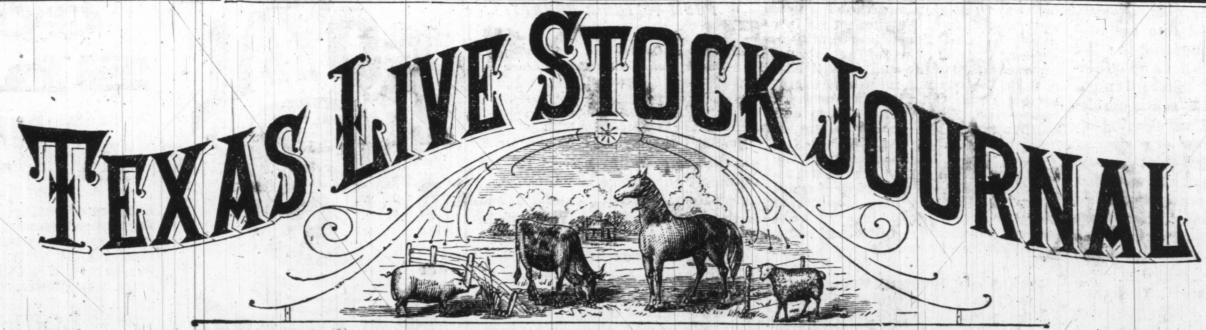
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Receipts of Hogs-What Gainesville Men Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, September 22, 1884. During last week the market for Texas cattle was wonderfully good. Texans sold as high as \$4.85@5 00, and prices were fully \$1.00 per hundred weight higher than during August. The owners who had cattle here enjoyed a regular feast, so to speak. but the rub came in on the fact that not many of them were here to enjoy the feature about "boom" prices, they are usually enjoyed only by the lucky few, but the very lowest prices occur when there is the fullest attendance.

On Saturday with a heavy run prices declined 25c on Texans. To-day the market was about steady at the decline. The following sales show the current of prices.

No. Ay. Pr. 23 Tx-bulls, 1109 \$2.50 No. Ay. Pr. 318 Texans. 903 \$4.10 78 Tx-bulls, 1109 \$2.50 313 Tx-mixed 731 3.80 111 Texans... 885 4.10 76 Tx cows... 737 3.70 34 Texans... 893 3.80 46 Texans... 898 3.90 12 Tx cows... 768 4.00 4 Tx cows... 814 4.00 156 Tx cows... 793 4.60 62 Tx cows... 862 4.00 84 Texans 991 4.35 23 Texans 946 4.49 277 Texans 883 4.00 60 Texans..903 4.00 82 Texans..841 4.10 88 Texans..851 4.10 106 Texans..910 4 1214 t3 Texans..978 4.40 67 Texans..983 4 40 Chas. R. Gibson, speaker of the bulls sold at \$2.60. Texas House of Representatives, son-

range cattle to this market, was among | fnumber, averaged 985 pounds and sold Jessie Driskill. They will remain in the city for several days and visit places of interest here and other portions of the North. W. W. (Tobe) Driskill was here also.

R. R. Dickey, of Dayton, Ohio, father of the Dickey Brothers, who are largely engaged in Western cattle ranching operations, was among the steady during the past week at \$5.25@

Mr. Wm. Crofts Bullen, representing Lloyd's Horse, Cattle Carriage and General Produce Repository, Pem- the cause of the somewhat brighter broke Place, Liverpool, was among the prospects in the hog trade. It may be at very low prices. visitors. He is now in Canada buying milch cows to be sold at auction in in prices for hogs until after the winter head on the steamer Montreal. His an old dealer recently said, there may years back. first shipment was in last July. He first shipment was in last July. He ing generally, the market will go lower tells us that milch cows throughout before it goes higher. It is argued by Great Britain are very scarce this year. some, however, that even though there

Jas. H. Campbell, of the well known St. Louis and Kansas City live stock commission firm of Campbell, Lancas- along toward spring. There seems to Also some at \$27. Should there be a In any way the matter may be viewed ter & Co., is now here, and will repre- be a pretty good crop of shoats on hand sent that popular selling house on this in the country, but it is really not market. Room 106 Exchange will be the office.

One day 257 Texas cows, 799 pounds average, were sold by Jesse Sherwood for R. Straborn & Co. at \$4.00. On the be a stampede in that direction, and

Eli Titus, of the firm of Hewips in-law of Col. J. L. Driskill of Austin, Titus, was here for a few days. Houston, Texas, Texas, one of the largest shippers of The Gien Halsell cattle, 751 head in ville men.

Brand Inspector T. J. Moughon found in the Glen Halsell shipments of Texas cattle two steers bearing the brand of Dan Waggoner, and two belonging to Hopson & Raynolds, which he holds subject to the order of the N. W. Texas Cattle Raisers Associa-

The hog market has been about 6.30 for inferior to prime hogs.

To-day there were about 10,000 hogs received. They sold very well. The strength in the provision market was set down as a fact however, that there will be nothing but a general decline be temporary fluctuations, but speakis an immense corn crop it will not be possible to produce enough hoge of good quality to meet the demand until large and it must be remembered that that the crop of hogs ever since about 1880 has been gathered very closely. Sone of these days somebody will make a pile of money on fattening and marketing Texas hoge; then there will

same day a car of 1133 pound Texas lots of people will wonder why they bulls sold at \$2.60. ing and feeding before. For some years Texas hogs have been profitably fed in Paul Valley, I. T., by Garnes-A. C. HALLIWELL.

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HORNS AND HOOFS

"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. A. W. McClure, a sheepman of Atascosa county, is in the city. He will rains do not fall in the near future, the buy some bucks for his use. He will winter range will be worthless. As a take the Journal.

consequence destruction | will prevail Dr. Geo. B. Johnson, who has been and heavy losses to the stock interests on a visit to his ranch in Uvalde be experienced. How very different county, says good rains have fallen in the appearance of West Texas at this that neighborhood.

time. There the seasons have been Henry Patterson of Uvalde county, propititious, stock water abundant, says he sold and delivered to a purthe grasses luxuriant, and every chaser on the range. 300 head of stock species of stock in excellent condition. cattle at \$18 last Monday. People out there may look for a large drive from this section of the state in

Mr. Frank Skidmore of Bee county, here with 93 fine beeves and 3 grade Hereford bulls, sold the latter to Messrs. Payne & Oliver of Maverick Sam V. Jones, a young stockman of

months. The population has increased | Maverick county, has just returned very perceptibly and numbers of large, from a visit to relatives and friends in elegant buildings erected. From my New York. He has enlarged his ranch office I notice the Kampman building, recently and arranged to buy a lot of ! occupied as a bank. It is constructed and Hereford bulls from Mr. Frank of white granite or marble, three Skidmore of Bee county. He is also stories in height and fitted up in engaged in sheep husbandry.

Maj. D. W. Hinkle, the courteous ground on which it stands was occu- secretary of the Southern Texas Live pied by old shanties. Now a veritable Stock association, says a strong delepalace looms up to attract and please gation from that body will attend the the vision. The Write Elephant saloon great stock convention to be held at with its gorgeous surroundings is St. Louis on the 17th of November. another attractive and new house to The major, in connection with Mr. me. To enumerate all buildings of Dewees, has opened an office and will elegant design and finish would length- engage in the commission live stock en out my letter too much for one issue | business.

GREER COUNTY.

the wenderful change in the furnish-A Letter From Governor Ireland to the Secing and management of Hord's hotel, retary of the Interior. now called the Southern. Everything

about it displays good taste. The table There is no Legal Authority for the Recent is well supplied, cooking excellent and Military Order. employes very courteous. As of yore it is the pupular resort for visiting

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 23.—The followstockmen. As the representative of ing is a part of the correspondence the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, it between Gov. Ireland and the federalwas only natural for me to take up authorities regarding the Greer county board at this hotel. My office at pres-

matter: ent is just across the street from the AUSTIN, TEX., July 14, 1881. Southern, where cattle, sheep, horses. Hon. Henry M. Teller, Secretary of the Inte-

rior, Washington, D. C. SIR-Within the last ten days I have had the honor of communicating with the president and the secretary of war on the subject of an order recently served on some of the settlers in Greer county, Texas. With the idea of reaching results at the earliest day possible, I now write you without

In this section of the state are many awaiting answer from the president. You are doubtless fully apprised of the disputed claims of the United of the first patrons of the JOURNAL and Wool GROWER. As their repre-States and Texas to the territory sentative for the future at San Antoknown as Greer county, Texas. Your nio, I am anxious to have each and all late report to the president shows a very thorough knowledge of the whole

of them to call and let us become personally acquainted. Those who have After the president's message to congress transmitting your report you never become subscribers I wish to must appreciate my surprise at learnhave them see copies of the papers as ing that the commander of the Misnow consolidated, believing they will souri department had issued orders to be pleased with their make-up, and have all persons found in Greer county put their names down on the books. removed by military force from that No matter what kind of stock news territory. Why this should be done on the eve of an amicable adjustment they want relating to Texas or the of the respective claims, I canthe TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. In to use the military is found their proper seasons it will be my en- in article 2147 Revised Statutes

as quoted in the orders. This section deavor to furnish our patrons with is copied from the act of 1834 and only correct and reliable reports of the mar- applies to persons who have had aukets for all kinds of stock. Also quo- thority to or are trading with the Inthe visitors at the Stock Yards to-day at \$4.80. They were through grass tations of sales of wool at home and dians in violation of a license or law. The agent then by your authority may given to every transaction in their them. Now it is very clear that this territory is no such Indian country or The business houses, such as com- reservation as is contemplated in the law. There are no Indians there and mission men, merchants, live stock there are no persons there who are or dealers and wool buyers, can depend have been trading with the In-upon the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL as a dians. There is but one class of persons medium for transmitting information. required to obtain permission to go Owing to the extensive circulation into any Indian reservation, to-wit, foreigners (article 2134, Revised Stat-The wool market has not opened for utes). There is no law making it unlawful for any one else to go there. the fall. The clips are just beginning This argument is on the basis of that to come in. Shearing will not be very territory being an Indian reservation. There is no complaint that these people bave done anything in violation of law. That they are in any way inter-There are at present some 1200 rams fering with the Indians or Indian on the market for sale, and at very agents is not contended or complained bonanza. That is the one disagreeable Liverpool. He recently shipped 17 packing basis has been reached, As low figures as compared with a few of. Referring to article 2147 again Some stock cattle are offered for

only persons found there "contrary to law" can be removed by force. Now the fact that foreigners are not allowed to go there without a license is proof conclusive that congress did not intend to make it unlawful for any citizens to go there without a license. there does not appear to be the slightest authority for this order, and its exwill improve, and prices of stock rule ecution will cause great hardship and higher. Next week will give you loss to these people. It appears to me separate letters for Journal and Wool an arbitrary order, having for its GROWER. Also market reports and motive some basis not visible, and I take it it has been done without your notes of persons and things relating to authority.

each department of the paper. As I respectfully but earnestly request this is my first communication from revocation of the order, and if it must San Antonio it is of a general character. be done that you transmit this letter to the president with your endorse-Have been here too short a time to in- ment thereon. I am very respectform myself thoroughly in regard to fully, etc., JOHN IRELAND, Governor of Texas.

The first Range and Live

Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL San Antonio, Texas, Sep. 24, 1884.

A New Broom. Boarding a Missouri Pacific train at I shall be gratified. Fort Worth on Monday morning last,

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

HORSE GOSSIP.

nearly every horse raiser in the state. having shown scarcely the speed of trotting bred, need not stand in the way of buying him to serve your prairie and as we cannot expect to get great not get a good scrape on Broncho. speed in half breeds, we must breed for size, depending more on the next cross for speed. The sires of Maud S., Jay-Eye-See and Phallas are not trotters. Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the greatest ly broken and restored again, the progenitor of the greatest trotting minds of all sensible turfmen are turn. horses of the world, did nothing in harness. The army of speed winners that enable so many animals to do it. that have come from his loins is an accumulating proof that breeding will surely bring trotters. Dictator is another speedless sire of trotters. He sold, when a colt, at a price which any horse raiser in Texas could pay for a stallion colt. Phallas sold for \$250, and to day he is the king of trotting stallions of the world. Sheepmen buy high grade bucks to improve their sheep. Cattlemen are buying hundreds of fine breed bulls to improve the prairies and crying there is no money in raising horses. Every man winter, in person or through the proper channel, buy at some of the Eastern sales on the great breeding farms, young stallions, standard bred, that will make large, well formed, vigorous sires.

Don't Brand Good Stock.

We have heard it remarked on the street a great many times that Capt. Day, whose ranch is in this county, Chestnut and Jay-Eye-See black. of the state. His brand is DAY on the hip. We have noticed a great many fine, large horses around the city worksaddle, branded in this way. These horses, if this brand was removed, tucky horses. But such is the prejudice of Eastern horse dealers and buyers against branded horses, that Capt. Day's horses would not sell for more than two-thirds as much as the same class of horses raised in Missouri and unbranded. A gentleman in this city, now buying horses to ship to Georgia, says he will give \$10 more per head for unbranded horses of same grade. He cannot get them. They are not to be had. We understand that Capt. Day has taken the lead in this matter also, and now does not brand his colts. This is a common sense move in the right direction, and he adds ten dollars to the price he will get for the colt when he sells him.

We would advise other horse breeders to do the same. Instead of branding keep a register of the age of the colt, with a minute description of it. Small breeders in the settled counties can easily do away with branding, and larger breeders who use pastures can at least let their finest colts go unbranded. Cultivate a closer acquaintance with your horses, give them better care and you will know them without the aid of brands. The increased price you will get for them will more than compensate you for the few you may lose by not having them branded.

Local Roadsfers.

The dust and the new street car tracks on some of our best streets for driving have prevented road-riders from enjoying the evening's much during the last two weeks. Houston, Weatherford and Lamar streets used to present quite a spirited appearance in the cool of the evenings, but now they are only uncomfortably passable. Fort Worth can boast a number of nice road turnouts. It is not unusual to see ten or a dozen dapper little oneseated road wagons flashing up and down the best streets, drawn by good steppers. While out the other evening we took the dust from several rigs, and as we spit it out of our mouths we also expectorated a few anathemas on a foot and part of the leg of the dog. certainly the demand for Texas beef is newspaper poverty. We were pretty well satisfied with our Broncho when Cam Brownlee whizzed past us so fast that we instinctively looked to see if he had taken our wheel with him. If you think his Brown Jug, Jr., can't go a "little bit" try to count the spokes as he goes by. Just as we recovered Dr. Moore gave us an instantaneous eclipse on the other side. The doctor drives the nicest gentleman's objections of the president of the socieroadster in the city. She has lots of speed and more style than the fashion plates in Harper's Bazaar. We sheep. ishly drove over to Belknap street, and turned toward the driving park. 'Soon Tom Witten's big sorrel came in sight and knowing that we could not lice your horse prick up his ears and keep up he says, "Join me in a glass of beer at the Green Tree." If anybody thinks Tom hasn't got a trotter let them talk to him a few minutes and see how they have been mistaken. The thought of losing that beer made us determine to develop the speed of Broncho so that we could go by some one. Soon we spied Wilkes sitting as prim as a drum major behind his gray mare. We went by him,-but he was going the other way. A couple of ladies driving the gray gelding recently purchased by Mr. Kennedy of the Pickwick Hotel, next gave us dust and despair at one dose.

This was too much, and we concluded to look up a suburb building

we were not riding for pleasure. About dusk we turned into the road again for the stable, thinking the fast ones all in their stalls done up in bandages and Mother Hubbard night dresses. But alas! a solitary rider In last week's issue of the Journal | came up from behind us cleaving the we urged horse raisers to buy stallions darkness like the prow of a steamer instead of selling mares, standard bred parts the wave. We got of out the way. young stallions of good size and untried | That is we turned out. It was Geo. as far as speed goes, Such horses can Gause driving his recently purchased be bought at prices within the reach of mare, and such a mare! Her name should be Superb. That is the styled The greatest sires of trotting horses are horse that more Fort Worthites should without fast records, many of them drive. She, however, seemed to be enjoying the outing more than George. good roadsters. So the fact that a colt He certainly had his hands full, and has no great promise of speed, if he be his shoulders looked like they were trying to climb over his side whiskers. We got back to the stable and strange marcs. Be careful, however, to get to say that after so many brushes with size. Our mares, as a class, are small, the best horses on the road we could

> The Secret of the Trotter. New York Sun.

