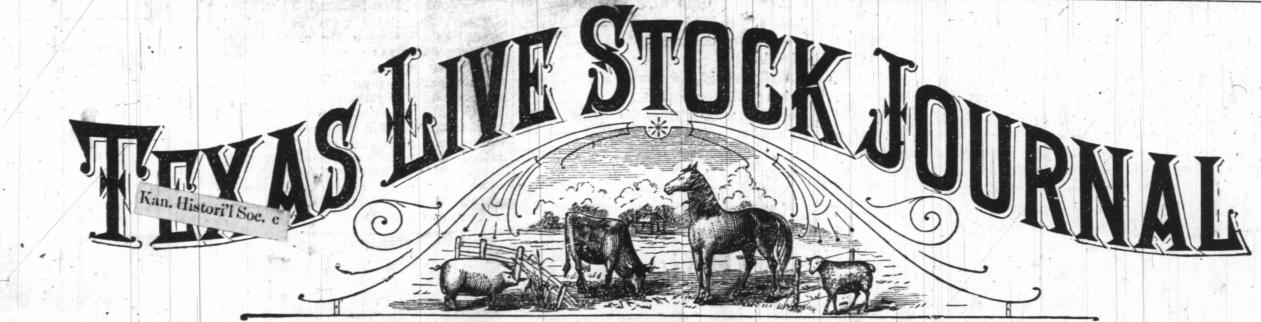
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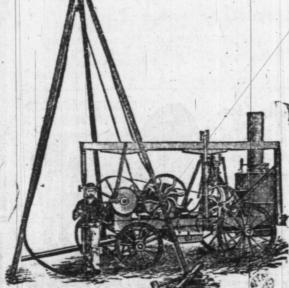
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FROM NEW YORK.

Marketing the Product of the Angora Goat-Small Clips.

3 HOWARD STREET, NEW YORK, October 14, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

In your issue of the 27th September we read carefully Mr. Jenks' article on the Angora goat, which you repub lished from the Rural World. His faith in the industry is wel

founded, but your item in editorial columns is a necessary correction. The Angora is but in its infancy and a man should not hesitate to buy even a hundred goats, if he cannot or does

not care to get more. Let him start with that, and in a few years he will marvel at their in crease, or if he takes them as a trial he

will soon want more. We received and sold the past season he largest proportion of the domestic mohair clip, and not less than 50,000 rounds of what we received by exact comparison came to'us in small lots,

say less than 1000 pounds each. We have now no mohair on hand, having sold all consignments to the acknowledged profit and satisfaction of Very truly yours.

WM. MACNAUGHTAN'S SONS. FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

More Rain, more Rest-Colored

Politics-Sheep News-All Well.

VICTORIA Oct. 18, 1884. ditor Texas Live stock Journal: We had another fine rain in our city

last Thursday but none cut in the country. The days have been very hot for the past week, but the nights are cool, just right for a lazy man to hogs can be got into a single-deck car. lay abed till after sunrise and enjoy a morning snocze.

Stock dots are slim this week. Berry sent by steamer to New Orleans five cars steers; McFadin 2 cars calves, and Green one car calves to Galveston. This about covers all the stock movements of the week, except the Continental's operations, which amounts to ninety cattle a day. Stock are in good shape to go into winter quarters, and should the winter not be too wet, they will stand . the storms well, and ye speculators of young steers come down " 11 to 14. and we can fill your orders with well grown yearling steers at about \$12 a jennets and raising mules. Mules behead. Your readers may think the ing of so much greater value could be price a little steep, but I believe honestly, that our yearlings ought to bring that price, as a great many of our ranchmen are raising half and quarter bred yearlings and they will be for sale. Owing to the stinking screwworm some have not yet finished their fall branding.

Politics are at fever heat just now. O how polite are our candidates. A French dancing master could not excel them. The "cullud" man is having a hog killing time of it; not milk and wine, but beer and rot-gut whisky without money and without price, inviting all they that thirst-to come and be filled. I am satisfied some of the aspirants have spent more money than the fees of the office will pay, peradventure they should be elected. That part of the Journal devoted

to the sheep interest does not take so well in this coast country as it should. from the time of getting to the place where the weil is wanted. The machinery remains on the wagon as shown, no part being removed except the derrick and tools. Can be here, but many of your patrons doubtless do, yet some here are not so much opposed to a little sheep news. I am glad to see you have a corres-

pondent from Eastern Texas, as that is a cow country all over. I don't know who Swamp Angel is, but he is a brick all the same. I suppose he is a consumptive, and has selected that name as the most appropriate, when you the same. SCROGGINS.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER:

Actual Sales of Beef Cattle-Combination Sale-Mule Raising-Spaying Heifers.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, October 20, 1884. Some of the latest sales of Texas cat-

tle were: Av. 50 Texan steers. 22 Texan steers. 137 Texan bulls. Texas cows... Texan steers. Texan steers 23 Texan steers 105 Texan steers..... 223 Wyo-Tex..

The range cattle market was generally stronger to-day. Offerings were comparatively light. There was a stronger feeling in the market and prices were a shade higher here and there, though there was no quotable advance. Inferior to fair Texans were not in much demand and sold slowly. but some good Texans sold at \$4 00@ 4.05 that were no better than many which sold at \$3.65 last week.

There is but little danger it is thought, of an over supply of range cattle again this year. The outlook is rather good.

A lot of 1402 pound fat Illinois cattle sold at \$7.75. That price surely cannot be complained of.

Murray Nelson of Chicago has marketed very large numbers of the Palo Blanco Cattle Companies' Texans lately from Springer, N. M.

Chas. Fitch came in with 14 cars of Texas cattle, belonging to Wm. Curtis, who ships from Wichita Falls. The train was delayed, there having been a wreck seven miles east of Whitesboro, in which James Ivy, a shipper

from Lampasas, was killed. The hog market is good. Prices have declined lately on account of largely increased supplies, but there is a good healthy tone in the market at a range of \$4.50@5.35 for inferior to choice hogs. Good Texas hogs would now sell for more per hundred than

good Texas cattle. Double-deck cars would be an advantage to Western hog shippers but are not so essential to them as to sheep shippers, as 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of

I am in receipt of a neat catalogue of a combination sale of fine jacks and jennets to occur at Richmond, Kentucky, Wednesday, November 12. J Stone Walker, W. W. Watts, W. J. Collins and J. S. Collins are the breeders. There are 26 aged jacks, 9 jack colts, 27, aged jennets and 6 jennet colts. Col. R. E. Edmonson is auctioneer.

A Texas man with a small amount

of land, not enough to make cattle raising very profitable, could hardly find any business that would pay more handsomely than breeding jacks and raised with profit on an amount of land that would not yield much profit to a cattle raiser, as cattle are usually handled in Texas on grass alone. Mule raising is a comparatively uncul- during the convention. If we do not tivated field, especially for Texas, and if conducted on fair business principles would probably be very remunerative. There ought to a large demand in congress this winter. in the South and Southwest for fine jacks. If any one intends to make a best to start with as large mares as can the year, it is the death knell of our be had in order to produce large, well business in this state. bred mules. Of course if there should be a stampede for mule raising, it would not take long to overstock the market with common small stock, but

supply of large, well-bred mules will ever exceed the demand. One of the very important elements of success in mule raising is to have them broken to harness.

there is very little probability that the

A little item is going the rounds to porter. the effect that Texas cattleman are determined to be free from debt this year even if they have to sell many of their breeding cows to do it. This is all right, but take care and don't let the pendulum awing too far; we are in dananything and everything, no matter how the prices are; this should be reisfaction at the hash houses.—San Anversed. The time to sell is when gelo Standard.

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everybody else wants to buy, and the time to hold on, or buy more stock is when other people are panic-stricken and willing to sell at sacrifices. Just now it would seem a pretty good plan for men with well located stocks to hold them. Buyers are not thick

Let cattlemen whose ranges are being overstocked use the spaying knife. A spayed heifer or cow is worth nearly as much for beef as a steer. Can I sell my surplus cows just as they are for anything like as much as I can get for my three-year-old beeves? Let every stockman whose range is crowded ask himself this question and see if it is not the spaying knife that will help him instead of the auc-

tioneer's hammer. A few years ago when Oregon was fairly swarming with surplus cattle, rangemen there made a practice of spaying their she stock and converting it into beef and money as soon as possible. It paid abundantly. Great, heavy fat Oregon cows, spayed, grazed in Colorado and Wyoming came to market here and sold right along at the same prices as steers in many A. C. HALLIWELL.

FROM NOLAN COUNTY.

The Outlook for Stocks-Care to Prevent Cattle Drifting Into Corners.

The Necessity of Strong Representation at St. Louis.

SWEETWATER, October 18, 1984. To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal: Time has flown rapidly since last I had the pleasure of furni-hing an article for the dear old JOURNAL. But "Though lost to sight, to memory ever

Two years have passed away in an incredibly short space of time, but this is a fast age and many changes have occurred since then.

The outlook in our section for the coming winter is not as good as last fall. Rains for the past two months have been very partial, though in some localities the grass is much better than others, owing in a great measure to the fact that on some of the streams there are heavier and larger stocks than on others, and consequently have made

come difference in the range. Cattle have not been gathered as close as in former years, the country having to some extent been fenced, has a tendency to scatter cattle when they are drifting and strike a pasture

Cattlemen should be very careful in putting out lines for the winter to see that large bodies of cattle do not drift on certain ranges until the grass is entirely consumed in such localities. Should this be the case there will be serious losses.

Cattle should be as equally distributed on the ranges as it is possible for them to be and so held, and not be allowed to bulk up against pasture fences during storms and remain after the storms are over.

Texas cattlemen should have a large representation at the St. Louis convention, which convenes November 17. The importance of the action of that convention will have much to do in dealing with the vexed questions of diseased stock. There is no doubt that a very strong

element will develop as soon as con-

gress meets and an effort will be made

to quarantine Texas cattle for eight

months in the year. Can any man estimate the vast amount that would be lost to our state should such a law be enacted. Let West and Northwest Texas send strong representations to meet at Fort Worth, Nov. 15, and organize, form some plan of action to be pursued and induce the Hon. Olin Wellborn and and S.W.T. Lanham to accompany the representatives and remain with us

sun shines when this matter comes up Cattlemen, look to your interest in this matter at once. Our interests are all at stake and should congress quarpermanent success at mule raising it is antine our cattle for eight months in

take time by the forelock and be pre-

pared, we will get left as sure as the

Let there then be a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together to avert such a calamity.

A. W. HILLIARD.

ROUND-UPS.

Dr. J. L. Gartrell who has long been well-known citizen of Abilene, left last night for Mexico, Mo., his former home, with his family. The doctor

traded a valuable ranch near Abilene for property in Mexico.-Abilene Re-W. D. Bell has bought the horse ranch of Mr. William Torrey, situated on the Anson road fifteen miles from the city for \$6000. The ranch is stocked with 200 horses. Mr. B. will

breed improved horses for sale .- Abilene Reporter. ger of going to extremes. In hard W. S. Bolton sold sixty-five head of times everybody makes to sell out in fat beef cattle to Potter & Hunt, a few flush seasons the stampede is to buy days ago, at \$28. This is a fine lot of fat cattle, some of them weighing 1200

enough yet to sell.

Our readers will confer a favor on the management by addressing all communica- in the preparation of good koumiss, theatre is bamboozled of his wealth. tions, remittances and subscriptions to the Texas Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

HORSE GOSSIP.

A FLYING PACER.

A New Orleans horseman, talking to a reporter of the Times Democrat of that city recently said:

"Do you know I once saw a horse pace half a mile on the fair grounds course in this city in 59?" "Hold on !" said the reporter. "Go

slow-you mean 1 59." "No, sir, I mean just what I say, and can prove it by two good, live witnesses, who live right here now. It roan-named Capt. Kinney, belonging to Tom Roach. You remember Tom and owned some good ones in his day.

Roach bought the horse in Mobile, and tried to make a trotter out of him, because trotters were then, as now, more valuable than pacers. Do what to their watches, and when like a record. whirlwind the horse went under the seconds, they were simply amazed, and weather set in so unfavorably, on off you for an hour, go to the barslowly, Francis asked him how fast he supposed he had made it in. 'Well,' poor Tom Roach's chagrin and disapmelting mood, but he shed some genuine, heartfelt tears over the inanifast pacer, I know, but let us not utter-

MILCH MARES.

some three seconds slow."

A representative of the Pall Mall mares at the Health Exhibition, Lon-

mentioned are beyond the means of Spirit of the Times working people-why cannot you sell at a lower rate?" "Simply because a attended five fairs this season with mare gives so little milk compared with a cow, and also because we are regularly without milk from our mares | ed fifty-four premiums ; forty-five first, between October and June. The rea- and nine second, seven of which were son we cease to milk the mares in au- sweepstake premiums. The class of tumn is the cold, which so benumbs the milker's hands that they are unable to milk. When a mare is without them in competition with the best a foal, (as occasionally happens stock in the United States, and the through the death of a youngster) we large number of premiums they have have to feed her without result in the form of milk for several months, until a new foal comes to hand. As a mare Horses that can carry away the prizes only gives milk when a foal is by her, from the Illinois and Indiana state you feel that your back teeth are we only part mother and foal as a rule, fairs, and the St. Louis fair, can com- loose you may know that its besometimes (as is the case in the steppes | world. Dillon Bros., will have a numat present) you may find even three | ber of their Norman horses on exhibigiven by cow and mare, the mare only go to the World's in New Orleans, gives milk during the day, being en- where they will exhibit a number of gaged in feeding her foal during the their finest stallions and mares. night. You will observe at the milking the mare's foal has always to be brought alongside of her at the commencement of the proceeding; some of the foals come up most unwil- How to Spend It -Solid Advice-A Little lingly.'

Yes," continued Dr. Carrick, in answer to further questions, "You can get milk from the mares of any country, provided they will permit themselves to be milked. The Tartar mares are preferred because they have been | Maverick will ere long be duly stamped | and rain for. Find some other amuseused for centuries solely for milking purposes. They never do any work; a nomad of the steppes never rides a mare unless he is very poor. It is not longer meander over the prairie some one else to take her, you take they have not been accustomed to be bread," more adamantine than a and when spring of the year comes milked, even in the case of mares of the steppes, it is often found necessary drummer's cheek-molasses and cold and you are ready to go back to the to tie up a hind leg. In Russia proper | beans. It no longer sojourneth beside | ranch, you will have some scads in experience has taught them that it is the still waters of muddy pools as a your pocket and you will not have to best to import mares for milking pur-

poses from the steppes. "At our establishment near Orensome forty foals and about sixty yearlings. The prices of the great majority oughbred Turcoman stallions, from and they may be described as the best type of animal to be found on the about on the swiftest horses, armed with lassoes; their work is not trying, there are eight milk women, and also four other women who are otherwise engaged in looking after the stock. age to condense the milk into an eighth of the original bulk; and we pared with twelve per cent used in the men. preparation of the Swiss condensed

"All of our employes are strict Mahommedans. Lazy but honest. Horse | hind to ride the lines-"ride to 'en like stealers every one of them; my chief grown folks this winter. I'm goin' horse herds are the most notorious horse stealers in the district, but thoroughly honest in every other respect; you might leave everything open and and forks to go into the sow-belly manner of most of his tribe, squannothing will be stolen, not even a pair | with. You bet ; so long." of boots. These nomads are also extremely hospitable. They are, of course, excellent riders and are admir- towns where his family or friends re- purple and fine leather leggings.

able at horse training. foals, a gelding, and also two stallions. The height of the mares range from 14 to 16 hands. The thoroughbreds may some. I want to pour some words of pants whose bosom and elbows were be distinguished by their greater wisdom into your ears. You are just out and a shirt that had known no height and sturdier frame. The ordinow as light-hearted as a bird, and wash for many moons. nary food of these animals, of course, you have got some money in your Hence his accumulation of filthy is the grass of the steppes; but when we are going to use them for milking pocket, and you mean to go home or lucre.

part bruised oats, while the foals are me a little. Beware of red liquor. given Good's patent food. Into this mixture salt is thrown in large quantity. Salt is an important ingredient and whose tarryeth long at the variety Worth. and rock salt is left about in order that Now, you go civilly on and don't carry the mares may lick it. We never had better koumiss on the steppes than we are having here. We milk them five need it. I know it used to be fash- I am a bad man from away up high on each milking, or about a gallon a day men to spend some of their leisure whoop 'em up." from each mare."

MAUD S.

