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SAN ANTONIO.

A New Broom. Boarding a Missouri Pacific train at Fort Worth on Monday morning last, I had my face turned toward this city.

Since reaching this city I have been pleased to note the changes which have taken place in the last eighteen months. The population has increased very perceptibly and numbers of large, elegant buildings erected.

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rule to always give facts. To make only such statements as I know to be true, whether relating to persons, stock or other matters.

Uncle Henry Scott reports fine rains and good grass in Refugio county. J. P. Nelson of Duval county, will move his family to San Antonio for the winter.

Mr. Frank Skidmore of Bee county, here with 93 fine heaves and 3 grade Hereford bulls, sold the latter to Messrs. Payne & Oliver of Maverick county.

Sam Y. Jones, a young stockman of Maverick county, has just returned from a visit to relatives and friends in New York. He has enlarged his ranch recently and arranged to buy a lot of and Hereford bulls from Mr. Frank Skidmore of Bee county.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 23.—The following is a part of the correspondence between Gov. Ireland and the federal authorities regarding the Greer county matter.

Austin, Tex., July 11, 1881. Hon. Henry M. Teller, secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

The business houses, such as commission men, merchants, live stock dealers and wool buyers, can depend upon the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL as a medium for transmitting information.

There are at present some 1200 rams on the market for sale, and at very low figures as compared with a few years back.

I respectfully but earnestly request revocation of the order, and if it must be done that you transmit this letter to the president with your endorsement thereon.

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The Secret of the Trotter. New York Sun. As that fragile, but indestructible entity, the trotting record, is constantly broken and restored again, the minds of all sensible turfmen are turned to examine the qualities in a horse that enable so many animals to do it.

Stockmen of Clay and vicinity—Stock in fine condition—The Texas Fever Etc. During my short stay in Henrietta it has been my pleasure to meet with and form the acquaintance of very many of the leading cattlemen of this section...

From Duncan's Monthly. Blackwood, though in his eighteenth year, looks, we are informed, like a five-year-old. The czar of all the Russians wants an American educator of trotters to go to his land...

Mr. Berg's imprudently wrote a letter for the press condemning clipping, the check rein and the speeding of horses. A Commercial Advertiser was hunted up Mr. Robert Bonner with a copy of the wild letter in his hand...

When the Texas circuit was opened Northern horsemen were loth to go so far away from home, not knowing how they would fare, but now, that it is known to be in a flourishing condition, we hear from all quarters that a good representation of the stables will take part in the coming racing season...

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY. Rains—Cheap Cattle—The Old Continental Under Lease—The Fritz Berner Aground.

VICTORIA, Sept. 20, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: To-day our city was visited by an old time rain, filling up cisterns and making things look like winter, sorry to say the rain did not extend far out in the country, but we have every indication of worlds of rain yet in the near future.

FROM HENRIETTA. Stockmen of Clay and vicinity—Stock in fine condition—The Texas Fever Etc. Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

THE ANGORA GOAT. Importation—Breeding—Mohair. Mr. C. W. Jenks again writing on the subject of the Angora goat for the Rural World, says: "The communications I have addressed to Mr. L. T. Woods of your city, which were published in the columns of your widely circulating journal, together with the article written especially for the same, recently sent you, have brought to me from a wide tract of country west of you, so many enquiries from wool buyers, breeders, planters and ranchmen, that I must ask this favor of you."

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Bandera. 1 bay horse, star in forehead, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 years old, branded HD left shoulder...

ear, branded BO on side. 1 cow, marked underslope each ear, branded OF on left hip...

1 yearling, no mark or brand. 1 two-year old steer marked crop left, split right, no brand...

THE DAIRY. Something About Milking and the Care of Dairy Stock. The Canadian Breeder gives some very carefully prepared and practical lessons concerning the handling and milking of dairy stock...

KANSAS STOCK NOTES. Globe (Dodge) Live Stock Journal. Rowe Bros. of the Panhandle, have 1000 beef cattle here, which will be shipped out to-day...

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Why are wool growers growing? There are many industries more depressed than theirs to-day.

In subscribing for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, our readers will also remember that they are subscribing for the Texas Wool Grower.

