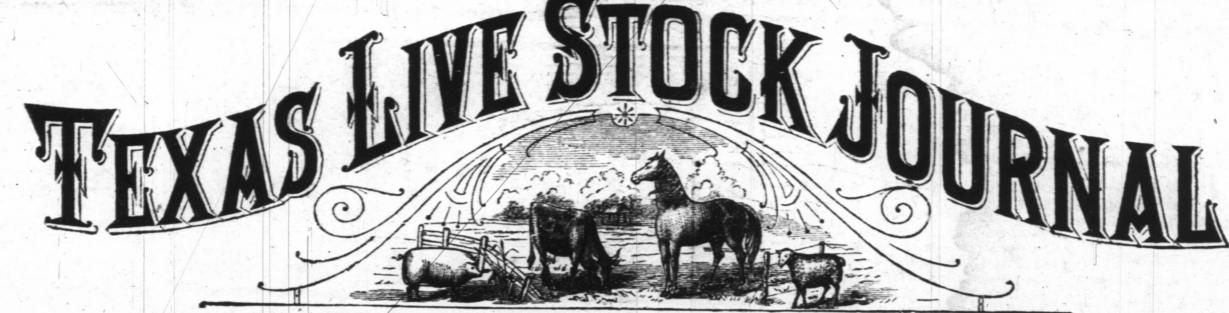
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The Near Future.

SAN ANTONIO.

Whether or not these ominous rumors of wars will ultimate in something enough serious to benefit Texas cattle interests is a matter much thought over by those concerned in the live stock industry; but the event of actual war is not to be the criterion of a certain extent of prosperity to ered, or at convenient points. The Texas stockmen, however such war might largely hasten an advance in prices and consequent activity in cattle. Without such unusual demand there promises to be an early improvement in cattle prices and Texans, especially South Texans, are not so nearly forlorn and bankrupt as their dear friends of Kansas could hope for.

The best single evidence of confidence in the eventual value or market price of Texas eattle is found in the much quiet trading now going on throughout the state. Perhaps never before was there a similar degree of se resy maintained by live stock hand- there are in plenty who will pay the lers than now characterizes all transactions. For a herd to be bought, pay for churn dasher yearlings in means enquiry to be made by the ever watchful newspaper man and it is by no means always desirable that the outside world be acquainted with the ner is that purchaser at all anxious that his personal designs and intent become known.

In the course of his "round-ups" the zant of matters of interest, but if given publicity would benefit the public none. So there remains for the public locating on new ranges. naught but the suggestive expression, The lowest figures of last week's 'We shall see what we shall see."

A well known stockman of South two lots of 1000 yearlings raised Texas, an authority on cattle matters, predicts a great activity for Texas stock within the next sixty days and that there are no more round lots to he has an abiding confidence in the value of this state as a breeding ground and believes that all the Western and Northwestern states and territories will need the Texas breeding grounds in their business. It may be that Texas cattle will yet come high, but those same upper-country folks will find they must have them.

It Makes a Difference. In that standard work dear to our childhood, Webster's Spelling-book, there is recited a live stock story which introduces a conversation between a farmer and a lawyer, and in the distance through the window of the illustration two bulls are ripping out each other's immortal soul. The beautiful moral tied on to this exciting tale is that it makes a difference as to whose bull is gored. So with Missouri, Some years ago that very commonwealth took an active hand in passing ineffective quarantine laws against Texas cattle, which laws the federal supreme court very speedily annulled when called to pass upon them. But of late, Missouri papers have given their moral support to Kansas in passing unconstitutional quarantine laws. Quite recently disease of such definite virulence, extent and location having broken out in Missouri, that great state is quarantined against by Colorado and it again makes a difference

as to whose bull is gored. Among other papers which have kindly patted little Texas on the back and soothingly asked her to take her Kansas quarantine medicine "like a little man," was the Kansas City Record. But now as Colorado is ladling out some of the same brand of medicine to Missouri the Record moralizes thus:

"There has been a good deal of livestock legislation in the West the past year and some important measures adopted in the interest of the cattle trade. Good laws rightly used are a blessing, but laws abused become a curse. There is such a thing as being teo free with the laws. And with live-stock laws, this especially may become burtful, as the cattle interests of the Western states and territories are so closely interwoven that what concerns one concerns another. This should be remembered by the various live-stock sanitary boards and we remind them that a conservative policy in such matters is the wise one. In not haste last week, without thoroughly investigating the matter, the Colorado Live Stock Sanitary Board, at its first meeting, recommended a quarantine against Missouri and other Eastern states on account of the supposed presence of pleuro-pneumonia in their borders. This hasty action without investigation is illumed and may result in harm both to Missouri and Col-

It the board of commissioners had recommended that Calloway county, Mo., be quarantined against, that would perhaps have been well enough, but to take in the whole of the state of Missouri, as large as it is, because there were a few sick cattle in one corner seems unjust and looks as if it was prompted by the interest of a few western bull breeders so as to give them a monopoly of the bull market of the 'Centennial state.'" The Cattle Merket.

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It is difficult to find head, tail or middle to the cattle market in any portion of the state just now, as sales are made constantly and prices are not given. It is evident, however, that there is money in the hands of Texas men to purchase all the cattle below certain figures. For round lots of one thousand or more, picked up here and there by local buyers, there are none for sale now at less than \$10.00 for yearlings and \$14 00 for twos raised in Central Texas-delivery to be made on the ground where gathcountry is full of would be buyers after the cheaper yearlings and twos which were offered during the uncertain period when it was not known if the grass would grow this spring, and before it was known that at the cost of 20 cents per head on the first thousand and 10 cents per head on the balance whatever the number might be, healthy cattle, (healthy, mind you, ranchers of New Mexico,) could be passed into New Mexico or Arizona, the latter territory charging 20 cents on the first five hundred, and 10 cents on the balance. And buyers (so called) price for round lots, that local buyers numbers of ten up, but don't under-

stand it takes money to gather them. Well, the situation is, that there is a regular, steady, upward tendency in new market found by some purchaser, the range cattle market, which will result in the restoration of the prices of last year for all cattle admissable to other states and territories, and the fact is plainly evident that buyers will Journal man daily becomes cogni- soon have to pay more and have a shorter time to move the stock than is necessary for the proper driving and

transactions were \$9 00 and \$9 50 for and delivered in Brown and Comanche counties, and we are informed be had at the price.

Cattle above the quarantine line are not quotable, neither are the located stocks of Western Texas, except at figures so far above the prices of gathered banches from overstocked ranges as not to cut any figure on the market.

On Tuesday evening last at 6:30 o'cleck, Capt. Richard King died at the Menger Hotel, San Antonio, of cancer of the stomach. He was surrounded by all his family except Mrs. Major Atwood, his daughter, In the afternoon his remains were interred in the San Antonio cemetery and the funeral was very large, attended as it was by every stockman and prominent citizen in the city.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Hines Clark is a rustler. Doe Burnett of Gonzales is with us. Ira Johnson of Fat Steer ranch, is

And yet Texans are happy-so to speak.

Dr. Hardie of Losoyo, was in town this week. C. F. Carroll of Floresville is in

Greer county can sit on the fence and see us go by.

Another reason for quarantine has been discovered.

Charlie Petrie and family returned from the X-position. Wm. Redus of Devine, dropped into town Wednesday.

C. C. Lewis will go down to Mexico about the 1st of May.

Drybrough & Lubbock sold a total of 204 horse-this week.

Moore Bros. started cut on the drive with 500 horses for Nebraska. A. J. Dull of Dall brothers ranch is

on a visit from his Pennsylvania home. A waterspout at Leon Springs last Thursday wet things there considera-Jim Scott and Maj. Hinkle hit the

bull's eye every time at the shooting gallery.

"There's nothing like a little elbow rease intelligently invested." C. M.

W. P. Mooris of Kansas City, partner of H C. Tardy, was in the city this week.

J. J. H. Patterson of Uvalde showed up in the Alamo town with a new

straw hat. H. B. Shaffer of San Marcos, Hays county was in town on Thursday with

horse stock. Capt. Buzard was in frem Uvalde for a few days this week; says the ery

is still "no rain." May we be saved from the cattle disea-es of Kansas, Missourl, Wyoming and other states !

Hines Clark put up 150 head of good horses this week for Capt. Lytle to be used in the drive.

H. Ryder Taylor, editor of the Mer-chant and Manufacturer, will shortly go to St. Louis on business. Del Dewees brought in from Del

Rio, 43 head of beeves, which brought \$23 around in San Antonio. Charlie Magee of Weatherford, bought 75 horses from Drybrough &

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Lubbock and shipped them.

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HORSE GOSSIP.

Mr. L. Dillon, of Dillon Bros,, arriving at Shackelford county with a consignment of stallions. writes as follows: The Norman horses on the range are in better fix than native stock, and we have fully demonstrated that the Normans are the most perfect range horse of all domesticated horse tribes Our loss in acclimating fifty head is only one animal. Last spring Kas Berry of Bosque county, bought one horse of us; this spring he Lought two more, and is crowded with work and has his books all full new.

After embarking in the business of

raising good horses the next best thing to do is to enlist all your neighbors in the same work. Reference to this plan has been made often before, but the hint has never been more timely than now at the opening of the breeding season. It will be impossible to sustain a horse of any merit without a union of action. Stallions that cost large sums of money must have patronage, and if they do not find it one place they will at another. The most profitable part of a union of ideas comes in when the stock is ready for market. Buyers will invariably and can well afford to pay more per head for horses when they can procure a car-load of the same class in one section, and are not obliged to spend valuable time in bunting for them. If fifteen men in one neighborhood have one good draft horse each to sell, they have something to attract the best of buyers, and something also that a buyer would be loth to leave even if the prices seemed comparatively high. It is safe to say that farmers could get from thirty to forty per cent more for their horses were they able to furnish a dealer a car-load within a few miles range, where otherwise they would be obliged to travel far and wide to get the same number. About the best thing a man can do then who has engaged in breeding a certain class of horses, is to urge his neighbors to fall into line, both for their own good and his own.-American Stockman. America's Greatest Horse Dealer.

I. H. Dahlman, New York City, said: "I handle from 9000 to 10,000 horses annually. I handle very few Clydesdales. The great proportion of the draft horses I sell are grade Percherons. They are docile, intelligent, easily broken, steady in harness, powerful, compactly built, standing work on the pavements better than any other beast."-Chicago Tribune. The to be taken off the farm. Cow and introduction of French horses is large- butter tests that simply tell what a cow ly due to M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Ill, who has imported nearly 1700 Per-cherors, over 600 of which have been purchased and imported within the past twelve months, nearly all of them being recorded with pedigrees in full in the Percheron Stud Book of France.

OLD TURK'S DEATH.

A Horse That Was Nearly Fifty Years 61d Blown Up on the Westfield, at New York. Old Turk, the horse that has been an object of affection to Staten Islanders for many years, died early one poor farm. He first became known on for the product of his farm that he sold Staten Island about the year 1842, when he appeared on the old trotting course in New Drop lane, and trotted tion. against a field of horses, among which were entries by the late Commodore Vanderbilt and Captain Jacob H. Vanderbilt. The horse was then called Gyasticutis. He won the trot and soon had the reputation of being the fastest horse on Staten Island. He had a'record during the forties of 2:50, a good

He was first owned in Richmond county by Daniel Seabright, a rich man who died long ago. Gyasticutis also captured some valuable purses on the old Fashion course, on Long Island. He was known, it is said, to Hiram Woodruff, Charley Foster and Captain Rynders. After his retirement from the turf he served at the stud for a few years. He was next heard of at the poor farm, having been sold to the county to plow and haul provender for the paupers. He was always obstinate, and at times could They gave him the name of When he became very old he

speed in these days.

was called Old Turk. kept of his age, and the date of his purchase, as shown by the books of the superintendents of the poor, to be sell the old horse and buy one more useful. The proposal brought about a protest from many persons, among whom was ex-County Treasurer Jas. R. Robinson. The latter who is now a white haired, but vigorous man, nearly 75 years old, went before the superintendents and offered to board and care for the old horse at his own expense It was then resolved to keep Old Turk there all his days. Mr. Robinson, at his own expense, built a fine stall for him.

twelve years ago, Old Turk was stand- \ To-day's sales of Texas were: plowing through the deck. He was knocked forty feet into the air, and fell with the forward pilot-house into the water. Hair was scalded off his back. He swam around in the Battery, which then had no sea-wall, but sloped terviewed, said: "The supply of little

camped on the New Dorp meadows, and hauled food for hundreds of men. He was then a vigorous and very strong animal. He was then taken out of the stable one night and driven off by a deserter, who got past the lines because the sentries thought the rider was a sutler. During the last few years Old Turk failed rapidly. He lost all his teeth but two. He has lived on boiled food. His hair, tail, and mane turned from a rich bay to silken white. It is said that several and hauled food for hundreds of men.

THE DAIRY.

How Much Did It Cos!? The United States Dairyman.

In pursuit of knowledge as to which breed of cows coins the most money out of a given amount of food, it is not necessary to take sides for or against any particular breed. Indeed, that is the very thing not to do; for it is the truth-the very bed-rock facts-that we are after; and none should squirmbut those who fear, or those who are conscious they cannot stand the test. Whatever great beefy breeds may be best for meat hides and tallow, on the vast stretches of land it costs rext to nothing to own or occupy; or best to consume for the same purpose, the cheap corn of the West and Southwest, no matter. Let the stockmen pick their breeds. But dairying is a more civilized business; and wherever it gets a foothold it means a developed, wellsettled country; means good barns, cultivated soil, pretty high-priced lands, and solid capital to hold the whole; and hence it calls at once for the best instrumentality to make the most of the products raised.

We are aware that reported butter tests are plenty, of several breeds, and that reported milk productions of noted cows and herds are easily accessible. But we notice, too, that in nearly all of them there is a notable absence of what the cows consumed to make the milk. When we read that the Jersey cow Mary Anne, of St. Lambert's, was induced to produce 36 pounds of butter in seven days, and the Holstein cow "Mercedes" made 99 pounds 62 ounces in thirty consecudays, the practical farmer, waiting to decide which breed to invest in, wants to know what each cow made the butter of, and what it cost; and whether what each does is representative of the general run of cows of the same breeds.

The weight of milk has but little to do in determining the matter, and the weight of the butter and cheese of individual cows but very little more. The fact that one famous cow may weigh down two other famous cows has but little to do with it, either. The square question to put to the eloquent advocates of breeds and the dispensers of cow chromos is: How many pounds of protein, carb-hydrates, fat and salt does your cow-machine need to make 100 pounds of butter or cheese?

