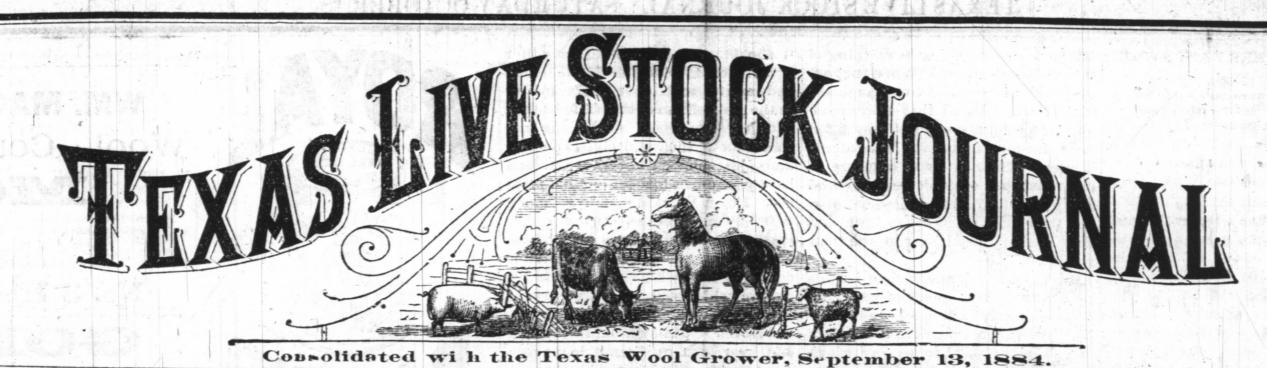
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FROM PECOS COUNTY.

Summary-The Cattle Range-Putting Up Hay-Personal.

Pecos, October 10, 1884. This is quite a thriving little village. Acc rding to my invoice it has two hotels, three dry goods and grocery stores, one saddlery and harness store, one furniture store, one hard ware store, one blacksmith shop, two saloons, and in all about fifty houses, which serve as the temporary habitation of about

two hundred human couls. It is the commercial center for stockmen for a long way up and down the river. The railroad company has established excellent shipping pens at this point, and the number of cattle shipped both to and from this point during the sesson is immense. They had a splendid rainfall through this county about a month ago and the result is the range is above par excellenge Catilemen tell me cattle are getting very fat and the shipping season from this point will commence about the middle of next month. The they will go into winter quarters in fine shape. Most of them are now cutting and putting up hay preparatory to a long, cold winter.

familiar to many teaders of the STOCK. JOURNAL, are in business here. They cattle in all this western country. He they can succeed. is centinually improving his stock by JOURNAL. He says he does not see how any stockman can afford to do be all for the year 1884. without it for the small pittance of two

The Pecos river is back full at this ime, which shows there have been heavy rains above.

I have met very few cattlemen in town from the fact that this is their busy season. They have no time for discussing politics now. RAMBLER.

NO. 24.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Texas Horses, Cattle and Hogs General Review of the Market.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Oct. 14, 1884.

still were fair, and buyers could have cattle Thursday, and the Red River given trouble to sellers if they so de- Cattle Company of Gainesville, Texas, sired They did not, however; as a 5 car-loads. not upward. It was just the opposite, ments.

ren. From all accounts I hear from sheep, a slight gain in cattle and a these two points, holders had anything but a pleasant time of it. The market | Cattle at both points was a tough one indeed. and some good Texas cattle sold at very low figures. Much lower than in our market. Why we were so lucky may be attributable to two circumstances. The first was we have a very arge local and interior shipping demand, and these buyers must buy here, and the second is that the offerings were comparatively light, and in this manner we had 'em. We sold grass Texans at from \$2.75@4.00 per 100 pounds, according to quality, while on many occasions grass Indians brought from \$3.50@4.35 per 100 pounds. Now, when Chicago transfers are compared with ours, there is a marked difference and greatly in our favor. I am not bragging and Mowing in favor of St. Louis and to the detriment of Chicago, but I am stating facts. Readers of the JOURNAL will bear witness that I speak the truth, whether it is in favor St. Louis or not. I am paid to give you the market as I find it, which I way of explanation.

as follows: Texas bulls, \$2.40@3.15; Texas cows, \$230@3.30; mixed Tex ans \$2 90@3 60; common to fair Texas steers, \$3.00@3.65; good to prime, \$3.75 @4 25; Indian steers, \$3 00@4 35. Here are a few of to-day's sales:

113 Texan steers

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock 23 Texan steers Texan stee s and oxen. Texan steers. Texan mixed . Texall steers.

The Cox Bros., whose names will be prices were obtained. The range paid was from \$5 00@5.20 per 100 pounds fair enough prices considering the report this as a very good point for general market. Native hogs sold 17th will be impossible to many of our business in their line-dry goods and well, as packers have started operating delegates, an earlier meeting at Chigroceries. I have also had the plas- and consume a great number each day. ure of meeting with Mr. S. N. Clark, Dealers predict that the present pre the unfinished business of last year. whose acquaintance I formed over a vailing prices will soon come down. year ago at Colorado. Mr. Clark is re- Packers and other buyers are working ported to have the best bred stock of to this end, but it remains to be seen if

The Texas horse market is dull, as ranch is twelve miles above this place and hardly worth mention. White on the river. Mr. Clark confirms all frost is now looked for daily and this I have written about the range and settles the business. Mr. Sam A. White the fall shipments. He says where a tells me that the season has been a goose could not graze ten weeks ago. good one, all things taken into considhe is now cutting the finest kind of eration, and shippers of desirable stock bay. He is a thoroughbred stockman had no cause for complaint. About himself and a great friend to the STOCK | fifty or sixty car-loads will come in before the month ends, and that will

Mr. White is already at work for the campain of 1885 and says that he will make Kansas City sick. A few pecdlers up there think they have a market, but will quickly change their licks at them.

markets of the country must depend abide the result.

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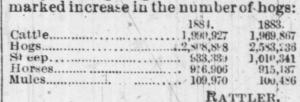
upon Texas and Western cattle for their supplies. Prime native steers of 1500 pounds readily bring \$7.00 per 100 pounds in this market. A goodly number would sell if offered, that is

Stock cattle are not wanted, whether native, Southwest or Texas. Common and light cattle should be kept at

Prices did not fluctuate much the A W. H. Ainsworth of Caddo, I. T., past week and at the close are but very | had a shipment of Texas cattle here little lower than at the opening, not- this week and obtained \$4.00, \$4.10. withstanding the unfavorable reports \$4 20, \$4.25 and \$4 35 per 100 pounds. received from the East. True, our re- The Kimberlin Cattle Company of cripts each day were not excessive, Sherman, Texas, had 16 car-loads of

result, sellers had generally smooth It is too much of a job to collect the sailing and easily avoided the few leading shippers to this market, as breakers that presented themselves | there are so many, so this is enough to Of course, the tendency of values was give the readers the size of the ship-

so it took all the diplomacy at the com- | Following is the Illinois state audmand of sellers to steer clear of a break, itor's report, showing the number of which they succeeded in most admira- live stock returned for taxation for the bly, and in this respect were ahead of present year as compared with 1883. their Kansas City and Chicago breth- There is considerable falling off in



FROM CHICAGO.

Call for the Second Annual Meeting of the National Convention of Cattle Breeders.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING, Oct. 2d, 1884. At the closing session of the National Convention of Cattle Breeders. which was held in Chicago, Nov. 15th, 16th, 1883, a resolution was adopted continuing the officers of the convention for the ensuing year, and directing and authorizing the secretary to call a second meeting during the month of November, 1884.

As the secretary of that organization, and acting under the authority thus vested in me, I hereby give public notice that the Second Annual Convendo without fear or favor. So much in tion will be held in the City of Chicago, on the 13th and 14th days of No-The prices of the past week ranged vember, 1884. Further details as to hour and place will be published later.

The convention will have before it, among other subjects, two of great importance. 1st. That which was stated in the resolution, viz. The forming of a national association of cattle breeders under a permanent organization. 2nd. To receive the report of the committee on legislation, of which Hon. J. B. Grinnell of Iowa

is secretary. In addition to the delegates present in 1883, and in the spirit in which the call of one year of ago was issued by the commissioner of agriculture, Hon. Geo. B Loring, the representatives of all classes interested in any of the cattle industries of the United States are cordially invited to be present and assured of a welcome.

By correspondence with S. D. Fisher, E-q, secretary of the Illinois state board of agriculture, I am authorized to state that the convention called by him (under date Sept. 18,) to meet in Chicago Nov. 12th, and 14th will join with the convention held under the present call instead of holding a separate meeting.

Attention is called to the very important convention of cattle breeders to be held in St. Louis on Nov. 17th. Earnest efforts have been made to obtain a change of last named date to one which would follow the closing of the "Chicago Fat Stock Show," and could such change have been accomplished Texas hogs were scarce the past week | the present "call" would have named and the few hundred offered were not St. Louis as the place of meeting. extra f.t, consequently not the best of This unfortunately could not be done, owing to engagements previously entered into by the representatives of St. Louis, and as attendance there on the cago became imperative on account of It is believed that the cattle breeders,

ted by the same motives and objects as this association, and it is hoped that hereafter but one convention may be the importation of the best bulls he the season is practically closed. The held annually, in which the interests can find in Eastern markets. His receipts the past week were very small and influence of all will be consolida-To this end it is urged that all stock-

who will meet at St. Louis, are anima-

men who may attend the convention hereby called in Chicago will come prepared to go to St. Louis afterward and participate fully and actively in the deliberations there.

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HORSE GOSSIP.

HOW TO RAISE COACH HORSES.

There is a growing demand in this of gloom being sawed off on to the richaunts. country for coach horses; to-day they rich men of the East, and behold with command the highest prices in all the grave apprehension the bulk of conlarge cities.

16 hands high and upwards, bays their beautiful and accomplished fall. Is there likely to be any court- and by return mail remit to me payblacks or browns, high headed, high daughters run away and marry coach- ing done there? Not a court. They ment by the pound for the blank paper steppers, of good action and plenty of men and other working men, I feel just sit on opposite ends of the sofa and thus consumed. ambition.

16 hand trotters' it seems most plausi- remedy for this epidemic which is de- feel congenial. ble that coachers would be the result. | vastating the mahogony homes of our | Now, what is the result of all this? courage—the condensed thoroughbred. said millionaires, with gloom, even as home this girl goes to her room, puts two thousand.

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FROM TOYAH.

The Water Supply-About Hotels

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

TOYAH, Oct. 10, 1884 uated so far from market can set such | fellow can't see enough of the real girl tables, what ought the traveling pub- to be able to tell whether to fall in love

everything at their command? RAMBLER.

O Hi O. Jas. H. Martindale of Fort Worth has just received a new line of suitings that cannot be found elsewhere in the state. Call and examine his stock at

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lic to expect of hotel keepers who have

GIRI'S AND OTHER FAST STOCK It's just vice versa-or a mething of it should appear to the august editor

ged Coachman and the Girl Who skipped With Him.

A Remedy for Such Busine s.

BY SLADE.

It is within the reach of Texas horse and fathers are dissolving in gall and

dry goods drummers who don't know how to drive a coach and are not intelligent enough to drive a dog-cart with gratitude lying concealed beneath the silken folds of the thousand dollar dresses worn by fond mothers whose daughters I have thus saved from the and as many checks of as bulky denomination as the nature of the serof the party of the second part would seem to recommend.

Fond parents, hearken with an exceedingly silent hark while I go on to

present it derives its importance from | touch her without spoiling a delicate | him-by speaking of her except in the fact that it is the terminus of two lace fichu, a silken flounce, or bomba- words of praise. railroad divisions. The town would zine furbelow. Men don't fall in love | Fond parents, I want to say to you derive fresh impetus from being made with lace bodices or silk stockings. that when a girl gets to be away up wanted to sell. Address, R. the county seat, and doubtless would They yearn for a girl that will bear about twenty years of age, she has a M. JOHNSTON & CO., Probecome a thriving little village in due touching. The delicate structure you yearning to get mashed on a real man, prietors, course of human events. It is sur- call your daughter, emcumbered with and if you want to bring about happy rounded by an excellent stock country, dry goods as she must be to appear in marriages with men instead of dry and there has been no drouth through | your pariors, couldn't stand hugging by | goods drummers you'd better set about this country this summer. The in- a fourteen year old boy. She would be to repeal some of the silly but stern habitants remind one of the condition a total wreck if he were to give way unwritten statutes that govern society. of an ancient hero, who, as a means of to a single impulse and bear a bit hard | Give your girls a show and give the punishment was placed in water up to on her waist. As to kissing her—why, boys a fair chance. Let your daughters Dip, prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., his chin, and yet died of thirst, for that is entirely out of the question. have an opportunity of getting acation displayed at one dipping. My ranch is in Fiminitt whenever he attempted to take a Every oscillation would make a hole quainted with men—real men—who county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR. drink the water would recede from his in the coat of paint on her face just help move the world along and who lips. These people have water enough | the shape of a fellow's mouth, and un- do not spend all their time in arrangto supply any city in the state, and less he kissed exactly in the same place yet they haul water fifty-five miles. every time, you could tell just how The water here is so strongly impreg- many times your daughter had been nated with mineral (chiefly sulphur) kissed during the evening by the spots that it is fit for nothing except medi- in the fresco material on her face. And cinal purposes. It is being sought it ain't at all probable that he would after now very much by invalids from | make a center shot every time, for all different portions of the state. The young men do not have steady nerves well is 832 feet deep and sends out 300 on such occasions, and the girl might gallons per minute. To add to the at- get to moving her head a little, and tractiveness of the well it has in con- besides, when he had been at the businection with it one of the most cele- ness long enough for his nerves to bebrated hotels on the Texas Pacific come quiet, he would just be attacked railroad kept by C. M. Field & Co. pro- by an overcoming and all-consuming prietors. This and the railroad eating desire to kiss her as near all over the house at Big Springs, Bicksler Bros. face as possible. You see the point? proprietors, are not surpassed by any Fashion; stern and relent ess among who has married a dude, will mope hotels in the state, and I am satisfied | you big bugs, demands that your the traveling public will sustain my daughters, to appear in society, must verdict. Query: If hotel keepers sit- be so rigged up in costly goods that a

fathers--who visit your daughters. in just what manner it will do so. If

with her or not, and he don't like to

take chances in falling in love with a

bundle of dry goods, no matter how

costly. Men may admire fine clothes

tastily arranged, but they love women

that kind, with them. When they ap-

centrated woe that's being delivered ed parlors and, I ask in all candor, are valuable and widely circulated paper, To bring extra prices they must be into their palatial domiciles by having they in any shape to fall in love? Nary just let her scintillate from the basket, constrained to tear myself away from talk "proppah" about the latest novel If our best Texas mares were bred to trotting stock, fast racers and kindred or the coming theatrical season, and Norman stallions and the colts bred to subjects and rush to the front with a they don't get close enough together to

In the Texas mare you have hot-blood, millionaires and covering them, the I'll tell you. When the dude goes The Best Grain Drill on Wheels. In the Norman you have the size, the a saddle-blanket. It has only been a on a comfortable wrapper and goes Among the large number of grain carriage, the shape; in the trotter, short while since the noble house of down to the kitchen, gets her a bone drills that have been offered the farmwithout losing anything, you would Morosini was steeped in weep and sor- and goes to gnawing on it. Here she ers of this country, many are undoubtgain speed, trotting active carriage and row because the heiress to their titles meets the coachman, who is helping edly possessed of meritorious features, bottom. This would seem to be the and estates had taken unto herself a himself to some cold turkey, and they and yet it was quite evident that until combination which gives the most husband whose social standing was begin to talk about things that are in-very recently the highest standard of promise of high metaled, rangy not tip-top, though it appears that his teresting to them, because they talk of excellence had not been obtained. The coachers. A coach horse will always reputation was good enough to enable things which are real and which im- manufacturers of the "Sucker State sell, a pair of them rarely fetches less him to secure a position as coachman mediately concern them. He remarks Drill" have given fourteen years to its than a thousand dollars, and oftener for the Italian nobleman. Other cases that that turkey is the boss good eat- perfection, and with each year new are on record where wealthy mothers ing and invites her to try a leg, but improvements were made until the she tells him that she just dotes on acme of perfection has been reached. raisers, to grow on the range, within bitterness because their young, beau- cold hog meat and offers him a rib, and and in placing this on the market this the next few years, coachers that will tiful and accomplished daughters have thus they go on and say things that's season they do so conscious of the fact married away low down in the social got meaning to them and they get fa- that the climax in the perfection of scale. It is now the raging fashion miliar and love to meet each other in grain drills has been attained, and among the thoroughbred and high the kitchen, and she gets to be glad that the "Sucker State" stands withgrade young ladies of the East to catch | when her dude caller is gone and she out a rival in the field. can don a simple calico dress and go The machine is neat and trim, fair at Indianapolis last week, and was full of beautiful young daughters of down to the kitchen and smile on the strong and durable, and being made rich men running down coachmen big-hearted coachman while sheplucks of the best material by skilled methey were awarded on the noted pre- and drivers of bull teams and dragging the meat from a chicken's breast with chanics, regardless of cost, it is not mium stallion. Leisure, the sweepstake them up to the altar and marrying her pearly teeth, and the coachman is but for perfect work, its undoubted supremium for best draft stallion of any them by force of arms, and against the never so happy as when he is doing periority over all competitors has peace and dignity of the state and the something that he thinks will please made it a favorite wherever it has been stallions as was ever shown in one ring fond parents. Now, unless something her. Bye and bye she goes down into in any country; also the sweepstake is done in the premises, this country the kitchen some day when the cook this notice yesterday by Mr. Mitchell premium of one hundred dollars for will soon be flooded with tond, aristo- is out and the august steward is dead of J B. Mitchell & Co., were the force best draft stallion and four mares of cratic mothers going about wasting drunk and she and the coachman dis-feed, feed agitator, and construction of any breed competing in a ring of eight entries, making one of the grandest briny tears and disconsolation, and cuss their favorire topics and look at the hoes. exhibitions of draft horses ever wit- converting this fair land of ours into a each other with such earnest, tender sary to change the quantity of the wilderness howling with grief and del- eyes, that it just starts the blood to seed sown, but the various changes are uging it with torrents of bring weep boiling right up from under the bot- made by the simple movement of a I've got the remedy that is to set the tom of their socks and they feel delisocial liver in o running order, purge ciously dizzy. Then he gets around lever automatically points out how the bile from the social system and closer to her and finally he winds his much the drill is feeding. The feed cause the fair and rich young ladies of strong, manly arm around her waistthe East to resume marrying dudes and no danger now of wrecking a \$150 dress, for she only has on a wrapper- and regularly sow oats. Drilling oats and he pulls her right up against his has been heretofore considered impracshirt front and when she looks shyly ease and grace. I'm going to publish up through her blushes he plants a the fluted wheels cannot reach high this receipe and then if there is any well charged kiss squarely on her enough up in the hopper to catch the sweet lips and then she loves him so grain, but this difficulty is obviated by hard that it makes his back teeth ache, and as he goes off to look after his horses he feels like he was walking on rapacious hug of rough coachmen, I the air and that he neversaw the earth shall expect to receive by return mail so bright and cheerful, and she goes a great many complimentary notices back to her boudoir with music in her' heart, thinking of the vast difference between the real man who had just vice and the social (financial) standing | kissed her in the kitchen and the composite structure of dude and dry goods ing lever. In addition to this the hoe that had just bowed itself out of her is arranged so it can be used as a pin perfumed parlor. Things wear on and hoe, in case of breakage of any of the she gets so she'd rather sit for five minutes in the kitchen and feel the gest agricultural implement farm and Your daughters are about to marry honest coachman's arm around her mill machinery dealers in the state coachmen and you weep because they than to sit for hours in the costly pri- have the exclusive agency for the don't seem to assimilate with the boys vate box of the family at the opera and their prices on drills as on all of the upper crust. You grasp the idea? house, and he gets so that good streaks other machinery, have been made to There don't appear to exist any chem- run all up and down him whenever he suit the short crops and present scar- McMASTERS & MABRY. ical affinity, as it were, between your sees her. Then they run away and city of money. feminine progeny and the male scions | get married-and generally are very of other noble houses. On the contra- happy. But you are not paying me to ry, at a certain temperature there tell you how to make your daughter seems to be a disposition in your prog- happy. You want me to tell you how eny to melt, mix and run off with to keep her from marrying beneath scions of untitled workingmen. You her in the social world. Her real hapstill retain your grasp on the idea? piness is nothing to you so long as the Now let us examine the cause of this family is not disgraced by having the state of affairs and then we will apply aristocratic Mrs. Fitznoodle and Mrs. the remedy. The cause is this: You Highflyer refuse to call on your throw too much restraint and dry daughter, because she had loved and goods around your daughters. Your married a coachman who loved her They are about organizing this daughters, when they are to meet top- and who would smite the man mightcounty (Reeves) and when the work crust company, go down into your ily with the toe of his number eleven is completed Toyah expects to be made gilded parlors dressed until you can't boot who would dare to lift a finger the county seat, it being nearly in the tell where the millinery leaves off and against your daughter's welfare, or to It is safe, does not sicken the central portion of the county. At the girl commences. You couldn't profane her sacred name-sacred to

