts that say that the frog's little lay needs tunsuch was the case and that stock were ing about as badly as any baby's lay I dying there in piles. Accordingly the chuck-wagon was newly oiled and working order. At least that's the filled with blankets, bacen, flour and frog's business, not mine. other la xuries, the ponies were rounded I was about to make an apology for this ratiling discordant jungled-up up and a Brazos campaign was inaugletter, but since reading it over I have uraied. To have seen the wagons changed my mind. I fact I am wending then ways over the prairies, rossessed of the gall to recommend it

the cowboys prancing along in the as good literature eleet with six or eight horses cach, a FROM NEW MEXICO. stranger in this country would have thought spring work Led commenced rather early. A strong outfit remained The Governor's Proclamation on on the Bizzos about ten days, pushing Quarantine.

the prairies where the grass is abun- Names of the Insp ctors and the dant and looking at the reported The outfit has just returned and the relief. There were some cattle there ioined sapidly, but the report had been great-

PROCLAMATION : WHEREAS, the legislature of the ly exaggerated. In the first place, the | territory of New Mexico at its last sescountry was not crowded with cattle sion passed an act, entitled "An act to and the boys report that it was a rare prevent the introduction of diseased horse ! Is there a man in the ccuntry thing to find a dead one. Since the cattle in the territory of New Mexico," campaign the boys so gallantly made which was approved March 19, 1884, for a horse?". The years rolled on, and in such bad weather is over, it is a pcs- the first section of said act is as folit was only last summer that the tele- itive fact that there are now fewer lows, to-wit: "It shall be unlawful cattle along the Brezos in this for any person or corporation to drive part of the country than is usual at or transport into the territory of New any time of year. From my own ob- Mexico any cattle which are, or withservation I know that there are now in twelve months prior to their introchaser of the queen was also down in more cattle to be found on the prairies duction into this territory have been near here than are usually seen even affected with or exposed to any contain the spring of the year. Since the gious or infectious disease, or which, trict of country where such disease truth is known concerning the state within such period have been driven who had expressed so much astenith- of affairs on the Brazos, stockmen wear or transported from or through any ment that a man could be found who smiles every day, where before, they district of country where such disease was known to exist at the time of such couldn't afford one for Sunday. driving or transporting, or without the This has unquestionably been one certificate of the inspector of cattle as

of the most trying winters on stock hereinafter provided being first obthat this country has experienced for tained." And WHEREAS, It was the opinion of the many years, and to state that the loss legislature as expressed in said section of stock will be no greater than usual. is perhaps to assert what cannot be

No 8, B. E Davies, inspector. All to \$4 50. of Dona Ana county west of Ric Hogs are d clining in average

No. 9, George Lynch. inspector Dona Aus county east of Rio Grande No. 10, James Van Dyke and John course we cannot tell what kind of Brockman, inspectors. All of Grant fed with profit. The average weight, county.

No. 11, W. H. Hulvey, inspector however, was 240 pounds during Feb-All of Socorro, Bernalillo and Valenruary against 218 pounds during Febcia counties.

No. 12 John H. Riley, inspector at to 4 50 for light, and \$4 50 to 5 00 for the state line and to inspect cattle at El Paso on any of the lines entering heavy. Good Texas hogs selling fairly Dona Ara county. well. It is getting to now that Texas Sheriff John W. Poe is to be made hogs sell well and alongside of other inspector-at-large for Lincoln county ever listened to. By prectice, however, only. No inspectors can work outside hegs without buyers ever knowing the he may be able to get his lay into of their specified districts. difference.

Maps showing division of inspection The following which is clipped from districts may be had by inspectors upon the Drover's Journal explains itself: application to Secretary Max Frost at The St. Louis correspondent of the Santa Fe.

THE NEW MEXICO LAW.

SLADE.

Districts over which they

will Preside.

New Mexico Review.

The governor has issued the sub-

Provisions of the Act for the Pro tection of New Mexico Stockmen.

head; and sheep 700 head. At Chiesgo on ti e came day receipts 9054 cat-SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for tle, 24,441 hogs, and 4569 sheep. These any person or corporation to drive or were the receip's of one day, mind you, and the Saturday on which the transport, or cause or procure to be St Louis correspondentsaid there was driven or transported into the territory but little business transacted. The of New Mexico, any cattle which are, day hare was busy as the immense or within twelve months pior to volume of business done will show. It their introduction into this territory, is always amusing (it has ceased to be have been exposed to any contagious exapperating) to see the effort to omor infectious disease ; or which within pare St Louis with Chicago. Chicago. such period have been driven or trans. received much more strek on that one ported from or through any district or Saturday than St. Louis received in a country where such disease was whole week.

known to exist at the time of such I thick friend "Rattler" ought to driving or transportation ; or without pay a visit to Chicago and see for himthe certificate of the inspector of cat tle. as hereinafter provided, being self what a first-class live stock marfirst obtained.

ket is like. It is a poor policy SEC 2 The governor shall appoint indeed to think that the waning vol at such convenient points as he may une of the always insignificant live deem proper within the territory, and stock trade of St. Louis can be enlarged as near as possible to the frontier, inby willfully or ignorantly misreprespectors of cattle, whose duty it shall senting a morket that is a market in be to inspect all cattle destined for inevery sense of the word. troduction into this territory, and to

Col. John E well has returned from ascertain whether any of such cattle his New Mexico and Arizona trip cattle are, or have been affected with, He came through Pueblo and reports or exposed to any contagious or infecthe caule wintering in that vicinity tious disease, or have been driven or very weil. transported from or through any dis-

Lewis R. Hastings is making his annual trip to Texas, to take in the conwas known to exist as mentioned in ventions.

section 1 of this act, and for this pur-Phil Armour, the great pork packer. pose he may require sflidavits of the and a party of friends started recently persons in charge of such cat:le, ss to for a trip in the S uthwest. They go all the acts connected with their drivto the City of Maxico.

Fort Worth Texas Live Stock Journal

in telling what he did not know abou

live stock matters on February 14

says: On Saturday, February 14, hut

little business was transacted either

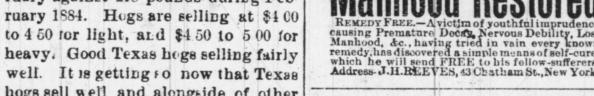
stock that day at St. Louis were esti-

Chailes Haas left Thursday night SEC. 3 If upon such inspection and or the Southwest. He goes to the investigation such inspector shall be cattlemen's convention at Colorado satisfied that such cattle are free from City, Texas, March 3, and Sherman, contagious or infectious disease, and Texas, March 10 Charlie is with Roare otherwise proper to be admitted senbaum Bros & Co, and gets a great that the cattle of New Mexico would under the provisious of section 1 of many ca'tle consigned from St Louis be in danger of taking disease from cat. this act, he shall give to the person in R bert Straborn remarked to-day substantiated, but to estimate the loss the that had been driven from or charge of such cattle a certificate to that of the so-called corn fid Texas catat 25, 15, or even 10 per cent, is a piece through any district where a conta- this effect, and if not so satisfied he tle thus far received, hardly any have

DES MOINES IOWA.

Makes a specialty of attending to range stock under contract. Will Cast ate horses and spay heifers. weight. One would think the com had all been exhausted. Just now the Refers to Texas Land and Cattle Company and Charles Goodnight, Palo Duro, Armweather is getting so h.gs might be

strong, County, Texas.

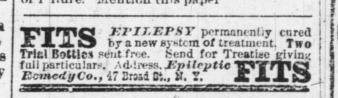




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In a recent communication your Chicago correspondent makes allusion to a circular issued by a live stock commission firm having branches at Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis. Being the only firm who have these different branches at the chief market centers mentioned, and being painfully aware of the fact that an over-zealous employe in preparing a market circu lar did employ partisan language in favor of the market from whence it was issued, we beg the privilege through your columns to set ourselves aright before the live stock public and make a declaration of principles that cannot be misunderstood. We are not interested in any stock yard corporation and care nothing for any market, leaving the choice entirely to our patrons. We do stric ly a live stock commission business and play no favorites. and are governed by the law of supply and demand and hope to merit cu proportion of such trade as fly through such legitimate channels. whether it be in St. Louis, Kansas City or Chicago. Regretting and deprecating the untimely paragraph in the St. Louis circular that caused our are yours, CAMPBELL, LANCASTER & CO.

smoker should try little

"Every Joker."

of reckless extravagance that no one on the ground or at all acquainted with the state of affairs will be guilty of unless he desires to misrepresent the condition for motives otherwise than the general good or the naked truth requires. I have now been constantly on the range for three weeks, and can truthfully say I have not seen half a dozen dead animals of any and all kinds.

How do these reports get out? Just this way: When a norther in all its unmitigated fury and undiluted freeziness scoops down over these prairies. people as a general thing do not make a habit of sauntering over the hills endeav)ring to enjoy the fresh breezes, and consequently do not come in per sonal contact with many cattle. On the contrary it is a pretty universal custom for men to follow a natural inclination to sit around a merquite fire during such weather and smoke good tobacco, especially as they could do no good by being out. Then when one neighbor gets lonesome and gal lops over to the house of another to borrow a sack of flour to last till the weather clears up so he can go to market, he says as he rushes up to the rivalistic, but good-natured live stock | fire: "Purty tolerable darn cold this journalists, to get at loggerheads, we morning." "That's just whatever she are," is the reply through a cloud of smoke. "It's hell-Columbia on cattle," says the writer. "Now you're talkin'' says the host. "If this weather don't

ous or infectious disease was known to exist within twelve months imme-

d ately preceding; and WHEREAS. The legislatures of several adjacent states have proposed or passed laws which provide for the es-tablishment of a quarantine sgainst the introduction of diseased cattle all cattle inspected, not : xceeding 1000 within their respective limits as early head at one time, and for any excess as the first day of March; and WHEREAS, The distate known as Texas fever has previously done se- for the distance necessarily traveled in rious damage to cattle in New Mexico going from their usual place of abode and in many localities in the North- to the place of inspection; such fees west, which disease has been several and milesge to be paid by the owner times inves igated by veterinarians ap- | of the cattle before the delivery of the pointed by the government of the certificate of inspection, and in case a

United States whose reports have been certificate is not given they may be uniform in asserting that it is easily taken by cattle and is sweepingly de-

structive in its effects; and WHEREAS, Stock raising is a most important interest of New Mexico and will be for all time to come, and therefore demands the most efficient protection, not only to prevent actual loss from death but to prevent di-repute of New Mexican beef in the markets of the country; and

WHEREAS, The said act was suspended in its operation by a subsequent and supplemental act of said legi-lature, entitled, "an act with refer- the contrary to the provisions of secence to an act entitled 'an act to pretion one of this act.

vent the introduction of diseased cattle in the territory of New Mexico'," approval April 3, 1884, and the governor of this territory is in said last named act empowered whenever in his judgment the circumstances and public interest warrant and requires him to do at least ten days beforehand, notity the so, to put in full operation and effect inspector nearest the proposed point of the said act, entitled, "an act to pre- entrance to the territory of the time vent the introduction of diseased cat- and place, when and where such cattle into the territory of New Mexico," tle will be ready for inspection, which approved March 19, 1884 And place shall be beyond the boundary

WHEREAS, In my judgment the line of the territory, and he shall hold such wind storms as they have in

shall refuse to give such certificate. SEO 4 The said inspectors shall hold their office during the pleasure

ewner in a civil action.

ing or transporting

ley, says, ' Perhaps they have only of the governor and shall be entitled had corn in the ear and none in the to receive one dollar per head for all mouth." There is a good demand for high grade or thoroughbred cattle infat Texas cattle and it seems odd that spected, and iwenty cents per head for more are not coming. The bitter cold weather of the past month, however has doubtless had much to do with above 1000 in the same herd or lot, ten cents per head, and ten cents per mile

prevening such stock from coming to A. C. H. market.

