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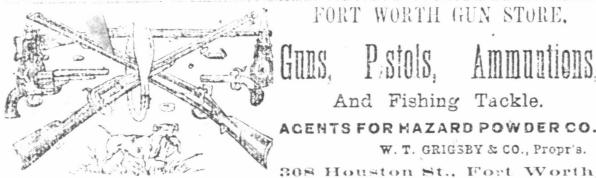
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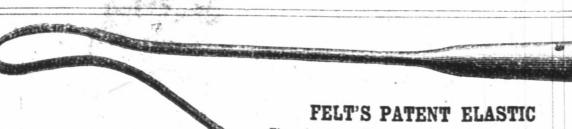
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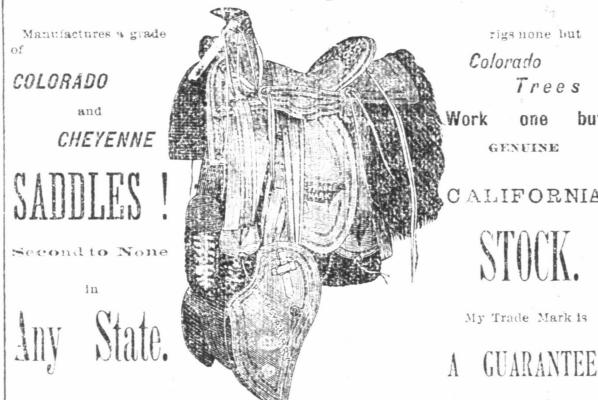
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Feeding Steers.

few weeks since we received communication on the subject of feeding fifty cent corn, which was answered at the time, and have since been looking around for additional matter of the practical kind where the actual figures in feeding might be shown. The first we come across is fron the Ohio Farmer in which a stockman gives his first experience in feeding as follows:

lected six steers from my herd whose | sively made in person and not by corcombined weight was 6150 pounds, and their average ages about two and one-half years. At this time the cattle could have been sold at \$3.85 per cwt. They were then stabled at night and in stormy weather and fed just what c ru-fodder they would eat up cean, and a morning and night ration of about four or five ears of corn, until Feb 22d, when I weighed again; the weight was 6380 pounds, and I as timated that they had consumed 55 bushels of dorn. At this time a dealer ffered me \$5 00 per cwr, or if I could f ed them on until the 20th of May be would pay me \$6 00 per cwt. I accepted the latter proposition. Had I ac cepted the proposition at \$5 00 per cwt about \$73 more than their value in Desember.

From Feb. 224 I continued feeding fodder as before, but increased the ra tion of corn until it was little more than doubled, and on the 18th day of Texas lands prove to the investor. May the coro amounted to 115 bushel-, making 170 bushels for the entire period. At this time they weighed 7085 pounds and were worth \$425 10, a gain was worth 50 cents per bushel, or \$85. Of the value of the fodder I have no estimate, as I was feeding regularly three and one-ha f pounds, (43%). Five des of manure worth probably \$45, and s sell equal to any tirms in the state. sheared thirty-one pounds, (31) He sheared growth on stock hogs that followed SEABAUGH & MAHER, should be mounded of mobals.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRA: CH OFFICE,
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL
220 Dolorosas St. San Antonio, Dec. 17, 1884.

A New Railroad.

The report of Capt. G. W. Polk. gineer of the San Antonio and Aransas railway, was recently read to the directory of the road at a meeting held in San Antonio. It was an elaborate expose of the cost of the contemplated line which is designed to reach from this city to a point on Aransas Pass, a distance of 152 miles, at an average cost for the building of \$7 103 per mile, and aggregate of \$1,080,483.

The possible effect which this road may have upon live stock interests in this section will be to furnish is some measure, a competing line to the sea board over which shipments of mutton would probably be made, and cattle from Wilson, Karnes, Goliad and Refugio counties be sent to the San Have dealings with the principal stockmen | Antonio market with more promptne s and less cost than is now possible. It is presumed that such competition as the contemplated road might furnish would bring about more accompassing through San Antonio; if to no more marked extent than the furnishing of double decked cars for shipment of sheep, and a reduction in freight

The importance of such a road would still further be enhanced in proportion o its mileage, if it were extended on North westward through Kendall, Kerr | gazed at us last week in the San Antoand other counties, and eventually to hio office. Colorado city. This would bring back to San Antonio much if not all of the grass to be all its name implies, and and small r markets on the Texas Pa- | you all about it.