As that fragile, but indestructible entity, the trotting record, is constanted to examine the qualities in a horse

In the first place, it can't depend on sex. The first record below 2:20 belonged to a mare, Flora Temple. Her's was broken by an animal of the male persuasion, Dexter. Then another mare, Goldsmith, Maid, smashed his record, and this in turn was knocked morning on the mail train, and it is into a cocked hat by another male named Rarus. Rarus' record was on the mail twenty-six hours and a to disperse a riot; just open a bottle and a market; and little bunches of the broken by St. Julian, a similar animal; St. Julian's again by one of the other sort, Maud S., and then after the honor was again assumed by St. Julian Lambert mare Honeysuckle and Tall and a second time won by the mare, their herds. Horsemen are grudging it was taken once more upon the shape and should put in a strong bid two cars of mares to Georgia last week. ample means, and the determination with two dippings in the "Gold Lear" the few Spanish stude they leave on shoulders of the sterner sex, that is, on for the blue ribbon here this month— Jay-Eye See's shoulders, only to be Honeysuckle as a roadster, speed in immediately transferred back to cluded. Have leased a house and sta-Maud's. There for the present it ble for my party and shall winter the misfortune last week to run into a whose flocks, and the methods of handwho owns a stock of horses should this promises to remain until Jay-Eye-See here."-Spirit of the Times. finds a more congenial track and trots faster than he did yesterday. Hor es don't break records becaue

they are of any particular age. Gold-smith Maid did it when she was sixteen, or thereabouts, and Jay-Eye See and Maud S., both did it when they were of all intermediate ages. Neither is it on account of size, color or shape. Rarus is bay, Dexter Brown, Maud S. has the best stock of horses in this part | Rarus is sixteen hands high, and the others settle gradually down until one comes to Flora Temple, and she was less than fifteen. Rarus is known as the long-backed horse. Jay-Eve See is ing in wagons, hacks and under the rather compact. In this short list of record breakers there are long legs and short legs, long tails and short tails, or as in Flora Temple's case, hardly any could not be told from Missouri or Ken- tail at all; also all sorts of gaits, dispositions and peculiarities of temper. There is good breeding, bad breeding, and what might almost be called no breeding at all. No one of these horses could be called like the others, though they were all trotters, and that's where the whole secret lies.

Taking all these facts into consideration, therefore, we feel justified in saying that the ability to break records, or to trot taster than other horses, depends wholly upon the possession of a combination of superior speed and bottom. That's all.

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From Duncan's Monthly. Blackwood, though in his eighteenth

five-year old. The Czar of all the Russians wants an American educator of trotters to go to his land "and found a training school there." In this connection

there is talk of Budd Doble. T. J. Towson. Cleveland, Ohio, has waters of speculation. bought from J. W. Russell, Columbus, Ohio, the trotting gelding Whirlwind, 2:24-price \$3500. It is said that this Whirlwind is a son of Zilcadie Gold-

the free-for-all pacing race at Pittsburgh-won by him-Richball made a break which lost him the heat, and cattle, and as soon as these causes are after returning to the stand the driver removed they look for stock of all found that a dog which had run out grades to return to their former figures on the track at Richball, causing the break, had been pretty severely punished, as wedged between one of the ceived axiom that the demand for an horse's front shoes and the hoof, was article regulates the price thereof, and tion. The part of the dog thus detached has been preserved in alcohol. What became of the balance of the log is not less than it was when cattle were at

Mr. Bergh imprudently wrote a letthe check rein and the speeding of tirely, but this they never can do so horses. A Commercial Advertiser man hunted up Mr. Robert Bonner with a copy of the wild letter in his hand, and the proprietor of the Ledger hope to supply. They can call every quickly and logically answered of the ty for the prevention of cruelty to from the interview:

"A horse if he is not a lazy beast, takes much interest in his own performances. If you are driving a three up alongside to pass you, you will nostretch his neck out in an endeavor to keep ahead. That is ambition. There is no doubt that horses take great interest in their races, and frequently has a horse been seen to reach out, fluancial storm now. The calm near the finish, when it found that it could not pass a competitor, and try to fix its teeth into it to hold it back. trot as it is for the bird to fly and the ox to walk. Turn a horse loose in a field and he don't stand still and lie down, does he? He scampers all over it; and in two minutes exerts himself lose. much more than in making a fast mile. It doesn't hurt a fast horse any more to make 2:15 than a slower horse to make three minutes. No sensible horse more than he can do. - Turf own valuation.

When the Texas circuit was opened lot over on Peach street, and play like Northern horsemen were loth to go so Joker.

Field and Farm.

far away from home, not knowing how they would fare. but now, that it is known to be in a flourishing condition, representation of the stables will take part in the coming meetings, beginning at Paris, Oct. 21, then Sherman, Gainesville, Fort Worth, Wace and San Antonio. In response to the inquiry of Mr. A. W. Campbell, Dallas, Texas, (who is now visiting the Northern meetings). "Are the transportation charges as heavy as out West?" "Not by a long step," said he, "I'll guarantee the rate will not exceed \$3 per head from place to place. Spirit of the Times.

For the enlightenment of those who are at a loss to know who gave Phallas ters, and preferred the beautiful and appropriate name Phallas-taken from ancient history-to the jargon of the stable, or some unmeaning compound word, based on initials. Phallas was the horse of Heraclius, and the popular historian, Gibbon, tells us, in his graphic style, that: "On the memorable day which decided the fate of Persia, Heraclius, on his horse part of town. Several citizens living Phallas, surpassed the bravest of his wairiors. His lip was pierced with a spear, the steed was wounded in the thigh, but he carried his master safe phalanx of the barbarians."-Spirit of

horseman, to the manor born, has pitched his tent in the Lake City, and writes me from Arms & Co.'s Chicago the only horse car that ever came in Gould, out of Big Mary, 2:28; the

FROM HENRIETTA.

Stockmen of Clay and Vicinity-Stock i fine Condition-The Texas Fover Etc,

HENRIETTA, Sep. 21 1884. Regular Correspondence of the Texas Liv Stock Journal.

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 among whom are the following W. B. Worsham, Ikard Bros., W. R. Curtis, Butler Bros. and Denson, A. P. Belcher and C. Babb, J. R. Newcome. W. M. Wedington, E. G. Leonard W. G. Curtis, W. T. Harness, C. F. Acers, H. Birch, Hull and Boyd, Dr. Swearengen, Mr. Spear, Dick Forsyth, Geo. Barefoot, Allen Palmer and James Ligon from Greer Co.

Of all classes of business men whom I chance to meet in my daily round of duties the cattlemen seem to be in the best of spirits, and I guess they have with their less fortunate neighbors this section in particular. Cattle are ket and are in active demand. 'The recent rains have replenished the water tanks and water courses which meets the first great demand to successful stock culture. The young grass is putting forth, which assures a good fall range and a good fall range is an assurance for a heavy shipment of fat beeves late in the fall, and this is an assurance for a loosening up of the stringency in money matters which has so long fettered all classes of business men, and cattlemen in particular. If cattlemen do have the good fortune shape, the disasters of the year may prove to them a blessing in disguise. They perhaps will not be so ready to year, looks, we are informed, like a get themselves involved in the meshes of the money-lenders in the future. They, perhaps will not be so keen to bite at every flattering bait they chance to see floating around in the muddy

All the cattlemen with whom I have conversed seem to think that the great hue and cry now being raised in the North and West about Texas fever It is said that "in the second heat of and the stringency in money matters are the sole causes of the decline in or even higher. It is a commonly renot now, and is not likely to ever be their highest figures. No doubt the a successful venture, and be fed like West and Northwest would like to ter for the press condemning clipping, drive Texas beef from the market enlong as there are so many hungry stomachs to feed which they can never case of diarrhoea and hollow-horn Texas fever if they choose, but to use animals. Here is a sample extract a slang phrase, "that is too thin" to last long. The world has had a taste of Texas beef and now people are going to buy it in spite of all the subsidized minute horse and a 2:40 animal comes veterinary surgeons the government can produce. Texas will not always be the scapegoat for all the damning sins of Christendom, I am sure.

The old saw has it. "A calm follows a storm." We are in the midst of a sure to follow right speedily, since there was no real cause for the storm It is as natural for the horse to run and in the first place, and the men who invest their money in young, growing cattle now, stand five chances to make money where they run one chance to

These opinions are based upon natural causes and the opinions of the most practical cattlemen in the country. man, assuredly no horseman, gives his and the reader can take them at his

Every smoker should try "Little

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

we hear from all quarters that a good | Bains-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. Stock of all kind have held up well, notwithstanding the long continued drouth. Murphy and his name, and its origin, we may say Stafford bought of George Clark seventhat Major McDowell is a man of let- ty-five cows and calves and twenty barren cows, price \$22.50 for cows and calves and \$18.00 for dry cows. They were from Refugio county, and were thin in order. The old Continental is peeling some

seventy-five head of steers per day,

part of town. Several citizens living near the bridge say they are now living on smell and river water as the south breeze comes immediately over and victorious through the triple the slaughter house, which keeps them filled up. They regret to see winter coming on as the North wind will Geo. E. Perrin, Jr., a New York drive their food from them, and they ditions the industry is now to be made rived here with four horses yesterday mesk our Yankee friends could send in the making up of large clips, that half from New York. I have the things would scatter at once. Berry, goats will be brought together for the Boy, by Blackwood. They are all in past two weeks. Stoner & Co., Shipped synd cate for such a purpose, with tory at the time, and the captain did, the thousands. not feel the jar, in fact did not know! As I have said before, mohair has a even the bath tub so necessary in fully and profitably utilized, and in so prison life, but some of them are not many ways, will not be a drag on the inclined to indulge much in water, market; and will be, in all stages of and prefer to look shoddy. Our water growth and manufacture profitably

gers on cur streets. SCROGGINS.

THE ANGORA GOAT.

Importation-Breeding-Mohair.

Mr. C. W. Jenks again writing on the subject of the Angora goat to the Rural World, says: "The communica- the future of this industry in all its T. C. FROST. tions I had addressed to Mr. L. T. Woods of your city, which were pubjust cause to feel contented with their lished in the columns of your widely we have in this country shall be fully lot, when they compare themselves circulating journal, together with the appreciated and utilized. article written especially for the same, following other pursuits. I speak of recently sent you, have brought to me from a wide tract of country west of bringing a very fair price on the mar- you, so many enquiries from wool buyers, breeders, planters and ranchmen, that I must ask this favor of you. With other pressing duties, it will be impossible for me to reply in detail and if you will allow me, I will cover, plainly the queries and points raised in these various communications—and der, for instance, fails to give entire which will likely be of similar tenor, in fu'ure correspondence-in this article. If you will publish the same, it will doubtless reach the persons in New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Colcrado, etc., etc., your subscribers, as well as others, who seem to have a J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to to pull through the year in pretty fair deep interest in this question of An- make it go like hot cakes. goras and mohair. I will not answer seriatim the questions put to me by correspondents, but will touch on the points at issue, as I pass on.

me to-day \$300 a pair to import, from Asia Minor or Cape Colony, thoroughbred Angoras. I will agree to furnish, laid down in St. Louis, better animals every way, than I could import, for may be over strong, and some weak. from \$150 to \$200 the pair. They shall but by mixing them and concentrabe thoroughbred and acclimated.

In breeding. For the sire, never use other than a thoroughbred. I have never known anything but disappointment and loss from neglect or defiance of this rule. No matter how fine the points or qualities of a grade buck, destructive reversion-to the common goat-comes from his use in propaga-

Angora goats cannot, like sheep, be successfully and profitably handled in almost any locality. Nor can they be sheep. They are nature's pioneers, and do better in browsing than pasturage; on rough, rather than smooth ranges; on elevated, rather than medium or low localities. Parts of the Orage range in Missouri are adapted to the goat husbandry; but there are localities, six to ten thousand feet up in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana,

that offer much greater advantages. It does not pay to handle them in little bunches wide apart. The industry is not far enough developed; the cost of gathering and marketing the mohsir, under such circumstances, is too great. I would advise—as I have shepherds in Missouri-any persons who have small numbers of goats, thoroughbreds or high grades, not to hastily part from them; and to sort and save the fleeces. The time is near when small lots of mohair can be gathered at central points, for sale at paying prices. The same may be said as to the animals. I have advised parties who have written me, who had a dozen or more Angoras, they could not handle to a profit, not to sacrifice them. The time is near when enquiries will be made for thoroughbreds and high grades especially, by parties who will go into the industry on a large scale, under advantageous circumstances as

to locality, etc. It is under such con-

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If Mathis and Sullivan could only suc- in such demand, that small lots will back to us; it would be the very thing can be so gathered profitably and find some twenty cars of cattle during the present advised of the formation of & sawyer near Carsners landing, she ling, will be on the scale of the sheep

she was in a sinking condition; luckily most important future before it. I am our sheriff Captain Fenner sets up goods, and those not on an extended extra good chnck, and the building scale, made last year a net profit of is so fine and has every convenience \$50,000. A fibre that can be so successworks will be in order in a few week; manipulated. Let the breeders and growers of the mohair calculate on, Business good and scores of stran- and build for a permanent industry and at no distant day they will be amply rewarded. I am in the field, Mr. Editor, neither as a dealer in Angoras, of the same; yet having an interest in scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is each of these specialties. But my special interest lies in the faith I have in JOSEPH H. BROWN. branches in our country; and my great desire, the great natural advantages

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TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: Dear Sirs-This is to certify that we have ased your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool-growers as being the best dip ever used here. It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. yours truly, SMITH & MANNING.

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them will be compelled to buy meat again. profitable. Later on, mohair will be twice, making a perfect success of it. We twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. far superior to any dip we have ever seen stables, 4th inst., as follows: "I ar- ceed in bottling this smell, O what be in demand by buyers to aggregate used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. t is less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas. sheep and wool we have ever used. tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Wilkes colt Duke, also Dude, by Jay McFadin, and Green have shipped formation of large flocks. I am at the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co. Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-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, Our wharf is bare of shipping now to start on a scale commensurate with scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly as the steamer Fritz Berner No. 2 had the importance of the fibre; the size of applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Austin. I have been was loaded with wood for the ice fac- masters of Texas and California—by engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used.
PETER LARRAN

> SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. she was in shoal water, and will be all oble to say that one small industry of OK in a few day's more. Our jail has which I have personal knowledge, in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." with perfect Dip." with perfect Dip." with perfect Dip. ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18'4, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville five boarders who seem happy, and as manufacturing but three varieties of the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. I coming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

> > SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf sheep 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.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 43-0 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it or buyer of mohair, or a manufacturer on forty-two fine bucks, which were very

wo minutes by the watch. I also used the with a set-last of more than a year's standing), and cured them up. Very respectfully, D. F. WHITE & CO., Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas, ALBANY, Texas, April 16. 1881. Dear Sirs -- I used your Gold Leat Sheep Dip

extract to seventy-five of warm water, water

heated to about one hundred egrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1894. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry.:

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wool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep

Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with per-

ect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty

gallons of water, and heated the water to 120

legrees. My sneep were very scabby when I

dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully.

I. W. Dubois, San Angela, Texas.

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ent.re:y eradicated the scab in every in-

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cure any case of scab when handled accord-

under the superintendence of R. J. Webb of

Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab.

We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy

five gallons of water, and held the sheep in

ing to directions. Respectfully yours,.
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ers as being all that is claimed for it.

on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap, effective, and easily applied. I used one galon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, neated from 100 to 121 degrees, and held the heep in the vat two minutes by the watch. intend using it again (after shearing) on a flock | did not dip last fall. Yours most rew. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co. For sale by

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Bundera.

1 bay horse, star in forehead, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 years old, branded HD left shoulder. 1 dunish colored sorrel ----, left hind foot white, white streak in face, 14½ hands high, 15 years old, branded -Z on right shoulder and counter-

branded 7 K left shoulder. 1 brown mare mule, lame in right foreleg, 13 hands high, 10 years old branded 311+ connected on right shoulder and A left hip.

1 brown horse, branded 2 with bar

ver it left shoulder, trident followed y 4 on right thigh, IH left hip. I mare mule, branded with a pitchork on shoulder and Spanish brand left thigh.

Blanco. 1 red roan mare, 14 hands high, branded AA connected left shoulder, branded and counterbranded J with half circle under it.

1 sorrel, 2-year old filly, 12 or 13 hands high, branded AA connected left thigh. Bosque.

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded on left shoulder C5 and 61 on left side of neck.

1 bay paint horse, glass eyes, 8 or years old, 141 hands high, branded PAT on left thigh. 1 speckled cow, 8 years old, branded on left side and on left hip, marked crop left, overslope and underbit right.

on left qip, marked underbit left, crop 1 dun cow, 8 years old, branded PE on left side and left hip, marked crop

1 red cow, 7 years old, branded NO

left, overbit, crop and under half crop 1 dun cow, branded on left jaw,

61 on left side of neck, J on left side RE and on left side, 9 years old, marked erop and under half crop left, swallow fork and underbit right. 4 calves with above described mark. 1 brown mare, 9 years old, branded J on left jaw, on right shoulder and on left shoulder.

1 bay colt, 3 years old. 1 sucking colt, unbranded. 1 red roan horse, branded ICU on left shoulder, 13 hands high.

1 brown mare mule, 12 or 18 years old, 16 hands high, branded PD or left shoulder, shod all round. 1 bay mare mule, 16 years old, shod all round, no brand. 1 light sorrel horse, flax mane and

tail, 4 white feet, 5 years old, 14 hands | right shoulder with a gig. high, branded on left shoulder HR and 222 on neck. I chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, branded HR on left shoulder and 222 on neck, marked underbit in each ear.

1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand. 1 red and white pided steer, 6 years old, marked crop left, crop over and under half crop right, branded oo on

left thigh and ES on right thingh. 1 bay horse, 14 years old, branded on left shoulder, 15 hands high, star in face. 1 sorrel mare, nose white, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded S on right

on right shoulder and HL connected on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 13 or 14 years old, 13 hands high, branded CUE

1 roan mare, 3 years old, branded on left shoulder E

1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands high, branded 20 cach shoulder. 1 bay mare pony, 3 years old, 12 hands high, left hind foot and right forefoot white, blaze face.

Brown. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 5 years old 141 hands high, small blaze in face, white feet, brauded \(\subseteq \text{left shoulder,} \)
9 left jaw. 1 sorrel horse nony, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded and oo left hip.