With a temperature of fifty-four and paint on the towns they sejourned in. a strong wind from the northwest to But customs have changed since then, saying, "Here's luck." contend against, Maud S. failed to and the painting is now done by men beat her record of 2:093 on Tuesday. Taking the facts into consideration, a mile in 2:123 under like conditions? It was a great mile, without question. was in the winter of 1865 and 1866, in Maud was in proper shape for the ef- go on home and see the old man and tailed horse and the Robert-narrative February, and the horse was a blue fort, and, under favorable circum- your mother. They will be glad to equine failed to get thar Eli. stances, would surely have beaten the Roach? Everybody knew him. He record. She has shown remarkable was a horseman, every inch of him, trial miles during the season, in the majority of them eclipsing the time of was a pale-faced boy going to school, and he rejoiced greatly when the bal- Fort Worth Refrigerator works on or all other trotters, with the exception and another-not a sister-come now, let girl heaved altitudinous kicks at of her own and Jay Eye See's.

he would, however, the roan would Maud had beaten her best time on sweetheart; you ought to have one, was fair to look upon and who was arnot trot, and so one day, getting dis- Tuesday, would it stand as a record? and love her like a hired man if she's rayed in a costly raiment, cut lowguated with the situation, he got down Under the conditions, yes. In the from the sulky, and taking off the first place, it was announced that a hobbles he had put on the horse to cup was to be presented to her owner glad to see you. Now when you get him, saying, "Oh, you old, sweet pard, keep him from pacing, he asked Capt. | in the event of her beating the record. Francis and Mr. James Barry-both of This would cover the rule relating to any day—to time the horse for a half- a technical record. Then again, ad- mean whisky, spending thirty-six words, "Why, cert, sis, come unto me mile trial. The roan got a good send- mission was charged to the grand dollars in the variety show and get- that I may hold converse with you." off, and came as near flying as I ever stand, which brings the performance ting up the next morning the saw a horse. He looked like a blue within the jurisdiction of rule 42. We streak as he went, and Francis and think if a test was brought before the Barry could hardly believe their eyes. board of review, relating to this to weigh down a buffalo with grief, They looked from their stop watches question, they would decide the perto the horse, and from the horse formance, under the conditions, a like to crawl into a hole and hire

Since writing the foregoing we learn string and the watches indicated 59 from Mr. Bonner that when the wind When Tom Roach came driving back Tuesday last, it was a foregone con- ber shop, get a shave and hair clusion that none but a running horse could draw a sulky and even catch said Roach, 'I went faster than I ever | weight driver faster than 2:093, and went before in my life, and should Maud S. would not have been taken throw your overalls into the smoke guess 1 02.' And he nearly went into from her stall had only a few of his house, get into a good suit of clothes, hysterics when told it was 59. He intimate friends gathered at Charter knew then that the roan was a for- Oak Park. But 2500 to 3000 people had tune, and treated him accordingly. assembled to witness the mare's speed, Unfortunately two days after that, the and he would not disappoint them. used to hunt rabits with, ask your roan picked up a nail, and in a few At the same time, Mr. Bair was in-mother if she don't think you have days wa dead as a door nail. Imagine structed not to punish the mare for an got to be the best looking man in the voice and said: unattainable effort. No attempt was, pointment. He was not given to the therefore, made to beat her peerless record. The following day this message was sent: "To Robert Bonner, you've had your supper walk over saying: mate form of Capt. Kinney. 'West- Ledger Office, New York .- Maud like mont with running mate is a tolerably a colt; never saw her better. Would like to go to Lexington. What shall ly forget the performance of blue roan I do? W. W. Bair." And the folto single harness over a track that was lowing concise reply was mailed: talk to the old man a little, tell him W. W. Bair, Hartford, Conn.-Your telegram of to-day received. I agree with you. The season is too late here. ing out West. I know you will be im-You can take the mare to Lexington patient during this conversation, but Gazette has been interviewing Dr. Car- immediately. Robert Bonner." A rick, who was in charge of the Siberian cup will be given on same terms and conditions as offered by the Charter Oak Association, and, given a good come over to spend the eyening talkdon, and we give some extracts from day and track, Mand S. will further ing to him, and will soon get up and establish the fact that she stands alone "But even the prices you have just as the trotting wonder of the age.-

Dillon Bros., of Normal, Ill., have their Norman horses, and were awardfairs they have attended has brought taken speaks volumes for their stock. when a fresh birth takes place, and pete successfully at any fair in the generations represented. As for the tion at the fat stock show in Chicago, difference in the quantity of milk in November, and from there they will you calculate how long it will be before

THE COWBOY'S VACATION.

Cowboy's Story.

on the range. The last meek-eyed have been riding through sunshine with an appropriate monogram, the ment. Go to the Opera house, take your creaky-wheeled chuck-wagon will no sister along or if your sister has an easy thing to milk a mare when freighted with its wealth of "wheel some other fellow's sister. Do this, rendezvous for the gladsome cowboy as strike your boss for the loan of forty he rollicks up on his sore-backed geld- dollars to fit you up for the summer's burg we have got nearly ninety mares ing, and alighting, devoureth the work. All the boys who leave the he tries to think of something else to together with four stailions, besides aforesaid delicacies. In a few weeks range for the winter will not act up to swear. the round-ups, whereat the gentle this solid advice. of the mares, with foal accompanying, puncher of bovines plays "mumblewill run between £50 and £60. The peg" and begs plug tobacco, will have exceptions are where foals are by thor- been relegated to history, and will be boy who was a rustler on the range. the stud of Prince Dolgorouki, who no more until spring, the last day's When he rode for a cow he always has treated me with great kindness. work of the season will have been an- corraled her. When he threw a rope reckoned, the total amounteth unto Five of these foals, out of Kirghiz nounced, the boys will "cut" their he strurg up scmething. When he mares, are here in this encampment. baggage, exchange each other's quirts mounted a broncho, he got up there to and spurs, strap their greasy blankets stay. When he was left to mind a steppes. These (mare and foal) I do and veteran slickers to their saddles, herd, you might safely bet that all the not sell under £80. On the steppes we steal some more ropes from each other, cattle would be there at night, and employ eight horse-herds, who ride head their thin, sore-backed ponies when anybody claimed an animal that ranchward, give vent to their "ki-yi- belonged to his boss or his neighbors and it becomes easier as the number yi" and gladsomely gallop over the they had him to fight, and this was of animals increases. Besides, these, ravines and hills to their respective too much like work for them to underranches, where the boss puts into take often, as he was very handy with their hands the shekels for which tools. In short, he was a cowboy who Then we have twenty people employed they have toiled during the summer, was useful on the range and his boss in the preparation of the koumiss and hopes they will have a good time dur- was stuck on him and paid him much the condensed mares' milk. We man- ing the winter vacation, and the boys good money for his services. with light hearts and well-tanned use only three per cent of sugar as com- skins make their way to the haunts of unto the boss, saying, "Say, corporal

shouts to the companion he leaves be- | winter; pay me what thou owest."

"I have got here 15 mares, with 15 Hold on right here, young man. his blood. Now is the time I want to talk to you | And it was so that he inhabited

hou.s in works of art-such for instance, as putting a coat or two of red white or yellow seems to be rich frost. enough for the present age. You just home, instead of going to the nearest you, can't I have a glass of beer?' town, filling up your carcass with proprietor of a headache big enough

somebody to stop it up, do you go into the shed room at home, scak the dirt cut, put on your new white shirt with a stiff collar and neat cravat go out and look at your father's hogs, romp a little with the old dog you West; she is sure to think so, tease your sister a little about her beau, then after across the fields where she lives, you know whom I mean. Go on over then shake hands all around, sit down and about the range and how stock are docourtesy demands it and the old gent will have to much sense to think you go off to feed his hogs, the old lady will busy herself in the kitchen and you will

to where she is standing, take hold of her hands and ask if she is glad to see you and she will say, in a low quiver: grievous to be borne. "Why John you know I am." Then you may put your arm about her waist, pull her up against your clean shirt front right tight, squeeze her good, grunt once and then kiss her. Do this just once and then when you must sit down and talk to her about the future and get her to help

be left alone with the sweetest girl in

your little herd will increase so as to enable you to settle down. She will not make it any longer than she can possibly figure on it. After your first day or two at home you will gradually get used to things and find that all your time is not occupied. Then is when you are in danger. Then is the time for you not to hang around sa-The year's work will soon be over loons and blow in the little wad you

> THE STORY OF A COWBOY. Once upon a time there was a cow-

Time passed on and one day he spoke guess I'm going to turn you off. I'm "So long, pardner," the cowboy going down among the nesters this

And the boss bequeathed unto him tin in abundance, for behold he had to God's country where they have worked long and had been sparing white dishes to eat outen, and knives with his wealth, and had not, after the dered his shekels in providing costly And he is off for the settlements or raiment and in decking himself out in is tested by careful chemical analysis

Ducking pants were just too rich for

purposes we give them a mixture three somewhere else and have a good time. And when the boes of the ranch had tobacco

parts of which is bran and the other That's all right, but now just listen to bequeathed unto him his portion of "sugar," he hied himself unto a town, Wine is a mockery; beer is billious, even unto the wicked city of Fort

> And, behold, he carried his "cutter" in his posterior pocket.

times a day, and we get a bottle at ionable for high-toned young gentle- Bitter creek, and it's a pity I won't leases. Complete restoration to health,

And he whooped 'em. He absorbed much red liquor, at the trated pamphlet free. same time teaching his companions,

He bucked at faro and was bamwho are hired for that purpose, and I boozled, for behold the game was not may go farther and state that red is fair, oh. And his wealth departed.

He wagered some shekels on a bob-

see you no matter how dirty and sun- Then went he unto a theatre com- abide the result. burnt you are, and your sister, she'll ique and made merry when the end kiss you just as she used to when you man discharged his antediluvian gags. don't try to fit a blush on to your the corner of the moon. And behold The question has been asked: If bronzed face. Its no harm to have a there approached him a damsel who a good, square girl. She will also be necked at the bottom, and she taught

> And he spake unto her in these Whereupon she did sit upon his knee and opening up her mouth she spoke in these words, "Here, waiter, bring up a bottle of beer."

> And it was so that the servitor did produce the beer and the gay puncher of cows and the damsel who was fair to look upon and whose dress was

> scant at the bottom did make merry. They quaffed the billious beverage and rejoiced exceedingly. Now in the fullness of time the host appeared and reckoned the amount

> and he taught the young man, saying, "Pay what thou owest." And the young man lifted up his

"How much, pardner?" And the host taught him again,

"Four dollars!" Then the young man waxed wroth and said unto the host:

"Depart thou to hades, thou son-of-agun. I had only two vessels of beer of thee, which might have been bought for twenty-five cents each, and, behold, thou claimest four dollars of my wealth. you don't get that off on me by a billybe-gosh-durned sight.'

And again the man spoke, saying: "Knowest thou not that beer is two dollars a bottle in this house?"

Then the young man arose and did all the state. Then you may walk up smite the man that he fell down, and he did walk upon his carcass, and he put a head upon him of great size and And when the young man would

have departed in great haste, behold a policeman smote him with a club of great potency and did take from him his cutter, and, behold, when the morrow was come the recorder did read to him out of a big book, and the reading was after the following tenor:

"City of Fort Worth against Dancause she is loving you so hard. Then gerous Dan, carrying on or about his corporeal person a certain six shooter,

> "City of Fort Worth against Dangerous Dan, assault with intent to hurt," and once more: "City of Fort Worth against Dan-

> gerous Dan, resisting an officer." And when he would make the recorder believe that he was at church the night before, the policemen begin to swear. They swear that the said Dangerous Dan did with force and arms and with malice aforethought, and a winchester rifle, a big pistol, a butcher knife, a club, a scythe blade, a pile driver and other unlawful weapons assault, beat, bruise, slay, kill murder and paralyze one certain rustler at the variety theatre. Then the policeman did proceed to tell of the blood-curdling deeds of Dangerous Dan and to swear to atrocities until the marshal turned pale and the recorder fainted, and when he bath sworn to all the crimes in the statutes,

corder of this city, lifts his voice and

"I fine you forty dollars."

Then goeth off the young man unto

a secret place and kicketh himself mightily and sayeth within his heart sucker; that's just what I am. Behold, money to buy red liquor."

And when the spring time was fully come, gentle Annie, he went not back to the ranch, for, behold, he had toyed over the beer when it sparkled and Coast and Southwest Texas monkeyed with the damsels of the city, and was broke. He rather struck his old boss for the lcan of a few shekels and went to Arkansas and sojourned beside the waters of healing, even at Hot Springs.

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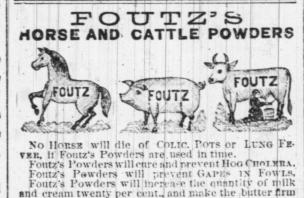
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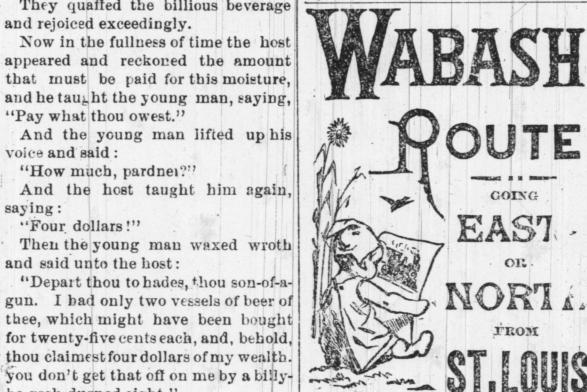
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COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, 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 used. We can recommend it to the wool-growers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used.

cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool california 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 one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to one hundred decrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used PETER LARRAN

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SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf skeep 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 adly all that you claim to ruly, many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ. edly all that you claim for it. It is making

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Dear Sirs-I have used the "Gold Leaf sheep Dip" this spring on 43.0 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scaoby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

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 woolgrowers as being all that is claimed for it. Yours truly,

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1881. properly applied. We used about seventy Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry.: Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellowwool growers and to you, it is with great Wishing you continued success, we remain pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep yours truly, SMITH & MANNING. Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4500 sheep with perfect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 120 degrees. My seep were very scaleby when I dipped them, but bave never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully.
I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

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.1 bay horse, 4 years old, 131 hands high, branded DB on left shoulder. 1 black mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 on right thigh.

1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, 8 Blanco.
years old, branded JH confected on 1 brindle ox, no mark, 10 years old, left shoulder and JAP connected on branded on right hip J.

14 hands high, saddle and harness mark, branded 7F on left shoulder, 1 brown filly, 3 years old, unbrand-

was belled and hobbled. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 1 bay saddle mare, 14 hands high, 6 shoulder, DC with barthrough on left | E left shoulder. thigh, and Kon left jaw.

high, branded wine glass on left hip left shoulder. and K on right thigh. high, branded WE connected on left AN left shoulder.

1 iron gray mare, 13 or 14 hands hands high, unbranded. high, 4 years old, branded A on left thigh.

1 flea-bitten gray mare, 7 years old. high, branded R left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 or 9 branded AC left shoulder and A left 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 lefe 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 thigh.

I 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 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 5 years

old, branded LE and counterbranded left shoulder, saddle horse. on left shoulder FJ connected on left shoulder.

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

years old, branded LEN on the left

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

I sorrel filly, 2 years old, branded with a cross bow without the string. on the left shoulder, J on 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

high, both hind feet white, saddle and harness marked, branded on left shoulder inverted H connected with bar over, and on the right hip F2 1 brown horse, 141 hands high, 4

left shoulder FPT (FP connected perceivable. and big T) gentle I 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 top on right shoulder, 80 on right lip. hip and W heart connected on left 1 sorrel mare 10 years old, 131 hands high, right hind leg crippled, and

branded with a diamond anchor on hip, marked crop each year, 7 years left shoulder. 1 black filly 3 years old 14 hands

1 bay filly 3 years old, 141 hands high, and branded two apright marks crossed at both ends on left shoulder.

high, three white feet, branded ow head with some saddle marks, branded on left shoulder and a spade or club on right shoulder and right thigh. left thigh. 1 light bay horse, hind feet white,

blotch brand on left shoulder and TC | red calf with with bar under it, on left thigh. S with half circle over top on left left over bit right, has a red calt. shoulder. 1 light bay mare, 1 ear gotched, one old branded-

hip knocked down and branded JS with half circle over top on the lett crop and two splits left. shoulder. 1 roan stallion 3 years old and unbranded.

I roan mare 10 or 12 years old and right branded BR on left hip. branded of with an S turned lengthwise over top on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, branded WF on left shoulder.

1 roan filly 3 years old, branded JS connected with bar below on the left shoulder.

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

three white feet, 141 hands high, 15 shoulder. years old, branded W on left shoul- 1 dun mare, 3 years old, 141 hands 1 bay horse, snip on nose, 14 hands

high, branded a heart with hook at 1 bay mare, 4 or 5 years old, 14 lower end on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, white spot on nose, 13 hands high, brand same on left shoul- Holso on right shoulder.

1 black mare, 1 hind foot white, 12} left shoulder. old and branded 10 on left shoulder spots, no marks or brands.

and two yearling colts unbranded. 1 brown mare mule 14 hands high, marked crop and under bit left, crop AP on left hip. 14 years old and branded S C. 1 brown mare 141 hands high, 13, right hip. years old, branded with a Spanish | 12-year-old red steer, branded T W underbit left over half crop and unbitbrand 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 white and red spotted yearling

shoulder. high, left eye out, branded JTN with A on right side and hip, marked crop old, marked crop right, branded the JT connected, with bar under on each ear.

1 sorrel mare 15 years old, 131 hands high, branded NO on left hip and two

yearling colts, undranded. feet white, 7 years old, 13 hands high, erop and spine right. and branded inverted 6 with half circle above on left thigh. I bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands

high, and branded inverted 6 with half 14 hands high, branded on left shoulde, WES on left hip. shoulder, 10 or 12 years old 1 gray mare, 2 years old, 1 1 dapple gray mare, 7 or 8 years old 1 brown mare and colt, mare 14 on left shoulder, S on left thigh. 14) hands high, and baanded inverted hands high branded W on left shoul-6 with half circle above on left thigh, der, and blotched

1 sorrel horse, ball face, hind feet shoulder, 12 years old. white harness and saddle marked, 10 1 bay mare and yearling colt, mare or 12 years old, 141 hands high, and 12 years old, 14 hands high, left eye branded JB connected on left shoul- out, branded CT on left shoulder, on left hip, 13 on nsek.

I light bay horse, hind feet white, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, and high, no brands. branded POP on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse pony, 131 hands high, 4 years 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. 1 sorrel horse, 15 bands high, scar on right foreleg, right hind foot white, 9 years old, some white in forehead, branded DT with half circle above on right shoulder and IJ on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, both hands high, left hind foot white, hind feet white, branded with an an-

1 brown ox, 10 years old, no mark, 1 brown mare with colt, 12 years old, branded on left bip J. I gelding about 10 years old, branded k left shoulder.

years old, brand circle C on the left or 7 years old, star in face, branded P 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 1 bay mare, 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands bell on, bell branded LAT, branded 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 131

1 black mare and her unbranded yearling, mare 7 years old, 131 hands 13 hands high, branded on left shouls 1 light bay gelding 7 years old, 141 der JO, gentle to ride, shod in front. hands high, both hind feet white,

Bosque.