> ing a cravat or pulling at a waxed moustache, and then let your daughter marry whom her heart selects and nine times out of ten she'll freeze on to the fellow that's got the most manhood about him, for women love real manhood much more ardently than they dote on dry goods. Then, if your daughter should marry a hack driver or a cowboy, don't you go to raving about and pulling the hair out of your old pate. If the cowboy or hackman has the right kind of ingredients in his system he will make your daughter so happy that she'll sing like a bird all day long, while your other daughter, around your palatial home, spending her time in dressing and sighing and slobbering over a pet poodle dog, because he is more respectable than her

men in propogating Jersey bucks and Poland China heifers, I have not yet figured out, but perhaps they can figure it out. It seems to me, somehow, real flesh and blood women.

Now, take the men—those blueblooded scions of rich and indulgent that it ought to jingle in with the rest of the stock articles in the Journal, but I leave it to the editor to determine growth of the wool, and I recommend it.

t it would look better double leaded Principally About Morosini's Spindie-Leg- pear in the presence of your daughters and inserted with other heavy matter they are dressed so that they are al- in the first column of the waste-backet, most afraid to sit down lest they burst and the editor would send along my their (the men's, 'not the daughter's) check for a thousand dollars per coltrousers. Their cut-away coats are so umn, just you go ahead Mr. E and tight that they couldn't reach around | have your forms made up in that mananything without bursting something, ner. I'm not a hard man to get along When I look abroad over the land and their biled shirts are so stiff that with, by any means. If my genius and contemplate the great quantities they couldn't bend over to kiss their sparkles and scintillates better from Now, place men and women in this does mixed up with the other cow lit-

the maw of the waste-basket than it condition together in one of your gild- erature which duly appears in your

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introduced. Among the points of excellence pointed out to the writer of

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Agent for Southwest Texas. San Antonio, Texas. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept., 18v.

IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir: This is to ertify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago has pr ved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twe've months.
You's respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1584. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of sheep f scab in Scatiand, 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 cartify 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 beir g dipred ALEX. H. SWAN.

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

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 80, 1884. Jno. F. 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 twice, as per directions, and can recommend Just how this article is to assist stock- it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. It being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre-pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER, Del Rio, Texas.

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.-This certifles that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip' with confidence, to all sheep laisers.
G. RIDOUT.

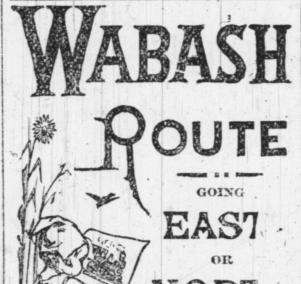


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TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: Dear Sirs- This is to certify that we have used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take easure in recommending it to the woolowers as being the best dip ever used here t 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 exract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success. SMITH & MANNING. yours truly,

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 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 We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmsheep and wool we have ever used. t is cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobacco. Yours truly, tobarco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.,

Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted leaf Sheep D p for the last twelve nonths.

Leaf Sheep D p for the last twelve nonths. Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. had the scab very bad indeed, with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used last season we dipped, through our agen one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five (Mr. Webb), thirty-five la ge flocks of sheep gallons of water, heated to one hundred de- giving a full guarantee no cure, no pay-and grees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been gaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is be coming yery 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 sneep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubt-edly all that you claim for it. It is making edly all that you ciaim for the many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very

r C. FROST.

scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is JOSEPH H BROWN. -

Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Lear Sheep ip on our flock or fifteen thousand sheep inder the severintendence of R. J. Webb of Abilene, and effe ted a perfect cure of scab. We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventywo minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-last of more t) an a year's standng), and cured them up. V-ry respectfully, D. F. WHITE & CO., Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of

extract to seventy-five of warm water, water

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

Louisville Leaf Tobarco Co., I oui-ville, Ry.

Dear Sirs - Fee ing it my duty to fellow-

vool growers and to you, it is with great

ip. One year ago last fall I used the Hold

eaf Dipon my flock of 460) sheep with per-

ect sucress. I used a galion of extract to sixty

galions of water, and heated the water to 120

degrees. My seep were very scabby when I

ipped them, but have never shown any

Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip with the mo-t satisfacto y results.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., ouisville, Ky.

giving to our patrons un ounded satisfac

th wool growers generally that during the

instead of reclamation we have invariably

received testimoni ls of its wor h. having

et re y eradicated the se b 'n every in-

stance. And we claim that it will eff-ciually

cure any case of scab when handled accord

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 184, outsville Leat Tobacc. Co. Lou sville. Ky.

Ing to directions. Respectfully yours,
DONOVAN & WYLIE.

I. W. Dubois, San angela, Texas.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.

igns of scab since. Very respectfully.

pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep

SAN ANGELA Texas, March 31, 1884

J. D. CHILDERS.

ers as being all that is claimed for it

Yours truly,

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry. Dear Sirs--i used your Gold Teat Sheep Dip on my flock of right thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap effective, and easily at piled. I used one gal-lon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 12 degrees and held the neep in the vat two minutes by the watch. in end using it again (after shearing) on a

flock did not dip last all Yours most re-spectfully. ZUG & FRIEND. w. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.

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1 cow, marked crop and two splits

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ed YIVX on right side, HD on back

1 bay mare, 10 years old. 14 hands

high, branded MJ on left shoulder

1 bay filly, 2 years old, 14 hands high,

1 bay colt mare, 1 year old, 13 hands

1 brack steer, 5 years old, marked

and 4 on left shoulder and J on left side.

1 roan mare, 14½ hands high 9 years

1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands

round, branded W on right shoulder

1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, 147 hands

1 sorrel pony horse, 4 years old, 12

1 black mare, 15/years old, 14 hands

1 paint mare 9 years old, 13 hands

high, branded HC (connected) on left

1 bay horse, 2 years old, 13 hands

1 fl-a-bitten gray horse, 13 1-2 hand

1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 14 hands

1 bay horse, 16 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7

1 bay roan horse, 4 years old,

Parker.

1 light gray lorse, almost white, 16

hands high, 9 or 10 years old, po

brands, some harness marks on the

1 brown mule, 13 or 14 hands high

defect in left eye, branded left shoul

der has on a bell and was hobbled

1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands high, right hind foot white.

1 light bay horse, ball faced, white

eyed, white feet, 10 years old, 13 hands high, saddle marked and branded on

1 ba horse, 3 years old, snip on

1 light from gray 2-year-old mare,

blaze face, 12! hands high, branded on

FROM TOM GREEN COUNTY.

Good Range-Be Cautious.

The executive committee of the

Colorado and Concho Stock Associa-

M Z Smissen, W. H. Merten, R R.

Wade, Seaton Keith, Mejor Paramore,

The delegation will leave Colorado

and Abilene November 14, on a spe-

cial Pullman car, and arrangements

will be made at once by the secretary

of the associat on for first class hotel

If the other cattlemens' associations

in the state will send such men to di

recely represent them, Texas in the ag-

state in the convention. But even if

There have been no heavy rains in

this part of the state for some time, but

and stock are not suffering. The coun-

try about the heads of South Concho

and Spring creeks are the dryest, and

good rains there would be welcomed

Yesterday there was talk on the

streets of no less than three prominent

stockmen in this county being hard

pressed for money but an investiga-

tion of the facts by n.e develops that

there was no cause at all for the report

as to two of the gentlemen and the report as to the third was greatly exaggerated. He was called on unexpect.

edly to give security on a debt, but he

gave it promptly and there the matter

rested. He is a man of large wealth

and has many dollars in sight for

In this connection I wish to say that

every dollar he owes.

cripple him.

accommodations in St. Louis.

of property.

with a shout.

W. Raney, B Williams.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

October 8, 1884.

between 10 and 20 years old.

S on left shoulder.

righ, branded SE on left shoulder.

R on left hip.

\$1 yearling cole, unbranded.

high, 8 years old, unbranded.

branded FL on left shoulder.

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shoulder.

left shoulder VC

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old, branded 722 on left shoulder.

lett, overhit and under slope right ear,

branded Sy on hip.

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14 hands high, ur branded.

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ESTRAYS.

Burnet.

1 red roan mare, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7H connected on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 134 hands

high, branded DB on left shoulder. 1 black mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, left bind foot white, hind feet white, branded with an anbranded AN on right shoulder and A chor on left shoulder and AL on left about 4 years old, branded RK on on right tuish. 1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, 8

1 brown mare with colt, 12 years old, 14 hands high, sandle and harness mark, branded 7F on left shoulder,

was belled and hobbled. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, brand circle C on the left or 7 years old, star in face, branded P shoulder DC with barthrough on left thigh, and K on left jaw.

high, branded wine glass on left hip left shoulder. and, K on right thigh. 1 bay mure, 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands bell on, bell branded LAT, branded

high, branded WE connected on left AN left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 13 or 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded A on left

1 flea-bitten gray mare, 7 years old, 13 hands high, branded on left shoulder J9, gentle to ride, shod in front. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 or 9 years old gotch ear, star in forehead, jaw. D and arrow on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, star in forehead, branded same as above on right thigh. 1 red roan horse, white spot in forehead, 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded and counterbranded on left

shoulder JML connected, left hip knocked down and left eye out. 2 light dun mare, 5 or 6 years old, unbroke, branded VIEN on the left 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, both hind

feet white, 14 hands high, 6 years old, left hip knocked down, branded on left shoulder 7 3 connected and TC on right thigh. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 5 years

old, branded LE and counterbranded on left shoulder FJ connected on left

1 bay horse, 10 or 12 years old, saddle marked, no rrand 1 roan 3-year filly, branded JR connected on left shoulder and thigh 1 gray mare and colt, the mare 6 or 7

thigh. 1 roan mare, marked underbit in each ear, 14 hands high. 6 or 7 years old, branded on left shoulder turned LM connected and on the left fore leg w turned on its side, and on the high, branded left shoulder. right shoulder three herizontal lines, and on the right side of the neck -1 bay horse, 4 or 5 years old, 14 hands

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, branded left hip. with a cross bow without the string. on the left shoulder, Jon the left jaw and J on the left thigh. 1 white gray horse, 15 hands high, 8, or 9 years old, shod all round, gentle, branded on the left shoulder &

1 gray mare mule, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded TJF on left shoul-

1 bay horse, 8 years old, 141 hands

left shoulder FPT (FP connected perceivable. and big T) gentie

top on right shoulder, 80 on right hip and W heart connected on left

high, right hind leg crippled, and 1 black filly 3 years old 14 hands 1 red and white pided 2 year old

high, and branded two apright marks brrnded 11 on left side. crossed at both ends on left shoulder. 1 sorrel pony 5 years old, 13 hands high, three white feet oranded **OW** he d with some saddle marks, branded on left shoulder and a spade or cluo on on right shoulder and right thigh.

blotch brand on left shoulder and TC red calf with with bar under it, on left thigh.

1 light bay mare, 1 ear gotched, one hip knocked down and branded JS with half circle over top on the lett crop and two stlits left. shoulder.

branded. I roan mare 10 or 12 years old and right branded BR on left hip. branded of with an S turned length- 1 heifer yearling belonging to said wise over top on left shoulder.

shoulder.

1 bay colt 1 year old.
1 brown colt 1 year old and one year- 15 hands high. 1 bay colt 1 year old. ling colt, the last three unbranded.

1 bay horse, snip on nose, 14 hands lower end on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, white spot on nose, 13 llands high, brand same on left shoul- | olso on right shoulder.

1 black mare, 1 hind foot white, 121 left shoulder.

old and branded 10 on left shoulder spots, no marks or brands. and two yearling colts unbranded. 14 years old and branded S C and over bit right, branded 3 on the 1 brown more 141 hands high, 13 right hip.
years old, branded with a Spanish 12-year-old red steer, branded T W

brand and IX on right shoulder, 60 on left side, 60 on neck, P on left hip bit right, branded H on right hip. on right side of neck and AXR on left marked crop and underbit left, split

1 bay mare 9 years old 131 hands high left eye out, branded JTN with high left eye out, branded JTN with A on right side and hip, marked crop old, marked crop right, branded on left hip.

and branded inverted 6 with balf circle above on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands 1 sorrel mare and yearling colt, mare 1 roan mare, branded SWS on left

6 with half circle above on left thigh. der, and blotched - brand on right 1 sorrel horse, ball face, hind feet shoulder, 12 years old.
white harness and saddle marked, 10 1 bay mare and yearling colt, mare

1 light bay horse, hind feet white, 1 brown 4-year-15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, and high, no brands. branded POP on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, some white in face, 13 high, branded to on left shoulde. and hands high, 3 years old and un-blotch brand on left jaw.

1 sorrel horse pony, 131 hands high, down, has a yearling and sucking years old, white spot in face, branded colt, mare 12 years old, 15 hands high, vears old, white spot in face, branded HS connected with 8 inverted under- branded M on left shoulder neath, on left shoulder and H on right

hip. right foreleg right hind foot white, 9 left shoulder. years old, some white in forehead, 1 gray mare and colt, mare 6 or branded DT with balf circle above on years old, 14 hands high, branded right shoulder and IJ on left shoulder. on left shoulder.

Blanco. years old, branded JH connected on 1 brindle ox, no mark, 10 years old, left shoulder and JAP connected on branded on right bip J. branded on right hip J. 1 brown ox, 10 years old, no mark branded on left hip J. 1 gelding about 10 years old, branded kleft shoulder. 1 brown filly, 3 years old, unbrand-

1 bay saddle mare, 14 hands high, E left shoulder. 1 bay mare same height and age, star

1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 13 hands in face, saddle marks, branded -- on 1 black mare; 5 years old, with a

l iron gray mare, 4 years old, 13! hands high, unbranded. 1 black mare and her unbranded yearling, mare 7 years old, 13½ hands high, branded R left shoulder.

I light bay geiding 7 years old, 14 hands high, both hind feet white, branded AC left shoulder and A left

1 white and black spotted cow, 8 or 1 white and black spotted cow, 8 or over and underbit right, brended on light, star in forehead, unbranded, 3 years old, marked over half crop left left hip op on right hip and years old.

Hood. 1 red and white spotted heifer, one on left sive H2. year old, same mark as cow, no brand.

1 brown ball faced mare, 12 years overhalf and underbit left, overslope, old, 14 hands high, branded 888 on hole and underbit right, and branded high, right hind foot white, shod all left thigh and LA left shoulder. 1 black ball faced stud, 2 years old, not branded.

1 bay 3 year-old stud, not branded. 1 bay yearling colt, not branded 1 so rel blazed face mare, 14 years old 14 hands high, branded 82 on left and 6 right shoulder.

thigh and 82 on left shoulder, has sucking colt. B 1 bay ball faced stallion, 9 years old 141 hands high, counterbranded 30 left shoulder, saddle horse. 1 red and white pided cow, 6 years

old, marked underhack left, swallowfork right, branded WHB on left side, has calf unbranded. 1 red and white cow, 4 years old.

1 red steer, 3 years old, same mark years old, branded LEN on the left, and brand as above. 1 brown horse, white in the face, 3 hip, marked underbit left, coop right. white feet 6 years old, branded CX on thigh, 141 hands high. 1 gray filly, 2 years old, no brand. 1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands

Cherokee. 1 brown steer, unbr ke, 5 years old high, branded JK on left shoulder and mark crop and split in right ear and swallow fork in the left, brand W 1 red steer 3 years old, mark crop

and split and under bit left ear crop colt. and under bit on the right, branded 1 red line-back cow, marked crop SC in left hip. 1 red ox 7 years old, mark crop off SEW on left side, 9 years old.