FROM ARIZONA.

shown the eff-cts of much corn-feed

ing As Armour's buyer, Steve Hea-

New Grazing Country-A String of Advantages. recovered by the inspector from the

DUNCAN, ARIZONA, March 2, '85. SEC 5 For the purpose of taking the affidavits mentioned in section two of Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. I trust that some information in rethis act, the inspector shall have power to administer oaths, and any person ard to stock raising from the Far who shall swear falsely in such affida-West may be of some interest to your vit shall be deemed guitly of perjury. many readers. SEC 6 The provisions of this act

shall apply to shippers and car iers as While we admit that Texas, in many well as owners of cattle, and the cerrespects, cannot be excelled as a stock tificate of the inspector shall not re lieve them from liability, either crimi nal or civil, for the introduction of cat-SEC. 7. The inspector may appoint a depu y, who may act in his ab ence SEC. 8 Every person having in charge cattle destined for introduction into this territory, whether as owner or carrier, or as agent of either, shall.

whom we are SOLE AGENTS, have instructed us to offer a LIMITED NUMBER of these first-class. Guns at \$12 less than the retail price, in order that they may become as favorably known here as in

country, yet we can present some advantages which Avizona has over Texas for stock raising; and one advantage is that this country has not been overstocked with cattle and live stock generally and but small portions of it have been pastured to its full capacity, and the climate is excelient in winter and summer. Cattle keep fat the year round and they never drift here in winter on account of northere, and the reasons are, first, that we have but little cold weather here and no IO ANC ZECANTHA, E STEEL BARRELS THAND MAL WARRANTED TO KILL AT 100 YARDS Is one of the MOST WONDERFUL BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN SPORTING COODS. The price at which we offer this Gun is but a trifle above the AC-TUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE, and is given BARGAIN, and as a matter of speculation it is we offer this Cun is but a triffe above the hor TUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE, and is given for a Limited Time Only in order to at once intro-duce this INCOMPARABLE GUN to the sporting well worth your attention as you can readily sell this Gun for \$25 to \$40. AGENTS WANTED. The one first ordering from any place will be made our Special Agent for their fown for our CELEBRATED LOW. PRICED GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS, Etc. CATALOGUES furnished giving wholesale duce this INCOMPARABLE GUN to the sporting public. "FRANKLIN" has elegant fine ENGRAVED AND POLISHED WALNUT STOCK, strong and easy action, CHOEE OE STHAIGHT BORED, 10 or 12 GAUGE, has the Automatic Shill Ejector, and uses either paper or brass. eloadable shells. The barrels are from 28 to 22 inches in length, and its weight from 7.1-2 to 0.1-2 pounds. All of the working parts are of the FINEST ENG-LISH STEEL, and are CASE-HARDENED AND BLUED, making them durable and lasting. Its ac-tion directly in front of the trigger guard is THE STRONGEST, MOST SIMPLE AND DURABLE in the world. It can never get out of order. For AC-CURACY. POWER, BEAUTY OF WORK. MANSHIP, CLOSE AND STRONG SHOOT. ING QUALITIES, as well as the rapid manner in which it can be loaded and fired, cannot be excelled. THE ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS, for I

CATALOGUES furnished giving wholesale prices. We Make No Profit upon the "FRANK. LIN" GUN at \$13, our catalogue price being \$25, but we know that where one has been sold it has led to the sale of hundreds of dollars worth of our goods at catalogue prices—hence our libers offer. We sell only such goods as we contro and do not have to pay dealers large profits. W furnish for THE "FRANKLIN" solid brass shells at 5 Cents per dazen \$5.50 per 100. Reloading Tool (complete set), for \$1.75. Paper Shells, 75 cts, pe 100, Sportsman's Cartridge Belt, holding 25 shells 50 cents each

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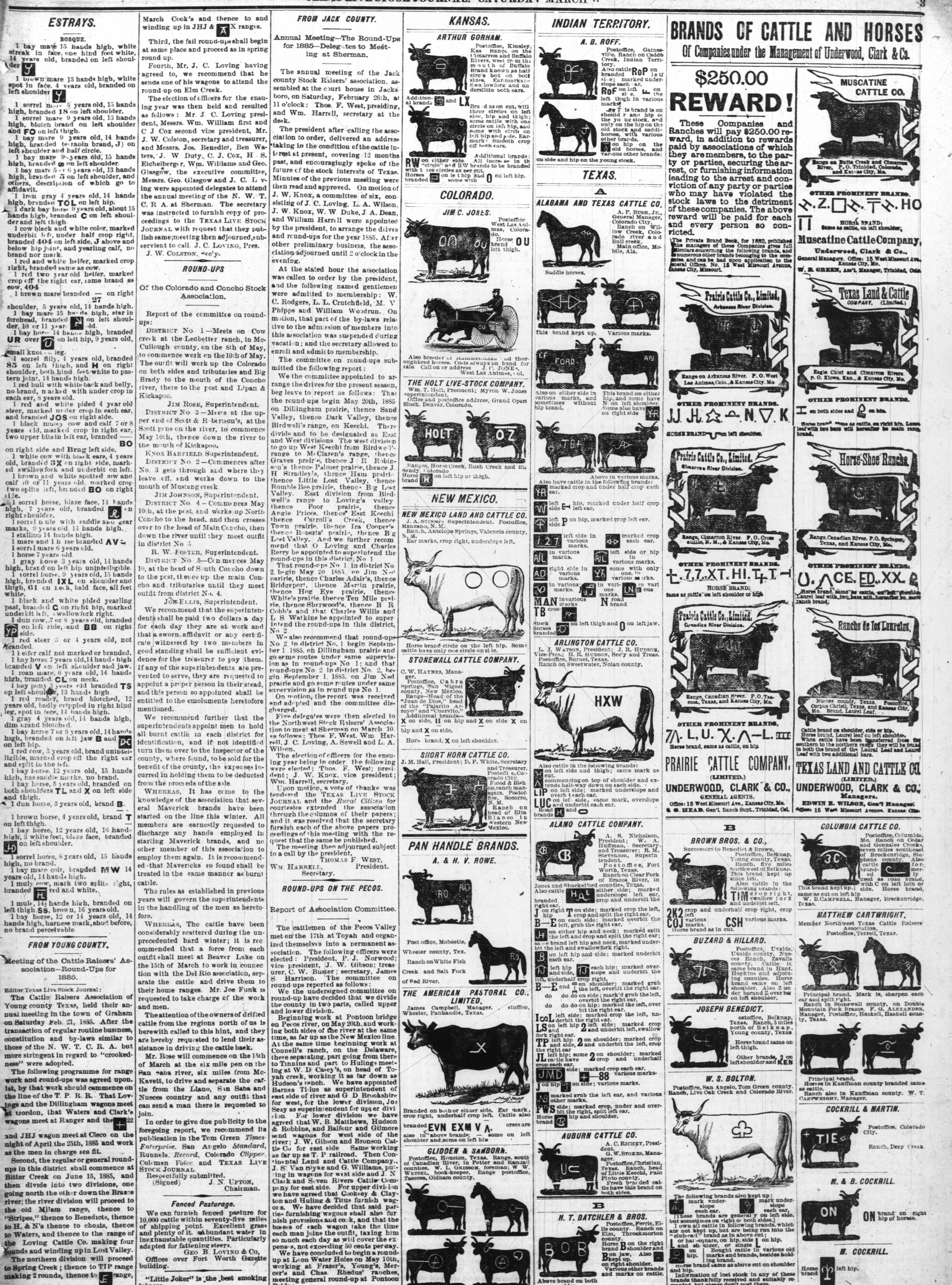
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Heretofore double-barreled breech-loading guns have been held at such high prices that only well-to-do people could afford them. The above offer of the Franklin M' f'a Co., 86 Fulton St., N.Y., gives our readers an opportunity of buying a first-class gun at a low prices

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two splits left, branded BO on right side.

high, 7 years old, branded p on right shoulder.

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affidavit.

cow, 404

marks, 9 years old, 14 hands bigh. 1 stallion 14 hands high. 1 mare and 1 h rse branded AV C

1 sorrel mare 6 years old. 1 horse 7 years old.

high, brand on left hip unintelligible. sorrel horse, 9 years old, 15 bands high, branded IXL on shoulder and

white. 1 black and white pided yearling past, branded C on right hip, marked

under bit left, zwallowfork right.

1 red steer 3 or 4 years old, not branded.

1 heifer calf not marked or branded. 1 roan mare, 6 years old, 14 hands

high, branded. CL on neck.

years old, badly crippled in right hind leg, spot in fece, 14 hands high.

1 gray 4 years old, 14 hands high, dim brand blotched.

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

and split in the left.

1 bay borse, 12 years old, 15 hands high, has saddle marks, no brand. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, branded on

and thigh.

on left thigh.

1 bay horse, 12 years old, 16 handhigh, 3 white feet, blaze face, branded H on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, no brand.

years old, 14 hands high.

branded H red and white.

1 mule, 14; hands high, branded or 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' As sociation-Round-Ups for Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

Young county Texas, held their annual meeting in the town of Graham on Saturday Feb. 21, 1885. After the transaction of regular routine business, those of the N. W. T. C. R. A. but more stringent in regard to "crookedness" were adopted.

t wordon, that Waters and Clark's join. wagons meet at Ranger and the 22

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

Second, the regular or general round-Bitter Creek on June 15, 1885, and then divide into two divisions, one going north the other down the Brazos river: the river division will proceed to the old Milam range, thence to "Stripes," thence to Benedicts, thence ounds and winding up in Lost Valley. The northern division will proceed to Spring Creek ; thence to TIP range | building. making 2 rounds, thence to range,

tobasco. thence to old WIT range, mence to

Bridge.

brands thankfully received and suitably re-warded, but please don't post them.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATURDAY MARCH 7.

MABKET everything as beef. TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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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, President. Secretary.

Valedictory.

With this issue of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL my connection with fit is ended. Five years ago the first issue of the JOURNAL was given to the public as a venture. All that I pos sessed of industry, energy and selfdenial was given to the paper, that what was a venture might be made a success; these, with my faith in the grand industry to which the paper was devoted and of which it essayed to become the representative, were its only capital. The story of the trials of the JOURNAL has been told in its columns; its success is a matter of knowledge in all sections where stockraising or stock trading is a feature.