The New Orleans market will call for sheep in greater numbers than usual, during the continuance of the exhibition, shippers will have to be very careful not to push too hard at the start.

In the Angora goat article in this issue the impression is given that there is no sale for small lots of fleeces. This would lead to error as any small lot can be sold by consigning to commission men making a specialty of this product.

The New York sales of wool contain the report of the sale of 180,000 pounds, Texas, at 16 1/2¢, this includes the Callaghan, clip from Texas, which was sold once last spring; the indefinite quotations simply go to show that the price was private.

The sales of Texas and Southern wool as reported by the Boston Advertiser include 15,000 pounds Tex. on p. t. 28,000 pounds do. 14¢; 23¢; 6000 pounds No. 1 Tex., 25¢; 6000 pounds Tex., 21¢; 20,000 pounds do. 18¢; 27,000 pounds do. 16¢. Total, 102,000 pounds.

In a little while in several counties it will be asked, Who owns all the sheep? There are certain men purchasing sheep on the faith that in them there is profit in keeping and in buying. They will sell again when their money comes back with interest. We know of men having sold their sheep for the value of the spring clip of wool.

The Hamilton county Wool Growers' Association are to meet early in October and the one subject for discussion is that of the railroad discrimination against the sheep industry, by refusing to furnish double deck cars at an equitable rate. We sincerely hope something will be done to let the railroad authorities know wherein they fail to serve their own interest in this.

Our readers will confer a favor on the management by addressing all communications, remittances and subscriptions to the Texas Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Texas.

We hope every wool grower will promptly notify this office, enclosing the wherewith for the purpose, to continue their subscriptions. The old form is working for them and the programme is the same. Information of use in the business and faithful work to the end that prosperity will be the reward to all who will carefully study the reports published in their interests.

The American Oxford Down Record Association have issued a pamphlet containing the constitution and by-laws and proceedings of their last meeting held at Cincinnati, March 12, 1884, together with the scale of points of Oxford Downs and several addresses. The secretary of this association, to T. W. W. Sumner, Spades, Indiana. He will probably furnish a copy of the proceedings to any one interested in Oxford Downs.

A PAPER published in Lebanon, Tennessee, says that at the fair there a number of Texas horses were offered for sale, and one fat Texan exerted himself two hours to rope one of them and tailed until the horse came up to him and permitted the rope to be put on his neck. The suspicion here is that the fat man's name is W. F. Bentley, a man well known to fame, as he who slept on his post in Tom Green county while the inspector dipped his sheep.

WHAT is worth doing at all is worth doing well. If wool is worth handling at all, it is worth handling according to common-sense business rules. And one such rule is to assort it carefully at the place where it is shorn and packed for shipment. At this time it can be done cheaper and better than in the warehouse after it has been packed and, in a measure, mixed together. There it can only be done by experts, who will charge for service expert prices, and do it no better than a fair judge of wool (such as every wool grower should be, if he is not), can do it, as the fleeces are taken from the sheep. This is why nothing of the fact that mixed wool sells in the market, not at the figures paid for the best of the mixed lot, but at those paid for the worst. If these facts were more generally known and acted on, we would hear less frequently such complaints as were of common occur-

rence last season, viz: where parties knowing they had good sheep in their flocks, got low prices for their wool. They mixed all grades together and were disappointed and mad when all their wool was classed as low grade. We know how it is ourselves.

"Does it pay to dip sheep to prevent scab?" This is a question often asked by new men in the sheep business. We were very new in the business ourselves, several years ago, and we asked this very question of an old Californian who was handling Merinos before we were out of our baby dresses. His reply was a characteristic one, but we took it to be sensible at the time and we have never had any reason since then to think differently. Said this old wool grower: "When I was down in the Mississippi bottoms, where chills were about as thick as the 'sketeers,' I took quinine every day in the spring and summer to keep the chills off. But in California and Texas I never take medicine except when I am sick. If I was where there was scab all around me, I might dip my flocks for fear some of my neighbors' scabby sheep would get mixed with mine. But I have been in the sheep business now on to twenty-five years, and I have never done such a thing yet. It may be a good idea, but you can't prove it by me."