HH on Ton right hip, O right side on left side. M right shoulder face, no brands, slight saddle marks. and harness marks.

over, and on the right hip F2

1 brown horse, 14½ hands high, 4
years old, shed in front branded on high, small star in for head no brand

1 bay horse 8 years old, 131 hands high, branded S on left shoulder bal- O en right hip. 1 bay pony horse 8 years old, 13 hands ance of brand being blotched, star in high, branded 22 with half circle over | face and a little white scar on upper

sucking calf, 7 or 8 years old, branded 68 on left side of neck. 1 sorrel mare 10 years old, 131 hands CV on left side and P on right hip. 1 red cow indistinct brand on right hands high, branded ND on right More Representation for St. Louis branded with a diamond anchor on hip, marked crop each year, 7 years snoulder.

high and branded TC on left shoul- steer no brand marked underslope left, underbit and split right. 1 bay filly 3 years old. 141 bands 1 dark brindle steer 4 years old, 1 black or brown horse 15 hands high

1 light bay horse, hind feet white. I red cow, no brand, marked crop 15 hands high, 10 years old, brand d and two splits left, crop right, has

1 cow blue and white spotted brand-1 bay mare 5 or 6 years old, branded ed AY on left hip, marked hole in S with half circle over top on left left over bit right, has a red calf. 1 white and red spotted steer 3 years

old branded-SS on left side marked 1 cow and calf cow white and brown 1 roan stallion 3 years old and un- spotted, 10 or 12 years old, marked crop left, swallow fork and underbit

cow, not m rked or branded. 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, branded 1 bay pony horse 10 or 12 years old, white on forehead, collar and saddle WF on left shoulder. 13 hands high, blaze face left eye out marks, branded CO on right shoul-I roan filly 3 years old, branded JS black main and tail, blotched brand. connected with bar below on the left , 1 brown mare mule 8 or 9 years old, der no other marks or brands. branded EK on left shoulder and BA

1 iron gray horse, 15 hards high. sorrel horse bald faced, two or or 10 years old, branded on right ling, no marks or brands. three white feet, 14½ hands high, 15 shoulder.

years old, branded W on left shoulder.

1 two years old, branded W on left shoulder.

high, bronded on left shoulder.

1 two years old, brands brands brands brands left shoulder.

high, branded a heart with hook at 1 bay mare, 4 or 5 years old, 141 hip SBS on left back. hands high, branded on left shoulder

1 pale red cow and calf, cow 6 or 7 years old, white flank, marked crop brands. hands high, 8 years old, branded A on left, crop and hole right, branded E

1 sorrel mare 14 hands high, 7 years 1 red yearling steer, with some white 1 blue pedid cow, 12 years old. 1 brown mare mule 14 hands high, marked crop and under bit left, crop AP on left hip.

1 frosty colored heifer, 2 years old, 1 sorrei mare 15 years old, 131 hands no marks or brands. high, branded NO on left hip and two 13 year-old red cow and calf, cow | | ou left shoulder.

branded B S on left side and AP 1 iron gray mare, 7 years old 1 roan bay horse, white faced, some on left hip, marked over bit left, glass eye, unbranded, has a colt. feet white, 7 years old, 13 hands high, crop and spin right. 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded K K on left thigh.

or 12 years old, 141 hands high, and 12 years old, 14 hands high, left +ye branded JB connected on left shoul- out, branded CT on left shoulder, on left hip, 13 on nsck. scar in forehead. 1 brown 4-year-old stallion, 14 hads 1 bay stud, 4 years old, 14 hands on left hip.

1 bay mare with right hip knocked

hands high, right fore-leg been broke 1 sorrel horse, 15 hands high, scar on at the knee, branded HE (connected)

1 brown horse 9 or 10 years old, 14

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, both 1 black and white pided cow, right hip, marked crop right. 1 white and red roan steer about 4 years old, branded a marked crop left, underbit right

1 bay horse pony 13 hands high 12 years old, left eye out, branded and 3 on left shoulder. 1 bay filly 2 years old, 13 hands high, no marks or brands.

One pale red heifer 2 years old, marked crop and underbit left and no marks or brands. branded KY on left hip. 1 brindle heifer 2 years old, no marks or brands. 1 red and white spotted bull 7 years

old, no marks or brands. 1 claybank stallion 3 years old, 14 hands high, no brands. 1 bay mare, 2 years old, 13 hands high, no brands

1 sorrel horse 14½ hands high, 12

years old, indistinct brand on left no brand shoulder. 1 bay mare 6 years old, 142 hands high, no brand high, no brand. 1 bay pony 6 or 7 years old, 15½ hands crop left overslope right, and branded high, branded O on right and left TOM on right hip over an old brand.

1 pale yellow cow and calf marked side. over half crop and underbit left, crop 1 brown stallion horse, 142 hands

1 yellow and write yearling marked H2 on left side. 1 black 4 year old steer branded JB

on left hip, and 53 on left side of high, branded CRO on right shoul-1 bay horse 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded RVD on left shoulder, hands high, branded shoulder and V R on E of hip. 1 red cow 7 years old, branded on right side. 1 black and white spotted muly cow

7. years old, branded on right side 1 white cow with a few white spots on the sides, branded with same brand on left side, marked crop left under- high, branded S M on right shoulder. hack right. 1 white with black head drop horn

4 year old steer branded high, blaze face, hind feet white, branded BE on left spoulder. 1 brown mare pony 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left side and right hip. 1 brown mare, 11 years old, no brand.

I brown mare, 15 years old, branded C on right shoulder, on right hip and L on left hip: 1 4 year-old horse, no brand. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, branded on right hip.

3 yearling colts and one sucking and split left, crop right, branded the right ear and under half cop in 5 yearlings, each marked crop and

the left, branded C.7 on the left hip split left, or p right, each branded W 1 bay horse, 7 years old, 14 hands I sorrel mare pony 5 years old, blaze high, branded SI on left hip, saddle

high, both hind feet white, saddle and harness marked, branded on left shoul- 4 years old, marked under slope in the high, branded y on left -houlder. der inverted H connected with bar right ear and swallow fork in the left. I bay mare mule, 14 or 15 years' old, 13½ hands high, branded AC on left 1 bay pony 7 or 8 years old, 13 hands shoulder, collar marks on top of neck 1 sorrel mare, 5 or 6 years old, 141 hands high, bracked V on right shoulder and 55 on right side of neck ank

1 bay 2-year-old horse, no brand. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands 1 white and black spotted cow, with high, branded SB on left 4houlder and 1 bay mare, 8 or 10 years old, 1

I vearling roan colt, no brand. 1 red-brown bull yearling, small split in right ear, no brand. 1 bay mare, 13 1 2 hands high, 6 or

SAN ANGELO, Tom Green Co, Tex. years old, branded 16 on left shoul-1 blue roan horse colt, 14 1-2 hands high, 3 or 4 years old, branded DS 1 red cow, white head, marked swal- tion met here to-day and appointed the

lowfork and underbit left, overslope following named cattlemen as deleright, branded 7 years old and has gates to represent the association at yearling colt. the National Cattlemens' Convention 1 brown mare, 8 er 6 years old, 15 1-2 to meet in St. Louis November 17 next, hands high, branded - on left shoulviz: S. N. Upton, J. A. Peacock, S. H. Brannen, G Odem, J E. Darlington,

1 roan cow, rather small, marked un derbit left crop and underbit right, branded on right hip. 1 red con, no marks or brands

1 small flea bitten gray mare 14 hands high 10 or 12 yeers old, branded a on right hip and right shoulder. 1 sorrel horse 6 years old, 14 hands high both hind feet white a little

1 yellow mare 7 years old, branded

11 on left shoulder. 1 red and white speckled bull year- gr. gate will be the best represented 1 two year old red steer, no marks or

no other Texas delegation goes to St 1 red cow white face, marked crop Louis, the seventeen gentlemen named left, two slips right branded 24 on left above will see to it that he interests of Texas cattlemen are fully protected. 1 black muley steer, 2 or 3 years old, They are all men of fine sense and marked crop each ear, blotched brand business qualifications and represent in 1 black yearling bull no marks or their aggregate capacity many millions

1 black two-year-old heifer no marks or brands. 1 red and white pided 3-year-old this part of the state for some time, but steer, marked overbit left, crop and I am assured that the range is good hole right, branded B X S on left side

1 brown and white spotted cow 6 years old, marked swallow fork and underbit left over half crop and unbit-1 white and red spotted yearling

Erath. dun horse, 10 years old, branded 1 iron gray mare, 7 years old, one

1 bay mare, 9 years old, branded 9\$ on right hip. high, and branded inverted 6 with half circle above on left thigh.

1 dapple gray mare, 7 or 8 years old
14 hands high, branded on left shoulder, 10 or 12 years old
14 hands high branded won left shoulder, 5 on left thigh.

1 gray mare, 2 years old, branded won left shoulder, 5 on left thigh.

1 gray colt, 1 year old, unbranded won left shoulder, 5 on left thigh. 1 bay horse, white face, branded YX

> 1 gray horse, 10 years old, branded T on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, branded 30 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old. branded on left thigh.

1 black horse, 5 years old, branded FROM HOWARD COUNTY. TN on left shoulder, one glass eye.

1 steer, marked crop left, overbit right, branded OA on left side, X on right shoulder Court Week brings Stockmen to 1 steer, marked or p and under hack Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live left ear, branded on left hip, H on

> BIG SPRINGS, Oct. 10. There are nike counties attached to Howard for judicial purposes. District court convened at Big Springs. the county sest of Howard county last Monday, the 6th inst., Judge Wheeler presiding.

Stock Journal.

There are quite a good number of stockmen, both cattle and sheep, pres-1 cow and calf, cow, white and red ent; still I gather but little important speckle cow, branded HB on left side news. They tell me the range was marked underslope right, about 5 or 6 never better at this season of the year Stock water is abundant and stock of 1 heifer yearling increase of said cow. all kinds are doing finely. Cattlemen are busy on their round ups and sheep-1 light bay horse, 14 hands high, men are busy shearing and dipping branded UX on left shoulder, 8 years their flocks. I hear of no very recent transactions of stock of any kind. I viction of any party or parties 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, blaze face, have seen no cattle passing this place who may have violated the and have heard of no very recent ship- stock laws to the detriment 1 brown mule, 141 hands high, no ments.

Mr P. M. DeVitt of the firm reward will be paid for each Slaughter & DeV tt Bros., tells me he sold 500 head of high grade Spanish and every person so con-Merinos sheep on the 1st inst. at \$4.00 | victed. RAMBLER.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

A. B. ROFF. Postoffice, Gaines-ville. Ranch on Cadde Creek, Indian Terri-

Also cattle RoP on branded RoP le tf sine; marked underslope each ar. Rof on left the on the left thigh in various T is brand is on should r and hip of the yo ng stock, and old stock and saddle horses, with various other brands.

on side and hip or the young stock.

PAN HANDLE BRANDS.



Post office, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Tex. Ranch on White Fish Creek and Salt Fork

GLIDDEN & SANBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range. south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall counties. W. L. Grisson, foreman; W. W. Wetsel, book-keeper. Range postoffice. Tascosa, Oldham county.



KANSAS

ARTHUR GORHAM.

Pestoffice, Kinsley, Kas Range on the Cimarron and Buffalo Rivers, west fr m the mouth of Buffalo Brand known as half circle box on both sid-s. Ear-marks: Swallowfork and un derslitin both ears. Bra dason cut, with three circles on left side, hip and thigh

Addition-al brands and L some cattle with on circle on left hip, and some with circle or left hip and side. Ear mark: Smooth cro off both ears.

Philip C Lee, J. B. Hiler, L. Hersch- RW on either side. All incre se in the "circle" a d RW brands to be branded berg F. Culbertson, M. B. Pulliam, J. with three circles as per cut. Horses branded on let hip and on left hip. with the circles as per cut. W. Raney, B. Williams. BEESON & HARRIS.

> Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Cattle range o Sand Creek, Clark county, Kansas, known as the Moore anze. Cattle branded COD and COD on left side. norses, same brand

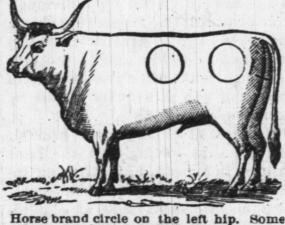
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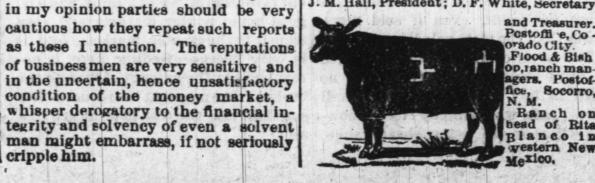
C. W. HAYNES, Mana-Postoffice, Cabra Springs, San Wiguel county, New Mexico. Range—Head of the 'Juan de Dios,' head of the "Pajarito Ar-

oyo" and "Cuervito." Additional brands--X on side, II on hip and X on side X on hip and X on side. Horse brand, X on left shoulder.

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



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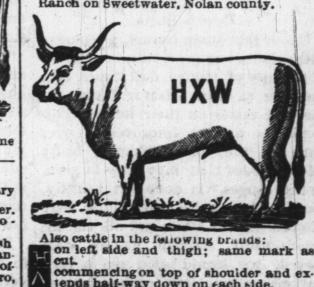
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agers. Postoffice, Socorro, N. M.

Ranch on head of Rita
Blanco in western New Code and understope and new tends half-way down on each side.

LIP on left side; marked understope and overb t each ear.

Commencing on top of shoulder and extends half-way down on each side.

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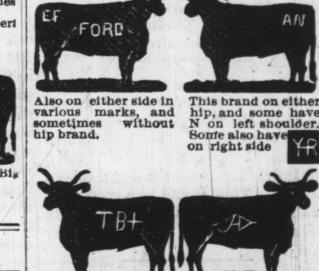
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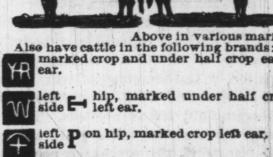
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as having fallen in different parts of the courty, but still the drouth prevails in the vicinity of this city.

As an example of what can be done

in Tom Green county in stock raising the San Angelo Standard mentions a alone in this herd for the present year five-legged calf to be found on the will doubtless exceed 28,000 head, thus ranch of Stilson, Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Company.

THE Miles City Stock Grower says Smith & Elliott rec utly disposed of 10,000 cattle by delivering 3700 yearlings to J. H. Driskill of the Little Missouri, 2900 to Billy Wilson of Denver and by ranching the balance.

A HUNDRED beef steers sold in De-Witt county at \$33 per head, which is a handsome price on the range for any cattle. Col. Lord sold them and the Cuero Star uses the sale as an argument for holding yearlings back from

heavy and strong; stronger indeed, though every effort has been made to than the markets. The condition of west and southwest ranges being so is ardently hoped for in those quarters good will cause shipments to be made to stay the destruction, and is perhaps later this season than usual, otherwise the only agency that can have that the markets would suffer a greater de- effect, although the disease seems less cline by heavier shipments now.

A COLORADO man is making a success of an extensive hog ranch and his secret of success is in alfalfa clover. It is a pity alfalfa does not get a fair trial in Texas. The hogs are as isted by a little corn at times to gentle them to the National Cattle Convention and harden the fat. The Colorado Live Stock Record publishes an inter- tional delegates were elected: B. F. esting item on this subject.

In another column will be found a call for a national convention of cattle breeders to meet at Chicago on the 13th makes a total of thirty-six delegates and 14th of November. It is really a from this association. Handsome call for a second convention, the first badges of beautiful design have been having been held in November of last ordered for the use of each delegate. year. The meeting is called in time Some good work may be expected the goods in store, affecting the of the cartle has much to do with the for these who attend at Chicago to from this delegation. A strong effort move in a body on St. Louis.

on the calves of those who have none.

ing done very little is going on now, except holding and cutting beef cattle; the indications are that beef will go forward just so long as weather and duplicate the beeves already moved.

TEXAS tookmen going to St. Louis can start in time to attend the races at the Fort if they wish to see some good lively work done. The Fort Worth meeting is from November 11 to 14. and the St. Louis convention meets on the 17th. This would be a good place for the Texas delegation to me-t, and the race track will bring all together nicely.

out, and by request of the secretary of points. The issue of this suit will be the Interior the secretary of war or looked forward to with interest by the dered the order revoked. Consequent- cattlet len of the territory. ly the same old status prevails. The general government claims it, and Texas claims it, the stockmen use it

Miles City, Montana Territory, and on the ranges. It none but healthy, at the low prices by individuals have our favor, cheap strck, mild winters, started for himself the Stock Grower's good colored, well-formed bulls were Journal, which being published nearer allowed in the state, and all the in- lower than the state valuation. the Canada line than any other range ferior, badly colored helfers were such journals from the coast, the marked improvement in Texas cattle, need to buy land. Now it is a well bushel of corn cannot be reduced to a TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL being even if no thoroughbred or improved posted man who will buy stock know- standard and the cost determined to a structed and their tracks so unsubstanthe first, Friend Marney commences blood was introduced.

with a good paper and has our best TEXASLIVE STOCK JOURNAL wishes for success. May every stockthe herd.

> the most encouraging of the season for cattlemen from the fact that there has cattlemen seem to be in better spirits business generally seems to have asprevails.

> WHEREAS, "the ranges are already stocked to their fullest capacity, &c.," is the present formula, and it is getting so monotonous as to be looked to a hundred acres.

pany are still highly pleased with their time establish their business on a solid property in Texas, in fact, they could basis when money in abundance at a not well be otherwise than pleased low rate will seek them. with this grand ranch, embracing as it does in fee simple over 600,000 acres of land, and by long lease 300,000 acres more, all as fine grazing lands as are to be found in the state. The increase making the total number owned by the company foot up fully 93,000 head.

