

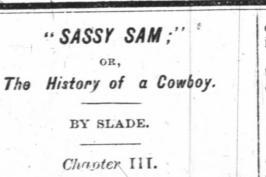
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HARSE GOSSIP

THE FAST WALKING HOR'E.

writer in the National 'Live Stock Journal has spent c nsiderable time recently in examining the catalogues of the various county and state you !" fairs of the West, for the purpose of ascertaining how much encouragement in the way of premiums, is offered for that most valuable of gaits, the fastwalking movement. Strange to say, the fast-walking horse is almost entirely ignored. Generous premiums are given to trotting, running, saddle, and to even the recently despised pacing horses; but the improvement of the walking gait is rarely rewarded. The mania for the trotting action has spread from the horse centres of New York and Kentucky to every county and state in the Union. The teamster doses upon the trotting speed of one or more of his draft horses; the ploughman dilates upon the trotting action of hes plough horse, the deal r in coach horses boasts of their trotting movement, and even importers of Clydesdales and Percherons or Normans boast of their superior trotting action. The fast-walking capacity i now rarely mentioned as a merit of any of these grades of horses, and yet the habit of fast-walking means volumes of praise in favor of the horse thus gifted. It is the foundation of superiority in all other gaits. The horse that can walk rapidly and keep it up over hill and valley, brings his journey to an end quicker than if he trots rapidly and walks slowly. He will accomplish a long line of travel. either to the draft or pleasure wagon, with less fatigue to himself and less weariness to his driver, than any other horse. If the horse has the capacity to walk fast, he has the earnest ambition to speed fast in his more rapid movements. The fast runner, the rapid trotter, the active. draft horse is proverbially the fast-walking horse. The count it of all these is the slow, droning, creeping, walking horse. The fast walk is, therefore, the herself over pots and milk vessel-, al foundation of all horse excellence I the time thinking what a faithful good should be generously encouraged by boy Sam was and mentally resolving that she would put a bright yellow all our agricultural and fair associapatch on his trou-ers so that he might tions. Purchasers should insist upon it as a necessary qualification, and it next Sunday should be the aim of every breeder to the stable and was saying to himself have his celts broken, first, to a clean, square, rabid walk. This would inpears to me pap's gittin, mighty high sure an economy of time beyond the house Ouch, how my face harts whi re most sanguine expectation; and that dad gummed Tem Suodgrass equally with the economy of time scr tch.d it. Bet I fix him yet But would be the saving of the whip-lash, the patience of the driver, and the mam about how old R an flung me, ernel destruction of horse flesh. FROM VICTORIA COUNTY. - ----



Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

"Samuel Napoleon Jackson you are spilt-you are mortified-go to the

Thus spoke the elde: Scruggs when his son Sam as peared wearing the write this very note for him when he to assemble that morning the people aroma of a pole-cat. Then turning to sid that spotted cow to Alf Taylor. It stood around in knots and whispered his wife as Sam disappeared around the corner of the house leaving in his wake a smell so thick that one could feel it with one's fingers, Mr. Scruggs said

of our'n. Just look how he comes up money to the poor little motherless and tells the truth about what kept heathen " him so long at the mill, 'taint many boys would have owned right up like he did. And then see how he minds his pap, he's gone right off to the stable and there he'd stay if he fre ze to death 'till I told him to leave. I's a great comfort to have such a child. We must have something pice for him when he wears out that smell which the Good Lord only knows, its awful."

"Yes, yes," replied his wife "Sam is the meekest and most obeyingest boy in all this country. Bless his truthful and obeying soul, I'll just go and make time. I guess that'll make him feer him some molasses candy by the time pretty tired.' he gets so as we can live in the house him some candy, and now I must go around, the pastor of their church to and do up the evening work for him, for its more in likely he don't feel very well, for sure's your born, that smell of his'n is powerful sickening."

IEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22.

case sure's I'm born, wonder what's 'Why, John" chimed in his wife that's wond-rfully like that old spectacle case of Deacon Seruggs." "Hanged if you you aint right, Ma date I promise to pay Josiah Scruggs or bearer fifteen dollars for value re ceived (Sighed) Alfred Taylor." "Goodness gracious, John, do you night in the woods. reckon-no, no, it couldn't have been

in the church."

are getting pretty slick."

"Well, I should say not. I've been telling you all the time you were giv ing too much to preachers and deacons stealing our pears which are worth a least two dollars per bushel." to the latest style.'

"Thunderation, do you suppose I'd church business to attend to. wear the old hypocrite's pants? Do much. But I'll hang 'em up on the pulpit to-morrow just before preaching Here the conversation ended, and

we must return to the residence of and they were expecting Parson Big spend the night with them, and consequently the old lady was doing her

"Poor boy, poor boy, I reckon hit aint vi-itor soon arrived He was a pretty ing up the pants and saving:

length discovered that there was somejust what it was he could not tell in the dark. He had discovered enough, however, to convince him that would be out of the question for him ilda, but see here's a paper in i'; lets to attempt to put up in any one's read it" and he continued reading from house that night. He accordingly he piece of paper. 'Oue day after picked him out a soft place on the ground, wrapped his saddle blankets around him, mentally cursed the ep-

Next morning he washed his pants Descon Seruggs in our orchard, I've and made his way to the little church t ble this minute and stay there until alw ys thought him such a good hon- in due time, but in no very amiable that smell gets off you-clear out I tell est man, and then you know he's deacon mood. The church house was a story and a half building with only a few "Couldn't have been Deacon loose planks laid on the joists for a Scruggs; why dang it all, didu't I loft. When the congregation began

was just him that's just who it was. I mysteriously. First one and then tell you some of these old church coons another would approach the pulpit and examine a pair of old-fashioned "Don't swear so John, but then what pants which lay on the stand Final-is this world a coming to? I just wish ly Josiah Scruggs and his devout wife had back my half dollar that I give came in much later than usual, and

the deacon las Suuday. If he'd steal every one noticed that the deacon did "Old woman that's a boss good boy our fruit, he'd never give up a cent o' not have on his usual "Sunday pants ' Sigging soon began, however, and the people took their accustomed seats.

The preacher chose the subject of hypocracy for his theme, and showed how wicked it was for a man to pretend to We can't aff rd to invest so much in be a Christain and then do things that saving grace this hard year to say the would be disgraceful in a decent sinreast, and here's these very people ner. More especially did be condemn bad conduct in officers of the church. People kept their eyes fixed on Deac n "Well, well," said his good-natured Scrugge, woudering he did not sink wife "Don't fret about it; you've got | into the ground from shame. After you a pretty good pair of pants any the sermon the preacher asked the way, only they are not cut according church members to remain in their -eats as there was some important

Those who were not members might remain if they saw fit. Every one be came quiet and the preacher said "Brethren it becomes my painful duty to announce that there is a charge here against Bro., J siah Scruggs for steal ing frut from farmer Jackson's or with him. But, old man, the smell Descou Scruggs. Here we left the chard" Instantly Bro. Scruggs was that poor child brought home with good deacon doing the evening chores on his feet and shouted, "I'd just like him is mighty discouraging for a fact." and his wife ousying herself in the to see the color of the man's hair who "Yes, that's right, old woman, make kitchen. It was Saturday evening says I st 1- fruit; trot him out I say." "Bro Scrues," said the preacher, Will Mr. Jackson just please come forward and make his statement !'

going to hurt him to sleep in the stable well fed bald headed man and he wore Mr. Scruggs, come and get your an oily smile, a long-tailed coat and pants, you know they are your'n some other cothes. He might hav. "Yes," yelled Brother Scruggs, "Them air my pants but some body won't give the spotted hound the certainly had the appearence of a regu stole 'em and its just been you or this have the wood cuts of the convention hall, of all the leading cat le kings, "Sit down, Brother Scruggs." said "good evening Sister Scruggs, how the preacher, "It does not become you This conversation ended the old man do you do? How is Brother Scrugge? to talk so loud. The evidence is all against you, and besides you played a "Howdy, Brother Bigaround, do mean trick on me last night at your city is full of visitors, the hotels are scab has been cured. I can recommend the own house.

ket for the week 1 ow ended : Hold thing wrong with his pauts, though ers of fair to good Texas cattle made money. Ranchmen and shippers who had common and medium sto k did not fare so well. Those parties holding inferior stock have nobody to blame but themselves." They shipped to market with their eyes open and can pay the penalty of their temerity. tire generation of Scruggses and spent If any were forced to ship we pity them and that is all. To day the offerin, s were small and consisted mostly of medium to good Texas. Sales were made at \$2 75@4 35 per 100 pounds Prices on good butcher cattle were a shade higher, if anything. The demand from home buyers, interior shippers and butchers was quite large, and fully thrice the number offered could have found sale were they in the pens. Native shipping steers were

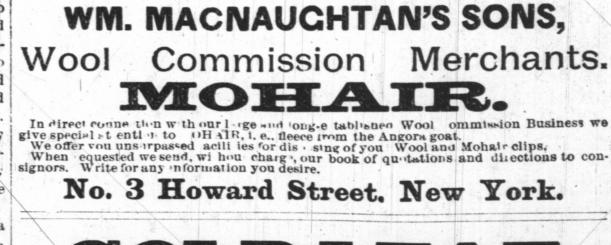
> scarce and wanted. Common mixed outcher stock, native, Texas, Indian, Colorado or Southwest in fair supply and duil.

The following are a few of to-day's sales.

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Indian cows and heifers. 872 19 Indian mixed. The first convention of cattle growers

of the Nation is now in full blast. Sessions are being held at the exposi-'keep quiet and you shall be gratified. | tion building, and a great deal of work sequently the old lady was doing her best to have her apple tarts browned perfectly, and was otherwise arranging to treat their expected guest well The inght before, and wound up by hold-



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READ TESTIMONIALS:

TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: Dear Sirs-This is to certify that we have ised your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the woolgrowers as being the best dip ever used here t is sure to cure the worst case of scab, fit is

properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of exract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain SMITH & MANNING. yours truly,

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip is being done. I need not go into last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which

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the best dip ever used: I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heat d to about one hundred egrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrowers as being all that is claimed for it. J. D. CHILDERS. Yours truly,

SAN ANGELA Texas, March 31, 1884 Louisville Leaf Toba co Co., I oui ville, Ky .: Dear Sirs Feeing it my duty to fellow. wool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dipon my flock of 450, sheep with perfect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and bested the water to 120 degrees Mys eep were very scabby when I cipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectivity. I. W. DUBOIS, San Algela, Pexas.

SAN ANGELA Texas, March 31, 1884 Louisville Leal Toparco Co., Louisville, Ky. of the convention. All our daily papers up here are full of convention rotes. Foch issue has for convention

Light Frosts-An old Brahma Cow a Case of Pleuro Pneumonia.

VICTORIA, Nov. 8, 1884. Editor Live Stock Journal

Last Thursday night our city was visited by a good rain which extended some fifteen miles north of here, filling the mudholes with good clear water, but sorry to say it did not rain three ence Then Sam made his way to far miles west of here.

We have had two light frosts this week but they did no harm.

Mr. Berry shipped this week to Chicago 250 steers, John Green one car steers to Galveston, Coffin Bro's 400 head of mules, horses and mares, they went up the Santa Fe to be fed this made a disturbance winter, Mr. Stone one car mares to Florida.

The election is over, no more free whisky, and the Independent and Republican candidates have crawled most made garments of the present into their holes and the colored voter to his old haunts, to prowl the chicken for \$15 payable to Josiah Scrugge; roost and finger the hind legs of the which had been left there when last worn by the rightful owner. As said unfortunate gobbler from hislow perch. before, the dogs made a disturbance And to meditate and to think over the while Sam was engaged in filling these happy Saturday evenings of the past pockets with pears It was now quite when he was on an equality with his dark and Sam hoped to escape detection by hiding himself among the white candidate brother who appeared so much attached to him lately.

Our St. Louis delegates left yester- their barking, and finally Farmer day.

Eld Pruett, the old prairie sweeper, from the territory, is doing our city, yearned for home. The farmer not in this room if the door was open and he reports the cattle interest all lively, seeing anything shot off his gun jus' says he can put up seven thousand to scare the intruder off. His load of "Well, Fshould say so myself," re- too, will continue so right along until

to-night as it's not co d "No, I 'spose not, an' I guess he believed in mortifying the fl-sh but he

be in condition to go to "meeting"

In the meantime Sim had reached

Gesh but this smell makes me tired,

hydrophobia. I guess he wont, but lar famine breeder. He alighted. 'ere preacher:" And Mr. Scruggthen he mought, for I tell you old bitched his horse at the gate and looked as though he thirsted for gore. entered the house. woman, he smells awful."

Scruggs started off to do up Sam's Hope you are all well." e. ening work, and the old lady busy come in. I'm so glad you're well

Just come into Sammie's room and rest. I know you are tired; you look worn out. "Yes. Sister Scruggs, we servants of

reap our reward hereafter, bless the ing in the footsteps of the Master, but Lord. "I'm so thankful that you will do believe parson, thay I'm thankfuller | S.rugga."

for that than anything else-b.t comright in here and rest. Josiah will be oued, won't let his boy sleep in the uere directly and feed your nag." Then the good woman led the way to the room which Sam had jus vacated. I'ne fat and sleek divine didn't I cram it down theold man and. s'retched himself on the bed and prepared to indulge i a quit nap while

they'd believe anything, Goshamighsupper was being prepared. He go ty how I stick; that cat must have two or three good snifts of air from off swattled the preacher over the head been sick If I don't make somebody Sam's discarded clothes and became el-e smell bad it will be mighty curious discouraged to me" Then Sam robbed a setting Another sniff or two and then he hen of the fruits of-her labors, and

with thirteen aged and rancid eggs he made his way to the back room of the cabin where the family lived. Here he proceeded to quietly divest himself of his perfumed clo hes and to get into a suit of his father's many times too large for his stender proportions. He stored his own rancid garments behind a convenient box, placed his superauna ed hen fruit in a ba-ket and set it away on a low box for future refermer Jackson's orchard which he procreded to depredate upon. He ate as many melous as he had capacity for himself with five mellow pears, and the box. The frail basket gave way was proceeding to fill the capacious So did the eggs-they gave away a pockets of the pants he had on with scent that discounted Sim's clothes the same kind of fruit when the dogs It will be remembered that Sim had on his father's pants and these were the old fashloned "Father Hubbard" kind, with a kind of trap door in front a meek vessel of the Lord, but he be instead of buttoning straight up as dog-goned if he'd sleep in that room day do The pockets were ample and that night Then they went to supper, the preacher still wearing his pauts contained a spectacle case and a note besmeared with ancient eggs and their

flavor. After "grace" was duly pro ounced, they all attemp ed to eat but it was an uphill business. The odor that pervaded the room was discouraging The preacher looked around The Convention-Enjoyable Times over the room as if expecting to find something dead. Mr S ruggs looked at his wife and then at the preacher as branches of the tree. He kept very at his wife and then at the preacher as quiet up there, but the dogs continued Sarnars looked at her husband, then Scruggs looked at her husband, then at the preacher and then held her

nose. Finally the preacher said solemnly, "Brother Scruggs, it seems of the farmer and his shooting iron, to me that it would be more pleasant

' You're a har!" "That settles it" said Brother Big-

around, coming down out of the pul uit, "I am a meek and lowly follower cowmen are laid out, and they canthe Master have a hard lot but we will of the cross, and I trust I am follow not take everything in. St. Louis is when a man c lis me a liar he's got 'o fight-that's all-shuck yourself Bro

> "Just you come on" said Scruggs, excitedly, "and the fur'll fly-I can lick any man who has'nt washed his feet in a year and who smells worke than a pig stye."