9 years old, marked over half crop left left hip On right hip and years old. crop and split right, no brand. 1 red and white spotted heifer, one on left side H2. year old, same mark as cow, no brand. 1 brown ball faced mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded 888 on 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 lett shoulder, has

sucking colt. B I bay ball faced stallion, 9 years old, 1 red and white pided cow, 6 years old, marked underhack left, swallow- on the sides, branded with same brand

1 red and white cow, 4 years old.

side, has calf unbranded.

and brand as above. white feet, 6 years old, branded CX | 1 brown mare pony on thigh, 141 hands high.

1 gray filly, 2 years old, no brand. 1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder.

Cherokee. 1 brown steer, unbroke, 5 years old 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 SC on left hip. 1 red ox 7 years old, mark crop off 8EW on left side, 9 years old. the right ear and under half crop in

the left, branded C 7 on the left hip, right shoulder. 1 sorrel mare pony 5 years old, blaze face, no brands, slight saddle marks. 1 black, unbroke steer, white face 4 years old, marked under slope in the

1 bay popy 7 or 8 years old, 13 hands years old, shed in front, branded on high, small star in forchead no brand 1 bay herse 8 years old, 131 hands high, branded S on left shoulder bal-

right ear and swallow fork in the left.

1 white and black spotted cow, with sucking calf, 7 or 8 years old, branded CV on left side and P on right hip. 1 red cow indistinct brand on right

1 red and white pided 2 year old high and branded TC on left shoul- steer no brand, marked underslope left, underbit and split right. 1 dark brindle steer 4 years old,

brrnded 11 on left side! 1 black or brown horse 15 hands high 1 sorrel pony 5 years old, 13 hands 10 years old, with small star in fore-

I red cow, no brand, marked crop 15 hands high, 10 years old, branded 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 1 white and red spotted steer 3 years SS on left side marked

1 cow and calf. cow white and brown spotted, 10 or 12 years old, marked crop lett, swallow fork and underbit

1 heifer yearling belonging to said cow, not marked or branded. 1 bay pony horse 10 or 12 years old, black main and tail, blotched brand. 1 brown mare mule 8 or 9 years old, branded EK on left shoulder and BA on left hip, some harness marks, 14 or

1 iron gray horse, 15 hands high, 1 sorrel herse bald faced, two or or 10 years old, branded on right

high, bronded Con left shoulder. hands high, branded on left shoulde

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 and over bit right, branded 3 on the

and under bit right. 1 bay mare 9 years old 131 hands 1 brown steer, 3 years old, branded 1 white heifer with red head, 3 years

1 frosty colored heifer, 2 years old, no marks or brands. 13 year-old red cow and calf, cow | | on left shoulder. branded Bass on left side and A P 1 iron gray mare, 7 years old, one I roan bay horse, white faced, some on left hip, marked over bit left, glass eye, unbranded, has a colt.

1 bay mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded K K on left thigh. I sorrel mare and yearling colt, mare | 1 roan mare, branded SWS on left

- brand on right scar in forehead.

1 brown 4-year-old stallion, 14 hads 1 bay stud, 4 years old, 14 h nds on left hip.
1 sorrel horse, some white in face, 13 high, branded on left shoulde. and hands high, 3 years old and un-blotch brand on left jaw. branded on left thigh. 1 bay mare with right hip knocked

down, has a yearling and sucking colt, mare 12 years old, 15 hands high,

1 brown horse 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, right fore-leg been broke at the knee, branded HE (connected) left shoulder.

1 gray mare and colt, mare 6 or 7 ears old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder. on left shoulder.

branded AN on right shoulder and A chor on left shoulder and All on left about 4 years old, branded RK on right hip, marked crop right. 1 white and red roan steer about 4 years old, branded marked crop A66 on left side. 1 bay horse pony 13 hands high. 12 years old, left eye out, branded and 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 branded KY on left hip. 1 brindle heifer 2 years old, no marks

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 $14\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, 12

years old, indistinct brand on left 1 bay mare 6 years old, 141 hands high, no brand. 1 bay pony 6 or 7 years old, 15½ hands

high, branded o on right and left 1 pale yellow cow and calf marked over half crop and underbit left, crop

1 yellow and write yearling marked overhalf and underbit left; overslope, hole and underbit right, and branded 142 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 141 hands high, 7 years old, branded RVD on left shoulder, 1 red cow 7 years old, branded

on right side. 1 black and white spotted muly cow 142 hands high, counterbranded 30 7 years old, branded on right side high, branded HC (connected) on left 'I white cow with a rew white spots

1 white with black head drop horn 1 red steer, 3 years old, same mark 4 year old steer branded on left high, 8 years old, unbranded. 1 brown horse, white in the face, 3 hip, marked underbit left, crop right. high, blaze face, bind feet white, hands high, branded on left side and right hip.

hack right.

1 brown mare, 11 years old, no brand. 1 brown mare, 15 years old, branded C on right shoulder, 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 1 red line-back cow, marked crop

and split left, crop right, branded 5 yearlings, each marked crop and split left, crop right, each branded W on left side.

1 bay horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded SI on left hip, saddle and harness marks. 1 bay horse, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded JL on left shoulder. 1 bay mare mule, 14 or 15 years old, 31 hands high, branded AC on lefe

shoulder, collar marks on top of neck 1 sorrel mare, 5 or 6 years old, 141 hands high, branded V on right shoulder and 55 on right side of neck ank O en right hip. 1 bay 2-year-old horse, no brand.

high, branded SB on left 4houlder and 68 on left side of neck. 1 bay mare, 8 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded ND on right The San Marcial Stock Yards-

1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands

1 yearling roan colt, no brand. 1 red-brown bull yearling, small plit in right ear, no brand. 1 bay mare, 13 1-2 hands high, 6 or years old, branded 16 on left shoul-

I blue roan horse colt, 14 1-2 hands high, 3 or 4 years old, branded DS 1 red cow, white head, marked swallowfork and underbit left, overslope right, branded yearling colt. 7 years old and has 1 brown mare, 8 er 6 years old, 15 1-2

hands high, branded - on left shoul-1 roan cow, rather small, marked underbit left, crop and underbit right branded on right hip.

1 red cult, no marks or brands. 1 small flea bitten gray mare 143 hands high, 10 or 12 yeers old, branded on right hip and right shoulder.

1 sorrel horse 6 years old, 14 hands high both hind feet white a little white on forehead, collar and saddle 13 hands high, blaze face left eye out marks, branded CO on right shoul-

der no other marks or brands. 1 yellow mare 7 years old, branded 11 on left shoulder.

1 red and white speckled bull yearling, no marks or brands. 1 two year old red steer, no marks or 1 red cow white face, marked crop

left, two slips right branded 24 on left hip SBS on left back. black muley steer, 2 or 3 years old, marked crop each ear, blotched brand ranch in Arizona. Mr. Hearn is here on side.

I black yearling bull no marks or or brands. 1 red and white pided 3-year-old steer, marked overbit left, crop and hole right, branded B X S on left side

1 brown and white spotted cow 6 years old, marked swallow fork and tained on the road. heifer, no marks or brands.

on left hip. 1 dun horse, 10 years old, branded

on right hip. 1 gray colt, 1 year old, unbranded.

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

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

l steer, marked crop left, overbit right, branded **OA** on left side, **X** on right shoulder. 1 steer, marked crop and under back left ear, branded on left hip, H on left jaw. 1 cow, marked crop and two splits lett, overhit and under slope right ear, 1 black and white pided cow, branded 54 on hip.

1 steer, marked crop each ear, branded YIVX on right side, HD on back,

1 cow and calf, cow, white and red years old. no marks or brands.

branded UX on left shoulder, 8 years 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, blaze face, 14 hands high, unbranded.

brand, 10 years old. high, branded MJ on left shoulder. make it go like hot cakes. 1 bay filly, 2 years old, 14 hands high. no brand. 1 bay colt more, 1 year old, 13 hands

high, no brand.

crop left overslope right, and branded TOM on right hip over an old brand. and 4 on left shoulder and on left side. 1 brown stallion horse, 142 hands 1 white and black spotted cow, 8 or over and underbit right, branded on high, star in forehead, unbranded, 3

1 black steer, 5 years old, marked

Hood, 1 roan mare, 141 hands high 9 years old, branded 722 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, shod all round, branded W on right shoulder. 1 serrel mare, 4 years old, 147 hands

1 sorrel pony horse, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded co on left shoulder and VR on left hip. 1 black mare, 15 years old, 14 hands nigh, branded SE on left'shoulder. 1 paint mare, 9 years old, 13 hands shoulder, IF R on left hip.

fork right, branded WHB on left on left side, marked crop left under-high, branded S M on right shoulder. 1 yearling colt, unbranded: 1 flea-bitten gray horse, 13 1-2 hands 1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 14 hands 3 years old, 14 branded BE on left spoulder. 1 bay horse, 16 years old, 14 hands

high, branded 7 S on left shoulder. 1 bay roan horse, 4 years old, branded FL on left shoulder.

Parker. 1 light gray horse, almost white, 16 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, no Creek and Salt Fork brands, some harness marks on the

1 brown mule, 13 or 14 hands high. defect in left eye, branded left shoulder has on a bell and was hobbled, between 10 and 20 years old. 1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands high, right hind foot white, shod in fore feet when taken up, no 1 light bay horse, bali faced, white

eyed, white feet, 10 years old, 13 hands righ, saddle marked and branded on left shoulder VC. 1 bay horse, 3 years old, snip on nose, 13 hands high, branded on left

shoulder and thigh FROM NEW MEXICO.

I light iron gray 2-year-old mare, blaze face, 121 hands high, branded on

Texas Cattle Delivery—The Shorthorn Cattle Company.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. SAN MARCIAL, N. M., October 15, 1884. San Marcial is situated on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, 150 Additional and

miles north of El Paso. It is the shipping point for stockmen for a vast extent of the best stock country in the The railroad has established firstclass stock pens at this point and placed them in charge of Mr. W. H. RW on either side. All increase in the carther standard and RW brands to be branded Featherston, who authorizes me to say

to all stockmen shipping cattle on this Horses on le thip and on left hip. road, that all stock placed in these pens shall receive the very best of care and attention so long as he has charge of them. His facilities for handling stock cannot be surpassed in any country. Good water and excellent range are at his command. The valley stretching for miles both above and below this point is as pretty and fertile as any I have seen in the course of my

rambles. Messrs. Wilson and Hearn of Coleman county, Texas, have sold and are delivering to Mr. William Garland 1800 head of ones and twos, which he expects to drive from this point to his springs, San Miguel county, New Mexico. superintending the delivery of the cattle. These cattle were shipped at Col- royo" and "Cuervito." 1 black two-year-old heifer no marks orado City, Texas, and have come over X on side, II on hip and X on side X on the Texas and Pacific and Atchison, hip and X on side. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads, via El Paso, and have arrived in very good shape, with the exception of one car-load that was wrecked and de-

I have also met Capt. D. F. White, secretary of the Shorthorn Cattle Company, whose ranch is located among the mountains, about 150 miles west of here, and according to the Captain's description of it, it certainly must be a very fine stock country. The Captain says he can hold cattle with one-third of the force it requires in 'Texas. He says the company has about 8000 head 1 bay mare, 9 years old, branded 95 on their ranch at this time and they employ only five men, and one of these is the cook, and two others farm a 1 gray mare, 2 years old, branded W | great portion of their time. His family still reside in Colorado City and he is on his return now. He says he would not miss the St. Louis stoock conven- J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary tion for five hundred dollars. If all southwestern stockmen felt like he does they would carry that convention like an army with banners.

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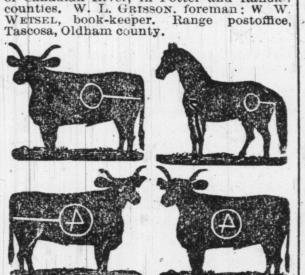
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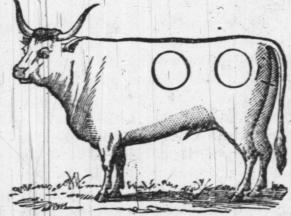
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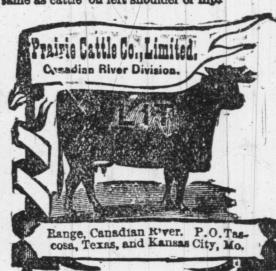
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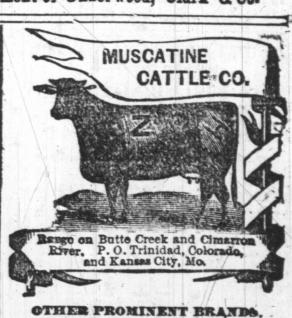
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various marks, and hip, and some have without N on left shoulder. Some also have hip brand. on right side

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Above in various marks. marked crop and under half crop each ear. Miside H hip, marked under half crop

D on hip, marked crop left ear. marked crop marks. various marks. right side in various

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A TELEPHONE call from Jacksboro was sufficiently intelligible to be understood that more names were to be added to the list of delegates from the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, but the line did not permit the names to be given distinctly.

THE interest in the St. Louis cattlemens' convention does not abate. On the 17th of November the whole range cattle interest of the United States will be represented by the leading men engaged in the business.

A TELEGRAM sent to the St. Louis Globe Democrat on the 14th said that Texas fever was being introduced inspection of cattle. Something was said of leaving a poisoned trail behind.

tion who has made a close examination proof of this we need only refer to of the Mason cotton picker says that what has been, and is continually bethe machines will be moved from patch | ing done in the business, and point to to patch as are threshing machines the many living witnesses that may from farm tof.rm, this being the opin- be daily seen in our midst, where ion formed after his investigation.

MR. ED. T. BIDWELL a valued employe of Mr. Arthur Gorham of Kinsley, Kansas, was violently thrown to the ground a few days ago and will probably die from his injuries. The accident occurred at a stampede of beef to attend the delivery of a lot of cattle make known the full particulars in short, the law made it ruinous for a

MR. OLIVER BLAND of Orange JOURNAL by forwarding kind words \$16 to \$17 for yearlings; \$21 to \$22 for with the renewal, saying: I feel that I cannot do without it. I prize it above to stockmen generally.

On Tuesday last the weather changed from dry and warm to cold and wet, giving Fort Worth and vicinity the first shower for several menths, and the first norther of the season. The rain was not heavy and only extended over a few counties of the northern tier. More and warmer water is now falling.

A LETTER appears in this issue from an officer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which invites correspondence on important subjects connected with the water supply of Western Texas, especially the plains counties. Any information given may lead to the practical advantage of the state by being published in the regular agricultural reports.

For quality the Polled Angus, for early maturity and size the Shorthorn, for grass beef the Hereford, for general utility the Devon, for butter the Jersey, for milk the Holstein, for cheese the Ayrshire, for cold the Galloway, for heat the Brahma and for starvation the Texan. This is the way it was put by an old dealer and breeder to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

THERE has been quite a number of sales made during the past week that we have not been able to get full reports of. We may, however, say that such as the one, made by Moore & West to Curtis, Atkinson & Lasater. whereby 4000 to 4500 cattle brought at range delivery, \$80,000, as well as several lots of heifer yearlings at from \$15 to \$16, does not look discouraging, neither would it indicate much of a tumble in prices.

this city, Messrs. Moore & West of Jacksboro, sold their entire herd located in King, Knox, Jack, and ad-Atkinson and A. M. Lasater for \$80. 000. The outfit consists of about 4500 good cattle, 50 head of horses, a few sections of land, and the usual camp equippage. We congratulate the par-

movement of the beef cattle to market the last few years as the benefit has at \$18,00 means a cow and calf at \$25,- criminals. from the ranch of Rowe Brothers, also come to be appreciated, and as the 00, the difference being the profit for a thousand odd two year olds from the larger stocks are only just beginning holding.

Curtis ranch in charge of Pen Gorman to ship out the beeves sired by im-(Ghormley) for delivery to Ben 8. ported bulls and showing marked dif-Miller at Caldwell. The Panhandle | ference in value in their favor over also reports that the TEXAS LIVE Texas cattle, it is expected that more STOCK JOURNAL steals items from the will run the trifling risk of importa-Panhandle without giving credit, a tion to secure the benefit of good blood statement without foundation in fact. in their herds. The JOURNAL tries to be honest and is not aware of cause to justify any such language.

A CORRESPONDENT to one of our Northern exchanges gives his views on the value of good stallions by say ing: "In the Spring of 1881 I paid \$50 for the service of a pure Norman stallion with two mares. My neighbors thought I was crazy to pay such a price. I have recently sold the two species as we ever saw. Mr. Webb, a colt. The Normans upon our all-The JOURNAL is the official organ of the Texas | Live Stock. Association and of other principal | purpose, common mares, produce horse that is in demand for heavy work. They combine the hardiness and activity of the one with the weight, muscle and strength of the other. Such horses are wanted in cities for heavy teaming, and command a paying price."

THE Nave-McCord cattle company Garza county, Texas, shipped 91 head of good young Shorthorn bulls from the vicinity of St. Jo. Missouri, which arrived at Colorado City just before spring opened and after holding them up a few days they were driven to the THIRTEEN imported Norman horses ranch and turned loose to grow up manager for the company reports that tion with growing stock and it was anything on the grass. This ranch greater then is the ferce when applied had some thirty head before with a to fattening stock. like number of heifers which have done much towards shaping up the herd, and next year and the year af- them on feed, look after them, improve ter steers will be sent to market from them until they are tolerably fat, then ward.

by the fluctuations and downward fed short rations from the start. tendency in all kinds of stocks and "If anything is worth doing bonds, will doubtless have a tendency | worth doing well" says the proverb to create a still more friendly feeling and stall feeding is no exception to the for good, solid, safe investments, and rule. If you can not feed a hundred if so will certainly increase the dε- steers, feed eighty, if not eighty why mand for ranch properties. Argu- sixty is quite a number, in short if you ments are unneccessary to prove to cannot feed two, feed one. The corn into New Mexico notwithstanding the any thoughtful mind that both land fattening one steer would keep two and cattle in Texas offer a field for thriving, and would starve three to investments that for safety, solidity death. Consequently the profit is in This amounts to nothing more than and good handsome profits is unsurfeeding the right number and it is very passed, if equalled by the entire list of much better, more profitable and satgood paying investments now being isfactory to have corn left over than A WRITER to the Atlanta Constitu- offered in any part of the globe. In to require it when none can be had. large fortunes have been made from small beginnings, and in a few year's

WINFIELD SCOTT of Colorado City, route to Vinita, I. T., where he goes over \$100,000 worth of cattle during the season and has, notwithstanding county evinces his appreciation of the the dull times, been able to get from two-year olds, and other classes in all other papers. I think it a blessing fine cattle on his range besides own- evening or the last days races. The ing a large interest in the First Nais to-day worth, over and above all lia- ence. bilities, \$500,000, all of which has been made in the cattle business in this state during the past ten years, with no capital to begin with except plenty of pluck, nerve and energy.