The given thing with the dairyman is his pile of hay, straw, roots and coarse grain. It is just as important for him to know what kind of cows to feed it to as it is to know the market price of the several kinds of feed in the pile, if he was going to sell them does, without stating her cost of keep don't enlighten him a bit. It simply excites a vague wonder.

If one cow will take the pile and make 500 pounds of butter of it, and another cow can make but 250 pounds, the farmer don't want the latter for butter-making.

He would like to know the facts before he pays his money for either. Hence the breeders must show up. No matter about the 85 pounds of milk per morning lately. He had lived for day, or the 30 pounds of butter per many years on the Richmond county week. What has the farmer to show

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

The Run of Stock—Sales of Texas Cattle and Hogs-Horses Moving.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, April 14, 1885.

There was some activity witnessed in our cattle market for the week now ended, and although prices were not greatly remunerative, still, sellers did not grumble much, and were even glad to get the figures that they did. Again, the bulk of the supply consistnot be coaxed or beaten into work. ed of light to good native steers of 1000 He would stand under a lash and not to 1440 pounds, for which \$4.75 to 5 70 per 100 pounds was obtained. The bulk of the offerings consisted of light At the time of his death the horse and medium steers of 1100 to 1250 was believed, from records that were pounds, and transfers were at \$4 90 to 5 35. I may add that this is about the range paid up in Chicago for like almost fifty years old. A proposition grades and for the same period of time.
was made by one of the superintend- Even common and mixed butcher ents of the Poor, a few years ago, to stock sold well on this market. Perhaps this is more than Chicago car

say for herself. Corn-fed and wintered Texas steers are not coming in great numbers. Those that sent in fair to good grades went away happy, for they got fair prices. I interviewed Sam Scaling and M. P. Buel, both large handlers of Texas cattle, and they give me the quotations at \$3 75 to \$5 00 per 100 When the ferryboat Westfield blew pounds for common to good corn-fed up in her slip in this city, almost Indians and Texas.

21 Texan steers...... 849

down to the water, and walked up by dry land.

During the war of the rebellion Old
Turk was pressed into service, while a large detachment of regiments were campaed on the Norr Detaction of the residual to the demand, and prices are firm and prospect good for these to sell higher during the month. The quality of cattle is improving each week, and most of the medium weight steers offered were fat enough for ship-

and mane turned from a rich bay to silken white. It is said that several museums have offered to buy his body.

If your horses have sore shoulders, scratches, cuts or open sores of any kind, use Stewart's Healing Powder.

promptly, and brought as much money as native hogs. Pigs and light porkers sell higher than well matured hogs. The demand now is for light meats that can be quickly cured and disposed of to the summer trade.

H. S. Moran, of Aledo, Texas had on application. Enclose stamp for reply. Address on the market a string of Texas hogs

GEO. W. RITCHIE.

of 140 pounds average, but fat, and obtained \$4 45 per 100 pounds

N. G. Looney of Paul's Valley,
Indian Territory had two car leads of
fat Texas hogs of 150 pounds on the

market and obtained \$4,50 per 100 pounds. These are sample sales and show what good fat pigs will bring. The Texas horse season has opened at last and now receipts are coming in. There is a demand for good desirable horses Prices are fair enough and will improve as the season progresses. However it would be desirable for Texas horsemen to act cautiously and not ship common and inferior ponies, for these will not command much when a buyer is found. RATTLER.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Fine Weather at Last-Light Traffic-The Continental.

VICTORIA, April 11, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

We are having the finest weather I ever saw, regular growing weather, and stock are getting rid of their old winter suit, and are getting lively and rolicky. Several parties are now rounding-up and getting ready to deliver. Among the number are Col. Wardon, Ned Power, and Bill Kyle who will commence delivering to John Green & Co. Monday. The Power cattle will all be two-year-old steers and cost \$13 00, and are doubtless the best lot of twos that ever left Southwest Texas. Green & Co. expect to ship two train loads next Saturday from Keran station 8 miles east of here and will be taken off at Albany and if not sold will be ranched in Northern Texas, as the company own land in King county. Jim Absheer (Windy

Jim) goes as big boss. Several small sales of yearlings in the past week, and glad to report all brought at least nine dollars.

John Wofford was doing our city Tuesday and before leaving offered \$8 for one or two herds of yearlings, but I have not heard of his buying any at those figures.

Several herds of Spanish mares and ponies have been sold during the week at fair figures, mares bringing from \$13 to \$16, while ponies brought from \$25

Several speculators are expected here in a few days, and you may expect to hear of several hig contracts in the

Robert Driscoll has purchased all Mr. Tobe Woods' twos and three-yearold steers, some two thousand, at \$12 and \$16. They are to be used by the Continental, after holding one season. Driscoll has one of the best beef pas tures in Southwest Texas.

The Continental will open up about the 1st of May and will be run by J. M. Mathis, Hank Sullivan and John Welder-all three good, common-sense business men. PCROGGINS.

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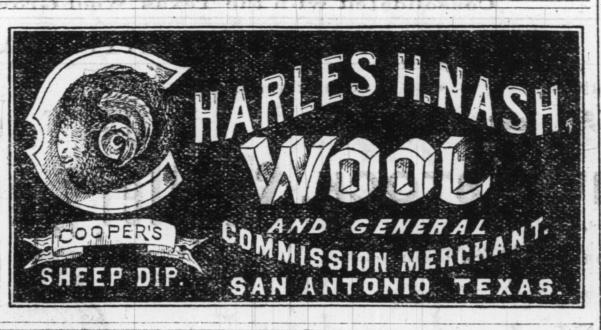
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Price of Steers-Personal Notes-About War Rumors.

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April 13, 1885. Receipts last week here were 31 424 cattle, 72,252 hogs and 16,534 sheep. Receipts to-day were 7400 cattle, 18,000 hogs and 4300 sheep.

The hog market was active at \$4 40 to \$4.80, according to quality. Cattle \$4.60 to \$6 00 for shipping grades, \$2 00 health, have been recently made in to \$4.50 for butchering stock and \$3.40 to \$4.60 for stockers and feeders.

yards, and live stock traffic, were the fermentation of the wine. This among the visitors at the yards. Mr. tartar, in its crude statr, contains 45 hands high, branded O on left cago live stock market.

M. Sampson, of Alvarado, Texas,

Texas cattle.

\$5.05. Swift Bros. & Co. bought them. The idea of spaying helfers is takwith Captain I. G. Heaps of Illinois,

work of spaying 2000 heifers.

stockman and feeder of Greenview, Ilis., had 17 very superior 1400 pound bullocks at market lately which were analysis, debased to a degree equaling 1 black cow, 8 years old, marked ungood enough to bring \$6.05. They one-fourth or more of its entire derslope left and crop and split right were his own feeding and raising. This was the highest price since February.

E. B. Harrold writes from Fort Worth that grass is good and cattle doing well, but he thinks Texas beef will be a little late this season.

wille, Texas, was among the visitors. high as 10.59 per cent. 1 year old, by the serious character of this adultion right car.

C., B & Q. cars.

average of \$202 35. and 11 at 129; 11 Angus heifers, \$294 54; 2 at \$242 50; 6 grade heifers, \$83 33; 3 Hereford bulls | tant to b- over looked. \$283 75; 6 at \$248 33; 4 Hereford heifbe a better. Hope springs eternal in the human

Man never is but always to be blest." While our peaceful, law abiding cit- so prevalent. izens do not wish to have the world in any more trouble than possible; the to place upon the market only absolate rumors of war from Europe have lutely pure goods, and the impossibilhad such a strengthening effect upon ity of doing this from the cream of the tone of the produce markets, that tartar of commerce, made it apparent a great many stockmen who expect to that some new method must be sought reap a large benefit, are of the mind by which cream of tartar could be prothat if England and Russia must get cured in large quantities, free from at each other, it would be a very opportune thing for the owners of the of tartar refiners of this country and American hog and American steer etc. for the two great powers to open the subject, declared such a result impos-

ball at once. ing the frame of mind that such an out- The Royal Baking Powder company, come is the only hope for making accordingly, resolved to solve the their business even profitable. Un- problem for itsel'; and having secured doubtedly a great war in any part of the aid of the best chemists of Europe the world would be of value to our pro- and America, proceeded with its inducers, but our business should be con- vestigations and discoveries until the ducted in such a way that it would a!- result, after several years of labor and ways pay whether prices were on a the expenditure of over half a million war basis or not. In fact it seems very dollars in the purchase of patents, perwrong for any body to depend upon fecting of precesses, and the erection any such artificial sources of profit. of buildings and machinery, was drue from the war in Europe have been the end sought. The works (now over estimated. Indeed the chief im-provement thus far has been felt in are located in Brooklyn, and exceed board of trade circles, where values are in size and capacity any other similar largely fictitious and excitable. Let refinery in the world. They produce us hope for the best; but whatever the a chemically pure cream of tartar, our plans that we shall be blest any pharmaceutical preparations, and in way, than only in the event of war the manufacture of the celebrated and war prices.

The prospects for a long and bitter The energy and outlay that have war in the East all look toward that effected this will undoubtedly be fully end. What will be the loss of the rewarded by the public, which will "bear" and the "lion," may in a sense chiefly benefit by the successful issue be the gain of the American hog and of the investigations. People are comhis cotemporaries.

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From the New York Tribune.

Discoveries of much importance on account of the relation they bear toward a more wholesome food supply in front, harness marks. and consequently upon the public the process of refining cream of tartar. Cream of tartar, as is well known, is a | 1 sorrel stallion, 13 or 14 years old G. W. Cale, general freight agent of bitartrate of potassa purified from the the St. Louis and San Francisco Rail- ervde tartar, or argol, which collects way, and L. D. Voak, the newly-ap- in a crystalline deposit upon the botpointed superintendent of the stock tom and sides of wine casks during high, branded JA on left shoulder, Voak expects the Frisco line will do lime and other impurities, which no shoulder and S on left hip and L process of refining known prior to that on right should der and on right here described was able to entirely re- thigh. M. Sampson, of Alvarado, Texas, move. It has been possible, it is true, 5 years old, branded sold 42 head of 879 pound steers at to neutralize the lime to some extent marked underbit in right ear, by the aid of chemicals, and this left hind foot white. Isaac Waixel paid \$4 80 on Thursday method was resorted to in order to 1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 13 hands for 40 head of 1077 pound corn-fed procure cream of tartar in small quan- high, branded SR on left shoulder tities for pharmaceutical purposes; but and on left thigh. W. A. Gassaway, Waco, Texas, sold view of the fact that the chemicals 1 herer 2 years old, red with white 60 head of corn-fed Texas cattle at employed for this purpose were not spot on it; not marked or branded. always washed out but remained in 1 black horse about S years old, 14 quantit es that were uncertain and hands high 3 white feet, snip on nose, prejudicial to its quality. The sup- branded ing somewhat in Texas. A well known posed impossibility of removing the ranchman has been communicating lime has, accordingly, caused cream of tartar to be classed and sold as pure | high, branded K on left snoulder, and | when it did not contain more than | E on left thigh; has white spot in foreget him to superintend the five per cent of this impurity. The head. major part, however, of that used in 1 white and brown pided cow, about Henry Marbold, the well known commerce, or for culinary purposes, 5 years old, marked underslope left and

> In a report upon the subject of food on left hip. adulteration made to the New York 1 yearling calf same mark but not State Board of Health by Profesors branded. Chandler and Love, it is stated that 1 heifer 3 years old, dun color, same of 27 samples of cream of tartar bought | mark, not branded; has a young calf. from dealers as pure, 16 were adulter- 1 red and white pided cow, 7 years ated with various substances from 3 to old, branded TUB marked underbit 93 per cent, while of the remainder all left, crop right ear.

J. B. Hiler. well known in Texas teration is more readily appreciated 1 red and white pided heifer, 3 years cattle circles, arrived from Colorado when it is recollected how largely old, marked swallowfork left, crop cresm of tartar enters into the prepar- and two splits right ear, branded B. Libby, of the Quincy stock yards, connection with soda in baking pow- 1 heifer one year old, not marked or was among the visitors at the yards. der it is the chief agent now employ- branded. His chief business was to interview ed for rai-ing and making light and those interested in. Texas cattle ship- digestible all our biscuit, cake, and ments. In former years the M., K. & other pastry, and is besides, in many communities, superseding the old-fash-T. railroad folks refused to allow their | ioned yeast for all leavening purposes, cars to come east of Hannibal. This so that it is employed to some extent involved the feeding of cattle at Han- in almost every meat of which we eat. right ear, branded on left hip. nibal and running them through to this country in a year in baking pow-Chicago. Mr. Libby has now made der and otherwise in the preparation and crop and over and underbit right arrangements with the Missouri Pa- of food, is estimated at ten million ear, branded (2) on hip. cific folks to run their cars up to pounds. If this were 90 per cent pure Quincy and make that a feeding point. —a high estimate—we would consume and brand. There they will be transferred to the nually as a substitute for bread. So large a deterioration becomes appreci- overbit in each ear, blotted brand. Mr. Robert Strahorn will soon start able in the deprivation of our food of a for a trip to Texas. He will be there portion of its nutritive elements not hands high, saddle marked, branded My sermons that small things I should Hon. M. H Coshrane of Compton, excess of lime taken into the system Canada, lately sold here a lot of fine has a relation to the painful affections stock as follows: 17 Angus bulls at an of the kidneys so prevalent in this country, its bearing upon the health with black head and neck, branded on

The new process by which cream of ers, \$382 50, and 2 Shorthorn bulls at tarter is produced 100 per cent pure-\$100 per head. The remainder of the that is, with the lime totally elimina-Shorthorns were withdrawn, as it was ted, -by treating the crude material not a Shorthorn crowd These prices under pressure instead of using any while fairly remunerative to home chemicals whatever for the purpose, breeders, would not leave any profit was the discovery originally of a Gerfor importers, and compared with a man chemist, but has been developed year or two ago they are very low in-deed. This is a good time to buy im-Powder Company of this city, through eye out, 10 or 12 years old. proved stock. There is not likely to whose efforts a few years since in behalf of a high standard of purity in food, the public was rid of the poison- marks, branded E on left shoulder. ous alum baking powders at that time

The determination of this Company lime and chemically pure. The cream Europe when approached upon the sible, and declined to incur the ex-But I do not like to see men assum- panditure necessary to make the trial. Thus far the advantages liable to ac- reached in the complete attainment of outcome it will be best to so shape which is now exclusively used for

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1 black cow, white back and belly. crop right, branded RR on left hip.