None but those who have watched

In another column will be found a list of the New Mexico cattle inspectors and the governor's proclamation in regard to the quarantine law

Twenty cents per head is the tax.

railway will run a special cheap excursion train from Sherman to New Orleans and return. The start to be made after the convention is over.

AT Sherman next Tuesday, the law, is a simple proposition which is be about ripe in that sunny land,-San Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association meet in session. This is the last and most important meeting of the spring, and will be attended more largely than any other.

MR. C. P. BAILEY of San Jose, Cal, had an exhibit of Angora goatat New Orleans and carried off pre- the unsold land, a plain and matter of miums. He also exhibited a number of the products of the goat, manufac- not be enacted. Temple Houston's ceived by Mr. J. H, Stephens from R tured by the Angora Robe and Glove bili-a bill in the interest of the coun- M Wright of Dodge, who was at Tocompany.

THE JOURNAL has received a most elegant illuminated invitation to the ball and banquet on Thursday evening March 12, 1885, complimentary to the cattle raisers of Northwest Texas by the citizens of Sherman. The invitation is accepted.

From the New Mexico Stock Grower we take the proposed quarantine law for the protection of New Mexico stockmen. In our next we hope to be able to publish the proposed quarantine measures from Old Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

A STOCKMAN IN TEXAS speaking of the Kansas action, recently gave his opinion as to the effect of quarantine that there would be suffering both north and south of the dead line. The Texas cattle taken from the northern territories would not leave a very strong range interest.

THE stock interests in the state of Texas stand together, by sympathy. The closing of the state to all but beef

navment for the children's grass may IF a certificate is not given, the fees New Orleans to St. Louis on his grain not be wrong, even if settlers don't of the inspector can be recovered by a barges: "Certainly," he replied, care to bother with invading leased civil action. See New Mexico law. "and we have a proposition now belands, the simple proposition to allow As the cattle do not enter New Mex- fore us to do that very thing; we are the North pole can be found. one man to buy a section of ground, ico until after the certificate is granted, figuring on the rate at present. This which another man has leased is bad it is safe to say the fees and mileage method of transportation is not a new enough but then to allow the purchas- | depend on the good behavior of the iner to deprive the first lessee of four sec- spectors. The whole business is a tax

may have leased and fenced and then being a mere formality. permit the second purchaser and lessee to turn his cattle loose on the five sections, to range off on the balance of the land, which he can do now under the

calculated to make stock raising in Western Texas become a case of dog STOCK JOURNAL, February 14, 1885 eat dog to the disadvantage of the people who are there and to the of the country.

It is the misfortune of Texas that in | ruary 23, 1885. the anxiety to prevent the free use of tact and simple code of land laws can-

stock interests will accrue through son. This morning another telegram

the mistakes of the legislature.

Not Doomed. Some weak-kneed stockmen who changed. really have no business raising cattle, are very hastily giving cattle raising over to the dogs as the final cutcome of a quarantine law which will pre- The Market Still Low-Texans a

vent Texas sending 500,000 yearlings and two-year olds up the trail. Truly this will have the immediate effect of causing a serious depression for the The Barge Transportation-T. xas mement, and for the moment only. in the South and Southwestern portion of the state, which depression

will exist until stockmen discover means to fatten their young stock so as to bring a fair price in the beef market. This is casy enough where

markets may depress one section but nine herds out of ten are in pasture, past week and decent to good heavy Meeting of the Nolan and Fisher cannot do so without depressing an- and it is only hastening the inevite- native butcher and shipping steers. ble when Kansas quarantines against sold at fair enough figures. Offerings were larger, but the quality was not the state. The state of Texas has to rest on its own bottom some day, and of the best, the bulk consisting of light and medium native steers. All the only the beef markets will furnish the

THE Houston and Texas Central tions more in the heart of a tract he of 20 cents per head, the inspection

Two Great Minds.

According to the Miles City Stock sible, and if adopted, would bring a Growers' Journal, strawberries must large amount of live stock to St. Louis that now goes to other cities. Fences Antonio department TEXAS LIVE According to the Miles City Stock ing cattle. The Mississippi route Growers' Journal, strawberries must would afford clean handling, half rail. detriment of the peaceable settlement be about ripe in that sunny land .- Edhalf boat." itorial New Mexico Stock Grower, Feb-

The Kansas Quarantine.

On the 6th inst., a telegram was retry-one such as should have been peka, Kansas, stating that the quaran-

fied, and we think they will be. passed many years ago, was killed, tine bill had just passed the senate, Texas hogs were somewhat scarce and it seems that the end will be a but it was pronounced unconstitutional the past week, while the bulk of the compromise or patched up bill which by the best lawyers there. A second off rings were not of the best quality will amount to mystifying the busi- telegram sent to Mr. Wright by the consequently prices were lower, the ness so that the executive departments STOCK JOURNAL, asking if any change | range being from \$4.25 to 5.00 per 100 will understand many things differ- had been made in the bill by the senpounds. There was a sharp decline ently and the people will understand ate, was returned with the statement both in hog market and provision nothing. As usual the benefit to the that Mr. Wright had gone to Atchimarket, so prices on Texas hogs may

be quoted off fully 50 cents per 100 was sent but no reply received at the pounds. time of going to press. The presump-The weather has moderated, and

now my friend Sam. A White, of the tion is that the house bill was not

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

83.85 to \$4.75-Dress Beef Company.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

March 3, 1885. Prices did not fluctuate much the

Mesers. Brune & Graham, ranching Proposals for Army Transportation. in Hall county, say that the next Arctic expedilion should move in the direction of Hall county, Texas, where

A telegram from J W. Dickerson Colorado Texas, enquiring if good cow one-it was in use in 1867-8, and we ponies could be bought here. was ancarried a great many head of cattle in swered by one of our Fort Worth enterprising brokers in the affirmative that way. The barges made excellent

A. F. Truitt of this city has sold stables for the cattle, the latter arrivthree Polled Angus tulls to Mr. Smith of Camp Rice, Texas, As the think this water route is entirely fea-Missouri freight busines is temporarily stopped there will be some delay in delivery.

Dr. Hirsch sold to W. F. Lake his two-year old Jersey heifer Equirrel, are increasing in Texas, and that fact for \$200 ; to W. F Patterson, the six- tween Murphysville or Maifs, and adds largely to the difficulty of drivyear old Jersey cow "Lilly," and his Fort Davis, T xas yearling Jersey bull, for \$400, all thoroughbred.

to Colorado City last week, being call. Texas. From here they could go to Kansas ed to attend the funeral services of the City or to the "mountains" by barges wife of his brother Mr. D. E Bentley. Of course, Chiergo will make fun of Mrs Bentley passed to restafter a long Texas. and severe illness. this proposed scheme, but what of

J. P. French, from Barclay, Falls Co. Texas spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the "best city in Texas." He has provided Texas ranchmen are satis-1500 cattle for sale at fair figures. Losses in his section will be unimportant except in one or two very large herds.

> Mr. Corwin correspondent of the Missouri Republican came in sight again last Monday after an extended trip through Texas. He has given the Republican a first class series of letters from the different sections, writing of things as he found them.

John M. Aston of Buffalo Gap called on the JOURNAL Wednesday. He is just in from Arizona where he owns tine rat ch in connection with J. M Hall. John reports grass fine and cattle fat in that locality, which is in the mountains south of Tucson.

J. H Stephens of Kansas City, but better known as Uncle Henry, one of he pioneer cattle raisers and drovers of Texas, has been wending his way from Southern Texas, via Fort Worth and Sherman, northward He visited the JOURNAL office on Friday.

Rowley Burns, manager of the Nave McCord ranch in Garza came in last week and received a car-load of saddle horses to move out onto the range for early work. He remained a day and lit out with his plugs directly he could get them. Mitchell Bros. put them up. Mr. Geo. W. Baxter of Knoxville, Tenn., who has a ranch near Chey- Texas Distance to Fort Elliott, 165 enne. Wyoming, was in the Fort miles; to Fort Supply, 94 miles.

HEAD'ORS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS. OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

San Antonio, Tex , March 1, 1885. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to u-ual conditions, will be receiv d 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 l'exas, during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1885, and ending June 30 1886:

No 1-Wagon Transportation-Between Abil-ne and Fort (oncho, Tex. No. 2 - Wagon Transportation - Be-

No 3-Wagon Transportation-Between Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Pena, W. F. Bentley took a hurried trip or San Diego, and Fort Ringsold,

> No. 4-River Transportation.-Between Forts Brown and Ringgold,

No 5-Steamship Transportation .-Between New Orleans, La., or Galveston, Texas, and Corpus Christi, or Brazos Santiago, Texas.

Blank proposals, form of contract, and circulars giving full information as to manner of bidding, and terms of contract will be furnished on application to this office.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: 'Proposals for Transportation on Route No.---," and addressed to the undersigned.

J G C. LEE. Major and Chief Quartermaster.

Proposals for Wagon Transportation

HEAD'ORS DEPARTMENT MISSOURI, OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMAS'TR, Ft. Lesveuworth, K .n., Feb. 14, 1885 SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 19 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

30 1886, viz: 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,

Tuesday last enquiring the price of Route No. 3.-Atchi on, Topeka & 1000 cows and calves for his Wyoming Santa Fe Railway to Fort Stanton, ranch. He will await the action of N. M. Distance from Las Vegas, 180 the quarantining muddle before buy- miles; from Socorro, 90 miles; from

Hogs.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

follows:

creek.

horse department, says he will soon be doing something. Good Texas horses will bring fair figures. Mares are now in urgent demand. A. S. Nicholson, of Fort Worth.

ing here in excellent condition.

that? We do not owe Chicago any-

thing, and we can do as we please,

Texas, had eight cars cattle on Satur tory prices.

Among the Texas shippers on the market were: A. S. Nicholson, Fort Worth; W. T. Hudson, Fort Worth; B. Hackett, Fort Worth ; S. M. Lind-

say, Gainesville.

FROM SWEET WATER.

County Association.

The Nolan and Fisher county stock

round-ups. The president being in the

chair, appointed a committee to fix

the date when work should begin in

this district, their report being as

The Clear Fork Hunt meet on the

13th of April at the mouth of Buffalo

creek and work Clear Fork and its

tributaries to the mouth of Sweetwater

The Oak Creek and Sweetwater hund

will meet April 13th at the mouth of

Eagle Creek and work up Oak Creek

to its head, thence down Sweetwater

N. H. SCOTT, Superintendent.

The election of officers for the en-

suing year being in order, A. P. Moore

was re-elected by acclamation presi

The chair then appointed a commit-

tee to report at the Colorado stock

meeting the action of this association

R. M. Clayton, J. J. Hitson, L J

Watson, W. H. Bunton and A. W

It was moved and carried that the

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Nolan

A. P. MOORE, Pres't.

Hilliard composing said committee.

dent and A. W. Hilliard secretary.

Creek to the mouth of same.

A J CATO, Supt.

day's market, which brought satis!ac

RATTLER.

the development of a venture into a pronounced success and a fixture in the journalistic world, can appreciate my feelings in a severance of connection with the JOURNAL Se much of hope, enthusiasm and solicitude has been given to the paper that a reference thereto will be the most forcible ex pression of my feelings in bidding the JOURNAL 'good bye."