Importing Blooded Stock.

The introduction of blooded cattle nto Texas is oft times attended with serious losses, and at other times without any loss at all. Those who have most experience in importing stock confess that their experience has taught them nothing; they do not fear to purchase because they know that best and safest way, although the ma- grade bulls, jority agree that after frost and before ter chance there is of saving them.

out of the troughs and fill up again as possible. Any Illinois stockman with pure fresh water before permtt- knows that a thousand acres of good precautions against disease, yet no tivation, will support no mean herd guarantee against the fever. Some of improved cattle, and \$4,00 per acre want to bring the stock in early, oth- will pay for a good fenced tract, or pay ers prefer to wait until spring is just cost of land and fencing after purchase. opening up, some prefer to keep the Land can be bought, partly on time he has earned and paid for. stock off the grass as long as possible, if necessary, from \$1,50 to \$3,00 per while others wish the young stock to acre in nearly any one of the western get an early bite of spring grass; some, counties where all lands are suitable punishment of criminals, Texas had too, hold imported stock up during the for grazing purposes. day, permitting them to graze only at night, while others say, "let them two-year-old heifers now, by spring On Wednesday of the past week in take their chances on the range or pas- he would have a stock of cows and ture, and they will do well enough." calves and the number would be al-The importations of young cattle, how- most double. Even if he could purever, are not so dangerous as sup- chase two-year-old heifers in the joining counties, to Messrs. Curtis, posed and the percentage of loss is spring at the same price, his gain by evidence. No man not himself incomparatively light. On several ship- purchasing in the fall would be equal clined to be a law breaker will remain ments last winter made to western to one year's work to follow the pur-Texas 85 per cent are still on the range chase in the spring. The advantage summer and scarcity of water in some and he would have time to import the ties purchasing as having obtained portions of the west, and several bulls for the next seasons work. one of the best locations and as good smaller lots are reported to have suspaying herd of cattle as any in the tained but nominal losses, the heaviest occurring in winter just after arrival in the state. The number of imported chase has to be made subject to spring to purchase and improve a place is to THE Texas Panhandle reports the stock increased considerably during delivery when a two-year-old heifer merely make a night's amusement for

THE Runnels Record says: There are on some of the ranches in Runnels county many beautiful specimens of improved and blooded cattle. Mr. Wylie has a great many very fine and valuable Durhams. Dr. Younger has a number of very beautiful red English Devons at his ranch. One cow we noticed particularly with a young calf -as pretty a specimen of the cattle colts for \$300, and my neighbors who and other gentlemen, also are improvpaid \$5 for service could not get \$75 for ing their stock. The system, if carried out, will redound to their interests and will one day prove a blessing to this country.

At a meeting held at Runnels on Wednesday Oct, 15, it was decided by dise for sheep. stockmen to ride the lines from Wylies to Day's pasture. An association was formed, J. C. Swift being elected president. J. A. Mangum vice president, sheep. J. B. Cotten secretary and treasurer.

Short Feed a Dead Loss.

In an article on feeding cattle one very important item was overlooked last week and we are reminded of it by reading an' article in the Canadian Stock Raisers' Journal which says: "In stock raising standing still always means the loss of feed consumed.'

Take for instance a car load of steers to be prepared for market and put improved stock, and the number will slack up on the feed and merely give increase very fast from that time for- them a living diet, a short feed, and every day is a loss even if the same weight is maintained. It is often done jury. THE heavy losses in the East caused in Texas and still more often cattle are

The National Convention. The arrangements for stockmen of northwest Texas attending the convention are so far perfected as to enable us to announce that a special vember the 14th to carry delegates and law to do so. stockmen visitors. Mr. J. C. Loving, and continue until the 14th, Stock-Fort early will have ample amuseproportion. He still has some 15,000 for starting will probably be on the railroads have made a half fare ratetional Bank of Colorado, of which he that is, full fare going and return free. is president, and considerable other It is expected that many ladies will property, and is, we are glad to say, accompany the delegates and lend comparatively out of debt. Mr. Scott grace to the festivities by their pres-

To Mule Raisers. The quartermaster's department, U S. A., at San Antonio, Texas, have an advertisement inviting proposals for furnishing the department with forty mules. The bids to be received at noon on November 21st. Send at once to Major J. G. C. Lee, chief quartermaster for circulars and full instructions as to manner of bidding.

Buying Now or in Spring.

A letter from a young stockman in Illinois asks the opinion of the Jour-NAL as to where in Texas a small that are lost, and go on importing he can best start in the fall or spring,

In any of the central or western

notwithstanding the extremely dry is obvious. He would have the calves are known to be liable to arrest at any

New Cards.

Appearing in this issue are several new cards connected with the stock raising business besides others of general interest, as follows:

A combination sale of jacks and jennets, to be held at Richmond, Kentucky fair grounds, on November 12th, consisting of 68 head.

Francis Smith & Co. of this city and at San Antonio will negotiate land and lien notes.

J. A. McMillan of Springtown, Parker county offers to rut up cattle under contract. W. F. Bentley offers 100 head

cows, bred to registered Hereford bulls, at a price no higher than the value of good half-breed Hereford calves. W. T. Grigsby of this city, proprietor of the Fort Worth gun store wants

an inspection of his new stock, when the races bring you to the city. J. C. Denton of Crawford, Texas, desires to trade a stock of merchan-

A middle aged man of family who seems to be a man of good sense, desires a position in charge of a flock of

Asa Miller, of Clyde, Callahan county, Texas, advertises and offers a reward for a bay horse, branded LL on right shoulder.

The American cattle, ranch and land agency of Kansas City desire to obtain descriptions of property for eastern parties desiring to invest.

The National Surgical Institute of Atlanta announces to the afflicted that they will open a branch institute at 166 St. Charles street, New Orleans, during the continuance of the expo-

Fence Cutting.

Last week a couple of fences in Shackelford county, those of Mr. Sterrett and Dr. Culver, were cut. In doing so the perpetrators placed themselves as criminals before the law, and did their state and courty great in-

Whatever excuse or extenuation for fence cutting there may have been in Texas, was taken away by the action of the last legislature, even so as to give property and pasture owners ground to question the fairness of the

The law explicitly states that no man shall fence land not legally under his control. If this is violated a remedy is prescribed by aw, and any one can apply it; the necessity does not exist whereby one man shall criminate himself to remedy the illegal act of another.

The law explicitly provides for the laying out of roads wherever necessary. The plea that pastures are obstructions was done away with. Any failure to enforce this is by reason of the neglect of officers of the law, who can be reached by law without train will leave Fort Worth on No- any man placing himself against the

Again, in regard to parties where secretary of the Northwest Texas As- lands are in small bodies, within paspassed through the Fort this week en sociation is making arrangements for tures, their rights were carefully conample hotel accommodation and will sidered and outlets provided for, in recently sold by him. Mr. S. has sold due time. As the races here will man to illegally fence land not his commence on the 11th of November own and made a criminal of the fencecutter. The TEXASLIVE STOCK JOURmen and their ladies who arrive in the NAL is in favor of the strict enforcement of the law whether against the ment for their leisure, and the time man who fences land not his own, as against men who willfully cut down the fences of honest men who, to secure the full use and benefit of their legally acquired lands, do enclose them.

portion of Texas are mostly stockmen. The farmers are, without exception, be to secure legal possession of a good

stock and carry on his legitimate busi- dington, W. B. Worsham. ness. No man living long in Western Texas has failed to find opportunities to secure such land on most reasonable terms, and at extremely low prices, abundant now. Any stockman who has last week R. E. Lawrence, treasurer of by temporary occupation of another of sixty days, one a Berkshire bred by man's land by fence cutting. Such busi- D. L. Miller, and the other a. Poland ness will be costly and inconvenient | China bred by J. C. Hyde. There was outside the injury done the state, to a difference of eleven days in the age the animals saved will pay for those ranch can best be located and whether the individual, to the community and of the two, in favor of the Berkshire. to the stock interests particularly by Result: Aug. 4, weight of Poland without setting forth any rule of con- the young man contemplating the the insecurity in land properties, the China, 96 pounds; Oct. 1, weight of duct that all can agree on as being the purchase of heifers and the use of good loss of capital and the decline in prices Poland-China, 176 pounds; gain in 57

of stocks of every description. grass rises is the best time of year, and counties good opportunities can be grass, free wherever it belongs to the 3 pounds. that the younger the stock are the bet- found to purchase tracts of land which state, free when belonging to individ- Aug. 4, weight of Berkshire, 811 will maintain a fair sized stock, but uals, free when belonging to corpora- pounds; Oct. 1, weight of Berkshire, Some travel with their stock, clean one who expects to use blooded ani- tions, but only so long as the land is 164 pounds; gain in 57 days, out and purify the car, let the water mals has best get under fence as soon not fenced in accordance with the pro- pounds. Number of pounds, of feed visions of the law, free for one and free | consumed to one pound of flesh, 3.18 for another, no one man, company or pounds. ting the stock to drink, admirable grass, with say one-tenth under cul- corporation to control that which belongs to all, but every one and all classes of stock to take the chances that the rightful owner shall come along to claim and enjoy his just right to that

> Without property is protected by the enforcement of law and the better have remained subject to the If a man purchased a small stock of inroads and excursions of the Indians. No security can be had for life and property where the laws are a dead letter, either as a consequence of neglect on the part of law officers or the inability to convict on conclusive where law breakers are numerous. No man will trust a dollar to those who moment : no stability can attach to a city or country depending on those Anyone purchasing now must move | who have no claim to the ground they quickly, for the winter cometh when use, and no development or increase stock cannot be moved, then a pur- in population can be expected where

a great measure the lowering of values is due to lawlessness within the state and if stockmen don't wish to see the day when stock cattle and stock sheep will be neither saleable nor collateral they had better do a little work toward catching a few fence cutters before such men obtain the idea that the respectable stockman winks at and approves their devilment.

Loss of Blooded Cattle. Of the many superior and blooded cattle brought into Texas, a number have died in acclimating, but by far a greater number have been lost, or as good as lost by mismanagement carelessness and inattention on the part of run at large and run out, disappear, and in a measure become lost in the numberless cattle of the range. A bull with range cattle does grand service, probably marking 300 calves as his own, and everyone showing some If it is a good grade it is all he can do, but if a thoroughred he should be taken up and put to cows of his own being fit for human consumption. kind that the number of such be in-

If the value of a thoroughbred bull coming in at a great risk. Too many | remnant of stocks. cattle are lost this way for the sake of

Delegates to St. Louis.

ard much sooner.

secretary of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association for the names of the delegates from this district to the St. Louis convention as follows.

Slaughter, J. C. Loving, F. R. Sher- fever was ever spoken about. wood, A. M. Britton, J. N. Simpson, B. B. Groom, J. M. Lindsay, Isaac Cloud, J. J. Hittson, W. R. Bourland, W. R. Curtis, J. F. Evans, J. G. Halsell, W. S. Ikard, W. F. Lewis, W. E. Washington, E. H. East, S. R. Crawford, M. O. Lynn, James Rennie, Harvey Hulin, John A. Frey, G. M. Casey, W. H. Salmon, S. W. Lomax, J. D. Reed, Geo. B. Loving, Frank Houston, E. C. Sugg, J. W. Wilson, Thomas F. West, C. W. Merchant, J. The people who inhabit the western G. Witherspoon, G. K. Elkins, S. B. Burgett, J. A. Carroll, J. R. Hudson, H. B. Sanburn, A. P. Bush, jr., E. F. too. The aim of every man ought to Ikard, L. B. Collins, C. E. Odem, Geo. A. Scaling, J. A. Lee, H. G. Bedford, tract of land whereby he can run his E. L. Gage, S. F. Adams, A. J. Ad-

Pig Feeding. The Kansas City Live Stock Record gives the result of a pig feeding test as and such opportunities are ample and follows: At the Wichita, Kan., fair failed to secure a range of his own can the Fair Association, exhibited two be better employed seeking one, than fat pigs which had been fed on a test days, 82 pounds. Number of pounds The Journal is in favor of free of feed consumed to one pound of flesh.

The Cattle Markets.

At St. Louis Texas cattle are in full supply, selling at \$3.25@425; common and thin scallawags, etc., selling down to \$2 50 per hundred, average steers bring \$3 50@3 60. At Chicago chases and others are preparing to go. Texans are quoted at \$3 30@4 30 on a dull market, \$3.70 being a good price for 900 pound steers. At Kansas City All markets are well supplied and the farmerly from Clay county, Texas, prospect is for lower figures.

MR L. H. STEIN a butcher and cattie feeder of this city has a pure bred Texas Longborn steer not yet five years old which now weighs 1000 ponnds. It was raised in Tarrant county, has the usual length of horn and five months ago when Mr. Stein bought him weighed 1500 or 1600 pounds. By Christmas it is expected that another 100 ponnds will be added to the weight. We doubt not that th s is the best and biggest bullock in

EIGHTY-SEVEN Holsteins, heifers and bulls, were recently sold in New Fence cutting in Texas did injure York at an average slightly over \$170 the stock raising business here, for in per head. One heifer brought 4500.

Texas Fever in Liverpool. By courtesy of Mr. Geo. Newsom of

Liverpool, England, we are enabled to read in the Liverpool Post of an important case tried in the Birkenhead police court on application of a meat inspector there for an order to destroy the carcass of an animal alleged to be suffering from Texas fever at the time it was slaughtered, and therefore unfit for human food.

There was no lack of evidence to prove the meat was bad, and no lack of it to prove it was first-class; the evidence was volumnious, experts, inspectors and veterinary surgeons filled the court room and differing in opinion widely as they usually do. There was All the leading Eastern and Western the owners. We refer more particu- not a single word or particle of evilarly to heifers, and after then, to pure dence to connect the steer with Texas bred males, which are permitted to cattle, or to show that there was any reasonable chance or possibility of the range cattle at both of these points had disease being the so-called Texas cattle fever. The simple statement amounted stock, and they chose the former alpurchased for the purpose of running in effect that the meat was bad, and in ternative. Some dealers are figuring default of a good name all could agree out that even at the big declines prices on, the disease was called for us after are not so low down as all that, and the time-honored custom, although it nobody is being ruined by the operasuperiority to the average range stock. is possible a touch of splenic fever or tion. Of course, there are some persome other disease may have been sufficient to cast a doubt on the meat

creased whereby more calves will be been shipped to Chicago, thence to of judgment. One thing is certain, stamped with the improvement so Boston, thence to Liverpool and de however, that the prices prevailing much desired and necessary to range livered and slaughtered at the Birk- the past week were not satisfactory to enhead or Woodside lairage. In Mon- the majority of sellers. They did not tana it certainly would not be liable to make any money as the quality of the be lost in a measure by use with com- Texas fever; the disease is not known offerings was not of the best. This mon cattle, how much greater is the there, nor at Chicago where Texas cat- could not be helped, as, no doubt, sacrifice when a pure-bred heifer is al- tle are handled separately in transit, Texas ranchmen sent in the pick of lowed to run out and bring a calf by nor is it likely that had the steer be the herd, and if the grade was poor an inferior male. She is capable of come infected with the real bona fide it was not their fault. Certainly it producing something better than her- disease, that there would have been was their fault to ship undeself and is allowed to bring forth a any chance for the butcher to use his sirable stock to market, and they sufcalf which may be as near a scrub as knife, neither would contact cause the fered for it accordingly, by securing the poorest in the state instead of pro- | disease. Had the steer been afflicted | very low prices. These they accepted ducing a calf worth a hundred dollars, with Texas fever, that no other steers rather than return their stock. one possibly destined to be the sire of were also diseased would be fair proof This explains the low prices for lean three hundred half breeds. She brings | that the disease is not imparted by and lank Texas and Indian range forth a calf, which, if a male, might as | contact. If Texas cattle left the germs | cattle. well go to the butcher for ten dollars of infection in the cars the state would as not, and the result is a dead loss have been quarantined, long since which cannot be repaired. Yet, there and further if one-half of the so-called are many good, superior she cattle, Texas fever cases were really and Durhams, Jerseys, Devons, &c., which truly attributable to Texas on Southare turned loose to take chances of ern cattle, the range herds of the Unilosing their identity in the common | ted States instead of numbering milstock after costing good money and lions would amount to a trifling

Mr. Newsom writes that five Irish saving the little expense of a small | bullocks are turned in with the Amerpasture or for a trifle cost in feed. It ican cattle to test the contagious naleaves more room for improved cattle, ture of the alleged "Texas fever" while at the same time the method or | which many American beasts are said want of method discourages expense to have suffered from, but so far the for such stock. If every improved an- five animals appear to be in good imal brought here was made better health. We learn from other sources use of, many more would be in de- that these five bullocks are undergoing mand, and the cattle of the state such treatment as would be calculated would be graded up to a higher stand- to make them sick, in the anxiety to have the test produce some result, However, conducted as it may, the test will produce no case of Texas We are indebted to Mr. J. C. Loving fever as recognized by western ranchmen who know something of it. Disease there may be but after investigation it will be truly said as it was on the trial in this case, that all the C. L. Carter, J. R. Stevens, C. C. symptoms were known before Texas

FROM NEW MEXICO.

