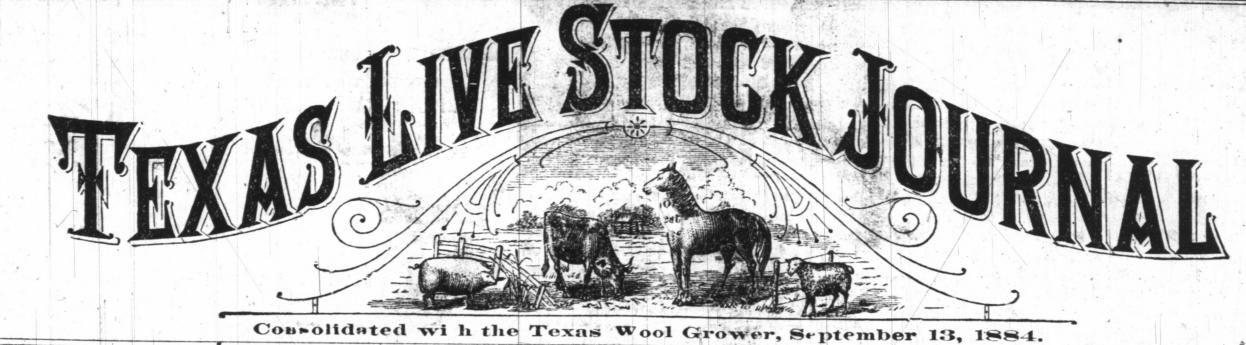
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SAN ANTONIO.

Explanatory.

The readers of the JOURNAL in this

portion of Texas are doubtless won-

dering if the branch office has been abandoned. There is reason in their

wonderment and an explana ion is due

them. The regular correspondence

from San Antonio has been posted regu-

larly, but from some inexplicable cause

has failed to reach the home office at

give a reason for this as the writer.

Unless the postal authorities have

been too fully engrossed with politics

during the first two weeks to properly

excuse. Possibly the express companies can do better, and through this

medium will all matter be transmit-

ted hereafter, until it is assured that a

bread upon the waters-to be found

The St. Louis Convention.

Cattlemen of all grades in South-

west Texas are deeply interested in the

coming convention at St. Louis. Many

who are not accredited delegates will

not even members of an association

have assured me of their purpose of

being on hand to witness the course of

the so-called Texas fever. It is well

understood that, Dr. Cressy, the dis-

tinguished veterinary surgeon, will

further than to travel hastily through

ties, is also at variance with Dr. Crossy.

Yet there are many who admit that

there is a fever which may be caused

by hard driving or prolonged ship-

ping, the animal not having a chance

to lie down, chew its curd and digest

its food properly. And this may be

contagious At all events, the cattle-

men of Texas have a hard fight before

them at St. Louis, and the quicker

The delegation of the Southern

Texas Live Stock Association will

leave here on Friday morning next, and at Texarkana will be joined by

other trains from Houston, Austin,

Fort Worth, and Colorado City. The

attendance will be as large as was ex-

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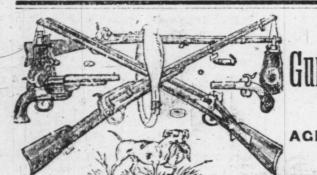
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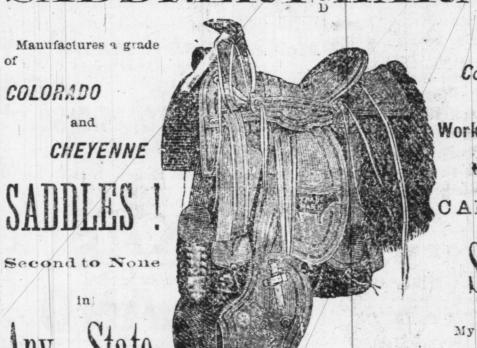
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election is Mr. L Piaget, who owns somewhere between 45 000 and 60,000 says he is confident that wool will go to 16@18 cents After being convinced of his error, however, he says he will market every "mutton head" of a sheep he owns, and go out of business. He has within the last ten days closed the ram season in this market by purchasing all on sale, at prices ranging all the way from \$2 50 to \$8.00, taking

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apiece, which three mouths ago were The most celebrated clip of this country-that of John T. Lytle and Co., was shipped to Boston on Saturday of last week. It amounted to 400 bags,

and sell them again. Three weeks ago

he bought ten Rambouilet bucks at \$100

and is the best wool seen on the mar-Speaking about fall clips reminds me that my observation leads me to conclude that hereafter the wool growers of this portion of the moral vineyard will quit shearing in the fall, except in case of scab. The bene-Fort Worth. The reader can as readily fits of this course are so apparent that

it is useless to enumerate them. The market here this week remains unchanged. It is needless to repeat quotations. Transactions been so light, attend to their duties, I can give no as to be unworthy of remark.

The Range Generally.

During the last two weeks this office has been visited by stockmen from alletter deposited in the San Antonio most every portion of this country. postoffice is not equivalent to casting | The general condition of affairs is satisfactory. The range is spotted in every section. Some-and I might say a majority—have plenty of grass and water, and will carry their beasts through the winter in good condition. On the other hand there are a few who are without either, and this class are either trying to sell or make arattend, and quite a number who are rangements for pasturage. The recent rains have caused the grass to spring up afresh, but it is feared that hard weather will pip it before it becomes events. The great point of interest is sufficiently tough to resist the frests. There have been two light frosts visi-

ble in this city already. Stock cattle are low, but buyers are give an opinion unfavorable to Texas fully as plentiful as sellers. The above cattle, although it appears that he has remarks will apply to sheep as well as made no investigation in this state cattle.

it. He claims to have examined hund-Angora Goats Goat fanciers in others sections may reds of cases of Texas fever where he came from, scientifically, and is of the feel encouraged to learn that this inopinion that it is a disease generated dustry is rapidly coming to the front by germs and microbes, deposited on in this portion of Texas, many who the grass and in water by the drop- have hitherto given it no attention are pings of Texas cattle. Thus, while investigating and trying to secure pure passing over the trail going north, he bred billies. Pure breeds are hard to claims that the seeds of disease are get. Mr. John McKinzie, of Live Oak sown broadcast, endangering all cattle county, who is the most enthusiastic outside of Texas which come in con- breeder I have seen, complains bitterly tact with those from Texas. The doc- of having been swindled by parties tor's theory does not take well with from whom he bought what were represuch men as Dr. A. E, Carothers, who sented to be pure breeds. He has securis a scientific, practical gentleman, ed only two, by the most persistent with years of experience in the hand- effort, and has time and ling of cattle, and who will go to the again refused \$300 apiece for convention with facts and data calcu- them. He has three spring kids, lated to throw a world of light on the sheared about the 25th of September, subject. Dr. Ainsworth, post surgeon which averaged four pounds each. at Laredo, who probably has the most | They are from a billy shipped by John powerful microscopes and the largest 8. Harris of Nevada. Mr. McKinzie number of specimens in the West and has 1000 goats, 300 Shorthorn cattle. who investigated this very subject at and 300 fine horses. the request of United States authori-

Cattle Sales.

Like everything else, the cattle trade has been "sat down upon" by the election excitement for the last two weeks. There is no money in circulation, and besides, the interest in local and national politics has overshadowed business. The only sales reported are of butcher stock, the prices for which may be fairly stated to be: Txura good cows.....

Higes Clark & Co. report sales last

15 yearlings In response to a request from the secretary of the executive committee in St. Louis, the secretary of the Southern Texas Live Stock association has 420,000 1 yearling steers 5 stee s and cows.....

O1 last Friday Mr. Clark sold 107 interest will increase the above head at same prices. The Horse Market

Is at a stand still. There are at least Are not as despondent as high tariff 4000 head on hand, with precious few advocates are disposed to believe. I buyers. The prices given in the last have talked with a great many of communication from this office may them, and while all admit that the be repeated:

Sadule horse, ordinary

Messrs. M. and B Cockrill and Marman I have conversed with since the | tip have purchased 9600 acres of choice grazing land lying twelve miles south of Midland, where they will establish a steer ranch for the fattening of beef. head. He is not deterred even at the There is no surface water on this success of the Democratic ticket, but ranch, but the best of water is procured by digging from nine to twenty feet in inexpansible quantities Their ranch lies north of Dunn & Stevens' ranch, and is in the finest grazing country in West Texas - Colorado

School Land for Sole. A square of 17,000 acres of mesquite grass land in Dawson county. Same is watered by Sulphur fork of Colorado river. This tract is off red far below the last bunch of 180 head. He will its value. GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

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HORSE GOSSIP.

HORSE EXHIBIT AT NEW ORLEANS. The horse exhibit at New Orleans has a credit of \$12 000 to go for premiums, and is under the superintendence

tinue one month. Thoroughbred, Clydesdale, English at all. It is only an apology for a the jury in the same light. Shire, and Percherons, must be re- charter. The readers of the STOCK corded in the respective stud books. JOURNAL-the great stockman's com Stallions in roadster class must be rendum of wisdom, published every him a pistol and locking him up with standard bred. Grade draft horses Saturday at Fort Worth, subscription the lawyers in the case, so he might ex must be get of recorded sires. Certifi- two dollars per annum strictly in ad periment on them awhile. If he didn't cates of registry of horses in the above vance, circulation over 40,000, adver- kill them there would be no doubt of named classes must be filed with the tising rates made known on applica his insanity. At times I felt like to his ranch some twelve miles north Superintendent Department of Agri- tion-were sad last week and would recommending that the prisoner be culture at the time of making entries, not be comforted because 'Sassy Sam' granted license to practice law and one of his brothers, and I have no which certificates will be passed upon did not show up. Over 50 000 readers one or two of his attorneys sent to the doubt has been heard from by now. by a committee who will issue neces- have searched these columns and wept sary statement of breeding, without because "Sassy Sam" was not. Now, which no animal of the breeds named therefore, these presents are to say the trial. The county attorney in his ish estates. In order to carry this out above can be shown.

In case the committee on pedigrees week with both feet. He will be on have a reasonable doubt as to the deck in great shape. But it is neces- crazy as a March hare, but I firmly bepurity of breeding of any horse entered sary to make some excuse for his fail- lieved it would be right in us to hang The estates consisted of 2864 acres, and in the classes named above, the com; ure to respond last week. Over 75,000 him as high as Hayman out of grati- included Boxley Abbey, one of those mittee is authorized to call upon the readers will remember that the great tude to the county attorney. We piles of crumbling ruins so dear to exhibitor for the breeders certificate, or to require any additional evidence that shall be necessary to establish the fair land of ours, and citizens have his consideration of our feelings. If purity of breeding as claimed. In all been called upon to exercise the highest he hadn't spoke at all our joy would ford will relate the history of this old cases where the foreign certificates of right of American citizens by voting have been so complete that the prison- Abbey to the boys some night after a registry are in the possession of the exhibitor, they should be presented at time of making entry. The classes go to make up the essentials in a well Enough. I have said enough to exare as follows: 1 Thoroughbred, 2 regulated election, such, for instance, plain to the 100,000 readers of the first home of the Cistercian monks dale and English Shire, 4 French draft. Percherons and N rmans, 5 horses, 9 Ponies, 10 Jacks, and jennets, 11 Mules 12 Displays

We have not the space to give the full and complete list of premiums but son, superintendent of the agricultural department, or to E. A. Burke director general, at New Orleans. These the exhibit, in pamphlet form, and do anything in reason to encourage ex-

THRICE CROWNED QUEEN OF THE TURF Again has the trotting record been lowered by the m tchless Maud S, tripping the mile in 209 at Lexington, Kentucky on the 11th inst. The performance is considered remarkable on account of the condition of the track, as no very fast time is expected after frost. The exhibition of a fast wanted to celebrate. The Republicans to know what other people think of being done privately, and it is not mile was the most looked forward to hadn't drank up all the whisky yet, you and your business. except by a few, including Mr. Bonner and Mr. Bair. The warming-up that, went out to where the Republi- panies in this country and Scotland. a lucrative trade as that championed mile was trotted in 2.26; and the record breaking mile followed. The first quarter was passed in 327 seconds, the half in 1 04, three-quarters in 1 37, and thousands of visitors. On the last quarter the mare was accompanied by a runner in a sulky. Maud S will rest on her laurels, going from the track after being caressed by scores of ladies who begged the privilege of touching the thrice-crowned queen of the turf.