Then they mixed. Brother Bigaround smote Brother Scruggs on the nose with his fist and brought the claret, and Brother Scruggs

with a board and almost cut off his may reach on the great domain beear. Other members of the church joined in and finally Mrs. Scruggs and sought the fresh air. He said to him. Mrs Jackson became engaged in the self, "Brother Scruggs is a good enough melee and matters became chaotic. sort of a man I guess, but it does seem | The ungodly part of the congregation to me he ought to have energy enough stood upon the seats and applauded to drag off dead animals from under At this juncture a voice was heard his house." He then took a seat out from the top of the building exclaimin front of the house. Soon Mr. i.g: "That's right, pap, sock it to Scruggs appeared and after the usual him agih; give him one in the snoot; complimentary remarks a general con- nigger-gouge him." "Bully for pap." versation was entered into and fiually Just then a rumbling was heard above the parson returned to Sam's room to and suddenly a few pieces of plank arrange his clothing preparatory to and a boy without any pants on fell to future of Western cattle growing. going to supper Not seeing a chair the floor The boy immediately aroshandy he seated himself upon a box to mounted a seat and while the skirts of tie his shoe or to pull up his sock. It his shirt played with the breezes, he chanced that he placed his corpulent continued to shout ; "Bully for pap!" if they were good ones. He stuffed person squarely on Sam's basket of "Bully for mam! "Pull his hair. over-ripe eggs which was setting on mam!" "Bite his ear, pap!" "That's right, swing on there-never let go!

'Hurrah for the Scruggees!" At this point the preacher disenover behind the box. The preacher's gaged hims If from his antagonist, pants were well frescoed with the con- ran around in the pulpit to his saddle -nts of thirteen back-number eggs pock-t-, drew forth a huge horse pisbut he did not observe the fact. He tol, and before any one could interfere, merely observed that he hoped he was pointed the weapon at the head of Mrs. Scruggs and-

(To be Continued.)

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Fat Texans and Indians Higher-A Little Blow-Sales.

-Texas Hogs.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

Nov. 18 1884. It may be put down as an acknowl. edged fact that fat Texas and Indian beeves are scarce and prices high The

prices will be obtained. Common.

t is less. I consider it the cheapesi dip in the notes. Each issue has from one page cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, and a half to two pages. Then they tobacco. Yours truly

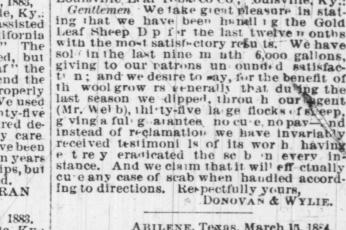
COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. etc. Each paper has a half-dozen Dear Sirs-This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool alifornia reporters detailed for the work, and sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip.' The they are at it day and night. The had the scab very bad indeed, but shee. with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly crowded, parades, banquets, theatres, applied, as was done in this case. We used concerts, excursions and a half a hune gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. I. Austin. I have been gaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 8m0 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfec uccess. My flock was hadly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is be coming very popular here. Wishing you ontinued success, I remain yours truly

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. "What extent the beef production Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of sneep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now yond the limits of successful agricul- and considerable scato on them, out and not entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtture is an interesting but unsolved edly al that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly N. J. FRITZ.

> COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. D. ar 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

W.J. COOK.



ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18-4, Louisville I eat Tobaco Co. Lou sville. Ky. Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Lea' Sheep hip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep, under the . rerintendence of R. J. Webb of A llene, and effe ted a perfect cure of scab. We us d one ga lon of Gold Leaf to seventyfive galons of wat r, and held the sheep in two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow p nies' backs (one of them with a set-last of more t' an a year's stand-ing), and cured them up. V ry respectfully, D. F WHITC & CO.,

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ALBANY, Texas, April 10, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Nirs-- 1 used your Gold Teat Sheep Inp on my flock of right thousand sheep during January las' with perfect success. It is cheap eff cuve, and easily a pied. I used one galn of extra t to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 12 degrees and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch in end using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last 'all Yours most re-ZUG * FRIEND. spretfully, W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.





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E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas. ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884 Louisville Leaf roba co Co, ouisville, Ky Gentlemen We take great pleasure in stat. ng that we have been handlig the Gold

died other entertainments for the renowned for hospitality. The cowmen expected something in this line, but were overwhelmed at the programme laid out for their delectation. I could go on in this strain for col-

umns, Mr. Elitor; however, it will be touched upon elsewhere. The Mis. souri Republican of Monday, winds up an able editorial on the cattle convention as follows:

problem. The convention which meets in this city to-day may throw some light upon this subject. No such body of men has before convened in the United States. It will comprise

more ability, experience and capital, than have ever been brought together to confer on the subjects relating to the JOSEPH H BROWN, What limits the discussions and proceedings may have cannot now be told, perhaps, by even those who will participate in them. The ground to be reviewed is, in a measure, new to many, and to no one are all its phases plain and familiar. The men who are to be here possess the highest order of practical talents. They are neither adventurers nor theorists. They are thoroughly capable of dealing with

great interests in any of the walks of life. There is an abundant reason. therefore, to beli-ve they will leave the impress of high ability on all the subjects they enter upon."

The run of Texas hogs was light and the few bunches offered sold readily at decent figures. In the early part of the week there was a big decline in hog prices. Later there was an improvement, and some of the losses were regained. Native hogs brought in extremes from \$4.25@4 75 per hundred pounds Texas hogs from #4 25 64 70 per hundred pounds Send in only good fat hogs, and satisfactory

head of steer cattle next spring at living figures. Ye speculators take notice and govern yourselves accord- ardently that he let go all holts and ingly.

Died on the 1st inst., of pleuro pneumonia, Daisy, Brother Hall's old the fence and was just getting on top Brahma cow, she died as she had lived-hated by all. She has gone where the schoolboy will cease to rock. and the grocer to curse. She was full of years and ticks, lived out almost three-score and ten years ; she has fur- the dogs gave one more heave. Sam nished many gallons of blue, thin milk. It didn't look like Jersy milk, brush with the skirts of his shirt flapbut was good to color coffee. Many ping in the breeze. Farmer Jackson took charge of the captured garment. drummers will rise up and call her found what they were and laughed blessed. Her body was embalmed by until his sides were sore. He took the Dr. M and will be on exhibition at pants to the house and as he entered the New Orleans Exposition. Peace said to his wife:

to her hated memory. Weather warm and nice and cattle doing well.

SCROGGINS.

Evidence of Merit.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is light its popularity-that is, the readiness with which it sells. If a baking powder, for instance, fails to give entire satisfaction in any particular, the cook our fruit "

never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever com-"Lets see if there's anything in the plained about Silver Loaf Baking pockets," said Mr Jackson and con-Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesome bread of any pow-I'll be hanged if he didn't know where I'll be hanged if he didn't know where

der on the market. The guarantee of to find the best pears, just look at these acquired. He got down off his horse bids than here. This J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to big ones he was going to take off with and made a complete examination of the case right along. make it go like hot cakes.

buck-shot fore the limbs and leaves plied the host, "Though its always from around Sam and he yearned for beeu pleasant enough in here until home some more. He yearned so this evening " "Brother Scruggs, I have been fell to the ground. He struck the

Jackson came out with his gun Then

Sam, who could dimly see the outlines

the thief but I got his breeches sure,

ha, ha, ha'

lets see 'em good

ground running and was followed by beautiful quotation which says 'Cleanthe farmer and his dogs. Sam gained liness is next to Godliness.' It appears to me that people ought to clean of it when the dogs caught him where up about their premises well, and I the pants were loose and began to pull him back. It was only the work of a few seconds for Sam to unbutton the ought to have more air and purer air." flap or trap door which constituted "Well, I've noticed" said Mr the front wall of the pants and then Scruggs, "that the air seems sorter mixed to-night but it wasn't so afore held tight to the fence and off came the you come. pants and off shot Sam through the

The preacher looked mad but had tact enough to change the subject. Supper was soon finished and they all three left the room, each holding their | and prices ranged from \$3.75@4.35 per nose.

around the family altar and the "I swow Matilda I didn't quite get preacher led in the evening devotions. While engaged in prayer the young Scruggses held their noses and pointed

to the part of the preacher's pants "I do declare" she replied "how did you get 'em? bring 'em to the light and | which was frescoed with decayed eggs, as that part of the garment was now The farmer explained the manner of exposed to view. After prayer the di-

the capture and brought them to the, vine mentally resolved that he would that we do not get as many cattle as not stay in a house where he would be Chicago does. What of this, if we can "Did you ever," exclaimed Mrs. be punished with such a scent as

Jackson. "Well, well, this beats all, then prevailed. So he asked Brother why John these looks like the pants Scruggs to get his horse, as he felt it Deacon Scruggs had on last Sunday, pay a pastoral visit before morning but of course the deacon wouldn't steal He left in a bad humor illy-concealed The family were also in a bad humor no better hidden. All felt relieved. The good man was sadly disappoint-

ed, however, when he found he could

him. Helloa, whats this; a spectacle himself and accoutrements. He at To return to the review of the mar-

the new crop is ready. This is looking a long way ahead. This is admitted and sometimes it can be done. From

thicking since I came here of that information that I have at hand the run of grass Texas will not stop short, for stray, but not indifferent lots, will be coming in all winter. Now, the may add, that to say the least, Brother, past week we had fair offerings of catyour house is not ventilated. You tle from the Lone Star State, yet it was in the middle of November. Or course, the receipts are being diminished right along, much to the regret

out on decent to prime Texas steers,

100 pounds in extremes. By the way, After supper they all gathered this is about the same range as in Chicago, The city by the Lake cannot get much ahead of the Future Great as regards Texas cattle prices, and is content if it can keep abreast

with us. When tests are made we always come out first best. We admit

dispose of Texas cattle at better figures? Whenever Texas shippers are bis duty to go over to a neighbors and dissatisfied with St. Louis prices and refuse offers here, and go to Chicago, gives health and strength to the anithey always get left, and are sorry that they did not sell at this point instead of going to Chicago at additional

expense, and there receive smaller bids than here. This has proven to be

"Little Joker."

rough and light hogs are not wanted and should be kept back by all means Packers are operating to a large ex-

P. J. Taylor of Henrietta, Texas, had one car of fair mixed packing hogs on on the market Wednesday that averaged 229 pounds and sold for \$4.60 per hundred pounds, and one car of pigs that averaged 162 pounds, and sold at \$4 25 per hundred pounds.

S. Jacobs of Newport, Texas, arrived here on Tuesday with two cars of hogs of consumers, but the falling off is not marked. Prices ruled firm through-out on decent to prime Texas steers. RATTLER.

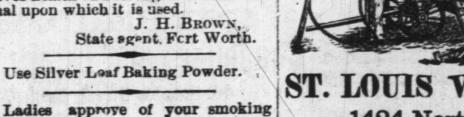
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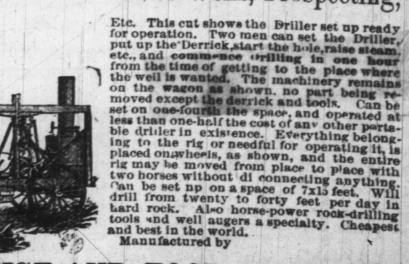
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ESTRAYS.

BROWN.

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

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

1 sorrel mare, blaze 'ace, 8 or 9 veais old, 14 hands high, branded RS on left shoulder.

1 bay horse 15 hands high, about 5 years old, l-ft hip down, branded on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare 4 years old, 14 ha h hands bigh, white face, branded Z on left shoulder and the on left hip.

1 bay horse abou 12 vears old, 14 hands high, branded EK on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse about 15 hands high both hind feet white, spot in forch ad snip on nose, pacing saddle horse, branded on an left shoulder.

1 very ole 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 N on left side and D on

right hip marked swallowfork and underbit each ear. 1 gray mare 12 years old, 141 hands

high. not branded 1 by stallion about 7 years old, branded FC on left shoulder and has small bill on, and her soriel horse colt unbranded

COOKE.

1 brown mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, P L on left thigh and P on left juw.

1 yearling roan colt, no brands. l chestnut sorrel mare left eye out. 14 hands high 10 years old, branded K on left shoulder

1 yearling col, sorrel, no brands. 1 sorrel mare 141 hands high, 10 or 2 years old, left eye out, hog back, randed 719 on left thigh and 01 on of the mark of the 12 years old, left eye out, hog back. branded 719 on left thigh and 01 on

right shoulder. 1 bay mare 1 year old, right eye out, blotch brand on right she ulder.

hands high, branded U over X on left thigh, and cR on left shoulder 1 yearing horse colt, roan, no brand

1 brown horse colt, no brand. 1 dark irou 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 and hip with a heart with a spear MUG

b. ad.

brand.

hig", right hind foot white, star in WILLIAMSON.

1 brown horse, 6 or 7 years old, 15 hands high, branded R H triangle this is Arthur Gorham's ranch, with hands high, right hind and fore foot connected on left thigh while stripe in face branded C on left 1 bay horse, 7 or 8 ears old, branded

1 black mare, 3 years old next spring, the eleven. 14 hands high, no brands perceivable left fore and left hind 'eet white. bar over it on shoulder.

PALO PINTO. 1 bay mare, 7 years old, 15 hands of the Cragin Cattle company, with 1 bown hors 8 of 9 years old, 15 high, brandep J3 connected, with B 7000 head; Ben Miller with 8000 and hands high branded Dil on left over it, on shoulder. shoulder and 7 -

saddle _ and Dt narness marks. 1 black horse, maze in face 3 white white spot benind right shoulder. feet 13 vesrs old 141 hands high,

branded A on left shoulder, harness \$1 with \$1 over it on right side. I bay horse 2 years old, white 1 bay mare branded 7,1 on left

inverted L and R on left shoulder. shoulder. 14 hands high, 10 years old, hay a bay colt at her side unbranded. 1 gray horse branded on in left shoulder, right ear gotched, 141 hands

forehead.

thigh

high, 9 y arsold. 1 gray mare and colt at her side, mare brande R on left shoulder, 7

years old, 14 mends high, colt unbranded.

shoulder, and A on lef jaw. branded.

1 red a d white pided cow and yearund-r bit left underslope right, brand- nected over it on right bip. ed J on left side and 8 on the left hip, veating in same mark and brand as high, 3 years old, not branded

1 brown horse mule, 5 years old, 13 therow hands high, branded 74 on left hip. 1 red cow and heifer yearling marked 1 bay stallion, 2 years old, unbroke, erop and split each ear, branded MAN on the left side.