1 steer, red color, same mark as the ear, and no brand visible.

above cow, not branded.

1 bay pony mare, 2 year

1 light bay mare, 5 years old, 16 hands high, branded DJ on left thigh, has a colt.

1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder. 1 bay stallion, 14 hands high, unin-

telligible brand on left shoulder, shod 1 red steer, 7 years old, marked crop and underbit left, crop right, branded on left side, 4 on left hip.

15 hands high, small star in face. branded on left shoulder.

left hip knecked down.

1 brown stallion, 14 hands high, 4 or

1 bay stattion 3 years old, 13 hands

contains the tartrate of lime to an ex- crop right ear, branded x on left hip.

tent much greater than five per cent, 1 yearling bull in same mark and stripe down back and shoulder. not infrequently being found, upon brand.

ear, branded ST on left side and NA

J. W. ("Bud") Wilson of Gaines- contained tartrate of lime, some as 1 steer 2 years old and one helfer ville. Texas, was among the visitors, high as 10.59 per cent.

1 steer 2 years old, pale red color, marked crop left ear, branded CL.

1 red and white pided cow. 1 red cow 2 calves, all marked crop and two splits left, and cron and underbit

1 heifer yearling marked crop left

1 red steer, 3 years old, same mark

1 red and white pided stag, marked 1 brown horse, 7 or 8 years old, 14 77 on left shoulder.

TARRANT. 1 cow 6 or 7 years old, white body of the entire community is too impor-tant to be over looked. left. marked under half crop

1 dark ir in grey mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, brand on left shoulder and left thigh and is broke to ride.

1 bay mare, lu years old, 14 hands

high, and branded on right shoulder thus RC and is broke to ride. 1 animal color bay, 17 hands high,

1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, 12 or 14 years old, right eye out, harness

1 brown colt, 1 year old, blaze face, right hind foot white, no marks or brands perceivable. 1 white yearling steer, black head

and neck marked orop left, over slope or crop right no brands. 13 year old white heifer, with red neck and head, marked swallow fork in the left crop and split in the right

ear, no brand. 1 dark bay horse, 3 white legs, some white in face, 9 years old, 141 hands high, branded maleft shoulder.

1 light bay, about same size, and age as other horse, branded 21 on left shoulder.

1 4 year old, red and white pided steer, branded O on the left jaw, and Q on the left shoulder, marked crop and split in the right ear and under bit in the left ear.

1 light bay mare, 12 hands high, years old, had on a small bell, a small white spot caused by hurt leaving a scar on left jaw, dark mane and tail, no brands visible.

1 roan mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, collar marks, brand on left shoulner supposed to re TD

neck. 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, snip on abide the result. branded O on right shoulder and OO

on right thigh, 14 hands high. 1 black and white pided cow, marked crop left, overslope right, no brands.

1 two-year-old heifer, black, marked crop and underslope left, sharp right. 1 red brindle cow, marked all manners of ways.

gray horse, 15 hands high, very old, unintelligible brand on left shoul-1 bay roan horse, 15 hands high, very old, branded PM on right hip right eye out.

pale red cow, 3 years old, no mark or brand, has a calf. 1 red steer yearling, no mark or 1 spotted yearling steer, marked un-

derslope left, under half crop right, blotch brand on left hip. 1 dark bay mare 14 hands high, small spot in front of right hip, left hind foot white, and half of the right hind foot white, some harness marks, white speck in right eye, about 7 or 8 years old, branded on left thigh,

had some rope on when taken up. 1 cow and calf branded as follows: crop and under half crop right, about

5 or 6 years old, calf has no marks or

1 steer about 10 years old, red and white spotted, top of right horns sawed off, marked two overbits left, round fork right, branded C on each hip. 16 years old, marked crop left, over half | 1 5 or 6 year old steer; white with

ran neck, marked stapletork each 1 bay pony mare, 3 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, white spot in forehead, branded on right thigh.

old, 144 hands high, blaze face, flat mane and tail, left knee enlarged whitish legs, saddle marks, branded on left shoulder.

1 iron gray mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old, shod all round, no brands visible.

WILLIAMSON. Oue bay mare pony, 14 hands high or 10 years old, saddle marked, scar n forehead, branded JL on left shoul-

I small mare, 14 hands high, flax mane and tail, 6 years old, branded P on left hip and an indescribable brand on the left shoulder and a circle O on left jaw, fore feet shod, gentle broke. 1 dark bay pony, 4 or 5 years old, branded HF and counterbranded on shoulder, and BOX on hip.

1 black horse, white hind feet, 10 or 12 years old, branded 00 on left shoulder. 1 brown gelding, 15 hands high, 8 or years old, nick tail, small sink under left eye, saddle and harness marks,

branded fW on left thigh. I bay pony, 4 years old, 13 hands high, three white feet, branded LEC on left shoulder.

1 black gelding, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years eld, saddle and collar marked, three white feet, star in forehead, snip on nose, branded 10 on left shoulder, PR on left bip. 1 sorrel gelding, 14 hands high, 10 years sld, white in face, left hind foot

white, branded 31 on left hip. I light bay mare mule, 16 years old, 14 hands high, left knee scarred, a

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And boil my coffee without being ground Bread lacking leaven, I bake in a pot, And sleep on the ground for want of a wash in a puddle, and wipe on a

sack, And carry my wardrobe all on my My ceiling the sky, my carpet the My music the lowing of herds as they

My books are the brooks, my sermons the stones, My parson a wolf on a pulpit of bones. But then if my cooking ain't very complete, Hygienists can't blame me for living to eat,

And where is the man who sleeps more profound, Than the cowboy who stretches him. self on the ground. My books teach me constancy ever to

not despise, And my parson remarks from his pulpit of bone,

That "the Lord favors them who look out for their own." Between love and me, lies a gulf very And a luckier fellow may call her his oughbred horses. Coits always on hand for sale. Callon or address J. C. Jones, West Las Animas, col. But cupid is always a friend to the

And the best of his arrows are pointed with gold. Friends gently hint I am going to grief,

Society bans me a savage and dodge, And Mason would ball me out their If I'd hair on my chin, I might pass

for the goat. That bore all sin in ages remote. But why this is thusiy I don't understand, For each of the Patriarchs owned a big brand.

Abraham emigrated in search of a range, When water got scarce and he wanted a change. leaac had cattle in charge of Esaw, And Jacob "run cows" for his father-

in-law. He started in business clear down at bed-rock, And made quite a fortune by watering i tock. David went from night herding and

using a sling, To winning a battle and being a king. And the shepherds when watching their flocks on the hill. Heard the message from heaven, of peace and good will.

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

Additional brands: RW on either side. All increase in the "circle" and RW brands to be branded with three circles as per cut. Horses on left hip, and on left hip. branded some with

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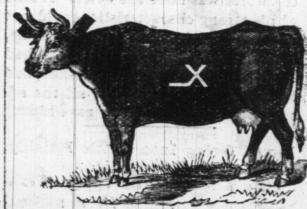
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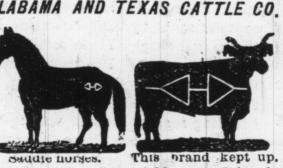




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Also cattle

Half either side; marked underslope left ear, crop and underbit the

A. S. Nicholson,

J on right T on side; marked crop the left, hip T crop and split the right ear.

B—E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear. H on either hip and neck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear; same brand left hip and neck, marked underbit the left and swallowfork right. R on left hip and side; marked underbit

left hip each hip; marked over-and side, slope and underbit the

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

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

TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf

crop each ear. side; marked crop each ear. JMD +-88 various markson hip on side; various marks.

Marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. on either side or hip and some on both sides. Horse brand same on left shoulder or hip.

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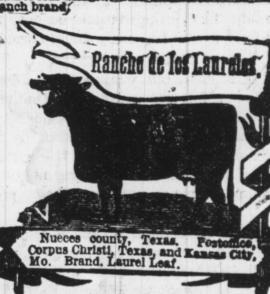
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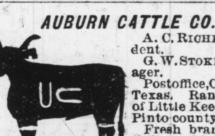




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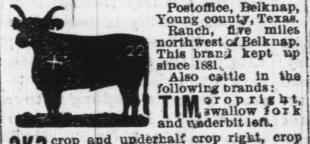
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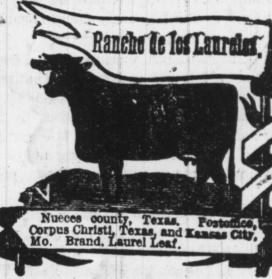


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left side, marked crop upper and un-JSC derbit each ear. WTW loft side. marked crop split left, swallowfork right.
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Every ranchman should be a reader of the Texas Live Stock left side, marked crop split and underbit each ear.

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Round-ups Postponed.

The spring round ups for the ninth or Albany District by mutual consent of the cattlemen of that district has been postponed to meet May 1st, 1885 at Crosscut, on line of Brown in Callahan county instead of April 20th, as noticed, in the meeting held at Albany. R A. STEPHENSON President.

SEND in your little two dollars for TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, and keep posted in your business.

J. A. COCHRAN Secretary.

THE land bill published in the last issue of the Journal is no good because it was vetoed. It was no good before it was vetoed.

open up. So must the Fort Worth refrigerator before long.

ONE item preventing the movement of cattle from southern points is the uncertainty as to rates. The railroads are not in accord at a time when the shippers are also in trouble.

IF we are to judge by appearances the quarantine laws are more trouble to the ranchmen of the territories than to Texas stockmen. In every contract made for through eattle so far, the buyer has had to carry them through

A SUBSCRIBER writing from Devers Wood's, Liberty county says that they have been shipping grass beef all winter, and their young stock is fat. From present indications this section had better keep on shipping as the demand for ranch purposes is not good.

THE movement of cattle from th south will open up on the 16th, when Uncle Henry Stephens will load 100 cars at Laredo for Wichita Falls. This will be followed by 500 cars loaded about the 25th, on the Texas and in did not thrive, nor did our own Mexican railway. The cattle will feed at Taylor and go through in two

to regret the veto.

The Ladonia Meeting.

Considerable interest is manifested by the stock associations in regard to the Jones' cattle are rounded in.

The Refrigerator. Texas cattle and sheep.

The Panhandle Resolutions.

ford to the Texas and Pacific road. The general opinion of stockmen here is that the Panhandle stockmen | Miss Chamberlain, daughter of Rev. | she will make a great success, too, as simply desire to quarantine against Hiram Chamberlain, at that time of soon as she accommodates herself to eral days in attendance upon the races handle. cattle they are afraid will impart the Brownsville. Two sons and three her new and enlarged conditions.

myster ous fever, and not against cat-

The Changes in Texas. An old time stockman who never owned a foot of ground more than sufficient for headquarters, and to give bim a claim on the county wherein his stocks were located, is not expected to take kindly to the order of things which seems quite likely to exist in the future, and some who have not yet cleared the vision to new things as they are, will require further experience to satisfactorily convince them that there is a combination of circumstances which no man or men can control likely to make cattle raising on the unrestricted ranges of Texas an uncertain and risky business, because there is less grass than there was, because there are more cattle than there was, and because there is no certain outlet for the surplus.

Within the past few days a conversation with one of the Texas old timers, old free grassers, a move out further stockman, so to speak, revealed the fact that the present situation is a little better understood than hereto-All orders for subscriptions must be fore, and what is more to the purpose,

> The stockman said: "I fail to find in this state any open range available which affords the three requisites for ranch business, viz: grass, water and protection, which is not pastured to from the closing of the old trail route. its full capacity. If I move, (and move I must, or sell considerable for cattle growers. The cattle to supstock) I must conclude to furnish water on a dry range by some means or range to the extent of putting up a range I may own."

any range I was on played out, I gathmove, because I bettered myself, and THE Victoria refrigerator will shortly it improved the chances of those who remained behind, but now I don't see how to better myself. Where I now range, was, and is a first-class cow range, good grass, hard bottom, water plenty, breaks and streams-everything lovely excepting that where there ought to be one cow there can be found two. The result is that we had our cattle partially reduced last winter by scarcity of feed and severity of the weather, and it is doubtful if the old range can bear the numbers remaining and fatten beef. It may, and it may not. There is no guarantee except that the winter will reduce the cattle to the capacity of the range if I and others don't, and without something is done to put my own affairs in better order, I cannot expect to have more value in cattle next spring than

> "Why," he said, "as if we did not have enough cattle before, there were several thousand driven in on us. actually dropped in late in the season and left there, while we we of the range were shipping out thin beef to make room, otherwise we would have pulled through. The cattle driven "Good-bye," he said. "I am hunting grass and the trouble is I expect to

have to pay for it." Such is the condition of affairs, in a AFTER due consideration, the gov- large portion of Texas-in other secernor of Texas has vetoed the land tions there is grass, but the well borer, bill. It is very likely he had some the tank builder and the fence builder good reason for it. Certainly it requires must do some work, and the stocks must special education to understand the pe- | be limited to the capacity of the ranges, culiarities of Texas land legislation. something no longer possible in Texas The revenue required for school chil- without the ranges are owned and condren makes good excuse for considera- trolledby parties owning and controllble juggling. The bill had no friends ing the stocks. The change is a hard one, and the benefits are not quite so apparent to-day as the difficulties to be surmounted.