1 bay bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded U on left

shoulder and left jaw. 1 iron gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded - left shoulder.

1 brown horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded Dik left shoulder. 1 flea bitten gray horse, 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded - left jaw and

left shoulder, and left thigh. Z left thigh. 1 bay borse, 11 years old, 14 hands hip. high, branded J T left shoulder.

Coryell

1 bay mule, 13½ hands-high, 22 years | mark. old, branded T3 left shoulder, and M with O above left thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years old, branded TJ connected with bar high, branded 2 on left jaw. across the stem, also M with O above

left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 9 years old, branded M with O above on left thigh, same on right shoulder.

1 black horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded C with half circle above left shoulder and 2LP left thigh. 1 black horse, 4 years old. 141 hands high, branded diamond square on left thigh, blotch brand left shoulder.

high, no brand. head, 14 hands high, shod in front, white scar on neck, branded CP right shoulder.

1 bay mare, blaze face, 1 glass eye, 8 wears old, 14 hands high, branded IH connected left shoulder, and ZE with the mane. Z cross connected left hip. I yearling colt, increase of said mare, no brand.

right eye, unbranded. 1 bay horse, 3 years old branded

hay horse, 3 years old, branded CUD on left shoulder. 1 black horse mule, 12 years old. ilone side. legible brand on left shoulder. I bay horse, 7 years old, branded D on left shoulder, L on left thigh. and half crop off the right, crop and split left ear, no brand.

1 brown horse, 7 years old, branded DD on left shoulder, on right in the left ear, dim brand left hip. 1 sorrel mare, 5 years' oid, branded on lest shoulder on lest thigh. feet white, 13 hands high, has a slow pace, branded left shoulder 5 13 or 14 I sorrel mare, 16 years old, branded years old. on left shoulder. old, some whip marks on rump, no

black horse, 6 years old, branded -X on left shoulder and C on left der, red snip on nose, hind feet white, 1 steer, marked crop left under slope right, branded E on side. I cow, marke crop left. under slope

right, branded on left shoulder, left side left side F.D 1 cow, marked under slore each ear, branded

1 cow marked crop and split left, split right, branded AL. I buil marked crop and split left, Low, marked crop and split right, split right, branded AL.

brand.

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

der marked crop left, two splits right.

1 beef steer branded EV, marked

swallowfork and underbit left, swal-

Fannin.

left and under and overbit right ear,

and underslope right ear, branded

left shoulder, E left hip, 131 bands

1 white and blue specked yearling,

1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind

1 2-year-old bay horse colt, branded

1 roan 2-year old mare cold, branded

1 1-year-old bay mare colt, white

1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14

Franklin.

in left ear, branded on left side.

1 cow and calf, cow marked crop off

1 cow, no mark or brand.

1 yearling, no mark or brand.

70 on side, on hip.

lowfork right.

side, R left hip.

X left hip.

high, 12 years old.

swallowfork left ear.

left shoulder.

left shoulder 33.

brand.

foot white, 13 hands high.

1 1-year old roan mare colt.

face, branded | left shoulder.

shoulder and ICU right hip.

branded and T left side.

1 strawberry roan colt, ball face,

feet white, small star in worehead.

marked crop left, charred off right.

years old, branded left shoulder

Spanish brand left thigh, \(\Omega\) left hip.

1 brown cow with sucking calf,

hands high, no brand, 3 years old.

1 cow and ealf and yearling, cow

most white, large yellow spots on back,

marked crop and swallowfork in left

1 sorrel roan pony, bald face, hind

1 gray horse, 15 hands high, 18 years

1 small bay mare, 4 years old, 12

hands high, branded B W left shoul-

Lampasas.

1 cow marked crop and underbit left

had bell on when taken up.

two overbits right, branded B

Hays.

high, no brands

year old, no brands.

brand, 3 years old.

left, overbit right.

handle.

15% hands migh.

1 sucking colt.

hapds high, no brand.

hands high, no brands.

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

right, branded ES.

1 cow, marked underslope right, 2 bay mares not branded. crop and underhit left. counterbranded 1 steer, no mark or brand. 1 cow, no mark or brand. 1 heifer, no mark or brand. 1 cow marked crop each ear, branded 1 beef steer branded left shoul-

1 bull, no mark or brand.

I cow marked crop and split each ear, branded 7 L

1 sorrel horse, 12 years old: 16 hands spot in face.

Montague. 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 6 years old, 13½ hands high, branded A on right branded W left shoulder and D left marked underbit each ear. 1 dark bay horse, 5 years' old, 134

1 yellow steer, marked crop off left right side and hip, O left side and left shoulder.

1 bay mare blaze face, hind feet white, branded S left jaw and C on

marked crop, overbit and underbit in A left thigh, marked under half crop left ear. right and two underbits and overbit 1 white cow 3 years old past, branded 2 left hip and shoulder, marked I dun mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded FOX. crop, overbit and underbit right and

1 black mare mule, 15 hands high, 12 unbranded. 1 red road horse, branded VII left shoulder. JE right shoulder and V3

KANSAS STOCK NOTES.

left hip, 7 years old.

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

hands high, branded ICU on right Blackleg is reported to be raging among cattle in Oregon with great virulence. The mortality is heavy. 1 dark gray colt, 1 year old, no Mather Bros. sent out from our yards esterday, three hundred and six head 1 bay horse, branded FB on left

of sheep; destination, Kansas City. shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands Stock sales made by M. S. Culver & Son, during the past week, foot up to about 2600 head of through Texas cat-1 bay horse, 10 years old, 141 hands

he brought up from his range on the step they make while being milked, 1 white cow, 7 years old, marked Cimarron. crop the left and underslope the right Pryor & Hobson made a shipment and their milk is frequently rendered

stock cattle from this point to Nepesta, milk undergoes under such circum-1 gray mare, 5 years old, 13 hands Colorado. Albert Bros. shipped two hundred though as a physiological fact the unand thirty head of stock cattle to a

yesterday. Hank Creswell has three herds of 1 dark bay pony mare, 5 years old, 10 hands high, branded to both hind beef cattle on the road for this place, the cow uneasy, lessens the quantity which will be sent to market through the Dodge yards.

M. S. Culver informs us that at the close of the market Saturday there was 1 bay mare, blaze face, blotched about 6700 head of through Texas cat- do best that have one regular milker, tle for sale on the Dodge market, of 1 white cow, Spanish brand right which two thirds are she cattle. side, blotched brand on right side, left shoulder, marked two overbits Ed. Clark, agent and solicitor for

1 red roan cow, branded TH on ribs the past week, and informs us that he saw some very fine beeves. He re-I bay pony, 14 hands high, four turned to the city Saturday morning. M. S. Culver & Son made the following stock sales during the past week:

1 gray Sparish pony, 14 hands nigh, years old, branded P left shoulder, To Allen D. Campbell, the Evans & Gentry herd of northwest Texas yearlings 1450 head at \$16.00, to the same party, the J. J. Young cattle, ones and twos, southwest Texas cattle at \$14.75, 1 roan mare, 8 or 9 years old, 141 in all seven hundred head; they sold hands high, no brand, all white feet, Mr. Mills three hundred head at \$14.00 blaze face, right glass eye, gentle to and \$17.00, and to Myles Moore one hundred and seven-five head of year-1 dun horse, 14 hands high, brown ling heifers at \$16 00. They still have stripe on back, no brand, 12 years old. for sale about 1200 head of she cattle 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, 6 years old, branded on left hip and right shoulder except the half circle, and 1500 head of steer cattle.

COLORADO ITEMS.

1 black pony horse. 14 hands high, Notwithstanding its wealth and fayears old, branded p on left hip. vorable surroundings the "Record" in its magnanimity stops to have these kind words to say for the poor neglected swine: Colorado last year had main work, while the upper portion of the hand and first finger prevents the milk from returning to the udder; 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded and marked underbit in left ear. but fourteen thousand swine. The I white cow, 6 years old, branded present year it will have twenty-five the udder completely emptied of its on left side, block brand on left have one hundred thousand. Prior or when cows are yielding the most to the present time the playful hog milk, from eleven to twelve cows per 1 brown ealf, marked crop left, under has cut but light caper in this country. years old, marked split left, under In the future he will demand respect.

half crop right, branded on right On the subject of hog cholera it says: An Indian hog-raiser with scientific 1 red bull, 2 years old, no brand or 1 brown yearling heifer, no brand or I light sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 1 brown pony, 7 years old, 13 hands 1 roan white faced stud pony, 13

it would seem to be "glanders."

Young Men!-Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall Mich., offer to send their celebrated ear and crop and under half crop and 1 bay horse, 12 years old, blemish in upperbit in right ear, 5 years old, no ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for low sides, 10 years old, marked crop off afflicted with nervous debility, loss of the right and split or hole, hole split vitality and manhood, and all kindred out in left ear, unintelligible brand on troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other dis-1 red cow, 15 years old, marked crop eases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No News. risk is incurred as thirty days trial is \(\subseteq E. P. Davis bought this week five 1 spotted red and white steer, 2 years allowed. Write them at once for illusold, marked crop and split right, split | trated pamphlet free.

Silver Loaf

Is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensible to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown guarantees this.

"Little Joker" is the best smoking tobecco.

THE DAIRY.

The Canadian Breeder gives some very carefully prepared and practical lessons concerning the handling and milking of dairy stock which would be of benefit to Texas stock raisers, farmers and dairymen if read with

milkers for their üigestion.

Dairy Stock.

It is not every dairyman who knows how to milk-some cannot, and others high, branded left shoulder white will not, learn. Vast numbers of good cows are ruined every year by carelessness, by neglect, and by brumilking and the circumstances conshoulder and thigh, saddle marks and nected therewith are often not fully understood, or, if understood, not fully appreciated by dairymen. I heard send eight hundred and sixty head two farmers recently comparing the of sheep. Both seem to be well pleased 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 12 years yield of milk from their respective with the trade and no doubt will make stock laws to the detriment old, right hind and left fore foot white, herds for the past season. The re- it profitable. We wish them abund- of these companies. The above saddle marked, snip nose, branded ceipts of one were about a third more ant success at any rate.—Baird Clar- reward will be paid for each than those of the other, and the latter endon. 1 bay horse, 3 years old, 13 haugs said, "I cannot understand this; my Our local rangemen are having their high, branded J3C left hip, and H feed, my water supply, and my cows fall round-up, several outfits now being left jaw.

The reply was, at work in the neighbordood. One 1 gray mare, 12 years old, 13 hands "Yes; but when my milkers go to large company of well mounted men high, branded FOX left shoulder, milk they understand that it means are doing thorough work up the river. business. I won't have a poor milker Saddle horses are in good flesh, and around at any price, and I talk this the boys will lose no time in going for over when I hire him, and he under- their cattle. This work is called "cow stands what I will have." It was evi- hunts" rather than round-ups, large dent the subject had a value which parties associating themselves together carried conviction. The society for and visiting other ranges to bring the prevention of cruelty to animals home all stray cattle in brands belongwould do well to give some attention ing to themselves or neighbors. This years old, saddle and harness marked, to the manner in which cows are way of working in unison is a capital milked in some dairies, for I am of good thing. - Cheyenne Transporter. opinion that an investigation in this direction is much needed, and would promote the welfare of the public. Some suggestions in regard to milking will be the more serviceable, because persons unaccustomed to the care of trouble and loss, which a timely suggestion would perhaps obviate. The first thing to be observed by

milkers is extreme kindness to dairy stock-no loud talking or rough treatment of any kind should be allowed while milking. The animal should become well acquainted with its milker; should te made to feel a perfect trust and confidence in this perfall off greatly in their yield of milk, of four hundred and twenty head of unwholesome. The changes which stances have not been fully explained, wholesomeness of such milk has been point in Colorado, from these yards long observed and made record of by the medical profession. It should be borne in mind, therefore, that anything that frets, disturbs, torments, or renders and vitiates the quality of her milk.

time and regularity of milking. Cows and the time of milking should be carefully attended to and not be subject to variation from day to day. The Irwin, Allen & Co., of Kansas City, udder should be brushed, and in case has been out among the range cattle of any dirt on it should be cleansed by washing with a cloth and water. For if the cow has been driven through any muddy places and thus become besmeared, any dirt accidentally falling in the pail will communicate its taint to the milk. Wetting the hands and teats with milk before milking is a This plan is not to be recommended. to see his many friends. The better way is to grasp the teats, one in each hand, diagonally across the bag and press on the milk—the second, third and fourth fingers doing the main work, while the upper portion the milk should be drawn rapidly and thousand. Ere two years more it will contents. In the flush of the season, hour will be about the rate for a competent hand.

A slow, dilatory milker makes a great loss in the yield of milk, except, perhaps, when cows are going dry at proclivities, has been investigating the the end of the season. As the last disease known as hog cholera, having drawn milk is the richest in butlost large numbers, of swine from that ter, great care should be taken ing there could be nearly a dustpanful of affliction. Upon disecting twenty-one that all the milk in the udder be drawn, hogs, he found in every case little and this is important not only on acworms from one-eighth of an inch to count of the value of such milk, but winter my skin commenced cracking open. one-half of an inch in length, as fine because the habit of leaving a part of I tried everything, almost, that could be one-half of an inch in length, as fine because the habit of leaving a part of as a cambric needle, sharp at both the milk undrawn has a tendency to ends. They are white when in the stomach and bowels, but when in the flesh they are dark or rather a streak another season. To be a good milker another season. To be a good milker which some perhands high, no brand, 3 years old.

1 black pided cow, white head, back and body, branded on the left side just behind shoulder, 12 or 14 years old, crippled in left hind leg, marked crop off each ear.

1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded on shoulder 12, blind in right eye, blaze faced both hind. high, blotch brand left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 14 hands light, no brand.

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1 bay horse, 6 years old, st high branded right thigh and shoul- many quacks at every cross road, who milking, and if he does not milk himder saddle and harness marks on are only too anxious to raise any kind self he should see to it that those in a cry that will afford them an oppora cry that will afford them an oppor- his employ perform the work properly taking one tablespoonful of Resolvent three tunity to gain their daily bread with- in every particular; for it is upon the times a day, after meals; had a bath dark bay pony, 7 years old, brand-ed left hip and shoulder 2 and 2 under out manual labor. A few years ago manner in which this work is perout manual labor. A few years ago manner in which this work is per'botts' was the universal howl. Now formed that his profits from the dairy ing and evening. Result: Returned to my will be in a great measure regulated—

will be in a great measure regulated one blow on the spine with a milking stool in the hands of a passionate, illtempered man, or a kick on the udder may ruin a cow forever.

ROUND-UPS.

From an exchange we learn that the of Kansas, for \$16.25 per head.—Albany

hundred head of one and two year old steers at \$10 and \$15 per head, to be delivered this fall at his ranch in Throck. morton county.-Albany News.

Mr. Pauli killed on Monday afternoon a calf 11 months old that dressed 84 pounds to the quarter or 336 pounds for the whole carcass. It was very fat and beautifully dressed.-Seguin Times. A. H. Webb of Round Rock, Wil-

iamson county, was in the city on Wednesday. He has recently wired a 17,000 acre pasture on the Colorado river, in this county and will stock it with 1500 head of cattle.-San Angelo Standard. Mr. Frank Harmison, general man-

ager and sole owner of the AC brand of horses passed through town last Tuesday on his way to Conners creek of Red River.

where he will commence work, coming out on the prairie in or about Cox Mountain. - Graham Leader.

Something About Milking and the Care of Gen. R. M. Gano was in Danville the early part of the week, having just returned from Texas. He is now placing the stock in the Estado Land and Cattle company, of which he is president. The company has authorized capital stock of \$200,000, and start with 55,000 acres of land in Presidio county, and 7000 head of cattle. He has already issued over \$80,000 of the cattle and hopes to begin operations attention and handed over to the by the last of next January .- Donville (Ky) Advocate.

One of the largest trades that has Ranches will pay \$250.00 rebeen made in Baird for some time was ward, in addition to rewards consummated on last Wednesday. The parties concerned in the transaction were N. H. Warren and P. L tality of milkers. The manner of Callahan. Mr. Warren gave his stables, buggies, and twenty head of rest, or furnishing information horses (reserving his hacks and hack leading to the arrest and conline) to Mr. Callahan for one thou-

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1 brown bay pony mare, 4 years old, 12 hands high, 3 white feet, branded stock yards 21 cars of beef cattle, which he brought up from his range on the stock that are frightened, that are kicked and beaten at every mistance of practicular tables of pra

It simplifies the art of reckoning, and is worth its weight in gold to every farmer, mechanic and business man, especially those not thoroughly versed in figures. Shows at a glance the correct answer to nearly 100,000 busines examples in all kinds of grain, stock, hay, coal, cotton, merchandise, interest, wages measurements of lumber, logs, cisterns, tanks, granaries wagon, beds, corn cribs cordwood, hay, lands, carpenters', plasterers', bricklayers' work, etc. It also teaches entirely new, easy The quantity of milk that a cow and practical rules for rapid business gives depends much upon the mode, calculations, which even a child can comprehend.