The completion of the San Antonio | beeves south of Luling for the New and Aransas road will add very ma Orleans market, was in San Antonio terially to the general tu-iness interests | last Thursday. of San Antonio and it is to be hoped that the subscriptions to its stocknow in the neighborhood of \$300,000 will be largely added to in the near fuure and work begun.

Certain it is that were the live stock nte ests of the state in a more prosper ous shape the south Texas stockmen would be as willing as th y were able to add their share of money and influence toward the road's success.

Land.

The various causes within the past probably influenced more lightly dition of Wall street, the ensuing genvalue of cattle and other live stock. But authorities state that Texas lands have depreciated not more than 15 per ent. below the highest figures of the com. This of itself is gratifying to those who are land owners, and, if able to keep their holdings, their inhowever, that some stockmen find themselves in such a strait as to comwith any portion of their land. There was never a time when cheap money could find more ready demand than now, and it is what the stockmen need. There is perceptible a more liberal desire on the part of San Antomo lenders and the representatives of foreign capital to let go their funds. out the necessities of the borrowers -nables a large rate of interest and an exhorbitant commission to be charged The leading land agents in San Antonio report many inquiries by mail for land, almost entirely in large

bodies of 10,000 to 50,000 acres, and the inquiries are coming mainly from Eastern investors with a view to "On the 6th day of December I se- speculation, but actual sales are exclurespondence.

There seems to be every reason to be. lieve that the recent success of the Democratic party will open the money out friends. Receipts light. Skinsbags at the North and abroad, and it is said money in abundance will be offered in Texas with the opening of the new year; and all classes of American securities are likely, to feel the restoration of confidence.

The possible profits in Texas lands may be contemplated when it is considered that \$50 to \$60 per acre is paid in the North for lands upon which to would have received \$309, being graze cattle; and a profit of 8 per cent obtained. The best of Texas lands may be secured for \$10 per acre; bearing in mind the climatic differences how much more profitable should our

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HORNS AND HOOFS.

Quotations on horse stock unchanged. Mark Withers, of Lockhart, was in

San Antonio last week. Uncle John Wilson has been in town and is as pleasant as ever.

F. J. and H D. Eastwood of Milam county are looking around for a ranch. W. L. Crawford and John Blocker of Austin did the city for a day or two.

N. M., bought some cattle here last J. H. Blackaller of Frio county was greeting his friends in San Antonio

John T. Shy, astockman of Deming,

last week. Tobe Odem of Fort Worth took in San Antonio for a day or two. Glad

Goode & Williams have bought twelve cars of fine large beeves from Shiner Bros.

J. R. Murray a popular stockman of Gonzales county was in the shadow of the Alamo this week. Seabaugh & Maher report sale of 500

head of cattle on the range in Presidio county at \$17 all around. John and Tom MacDaniel, of Lytle,

brought in a bunch of fat cattle to the

San Antonio market last week. N. D McPhail, returned from a four months' absence in Karsas where he took four cars of good mares and sold

F. H. Peitz, a well known surveyor and land man of Edwards county Col. T. C. Frost believes "Rescue"

wool which has drifted to the Abilene | considers it a blessing. He will tell Ira Johnson who is feeding 300

> November 9, December 6, only six days according to the postmark, for a letter to come Fort Worth to San An-

> tonio; and Cleveland will make no re-

movals, eh? John H. Meeham was in San Antonic Saturday last and reports stock in good shape for the winter in the upper part of Kerr county; plenty of grass and water.