00 I rown cow and calf marked crop hands high, handed J with D conleft, crop and under half crop right nected on top on left shoulder

1 red-speckled & mare, 11 or 12 years old, branded R left shoulder. 1 brown mare, 11 or 12 1 brown mare, 12 or 12 or 12 or 12 or 12 or 12

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

1 e.w and yearling, cow branded DD on left side, and on left high, left hip knocked down, brande thigh. JTE connected on left shoul er.

TARRANT. 1 black and while cowabout 8 years

old, ma ked crop and split each year, 1 bay mare about 9 years old, 15 branded on left side and P on hands high, branded U over X on left

1 red - nu white pided cow marked crop right, brand d B behind left sh ulder, 3 years old

Territory, is the ranch of the Coman-1 sorrel mare 6 or 7 years old, 15 che Pool, with 20,000 head. West of

12.000 heao. East of Camp Supply, in the Chero-6 11 on thigh, with half circle over kee Strip, is the ranch of Gregory &

Eldred, with 20 000 head. East of 1 filly 3 years old, branded V with this is the Hewins & Titus ranch with 20,000 head. Then comes the ranches

Greever & Hoyton with 7000 At Ft. 1 bay mare 6 years old 15 hands high, Reno is the ranch of Frazier & Oourn hald face, indescribable brand on left contractors for supplying the Indians on right shoulder shoulder, right hind leg white above with beef, who furnish about 20,000 bock on inside. left white to fetlock, head a year In this neighborhood

are the ranches of Word & Bugbee, 1 red and black striped ox, branded with 12 000 head; William Quinlan with 8000 head; Genesse Cattle com-1 bay horse 2 years old, white feet, pany with 5000 head and Texas Land star in face, 13 hands high, brauded and Cattle company with 15 000 head

of steers. West of Dodge City near Cimarron is the ranch of Dr. Barton, with 5000 marked on back, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 head, and west of this is the Arkausas

years old, branded C X with bar over Villey Land and Cat le company with 25 000 head 1 dun-colored gelding, 141 hands There are other ranchmen in the

high, 3 years old, black mane and tail, territory referred to, having herds ranging from 1 000 to 6000 head of cat-

tle the total number of which will 1 sorrel gelding, white in face, 5 or 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded aggre ate 100 000 This shows that 1 sorrel 2 years old stud colt, un- diamond with bar over it, on left there are 1,600,000 head of cattle in the territory which is mostly tributary 1 white dun mare, 14 hands high, 3 | to Dodge City. The value of these catting cow 9 years old, marked crop and years old, branded anchor with 2 con- tle is not less than \$50,000 000. Twothirds of the beeves of these ranches 1 dark irron gray mare, 141 hands | are shipped from Dodge City.

> Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor. Brunswig corner.

branded C N on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 10 or 12 years old, 14 fence, includes a good farm, plenty of cedar posts to fence remainder, a very fine mansion, handsomely furnished; all necessary out-buildings, such as

branded square with circle around it on left - houlder, R with bar over it on right should r 1 gray stallion, 4 years old, 131 hands high, left hip knocked down, branded selected cattle, 500 will calve in the

I flea bit en gray gelding, 15 years thoroughbred bulls, 200 head of best 1 dun horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded **J** F on left shoulder.

I sorrel yearling colt, unbranded.

it on left shoulder

no brand.

1 bay mare, white in face, saddle

1 brown mare, has young colt, mare is branded CC on left shoulder, 14 hands high.

1 sorrel horse, 7 years old, 131 hand. high, has white tace, hind feet and gs white, branded 5 S on right should r

· 1 dark bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, both fore feet

Dodge City are Produced.

Dodge City Cowboy.

handle and proceeding westward up

ranches in succession : Cresswell Land

35,000; Dominion Cattle company,

lyn Land and Cattle company, 60,000;

Lee Scott Cattle company, 25,000;

fine half breeds. In the northeast cor-

pany with 30,000 head Adjoining

this on the west is the ranch of John

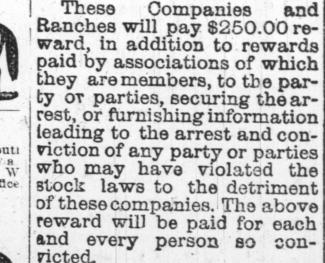
Bowers, with 20,000 head. West of

this is the ranch of Sacra, Sugg &

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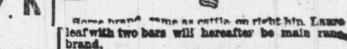
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through it, right eye out, star in forehead and left hind foot-white up to high about 12 years old, no brand, hock, 13 hands high.

1 light bay mare not branded, abou-12 years ole, 15 hands and 3 inches high, branded O7 on left shoulder. high, brike to work and ride, with white lef fore leg up to her knees. 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 12 years old, no brands, said horse being blaze faced, and having white feet up to the knees

ERATH. 1 mare 10 year old branded left shoulder, with colt. 1 bay horse 3 years old unbranu.d. 1 bay horse 1 year old unbranded. 1 bay mare 6 years old, unbranded, with colt.

on left hip, and on left thigh

1 cow marked a derslope right, crop and under halt crop left ear, branded

1 sorrel horse mule, 3 years old shoulder, short ta l. branded on left high, Donjaw.

HAMILTON.

1 yellow sorrel horse branded on left shoulder S. on left side MUC 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years out. 1 gray horse branded on left shoulder Y with bar over it 15! hands lef side of neck and L on left thigh high, right hip knecked down, 6 or 7

years old. 1 mouse colored mare mule 14 hands blue speck in right eve saddle marks high, 3 years old, brai ded on left 6 years o d, brander Ma in left thigh shoulder J.J. also J i on right shoulder, bar underneath each brand.

1 bay mare mule 132 hands high, 10 or 12 years ord, shid all round, had on leather halter, branded ox yoke with face head at d legs uone color. boes, and JC under it on left shoulder.

old, branded 7E on lef shoul er. 1 bay yearling horse coll branded 7 E on left shoulder.

1 bay horse 6 years old, 131 hands high, brauded on left shoulde on left thigh F saudle marked C

1 red roan horse, 10 years old, 15 hands high, coltar marks, branded hands high, saddle and collar marks, OO, on left shoulder.

high, branded L on left hip, JC on left thigh 1 bay mare 10 years old 14 hands

high, branded T on left sheuraer.

1 yearling and 1 young colt not branded.

1 soerel horse 14; hands high, 6 years old, brandea T E connected with X T above on let shoulder and hip, slightly hip-d in left hip. 1 bay steer 3 years old, 13; hands

high, branded IOC on left shoulder and A on left law. mark crop the right ear

1 bay mare 4 years old 142 hands high, branded IOC left shoulder. 1 black mare 14 nands high branded OC left thigh

red-r an colt no brand.

while, and left hind foot also white, I light grav mule about 15 hands branded F I on left shoulder, gentle to ride right fore leg been broken.

1 sorrel gelding, 9 or 10 years old, 14 1 black mar 10 ye rs old, 15 bands hands high, right eye out, star in fore head, and snip on nose, branded LAY 1 black mart 6 years old, white streak, F in forehead, right hind foot on left shoulder.

white, brande fin on left shoulder; 4 hands high OUR CATTLE RAACHES

1 2-year old for colt, no brand 1 sorrel yearling, white spot in fore-Where the Beeves Shipped from 2 -uckling colts, no brands,

1 b own cow and calf 10 years old, marked swaltow fork in right and cr. p and overbit in left ear, branded LB on right hin 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 141

hands high harves- and ladd e marks, branded on left she ulder

1 brown or black mare, 5 or 10 years old, 15 hands high branded g on left 1 brown ma e, 14 Fands high, 10 the Indian Territory from the Pan-

on hip. I deep sor el pony mare, 4 years old, the Canadian, we find the following 14 hands high small scar on left knee, small dent in forehead, branded 60 ou

and Cattle company, 35,000 head of 1 dark bay horse, 141 hands high, cattle; Hansford Land and Cattle star in for-head, both bind f. et whie. company, 35,000; Pastoral Land and Cattle company, (formerly L X ranch) 85,000 ; York & Draper 25,000 Franck-

1 lay mare, 12 yeas old, 13 hands high, branded BIL on lef: shoulder,

branch of Prairie Cattle company. 1 red and white cow, 3 years old, marked crop and under half crop loft. 25,000; Reynolds Brothers, 35,000; 1 sorrel mare 14! hands high, 8 years [under haif crop right, no brand. Waddington Cattle association, 30,000: 1 gray mare 15 hands high 16 years Palo Blanco Cattle company. 50 000.

old, branded 3 on right sh ulder. The cattle on all these ranches are all 1 sorrei horse colt, 4 months old, no ner of New Mexico is the ranch of the 1 bay horse, 141 hands high, star in

Western Laud and Cattle company, forenead, collar mark, branded AU on left shoulder, 7 or 8 years old. with 40,000 head. Proceeding east-

ward from the Cresswell ranch, into 1 sorrel mare, 13 or 14 years old. 14 the Indian Territory, is found another of the branches of the Prairie Cat le hind feet white, some white on fore company, stocked with 20,000 head of 1 gray horse 9 years old, 14! hands | feet, branded AU on left shoulder. cattle. Next is the ranch of the 1 bay horse 15 hands high, 10 to 14 years old, branded on left should r. Dickey Brothers, with 20,000 head.

Then comes the ranch of the Cheyeune & Arraga oe Cattle company, 1 fle bitten gray more pony, shod in yon 12 years old, 125 hands high, with 30,000 head. Northeast of the

bialds i for on left thigh. 1 bay huse, 10 years old, 141 hands eas is the ranch of Drum & Suider,

high, scar on point of lef shoulder, saddle marks on back, no other marks hood of Cresswell's in the Indian Teror brands. I bay mare with mule colt, mare 15 Moody, with 12 000 head, and Rhodes bands high, branded AC on left & Aldrich with 7 000. South of Cress-shoulder, N on left hip

shoulder, N on left hip 1 brown stadion, 5 years old, 14 hands high, no brand.

1 brown mare mule, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded 7 on left hip.

1 block colored horse mule, 14 hands | Brother, with 250 0 head. Southwest

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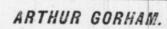
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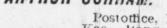
to see his many trends.

Don't Waste TiMe.

Along the Canadian river and tribuwith poorly manufactured or impure tari-s in the northern portion of the taries in the northern portion of the baking powder. Buy a peckage of Texas Panhandle and in the Indian Silver Loar and give it a fair trial. If you do this, you will never regret in Territory there are more large rauch-How many disastrous failures in makmen than can be found in any other ing bread cause troublous vexation in locality in the United States. Beginthe household? Tors can all be obvining at the ranch of the Cresswell ated by a trial of Silver Loof J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength Land & Cattle company, located at and efficiency. the point where the Cauadian enters

KANSAS.

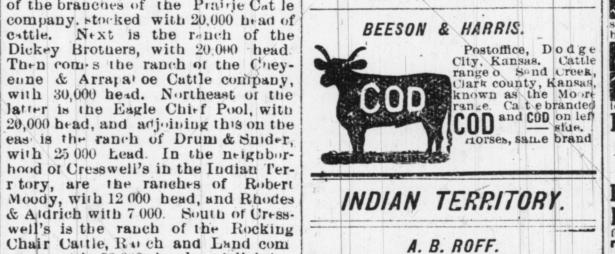




Kar-marks: Swa lowfork and un ferslitin both ears.

Add tion- and L Bie dason cut, witi three circles on left sive, hip and thigh; some cattle with one circle on left hip, and some with circle on 0 I ft hip and side. Earnark. Smooth crop

f both cars. Additional brand RW on either side All increase in the Jon right T on side; marked crop the left J on right T crop and split the right ear. ce circles as per cut. some with 0 on left hip.

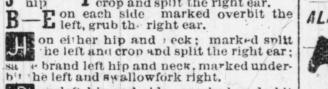




right ear,

Manzano, N. M.





B on left hip and side; marked underbit exch ear. I left hip and side, T each hip; marked over-s ope and underbit the

B-L and con shoulder: marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do do en side; mark' grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do do on hip; marked the left, over

bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un-

LS and underbit left. swallow fork right ear. TP and side, 2 on shoulder: marked crop

Postoffice, Gaines-ville. Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Territhe right ear JL left hip some 2 on shoulder; marked and underhalf crop each ear Also cattle RoP on branded RoP lett side marked cr p each ear. -88 various marks-



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The First Necessity-Water in Every Dry Section.

The first necessity of ranch business in Texas to-day is water, more water, plenty of water, in the shape of wells and tanks. The Texas cow is credited national association of cattle raisers with existing on very little water and for mutual good. After urging that grass, which is the simple fact. In the action of delegates be for the benefit many instances cattle, horses and of the grand industry at large, Col. sheep go on very little grass in order to Hunter introduced Col. C C Rain- Star Spangled Banner." and other nareach water, and then go on very little water who had acted as president of tional airs, during which time the eswater to get where there is grass; in the executive committee, as temporary short they travel too much. In a dry ch irman. season the stock range on the streams

until for a mile or two on each side the New Mexico, as representative grass is eaten out entirely, and were it at large of that territory, then placed not for the mesquite having a wonder- in nomination Mr. Thomas Sturgis, of Texas, that one delegate from each ful bold on the soil, our creeks would Wyoming, as temporary secretary, and

also that there were other breeds cattle that were pressing to the first of Welplace. He entered into the statistica of the cattle trade, showing the cost of cattle raising in Missouri as comie Conpared with the West, and drew the conclusion that the tendency of the business must be toward high grades Four Days Work. and good blood, guarded by careful

Gen W T Sherman, who came in

management. His speech was well TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock considered, showing the great interest Journal he took in the meeting. ST. LOUIS, MO , Monday,

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by the convention for a speech. He. The programme said 10 o'clock, but it was 11:30 before the National Concame forward amid repeated cheering, vention of Cattle Growers opened its and bowing said :

session in the east nave of the exposition building, which was handsomely merest accident, but if a few words decorated for the cccasion. On the from me are wanted I will say them. chairman's table were horn vases with The mayor has welcomed you, and beautiful flower boquets. The hall was has only voiced the sentiment of the plentifully supplied with banners giv- whole community. Governor Crittening names of states and territories, den has welcomed you and laid out indicating the seats for the different work for you that will keep you all delegations. The delegates repre- winter. Now, I have no advice to handed in. sented all the states and territories and give you. You know your business he hall contained many prominent hetter than I can tell you I was one gentlemen connected with the live of those who sentimentally regretted stock traffic. The cattle growers were the replacing of the buffalo and the the center of observation, and holding black-tailed deer, the elk and the an-All orders for subscriptions must be the seats assigned to them, showed to telope by the long-horned cattle of the visitors and ladies what was Texas. But when I recollect the

summed up by an observer as a healthy millions for whom food is cheaper on account of your work, I do not de Col R D Hunter, of St. Louis, the plore, but am glad of the cattle trade. originator of the project called the con- I know you! I know the cow ove! vention to order and announced in a Wild, natural, brave-a little too wild.

few words the special object of the sometimes-and I wish you all the meeting to be the formation of a health luck and prosperity that you deserve " of applause, which swelled into a roar when the hand began playing. "The cort accompanying the mayor and governor filed out in good order.

Ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey, of The final determination in regard to committees was then made. It was moved by J R Richey live stock association represented in

beautiful and classical, but he stated in the secr-tary's offics to arrange for trail was not in as good shape as could j their regular meeting. The Commit- be, and so moved tee on Cre 'entials were instructed to bring the entire question before back to the convention with favoraascen le at the treasurer's office; the the convention and not have a com-Committee on Resolutions at the wittee touch it. Planters' House vire thy after adjourn- Maj. Thornton of Colorado said that ment. On motion of a delegate from nearly every member of the commit-

> so'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was very and as a result the committee would of getting to their seats. At 3:15 the might say, therefore he wanted it left convention was called to order. The where it was,

chairman announced that the first or der of business would be the reception liberty for all and equal justice Texas of the committee on credentials There | had the right to a trail and so far as he wi h the governor, was then called for being no response from the c mmittee, could see, these people who opposed it the secretary read invitations from were those who made their money out several establishments.

Mr. Harrison of Montana, moved that the convention adjourn until 10 lowing: GENTLEMEN-I am here by the o'clock this morning The motion "Resolved, that it is the sense of the

organization, through one of its mem not ready to report Mr. Harrison re- tions." newed his former motion for adjourn- The chair: "But, governor, this is port, and the convention could trans- fore that committee."

second time, and it was carried by a the guidance of the committee small majority.

THIRD DAY.

ST LOUIS MO., Nov. 19.-At the men's convention at 10:30 this morn-Whitely, director-general of the agri- referred cultural exhibition of 1886, extending hope that the convention will decide to nold a live-stock exhibition in Lon-S. Crosby, late governor of Montana,

General Sherman ceased in a storm now first assistant postmaster-general, the great cattle growing interest west of the Missouri river

G-n. Brisbin, chairman of the comhis report, embodying 1180 names of accredited members to the convention and O uvarious motions names accidentally omitted were added, swelling the list to over 1200 The report was then unanimously adopted. The report of the committee on per manent organization was read and adopted without dissent, perfecting the election of the following officers: Gov John L Routt, Colorado, presizations. This motion was carried dent: Gen. N. M. Curtis, New York, tion first vice-president, and one vicepresident from each state and territory journed until 3 p. m. Amos J Atwater, St Louis, secretary; moved that those states which did not J L McAtee, Maryland, assistant have stock associations should be rep- secretary; J. W. Booth, Texas, read ing cl-rk Gov. Routt was escorted to the chair and briefly addressed the convention, urging the prompt and harhe convention adjourn until 3 o'clock | monious action of the members in the vention. important business in ha.d. The chairman was then presented with a gold-mounted ivory gavel by the Northwestern Live Stock Jour nal of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Wood of Missouri offered a resolu tioh providing for the appointment of and as the weather had by this time a committee of five to consider the question of the formation of a national association of the cattlemen of the country, and to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of such organization, which pa-sed unanmously. The following resolution was then offered and adopted: That resolutions presented to the convention be feet nearer the stage, but that the referred to the committee on resolu-

Gov Stone of C. lorado, chairman of the committee on resolution, reported ble recommendation the preamt le and resolution of Judge Carroll of Texas relating to a cattle trail. On the mo-

Kansas, the convention adjourned to tee on resolutions was in favor of a trail. The general committee could originate questions by its own power.

numbers of whose cattle, he said, had short. The delegates assembled very fer a resolution on the trail ques ion, no died by contact with Texan herds on well on time, and were not slow in no matter what a special committee the trail now used. He said that Kansas had no objection to driving fexas cattle through their state, except Senator D rsey said that he wanted between May 1st and November 1st, but if the trail went on to the proposed

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Colman of Missouri

urged the presentation of the question

to congress at once where the only

Gen Carter of New York advocated

The resolution was finally indorsed

The committee then reported favor-

ably the resolution relating to pleuro-

followed on the resolution introduced

vesterday by Dr. Moore of Colorado

in regard to Indians, the text of which

"Whereas, large tracts of the public

"Whereas, in addition to dep-

redation on our cattle by these

roving bands, their criminal careless-

ness yearly results in the destruction

by fire of vast areas of pasturage, and

"Whereas, these things have a ten-

and adopted by a very large majority

Culver of Kansas also spoke.

action could be taken on the matter.

route, it would be resisted by the settlers. of Texas cattle. spoke in favor of the resolution and

Gov, Sayers of Texas offered the fol

lost. The committee on permanent convention that we favor a national trail, and that Carroll's resolution be pers, notifi d the chairman that it was referred to the committee on resolu-

already over-tocked and desired an ment, saying that the committee on the effect of the last motion passed outlet for its cattle as well as Texas. credentials was not ready with its re- Judge Carroll's resolution does go be the passage of the resolution.

act no business until that report was Gov. Sayers: "I understand that, but I want to get an expression from The chairman put the motion for a this convention in favor of a trail for

> The Chair: "For that purpose I wil put Gov Sayer's resolution."

The vote in favor of the resolution was a tremendous roar of ayes. The Columbia, urging an appropriation by opening of the third day of the cattle- noes were not more than two or three. congress to aid the commissioner of Under rule, a memorial of the Denagriculture to act in co-operation with ing the secretary read a cablegram ver & New Orleans railroad was read, the state bureaus and contrive means from London, signed John Robinson asking he countenance of the conven-tion in extending its line of road, and to suppress the disea-e. The report was adopted. A favorable report by the committee

A committee of five was appointed his cordial greeting and expressing to confer with the national hide and leather convention now in session in this city.

is as follows : A motion to take the resolution in don in 1886; also a telegram from John | reference to the trail from the commit domain have been reserved for the extee on resolutions and refer it to a clusive use of the American Indian, special committee of five raised an exand cited and lengthy debate, but was "Whereas, each year permits are indorsing any action of the convention finally withdrawn, and the resolution granted to a large number of said Infor the protection and development of went to the committee with instrucdians to leave their reservations and ions added by Gov. Sayers of Texas to make a favorable report. cattle, and Mr Bent of Colorado offered

mittee on credentials, then presented waper prepared by Prof. Waternouse of Washington university. St. Louis, embodying statistics suggestions of interes. to cattle growers, which was ordered entered in the minutes, and will be published.

A resolution to appoint a committee

by David H. Gore of Debver; 'The Catle Markets," response by G-n. N. M. 'urtis of New York; "Texas, the reat Cattle Reserve of the United States," response by Hon E. R. Lane f Texas: "Mexico, our siter Repubtion to adopt the report a spirited beic," response by John F Cahill, the bate ensued. Russell of Kansas opposed Mexican consul at St Louis; "Our the trail on the ground of its being Guests, may their Pasiures ever nostile to the people of his stare, large e Green;" response by Gen. Jno. W. Noble of St. Louis. A number of volunteer toasts were

responded to by prominent delegates from different parts of the country, and a royal good time was had, the party not breaking up until a very late hour.

CONVENTION NOTES.

A healthy looking lot of men. General Brisbin, U S. A, headed he Utab and Idaho association.

The full address of Gov. Crittenden Col. Stewart of Montana objected to to the convention will appear in our the wording of the resolution, saying next issue. that Montana was quite as much a breeding ground as Texas, and was

Called the first from the success of the meeting the convention was the third attempt to bring stockmen together.

Brother Booth of the Decatur Tribune, again found himself prominent. His voice did the trick and made him. reading clerk.

Gov. Routt, who was elected president of the association, has distinpneum nia and other kindred diseases guished himself as a soldier, a statesintroduced by Mr. Salmon, District of man and a stockman.

The number of delegates on hand from the range was as large as was expected. The representatives of granger states was larger.

It was soon understood that the leading topics for discussion were to be the National trail and the leasing of land in the Territories to cattle raisers.

Bus ness in the shape of trading is generally done in Texas Very few stock trades have been indulged in at St Louis. The question of delivery came first.

Texas ought to have sent more delegates. The cattle of Texas were not fully represented, Texas having more hunt over the ranges stocked with cat le than all the range states and territories combined.

> The question of representation was the first to raise a ripple of excitement, and range stockmen idn't understand why the associations had been invited if not entitled to representation.

dency to exasperate the rangemen and . The only disappointment to the provoke hostile collisions that inevita average St Louisian was the absence ly result in the loss of life, great de- of the wild man of the West. The struction of property and inflict heavy | wild and wooly man remained at home expense on the goverenment; therefore or disguised himself as a gentleman. The election of Amos T. Atwater, as "Resolved, we respectfully and secretary, was a graceful compliment earnestly equest the secretary of the due to his untiring efforts to make the interior to restrict all except those Inconvention a success, while acting as dians in the Indian territory to the limits of their respective reserva- secretary of the executive committee. Mr., Hugo Richards, delegate from On the motion to adopt the report, Arizona, said two acr s per head would Gen. Porter of the Creek nation, In- he about the average in that territory. dian territory, himself an Iudian, took This would mean that there is yet the platform and made an eloquent room in Arizona for many more-herds appeal to the convention to strike out of cattle. the preamble as reflecting unduly up-The ranchmen located on lands ben a large body of orderly Indians. longing to U cle Samuel want to have He was supported in this position by Gen. Brissin of Idaho, Mr. Pola taste of the Texas lease law at low rates, not to interfere with settlement. lard of the Indian territory and There is no question of school lands -everal others who thought the preamraised in this case. ble an insult to the abused red men The cowboy band of Dodge City, Dr. Moore spoke in support of the Kan, created a genuine rensation. resolution, though paying a high trib-There was some disappointment, howute to Gen. Porter and many of his ever, because they were content to class. He said that the preamble was behave as gentlemen and failed to not aimed at the ... but at the bands of "take in" the town. tramp Indians, and white men as well, The Globe-Democrat called it the that inflicted great loss on the West-"Cattle Owners Convention," and The resolution was finally referred advised business men to co-operate back, to the committee for further conwith stock growers, to secure equitable rates of transportation to St. Louis At 1 o'clock the convention adfor all classes of goods and live stock. journed till 3 when the delegates will

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soon have strips on each side which Gen. Curtis, of New York, was ap- this convention be selected by those would be given up entirely to weeds pointed as-istant secretary. While so ranging on the streams the Mr. Sturgis then read the call issued stock barely hold their own in flesh.

Being asked why many more cattle meeting of the convention. are not supported on Texas ranges, we A discussion then followed on the can only answer that the want of basis of representation, in which Senwater is the great cause. Back lands ator Dorsey, of New Mexico, Gen. away from the streams grow splendid Curtis, of New York, Judge Lindsay, grasses, yet are only visited in summer and J N Simpson of Texas, took part. during wet weather, and in winter The making up of the committees when much of this grass is dead, all of on credentials and permanent organ the sedge grass being very poor winter ization was decided by a strong vote at feed, while its varieties are the earliest one delegate from each Eastern state spring feed furnished. And this is the and one from each Western stock asscgress that is wasted, for it is not cut ciation. and cured as winter provision, and

left to rot or burn as luck may have it Governor/ Crittenden and Mayor It is very seldom that water courses Ewing would appear before the con-

and springs are found sufficient to vention and welcome the delegates in furnish stock ranging over the whole behalf of the state of Missouri and city area of a country without this loss. To of St. Louis. do so would require water in abundance every three or four miles which is and the distinguished gentlemen apseldom to be found unless tanks are peared with a military escort, Goverconstructed or wells are bored.

It the average western Texas county General Sherman and accompanied by be thoroughly examined in a drouthy his staff, ex-Governor Thomas C. season fully one half of the land will Fletcher, Colonel Myers, of the State the found without water in reasonable | Guard, and others Mayor Ewing on being introduced to distance. It does not follow from this, however, that all the remaining land the convention spoke as follows : goes entirely to waste because a rain Mr. President and Delegates to the will carry the cattle or other stock on National Convention of Cattlemen of these back lands and they form a sort of the United States : reserve for winter, still these back We appreciate the compliment you lands are generally exposed to the have paid us in the selection of our winterstorms and cattle easily drift city for this, your first representative back to the uneven ground where convention of interests which have beshelter can be found. The reverse of come of such vast importance, not only the natural process is best then, to ena to our country, but to the whole world whethe stocks to use the back lands in Although of comparatively young summer more than in winter which growth, they have assumed such profeads to the necessity for more water portions as to command the respectful

If we take a county which in a gen- attention of the most intelligent enter eral average furnishes water at S miles prise, and have caused the occupancy distance, and we desire to have largely of the hitherto waste lands of the water supply doubled, twen- the great West; and thence, we have ty five artesian wells will been enabled to supply the demand furnish the deficiency or place of foreign countries, entering into sucone well on each 11,520 acres, or fifty cessful competition with their home artesian wells would well supply a com- productions. No inferior figures can plete county of 900 dry sections and no be used in numbering the product of animal would have to travel much this great industry . They are told by over two miles from any given point the million, and by the impression of for water. This would have such a sup rior blood and character of the beneficial effect on fattening stock herds has been so improved that they during the summer that the ranges bid fair to equal, in the near future, would furnish a much greater number | the ordinary farm-raised stock. of marketable beeves, and the condition | The active interest felt in the subject

of the range and stock together would which has brought you together, is be so much better that the same num- evinced by the large gathering of deleber of cattle would winter gates from our own and neighboring without any danger of loss countries Many important topics will

delegations to act respectively upon

the resolutions and permanent organi last January, which resulted in the

A motion to adjourn was then put and lost. And Mr E R Lane of Texas. resented by a delegate on each committee Carried. It was then moved and carried that

his afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention was rather slow in

assembling in the afternoon, as the The chairman then announced that delegates had been given a very limited time to make their noonday meal become even more gloomy than in the morning with a slight rain. However. when Maj. Rainwater brought the gavel down upon the table at 3:30 there was a good assemblage in the 'A burst of national music followed, hall. In calling the convention to order the chairman announced that the seats had been moved about wenty nor Crittenden leaning on the arm of defects in the hall required that the tions without debate.

rictest order be preserved in order THE NATIONAL TRAIL RESOLUTION that the chair could be heard. The secretary then read invitations

from the Merchants' Exchange, Agr'cultural and Mechanical Association. Mercantile Library, Elks' Club and everal manufacturing concerns who desired the delegates to visit their establishments.

Mr Lane, of Texas, took the floor and said that during the short interval hetween the two sessions it had been impossible to^{\$} call the delegations ogether for the appointment of committeemen. He ther fore moved an adjournment to 10 o'clock this mornwould probably be ready to report. There was some doubt about the result great N rthwest, and of the vote on this motion, and, a division being called for, the chairman announed that it had carried, and the convention stood adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

MORNING SESSION. The chairman called the convention to order and then waited some five minutes for the delegates to take their seats. He announced that the streets would be illuminated during the evening and that a promenade concert in honor of the cattlemen would be given at the Merchants' Exchange hall. He 8180 could obtain souvenir medals from their R-ception Committees. Hon. John Flinn of St. Louis, was named tor temporary Sergeant at-Arms. As the first business of the day the secretary read a list of the various committees

At the conclusion of the reading the chairman announced that if any asso- house again. Carroll appealed for cour- row. ciations not represented in the list as tesy and a chance to be heard,

A committee consisting of Judge Carroll of l'exas, and Messrs. Hatsin Tours, Lytle and Pryor presented the oliowing:

"Whereas, one of the objects of this convention is to procure by all legitimate means within power such legislation from congress as shall best protect and promote the entire stock interest of the United States and offer each and every section of the c untry an ample market and transportation facilities, and

"Whereas, it is the desire of convention that a safe this ing, by which time the committees and cheap route be opened from the extensive breeding grounds of the

Whereas, we believe that this can only be accomplished by the establish ment of a national stock trail over which stock can be driven; now,

"Therefore be it resolved, that this convention does memorialize congress y such appropriate legislation as shall be sufficient to accomplish the purposes herein intended, to open, es tablish and maintain a national stock trail, beginning at some point on the Red river, extending in a north and northwesterly direction to the north line of the United States.