Death of Captain Richard King. The death at San Antonio of this the Ladonia meeting, and requests are noted steckman is announced. He numerous far information as to the died at the Menger hotel in that city number of years the so-called dead exact date. So for as we can learn on the 14th inst., after an illness of from the operating committee, the several months duration, his disease meeting has been postponed until all having been cancer of the stomach. Capt. King was born in New York being the case the spotted state in June 1825, and was therefore animal may continue serviceable in his sixtieth year. When a boy of longer period than 12 or 13 years he started out in life and first expected. It may engaged in an humble capacity on a events, whatever the causes or effects, deprive stockmen of a pleasant Georgia steamboat. He rapidly work- the idea of the trail was one that the meeting and the sight of a fine opera- ed his way up until he became captain development of the country was bound can war broke out he went to the Rio Grande on a government steamer, and Mr. Ike Dahlman, formerly inter- continued to follow his occupation in expected revolution? Just now the ested in Fort Worth as a cattle and government service. When that war grain shipper has leased the Fort ended he bought a small steamer and fused. There are just now more sellers Worth refrigerator works from Mr. F. began to build up a trade on the Rio than buyers. Prices are very low, R. Pridham, the receiver, and will Grande which eventually grew to and many men who capnot outgrow open it up directly certain necessary large proportions. About this time he the idea that the loss of the trail will repairs are made. Mr. Dahlman has was joined by Capt. M. Kenedy and be the ruin of the Texas catile busialready made connection with New others, and as a firm they had steam-York, Boston and Philadelphia for boats built at Pittsburg and brought stocks even at a sacrifice. But there day. sale of the meat in any quantity and out to the Rio Grande. The firm had is strong enough financially to carry control of the trade of that river, and view of the situation and realize that the business to a successful issue. here the partners laid the foundation That a gentleman of Mr. Dahlman's for the large fortunes which they ulknown practical ability should be timately acquired. The profits of the head and front of the concern is a steamboat business enabled Captain ultimate results must be for the best. guarantee that the works will furnish King to invest largely in lands in There is no reason why Texas stocka steady and permanent market for fat Southern Texas. In 1853 Santa Ger- men should be discouraged. They title was steadily increased by addi- and employing all of the resources of At a meeting of the Panhandle tional purchases. In 1859 Captain their business. They will change the Stock Association held last Saturday, King quit the steamboat business and old order of quantity first, quality the 11th inst., a resolution was passed gave his personal attention to his second. They will make the state pledging united efforts to prevent the ranch interests, resulting in the accu- something more than a colossal calf introduction of or passage through the mulation of a large fortune now relia- incubator. When they breed a calf Panhandle of any cattle raised or win- bly estimated at \$6,000,000. The Santa | they will know that he cannot be sold | cisco. tered south of the Texas and Pacific Gertrudes ranch embraces 1,000,000 to advantage until he is in the shape railway, and east of a line running acres of land, containing about 80 000 of a good fat beef. They will sink arsouth from Red river with the eastern to 100,000 head of cattle, 15,000 to 20, boundary of the counties of Wilbarger, | 000 horses and sheep and other live | spay or kill off inferior breeding stock.

> land under fence. In 1854 Captain King married a into the cattle raising business and

> daughters were born of the marriage. the which can be safely driven over any The youngest son died about a year ago. The elder son, Richard King, Jr., is married and has a ranch adjoining that of his father. One daughter is married to Quartermaster Atwood of the United States army, located at Santa Fe, N. M. Another daughter married a Mr. Welton of St. Louis and now resides there.

The business foresight of Captain King is spoken of as having been extraordinary. Shrewd and accumulative in all his commercial transactions, integrity is said to have characterized his actions, In private life he was modest, generous and wholesouled; free of display of the virtues he possessed, he is known to have done very many acts of benevolence of which the world was none the wiser. A man of his strong characteristics could not but have challenged envy in some, but to those who knew him and had his confidence, he was cherished, and looked upon as worthy of all the admiration and esteem they gave him.

Texas Going Into Cattle Raising. Chicago Drover's Journal.

Only a few months ago the Texas

cattlemen were asking for a national

cattle trail, and were planning to see

just how they would use it. Now they

would be very thankful for a modest

cow-path. But the Lone Star State

will not suffer any permanent injury

Heretofore Texas has been the hot-bed

ply most of the great American range

districts have been bred and started on other, and be in position to control the their growth in Texas, and finished in more northern latitudes, where, if natdrift line north, and prevent the range | ural conditions were not more favorabeing overstocked. This requires pur- ble to large growth, there was certainchase or lease, and if I go so far why ly more room for the animals to feed. not go further, even to fencing up the In some respects Oregon and Texas have been similar. They have both "Heretofore," he continued, "when been breeding rather than maturing grounds. But with Texas particularly ered the herd and moved them out, this condition has been not so much knowing I had choice of a good stretch an order of nature as simply a comof country to locate in. It paid me to pliance with the laws of supply and demand. There being little or no rich feed raised there, it was not easy to raise mature animals that would successfully compete with those fattened in the barn-yards of the old corn-growing sections. But it was very easy to breed and raise cattle to the age of one or two years; and as all of the country to the north was in want of just such cattle to eat the abundant grasses that were fairly going to waste, it was very profitable to put these young cattle on the trail early in the spring and let them graze along the road to the new feeding grounds. It was simply this: Texas was stocked first, she had a mild climate in which nearly one hundred per cent of calves could be raised, and as there seemed to be a strong demand in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana for all of these that could be raised, it was very natural for Texas raisers to devote their entire attention to producing numbers. There was no need of attempting to make orn-fed beeves or hay-fed beeves, because there were others who were anxious to do this. So tt was that the Lone Star stockmen came to be in a large sense dependent upon their brethren in the more northern range sections. To any one who ever gave the matter any careful thought, some such change as has recently been brought about by the quarantine laws against "through" Texas cattle was an inevitable result. The more northern sections were developing rapidly into not merely cattle growing, but cattle breeding regions, and it was inevitable that soon or late the pastures would become so well filled that ranchmen could depend largely, if not wholly, upon their own breeding resources The intermediate sections were filling up with settlers who, being independent of the through cattle, were not willing to have thier farms crossed or approached by cattle that were being driven to sections beyond. For a line or Eastern boundary of the section through which trail cattle could be driven has been moving westward, until this spring the trail was threatened with ing crowded out altogether by the small and large farmers. At all of a river steamer. When the Mexi- to end. The question now is, what are the Texas stockmen going to do with this great, if not altogether unstate of affairs seem somewhat conness are anxious to dispose of their are those who take a more sensible while the disturbance of so large & channel of trade may be very bad in its immediate effects, its permanent trudes Ranch was first established, should and probably will address and the territory passing under that themselves to the work of learning night. tesian wells; employ better bulls, In short, Texas, which has heretofore Wednesday. He comes over occasion-been chiefly a calt country, will go ally to see the boys and trade, when threes, steers out of his Double Moun-Baylor, Throckmorton and Shackel- stock. There are 800,000 acres of the In short, Texas, which has heretofore

FROM STEPHENS COUNTY.

Proceedings of Stockmen-Spring Work.

BRECKINRIDGE, TEXAS, April 13, 18584. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

The stockmen of Stephens county met in convention at the courthouse in Breckinridge, April 13 1885. The house was called to order by O. W Carter, temporary chairman, and pro- in the city Tuesday. peeded to the election of officers, resulting as follows: O. W. Carter, chairman; J. E. Rhea, secretary.

On motion, the house resolved itsel into a committee of the whole to ar range their spring work. The committee, consisting of the following ranch. He reports all well. names, viz: J. E. Gage, J. M. Ward, B. F. Wray, J. W. Harding, T. J. Funderburg, J. W. Ward, W. C. Wasson, J. N. Webb, J. S. Brooks, R. A. Coombs, S D. Ledbetter, Tom Pow ers, J. H. Black, Henry Black, J. W Rhea, J. A. Stewart; R. V. Bull, A, J. | the best town in North Texas. Proctor and George Biack.

The committee agreeing as follows To commence work with their wagons May 1, 1885. The JOC wagon to be gin at Cross Cut, Brown county; the half circle 3C wagon beginning at Caruth's ranch, Savannah creek, Gomanche county; The Mule Shoe wagon commencing at Sipe Springs, Comanche county, the Hudson & Ward wagon commencing at Opion, Valley, Leon river, Comanche county; al working north to the Clear Fork and Brazos rivers. All these wagons except the JOG wagon leave the half circle 3C ranch the morning of the 28th of April for their appointed places to begin work.

On motion, the house ordered the secretary to request all bosses of wagties expecting to come south of the Clear Fork and Brazos rivers to commence work, to join with their outfits the Stephens county wagons. Also requesting them not to begin price paid. work on the Pacific railroad, or any- There have been several sales here where north of there on our ranges, for we object to our ranges being worked until we get back from this among holders.

On motion, resolved that the secretary furnish the county paper and TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL with full proceedings of our meeting.

J. E. RHEA, Secretary.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

C. W. Easley showed up here Mon Tom C. Shoemaker left us yesterday

on a brief stay. Charles Coppinger sold a car-load o

orses this week. W. P. Poland of the B. I. T. was

here on Thursday. A. C. Bruner, oattle dealer of the B I. T. is in the city.

J. H. Glasgow, from Graham was in the city Wednesday. G. H. Connell of Sweetwater was

Nick Hudson, Throckmorton, Texas, was in the city Monday.

vith us on Thursday.

L. B. Hudson, Breckinridge, Texas was in the Fort Monday,

J. A. Peacock of Colorado City wa at the Mansion Thursday. W. B. Worsham was here this wee

and bought some saddle horses. F. P. Knott and A. H. Parmer o Wichita Falis were here Tuesday. J. H. Britton of Sherman, late state

railroad engineer, was in the city Tues J. R. Stevens (Uncle Bob) of Gaines. ville came over to view the Fort Tues

A. S. Nicholson offers some cattl for sale, see advertisement in another buyers would do well to watch out for

Tom Word and Tobe Odem run over to Dallas Monday and came back in the evening.

Leslie Combs, general manager o the Moyne Cattle company of King | head for the cattle and a bonus for the county, is here.

J. S. Andrews is home again after brief visit to Dallas and Waco on business for the firm. Sanford Johnson, proprietor of the

Waco driving park is here in attendance upon the races. C. R. Haley of Cleburne has some short colts, and Gov. Roberts entered

at the races here. L. J. Watson of the Arlington Cat le Company, of Burnet, was in the Fort on Tuesday.

J.A. Younger, ranchman, of Run nels county was in town and visited us. He was here Wednesday. J. M. Aston of the live town of Abi

lene, toge her with P. E. Gray, were in attendance upon the races. S. B. Wickens, traveling agent of the Globe-Democrat, was registered at

Hotel Pickwick Wednesday. passed through the city Monday enroute home from New Orleans.

Jno S Andrews & Co., sold 1000 vearling heifers this week and have several more trades about completed. S S. Maddox, who is representing I. B. Collins in shipping beef to R

Strahorn & Co., was in the Fort Tues-W. T. Hudson, Kopperl, Texas, of the old firm of Hudson & Carpenter, spent Monday with the boys in the

Fort. Lee York was in the Fort Monday He has purchased some cattle in Palo

Pinto county, to be delivered this H. H. Campbell manager of the Matador ranch left for the ranch head quarters, Ballard Springs Monday

A. A. Chapman and Herndon Ely were in attendance upon the races Tuesday. Mr. L. D. Voak is formally an-

nounced as in charge of the live stock traffic of the St. Louis and San Fran-W. A. Stinson of this city, who has a lease in the Comanche territory, will

J. M. Aston and Lon Gray, both cattlemen of West Texas, spent sev-

here this week.

John Day and his two sons, all cattlemen, were in the city on Monday. Mr. Day lives on Henrietta creek, this

W. T. Hudson sold to W. B. Worsham of the Worsham Cattle company, 23 head of first class saddle horses.

Terms private. Julius Meyer and J. M. Frazler of St. Joseph, Mo., both largely interested in Texas cattle properties were here Tuesday.

J. T. Speers, who is working at the Fort Worth and Denver City railway shipping points for L. B. Collins, was

Allan Parmer of Wichita Falls, was here on Monday and reports work on the extension of the Fort Worth and Denver going ahead rapidly.

A. W. Roberts, president of the Pitchfork Cattle company, has been resting at the Fort after a trip to the W. T. Hudson of Kopperl, sold A. G. Baker from the state of Colora o 1000

omanche. Terms private. J. B. Coleman, one of the heavy weight stockmen of Coleman came here on Thursday to view the races in

Tom Andrews, of the firm of J. S.

Andrews & Co., is back again after & run out to Brownwood on business. He bought 1000 steers while gone. J. C. Richardson shipped for J. W. Corn two cars hogs to Scaling & Tamblyn, St. Louis yesterday. Mr. Corn

The papers are being prepared closing the sale of 700 steer yearlings, but the terms are private. Again this puts a muzzle on the Journal "rustler."

State of Texas

has 400 corn-fed steers to ship soon.

Wm. Plasters, Sr., holding cattle in Runnels county, was taking in the races this week. Uncle Bill knows a good horse as well as a good steer.

Wm. Quinlan who ranches on the Red Fork was in the Fort Monday making enquiries about two and three year old steers. He wants 3000 head. James Jerome and Arthur Hill from East Raginaw, Mich., are here with a view of going into the cattle business. ons in Young and Throckmorton coun- They expect to buy several thousand

> Peacock Bros. of Colorado City, sold all of their yearlings out of their Concho herd to Clay Mann and O. J. Wiren. We failed to ascertain the

this week at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 better figures than last week's prices. Grass is here and a better feeling prevails Daniel Waggoner and lady was in

the Fort Monday, having spent several weeks at New Orleans viewing the exposition. They left for home Tuesday morning. R P. Hutton of Volney Hall's ranch, was in town and was proud

stock as reported, proving that good stock are at no discount. We learned from a gentleman just in yesterday from Callahan county that Mr. John Merchant had just sold

to mention the sale of the graded

1500 steer yearlings at \$11.50, cattle raised in that county. We learn from Waco that Jackson & Brigman contracted to deliver 1000. Gip Smith 800 and A. C. Riddle 400. yea lings-delivery on cars. We

did not learn the price. W. W. Tuttle of Socorro, N. M., put in an appearance here on Monday and reports his cattle on his New Mexico ranch as doing fine. His silver mine is also panning out well.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, has been here all the week. The Journal understands that Mr. Curtis will probably make the Fort permanent headquarters. We hope so. T. B Carroll, who is feeding near

oceers, has fed 7000 bushels of corn and 35 tons of millet hay. His cattle will weigh 1200 pounds in market. Mr. Jason Wilson of Kyle, Hays county, is in the city. Mr. Wilson is

Cleburne 150 four and five year old

a stock farmer of Hays county, and is here attending the races, with an eye to the best stock on exhibition. W. B. S'aff, Las Vegas, N. M., is in the city on the lookout for cattle. Cattlemen who are on the lookout for

him. Mr. Staff goes west from here. R. L. Dunman of Coleman, Texas, sold recently his cattle in the Cherokee Strip to some northern purchasers, We learn the price paid was \$25 per

E. C. Sugg, one of the largest owners of cattle in the Indian territory, returned yesterday from a short trip to Dallas, Sherman and Gainesville He -ays the Fort is the liveliest town of

them all. J. A. Lee of the Louisville Land and Cattle Company, was here Tuesday, thousand heifers. While here Dr. after a few days visit to the neighborhood of Arlington, where he has been purchasing some grade bulls for his

company. Tuck Boaz, one of our commission dealers, reports the sale of 1500 one beef. and two-year-old steers at \$11 00 and \$15 50 respectively. Cattle to be an average of Tarrant and adjoining counties.