HOW TO BUY A HORSE. Rural Record

An old horseman says: If you wish to buy a horse, don't believe your own brother. Take no man's word for it. matter how clear and bright his eyes, he can't see any more than a bat. when they don't in any other. But, caught sometimes. Even an expert all. I have been exercising the high en concerning a discovery of oil cn ceived from the United States is greatbe as smart as you can, you'll get gets stuck. A horse may look ever so privilege of an American citizen in an the company's land. Many of the ex- ly on the increase, and I doubt not nice and go a great pace and yet have other way. fits. There isn't a man could tell it till something happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him the the road. After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and nothing but a derrick could move him.

while moving. If he is sound, he will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving any of them, the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, or at least, tenderness, horses indicate moon blindness or something else. A bad-tempered horse keeps his ears thrown back. A kicking horse is apt to have scarred legs. A stumbling horse has blemished knees. When the skin is rough and harsh, and does not move easily to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater, and digestion is bad. Never buy a horse whose breathing is at all impaired. Place your ear at the si le of the heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard it is an indication of trouble.

PERCHERON HORSES

What the Commissioner of Agriculture says: Hon. George B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture of the United States, having promised to they kept us busy dodging inkstands daily, giving the latest news from the meet with the Percheron Horse Breed- and law books which they were throw ranches. It moreover has the advaners of America, at Chicago, November 15, 1883, telegraphed as follows: "I regret exceedingly my inability to be young and ambitious lawyers having over the whole of the Lone Star state, with you. Am heartily in sympathy an opportunity to let their eloquence and recognizes in ranching one of the with your position Physician posttively forbids my leaving the house My disappointment is greater than yours. The Percherons are recognized this eloquence is discharged. We cess is the Financial News, and in as a distinct breed in France, and are squirmed in our seats, we straightened less than twelve months its entitled to a Stud Book there and in this country as much as thore ughbreds and as much as any breed of cattle to a herd book. Their introduction has a look of patient resignation and- put together. greatly improved the farm and draft went to sleep, as most intelligent jurors It is becoming quite the fashion now doubtedly improve the large carriage penalty meted out to us? Was this to give one of their sons as much mon-capital invested in their business, they horses of this country, and will un do. What had we done to have this for wealthy lords, dukes and baronets lication of a Stud Book in both councase being prosecuted to punish a ey as they can spare or the youth is are enabled to furnish stockmen with tries will ultimately, in this case as in murderer or a jury? Never mind, a entitled to, and send him out to the all others, add greatly to the future day of fearful retribution may yet western prairies. But there is a great with all the difficulties which have value of the oreed. B. W. Dudham come. I may sit on a jury again. 1 difficulty here in obtaining anything hitherto attended the use of tobacco. animals recorded in the Percheron yearn to be on one more jury. I want like reliable information as to the best Stud Book of France, and has pur- it to be a jury of inquest over the place to go and how to get there. You chased in France and imported to his mangled and decomposed remains of have your association in Texas for profarm at Wayne, Illinois, over 600 during the past twelve months.

" SASSY SAM :"

The History of a Cowboy.

BY SLADE.

Chapter II. that "Sassy Sam" will get there next closing argument spoke only fifteen an act of parliament was necessary, from our receipt of the remittance, to January 1, 85, without charge. Specimen copies national election has just ravaged this ought to show some appreciation of American visitors of a steeple hunting

Roadsters, 3 English Draft-Clydet- as alternately hurrahing for somebody, Journal the reason why the thrilling shooting firecrackers, paying election narrative of "Sassy Sam," or the His-Grade draft, 6 Gentlemens driving bets and getting drunk. The author tory of a Cowboy was not continued horses, 7 Suddle horses, 8 Carriage of "Sassy Sam" has been engaged in in last week's issue. This delightful some of these arduous duties of an and elevating romance will hence-American sovereign, while the large forth be spun out in these columns. rolls of manuscript containing glitterrefer our readers to Mr. Geo. Y. John; ing and soul stirring accounts cf "Sassy Sam's" adventures and hairbreadth escapes have lain neglected in gentlemen will furnish full particulars a drawer at home, and thus the editor What an English Reader of the Lord of Aylesford in thus parting with in regard to all matters concerning of the Journal has been enabled to cuss with fluency and rhetoric while

the printer shouted "copy."

the news began to come in the Republantic on what is being done on the ness out West. I have seen several licans borrowed all the anvils and ranches seems like sending a joint of lists of the names of English nobleguns in the town, got them up some badly fed beef to a ranchman in Texas, powder and sky-reckets, got drunk but it is nevertheless true that you and went to celebrating their victory. must often go from home to hear what After a while more dispatches came you are most anxious to learn concernand then the Democrats felt good and ing home affairs, especially if you care so the Democrats got them some of The numerous land and cattle com- know what he is doing, even in such cans were shooting, read the dispatches | whose properties are situated in Texas | by the Journal. Sir John Walrond. to them and offered to negotiate for and adjoining states, for instance, have Lord Castleton; Lord Lathorn, the guns and what ammunition was all their reports sent over here for the Lord Boyle, Sir F. DeWinton and left. The Republicans heard the dis- information of their own shareholders | Sons, for instance, are a mong some of the finish in 2091, amid the cheers of patches and said that since they'd first, so that we in the old country are those who have thus quietly put their the leading Kentucky horsemen and come to think of it they didn't care to often in aposition to tell you a good cattle into this popular class of investshoot any more, just at present any many things you don't know concern- ments. way, and that they'd lease the guns to | ing the course of events on the ranges. now be turned out for the winter to the Demecrats and throw in what sky- As a case in point the Nevada Land rockets and amunition they had left. and Cattle Company, which was floated foreign countries in the matter of meat The Republicans said they were tired here this year, received a cable this week supplies is to be found in last month's and didn't want to celebrate any more. stating that their annual sale of steers | import returns: During the month no A trade was soon consummated and the realized \$52 per head. The position less than 66 519 cwt. of froz n mutton Democrats went to celebrating. They and prospects of the land and cattle was imported into these islands. have continued up to this writing companies have much improved du- There is nothing astonishing in these (Sunday) but there are rumors afloat ring the past few months, and there figures as they stand, but when it is which cause the Republicans to look has been a general hardening up of the mentioned that the quantity received Your eye is your market. Don't buy around slyly to see if all the fire-crack- prices at which the shares of the diff- in September, 1883 was only 14,170 cwt. a horse in harness. Unhitch him and ers and powder is sold and burnt. erent companies are quoted on change. it is highly suggestive of how small is take everything off but the halter, and They think it not impossible that they In fact I do not know of anything like the supply as compared with the deis stiff, or has any other failing you may want to celebrate again, but they a similar class of investments paying mand. This increase, too, is not due can see it. Let him go by hims If have not as yet made any open offers such dividends and with anything to any sudden spasm in the market. away, and if he staves right into any- to again take charge of the guns which like such prospects as these ranch for during the past nine months mutthing you know he is blind. No the Democrats have been using for a properties. The Missouri Land and ton has been imported to the value of day or two. By the time this is in Cattle company held their annual \$5 018,100 as against \$2,025,585 in the Back him, too. Some horses show print we will know for certain whether meeting in Edinburgh this week when corresponding period of last year their weakness at tricks in that way the Democrats have been celebrating a 10 per cent. dividend was declared, The most of these frozen sheep come Corn, Flour, Bacon, Lumber; etc. Ranch not wisely but too well. That's not and some interesting information giv- from Australia, but the quantity re-

been one of twelve good and lawful bly the Hansford company which has whip and off he goes for a mile or two, men who have been monkeying with purchased W. P. Munson's Dixon and then all of a sudden he stops in the destiny of a human being who had Creek pasture in Hutchinson and Caramused himself by killing his father son counties, Texas, to the tune of and sister. The names of the other 260,000 acres. The weak points of a horse can be eleven "good and lawful men" are The land and cattle business over Home From San Antonio-Candibetter discovered while standing than withheld on account of their standing here gets better appreciated as its nerin society. I stand high in society its become known and is understood, too, but then I've been kicked and aud evidence is not wanting that the feet flatly upon the ground, with cuffed around by the world so much it is attracting attention, and more legs plump and naturally poised; or if that I've become rather hardened confidence almost daily. English in-I've been in the newspaper business vestors have dropped so much money some. I made a political speech once, I in bankrupt railways and "wild cat" which is a precursor of disease. If the cheated a blind nigger out of his last mining schemes in America that they tion, but thanks it's over with and horse stands with his feet spread apart, pig, I stole a horse once, and now I've are apt to look very susticious- things are a little cooler; the Demoor straudies with his hind legs, there got to own right up that I am guilty of is a weakness in the loins, and the kidnew discreted. Heavy pulling bands, having set on a retitivery. What mill country and this country and the country are constant. is a weakness in the loins, and the kidneys disordered. Heavy pulling bends having set on a petit jury. What will country, and this, coupled with the defeat, and are to have a grand turnout the best Shipping and Feedthe knees. Bluish, milky cast eyes in be my next downward step I do not difficulty of obtaining reliable infor- to-night in the way of a torch-light know. I may run fer office. Although mation, bas made it an uphill work procession, speaking, with overture by ing Pens, Smooth Track, my shame is thus blazened to the for land and cattle enterprises. In the Galveston string band. The world, I will shield the other eleven helping the British investor to a bet- steamer Fritz-Berner left our what Good Cars and Courteous conspirators against the life and liberty ter knowledge of the claims of land this morning with something under of the defendant. The public should and cattle as a sound and paying in- one hundred defeated candidates' des- Attention to Cattle Shippers. not be too harsh with us, however, for vestment, the Financial News in this tination Salt Fork River. They were we have suffered, oh, deeply suffered city is rendering good suit and ser-Young lawyers appointed by the court | vice. Edited by Mr. Harry H. Marks, have practiced on us, and old experi- who was cradled on the New Orleans enced, hardened lawyers have experi- Picayune, and afterwards founded the Co's , operations, they are still killing mented on our nerves.

escape, but I do seriously object to few businesses that has not yet had our cramped legs, we yawned and circulation has become larger than frowned by turns, and finally assumed that of all the other financial papers bacco auction market in the world,

one of those lawyers was his own client and defendant in the case.

the defendant having been thrown from a "nag" as one of the witnesses My dear friends, this is said to be said. Before the case was half through commercial men in general take care of Mr. Dexter Curtis of Madison, Wis- chapter two in the series of the great I became well convided the "nag" that their interests are properly looked have no superior in either of the three divisconside Stalls will be ready for the sensational romance called "Sasy had not only thrown the prisoner, but after over here, to the cattlemen have reception of stock on December 20th. Sam," or The History of a Cowboy, that it had also thrown his entire yet to come unless they have as much The formal energy of the department copy wrighted according to law and family and one or two of his lawyers capital as they require. If this unwill take place on the 25th, and con- warranted to be all wool and a yard His lawyers evidently believed him wide. But this is really not a chapter insane. They also seemed to regard will be success of the first Texas land

In order to thoroughly test the prisoner's sanity, I was in favor of giving lunati: asylum.

and doing the other little things which er's fate would have been sealed.