The Town of Albuquerque-Tall | Forsythe Bros. of Hunnewell, Kas. Farming by Irrigation-Price

of Mexican Cattle.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 10. Albuquerque reminds me of Fort had six cars of cattle on the market Worth more than any town I have Friday. struck in the West. Although not The various cattle companies of more than one-third as large, she leads Texas, Kansas, and Indian Territory Fort Worth in some things. She has had from 20 to 70 car-loads per day. electric lights and an eighty thousand On Wednesday there were 400 dollar hotel. Mining and live stock hundred car-leads of Texas cattle on are her chief sources of wealth, alour market. though she is situated in the midst of what might be made one of the most largely in the past week, but the fertile valleys in the world. Such quality is the poorest in years; most of fruits and vegetables I have never seen our packers have started slaughtering before. The grapes remind me of but none of them are killing near the those clusters Moses' spies brought capacity of their works. But few

prospecting tour. I have seen onions larger around than a dinner plate, that weighed from Only the best found sale. two to four pounds, and cabbage heads that weighed 50 and 60 pounds, and such other things as they attempt to cultivate in proportion. Of course ville; Hudson & Co., Fort Worth; this is done by means of irrigation. H. A. Grayson, Marques; Hall & A charter has been granted for dig- Peary, Henrietta; James Armour, ging a ditch sixty miles long through the valley, and when this is completed the work of farming, or more properly. Washington, Gainesville; D. Applehorticulture, will commence in good earnest. The soil is very rich and all Co., Sherman; T. M. Riley, Bowie; it requires to make it produce is Isaac Cloud, Gainesville. water, and this the Rio Grande river will furnish in abundance whenever it is needed independent of the clouds.

The range country lies west of Albuquerque and is said to be very fine. the great difficulty being in procuring stock water. Texas cattle are in demand here. Some have already been down into Texas and made their pur-Messrs. Buoy & Lail are among the leading stockmen in the territory. They say they have a very fine ranch about Texas steers are quotable at \$3 10@4 15 150 miles west of here. Mr. Buoy was

and says he is well pleased with this country as a stock country. They quote native Mexican stock cattle at from \$15 to \$18. They bought a small bunch to-day at \$17. I don't hear as much ecoplaint of hard times through this country as I heard further east. Mr. Lail tells me money matters are a little stringent, but tusiness men

generally are getting along very well. Cattle are in fine condition now, and most of the stockmen are on their ranches gathering up their beeves preparatory to their fall shipments. The weather is fine and the goose hangs RAMBLER.

Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor Brunswig's corner, Fort Worth, late of Martindale & Paule, St. Louis. ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Down Grade Market-Texas Hogs \$4,50 @ \$4,20-Texas Cattle \$3,20 and Above.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Oct. 21, 1884. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

With the exception of yesterday and

to-day the market has been on the down grade. We have witnessed the depreciation of values to some extent. and they have come down more than anticipated by little buyers and sellers. stock centres have been filled to overflowing, so Chicago and St. Louis felt it, and holders of Texas and Indian to come down in prices or keep their sons always around who will persist in looking on the bright side of the picture as there are men prone to look The steer was from Montana, had on the dark side. It is all the matter

4 Indian cows and heifers... Texan sieers 51 Indian steers

Yesterday and to-day there was an improvement for the better in Texas cattle as the glut was worked off and the demand fair. Prices advanced 16 @25 cents per hundred pounds.

were on the market last Friday with 14 cars of cattle. Messrs. J. J. and W. G. Kimberlin Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock of White Bead Hill, I. T., had 16 cars

of cattle on the market Tuesday. Hudson & Co., of Fort Worth, Tex.

The receipts of hogs have increased back when they returned from their Texas and Indian hogs have come in and these brought from \$4 50 @ \$5 20 per 100 pounds according to quality.

The following are only a few of the Texas cattle shippers for the past week: Washington & Hamilton, Gaines-Armour; C. L. Osman, Putnam; W. H. Richardson, Mexia; W. E.

Texas horses are dull and but few are coming in. The season is practically over. RATTLER.

Jas. H. Martindafe, importing tailor. Brunswig's corner, Fort Worth, late of Martindale & Paule of St. Louis.

The National Surgical Institute.

Will open a branch at 166 St. Charles St. New Orleans, Dec., 1st, 1884, where they will be prepared to treat SURGI-CAL cases, Ciub Feet, Paralysis, and all deformities of the face, spine, limbs, and diseases of the joints, eye and ear : also catarrh, piles, fistula, female diseases, private diseases, etc. The proprietors of the Institute open this office in New Orleans in accordance with the request of scores of their patrons in Miss., La. and Texas who desire to avail themselves of the reduced rates of travel offered during the "World's Exposition," thus enabling them to visit us and the Exposition as well. For full particulars address K. H. BOLAND, Sec'y, Atlanta, Ga. or 166 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor, Brunswig's corner, Fort Worth, late of Martindale & Paule, St. Louis.

Ladies approve of your smoking

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Parties having any kind of live stock or land to sell, ex thange or otherwise dispose of, or those who vish to buy, will find this column invaluence as an advertising medium.

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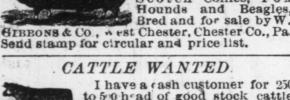
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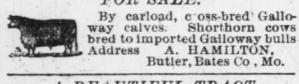
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"Names of the Executive Committee. W. C. Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C Cantwell, N. Gray-son, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers, D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico, G. L. BROOKS, Secretary.

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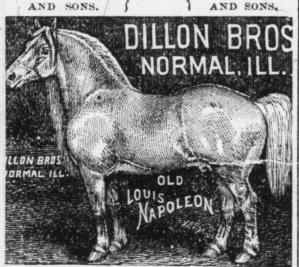
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Camp Rice, Texas," and addressed to the undersignedMaor and Chief Quartermaster. Proposals for Mules.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS,) San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 21, 1884) for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserving the hides for in pection, as required by ceived at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on the 21st day of November, 1894, at which time and place they will be epened in presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivery of forty Preference will be given to articles of do mestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality, being equal, and such pre erence given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast, to the extent of the concumption required by the public service

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PERSONAL NOTES.

F. C. Vaden of Sherman was in the Fort on Friday.

W. R. Curtis and wife of Henrietta are visiting Fort Worth. H. M. Simms of Colorado City, was n the Fort on Wednesday. R. E. Mabry a leading cattleman of Fraham called on us Tuesday.

P. R. Westfelt of Abilene was regisered at Fort Worth yesterday.

J. M. Conaiser cattleman of Palo Pinto county was in the city Tuesday. W. R. Curtis of Henrietta was here Tuesday; suppose he too, "come to see the animals. Geo. W. Moore, one of Jack coun-

ty's leading cattlemen took in the circus Tuesday. Jesse Hittson also came forward circus week and circulated with the Fort Worth stockmen.

Colonel A. W. Hilliard of Sweetwater, came to town on Wednesday and remained over a day or two. Mr. A. A. Crane of Osco, Henry

cattle, has been in the Fort during the past week. Capt. M. B. Loyd has returned from a business trip to Chicago, and may

now be seen at his old post in the First National Bank. man county, ranching with H. L. Donald in Young and Throckmorton

was in town yesterday.

while on his recent trip to Wichita Falls, in company with Messrs. Strahorn and Tucker of Chicago. Thos. F. West of Jacksboro, was not content with "taking in" the circus

city and "took it in" again. F. E. Wilson, a prominent stock and business man of Comanche, was in town on Wednesday and reports everything quiet from his section.

A. M. Lasater of Jack county, was n Town Tuesday. Don't suppose, however, that the circus had anything to do with his coming on that particular day.

J. W. Zook has recently returned from his ranch in Garza county, and reports grass and water plentiful and everything in flourishing condition in that locality.

Capt. J. D. Reed of this city returned the first of the week from his ranch This is strictly a breeding farm, for, though | in New Mexico and left a few days training is done, it is only for the stock belater for his ranches in Stonewall and Fisher counties.

> Geo. W. Williams, one of the largest the best and deservedly one of the pers for reference. most successful cattlemen of the West. Mr. J. M. Lee of Albany reports

hat there has been no rain in Shackel-

ford for a month or two, and the range

a little short, but cattle and sheep continue to look well and will go into the Facts Relating to the Draft Horses winter in pretty good shape. Lev. Baugh one of the pioneer cattlemen of Callahan county was in the city Thursday. Mr. B. is a genuine type of the old time Western

gentleman. Jno. D. Merchant of Callahan county was in Town on Thursday. He reports everything in his county in good condition, and says the cattlemen have

to sell at satisfactory figures. the sale of 1000 yearling heifers at

just returned from a visit to his ranch porters in insisting that all horses imin the southern part of the Panhandle. ported from France are alike, and that He reports plenty of rain, abundance pedigrees are useless. of grass, and cattle doing well. While It is a well known out he drove a herd of his beef to Col- man gives for a horse over from \$500 orado City and sold them to Berry to \$800—the price of a good grade—is Gatewood for \$24.45 per head.

Cal Wasson of Comanche county, came to town during the past week. Besides running a good stock of cattle year's work in spite of the dull times.

Proposals for Construction at bouse at this place, paying therefor blood being imported to this country a cents per pound for steers weighing and sold as pure bred. from 900 to 1000 pounds, and \$2.80 per 100 pounds for cows. They expect to begin killing the first of next week, and continue regularly to kill from 30 to 100 cattle per day thereafter.

1 Capt. B. L. Crouch passed through town on Wednesday night, going to New Mexico from Pearsall, to finish delivery of his Seven Rivers cattle to port of the range in Frio county, is not favorable, but with fair weather he exand Waco.

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FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Information Wanted Concerning the Sources and Supplies of Water Within the Plains.

U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20. Dear Sir: This department, through its statistical division is engaged on an inquiry of interest to your people and ournal. It is seeking to get together for a preliminary report or paper, the facts upon the following, among other points:

1. The sources and supplies of water within the plains, plateau, basin and mountain (dry) regions in the western | For the sale of Live Stock. STOCK LANDING, New Orleans. half of the continent; what has been observed by practical men as to increase or otherwise, as to their preservation, increment or utilization, the means employed, natural, artificial, &c.

2. What changes if any, have folcounty, Illinois, a breeder of Hereford lowed settlement, pastoral or arable, movement, travel and traffie; has humidity, (atmospheric) increased or decreased? Has the land become more humid; the soil more fertile or the reverse, so far as practicable as well as Dr. A. J. Childress of Terrell Kauf- scientific observation goes? Has there been any perceptible change in vegetation, such as indigenous grasses, etc., during the era of settlement? tained, for these tanks hold the pro-Burke Burnett reports a lively time Has it increased or diminished since the era of travel or traffic, or that of the railroad and present developement centrating to average to a regulation of stock raising.

3. What artificial means are used in at Weatherford, but followed it to this your section for the increase and utilization of water supply; extent, cost, value, results of same, wells, ditches, owning patented processes which entanks or ponds, reservoirs, tapping able them after extracting the nicosubterranean waters, saving flowing waters at the source, etc; what pract their business, they are enabled to tical suggestions are there as to future | furnish stockmen with an extract that increase and use.

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ply at an early day. Have seen and tion. noted two recent articles on Taylor and Tom Green county, showing de- Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor, M. JOHNSTON & CO., Procrease of temperature, water supply, Brunswig's corner, Fort Worth, late of ranchmen of the Pecos country, called etc. The facts are of value and we Martindale & Paule, St. Louis. on us Wednesday. George is one of should be glad to have other such pa-All matter may be addressed care of DISFIGURING

statistical division to Yours Respectfully, RICHARD J. HINTON.

of France. While some people in America call all horses imported from France Nor-

mans, it is a fact that there is no breed cattlemen, and is therefore a high in France called by that name by the minded, liberal hearted, unassuming French people; the name Norman, therefore, is purely Amerian. The principal breeds of France are known as Percherons and Boullanais. The Percherons are the most Highly prized the great skin ture, and cuticura soap, an pretty generally been able to find pur- of all French races; and all depart-Arrived in fine condition, June 15, 1884. Have chasers for all the cattle they wanted ments of France go to the Perche for stallions to improve their local breeds. The Percheron Stud Book of France is J. F. Fleming of Clarksville reports published under the authority of the French Government and admits only Baird, Texas, during the past week at animals of pure Percheron origin and but not more than they are worth. and the pedigrees of their ancestors for The cattle were delivered by Mathews generations. The fact that no recordand Reynolds of Albany and go to ed nedigrees can be furnished with any of the more common breeds of France. H. C. Holloway of this city has explains the eagerness of many im-

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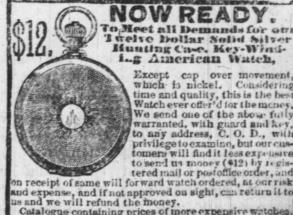
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AT Chicago and St. Louis prices of sheep are from \$2 to \$3.25 per hundred for such as Texas has been sending. Better sheep bring up to four cents but few are offered.

AT Fort Worth the best price for wool, fall clip, is 13 cents with a gradual decline in price according to quality. Lower grades than bright my pasture will almost pay for the medium filling in from 9 cents up.

THE New York Economist now say that fall Texas wools are both trashy and earthy, and yet the samples recaived are held at 15 cents. This is a decidedly different statement to that made the week before, which said something about 60 and 70 cents clean.

THE sheep raisers of Runnels county are invited to meet at Runnels on Tuesday, 28th inst., for the purpose of forming an association to protect themselves against scab and other diseases. C. H. Willingham, H. A. Thomson, A. J. Nichols, J. C. Swift and Job Davis have signed the call. A meeting for this purpose ought to be largely attended.

THE Boston Commercial Bulletin of the 18th contains the following "Texas wools share in the general dullness. A number of reports from that section confirm the report that the fall clip is not up to condition, and some sandy samples were shown. On the the other hand some lots of fall Texas shown here have a shrinkage of from 48 to 56 per cent, and a choice lot has been sold here at 17 cents. 11@19 cents would be the range for fall wools according to shrinkage, the latter-being an outside quotation. Prices in Texas wools are being shaded."

In sorting wool, while it is better al ways to divide it into as many classe: as are really represented in a given lot it is probably not essential. If, however, parties wish to do the thing nicely and thoroughly, we give them a good rule as follows: Put in class No. 1 say, all the wool that you clip from the sides, backs and the sides of the necks of your sheep, and see that it is clean. Put in class No. 2, that clipped from the back of the neck and from the upper part of the hind legs. and see that it is clean. Put in class No. 3, that clipped from the throat, shoulders and belly, and see that it is clean. Put in class No. 4, that from the head, cheeks and lower part of the legs, and see that it is clean. In class No. 5, put all your dirty wool, including dung-locks, and since you cannot see to it that this stuff is clean, you can dispense with it. One thing though you may rely on, viz: that you will not get much if anything for this lot classed No. 5, but for all that it will pay you to offer it in the market with your better wool. True, it will cost you some thing to get it to market, but it will help you wonderfully in the matter of giving character to classes Nos. 1 2, 3 and 4. Buyers are a little dis posed to suspect that your dirty wool is mixed with your cleaner wool, if they are now given a chance to inspect it separately. But when they see it in bags to itself, on the scientific principle that an object can not be in two places at the same time, they will understand that it can not in reason, be mixed in. A word to the wise is suffi-

WE enjoyed the pleasure a few days since of a conversation with Mr. Wil- ask the dear people if they are conliam Caron, formerly of Runnels and scious of any saving to them since in the sheep business at present, and Concho county, but more recently of Australia, where he has been the past year. From Texas he went to New South Wales in 1883 under the impressheep and wool country under the sun also in New Zealand, but says that Texas is by odds the best live stock country he has ever seen. The lands of Australia that he saw, he thinks were not originally half so valuable for sheep as the Texas lands. They were covered with a coarse grass that was nutricious, and suited for cattle, but too coarse for sheep. Now, however, tame grasses, and the lands that formerly supported scarcely more than one sheop to the acre now affords ample pasturage for several. The wool mostly grown is long and rather dry; ceisters and Lincolns, and the crosses from these two breeds. As a rule, Merinos are not favorites, owing perhaps, to the fact that until quite recently they were but little known within a year in New South Wales member to have paid for the same alone, quite 10,000,000 sheep have died class of goods in the winter of 1882-3. well worthy of consideration here, for wool.

Pasturing Sheep. Mr. R. B. Sanderson of Tom Green county is an intelligent and progressive sheepman. He is not content to

run in the old ruts, but has a way of "striking out" for himself. Lately he has been experimenting in pastures for his sheep, and in reply to our question as to what his conclusions are on the subject, he says: "From now on I am a pasture man. I have all along believed it would pay to put in pastures for my sheep, but now I know it. And I know it for the reason that I have tried it. I haven't near as much land under fence as I ought to have, nor as I wish to have, and intend to have. But what I have has proved a paying investment. The past season I had an unusually large percentage of twin lambs. Without pastures I have rarely been able to save but one of a pair of twins. With a pasture I have had no difficulty, or comparatively little in saving all or nearly all that come. I haven't figured very closely on the matter, but I believe the lambs I saved on account fencing. It has been a great thing, too, for my invalid sheep. I had some sickly lambs that would have died inevitably if they had been compelled to run with the regulars ewe and lamb flocks. I put them in the pasture and they began to pick up right away, and are now fat and saucy. What I wish to call attention to is this: If a pasture is a good thing for weak sheep, why won't it prove a good thing for strong

This is the point we wish to call attention to, and we thank Mr. Sanderson for his timely presentation of the facts in his own experience. We believe that Texas wool growers will make big money by putting in pastures, and we recommend the experience of our Tom Green county correspondent to their earnest consideration. We also invite others who have experimented in the same direction to send us their experiences.