Mutton Markets. Our telegraphic reports show Texas sheep to be selling at St. Louis from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per hundred pounds, most of them selling from \$2.80 to \$3.10 per hundred.

At Chicago prices are a fraction higher, yet no man should ship Texas muttons to-day unless he is satisfied to get \$1.50 per head for them, or unless he can guarantee them to weigh 100 pounds on the market, which not one sheepman out of a thousand can do.

American Merinos. A subscriber asks the difference between the Spanish Merinos and the so-called American Merinos. There is none. The American Merino is the improvement on importations from Spain, being American born of Spanish descent. The French and Saxon Merinos are also of Spanish descent but having undergone changes of character by difference in climate, selection, breeding, handling and feeding, bear the name of the country entitled to the credit for the improvement. It is very, very strange that Spain having furnished the United States, France & Germany with the foundation of the noted flocks of sheep under the name of Merinos, should not own a sheep that a breeder from either country would purchase. All countries using the Merino claim them for the best and most profitable, while Spain alone is silent, having lost all claim to that which was once guarded with jealous care—the fine wool production of the world.

About Muttons. The question of meat has always been an important one in the older states, but it is getting now to be a matter of no inconsiderable importance in Texas. The time has, been within the past twenty years, when a four-old-year beef steer, though "fat as mud," was not worth branding. And as for sheep, they were hardly worth killing. This was when markets for meat were few and afar off, and could only be reached by the overland trail route. But now we are next door neighbors to the leading markets of the country, and Texas beef and mutton have a value which depends on the laws of supply and demand, just as that grown in Ohio, or New York, or elsewhere. This fact should be considered carefully by two classes at least, of those who read the Wool Grower department of this paper, viz: those who are discouraged because they can't sell their good muttons for all they think they are worth, and those who have muttons, that as muttons are really worthless, or next to worthless. To the former we will say, don't give away or sell at a sacrifice your muttons. There is a demand for all the really good meat that is grown in this country, and though prices may be down just now they are as certain to go up as meat-eaters live and have appetites to be satisfied. It won't cost you much to hold on a while longer, and if you will watch the market reports that appear each week in these columns you will see when the time arrives for you to ship your mutton sheep to market. In the meantime see that they are kept "hog fat" and to the end that the fat on them will count for something, you will do well to feed them some grain regularly through the fall and winter. You need not feed this grain to make fat, but to harden that made by the grass from your prairie pastures. In the spring and very early summer if not earlier, you are most likely to have a good opportunity to sell at remunerative figures. To the latter class we say in all kindnes and candor, get rid of your scrubs as soon as you can without giving them away, or selling at bankrupt prices. It never pays in Texas or elsewhere to handle such stock, and the sooner you eschew your small muttons for good animals, the sooner you will make yourself independent, in a market sense. Really good muttons will always command fair prices, but inferior muttons will always have to be forced in the market. It is a fact that the world is growing people to consume meat faster than the people are growing the meat. But now, as in past times, people prefer good meat, and will only pay for inferior stuff when they can get no other, or are not able to pay for something good. And they have an idea, whether correct or not, that a small mutton is not as good eating as larger ones.

Fort Worth Wool Market. The local wool market can hardly be said to be brisk, as one buyer, Mr. E. W. Greundler has been off to Corsicana where he has made purchases of 100 bags of spring and tall clips from 12 1/2 to 18 cents. He also purchased several lots in the Fort at 12 1/2 cents. Boaz & Battle are in receipt of several consignments of fall clip which will not bring over 14 cents. Mr. A. Armentrout on Weatherford street, bought the most since the fall season opened, and his purchases during the past week have been heavy at 10¢@13 cents. This is all that can be said of the local wool market.