FROM ENGLAND.

Journal Finds to Talk About,

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

isting companies are adding to their will continue to be as this great trade, I have during the past few days holdings both in stock and land, note- which is now in its infancy, develops

Financial and Mining News of New They soared above us in eloquence; York, it has become the recognized orthey raved in front of us and they gan of the great land and cattle com- livered this week to them; were purplead with us in soft cadences, and panies, and contains an article almost ing at each other. I do not object to tage of an editor who has traveled ico. posing as the martyr against whom the cream taken off it. A great suc-

one of the lawyers, in the case of tecting and furthering the interests of Joker."

which I am writing-or what would be stockmen, but you have no agency 1831 about the same thing-a jury where here in the money market of the world where intending investors can find out all they want to know about The defence in the case I speak of the great state of Texas and the inwas that of insanity superinduced by ducements it offers to the capitalist. Your miners, cotton growers, tobacco manufacturers, watch makers and heard of happy lot be not theirs, great of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, and cattle agency that opens shop in the British capital.

from the effects of a broken leg, which smash was the result of an encounter with a muscular railway servant after seeing t. e Derby run for, has returned of Big Springs, Texas, accompanied by The chief object of his lordship's visit There was one redeeming feature in to the old country was to sell his Kentminutes. I knew the prisoner to be as and was duly passed under the title of "Lord Aylesford's Disentailing Act." turn of mind. No doubt Lord Aylesround-up, and tell them how the old Cistercian Abbey of Boxley was the who camped there some 800 years ago. At the sale of the property this portion of the estate was bought by the Earl of Romney for about \$131,000. The whole of the estates did not find purchasers, but the total amount realized was something like \$400,000, which amount, I believe, will in due course find its way to Big Springs if it has not done so already. My the old family antiquities, is only following the example of Lord Dunmore, who sold his old family pictures and But we have had a big time. When To write from this side of the At- put the proceeds into the cattle busimen who have put their money into land and cattle in Texas, Wyoming, Montana and other states, but they are all incomplete on account of a considerable portion of this class of business every one who cares to let the public

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dates Going up the River-Old Steers.

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Editor Live Stock Journal Home again from a "furrin" shore, and found things red-hot on the elecwoe-be-gone set of fellows.

Stock dots scarce, nothing doing in the way of trades except the mest Route from the Stock-rais about five hundred a week. Some ing counties of the Gult four hundred old King steers were de-

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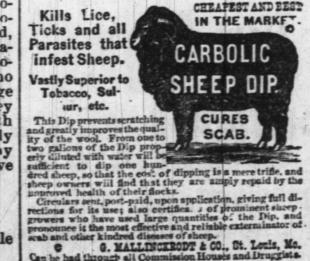
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Yours truly,

J. D. CHILDERS. rowers as being the best dip ever used here. t is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy Louisville Leaf Tobarco Co., Louisville, Ry .: gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain yours truly, SMITH & MANNING. yours truly,

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of 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. t is cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, tobarco. 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 n dipping two thousand fine-wool (alifornia in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." had the scab very bad indeed, with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five 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.
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SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfec uccess. My flock was badly infected with he scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

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COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-1 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 scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

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Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf eep Dip with the mo-t satisfactory results. It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harm-less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the ED, MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

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ESTRAYS.

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1 iron gray mare, 3 years old about 131 hands high, one eye out, branded 2 on left shoulder and 2W on left

1 bay mare 5 years old, 14 hands high, all four feet white, branded 7BL on left thigh and 7 on left jaw. 1 fl-a-bitten gray horse about 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded T7 on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, blaze face, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded RS on 1 bay horse 15 hands high, about 5

years old, left hip down, branded on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, 14 hands hands high, white face, branded Z on left shoulder and on left hip.

1 bay horse about 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded EK on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse about 15 hands high both hind feet white, spot in forehead

snip on nose, pacing saddle horse, branded on on left shoulder. 1 very old way mare mule, about 14

hands high, no brand, a bell with leather buckle to collar, roach mane and shave tail. 1 red and white heifer 3 years old,

branded R N on left side and D on right hik, marked swallowfork and underbit each ear. 1 gray mare 12 years old, 14! hands

high, not branded.

branded FC on left shoulder and has small bell on, and her sorrel horse colt unbranded

hands high, P L on left thigh and P on left jaw. 1 yearling roan colt, no brands.

1 chestnut sorrel mare left eye out 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded I cow and yearling, cow branded K on left shoulder 1 yearling col, sorrel, no brands.

right shoulder. 1 bay mare 1 year old, right eye out, blotch brand ouright shoulder.

hands high, branded U over X on left thigh, and cR on left shoulder. 1 yearling norse colt, roan, no brand. crop right, branded B behind left brown horse colt, no brand.

and hip with a heart with a spear MUC through it, right eye out, star in fore- 1 light grav mule about 15 hands whire, and left hind foot also white, head and lefe hind foot white up to high about 12 years old, no brand, hock, 13 hands high.

high, broke to work and ride, with 1 black mare 6 years old, white head, and snip or white left fore leg up to her knees. streak, F in forehead, right hind foot on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse 14 hands high, 12 years white, branded on left shoulder; old, no brands, said horse being blaze 4 hands high faced, and having white feet up to the knees.

.1 mare 10 years old branded on left shoulder, with colt. 1 bay horse 3 years old unbranued 1 bay horse I year old unbranded. 1 bay mare 6 years old, unbranded, on right hin.

1 bay horse 8 years old, branded on left hip, and on left thigh 1 cow marked u derslope right, crop and under half crop left ear, branded

I sorrel horse mule, 3 years old shoulder, short tal. branded on left thigh, Don jaw.

1 yellow sorrel horse branded on left shoulder S. on left side M U C. 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old. shoulder Y with bar over it. 15 hands left side of neck and L on left thigh.

high, 3 years old, branded on left 6 years old, branded in left thigh. shoulder JJ also J I on right shoulder, bar underneath each brand

I bay mare mule 13! hands high, 10 or 12 years old, shed all round, had on high, branded BIL on left shoulder, leather halter, branded ox yoke with face nead and legs none color. boes, and JC under it on left

1 sorrel mare 14! hands high, 8 years [under half crop right, no brand. old, branded 7 E on less shoulder. I bay yearling herse colt branded 7 E old, branded 3 on right shou der. on left shoulder.

high, branded on left shoulde H lands brand. on left thigh F saddle marked C 1 red-roan horse, 10 years old, 15

00, on left shoulder. high, branded L on left him JC on

1 bay mare 10 years old, 11 hands high, branded T on left shoulder.

tranded. 1 soerel horse 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded T E connected with X T saddle marks on back, no other marks above on lett shoulder and nip, or brands. slightly hiped in left hip. 1 bay steer 3 years old, 134 hands high, branded ICC on left snoulder

and A on left jaw. mark crop the bay mare 4 years old 14! hands high, branded IOC left shoulder. black mare 14 nands high branded

OC left thigh I red-roau colt no brand. 1 sorrel mare 8 years old. 131 hands high, branded - on left shoulder.

1 blue-roan mily 3 years old, 141 hands high, branded J4 connected on in forehead, shod before, when taken 1 bay mare 12 years old, 143 hands high, branded on left shoulder.

1 bay horse 10 years old, 144 hands high, branded TT and U counter branded on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded NF connected.

1 black horse 14 hands high, 9 years old, right eye blind, star in face, blotch brand. 1 sorrel mare 7 or 8 years old, 131 foot has some white on it unbroke. hands high, branded JUT on left

shoulder. 1 mouse-colored mare mule, 3 vears

1 mouse colored horse mule 4 years left shoulder. I black yearling horse mule, branded

JUT on left shoulder. I soriel here spot in face. 7 years old, 15 hands high branded M on left bald face, no brand.

high, counter branded ZE connected spot in forehead, branded H on left on left shoulder, dism no with J at- shoulder. tached to bottom on right shoulder. I chestnut sorrel mare, left fore and hind foot white, bleze face, branded overbit left, branded on left side. diamond K with circle J beneath connected, 10 or 12 years old.

MONTAGUE. L3 right hip marked, crop and under half crop each ear 1 bay mare 8 or 9 years old, 13 hands above.

high, right hind foot white, star in hands high, right hind and fore foot connected on left thigh white stripe in face branded C on left

1 black mare, 3 years old next spring, the eleven. 14 hands high, no brands perceivable left fore and left hind feet white. PALO PINTO.

shoulder and on right shoulder saddle and of narness marks. I black horse, plaze in face 3 white white shot behind right shoulder. feet 13 vears old 142 hand, high, branded on left shoulder, harness and saddle marks.

l bay mare branded 71 on left shoulder, 14 hands high, 10 years old, hay a hay colt at her side unbranded. 1 gray horse branded on left higu, 9 years old. 1 gray mare and colt at her side,

mare brander R on left shoulder, 7 years old, 14 nands high, colt un-1 sorrel 2 years old stud colt, un-

branded. 1 red and white pided cow and yearing cow 9 years old, marked crop and under bit left underslope right, branded J on left side and 8 on the left hip, vealing in same mark and brand as

1 red cow and heifer yearling marked grop and split each ear, branded M A N on the left side.

left, crop and under half crop right nected on top on left shoulder. brand unintelligible on the right hip. 1 red-speckled grav mare, 11 or 12 LEC on left shoulder.
1 brown mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 years old, branded Left shoulder.

1 smutty gray gelding, gentle to ride, 14 hands

1 brown mare 11 r 12 years old, branded with Spanish brand on left shoulder and thigh.

1 sorrel mare 14! hands high, 10 or 12 years old, left eye out, hog back, branded 719 on left thigh and 01 on under half crop left.

1 black and white cowabout 8 years old, marked crop and split each year, 1 bay mare about 9 years old, 15 branded on left side and P on left hip. 1 red and white pided cow marked

shoulder, 3 years old 1 dark iron gray horse pony, 12 or 1 bay horse about 16 years old, 151 13 years old, branded on left shoulder hands high, branded on left shoulder 1 dark bay mare, 6 or 7 years old,

right fore leg been broken. 1 light bay mare not branded, about 1 black mar-10 years old, 15 hands 12 years old, 15 hands and 3 inches high, branded, 07 on left shoulder. 1 2-year old horse colt, no brand.

1 sorrel yearling, white spot in fore-2 suckling colts, no brands.

1 brown cow and calf 10 years old. and overbit in left ear, branded LB 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, harness and add e marks, branded on left shoulder

1 brown or black mare, 9 or 10 years old, 15 hands high branded con left years old branded on shoulder,

14 hands high small scar on left knee, profitable. 1 gray horse branded on left small dent in forehead, branded 60 on high, right hip knecked down, 6 or 7 1 dark bay horse, 142 hands high, years old. 1 mouse colored mare mule 14 hands | blue speck in right eve. saddle marks

1 lay mare, 12 years old, 13 hands 1 red and white cow, 3 years old, marked crop and under half crop loft,

1 gray mare. 15 hands high 16 years I sorre! horse colt, 4 months old, no

1 bay horse, 14½ hands high, star forehead, collar mark, branded AU on left shoulder, 7 or 8 years old. hands high, collar marks, branded hands high, saddle and collar marks, hind feet white, some white on fore I gray horse, 9 years old, 14! hands feet, branded AU on left shoulder.