"Resolved, that a committee of members of this convention be appointed announced that the delegates to prepare and present a memorial to congress in the name and by the authori y of this convention." Referred to the committee on resolu-

tions under the rule. A Missouri delegate moved that the resolution presented by Carroll and referred to the committee on resolutions be withdrawn and brought before the ther conference will be had to-mor

FOURTH DAY. read by the secretary would send up which the previous speaker The Morning Sessien. their appointments to the various com- granted and withdrew h motion CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, MO., to table. Carroll insisted upon his right to the floor against another mo- Nov. 20 - At the opening of the na tion to table, and proceeded to say that | tional cattlemen's convention the chair tions from this territory had agreed to the matter of a trail could be better announced the following gentlemen as name but one member for the Com- considered by a special committee than the committee of conference with a

of nine to confer with a similar committee of the recent Chicago convention, was referred to the committee on be it resolutions, which was allowed to withdraw from the hall for consulta-

At 1 o'clock the convention ad-EVENING SESSION.

ideration.

session

account of sickues.

review a ullitary parade from the

front steps of the exposition building.

Afternoon *ession.

Dwyer of New Mexico offered

homestead law and set them aside

grazing purposes. Referred.

At 3:30 the delegates gathered in

tions ? On reassembling at 3:30 this afternoo the secretary read a dispatch from the governor of Connecticut anuou cing the appointment of Hon Jos. W. Alsop delegate from that state. Mr Alsop was recognized by the con-

Mr. Milne of New Mexico presented a resolution in reference to the arid. lands of his state, urging that congre-s be memorialized to permit the leasing of these lands for grazing purposese Referred.

The following resolution was also reerred: From W. H H Lewellyn of Lincoln county, N. M., protesting against the allotment of large tracts of and to wild Indians, which otherwise would be of value for grazing purposes. and suggesting that the lands be lea-ed ern cattlemen. to stockmen and the proceeds spent for the benefit of the Indiana

Blasana Conbria of San Louis de Pe tosi, Genaro Garcia of Z catecas and Homobano Gonzales of Guanajerato, a rio of distinguished Mexicans, were invited to take seats on the stand Several other Mexicans, who are mempers of the El Paso Live Stock associaion, are present and represent the re-

public of Mexico as delegates. front of the exposition building and A paper from Mr. Ducum of Lon viewed the state militia a d city fire don, Eng., was ordered printed with the records.

J. P Wood of Missouri, H. M Pol la d of the Indian territory, Gen R Peck of Kansas, A. S Suyder of Texas and A H. Swan of Wyoming were ap pointed a committee to draft a consti tution and by-laws for the national association.

A telegram of greeting from the Union Stock Yards company at Chi ago, John B Sherman, president was received with great applause. At 4 o'clock the convention adjourned invited to take seats on the floor. ill to-morrow morning

THE TANNERS' CONVENTION.

The tanners' convention held a brie ession this morning. Preliminary steps were taken to organize a national association, to be known as the Tanners' Hide and Leather association. and a committee is now preparing a constitution and by-laws for the government of the organization.

At the afternoon session the committee to draft a constitution and by-laws made its report, which was adopted. A national association was formed. which will be organized under this constitution.

A brief session was held to-night by a joint committee of the tanners and cattlemen's conventions on the -ubject of branding cattle and a fur-

W. B. Blocker, F. M. Maddox, J. H. McFaddin and Shanghai Pierce were the heavy men of the T+xas delegation, leading the corps of Texans as they marched to the ball Will Lambert and John R. Blocker acted as marshals.

St. Louis did herself honor in open lepartment, which marched down Olive street; after which they took handed hospitality to invited guests. seats in the hall and resumed their The civy belonged to the stockmen for the time being, and the executive com-It was announced from the chair mittee nobly redeemed their pledge to that he Wabash, Chicago & Alton, provide amusement and comforts for Chicago. Burlington & Quincy and the ! the delegates.

St Paul railways had extended The great good accomplished by the o the delegates the courteries of convention was from the grand their lines for a visit to Chicago, strength of the industry, as shown by nd return to their home. The thanks representative men. The question of of the convention were returned, and stability will no longer be raised when he representatives of the roads were a cowman wants a few dollars between the beef crops. Chas Bremaker was substituted for

The first day's proceedings were none . W Hamilton. delegate at large for too harmonious, and was more like a po-Kentucky, the latter being absent on litical gathering than it should have been; the trifling discussions do not appear in our report which is no means resolution in reference to the arid lands lying between the 98th meridian complete in regard to the amount of conversation over the basis of repreand the Sterra Nevada mountains, urging the appointment of a comsentation

mittee to memorialize congress Gen Sherman's pleasant speech to take the lands from under the made him many friends among the for cattlemen. His visits to frontier posts in every portion of the great West had The following were al o referred: By made him familiar with many of them Mr. McCoy of Kassas, respecting the before while in command of the width of the trail and the establish- army. He required no introduction, but as received as an old familiar friend.

The greatest novelty of the gathering was to see so many stockmen on foot. One ranchman wanted to adjourn to the park as he could talk better in the op-n air over the born of a saddle. This mud hole business was upnatucollege of physicians on pleuro-pneu-monia and other cattle diseases and his hand and his horse was gone.

"Did you notice," said a well-dress-

"that the stockmen as a rule have big

ment of a quarantine ground; Mr. Den nan of Montana, calling the attention of the secretary of the in-verior to roving tribes of Indians in Montana, Idaho and Arizona; Mr. Wilson, for the appointment of a com-

> mittee on statistics. A paper by Dr J. W. Rulston of the

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that now do not get through alive. be brought before you during your ses- mittees they would be added to the

open range that men do not feel dis- experience will be invaluable to your posed to take upon themselves the task | future labors. St. Louis takes a just of supplying water for others, and the pride in the reputation she has estabmatural consequence is that well lished for hospitality, and it gives me had been read by the secretary. watered tracts are overstocked, while pleasure to assure you that during your the dry sections carry comparatively stay she will endeavor to sustain her nothing. The conclusion, however, character even to a still greater extent. can be reached, and the remedy ar- Every arrangement has been effected plied when the necessity of carrying to afford you a pleasant memory of more stock arrives. Let Texas stock your stay among us, and the agreeable of the carrying capacity of ranges will in behalf of her people I give you at once be put to the test. Then will greeting, and a hearty reception to the steam drill find work to do, and every kind attention, and considerawater nore than his stock, for with- was received with much cheering. out one, the other would have but a Governor Crittenden then read a assessment is levied by cattle associa- was heartily received and applauded tions, it will be for all, as it is now for He expressed gracefully the welcome some of the Southern associations, that of Missouri to the cattle trade of the other.

ry, but there is also a certainty that ment-d specially the broad men like Texas is not carrying half what she Ingersoll, Salmon, Simpson, Dorsey, We have not to make two blades of brought great intellect and wide expe-

It is one of the disadvantages of the sions, and the interchange of practical list Mr. Granville Suart of Monta-

precarious existence, and when the ong speech to the convention, which representative. [Applause.]

can carry, and what is more to the point, what she may be forced to carry. We have not to make two blades of brought great intellect and wide expewe may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to waste that does grow. We may have to see that none goes to also spoke with the utmost respect of the Shorthorns, which he said were We manent Organization would meet We manent Organ

na, announced that the two a-socia-

AN UNEQUAL DIVISION. Mr Cary of Wyoming, said that he committee. desired to state that the Wyoming as- Harrison sociation was the wealthiest on the of any association represented there to them should not be taken from Colorado; J. W. Hamilton, Cherokee order, With all this they had but one vote them, therefore he wanted the ques. Strip to the convention.

had been sent him during the session. head of cattle had passed. He also announced that two members

mittee on Organization. Two names by a general one. It is a matter of similar committee appointed by the vital importance, and he moved that Chicago live stock convention: Gen the resolution be referred to a special N M. Curtis New York; Judge J. A

Carroll, Texas; Gen. Brisbin, Iowa; Harrison of Montana thought Gov. Hadley, New Mexico; Col. R D occupied two hours. At 10 o'clock that the committees were intelligently Hunter, Missouri; J. M. Calborn, Kan- Gen. Sherman, who presided, floor and had the largest membership constituted and the matter belonging sas; J H. Lusk, Iowa; J. A. Cooper, cailed

on each of these three important com- tion left with the resolutions commit. Mr. Wood, chairman of the commitbe cut off from the trail and the time duty has been assigned me of giving mittees. With their 2 000,000 cattle tee. Mc Enery thought that the or- tee on permanent organization, reportfor action will arrive, and the question you a cordial welcome to our city, and they had no more voice in the selec- ganization of so many special commit- ed the constitution and by-laws of the tion of officers and other business than tees would result in a multitude of fail- proposed national association. some small county organizations rep uses, therefore he renewed his motion former embodies eleven articles. The resenting not one-fifth their wealth to lay the motion to withdraw on the name of the association is to be the erations.

They did not ask for more. They sim- table A vote being unsatisfactory, a National Live Stock Association of Gen Sherman then introduced the steam drill find work to do, and every kind attention, and considera-will each man value his land and tion. His admirable and hearty speech ply desired this statement to be made division was called and resulted in the live stock industry and who was greeted with great applause in the live stock industry and who was greeted with great applause. negative. Gov Sayers of Texas pro- interest of the live stock industry, and who was greeted with great applause. Mr. Stuart said that Montana felt ceeded to speak on the motion to it is to be open to any person directly, and spoke to the toast of 'Europe and the same way. They wanted but one withdraw from the general committee interested in said industry on the pay-America." The captain exhibited the the resolution on trail. He hoped that ment of an initiation fee of \$10, and the emblem of the combined colors of The chair suggested that as no busi- the convention would put the whole annual dues not to exceed \$5 The of- England and America amid loud ness could be transacted until a perma- matter in the hands of a special com ficers are to be a president, first cheers. He made a touching reference nent organization had been effected a mittee which would have ouly vice president and one viceto the rescue of Lieut. Greely. He said that he had the fortune to know Wellreces be taken for a short time at that subject to deal with president from each state and terone will be figured as well as the country, and spoke for some time on least Mr Dorsey of New Mexico McCoy of Kansas said that he desired retory and a secretary and treasurer. ington, the Iron Duke, and found his the importance of the situation of this a ked where and when the various to call attention to the fact that there The secretary is to draw a salary. The American counterpart in Gen. Shercommittees should meet. Mr. Simp was on the committee of resolutions a hief office is to be at St. Louis until man. [Tremendous cheers and three tablished It may not be possible to ing very many more cattle on the open great high way across which the cattle list of committees be read, and the secrange than any other state or territo- must go East. The governor compli- retary read the additional names that marked out, over which five million ecutive committee of fifteen, elected annually, of which the president will "I tell you, gentlemen," he said, be ex officio chairman. The first meethad been appointed for each commit- "that Christ is not a greater friend of ing of the association will be held to-

corner of the hall to arrange this mat- confidence in us who are wanting to ber at such place as ordered by the as-

nonia and other cattle diseases, and Dr. Hoskins of Wyoming on the same subject, were ordered spread on the ed reporter to a prominent citizen, records.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

The Banquet.

At 8 this evening delegates to the number of 500 gathered at the Lindell

hotel and sat down to a banquet which

the gentlemen to and after a

hands?" "Yes," was the answer. "I am sorry to say that my attention was called to that fact last night, when ----, of Wyoming, showed down four jacks, and nailed a whaling big pot."-Globe-Democrat. Gov. Crittenden's address contained many points of interest which went in

brief one ear and out the other, yet he knew introductory speech introduced Gov. such would be the case and apologized Routt, permanent chairman of the for placing ideas in advance of the convention, who spoke to the toast of times before his hearers. Some will "The first national Convention of Cat- not believe Wyoming or Texas will be tlemen." setting forth briefly the in- as closely settled as Missouri until they terest all the world has in their delib- wake up some time in the future.

> The following gentlemen represent-Journal of Agriculture; Tell W. Walton, Caldwell Journal; A S Mercer. Northwestern Stock Journal; B A. Marney. Miles (ity, (Montana,) Stock Growers' Journal ; George A. Martin, National Live Stock Journal ; O W. Keeler and Louis Kells, of TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

The national trail may never be esband of Fort Dodge, Kan., and coa- other country has been stopped from cluded in urging the delegates to ex-rend the proposed stock trail through mained to move them on, and the Canada to the Hudson bay and to Texas fever complaint is not so well make a proper exhibit at the New Or- founded as to authorize any such acleans exposition of the cattle interests. tion.

Continued on Fifth Page.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

The other toasts of the evening were

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22.

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LOANS. A. C. Halliwell of the Chicago Dro On land and lien notes negotiated, part rever's Journal, arrived with the Chicapsyable snnnally if desired Fr nois Swith go stock yard's delegation. Over Trader's National Bank, Fort Worth, and Kam man Block, San Antonio

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

Stolen---\$20.00 Reward.

From H. Tanner, on the night of the 11th range experience is very large, said inst., in For Worth, a Red Roan Mare, four years old, branded with a small Spur on left that the future of beef lay between the shoulder; had on a Tackabery, Apple Horn ranchmen and the refrigerators. He Sadole with TAN branded on skirt. The above reward will be paid for her delivery in explained by actual figures that ship-Fort Worth. Address ping on t. e hoof must give way to the W. T. MADD X. movement in carcass. He said that Sheriff farrant Co.

\$500 Reward.

when every Texas brute would leave its On and after this date the executive comhide, hoofs, and horns behind. mittee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward for the evidence which insures the c nvic tion of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the Association. All com munications in reference to these matters to

be made to J. C. | OVING, Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' A sociati n, Jacksboro, Texas.

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any member of this essociation, or, i than one person is implicated in the same TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS

tions. 1. A certific te 'rom the district judge by

Aaron Lasater, of Jack county, was

OUR DELEGATION.

Northern and Southern Texas Going to St. Louis.-A Strong Guard for Texas Interests.

Special Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal.