Mendicants. It is fashionable in the year of grace, 1884 for certain politicians to call wool growers mendicants, torsooth, because they dare to say that the wool tariff of 1867 was not too high. And in Texas, particularly, it is fashionable for unthinking voters to raise a yell of approbation whenever and wherever this grossly unjust charge is repeated. Nevertheless the charge is not true. There is at least one class of men in the state outside of wool growers them-

selves who will not believe it. Only yesterday we were asked by a well informed merchant of West Texas if it was true that the average consumption of wool by the people of the state of Texas was less than 5 pounds per head per annum. We unhesitatingly replied affirmatively. Hethen asked if it was true that the late cutdown in the tariff on wool had reduced the price of clean wool as much as 5 were not prepared to give a definite answer, but we saw where the point came in when he said: "Suppose the consumer now gets his 5 pounds of wool per year, at 5 cents per pound less than he paid for it in 1880? Can it be money in the pockets of the people of Texas to save this 25 cents per year when the cause that made this saving to them possible, has resulted in a dead loss to the state of not less than \$10,000,000, equal to quite \$4 per head of the population of the state?"

But, his next point was a "stunner" and we give his language as follows Said he: "But that is not half of the truth. Two years ago when I was paying my customers from 25 to 28 cents for good wool, I sold them woolen goods, especially woolen blankets at less money than I can afford to sell them to-day. I made a fair profit on these goods then and I make no more hopefulness for the future of sheep to-day. It is a fact that wool is cheaper husbandry. now than in 1882, but I do know that there has been no corresponding decrease in the price of woolen goods, either to me as a merchant, or to my customers or consumers. The Texas politician declares that his duty to the free wool. But I wish that you would pelled to reply, "Nothing new." The 1882 in the matter of their woolen

clothes and blankets. The masses who never think for themselves, may be, and are, gulled by sion that he would find there the best | this clap-trap of politicians, but Texas merchants know better. And I dare But one year's experience there has say that there is not 3 per cent of the importance to our own utterances in fully satisfied him of his mistake, and merchants in the wool growing dis- regard to such matters, but since we he has returned to Texas fully resolved | tricts of Texas who do not favor a res to remain here permanently. He was toration of the tariff of 1867, so far as not for the benefit of wool growers, we wool is concerned."

Texas wool growers, you have it in we say in conversation, especially your power to test the correctness of since we mean what we say, as well as this merchant's statements, and we trust you will do it at once. The point for you to look into is this: Do your account books show that as con- said, "Granted that the sheep business the ground has been sodded down with full share of the benefit which was that low prices for wool and sheep are promised by the politicians who ad- getting to be monotonous, still we see vocated the reduction of the wool

your neighbors who are not wool is always prosperous, but all have their the sheep most appreciated being Lei- growers, but wool consumers, do not. And if they do not it is worth their had its ups for several years in Texas while to know the fact.

on account of drouth. This fact is If other consumers are coming in for a share of the benefits promised by the

certain decrease in the supply, will in Texas wool growers should see how hoarding it, but because they are afraid all probability result in better prices it is themselves, and — act accord- to turn'it loose. They think quite as Gold Leaf Dip. J. H. Brown,

Demand for Good Sheep on the October, 1884, as they did in October, Increase.

Such is the information furnished the Wool Grower from West Texas. The point to which we call especial attention is that this demand is for good sheep. A few years ago the case was a totally different one. Any animal recognized as belonging to the sheep family was the demand. The long-haired Mexican ewe scarcely one degree removed from a common goat, sold for as much or even more money than could have been realized for the best Merino sheep within the past six months. A veritable craze reigned supreme in the state. Investors were numerous and bought with but little regard to grade of sheep or quality of their wool. The rage to become sheep owners gave a fictitious valuation to this kind of property. When, however, the reaction came, these same investors did not blame themselves, but proceeded at once to denounce sheep husbandry in Texas to be a delusion and a snare. They took no time to examine into the natural causes operating to their disadvantage. Nor did they pause to consider the influences producing the reversal of their plans and expectations. In spite of their anticipations inferior wool would not sell for the price at which the better grades brought into market. Common, light muttons when sent

railroads and commission salesmen.

Unjust state and national legislation may have had their effect in depressing the business, but are not to be charged with it all. In and out of season the Wool Grower urged its readers to a definite policy in conducting their business. We insisted upon a system of intelligent, judicious breeding as the only correct and sure plan to insure success. We deprecated the use of any but the very best rams to be secured in the country. As a rule, those who followed our advice have in the main been more fortunate than those who pursued the opposite course All along we contended that the demand would be for larger and better sheep. In this we have not been mistaken as the sequel now proves. Inferior sheep cannot be disposed of at all. Of necessity their owners must give them away or hold on to them Whenever a purchaser is met with he invariably asks for good sheep. That is, animals shearing heavy fleecss of good quality and capable of producing muttons of large size. While we sympathize with those who do not own good sheep as the demand now goes we say it is not too late to mend their fortunes in this respect. A reaction in the price of sheep and wool will also operate in their favor. Rams are offered cheaper now than ever known before. Buy the finest bred animals you can find and use upon your common ewes. Have an eye to length of staple and size of carcass. Fatten your muttons and dispose of them at the best possible terms. Rid your cents per pound. On this point we flocks of all old ewes and determine to improve by the experience of the past. In this way mistakes can be rectified. your flocks bred to a higher standard and money made out of them. We advise our readers to hold on to their good sheep. Do not sacrifice them just to get out of the business.

The coming year has much of promise in it. Wool is going to command a more remunerative price. Large, fat muttons will not be hard to sell. As food, muttons are coming into more general use each succeeding year. This demand must be supplied and no state in the Union enjoys a better showing in this respect than Texas. The railroads will be forced to give better facilities in the way of transportation to market. Summing up the whole matter the WOOL GROWER repeats that bed-rock has been reached, and the signs of the times point to greater

Nothing New. We are asked many times every week by wool growers whom we meet personally. "Is there anything new in wool circles?" And as aften as we dear people demands that he advocate are asked this question we are comfact is, there is very much monetony we are therefore not surprised that many wool growers are getting tired of it. One well informed flockmaster said to us this week, "The business i developing into a bore anyhow."

We are not disposed to attach special are here to write for the edification. will hardly be charged with assurance In this connection we wish to say to if we put in "white and black" what

Hence we give our reply to this last mentioned remark as follows: We sumers you are getting any, or your is developing into a bore, for the reason no reason why wool growers shall not hold on to their sheep and expect bet-If you do not it is fair to assume that ter things after awhile. No business ups and downs. The sheep business and wool growers in Texas lived in the We have not fully tested the matter clouds in the meantime. This is uncurself, but we do know that our blan- fortunate. the "down time," and it kets and carpets just purchased for is natural that Texas wool growers practically. Mr. Caron reports that 1884-5, cost us quite as much as we re- should "roost lower." But the "up time" is coming again, as sure as the world lasts, and he will be the wise and lucky fellow who owns a big lot of good sheep when it puts in an appearsince the loss of so many sheep must politicians, they are getting ahead of ance. Money is tight just now, and result in a smaller supply of wool an-other year, and this probable, almost test.

us, and we beg leave to enter our pre-those who have it hold on to it. Not that they take any special pleasure in you must depend upon the maker and much of 10 per cent investments in

1881, and when the lock breaks and will go into the peckets of disgrantled adverse national and state legislation, understand that there is little wisdom in regard thereto. in throwing away investments that We were present at this meeting and used are very good as a rule, though I can be made to pay so well. In Europe was one of the persons appointed on there are no end of millions that can this committee, but in view of the fact be induced to come here for invest- that Judge John I. Guion of Concho ment, and we think it requires no spe- county was named as its chairman, for safe 5 per cent investments. It the committee have been waiting for. has been scarce, and flockmasters have derstood that big interest meant poor that at the time of the appointment of dozen large cattle companies in Texas judge is now "himself again," and we men. and we know what we are say- fleeting," and wool growers in Texas to market made money only for the paying large dividends yearly to their dress. So far as we are concerned, if men and good money to follow their by the chairman in the matter of its companies that paid in 1881 no less than 27 per cent, in 1882 quite 24 per cent and in 1883 about 25 per cent. We also know that the stock of this us this day, of a letter from Mr. A. land and Scotland at a large advance become of this committee and why pany go in and out among thousands this connection we will also suggest of their countrymen every day and that the committee especially menthrough their influence their friends tioned was not the only one appointed ing of it. We are not an enthusiast so work? far as the state is concerned, but we do know that the more one studies Texas the more he will think of Texas. And we also know that the more these Englishmen and Scotchmen study Texas the more they will like the state. And we feel confident that in studying Texas they will learn of the advantages offered in Texas for successful sheep husbandry. And since they will learn that here they can relyon 20 invested in good sheep in addition to paying expenses, we predict confidently that they will invest in good

> others, not so far away from home. In good time there will be something new sure enough in the sheep business, and we advise our friends now in the business to stay in the business. W will go further and dare advise those not in the business to get into it, while their money will "hold out." Now their opportunity, and they will be wise to improve it.

sheep, after awhile. It may be many

months yet before they will see the

possibilities in this direction, but they

will see it. And so will thousands of

Does all this sound like extravagance Maybe so. But we said in 1882 in the TEXAS WOOL GROWER that good sheep would fetch \$5 to \$6 per head, and we have not been convicted of false prophecy. Again we say, though not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, that good sheep in Texas will fetch 50 per cent more than they will fetch in the markets to-day. Do we believe

We more than believe it. We are as confident of it as we are of anything we caunot definitely know and we are not afraid to go on record Texas wool growers, there is a better

time coming.

Wool not Dirt. In spite of the fact that the TEXAS WOOL GROWER has advised them to the contrary hundreds of times, there are still in existence no end of wool growers in Texas who seem to believe that when they sell their dirty wool they get paid for the dirt as well as the wool. Again we say to such men, you are mistaken. The fact is, you not only get nothing for the dirt that is mixed in with your wool, but you get very much less for your wool than you would get if you offered it in a clean condition. So with those who breed for greasy wool. Some of them fancy that they get paid for the grease and can't be made to understand that they are mistaken. Once upon a time, in Texas, wool was wool, and buyers did not pay for wool only. But that time has gone by, and now the men who buy in Texas are "up to snuff," and buy here with reference to what they can sell for in Eastern markets. There the rule is to first determine how much clean wool, ready for the mill, a given lot will "pan out," and next to determine how much it will cost to put in that condition. Then and not until then, is it determined what such lot

If all Texas wool growers would learn thoroughly to appreciate this fact, and would act on it, we would have less growling about low prices. In all conscience, wool (not dirt) is low enough, but wool growers will get the full market prices for all they have to sell, if they will offer only wood in the market.

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The Committees. they dare to invest again, there will sociation of wool growers, held in Tay- growers. They all said there was not, be any number of them who will glad- lor, several very important committees though I heard of one Northern ly invest in good sheep. It can be and were appointed, which have not since man, new and green in the business, will be demonstrated to them that been heard from. Among others was who swears he will sell, at any good sheep can be purchased at present one composed of many of the most figures, to get out of sheep. He has prices and made to pay from 20 to prominent wool growers of Texas, and had a rough and not a lucrative experi 30 per cent on the investment, and charged with the duty of preparing ence, but has managed badly, very once they get this idea into their and submitting to the people of Texas badly. heads, their hands will go into their an address setting forth the wrongs

was once the case that Europeans un- As for the chairman we are informed security. But that time has passed in the committee he was dangerously ill, a measure, and to-day Englishmen and that for some weeks thereafter he and Scotchmen have monies invested was unable, by reason of ill health to could "spell on cur fingers" at least a are also informed however, that the and other states and territories know he will not take it unkindly owned almost exclusively by these when we suggest to him that "time is ing, and we mean what we are saying are anxiously awaiting a sight of that wool. when we say that these companies are long delayed and long expected adstockholders and bringing here stout our services are needed and required

is willing," and waiting for directions. We are led to indulge in these remarks by reason of the reception by company has been in demand in Eng- Symes of Taylor, asking what has have enough left for seed." on par. The stockholders of this com- the address has not shown up. In are studying Texas and her possibili- at the Taylor meeting. What has beties. That they are forming favorable come of the others, and why don't opinions of Texas goes without the say- their respective chairmen get them to

It is very likely that a meeting of the National Wool Grower's association will be held at St. Louis at th time the National Convention of Cattlemen will be held. Mr. Albert Chapman, the secretary of the association is in correspondence with the St. Louis woolmen, and is receiving much encouragement from them in regard to it. The time is certainly auspicious, to 30 per cent, where their money is but the notice is very short to get together a representation strong enough in numbers to command respect for their action at the meeting, but if the meeting is announced no time should be lost to make it fully known.

Proving too Much.

It is possible to prove too much sometimes. Senator Coke, if he is correctly reported, declares in the speeches he is making down in Southeast Texas, that wool growers in Texas should favor free trade in wool for the reason that protection such as was contemplated under the tariff of 1867, would decrease instead of increase the price of their wool.

If this is true, are not the voters of Texas, who are consumers but not wool producers, interested in having this tariff restored at the earliest possible moment? If every man is wise who votes for laws that lower the price of what he has to buy, won't the people of Texas, outside of wool growing circles, be wise to support such a bill as was proposed by Mr. Converse, which contemplated the restoration of the tariff on wool as it was under the

And don't it stand them in hand to set the seal of their condemnation on those Texans, who being in the United States congress, voted against their interests by voting against and defeating this Converse bill?

Such arguments as Senator Coke's prove too much-for his purposes.

FROM COLORADO CITY.

Fall Wool Exhausted-Old Stagers Tall About the Sheep Business.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live

COLORADO CITY, TEX., Oct. 22. I have spent a few hours only with tockmen here; and have to report as

Fall wool is still coming in but evidently the clip is nearly exhausted. Messers Coman & Shear, commission 540 sacks. They say that in this section of the state a larger percentage of wool-growers have sheared their last season, owing doubtless to the fact that money is unusually scarce and hard to be gotten. The wool coming into this market as a rule is heavy and dirty, but has been comparitively sheep. well handled. But few very carelessly handled clips have been receive here. Last season many wool-growers refused to sell here, and insisted on shipping. But this season nearly all of them have sold here. The prices have ran all the way from 84 cents to 134 cents, the latter fligures being exceptional however. On the whole sellers have expressed themselves fairly well satisfied with sales; of course they are not satisfied that prices value so low, but they expected little, hence were not disappointed.

There has been but little competition here among buyers, which was unfortunate for the sellers. Only two regular buyers have been in the market, and two others have "put in" here about one day in each week. There have been but few sales of sheep here since I was here last, but of the Anderson flock, very fine Californian's, two lots have been sold at \$3.50 per head. I met several sheepmen and 55 Pine Street

asked them if there was any decided At the last meeting of the State As- wish to sell on the part of wool

The range in all this section is said pockets and their long hoarded cash | done to sheep husbandry in Texas by to be very fine, and sheep are fat and comparatively free from scab. The Texas wool growers who, too late, will and the views of Texas wool grovers tupping season is now at hand and everybody is busy. The bucks being

were sold here. The buck-men tell me they have fared badly. The demand has been Denny, cial gift of prophesy to see that it will we have been waiting for a summons limited, and they have big lots uncome here sooner or later. There a 3 from him to aid him in the work of disposed of. One reason for this, is, or 4 per cent investment commands a getting up the address. This, we pre- that the past winter was mild, and premium and there is always a rush sume, is what the other members of very few bucks died; then too, money

resolved to make shifts to save ex-

On the whole the feeling among them is better, and still improving. One old flockmaster who has been in Texas in cattle and horses. We attend to any kind of business. We twenty years in the business said yesterday that he was not discouraged. He was in California sixteen years and often saw his flocks die off badly. Here he has only suffered on account of the low tariff, and consequently low

Another who has had thirteen years experience; ten in California and three in Texas, said that he could make 20 per cent. in the business, valuing examples. We know of one of these preparation, we have to say "Barkis his sheep at present market prices, and was content, if not jubilant. While in California he had all his sheep to die on account of drouth. To put it in his own words: "I did'nt

In Texas he has had good success, due to the fact that he has given to his business the same degree of attention that he would have given to any other good business. Here, after all, is the true secret of success.

and expects them to grow him rich in in spite of neglect, must be and deerves to be disappointed.

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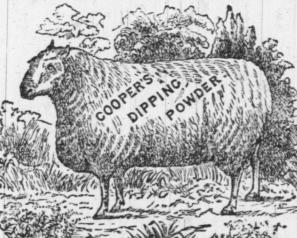
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FROM REFUGIO COUNTY.

The Mistakes of one Year Education for Another.

REFUGIO, TEXAS, Oct. 14, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. You suggested in last week's paper that now is a good time for wool grow-

work, hunting for errors. And you suggested several pertinent questions for them to answer themselves. Acting on your advice I have been reviewing my past year's work this

very day, and I feel no little mortification at the result.

In the first place, I have concluded that while I had a goodly number of bucks the past season, they were not what I ought to have used. They were too small and the result is my last spring's lambs promise to be too small, certainly for mutton purposes They promise to be good shearers, though their fleeces are light this season, but I agree with you that the time has come in Texas when flockmasters should seek to increase the size of the carcasses of their sheep.

Having arrived at these conclusions. next arose this question: Shall Pagain use small bucks? My answer is, "No! emphatically no." I may lose something at first by selling my small bucks and investing in larger ones, still I will do it.

My idea is to get a French Merino cross, and I have written for the prices on such a lot as I want. I remember you wrote from California in 1882, recommending this cross, and several other parties have said it is a good one. so I will try it and hope for good re-

Another mistake I made last season that I shall not make again. Money with me was rather short and I took chances on scab that have hurt me badly. I could see but little scab in my flock and thought to cure it by a single dipping, to save expense. I was doubtful of entire success, but had an idea that I could by spotting my sheep at least keep the disease from spreading. I have a neighbor who was in the sheep business in California and he advised me to try this plan, and showed his faith in it by trying it him-

We both failed, though, since in spite of all we could do, the scab spread when the winter rains come on, and we both lost a good many sheep on account of it, and much wool,

My California friend says this climate is not dry enough to justify spotting for scab and will not risk it again. Here the air is humid in the fall, winter and spring comparatively, and dampness is favorable to the spread of

I suggest that when they are lookng over their past year's work, Texas wool growers will ask themselved two other questions than those you particu-

larly suggested, viz: 1. Did I do all in my power to keep my sheep clear of scab last season? 2. Can I afford to take my chances

with the pest another season? I hope to send you four subscribers by the 1st of January, as you request.