1 flea-bitten gray norse pony, shod in front, 12 years old, 12½ hands high, 1 yearling and 1 young colt not branded on left thigh.

1 bay horse, 10 years old, 141 hands 1 bay mare with mule colt, mare 15 hands high, branded AC on left

shoulder, N on left hip 1 brown statlion, 5 years old, 142 hands high, no brand, 1 brown mare mule, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left hip.

1 block colored horse mule, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branued CR

on left thigh. marks, no brand.

gentle, no brand hands high, no brand. high, branded 1H on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 3"years old, branded B on right shoulder, milk as represented by the percentage

1 claybank stud cold, 1 year old, no brand.

1 bay horse, 12 or 13 years old, 14 der and hip, has had fistula 1 sorrel horse, 141 hands high, left

left shoulder 1 blue yearning calf, hind feet white,

1 brown heifer yearling, marked

2 cows and calves.

1 red and white back and helly 3-year old sow, has young calf, marked as

WILLIAMSON. 1 sorrel mare 6 or 7 years old, 15 1 brown horse, 6 or 7 years old, 15 hands high, branded R H triangle 1 bay horse. 7 or 8 ears old, branded

6 11 on thigh, with half circle over 1 filly 3 years old, branded V with bar over it on shoulder. 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 15 hands I brown hors. 8 or 9 years old, 15 high, brandep J3 connected, with B ham S:ansfield's first prize Una II.

hands high branded DIL on left over it, on shoulder. I bay mare 6 years old. 15 hands high, bald face, indescribable brand on left shoulder, right bind leg white above hock on inside. left white to fetlock, 1 red and black striped ox, branded 81 with 81 over it on right side.

I bay horse 2 years old, white feet, star in face, 13 hands high, brauded inverted L and R on left shoulder. 1 sorrel yearling colt, unbranded. I bay mare, white in face, saddle marked on back, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 shoulder, right ear gotched, 141 hands years old, branded C X with bar over it on left shoulder.

1 dun-colored gelding, 14½ hands high, 3 years old, black mane and tail, no braud. 1 sorrel gelding, white in face, 5 or 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded diamond with bar over it, on left

shoulder, and A on left jaw. 1 white dun mare, 14 hands high, 3 years old, branded anchor with m connected over it on right hip. 1 dark irron gray mare, 141 hands high, 3 years old, not branded.

1 brown horse mule, 5 years old, 13 hands high, branded 74 on left hip. 1 bay stallion, 2 years old, unbroke, branded C N on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 10 or 12 years old, 14 I frown cow and calf marked crop hands high, handed J with D con-1 bay gelding, 3 years old, 121 hands

high, two white feet, bell on, branded I smutty gray gelding, 6 years old, gentle to ride, 141 hands hands high, branded square with circle around it on left shoulder, R with bar over it on

right shoulder 1 gray stallion, 4 years old, 131 hands on left side, and on left high, left hip knocked down, branded thigh, JT E connected on left shoulder. I flea bitten gray gelding, 15 years old, 141 hands high, right eve out, shod before, branded C on left shoulder. 1 dun horse, 5 years old, 14 hands

high, branded J F on left shoulder. 1 brown mare, has young colt, mare is branded CC on left shoulder, 14 hands high. 1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 131 hands high, has white face, hind feet and

legs white, branded 5 S on right shoulder. 14 hands high, both fore feet

branded F I on left shoulder, gentle 1 sorrel gelding, 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, right eye out, star in fore head, and snip on nose, branded LAY

THE DAIRY.

The Jersey men are bantering th Hols ein men for a butter test. The Holstein breeders will be heard from marked swallowfork in right and crop at some time or other, as they are not content to take first place for quantity and second for quality.

There are plenty of good Texas cows which on spring grass and a good oats ration, will give an abundant flow of milk. These are often served by bulls of the commonest order and the calves may grow up fit neither for the 1 brown ma e, 14 hands high, 10 butcher or the dairy. Better stock is necessary for the proper conduct of the dairy business, and to build up a I deep sorrel pony mare, 4 years old, class of farm cattle which are most

Messrs. Smith's & Powell of Lakeside Stock Farm, Syracuse, New York state, who advertise in this is ue, have sold several lots of young Holsteins to stockmen of this state which were acclimated without loss The stock of Messrs Smith's & Powell are all choice animals as they take especial pride in the average of the herd rather than records of individual cows. Holstein cattle are badly wanted here because the dairy farmers are going too slow in improvements and are working in a haphez rd way, buying cows on chances of being able to develop them, and generally selling the cows 1 sorrel mare, 13 or 14 years old. 14 to butchers as they become dry. The need of breeding farms of improved dairy stock is one of the greatest wants | der, for instance, fails to give entire 1 bay horse 15 hands high, 10 to 14 of Texas, and while owners of dairy years old, branded on left shoulder. herds are not likely to purchase pure bred Holstein cows for milkers, there will be a ready sale for a goodly number of young bulls every season.

THE CHAMPION COW A SHORTHORN. We clip the following account of the milking trials at the recent London Dairy Show from the Irish Farmer's

The most important of all the awards at the show were made on Friday, as of all things it was desirable to determine which animals are of the highest value in the production of milk. Accordingly, the sixty cows and heifers in the milking competition were clean milked to the satisfaction 1 dark roan mare, 14 hands high, 11 of the stewards on Tuesday night, and or 12 years old, hind feet white, star the milk yielded by each at the mornup had a web balter on, some saddle ing and evening milkings on Wednesday was weighed and then subjected 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 5 years to a chemical analysis. The judges, old, right hind leg defective, broke and Dr. Voelcker, F. R. S., Mr. G. F. Rou-1 dark bay horse, 7 years old, 15 mieu, and Mr. E. C. Tisdall passed their judgment by a scale of points, 1 brown horse 10 years old, 15 hands taking into consideration the quantity or weight of milk, the quality of the small white spoton forehead, left fore of solids and of fats, and the time which has elapsed in each case since calving, one point being gained for each ten days of the milking period. old, 12 hands high, branded JUT on hands high, branded & Con left shoul. These results of actual performance are entirely at variance with the previold, 12 hands high, branded JUT on hind foot white, sandle and harness ous awards in the several classes, marks, 9 or 10 years old branded on made according to the standard of merit by inspection. Thus, of the pure-bred Short horns the first and second prize milkers, together with I sorrel mare mule, 12 years old, 141 the reserve cow, are those shown by 1 black mare 8 years old, 14 hands hands high, saddle and harness marks, Mr. I. N. Edwards, of St Albans, which were left without mention in the prize list of the inspection judges, crop and split right. underslope and and in milking they beat the champion Short horn, Mr. Louis Ponsonby's Lelia. Of Short horns not 1 red cow, 10 years old, branded eligible for the herd book the best 1 red steer, white and bally, 3 on right hip, has a young calf T milker is Red Cherry, a cow shown by years old, branded on left side and cow marked underslope left, cr. p Mr. Joseph Phillips, of Peterborough. She is also the winner of the champion prize as best milker of all the breeds in Horse on left hip or thigh. the show. Yet the inspection judges brand

did not even give her a commendation, though they highly commended a number of other animals in her class The third best milker is Mr. Manoah Walker's Cherry, also without notice in the inspection prize list. Only the second prize milker has been honored in the prize list-namely, Mr. Abra-

Among the Jerseys and Guernseys the best milker is Mr. W. A. Glynn's Guernsey cow Gentle, which had the second prize in the inspection judging; the second best milker is Mr. Fredering S Champion's Jersey cow Duchess 2d, which took nothing in the other 1 st; and the third best milker is Mr. W. Arkwright's Jersey cow Lilian, which was similarly without henor by the test of appearance. Of other breeds and crosses, the best milker is Captain Ross's Welsh cow Duchess of Carnarvon, which had been adjudged by inspection to the highest place; the second best is Mr. Thomas Birdsey's Shorthorn and Ayrshire cross, that had been highly commended; and the third best milker is George Ferme's Ayrshire cow Lady Lindsey, which had been adjudged no distinction in her class. It is, of course, possible that some of the animals which had been placed high in the prize list by in-pec ion might have distinguished themselves in the milking competition had they been in full profit, but the fallacy of adjudicating the dairy merits of animals without actual trial is demonstrated by the general failure of cows which, having won prizes from the inspection judges, did compete at the pail on Wednesday. It is surprising what excessive differences exist between the milking merits of individual cows of the same kind in the same herd under the same feeding; for we hear of one Jersey yielding no less than £40 worth of milk between calf and calf, while another under the same treatment gives less than half that value. And it is only by daily record of the milk produce of each in dividual animal on a dairy farm that dams can be selected for the breeding of bull and heifer calves certain to perpetuate rich milking properties. Quantity of milk yielded was the

most important point noted by the milking judges; next, the quality of that milk; and then, the duration of albrands and LX the milking period. The champion milker, Mr Phillip's Ret Cherry, a Shorthorn without pedig ee, has been in milk for five months; her day's milk in two milkings was 51 75 pounde, containing 12.31 per cent. of total solids and 3.26 per cent of fat. Mr. Glynn's first prize Guernsey, having been in milk seven months, gave only 201 pounds of milk, but of such rich uess that it contains 14 99 per cent. of total solids and 6 28 per cent of fat Mr. branded on let hip and on left hip. Champion's 2d prize Jersey, in milk for only 12 month, gave 36 pounds of milk with 13.52 per cent of solids and 3.76 per cent of fat Captain Ross' first prize Welch cow, in milk onle one month, gave 46 pour ds of milk; and Mr. Thomas Birdsey's secord prize Shorthorn and Ayrshire cross, in milk three weeks, gave 372 pour ds of milk. Mr Walter Gilbey's fine Dutch cow, with a most remarkably dev 1oped udder, yielded at her two milkings in the day no less than 522 pounds of milk, but this of the poorest quality of any tried, containing under 2 per

cent of fat. At the butter-making contest only four dairymaids competed. The first prize was won by Mrs. Holmes, of C. W. HAYNES, Mana-Sundridge Park Farm, Bromley, Kent; the second by her daughter, Miss Fanny Holmes, who was not quite so expert in salting the butter; and the third by Mrs. G. Green, of Avon Dairy Ringwood, Hants. The Lord Mayor's of the "Pajarito Arroyo" and "Cuervito." Additional brandster made in the United Kingdom is X on side, II on hip and X on side X or awarded to Mr. Thomas Mercer, of hip and X on side. Balderstone, Blackburn. No decision had been arrived at last night by the judges of centrifugal cream separaters; but it is understood that while the Laval machine of D. Hald & Co., of Wilson street, Finsbury, driven by a one-horse power steam engine, claimmerit for simplicity, the Davish machine of the Aylesbury Dairy Co., St Petersburg Place, Bay-water, driven by horse power, has effected the separation so perfectly as to leave a much lower percentage of cream in the

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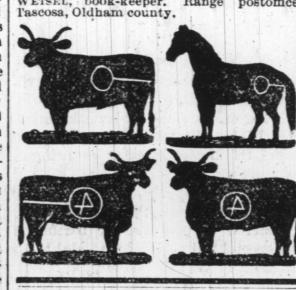
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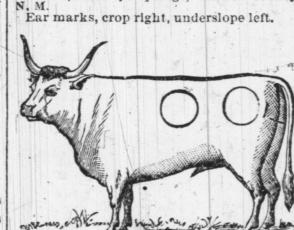
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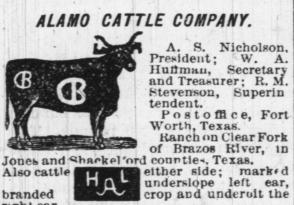
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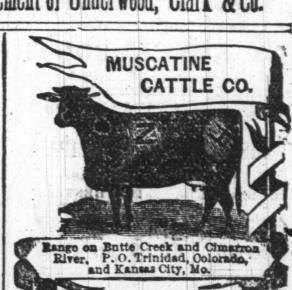
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THE poultry branch of live stock raising has had quite a boom of late Newspaper proprietors have been the late investors, and are in a fair way to own the larger number of cattle in the chicken houses and a fine stone cave. in and none wanted. gain some costly experience. As the Irishman says, "A chi can flock can not multiply at all, where all the hens are roosters."