EN ROUTE, Nov. 16 - The usual clat- ly, Henrietta ; F. M. Hours, Here-During the convention Messrs. Elli ter and excitement of the Fort Worth ford' Ranch: J F. Camp, T. Dewes, son and Rogers of the Rafls Ca tle Com-Union depot was very greatly increased E R. Lane, N. Richal, A. Rachal, nany sold their interests to George T. Reynolds of Albany for one hundred last Friday night, for it was then that Jas Scott, L Oge, B. Erskine, Geo. S

many of the delegates to the St. Louis Williamson, Dr. A. E. Carothers, H. J. Stock convention-hosts of them in E. Barnard, Jno. T. Lytle, Jesse Presfact, were to gather, and in a special nail, F. F. Collins, Judge C. Upson, rain of sleepers begin their journey San Antonio; W. G. Butler, Helena; northward. We were to start imme- M. A Withers, Lockhart; H. C. Tar- nental company marketed nearly only deck of poker cards. There was diately after the regular St. Louis dy, Del Rio; Jno. G. Blanks, Lock- 12,000 Mo tana T-xas cattle. The last train; so by ones and by twos the in- bart; J. C. Loving and wife Lost of the season are now in. tended tourists drifted toward the Valley; B. F. Vaughn, Florida, Mo.; Texas cattle would hasten the time union depot, and long before starting, J. W. Sacra, J. G. Witherspoon, cattle. 351 head, 913 pounds, sold at the train, (on a side track) had been Gainesville; S B. Burnett, Fort Worth;

taken possession of. Here were four Judge J. M. Liudsey and family Gaiugood Pullman cars, a coach beside, and esville; W. L. Bishop, Alexander; the necessary baggage cars. The Colo- Col. Eddy, New Mexico; Mr. Hill rado special sleepers were to have been and wife, M. A. Withers, Lockhart; attached to the Fort Worth train; they The estimated aggregated number of did not show up and our attachment cattle represented by these gentlemen was then for the San Antonio car, filled foots up the neat number of 535,000 as it was by as jolly a set as ever gazed head, worth say \$11,770,000. When it

is considered how large are the cattle Everywhere, but always to the front interests of the state as represented by these and the other delegates, it may be presumed the Texas delegation as a whole will have some voice in the con-

sound.

In closing, it is but just to remember conductor Wm. Kinnan who had charge of us and in every way contribafter the departure of the regular train uted to our comfort.



UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, November 17, 1884

The receipts of stock for the week 20 Texans

Jas. S Scott, Monroe, Mo.; B. T. Mc-Booth S F Biddle A H ller, Dor lark, D B D le J D H pkins. A. Pike, Palmyra, Mo.; Col. C. L. Carter S. Mercer, C. B. Andr. ws. J. H K n- scalp. and daughter, Finis: Col. R H Overnedy. R Ashworth, W. W. Gleas n, all, Coleman; H. G. Bedford, Seymour; G. F Morgon, R Frewen, L G Jenks. Chas. Coon and S. H. Milliken, A R Converse, J H Derby, William Weatherford; M. O. Lynn, Palo

A. Blair, A. R. Powers. Pinto; W. B. Worsham and fami-Mr. Crill, who has a ranch north- | hands to war," said Kelly. west of Colorado City, was in the city during the week. He drove a herd to Wyoming this year, which he has lo- borne such fruits. cated on Hat creek. Mr. Crill is a resident of Illinois.

> Mr. John N. Simpson of the Continental Cattle company, was here at the Fat Stock Show, and took an active part in the stockmen's convention. During the season the Conti-

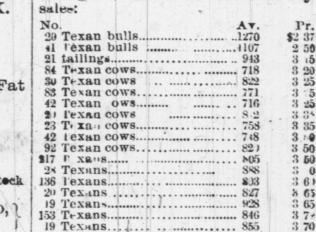
The Palo Blanco Cattle company of Springer, N M., sent in a let of Fexas \$4.00 and 225 head, 918 pounds, sold at \$3.95. These cattle are all consigned bave done." to Murray Nelson of Chicago, who turns them over to the commission

men to sell. Several lots of good to choice 1250 and 1330 pounds Montana cattle sold at \$5 25(a 5 40

Robert Strahorn, Elmer Washburn, your "humble servant," and one or two others, leave here to-night for the St. Louis Cattle convention in the Directors' car of the Illinois Central railway, under the care of the genial has-" Horace Tucker. St. Louis will soon be crimson.

Chas Fitch came in to-day with 18 cars of Texas cattle from Wichita

The Texas cattle market was fairly steady to-day. Receipts are rather large and of common quality. Some ood to choic- Texans sold last week at \$4 20@4 45. Below are some of to-day's



T. Reynolds, J M Mathews, Al any; J. A Baxer, George Holt, Harvey aim right out of the saddle, and, Parson, right here is his scalp," and Kelly threw down on the table a fresh Indian

Parson Thomas recoiled in horror. Robert told me to tell you it was the -pile of his spear and bow, and that Evans, G H. Holton, P. B. Weare, H. like David, he thanked God who had aught his fingers to fight and his

Parson Thomas was inexpressibly shocked that the teachings should have

"It pains me very much to hear that R bert has become so neglectful of his Christian duties. So you escaped without loss."

No, indeed we didn't. One of the Indian bullets hit a bottle of cocktail not another bottle of cocktail or a deck of poker cards within forty miles.

Chat hurt Robert. He said if it had not been for the consolations of religion which you had instilled into him. hat he didn't know what he would

"My young friend," said Parson Thomas sadly; "you cannot imagine how badly I feel over your account of Robert's recklessness. From what you say I cannot but believe that he has become profane, that he indulges in strong drink, and in card playing. He may yet repent of his sins, and be-

come a worthy Christian." "I've not told you the worst about Robert," said Kelly hesitatingly. "He

"Committed murder?" "Worse than that." "Impossible !" "He ran for the legislature." "He is lost beyond redemption." "And he was elected, too." "Worse and worse " "And he says when he comes to Austin he is going to have you elected Chaplain of the House." "Hey?" "And you will get five dollars a day for a five minutes' prayer." "God bless the noble boy," and

when Kelly left, Parson Thomas had tears in his eyes and was fondling the Indian's scalp.

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"What ?" "Why your new suit of clothes." "Well, my triend, I will bell you all about it. I have been trying to get a good suit for some time, and have at last found a place where they keep the finest line of go. ds that I have ever seen outside of New York city. I was surprised to find such a tailor in your state, and the workmanship on his goods cannot be excelled. 5 121 As a cutter Mr. J. H. Martindale stands among the leaders of fashions. and will cut any style of garment that you may desire. You make a great mistake in sending our measure away for a suit, and I will say that not one man in twenty understands taking your measure for a suit, and that is one reason you are never satisfied. If you want to dress well, why go to a firstclass tailor and have your clothes made, and don't be changing. I would recommend my friends who would like to dress s'vlishly to try mv friend Jas H Martindale, of Fort Worth, Texas." Yours truly, A PATRON:

\$3 40@4 00. Choice cattle sell higher,

down to 3 cents. The run of Texas cattle is inferior with very few excep

PERSONAL NOTES.

the opposite bunk and----Well, when he got up I did too. Had to. We were not long in learning that

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS | ness. Mr. S W. Lomax of the E-puella o any person securing the a rest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire Cattle company, has been in town duto or burn ng, or attempting to burn, the rass from any range used by any member | ring the week.

A SUBSCRIBER, Mr. Alex Mitchell, of Waldrip, McCulloch county, says that if any one has fresh bois d'arc, or

osage orange seed for sale, it will pay them to advertise in the TEXAS LIVE

STOCK JOURNAL

THE cattle markets are all active and calling for Texans, and the range

of prices is still wider than last week. The quotations are indefinite on this account The bulk of sales range from

and considerable light truck is selling

for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of convic-

for he theft of cattle, horses or mules beonging to a member or members of this as-

.2. That the party or parties w-re convicted

in town during the past week on busi-

the best story teller on the train was Col. B. B. Groom, of Lexington, Ky .;

now, but Fort Worth's Jim Reed had

has our fraternal wishes for success. It

THE Montana Wcol Grower, pub-

lished at Fort Benton, has come to hand, is welcome as an exchange and

CONVENTION NOIES.

Mexico, represented the Stock Grower

The Tanners offer a premium for

and seventy-five thousand dollars.

Adelegate to the convention, whose

any obstruction in the traffic on young

will be a great help to wool growers.

at a cow.

in his good work, was Col. Thos. F. Fisher. Much of the large attendance

of delegates and visitors from Texas to the convention was due his untiring vention, and that of no uncertain Falls efforts in that direction; and still more

was due him of thanks for his desire and success in seeing all comfortably fixed aboard the train. Some time

On line of Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, between For: Worth and Decaiur. For sale now 7 to 100 h gh grade Hereford bull ca'ves ra sec on the range; al o 100 to 200 young Texa cows b ed to pure bred Here-ford bulls of best families Stock can b- inford bulls of best families Stock can be in-spected at any time and prompt atten ion given to correst ondence All danger from Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. cclimation avoided.

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Colorado, Texas.

WANTED. To exchange \$1000 stock of general merhandise, either with or without house and ot, for sheep. Apply to J. C. Denten. Crawford, Texas.

CONTRACTS FOR CATTLE I. A. McMillan, postoffice

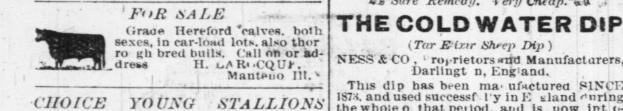
Springtown, Parker ou ty, will ake contracts to put up ye rlings, two-year-olds and cows and calves in any reasonably number at low figures.

ANGORA GOATS FOR SALE A flock of 10 he d of pur -breds for sale low for cash if taken soon Also re istered Jersey sattle, Berksnine hogs and outhdown sheep. W P. J H SoN, Hampton Station, Tenn.

PROPERTY FOR SHEEP.

I have a good two-story bu-iness ouse renting for six hundred d lars per year, I wil trade of sheep A gora goats. Price of property 1.10 cash. N. B HED IS, \$1.40 cash. 90; Houston street Fort Worth Tez.

230 KENTUCKY DURHAMS FOR SALE One hundred and sixty heifers from 7 to 13 months old and 7 ard 2nd. Heifers in call and grade bulls for buil from 8 t 15 months old. g od celors, full blood unregisereu Durhams. Come and se or ad ress F.S. MAYES. Springflel Kv



the whole o that period, and is now int oduced into the U ited states for the first time FOR SALE Increased quantity and improved quality of the WOOL, making it bright and silky pays the whole cost of the Dip. One trial of are prepared to furnish on this Dip will prove its excellence For its arious uses in detail and prices, send post age stamp to orders, Young finely bred Saddle Gen.'l Agent for the U, ~ A., B. N. America Trotting and Draft Studs. Delivered at any GRUNDLER & TRUBE, Agt's., Fort Worth, Texus A SHLAND PARK TROTTING STUD, railroad station in the United States. Aiso four good Kentucky Jacks at low prices.

Mr. J. W. Zook returned to the ranch of the Nave McCord Cattle Company ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and convi tion of any person during the week. or persons for billing cattle and not p eservtog the hides for inspection, as required by

law. No reward shall be paid to any memof the Refrigerator works, spent a few days in town during the week. Names of the Executive Committee .- W. C. Mr G C. Cotnanu, an oid friend o the JOURNAL, brought in some steer

F r further information address the secrearound. G L BROOKS, Secretary. Dr R R Gilbert of Palestine, an able journalist, has gone to New Or-

leans to write up the stock depart ments of the exposition for the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

A L Henson, of Jack county, came in during the week in advance of a ouple of loads of beef cattle. H. juggled with the refrigerator in regard o them and put them in the cooler Mr Wm Woodrum, of Jack county also came to town.

Will Bentley while walking with Dr Sherrard at Colorado City, rec-iv-d a shot in his body which is suppo-ed to have been intended for a prairie Teras Normau Hirse dog, and it was quite a serious matter Will is now on his back at Colorado City, and at last accounts was resting easy, with fair prospect of early re-

Albany, Shackelford County, Texas covery. Sam Glasgow, late of Mabry Crav ford & Glasgow, has been sporting in NORMAN HORSES. town during the last week, having We offer ext a indúcea ents to buyers sold, or as he claims to have gives away his interest in the ranch The firm is now Mabry, Miller & Glasgow and to be incorporated as the Phœnix . Cattle Company of Missouri. The boys say sam sold out for \$23,000 cash.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. LAWRENCE. - - - KANSAS. Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor, Brunswig corner. My herd consists of 400 head thoroughbred

ROUND-UPS.

and ranch, and the price paid was

The cattle company of Neal, Atwood & McWilliams has been merged into a

sto k company of \$200,000 capital, to be known as the Mallet Cattle compagrazing and watered land in this see tion D P. Atwood is the manager of the company, and will make his head quarters at Colorado.-Colorado Clip-

per. It is said by all who saw his ou fit that Capt. Dave Poole is the best could delegate that ever went from West Texas to any convention Some found a testament, a pack of cards, a badge and a certificate as a delegate, b sides other articles too numerous to

and the way the learned colonel conveyed information and amusement was exhiliar ating and of cour e wh n

we struck Denton, jolly Judge J A Mr. Pridham, of Victoria, receiver | Carroll struck our train and it became a stand off between Col. Groom and Judge Carroll as to the furnishing of fun for their admirers. Ike Sugg deand sold them to a feeder at \$28.00 clared Judge Carroll a brick-"the red-

est brick in the crowd " At Whitesboro a portion of the Gainesville delegation joined our train-the balance to follow on the regular.

From the tumbling and jolting about all night we were ushered into as beautiful a morning as any could have desired, and by the time various and sundry "grips" disgorged their liquid contents-that is to say, when we had combed our hair etc.-and took more etc., we were prepared for the splendid breakfast at Enfalia. With full stom achs, our well fet crowd gave bearty greetings to old friends and the trip f r the day was resumed with bright prospects of pleasure. - Of course, mere conversation gradually palled upon the taste of some, and here and there

the accommodating train porters, (twenty-five cents each accommodate) kindly fixed in a plank to the side of the car, and numerous groups of four and five fell to playing po---, ab, "old maid," "smut," and other such religious and proper games. Of course, even such harmless amusement needed the encouragement of something ventured, and nothing but some grains of coff e-of course, of no financial worth -were used. I understood that some in the party, after an all night's play, lost as high as thirteen coffee grains, and I doubt not if it was true, for there were some long faces on the train at severe losses.

Not so many were aboard the train as had been expected, and one or wo of the sleepers were compara ively empty; but the good car Verona was ny. Their ranch is on the Colorado heavy laden, as was the Antwerpt, river, and comprises some of the best the latter containing the San Antonio 'o the ladies, of whom there Mrs. J. C. Loving, Mrs. Judge J. M. Lindsy, Miss Jennie Lee Overall, Miss May Carter, Mrs. W. B. Worshum, and Mrs

Hill. It is almost unnecessary to say that ladies' escorts devoted of the boys in looking over his outfit themselves to entertaining their fair guests. And the children were well represented, too. Mr Worsham's

just ended is 158,243 hogs, 48,558 cattle, and 21,942 sheep.

Current receipts of cattle and sheep are larger, but receipts of hogs are smalter than one year ago.

- Some choice, heavy corn-fed cattle sold at \$6 90. Thus it will be seen the best grades of cattle are commanding good prices.