There was 2000 head one and twoyear-old steers sold here yesterday but we could not find out the prices and fenced pastures and lanes, into open the parties desire that no names be country, and unloading cattle within H. Greathouse and lady Decatur mentioned. This is hard on a news- six miles of Red river and only fifteen gatherer.

> C. W. Merchant came in from Abilene Monday and left for home Wednesday. Clabe is talking beef already and expects to make heavy shipments to his firm, Gregory, Cooley & Co., Chicago, Ills.

> Mrs. Jefferson and maid. Mr. Jefferson, Miss Ferguson and Hugh A. Ferguson of Et gland, are stopping at the Pickwick hotel. They have been on quite a trip west, viewing the sights of Western Texas.

Dr. J. Willis has made a contract to epay 1000 to 3000 heifers for Peacock | Encinal Bros on North Fork of the Concho, Laredo also 1000 for J B. Wilson. He leaves for Palo Duro, Armstrong county, on Saturday.

Col Dick Anderson and Frank Smith, members of the Lexington Kentucky, Ranch Company, direct from their home. Lexington, Kenfrom Dublin, Erath county, stockmen, tucky, arrived on Thursday night and will spend several days in the inter- erally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, est of their cattle company. L. B. Collins has been actively en-

gaged during the week preparing for the shipping season by making advances to regular customers of R Strahorn & Co. L B. can always put out money on good beef to responsible parleave in a few days to begin gathering ties having the cattle on the grass. J. J. Hittson of Weatherford, was

A. Silversteen of Dallas was here in the Fort Monday. He sold to C. E Odem of this place 10,000 twos and tain herd to be delivered in May and June. Terms private. Mr. Odem will drive to his ranch in the Pan-

Volney Hall seld to some Kentucky | Mexico on a certificate of health from

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Dr J. Willis, veterinary surgeon making a specialty of spaying beifers, arrived here Tuesday on his way to the ranch of Charles Goodnight at Palo Duro. Armstrong county, to spay five Willis met many stockmen and it is probable that he will make contracts for considerable work. It seems that ranchmen are wisely considering that it is desirable to market all surplus as

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east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad to see his many friends. Mr. George W. Williams, a promise nent cattleman of New Mexico, was in the city several days this and last week. From him we learn that cattle from Live Oak creek up the Pecos will be allowed to pass in and through New

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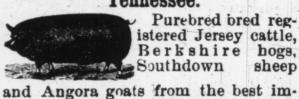
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Special to the Eort Worth Gazette. WICHITA PALLS, TEX., April 14. A circular issued March 4 by the Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe railway, embracing a letter from Col. McCausland, is calculated to mislead the uninformed. The letter states that a practicable cattle trail can be established from Lampasas as an outlet for Southern cattle, and says that the route via Canon Blanco is comparatively free from large pasture fences, that no better outlet can be found from the interior not been driven over and the range is paid that price for several barrels. consequently fresh.

opened on this route. After indicat- K. in snow covered Chicago. ing the route to Canon Blanco, the on through the Panhandle to the Indian territory, or bear a little east and enter Greek country. Greek country or bear a little agent, all of the Sunset road, spent a withheld. ty. Greer county embraces the southwest corner of the Indian territory and is nearly north, while the route indicated to Canon Blanco is northwest from Lampasas. If this located on the old established cattle trail that everybody knows is only eight miles from the Red river and twenty from Greer county. Cattle trip for the summer. He will go via cannot be driven into the north-ern country until they have re-portion of it for the Journal man. HIGH-BRED HORSES.

mained the required time, sixty days, north of the quarantine limit, which is Red river. Harrold is about two hundred miles north of Lampasas and hundred miles north of Lampasas and Greet golds of Texas fever have us by is in the midst of open range where the cattle can be unloaded and at once take the trail.

Don't Waste Time. with poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If

SAN ANTONIO. gate of 32 500 head.

Continued from First Page,

Mark Withers and his son Allie of Lookhart, is talking cattle in the shade of the Alamo. Capt. M. Kenedy of Corpus Christi

remained in Sau Artonio until after Capt. King's funeral. The Victoria Advocate has entered upon its thirty-ninth volume. May she grow old but never age.

Pressnall & Mussey made up an outfit at San Antonio this week to start with a herd from Fort Stockton. Louis Oge, treesurer of the Southern Texas association, now wears a short

horn hat, latest Kansas City pattern. Robt. J. Kleburg of Corpus, and E Chamberlain of San Diego were with Capt. King during his last moments.

Maj. W. A. Waugh of San'tone is fully recovered from his fall from a horse and is about among the brethren. Capt. Jno. T. Lytle sent an outfit to Del Rio this week to start from there with a herd for his lease in the Nation. Major Alex Moore will go hence in May to a more northern clime, and

reas. A. C. Bruner of the Townsend & Picket outfit of the Fox and Sac nation was in town this week and sounded the market.

seek to shiver in cold blasts from Br

Maj. Hinkle says he predicts quarantine against Texas beef in the St. Estrayed from my place at Louis and Chicago markets. Then

> John Campbell, the invincible hide inspector has inspected the exposition at New Orleans and regards the show as a good thing. Sam Jones was in the Alamo town

> this week and called on the branch office. He has contracted for 3500 yearlings; prices sub rosa. Yes, Bro. Brown of the Texan, old

man Keeler's corn cob pipe was for-merly used by the old Alcale,—but Dr. Redfearn will give you its history. L. B. Harris, president of the Concho National Bank, San Angelo, and a prominent Tom Green county cattle-

man was in the Alama City last week.

Col. William Babcock, Sr. of Canton, Ill., is improving his ranch seven only quotations based upon actual the aid of N. Mackey is enjoying life. quoted was unable from files of the surplus stock moved out and a cor-A. W. Chaney of Fort Worth repre-

old acquaintances at Old Lang Syne. The Southern Texas Live Stock Association will attend the Ladonia meeting in a body and see to it that Mrs. Jones' bull is properly operated

"How long, oh. Lord, how long" shall veterinarians jab their lancets into the cattle industry of Texas? Dr. Hopkins says we have pleuro-pneu-

C. G. Hubbard sold through Hines Clark a car-load of good beeves at Pearsall to San Antonio butchers at \$3 25 per hundred. The cattle were in fine Col. Jgo. A. Turner of the Stockman, will in a few days start on a trip

some time in missionary effort there. Receive him kindly. Dr. G. B. Johnston of Converse has lost one of his Hereford crossblood calves. All that intelligent and careful treatment can do is being done to bring them through the acclimation

through North Texas and will spend

G. F. Hindes of Pleasanton was in town last Friday and brought some

The following named were elected members of the Southern Texas Live Stock Association this week: C. A. Bradfield, Waelder; Et Buckley, Co. in the value of the sheep industry. tulla; H. L Dignowity and Charles E.

Petr.e, San Antonio. The Taylor Texan's "first baby" with circulation 2000, respiration fast, temperature natural and kick-up-ativeness A 1, made its appearance this week. It's a daisy-a pansy-a holly-

hock; -but say, is the Texan married J. P. Moore, the dashing stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver road spent several days in San'tone this week. He had been southeast in the ble. The expression of opinion given interest of his road. Mingled freely in San Antonio by live, thinking and with the stockmen and is good com-

S N. Gage of that popular Gage family of Fort Davis passed through San'tone enroute to Mexico where he goes to assume the duties of second civil engineer of the Mexican National Railway now building towards the capitol of Mexico.

Great Scott! How Secretary Sturgis Wyoming does "go for" Col. Hunter. St. Louis et al. in his report to the Wyoming association. Wyoming was the champion kicker at St. Louis and disliked being any thing but head and frent; it wasn't either.

Jim Brady has a lot of internal revenue papers with blue ribbons and red ink, showing that he paid \$11 87 a barrel or gallon or pint for a quantity of whisky. We know nothing of such of the state, and that this route has soul-destroying things, but believe he flocks are reported thrifty, lambing

H. T. Keenan, live stock agent of the stock is more easily acclimated in Texas than that raised farther north. No "pampering," but "rational treatment with high individual merit and a trail could not be a box full of San'tone rose buds to Mrs. The facts are, that this section is C B & Q road paid his respects to the

A. C. Hutchinson, general manager, day in the Alamo City this week and then went west in their special car. They fixed freight rates while here. Seabaugh & Maher of San Antonio

have dissolved partnership, each conroute is so practicable for shippers tinuing business on his own account from Milheim in Southern Texas, why Charlie Seabaugh continues at the old are shippers at Lampasas trying to get stand. A. A. Maher (the brunette) rates from there to Harrold on the has leased on office under the St. Fort Worth & Denver City railroad Leonard. The Journal wishes them west of here? It is because Harrold is both good luck. N. Mackey, one of the most successful and energetic stockmen of South

Texas will shortly start on a pleasure

Great gobs of Texas fever have us by the horns; you veterinarians are giving us pleuro-pneumonia, (on paper and Texas has room for all the balance of cattle ills. Just microscope them into existence: they must be here.

Any excuse for quarantine is better

than no excuse. ing bread cause troublous vexation in the neighborhood of Victoria: the household? This can all be obviated by a trial of Silver Losf. J. H. Keran. 4000; Tobe Wood, 3500; J. R. Brown guarantees its purity, strength | Bell, 3500; Scott & Rachal, 8500; Shanghi Pierce, 2000; Caragan, 2500;

John I Clare, 2500; making an aggre

The following visitors were welcomed to the branch sanctum of the cents. JOURNAL: John Edgar, Fort Stockion; H. C. Hockett, San Antonio; C. A Pugsley, Kansas City; H T. Kee-Walkling, Alexandria La.

Recognizing the importance of visitors being enabled at any hour to find tric light tower on Main Plaza just thing. opposite the JOURNAL branch office. It accords with the Journal's wellknown habit of reveling in the light of week, comprising 6000 sheep and 3000 truth. Thanks, gentlemen of the lambs at private terms. There are in council.

C. A. Pugsley and Nick Dowling of nally cost \$2000. Denver, Colorado enlivened the San Antonio market this week by their around for 16 000 head of catt. e between them. These gentlemen are on record as saying they do not now nor at any time fear to place among their native finely.—Boerne Advance. cattle any from Texas which go up on the trail and are rightly handled en route, and they know what they are talking about.

Uncle Bill Sayers and his partner M. Kokernot of Gonzales were in an Antonio this week. Mr. Sayers is very hopeful for the ultimate outcome of Texas cattle matters and be- much success. lieves that much activity will yet occur this season in cattle circles; he and his partner Kokernot are willing to handle nothing but the best of stock inding more economy in buying yearlings of the right kind at \$10 00 than bags of stunted bones at \$700. On their Fort Davis ranch, this firm have about 3,000 cattle than which there is believed to be nothing better in Texas.

It has not been seldom that the JOURNAL has been charged with being a bull on Texas cattle matters-always anxious to help Texans obtain all they could for their cattle; that it has done its share no one will deny. This week the Journal branch office man listened to a would-be buyer assert that \$2.00 to \$2.25, for Galveston. G K he wanted to buy for the Indian Ter-Chinn to J. W. Sansom, about 500 at ritory, but that quota ions in the Texas \$2 25 for Galveston. A. M. Reid to paper to show that the Journal has responding quantity of wealth left done other than mirror the actual con-

Estrayed.

There is in the pasture of C. C. Lewis, 6 miles from San Autonio, four stray heifers, two years old and past, Of every description handled on comwith road brand 110. The ranch brand was not noted. Mr. Lewis wants them taken out at once.

Markets.

CATTLE: The demand locally has tion on any live stock point write been fairly supplied during the last week, prices by weight ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.25. Improvement is noticeable in the quality of beef. Good, smooth, fat animals sell readily.

Horses: Considerable activity man- mills. If you need a wind engine ifested and aggregate sales considera- having qualities possessed by no other ble. Good demand for mares but make, write for a circular from F. F. ble. Good demand for mares but light supply. Prices range from \$30 00 to \$50 00 for good cow ponies, dependent upon size and condition.

SHEEP: A sale of muttons at \$2 00 was reported this week. Another large sale on private terms was regood cattle with him for the local ported. Stock sheep are quoted at appurtenances. Ranch is only three market. Says there's a splendid crop \$1.00 to \$1.25. Sheep are getting in miles from Wichita Falls. If sold in ported. Stock sheep are quoted at of weeds in Atascosa, and cattle are such condition and wool promises so the next thirty days, will take \$40,000 now all right. comparatively well for spring sales as to beget more confidence on the part of flockmasters and a stronger belief

HIDES: No material change in quotations. Fallen stock has almost ceased to come in. Little if any ac-

tivity in the market.

As to Sheep. There is no doubt entertained by those best fitted to judge that the sheep industry of Texas now bears promise of being remarkably profitaexperienced flockmasters justifies the belief that the business rightly hand- externally, and Corroura Resolves, the led can be made to pay as in years past. Some are making it pay well. Whether or not all can do so, may have many things to qualify it; but it certainly appears to be a fact that it does pay, and should all sheepmen tried CUTICURA REMEDIES, which gradually cured him, until he is as fair as any child." surround themselves with the elements which tend to success, then

might they hope for as much prosperity as attends their neighbor. While the market has not opened in Texas on the spring clip, it is believed packages. in San Antonio that prices this season will be good-sufficient to make a reasenable profit to the grower. All successfully and with ample new feed. the top of his head to the so es of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vain.

Clips Received. lowing clips are reported as arrived in San Antonio: Ed Kotula, W. C. Dickens, 22 bags;

J. A. Burnett, 102 bags; Victor Beze, 13 bags; E. R. Thurbur & Co., 41 bags; T. C. Frost, 340 bags to date; names M. Halff & Bro, 86 bags; names withheld.

Charles H. Nash, 12 bags, H. Lassiter & Son; 8 bags Robert Boyd. Sam. C. Bennett, 160 bags; names withheld. No sales in San Antonio reported to his writing except the 22 bags to

Waco mills mentioned elsewhere.

OUR WOOL SACK.

Sheep shearing in order. Spring clips are put up better. San Antonio market not yet opened. Robert Boyd, sheepman from Uvalde

J. R. Morrison, a prominent sheep-man of Dimmit was here. Piaget bought 1000 good muttons from Thompson of Eagle Pass. F. V. Beze of San Antonio bought some muttons from Downey of Dim-

was here.

mit county this week at \$2.00. B. H. Ross, the mutton man of Center Point was here this week; he shipped a large number of muttons to Henry Fink has has sheared a large

adopted by good Angora nannies. Luther Slayden, representing the

quantity of mehair from 1000 goats.