ONE steer marked crop each ear branded PM on left side and V on neck. One with WR on hip and left side, and AIL barred cut, marked erop and underslope each ear. These steers are strays, owner can communicale with Mr. W. Jenkins at Brown-

THE railroads will make a strong thort to continue the rail movement lyoung Texas cattle, and owning are bodies of land, will be able to tablish quarantine grounds wherever necessary, so that cattle can be held until the doctors find out that there is nothing the matter with them.

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during the week 200 head of cattle monia, foot and mouth disease, etc. from Mr. J. C. Loving of Lost Valley, and 175 from the Childress Cattle com- important subject on which stockmen pany of Baylor county, which formed can consult. mest of the purchased cattle for the obtained.

WHILE Texas is supplying the marmuch as the cow. It is hard to find giving authoritive denial to many a

A FEW interesting points on Texas cattle feeding by stockmen of Missouri and Illinois, will be found in our Chicago correspondence. The Texans have their place wherever they go, and while not growing into immense beeves, turn corn into money readily. If Texas cattle were shut out of northwould be fed in the feeding states and still more corn would be shipped into Texas for the same purpose.

THE Farm, Field and Stockman, of Chicago, is the leading agricultural paper of the country. The publisher is spending more labor and money than advertisement in this issue.

best carcass of barrow one year old or are steady, and bid fair to increase in alarm must be sounded. The run of lucky man, there is a living ahead for over, and \$50 for best carcass under one activity as the run of Western cattle Texas cows of poor quality is quite those who attend to business, and we old or over, \$50 for second best, \$25 for | wide as the quality of cattle offered; | matured or undesirable Texas stock to | life - if we deserve them.

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Western properties, have enough to do W. W. Tuttle, Capt. C. L Frost. just now attending to Eastern affairs,

The Great Convention.

The St Lduis Cattle Grower's Convention to meet on the 17th, inst, will nine o'clock. bring together a very much larger at- Up to noon to-day, in addition to tendance of stockmen than any previ- those named above, the following had from all directions, from the East as the special train leaving to-night for well as the West, and from the North St. Louis: W. B. Worsham, C. B. as well as the South. The stockman of Eddy, E B Harrold, F M. Houts, Illinois whose magnificent beeves from J. A. Carroll, C. E. Odem, R. F. ATLANTA, Georgia., claims to be the the feed yard are models of animal Wilks, S. H. Milliken. Others will go beauty and in size, weight and quality on to-night's train, and several will are first amongst the best, will sit be- follow on the regular trains. Col. J tirely in the number of yearlings he A number of ladies will by their prescan turn off a wider and warmer range, ence lend to the pleasure of the special and the ranchman too, whose who train; among them will be Mrs. J. C. markets his grass fed beeves at two or Loving, and Miss Carter, daughter of three for a hundred dollars will chat Col. C. S. Carter. and compare notes with the breeder carrying fifty thousand dollars on two sections of blue grass acres. There will stock rauch, 11,500 acres of fine pastbe wealth of cattle represented and wealth in land but not the least im- edar posts to fence remainder, a very did not bring this figure. portant of the representation will be fine mansion, handsomely furnished; from the many farmer stockmen who all necessary out-buildings, such as older settled states.

The great interest of the meeting will undoubtedly settle on range matters because of the recent growth and ness and the room for development in it, and because the attendance of range stockmen will be greater than any other class, and perhaps because range stockmen are more connected one with another and more dependent on each other than stockmen whose cattle never mix or move from their fenced

Range stockmen know the benefit of an association as their round-up system is a co-operative plan of economising in the performance of their work, and again in security to ownership of roving stock the benefits of association range stockmen will be prepared to build a strong organization which state associations, and lead to annual to see his many friends.

The great questions of the moment OUR Chicago market letter contains are few, but sufficient to make the first mention of a 500 pound four-months- meeting interesting. The subject of old colt from a light Indian mare, the movement of Texas cattle to north- can weighing only 700, the sire being an ern ranges is uppermost and is of great English shire horse weighing 1900 moment to us, to ranchmen north of about small mares being good for breed- yard companies and to commission ing to draft stallions this little exhibit men. Out of this grows the subject of

Next, there are questions in regard to THE refrigerator works here received animal diseases, such as pleuro pneu-Railroad transportation is another

The export of meat on hoof and in week. Shipments went forward with carcass may be another interesting regularity since our last issue, and the subject, together with some action in management expect to continue the regard to the introduction of cattle work so long as fleshy cattle can be from abroad, and many other items of interest can be brought forward for present and future action.

Whatever may be the outcome of kets with steers averaging 850 pounds | this great meeting the permanent or at three years, English farmers are ganization must lead to good results. selling fourteen months old yearlings If the association simply club together at 860 pounds average. Blood and feed a few thousand dollars and employ a makes the difference. The yearling few competent veter nary surgeons to and the mother gres to market to- investigate diseases of cattle, in their gether and the young stock brings as interest, much good will come of it in old cows in England; they find their wild and careless statement which way to the butcher with the third calf. does temporary injury to the whole interest. The prompt attention of competent veternarians should not always depend on individuals when great interests are involved. This practical feature is by no means the least important of those likely to be brought forward.

The meeting will be a grand social success we know, and there is but little western ranges more Texas cattle doubt but that the meeting will lead to a permanent organization which buyers is quite large, and will con- Louis at the same time. I understood will be a lasting benefit and support to

Cattle Markets. running in its columns. Read their and below 4 cents, and the bulk of not bring any more. The range is men. steers at less weights bring \$: 65@3 90. from \$2 00@3 25 per 100 pounds. I be-These being about the range at St. lieve I touched upon this subject in THE New Orleans Exposition offers Louis and Chicago for good cattle; mg last letter, but since then the offer- agree that whoever is elected presi-

A Meeting.

An informal meeting of stockmen in the city was held at the rooms of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL | Buils sesterday morning. Col. C. L. Carter \ To-day the run was light; this proved presided. The following named gen- a disappointment to buyers. They tlemen were present: Col. C. L. Car- were out in full force, and wanted a Doctor's who have had extensive ter, Col, B B. Groom, G T. and W. D. goodly number of good Texas and In acquaintance with Texas cattle fever Reynolds, J. M. Mathews, J. W. Wil- dian range cattle. The small offering. in Maine, New Jersey and other East son, S. B. Burnett, W. S. Ikard, H. changed hands promptly at very ern states which are directly off the G. Bedford, Col. R. H. Overall, J. D. strong prices. Here are a few of the trail, ought to be called on in a body to Reed, E. C. and J D Sugg, J. C. Lov- leading sales: eay how much they don't know about ing. M. O Lynn, M. Harrold, L. B. this disease, and should be furnished Collins, Chas. Coon, W. J. Carson, with seats on a platform outside the G.o. B. Loving, E. G. Thurmond, convention. The representatives of Volney Hall, W L. Bishop, Col. T. F. Eastern capital not in Texas, or in Fisher, E. F. Ikard, J. J Hittson,

After some suggestions to the meetwhile Western ranchmen, having ing, made by Col. Groom, relative to their money invested, will work to- the work to be done by the Northgether for their own advantage and western Texas delegation at the St. Louis convention, and by Mr. Geo. B. Loving on the same subject, the meeting adjourned to meet at the Southern hotel, St Louis, Monday morning at

ousstockman's gathering, calling them registered for sleeping car berths on

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The Place to Go.

The Journal takes pleasure in recommending Howard Tully, jeweler, labor, and it is by the association that to the stockmen and to its read-rs genthis economy is practised so thoroughly erally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who believes in giving patrons their money's worth. He has employed an accom are so apparent; it is not strange that plished engraver, and is prepared to do all work in this line. Repairing of any kind done on short notice. In his new and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, shall be as a father to their district and east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad

Where Shall I Go.

Well. I will tell you. If you want a fine suit of clothes, the best place to go is Jas. H. Martindale, the importing tailor of Fort Worth. He has the finest selection of goods that has ever been in Texas, and as a cutter, Mr. Martindale cannot be excelled, and please the most fastidious, and would advise my friends who want a nice suit and well cut to go and try Brunswig corner

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTTER.

A Flattering Advance-Farmers Culling out Their Herds-Quotations-Sales.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, per 100 pounds Some fine bunches counties all report stock fat. brought \$4 35 per 100 pounds. This shows a flattering advance, and much On desirable Texas grades much can

40 Texan cows 20 Texan cows. 69 Texas cowa 5 Texas cows 2 Texa + cows. Texan c ws 43 Texan ixed 22 Inolan steers. 20 Indian steers 45 Texan sterrs Texau cows. India mixed Texas steers .. Texas cow Indian mixed Texan steers Texas hogs are commencing to com-Good fat Texas hogs of 225 pounds and over now sell as readily as native hogs. There is no difference or dis tinction made. Packers and butchers take them as readily as any other clasof buyers, and pay the same range. The prices obtained, too, were quitsatisfactory, ranging from \$4 70@4 95 per 100 pounds. That it pays to feed hogs in Texas and send them to this market for disposal, there is not the least doubt. Mr. F. Haines, of Hills boro, Texas had two car-loads of Texas hogs on the market Wednesday. Fiftyfive head of 246 pounds average, brought \$4 95 per 100 pounds, and fifty-

I can not say anything about Texas horses, as the season is closed. None

four head 218 pounds brought \$4 85.

Next Monday the great cattle men's conven ion will open up for business Already everything is bustle and acspring; 22 fine three-quarter and tivity. Further than this there is great extent of this branch of the busi- thoroughbred bulls, 200 head of best nothing to be said in this letter. More extended reports can be found in other parts of this paper.

Here are a few of the Texas shippers for the past week:

J. Blasinganie, Denison. Washington & Hamilton, Gaines-J. H. Belcher, Gainesville.

J. C. Washington, Gainesville. Tramwell & Holloway, Sweetwater. J. F. Taylor, Coleman.

Champion Cattle Co., Colorado. J. M. Conaiser, of Fort Worth, Bessette & Bro., of Henrietta. Mattingly & Rickarts, of Gainesville

J M Schrimpson, of Maskogee, I. T Mr. J. Campbell, manager American Pastoral Cattle Co., Dodge, Kansas. RATTLER.

FROM ABILENE.

Hold up Jack Frost-Mostly About Wool-Politics all Over.

Special Correspondence of the Texas Live ABILENE, Nov. 11, 1884.