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The Place to Go. The Journal takes pleasure in re commending Howard Tully, jeweler, very bad practice. This should al- to the stockmen and to its readers genways be avoided, both for the comfort | erally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery. of the animal and the cleanliness of watches, clocks, etc., is complete and the milk. The milker should have he is a liberal business man who beshort finger-nails, for long nails will be lieves in giving patrons their money's sure to hurt the teat and cause irrita- worth. He has employed an accomtion of the cow. There are two meth-plished engraver, and is prepared to do ods of milking—the one may be called all work in this line. Repairing of any stripping or catching the teat between kind done on short notice. In his new the finger and the thumb and stripping and ample quarters, 37 Houston street. down the whole length of the test. east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad

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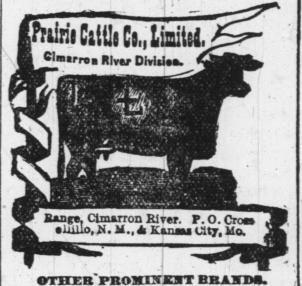
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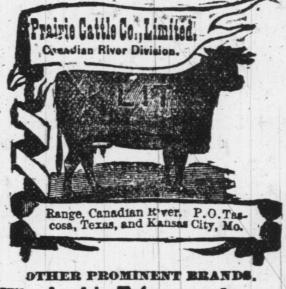
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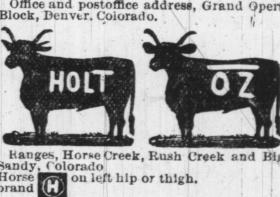
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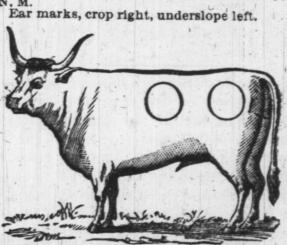


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THE shipments from Texas during the past year have proven that calves, vearlings and two-year olds can be sold at fair prices on the beef markets.

MONTANA is quarantining against all Eastern cattle for ninety days, or a longer or shorter period according to the law and the territorial veterinary

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hogs in double decks they would ship favor than Eastern Texas raised. four hogs where they now ship one. While they are in a measure smaller Texas is full of hogs, but then you than cattle raised in the extreme southknow they are not calculated to make ern part of the grazing region of the money for shippers if only 48 to 55 can state, yet on account of being more tle rate.

THE Drover's Journal is responsicold. Also the difference between 'Texas' fever and weed poisoning."

THE Texas Rail and Wire, a new semi-monthly journal published in this city is before us. It is devoted to the interests of the railroad, telegraph and telephone interests of the state. The proprietors, Messrs. Smith and Connolly, are both telegraph operators and are peculiarly suited to such an enterprise. The moderate price of one dollar per annum will bring them in many subscribers.

GOVERNOR IRELAND has written to ting that he revoke the order which requires white men to vacate the county of Greer. The question may following figures: arise again, as to the proprietorship of this county, and the Governor is acting wisely in the premises. If it belongs to Texas the military having no jurisdiction, and the Indians having Cows and calves no rights, should be required to vacate.

The First National Bank of Albany \$2 on the above figures. Western at has been inerporated and taken the about \$4. business of the Albany (private) bank. The authorized capital is \$250,000. The officers are President, G. T. Revnolds: Vice president, E. P. Davis; cashier, N. L. Bartholomew. Board Two's... of directors; G. T. Reynolds, E. P. C. ws and calves.

Davis, N. L. Bartholomew, F. E. Con-TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL rad, R. E. McAnulty, J. L. Fisher and J. R. Fleming. The assessment rolls of the western counties show that all these gentlemen are wealthy merchants and stockmen fully identified with the territory tributary to Albany.

> SEVERAL important improvements in stock raising begin when the ranchman can put his herds under tence on his own ground. By divisions in pastures he is enabled to nurse the range and prevent the best watered sections from being eaten down while there is water on the dryer portions of the ranges, and he can hold winter grazing in the protected localities. By these divisions hay lands can be preserved and improved in capacity, fur- Or an average of \$16.25 per head. The nishing a guarantee against scarcity in

In another column is given an estimate of the product of a five year's investment, amounting to \$48,000 in cattle and land, the investment for land being put at \$25,000 and only \$16,250 being allowed for cattle, the balance being for horses, buildings, wagons etc. non-productive essentials to the business. Allowing a man be so situated as not to require to purchase so much land, this item can be stricken out or be stated at the necessary amount to obtain a fair range, then the increase on average cattle as they run can be computed at one third per annum after deducting all losses, and after the steers tal and dry fat cows are cut out. This is the acceptable and correct estimate on The steers pay running expenses and a profit above the interest on investment, the amount being much or little above that according to the condition of the cattle and the prices realized for the beef. The beef generally pays 25 per cent on the value of the stock, out of which 10 per cent should pay running expenses

Prices of Texas Cattle.

The JOURNAL is continually receivinquiries about the prices and grades ONE would suppose in those hard of Texas cattle, and it is for the intimes that very few improved young formation of those seeking such knowlcattle would reach Texas ranges this edge that this article is published. fall, yet there are many companies The quotations given may be relied their places readily filled by fat cows. gency for losses may be still further having appropriated funds for such upon as being strictly correct. Those who are experienced in handling Texas cattle, or acquainted with the methods MR. P. G. TAYLOR of Henrietta sold and facts pertaining thereto, know two car-loads of hogs on the St. Louis that there is quite a variance in values market last week, consisting of 55 head in different localities. In East Texas, in the herd to take the place of the thousand dollars of this amount being closed as tight at all times and good averaging 136 pounds at \$5 10, and 49 for instance, the grazing is bad, and beef sold. They would cost \$20 per carried over from last year, would onhead averaging 201 pounds at \$5 90 per cattle are forced to live on half rations, head, requiring an outlay of \$2500. ly leave \$3,000 to be deducted from consequently they are "stunted" from infancy-small of their age, to use a THAT a national cattle trail is a homely expression. They continue to national necessity seems now to be grow until the age of seven or eight admitted by all. It therefore only years is reached, but never attain the remains necessary for the cattlemen to size of the more fortunate ones reared make a united and well directed effort on the fine grazing fields of the west.

Southern Texas cattle usually have plenty of grass and grow off readily, MISS MAUD REED the cattle queen making large-sized animals, but on acof the Rocky Mountains, together with count of the warm climate they do not two cattlemen named Coghill and develop into as well rounded and com-Taylor were all drowned a few days pact animals as those raised further to since, near Grand Junction Colorado, the north. They are fine breeders, while attempting to ford Grand river. have good, large frames, but do not as a rule mature into first-class beef-

Central Texas cattle are generally cluded to ride the lines from the considered a fair class to breed from, mouth of Rums Creek on the San or to use in stocking northern ranges. Saba river to Fort McKavett, going The central part of the state is rapidly into the camp for the purpose on No- changing into an agricultural region, vember 10th. James Rose and Rube and the feed is not now considered as good as before this was the case; consequently the cattle are not so good, IF The as railroads would transport but are still regarded with much more bring about the same prices.

ble for the following: "Wanted-A the state, are much more desirable up about as follows: For labor, \$1000; contagious pneumonia and a common perior quality of the feed. The strictly \$500. Total expense second year, \$2000, a fair one, does not show any greater western raised cattle are the best in the regarded as being the most valuable, better males; and last, because the better suited to their rapid growth and

perfect development. 1000 head each, which are of course a little in excess of the prices paid by will get from the two year old heifers, the secretary of the interior reques. the head where from one to a haif dozen are bought. Eastern cattle may now be had in mixed lots at about the

> Description. Heifer yearlings teer two-y-ar olds Heifer two-year-olds 18 00(2) 00 25 00@26 00 Central and Southern Texas cattle

> Panhandle cattle are hard to get at any price. A few lots, however, may be had at about the following figures: Description. Yearlings....

LAND AND CATTLE. Estimate on 1000 Cattle and 10,000 Acres of Land for Five Years -- \$48,000 Investment,

> One thousand head of mixed stock cattle would, according to the usual customs, class equal number each of cows, two-year-olds, yearlings and calves. The young cattle would be about equally divided between the sexes. These cattle, if bought now, to class with good Western Texas cattle, would cost about as follows: 250 yearling, at \$15 each.

250 2-year-olds, at \$20 each.... 250 cows and calves, at \$30... Making a total cost of.

range to graze these cattle on, if all winter. By well boring he can make bought and owned by the owner, available much back range, which would require the purchase of 10,000 otherwise would be wasted and he acres, which would cost, say \$2.50 per can cut, gather, separate and handle acre, amounting to \$25,000. The imhis beef, yearlings, cows and calves to provements necessary, including small a fenced range is better appreciated by pens, etc., would require a further outowners who manage their own work lay of \$2000. Twenty head of cow on ranches from five thousand to fifty ponies would be needed; they, to get thousand acres in extent. The fenc- good ones, would cost another \$1000. ing costs money to begin with, yet is a The herd, to be properly improved, money saver and money producer far should have twenty good high grade beyond the interest on the amount so bulls placed in it. They would cost, delivered on the ranch, \$72 per head, requiring the outlay of another \$1500 The ranch outfit, in the way of one cost \$250. Allowing that the owner of the property would manage the business in person, thereby saving the expense of a foreman, the expense for the first year would be: the salary of four men season) and two men the remaining six months, at an average salary of outfit would cost, say \$500. The anexpenses would heifers that would bring calves, thus previous year would swell the numincreasing the herd from 1000 to 1375 ber. to 1225, out of which it would be the calling on Texas by Eastern banks head. This year the herd would have safe to calculate on marketing at least 125 three-year-old steers, most of which 1100, averaging in the fifth year the would be suitable for market. A few round little sum of \$33,000, and reducmight not be considered as quite fat ing the number of the herd to 2800, enough; these, however, would have which to cover any and every contin-So it is safe to calculate on selling 125 reduced say 300 head closing the fifth head, at an average of \$30 per head, year's business, with 2500 cattle. The

head, cash on hand \$1250.

The second year's calf crop would be swelled by addition to the number of ment, fully increasing their value to cows of the 125 heifers that were year- \$25 per head. The 10,000 acres of land lings at the time the investment was will in five years be well worth \$5 per made, making a total of 500, less a few acre, but to be liberal and to keep up perhaps that may have been sold out the policy adopted throughout this for beef. A few of the two-year-old estimate which has been to give the the west by the Pacific ocean. It is heifers will also bring calves. These opposite side the benefit of all doubts, and the cows together should this year | we estimate that the land during the show up at least 450 calves, thus in- five years would only increase in value there are many brands in the Gazette creasing the herd to 1835 head. The one dollar per acre. 125 steers, yearlings at time of original purchase, will come in as beeves this of the five years about as follows: year, also the 125 twos bought the year 2500 improved cattle, worth \$25 per before, making 250 three-year-old steers, most all of which will do for market. At all events it is safer to estimate that the few steers left over the year previous, and the few fat dry cows that the herd can and will this year turn off 250 good, fat beever, allof which will readily average \$30 per head, bringing a gross income of \$7500. This amount added to the \$1250 cash left uninvested from last year would show the cash on hand to be ducted the second year's expense (the Western Texas cattle, including all first year having been included in the leaving the net cash on hand \$6750. state, excepting only those grown in Out of this \$5000 should be invested in the Panhandle. The last named are 250 two-year-old steers, costing \$20 per head, to replace the number of beeves first, on account of having access to the sold, after which the business would best and freshest grazing in the entire stand at the close of the second year as state: second, because of the use of follows: Cattle on hand 1825 head, cash on hand \$1750. The 500 cows in climate and seasons seem in every way the herd the second year will now be increased 125 head by one-half of 250 calves in the herd at the time of pur-The prices on these different grades chase, which are this year three years of cattle are made for round lots, say old, thus increasing the number of cows to 625, which with the help they may be relied on to bring 550 calves, thus increasing the herd to 2375 head. The 125 steer calves in the herd when purchased are now three years old and ready for market, as are also the 250 two year old steers purchased the year before. By substituting a few fat cows for the steers not suited for market the herd will turn off 375 good beeves, which, at the low price can be bought at an advance of about of \$30, will bring in the snug little sum of \$11,250, to which add the \$1750 on hand at the close of last season, gives total cash of \$13,000. The expense for the third year would proba bly be incressed from \$2000 to \$2500,

which would be paid out of the \$13,000,

cient to meet current expenses for the next year, \$8000 of the funds on hand should be reinvested in 400 good twoyear old steers, leaving the business at the close of the third season standing thus: Cattle on hand, 2400; cash, \$2500. The cows for the fourth year would be increased by the addition of one half of the 375 calves branded the first year, which are now three years old, and consequently classed as cows. while the other half are, or should be merchantable beeves. These heifers would increase the number of calves to 812, which, with the usual percentage, furnished by the thrifty 2-year old heifers would easily increase the calf branding for the fourth year to 700. This is allowing that fully 150 of the old cows would miss bringing calves, in which event they should be sold for beef, as they would by this time have arrived at an age afterwhich it is usually considered best rolicy to of them should this year be marketed even if it was necessary to cut them off from their calves to do so. Of the natural growth of the herd, there would be this year 187 beeves. There would also be the 400 bought year before, and the cows above referred to, making the beeves, to say nothing of the few head left over from the previous year, out of to meet the day of reckoning. Not which it would be safe to calculate on only interest has been called for now selling 700 beeves at the average price, wagon, cooking utensils, etc., would \$30, would bring \$21,000. The expenses this year would probably the principal has been paid. If we amount to \$3000, being \$500 in excess of cash left over from last year, which last amount deducted from beef sales, would leave a net cash balance of \$20, for six months (during the working 500: 20 more horses at a cost of \$1000, would now be required also. Same number of high grade bulls at a cost of \$25 per month, amounting to \$900. To \$1500, reducing the cash on hand to feed these men, shoe the horses and to \$18,000. Out of this amount \$15,000 pay the general wear and tear of the might be reinvested in 800 two year old steers. The number at the close tax and other inciden- of the last season was 2400. The calf branding for the fourth year 700, to no more than \$600. The first the beef sales 700, the increase by puryear's expense may be paid out of the chase 800, resulting in the following an average stock, as within the state herd as required, but should be pro- showing at the close of the fourth year all stocks not deprived of the young vided for at the beginning. Then to cattle on hand 3200, cash on hand other necessary outfit and expenses over, after deducting number sold ten thousand cents. Even if owning for first year would require an outlay, should be fully sufficient, the fifth year as shown above, of \$48,000. The first to bring another 700 calves, after year after beginning, the 125 two-year- making beef of fully 150 of their numold heifers would be cows, increasing ber. This increase would swell the the number of cows to 375, ninety per herd to 3900 head. The natural beef cent of which should bring calves, crop for the fifth year would be 225 making 337. This number should be head. The cows marketable 150, and increased to 375 by the two-year-old the 800 steers acquired by purchase

> The business of the concern would beef sales, showing a net cash balance then stand at the close of the first on hand after paying all expense at from the Ohio river. year as follows: Cattle on hand, 1375 close of fifth year of \$30,000. The cattle by being bred to fine bulls would show a very marked improve-

> > The business would stand at the clos

number 4), 25 per cent deducted for losses), at 75 per head.....

5 horses at \$45, (original 40 head cost deaths and \$5 per head for wear and tear.

0,000 acres of land at \$3.5) per acre... 35,000 Making a total value in money and property of \$131,325, or a net profit in five years time of \$83,325 on an investment of \$48,000, or an annual average net profit on the original investment go in a car and the rate is nearly a cat- compact and closer built they usually \$8750. From this however must be de- of over 34 per cent. This enormous profit cannot be obtained where the proceeds of beef sales are each year raised in the extreme western part of original investment, which would foot taken out of the business, especially if so large part of the original investgovernment official who can tell the than those classed above, not that they taxes, etc., \$800; provisions and feed, ment is put in land, but where the difference between foot-and mouth are so much better blooded, but because \$500; wear and tear of horses and outfit, money is reinvested and kept in the disease and foul-foot, and between of the more abundant supply and su- horse shoeing and other incidentals, business, the above estimate which is

> ing made in the business. in fee simple would be sufficient to graze the herd after it had increased to 2000 head or over, but it is expected that for many years to come the owner of 10,000 acres of unfenced, properly selected land will be able to control enough adjoining territory furnish feed for fully 2500 cattle. The large profits in cattle raising when properly and economically managed are too patent to require comment.

Telegraphic Cattle Markets. At Chicago the hignest price for Texas cattle was \$4 65, and at St. Louis the highest figure was \$4 40. This the sales of extra fat steers weighing about a thousand pounds on Friday. Ordinary 850 to 950 pound cattle, if in fair flesh brought the rise of four cents and common cattle including cows, short threes, etc., brought \$3 50 up to \$4 00 Prices were considered weak and the prospect is for a reduction.

Our readers will confer a favor on the management by addressing all communications, remittances and subscriptions leaving a balance of \$10,500. As \$2500 24 00@25 (0) of this amount would be quite suffi- Texas.

Tight Money the Cause. The business of the United States to-day is not in the very best condition. Money boxes have been closed

which have oiled the wheels of progress. When financial matters became tight in the Eastern centres because of a few wild loans and speculative failures, instead of closing down where the trouble arose the capitalists began calling in their wealth from the West just where it should have remained, where the interest is higher, where the property is rising in value, and where it must rise for some time to come by the natural course of events. Here legitimate industries have, are paying twelve to twenty-five per cent on working capital. Does it ruin the man who pays such a rate of interest on a third, or, say one half of the money invested here? How many such prices were not paid for money convert them into beef. In fact a part in this state, and who can trace up of industry and frugality backed the joining the association.