Now that the western cattle season is about over, cattlemen in this and adjoining states are beginning to send in low grade natives in a way that almost threaten's to swamp the market. Prices for hogs are just the same as of the season so far shows a great falling off as compared with last year. the stringent money market. There this winter.

thoroughbred bulls, or common cows The money premiums of the Fat Stock Show were as follows: On cat-

\$35 alike. Hogs: class premiums same as ing and journeyed toward the setting sheep, first \$25, second \$15, third \$10 | sun.

alike Pen of barrows \$100. Association duplicate all premiums have been expected. Robert had reawarden Herefords and gr-de Here- gained his health, for the referred to firds at the annual shows The Hols- running herse races and other moves tein Bre ders' Association of America of regaining his strength. have provided a fund of \$1000 to be given to the successful exhibitors of Robert left for the fiontier, an unmis-

22 Texan lex.n 20 Texans. Texans.. 4 .. It dians 19 Texans. 985 1:23 2 5 Americans. 962 312 wyo-Tex 3 85 A. C. HALLIWELL.

A Cowboy Raised by Ha d---A Missignary Spoiled. Texas Siftings.

Robert Keyworth was a poor orphan boy, who was raised by hand, so to speak, by the family of the Reverend Mr. Thomas, a reliable Methodist cl-rgyman who resides in the suburbs one year ago, but the pork packing of Austin. Robert was naturally a good boy. He was of a loving, gentle disposition, and owing to his surround-Many farmers in the corn belt are ings he grew up to be a most ex m forced to sell their grain on account of plary youth. He became converted at an early age, and expressed a frenzy does not seem to be much danger of to study for the ministry. In order to overdoing the production of good meat quality himself for his high and lofty calling he studied day and night until

The seventh annual Chicago Fat he became so thin and pale that he Stock Show is the best of all. Men of was obliged to give up his studies in wide experience say that for average order to regain his former appetite. quality, considering numbers, this The medical gentleman who was call show throws in the shade the great ed in insisted that a change of air was Smithfield exhibit, and hence any indispensable, and urged that young show ever held. This is gratifying to Keyworth be sent out on the frontier, Americans. It is a significant fact where an active life among the cowthat grade cattle have taken more high bys would soon restore him to his origpremiums at Chicago than have inal strength. Robert refused to listen thoroughbreds. Thoroughbreds are to this advice at first. He said such a desirable only for reproduction. For life might divert his mind from his beef a man wants high grade or sacred calling, and while he was getting his body in good trim, he might had no such fears. On the contrary he was of the opinion that the unos tle the class prizes are \$30 for the first; tentatious piety of Robert could not \$20 for the second, and \$10 for third; fail to create a profound impression on each breed being treated alike. For the wild nomads of the prairies. In all breeds and grades by ages, \$50; the hands of Providence, Robert times, but they will recover from their sweepstaks \$75, and grand sweepstakes might become the humble instrument \$100. For est pen of cattle, first pre- by which many brands on the fronmium, \$150, and second \$75. On car- tier might be snatched from the burncasses, \$75, and sweepstakes \$100 ing. Robert no longer objected. On Heaviest fat steer, first \$75. second \$50, the contrary he was anxious to begin and third \$25. On gain, first premium his missionary labors at once. Mounted \$50 and second \$25. On cost of pro- on a gentle old mare, armed with an duction, first premium \$65 and second umbrella, and his saddle bags filled For sheep the class premiums with church liter ture, he bid a tear are, first \$25, second \$15 and third \$10; ful farewell to his kind benefactor, delegation. The Alamo was given up sweets akes \$50 Each breed treated who made him a present of his bless-

> and sweepstakes \$50 Each treated Robert's letters to Parsen Thomas were not very numerous, nor were The American Hereford Breeders' they of as spiritual a nature as might

> One morning, about a year after pure-bred and grade Holstein cattle, takable cowboy, wearing a large Mexi-

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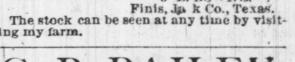


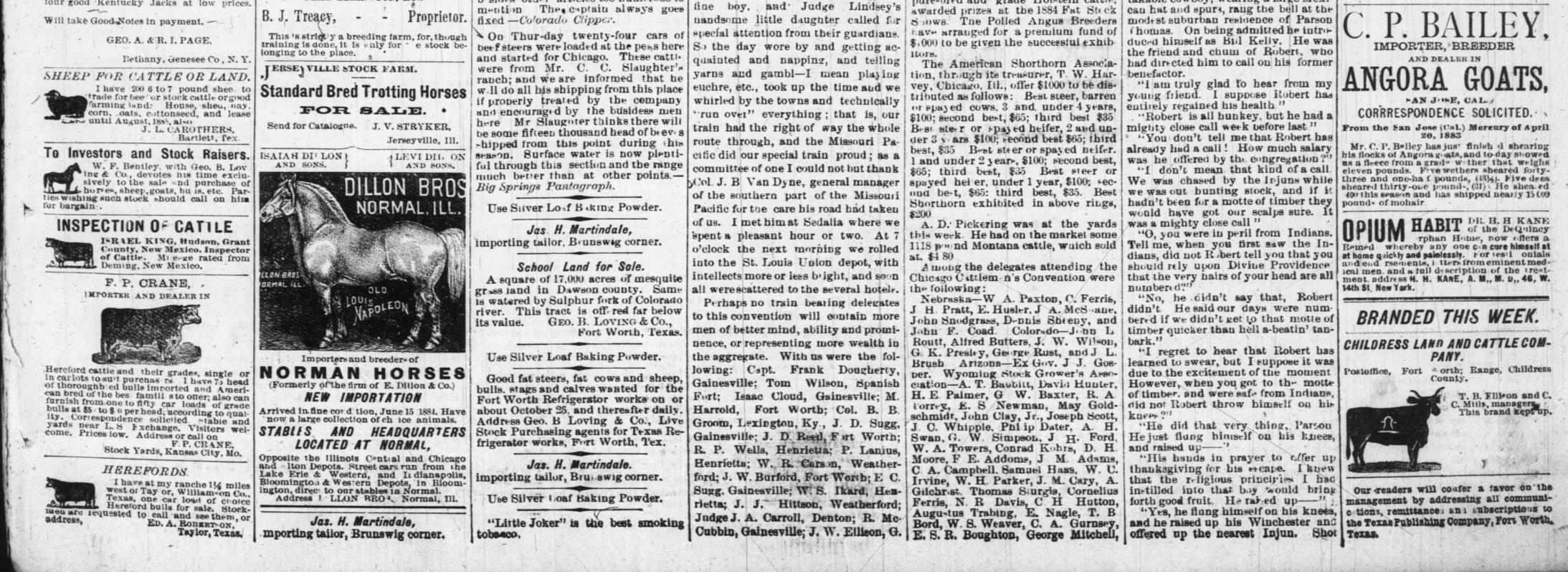
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Capt. Doak sold his Tom Green county ranch this week to Catlett & Malin. This sale includes both cattle \$60,000 - Colorado Cl pper.



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as follows: "Glad to see you! How sump nous in offering advice to one not abso utely pecessary. The point are you getting on? My sheep have who has been long in the editorial is to protect your sheep from the cold north winds when they are corralled The Gentle Shepherd, the Shearer

Replying to this communication, we for the night, and to keep them from have had the nasty pest in my flock wish to say in the first place, that our being drenched Suppose you have a for fifty cents a head, and this is fully Runnels county correspondent need shed that will accommodate 1000 sheep, twenty-five percent. of their market not have offered any apology for mak- and during the first rain two dozen value. Cost? No, it won't cost me ing his suggestion to us. We are not leaks show up?" The chances are fifty cents a head to cure them, but I presumptuous enough to believe that that two dezen sheep will be directly have been injured that much. I will we "know it all," and instead of tak- under these leaks, and that they will lose part of my best range for weeks; ing offence at having advice offered us cach catch the dripping water on my sheep can't have scab and not lose by our friends we are always glad to their backs, for a while. But just so in health and fl sh. I will have lots get the benefit of their suggestions and soon as the water gets through their

shear light. From six to ten dollars a day for shearing such sheep as mine? There's no sense in it with wages down a. they are now, and plenty of men in the country. I won't pay but eight cents this year-come what will !" "Want any shearers?" "Yes, jump right over into the pen

not extend over the entire body, or a large proportion of it.

Larger Sheep.

It is not often our correspondence from "What are we getting, bors?" Chicago needs any comment or explanation; always to the point and never failing to contain something of valubefore I ll shear for that price What besides the cold facts of the market, it do you say, boys, shall we quit?" is of the best we have to set before (u

In this week's issue in our Chicago correspandence there appears some advice which for once needs a little ex

planation or Texas sheep raisers may consider it a flat opposition to a position often taken in this paper that a

mutton cross would be a benefit to many of our range flocks. Friend Halliwell alludes to small fat sheep as desirable stock to market and likely to bring good prices. He alludes, as he

has of en done before, to the Merinos one is a bare belly----'' which are capable of producing very prety mutton, besides the ample clip less than ton cents-will you give it?" Without going in argument on the of fine wool, which is considered their chief value, and while he does not adpay but eight cents flash through his vocate crossing a good and even small mind, but he searches for an ex use to Merino for the mere consideration of pay ten. He finds several that run s ze, his remarks do not refer to the

after the following logical course : If Mexican and Mongrel crosses from I pay ten cents it will take but a week to shear, whereas if I pay eight I shall be ten days; now, in ten days I

self on his ranch again. "My rauch?" he mutters, as he thinks of the shearers, of Billy and of the note so soon to fall

tion borrid grind!"

FROM MONTANA.

and the Ram.

Montana Wool Grower.

cents is a plenty. Hard times are up

on us and no mistake-wool worth but

half what it was a few years ago; my

sheep have los' half their wool by scab;

the winter has been hard, and half my

and go to work."

terrible force

heep have died, while the rest will

Soon the "click, click," of the busy

shears is beard, and the fleeces are be-

ing tied up in lively style. Suddenly,

"I'll see the blank she p in blank

A troubled expression comes over

the features of the anxious shepherd

as the horrible possibility of some one

it is the 25th of May already, and I

August 1st-only ten weeks you see,

The many reasons why he should

(Apologetically) "Eight cents "

"A-hem! ye es, yes that's true-eight

UINE? due-of the low price of wool, and of THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE the little wool at that; of the expense HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE of dipping and of a thousand other in Fort Worth. worries. But the fleeces are rolling ff, Billy is eating the oats, and the gentle shepherd limps away, 'vaguely

the scab, var the r pictures. Another harness."

of trouble and actual expense, and ---- cordially invite them to write us free- wool and touches .heir skins, they confound the luck! I will be mad for ly and fully whenever they think they will be certain to "stand from under," six months. If there was no scab in can advise us for good. So far as this and give another two dozen, chance sat Texas, sheep would be worth twenty- particular suggestion is concerned we the shower-bath. In this way half the five per cent. more than they are will say, that we frankly own that it sheep under the shed may, possibly to-day. The investment would be is a good one, an excellent one. And have wet spots on them after he rain safer and there would be more money if we felt equal to the undertaking we is over. But wet spots are not to be in it. You are still shoving a go se- would certainly do as we are requested specially dreaded, provi ed, they do quill on the WOOL GROWER? All to do. But to our mind there are many difficulties in the way of masing such right, bully for you and the paper!

Tell your readers you have seen me an undertaking a success. Not the leas and I am madder than a mad bull of them being that it would require a with a red-flag in sight, and that volume each month to cover the ground. Still we can do something in they had better be on the lookout for the direction indicated, though in a scab. That is all Good by eold fellow, very general way, as follows :

and keep my paper coming to me. This is near the beginning of winter

and we think it a good time to offer HAVE you any regard for the wellfare of your friend and neighbor, who, which we are disposed to attach spelike you, is engaged in the live stock cial importance business in Texas? If so, we can tell If your sheep are not already peryou how you can, in all probability

you wish to know how? By handing STOCK JOURNAL after you have read your honest, candid views as to what

date.

Risky? Not much !

A NORTHER struck us here in the

A NUMBER of sheep raisers are short of funds just now. This will make no difference in regard to sub-criptions The paper will be sent right along If the wealthy ones will pay up promptly those who are not so well fixed can help us buy new clothes for the JOURNAL in the spring. Had times continued flush this would have been done right now

Texas Wool Grower. Established June, 1882, case of carele-s neighbor. I wouldn't - CONSOLIDATED WITH-

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AUSTRALIA sold 15,000 bales of wool last year for direct shipment to the render him a substantial service. Do United States. This year up to date only 1700 bales have been purchased him this copy of the TEXAS LIVE by American buvers.

A SHEPHERD who keeps his sheep in a penduring daylight at this season is not doing his duty to his employer. The easiest way to kill sheep is to starve them to death.

Fort on Monday last and made the boys hunt for overcoats. It probably killed a few sheep, while it made things lively in the woolen goods trade.

when your subscription expires.

it through carefully, and giving him and during which time it is always

are ready to swear that they can "fetch on" a "norther at any time, by running their sheep through a lot of dip "

We are perfectly confident you will to you. We have tried in season and point we wish to say, that it is all important that this matter of dipping, if hints and information and we think it must be done, be attended to promptwe cannot be mistaken, in supposing ly. Our advice is that you make it your business as soon as you have finished reading this article, to go at once grade bucks which form a very large to your flocks and examine them, thor- portion of Texas flocks and which are

Erect Sheds.

Good advice cannot be repeated to

say that the paper has been valuable out of season, to fill up with valuable that you have recognized this fact.

We have no fear of "getting a black eye," therefore, if you will advise your friend to do what you will do oughly. Don't go with the idea that neither capable of furnishing a reyou don't want to find any scab, for spectable clip of wool or a decent car-

one suggestion to wool growers, to readers. feerly clean of scab, you have positive ly no time to lose, if you intend to get them clean. Before you know it the

season of "northers" will be on you dangerous to dip sheep. "Like a thief the paper has been worth to you to in he night" they come on us, and there are flockmasters in Texas who

EIGHTY FIVE pounds of she p, one head, at \$2 25 per 100 younds is \$1 911 deduct 811 cents for freight, etc., leaves \$1 10., This is the best to be expected now: 85 pounds of sheep, @ \$3.50 per 100 pounds is \$2 971, 821 cents for freight leaves \$210 for the owner This can be obtained in the spring Was obtained easily up to June first of this year. Figure it up yourselves Keep your sheep in the best possible condition and ship them when the market will justify it. There is no market now.

THE new sheepman who is count ing on 100 per cent. of lambs next spring may be di-appointed. Indeed, the chances are that he will be, if he is like one we met very, recently, who said to us that he had used but one ram to every fifty ewes, and hadn't fed them since they had been turned into the ewe flock. It-is possible for one vigorous ram to serve as many as fifty or even more ewes in a season, but it is highly improbable that any one ram will do such a work when treated as the party referred to treated his rams This thing of turning rams into ewe flocks and "letting them rip," (as some of the boys say) for thirty days, is all very well where flockmasters don' care for more than thirty per cent of weakly lambs. But where a main really wants 100 per cent. he sh uld use one well fed, vigorous ram to every twenty-five or thirty ewes, and he . should feed him every day he is at work, and for thirty to sixty days thereafter.