The demands of other duties on my lime render this course necessary. These duties and the JOURNAL itself will be gainers, for I leave the one in competent hands and can now give to the other all my attention and time and this assurance is some mitigation of my regret at parting with the JOURNAL. Mr. W. A. Garner has an men of Texas, and will give to the JOURNAL industrious attention at d the exclusive benefit of his business qua'ifications. Mr. Philip Hale has been with the JOURNAL almost continuously from its birth, He is acquainted with all the details of its management, and the intelligence and enthusiasm of his work on the paper in the past is a guarantee of his future labor in its behalf.

To those who, in its early struggles, made possible the success of the Jour NAL I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude; to all its patrons in the past I return my hearifelt thanks; and for its future and the new ownership my sincerest wishes are extended.

GEO. B. LOVING.

The Journal.

The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the plinting establishment be longing thereto, were purchased on the 5th inst., from Mr. Geo. B. Loving. by The Stock Journal Publishing Company of Fort Worth, and Mr. Loving retires from the management and control of the paper. The JOURNAL will be continued in its present form and be largely improved in its typographi cal and news features and will be issued from another office directly the move-

other. The day will hardly come when one half of Texas can be in trouble while the other half is free from care.

formed the JOURNAL that some foul thieves have been tailing cattle in that section and skinning them for the has before. hides. Possibly this in a degree accounts for the heavy loss in some secwhere most cattle have heretofore tions. Times are hard, boys, and it gone to market as beef, there will pay ranchmen to keep a sharp good reason for any one no

lookout for such deals.

THE sedge grass ranges of Texas can be utilized best by fences to preserve the ground for hay lands. Ten acres of sedge grass left to die and rot would starve a steer to death in winbe to the advantage of the interest. ter. The same ten acres of grass if cut and cured in July would keep in growing condition ten two year olds, and extensive acquaintance with the stock- help them to early markets in the spring.

> ATTENTION is invited to the card of Dillon Bros., to be tound on the first page. By this time the stallions re ferred to are at Albany and should receive the attention of horsemen who desire to make money by the improvement of their stock. Messrs. Dillon are reasonable men, and will sell at reasonable prices considering the high breeding and merit of the animals.

vantage.

on all the same.

crease and one in cash for beef. Now

On the 4th instant Mr. Arthur went out and Mr. Cleveland went in. Mr. Arthur did better than any Republican president, as he was enabled to carry his party with him. It is said, however, that Mr. J. G. Blaine can claim credit for this. The Democrats say the rascals are cut and Republicans say the rascals are in. The price of cows and calves has neither depreciated or appreciated in consequence.

THE quarantine by Kansas of all lexas except the Panhandle, and the eastern portion of the Indian Territory will cause many stockmen in the favored section to figure if it is best to buy vearlings or to raise them. May be some will sell their stock cattle to people further north and go to maturing beet for market. The business is specially adapted to leased lands where a man has to stand ready to get out of business on short notice.

CONSIDERABLE complaint arrives concerning the *con-receipt* of the

income. It is this market Texas leading stock centers of the country A GENTLEMAN from Bell county in- must supply, and if stockmen will set are pretty well filled with this kind of stock and it is hard work indeed to get about it, the state can make more money out of the cattle than it ever any kind of a half way decent figure for them. Good and thick fat native

In Western and Central Texas steers and fat Texas steers are scarce and wanted, and command good prices

The demand from the different classes is to of buyers was larger, and many buyers were ruled out of the market alto be troubled for the future, and

what is still more to the point gether. Well matured steers of 1350 to 1450 pounds brought from \$5.50 to we believe that an expression from the stock associations urging all stock- \$6 00 per 100 pounds. Common to men to prepare themselves for the in- medium native steers brought from evitable changes in the business will \$4.25 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds Quite a difference in the range I may If it was absolutely so that the prog- note. I have given the reason why so many half fat cattle were coming in in perity of the catile interest in Texas depended on the trail outlet north, many of my letters, but, perhaps, it would be well that I again explain. then the business which has made so

The cold winter has almost rendered many men wealthy is resting on a -lim foundation and don't amount to the efforts of our farmers and feeders much as a business and the socner the nugatory, so they are disgusted and jig is up the better, because each year are sending their stock to market without further attempts at fattening more money is invested which it were Prime beeves are scarce in every mara pity to waste. But the fact is, just as surely as Texas has one outlet, that ket and prices will, without doubt, or matured cattle, which no power advance right along. It will pay to can deprive us of, efforts can be made put cattle now on full feed and get to supply it every year to better ad. them ready for April and May.

wintered Texas cattle were offered Men who complain so loudly of the The few droves that came in were in poor prospect for cattle are not posted in their business, neither are they fair flesh and brought from \$4.25 to

aware that there is no line of business \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

H. T. Keeman of the C. B. & Q. is 4 37 on deck. Sam Gholson of Blanco Canyon is in the city. Dave Knox of Jack came in on Thursday.

W. F. Bentley came in from the doing something with it, because telewest on Thursday. Col. Frank Byler from San Antonio him until the second day after the was in the Fort Yesterday.

J. R. Darnell, secretary and treas-5 0 urer of the Kit Carter Cattle company 50 is in town.

Messrs. Corn & Hunter, of Parker county, contemplate driving a herd to New Mexico.

Captain B L. Crouch was in town yesterday, arriving from Michigan and on his way south. Col. B. B. Groom of the Francklyn

-he came in Col. R. D. Hunter, of St. Louis, had found a comfortable posi-Cattle company spent several days in Fort Worth during the week.

Mr. Abram Nave, principal owner of the Nave-McCord Cattle Company, association met at Sweetwater Texas left Fort Worth a couple of weeks March 2nd, to arrange for the spring since. According to the Globe Demo-

crat, Mr. Nave went to St. Jo, Mis-

marry Miss Bagwell, an accomplished

Col S P. Cuuningham was in town

last Sunday and Monday, then went

to Colorado to attend the meeting of

the Colorado and Brezos association of

which he is secretary He came near

losing the gold headed cane which the

members presented to him at the St.

Mr. Leslie Combs of Lexington,

Ky., manager of the Moyne Cattle

pany brand in the JOURNAL in antici-

pation of it being of some use at the

Cole Bros. commission company of

commission business and purpose

working up considerable Texas trade.

L B. Collins after returning from a

rip northward is rusticating in town

J. W. Robbins formerly of Jack

county, late of Tom Green and now of

Saragosa, an old time cowman, and

decided to accept when he visited the

The cornerstone of the capitol build

ng at Austin was put in its place on

the 2d instant. The governor of the

state did the principal work; al-

George B. Loving was also on hand

grams from Fort Worth failed to catch

Dr. Mary Walker and the Cattlemen.

Globe l'emocrat.

WASHINGTON, D C., February 26 .-

The Western cattlemen were sitting

ng for an sudience with the secretary

of the Interior, when Dr. Mary Wal

doctor abbors tobacco smoke. Just as

ker entered on some errand.

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though the reports don't say

lady of Missouri.

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JOURNAL office.

ceremony was over

San Marcial, 114 miles : from Lava. 118 miles; from San Antonio, 99 miles; from Carthage, 89 miles.

ROUTE No 4 - Henriet's or Wichits Falls, Texas, to Fort Sill, I.T. Distance about 65 and 66 miles respecsouri, and afterwards t Chillicothe, to lively

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 be received. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals, form of contract, and printed circulars, giving full information as to the manner of bidding. etc., will be furnished on application company, ranching on Croton creek, to this office, or to the chief quarter-King county, was in Fort Worth on? master, district of New Mexico, Santa Wednesday, and inserted his com-Fe. New Mexico.

Envelopes containing proposals, should be marked-"Proposals for Transportation on Route No-Mr. W. P. Hancock, representing addressed to the undersigned.

JAMES GILLIS,

St. Louis, Mo., was in Fort Worth on Major and Quartermaster U. S A., Wedneeday, and is making a trip to Colef Quartermaster. the West, looking over the ground be-

fore shearing. His firm do a wool Proposals for Beef and Mutton.

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

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 16 1885. On account of the uncertainty of the SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, beet outlook he and other speculative with a copy of this advertisement atbuyers have determined not to bid on tached, will be rec-ived at this office, a beef until in the shipping pens. He and at the offices of the Acting Comsays it is bad enough to take chances missaries of Subsistence of the followon the market, without risking money ing named posts in the department of Texas, until 12 o'clock noon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1885. for delivery at Forts BROWN CLARK, Reeves county with headquarters at CONCHO, DAVIS, MCINTOSH, RING. formerly owner of the Diamond Tail GOLD, STOCKTON, and SAN ANTONIO and CAMP DEL RIO CAMP PENA cattle now belonging to Curvis and At-COLORADO AND CAMP RICE, Texas, o kinson was in town last Sunday. He such quantities of Fresh Beef and was cogitating over an offer of \$27 50 Mutton as may be required by the around for his beef crop and was about Subsistence D partment at these posts from July 1st 1885, to June 30 h 1886 or such less ' ime as the C mmissary

General of Sub-istence 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 guaranee in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that, it his bid is accepted he will enter into a contract, and give bond with good and sufficient sureties, within sixty days f. om the date of

opening the bids. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Blank proposals and information as in Mr Teller's ante-room to-day, wait- to the manner of bidding, conditions to be ob-erved 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 tion and was puffing away contented. and Mutton at ----," and addressed to ly at a cigar 'Poison ! Poison !" ejac- the undersigned, or to the A. C. S. at

past few days: stock raising in the amount of profits. No. Description. Weight. Price. While cattlemen growl because every. 12 Tex -s steers948 thing does not pan out gold, mer-44 Texas steers.813 Texas steers..... 1.23 chants are selling goods at cost or less 6 Texas steers. 1 Texas steers. to unload stocks which depreciate and Texa strers. do not multiply, while expenses run Texas steers. .842 3 Texas steers .955 0 southwest stee 1 south west steers. .. 807 The cattle business is one which largely takes care of itself and can re-Indian steers native steers. 1164 cover from a blow quicker than any 14 3

nat vest ers. 8 native steers other branch of stock raising and it is uative steers very plain to us that if we kill or ship native steers. all our matured cattle that the steady o native steers growth of young cattle will fill the native steers. native ster rs... places as rapidly as could be desired. . 1151 native steers. native steers Heretofore cur cattle stocks have 21 native steers... furnished two dividends, one in in-

The Dressed Beef Company started up to-day and will kill about 300 head as ranges become stocked the increase per day. Later in the season the comdividend should be diverted into cash, pany intend to slaughter 1000 head per

by always cutting a herd from the day. . The demand from the different top, so often and to the same extent classes of buyers is very large, and as

for prices, we can discount Chicago. as it is replenished from the bottom. Charley Coppinger having returned There is very little difficulty in mak- This selling cattle at higher prices to Fort Worth with a bunch of saddle ing this change. It requires that all here than at Chicago is no accidenthorses, is now busy selling them. The town is full of ranchmen stop young steers be provided for during it happens every day in the week ping over awaiting the time to go to ton celebrity. He sat bolt unright and winter, so that by feeding, the two- And why not? The difference in the Sherman meeting.