Sheep Will Pay. Here is what a New Yorker, who has many thousands of dollars invested in sheep in Texas, says in a letter to us, just received: "I have to report to you, in reply to your question on that point, that there is no speculative feeling in the sheep business in Central Texas, where my ranch is, but we count on a better feeling from now on, for the reason that we count on you to make it understood in and out of Texas that sheep do pay and will continue to pay, if they are cared for properly. He who puts his money in sheep and then neglects them, has no right to expect to make money out of them any more than he who buys for sale a lot of dry goods and neglects his business. When my sheep, that cost me from \$4 to \$6 per head, dropped to \$2 and \$3, I was sick and ready to quit the business of sheep husbandry in disgust. But I have now opened a new set of books, and my capital stock is now put at what it is now worth. I regard the difference in the present market value of my sheep, and what they originally cost me, as so much capital lost, and while I feel sore over it and abuse the makers who robbed me to please their granger constituencies, I never fail to look after the wants of my stock, just as I did when they were worth double what they are now. In estimating my profits, I value my capital at its present market value, and I shall be surprised if I do not find, after my next wool sales, that my percentage of profits on this basis is satisfactory."

The writer of this letter is well known to Texas wool growers, and has made money handling sheep. He is a practical business man and when he says "there is money in sheep," it is safe to rely on it.

Referring to his suggestion that we are counted on to make this fact understood in and out of Texas, we beg leave to say we will not be found wanting in this matter. We know sheep do pay, and can be made to "pay big," and we fully intend to say so, in season and out of season, if it is ever out of season for stating an important truth. We will do our part, but it will pay Texas wool growers to do their part, in this business of publishing this important truth to the world. If they will induce their friends to read the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, these friends will learn the facts about sheep husbandry in Texas, and ten to one they will put their money in a business that promises such good results as the reward of close and proper attention.

The Sheep to Buy. A correspondent about to enter the sheep business and desiring to locate in Texas asks the oft repeated question. What kind of sheep shall I buy? shall I buy mutton sheep or wool sheep, which?

Allowing the questioner is about to purchase sheep now running on the range in Texas, and it will pay him best to do so, a man purchasing should procure that which he can sell again readily for the same money. To do this he must purchase sheep for size. This is the rule, although there are many exceptions. The rule in Texas is, that the average sheep does not shear over four pounds. Allowing two flocks to be herded side by side, and the wool product to be about equal, the sheep which on sustenance of grass alone are the largest, are the most valuable, provided the condition of the sheep as to fatness is about the same throughout. The value of a sheep on a forced sale depends more on the shipping value as mutton than upon the wool product, consequently the carcass is generally the best test of the value of sheep to-day. Heretofore it was different. The question was, How much wool can I get off this grass? Now it is how much mutton and wool can I get off this grass. Why? Because the surplus must go to the butcher and not the stocking up of another section of the country; because, again, mutton is good mutton—and sufficient on a carcass, is necessary to supply the mutton markets, and meat values are more stable to-day than the value of wool.

In purchasing sheep to run in Texas, we should first advise the purchase of sheep which are used to the system adopted for the management of flocks in the vicinity they are to be run. Next, to purchase a flock which will turn out a good hundred pound mutton. Then to see that these sheep would shear at least above the average of four pounds of wool. With a flock shearing five, six or seven pounds of wool, with a flock turning out hundred pound muttons at two years old, with sheep used to the country and the system in vogue, with a good range of mixed grass to run them on, any intelligent man can work out his own salvation and make a good living profit on his investment at present prices for years' clips of wool, and notwithstanding it costs too much to transport the muttons to market. There are exceptions to this rule, yet while these exceptions consist of the heavier shearing flocks which counterbalance any slight deficiency

in size, the rule will stand good to-day that all other things being equal, the larger range-raised sheep are the best.