I must let you know that a fine rain fell here last night and all classes of stockmen are happy. I haven't seen Jas H. Martindale, importing tailor, many of them, but such as I have seen, both cow men and sheep men, agree that good winter pastures in this section are now secured, provided Jack Frest don't put in an active appearance in too much of a hurry. If he will stay up North three or four weeks longer and give the grass a chance to cure on the stem before he Special Corresp endence Texas Live Stoc | goes to biting at it, we will say "bully

for Jack." I have been the round of the wool Good Texas steers were wanted, houses here and find that but little of while prices ruled firm, if not higher the raw material is coming in. It is We had a fine run of grass Texas and reported that wool has gone up some Indian steers the past week, and in Southern Texas, but if so we haven't offerings were much larger than anti- gotten the benefit of the rise here. In cipated. The excitement in the fore fact, if there is any change in prices part of the week attendant upon the it is against and not in faver of the conflicting reports of the election re- sellers. Really thoughtit don't matter A Nester-Good Farming Counturns (from the state of New York) did | much either way with us, since about not exert any influence whatever over | all the wool shorn this season has now buyers. Home buyers, interior and passed out of the hands of the wool Eastern shippers were on hand each growers, and a rise or fall of one or day, and took the tops promptly at ten cents on the pound can only affect quite satisfactory figures. In fact, the the buyers, whether speculators or cry was for more-more beeves than manufacturers. All classes of live was offered. It may be said that good stock in this and the adjoining counties prietor is a West Virginian from the finances are concerned. I fear there- cents. and even fair flesh Texas steers sold are doing well. Gentlemen in here

well: the range being from \$3 75 to 4 50 from Jones, Runnels and Tom Green a few head of cattle, raises vegetables A wool grower from Tom Green asked me this morning if the convenmore than was expected by the most tion at St. Louis this month is to be a large amount of vegetables. They enthusiastic dealer. The quality of confined entirely to cow men. My offerings shows some improvement. understanding is that it is, and I replied affirmatively. But since then I be staked, from the fact that the de- have been told that the National Wool mand from the different classes of Growers' Association is to meet in St. tinue so for several months to come, some time ago that this had been the live stock interests of the United Of course, on thin Texas stock, cows recommended and that the wool men or steers, or mixed lots, not much re- ofSt. Louis had invited this association liance can be placed on the immediate to meet in St Louis in November, but I Our telegraphic reports give the future. This is the reason when Mis- bave had no intimation of their acceptrange of prices at Kansas City; \$3 20@ souri, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska ance of this invitation. We will thank other grases. The Animas is the ever before to hold the distinction the 3 70; at St. Louis, \$3 40@4 20; at Chi- farmers sort out their stock, and all the you here if you will give us the facts largest stream, which heads in the paper has er joyed for the past eight cago, \$3 50@4 25. This is the extreme old and poor stuff, as cows, oxen, stags, in the matter. If wool growers are to eastern side of the black ranges, none years, of the largest circulation among range; coming more closely to weights bulls; yearlings, etc, that they do not meet in national convention in St. of which, I believe, have water in the the best people. While it is agricultu- thousand pound steers and upward want, they send tomarket for disposal Louis in November we wish to know ral in name, yet it has a large amount command slightly over 4 cents, noth- Pienty of this kind of stock now comes it, that we may be represented. Texas length. of space in each issue for home and lit- ing but very choice Panhandle beeves to market and brings very low prices. can't afford not to be represented in erary intertainment. One of the most bringing upwards of \$4 10. Steers Common and medium mixed Texas such a meeting, and every wool-growfascinating stories ever written is now averaging 950 to 1000 range just above stuff comes in competition and can ing county should send one or more or five miles below the mouth of the

The excitement incident to the elec-

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER,

The Market-How Range Cettle A prominent commission house here Feed-A Little Mare With a Big Colt-How Market.

> Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICARD,

November 10, 1984 The St. Louis Cattle Company ent in a lot of 272 head of 859 towns Texans, which sold at \$3.70.

Western men are buying as freely as hey can of young cattle, to est he abundant crop of hay and corn The scarcity of money causes many of bein to stock up more sparingly han they otherwise would. Texas cattle are not, as popular for feeding rattle as natives or Montana steers, dimply from the feet that they do not ake on as much flesh, do not grow as arge. A Missouri man said to the writer this morning that he would try o buy some three year old Montanas, He does not want them older, because he tendency is then to coarseness of rame. This same man remarked that o take Texas and Montana cattle and use the same amount of feed, that the former would fatten quicker to a certain point, than the Montanas, but could not be made so heavy.

To feed wild range cattle on corn it is best to break them in on corn stalks and various kinds of rough stuff, before attempting to put them on full feed. Cattle that never tasted corn cannot be expected to make the best use of it on the first acquaintance.

C. M. Lackland and other promigent stockmen in the vicinity of Texas steers and turn them into the corn-stalk fields. Here they find to eat corn by by finding occasional ears and nubbins. Then they are put on full feed until the rich native and settle on it. Yet, I presume any grasses appear. Then they are allowed one settling on the rich bottom lands Native hogs at this point or at Chicago they can eat. This makes early beef and no kind of oldinary cattle sell settlers. more readily than fat corn-fed Texans. The bottoms here and there are dottree from "paunchiness."

of enormous magnitude.

the deligites will have their ideas idle very long. come before the convention. There railroad companies about shippin allow themselves to be outwitted. the Northwestern beeves will be at either east or west. market or on board cars.

900 pound Texans on the market, as you' Texas people call them, and which sold at \$4 05 to-day.

sold at \$4 10 J. H Truman has at the Chicago Fat Stock Show a little Indian mare,

700 hundred pounds, which has a fourmonth sold colt weighing 500 pounds, which was sired by one of Truman's fine imported Shire horses which weighs more than 1900 pounds. The range eattle market was fairly active and firm to-day. Enough of to-day's sales are given to show the

prices for through Texans: 42 Texans.

The hog market is fairly active and rather strong. Prices ranging as fo Heavy 200 and 350 pounds \$4 25.5

FROM NEW MEXICO.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

try-A Claim-Stocking Up.

RIO ANIMAS, STERRA CO . N. M , November 10, 1884.

I write from Letharge's ranch, ten miles from the Rio Grande: The pro-Kanewha Valley, and while keeping for the miners in the surrounding country. It does not take a very large spot of ground in this valley to raise grow to such an enormous size, but the spots of ground where vegetables will grow are scarce on account of the difficulty of procuring water for irrigating purposes. Portions of the Animas valley are very rich, yet not more than a mile wide at any place, and in many places covered with sand and gravel, from bluff to bluff, which are mostly composed of the same material, and covered with gramma and whole year, throughout their entire I struck the Rio Grande near the

mouth of the Rio Percha some four Animas. The river bottom proper, is a mile or so wide, and very rich, and raw wool on the free list. tion is now about subsided and all mostly covered with grass, where the cottonwood and mesquite has not handsome premiums for a Swine Ex- common and thin steers and cows ings of old native cows, heifers etc., dent must be inaugurated. And we taken possession. The valley here is hibit. Fifty dollars are offered for the bring about \$3 30@3 65. The markets have been so large, that a general all feel that no matter who is the from ten to twenty miles wide. The mountains on the east. The best grazing of the valley is along the foot year old. \$100 for best five one year diminishes. The range of prices is as large. This is all wrong. To ship un- will get our share of the good things of hills of the Black Range on the west,

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April 1, 1984, ten cows in this herd had make records from 11,000 to 1 ,0 0 pounds, each. averag being 15 % s pounds Sett ounces, . high included every mature cow in the herd we had owned long en ugb tel make a jear's record, . xcepting one kept for family use, e milked through the year ending in June last, five mature cows, the entire lot averag-

ven tetfers of one family (the Netherland family), five of them two-vear-olds and two litee year olds, averaged 11,555 por nds 1 25 onnes. The last is a family record. Not one of these Records has Ever been Equaled with an Equal Number of

Cows by any Herd ' BUTTER RECORDS:

Nine rows averaged 17 pounds 5 ounces per week. Eight helfers, three years old, averfounds in ounces per week. Eleven helfe s, two-jear-olds and younger, averaged pounds sounces per week. The entire original import d Netherland fan ily of six cows no being 3 years old) averaged 16 pounds 12 11-14 ounces per week. he above records are a sufficie t guarantee of superiority. This is the class of cattle with which to found a head. START RIGHT, see for yourself before buying. Prices reasonable, and for entalogue and examine pedigrees.

LAKESIDE STOCK PARM. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK. SMITHS & POWELL

Rupture

Dr. J. A. SHERMAN, of 251 Broadway, New York, famous for the past thirty-five years his successful method of curing rupture without surgical operation, is now at his office. tt. Louis, Mo., where he will remain to treat patients till the 20th of December. During treatment patients can labor without interfering with the cure, and with safety from strangulated sucture. His book, with likenesses before and after cure, is mailed for ten cents. Remember, in St. Lou's only till December 7th, Offices 404 Market Street.

there is no water and but little grass, where we traversed it; still, better grazing and water is found in the mountains.

There are no settlements on this portion of the Rio Grande. The Cali-Mexico, Missouri, usually buy through fornia Cattle company claim all the water between the Percha and the Animas, and from the river to the range. The miners and small ranchenough "roughness" to keep them men occupying portions of the ground along into the winter awhile, and learn within these bounds look upon the claim of this California Cattle com pany in the light of a huge joke, and when they want a y ground they go to run on pasture with all the corn of the Rio Grande, would have trouble with the company, which does not have a very enviable reputation among

Buyers like them because they are so ted with small cabins of cottonwood poles, which the cattle company claim Jay Forsythe, of Forsythe Bros. the were put up by settlers whose rights well-known Texas rauchmen, and they have bought out. Their rights A flock of near 800 sheep have just Hon. Eli Titus were among our visi- are, of course, above all others, yet I been sold here under trust deed They have just come in from the should think a homestead or pre-emp at 40 cents per head. They were West and say the cattle convention at | tor coming and settling on his 160 St. Louis next week is to be something acres could hold it. This will be tes ed in all probability before very long. The attendance at St. Louis will as such valuable farming land where imply be enormous. It is to be hoped such land is so scarce, cannot remain

well defined on the various subjects to Strokmen here are not troubling will be some professional talkers on rates for stock. There are but tew cat hand and our stockmen must not the for sale, and these are all consumed by the surrounding mining camps. 8 me Montana cattle, averaging As several New Mexican stockmen 1300 pounds, soldat \$5 30 to-day. These have gone into Texas to purchase cattle are still coming to market in stock, and more are to follow, we may liberal numbers, though I am advised soon expect our territory to have a that before this is in print about all of surplus that will demand an outlet

While I am inclined to think this The Palo Blanco Cattle Company of section better for sheep than carrie. I pringer, New Mexico, had a lot of have seen but few "bands" of sheep. not even a graded flock. The sheep The Kit Carter Cattle Company had are nearly all owned by Mexicans, and on the market to-day 133 head of 979 lok well, considering the breed. Catpound steers, which R Strahorn & Co. | tle all look well and will continue to improve for several months. Yours, &c.,

TROM COLORADO CITY.

J. D. W.

The Late Rains-Money Affairs-Chats with Stock Growers.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live

Stock Journal.