A. B. C.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Usual Report-One Particular Sale-Wool Market. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. Louis, Missouri, Oct. 29, 1884. Our market for good and fancy mutons was not so bad after all, and I

Buyers now exhibit more urgency to make purchases than for several months hat the worst is over, and although No great industry in this country can be allowed to languish, and the wool and mutton interest is one of the very largest. Without doubt, a goodly number of flockmasters from Ohio to Texas have gone out of business. This fact alone will be felt before next the Merinos will do better than any spring and is itself of sufficient importance to be noted by all parties interested. That it is talked about is ad- the range while taking on fat, no mean mitted even by the flockmasters themselves. The other day I came across a the winter, "for in the spring they will be scarce and very high." "Feeding sheep this winter," says this circular, "will be a paying business, and we would urge our customers to try the experiment, as lots of sheepmen have gone out of business and many more are not keeping up their flocks by them. You may rely on me to do to the fattening point. Therefore, here is your chance to turn an honest penny in a very short time." Comment is unnecessary.

air, but consisted almost wholly of clipped sheep, which were slow of disposal at low prices, the range being of complaint heard against it. The from \$1.25@ 2.25 per 100 pounds. It is inexperienced cook is able to make as no use talking fall clipped Texas sheep will not find profitable sale in this or are so compounded as to make failure of fall clipped sheep and do not want to have anything to do with them.

Last Wednesday S. W. Colton and guarantees this. J. B. Green of Baird, Texas, had on the market 1191 head of fall clipped sheep in fair to good flesh, averaging 77 pounds, and obtained \$2 per 100 pounds. This is the best figure that could be obtained, and better than creases the growth of the wool but Chicago could do, for telegraphic com- gives health and strength to the animunication was had by the owners mal upon which it is used. with Chicago parties before the sale was consummated and St. Louis bid the most. This made the price of each

charges, yardage, commission, feed, etc., and the owners get barely 80 cents per head. This is not profitable.

Native sheep were in fair supply and good and prime muttons brought from \$3.60@4.00 per 100 pounds. Common and thin native sheep were dull and brought from \$1.60@2.75 per 100 pounds. Stock and feeding sheep sold well enough and brought from \$1,50@ ers to look back over the past year's 3 00 per 100 pounds.

Buyers take all the offerings of wool as fast as placed on the market and pay quotations without grumbling. Towards the close of the week several large lots changed hands. Good, long wool sells the best. Short and inferior Kansas and Texas dull. We quote:

Tub-washed-choice. @26 Unwashed-medium @19, light bright fine Dark and heavy do. low and coarse. Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted

> RATTLER. FROM TAYLOR COUNTY.

The Value of Market Reports

ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 2, 1084. ditor Live Stock Journal:

As you seem to wish your readers to become writers, too, for the paper, will try my hand. I am a poor writer, though, and can't promise you any finshed essays.

What I want to write about now is the market reports that you publish each week. I make it a rule to study them regularly, and I know they are worth studying. I believe if all wool growers in Texas would scudy them more, they would learn to appreciate

per cent profit a year, and had visions looked for large profits myself, so I know how it is. When losses came about there was a regular stampede, which made sheep go down in price. But I didn't fall in with the rout. sat down quietly and thought the matter over and concluded I had been unreasonable in my expectations. made some calculations also, and while I haven't realized as large profits as I expdcted, I have done pretty well ble per cent of profit, and I will stay in the business. I don't know of any better business, and I like sheep, so I will try again and not look for unrea-TAYLOR. sonable profits.

FROM DUVAL COUNTY. Merinos as Range Sheep Preferable

to Southdowns or Merinos. SAN DIEGO, TEXAS, Sept. 30, 1884.

The question is often asked by those

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

wool growers who have Merino sheep on hand, if they are valuable as mutton sheep. And there are those that insist that they are not. But I insist that they are and that it will be the veriest folly for those who have Merinos to dispose of them at a great saerifice, in order that they may "get into the mutton business," as one such person put it in a recent letter on the subject to me. I do not, of course, say that a Merino wether is equal for mutmay say that prices are a little higher. ton purposes to a Southdown or a Shropshire, for instance, under the same conditions. But I do say that, in past, and I am inclined to the belief Texas, on the range, where it is all important that sheep should be run in not on the high road to prosperity, large numbers, the Merinos are about still on aread that will make connect the best sheep we can use for mutton, tion with that highway sooner or later. as well as other purposes, as a foundation, for the following reasons: 1. The Merinos will herd in large

numbers, and neither the Southdowns, Shropshires or other large framed sheep that I know of will do so. 2. If one has a pasture for his sheep,

others that I have any knowledge of. 3. They will produce good fleeces on consideration in my opinion.

If I had range for but a few muttons circular gotten out at the National and was provided with a good pasture Stock Yards, at East St. Louis, Ill., in and good shelter, I would prefer to the interest of cattle, advising farmers handle Shropshires first and Southto buy sheep and feed them through downs next. But in Texas we don't feel that we are in the sheep business at all, if we don't have a considerable range and a good lot of sheep.

The LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, in my opinion, is now about as near what Texas stockmen need as possible, and I hope you will be liberally supported my share.

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As An Investment.

The difference in the clip alone more than pays the cost of using Gold Leaf thing. Dip, besides it has been practically demonstrated that its use not only in-

> J. H. BROWN State agent, Fort Worth.

smoker should try "Little sheep \$1.54 per head. Take off freight Joker.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Receipts and Shipments of Sheep-Hard Sales-No Double-Decks, Etc.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Sto UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, October 18, 1884.

Receipts of sheep this last week were 13.905 against 12,781 the previous week and 17,530 during the corresponding were 1820 head against 3667 last and 7,737 sheep during the corresponding falling off in the shipments of sheep is the fact that refrigerator cars instead of live stock-cars are used to transport Chicago mutton to Eastern con-

Swift & Co., and Armour & Co., are buying liberally, as supplies will admit, of good sheep.

To-day's sales of sheep show the tenor of the market, though of course Saturday's sales are never large.

No. Description. 3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on sacks, 311 pounds: dealers allow 25 cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. 212 1air. 40 medium 77 medium.

Some sheep sold as high as \$4.00@ 4 40 and sales of good to choice lambs were made at \$4 25@5.12½ per hundred and numerous lots of inferior to fair sheep sold at \$2.00@2.50.

A lot of 547 head of 77 pound Texas sheep sold at \$2.121.

A lot of fall-clipped Texas sheep averaging about 75 pounds sold at \$1.30 per head to the buyer for the poor house. Such sheep should not be sent to market at this time of the year. Country buyers cannot take them because thin, shorn sheep cannot thrive when brought into this climate at this season, and of course they are too thin to sell to the butcher. A year Another thing I will mention: or so ago a large shipment of just such Sheepmen, a few years ago, started in sheep arrived at St. Louis. They were the business with their expectations partly sold there, some were shipped too high. They expected to make 100 to Pittsburg and some to Buffalo, I think. At any rate they sold there of speedy wealth and importance. I at about \$2.00, were taken into the country, and returned in two or three

months and sold at cost price. Col. J. H. Campbell sold a lot o them at St. Louis at \$2.25. They were fed nearly all winter and then taken back and sold at \$2.00. These were about the figures. At any rate every-

money on them. In the spring time it is all right to on the whole. I have realized a tolera- then they can be used for that purpose but at this time of the year it is feolish to send in shorn sheep unless they are fat enough to sell to the

watched the Southwestern trade does clipped are disappointed with sales. not believe the Texas railroads can be induced very soon to give sheepmen sheep (some 1620) and ranch to the double decks-not at least while Gould Witt brothers (who are also wool is in control of the great Southern sys- growers on their own account and have

than at present. The wool trade does not show the monly expect to see at this period of the season. The woolen goods and tion sales in New York, pretty large barn, grainary and house and have lines of woolen goods were sold at figures considerably below jobbers' feet prices. This, of course, operates to de-The the market is quiet and dull. Tub-washed-good medium.

Unwashed -- fine heavy... Among the consignments received

there is a good deal of cotted, seedy at 12@20 cents per pound.

A. C. HALLIWELL. FROM MILAM COUNTY.

State Association to the Wool Growers of Texas.

DAVILLA, TEXAS, Oct. 15, 1884.

To the wool growers of Texas. an important election makes it seem | terest in this industry. What can important that I call your attention Texas need more than a population to your individual responsibility in for the consumption of her surplus prothe matter of controlling our future ducts so that wheat may not go a begbusiness prosperity. One of the objects ging for buyers at 60 cents, corn at stated in the constitution of the Texas | 40 cents and oats at 20 cents, and how Wool Grower's Association is "the can this be better secured than by proprotection of the wool growers inter- tecting her interests so that wool growests in legislative matters." At the ing may be remunerative and be manlast meeting of our association the ufactured where it is grown? This following resolutions were unani- would put new life into every occupamously adopted.

any other market. Buyers steer clear impossible when the directions are ence to former political affiliation, re- to the pole. But, says the free trader, cognize and sustain, at the polls, only remove your protection and we will such men as are in favor of encourag- compete with the world in manufacturing, sustaining and protecting American industries.

of free trade as an impracticable place American capital and labor;

people."

pare an address to the citizens of Texas, Germany. The question resolves it-

at large of protection for the wool and

other industries." From cause unknown to me, the my notice, at this date, but I am pleased will yet do so.

neighborhoods, who are directly or in- the millions of laborers a bare physi- dairymen of the city. week last year. Shipments this week directly interested in the American system of protection, who have heretogotten out to vote. If necessary make young man's boots which irresistably a sacrifice to assist them to get there. I need not offer arguments to show

that there never was a day when the steer and the lamb lie down together. industries and laborers of the United They have been found to mingle har-States needed protection more than monously on the prairie, why not in to-day. This you understand. Your the columns of a stock journal. judgment is formed.

Act with the light you possess and urge with your whole strength, in every honorable way, the election of friends to American industries. Under the American protective system, the United States has become a great and prosperous nation to which history shows no parallel. With a continuation of the same system again established, we may expect a reaction of our own depressed business and behold prosperity and continued development of all the home industries of our Union. Respectfully.

H. J. CHAMBERLIN. Pres. Tex., Wool Growers' Association

FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.

Not Flattering-Dry-Sheep Shares-About the Influence of Protection.

HAMILTON, TEXAS, Oct., 22, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Sir:-There are but few items of interest in this vicinity while the many uninteresting ones amongst them out remarkably good milkers, even off are, low prices for all products, scarcity the grass, and when milked year after of money, lack of confidence between buyer and seller and last but not least be perpetual here while we read of priced animals. Eight to ten quarts classed with the just or unjust we have had none sent upon us since June; it is a good time to select ranches for the pools of water discovered now will be found abiding. Were it not for the body who handled those sheep lost lease law the hopeful "dry land board" grass finds many warm supporters in send shorn stock sheep to market, for this section and there is a prospect of hard work in the next legislature. Sheep throughout our county are generally healthy but many flocks with limited ranges and water scarce are failing in flesh especially the lambs, A gentleman who has carefully and those flockmasters who have On the 1st of September, I leased my penses and have one-third of wool and life and spirit that we should com- lambs; I to furnish ranch buildings, accommodation of said sheep and clothing trade is not in a satisfactory | renters while lumber is to be had at condition. At some of the late auc- \$15, per 1000, I have built another

Judging the future by the moralize the trade and discourage present state of the wool market there manufacturers to a greater or less ex- is but little to justify this outlay but tent, and they buy wool sparingly. I have not lost faith in American majorities and should the incoming administration whether Democratic or Republican abandon protection principles to the extent of flooding the country with foreign wools, the people will so remodel the political machine as to make wool growing profitable here; my sheep are fire and I am in the business to stay awhile; the sheep has many friends throughout the and burry wool, and has to be sold Middle, Northern and Western states, low. Colorado and territorial wools not only as a wool and food producer range at 13@20 cents per pound, ac- but also as the best fertilizer of the soil cording to quality. Tags sell at 2@5 to be found among domestic animals, per pound. Wool from Mexico sells and wool producing in the United States will not be surrendered into the hands of foreigners without a struggle

another shed partly built 25 by 160

While we proudly boast of Texas as the great empire state, a state which, with the advocacy of principles true to her interests might wield a mighty in-Address of the President of the fluence in the councils of the nation, yet it is consoling to reflect that the short-sighted policy adopted by her representatives in congress so well calculated to kill one of her leading industries may be counteracted by other Gentlemen: -The near approach of states possessing not a tithe of the intion and increase all values. Point "1st. That we recognize such con- out the portions of this or any country gressmen to be our friends, as are in where land is most valuable and the favor of protecting our industry. That finger will as surely be directed to in doing this we will without refer- manufacturing portions as the needle ed woolens. This would send the money into foreign countries for the benefit of 2nd. That we denounce the doctrine the foreign producer; and thus disand, moreover, this boasted competi-3rd. That we favor a wise and com- tion cannot succeed until the price of prehensive system of economic legis- American labor is reduced to the mislation best calculated to foster and erable pittance with which it is redevelop all American industries that warded in Europe, Juntil American may be profitably pursued by our laborers are forced into dismal and filthy abodes and compelled to subsist

cal existence will bring upon them A short trip to the dairy on the edge social and intellectual starvation. I of town last Sunday was made enjoy-Yours, etc., Wool Grower.

THE DAIRY.

TEXAS DAIRY COWS. The Texas cow as a dairy animal not very highly estimated, being in measure trained against it by the general manner of permitting the calf to run with the cow until she is able to drive off the calt, or the calf should take a notion that the nourishment would not pay for the trouble. It is no uncommon sight to see a big, strapping two-year-old fighting on one side of a cow and a puny, starving calf on the other, and yearlings often are found by the hundreds hugging the side of the dams as close as a new born calf. This kind of business is generally stopped by a wooden blab, which relieves the cow of her too aged offspring. It certainly does not develop milk cattle, inches in diameter. These rolls are nor is such the desire, because the then wrapped in muslin cloths and owner wants a cow to raise a sturdy the ends drawn over. A large crock

calf, then dry up soon as possible and is next nearly filled with strong brine, rear another. With all the disadvantages, in a dairy in this solution. A weight is put into sense, the Texas stock does often turn the crock to keep them from floating. year systematically and fed judiciously, a good Texas milk cow will pay a dai- is then always fresh. It will not abis the long drouth which threatens to ryman equal to better bred and higher copious rains in other parts, whether of milk per day is not over the average up additional moisture there can be no of yield from Texas dairy cows when grazing is supplemented by other food, but the difficulty is experienced in the this in itself would hold natural chanselection. There is not a dairy in the state without common Texas cows exceeding this yield, nor without cows might reap a harvest in sales; free that will keep it up within a month or ture and quite uniform, the possiso of the next calf. Sometimes they go | blity of the butter becoming rancid dry unexpectedly, yet there are many which show a wonderful development in the hands of intelligent men, who while in the granular state, with weak see to it that their milk stock are fed brine, and when free of buttermilk place

and milked with regularity. In all kinds of stock feed is the great on better ranges, both from the same stocks, of sheep shearing two pounds one year on a dry and scant range can, it is said, was first filled about one and shearing four pounds on better third full of strong brine made of the tem, and they are paying no better a ranch on the Cowhouse) on the fol- grass the year following, wide differlowing terms; they to bear all ex- ences if estimated at full valuation. Yet in nothing connected with stock- to stand for awhile to permit all the raising does feed have so much to do air to escape, when the cover was put etc., and pay the taxes; and for the with as in the yield from dairy cattle. Cows giving the traditional pint cup

full morning and evening, besides the scant calf ration, have been known to yield quarts by the smple addition of a few handfuls of corn meal and bran, further supply coming as the ration was increased, or change for something they are only offering 14 cents. Alelse. Oats, rye, cotton seed, crushed corn, all dry feed in itself, if moistened and warmed, in changes, at times increase the flow of milk or keep it up to a good standard in quality and quantity. No matter what is fed, it pays.

If the cow is looked upon as a machine to turn feed into milk and an account is kept of all it consumes and produces, the profit is remarkable and the cost of feed is very small. We have seen accounts carefully compiled showing both sides, and at the outside ten cents per day would cover the cost, which would leave a credit of twice the sum, one half of it to go for labor, for at the lowest price of milk, say five cents, thirty cents per day would be the income from a six-quart cow, such as can be picked up by the dozens from grass Texas herds, with the chance or developing a cow giving a much larger

This article was started for the purpose of encouraging the development of Texas cattle for dairy purposes, and further to use the bulls of the acknowledged dairy breeds when and wherever they can be obtained, so as to obtain the benefit of their excellent qualities, in the faith that there is a vast room for improvement in this direction and that the Texas cow is no mean dairy animal of itself, that is a good subject to work on and likely to show good results, if it only receives good treatment and a fair showing all round.