Grazing and Feeding. Here in Texas sheep are dropped, weaned, grazed, raised and fattened on grass. Tell a sheepman to feed his sheep and no matter whether he hails from the few scattering flocks of the Panhandle or the thousands in Kinney and other southwestern counties, and he will very likely consider you are foolish. This is why Texas muttons often net the owners fifty cents to a dollar apiece when shipped out of the state; it is why a Spanish Merino shearing ten pounds of fleece in Ohio will shear five pounds in Texas, and why Cotswolds and other mutton sheep deteriorate by constant residence here, from well-rounded, plump sheep into legs. The purpose here is not so much to talk about feeding sheep, as to invite special attention to a letter which is headed "From Illinois," and is from a valued friend and subscriber of the Wool Grower, and comes with his yearly renewal, assisting us by his cash and in an equally acceptable manner. He gives some facts which Texas sheepmen should read and think over. The subject of raising sheep on high-priced lands don't interest Texans much. They neither have high priced lands nor would they contemplate raising such sheep as they have if they did, but they are practically interested in the amount of grazing to be had off so many acres, and the proportion devoted to grazing and to agriculture given by the flockowner of Illinois should form the subject of serious thought to every flockmaster in Texas who does not own all the land he wants and has to utilize what he has to the best advantage. We commend the article to the consideration of sheep raisers of the Western Texas ranges, knowing full well that those of Central Texas will not need to have their attention invited.

The Wool Market. This week the wool markets north show a very inactive state of affairs. Fall wools are not likely to bring any money, and had better remain on the sheep's backs. Although in Texas 15 cents is the outside figure, the Eastern markets do not invite anything but the best long-stapled wools at the prices covering such purchases. The Commercial Bulletin of Boston speaks in this connection as follows: Texas wools are wanted for the better grades. The lower being a drug in the market. The new clips in Texas are reported as being of light shrinkage and free from grease. They will come upon a dull market with a quotation of say 19¢@21¢ for mediums and 16¢@18¢ for fine. These figures will not justify paying for shearing and transportation to market. At Colorado City some fall wools have brought 14¢, and at the Fort some nice long lambs' wool has reached 15¢; yet if these clips had remained unshorn until spring, they certainly would have brought 18¢, with a fair chance of reaching 20¢. Why, with such a prospect and such a present market, men will shear, is a mystery unless scab covers it all.

The quotations for the spring clip are 16¢@19¢ for coarse, 22¢@25¢ for medium, 19¢@22¢ for 8 months fine, and 22¢@24¢ for years clips fine. Deduct 4¢ for expenses and reach Texas values, allowing that only one-tenth of the wools reach highest figures, even then there is a margin in favor of years clips. The Bulletin charges much of the depression in the fine grades of wool to the reduced duties on yarns which come in under the revised tariff very cheap.

The State Association. We are in receipt of a letter from the president of the Texas Wool Growers' Association, enclosing the following official communication concerning the resignation of Mr. D. E. Bentley as secretary of the association and the appointment of Mr. R. R. Claridge of San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 7, 1884. To the President and Executive Committee of the Texas Wool Growers' Association: Gentlemen—I hereby tender my resignation as secretary of the Texas Wool Growers' Association, to take effect from date. Business and other considerations render this step a proper one, in my opinion. Accept my thanks for evidences of confidence and esteem from the officers and members of the association. For the success of your organization and the permanent prosperity of sheep husbandry, you have my best wishes. Very respectfully, D. E. BENTLEY.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Texas Wool Growers' Association, DAVILLA, TEX., Sept. 17, 1884. To the members of the Texas State Wool Growers' Association and correspondents to the same: You will please address R. R. Claridge, San Antonio, Texas, as secretary of our association until the next annual election. The resignation of Col. D. E. Bentley made it necessary for the executive committee to fill the vacancy. Respectfully, H. J. CHAMBERLIN, President Texas Wool Growers' Association. Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Will Bentley now in Tennessee is expected home shortly to attend to his buck business. He has been unavoidably delayed.

Messrs. Wright & Seay of Baird are again at it buying, pressing, baling and shipping wool. Mr. Wright has just returned from Boston.

Mr. O. W. Keeler is making an extended trip westward in the interest of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and Texas Wool Grower, consolidated.

Mr. M. J. Crawford of Jack county has a fine lot of winter yearling rams of the Spanish Merino stock raised in Ontario and Livingston counties, New York state.

Mr. Frank Robinson who owns a few thousand sheep in Jones county is off to New York in connection with his wholesale grocery business at Wichita Falls.

A sheepman from near Kerrville, was offered \$1.75 at home, for about 1000 muttons, but decided to drive them to San Antonio, where he realized the handsome price of \$1.10 each. —Bandera Bugle.