A. W. HILLIARD, Sec'y. in the state which can compare with \ Here are a few of the sales made the

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But comparatively few corn-fed or ings the call of the president.

County Record and Colorado Clipper be requested to publish these proceed-

Meeting then adjourned subject to

ment can be made.

Under the management of Mr. Loving the JOURNAL was established and through his efforts became the great exponent and representative of the range stock interest. To-day it has larger influence and wider circulation than any other stock paper of this class.

The JOURNAL, as before, will be devoted to the great stock raising inter-Texas and aim to advance every legitimate means scope of a public. within the to fully represent th tion and greatest industry of the first stock raising state in the Union. It asks for continuance of liberal support only so far as it is useful to those in whose interest it is published. Its claim to have been of use to ranchmen shall be still better supported from this on. as the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL will have the undivided efforts of a full force of competent men at all the principal live stock centers of the country, who will gather the information desired.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, on the part of subscribers. From this on it will be considered a favor to receive notice of the non-arrival of the paper. and the reason shall be ascertained and remedied. This paper is sent regularly, and with very few exceptions is strictly on time, and the office would rather send the paper two years without pay than have any subscriber fail to get what he pays for. The post

the pocket book. master here has promised to assist us in this connection.

Child's Play.

Considerable surprise is manifested is fully able to speak on the subject. Louis via the Mi-sissippi river, as prowhen a cattleman, who should be un-He savs : fortunate as to lease land from the

state, objects to having a provision all her vast domains in the West that idea is to ship the cattle via the Sunmade for leasing this land to some are barren for want of water. Arte- set route, from points in Texas to New other men who may want to parcel it sian wells can be sunk. She will have Orleans, and thence by boat to St. out amongst themselves.

A man leases land because he needs and build up their quality. She will the system would be the superior conit, and when he pays his money he have to use the spaying knife on some dition the cattle would be in after should be treated fairly, but the state of the ill-bred cows and heifers that leaving the boat. They would not be having power to legislate does make a are breeding almost like rabbits. She subjected to half the crowding that is one sided bargain, and indulges in will have to castrate her old-fashioned customary when shipments are made transactions which between man and bulls. She will have to introduce by rail, and it is asserted that the man could not exist.

The lease system, instituted because more than one steer to every ten acres. be brought here in stable-fed condithere was value in the grass which She will have to encourage corn-feed- tion. Mr. H. C. Haarstick, president was being used without pay, as all ing and hay-feeding. She will have of the Mississippi Valley Transportaavailable unsold public lands in the to support her refrigerator establish- tion company, was asked yesterday sociation meetings in Texas and will re-entered. "Kerens," said he in an United States are used, and while the ments.

year-old can take place of the three- freight rates between St. Louis and year-old on the markets, as even now the East and Chicago and the East is

the long corn-fed yearlings and two- so infinitessimal that it cuts no figure year-olds have taken place of the older | at all. Buyers at this point never take

cattle in the hands of the feeder with- this into consideration. Talking about shipping cattle from out the loss of a pound in average weight, but to the greater benefit of Texas to New Orleans, and then bring-

ing them up by barges to this city, The future of Texas stock interests has brought out the following from is fairly set forth in a recent issue of the Missouri Republican of this city :

the Drovers' Journal by a writer who The plan to bring Texas cattle to St.

any kind of weather. Texas will probably have to utilize with great favor on 'change. The

to cut down the quantity of her cattle Louis. Among other advantages of

some kind of grass that will support river route would enable the cattle to

whether he could transport cattle from go to Sherman.

saw she had made an impression, and Secretary Atwater of the National she has emed to fellow it up. Glaring Association, is in town awaiting the savagely at Col. Hunter, she opened time to move on Sherman. her tirade like this: "I thought this

Mr. T. B. Holleran, ranchman of this county, was in our office during amoking in their presence." Col. tue week. He is feeding steers for Hunter stared at the speaker and then market.

at her rousers, whereat Denman, Mr Chas. Geoonight of Palo Durs. Kerens, Fenion and the other cattle-Armstrong county was down in the men began to "No" "I don't mean vicinity of the Fort. He was in need gentle," continued the Doctor. "Nu of some saddle stock. gentleman will smoke in a lady's

W. L. Forbes of Hood county, was presence." Col. Hunter got up and in iown last Tuesday and Wednesday. walked out of the room amid the posed in the Republican, is meeting He says he has shaped up his herd for snickering. Dr Mary rushed around the room raising all the windows and

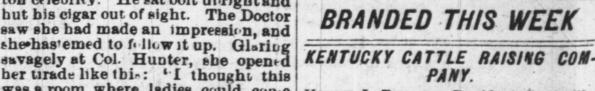
Mr. C. P. Bailey of San Jose. Cali- continuing her denunciation of the fornia, was in town on Thursday and weed. While she was in the midst of Saturday. He leaves for Denver, Col. her lecture in walked the venerable ex. CLAUDE M. TILFORD, Rench danager. Postorado, on his way home.

Tom Westbrook from Grandview is ful tone, renewed her objections. Gen. | maiks: in town to-day. He is unfortunate Thayer laughed and smoked on. The enough to have 2 cars corn-fed castle dector became furious - "An old gray. tied up here on account of the railroad headed man who will do that is a man strike.

I would expect to beat his children Mr. J. A. Seeber of Decatur is now and abuse his wife," she snapped out. moving to Denver, Col., to seek health Then Mr. Teller's colored messenger in the mountains. He is just out of came in and insisted on sbutting the came in and insisted on shutting the the sheep business until he can get windows. Dr. Mary delivered a piece into it again.

of her mind on "niggers" and depart-ed. In the course of fifteen minutes Secretary A. T. Atwater of the Naional Cattle and Horse Growers' asso- Col. Hunter looked in at the door cauciation has attended the principal as | tiously, and seeing the coast was clear, awe stricken voice, "what was it?"

lated Dr Mary, lifting her cambric the post for which the proposal is inhandkerchief to her nose and comtended. SAM'L T. CUSHING, meneing to cough. It was Col. Hun-Cant C S Chief C S. ter's first meeting with the Washing-



was a room where ladies could conte HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville, without being insulted by gentlemen Kentucky.



Senator Thayer, of Nebraska, with a cigar in his mouth. Dr Mary, in spite-Cattle also in following brands and various

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> PANY. LESLIE COMBS, Gen-er-1 Manager. Ranch on Croton Treek, King county. QR Ranch address, Sey Company address Company address Lexington, Ky. Various marks

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Solid reading matter notices (no display)	Texas	OF 20 SELECT SOWS. I am prepared to fill orders. Prices reasona-	Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.	Superintendent shall be paid \$5 per day, and shall have an assistant, who,	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Each subsequent insertion, per line 15 " Discount on notices to run longer than one	FOR SALE.	ble. Satisfaction guaranteed.	COLOBADO CITY, March 4, 1885.	in case of absence of the superintend-	
nonth.	Neur Colorado, Texas, 700 acres un- der a No 1 fence; good pasture house	JAMES ELLIOTT, Abilene, Kan.	The Colorado and B azos Cattlemen's		
	of 4 rooms, well of excellent water and	Have You For Sale,	Association met pursuant to adjourn-	PINK ROBERTSON, Asst.	
Cha ley Coppinger at Wit-	tank, improvements all new. Pienty of outside range. Will be sold cheap	STOCK CATTLE, HORSES OR TEXAS LANDS. THEN FOR REASONS	ment in thes city on Tuesday, the 3d	J D. EARNEST,	and House Furnishing Goods.
tens stable, Fort worth, has ou	For particulars, address Geo. B. Lov-	That Would Prove Satisfactory to you	it stant, all the officers being present- Col.W.F.Lewis, president; C.W.Mer-	Committee.	IS SELLING AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES AND DEFIES COMPETITION!
or sa e. Ready for work all broke,	ing & Co., ranch, land and live stock brok-rs, Fort Worth, Texas.		chant, vice-president; and S. P. Cun-	DISTRICT NO 3-IDE Clear FOR	
kind and gentle		Give your name and postoffice on postal, address it to	ningham, secretary and treasurer. The	Hunt shall meet on the 13 h day of April at the mouth of Buffolo Creek.	
BLACKS AND BLIZZARDS.	HEREFORD GRADE BULLS. J. R. Hall. Oxford, Ind.,	E. S. GRAHAM, Graham, Texas.	meeting was called to order by the	on Clear Fork of the Braz is, and work	
The list and south and a standard short	has 80 fine Hereford grade	SHOCKEY & GIBB,	president at 11 o'clock a. m.	Clear Fork and its tributaries down to the mouth of Sweetwater creek.	
egsed, blocky calves, uniform, in	all of Kentucky bred Shorthorn and	Breeders and Importers of	Hon. Geo. W Smith of Colorado was	R J. CATO, Supt.	
hall Dreef. Esperience For	high grade Shorthern cows and regis-	HEREFORD CATTLE.	then introduced, and delivered a short but very appropriate address of wel-	The Oak Creek and Sweetwater	ALESHN.
est quality of beef ditto. Proof:	tered thoroughbred Hereford bulls;	LAWRENCE, KANSAS.	come to the members of the association	Hunt, shall meet at the mouth of Eagle Creek, on April 13th and work	HAR LUIR LUI, NAGH
d Nom Onlyong lust fut grock shows	color, red with white faces; all in fine condition. Will sell cheap in lots to	We offer for ale at private treaty:	and visiting guests.	up Oak Creek to its head thence down	HALLO HANH
For hardy, active cattle, with heavy	suit purchaser. Correspondence so-	2) HEAD yearling and two-year-old thor-	The secretary then proceeded to call	Sweetwater Creek to the mouth of the same. N. H. SCOTT, Supt.	
des, long hair, mossy undercoats,	licited.	oughbred, registered, imported and home- bred Hereford bul's.	the roll of members and reported a quo-	DISTRICT No. 4We, your com-	
lapted to rustle and stand flies, ticks ad blizzards, breed to Galloways.	We have for spring delivery cattle in amounts to suit. Address,	12 HEAD regi tered, imported and home- bred Herefords cows and heifers in calf.	rum present, whereupon the president		
For these and other reasons we	WEBE & WEEB,	260 HEAD ½, ¾, and ¾ blood and cross-bred Hereford bulls, 10 to 21 months old.	declared the meeting duly open for business. This completed the morn-	May 10th on the head of Ennis Creek	
eed them and have for sale a car- ad of grade bulls and some females	Law, Loan, Land and Live Stock	30 HEAD high grade Hereford h-if-r calves 50 HEAD high grade Hereford cows and	ing session, and upon motion the meet-	thence work through the NUN	COOPERS DA AND GENERAL
prices in accord with the times.		helfers in calf to choice registered Hereford . bulls	ing adjourned till 2 o'clock p. m.	range, then through O. J. Wiren's range, then through Hittson's down	MMIECION NEPCHAN
I. W. DUNCAN & SON Independence, Mo.	SHORTHORN BULLS.	75 HE + D thoroughbred and high grade Shortho n cows and heifers in calf to regis-	The evening session was occupied	the Double Mourtain Fork, then the	SHEEP DIP. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS
	I have for sale 50 high- grade Shorthorn Bulls	tered Heref rd bulls. We defy competition in quality and price, and will eliver car-lots free of charge.	chiefly with arranging for the spring	Horse Shoe and Trange, then through	SALLP DIF. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.
NEST RANCH IN TEXAS FOR SALE.	All raised on my larm in El-	Lawrence is situated 4 miles West f Kan-	round-ups and appointing committees	the LIL range, yown and incending	
	perfect health and good e ndition.	sas ity on the At hison Topeka and Santa Fe. Union Pacific, and Southern Kansas	The meeting then adjourned till 7 o'clock p. m., and on being called to	the Matthew's and Reynold's range All hands to meet at Nunn Bros.	T 1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
nches in Northwest Texas-75 000	A T MABRY,	tions with all the gra i glands of Ame ica	order at the appointed time the presi-	on the 9th of May and report to the	Headquarters for the Better Class of Stockmen.
res if desired, completely stocked, he lasting (guaranteed) water, splen-	Waxahachie, Ellis county, Texas.	saving the purchaser from \$50 to \$100 freight p.r car.		superintendant, and each man to have six horses and no more.	
d range, and convenient to railroad	FOR SALE.	forrespondence and inspection cordially soli ited. Farm 1% miles South of the	in order was the election of officers for	The superintendent to be allowed	ONITHERN HATEL
any stock company wants a ranch at we will guarantee cannot be du-	out reallings and rads.	Eldridge House.	the ensuing year, which resulted in	GEO ELKINS, Supt.	
icated in the entire state, they will	Mixed Heifers and Steers. 1000 head Horse stock	STRAYED AND STOLEN.	a unanimous re-election of the present .ncumbents and the compliment was	JAMES ELLIS Ass't Sapt.	SOITHERN HOTEL
th WEBB & WEBB,	W. P. H. MCFADDIN,	STOLEN.	handsomely acknowledged by the cf-	DISTRICIS NO 5 AND 6-We the committee recommend that work com-	UVUIILIIN IIVILL
aw, Loan, Land and Live Sock	Beaumont, Texas.	From me at Eden, Concho county,	ficers elect.	mence on the head of Double Mound	
Agents, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas.	WANTED.	Texas, one bay mare 9 or 10 years old, b anded FLY on left thigh and	Mr. W. H. Merten then cifered a motion that the president appoint	tain Fork of the Brazos, on May the	FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS.
	To pasture, or keep on shares, from 1000 to 7000 steers. Fenced pasture in	and one sorrel horse some white in face, 5	three memoers of the association to act	tun inclusing the head of Buil creek	CANT ANTRONIC TITLE
RANCH FOR SALE	Cherokee Strip. Terms low. Best ref-	years old next spring, branded FLY on left t igh, and one bay pony about 9 years old,	with nimeen and the vice president as	north of the Magnolia pasture; thence down Double Mountain, taking Log's	SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.
4500 acres of fine grazing (arable)	ED W. BANNELLS,	branded NT on left shoulder and R or left thigh. I will pa \$25, twenty-five dollars,	was seconded by may miniard of No-	range and the 202 range down tol.	J. P. HICKMAN. JR. PROPRIETOR.
nd under first-class fence, 500 head		reward for any information leading to the recovery of said horses.	lan county and adopted by the conven- tion.	Brown's range at the mouth of the	J. I. HICAMAN. JR. PROPRIETOR.
graded cattle, part Durham and . erefords, 75 head of fine stock horses.	JOHNSON GRASS.	Eden, Concho : 0., Texas.	The president sppcinted on that	Yellow House creek ; thence up Grape creek, including the head of Deer	
	And white amber Sorghum seed,		committee Maj Hilliard of Nolan,	angel , then as down through the CO	The following are firms of established reputation