Now that your rams have about done their part we are disposed to propound this inquiry, viz: Are fl ckmasters doing or preparing to do theirs? Have they turned, or do they propose to turn, these faithful servants loose in a buck-pasture to shift for themselves? If so, we are mean enough to wi h, and express the wish, that next spring they will get just fifteen per cent. of lambs. A man who treats a good ram in such a heathenish fashion is not deserving of even fifteen per cent. of increase, but we can't find it in our hearts to wish him worse luck than that. On the other hand, he who lives up to the saying that "A richteous man is merciful to his beast," deserves good success, and he who is properly shepherd is a man and not a beast. merciful to his rams after they have and like other men he should have a done their work for the year, is he warm and dry bed at night, and sevwho feeds them grain until they are fully recoverd from the fatigue incident to their labors. It may be necessary to feed them thirty days and it may be necessary to feed them sixty days. As a rule, we will say for the benefit of man now in the business, it is safer to feed them sixty days, and we advise this course. If it is adopted and carried out, the cartainty (alm st) is that they will go into the winter' fat and strong and able to stand the good?) sheen. storms. If it is not, the chances are they will go into the winter poor in flesh and weak, and ill able to stand any sort of hard weather. Oue quart of grain a day, thirty quarts a mouth, sixty quarts in sixty days is about the thing.

Will you advise him?

you less careless in your investigation. HAY, fodder, grain, cotton seed, food than you should be. But go with the of any kind that sheep will cat when idea, that if you find a case of scab hungry, and that is nutritious, will you will find a hundred, or perhaps "come in handy like" during the several hundred dollars. Dies this winter. That is to say the probabili- sound paradoxical? If so, let us insist ties, are in that direction. Possibly on it that it is not so at all. Curious we will have an exceptionally open, as it may sound to some, it is never dry and mild winter (for which we theless true, that, if you find a case of for good Merinos of large size to imdevoutly pray) and it may be Texas scab now, you do find money and perwool growers will not have any haps big money. The old saying is special need for other sheep food that that, "a dollar saved is a dollar made." their sheep can harvest for themselves If you find the seab in your flick now. with their teetn. In such an event, and go to work at once, cure it, you we will all have cause to rejoice next will certainly save money and perhaps spring. But we may have rain "till big money. But if you do not find it. you can't rest;" "northers" by the and it should be there, you will as cerdozen, and all sorts of hard and bad tainly lose money and perhaps big weather (which the good Lord forbid) money. Start in therefore determined

and there may be an imperative de- to find it if it is there, and if you do

mand for sheep food from the barns find it, then start in to get rid of it. and ricks' In such an event we greatly and never stop until you have succeedfear there will be dozens upon doz ns of ed Scab is a thing that admits of no our friend, who, having neglected to "monkeying"---- to use a well underfollow our advice were caught with stood slang phrase , and he is the hur gry she p and no food for them | wise wool grower who never overlooks and realized too late how dangerous it the pest a day, but "catches on" to the is for wool growers in Texas to take fact of i's existence in his flock as soon it for granted that "blue northers" ar, as it makes its first appearance. not likely to show up to any consider-

able extent. What did you advise, do you ask? That you provide food for your frequently to intelligent and wel sheep in case of storms. maning men, hence it is that we take

and when rain falls now, it is likely to

be cold and cheerless. Your good

Don't Fail to Look for It.

plan of giving for each month a sum-

occasion in this issue of the STOCK HAVE you in your employment a JOURNAL to repeat what we have had shepherd of whom you say to your occasion to say and say again "full. neighbor, "He is not worth his salt." many times and often" in former If so, and you tell the truth about him, jisques of this paper and the old TEXAS the sooner you get rid of him the better | WOOL GROWER, viz: It will pay for you. You cannot afford to have Texas wool growers to provide shelter any but soud shepherds, no matter for their sheep. When we say shelter how cheap they are. In this case, of we mean shelt r .-. "only that and all others, "the best is the cheapest " nothing more." We don't mean that Even if you do have to pay what, it is necessary to lay out a small for under ordinary expenses would seem tune in the erection of expensive, to be high prices Have you a shep highly ornamented and scientifi-

herd of whom you speak when you sheep sheds, such as are described and say to your neighb r, "He is worth his | illustrated in some of the well-known weight in gold." If so, and you tell published works on sheep husbandry. half the truth about him, you should If a man has the money to spare and see that be remains in your service is now ready to prepare his improve And we beg leave to caution you that ments for a quarter of a century, or s you should see to it that he is made life time ahead, it will pay him to comfortable in your service. It is un | erect at the start, sheds that will last rea-onable to expect a deserving man And where such sheds are being to consult your interests constantly erected we would not discourage the when you are disregarding his comfort idea of making them ornament+1. every day that passes. It was perhaps And the aid of science might be called all right to expect him 'to be content in to advantage to make them all that with a tent while the weather was could be desired But where there is

open and pleasant by day and by night. one flock master in Texas ready for But the frosts are coming, the such a work we apprehend there are "northers" have already put in their one thousand who are not ready for appearsnee and promises to do so again,

this feeling might result in making

On these there need be some grading done for size, wool and other qualities To-day, mutton holdsout a greater profit than wool The mutton grade diff-rence of two cents in the condilambs from these ewes will pay very

tion of my sheep. well as they will fatten on the grass "Yes, boys; go ahead, it is a small that will not fatten their mothers, and matter-I'll pay ten !". He thinks, the cross will make a better foundation "twice fifteen is thirty-thirty, dollars farther from meeting that terrible note. prove further, if the flock is to continue Gh, Lord ! when shall I fetch up ?"

on the range, while if ample feed is provided from a farm the fl ck may at dinner time, until he sets up "grub" possibly be more profi able if the mutfor them better than any he has for ton line of breeding be continued hims If. He gives his b d to one, his What must not be considered wise. shirt to another, and all because they is the breeding of the slab sided, long stid they would leave him if he didn't legged, long nosed Mexicans to small do it.

Merino bucks. This is not intend-At last in disgust he goes to see his ed to be the advice by any means, but old and tried friends-the horses and what is intended is that in order to he rams With a bucket of oats in b ing a good price in market, Merin his hand, intended for the horses, he sheep need only be fat, as the fl-sh is stops to rub old Billy, the pet ram; bealmost as highly esteemed and bringas much pound for pound as a larger gives himself up to the delightful sencarcass in the same condition. The sation experienced with manifest satgeneral average Texas flock of Mericos isfac ion, the shephe d selilequ zes as is too small, yet within the same family, follows : "Here is some one that aplarger animals can be used to advanpreciates me any how, and is always a tage, but the scrubs can best gain sizt ue friend; hey, Billy, old boy ! you're by at least one cross from Coiswolds. a fine fellow, aren't you; and even if Linc las or the Downs

It is a little out of the season you shall have a handful of oats."

Messrs. Geo. A. & R I Page. of Berhany, shipped to parties in New to put them in a gleam of pure and Mexico one pure Angora Bily goat unadulierated deviltry flashes into and a pair of Scotch Coolie dogs, to B. J Wylie, Marcellus, N. Y. eleven Billy's eye-a terrible itching sensa-M rino Atwood ewes, on Saturday last, tion suddenly springs into existence and on Monday last two car-lo ds of between his horns; an insane desire to rams to New Mexico-ne car-load. scratch his tough old head against Meripos, to Bernilleo sounty, and one car-load, Shropshires and Southdow's, so u thing soft takes complete possesto Grant county. The two car loads sion of him; he suddenly feels very were sold on orders and were selected light as if he weighed scarcely an ounce; from some of the best flocks in Westhis feet propet him backward, farern and C ntral New York .- New tuer and farther backward, until fifty York Batavian. feet lies between himself and that

strange looking object looming up Is properly named. Bread made above the oat bucket. The itching bewith this baking powder is as lightand comes a frenzy; ten thousand devils nutritious as it is possible to be made. yank each of the ends of ten thousand It never fails when the directions are motor nerves, and-much as an oath followed hence there is never a word shoots from the mouth of a mule skinof complaint heard against it The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients two wicked and hard, hard horns have are so compounded as to make failure cushioned them-elves in two soit spots. impossible when the directions a e followed; a trial is all that is necessary ly to his knees, while the shepherd to make it indispensible to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown climbs with alacrity over the oat buckguarantees this et, bounces over a s ump, caroms on a

Consumption Cured.

tice, having had placed in his hands by and the fifty feet of retreat is accoman East India missionary the formula fasimple vegetable remedy for the into position. Billy points himself speedy and permanent cure of conaright, closes his eyes, lets his head sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asth drop, holds his breath and makes the ma and all threat and Lung Affections, intervening space like the flash of a also a positive and radical cure for meteor-he strikes with the precision Nervous Debility and all Nervous comof a die and with the plaints, after having tested its wonderfirea of a steam hammer. ful curative powers in thousands of Once more the recoil brings him to sheep. cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows Actu Lis knees, while the enemy accomated by this motive and a desire to replishes a hand-spring in the bottom of lieve human suffering, I will send the ditch and lands in a sitting posifree of charge, to all who desire it, this tion on the opposite bank. Billy, no receipt, in German, French of English with full directions for preparing and longer seei g the challenge signal using Sent by mail by addressing hoisred, quietly talls to eating the oats, with stamp, naming this paper W while the shepherd looks around for a A. NOYES, 119 Power's Block, Roches club-there is no club; he looks for a ter N. Y. rock-there is no rock; he casts about for language to properly express him-Jas. H. Martindale. importing tailor, B unswig corner. self but there exists no such lauguage. In despair, he glances first at the ram, then at the stump, the rock and the Buy Gold Leaf Only. ditch. A peculiar aching and smart-There is nothing bought or sold that ing sensation suggests to his memory offers so many temptations to willful a line of action that takes him back or ignorant fraud as a tobacco extract. It is simply a dark-colored liquid, for far, far back in time, and he sees an he strength and reliability of which indignant but just mother wielding you must depend upon the maker and vigorously a ponderous slipper. As seller. We therefore caution you to buy only unbroken pack-ses of the he rubs soothingly that part of his

would if I paid ten, and got through Pases. Complete restoration to health in a week The wear and tear of the vigor and manlord guar nteed. No sheep will be much less if I pay ten, risk is incurred as thirty days trial is that I shall more than make up the allowed Write them at once for illustrated pamy hlet free.

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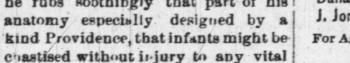
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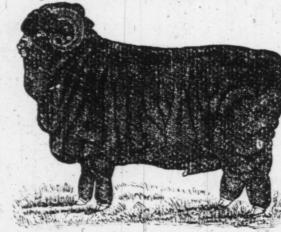


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without actual loss. The advice of commission salesmen up here is to

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that not greatly. "Oh ! when will there be an improvement?" is heard on all sides. Many dealers lay a good deal of hope on the future; the coming spring, no doubt will be an improvement then latter. The sheep business does not look any

worse than the wool market, the iron market, or the market for wheat or corn. One thing is certain, we are all in the same boat, and might as well starve at the sheep business as in farm-

ing or selling dry goods. The wool market ruled dull, there being but little life witnessed; truthfully no enough was done to establish accurate quotations, although trade showed more life late in the week. Sales being reported then of one car and 47 acks unwashed at 11@1Sc, 23 sacks tub at 21@28c. Offerings were light and mainly of medium and inferior staple. Demand very moderate. We years leaves no room for doubt that a

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sheep cannot be shipped to any market strong demand for lambs weighing 65 to 85 pounds is a point in favor of the statement which he writer has made. namely : Texas flockmasters need not be in agreat rush to cross their Merin. yield is from five to six hundred gal-

with sheep that will give larger carbut do not try to buil casses. There is always a demand for small carcasses if fat I can say one thing right here which might be no ed by some people who are preaching any further attempts. Everybody to the eff ci/that all that is wanted by Texas sheep is larger bodies. Everything depends on how the animals are fatted. If sheep men do not feed and fatten their sheep they may cross with improved mutton breeds until dooms

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ient strength is the best dip for sheep, dairy. and the surest cure for screw worm yet discovered, and as tobacco extract s so much cheaper, surer and more tockmen will dispense entirely with he costly drug poisons now in use. The difficulty which alone has prevented the univer-al use of tobacco has heat if set in large, shallow pans, and been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a va iation in different samples very asonishing, when the fact is considred - Milk is apparently a limpid, white, hat there are no indications in the samples themselves to the most ex--rienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black eaf showed under chemical test a faint blue and more or less transpartrength of only two and a half per ent of nicotine, a sample of light, hin Burley tobacco, of crop. of 1881. showed six and a half per cent of nic-Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco

is now conceded on all sides that Texas of sheep every day. The to three gallons per day, or about three The machines are worked by steam hundred to nine hundred gallons of power, and are therefore not suitable milk from one cow per annum. In for small farms or dairies They do the majority of cases, where the cows not require the milk to be first cooled. are selected for dairy purposes, the

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Milk will be used either for con-

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Where the cooling is to be done rap-

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once brought from the field to the many crops of tobacco, some of which dairy, and is here cooled. either slow | may be over strong, and some weak, but by mixing them and concentraly by natural cooling down to the temting the average to their standard the perature of the dairy, or quickly by Gold Leaf Dip is obtained

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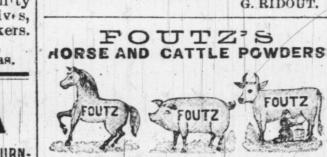
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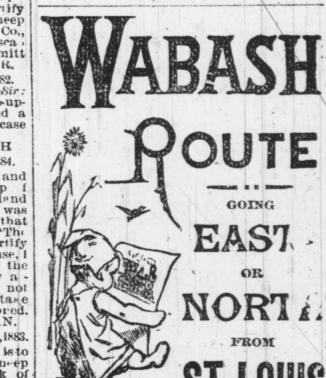
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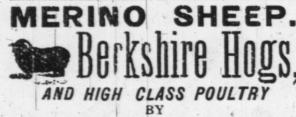
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> It looks as if the farmers of the coun- the tank is tested by careful chemical try were culling out the very worst of analysis and a uniform strength is obtheir flocks and turning them loose on us all at once. Of course this is the of which may be over strong and some tim + of year when it is best to throw weak, but by mixing them and con- hence it is necessary that all operaout those sheep that are unprofitable to winter, and as sheep and wool have both been comparatively low for some time, with no very brilliant prospect of substantial improvement, a great many disgusted and faint-hearted sheep raisers have evidently lost faith in the trade, and think the present a good time to throw up their flocks. The quality of sheep coming to market would natuarally suggest that idea. The animals are by no means all-illbred. A great many of the thinnest carcasses that are offered show reasonably good breeding, and thousands of chat their business in Texas is a perthe sheep being sacrificed would make manent one Immense quantities of the best of feeding stock. As a rule, the farmers and feeders of the corn belt do not like to take Texas sheep so | tion.

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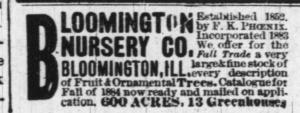
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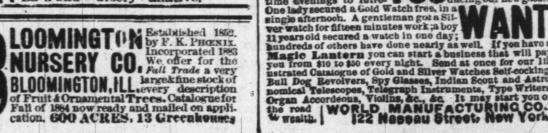
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