Stocks of cattle paying thirty-five to forty-five per cent per annum in annual delivery of beef handsomely provided for stockmen, and paid the capitalist his charge wi hout a failure but principal, and in thousands of instances after the first tight squeeze not have the large holdings all to themselves, yet the stockman will not suffer. The income from a thousand head without a note outstanding is chased largely on borrowed money. The one forces fortune while the other

is best situated. ten thousand cattle, there is no money available for loans, not because of the security being insufficient, but because the money is not available at any rate of interest which will not ruin the borrower. Here is the situation: Beef selling better than ever before at this season of the year; cattle paying better dividends on prices. Yet for money which ought to remain here is producing changes which will squeeze all parties and bring profiit to

It may be said that men should be prepared for such a state of affairs that they should be prepared to meet every change likely to take place: that bringing in \$3750. Gut of this fund Expenses for the fifth year on account when called upon they should pay up 125 head of good two-year-old steers of the large number of steer cattle all round. This may be so, but had should at once be placed by purchase handled might run to \$5,000. Two it been so all along, had the boxes been security go for naught, then would the grazing fields not begin at the present boundaries, but be now slowly moving

A New Grazing Territory. One of our valued exchanges coming from a distance is the Fort McLeod Gezette, published in the Northwest Territory of Canada, a territory north of Western Montana, bounded on the east by the Rocky mountains and on evidently a stock range of no mean capacity for horses, cattle and sheep, as representing a number of individuals and companies. The cattle have only lately taken hold here, most stocks being driven across the border from Montana. Stock cattle are selling at \$40, and matured beef steers at \$60 to \$65. The range is still in need of stock and while they will purchase in Montana, the folks in Montana will stock up from Texas. The ranchmen of the northwest territory will find it to their interest to study the range business of the United States as published in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the publishers of the Fort McLeod Gazette have kindly consented to forward any subscriptions.

The Executive Committee.

The executive committee of the Cat-

tle Raiser's association of Northwest Texas held a meeting in the office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL on the 24th inst. There were present, Col. C. L. Carter, president of the association, Captain A. M. Britton, president profit than has and is centinually beof the executive committee, J. C. Lov-It is not expected that the land held ing, secretary of the association and committee; also Messrs. W. R. Bourland, J. G. Witherspoon, G. K. Elkins, J. W. Wilson and S. B. Burnett. The business of the committee related entirely to the cases they have before the courts against parties who have been to illegally handling stock belonging to the association, and the session was private. The association has been offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of parties stealing cattle from members of the association, amounting to one thousand dollars, requiring that the expense attending the conviction be borne by the parties securing the reward, as the reward was only paid on conviction, but this is now withdrawn. Now the committee have offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the evidence which ensures cattle from members of the association, and take upon themselves to pay the consider the evidence communicated

owners as well as the larger ones, the expense being borne equally, according to the number of cattle each man owns, thus each man contributes according to his means, and is offered the same protection within the means of the association, and no man is debarred from joining because he is not

the wealthy owner of a large herd. The association vested the power in this committee to act for it, and so far as men and means would permit, to not been many, there has been wholesome influence brought to bear to tle alone, and it has been proven in years. several instances that as a rule thieves men are old enough to remember when do let association cattle alone, and only take them when they are not aware that the owner is a member. This has ruin to any one from this excessive occurred when the owners of smaller charge, where any reasonable amount | herds have protected their interests by

THERE seems to be a good future for the Texas hogs, as they are now selling at a very reasonable price, and if proper attention is given to this busi- of yearling steers for sale, and is now ness here it may be the mission of the in Las Vegas looking out for a purstate to furnish the corn growing states | chaser. with young stock to mature and fatten. As with cattle so it is with hogs here, we can raise more in numbers than can any state, yet we cannot always depend come down to "hard pan" a few may on placing them on the market at any stated time. Whenever the corn crop will justify feeding cattle, buyers scour the country for hogs and many car loads are shipped out in the early better than on fifteen hundred pur- spring months, but with no corn, there are no hogs shipped to speak of, except from the timbered sections, and awaits her coming; the waiting man in the absence of good mast the young stock sometimes die off. We could The tightness of money is the sole raise sorghum and undertake to carry Texas trailmen, and the two-year olds and only cause of lowering of values a large number of young stock under which cost respectively \$14 and \$1600 18 in most lines of business. Texas to- any circumstances and a few ship- and \$20 for each class a couple of years day with many banks is without a ments to the corn belt would show if since, are now going to market as banker having money to loan. Go to the 90 to 100 pound hogs would bring threes and fours, averaging 1100 a bank with ten thousand acres of remunerative figures. We need a pounds and bringing about \$50 around. land as security, and without an abso- short railroad line to the corn belt any There ought to be some money in this cattle will double every three years. buy and pay for the land, cattle and \$2,000. The cows three years old and lute transfer of title it will not bring way, then if we could not ship the kind of business, yet some might not hogs out we could ship in the corn.

New Cards.

The new cards appearing in this SINCE reassuming the management issue afford stockmen and investors of the Journal, its editor has received nany opportunities for profitable read- much flattering encouragement from ing. These are business firms adver- many of his old friends and customers. tising in the regular columns, and which are highly appreciated by him. breeders, land owners, and stockmen In returning thanks for same, he also usuing the For Sale or Exchange takes occasion to again assure them columns and Breeders Directory as fol- that no effort on his part shall be

Fakes & Co., wholesale furniture, their support and confidence. Fort Worth.

Mr. W. Garner, live stock and land broker, Fort Worth.

M. L. Sikes, Palo Pinto county, two hundred head of first class Northwest Texas horse stook, including five good stallions.

A. G. Anderson, Colorado City, a flock of fine large French Merino ewes and lambs in lots to suit or exchange for wethers.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., city, a stock of hardware low for cash, or exchange for stock. Also a good range available for 5000 to 10,000 cattle in the Nation. American Cattle, Ranch and Land Agency, 117 West Sixth street, Kansas City, want large tracts of land, and stocks of cattle for cash customers. J. J. Kane, Architect, city, will fur-

nish plans and specifications for build-J. C. Loving of Jacksboro, Jack county, offers \$500 reward for evidence securing the conviction of parties stealing cattle from the members of the

Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' As-H. Jones, Bloomfield, Indiana, offers

a farm in exchange for horses. O. W. Crawford of this city offers a beautiful tract of 15,000 to 20,000 acres

of land in the vicinity of one of the leading centers of Texas at \$250 per

Mr. E. S. Shockey of Lawrence Co., Kan., proprietor of the Early Dawn Hereford Herd, gives a list of his choice bulls, and offers Texas ranchmen a good opportunity to secure young animals of decided merit at reasonable prices.

W. F. Heikes, Huntsville, Alabama, Oriental Pears and general assortment of fruit trees suitable to Texas and the Southern states.

W. Atlee, Burpee & Co., seedmen of Philadelphia, offer copies of their eatalogue for 1884 comprising beautifu illustrations and complete list of their garden, farm and flower seeds.

Black Beeves.

The Continental Cattle company having so many cattle on their Montana and Dakota ranges, ship their fat beeves by celors. John N. Simpson and A. B. Combes of this company, recently put up a train load of 1100 pound beeves, every one of them blacks, and shipped them from Dickinson, Dakota, on the 19th inst., by the Milwaukee road to Chicago. They shipped over sixty car-loads last week and have more to follow. The Continental company's Montana cattle are bringing \$4 40 to \$5.00 per head

Fine and Substantial Furniture. Messrs. Fakes & Co., the leading furniture house of Fort Worth, having made large additions to their warehouses and show rooms, and having put in an elevator to conduct visitors. from floor to floor are issuing a special the conviction of any parties stealing invitation to stockmen and their ladies large berds of the company. to inspect their new and extensive stock of furniture, from which, as lawyer's and court fees and proceed they say can be selected goods actively themselves whenever they fitting to adorn a ranch on the plains or palace in the to them sufficient to ensure convict Many stockmen have been fully supplied by this firm and the durabil-In connection with this meeting it ity and finish of the superior articles the Texas Publishing Company, Fort Worth, may as well be stated that while the furnished by them will surely make it officers and workers in the association the rule for Fakes & Co., to furnish

are influential and wealthy cattle stockmen's residences. The firm issue owners, the advantages of the associa- a beautifully printed catalogue, and tion are for the benefit of the smaller | will fill orders for any goods it contains description of. Catalogues can be had on application.

MR. W. A. GARNER of this city having opened a land and live stock brokerage business and general commission agency in this city, desires to invite the attention of his friends, the stockmen of the state, and the public generally to his advertisement on the first page of this issue. In addition to other business he has money to loan protect the herds from rustlers and on real estate on long time at low rates thieves; while the convictions have of interest when the security is ample and satisfactory. His business connections in stock circles are extensive from having conducted a commission cause thieves to leave association cat- business in this city for the past four

> THE New Mexico Stock Grower of. the 20th says: On Monday Messrs. Fant, Doss and Hardy came in from Fort Sumner. While at that place Mr. Doss purchased from the Fant herd, which were being held at that point, 4,300 head of yearling heifers. paying for the same \$16 per head. One thousand of these heifers are to be put in the pig pen brand for Mr. Lon Horn. Mr. Fant has still 2,700 head

ALTHOUGH the central portion of the state is still very dry and the outlook where late rains have not fallen is not bright, the west is not suffering for rain to any extent and the indications for a general rain are good. There is no cause for uneasiness as to the cattle of the state wintering well for there is ample time yet for all sections to be very much improved before the rigors of winter set in. Rains are reported in San Antonio and vicinity.

THE yearling steers purchased of see it in that light when yearlings and twos are on the market.

spared to make the paper well worthy

THERE are several ranch transactions maturing which will be made public in a short time. Some are of the nature of land purchases to be stocked up with cattle, and others are puichases of interests in ranches already in working order.

WE want the stockmen from all parts of the country to correspond for the JOURNAL and gives its readers the benefit of their views and experience on all matters affecting the stock in-

THE sales of all kinds of range cattle have been more satisfactory during the past two weeks than at the corresponding period of any previous year.

THE JOURNAL wants good live agents at every postcifice in the country. To such persons it will pay a liberal commission.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. K. P. Shirley of Palo Pinto county, was in the Fort during the Mr. W. C. Walsh of Austin, land

commissioner of the state, was in the city on Friday last. J. M. White, Camp Sin Saba, running cattle and goats, was lounging in

Fort Worth during the week. Mr. J. C. Loving, secretary of the executive committee returned home by way of Weatherford after the meeting on the 24th inst. Mr. W. P. Poland, a resident of

Gamesville but a citizen of the Indian Territory, called on the Journal this week. He will read the paper for one year, anyhow. Mr. N. P. Rogers of Florida, Mo. better known as a prominent member

of the Monroe Cattle Company of Shackelford county has been in the Fort during the week. Colonel C. L. Carter of Finis, Jack county, president of the association which comprises Northwest Texas,

was here to attend a meeting of the executive committee. He is in splendid health and spirits. Mr. Thurmond of the S. R. E. Cattle company, shipped four hundred beeves from Wichita Falls, which, coming from the Panhandle range at a good

time and of good stock located there, are likely to bring first-class prices. Mr. D. Schwartz, one of the most succ ssful merchants of this city, returned from a purchasing tour the lat-

ter part of this week. He went up the Fort Worth & Denver Tuesday morning. His announcement for the winter trade will appear in the JOURNAL in a few days. Mr. A. F. Truitt of this city, returned during the week from Monigomery. Ala, where he had gone to bury the

remains of his beloved wife amongst her people. Mrs. Truitt died in this city after a brief illness of typhoid fever. Mr. Truitt has the sympathy of the Journal, in his bereavement. Messis. Abram Nave and S. Mc-Cord, of St. Joe, Missouri, the principal owners of the Nave McCord Cattle company of Garza county, were in the Fort during the past week. This ranch will receive a large consignment of young bulls for the range during winter to keep up the grade of the

M. W. C. Kougle of Clarendon, Dopley county, was down to the Fort during the week and reports the section he comes from as in excellent condition, and says Dyer & Coleman and Charles Goodnight will ship from their ranches this fall by way of Dodge, several thousand of the finest and fattest beeves ever turned off a Texas range.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

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Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers Association, Jacksboro, Texas.

September 24, 1884.

LOST OR STRAYED. From me at Abilene, Texas, 'last November on left thigh and 71 on left shoulder, also one black pony, branded on left with another brand on right W shoul-For sale, pure-bred and regis- der and two spanish ponies branded T on right shoulder, with Spanish brands on them and several ponies branded on left shoulder with Spanish brands. be paid for any information D. H. WOOD, Abilene, Tex.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Easy harket for Shippers--General Range of Quotations -- Horses Selling Low-Special shipments.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Sept. 23, 1884. We did not have a feast the past week, as the receipts of grass Texans light, and boyers generally were at the mercy of sellers. Prices, as may be imagined under these circumstances ruled firm and appreciated some 20@ 40 cents per 100 pounds on common to good grass Texas and Indian steers. On more than one occasion buyers had to curtail their operations considerably. Of course, Chicago and Kan- Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. sas City were not flooded with Longpounds can be given. Fancy steers some extent. tain. To say the least, Eastern ship- to-day and have heard no complaints steers \$3.40@4.10; prime 4.15@4.60; quent. fancy \$4 70@480. Indian steers bring but little more than these figures. It may be said that prices will not de-baking powder. Buy a package of cline much from the figures presented Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If money of late, and if only a little cau- and efficiency. tion and some discretion be exhibited, this happy state of affairs will exist until the middle of November when the last of the Longhorns for the sea-

high figures that is certain. To day the market was a little weak, as the receipts here were large, while Chicago and York were reported dull and off. This intelligence had some effect on our buyers. However, our sellers succeeded in effecting a clear- Haynes, Las Vegas, New Mexico. ance a little after the hours of noon. Prices were 5@10 cents per 100 pounds

Here are a few of yesterday's lead-

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1	25 Indian cows			3	5
	38 Indiau hiefers			3	1
	40 " "			3	
	99 Texan steers			4	2
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Receipts of Texas horses continue liberal. Messrs. Underwood, and others of San An- NESS & CO, Proprietors and Manufacturers or all proposals. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal shippers this week. Many of the con-Prices range from \$20@55 per head, according to quality. Some of the shippers and dealers are kicking rather vigorously on account of the discrimination of railroads in favor o Kansas City and against this point. It seems the railroads are working for Kansas City very hard. Our dealers are up and in arms, and will fight for this trade.

> A couple of weeks ago Capt. Sam mittee, offer a reward of Irons of Irons & Cassidy. R. T. Lindsay, of the firm of J. L. Sadler & Co., J. L. Sadler and H. W. Hibbard, general freight agent of the Vandalia, went out on a special car to Denver and the Rocky Mountains. Each gentleman was accompanied by his wife, and a pleasant time was had. This large cattle syndicate went out for business and pleasure and succeedturned last Saturday.

Henrietta, Texas, had on the market 10 car-loads of Texas cattle that brought \$3.75@4. per hundred pounds. market and obtained 3.75 per hundred or persons for killing cattle and not preserv-

Here are a few of last week's ship- ber of the association. Bowie, Texas; Isaac Cloud, Gaines-

ville, Texas; Foster, Ikard & Phelps, Henrietta, Texas; A. A. Hartgrove, Abilene, Texas; E. S. O'Neal, Calvert, Texas; Van S. Lewis, Abilene, Texas; J. Blakely, Denison, Texas;

Baxter & O'Brien, Osage Mission, negular Correspondence Texas Live Stock | Kansas; O. G. Gregg, Eureka, Kan. T. M. Riley, Bowie, Texas, had a car-load of fat Texas hoge on the market of less than 200 pounds and obtained \$6 per hundred pounds. Quite a satisfactory price. Texas bogs, i and range cattle were comparatively fat, sell-well, but grassy ones, are dull and bring low prices. RATTLER.

FROM CALLAHAM COUNTY.

A Shower. Fair Prospects. Still Complaining About Money.

BAIRD, TEXAS, Sept. 23.

Soon after leaving Cisco this mornhorns, still they got more than we did ing we ran into a very nice little and this is what caused the grumbling. shower which extended to this point I may say that the demand for west- at least, but I have not heard how ern cattle was quite healthy and a much further. Partial showers have great many more than was offered been frequent throughout this section would have sold were these in the of late, but they have resulted in no pens. Eastern and interior shippers general rain as yet. Prospects are had large orders to fill, but could not very flattering for a very good fall find the stuff. Prices paid ranged range through this section at present from \$2 7564.65 per 100 pounds in ex- Should this prove to be the case the tremes for common mixed to good fall crop of beeves will be unusually heavy Texas steers. No heavy or large and this will afford some relief fancy steers were offered, hence no to the cattlemen, at least, and they higher figures than \$4.65 per 100 in turn will relieve other industries to

would have brought more, that is cer- I have met several stockmen here pers did not get half the stock they except from the scarcity of money. wanted. They were disappointed and Such money crisis have come and grumbled, but this did not avail them gone in every stage of the world; and much. I would do some grumbling judging from the past we have good myself, but it does not do any good, so reason to hope that the present one I will forego. Common to good Texas which is upon us will not last always. bulls brought from \$2 50@3.25 per 100 Wild speculation has brought it upon pounds; common to good Texas cows us, and when men learn to be pru-\$2,75@3.50; common to good mixed dent and economical in their business Texas \$3,10@4.00; light to good Texas affairs, such times will occur less fre-

Don't Bother

above as they are satisfactory to Texas | you do this, you will never regret it. ranchmen. They are better than was How many disastrous failures in makexpected, and the outlook is quite ing bread cause troublous vexation in the household? This can all be obvibright for the balance of the season. ated by a trial of Silver Losf. J. H.