Daniel Head, general manager of the Denton mill and elevator and a large grain dealer of Denton spent several year or two which have operated to days in San Antonio last week. He the depreciation of all values have did some business. He is that kind. Shipments of cattle for past week lexas land than any other one thing have been light, as for some time back. so affected. The drought, panicky con- John P. Campbell, animal inspector, reports the following shipment of horse eral depression, and, latterly, the trail stock for the week past: R S Chilton question, have directly acted upon the one car horses; J. P. Griffin, one car

mares; L. Myer, two cars mules. Dr. H. Fabian, of Frio county, brought in and sold last week a fine pacing filly. The doctor states that the horse disease, reported in last week's JOURNAL, is spreading and is serious. He describes it as a congesvestment is good. It is unfortunate, tion of the kidneys, which were found, upon autopsy, to be enlarged double their size. He believes a course of pel on their part a sacrifice in parting diuretics, followed by a cathartic and tonic, to be the needed treatment, together with cutting off the tail an inch or two, thereby bleeding the animal, and apply calomel to the wound. He suggests as proper diuretics nitre and turpentine, as cathartic Epsom salts with much water, followed by a topic of sulphate of copper and sulphate of iron. The source of the trouble has not been discovered. The disease has appeared only within the past four weeks and is spoken of as

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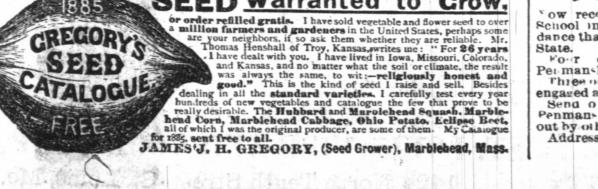
prices ranging from 10 1 2 to 12. C. R. Von Blarcom arrived in town this week and ero long will be fitted out with a fine flock of sheep and a

George Crosson, an old sheepman

of Fort Davis, is in town. He sticks to it that it takes sixty years to breed sheep up to perfection. Major A. J. T. Beauregard, a promi-

nent San Antonio wool merchant, went down to his ranch this week and will return about the 1st inst.

The absence of reports of any transactions on the part of the several firms not quoted ied cate the inactivity of the mirket and the absence of stock. But two Eastern luyers are on the ground and taking n thing.



WE are in receipt of a very hand some ca alogue of standard bred trotting stock at Ashland Park stock farm near Lexington Kentucky, the property of Mr. B J Treacy whose advertisement appears in this paper. Mr. Treacy gives a long list of fast trotterwhich have passed through his hands and a par icular resume of his days is a monstrous worker for the methods in breeding and handling, besides ennumerating the stock for injet preachers I ever seed." sale, and giving a list of 2:30 trotters and their sires. Mr. Tr-acy will for ward a copy of this eatalogue to intending purchasers.

> An Absolute Queen. Turf, Field and Farm.

When Rarus trotted at Buffilo, Aug. 3, 1878, against the time of the reigning queen, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and made a record of 2:13}, it was thought that the performance would always head the list, and he was subsequently purchased by Mr. Bonner for \$36 000. Compare wi h this the miles trotted by Maud S. since, she was sold by Mr. Vanderbilt and we will gain some i ea of the greatness of the chestnut queen She was unbalanced, and not otherwise in good condition for fast work when she was delivered at Mr. Bon ner's st ble. From September 1 to November 11-less than two months and a half-he trotted twenty-eight miles under 2:30, and spent one week of his time in the journey from Hartford to Lexington Ten of these miles were troued in 2:131, or better, seven of them in 2:13% or better, four of them 2:11 or better, three of them in 2:11 or better, (which is one-quarter of a second faster than the reand of St Julien) two of them in 2:10% or better and one of them in 2:09] which has never been equaled. Add at the end of the brief but aggressive campaign Maud S. was turned out as sound. to use the language of her trainer, as a silver d llar. She improved wouderfully under the foot-balancing October 7, 1884 she trotted the last holler." quarter at Hartford in 301 seconds At Chicago in 1880 she trotted the middle half in 1:02, and at Buffalo in dle half in 1:021, and went to the three-quarter pole in 1:35% At Lex ington, Nov. 11, 18 + she made her record at one mile of 2:091 So she has made the fastest time at all dis- Bigaround up some." tances, as well as pulled Aldine and a road wagon with Mr. Vanderb lt driv ing in 2:15½, which outranks all double

FROM ZAYALLA COUNTY.

trotting turf as Maud S

-A Descriptive Letter.