THE Mobeetie Panhandle says: The Francklyn company has been meeting with serious losses during the week past from splenic fever. The disease was evidently left on the grass by a small herd of through cattle from Arkansas, which passed some time back through the pasture en route to New Mexico, and has been mostly confined so far to the fine cattle, pedigreed Shorthorns and imported polled, these cattle having been under herd in the vicinity of the trail. To date, twenty of the Shorthorns and three of the polled have died, and none stricken THE beef movement continues with the disease have recovered, alsave those attacked. A touch of frost virulent now than when it first appeared.

tion held a meeting in San Antonio last week. Important matters felating were discussed. The following addi-Buzard, A. E. Carothers, Thos. M. Coleman, Geo. S. Williamson, J. F. Tom, F. F. Collins, J. A. Dewees, H E. Bannard and Alex Moore. This will be made by Texas representatives looking toward the establishment of a had the riot act read to him by the cat- with the objectionable features of the tle raisers' association and he was po- cattle industry bill. Texas is particulitely informed that he must furnish larly interested in these measures and bulls for his stock; they even went so her voice will have no uncertain sound far as to say how many. A startling at St. Louis. If her efforts meet with innovation this, but a very good one. proper consideration in the conven-The owners of bulls should have a claim tion it is not at all improbable that congress at its next session will pass laws in accordance with the demands Most of the regular range work be- of the great cattle industry of the

Water Rights

In New Mexico a suit has been grass permits. Had we another sum- brought to decide the question whether mer starting just now, with average or no a stockman having but little waother ranges during dry weather. The some 500 head of cattle on and near about 100 head; so their cattle have to water at the springs of the Carizozo range, owned by Mr. J. A. Alcock, thus virtually using and overstocking the Carizozo range. Now this injuncgens & Provost from watering their cattle at the watering places owned by WE have had the usual Greer county Mr. Alcock, thus compelling Hudgens

Scrub Bulls:

If our ranchmen cannot, as some of and pay the Indians rent, or rather the them claim, buy good bulls on account Indians take as much as the stockmen of scarcity of money, dull times, etc., will permit to prevent a regular fuss, they can at least select and turn out the best males in their herds. This MR. S. A. MARNEY, late of the would be a great improvement over Northwestern Live Stock Journal at some of the badly shaped, badly Cheyenne, Wyoming, has moved to colored males that may now be seen. stock paper, completes the chain of spayed, we would soon see a very

for and unincumbered. Unfortunately | mand for landed properties. that if Texas ranchmen would secure mand three and four times the sum. company reside. He says his com- of the ranchmen, they can in a short very short time.

Money on Good Security.

Property in Land.

For the past two years there has been considerable fluctuation in values of all kinds of commodities, some going up and then down and some going steadily down. The changes have taken place suddenly in some instances, while in others the process has been gradual. In consequence of the monetary crisis which caused all money centers to withdraw Western loans, the movement has been generally downward until to-day most Western enterprises are at bed rock-on their own bottoms and carried by the income derived from their own re-

Up to a few years since Texas was in a state of comparative isolation from the older world and carried all enterprises without outside help. The state was unknown and the single line of traffic through the Indian Nation hardly induced capital to pass the barrier, until Texas did become known by its own efforts, Texas papers proclaiming its resources and opportunities to the world. Then money from afar came and was invested, and paid the investors; every line of business within the state became extended and prospered, too, for the limited means the stringency in money matters East | sold on an average market.

alone upon its own capital.

has parted with its last section.

grass and water, Texas could almost ter on his range shall use the water of itable it took some time before people some and the water clean. found out the Indians were gone, and Next, that the fattening stock be to settlers, and only stockmen who be not lost. their range, but have only water for were pushed out from the central and Next, that the stock be exercised only of locks, tapes, seals, etc. The milk of imported brood mares and 250 stallions eastern sections appreciated what a so much as is necessary and no more, good country it was, but afterwards that all unnecessary exertion be here and there it became known that avoided. ments of 8 per cent, bought many acres first be first cut out for shipment to per week. more, while railroad lands were sold market. in bulk. The result is that lands in These plain rules closely followed nruss. The military ordered everybody & Progost to take their cattle to other vast bodies are owned by individuals are sufficient to ensure success in feedwho obtained the tracts very cheap, ing in Texas where hay is fed with and prices ruled so low that there was e rn and hogs follow. At prices of no room for a decline and as property young steers to-day at say at three slaughter house and iccd up at this could not stand still, a rise became in cents here and the possible or proba- point in passing: order, and was principally caused by ble prices of early spring, say five

to want stock because there was no regular that the amount of flesh to the ing where he can get a cheap range, cent.

for cheap or free range is a scarce arti-Notwithstanding the unprecedented cle and there is none too much to man in Montana contribute a beef to dull times and scarcity of money, yet spare. The open lands of Texas are fested by stockmen of late on the subthere are millions of dollars now lying gradually becoming smaller and idle in the East and Great Britain, smaller. Men find their stock must THE past week has certainly been that would seek investment in this eat their own grass, and they find, too, country in the way of long loans based | that there is such a thing as economy on real estate security, provided our in holding stock within limits, and it been more demand, more stir, and ranchmen owned a large proportion leads to the general absorption of the more trading than usual; in fact the of their range, and the same was paid open ground and makes a steady de-

and feel the affects of the dull times for the owners most all the Western | Lands are cheap enough at \$5 00 per less now than for some time past. The land claimed by the ranchmen is al- acre, which are readily parted with Texas ranges there are many good sub- fact of rapid transportation being taken ready heavily incumb red, and there- here at \$2 00, and there are such lands sumed a better shape and as a natural fore worthless as a basis for security. in western counties offered much lower consequence a better feeling generally The Journal is firmly of the opinion which in a few years will readily com-

their range in fee simple and unincum- This state used to draw only from bered, they would, as soon as the one or two of the older states, as most no trouble in securing leans on their ward. Now the arrivals are from ranches to an amount equal to at least every direction and all seek for homes upon with suspicion. When a man one half the actual value, at a low and ranches. We have no immigra- to give the result would be premature, owns land and orders others off, it is rate of interest, say from six to eight tion of the colony kind, as the induce- yet in the older states local operators cattle are found." considered offensive and mean, 91- per cent and on terms extending over ments are not to those who seek farm- make a business of it and are regularly though the owner ought to have some five years time. A united effort should ing lands alone, but to stockmen who employed each year, as the operation claim, but this range right business be made by all to solidify the business. know the value of grass and can make is generally considered too risky for inis carried to an extreme sometimes To do this the first step should be, to farming assist in their business. We experienced men. The charge for when a few would like to control grass | rid themselves of their present indebt- look for continued increase in land such service is low, say one dollar per \$3.25 per bundred for thin steers and enough for ten times their present edness and its high and exhorbitant values as the state is taken up, even by head, and if the veterinarian is relia- good cows. At St. Louis the range is stock. This whereas business is too rates of interest, and where it has not the increase of population within it- ble, will generally guarantee against \$3 20@4.00, and at Kansas City \$2.60 All orders for subscriptions must be frequent to be of use. It is a good already been done to increase the self. We look for it from the apparent any but nominal loss, say two per cent @3 25 All markets are supplied bething made of no avail because it is free hold to correspond with the herd. demand from other states, also from of the number. During the past year | yourd the demand. overdone on ranges not carrying a steer | Even should it be necessary to reduce | the knowledge that nowhere else can or two many accomplished veterinathe herd, once out of debt with a good good sized ranch's be obtained, and rians have prospected in this state at \$2.80@3.30, and at St. Louis 2000 range held in fee simple, and confi- from the fact that it is only the strin- with a view to settling here, the object Texans sold Thursday at two cents Mr. Somerville, formerly of Dun- dence fully restored, there will be no gency in monetary affairs that pre being to build a regular practice, but and weighed 75 pounds, cost about dee, Scotland, but now a bona fide cit- trouble in securing the use of eastern vents the sudden rise of prices in the the encouragement received in several 80 cants to ship and left the owner AT Paris on Tuesday, the 21st, the izen of this city, left for the ranch of and foreign capital on terms that its whole western country from a demand instances has been insufficient and the barely seventy cents. He gave his fall races begin, and continue until the the Matador Land and Cattle Com- investment in more stock and addi- that only hard times holds back. In surgeons returned from whence they sheep away and discounted the spring pany a few days since, of which he is tional lands would pay handscmely. other Texas interests we look for a rise came, although Texas has at times sore clip. assistant manager. Mr. S. has recent- It is now high time that these high in prices soon, but nothing has the need of experts to do such work and ly returned from his old Scotch home, rates of interest should stop, and by a prospect of Texas lands, which are dest to thoroughly investigate the diseases, where most of the members of his proper and united effort on the part tined to be valued much higher in a known and unknown, which are

The Refrigerator.

Again the Fort Worth Refrigerator works are to be started in motion, this commences at a time when the bulk of have experienced men to call on. grass cattle will have moved to market, only a short time remaining to use this class of stock. The winter operations will have to be conducted on corn-fed cattle. This class of stock is expected to be more numerous than usual, and to be sufficient to give the refrigerator works a fair selection. It is to be boped that this venture will be satisfactory to the lessees so that the works can be operated to the full capacity and become a factor in the marketing of range cattle. With Victoria using 500 head per week, Columbus and Fort Worth turning out a like number nearly 100,000 Texas beeves would be disposed of and would be a guarantee to the stability of stock raising here no other means c uld give. The works have an advertisemen addressed to those having fat stock to

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

Fifty-Cent Corn. We are asked if it will pay to feed brought in by cattle, sheep and cotton three and four year old steers on fifty-THE executive committee of the exports, while sufficient for running cent corp, and answer unhesitatingly Southern Texas Live Stock Associa- purposes, did not suffice to furnish the yes. Last year fifty-cent corn was fed capital so rapidly as necessary for the to cattle with hogs following, and we changes taking place. When the have the assurance of the feeders that money came, then movements became they made money, yet like our interquicker and the era of railroad build- rogator, they lived some 30 miles from than ever before and would have con- corn with them to feed while moving ing the day as the manager thought. tinued in the same manner had not the cattle to the shipping pens, and

affected us here, and the state found Although the price of corn has much itself pretty much as before, working to do with the profit in feeding, yet the selection of cattle has more, and The changes affected cattle, horses, the manner of feeding and watering, sheep, the products on the farm and the shelter provided, and the comfort and the churn started at 7 05 p. m.; at wealthy, the poor, the men of moder- success of such a venture. The quanate means alike. The enterprising tity of corn, too, depends on the cattle, man inclined to speculation had his how they thrive on it, and a good in a great mass, and the buttermilk A TEXAN in New Mexico recently national trail, also to have done away day and his night, and every line of rule is to give all they eat and no more, goods was affected more or less, except | the troughs to be cleaned up each day. property in land, which has gone Hay to be within reach at all times steadily on advancing from day to The most important items in connecday, regardless of changes affecting tion with feeding are, first that the stock be selected which will thrive on As there are causes for appreciation feed, and the form, cleanliness and ounce to the pound, and then weighed gain yet made. and depreciation affecting land with sleek appearance of the cattle are sure as salted butter. The entire time, from other properties, some land-such as indications of feeding stock. A steer city lots and gardens, and small farms, in the fall having a hole in his shoulhad their ups and downs, too, but the der, that is, ewe-necked, angular and bulk of Texas lands, especially in the dusty coated after a summer's grass, west, have gone on appreciating and will not pay the corn crib, while a will do so for some time to come, until rounded form and bright looking ani-

on a generous diet. When Western Texas became hab- The next is that the food be whole-

Rio Grande Republican gives the facts although the state was almost giving kept warm during the sterms of winas follows: Hudgens & Provost have it away, there seemed no inducements ter, that the gain in ordinary weather

land was cheap, and fifty cents an Next that the cattle be kept gentle, acre, cash, bought lots of it, and \$1.00 and all crowding at feeding time be tion is issued to enjoin Messrs. Hud- on twenty years time, in annual pay- avoided, and that the stock fattened

> cents, with reasonable gain in weight, The demand for land now is general, say 150 pounds, there is room for a and the state having quit the land handsome margin on cattle alone to business in a measure, and having in- say nothing of the hogs. It stands to stituted a rule causing much trouble reason that feeding should be successeven to obtain small tracts at a mini- ful, as in Texas we have only one mum price of \$2 00, with one dollar thing to contend with as a rule, and it added for watered tracts, lands bought is we have not the corn; all else is in room for profit, even if sold much good home winter markets and easy transit to the greater markets, and it The buyer coming to the state used is only because feeding here is not

Spaying Heifers.

Considerable interest has been maniject of spaying heifers, and letters on the subject to this office have been numerous during the past week. Questions have been asked requiring replies from veterinary experts to be reliable, consequently the subject will be thoroughly handled shortly by those competent to do so.

jects for the spaying knife and that by its use stocks can be greatly improved, but with the exception of the Laurel Leat ranch of the Texas Land and Cattle Company, the Hansford Cattle Company and some few others who operate in their herds, so little work of this kind has been done that to pretend charged to Texas stock. We hope that sufficient work will be found in Texas in the future which will give empley ment to gentlemen who have made such matters their study, so that in time under lease from the receiver. It time of pressing need the state will

Ida of St. Lambert.

Mr. Watrons, inspector of the Amerithe trail proper only begins where the in transmitting the official report of a set aside, it would serve no good pur recent test which has been placed on record as the largest weekly yield of an arbitrary line of travel where all butter from one cow in one week. It is interesting to all stockmen as showing to what extent the cow can be developed as a machine to turn feed My DEAR SIR-Responding to your

request, I started on the 10th instant for "Oaklands," to supervise the testing of the Jersey cow Ida, of St. Lam- North and Seth Mabry, secretaries bert, No. 24990. By the accompanying report you will see that she made the unprecedented amount of 30 pounds and 21 cunces of salted butter in 7 ter were out of my sight for one moment, from the beginning to the end of the test, unless under lock, and sealed with my seal; and during the test the feeding was left entirely to the discretion of the manager of the "Oaklands Herd." The cow Ida is a good feeder, and whatever the manager thought tempting, he fed her; mangolds, cabbage, carrots, corn fodder, and for pasture she had an almost burnt up, second-growth clover. Besides the foregoing she was fed as high as 45 Imperial quarts of mixed grains per day, and from that down to 26 quarts per day, the amount being increased or diminished at discretion of the manager. The mixed grains were in following proportions: crushed oats, quarts; ground oil cake, one quart; wheat bran two quarts, and pea meal, prudent, and the various ingredients were also varied as he thought fit.

cooled, and then left to ripen, meanwhile being daily stirred; when thought ripe enough, it was put in a barrel churn. The first 31 days' milk was put in at a temperature of 62 deg 8 37 p. m the butter separated, and a and the churn start d again slowly: by 9 23 p m the butter had gathered was drawn off; cold water was then poured on the mass, and the churn given quarter revolutions, backward was washed in three waters, the lump breaking into two pieces before the third washing. The butter was then the putting of the milk into the churn until the mass was weighed as unsalted butter was less than five minutes. The second churning was conducted in the same manner, excepting that the milk was reduced from 68 deg. to 62 deg by the addition of ice water. This churning separated in one hour and seven lumps in thirteen minutes more. The buttermilk was then drawn off and the process of washing repeated with two

The rules for official testing of cows as proposed to the club for adoption, were strictly adhered to in this test, and every precaution taken in the way the 12th. 13th, and 14th, and morning of the 15th was churned on the 18th at 7 p. m., and made 14 pounds salted. The milk of the evening of the 15th | ers to send for catalogue. and of the 16th, 17th and 18th was churned on the 21st at 10 a. m., and made 16 pounds 21 ounces salted, or a grand total of 30 pounds, 21 ounces

Refrigerated Beef.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat made the following mention of Texas beef which was shipped from the Victoria

"A train of four refrigerator cars and an engine made the trip from Fort Worth, Tex, to this city last week in wenty four hours and twenty minutes. The cars contained dressed beef and the fast run demonstrated two facts which are worth considering. The first is that Western roads are built in a much more substantial manner than is generally supposed, and are correspondingly much more capable of withstanding the wear and tear of fast travel. In the East the road-beds of railroads are firm and solid, and little Western roads are just the reverse; make it go like hot cakes. that their toad-beds are poorly contia! that they render travel over them | Joker."

dangerous. So fast a run as this referred to, however, proves that this Supposition is incorrect and that Western roads are in every way adapt- Heavy Shipments - Excursion to ed to all the demands of modern railroading. The other fact which has to be considered is this: The slaughter future, and in the day of live stock transportation is rapidly nearing its close. If dressed beef can be received three days' time it is safe to say, that with the economic advantages that It is fully recognized that on the manner of shipping beef possesses, the into consideration, there can but little be said in favor of the shipment of live stock as that method of shipment exists at present. Had this train carried live stock instead of dressed beef two | stops of fifteen hours each would have had to be made in order to rest and feed the cattle. There is no reason adopted in Texas, where beef can be so dressed and prepared as to keep fresh for months, all the slaughtering should not be done right where the

Live Stock Markets.

At Chicago Texas beef are selling up to four cents for the tops and down to

At Chicago Texas sheep are selling

The National Trail.

The Breeder's Gazette of Chicago oncedes that a national trail is desired by the people of the territories in ad dition to the people of Texas, and suggests that a good commencement would be for Texas to establish a trail clear through the breeding grounds of her own state. The suggestion would be a good one if all trail cattle started at the same place. As it is, cattle move from all directions, baving a right of way The following is a letter written by over all open lands in the state, and can Jersey Cattle Club to the president state ends. Here, if a trail should be pose, and would only be marking out roads are open.

> State Representation. At the meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association at Austin last January, president Hon. J. D. Sayers, vice presidents J. N. Simpson, W. F. Will Lambert and D. E. Bentley,

Messrs. W. H. Crain, S. P. Cunningham, A. H. Pierce, R. H. Overall, days. Neither the milk, cream or but- Henry Jones, W. C. Lewis, E. R. Lane, H. Selfgson, C. C. Slaughter, J J. Hittson and W. A. Towers, were appointed delegates to represent the state association at the National Convention at St. Louis These gentlemen with the elected delegates from the district associations will make a very strong and able delegation fix to represent a state raising more range stock than all other states and territories

Cattle Sales.

There have been several small sales made by our local dealers recently, consisting mainly in lots of she cattle bought to stock ranges in New Mexico. ing assisting, the state moved faster a railroad center, and had to carry two quarts; She was fed as often dur- One Kansas City firm bought 2000 yearling and two-year-old heifers at San Antonio, for \$12 and \$16. G. L. In this test, the whole milk was first | Brocks of Secorro, New Mexico, bought 300 head of heifers, same ages, of Jep. ber of porkers in the field. Crawford at \$14 50 for yearlings and \$18 50 for twos. These were raised in Knox and King counties and were rather an extra good lot.

transactions in Eastern and Middle Texas cattle, the former bringing from \$11 to \$12 for yearlings and \$15 to \$16 than last year. Undoubtedly the for two year-olds, the latter selling at | weakness is owing to the general deabout one dollar per head advance on and torward. In this way the lump above figures. A Mr. Black of New Mexico, bought one lot of mixed Eastern Texas cattle at \$12.50 per head, taken out and weighed, and salted one which is in all probability the best bar-

New Cards. Mr. Frank R. Baker of Strahorn & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is advertising for ranch properties.