COLORADO CITY, TEX, Nov. 11. and are feeling good over it. The of the election of Mr. Cleveland, as as soon as the buyer gets it in his president, they . say if there is no hands.' trouble and he goes in all right, they be turned lose so quickly as it would fore, that by reason of the uncertainty in view of this fact, I would like to which this fact will engender in business centers, money will continue to wool would result in lowering the be light for some months 'yet. And price of woolen goods to the consumer. out of this fear grows another, viz: this question, viz: Now that you see that the stockmen of Texas, many if you were mistaken, are you willing to most of whom are in debt, will suffer. efforts to restore the tariff of 1867 on They will need money before they can wool, or do you insist on playing into get it readily in all probability, and may have to make still further sacrifiees to raise it."

posted cowmen of the state said here to-day: 'Cleveland's election will inspire confidence everywhere, and we may now look for the meney market to loosen up."

The question is, which of these two quasi prophets is the true and which the false one?

I asked a number of wool growers how they felt on the subject of Cleveland's election, and with singular unanimity they agreed that the tendency would in all probability, be to encourage the free-traders, and result in further efforts on their part to put

All classes of stockmen here say their stock are in fine condition and business in Fisher, and but few in promise to go into the winter fat. river hugs closely to the Caballo this and Scurry counties so far as I

Little or no wool is coming into this between which and the river bottoms market, so that the rise on wool re- tobacer,

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orted here to-day comes too late for the wool growers.

mostly Mexican ewes and lambs, and were purchased, so I am told, by he holder of the note after little or no competition in the way of bidding. It should be mentioned, however, that these figures do not in any sense indicate the price of sheep, even Mexican sheep, in this county. Within a month past high-grade sheep have sold at \$3 50 per head

Wool growers are "stiff" and are not going to sacrifice their sheep, no matter who is president.

FROM SWEETWATER.

A Magnificent Rain-Stock Doing Well-Wool and Clothing-Assessment Roll.

SWEETWATER, Nov., 11, 1984. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

District court has been in session here several days, and has brought quite a number of stockmen to town. I have talked with several of them and they all agree that the range in Nolan and Fisher counties is very fine. There bas beer an aburdance of rain during the rast month or six months, and a magnificent rain fell last night. The We have had another good rain here streets this morning were covered with water. The catile men say that their beeves are "fat as mud" and in spite grass was already good and the range of the low prices of stock cattle, they was not suffering at all; but this last | will try and "stand the racket" if the rain wen't hurt anybody. Now, if we prices of beef continue stiff. I havn't can have mild weather and no frosts, so far, met a single cow man who is discouraged. The theepmen as a rule for thirty days, we are "dead sure" to are in good spirits, in spite of the low have the best winter range in this sec- prices of wool and the "no price" of tion of the state we have had for years. sheep. It is reported here to-day that I have interviewed perlaps, a dezen wool at Corpus Christi "jumped up" two cents on the pound yesterday, but cattlemen here to-day and find them this news, instead of delighting wool all in good spirits. I talked with both growers has rather disgusted them. Democrats and Republicans, and One of them remarked to me an hour while the latter are feeling disappoint- way. Wool stays down while it is in ed and perhaps a little sore on account the hands of the grower, and goes up

Another wool grower, and a first class man said to me to-day: "I saw are satisfied. The country in any you said recently about the prices of event is safe. One of them said to woolen goods staying up, wotwithme: . "My only fear is money won't standing the tariff troubles have resulted in a tumbie of raw wool. I doubted the correctness of the state-Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock have been had Mr. Blaine been elect- ment and called on our leading dry ed." No one knows or can know in goods merchants to test the matter. advance of his inauguration and the They sustain you, and say that woolen meeting of congress what the policy as when wool is 13 to 14 cents, sait did of his party will be so far as national when wool sold in Texas at 26 to 28

That your readers may have a correct idea as to the number, classes and values of live stock in Nolan and Fish-On the other hand, one of the best er counties, I hand you statement on

ment 10:ls for 1884 as follows:	assess.
NOLAN COUNTY. No. Horses and Mules. Pattle. Sheep	Value, \$106,930 407,953 165,705 5543 1110
Total118,806	\$657,250
No. 3049 Cattle 70,857 Sheep 7,092 Goats 193 Hogs 226	Value, \$72,116 991,760 c1,950 360 288
Total	e tests

Nolan county. Jas. H. Martindale. importing at or B unswig corner.

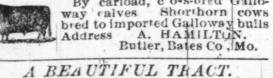
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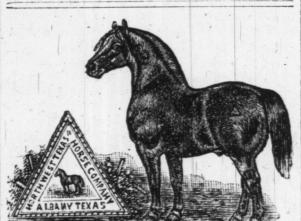
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MAN JOSE, CAL. CORRRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. From the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury of a pril

bis flocks of Angora goats, and to day sow a us a fleece from a grad wether that weighs eleven pounds. Five wethers sheared fortypounds of mohair.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Col R. H. Overall of Coleman county, arrived on Friday morning to join the procession to St. Lonis.

the Northwest Texas Cattle Ruiser's especially among horses. He says he association, came in on Thursday hinks they will have to round up evening from Jack county. Fort Worth to take in the races com

Mr. C P. Bailey, of San Jose California, the great Augora breeder, says that his shipment of mohair will exceed 20,000 pounds next spring. Mr J. D Perkins, of Fairview, New Mexico, has been picking up small iots of cattle in this vicinity and will ship

to New Mexico when he has enough. Malboro, Maryland, who has a range demonstrated that its use not only inon the Clear Fork in . Jones county, creases the growth of the wool but

the prospect. Hon J D. Sayers, president of the Texas Live Stock Association, has been appointed delegate from the state at large to the St. Louis Cattle Growers' convention.

Mr John H. Lewis of Parker, was in town Wednesday on a short business trip. He reports horses, goats and sheep doing well, and a good outlook for spring. Mr. S. Allen, of Miner, Allen & Co.,

Worth a few days since, returning commissions asked of lenders. home from a trip to California. Jerry Beach amp has been actively engaged of late in connection with the refrigerator works. He made a trip to

the range in Baylor county and reports the general range there in fine Dr. J. R. Smith, surgeon U. S.

Department of Texas, will be at the St. Louis cattle convention at the special request of the Southern Texas Live Stock Association. Mr. M. Ogden representing Edward Meller & Co., wool commission merchants of Poiladelphia was in Fort Worth on Wednesday and went South-

ward. Mr. Ogden is laying the foundation for a vigorous spring campaign. O. W. Keeler, traveling correspondent of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK Journal, is in the city. Over the nom de plume of 'Rambler" Mr. Keeler writes some very interesting commu

pications for that model stock paper .-Dodge City Cowboy. Mr. Daniel Harrison, of Erin importing tailor, Bru swig corner. Springs, Chickasaw Nation, writes that the range in his vicinity is unusually good, as fall rains generally improved it; also that a thousand steers are eating twenty-five-cent corn on

the Washita river. Messrs. Robinson Bros., of Taylor county purchased 16 head of Merino bucks of Mr. Bentley to be delivered at Trent on the T. & P These bucks were raised by Mr. M. J Crawford of Jack county, and will be shipped from

Mr. J. C. Loving came in from Lost importing tailor, Brunswig corner. Valley, Jack county, during the week, and remained in town to attend the races, before going on to St. Louis. The steers he brought in show that the range in Lost Valley must be in good condition. Oliver Loving also came to the Fort, and remained a day all good, smooth and gentle. in town.

On the 26th instant, when Jerry Beachamp was cutting beeves from the herd of Childress Cattle company, a colored man working on the ranch named Abner Jones, met with a serious accident. His horse fell, broke his neck and died, and Jones broke his arm. Mr. Beachamp carried Jones to Seymour and obtained prompt medical treatment for him.

Nick Hudson of Breckens phens county was in toed. day, having just sold and four year-old salediate use fi'ty Easley of Henried without calves, ceived over satle and good milkers. son says seo. B. Loving & Co. Fort Worth, Texas. six yes sold. ested Uniform Strangth.

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FROM DODGE CITY.

Still Lively Notwithstanding the Hard Times-Local Matters and Stock Notes.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. DODGE CITY, KAN, Nov, 11, 1884. Dodge is the liveliest little city I till Wednesday. have struck in the course of my rambles. The receipts and shipments of live stock have been unusually large

this season, and although the shipping season is far spent, the cry is "still they come." Mr. James Campbell. business manager for the American though at one time Felix was booked Miss Mouser. Pastoral Co., whose ranch is located in the Panhandle, has shipped five thou- ones." The mare was driven to win even, with Miss Mouser having the sand head of beeves for that company and finally did so. The dead call, and considerable money was of he kin; next it ook like barnacles on a from this point to the different Eastern markets this week Mr. Lee Dyer of the firm of Coleman & Co., is here dash was the best ever seen on the the wire but was passed by the other taking - micr scope and looking at me it from the Panhandle with about one track. Blackfellow ran well in this two who went down the back stretch thousand head of fine beeves waiting for the "keers." Lee says these cattle were sold to be delivered here at thirtyeight and forty dollars per head. The R. R agent tells me they are

averaging two train loads of cattle per this fall. They say they have had a and the horse was going very fast, as starter's post, and Mattie Bond won, and have sold an unusual amount of goods.

Convention with the greatest solitude. They are anxious to know if a National Trail is going to be established and if so, at what point it will intercept this the A. T. & Santa Fe R R "hey think there will be the place to found a city.

I have had the pleasure of meeting the STOCK JOURNAL'S old time friend Judge Beverly who rendered me such valuable assistance last year and has been no less kind this time, for which he has the thanks of the STOCK JOURNAL The judge is an old Texan Mr. C. P. Boiley has just finish d shearing and still cherishes a very kind feeling for "the boys" whenever he meets them and the result is he controls three and one-ha f pounds, (43%). Five does most of their trade. His former part-sheared thirty-one pounds, (31) He sheared ner Mr. Wright is equally popular The election has passed off very quietly and the D mocrats are jubilant

ver the result. Mr. J W Harwood, business manager of the Harwood Cattle Co. is here also with five hundred head of fine beeves which he will ship to-morrow. Mr. Harwood's range is about fifty miles south of this place. He reports Col C. L. Carter, the president of the loco disease very had in his section their cattle on foot in the spring. Mr. Mr O W. Crawford returned to Ed. M. Clark representing the firm of Campbell, Lancaster & Co., Kan., ing from the vicinity of New Orleans. City, is here also in the interest of his firm doing a good business.

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FORT WORTH RACES.

Two Days Out of Four.

The races for Tuesday, the opening day were postponed on account of threatening weather and soft track

The chief interest of the day was centered in the 2:20 trot, as the contestants are nearly equally matched. Several thousand dollars in pools were put up on this event, and Belle Echo Bond; H. S. Saultz entered ch. g continued the favorite throughout, Pritchard; A. J. Carlin entered b. m. heat finished between Ferg Kyle staked on the result. Hatef in the three-quarter the city.

day now. The business men of Dodge by his horse in the last heat of the she reached in 1:49 Miss Mouser tell me they have not felt the pressure 2:30 class. Several watches held on oushed he leader hard up the homeof the hard times to any great extent the heat showed faster time than this, stretch, but broke badly below the t ke two spoonfuls of the Currouga Resolution and Mattie Bond won vent before it took that burning itch by the steady trade right along all the time he won the heat by a head from Myr- coming under the wire in a slow jog

Several large and commodious tween G. W. Davis and Prince Middle- Second h buildings have been erected since my ton. This was the fastest heat trotted the string, with the other two on even visit here last year and others are un- in this class this circuit, and was won terms. There was no change down der contract. A great many are watch- by Davis, easily in 2:261 Prince Mid- the stretch and the pace was sus ing the movements of the St. Louis dleton won the next three heats and piciously slow. It was a subject of Logan House here, take my microscope and the race in 2:27, 2:271, 2:243. SECOND RACE.