A new Town in a Good Country

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock LOMO VISTA, ZAVALLA CO, Tex,

December 4, 1884 Lomo Vista is the name of a town which has lavely sprunginto existence It is situated on the waters of the Lomo, Vista and occupies a central position about midway between Uvalde, Cotulla, Carrizo Springs and Pearsall. This place is destined to be a town of some importance, and may be in course of time the county seat of Zavalla county, both on account of its being near the center of population and the geographical center of the country. The town already contains several good residences, two stores owned by the genial and efficient merchants Prid ty & Bowers Bro's, also a postoffice and a good school of sixty pupils is now in successful operation. The surrounding scenery isimply beautiful. The range for all kinds of stock is good and an abundance of good drinking water can be obtained by digging wells from thirty to fifty feet deep. The surface of the country is un dulating. The soil is a rich sandy loam with clay foundation and is highly productive. The seasons are generally good and the numerous little farms in the vicinity yield excellent crops of corn and small grain almost every year. The farming business here is yet in its infancy. Threshing machines and a steam mil are much needed in this community, besides this the country needs a larger number of industrious, enterprising farmers to develop its agricultural resources and to give it the reputation which it justly deserves of being the

best farming region of Western Texas. Although the praises of this town have never been sung through the columns of any newspaper except in a general way and its numerous resources have thus far lain dormant and unnoticed, it is now beginning to awake from its accustomed slumbers, and even now offers inducements to settlers far superior to those which towns of much greater pretensions can afford. For beauty of locality, health and for farming and stock raising

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BY SLADE.

Chapter V.

"Old man;" said Mrs Scruggs one at home during the progress of the religious revival, "That young preacher tary hornet escaped. who has been with us the last few good cause. He's just one of the work-

"That he is. He's just a rustler from away back," said her hu-band.

"I do believe" continued Mrs Scruggs, 'that Brother Bigarourd could do a powerful sight more in the hors fly. I saw it myself. An old of natives or other breeds "-Ex. Lord's vineyard if he'd be a little more soldier of the cross like you ought'nt workiner. He just sits in one place and looks sanctified too much. He'd mourners more than what he does. I hat had hit him. Sam saw what he do believe the spirit would take hold had done, and bastened to prevent of 'em more quicker if he did "

"Yes, yes, be cant take in no sir soaked souls jist a sittin' back there lookin' good and now and then sayin' 'Lord bless us' or 'do Lord' or somehold his hand in the fire as to try to thing like that." keep that hele stopped in that man-

"That he can't and I wish some of Ler the brethren would sorter stir him up a little."

Sam listened to this conversation and meditated. He said nothing, but like the Irishman's owl he kept up a divil of a thinkin'."

That night when they all congregated at the harbor where the revival was in progress, Sam sought his bosom companion, Dan Cole and said to him: Dan, you know where that hornet's nest is out here in the thicket."

"Yes, but what of it?"

"Le's us go an git it." what's ever been in this country-why, trea ment of Mr. Bonner. Sue has a Sam, that one what stung me had a preacher, descending to where the great flight of speed at all distances | singer what would reach clean to the liady stood screaming. "Gfory to the

"Yes, but we needn't let em sting us. There is just one little hole in the August, 1881 she was timed the mid bottom of the nest where the hornets go in at, an' we can stop that up an' bring 'em here to night and let 'em go sorter one at a time so as to stir Brother

"Won't that be jolly? Sam you reckon they are all in the nest now?" harness performances. There never) "Course they are. Hornets goes in | cnin, while three were crawling up one was such an absolute queen of the their nests every night. What says pant leg and two up the other, work-

> "All hunkey, let's go right now." through the woods. Sam in the lead. They had not gone far, however, when

Dan suddenly halted and said : got religion, and we musn't go to doin' nothing bad? If we do, our religion will get the best of us, an' then we'll the church, "it are plain to me that ketch it when that angel feller they some of the mourners hev scratched up call Gabriel blows on his dinner

"Looks to me like you'd say Mister Gabriel, if you was so awful good, an' had so much gospel in you."