J. Raymond of Dallas is wanting 250 to 500 head of stock cattle, also 200 there are none vacant and the state mal is prepared to thicken up rapidly minutes, and it gathered in five or six head of American steck horses, also a ranch to be a bargain to cost \$25 000.

get them reasonably. On the first page will be found a

card from Mr. M. W. Dunham of Wayne, Illinois, who has on hand 150 by lending money. besides 100 colts, all of the Percheron stock of France. He desires purchas-We call attention to the advertise-

ment of Hill's Business College, Waco. Texas. It has students from all portions of the state, and from other states. Competition is the life of business, so write for circular before deciding to go

In addition to the above there are several important advertisements interesting to stockmen and intending purchasers, to which attention is in-

The Reason Why.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity-that is, the readiness. with which it rells. If a baking powder, for instance, fails to give entire satisfaction in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever complained about Silver Loaf Baking Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes fear is ever felt as to their ability to the most wholesome bread of any powsustain rapid traffice The idea pre- der on the market. The guarantee of v-ils in the East, however, that the The like hot cakes.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Texas

house is to be a feature in Texas in the Range of Prices for all Kinds of Stock.

in St. Louis from Texas in less than Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS.) CHICAGO, October 13, 1884.

To day receipts were 12,000 cattle. 20,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep. The cattle market declined about 25 cents from last week's rates.

The Muscatine Cattle Company of the Panhandle had on the market one day 417 head of 927 pound steers which present financial flurry is over, have people who moved went directly west- have employed veterinary surgeons to why, under the system of refrigeration sold at \$3 75. R Strahorn & Co., were the salesmen. By the way, Robert Strahorn and the genial Horace Tucker of the Illinois Central, started in a special car last night for Texas. They go down via the Iron Mountain to Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Colorado, and return by way of the Missouri Pacific.

When Mr. S rahorn was a big Tex as ranchman and owned a large part of the cattle now making up the "Diamond F." brand owned by the Francklyn Cattle Company, he used to go down every fall for the purpose of cutting out inferior beeves and cows that would only increase the numbers and add nothing to the value of the herd. This plan of cutting out such objectionable cattle is one of the best ways of creating an enviable reputation in the beef markets.

A western rangeman, Tim Kinney of Wyoming, was here the other day and got \$5 for about five cars of beeves. He has a herd of 2500 cattle, but he markers only the good beef cattle from year to year. Too many of the managers of cattle companies are compelled to sacrifice the best interests of their concerns, because they are expected to turn in certain dividends every year regardless of the waste in valuable material, resulting from marketing very young and untipe beeves.

It is too had that steckholders, as a rule, are short sighted. Dividends of the largest kind are what they want and expect he first year or two after freshly stocking a range. A little patience would be of great value to them. Range cattle should never be sent to market under three or four years of

Killing off rough, ungainly bulls and spaying the undesirable cows is he way to keep down the surplus of poor animals. Texas rapgemen will be overcrowded until they pay more attention to quality than to quantity. It would not be a tad idea to adopt the Colorado rule of costrating on sight every unimproved Texas bull.

The following figures show how present prices for cattle and hogs compare with the rate for the corresponding time last year:

Description. Rough packing hogs..... 4 75@ 25 Light hogs...... 4 75@ 5 40 Packing and shipping.... 5 3005 75 4 6505 10 Hogs are now selling higher than they did one year ago. It will be noticed that last year light hogs were selling a shade higher than the best heavy. This year with a darger proportion of young, light . hoge, they

are selling as they should. The hog market has lately shown increased strength with a larger num-

Last year prices, contrary to general expectations, were bigher in November and December than October. Texas cattle also sold higher in November: There have also been several small 825@ 1000 pound steers selling at \$3.75-

@4 75, toward the last of November. The horse market is less bouyant pression in values. In this city the extension of horse car lines increases the demand somewhat, but the supply of horses of ordir aty quality is large.

Good heavy draft horses and large, well-matched broken mules are the kinds of stock in best demand.

I am reminded that a good many Texas stockmen are injuring their credit by being too lax in meeting their notes when they come due. This should be changed. Everybody knows that the word of the average Texas money borrower is as good as his bond, but business principles demand that W. F. Bentley of this city has a cash when paper becomes due it should be waters; then weighed, salted, and re- customer for 2000 fat muttons if he can promptly cared for. To the average cowman a day or two or a week or two makes no difference, but it is not so with bankers who make their profits

A. C. HALLIWELL.

FROM BOSQUE COUNTY.

Stock Wanting Owners-A Kind Compliment.

NORWAY HILLS, Bosque Co , Tex.) October 10, 1884. To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal:

The following estrays are here wanting their owners: Six or seven stock cattle, branded WHB on left side, marked crop and

under half crop right car and crop and upper bit in left. The cattle are supposed to have been dropped out of a herd going west about one year ago. Some of them will be posted scon. Also, one 2-year old steer, branded

n on right side and shoulder blade and same on left side, other old brands barred out. The steer was dropped out of a herd that passed here about one month ago going west. The Journal, is a welcome visitor

in this section and is considered much more valuable since the management No stock sales of importance to re-

W. M. HILL.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Parties having any kind of live stock or land to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of or those who wish to buy, will find this column invaluente as an advertising medium. ATES OF ADVERTISING:

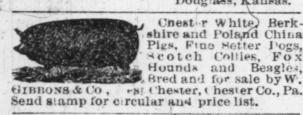
Solid reading matter notices (no display) 20 cents first insertion, per line.

WANTED ON SHARES. The undersigned desires to obtain, on shares, 60 brood mares and jacks to serve same. With a superb ranch having extra good facilities for care of stock, barn, sheds and corrals, and with almost unlimited mesquite range, plenty of pure water no better location to a "mule ranch" can be found. We are now growing an abundant supply of winter feed, such as Alfalfa, oats, wheat, millet. sorghum and millo-maize and will be amply prepared to give stock the best care and attention. Correspondence solicited as to letting stock on shares or a partnership. Address
A. H. NORMAN & CO.

"Alfalfa Ranch," Abliene, Taylor Go., Tex.

BUCKS FOR RANGE FLOCKS.

Large - bodied, heavy - shearing panish Merino bucks for sale, bred especially for range flocks. Rams used shear 31 311-2 and 361-2 lbs., Fleece of 64 yearing rams averaged 16 to 24 lbs. last year. Equal in size to the French Merino, with wool of the Spanish These are Kansas-raise, used to the range strong and vigorous. 550 of the flock accept r record in the American Merino Speep Register. Call and inspect flocks, or write E. COPLAND & SON, Douglass, Kansas.



FOR SALE. 200 head of extra fine Spanish Meino Bucks, will shear from 18 to 22 wool, extra large, long and fine staple, age from 8 months to 2 years. A fair samp e of t ese buckscan be seen at Fort Worth. For furt er information call on or address W F. Bentley, with Geo, B Loving & Co. Will be sold very

FOR SALE. By carload, c oss-bred Galloway calves Shorthorn cows-bred to imported Galloway bulis Address A. HAMILTON.

Butler, Pates Co , Mo. A BEAUTIFUL TRACT. Between 5,10 and 20,00 acres of land solid. with nine miles river nor t on one side and five miles on the other de, a lake the head of a small stream running th ough the cen-Within 15 miles of Honston, in Harris county, Texas, a city of 25.00 people, and between two railroads. Spl ndid grass

Fort Worth, Texas. WOLDS.

and the finest winter range in the state.

This land will be sold cheap, long time and

ow interest, if taken at once. Ad-dress,

Extra choice selected Rams from ur best stud flocks delivered in lots to suit purchasers, at prices to compare with the times and price of wool. Orders promptly and carefully filled. W. will not be underso'd, quality of stock consider ered. 150 head of large, heavy shearing, serviceable Rams on sale by J. M. O'Harrow, Seymour, Baylor county, Texas.

> GEO. A. & R. I. PAGE, Bethany, Genesee Co, N. Y.

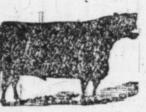
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On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward spent the past week in our city. for the evidence which insures the c nvic- S G Bundy, stockman of MERINOS, SHROPSHIRES AND COTS- tion of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the Associat on. All communications in reference to these matters to J. C. LOVING.

Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers Association, Jacksboro, Texas. September 24, 1884.

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mittee, offer a r. ward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS or the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving drivi g off, selling, or otherwile disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any any member of this association; or, it ore than one person is implicated in the same. offense, a further reward of

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of convig tion is made, which proof must be:

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Also a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to any person securing the airest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire county, paying about \$16 per head. to or burn ng, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member

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ing the hides for in pection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any mem ber of the association. Names of the Executive Committee,-W. C. Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C. Caniwell, N. Gray-son, J. A. tinson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. F r further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico G L. BROOKS, Secretary.

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Champion prize over all breeds as "Best Animal in the Show" at Provincial Show in Canada, December, 1883. And closed their successful career for 1883, by taking Champion Plate of £100 for "Best Beast in the Snow" at Smithfield, the Great Fat Show of England. All beef breed in the world com-

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PERSONAL NOTES.

R. H. Turner of Thorp Springs is in W. F. Bentley took a trip to Abilene this week.

Lee Mosty was a visitor at the Fort during the week. Elam Harrold and Ed East have both been in town this week.

J Z. Wheat of Cleburne spent a day

or two in Fort Worth, during the Thos. F. West of Jacksboro was the visiting brethren this among

L B. Collins came down from Wichira Falls on Thursday and spent a day Professor R. H. Hill of the Waco

Business College spent yesterday in Fort Worth. W R. Bourland of the Red River Cattle Company, was in town Wednesday night.

Mr. J S Crawford, having a lot of buck at Abilene, ran up to the Fort on a horse trade. Mr. J. S. Brigham, stockman of

city for a few days. G L. Brooks, the wide-awake live stock broker of Socorro, New Mexico,

Wills Point, has been visiting this

county was in town during the week and hunted up the JOURNAL office. B. L. Dunman of Coleman, spent Thursday in Fert Worth, and went

onward to his ranch in the Nation. Professor Otten, a musical man, also a sheep raiser, bought some of the ('rawford bucks of W. F. Bentley during the week.

Frank Houston came in from

Gainesville Wednesday night and left for his ranch in Archer county Thursday morning. J G. Halsell of Decatur, was in town

the cattle business, but likes to talk them 'all the same.' Mr. Martin of Tilden, McMullen county, has been in town. He has some saddle horses near Mobeetie which he is disposed to sell.

Col. C. L. Carter the venerable and well known president of the North West Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was in town on Wednesday. Capt. E F. Ikard of this city, is now visiting southern Texas, where he ex-

pects to buy a big lot of young steers for his Archer county pasture. B. R. Willett of Jack county, was here this week. He has recently purchased the Watkins cattle in Jack

Geo. B. Loving & Co., have made several small sales during the past week, and claim to have several bargains still left on their books unsold.

Cliff Easley of Henrietta, has been quietly spending a few days of the past week in this city. It is rumored that he is also wanting to buy more cattle. Mr. F. M. Houts of Hereford Rauch Wise county, spent several days in town the past week, and returned

home to his white faces on Thursday. W. R Curtis of Henrietta, spent the fore part of the past week in the city Will is a rustler, and as a natural re- at \$20 for steers and \$16 for cows. sult has been making some splendid

A man named Lampkin, brother to Traveling Auditor Lampkin of the T. & P. Railway, was killed at Colorado City on Wednesday last, while coupling

Mr. Tom Lewis of Carson & Lewis of Weatherford, the most extensive horse and mule raisers in this portion of the state, was in town on Thursday on a short visit

Dr. A S. Simmons of Parker county,

was in Fort Worth on Friday and had

the nation with a party of Weatherford and Fort Worth sports. Mr. Tony Stovall of Cottle county, has been in Fort Worth the past week

stockmen who successfully conduct Maj. J. W. Burgess of the Lexing-

Baylor county, from Mr. A. G. Bedford, the delivery to be made in the spring. Uncle John Knight has been in town several days this week, fresh from the range. He has 1000 hogs almost ready for market, but is content to wait a little while longer before

selling. Mr.J.B.Bowne of Finis, Jack county, was in Fort Worth during the week large iron tanks containing some three and have paid \$10 in a sing e instance to a and returned to his ranch. He has a thousand gallons, and before it is pack-physician, but have ever obtained only tem-fine herd of Shorthorns and is just now ed for shipment a sample of the tank po ary relief. Although helped for a time. I

on us Thursday and reports the sale of 200 of his stock horses at \$17 50 per head, they were certainly a cheap lot. Mr. S. still has 50 head of very fine yearlings that he wishes to sell. C. C. Rumrill of Gainesville was in

the city yesterday. Charley owns some of the best ranch properties in Western Texas, and richly deserves the great success he has met. Pink Higgins of Lampasas, came up and went home again during the week. He had a train load of cattle ditched lat ly, and one of his most

valued hands was killed by the col-Mr. A. McClintock, a breeder of thoroughbred Shorthorned and Jersey cattle, of Kentucky, is in our city. Mr McClintock wants 1000 head of good heifer ones and twos to stock a range

he and his associates have recently

purchased in New Mexico. ford of the best families, representing the blood of the not d sires, Horace, Grove 3d, Anxiety, Sir Thomas, Fredegar and ir Richard 2nd. Heifers in call and grade bulls for sale at prices to suit the times.

Col. W. C. Young, who has been out to his ranch branding up his calves and looking after his stock interests for the past several weeks, has returned. Col. W. C. Young, who has been out stock powder in the United States. and looking after his stock interests for the past several weeks, has returned. Joker."

He reports his cattle as being fat and FROM KENTUCKY AND LOUISIANA. sleek and the range good, that country having been visited by good rains.

Mr. Ed. Coppins of Bushy Creek was in town this week. He sold his wool to Wright & Seay realizing thirteen cents per pound for it. He paid. us \$2 00 for a new subscription to the Clarendon, while here.—Baird Clar-

Harry Morris, one of the oldest and most successful cattle shippers, came in on Thursday from Colorado City, in charge of 15 cars, 330 cattle, from the Nave-McCord ranch in Garza county. I'he cattle were fed bere and shipped to Chicago to Gregory, Cooley & Co.

Captain S. L. Easley of this county recently purchased a nice lot of Cos ed by Charles Cappinger. In this flock there are some choice animals which under the care of Captain Easley will be the foundation of a first-

ford bulls of best families Stock can be inspected at any time and prompt attention Henry Martin, a stockman of Co- F. Johnson, 928 second street; Henry given to correst ondence. All danger from manche county, brought in three car- Kohnhorst, tax receiver. manche county, brought in three car- Kohnhorst, tax receiver. loads of beeves, 67 head, Wednesday, and sold them to Mr Kemper, one of the Fort's butchers. They were a smooth lot of cattle and were sold for a very fair price. Mr. Martin reports cattle in fair condition in his section.

> J J. Young of Hidalgo county, is still holding down the Fort, expecting to leave shortly for the Rio Grande country, and when he goes will probably ship down a car-load of Merino bucks for his sheep J. J. Young raises cattle principally, but makes good pocket money out of sheep.

> R. Strahorn, the well known live stock commission merchant of Chicago, and Horace Tucker, general freight agent of the Illinois Central railway, spent Wednesday in the Fort, leaving n their special car Thursday for Wichita Falls, whither they were accompanied by S. B Burnett, M. Harrold and J. C. Richardson of this city.

Mr. Eddy, manager of the Eddy-Bissell Catile company of New Mexico and Colorado was in town last Thursday, having lately come from at the establishment of a regular merooth his ranches. He has had some chant tailor, and acting on this belief little Texas fever experience lately, and says no more Texas cattle shall go by rail on his account to the Colorado made to order, when the same goods ranch. He will take the trail for it as artistically made, and as perfectly next time.

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FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

on Wednesday. Glen is now out of The First Norther-Shipments The Continental-Trading.

VICTORIA Oct. 11, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. The weather has cleared off and now we are having regular fall nights, as the first norther of the season came up last Wednesday night, which has been the death knell to the old denizens which frequent our coast country, the old 'Gallinipper," who has been putting in his work for the past ten days, seeking whom he might devour, regardless of sex, age, kine or color.

this week. They went direct to old of Texas, and you will do well to stop Georgia. Green, one car steers to Gal- and examine his elegant stock of imveston; Berry, several cars to-well, I ported goods when you come to Fort don't know where. Stafford & Murphy bought fifty will insure you an elegant fitting suit Mexican popies; price, \$22.50 around.

Mr. Williams of the Nueces country,

shipped ten cars of number one mares

Several bunches more are on the market, but are meeting with slow sale, as they are poor and scrubby stock. The old Continental is downing about five hundred cattle a week, and are buying all they want (they say

Mathis will soon have his pasture on the Mustang closed. He will have 40,-000 acres of good grazing land, and ex-

pects to raise cattle on it. Joe Collins was down to see us and spend several days with the boys this week. He left yesterday for Goliad, mounted on a twenty dollar broncho, with one hundred pounds of white lead as ballast. Joe don't talk much, but keeps his own counsel. Judging from his looks one would suppose he intended driving next spring, if things

work well. Grass growing finely and stock of all kinds are doing well.

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DEAR SIR:-"Loving" your paper as we all do here, and wishing to help it along I send you a few subscribers. Send bills in each party's name, but send all bills to me when I will remit:

Louis Kohnhorst, care Masonic Savings' Bank: David Frantz, Jr., tanner; wold sheep which were formerly own- John Fichtner, carpenter; W. B. Fleming, attorney-at-law; Thomas Anderson; J. Moss Jerry, secretary sinking fund; Geo. M. Rogers, lumber merchant, 3d street; Chas. B. Hall; Chas.

Send as per addresses above, and believe me your interested friend,

H. J. TILFORD, President.

COLHAX, GRANT PARISH, LA., October 14, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

My subscription expired on 13th of October. Do not fail to send me the issue after this can't afford to lose a number. LONG LIVE THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK

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suit unless it fits him like he was

melted and poured into it.

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Mrs. Smith's Case, and what the Rev. Mr.

McKinstry has to say about it.

TO THE PUBLIC: I have been a fearful sufferer for fifteen years most of the time with what has been called Eczema r Salt Rheum Psoriasis and Lepra, and the like, and have always been told that there was ro cure for me and have been so discouraged that I ad as son die as twe. I have been so badly afflic ed sometime: that there was not the smallest spot from the crown of my head to soles of my fee; that was not diseased and as red as crimson. It would commence in small white spots, which had a silvery appearance, but were not deep, but if I at mpted to heal them, or soon after their first appearance, they would burn and run together unt I there was a complete dry, red scale, which would become so inflamed as to crack and look flery and argry, and the burning sensation would be a most intol-

I was at times so lame that I could scarcely ting the average to their standard the of them, to try their virtue. About the second week of July last I commenced taking the remedies, and within six weeks I began to see a permanent improvement, until now (Oct. 1) I am about as good as new, and my flesh is as the flesh of a child. MRS. BENJ. SMITH.

wife is correct, and I j in with her in express has received. I certify that the above statement is corre t, Mr Sm th is a promicent man in this with that of his wife, is fully entitled to Done at Stanst ad. Province of Quebec, this twenty-seventh day of October, 1882.
L. C. McKINSTRY,

Minister of the Goerel LATER.-I have seen Mrs. Smith recently and believe her to be thoroughly and permanently cured.