Information Wanted.

New Mexico Stock Grower. On or about August 20th Harry Sutson of 1884 will have been shipped and ton disappeared in the neighborhood sold. Native and Southwest steers of Cabra Springs, New Mexico, and were somewhat scarce, and Eastern his body was found in a very advanced shippers and exporters had to curtail state of decomposition about weeks their wants considerably. Then, too, after near there. It is supposed that the quality of the offerings were quite he was drowned. In his pockets were common. One thing is certain, there found \$30 55. No papers which were are no fat native beeves in the coun- in his possession indicated where his try, and there will not be for the next home was, though he is said to have two months. There are plenty on come from Texas. Nothing can be Marshall and New Orleans learned of his family. He came to feed now, but it will take fully sixty New Mexico from Texas about three days to mature them, meanwhile years ago, and has been working the prices are advancing right along. If last two years at the Cabra Springs Texas ranchmen would take the hint ranch of Mr. C. W. Haynes. He has and feed Texas cattle and make them desired to turn it over to the proper thick fat they would get some very parties if they can be found. His description is as follows: Dark complexion, very gray eyes, about five feet. eight inches high, brown mustache, dark hair, not very heavy built. He was a man of very good habits and about thirty years old. Texas papers please copy this notice, and any information will please be sent to C. W.

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M. A. TAYLOR. 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 prived a horough cure. I have not had a single case

of scab on my sheep for twe've months. Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH. AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently, cured thousands of theep 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 centify that in my extensive experience in its use, have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs in mediately after beirg dipred. ALEX. H. SWAN.

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

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884. Jno. P. Groshon, Agert, 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 care for the scab. 13 pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER.
Del Rio, Texas. pared.

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austra. This certifies that I used your "New Zeeland Sheep Dip" on my shrep last September, and it effect ally cured them of scab in its worst stage. It does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and I recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep laisers.
G. RIDOUT.

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There are many industries more depressed than theirs to-day.

STOCK JOURNAL, our readers will also have been in the sheep business night 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 grat article in this \$3.10 per hundred. issue the impression is given that there is no sale for small lots of fleece. This would lead to error as any small lot can be sold by consigning to commission men making a speciality of this

THE New York sales of wool contain the report of the sale of 180,000 pounds, Texas, at 16@22, this includes the Callaghan, clip from Texas, which price was private.

p. t. 28,000 pounds do. 14@23c; 6000

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 torce 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 inter-

Association have issued a pamphlet tons are really worthless, or next to flocks to he herded side by side, and containing the constitution and by- worthless. To the former we will say, the wool product to be about equal, the laws and proceedings of their last don't give away or sell at a sacrifice sheep which on sustenance of grass meeting held at Cincinnati, March 12, your muttons. There is a demand for alone are the largest, are the most val-1884, together with the scale of points all the really good meat that is grown uable, provided the condition of the of Oxford Downs and several ad- in this country, and though prices may sheep as to fatness is about the same dresses. The secretary of this associa- be down just now they are as certain throughout. The value of a sheep on tion, to T. W. W. Sunman, Spades, In- to go up as meat-eaters live and have a forced sale depends more on the shipdiana. He will probably furnish a appetites to be satisfied. It won't cost ping value as mutton than upon the terested in Oxford Downs.

Tennessee, says that at the fair there arrives for you to ship your mutton much wool can I get off this grass? of the association. For the success of himself two hours to rope one of them to the end that the fat on them will cause the surplus must go to the have my best wishes. Very respectand tailed until the horse came up to count for something, you will do well butcher and not the stocking up of an- fully, dipped his sheep.

doing well." If wool is worth hand- say in all kindness and candor, get adopted for the management of flocks ling at all, it is worth handling ac- rid of your scrubs as soon as you can in the vicinity they are to be run. cording to common-sense business without giving them away, or selling Next, to purchase a flock which will rules. And one such rule is to assort at bankrupt prices. It never pays in turn out a good hundred pound mutit carefully at the place where it is Texas or elsewhere to handle such ton. Then to see that these sheep shorn and packed for shipment. At stock, and the sooner you eschew would shear at least above the averthis time it can be done cheaper and your small muttons for good animals, age of four pounds of wool. With a better than in the warehouse after it the sooner you will make yourself in- flock shearing five, six or seven pounds has been packed and, in a measure, dependent, in a market sense. Really of wool, with a flock turning out hunmixed together. There it can only be good muttons will always command dred pound muttons at two years old, done by experts, who will charge for fair prices, but inferior muttons will with sheep used to the country and service expert prices, and do it no bet- always have to be forced in the mar- the system in vogue, with a good range owning patented processes, which enater than a fair judge of wool (such as ket. It is a fact that the world is of mixed grass to run them on, any inevery wool grower should be, if he is growing people to consume meat faster telligent man can work out his own not,) can do it, as the fleeces are taken | than the people are growing the meat. | salvation and make a good living profit from the sheep. This, to say nothing But now, as in past times, people pre- on his investment at present prices for of the fact that that mixed wool sells fer good meat, and will only pay for years' clips of wool, and notwithstandin the market, not at the figures paid inferior stuff when they can get no ing it costs too much to transport the for the best of the mixed lot, but at other, or are notable to pay for some muttons to market. those paid for the worst. If these facts thing good. And they have an idea, There are exceptions to this rule, were more generally known and acted whether correct or not, that a small yet while these exceptions consist of on, we would hear less frequently such | mutten is not as good eating as larger | the heavier shearing flocks which | complaints as were of common occur- ones,

rence last season, viz: where parties knowing they had good sheep in their They mixed all grades together and E. W. Greundler has been off to Corsitheir wool was classed as low grade. of 100 bags of spring and tall clips from We know how it is ourselves.

scab?" This is a question often asked by new men in the sheep business. We were very new in the business our- Armentrout on Weatherford street, selves, 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 re- cents. This is all that can be said of ply was a characteristic one, but we the local wool market. 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 'skeeters,' I ing an opportunity to renew in time to lose took quinine every day in the spring and summer to keep the chills off. But in California and Texas I never take Why are wool growers growling? 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 In subscribing for the TEXAS LIVE would get mixed with mine. But remember that they are subscribing 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 i

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

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.

tween the Spanish Merinos and the so- worth double what they are now. In was sold once last spring: the indefinite called American. Merinos. There is estimating my profits, I value my capquotations simply go to show that the none. The American Merino is the ital at its present market value, and I This week the wool markets north as stated in a letter from that count improvement on importations from shall be surprised if I do not find, after show a very inactive state of affairs. Spain, being American born of Span- my next wool sales, that my percent- Fall wools are not likely to bring any THE sales of Texas and Southern ish descent. The French and Saxon age of profits on this basis is satisfac. wool as reported by the Boston Adver- Merinos are also of Spanish descent tory." tiser include 15,000 pounds Tex. on but having undergone changes of character by difference in climate, select to Texas wool growers, and has made ern markets do not invite anything pounds No. 1 Tex., 25c; 6000 pounds tion, breeding, handling and feeding,

> It is very, very strange that Spain having furnished the United States. tion of the noted flocks of sheep under the name of Merinos, should not own tries using the Merino claim theirs Spain alone is silent, having lost all 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 was, 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 mardoor neighbors to the leading markets shall. I buy mutten sheep or wool of the country, and Texas beef and sheep, which? mutton have a value which depends Allowing the questioner is about to on the laws of supply and demand, purchase sheep now running on the just as that grown in Ohio, or New range in Texas, and it will pay him York, or elsewhere. This fact should best to do so, a man purchasing should be considered carefully by two classes procure that which he can sell again at least, of those who read the Wool readily for the same money. To do Grower department of this paper, viz: this he must purchase sheep for size. those who are discouraged because This is the rule, although there are all they think they are worth, and is, that the average sheep does not THE American Oxford Down Record those who have muttons, that as mut- shear over four pounds. Allowing two copy of the proceedings to any one in- you much to hold on a while longer, wool product, consequently the carand if you will watch the market re- cass is generally the best test of the ports that appear each week in these value of sheep to-day. Heretofore it A PAPER published in Lebanon, columns you will see when the time was different. The question was, How esteem from the officers and members a number of Texas horses were offered sheep to market. In the meantime Now it is how much mutton and wool for sale, and one fat Texan exerted see that they are kept "hog fat" and can I get off this grass. Why? Be- prosperity of sheep husbandry, you him and permitted the rope to be put to feed them some grain regularly other section of the country; because, on his neck. The suspicion here is through the fall and winter. You again, mutton good mutton and sufthat the fat man's name is W. F. need not feed this grain to make fat, ficient on a carcass, is necessary to Bentley, a man well known to fame, but to harden that made by the grass supply the mutton markets, and meat as he who slept on his post in Tom from your prairie pastures. In the values are more stable to-day than the Green county while the inspector spring and very early summer if not earlier, you are most likely to have a good opportunity to sell at remunera- we should first advise the purchase of "WHAT is worth doing at all is worth tive figures. To the latter class we sheep which are used to the system

Fort Worth Wool Market. were disappointed and mad when all can where he has made purchases 121 to 18 cents. He also purchased several lots in the Fort at 121 cents. "Does it pay to dip sheep to prevent | Boaz & Battle are in receipt of several consignments of fall clip which will not bring over 14 cents. Mr. A bought the most since the fall season opened, and his purchases during the past week have been heavy at 10@13

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 He who puts his money in sheep and then neglects them, has no right to exmore 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 A subscriber asks the difference be- stock, just as I did when they were their attention invited.

country would purchase. All coun- do pay, and can be made to "pay big," season for stating an important truth. claim to that which was once guarded We will do our part, but it will pay will learn the facts about sheep hus- 18c, with a fair chance of reaching 20c. promises such good results as the reward of close and proper attention.

The Sheep to Buy.

A correspondent about to enter the kets for meat were few and afar off, sheep business and desiring to locate and could only be reached by the over- in Texas asks the oft repeated quesland trail route. But now we are next | tion. What kind of sheep shall I buy?

they can't sell their good muttons for many exceptions. The rule in Texas value of wool.

In purchasing sheep to run in Texas,

counterbalance any slight deficiency Joker.

in size, the rule will stand good to-day The local wool market can hardly that all other things being equal, the flocks, got low prices for their wool. be said to be brisk, as one buyer. Mr. larger range-raised sheep are the best.

Grazing and Feeding.

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 feolish. 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. Tre purpose here is not so much to talk about feeding sheep, as to invite especial 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 pay, if they are cared for properly. should read and think over. The subject of raising sheep on high-priced lands don't interest Texans much. pect to make money out of them any 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 at what it is now worth. I regard the thought to every flockmaster in Texas difference in the present market value who does not own all the land he of my sheep, and what they originally wants and has to utilize what he has cost me, as so much capital lost, and to the best advantage. We commend while I feel sore over it and abuse the the article to the consideration of law makers who robbed me to please sheep raisers of the Western Texas their granger constituencies, I never ranges, knowing full well that those fail to look after the wants of my of Central Texas will not need to have

The Wool Market.

money, and had better remain on the sheeps' backs. Although in Texas The writer of this letter is well known | 15 cents is the outside figure, the Eastmoney handling sheep. He is a prac- but the best long-stapled wools at the Tex., 211e; 20,000 pounds do. 18c; 27,000 bear the name of the country entitled tical business man and when he says prices covering such purchases. The pounds do, 16@20c. Total, 102,000 to the credit for the improvement. "there is money in sheep," it is safe to Commercial Bulletin of Boston speaks in this connection as follows: Texas Referring to his suggestion that we wools are wanted for the better grades. France & Germany with the founda- are counted on to make this fact un- The lower being a drug in the marderstood in and out of Texas, we beg ket. The new clips in Texas are releave to say we will not be found want- ported as being of light shrinkage and a sheep that a breeder from either ing in this matter. We know sheep free from grease. They will come upon a dull market with a quotation and we fully intend to say so, in season of say 19@21c for mediums and 16@ for the best and most profitable, while and out of season, if it is ever out of 18c for fine." These figures will not justify paying for shearing and transportation to market. At Colorado Texas wool growers to do their part, in City some fall wools have brought 14c, this business of publishing this impor- and at the Fort some nice long lamb's tant truth to the world. If they will wool has reached 15c; yet if these clips induce their friends to read the TEXAS had remained unshorn until spring, LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, these friends they certainly would have brought bandry in Texas, and ten to one they | Why, with such a prospect and such a will put their money in a business that present market, men will shear, is a mystery unless scab covers it all.

The quotations for the spring clip are 16@19c for coarse, 22@25c for medium, 19@22c for 8 months fine, and 22@24c for years clips fine. Deduct 4c 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, to fill the vacancy: COLORADO, 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 Denny, effect from date. Business and other considerations render this step a proper one, in my opinion. Accept my thanks for evidences of confidence and your organization and the permanent 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

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 vacan-

cy. Respectfully,
H. J. CHAMBERLIN, President Texas Wool Growers' Asso-

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State agent, Fort Worth. The best smoking tobacco is "Little PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Will Bentley now in Tennessee is expected home shortly to attend to his buck business. He has been un avoidably delayed. Here in Texas sheep are dropped

Messrs. Wright & Seay of Baird are again at it buying, pressing, baling and shipping wool. Mr Wright has just retured from Boston. Mr. O. W. Keeler is making an ex-

tended 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 wintered yearling rams

of the Spanish Merino stock raised in

Ontario and Livingston counties, New 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 Ridgewood, N. J. and of the firm of Fink & Co., of Leon springs, Texas, has een spending a few days with H. E. Taylor, of West Corhwall.

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 Zanes ville 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 sheen, 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 says he has a few of the Pellessier bucks of the original "Blacow" stock

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 INCREASES QUANTITY AND IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL WITHOUT to Shepherd 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 flocks in France, between the years | ience for use... 1850 and 1855.

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED From the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury of April 20, 1883.

MR. C. P. BAILEY has just finished and to-day showed us a fleece from a grade wether that weighs eleven pounds. Five wethers sheared forty-Five does sheared thirty-one pounds (31). He sheared 3,400 this season and has shipped nearly 15,000 pounds or

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> N. B. All the so-called non-poisonous dips were absolutely un-placed, owing to its being found that sheep dipped with them became infected when put with other infected

> > Read the following

SPECIMENS OF TESTIMONIALS. Numbers of which are being received almost daily from every Sheep-growing state.

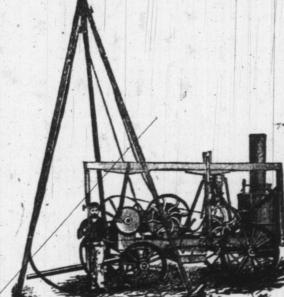
Large sheets of these may be had upon application to agents. FROM MR. IRA J. CULVER, FORT GRIFFIN, TEXAS. January 9, 1881 .- "I take great pleasure in stating that I believe 'Cooper's Sheep Dipping Powder' to be unexcelled for the purposes to which it is to be applied. It was only introduced into this district last spring, and by its own merits has already taken precedence of all other sheep dips in this market. There is absolutely no danger from its poisonous properties when the simple directions on each package are adhered to. I believe its universal a

FROM DR. A. VAN TUYL, PRESIDENT OF WOOL-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, December 23, 1883 .- "This certifies that I have thoroughly tested William Cooper's Sheep Dip, and prefer it to any other, both as to economy certainly, and for the beneficial effects on the wool."

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comparison now? Any Englishman,

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There are many light railways being

capital for construction is procured

are trying to raise capital to build the

railroad from this city to Aransas

Pass. I will mention one line now

read about it in a home paper a few

weeks since, there may be possibly

some small errors as to the actual

figures, but nothing to materially af-

feet the correctness of them generally.

This line is to run between the city

of Galway in the province of Con-

naught and Clifdew in Connemara,

some 40 miles distant, with a branch

line to a small town called Round-

estimate for the construction of the

country through which this line will

most part bog or mossy land of little

value though some of it if drained

might be made good land. One may

travel for miles without seeing a dozen

of cabins—seemingly a dreary waste.

I was through that part of the coun-

try in 1872. Clifdew is a stirring

place, and may with the introduction

of the railroad become very prosperous

-however this is wandering from

what I wished to point out. Each

county in Ireland has a grand jury, a

portion of whose duties are similar to

what I understand to be commission-

ers here have—namely to look after

act of parliament the grand jury are

authorized to guarantee a certain rate

of interest on the rateable property of

could be no possibility of obtaining

before the grand jury and submitting

plans and specifications offered to

build and equip the proposed line for a

stated sum, the county by the grand

jury guaranteeing five per cent for so

many years. I forget the exact num-

ber, I think 15 years. The jury ac-

same time fixed the date of comple-

tion, and as each county has a thor

oughly competent engineer in its em-

ploy, they stipulated that the work

should be from time to time inspected

by him and passed, thus insuring good

work by the contractors. Now it is

not anticipated that the tax payers

will have to pay any interest upon

their guarantee. It may be, however,

that for a year or two, awaiting the

development of the resources of the

country through which the line will

would scarcely be felt by the tax pay-

issuing bonds bearing six or seven per

comparison to the great increase in

the value of their lands. Money is so

scarce, and those having money hold-

ing aloof from it I fear the chances are

that it will be some time ere the line

can be built, but if the capital was

time could be more favorable than the

present for building the line. Labor

is 25 per cent cheaper than it has been

and the rails, ties, etc., proportionately

so. By building the line from Aransas

here, much money might be saved as

the line could carry along the mate-

rials that could be landed at the Pass.

lack the necessary powers for issuing

next meeting of the legislature giving

them the necessary powers, providing

that four-fifths of the voters or tax

payers of each county interested were

to be incurred.

willing to accept the liability proposed

I feel confident that every man,

woman and child would be in favor of

the railroad. In the same manner ad-

oining counties might run branch

country would be opened up. As it is

be owing to the sparse population—but by the way I suggest it is the land

properties. Do they do so now?

orate my statement.