Several orphan lambs have been

enterprising Waco woolen mills, was in town this week and bought 22 bags spring clip, six months wool at 143

Charles C. Estey is in San Autonio prospecting on the sheep business with which he is familiar. He and his nan, C. B. & Q Ry.; Judge O. Ettis, brother A. N. Estey have a flock in Uvalde; Abe Moore, Frio; Chas. Coryell county which did not winter

Toe Lyile & Thompson clip of about 310,07 pounds was sold on the ranch the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL last week to a Bos'on firm. The rubranch office the city fathers of San mored price ob ained ranged up to 18 Antonio have kindly erected an elections, but 15 cents is about the correct most elegant and stylish of L Piaget bought the Lott & Nelson if ck of sheep in Duval county this

the flock 105 fine bucks which origi Mr. Harris, recently from St. Louis, who has a ranch near Boerne, has so welcome presence. They are figuring far this spring had an addition to his stock of 1200 graded and thoroughbred Angora goats, all of which are doing

> The Journal failed last week in the write up of the Williamson county sheep shearing to return sincere thanks due secretary I. D. Kevan for courtesies shown. The Journal cannot pay too high a compliment to Mr. Kevan as being an energetic and in season. telligent sheepman and worthy of

A letter from St. Louis under date of the 11th inst., says the first sale of Texas wool has occurred there-30 odd bags of six months wool from North Texas, of fine quality. Sealed bids were made on it. It was not learned what the first bid was, but the second was 123, and the first is believed to have been little better. It was pulled wool.

"We hear of sales of mutton sheep lately, among them Wm. Lewis to B. H. Ross, 500 head for Little Rock and Memphis, at \$3 00 per head. George S. Stockley to Walter Niggli, 500 at \$2 80 for New Orleans, N. B. Pulliam to J. W. Sansom, about 1500 head at papers on cattle are given so low that his partners would not justify his purchases, etc., etc. The Journal gives loss of Calveston. A. H. Lend to papers on cattle are given so low that J. C. Crisp, 210 head for Columbus rehis partners would not justify his purchases, etc., etc. The Journal gives Niggli. 2500. There are other trades of which we have no data or prices miles west of San Antonio, and by transactions and the buyer above We rejoice with everybody else to see senting the Journal was in San'tone dition of the market from time to time. that but a small portion of the mut tos can be moved out during the brief

mutton shipping season. - West Texan.

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ton. Mass , writes: "Having paid about \$20)

to first class doctors to cure my baby, with-

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THE subscription list of the Journal is increasing.

THE Eastern commission houses are moving on Texas in force.

in Boston since January 1, 1885, were 7,378,000 pounds greater than during the same period last year.

WOOL growers of Texas were anxous to trade for cattle a short time is as good as cattle raising.

Wood growers who pay four cents per copy for this paper will make money by the investment in the knowledge of market values.

Boston market quotations for Texas fleece are fine twelve months 18 to 21 cents, fine six to eight months 16 to 18 cents, good medium year's growth 20 to 22 cents, coarse and carpet 13 to 14

UNTIL some movement of Texas sheep is made to market the quoto tions must be uncertain. The next few weeks will open business and those having fat sheep should be ready to ship before long.

KENTUCKY combing selling at 24 to 27 cents, is the highest priced unwashed wool marketed. It is from South downs and Shropshires, and their grades, the sheep being well kept at all seasons. The Kentucky breeders are making no complaints.

ONE means of fighting the hard times and the low prices of wool still remains in the wool growers' hands, and that is to improve the quality, grade and quantity of each fleece. This is the only remedy left for a season at least, and shepherds should make use of it to the best advantage. Every clean pound added to the fleece is just that much clear gain; as also is every cent added to the value of the fleece by improving its quality. Certainly if it paid to produce a five-pound fleece at forty cents per pound, it will pay to produce an eight-pound fleece at thirty cents per pound. To make a flock average eight pounds of clean merchantable wool is no little task and requires the careful and close cull ing of the flocks, the employment of choice breeding stock, and the highest condition of the sheep,-American

Texas Wools.

Speaking of Texas raising good wools by good methods the STOCK JOERNAL receives endorsement from Messrs, E. A. Greene & Co., of Philadelphia and Boston, who write as

"We have before us your paper of March 14, 1885, and the advice you give to Texas sheep raisers to take care of their sheep is worth more to a wool grower, than the cost of your paper many times over. Australian unwashed wool shrinking from 45 to 57 per cent is selling here at 31 to 42e per pound, and costs more per scoured pound than any wool raised in this county, the value being that it will finish better than any wool raised here. The nearest approach to it are the twelve months clip of fine Texas, and with the same care as the Australian wools receive, they will soon be fully as valuable. If the growers will follow the advice that ounces, 364. we speak of above, it will be but a few prices as the best Australian clips."

The Cost of Shipping Sheep.

A subscriber writes asking several questions concerning the shipment of 98, 30 pounds, 8 ounces, 364. sheep, particularly concerning the cost. The cost to New Orleans and to No. 227, sire Rich's Banker, 130, 31 St. Louis is about the same, the pounds, 3 ounces, 363. freight rate being alike from every point on the Missouri Pacific system, bury-Bonaparte X, No. 10, bred by but the cost of a shipment to the same A. D. Willard, sire Bonaparte, II, point varies very much at times.

WOOL GROWER for shipments made 133, 28 pounds, 5 ounces, 365. about this time last year, we find con- D. Jackson, Addison-Stub No. 101, siderable difference as to cost, as sire H. C. Barwell's 150, 139, 32, 364, there was also difference in size of cars | E E Stickney, Shoreham-T. Stickand the number hauled, then at times ney & Son's No. 604, sire Centennial, sheep are longer in transit and arrive 107, 36 lbs. 15 oz , 365. late in the day, or may be held over for a better market. Actual figures we find as follows: The Total cost sire Ethan Allen, 140, 26 lbs. 14 cz. to Chicago on lot from Colorado City, averaging 82 pounds, was 91 cents per King Ferdinand No. 109, sire Moses, head; 117 were in the car.

Another lot at Chicago from Hillsboro, averaging 72 pounds, 110 to the Broker, 117, 38 lbs. 13 oz., 364. car, cost \$1.05 per head; 130 of such sheep could have been placed in a 34 184, sire H. C. Burwell's 157, 112, 223 and waiting for the new clip have foot car.

To St. Louis from Big Springs a lot of 1115 head 98 pounds average, cost 85 cents per head; 111 head to the car. Another lot from Abilene, 119 head,

to the car, averaging 86 pounds, cost 72 cents per head

Another fine lot of 100 to the car, from Abilene, cost 814 cents. and weighed 95 pounds.

Another lot cost 69 cents. The av-

erage cost of moving mutions to Chicago is 95 cents and to St. Louis about 80 cents. There is considerable difference, according to weight of 364. sheep, how handled, time in transit, etc. The economical features wool growers can control are demanding P. H. HALE, . Secretary and Treasurer. 34 foot cars, and loading them to their full capacity.

> As to the relative merits of the markets we can only say that Chicago sells many more sheep than St. Louis, New Orleans and Kansas City combined. Thewhole live stock trade of the West is governed by the Union Stock Yards, and any scarcity there will pull stock from other markets.

times. It has been the best during ounces, 362. No. 469, sire Rip Van the past fall and winter for moderate consignments of sheep in good condition, on account of the exhibition. We would always advise the expense of a telegram to New Orleans, to a commission agent before shipping. If the market is glutted the expenses of holding over are too heavy to be Up to the 11th inst., the sales of wool placed on top of high railroad charges.

St. Louis can be shipped to at any time with a privilege of moving to sheep are reliable, but a man needs to know what he has before he can arrive at the price he will realize. Most since. Now they think their business Texas sheep, we regret to say, sell at the lowest range of quotations. Our sheep are seldom well fattened and the long run makes them look worse than they really are. Texas lambs cannot be shipped for this reason, and yearlings will not sell to advantage unless well fattened. Our correspondents will give us actual cost of shipments and charges when Texas sheep begin

The Vermont Shearing.

From the Middlebury Register, of Vermont, we learn that the annual shearing was a great success, resulting in advance of the association record by sire Deacon, 98, 15 pounds, 3 ounces, Mr. J. L. Buttolph's Burr shearing 38 pounds and 13 ounces. It is claimed that this is the best authentic record, and probably it is in Vermont.

Prizes offered by the Henry Seymour H. C. Burwell's 327, dam C. P. Morri-Cutlery company of New York-a pair son's No. 101, 73, 13 pounds, 11 ounces of shears to each of the six best shearers and one each to the owners of the ram, the ewe, the ram lamb and the mittee made up of J. T. Stickney of dam L. M. R. No. 4, 87, 20 pounds, 5 | ing interest of the country? At all Shoreham, Col. F.H. Farrington of ounces, 389. Brandon and M. B. Williamson of J. E. Buttolph-No. 115, sire J. E. Cornwall: For the six best shearers to Buttolph's No. 26 dam J. T. & V C. M. Clark of Addison, George H. Rich's No. 232, 60, 18 pounds, Burwell of Bridport, C. F. Pond of ounces. Shoreham, James Freeguard of Addison, George Williamson of Middlebury sire H. S. Brookin's No. 45, 83, 16 and Julius Baldwin of Shoreham; for pounds, 10 ounces 334. ram shearing heaviest fleece, to J. L. Buttolph of Middlebury; for ewe long and the fleeces as good in com shearing heaviest fleece (21 lbs. 9 oz,) parison. In the above the first figure to H. C. Burwell of Bridport; for ram is the registered number, second the lamb shearing heaviest fleece (26 lbs. weight of sheep, third, the age of 6 oz., to L. S. Burwell of Bridport; fleece. for ewe lamb shearing heaviest fleece 15 lbs. 5 ez., to J. B. Hamblin & Son

We notice several breeders who are animals shorn.

The following is a short list of rams. RAMS FOUR YEARS OLD AND OVER. E. E. Stickney, Shoreham-Aberdeen, No. 604, bred by T. Stickney & Sons, sire Centennial, 107, 36 pounds,

15 ounces, 362, Stickney & Williams, Shoreham-Wall street No. '70, bred by C. K. Williams, sire Rip Van Winkle, 115.

38 pounds, 365. H. R. Holden, Middlebury-No. 6. bred by Dean & Jennings, sire Jason, 141, 27 pounds, 1 ounce, 365.

H. C. Burwell, Bridport-No. 198 sire Bismark, 110, 26 pounds, 365. G. A. Cutting, East Shoreham-Brother. No. 212, sire Rip Van Winkle, 112, 33 pounds, 2 ounces, 366.

RAMS THREE YEARS OLD. E. N. Bissell-Waldo, No. 395, sire Rip Van Winkle, 1411 31 pounds. Ticonderoga No. 292, sire Rip Van Winkle, 101, 26 pounds, 5 ounces, 367. Romulus No. 396, sire Rip Van Winkle, 108, 24 pounds, 3 ounces, 367.

Cook & Brown, Richville-No. 108, bred by L. C. Remele, sire M. R. Atwood's No. 70, 105, 28 pounds, 10

well's No. 165, 131, 30 pounds, 6 ounces,

C. H. & J. A. James, Middlebury- respondingly strong, but the local No. 33, sire E. A. Birchard's No. 203, competition has been great enough to

J. L. Buttolph, Middlebury-Bank

Cherbino & Williamson, Middle-141, 301 pounds, 265. Gold Mine, No. On looking over the files of the 1101, sire Rip Van Winkle No. 45,

Cherbino & Williamson, Middlebury -Pond No. 30, bred by E. B. Pond, Albert Chapman, Middlebury-

115, 26 lbs., 364. J. L. Buttolph-Burr No. 226, sire C. P. Morrison & Son, Addison-No. in the market for wool; broken stocks

1bs., 359.

Right II. No. 389, sire King All Right, into market. Quotations range as 117, 31 Ibs. 14 oz , 366.

J. B. Hamblin & Son, Cornwall-J. B. Hamblin No. 260, sire G. D. Another lot cost 71 cents per head Bush's No. 237, 123, 26 lbs. 12 oz., 364. J. E. Battolph, Middlebury-No. 102, sire Standard, 105, 27 lbs. 1 oz .

> Lyman Clark, Addison-Boss Luck No. 120, sire Luck, 113, 36 lbs. 3 oz.,

157, 90, 20 lbs., 359.

sire H. C. Burwell's 192, 169, 24 lbs. 14

RAMS TWO YEARS OLD. H. S. Brookins, East Shoreham-No. 317, sire Rip Van Winkle, 117, 30

pounds, 1 ounce. 466, sire Rip Van Winkle, 95, 24 pounds, 1 ounce, 362, Parametta No. New Orleans is a good market at 480, sire Gladstone, 115, 29 pounds, 10 Winkle, 82, 23 pounds, 1 cunce. 365. pounds, 11 ounces, 365.

No. 492, sire Rip Van Winkle, 102 21 pounds, 6 ounces, 365. No. 478, sire Wall Street, 981, 24 pounds, 4 cunces

J. E. Buttolph, Middlebury-No 101, sire Standard, 89, 23 pounds, 1

H. C. Burwell, Bridport-No. 314 CMeage if desired. Our quotations for sire H. C. B's. 192, 108, 23 pounds,

> A. C. Burwell, Bridport-No. 326 sire H. C. Burwell's No. 192, 103, 28 pounds, 4 ounces, 366

> L. S. Burwell, Bridport-No. 126 sire L. S. Burwell's 84, 111, 20 pounds. 1 ounce, 364. C. H. & J. A. James-No. 17, bred

> by R. H. Holmes, sire H. C. Burwell's No. 157, 114, 24 pounds, 1 ounce, 373 Moore & Stickney, Shoreham-No. 500, bred by F. & L. E. Moore, sire Wall Street, 107, 29 pounds, 1 ounce.

Albert chapman, Middlebury-No. 112, sire Banker, 83, 23 pounds, ounces, 364.

RAMS ONE YEAR OLD. Lyman Clark, Addison-No. 131

J E. Bettelph-No. 116, sire Bank er, 71, 14 pounds, 3 ounces, 384. C. P. Morrison & Son-No. 319, sire

L. S. Burwell, Bridport-No. 166 sire L. S Burwell's No. 84, dam L. M ewe lamb shearing the heaviest fleeces R No 5, 86, 20 pounds, 6 cunces, 385 -were awarded as follows by the com- No. 165, sire L. S. Burwell's No. 84

E. Kendall, Middlebury-No. 54

The list of ewes shorn is equally as

A Little Bill.