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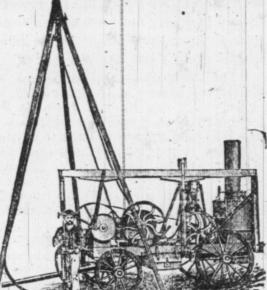
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P. H. HALE Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum THE fall wool market is worse than

worse than Texas.

was supposed; California is doing even

TEXAS wool growers are accused of pulling their buck fleeces apart and mixing them with other wool, in order to obtain the difference in price.

DURING the past few months the sheep furnished the Fort Worth mar ket have brought 2.00@250 per head, but only a tew have been selected from many offered.

Two Oxford Down rams were exhibited at the St Louis fair, which are worthy of special remark. One, "Bichester," a two-year old buck, weighed 420 pounds, and "Baron Campfield," one year old, weighed 306 pounds. Both were imported.

FRANK HURD the free trade Ohio Democrat, who was again nominated in his district for congress, has been quietly showed under. His voice and his vote will not have any further influence against the sheep business. It is fitting that the sheep interests should be compensated for the loss of Converse, and it it something towards it to know there will be one free trader who ing such a flock ought to breed to imwill stay at home to keep him com- prove, and then sell the old stock as

Tariff Matters.

At this time there is considerable tariff talk going on and considerable him." This is what the wool dealers made about 5 or 6 pounds average. ample literature, so much indeed, that an exaggerated account given by a reto republish half of it would take up liable Boston dealer of the shrinkage too much space. However, as contain- of Texas fall wools which he placed at ing much practical good advice, suita- 65@ 70 per cent; now we take a similar ble to the times, we publish a late extract from the United States Econo address by Hon. A. M. Garland to the Illinois association which can be read with interest and profit as containing in relation to the tariff issue.

Mr. Garland places in a very clear true enough, yet we fail to go with him in the reasons given for letting ceived the same day. the tariff of 1883 remain as it is. If it the whole sheep country, the tariff on gress had been lying in wait for such of one of our greatest industries, the is down to 25 cents, and it costs 67 test of sheep raisers, and it was done were most interested. Even now men who would kick at the interest again, and will do so if they get an op-

So-Called Muttons.

judgment on the part of shippers.

and want money delight in deceiving pounds do do at 47 cents; 1500 pounds followed; a trial is all that is necessary will say that he would have made a themselves, and have but the interval medium scoured fleece and 4500 pounds to make it indispensible to all well between shipping and selling to delude | medium scoured Texas. themselves as to weights and prices, yet they can determine for themselves 38@44 cents, up to 55, no 60 what inordinary business transactions and no fall clip sold, yet with such commending Howard Tully, jeweler, breeding from them. much his sheep will shrink in transit, up to 60@70 cents, owing to heavy and the difference between any figure shrink. thought of and the actual weight lost, would amount to only a few pounds. yet the weight of sheep before they are shipped is not an unknown quanti- and there is no grower in Texas, or ty, and the reports of sales published dealer in New York so near his dotage east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad sheepmen are sufficient in themselves cents is the widest range, with the to show the folly of putting a heavy bulk of sales going at 11@13 cents;

this issue which report the sheep mar- | shrink 45 and 55 per cent, to be offerkets give accounts of errors of the kind ed at 60@ 70 cents clean. The writers. referred to where the owners would dealers and correspondents ought to have done much better by selling at get closer to facts before putting forth the lowest figures on the range, to the their language for the green Western risk of shipping out stock which are people to read, because there is a limit unfit for market.

When sheep raisers learn that Chi- and glaring errors are liable to cause a cago, Kansas City and St. Louis are loss of confidence in the truth when it excellent points to sell fat stock to should come out by accident. butchers, and equally good places to give away thin stock to feeders, more stock will be fattened before shipment toan now. To ship out meat frames without the meat is to sacrifice any a lyantage we have in Texas of carry- now on the market to contest the ing stock cheaply.

Boston Wool Market.

15@231 cents, all spring clip. The annual reports will be published. In John street, New York. the meantime sheep raisers can act wisely by keeping the wool on the sheep's back.

A Good Sheep.

"What constitutes a good sheep, Mr. Editor, that we hear so much talk about? Define the animal so that we may know what is meant." This is the way it is put to us. A good sheep is one that will pay its own expenses with wool-will pay the money it cost, if shipped to market, and will pay a profit if kept for increase This applies to all kinds of sheep on farms or ranges. On one it my take a ten-pound fleece to pay out, and on the other a five-pound fleece will cover the expense. The carcass is the great test of value on ordinary sheep, so that the weight should be the first consid-

A good sheep in Texas is one that weighs a hundred pounds, and will shear four pounds of wool. It may weigh less and shear more and still be weigh one hundred pounds and don't will bring by shipping. A man own fast as possible.

A Bad Name.

"Give a dog a bad name and hang world, and this office is furnished with Last week we had occasion to refer to mist of New York which says:

"The new fall clip of Texas and California is now coming forward, and a few features not gene ally considered these wools are held at prices which tity for good sound reasons. The light the fact that sheep husbandry steamer from New Orleans brought cannot exist on tariff alone, which is forward 1687 bags of new fall and old 275 bales California fall clip was re-

The prices asked for the new fall esuld be guaranteed to remain as it is Texas wool, it is said, mount up to for ten years, possibly it would be well, beavy shrink. Now, it is ridiculous to be awakened to the realization of from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, for peace is badly wanted, but there is ask any such price for very short wool no guarantee, and if it were not for of this sort. The truth is, the Texas the protest of wool growers throughout | wool trade is overdone, and prices for all wool must come down to nearly that of cotton. California and Texas wool would be taken off entirely, and wool growers have had their day, and sheepmen told to quit the business if some parties must have made a forthey didn't like it. Between the com- tune out of the business, by selling petition within the states as Mr. Gar-land eave the price of week are stated as Mr. Gar-land eave the price of week are stated and mutton chops will be on the land says, the price of wool was shrink, 55 per cent, which costs 68 gradually tending lower. This of it- cents scoured. A choice XX Ohio self was enough. But as though con- fleece is worth 35 cents, and cost 70 cents scoured. A handsome XX and such short acquaintance. But send me above Ohio is held at 36 cents, shrink down a few extra copies and I will disan opportunity to cause the downfall 50 per cent, costs scoured 70. Cape wool law of 1883 was passed despite the pro- cents scoured. A fine territorial Wy oming wool, a year's growth, came un der our observation yesterday, which with very little consideration for is held at 23 cents (it probably could be pockets or the feelings of those who bought at 21 cents) and being of light weight could be got up clean at 472 while sheep are low, and wool is lower and of full length for combing Eventcents. This is a most beautiful wool, and the business is in a worse state than | ually the wool growing business must it has been for years, there are states- in a great measure, revert to our terri-

All this reads correctly enough as though it were based upon fact, yet the sales reported in the same issue prove conclusively enough that fall If sheep, raisers would only think a Texas wools are not offered on a basis that cannot be found elsewhere in the to lose than keep. There are too many lutions be sent and that they be publications be sent and that they be publications are not offered on a basis. little before shipping their so-called of \$60@70 per cent clean, for years state. Call and examine his stock at sheep in almost every flock in the muttons to market, they would cer- clips are not selling anywhere near tainly avoid making so many errors such figures. The sales reported are which result in loss. It seems as if 2500 pounds spring Texas at 231 cents; nearly every sheep raiser in the state 45,000 pounds do do at 14@18 cents; was forced to send sheep to St. Louis 25 000 pounds do do in lots at 161 @ 22 or Chicago just to see how they weigh. cents; 5000 pounds black Texas at 13 It never fails when the directions are ed and if they were fat. The sales cents; 10,000 pounds scoured Texas at followed, hence there is never a word show a deplorable state of affairs in 55 cents; 8000 pounds scoured Califor- inexperienced cook is able to make as out the poorest of his bulls and cows the markets, and a still greater lack of nia and Texas at from 35 to 53 cents as good bread with it as the professional to quality; 4000 pounds medium It seems that those who have sheep scoured Texas at 38@40 cents; 3000

There you have it, scoured Texas both the one and the other by taking cents, and no 70 cents; all is spring would be ordinary business precau- figures before him for spring clip the to the stockmen and to its readers gentions. A shipper may not know how writer says that fall Texas is offered erally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery,

To be sold at 60 cents clean, Texas fall wools must bring 25 cents, and be sold at 30 cents to bring 70 cents clean, week after week as a general guide to as to ask such figures. Here 9 to 15 to see his many friends. freight accoun against sheep which with freights, commissions, profits, are unlikely to return money to the mileage, cartage, shortage and stealage added, no amount of imagination The St. Louis and Chicago letters in can stretch Texas fall wools, which beyond which it is not wise to go,

Another Dip.

In these columns will be found an advertisement of Buchan's Silver Fleece Dip, a new sheep dip which is ground with other dips used. The tobacco,

proprietors offer it with confidence, The Boston report is not very inter- relying upon the reputation of their esting this week, as foreign wools famous Cresylic ointment to ensure the Would Be Good-A List of Sales to were largely sold and domestic wools | dip a fair and impartial trial. There just moved about as usual. The Ad- has been no haste in placing this dip vertiser reports sales of Texas wools at | before the people, as a representative of the Carbolic Soap Company of New most interesting matter to-day would | York, has spent the whole year past on be the quantity of wool on hand in sheep ranches, putting scabby sheep the great markets of the United States, through the dip and obtaining from as the visible supply on ranches don't sheep raisers their testimonials as to amount to much. This inform tion efficiency and to establish agencies for would possibly inform us whether or the goods in the centres of the sheep no it would be wise to shear next country. The goods are now to be had spring, as without such information in any portion of the state, and circuthe prices now ruling say nothing | lars and testimonials will be furnished However, between now and spring the by the Carbolic Soap Company, 83

FROM GRIMES COUNTY.

A Chance for a Trade-Feeding Stock as a Business.

Texas Beefsteaks and Mutton Chops.

ANDERSON, TEXAS, Oct. 13, 1884

Editor Texas Live Stock Jo mal: Enclosed please find \$2 to pay for my renewal of your paper, and allow me to say that in the consolidation you have anticipated the wishes of all who take an interest in stock of any kind I am an amateur in the sheep business, but I read everything with avidity on that subject, and feel confident that in the near future our legislators will appreciate the sheep interest and repeal all discriminating laws, thereby giving sheep an equal showing with other stock interests. I want to buy a car-load of 8 or 9-pound ewes. If you know any one having such for sale, ada good sheep, but a sheep that don't dress me with particulars. I have a 640 acre tract of land in Runnels counshear four pounds is not much of a ty, that I would exchange for horses sheep, and is only worth the value it and sheep, the land fronting on the river. You see, I take advantage of this letter to advertise a little, but it is a fact that I have the finest flock of sheep (in quality) in Grimes county and intend to build to them. My sheep sheared an average of 81 pounds this spring, while those around me winter came on I had good shelter and plenty of grain, cotton seed and hay for my sheep, while my neighbors took the storm. Good feed and protection, Mr. Editor, is the secret to success in the sheep business. You are doing a g od work with your paper and every man that ha- one cow or sheep should take the Journal. It will encourage in the present condition of trade no the man that has one head to get two, one will be disposed to handle in quan- and the man that has none at all will soon have one, until our crops of corn and cotton will only be secondary wools on Thursday, and an invoice of Our corn and cotton seed to feed our stock and our cotton to buy more stock 60@70 cents scoured, owing to the as the Northwest, and we only want basis of former figures. Bright wools our opportunities. So push on, Mr. Editor, in the good work until every farmer and stockman in Texas has his name on your subscription list, then | Medium ... you will see that our beef and mutton will compete in the markets all over

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

October 11, 1884. Generally speaking the sheep market is good, at least it r culd be good it the quality of the offerings was at all decent. Evidently farmers are selling out all of the interior, scallawag stock which they do not want to winter. This is the proper thing to do, but i has a demoralizing effect upon the market for low grade stock.

A good many Western sheep are coming to market, but not so many as usual as Western sheepmen are pre paring to feed their sheep this winter and market them fat. One lot of 266 Wyoming sheep, 106 pounds, sold at \$3 45.

Best American sheep in Liverpool are only making 12@131 cents per pound dressed. Not much encouragement for exporters, even if they could get prime, heavy muttons here, which they cannot.

A lot of 389 Texas sheep, 74 pounds, old at \$2.25 per 100 pounds. They were thin and not at all fit to kill.

A few days ago 700 very thin, unmerchantable Texas stock sheep sold at about \$1.00 per head-scarcely enough to pay freight and charges. By far too many of these small, meatless frames are coming to market These sheep will be turned out on good pasture and probably fed a little grain and will make somebody a snug little sum of money. But the man who raised them just about has his "trouble for his pains." J. B Green of Colo rado, shipped them and B. Johnson of Stone Station, Ill., bought them.

Some very thin Dakota sheep sent in by D. S. Dagley of Canton, sold as follows: 102 head 84 pounds, \$2 25; 99 head, 85 pounds, \$2 00, and 95 head a 75 cents per head.

These prices of course cannot afford any profit to the owner, though if he loses nothing by shipping them work being done, too, in the political are doing with the Texas fall clip. When the cold, sleeting weather of had attempted to keep such wretched stock through the winter.

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to feed. There is no reason why Texas holders were asking previous prices, should not produce just as good stock and there was some buying on the Indiana and Eastern Iowa are quoted

Unwashed.28@30c Fine light......10@21c29@31c Fine he vy......16@180 Quarter blood ... 27@ 8c Medium 21@ 22 Coarse.......... 25@ 26c Quarter blood ... 21 Cot'd and rg'h .21@22e coarse...... 16@18 Cot'd and rg'h .12@14e

Eastern markets are rather easy, as he following will show: Boston, Oct. 10.-Wool easier; Ohio

and Pennsylvania extra, 32@35 cents; Michigan extra, 29@31 cents: others

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Wool quiet but steady; Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia double extra and above medium, 33@34 cents; New York, Michigan, Indiana and Western fine; 29@31 cents; medium, 32@33 cents; washed combing and delaine medium, 38@39 cents; Oregon medium 17@18 cents.

The overstocked condition of the market for common sheep lately brings to mind the thought that while flockmasters are taking ruinously low prices for some of their sheep, if is generally and. There are always some tag end animals that are bred from year to year and they really seem to turn out more lambs in some cases than the good sheep in the flocks. An old Texas cattleman told me the other day that of complaint heard against it The he always made a practice of cutting every year. As a result, he built up a splendid reputation for his herd and a handsome fortune for himself. Some fortune any way. That may be true, but the fact remains that there are always some animals in nearly every to raise the amount due the paid inherd or flock which might be profita- spector on salary. Carried. The Journal takes pleasure in re- bly given away, rather than to go or A. C. HALLIWELL.

FROM CONCHO COUNTY.

Meeting at Paint Rock on the 2d Inst.—Formal Proceedings.

CONCHO COUNTY, TEXAS, October 6, 1884. Minutes of the meeting of the Coneho County Wool Growers' association

held at Paint Rock, Oct. 2, 1884. Meeting called to order at 8 a. m with President John I. Guion in the chair. Mr. L. M. Higginson was ap-

pointed secretary pro tem. President Guion then announced to the meeting the death of W. C. Camp bell and made a short and eloquent address on the life and character of the deceased. Judge Guion spoke with much feeling, giving a brief this department, we feel confident sketch of his life, and giving a few examples of the many excellent testimonials from prominent men from among his private papers. The letters of his instructors praised him for high character and mental qualities. As lieutenant and adjutant of the Queen's one. A lively interest was taken in Own Guards, of Canada, many officers the affairs of the association and the recommended him in the most complimentary terms, for gentlemanly in good working shape.

conduct, efficiency and strict attention

to duty, and prominent officials of one of the leading railway systems of the country testified to his high ability, honesty and capacity for business trusts. The highest of them all was

summarized by Judge Guion in the

words, "honest, tried and true." On motion of Mr. Higginson, the following committee was appointed by the chair to draft appropriate resolutions and report at the meeting tomorrow night: John C. McCarthy J. A Loomis, Chas. Chamberlain.

The names of T. M. Delashmutt and Thomas Aiken were then proposed for membership and duly elected. The following officers were elected President, John C. McCarthy; vice

president, Chas. Chamberlain; secre tary, L. M. Higginson; treasurer, John A. Loomis. REPORT OF COMMITTEES. The scab committee reported that

they had not been able to have a meetciation. Report accepted and committee discharged.

The committee on scalp law and some progress. The name of Mr. A. McGregor was taken from the commit-The committee were requested to report at the next meeting of the asso-

report as paid inspector. The report shows that he had inspected all the flocks in the county except two, and scab; that he had collected some fees, but that a large amount of fees was still due.

claims for inspection fees. The treasurer then made his report

Oct. 4, 1884. Balance en hand....... 212 70 Cash received...... 23 30

oct. 4, 1884. Amount expended.

Balance on hand Motion made and seconded that Mr. H. J. Bacon be recommended to the analysis and a uniform strength is otcommissioners' court as sheep inspect- tained, for these tanks hold the proor of the county. Carried.

with Mr. Bacon as chairman, to con- standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is obstitute the scab committee. Carried. The chair then appointed H. J. Bacon, D. E. Sims, John I. Guion.

Moved and seconded that Mr. Steagall be charged \$17.50 for the use of the vat belonging to the association.

Moved and seconded that the vat and apparatus be offered for sale. Car-Moved and seconed that the vat be

put up at auction. Lost. Moved and seconed that we adjourn until 7:30 to-morrow night. Carried.

Minutes of meeting held October 3: The meeting was called to order at 8 tion. pm., with Vice President Chamberlain in the chair.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of the late W C. Campbell, reported as follows:

WHEREAS, God in Hisall-wise providence has taken from our midst our beloved friend and fellow-member W C. Campbell; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we humbly and efficiency. bow before Him who holds our destinies in the palm of His hand and guides us aright in our daily walks of life, and who does all things for the best, we keenly feel the loss of him who in life was to one and all a warm and devoted friend, one who has left behind him a monument of manly character and sterling worth, which can never be effaced, but will always stand before us as an example; and be it further

Resolved, That the heartest sympathy of this association be extended to his family in their great bereavement, and that to them a copy of these reso lished in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and Texas Stockman.