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Ner Correspondence selicited.

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BUSINESS is improving.

SHEEP will fatten quickly if properly handled now.

ANGORA goats are in greater demand than thoroughbred sheep.

FENCE the sheep and start your herder to scratching the ground.

THE doublesdeck bill passed the house on Tuesday last and went up to the senate, where it has good friends.

THE only permanent safeguard against scab, is a sheep tight fence. Dips may cure the sheep but not the range.

THE sheep interest of Texas is now in the hands of men who have had some experience and many will profit by it.

IF every wool clip in Texas could be put on the market at the same time much more wool would go direct to the mills than hasever gone.

THE chance to find a ready buyer is in favor of the one who is first in the market. No sheep raiser should delay shearing after the weather is decidedly mild.

sheep interest. Rains have fallen over general tone of the market is not quite roads are not fighting the measure, a good stretch of the country, which so strong, and while there is no more and if it becomes a law, they will obey will hasten the growth of grass.

high duty goods come here and undersell them. And wool has gone so low that some kinds can be bought at but which sold at \$5 00 to Swift. little above what could be paid in England for the same kind. There is a lamentable lack of something in all

> Boston Wool Market. Weekly Adver iser.

this.

cluding about \$2 fine wools, at \$4 75 THUREDAY EVENING, Feb. 26 He fed and shipped them, and Batch The total receipts of wool at this elder bought them for Hollis. port during the past week comprise The remark has been frequently less. 7243 bales domestic and 1419 bales formade that the cattle and hogs of the eign, against 4902 bales domestic and country improve much faster than the 7415 foreign for the same time last sheep. This seemed to be true, but year. The total receipts since Januthings are now changing. It is no ary 1, 1885, comprise 49 091 bales douncommon thing now to see large mestic and 5249 bales foreign, against numbers of fat 90 to 120 pound fine 39 044 bales de mestic and 15 365 bales wools and 120 to 130 pound sheep of the foreign for the corresponding pericd of larger breeds.

100 pounds.

O. G. Ewing of Lagrange, Mo., mar-

ketcd 82 head of 136 pound mutton, in-

the sheep of the country.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Double-decks in Missouri-M

Vennor's Views-Sales of

Sheep.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Liv Stock Journal.

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 2, 1885.

I have but little to write about this

week, my grist having run low; there-

fore the grinding will be quickly done.

Some of my bucolic friends in the state

legislature up at Jefferson City, are

working hard to pass the double deck

car bill with strong hopes of success

The bill has been read once and or-

dered to engrossment. That it will

pass is a foregone conclusion. The rail

A. C. H.

Chicago is now receiving 5000 to 10,the sales for the week comprise 3,-000 sheep per day against 500 to 1000 64,200 pounds of domestic fleece and pulled and 143,400 pounds of foreign, making the week's transactions foot great improvement that is going on in

up 3 897,600 pounds, against 2,322,900 and 3, 302,100 pounds for the two previous weeks' transactions.

The week has been broken by the holiday of Monday, and yet the sales have been the largest for any week this year. The increased activity has not been well distributed, but represents some large transactions in California wools by one or two houses.

More houses have reported "no sales" than for some time, and yet the total is the largest for the year. More manufacturers have been in the market looking around, as will be seen by the

regular list given below, and nearly all are from New England, but they have not as a rule the orders that will warrant their stocking up in wool. Even the best THE weather during the rast two mills are disappointed in their orders weeks has been very favorable to the for fall goods thus far received. The

places send here and pay an average plied of late and prices have been low. from \$3 75 to \$5 00 per 100 pounds, with duty of over 20 per cent and get handi- Some very extra muttons and fine the bulk of sales going at \$3 90, \$4.00 capped as they are? Foreign manu- lambs have sold at \$4.50 to \$5.00. Top and \$4.25 per 100 pounds. The few facturers sent here one half the total p ices now, however, are about \$3 75 to flocks of Texas and Colorado sheep value of the entire wool crop of the \$4 60. Inferior to fair sheep have sold offered were not of the best quality, United States, Mills stand idle over at \$2 00 to \$3 00, and the market has and brought from \$3 25 to \$3 50 per the country, and thirty millions of been fairly flooded with ewey, scala- 100 pounds. The Texas sheep were not direct from Texas, but had loitered wag steck.

R. L. Wood of Lanark, Ill, had on on the way, being fed for sometime in the market 87 head of 79-pound lambs, Kansas.

Wool buyers could do but little, as the A string of 1211 head of thin 74- supply was scant. The demand was pound Kinsas sheep sold at \$2.10 per very large and the few transfers made were at very strong prices. We quote : |-

Tub-washed at from 25c for low to 28c for choice; unwashed-medium and combing at 20c to 21c, fine at 15c, to 18c, Kausas 12: to 17c, fall clip Texas 92 to 15c; inferior and burry

RATTLER.

DISEASES IN SHEEP.

Foot-Rot-Cause-Cure.

Written for the Texas Live Stock Journal, On a previous occasion I discussed 'What is Scab in Sheep," and exhausted that subject fully, I think, by my description of that disease. I will per day five years ago, and those who now speak of what is generally termed watch the arrivals can easily see the foot-rot (klauensenche.)

> Opinions widely differ as to what causes foot-rot in sheep. The disease, when once apparent, should be attended to with as little delay as possible The most probable cause of this disease is a rich pasture upon a strong, clayey this soil will stick to the feet of the animals and, in the first instance, causes

sheep to walk lame, the hoof being heated and swollen from it. It should at once be looked to, the fcct properly cleaned from all dir: found between the claws of the hoof and then dressed with a strong dissolution of blue-stone. When this has been done, it is advisable to keep the animal in an enclosure for a few days, dressing the foot occasionally and the scald will disappear -if neglected it will develop into footrot. If foot-rot has made its appearance, the infected sheep should be

taken and their feet properly pared, all infected parts removed carefully, which **REAL ESTATE AGENTS** is best done with a good, sharp pocket knife, but cutting into the quick avoided, nor should blocd be drawn. The toe vein, when cut, will cause much bleeding and, it will take considerable time before the fcot gets well and the sheep able to follow the flock.



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what is termed a scald, making the \$250 AMONTH. Ag'ts wanted. 90 best selling sheep to walk lame, the hoof being Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit Mich.



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the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heated to about one hundred cegrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow. ers as being all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, J. D. CHILDERS

BAN ANGELA, Texas, March Sl, 1891. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-Feeing it my duty to fellowwool growers and to you, it is with great easure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4503 sheep with perect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 126 legrees. My sieep were very scabby when I dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully. I. W. DUBOIS, San Abgela, Toxas.

extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is SAN ANGELA. Texas, March S1, 1884. Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf far superior to any dip we have ever seen We can recommend it to the wool heep Dip with the most satisfactory results. It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmess. I consider it the cheapest dip in the long run. Yours respectfully.

ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

Gentlemen We take great pleasure in stat ing that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep D.p for the last twelve months with the most satisfactory results. We have sold in the last nine month- 6,000 gallons, giving to our patrons uncounded satisfaction; and we desire 'o say, for the benefit of th wool growers generally, that during the last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Werb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep giving a full guarantee- no cure, no pay-and instead of reclamation, we have invariably received testimoni is of its worth, having ent re y eradicated the scab in every instance. And we claim that it will effectually cure any case of scab when handled accord. ing to directions. Respectfully yours, DONOVAN & WYLIE.