The second event was a mile heat race, all ages, for a purse of \$600 J. S Campbell, Gainesville, Tex., entered ch. s Kiohba, weight 110 pounds; C. E. Elmore entered b m Cygnora, four years, 110 pounds; Dick Miller, Dallas, Tex., entered s s. James B, five years, weight 110 pounds; E Berdslee, Mobile, Ala, entered b. g. Manitou, six years, 110 pounds; J. B Johnson, Creston, Iowa, entered b. m. Olivette, four years, weight 110 In the pools Kiohba sold favorite at

\$10 to \$6 against he field.

First heat-The horses got off well quarter-post Kiohba was a length length in advance of Olivette, James B. and Manitou in the rear. At the half mile the order had not into the air. The leader jogged home, changed, though the horses were closer together. At the three quarter Mattie Bond second, Pritchard third. flag Kiohba came round the turn about a length in advance of Cygnora, Manitou and Olivette, who were ou behing. The race down the home-

James B. last. Time, 1:48 Second heat—Cygnora was leading under the string, with Kiobba, Olivette and Manitou well up, James B many lengths cehind. At the quarter Kiohba was leading, with Olivette and Cygnora well up. At the half mile the order was Kiohba, Olivette, Manitou, Cygnora, with James B race, but Kiohba was the best stayer and came home a winner in 1:474; Oli-

vette, second; Cygnora, third. THIRD RACE. The next event was the 2:20 trot for a purse of \$800 Frank Van Ness, Lexington, Ky., entered b. g. Albert France; W. H. McCarthy, Chicago, entered b. g. Felix; H. L. Titus, Sedalia, Mo., entered b m. Belle Echo; tered b. g. Deck Wright.

In the pools Belle Echo sold favor-First heat-Belle Echo led under the wire and was never headed during the heat. Deck Wright, Albert France and Felix followed in the order named. The heat was not exciting save at the finish when Deez Wright and Felix had a hard struggle for second place. Belle Echo took the heat in 2:21 3 4; Deck Wright, second; Felix,

third; Albert France, fourth. Second heat-This was a very exciting heat. Deck Wright led under the wire; Belle Etho, second; Felix, third; Albert France, fourth. They trotted around to the lower turn with the three leaders close up. The mare broke and the other two surged ahead and had a terrific finish, both going into the air near the distance post, but Deck Wright was the first to recover and won the heat in 2:22 1-2; Felix, second; Belle Echo, third; Prince Al-

bert, fourth. Third heat-Felix got the best of the send-off and passed under the string in the lead, while Deck Wright and Belle Echo were close up. At the threequarter post France was leading and fourth. Time, 2:214.

Fourth heat-Deck Wright led livan, weight 116 n under the wire, Felix, Belle Echo and tered b. s. F. and down the back-stretch outtroiter Deck Wright and took the lead, who she held to the finish. Up the stretch Felix and Deck Wright nico-stretch Felix and Deck Wright nicothe leader, but could not o co, and She passed under the invested in Felix, seem they are enabled to France them with an extract that printely reliable, and at a cost aich does away with all the difficulties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their gent for the state, and it will be seen chat their business in Texas is a permanent one. Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on hand, and orders from any portion of and the state will receive prompt atten-

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tef, with a great burst of speed, left the pack and just as Ferg Kyle went under the wire she was on even terms with him. Time, 1:171. The judges decided it a dead heat between Hatef and Ferg Kyle, and the purse was divided by their owners.

SECOND I AY.

Miss Mcuser, Fatef and Miss Goodrich, Winners. FIRST RACE. The first event of the programme was the 2:35 pace for a purse of \$500.

First heat-Miss Mouser 1-d under post. Taken as a whole the day's reached in 1:12, with Miss Mouser sport equaled anything ever seen in slightly beyond the leaders. On the You cannot tell turn Pritchard went into the air and The owner of Prince Middleton filed fell away in the rear. Mattie Bond You then have to un out jato the oren air a protest against the time 2:24 made was leading at the three-quarter which to get relieved. Why, it s dreadful, and havin 2:27. Miss Mouser, second; Pritch-

Second heat-Miss Mouser led under much comment that no effort was see for himse'f. Joseph W. Rivey. made by Pritchard and Mattie Bond until the home stretch was reached, when they rapidly closed up. Miss of 2:381

Third heat—They passed under the Bond second and Pritchard in the rear. The positions remained the same throughout, though Pritchard made a great race up the stretch, and all three were well to gether when they dashed under the 25c; RESOLVENT \$1.00. wire. Miss Mouser first, Mattie Bond second, Pritchard third. Time, 2:25 Fourth heat-They had a fine start together at the first trial, Kiohba hav- and came under the fire on even terms. ing slightly the best of it. At the Mouser was leading at the quarter, and Pritchard who broke so badly was ahead of Cygnora, who was haif a many lengths behind at the half mile wiss Mouser forced the pace up the home stretch and Mattie Bond went

The next event was a half-mile heat race for a purse of \$500. Jake Riggles even terms, James B several lengths entered b. s. Bay Rebel, 3 years, weight 108 pounds; — - entered s g stretch was a hot one, and Cygnora Pitchfork Johnny 5 years, weight 10 immediately after diping; immade a gallant break for the lead, but pounds; Brown and Carmody enter-q Kiohba won easily; Cygnora, second; g m. Blue Bird, 5 year-; weight 110 Olivette, third; Maniteu. fourth; and pounds; U Martin entered b m. Miss Goodrich, 3 years, weight 110 pound; P Zetter entered b. s. Jesse James, 3 years, weight 108 pounds.

In the pools Miss Goodrich was the favorite at \$20, Blue Bird \$17, field \$20 First heat-After many trials the Jno. F. Groshon, horses got away wth Pitchfork Johnny in the lead. They strung our around the turn, but it was apparent twenty lengths in the rear. The posi- that, barring accident, Pitchfork tions were unchanged as they entered Johnny would win the heat, which he the home stretch. It was every boly's did by a couple of lengths; Jess-James, second; Miss Goodrich, third; B ue Bird, fourth. Time, 50 seconds Pitchfork Johnny at once became a

> Second heat-Pitchfork Johnny had the best of the send-off and led around the turn. Blue Bird shot in next to the pole and was in the lead when some distance up the homestretch, but Miss Goodrich came rapidly to the front and won the heat; Blue Bird, second; Rebel, third. Time, 50 sec-Third heat-Goodrich and Johnny came to the scratch in this heat.

\$25 to \$23 against the field.

Johnny had a good deal of the best of it on the send-off, but he was overmatched, and the mare had it all her heat and race under a pull in 51. THIRD RACE The third race was the 2:38 trot for a purse of \$500. Edward O'Dell entered s g Scott Parker; W. M. Forest entered b. g. Grand Duke; A. J. Car-Lu entered b. g. Prince Orloff; R

Armstrong entered g. g. Rocky Mountain Tom. In the pools Rocky Mountain Tom sold at two to one against the field.

The second heat was won by Rocky Mountain Tom in 2:31. The third send-off and passed under the string in the lead; France, Deck Wright and Belle Echo following. At the half mile the nose of France was seen in the lead; Wright and Relle Lead, while Deck Wright and Relle Lead, while 1 o'clock.

FOURTH RACE. The next race was the one and onethe homestretch was entered with eighth-mile dash, all ages, for a purs-France, Felix and Belle Echo nearly of \$500 George Parberry entered b on even terms The mare broke and m Miss Ward, weight 115 pounds; J Felix and France made a grand finish, M. Brown entered ch m Hatef, four hundred fat muttons, weighing end; belle Echo third; Deck Wright tered b m Olivette, weight upon ap-

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ing so many eminent doctors and none hroat and bid them to hold off, and it is off. My flesh is becoming so'ter my hair is beeoming soft and ilky and I then go to using exter al applications (Theura - oap—and anoint the parts with Cutterna. If the thousands knew the go dness of his medineas I do, hey would not be twenty-four h urs without i', it soot only adapted to my cas, but to all others, and if any one disbelieves this let him stoo next coor to the

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at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt county, Texas. IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 882, Mr. Alexander H Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir trong favorite in the pools, selling at This is to ertify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago has pr. ved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case

of scab on my sheep for twe ve months. You s respectfully, ROBERT WELCH. AUSTIN, Texas. August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of heep of se b in Sectland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was ess ntially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip.' I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, I have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, a d that ewer will take

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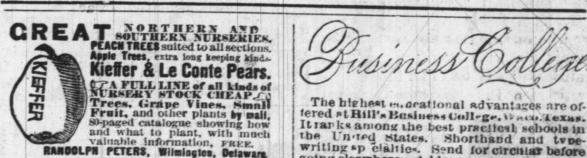
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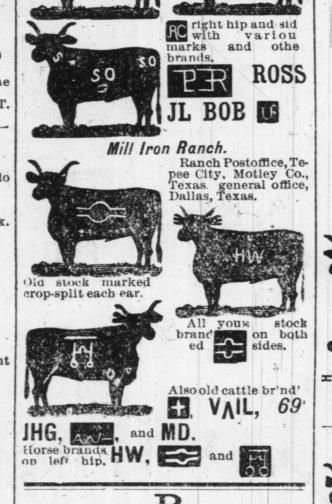






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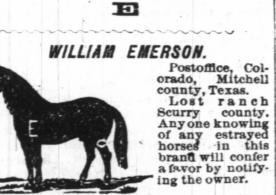
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A on left jaw, side nd flank, marked crop nd flank, marked crop left, verslope l ft

MAY on left on hiv marked crop nd flank, marked crop left, on left side, marked under ha f

WIL left side: marked under alf crop

WIL or lor marked underhalf WL or L or _ marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

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G K. GORDON Po-toffice, Junction City, Kimble county. anch on N. Llano. ten a iles above June OWL Cattle in all marks, and generally branded on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh.

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HILBURN, PIERCE & CO. Ranch r styfice, Big springs, Ho vard county, Texas, ...anch in Tom Green county at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same Cattle also NN oth on the left side and in various marks.

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LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. Young county. Ranch Greer county. Hors brand WO on left hip. Hors Also cattle brande

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, lanch

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Cattle i last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. rig t side, marked crop left, crop and MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked wal owio k each ear, underbit left MEL on left side, m rked crop and split left, un erbit rigut.

MOT side on hip, marked crop and under ha f crop each ear Also in various at rks : MOT on either side, marked as above.

on left side in various marks. Y on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each e.r. Ho ses also in following brands, MEL, MAY, HAT a d MOT. Information as to the whereabouts of any estra st ck in any of these b ands will be thankfully e eived and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jack boro.

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Bosque county, Tex.

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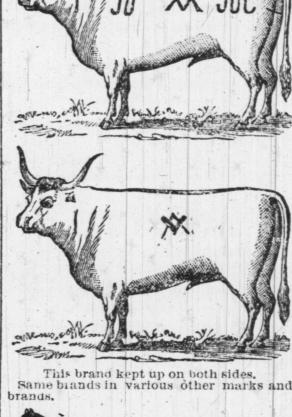
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the right hip, 50 left side, 1 hip, or 1 on
the right hip, 50 left shoulder, side,
marks, Also 7 on left shoulder, side,
7 hip, marked crop left ear. Also
on left side in various marks, or Thip, marked | crop left car. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also wor in various marks.

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R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks:-- Crop and overlift the right and undernit the left; grub one the left. Brand as in cut and sandry other brands nor kept up. Horse brand same as cut on lest shoulder GEO. A. SCALING.

r lest hip.



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