J. C. MCCARTHY, J. A. LOOMIS,

CHAS. CHAMBERLAIN, Committee Election of members-Mesers. Jack McGregor and Ed. McCarthy were duly elected members, and Mr. T. W. Brown was elected an honorary mem-

Election of officers-Mr. G. S. Plants MCREASES QUANTITY AND IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL WITHOUT was elected second vice-president. Moved and seconded that an assessment of \$2 be levied on each member

Moved and seconded that the county inspector be provided with a serviceable glass for examining sheep. Car-

Moved and seconded that the bylaws be so changed that the regular quarterly meetings for January and July be held at Eden instead of Paint Rock. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the county inspector be empowered to sell the association's dipping vat, at a minimum price of \$90 and to get all it was worth. Amended-That whatever amount of damage that may be done to the vat by Mr. Steagall, be deducted from the price of the vat. Carried.

Original motion then put and car-Moved and seconded that a heavy fine be imposed on each member for

not attending meetings. Lost. Moved and seconded that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to revise the constitution and by-laws The chair then appointed E. S.

Plants, Jack McGregor, L. M. Higgin-Moved and seconded that we adjourn. Carried. The meeting was an unusually good

necessity of taking a determined stand

against scab, and everything was put L. M. HIGGINSON, Sec'y.

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vented the universal use of tobacco has

been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful ing since the last meeting of the asso- 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 exdestruction of wild animals reported perienced 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 tee on account of non-membership, cent or nicotine, a sample of light and Mr. John Trail put in his pl ce thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is Mr. C. M. Doran then made his considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent. had found a good many infected with and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last Mr Doran was instructed to force all are made by well meaning and ignorant people.

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> tained. Located as the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are, at the largest to- Prompt attention given to all business in pacco auction market in the world owning patented processes which enable them after extracting the nico tine to sell their leaf tobacco, and having a large capital invested in their business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with an extract that s absolutely reliable, and at a cost which does away with all the difficulties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their agent for the state, and it will be seen that their business in Texas is a permanent one Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on hand, and orders from any portion of the state will receive prompt atten-

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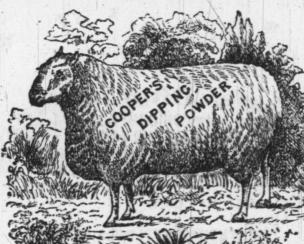
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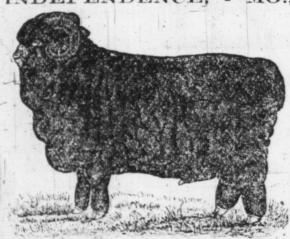
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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Exibit at the Fair-Premiums for Sheep and Wool-Nice Sale of Sheep

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. ST Louis, Missouri, Oct. 13, 1884.

For the past several days I have revelled among the pick of the flock. To be more explicit, I have attended the Twenty-fourth Annual Fair, held the past week out at the Zoological Gardens. I was amazed at the number of sheep I found out there and competing for premiums. The long wooled sheet the fine wooled, the Southdown, Shropshire Downs, and other Downs, all had premiums to compete for, and there were lots of sheep in for each class. They come from Missouri, Il linois, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and even Angora Goats. Maryland. All the largest breeders in the country brought their prize rams and ewes for a blue- ribon and money

> Here is a premium card of one class, and there were six such classes

CLASS A-FINE WOOL SHEEP. Ram 2 years old and over... Pen of 3 ram fambs. Pen of 3 ewes 3 years old and over 1st Pen of3 ewes 2 years old and over 1st Pen of 3 yearling edes.. en of 3 ewe lambs Best flock of ram and 5 of his get,

bred by exhibitor ... The premiums ran from \$100 down

I made it my business to talk to the breeders and flockmasters who congre gated around, and found that all of them had a hopeful view of the future and were not discouraged a bit over the dull condition of the mutton market. Had I the space at command I could give some very interesting bits of con. versation which would go to how that the advice given in the Journal is well worth heeding.

From the sheep pens at the fair I naturally wended my way to the wool exposition. Handsome premiums were offered for best sample of fine wool, medium and good combing. Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Karsas wools were only allowed for competi tion. It was an oversight of the fai management that Texas was left out, but I am informed that next year the Lone Star State will be allowed to 2200 Merino come in. The display was very large and a great deal of interest was manifested. The premiums are divided by states, there being no sweepstekes, and gin of profit for those engaged in sup-Orders re range from \$10 to \$25. Among the Kansas wool growers who took premiums were L. J. Quinn of Paola, first prėmium (blue ribbon and \$25), James Sleeper, Iola, first premium and Amos

Pierce of Logan, second. The sheep market has not been an active one the past week, and holders of common to medium grades had a great deal of difficulty in effecting transfers at very low prices. The East is still in a demoralized condition, and

slow. However, good and fapcy muttons found disposal without any trouble at fair figures. As good prices were obtained here as anywhere else Native sheep brought from \$2 00@4 00 per 100 pounds according to quality. sheep of 98 head remained in the pens arguments and influence was counter two millions, the seventy-six million industry; and the few wool growers, does not imply an abandonment of In appearance the Oxfords are attractionally an abandonment of In appearance the Oxfords are attractionally an abandonment of In appearance the Oxfords are attractionally attractional and influence was counter two millions, the seventy-six million industry; and the few wool growers, does not imply an abandonment of In appearance the Oxfords are attractionally an abandonment of Incomplete the oxfords are attractionally attractional and the few wool growers, and the few wool growers, and the few wool growers are attractionally attractional and the few wool growers are at for several days, and then was sold at acted by the more conservative wool- pounds of imported wools will be 1.30 who, through ignorance or reju wool production by any, and for many tive and imposing. They have the the magnificent sum of 812 cents per growers of their own neighborhoods. head, the whole lot bringing only \$80. sheared them, he did not expect to load of sheep. His amazement was law of 1883 as the initial of the depresgreat, though when he found out that the freight, commission, yarding and to them, so far as the initial of the depression of the wools of any and every other ed, barrel shaped carcass. They attain should be as jealous of the importations country. It means breeding for someof low prices, is being reshipped to Euther for the find and to the depression of the wools of any and every other ed, barrel shaped carcass. They attain should be as jealous of the importations of low prices, is being reshipped to Euther for the find and to the depression of the wools of any and every other ed, barrel shaped carcass. They attain should be as jealous of the importations of low prices, is being reshipped to Euther for the find and to the depression of the wools of any and every other ed, barrel shaped carcass. They attain should be as jealous of the importations of low prices, is being reshipped to Euther for the find and to the depression of the wools of any and every other ed, barrel shaped carcass. They attain should be as jealous of the importations of low prices, is being reshipped to Euther for the find and the depression of the wools of any and every other ed, barrel shaped carcass. They attain should be as jealous of the importations of low prices, is being reshipped to Euther for the find and the depression of the wools of the wo ceipts, and had to pay out money to only a general reply. liquidate all bills incorred in the ship-

ment of these sheep to market. There is no use shipping thin shorn Texas sheep to this or any other market, especially at this season of the year, and when fat muttons are bringor from what part of Texas he hail., I can say he was very foolish in not giving away his sheep to his neighof flork Romeo; weight of bors if he did not want to keep them as president of the National Wool- the tariff of 1867 Ohio wools sold in

There is but little change to note in fall clip Texas. It seems that Texas

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Hon. A. M. Garlnad's Address Before the Illinois Wool-Growers' Association, Sept. 10.

Without attempting to voice the pleasure that comes with the privilege of meeting the wool-growers of Illinois for the first time in three years, I cannot fail to express regret that it is not my further privilege to congratulate you on a continuance of the prosperity that characterized the sheep husbandry of the United States when I last met with this association. With you I deplore the presence of the shadcondition forcing the American woolgrower to part with his clip at a price that comes short of the cost of its prohowever unsatisfactory, is by no means unprecedented in the history of Amertoo frequently marred by the dark lines of general depression and occasional disaster.

PROSPECTS NOT DISCOURAGING. Let us take counsel against discouragement These shadings but serve to emphasize the already prominent a factor in our agricultural economy to be long so seriously checked in spread or improvement proportioned mous aggregate. to the growth of other industries. and adequate to the increasing who refuse to turn from the care of their flocks to other branches of agriculture which may for the time give promise of better returns. Any business that has been so uniformly good

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restoration of the tariff of 1867, there is for them. Sheep husbandry has beor the cultivation of wheat or corn, and its prosecution is no more likely now selling, without bringing tariff The law of 1867 advanced the tariff on our friends, that the requirements of cultural society until 1862. Their dred agricultural pursuits. I do not share in the fears of those who see in the existing depression of the wool market approaching downfall

and wheat, and other products of the farm, is low in price; and the manufactures fabricated from wool-like those from iron and cotton and woodare so cheap as to leave scarcely a mar-

me to take a somewhat general survey of the wool-growing industry, in view imposing a duty on foreign wools, and our buyers must per force, go very the interesting discussions among short of those of last year. wool growers precedent and subsequent to legislation on that subject.

It fell to my lot to be identified with

fault to find; and to them, so far as ropean markets. feeding charges exceeded the cash re- they apply to myself, I shall make During each of the years 1872 and a vard of cloth or a pound of yarn can merits, instead of under cast-iron rules wethers generally going to the cutch-

> outside the personal relations of any cess of that under the tariff of 1883. man or any number of men. Such legislation as follows must affect the which would partially compensate for law taking effect July 1, 1883. of the commission.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION'S WORK.

WOOL GROWERS. after importation; and there is conse- domestic wools.

the word 'like" in the wool schedule this country. when referring to hairs, and its THE LESSON FOR WOOL GROWERS. omission from the corresponding clause in the schedule of manufactured

LOW PRICES-INCREASED PRODUCTION. effect of the law of 1883, just as time qualities. Until this is done, and the tained by many of our wool growing sults that were to follow the law of fenders and apologists of the use of friends, who charge that the reduction 1867. When for several years after of duty on fore gn wools is the prime the passage of that law, prices of wool ow of slow sales on a dull market-a cause of the existing depression in refused to advance, from causes which prices of domestic wools. I do not say time alone could eradicate, men of that the change in the duty had no faith demanded its trial for a time influence in lowering the price of long enough to demonstrate its inhome-grown wools, but I do maintain fluence on sheep husbandry when valduction, except under the most favora- that not one-half of the falling off ues and business operations were ble circumstances. This condition, from the average price for the last five entirely freed from the jar and fricyears can properly be charged to tariff tion that followed the reconstruction reduction. Prices were tending down of disordered state governments and ward before any change was made; the readjustment of unsettled business ican sheep husbandry, which has its and this downward tendency was not relations. Let us profit by our own exrecord of three quarters of a century peculiar to American wools. African, perience, and not place ourselves in the South American and Australian wools attitude of demanding that the effihas been gaining on consumption the ciency and sufficiency of the law of world over. You will see that Aus- 1883 shall be gauged by a standard we tralia now supplies more than one have ourselves pronounced unreliable. hundred pounds f reach on- of her Let us wait long enough to see, firs'ly, inhabitants, and after supplying the if there really is so urgent a necessity limited requirements of her own man- for a higher tariff as many of our enactments-in the way of protection in very musty condition ufactures pours into the markets of friends believe exists; and secondly, if against foreign competition or the de-Europe an aggregate equaling the en- further and continued agitation by fense of flocks by state laws-has been fact that sheep husbandry is too potent tire product of the United States wool growers is not quite as likely to South America adds 200 000 000 pounds result in a reduction as in an advance more, while the wools from South of existing wool duties. Africa still further swell the enor- For one I am not prepared to join in

demands of the consumers of flock pro- grown, but everywhere that there is a upon our industry, as well as reducducts History and experience war- market for wool; for there is to be tion of duties, as our own experiences rant me in promising reward to those found a sympathy throughout the can truthfully testify. A cloud of unmarkets of the world that will make certainty hangs over every industry and customs restrictions.

as American sheep busbandry has When to this condition of our wool welfare. proven will not fail to bring future re- market is added the fact known to WILL PRICES ADVANCE WITH THE every business man, that diminished consumption-the result of the enleast a partial explanation for the un-

of sheep husbandry. Wool like corn tations of foreign wo is have largely law increased as the result of that reduction. There is no room for argument le to every one who wishes to inspect | be appreciated by those who are impathem.

It seems to me appropriate—and I average of the five previous years ers, an equivalent advance must also trust you will find it interesting-for During one year (1880) under the tariff be given as protection to wool manuof my absence from the two last annu- the reduced tariff In 1872 the impor- ond, for the very practical reason that friendship than flattery. I will not fatten splendidly, and have often been al meetings of this association—an in- tation, 122 256 499 pounds, was ferty without such an equitable provision seek to flatter my fellow wool terval covering a change in the law per cent greater; and in 1873 there no change at all can be got through growers by picturing for them a future. The Duke of Marlborough has been

Any change in the tariff on foreign must take into consideration the fact would be compelled to abandon their low prices, which was then clearly presented to the great dukes by Parliwools as fixed by the law of 1867 was that our population is increasing at flocks as valueless for other purposes foreshadowed by changes in fashion of ament, at a cost of \$2,500,000, equal to condemned by the majority of wool- the rate of three per cent per annum, than meat production. I have neither goods and accumulations of stocks at a much greater sum now; and all adgrowers. The exceptions were the few hence a larger aggregate importation sympathy with the sentiment, nor pathe great commercial centers; and mirers of fine animals find a great at men who asked for an increase on the may prove to be less per capita than a tience with the men seeking to divest again I counsel them to get their aftraction in the superb flocks of Oxford duty; but the number of these was by smaller one. Putting the average popt the wool manufacturers of adequate fairs in shape for meeting general low Downs, that add their beauty to the A consignment of common Texas no means large, and the effect of their ulation between 1878 and 1883 at fifty- protection for every branch of their the events that preceded the late ported during the year of the tariff of antagonism to the manufacturers possible economies into the prosecu- is thick on the skin, is finer than the The shipper was aware that his sheep change in the duties on wools, and in 1883, when divided among a popula- from whom they have had and are tion of wool growing. It means more Cotswolds', and is the longest of the were common, and as he had just consequence of the relation then sus- tion of fifty-seven millions, will be still to get all the money that comes than this. It means an improvement middle-wool class. It is in demand tained I have been the subject of criti- only 1 52 pounds per capita, showing from the sale of wool, are liable to in- in the preparation of wools for market, for worsted manufacturers. The clip cism by certain wool-growers who as an increase of a fraction less than one flict more damage upon their own in and an endeavor to have American is about nine pounds, while shearlings realize a handsome profit on his car- sume to fix the reduction made by the ounce per capita—and some of this will dustry than the advocates of free wool wools the equal in grade and condition go to twenty. They have a well-form-

ing very low values. As I have not sheep husbandry of the entire country, satisfy every flock depredations of noxious animals, as Numbers of noted breeders have sales mentioned the name of this shipper, and cannot be adjusted with reference portations of foreign wools are largely owner in this country and becomes the well as adequate def use against an in- upon their own larms. Among those to the real or supposed exigencies of controlled by influences outside the basis of his intelligent action, the bet- flux of wools from countries sorely reported in the English agrithe business as conducted in any par- amount of duty to be paid. This con- ter for the concurrent industries of pressed for a market at prices lower call ural papers this year, ticular locality. My course while a clusion is also true of prices of both wool-growing and wool mannfactur- than any yet reached in this country. notice there were a number member of the Tariff Commission, and foreign and domestic wools. Under ing. Growers' Association, was dictated Buston at prices ranging from fifty-

that of 1883 will be found a discrimin- dred per cent. While this increase in former and lower duty.

The lesson for wool growers congoods. For this congress is responsition upon their industry of any tariff legis- woolen goods has never had the cour-The tariff commission's report lation cannot be properly estimated by age to label his fabric; so that the final gave neither warrant nor excuse for the results of any single year. Time purchaser and wearer may know their will be required for determining the character and estimate their wearing I cannot agree with the view enter- was necessary to demonstrate the re-

the demand for another change until Prices must be low in the face of this experience under the existing law has condition of production, not only in demonstrated the necessity for such a countries where wools are largely change. Agitation has its evil effects its influence felt in spite of tariff laws | while compelled to trust its future to the chance results of congressional leg-In our own country there has like- islation, controlled by men who, quite wise been an increase in production often, are influenced by personal and that has assisted to force down prices partisan considerations rather than a to their present discouraging level | determination to advance the general

desirable prices at which wools are wools will improve in consequenc. FFFECT OF IMPORTATIONS OF WOOLS. but prices f domestic wools failed to Another erroneous impression on- advance with the tariff. There is no cerning the effect of the reduction in assurance so far as I am able to disthe wool tariff and one that has found cern, that any less disappointing requite general credence, is that impor- sults would follow a restoration of that JUSTICE TO WOOL MANUFACTURES.

tient for a change from the present The average annual importations of wool tariff. This is the fact that such wool for five years preceding the a change of necessity, unsettles the of 1857, the importations reached 128 - facturers. This for two reasons: First, 131.737 pounds, or over for y seven per nothing short of such a result would be cent more than during the first year of justice to an allied industry; and secwere little more than 2,000,000 pounds congress. Nor should any law be passed that by possibility may operate But there is another and fairer way to the embarrasament of wool manuto contemplate these figures. We facturers, without whom wool growers pounds for each one of our people. dice. have permitted themselves not even its restriction. But it does dark faces and legs of the Han pshires, Now the eighty-seven millions im- to be forced into an attitude of imply the necessity for introducing all and the Cotswold top-knot. The wool 1880 under the operation of the tariff come from a foreign port without by which brokers grade the wools of a ers as yearlings. Many flockmasters The question of adequately defend- of 1667, a greater amount of foreign wool from which state or section as worth so much per now use Oxford rams with Hampshire ing the business o wool-growing in wools was imported than during the they are fabricated, and to that extent pound. It means, as far as possible, ewes for early fat lambs for the Lonthe United States against the competi- first year of the tariff of 1883. while for displacing from consumption an equivery getting rid of the little army of middle don market, and this is growing in tion from other countries has in it the same two years the per capita alent quantity of domestic wool. The men, neither one of whom would be favor. merit enough to warrant its discussion quantity imported was largely in ex- sooner all the goods consumed in this content with the aggregate income of A fair for the sale of came is held in country are fabricated from American half a dozen wool growers. It means Oxford on the second Wednesday in wools the better will it be for Ameri- wholesome protection by state laws August each year, and many are sold A comparison of these figures must can flock-owners; and the sooner that. from the dangers of disease and the to go to the Continent and to Ireland.