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18°4. Louisville Leaf Tobacco. Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep, the scab at the time I dipped them April- under the strent end offer ted a perfect cure of scab. ve used one gallon of Gold Leaf to sevent

growers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. t is cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobarco. 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 n dipping two thousand fine-wool California sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The sheep had the scab very bad indeed, but 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 gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been ngaged in the sheep business for seven years n California, and have used several dips, but

the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883.

TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.:

Dear Sirs-This is to certify that we have

used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring

on our flock of sheep with success. We take

pleasure in recommending it to the wool

growers as being the best dip ever used here

It is sure to cure the worst case of scab. 'f it is

properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of ex-

ract. It is both cheap and convenient.

SMITH & MANNING.

Wishing you continued success, we remain

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

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 hadly infected with

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884. Louisville Leaf Pobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

sheep should be ready for market. Prices may not be very high, but the prospect is that July and August prices will be lower. Study the markets.

great increase in numbers from this er wools are in most demand. Remon. We doubt if there was one sheep nants and job lots in goods and odd more in the country in 1884 than there lots and bargains in wool, these are was in 1881. If there are the wool clip what buyers are in search of. It all of 1884 did not prove it.

died during last winter, the number would amount to seven hundred thousand head. We have no hesitation in 5,428 000 pounds more than for the corstating that eeven hundred thousand Texas sheep did not die during the past winter.

A PRACTICAL shepherd writing to the National Stockman and Farmer, of Pittsburg, Pa., shows up the sheep business in comparison with grain raising and other branches of taining the market by reason of adagriculture much to the credit of sheep farming. The item is worthy of pe- holding on to their wools with their

rusal.

IF a sheep raiser will fence his range and lightly stock it with cattle in addition to his flocks he will find it an easier matter to make both ends meet. The catile will require very little attention, and if the experiment is not tried too heavily it will be found satisfactory.

ANY one desiring the circular of Messra. Wm. Macnaughtan's Sons of 3 Howard street, New York, giving statistics and quotations of mohair, the product of the Angora goat, can be supplied from this office. Angora cents. There is very little good Mich, breeders should have their names on the books of this firm.

MANY men are sympathizing with sheep raisers on account of their mis- six to eight months' growth and 50 to his business, is neither an object of. charity, or commiseration. We have grades, met quite a number lately who have done a good years work during the year 1884 and propose to do so again in 1885.

New York Wool Market. New York Econom st. NEW YORK, February 27. The wool market remains as at our last, firm at quotations, with no prospects of immediate change. Take it all in all, the wool market has remained in about the same position so long it is hard to write anything new. The nominal price for Ohio XX has been 34 to 35 cents for seven or eight months, and the same might be said of almost any grade of choice wool, so that holders of fine and combing and delaine wool have not been able to gain any advance worthy of note, save it may be now and then a stiffness of a cent cent a pound may have taken place, while again, to get cash perhaps under pressure a cent a pound has been taken off, from which it will be seen that the greatest mean difference possible to show is two cents per pound in eight months' time. In California and Texas wool it has been different, and also with pulled wool. These show a greater fall in price, and are now very low-lower than ever known since California and Texas have had a market here. While pulled wool is as low as at any time in the memory of the oldest woolmen living, foreign clothing wool is about out almost every month. of demand at a reasonable price, and the wants of the United States so far, as clothing wool is concerned, are now entirely filled at home; but we yet imported in 1884 over forty millions of dollars in woolen goods of one kind or another. Then why are the woolen in large numbers. mills of America idle, when foreign

clined to pay asking prices. An im-TowARDs the first of April many provement is not to be expected in wool before goods improve. Of course scarcity of a certain grade may create stronger prices, but the market as a whole will not gain strength until goods are more active. Everything is

In the sheep interest there can be no tending to cheaper goods, hence cheapmeans that the general trade and the country is not upon a prosperous basis.

IF ten per cent of the sheep of Texas and that the purchasing power is less than it used to be. The sales of wool have been, since, the first of the year, responding time last year, but the total value has been probably about the same or very little larger, as more cheap wools have been disposed of.

A feature of the market well defined in that holders are not pressing their stocks for sale. This may be in part owing to the commission houses suscustomary determination. It is no.

ticeable, however, that in Ohio one or two large lots have been moved at 32 a small clip of 6000 pounds of XX and as it was not reported, but it would not shrink over 46 per cent. Fine what has ever previously been done Territory wools are in demand and sell I must beg, however, respectfully to readily on a basis of 52 to 53 cents al- submit through your kindness, to the

claim to have taken orders for goods expecting to get their wool at 48 to 50 igan remaining on the market. Not much Texas wool remains. New spring wool will not be here for a cou ple of months. It will have to be sold about upon a basis of 45 to 47 cents for

Texas and Southern wool-The sales force the buyers to come there, by include 10,000 pounds spring, 20 cents: 5000 pounds Texas, 20 cents; 32,000 pounds do, $13\frac{1}{2}$ to 20 cents: 4000 pounds de on p. t. Total, 51,000 pounds.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Heavy Receipts of Sheep-Low Prices for Thin Scalawags. ket of St. Louis under the latter cir-Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. February 28, 1884. doubt as to the success of the result. On Tuesday, February 24, receipts of Thanking you on behalf of the wool growers and as a citizen of St. Louis sheep were 10,927 head, being the for the effort you have made on behalf largest number ever received before in of both to assist this movement, I am one day. your obedient servant, Receipts of sheep for the week 31,

"double-deckers." Let the Texas legislature do likewise, and one of the great obstacles to chesp transportation of sheep to market will be done away with.

pressure to sell, buyers are less in- the wishes of the legislature and put on

The following I clip from the Mis souri Republican of this city: LONDON, Feb. 10 .- You have been

kind enough to allow me a little space in your newspaper before this on the applied carefully and skillfully. question making or attemping to make St. Louis a wool market. Further, you have displayed such an ac tive desire to bring this about that perhaps you will allow me to address ew more words to you on the subject Since I have been in London I have been watching with the greatest anxiety for the report in the St. Louis his direction. Beyond the interesting letters of the correspondent in the Republican, and the few editorials in

your paper, I have seen nothing on the subject. I have further received intelligence since I have been away that a number of the commission men are making individual efforts to attract wool to the St. Louis market. I further note that a Boston paper speaks derisively of St. Louis trying to convert itsel vances and by shippers in the country winto a small London in the way of a wool market." Now St. Louis does not want to be a "small London in the way of a wool market," though in all probability she could never get such a quantity of wool; yet, since it is qualcents, which have been previously ity in handling for which the Westheld at 33 cents. We hear of a sale of tru wool grower is crying out, there Gravelly and rocky lands are healthy is little doubt that with her present appliances and with the previous ex-XXX at 37 cents on this market, perience of every great wool market which we do not include in the sales of the world before her, that in this last commedity, that of quality in the handling of wool, she could excel

though some sales have been made on St. Louis cotton and woolmen, that a basis of 55 to 57 cents. Buyers now this result cannot be attained by indionly offer 52 to 53 cents, and they vidual efforts. Badly as the wool markets of Boston and Philadelphia may be conducted, they have attained too firm a grasp on the wool growing industry of the west to let it But by a determined and united effort on the part of the merchants and commission men of the city of St. Louis, that industry can be taken from them, if it is done in such a way fortunes; a sheep raiser who attends to 55 cents for year's growth. Combing so that the Western wool growers wools are firmly held. Pulled wools shall make their determination to are rather easy, excepting the combing make St Louis their central market.

felt, and that then the city of St. Louis proving to both buyer and seller that through honest and fair dealing to both, she intends not only to obtain but retain the trade. I repeat again that it is my opinion,

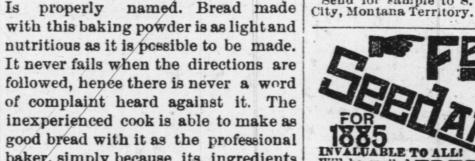
though I may be wrong, that though this result may be attained by St. Louis as a whole, it cannot be attained by individual citizens of that town, inexperienced cook is able to make as and though I have taken a prominent good bread with it as the professional part in trying to bring about the mar-

All infected feet are hot to the touch and the knife should be When this has been done, a dressing, as named atove, should be applied. It is best to take an ordinary pickle bottle, fill it about from a third to balf, with blue stone and add water to fill the bottle. A stick to which some wool or rag has been atpapers of some further public move in tached will answer well to spply the dressing freely. Should hoofs of sheep Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. have grown long, and consequently difficult to pare, it is the practice to place the sheep in the pen, upon sandy soil if possible, well saturated, so that the hoofs may soften and become workable for the knife. It is better,

however, to allow the msggots to per- Prompt attention given to all business i form the surgical operation than trust to inexperienced hands to the application of the knife. Wet lands with sandy soil, swamps containing sandy Foote, Daily & Cunningham bottoms, as a rule, cause no foot-rot, but swamps with clay bettems will cause the appearance as I mentioned. for sheep and generally free frcm substances causing foot-rot.

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nly used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883,

Louisville Deaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf sheep Dip on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-- 1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap effective, and easily applied. I used one gal lon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water neated from 100-to 12, degrees; and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch. in end using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall Yours most respectfully ZUG & FRIEND. W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.



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

W. VERNON. 467 head, being the largest on record. From the above it will be seen that It is quite a coincidence that the cor-Mr. Vernon is not giving any taffy to responding week last year, when 29,- St. Louis. He tells our woolmen and 497 sheep arrived, was the previous dealers rather plainly that they have banner week. It is a case of history a great deal to do before they can boast repeating itself. Shipments 11,763 of the best market in the West. I.am head, against 18,084 head during the in favor of plain talk. Bragging and corresponding week last year. This boasting does not pay. Perhaps it shows that the dressed mutton opera- may with Chicago, for I know that tors are taking 5000 to 6000 more sheep burg deals in that article quite exper week than one year ago. The im- tensively. Staid and conservative St. portance of the Chiesgo dressed mut- Louis cannot afford to deal in wind. ton trade is hardly appreciated as I am happy to state our woolmen are face of the discriminations of the rail- business.

roads against the trade, it is growing The sheep market was fairly active the past week, and the liberal run Some very good sheep have been re- found disposal at quite satisfactory ceived here of late, but the quality has figures. There was a slight decline been generally poer. A large number in values, say 10 to 25 cents per 100 of scalawag stuff has been coming in pounds. The largest decline was on from the West and the farmers in this common grades. Plenty of buyers and adjoining states have been sending | were in attendance and Eastern shipper 3 operated quite freely, taking the

The sheep market has been well sup- tops at satisfactory prices, paying joker."

paker, simply because its ingredients cumstances I could not recommend are so compounded as to make failure my fellow wool growers to take the impossible when the directions are risk of a disunited effort. But let a followed; a trial is all that is necessary united effort be made and there is no to make it indispensible to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown guarantees this.

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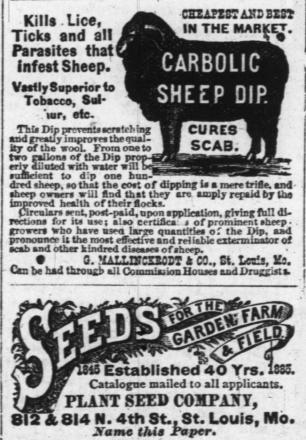
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATUR 'AY' MARCH 7.