W. S. Pendleton & J. N. Browning one from Tarrant county and the other accustomed to make trips to Texas had from the Panhandle at large, also Pendleton of Bell; these three we know, and others not known are entitled to thanks of the sheep raisers for efforts in behalf of the sheep interest. Through their exertions a little bill was passed which removes the discrimination against sheep in the matter of grazing on lands which do not belong to the state, repealing article 690 of the general laws of the state, passed in April, 1881, which makes trouble for a sheepman who of Tom Green and will also be of intakes a stockman's privilege of holding sheep on any land not his own. informed. The passage of the bill was a quiet and unostentatious operation.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Sheep Bringing Money-The Wool

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, April 11, 1885. Eastern markets have not been cor-

exhaust the supplies at rather good prices. The following is the range of prices

187	80	3 75
45	82	3 80
68	79	3 80
67		4 00
255		4 00
95	86	4 20
58		4 25
90		4 30
205		4 60
124		4 60
80		4 40
79		4 50
51		4 50
76		4 75
71		4 60
102		4 60
78		4 70
50		4 75
76 lambs		4 75
193 Western		4 75
421 Western		4 10
76 lambs	67	4 75
		4 75
88		5 00
80		
74		5 00
298		4 75
150 Western		4 8)
582 Western		4 80
18 lambs	92	5 25

There has been no quotable change and waiting for the new clip have operated to produce a very quiet feeling in the market, and neither manufacturers nor miscellaneous dealers are likely to do much in the way of bny-Rollin Lane, Cornwall—King All Rollin Lane, Cornwall—King All Roll S. Brookins' 45, 106, 25 lbs. 7 oz., 363. likely to do much in the way of bay-

Low medium

Cotted, seedy and burry wyol is at a discount. Colorado and Territorial C. P. Morrison & Son-C. P. M. & wools range at 12 to 20 cents per pound, Son No. 305, sire H. C. Burwell's No. according to quality, Tags sell at 71 to 10 cents per pound. Wool from H. C. Burwell, Bridgort-No. 327, Mexico sells at 18 to 25 cents per pound Says an Illinois authority: "There is no denying that the interest in sheep raising in the United States has greatly declined within two years past. The general opinion is that wool growing is no longer a profitable business, ex-E. N. Bissell-Wooloomooloo, No. cept possibly where the best methods

vail. The chief sources of profit therefore, in the handling of sheep at this No. 479, sire Wall Street, 101, 22 time, are to be had in the production of superior mutton, and by increasing the fertility of the lands on which they are kept. The growing taste among Americans for good mutton is an en couraging sign to sheep breeders, and is leading them to renewed efforts toward improvement in this direction. It has certainly awakened new interest in the Southdown sheep so long and so highly esteemed in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, as well as in Central Illinois where it has been favorably known for over forty years. Here particularly the soil and climate seem better suited to the Southdown than to heavier or more open fleeced breeds. The advantages of having a few sheep on the farm have often been insisted on, yet there are comparatively few farmers, even where all the conditions for their most profitable keeping seem to exist, who pay any attention to sheep raising. The almost invariable excuse for this failure to do what nearly every one agrees should be done, is Can be had through all Commission Houses and Drug list. the sad experience of loss from dogs.

might be made a leading industry in out encouragement or protection. To the efficiency of cold lead and wolf bait there are handsome profits in the handling of well bred mutton sheep. British government for American beef are rightly expected to cause advance in prices favorable to American cattle breeders, may they not also have a favorable effect upon the sheep breedgaining in favor, and we are glad to believe that the advances being made are permanent because founded on a growing public taste not likely to b

WEEKLY CLIP.

A. C. H.

The clip is mixed, but all good grades -year's growth. A. Armentrout of this city quotee wool as follows: Medium at 14 cents. fine at 15 cents; Mexican improved, 13

wool 10 cents; good hides at 12 cents. He purchased a few mixed lots of wool at 13\frac{1}{2} to 14 cents. Messrs. Fenno & Manning have a

firm will send their circular on application and will advance liberally on San Angelo is to have a wool scouring mill located there soon. This will be a great thing for the wool growers

-Colorado Clipper.

wintered remarkably well, there being no losses to record thus far. H s band of sheep is located on the Marias, be-The sheep market is "almost too low Fort Conrad—as far north, probayears that they will realize as good Copperfield No. 156, sire H. C. Bur- week ago by fully 50 cents and the de- losses, speaks well for the manner in county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR. mand seems to hold very good. The which they have been handled .- Montana Wool Grower.

> the Waco woolen mills, was in town yesterday. The colonel is very adverse to newspaper mention, yet we of the mills he represents, we would say it is decidedly "heavy." We be-lieve he would tip the scales at about 225 .- Abilene Reporter.

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J. J. KANE ARCHITECT

and the most favorable conditions pre-

By general consent dog-laws are rated as failures, and as a result, what the country, and a grand source of meat supply to the nation, is left withbreeders, however, who have learned If the recent immense orders from the events the mutton sheep is evidently checked by tariff legislation."

Messrs. E A. Greene & Company of Philadelphia and Boston can give producers the benefit of either market as J. D. Phillips brought in 3000 pounds

of wool on Tuesday and tried the market. His first bid was 14 cents.

to 14 cents; Mexican, 9 cents; Buck

card in this issue. This is one of the leading Boston houses, and handle much Texas and California wool. The clips consigned to them pending

calculable benefit to San Angelo. It is only a question of time when the people of this section will see the im-Who assisted in the senate we are not portance of a sceuring mill at Colorado.

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IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882.

Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas—Sir:

This is to certify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago has proved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twelve months.
Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

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

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.-This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect sucress on my flock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.
[Signed.]

E. H. TAYLOR. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884.

Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin, and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. It being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre-pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER, Del Rio, Texas.

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Col'EMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of \$300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is for superior to the satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is ar superior to any dip we have ever seen We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobaco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Size—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool California sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." sheep had the scab very bad indeed, with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" 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 derees. I have this flock under my care They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been gaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect he seab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you ontinued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

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
entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtedly all that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly,
N. J. FRITZ.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

r. c. frost, /- -

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

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellowwool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with perect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 12 degrees. My sheep were very scabby when I dipped them, but have never shown any

signs of scab since. Very respectfully.

I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas. SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip with the most satisfactory results. It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmless. I consider it the cheapest dip in the ong run. Yours respectfully, ED, MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Gentlemen - We take great pleasure in stating that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep Dip 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 unbounded satisfaction; and we desire to say, for the benefit of wool growers generally that during the last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep giving a full guarantee- no cure, no pay-and nstead of reclamation, we have invariably received testimonials of its worth, having ent.rely eradicated the soab in every instance. And we claim that it will effectually cure any case of scab when handled according to directions. Respectfully yours,
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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. five gallons of water, and held the sheep in 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.

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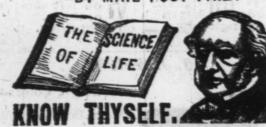
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Nine Months Wint r and Three Months Cold Weather-Prices of Sheep and Wool.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal. ST. Louis, Mo.

April 12, 1885. Here we are almost in the middle of April, yet the warm sunshine which we court ever so much to make the grass grow, to bring out the buds and blossoms and enable us to "shed" our cumbersome top coats, has not been felt. On the contrary, we go shiver- do not; the former have lost from one to ing buttoned to the chin, wondering when and where is this frigid temperature going to end. Are we to have a spring? Yee, the question is appropriate and in season, too, I should add. Not more than two days ago I took passage on asuburban train that runs through the wilds and jungles of the Illinois bottoms. I got off at a small station and wandered through brush goes to show that the arctic winterthat we have enjoyed had departed and spring are doing splendidly, and that gladsome spring was sending arant gards of its coming. Iscanned the trees, but no foliage was there. Closer inspection revealed the bud in embryo; a coming sure, but modestly and slowly. The birds were rareonly a few blue and black birds having arrived from their southern pilgrim-Occasionally I heard the piping ones of a bob-o'-link. I was encouraged. I have a vivid imagination and now I am sure that spring is in hailing distance. Next to having a clear conscience is to practice patience. This I am doing. I moved over considerable ground, and when I clanbered up a high railroad trestle, could observe many of the honest yeomanry of St. Clair and doing so run down to our ranch and Madison counties plowing. My trip

wool and sheep"? I imagine many readers will exclaim rather petulously. of the Journal, I am very truly the instep, he smiles and quietly It has lots to do with it, as long as it is yours, cold and bleak, farmers will not shear their sheep, and as long as this is not attended to, business in both sheep and wool will be light. Are we grumbling? On no; still we do not like to see business being retarded and the calculations of our dealers upset, so to speak. Everything in season, season in season. Then, too, sheep that have been fed on corn cannot be turned out to graze. Farmers, therefore, must continue the winter feed

was short but not altogether unpro-

until he sends them to market. Our buyers are clamoring for sheep and are not accommodated by half. The run is only moderate. Farmers and flockmasters do not want to market their sheep before they are sheared. They know full well that the present prevailing prices are not very high, and it pays to shear the sheep before sending them to market. However, from this on, shearing can be proceeded with without fear of blizzards. The enterprising wool dealers of St. Louis, and there are hundreds of 'em, have everything fixed, and expect a rushing business by the first of the month.

I need not go into details, for the preparations have been started early and are complete. Besides this, all the wool growers of New Mexico and Texas are posted. Many of them have already made contracts with St. Louis wool dealers for the disposal of their

To again revert to she p; prices were very firm the past week, and ranged from \$4.00 to 4 85 per hundred pounds, according to quality. There were a By reference to that report the reader range, so he takes a switch and comfew flocks of Texas sheep wintered in will not fail to perceive that the pro- mences to "shoo, shoe!" quietly and Kansas offered and sold readily. They were sheared, averaged 90 pounds, stock in the short space of three years feet and commences to work them out; and brought \$3.00 per 100 pounds, has been highly creditable to its mema corner is cleared, and he A good fat sheared sheep of 110 pounds will readily command from \$3.50 to 3.75 per 100 pounds. Common and medium sheep sold well at \$2 90 to 3 50 per 100 pounds, but I would not advise farmers to ship any to market Thin sheep sell well only on a pinch

when the pens are bare. The wool market was active to the extent of the supply, which was very small. The demand was fair for good and fine wools. Prices firm; receipts increasing right along. We are ahead of last year already. I will not unravel myself any more for this issue. this is enough.

We quote as follows: Tub washed at from 25 cents for low to 28 cents for choice; Unwashed—fall of the year. They hope for the little excited,—but he has a vague sort best but prepare for the worst, consequently their complaints against an enting rapidly.

The sheep are finally well stirred up, and a man starts ahead with a bundle of the year. They recognize the fact and a man starts ahead with a bundle of their stock in the short mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the weather is moderated and a man starts ahead with a bundle of the year. They recognize the fact of the year. They recognize the fact of the providence are very few and for their stock in the short mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the weather is moderated and the providence are very few and for their stock in the short mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the weather is moderated and the providence are very few and for their stock in the short mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the weather is moderated and the providence are very few and for their stock in the short mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the weather is moderated and the providence are very few and for their stock in the short mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sort of impression that the is not mad any as yet—bity a little excited,—but he has a vague sor cents; inferior and burry less. Illinois medium at 201 cents. RATTLES.

FROM SAN SABA COUNTY.

Wintering Sheep - The French Cross-A Good Invitation.

SELLMAN'S RANCH, San Saba county, Texas, April 6

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Yours of recent date is at hand. In answer to your query as to the winter-ing of our own and the neighboring beginning to meet a long felt necessity composed of the doubly distilled and flocks, would say that they came of Texas, viz: that of fine bred if not concentrated extract of all the mean flocks, would say that they came through variously, and as to the French bucks, our only regret is that

5500 head of yearlings and upwards, sheep family, and now they are ranand 1200 head of weanlings or lambs.

Strains of blood known to the least is that she simply tumbles over, and no amount of kicking or torsacking the stock farms of Kentucky, ture of any kind will make her get up.

Illinois and Missouri for the very He takes hold of her and tries to stand Out of the 5500 head that are more than a year old, we have not lost to these celebrated stock growing re- tesmal effort will she make-she just twenty head, with the exception of some ewes we have lost from bring ing lambs; of the 1200 lambs we have lost shout 60 head or 5 per cent. This lost about 60 head or 5 per cent. This enter the arena with Mr. Kevan, tries to arouse her to action by a last loss we richly deserved as I think year after year to contest the prize vigorous application of the rod.

lambs through the first winter without feed deserves to lose. Had we have given the money that those 60 head were worth to the flock in feed, I feel confident that we could have saved 60 of them, besides the flock would have clipped wool enough extra to have paid for it. To verify this we have lost but one out of 225 buck lambs we have wintered on worse range than the other herd had and gave less than one-fourth of a cent's worth of feed a day per head. Our neighbors are about equally divided of these who attend to their business and those who

three per cent, the latter five to twenty. As to our French and Rambouillet bucks they are just the thing, though for the first cross I think it would be better to use half bloods. From our half bloods of the Taylor Farnham cross we have never lost a ewe in the bringing of lamb that we know of, but we have lost quite a number in bringing lambs from the thoroughand pasture in search of evidences that breds. Our quarter blood French buck lambs that are yearlings this when full grown, will weigh 150 to 200 pounds. When we first got them we were told that they would retain their size to the third and fourth generation, and now we feel confident

We have seventy old lambs from our French bucks that came in November and December. They weigh now from 50 to 60 pounds per head; also about 400 that have come to date this spring.

Now, Mr. Editor, as you are a wool grower yourself, I will simply say that should you get any ways down in the mouth at any time, and feel like going out of the business, just stop and reflect, and while you are take a look at our half-blood French lambs. It will work so great a change that you will feel like kicking your-"Well, what has this got to do with self for having thought so badly of so worthy and remunerative a business. With the best wishes for the success DICK SELLMAN,

FROM WILLIAMSON COUNTY.

of Sellman Bros.

The Shearing and Exhibition Live Stock as Viewed by Rambler.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoc

TAYLOR, TEX, April 12, 1885. my pleasure to attend the annual public shearings of the Williamson county Wool Growers and Stock Breeders' association as a representa- down over his ears, draws on first his lot to give a report of these pleasant he gives vent to a p o'onged "W-h-e x!" festivals to the public, but this year better qualified to do the subject justice than myseif, but I was here all the same, and doubtless some of my old friends will expect me to bear testimony as to the progress they are low years three feet from the stove his making in the great and glorious now being raised in Texas.