SUBSTITUTES FOR WOOL. Before dismissing consideration of by a desire to promote the well eight cents (gold) per pound in 1872 the wool schedule of the tariff it may ments. No more is required of them don Sale, the Royal prize-winners Bifare of my fellow wool growers down to hirty-one cents per pound in be well for us to consider the influence in the future than the general farmer, cester and Baron Campsfield, at 52 and the wool market. Offerings were very throughout the entire country. With 1879. During nearly three years of the of substitutes upon the markets for who looks for his income through 58 guineas respectively, and a fine son small and mainly tailings and inferior that object in view I opposed a reduction in the tariff—that is, from wools. One who has not given the raising cattle or swine, or the market of Baron Oxford, at the high figure of fall clip Texas. It seems that Texas tion in the tariff on foreign wools; June 6 1872, to March 3, 1875—there subject some thought will be surprised for wheat or other agricultural pro- 91 guineas. The highest price thus but, with both the great political par- was a reduction of ten per cent in the at the aggregate of adulterants, taking ducts, is compelled to observe. The far reported (the last week in August) flockmasters are holding back their ties committed to reduction of duties duty, with no material effect on the the place of good wool, that have crept safeguard against loss lies in econom- was 100 guineas, paid by the Earl of best wool and sending to market the on importations generally, and with range of prices of domestic wools. In into the woolen manufacture, So ical production and the endeavor to Jersey at Mr. Milton Druce's sale. common. Good Texas wool in steady the majority of the commission of the fact during the period when but ninety enormous is the aggregate, and so gen- have your product of such high qual. The Druce family have been very opinion that wool should not be ex-empted from the scaling down deter-lected the prices of domestic wools woolen mills throughout the coun'ry, to insure for it the highest price and mined upon. I found myself compelled averaged higher than they did from that the demand for pure wool has been the readlest sale the market will to accept their verdict. I then sought the time of the restoration of the full more seriously affected than the apolo- afford. Thus panoplied you will find certain alterations in classification, duty in 1875 until the change in the gists for adulterations are willing to safety at all times, and will ultimatly it becomes an important question admit. The problem thereby presentthe proposed reduction, and they were I dwell on this point for the reason ed to wool-growers is of more than or incorporated in the recommendations that many wool growers have been led dinary moment. The tariff of 1867 that you have bestowed on the busito believe that the quantity of wool im- sought to shut out importations of sub ported in any particular year was to be stitutes, commonly known under the Those who have hastened to criti- regulated by the amount of duty That designations "shoddy," "mungo." cise the commission's work on the such is not the case is demonstrated by etc., and in this the law was largely wool schedule seem to have overlooked the history of the tariff of 1867. Im- successful. The law at the same time the fact the terms of the bill as passed portations of foreign wools under that operated as a protection to American by congress were quite different from tariff ranged from 24,121,803 pounds in manufacturers of substitutes, who are these recommended by the commis- 1968 to 128,131,747 pounds in 1880- now selling to American woolen mills sion. In both the tariff of 1867 and showing a variation of over four hun- more than was ever used under the lice prevailing among the owners of

ation against long wools by failure to importations of foreign wools was oc- There are those who argue that, as give them the same protection that is curring under the tariff of 1867 no the best of domestic wool is needed to given to fine wools. Both laws per- word was heard from those wool grow- "carry" any considerable quantity of mitted certain hairs to come in at less ers who have been so greatly annoyed wool substitutes, the use of the latter pasturage, but more abundant fattenduty than wools, when these same by an increase of less than five per benefits the wool grower by creating a ing crops. To secure the well-known hairs were intended to, and do, largely cent under the law of 1883 -that is, demand for his wool that would not vigor of a cross, these ewes are served take the place of wools in certain from 83 751,115 pounds during the last otherwise exist Such reasoning must manufactures. If the recommenda- year of the tariff of 1867 to 87,703,931 be fallscious, equally as much so as by rains of another treed, one of larger tion of the tariff commission had been pounds during the first year of the would be the claim that use of glucose size being usually selected, and, after followed this would not now be the tariff of 1883. When prices of wool increase the demand for pure sugar, or giving one crop of lambs, are fattened fluctuated between fifty-eight cents that the very general practice of adul- for the butcher. By this practice it similarly developed bree is. I do not ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION AGAINST and thirty-one cents per pound—a fall terating spices and other household in price of forty-eight per cent from necessities creates a greater demand for has been found that certain breeds wish to discourage any who are advan-In this connection it may be noticed | the highest figure—the same men. if | such articles than would exist under a | come together with great advantage, that in changing the draft of the bill they sought for an explanation for the more candid policy. Already con- giving a produce combining many of and I hope that after a few years' acsubmitted by the tariff commission decline, found it outside of the direct sumers are asking for legislation to the best qualities of both parents. In ditional experience, my conclusions congress omitted to follow these hairs effects of a tariff on the selling price of shield them against imposition by men who adulterate articles of food, and quently to be found in the schedule PRICES AND PRODUCTION UNDER THE when this point is gained they will Leicesters had their origin, Leicester on woolen goods the same duty pro-vided for goods made partially or The fact is that the price of domes-fense against kindred deceptions in all wholly from hairs as those made from tic wools steadily declined under the other articles of household necessity. weol. So far as I can see this is the law of 1867—just as had been promised only ground for the charge that the by advocates and promoters of that devise some means of enabling pur-

THE WOOL-GROWING INDUSTRY. existing law favors the wool manu- law. Domestic production at the chasers to ascertain the constituents of facturers at the expense of the wool same time largely increased, until the such articles as are offered them for growers The manufacturers do get time has nearly arrived, as foreshad- use as food or raiment the days of the the benefit of a so-called compensa- owed in the resolutions passed at the multitude of adulterants now foisted ting duty on certain goods composed historical gathering at Syracuse in upon them will be numbered. Until largely of hairs, when in fact the 1865, when American wool growers this is done I see no escape from the But the county is well worthy of the equivalent of such duty is not to be are to supply all the wool "properly yearly increasing competition befound in the schedule on wools. This adapted to production here" that may tween the shearing barn and the shodis brought about by the retention of be required for the manufactures of dy mill; between the men who grow wool and the men who grind rags to supply the looms of the country

The most zealous defender of the proveyed by these facts: that the effect priety and policy of adulterating result vindicates the claims of the deshoddy in the stead of pure wool, there is little reason for the expectation that wool growers will contemplate with patience the yearly employment of a Uni ed States WOOL GROWERS MUST DEPEND ON

THEMSELVES. During the twenty years of my connection with this association, and in been my aim to discover and compre-

after all that is to be achieved by legal as often comes from the stack or mow against too implicit reliance on legal kets or enhancing wool values.

SUPPLY GAINING ON DEMAND.

tures have been each year more fully as any but carpet wools are concerned. | considerable time, a want of unifor-Let us look at the question from an- find myself seeking ways and means sembled the one or the other side of no assurance that prices of domestic likely soon to be confronted. The con- ognition as a distinct breed. They foreign wools more than 100 per cent, our own people are likely to increase breeders had called them Oxfordshirein ratio with the supply of domestic Downs for ten or twelve years before wools, is not warranted by the history that time. The English are so conser-There is another consideration preduction from 211,000,000 pounds to 320,- teristics are now well established, and on this point; the figures are accessi- senting more difficulties than seem to 000,000 pounds, or fifty-one per cent. they seem steadily to grow in public end of the present decade a market very successful breeders who make must be found outside of our own coun- grand displays at the shows, with very try for the surplus of American wools, close contests for the prizes. The Oxchange in the wool tariff -that is, from delicate adjustments necessary in pro- or for the goods fabricated from such ford pens are generally surrounded by plying them. This is the day of cheap June 30, 1878, to June 30, 1883—was tection for the wool manufacturing wools. To me this means low prices, things, and wool is not permitted to about seventy-six million pounds. The industry. It was really the popular whether it comes to pass under the law become an exception to the general importations during the first year of demand for a reduction in the duties of 1883 or the re-enacted law of 1867. the aim has been to combine the best the existing tariff amounted to about on woolen goods that wrought the I can see no alternative for American qualities of both its parents. We eighty- seven million pounds, or say change in the wool tariff of 1867. If wool growers but restricting the rapid therefore see the Cotswold size, with THE CHANGE IN THE WOOL TARIFF. eleven millions pounds more than the the latter is restored to the wool grow- increase of production of wool, or soon its weight of wool, united with the finding a market for woolen goods out- Hampshires' hardy and practical qual-

side of the United States prices for some time to come. This scene.

SUCCESS MAY BE SECURED. couragement at this list of require- land bought, at the Upper Winchensecure ample reward for all the study | whether they are suited to our Amerand labor and money and patience | ican conditions. From what I saw ness of wool production.

BREEDS OF BRITISH SHEEP -X.

Oxfordshire Downs.

James Wood in Country Gentleman. I have already spoken of the pracbreeding flocks in many parts of Great Britain, of drafting out the aged ewes, and selling them to farmers with less this way the highly esteemed Border may be found to have been erroneous. not have much further to go to find de- rams having been used upon Cheviot ewes; and in this way also the Ox-

generally known, because of the shadowing interest attaching to its chief city from being the seat of the renowned university that bears its name, agriculturist's consideration, on account of its exceeding fertility. Outside the university town, a greater proportion of its population are engaged in agriculture than is the case in any other county in England. In the East are the Chiltern hills, well suited for sheep ranges, and which carry yery heavy flocks. The rest of the county lies upon the fertile borders of the Thames, here called the Isis, and a number of its tributaries, and yields abundantly of all cultivated crops. Portions are unfortunately subject to hundred million pounds of substitutes destructive inundations when the for wool in the manufactures of the rivers are unduly swollen, and the crops are often greatly injured thereby. I once saw the hay from hundreds of acres swept away before being fully cured, or when partly in stack. the discharge of the responsibilities | The English farmer is entitled to symwith which it has honored me, it has pathy, in his sore difficulties in curing his hay crop between the frequent hend all the influences that either rains. Men, women and children may favorably or adversely affect the in- be seen in drizzling weather forking dustry of wool growing. It I have at over the sorry hay, when we would all succeeded in this endeavor it has think the labor worse than useless. It been in reaching the conclusion that often remains out a week or two, and

The heavy root and other feeding

crops of this rich district enable the gained, the key to ultimate success is farmers to fatten great numbers of still in the hands of the wool growers | sheep for the London market, near at themselves. While I will continue to hand. The county is bounded on the stand, as I have hitherto stood, with south by Berkshire, and on the west the foremost of those who demand for by Gloucestershire—the former heavsheep husbandry the fullest protection | ily stocked with Hampshire-Downs, within the scope of national and state and the latter with Cotswolds. Here legislation, I are constrained to warn | was a meeting place for these breeds. those who own and manage flocks The Oxon farmers found it to their interest to purchase draft ewes from enactments for quickening wool mar- Berkshire, and by crossing them with Cotswold rams, get lambs of quick growth, and then feed off the ewes By no means slowly, and very sure- themselves. Experience gradually ly, the demands of American manufac proved that this cross was a very valuable one, and at length breeders bethan ever before met by the growers of gan to select breeding flocks from domestic wools, until the margin be- these cross-bred animals, and thus the tween demand and supply seems likely Oxfordshire-Downs came into existo disappear in the near uture-so far tence. Naturally there was, for a It is in the presence of this fact that I mity in these sheep, as they most rechanged condition with which they are | there was much objection to their recof the past decade. Between 1878 and vative in such matters that there is 1883 (five years) our population in- still some hesitation in acknowledging creased from 47,595,000 to 54,733, or, their right to a distinct name, and I say fifteen per cent. In the same time | more than once heard them referred we increased our domestic wool pro- to as "no breed" But their charac-If this relation continues before the favor. There are a large number of many admirers.

In the establishment of this breed ities, and valuable meat. The ewes I am fully aware that such an alter- give a large number of twins, and are native presents no flattering outlook; good mothers. Oxfords do particubut candor is a better evidence of larly well in close hurdles. They in which the misfortunes of the past conspicuous as a successful exhibitor and the trials of the present are to have there. Many visitors to Oxford drive no place. More than two years ago I to Blenheim to see its princely massion warned them to prepare for an era of and magnificient grounds, which were

wools. They must not forget that not It means the ability to sell wool on its lambs as are the Hampshires, the

bought at good prices to come to Flock owners should not feel dis- America. Col. Goldsborough of Maryprominently connected with the development of the breed. With the many-excellent qualities

conceded to the Oxfordshire-Downs. of them in their English homes, I concluded they were the outcome of a system of too high farming, to be likely to prove profitable here. Few American farmers realiza the amount of attention paid to flocks of such sheep in England, or the high feeding they are accustomed to throughout the year, and none are more highly fed or more carefully looked after than are the Oxfords It is not reasonable to expect that breeds that have been so forced under such favorable conditions of climate and food can be sucressful under the less favorable cond'tions existing here; and the difficullies experienced in naintaining the quality, and in many cases of preserving the health, of the finest bred South-Downs that have been imported, will be likely to be met with in other tageously situated from giving these magnificient sheep a thorough trial,

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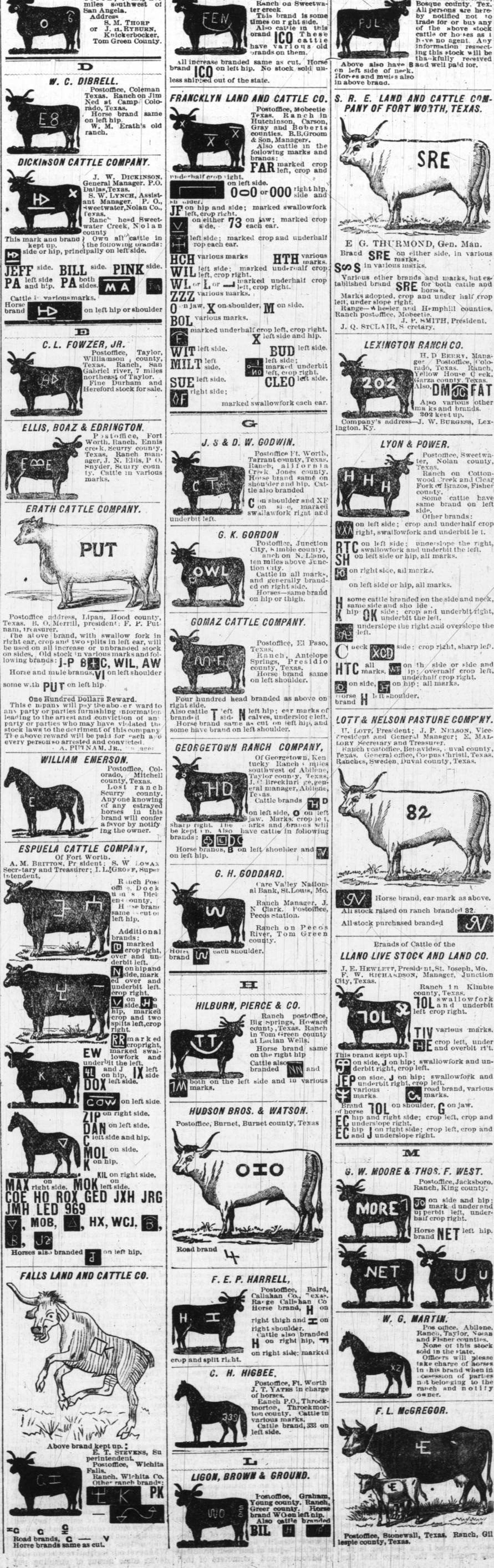
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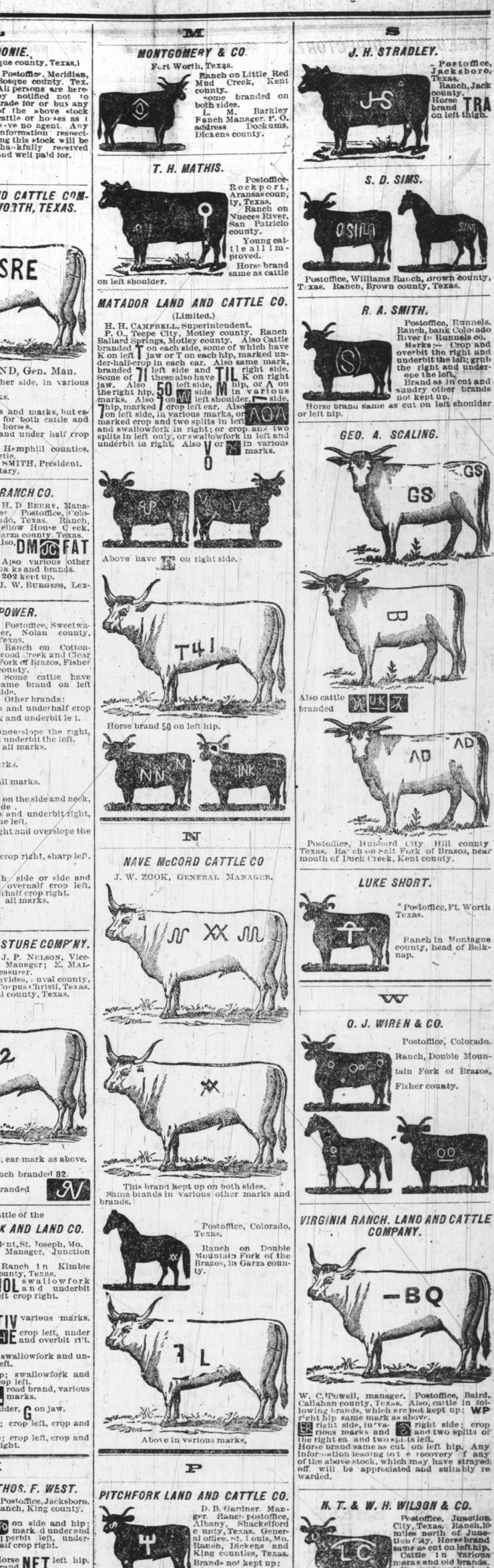
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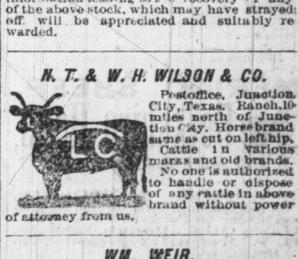
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