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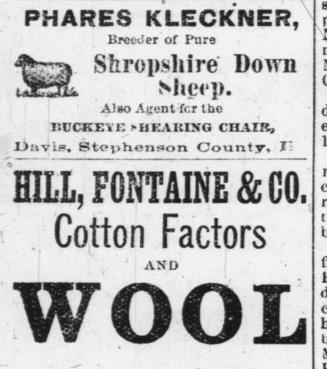
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THE NEW PRESIDENT,

Inauguration and Adoress of Grover Cleveland.

Whon the informal recess expired the appearance of the senate chamber was found much changed. A number of richly upholstered chairs and sofas were ranged along the margin of the Angora Goats. semi-circlar space fronting the clerk's desk, while between the rows of the senators' desks and between the aisles stood rows of plain oaken chairs, alternating with the comfortable revolving chairs of the senate, and presenting natural contrast. An elegant floral ladder ornamented the desk of Senator Garland. By 10 o'clock the galleries began to fill with spectators. who were fortunate to have reserved ickets : Senators being for the time d eprived of their customary dred feet square, the largest ever bep aces, seated themselves in the general group irrespective of political af. was covered by 2000 chairs. These filiations and kept up an animated were occupied by the senators, the buzz of conversation in which latter members of the oiplematic corps, the respect the occupants of the galleries judges of the supreme c urt, the memdiligently followed their example. It bers of the house and the press repor-was observed that Senator-Elect Kel ters. Before the president left the ler and Senator Lamar sat alone tete- senate chamber the crowa in front of tete on one of the sofas near the clerk's the stand had inc eased until it became desk, engaged in what seemed to be a one solid mass of humanity. cordial interchange of confidence.

A little before 11 o'clock the doors of the president's gallery were opened, and the people who were entitled to admission were escorted in platform, followed by the president Among them Mies were Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt,

sisters of the president elect, Rev. W Cleveland and wife and their two sons, Mr. Hastings, nephew of the pres dent elect, Miss Hastings, Miss soss who were to assist in the cere-Nellie Yeomans and Miss Anna Yeomans, nieces of the president-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon of Toledo and Col. and Mrs Lamente.

diplomatic gallery remained the longest vs cant, but they too were filled by and a black tie. In speaking he had 11:15. 'A quorum of the senators having ar-

rived, the business of the senate proceeded with frequent and long interruptions while awaiting the action of the conferrees on the appropriation bill.

Among the early arrivals upon the floor were Senators-elect Evarts and dozen or more acquaintances as they came in at the main door of the hall. Ex-Senator Tipton of Ne-Payne, who were warmly greeted by a

The members of the senate. The dip'o natic corps. The heads of the departments. The retired generals of the army. The admi al of the navy. The officers of the army and navy

who i y name have received the thanks of congress.

members elect. the states. The officers of the senate and the

officers of the house. All the other persons who have been admitted to the floor of the senate

been admitted to the galleries. The stand on which the president persistently seeking the recognition of was to deliver his inaugural address their claims, need give us no fear that was erected almost on a level with the "the greatest good. to the greatest floors of the senate and house and di- number" will fail to be accomplished, rectly in front of the middle entrance if in the hal's of the national legislato the capital. It was about one hunfore erected for an inauguration and bers of the house and the press repor-

Precisely at 12.30 the head of the procession appeared coming out of the main east door of the capitol. Preselect, Chief Justice Waite and the sergeant-at-arms of the senate. As they stoed facing the crowd the vast assemblage cheered again and again for several minutes. When the per-

monies were seated, President-elect Cleveland began HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

He was class in a full suit The blue tape-tried seats of the of black. Prince Albert coat. a high old-fashioned standing collar his left hand closed behind him and he emphasized by gestures with his right. He spoke without a manuscript but occasionally consulted small prepared notes His voice was clear and resonant and he slowly enuncisted his words and occasionally turned about at the left as if to notice

THE EFFECT OF HIS REMARKS. When Mr. Cleveland first began to as surely as every chief magistrate,

atriotic devotion, has for almost a place accorded to them as American century borne the hopes and aspira- citizens, is idle and unproficable ex tions of a great people through pros- cept as it suggests the necessity for perity and peace, and through the their improvement. The fact that shock of foreign conflicts and the THEY ARE CITIZENS

perils of domestic strife and vicissi- entitles them to all the rights due to udes. By the father of his country that relation and charges them with our constitution was commended for all its duties, obligations and responsi-The members of the house and the adoption as the "result of a spirit of bilities. These topics and the conamity and mutual concession," In stant and ever varying wants of an The governors and ex-governors of that same spirit it should be adminis- active and enterpr sing population, tered in order to promote the lasting may well receive the attention and

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who make and execute the federal law. priceless benefits to those who will Ourduties are practical and call for insucceed to the blessings of our national dustrious application and intelligent champer followed by those who have life. The large variety of diverse perception of the claim of public file, and above all a firm determination by interests subject to federal control, united action to secure to all the people of the land the full benefit of the best form of government EVER VOUCHSAFED TO MAN And let us not trust to human effort alone, but humbly acknowledging the ture that spirit of amity and mutual

concession shall prevail in which the power and goodn ess of Almighty God. who presides over the destiny of CONSTITUTION HAD ITS BIRTH. nations and who has at all times been Even if this involves the surrender or revealed in our own country's history. postponement of private interests and Let us invoke his aid and his blessing the abandonment of private advanupon our labors. tages, remuneration will be found in

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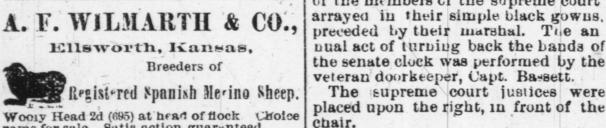
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vivil service commission, arrived in their turn and were greeted by their riends and conducted to their appointed places in the rear of the representatives' seats.

The only events of the early prohe said: ceedings which were not on the programme were the outbreaks of applause which greeted the approvement of the retirement bill and the president's message nomi-

nating Gen. Grant to the newly created vacancy. The applause, which was loud and prolonged, was not suppressed by Mr. Edmunds. The arrival of the d plomatic corps,

fifty strong, clad in their uniforms varying from silken robes and mandarins' caps to the gorgeous gold be decked dress of the Europeans, occasioned a suspension of the buzz of conversation for a moment. They entered unannounced, and were escorted to seats in front of and to the right of the chair, just before the entry of the members of the supreme court

nual act of turning back the bands of the senate clock was performed by the veteran doorkeeper, Capt. Bassett. The supreme court justices were

placed upon the right, in front of the chair.

President Arthur was now announced and his coming was greeted with the clapping of hands in recognition of which he bowed gracefully to the assembly. A moment later and the buzz of conversation was again suspended in anticipation of the H ad of flock Rome's; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. II 1-2 oz. and Rich's 468, 565, and Banker, sire of the United States." Mr Cleveland had already entered the hall with his escort and halted within sight of the assembly while his arrival was being announced Applause and the clapping of hands at first and then

> CHEERS LOUD AND PROLONGED WEL COMED HIM.

Then a stalwart voice in the gallery rese above the din and demanded "Turee cheers for Grover Cleveland!" This was not held by the as emblage to be in good taste, and Mr Edmunds' proclamation that "Order must be preserved or the galleries will be cleared,' was a superfluity. The vice-presidentelect was now e-corted into the cham ber and without delay but with a solemnity and decision befitting the occasion

THE OATH WAS ADMINISTERED to him by the president pro tom Edwunds, who then turned to the front and said:

"Senators, we now close another

Eston, Thomas and Gregory of the applause, but his allusion to civilservice reform met with faint response The address was very brief, and at precisely two minutes after 1 o'clock it concluded with the invocation of the blessing of Providence, and, turning to the chief justice and bowing to him.

"I am now prepared to take the oath prescribed by law "

As the chief-justice arose to administer the oath, the vast assemblage cheered again and again. The president-elect stood facing the chief-justice, with the crowd on his right. The chief-clekk of the supreme court stood just to the side of Mr. Cleveland, and held the bible upon which oath was administered. the president elect also holding the it with his right hand. The bible used is a small morroco-covered gilt-edged volume pretty well worn. It is the

bible which CLEVELAND'S MOTHER GAVE HIM when he left home when a young man and at his special request the committee had it in readiness for the ceremony. The crowd preserved perfect quiet and the impressive ceremony of the administration of the oath was in process, but when concluded and

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND laid down the Bible after reverently kissing it and shook bands with the chief justice, who was the first to congratulate him they cheered loudix and long. Ex-President Arthur was the second man to congratulate the president and then followed the chief clerk, McKinney and Senator Sherman. President Cleveland was then introduced to the remaining lic. It is the policy of independence judges of the supreme court, to Lieut -Gen. Sheridan and to Gen. Haucock

The other persons on the platform bis hand As he entered the capitol he was again greeted with cheers. He walked to the basement entrance then pushed forward, and many shook walked to the basement entrance upon other continents, and repelling where he first came into the capitol, their intru ion here. It is the policy

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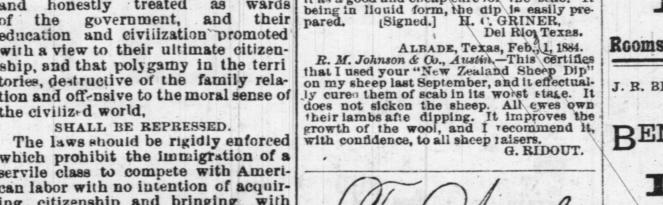
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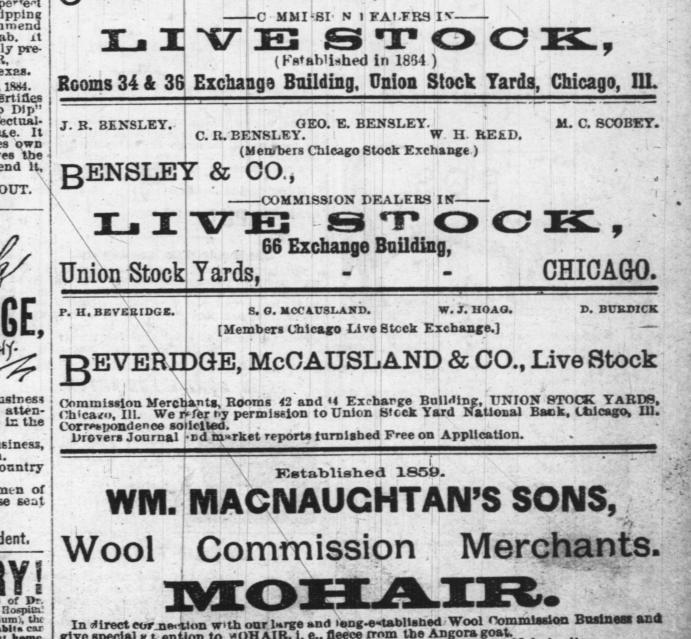
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