The Middlebury Register of Vermont says: Col. G. A. Horle of Ridge-wood, N. J., and of the firm of Fink & Co., of Leon Springs, Texas, has been spending a few days with H. E. Taylor, of West Corwall.

Captain S. L. Easley of this county has moved his flocks to Bosque county where they will be permanently located. He retained a number of bucks which he holds for sale at his farm several miles from this city.

Eighty-seven Spanish Merino bucks belonging to Mr. McGinniss of Zanesville Ohio were received in this city last week and were pastured. They had been wintered in Bosque county and were shipped here for sale.

Mr. John H. Lewis of Weatherford, Texas, has been purchasing more sheep in Jack county and getting them cheap. He says he can't see how he can lose anything and the chances are favorable for a nice clean profit.

Mr. W. H. Blandin of this city interested largely in sheep, having flocks in Clay county and in Jack, has a notion to sell one of his flocks and yet like many others may make money by being forced to hold on to them.

Mr. Sutherland Hutton of Los Angeles, California, noticing that the sheep raisers of McCulloch county were in want of French Merino bucks stated in a letter from that county, says he has a few of the Pellesier bucks of the original "Blawco" stock on hand.

We learn that Solomon W. Jewett, last September was making it his home at Oakland City, California; since then he set out Eastward bound, and extended his journey to London and back to Shepherd's Home, Vt. Within the year, has travelled by steam, on land and water, over 9000 miles, unharmed. And since 1824, about 200,000 miles, propelled by steam power. Has always been making new acquaintances; and has seen a great many things of interest; has brought more of the French Merino breed into the United States than any ten other importers, as many as 700 into Addison county, Vermont, from the most noted flocks in France, between the years 1850 and 1855.

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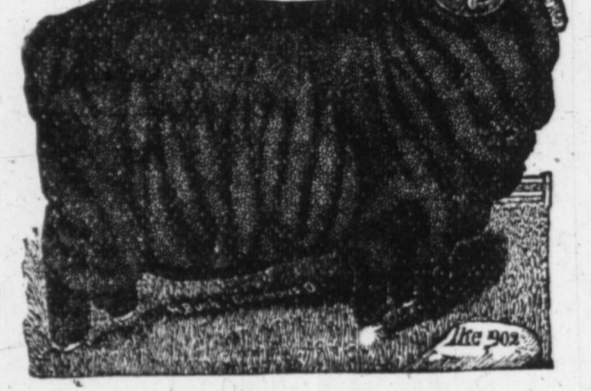
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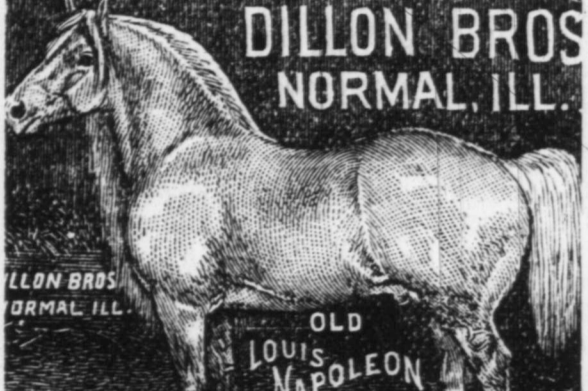
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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. Resumes of the Mutton Market—Great Improvement Possible—Wool Not Active.

Offerings of Texas sheep were very small and the business transacted was of so insignificant a character as barely worth mention.

I think the system in vogue here of reversing the valuation of property every year has many disadvantages as I understand it.

I am of the opinion that this winter and spring will witness great improvement in this market; those that are wise will profit by it.

The wool market is not in the best of condition, still it could be worse. We are not receiving much wool just now.

I saw some days since where a comparison was made between the price of clothing in the United States and in England.

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FROM SAN ANTONIO.

A Change of System Required. Cattle with Sheep, Comparisons, Etc., Etc. Building Railroads.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

I think the experience of the past few years has fairly demonstrated the advisability of a material change in the manner of carrying on the sheep business.

There are many light railways being built in Ireland now, and the way the capital for construction is procured.

This line is to run between the city of Galway in the province of Connaught and Clifden in Connemara.

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