Three years ago the shearing was Bland and was exclusively a sheepshearing. Last year it was held at the barn of Col. Symes and combined his temper comes out the loser in a a very small exhibit of cattle; I think | fight! about 8 head. Last Wednesday the! annual festival was given at the barn of Mr. C. H. Mendel-a

stock for a mere neighborhood.

paid fair figures for them.

whose ranch is in King county, is knowing ewes practice a most exasperhere for the same purpose. Thus it ating trick that is peculiar to the will be seen that the Stock Breeders' sheep—they sulk. beginning to meet a long felt necessity composed of the doubly distilled and of Texas, viz: that of fine bred if not thoroughbred native stock of all the mean qualities of a balky horse and a contemporary long. Hence it is that all the mean trary hog. Hence it is that all the mean trary hog. Hence it is that all the mean trary hog. This splendid hotel has been recently opened to the public and is now the finest house in west Texas. Strictly first-class in every respect. Situated in the centre of the business portion of the city. Colorado, Texas.

that any one who attempts to carry with him and generally each one car- Each stroke has the effect of draw-

is already laid and a few years will running streams. Finally, just able suffice to complete the structure. STOCK JOURNAL, the members of the giving up because he wants to, but be-Williamson County Wool Growers cause he has no strength left to carry and Stock Breeders Association have on the fight. As he cools off he realshown me the utmost courtesy and I izes that he has been mad again, and take great pleasure in bearing this that, (o), with a miserable, idiotic

and hospitality. RAMBLER.

FROM MONTANA.

The Gentle Shepherd Gets Mad.

Montana Wool Grower.

"No, it's no use to get mad at a sheep!" muttered the shivering shepherd, as he orawled out from under a pile of buffalo robes in the corner on a cold December morning. He seratch. ed a match on aside of bacon, then on an oil can, and finally on a sack of dats, softly whispering something in reference to a land that is much warmer than this. As the sickly yellow light struggles to send a few feeble rays through the Egyptian derkness, the South and became the adviser of he wonders if the Standard Oil Com- millions of Orientals. Now, the old pany's shipments to Montana have been favored with the addition of that supreme essential to the stock of all great corporations-that is, if it has tending this fleek of ancient and honbeen "watered" frequently, or perhaps orable ewes, and trying to engineer sheep. profusely paraffined.

He feels around and finds his stockings, holding them up for one brief instant between a critical eye and a light kindly disposed to make defects and short comings invisible. "Yes, there are holes in the heels-or rather, all brush and felt that he had a call to the heel is a hole; a hole, however, being the absence of something, we might more strictly speaking say that there are no heels-yes, we will re-heel then this morning!" So he carefully turns them upside down as he draws them on: as the yawning, hungrylooking mouths slide along the top of looked as she believed, that the very his feet, and completely close just above essence of existence was a misery that chuckles-"Just as good as new! Then a sad look intercepts a far-away expression that comes to his eye, while his great heart goes out in company with a profound sympathy and lingers for a brief period around those poor fellows who have never discovered this little trick, and hence have to hold the baby for an hour while an old dress is made to furnish material for the re heeling, after the tedious and wasteful method of our ferefathers. Then over his heavy flannel drawers he pulls his blanket-lined duck pants. and then his No. 8 wool boots and over For the last three years it has been them his No 10 snow excluder arctic overshoes. Then over his three heavy flannel shirts he puts on his blanketlined duck vest, then his blanket-lined duck coat. He pulls his fur cap well tive of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR- yarn mittens and then his leatner mit-NAL. Heretofore it has fallen to my tens. As he looks at the thermometer and finds it registering 45° below zero, "No!" he grow is again, as he kicks a that pleasant task was assigned to one | dead lamb out of the way, pulls up the syrup keg and sits down to the break-fast table, "it is perfectly useless to get mad at a sheep; time and time again in

low zero three feet from the stove, his bacon and coffee get cold long before cause in which they are engaged, viz: he can swallow them, and his fingers that of improving the breeds of stock ache with cold as he manipulates his iron-handled knife and fork—all of which conditions are favorable to the keeping of his good resolutions. Nevgiven at the barn of Mr. Howard ertheless he pulls himself together and remarks, 'Now remember old man, no more foolishness-you know. and everybody knows, that he who loses

Upon entering the corral he finds the sheep all lying down under the shed, and packed in like so many sarbarn of Mr. C. H. Mendel-a dines in a box. They must be roused full account of which appeared in the up and gotten from under the shed becolumns of the Journal of last week fore trying to lead them out on the gress made by this association in the gently as he taps now this one and way of improving the breed of their now that. He gets them all upon their works along the back of the Owing to the unfavorableness of the shed, "shooing" them as he goes. weather for several preceding days, After getting along about twenty the report had gone forth that the fest feet, the corner just lett is all full again, tival would be postponed, but Tuesday and he rushes back "shooing" and being a pleasant day the management swinging his stick with a little more decided to go ahead and do the best vigor. As he goes charging back and they could and the result was a very forth along the back of the shed his pleasant day's entertainment and a cap falls lower and lower over his eyes, very highly creditable exhibition of but the roof of the shed gets no higher, although out of the range of his vision. The stock breeders of Williamson The sheep keep flying back and the county have got themselves in fine shepherd up and down, until in one of condition for their business. In the his mad rushes he forgets himself, first place they have a country that is peculiarly adapted to their business - his head with all his might against a fine range and plenty of water. In the rafter, sees stars, and lands flat and second place they have provided them- straight upon his back. Where he selves with fine sheds and barns for struck his head 'twas hard, but where the housing of their stock against the he struck his back 'twas soft. As he bleak storms of winter, and these clings to a post in a dazed and confusbarns and sheds are well stored with ed way, he tries to persuade himself wholesome food for their stock in the that he is not mad any as yet-only a

cents, fall clip Tex:s 10 cents to 16 that Providence protects those first of hay. The vigorous and able-bodied who try to protect themselves, and go out, but the old and infirm are not they act on the humane principle of inclined to stir. The shepherd runs to ewning no more stock than they are the right to head off one that is bent able to provide for properly, hence upon getting back, and then to the success is crowning their efforts. I left to keep another from the shed, am told that only last week some whilst he makes all the unearthly stockman from the northwest came noise and gestures he can think of, down here and bought up and shipsed that will in any way be likely to out of this neighborhood three car-leads of fine bulls to his ranch and human efforts he keeps any from getting back, and just as he thinks he is Col. Jno. A. Lee, manager of the going to bring up the rear of the band Louisville Land and Cattle company, in good shape, several of the old and

And, having all the necessary fa- good resolutions of the shepherd sudwe ever allowed a Spanish Merino buck on the ranch.

On the first of December last our herds numbered 6700 head, as follows:

And, having all the necessary is good resolutions of the shepherd suddenly vanished into the air, and with a vigorous application of the toe he tries to start one of the brutes, with a North and East for the very best strains of blood known to the The result is that she simply tumbles best breeds of cattle and horses known her upon her feet, but not one infini-

ries off a prize for something exhibited. ing the hump in her back a little Their cattle and horse exhibits are higher, and force her head down a yet in their infancy, but whoever at- little lower. The shepherd's breath tends their annual meetings in the fu- comes short and fast-violent bodily ture may expect to be amply repaid exertion and mental exasperation for his time and trouble. The founda- have started an internal chinook that tion for a grand live stock enterprise has filled the coulees of his back with to catch his breath, he totters up to As the representative of the Live the fence and leans against it-not humble testimonial to their enterprise sheep-what a fool! As he stood there watching the old ewe with all four feet covering a space of less than six inches square, and with her nose just touching the ground about sixinches ahead of her feet, he wondered what she was thinking about. Was she a fool, or stupid from being paralyzed by the cold? Not a bit of it, for she watched keenly for a chance to dodge back to the shed, and would go back on a brisk lope if he removed his eye from her for an instant.

"No," he soliloquized. "I believe

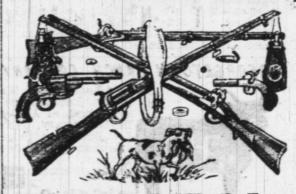
she is a philosopher after the Bud thist order-or rather the Buddhist conied after her. Yes, that must be it, for does not history tell us that something over a score of centuries ago there might have been seen driving into Pekin of an evening, an old gentleman with a small cayuse team? And this same old Buddha was the father of young Buddha, who immigrated to gentleman, to encourage the boy in ways of thrift and economy, had given him the hospital band to run on shares for five years. It was while them through the Siberian blizzards, that young Buddha revolved in his mind the great philosophical truths which underlie the different forms of character seen in animal nature. It was after a spell of raving rage arous-ed by an old ewe, that he cast himself down upon a patch of Siberian buck go and preach the true philosophy other sheep dips in this market. There is absolutely no danger from its poisonous properties which should conduct a man—the when the simple directions on each package are adhered to. I believe its universal adoption philosophy of the old sheep. He saw from the expression of the old ewe that she considered existence utterly and hopelessly miserable. He knew that she believed in common with himself in the transmigration of the soul, and hence she believed, and could only be removed by death. As he looked at her he comprehended that energy was a fire that consumed the body, and ambition a drouth that withered the soul. He saw that he who made it a religious principle never to work, never to think, never to get angry, but to live an utterly unambitious, inert and passive life, his time in the worry and fret of the ambitions of war, of invention, of art, or of industry. And so he told 'em to hump up their backs and go into a sublime study of the question of how to become a perfect cipher, while the enemy wore itself out pour ding them And after the enemy had died from exhaustion and chagrin, to keep on any such cause. And thus it was the sheep became the type set up by the great Buddha, who founded a religious code that has four hundred millions suit. other religion ever propounded within historical time. 'Whew! I believe I have froze my

claps his hand up to that stinging member and runs for the house, while the two old ewes jump up and run back under the shed-from which they will get into the hospital with plenty of hay and oats. Nothing looks more like a fool than an old ewe -but nothing is further from it.

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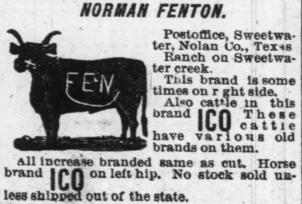
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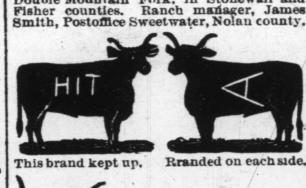
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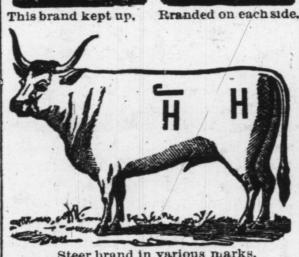
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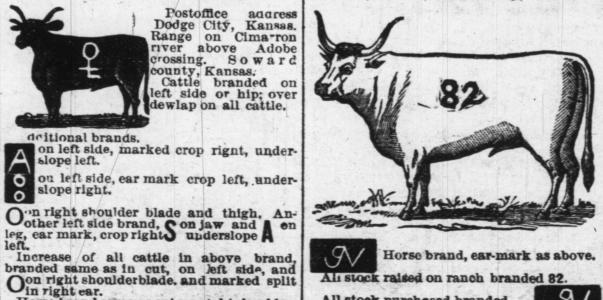
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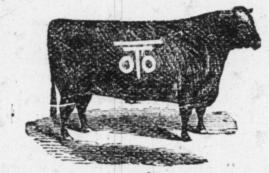
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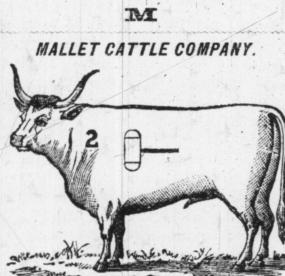
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branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under ball crop in each side, some of which have and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or in various marks.

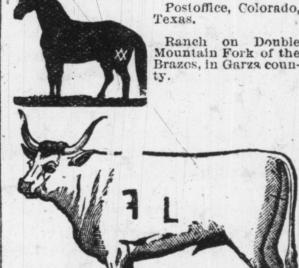
Horse brand 50 on left hip.

NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.

James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, Et. Joseph, Mo.



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



Above in various marks,

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffice. Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. General office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch. Dickens and King counties, Texas.

Brands not kept up: on right side, S on hip, marked underhalf HOL (under HOL marked crop and un-bar) or HOL derslot e left.

left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.

West side, marked crop right, underleft side, marked underslope left, LW overslope right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO. Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county J. W. Ellison, manage. Ear mark close crop right, short crop and hole

some cattle branded ZOU on left side.

EL en left Q on left Horse HC on left brand HC hip. BIO CATTLE COMPANY

Postoffice, Sweetwaer Notan county Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher coun ty. The brand is principally on right side, but sometimes on left. and on either hip also various other marks and brands, some of which are net counterbranded Cat'le marked under half crop right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H Trents Brownwood, Texas. A. P. MOORE, General Manager.

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R. A. SMITH.

Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks: --- Crop and overbit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and underope the left. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

> E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE on either side, in various Soc S in various marks.

> Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and borses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.
> Range—Wheeler and Hemphill countles.
> Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie.
> J. P. SMITH, President.
> J. Q. STCLAIR, Secretary.

S. D. SIMS.



Postoffice, Williams Ranch, Brown county Texas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas.





Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county.

TONGUE RIVER RANCH.



V VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



W. C. Powell, manager. Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: WP right hip, same mark as above.

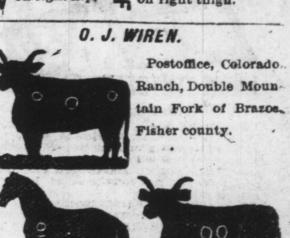
right side, in variety right side; crop rious marks and and two splits of the right ea and two splits left. Horse brand same as cut. on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re

W WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. (Li. ited.)

Postoffice. Madison, Colfax county, New Mexico. Range, imarron River. JAMES A. FORBES No. 5, Wales Building, West Sixth Street, Kansas City, Mo.



Ear mark, grub right ear. other prominent brands: VI, WCC, nn, X- F Horse 101 right or VI on left shoulds brands 101 left thigh VI or thigh. W on right hip. on right thigh.



J. Z, WHEAT.

Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of cleburne. iso, cattle branded
SA on right hip, in valous marks, and WV
on left hip, in various
marks,

on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the WET. Brand as in out and sandry other brands cattle have been sold.