A MODEL DAIRY. The dairy business in Texas received something of a shock a short time since by the arrival of one J. A Ferris, who engaging with others in the vicinity of Fort Worth, established elegant suits made to order or the a dairy farm on a moderate scale. His first innovation was to open a store for the sale of milk by the glass, pint or quart, and sold so much milk that way ments. My advice to those in need of as to cause others to follow so good an example. As a consequence at almost every confectionery, store or lemonade stand, ice cold milk became a favorite drink with the people of the city, and while the warm weather lasted this business flourished mightily. Mr. Ferris claimed that he could

preserve his milk all day long, no matter how warm the day was, and from the first trial trip made he never | that we can do as well for you as any sent a wagon around more than once each day, and he claims, too, that if he A committee was appointed to pre- on catmeal and soup like those of has time to thoroughly cool his milk by a gradual process the necessity of

"showing the advantages to the state self into one alternative-protect two deliveries can easily be avoided. American industries or, degrade He has shipped cream and milk to American labor. The latter policy Galveston and Houston during the exwill be found unamerican and the cessively hot weather, and is doing so address has not been issued, or come to political party attempting its adoption now, besides regularly supplying will die a natural death. These may stores in Dallas. His wagons go round to know that several of the county and be regarded as the idle words of a pro- town full of bright, clean cans, which district associations have agitated and tectionist, but they are as true as that are encased in cloth jackets preventdiscussed the situation. I trust others day and night succeed each other. ing the rays of the sun from raising Ours is a government by the people the temperature of the milk while be-A large number of men upon our and the people will be slow to adopt a ling delivered—this example being also ranches and scattered about in our policy, which, while it may afford to followed by the other enterprising

fore neglected to go to the polls. I did not start this communication for able by a plentiful supply of ice week last year. The chief secret of the urge that very man over whom you the purpose of discussing free trade cream, and cream punch furnished by may exercise an influence shall be and protection, but my pen is like the Mr. Ferris to his visitors, and an invitation to inspect the premises led him to visit the ladies; it moves in being made and accepted the that direction. We are glad to see the keep of the yards and pens showed a remarkable love of order and cleanliness in all the departments. The stock are well cared for, are slick and bright, especially the horses and the metal of fine harness made by the renowned Tackabery glistened under the continual and unsparing rubbing of the route men. Take it all in all this dairy in its first year made quite a sensation, doing good work for the city in causing all others to improve their methods in more ways than one. besides making it possible to obtain milk between meals if the inner man should so desire.

PACKING BUTTER.

The following system of packing

butter, particularly for small dairies and where a few crocks of the same are put down early in the season, is recommended by an exchange :- The butter is first made with all possible care, and after being worked is rolled into small cylindrical shapes, four or five inches long and not more than a couple of and these rolls of butter are immersed The butter as wanted can be secured without disturbing the mass as is necessary when packed into tubs, and it possibility for it taking up extra salt. Being immersed in the brine it is seen that it is uninfluenced by the air, and ges in the butter in check so that the developement of lactic acid would go on so slowly that if the brine were kept in a place of quite low temperaneeded for the table. Another method is to thoroughly wash out the butter. this granulated butter without further salting or working in small muslin bags holding two or three pounds each. improver. We have examples of small tie them up and put in brine the same cattle on scant ranges and larger cattle as mentioned above. At a dairy fair at Milwaukee some extra spring butter was shown in the granular form, put up in two quart glass truit cans. The best dairy salt. The fine, unworked butter was then put in until the can was running over, when it was allowed on and sealed perfectly. Butter was shown made two years before that was in every respect equal to that made

> A dairy farmer writing to the Ohio Farmer says that the price the factories contracted for winter milk was 17 and 18 cents for 10 pounds, but now lowing a pint to be a pound all the world over, (as with shot) this would te less than 3 cents per quart. We have not come down to this in Texas.

THE ANGORA GOAT.

Prohibiting the Export at Constantinople-Locking the Doors, Etc.

LLANO, TEXAS, Oct., 15, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Sir:-Sometime ago you were kind enough to publish a letter of mine in which I stated that I expected some Angora bucks from Asia Minor. Several people have come here to see them. but I regret to say they were disappointed as the bucks never came; they were selected, as I mentioned in my letter and got as far as Constantinople for shipment to England, on their way here, but, unfortunately the Turkish Government strictly enforced the regulation prohibiting their export. Our agent in Constantinople sought the aid of General Wallace, American minister, who kindly did all he could. but to no purpose, as he could not procure any deviation from the regulation and in consequence the goats have remained in Turkey. This has been a great disappointment as I fully expected to have them here for this season's work. Yours Respectfully, JOSEPH NASH NEWSOM

I Called on Him

And will say that I have never seen a finer line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor has in stock. I was also shown some fashionable young men of Fort Worth. and must say that Mr. Martindale displayed good taste in the selection of the goods and make up of the gara nice suit is to call on J. H. Martindale, importing tailor, Brunswig corner. Fort Worth. Texas.

All parties having horses, sheep, goats, thoroughbred and high grade bulls for sale will find it to their interest to place them in the hands of Messrs. Geo. B. Loving & Co. for sale. Having secured the service of Mr. W. F. Bentley who has for several years past devoted his time and attention to this department, we feel confident one to whom you will give your busi-Very Truly.

GEO. B. LOVING & CO.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

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NORMAN FENTON.

All increase branded same as cut. Horse

brand [60] on left hip. No stock sold un-less shipped out of the state.

FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO.

JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.

on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, -73 each ear.

left side; marked crop and underhali

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marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

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J. S & D. W. GODWIN.

G. K. GORDON.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

Four hundred head branded as above on

Also cattle T 'eft N left hip; ear marks of branded Side N calves, underslope left.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY

sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following

Horse brancs, B on left shoulder and

G. H. GODDARD.

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HILBURN, PIERCE & CO.

both on the left side and in various

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F. E. P. HARRELL,

C. H. HIGBEE.

Postoffice,

Callahan Co., 7exas

Range Callshan Co Horse brand, H on

right thigh and T on

right shoulder.

on right hip, T

on right side; marked

Postoffice, Ft. Worth

J. T. YATES in charge

Ranch P.O., Throck-

mortop, Throckmor

ton county. Cattle in

various marks. Cattle brand, 333 on

left side.

HUDSON BROS. & WATSON.

Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas

some have brand on left shoulder.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and

right side.

brands

brand

on left hip.

M

marks.

Road brand

crop and split right.

underhalf crop right.

side,

crop each ear.

WIL left, side; mari

ZZZ various marks.

BOL various marks.

WIT left side.

MILT left side.

SUE left side.

right side;

WL or Lor - marked under left, crop right.

O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side.

er creek

various old

Postoffice, Mobeetie

Texas. Ranch in

Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts

counties. B.B.Groom

Also cattle in the

following marks and

FAR marked crop and

HTH various marks.

underhalf crop

X left side and hip.

BUD left side.

marked underbit

CLEO left side.

Postoffice Ft. Worth

Tarrant county, Texas.

Ranch, California

reek, Jones county

lorse brand same on

shoulder and hip. Cat-

on shoulder and XF on side, marked

Postoffice, Junction City, Kimble county.

ten miles above Junc-

Cattle in all marks,

Postoffice, El Paso,

Ranch, Antelope

Springs, Presidio county, Texas.

Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Of Georgetown, Ken

tucky. Ranch s miles

outhwest of Abilene

Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinridge, gen-eral manager, Abilene,

Cattle brands

on left side, O on left

Care Valley Nation al Bank, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch Manager, J

Pecos Station.

Clark. Postoffice

Ranch on Pecos

River, Tom Green

Ranch postoffice

Big springs, Howard county, Texas. Ranch

in Tom Green county

Horse brand same

at Lucian Wells.

on the right hip.

Cattle also and branded

jaw. Marks, crop le.t

and generally brand-

ed on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh.

tion City.

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swallawfork right and

marked swallowfork each ear.

& Son, Managers.

000 or 000 right hip, side and

branas:

right ear.

AUBURN CATTLE CO. A. C. RICHEY, Presi-G. W. STOKES, Mana-Postoffice Christian. Texas. Ranch, head of Little Keechi, ralo Pinto county.
Fresh branded cattle have this brand on

ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY.

TEXAS.



Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in either side; marked underslope left ear crop and underbit the

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

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

left hip and side, To stope and underbit the left, underhalf crop right. E and on shoulder; marked grub do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un-

LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow TP left hip 2 on shoulder: marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked underhalf

on hip on side; various marks. marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. hip and shoulder.

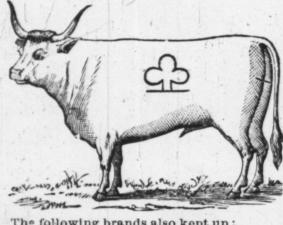
BUZARD & HILLARD.

B



Uvalde county. Nueces Ranch, Zavalla county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt, Hopkins and adjoin-ing counties. Horse brand same on left shoulder. Also Zun der barand Z over ba on left shoulder.

W. S. BOLTON. Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county, Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River.



following brands also kept up: mark pndermark underslope each ear. brands are generally on left side but sometimes on right or both sides.]
I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the 'club-rail' brand as in above cut; or half-square, on hip, side on hip. and shoulder, or single on 1 Bought cattle in various old

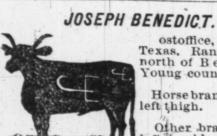
marks and brands, besides hold ing brand. norse brand same as above cut on shoulde Information of lost stock in any of thes brands thankfully received and suitably re warded, but p.ease don't post them.

H. T. BATCHLER & BROS.



Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton county Horse B on the right brand B shoulder and Bon jaw, Also on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle

Above brand on both sides.



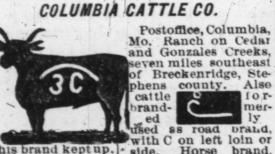
ostoffice, Belkhap, Texas, Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap, oung county, Texas. Horse brand same on eft thigh. Other brands 2 or

eftshoulder and KEN on feft side. BROWN BROS. & CO.,

Successors to Benedict & Brown. Postoffice, Belknan Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles orthwest of Belknap. This brand kept up since 1881. Also cattle in the llowing brands: IM cropright, swallow fork

crop and underhalf crop right, crop CSH various marks.

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This brand kept up.] side. Horse brand, same as cut on left hip. W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge.

COCKRILL & MARTIN.



ON brand on right

M. COCKRILL.

O CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Littie Wichita, JOC brand kept up on all increase.

101 Address N. BUICHER, Manager, Henrietta, Ciry County, Texas.

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo.
S. H. Bronaugh, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek , Cou cho county, Texas.



Lither side.

Also all brands of cattle formerly owned . Dunman. D horses Please do not estray any cattle or horses in

these brands. KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.



Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch King county. Also cat le in following marks and brands: SUL left s'de; marked overslope and underbit left, underbit right. CLC left side; marked overslope and underbit left. SPC left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right. left side; marked split left, crop and underbit sight underbitright left side; crop each ear.

JSC derbit each ear. left side; marked crop upper and un-WTW left side. marked crop split left, swallowfork right. either side V on neck; marked crop and undernalf crop left,

40 left side, marked crop split and underleft side, marked two un derbits left, swallowfork No right.

CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE



Baylor county and Pecos, ecos county Texas. These branded on each side, all so on left side and h.p., with various marks. each side. al



Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Te pee City, Motley Co. exas, general office allas, Texas.

Old stock marked crop-split each ear. on both sides, brand **{}** Also old cattle br'nd' and MD. Horse brands HW, and and

MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.



Rarch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos. F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.



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C

Road brands, C -

Horse brands same as cut,

Principal brand. Horses in Kauffman county branded same Ranch also in Kauffman county, W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

0 CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angela. Address S. M. THORP J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker, Tom Green County.

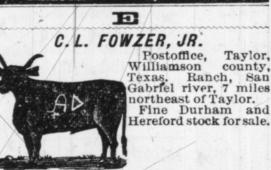
> \mathbf{p} W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colo on left hip.

Horse brand same W. M. Erath's old

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. J. W. DICKINSON General Manager. P.O S. W. LYNCH, Assistant Manager. P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Ranch head Sweet water Creek, Nolan county

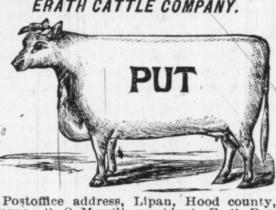
This mark and brand \ Own all cattle in kept up. the following brands: side or hip, principally on left side.

JEFF side. BILL side. PINK PA left side PA both and hip. PA sides Cattle in various marks. on left hip or shoulder



ELLIS, BOAZ & EDRINGTON. Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch. Ennis creek, Scurry county ager, J. N. Ellis, P. O. Snyder, Scurry county. Cattle in various marks.

ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.



Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Put nam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock n sides. Old stock in various marks and fol lowing brands: J-P, BEC, WIL, AW Horse and mule brands, v on left shoulder ome with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. This c mpany will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted. A. PUTNAM, JR., Manager.

WILLIAM EMERSON. Scurry



Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lost, ranch county Any one knowing of any estrayed in this brand will confer a favor by notify ng the owner.

ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY. Of Fort Worth.



marked crop right, over and un-Monhipand side, markover and inderbit left, marked lits left, crop inderbit the left. V left side.

RR mark ed cropright, lowfork and and J left on hip, X side COW on left side. on right side. on left side. it side and hip.

KIL on right side. MAX right side. MOK left side. COE HO ROX GED JXH JRG JMH LED 969 A HX, WCJ, B MOB.

Horses also branded on left hip. FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.



Ranch, Wichita Co Other ranch brands

Postoffice, Graham Joung county. Ranch Greer county. Hors brand WO on left hip. Also cattle brande

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LIGON. BROWN & GROUND.

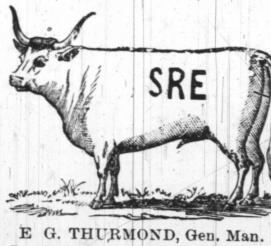
P. J. LOONIE. Postoffice, Sweetwa-ter, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwa This brand is some times on r ght side. Also cattle in this brand CO These cattle

in above braud.

(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian Bosque county, Tex. All persons are herenotified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I have no agent. Any information respecting this stock will b thankfully received Above also have Band well paid for. on left side of neck. Hor es and mules also

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

L



Brand SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks.

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

LEXINGTON RANCH CO. H. D BERRY, Manager. Postoffice, Colo-rado, Texas. Ranch. ellow House Ceek. arza county. Texas. DM OG FAT Also various other na ks and brands. 202 kept up.

Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lexington, Ky. LYON & POWER. Texas.

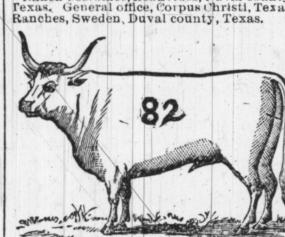
wood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. cattle have same brand on left Other brands: right, swallowfork and underbit left. RTC on left side; underslope the right, swallowfork and underbit the left. on left side or hip, all marks.

SH on right side, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks. I some cattle branded on the side and neck same side and sho lde . hip OK side; crop and underbit right, underbit the left.

C neck XCD side; crop right, sharp left. HTC marks. on the side or side and ip; overhalf crop left, underhalf crop right. on side, on hip; all marks.

underslope the right and overslope the

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY. U. LOTT, President: J. P. NELSON, Viceresident and General Manager; E. MAL-LORY, Secretary and Treasurer. Ranch postoffice, Benavides, i uval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas.



- Jan Horse brand, ear mark as above. All stock raised on ranch branded 82 All stock purchased branded

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph. Mo. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas. Ranch in Kimbie county, Texas. 70L swallowfork underbit swallowfork eft crop right. TIV various marks.

Brands of Cattle of the

E crop left, under This brand kept up.] on side, Jon hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. JEP on side. J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. road brand, various marks. Brand 70L on shoulder, G on jaw. EC hip and right side; crop left, crop and underslope right.

EC hip Jon right side; cro MI G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksboro, Ranch, King county. on side and hip; marked under and upperbit left, under-half crop right.

> W. G. MARTIN. Postoffice. Abilene. Fanch, Taylor, Noian and Fisher counties. None of this stock in the state. Officers will please take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the

F. L. McGREGOR.

lespie county, Texas,

Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gil

owner.

ranch and nothy

MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county. branded on both sides. L. M. Barkley Panch Manager. P. O. address Dockums, Dickens county.

T. H. MATHIS.

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Postoffice Rockport, Texas. Ranch on Vueces River, San Patricio ounty. Young cat leallim Horse brand same as cattle

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

on left shoulder.

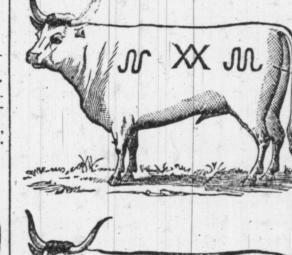
H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded T on each side, some of which have K on left | jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 7 left side and 1 right side. Some of these also have 1 k on right jaw. Also 50 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on the right hip, on 1 left shoulder, side, 7 hip, marked crop left ear. Also 50 left shoulder, side, 7 hip, marked crop left ear. Also 50 left side, marks. on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left. splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or in various marks.

Above have on right side.



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NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO J. W. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER.



This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and Postoffice, Colorado Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun



P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Manger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford cunty, Texas. Gener-al office. St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LO) on right side, S on hip, marked underhald crop left, ove half crop right. HOL (under HOL marked crop and un-bar) or HOL derslore left.

left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left.
left side, marked crop right, underbit left. West side, marked underslope left, Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

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RALL & HARBESON. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, farrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex.

SWENSON BROTHERS.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Jones county. 2 branded on left side and thigh; earmark underslore in in lef ear. Also cattle branded as above with various brands. Horse brand same as cut.

S J. H. STRADLEY. Jacksboro, Texas. Ranch, Jack county.
Horse TRA
brand on left thigh.

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

R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks: --- Crop and overbit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and under-

Brand as in cut and sandry other brands not kept up. Horse brang same as cut on left shoulder



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

LUKE SHORT. Postoffice, Ft. Worth Texas. Ranch in Montague county, head of Belk-

VV O. J. WIREN & CO. Fisher county.

Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Moun tain Fork of Brazos,

VIRGINIA RANCH. LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in fol-lowing brands, which are not kept up: WP ight hip, same mark as above. right side, in various marks and two splits of the right ea and two splits left.

Horse brand same as cut. on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above tack, which may have strayed. of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re

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J. Z, WHEAT. Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Noian riv-er, five miles west of cleburne. SA on right hip, in va-ious marks, and WV n left hip, in various marks. Horse brand, WET on left shoulder. Will pay \$100,00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these c ttle. None of the WET cattle have been sold.

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