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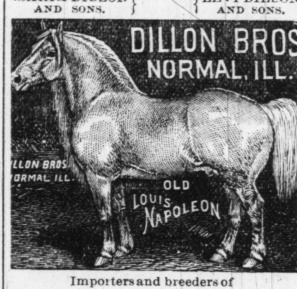
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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Resume of the Mutton Market-Great Im provement Possible-Wool Not Actire.

ST. Louis, Missouri. Sept. 22, 1884. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. Offerings of Texas sheep were very small and the business transacted was of so insignificant a character as barely worth mention. The comparatively few flocks of Western sheep offered were of common quality general y, and had to sell at very low prices. Common to fair sheep, whether native, Texas, Colorado or Kansas, come under one head and with but little difference in price, the range paid the past week being \$2 00@2.90 per 100 pounds. Total offerings were moderate, and the bulk consisted of native sheep in light flesh. The demand was quite good from local butchers and shippers for fat sheep, but so few were in the pens that buyers were actually disgusted with the market, and longed for the good old times of last winter and early spring. Solje Mannion, the largest sheep buyer in the world, has not been doing much the past few months and is chafing under the restraint. With other buyers it is the same. It is strange that so few fat sheep are offered. Flockmasters must have become demoralized and have been routed completely, otherwise we would have had fair runs from this on. True, prices on fleshy muttons have is handsome pay for these hard times, and this is what a Texas sheep of that weight would readily bring. However, I would caution Texas flockmasters to be sure-yes, very sure-that their muttons are up to the required standard, for it must be borne in mind that shippers are very particular and want a good article for their money. The home demand was very large and buyers took common to fair sheep

reason given above. and spring will witness great improvement in this market; those that are sheep raising business; it is as good as any other, and, perhaps, better. Faint

without any great difficulty. Feeders

were also on the market, and decent

wethers sold promptly at range of \$2.50

@3.10 per 100 pound. Shippers did

not operate extensively and for the

The wool market is not in the best of condition, still it could be worse. We are not receiving much wool just now, from the fact the season is coming to a close and the bulk of the business is over for the year. The market may be called quiet and prices easier; the loss, however, was very slight, and the feeling not at all depressed, as offerings were light throughout. Quotations revised are as follows:

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FROM SAN ANTONIO.

A Chan e of System Required. Cattle wi sherp. Comparisons, Etc., Etc. Building Railroads.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoc. SAN ANTONIO, September 15. 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, more particularly applying to those owning or controling large bodies of land. We have seen that it is no longer safe to be entirely dependent upon sheep, and it seems to me that sheep owners should, when the sheep recover somewhat of their former value, they should be disposing of a portion of their sheep and investing the proceeds in cattle, horses and even goats. Go in for a mixed system of stock raising which would go far toward rendering them independent of the fluctuations in the values of stock, As a rule one finds that when sheep are low, cattle are selling well, and vice versa. Then with this varied system of stock raising a man could always have some saleable stock on hand. Stock on which he could realize at a few days' notice; money, more or ess, would be always coming in-a few fat cattle, a couple of good horses, some goats, a car-load of fat sheep for run is, I may say barren, being for the St. Louis or Chicago. Some one of those could be available where money was wanted, as the business is conducted now. I don't allude so much to the present time as to a year or two ago. A sheepman might have 20,000 sheep and not be able to realize a thousand dollars worth unless, perhaps, at a big sacrifice. A man who has perhaps 20,000 sheep under the old system would, with the new one, have only say 5000, but he could bring up this 5000 to be as valuable and profitable as double that number under the old system. He could improve them and devote more attention to them; being so much more easily handled, he could venture to grade them to nearly pure-bred, and he would be convinced pretty soon that one good sheep was worth two or perhaps three of the old style of sheep He probably would have them shorn but once a year, getting his seven or eight pounds of wool per head, and with this save the expense of a second shearing. He would save consider able in the matter of dipping and hav ing the right class of sheep, no extra hands need be employed at lambing time. It would be found that propor tionally much more stock could be run on the land than by having only sheep upon it, as much of the grass would be too coarse for sheep, but

quite good for cattle and horses. I think the system in vogue here of reversing the valuation of property every year has many disadvantages as I understand it. Suppose a man erects suitable buildings on his ranch. and spends many thousands of dollars in fencing it with wire, and may be subdividing it that, the following year those improvements are taken into consideration in assessing his property for taxation purposes? Thus pass, particularly the inexhaustible he has to pay right away a tax upon his enterprise. The Argentine gov- rich fisheries now lying idle on the ernment in order to encourage the Clifdew side of the line, that the earnland owners to fence in their properties, guarantees that such improve- pay the five per cent, then the county ments should be free from taxation by a special rate will have to make for, I think, ten years after erection. more than one or two per cent-which That government seems to have a better idea of encouraging enterprises than ours, although of course, our ers. My object in writing this is to legislatures here would be insulted if compared to those of the southern republics. I do not see that the sheep-@400 for a good, fat 100-pound sheep men are making any noticeable move the necessary capital by each county in the way of agitating for a redress of their many wrongs. Surely they should try and demand pledges from cent interest as may be deemed necesthose seeking their votes, that they would endeavor to place them at any sary to construct that portion of the rate upon an even footing with the cattlemen, and have a bill passed for the destruction of the wild animals by the state. It is a plain, incontrovertible fact, first that individual efforts have. and will, always fail to extirpate then, and secondly that the sheep business, at least of the western porthe present system of running the sheep with a pastor to every 1500 sheep wise will profit by it. Stick to the or so, and a vaciero to every three pas tors, and a boss to every four vacieros, besides the water carriers, etc., etc. heart never won fair lady. Be not And it is not possible to run the sheep loose in large fenced in pastures, at raised in the way I suggest, why the least during the lambing season, owline might be built and working ing to the ravages of the wild animals. I have no hesitation in saying that within 18 months from this date. No the grievances affecting the sheep business and which might and should in common justice, be remedied by our state government, are of vastly more importance than the tariff question. I believe that sooner or later Pass to here, instead of starting from the protective tariff will be abolished, and as I have often said before, I believe that Texas can, if our government will art fairly and squarely by Should the county commissioners the sheepmen, compete with any

other country in the world in growing the bonds an act might be had at the wool and mutton. I saw some days since where a comparison was made between the price of clothing in the United States and in England. I beg to differ with the conclusions arrived at by that gentleman. I believe that clothes here are 25 to 30 per cent dearer than in Great Britain. Why, I must pay \$40 for a suit of clothes here that I can purchase for \$20, or at the most, \$25 at home, and I believe the material to be much better than what we get not the people that would make the here. I hear of men paying \$55 for lines. The corporations as well as the a first-class suit of clothes here. Well; big land owners would in this case you can go to the best clothing estabcan get made to order as good a suit of

FROM ILLINOIS.

Profit in Sheep on High Priced Lands.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: The profit of keeping sheep on land worth fifty or more dollars per acre has frequently been questioned during the past year, and many have hastily concluded that there is more profit in built in Ireland now, and the way the other lines of farming and have sold their sheep to engage in raising grain, is worthy of the attention of those who dairying or some specialty which they think will prove more remunerative than raising wool and mutton.

It is true that at present the price of under construction and give you an wool is low with no prospect of any idea of how the capital has been raised great improvement in the near future, -but as I write from memory, having yet the condition of the sheep farmer s no worse than that of the one who depends on wheat for an income, and considering the present prospect of the corn crop it is not unreasonable to expect that for the next year sheep will prove as profitable as hogs and cattle. The profit or loss in handling sheep depends in a great degree upon the ing's chat with Mr. J. F. Claggett of in the weight gained from a given quality of the sheep and the care this Callahan, county. Mr. C. is quite given them. When these two condi- a young man, but one of the most pracstone, some eight miles in length. The tions are combined sheep raising will tieal, hence one of the most successful undoubtedly prove as profitable as any sheep raisers in all the country. He is hanging over the face; bare heads are line and putting it in working order, branch of farming, except where sheep inspector for this county, and is etc., is in round numbers £250,000 or grain and hay command exorbitant the right man in the right place. He \$1,250,000. The greater part of the

sheep we must know the amount of single case of scab in the county, but ter, with heavy, solid thighs. The food they will consume in the winter about that time a couple of diseased carcass is straight and long, and the and the land required for pasture dur- flocks came into the county, and have a deficiency in the flank. The face number of acres required to furnish men broadcast. He complains bit- slightly mottled with grey. The wool the grain, hay and pasture, a certain terly of the scab law as it now number of sheep will need during the stands upon our statute books, and though rather coarse in quality, is soft from the land if stocked with other animals or grain raised for market, al- generally to make an effort to force the that required to raise and market the thinks the legislature has the right to their long wool. Each time the anicrops, and that a farm devoted to wool legislate against such unjust discrim- mal lies down, the wet clay gives a and mutton growing constantly improves in productiveness.

Opinions differ regarding the numtheir county for a certain number of one acre of land, but it may be safely said that land which will produce 50 years, on the capital expended on bushels of corn or two tons of hay per railways which are to be made through acre will furnish pasturage for undeveloped districts and when there Merino ewes and their lambs. One hundred such sheep will eat about hree tons of hay and should have capital in the usual manner—now in 30 bushels of grain per month, 15 tons this case two firms or syndicates came of hav and 150 bushels of grain being required to winter 100 sheep. On this basis 85 acres of such land as referred to will be required to keep a flock of 300 ewes and winter their lambs, raising corn on 15 acres, hay on 40 and using 30 acres for pasture, which with the use of the meadow after having will furnish an abundance of grazing. If the corn is cut just before maturity cepted the lowest tender and at the and fed on the stalk thereby utilizing the fodder, the lambs can be kept until sheared. The increase should be 75 per cent of the ewes or 225, then the income will be 525 fleeces of wool averaging say eight pounds each. 4200 pounds, and 225 yearling sheep. No prices are made on wool or sheep, localities. Each one can determine these points for himself and decide or will not pay as well as using his capital in some other manner.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Dressed Beef Business--New Concern Operating- If Double Decks Could ings of the line may be insufficient to be Had.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock good the deficiency-not likely to be

UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1884. again bring before the notice of the promoters of the purposed line to Aransas Pass the feasibility of raising share of the live stock shipping busi- and the latter for its rich pasturage, that the day is not far distant when sary, redeemable within a certain number of years for the amount necesline passing through their county. There could be no difficulty in nego- prime, and in fact the only reason ions has its own peculiar interests; tiating these konds in London or New York, and each county would have is the fact that supplies of decent mut- bleak and treeless hills, which for only to pay its proper share of the liability. The probability would be that the line fairly started would pay the tions of Texas, can never be prosper- interest on the capital expended, and keep their establishments going regu- exposed tract, and cote means a small of showed six and a half per cent of nicous as long as they remain un- thus the counties would have to pay larly. With cattle and hogs there is house or shed for animals. Dcubtless Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four extirpated. I will give you one of nothing save the interest during con- no such difficulty; and dressed mutton such structures were long ago erected and a quarter per cent. So when it is the principal and most cogent reasons struction. Even if the counties had shipping cannot reach a like standard upon these hills to shelter the flocks, ew years how little it would be in

> dressed meat establishments in Chicago have recently shown an increased disposition to mutton, and in fact they stand ready to go into the busitherefore, that capitalists should be disposed to turn their attention in that direction.

Co. are ready to handle mutton on a large scale. Having a large field for here carried on in the treatment of analysis and a uniform strength is obdressed beef, they could well dispose soils, the management of crops and tained, for these tanks hold the proof large quantities of mutton in addi- the feeding of animals, have been of duct of many crops of tobacco, some tion, through the same channels.

mutton as well as beef, has just com- good crops of roots and other green standard, the Gold Leaf Dir is obmenced to handle 400 head of sheep per day. A snort time ago they only wanted about 50 head. This is a marked increase, but does not begin tion, the absence of trees and hedge- owning patented processes which ento represent the possibilities of expansion if our western sheep raisers will divide their attention a little with the region a rather desolate appear- their business, they are enabled to mutton making. Not a few of our ance. older flockmasters feel that their mainstay is in wool growing, and perhaps lines on to the main line, and thus the a sheep can raise one or two coats of now, this is not very easy or likely to wool in a year, whereas he is only good for one carcaes in a life time.

This fact of course makes the fleece when there is so much tariff pressure have notens votens to pay their share being brought against the wool interproportionate to the value of their

They cannot throw away anything. The local wool market is moderately

active and values are steady. Sheep are selling fairly well at \$2.50 @3.75 for inferior to good Texans. In all probability there will be a large number of sheep corn-fed this winter. If double decks can be secured the mutton business will assume wonderfol proportions within a year or

G. M. Hunt, of Griffith & Hunt Taylor, Texas, came in to-day and sold a shipment of fat little Texans as follows: 389 head, 82 pounds, \$3.70, and to the average for strength and vigor. 359 head, 32 pounds, at \$3 65. What a The ewes are good mothers. To obmarket this would be for Texas sheep tain size, the lambs are forced as soon if there were double deck cars for transportation. C. F. Reynolds & Co. A. C. HALLIWELL.

FROM CALLAHAM COUNTY.

Interview with a sheep Inspector-Holding Sheep for their Value.

BAIRD, TEX., Sept. 23, 1884. Editor Texas Wool Grower:

I have just enjoyed a pleasant evensays from shearing time up to within nor the brisket so prominent as are the To ascertain the cost of keeping six months ago, he did not know of a Leicesters, but the hind legs are beting the grazing season—that is the scattered that infamous pest to sheep- and legs are white, occasionally year. This known we can compare the calls upon the sheepmen throughout and mellow to the hand. The fleece income from wool and increase of flock | the state generally, to unite in one | weighs about the same as those of with what might have been received grand effort to have it amended at the the Leicester and Lincoln, the breed lature. He also wishes the sheepmen | wooled. ways remembering that the labor of railroads to give them double deck caring for the sheep is not equal to cars for the transportation of their native district, the sheep become ber of sheep which can be pastured on him speak for himself through the from their weight, and quite inconcolumns of the STOCK JOURNAL. which he has promised to do at no distant day.

Mr. Claggett's partner, Mr. W. W. James, has been in ill health for about four months, but he tells me he thinks he is improving. This will be grate- their heavy fleeces made a handsome ful news to his numerous friends, return, but with the changed condi-Mr. James tells me he refused three tion of the wool market, and with the dollars per head for a thousand ewes prospect of prices settling permanently this evening, and he thinks his man to low figures, the quality of the flesh will yet take them at his price, \$3.50 must receive the first consideration in per head. Who says good sheep are our Eastern States; and although the not worth anything? Sheepmen, quit | Cotswold carcass is heavy, it is not of your growling and bide your time, prime quality. The flesh is coarse and for it is sure to come.

BREEDS OF BRITISH SHEEP.

Cotswolds.

James Wood in Country Gentleman.

western central portion of England, neither is the value of land and labor and, as it approaches the Bristol Chanestimated as they will vary in different nel it runs through the county of Gloucester. This county has three whether raising wool and mutton will natural divisions, the hill, the vale and the forest, nearly parallel to each other in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction. The hill country consists wholly of the Cotswolds, which extend the entire length of the county at an average elevation of some | that is necessary to convince the prac-600 feet, with higher points nearly tical stockman of its superiority over 1200 feet above the sea, and embraces any preparation for the cure of scab an area of something like 300,000 acres and screw worm yet offered in the of undulating table land. The vale market. The experience of wool portion, surpassingly fertile, extends from the Cotswolds to the east bank of It has been frequently stated that the Severn, the northern part being the dressed beef business is a growing called the Vale of Gloucester, and the and the surest cure for screw worm one, and that shipping in refrigerators southern the Vale of Berkeley-the is rather rapidly superceding a large former noted for its grain production ness. This fact is becoming more ap- made famous, by the manufacture of parent every day, but while large its "double Gloucester" cheeses. The progress is being made in extending forest division comprises the peninsula the cattle business in this direction, it between the Wye, often called the is a fact equally worthy of remark, most beautiful river in England, and that the business of handling mutton | the Severn, and embraces the royal forcarcasses in the same way is a growing est of Dean, long noted for its magnione. I have before stated that the ficent oak trees. Each of these diviswhy it is not developed more rapidly but our present purpose takes us to the ton sheep at market are so spasmodic many centuries have been the home of and irregular that buyers cannot de- a famous breed of sheep. Wold is an pend upon getting stock enough to old Saxon term signifying a bleak or eason given above.

I am of the opinion that this winter for this: The business cannot afford to pay say two or three per cent for a of importance until regular supplies of and thus gave them their name. We Two or three of the most important "stalls for all manner of beasts, and

> tricious. Sanfoin is native here. For- use of leaf extracts, when these last ness in a wholesale way as soon as merly the sheep raised upon the hills are made by well meaning and ignorwere sold to be fattened in the valleys ant people. supplies will warrant. No kind of of the Thames and the Severn, but live stock sells so cheaply now as with the improvement of the agricul- decided not by guess work founded on sheep, and it is not at all wonderful, ture of the district, they are now gen- its appearance, or the appearance of erally finished off where reared. This the leaf from which it is made, but by improvement was greatly aided by the a chemical test. The extract for Gold establishment some forty years ago, Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run of the Agricultural College at Cirences-Swift Bros. & Co., and Armour & ter. The students engage in the culti- three thousand gallons, and before it vation of a farm of 700 acres attached to the college, and the experiments great value in Cotswold farming. of which may be over strong and some Where formerly the soil produced weak, but by mixing them and cou-One Chicago concern now dressing only light pasturage, it now yields centrating to average to a regulation foods, and upon lands where sheep tained. have been folded, excellent crops of wheat and barley are obtained. Notwithstanding the improved cultivarows, which add so much to the beauty | able them after extracting the nicoof the vales, and the great size of the tine to sell their leaf tobacco, and, farms, usually over 1000 acres, give having a large capital invested in

> wool production, Circucester having which does away with all the difficulan importance from its manufacture of | ties which have hitherto attended the cloth. Its sheep were so highly es- use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, teemed that over 400 years ago a wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their number were, by royal permission, agent for the state, and it will be seen exported to Spain. They were original that their business in Texas is a perinally very rough animals, with loose manent one. Immense quantities of of prime importance, but in these days | wool and coarse meat, and were slow | Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on feeders. When the demand came for hand, and orders from any portion of something better, it was optained by the state will receive prompt attenthe introduction of Leicester blood. tion. est, it behooves sheepmen to make the The breed had steadily improved, very most of their entire resources. within certain limits, upon the sweet,

nutritious herbage of its native hills. but the Leicester blood was required to give the necessary quality, smoothness, early maturity and aptitude to fatten. Fortunately the constitutional vigor of the breed was such that it successfully resisted the Leicester tendency to delicacy and improductiveness, so that the improved Cotswolds are strong, hardy and prolific animals. There is quite a difference of opinion among English breeders as to the character of the lambs: some consider them rather delicate, while others regard them as being fully up as they will take food. They are given frequent changes of pasture or runs among the turnips by means of hurdles, and oats, meal, oil cake and beans are extensively used. The Cotswold is now remarkable for both symmetry and size. In the former he surpasses, and in the latter he rivals the Lincoln. Full grown specimens have reached, when well fattened, 350 pounds of dressed meat, and draft ewes are sometimes fed to 300 pounds dead weight. In a great number of feeding tests, the Cotswolds have compared very favorably with other breeds consumption of food.

The Cotswold's appearance is imposing. His head is large, without horns, and well wooled with a long forelock strongly objected te. The head is carried high. The neck is long and well on. The shoulders are not so square ribs are well sprung; but there is often is long and lustrous, sometimes measuring eight or nine inches, and, alnext regular session of our state legis- being classed with them as long-

When kept upon turnips in winter, or otherwise upon tilled land, in their inations, but as he is much better ca- fresh coating, and as this dries in the than I am to speak for him, I will let | ed which become quite distressing venient to locomotion. I have nowhere else seen this so serious. Cotswolds have done well in this country. and they have been much liked by many very intelligent breeders. So long as wool commanded good prices. open, and he puts on two much outside and inside fat. It stands in the way of mutton's ever obtaining the favor in this country it has long enjoyed across the water.

The Cotswolds make a grand display at the grand shows, and their many enthusiastic breeders delight in exhibiting them. When crossed with other The river Severn drains the south- breeds, they get fine animals, and some of them have become noted for their excellence. I will next describe one of these—the Oxford Downs

GOLD LEAF DIP.

A Reliable Cure for Scab and Screw Worm.

In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all growers and stockmen for a number of tobacco extract of regular and suffi cient strength is the best dip for sheep, yet discovered, and as tobacco extract is so much cheaper, surer and more easily applied, it is safe to conclude stockmen will dispense entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use. The difficulty which alone has prevented the universal use of tobacco has

the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a variation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is considered that there are no indications in the samples themselves to the most experienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per cent of nicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicconsidered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its ing only two and one-third per cent. and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, The soil of the hills is clay upon it will be seen at once why such valimestone rock. The grass is very nu- riable results are obtained from the

The strength of the extract must be into large iron tanks containing some is packed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical

Located as the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are, at the largest tobacco auction market in the world, furnish stockmen with an extract that This district was early noted for its is absolutely reliable, and at a cost

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

AUBURN CATTLE CO. ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY. A. S. Nicholson, President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevenson, Superin tendent. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas. either side; marked underslope left ear, crop and underpit the Jon right Ton side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear.

B—E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear. on either hip and reck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear; same brand left hip and neck, marked under-bit the left and swallowfork right. Above brand on both B on left hip and side; marked underbit JOSEPH BENEDICT. left hip each hip; marked over-and side, slope and underbit the B—E and no shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do do on side; mark'd grub the left, do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. lol left side; marked crop the left, un-derbit the right ear.

LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow BROWN BROS. & CO., 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 Successors to Benedict & Brown. JMD side: marked crop each ear. on hip on side; various marks. marked grub the left ear, and various 2K2 crop and underhalf crop right, crop COJ warious CSH various marks.
Horse brand as in cut. FWS side; marked crop, under and over bit the right, split left ear. ARLINGTON CATTLE CO. L. J. WATSON, President; J. R. HUDSON, COLUMBIA CATTLE CO. Vice-P es.: H. R. Hudson, Sec'y and Treas. Postoffice, Burnet, Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater, Nolan county. with C on left loin or horse brand, same as cut on left hip. W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge, Fexas. CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Also cattle in the following brands: on left side and thigh; same mark as commencing on top of shoulder and ex-ends half-way down on each side.

on left side; marked underslope and LUC on left side, rame mark, overslope and underbit each ear. THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. BRONAUGH, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con A. P. BUSH. JR. General Manager, Colorado City. Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek. Main office, Mo This brand on either hip, and some have N on left shoulder. N on left shows Some also have Also all brands of cattle formerly owner horses branded Please do not estray any cattle or horses these brands. COCKRILL & MARTIN. Above in various marks. lso have cattle in the following brands: marked crop and under half crop each eft him marked under half crop M. & B. COCKRILL. D on hip, marked crop left ear. marked crop each ear. various marks. some with only various marks. n var ous Stock on left thigh and on left jaw. CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO BUZARD & HILLARD. Postoffice, Uvalde Uvalde county. Nue ces Ranch, Zavalfa county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt. Hopkins and adjoining counties. Horse brand same on left houlder. Also Z un der barand Z over bar on left shoulder. W. S. BOLTON. Address N. BUICHER, Manager, Henrietta Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county. Clry County, Texas. Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River. MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Postoffice, Terrell, Texas. Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos. F. G. ALEXANDER, The following brands also kept up: Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell coun-

tle have this brand on Pecos county Texas, These branded on each side. al so on left side and h.p, with various marks. Horse brand same left shoulder: also cattle Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton Horse B on the right brand B shoulder and Bon jaw, Also a on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle. RC with variou marks and othe ROSS ostoffice, Belknap, Texas. Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap, Young county, Texas. Horse brand same on Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Te-Other brands, 2 on left shoulder and KEN pee City, Motley Co. Texas. general office, Dallas, Texas. Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles northwest of Belknap. This brand kept up crop-split each ear. Also cattle in the following brands: TIM cropright, swallow fork and underbit left. VAIL, 69 and MD. Horse brands HW, and and left hip, HW, Postoffice, Columbia, Mo. Ranch on Cedar and Gonzales Creeks, seven miles southeast of Breckenridge, Ste-W. C. DIBRELL. county. Also Postoffice, Coleman Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colorado, Texas. Horse brand same on left hip.
W. M. Erath's old

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CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE

COMPANY.

Post-office,

St.Louis, Mo.;

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Tex. Ranches

Baylor coun-

ty and Pecos,

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A. C. RICHEY, Presi-

dent. G. W. STOKES, Mana-

Postoffice, Christian, Texas. Ranch, head of Little Keechi, Palo

Pinto county. Fresh branded cat-

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county.

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Ranch on Dov

S. M. THORP

Tom Green County.

J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker,

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San Angela.

This brand Kept ur

horses

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Ranch in Clay coun-

ty, Texas, on the Little Wichita. JOC brand kept up on all increase.

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hip of horses.

M. COCKRILL.

ty, Texas,

each ear.

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i hese brands are generally on left side, but sometimes on right or both sides.]

I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the "club-rail" brand as in above cut;

or half-square, on hip, side on hip.

and shoulder, or single on hip.

Bought cattle in various old hip. marks and brand i, besides hold-

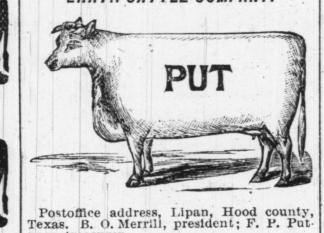
Information of lost stock in any of these

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

rse brand same as above cut on shoulder

thigh.

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. Creek, twenty-five J. W. DICKINSON, General Manager, P.O. Terrell, Kaufman Co., Fexas. S. W. LYNCH, Assist ant Manager. P. O. Sweetwater, Nolan Co. exas. Ranc's head Sweet water Creek, Nolan ounty This mark and brand \ Own all cattle in the following orands: kept up. side or hip, principally on left side. Cattle in various marks. on left hip or shoulder 100 ERATH CATTLE COMPANY. Horse brands same as cut.



nam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in ight ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will e used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and fo lowing brands: J-P, B#C, WIL, AW Horse and mule brands, on left shoulder some with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. Postoffice, Colorado This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any Ranch, Deep Creek. party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company The above reward will be paid for each and

every person so arrested and convicted.
A. PUTNAM, JR., Manager. WILLIAM EMERSON. Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lost ranch Scurry county Any one knowing of any estrayed horses brand will confer a favor by notifying the owner. ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY,

Of Fort Worth. A. M. BRITTON, Pr sident: S. W. LOMAX, Secretary and Treasurer; I. L. GROFF, Super intendent. office, Dockum's Dickens county. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. Additional brands: marked crop right, over and underbit left. Nonhipand side, mark ed over and underbit left, crop right. V side, H o hip, marked crop and two splits left, crop RRmarked cropright, marked swal-



F NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwa ter, Nolan Co., Texas Ranch on Sweetwater creek. This brand is some times on right side.

Also cattle in this brand CO These cattle have various old all increase branded same as cut. Horse brand 100 on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice, Taylor, Williamson county, Texas. Ranch, San Gabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor.
Fine Durham and Hereford stock for sale.

FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Mobeetie, Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts counties. B.B.Groom & Son, Managers. Also cattle in the following marks and brands: FAR marked crop and underhalf crop right. 000 or 000 right hip. JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.

on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side,

left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. HCH various marks HTH various marks. WIL left side; marked undernalf crop right.
WL or L or left, crop right.
ZZZ various marks. O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. BOL various marks.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right. X left side and hip. WIT left side. BUD left side MILT left side. left, crop right.

CLEO SUE left side. right side;

marked swallowfork each ear, FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO. T. STEVENS, SU perintendent.

Postoffice, Wichita Ranch, Wichita Co Other ranch brands C Road brands, C

> G G. K. GORDON. Postoffice. Junction City, Kimble county. ten n iles above June tion City. Cattle in all marks and generally brand ed on right side. Horses-same brane on hip or thigh.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded Side N calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder. right side. GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken

tucky. Ranch 3 miles southwest of Abilene Taylor county, Texas J. C. Breckinridge, gen-eral manager, Abilene Cattle brands 74 on left side, o on left sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following Horse brancs, B on left shoulder and

G. H. GODDARD. are valley Nation al Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager, J. N. Clark. Postoffice, Pecos Station. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green county. brand H HILBURN, PIERCE & CO.

not belonging to the Ranch postoffice ranch and notify Big springs, Howard owner. county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county F. L. McGREGOR. at Lucian Wells. Horse brand sam on the right hip. Cattle also branded both on the left side and in various marks. HUDSON BROS. & WATSON. Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas Postoffice, Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gil OIO espie county, Texas. MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county.

M T. H. MATHIS. P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses. Postoffice. Rockport, ty, Texas. Ranch on Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmorton county. Cattle in various marks. Nueces River, San Patricio county. Young cat-Horse brand on left shoulder. MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO.

(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are here-H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded Ton each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded left side and Tiright side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on
the right hip, on left side, in various
marks. Also on left shoulder, side,
Thip, marked crop left ear. Also
on left side, in various marks, or
marked crop and two splits in left
and swallowfork in right; or crop and two
splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and notified not to H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as 1 have no agent. Any information respect-ing this stock will be Above also have Band well paid for.

in above brand. LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or Postoffice, Graham, Young county. Ranch, Greer county. Horse brand WO on left hip. Also cattle branded Ĥ LEXINGTON RANCH CO. H. D BERRY, Manager. Postoffice, Colo-rado, Texas. Ranch, Yellow House C eek.

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P. J. LOONIE.

on left side of neck. Hor es and mules also

Postomice, Ft. Worth

Cattle brand, 333 on left side.

C. H. HIGBEE.

Above have on right side. Also various other 202 kept up. Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lexington, Ky. LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Ranch on Cottonwood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher Some cattle have same brand on left Other brands: on left side; crop and underhalf crop M right, swallowfork and underbit left.

on right side, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks. some cattle branded on the side and neck, same side and shoulder. hip OK side; crop and underbit right, underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO

side; crop right, sharp left. J. W. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER. HTC all on the side or side and rip; overhalf crop left underhalf crop right. on side, Hon hip; all marks. brand | left shoulder.

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

All stock purchased branded

City, Texas.

This brand kept up.]

Brands of Cattle of the

M

W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST.

W. G. MARTIN.

Postoffice, Jacksbore.

on side and hip Jo on side and hip,

erbit left, under-

Postoffice. Abilene.

None of this stock

Officers will please take charge of horses

in this brand when in

possession of parties

both sides.

L. M. Barkley

Fanch Manager. P. O.

address Dockums,

Dickens county.

Ranch, Taylor, Noian

and Fisher counties.

sold in the state.

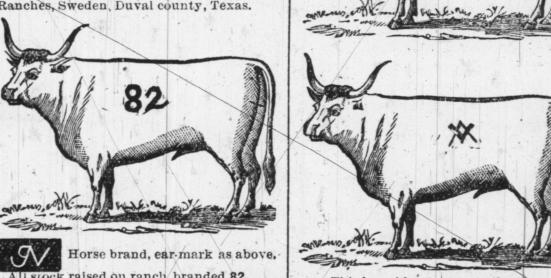
Ranch, King county.

half crop right.

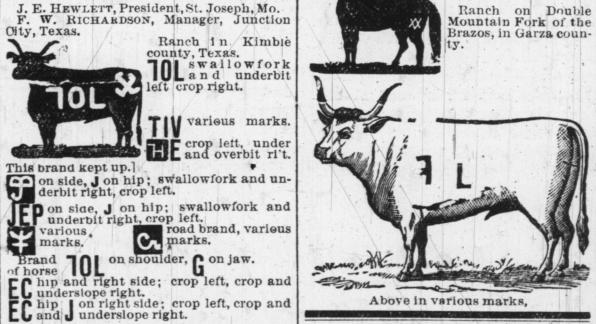
eft crop right.

RTC on left side; underslope the right, swallowfork and underbit the left.

on left side or hip, all marks.



This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and Postoffice, Colorado, LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. Texas. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction



P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Man-ger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford ounty, Texas. General office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under bar) or on right side, S on hip, marked underhalf crop left, ove half crop right. HOL (under HOL imarked crop and underslore left.

left side. marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.
left side, marked crop right, underleft side, marked underslope left EW left side, mark Horse brand same as cut on left hip. R

RALL & HARBESON.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex. J. H. STRADLEY. Postoffice, Jacksboro, Ranch, Jack county.

SWENSON BROTHERS. Postoffice, Abilene, Texas, Ranch, Jones branded on left side and thigh; earmark, underslore in

ded as above with

orand same as cut.

S S. D. SIMS. Postoffice, Williams Ranch, Brown county,

Texas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas.

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. Brand as in cut and sundry other brands

not kept up. Horse brand same as cut on lett shoulder or left hip. GEO. A. SCALING.

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

LUKE SHORT.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth Ranch in Montague

O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE



Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: WP right hip, same mark as above, right side; crop right side; crop and two splits of he right ear 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

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. Postoffice, Junction City, Texas. Ranch.10 miles north of Junesame as cut on left hip. Cattle 1 n various marks and old brands. to handle or dispose of any cattle in above brand without power of attorney from us.

Postoffice, Brady City, McCulloch Co., Texas. Ranch Little Brady creek, McCulloch, Texas. No one authorized sell or use in any way any cattle in the above

J. Z, WHEAT. Postcffice, Cleburne, Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of Cleburne. iso, cattle branded SA on right hip, in va-ious marks, and WV on left hip, in various on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally

handling these cittle. None of the WET cattle have been sold. INDIAN TERRITORY.

A. B. ROFF. Postoffice, Gaines-ville. Ranch on Caddo-Creek, Indian Terri-Also cattle RoP on letf. side; marked underslope each ear.

Rof on left sice.

left thigh in various marks *T is brand is on should r and hip of the yo ng stock, and only on the hip on the old stock and saddle horses, with various other brands. on hip on the

various other brands;

Horse TRA brand on left thigh. in left ear. Also cattle

on side and hip on the young stock.