"Sam, I didn't mean no harm by not sayin' 'Mister,' and I'lsay it here- Brother Bigaround, who had now got after, but I'm goin' back where hey're takin' 'bout savin' grace and

cause my ma che said that Bro. Bigaround needed stirring up a lot so as he ould rake more sinners in from the

"Would'nt it be fun, Sam, if it ain't no harm? I guess, Sam, we'd just be helpin' the good cause along to let one | who had not yet been stung. or two of them big old he hornets hit Let us be dismissed in good order him where it's most likely to stir him Arise and receive the benediction,'

"That's just what it will, but we musn't let too many of them-just enough to sorter make him so that he don't feel good a sittin' down and then he'll stir around among them sinners some more and pull some of 'em outen'

the mud of iniquity, as they say." "That's the boss scheme, Sam, but we must be careful. Say, Sam, ain't die seemed to come to him intuite a liberal use of plaster. you glad we ain't sinners no n.ore, like them other boys? I'd be ashamed of myself if I couldn't have got religion before this time, wouldn't you

"You bet I would; but Dan, what! you reckon old man Briggance thinks about them melons of his'n and that stroug pity them mourners grabbed

melons, sure." 'Yes, 'an this dollar and thirty cents s bully good to go into the circus with

and buy me some ginger bread." "Now you're talkin; I bet old man Bigance wishes this money was his'n" then after a short pause. "Sam you reckon we ought to give this money to him, now that we're got good, and are going some day to get us a gold harp to play on !"

"Not much we cughtn't, we was sinners when we hooked them water the critter." melons, and we've done got forgiveness for that, and it won't have nothin' to do with us a gitten that

now." that harp."

"Snucks, it may be a long time:] large iron tanks containing some three | don't know much about that harp no how. Besides I dunno how to play on one but I reckon I could soon learnand a uniform strength is thus obtain- you bet I could play on a drum though ed, for these tanks hold the product of if I had one and a stick to hit it with."

Thus the boys went on talking in their simple earnest way until ting the average to their standard the they reached the tree where the hornet's nest hung. They secured the neet as they had planned and returned with it to the arbor where preaching was in progress.

their stock during the changeable the ground just behind the low rude by side with the most popular brands stand which the preachers occupied, and quietly listened to the sermon. Soon an invitation was extended to with other brands, and is willing to mourning sinners to come forward and abide the result.

kneel to be prayed for. Dozens of them. had humbled themselves in the straw and Brother Bigaround was waxing elequent and enthusiastic in urging others to come. Som came to the conclusion, that the pie cher would not need stirring up that night and that he'd save his stirring mechine unti the brother should become more lukewarm. Ju t then on account of some afternoon while the family was seated inadvertence on San's part, he let the

> The hornet was good mad, and made a bee-line for the bald head of a good deacon who at convenient. meant business and did not delay opehead vigorously and looked as if he were going to run.

"Don't get excited, Bro. Arche

said the preacher, locking down upon

stopper come out of his nest and a soli

to dodge from such small bullets." The deacon never said anything, but he loosed as if he were harrassed oughter get out and stir up them with doubts as to the species of bug more mischief. He slapped his hand over the hole in the nest to keep, the rest of the hornets in. This of course, brought his hand in contact with the thoroughly agitated bornets within. and he might as well have tried to

'Here, Dan," he whispered, "Quick!

goners." Dan thoughtlessly complied, but at once concluded that Sam was asking too much of him and transferred the hand to his mouth, and big tears rolled down his cheeks as he strove to sup

press a howl of pain. Sam instantly understood that something must be cone, and that he must act quickly. With one quick thrust he stowed the bornet's nest away under the seats in front of bim in order to remove the appearance or guilt and the bornets as tar from bim as possiwent on. Suddenly a temale mou per "Not much, them's the wors' hornets sprang to her feet and screamed like

> Lamb! Another soul red emed," and he continued to cheer the new convert

Soon others sprung up, some screaming, some muttering, others slapping their hands on various parts of their anatomy, and all seemingly in a hurry about something. The spirit has descended mightily

upon us" said the preacher, "Glory to dang nation-whooi !" A horner had struck him behind the left ear, another had toy d with his ing their way as they went. As he uttered the "whoop" be jumped over three benches and collided with a big The two boys started in a brisk welk fat woman who screamed "bloody murder," and her busband kicked him in the stomach and walked on him and belted him with a block of wood, and threatened to shoot the top of h s 'Look a here, Sam; we've forgot head off. All was now chaos mixed something. Don't you know we've up with several kinds of confusion Women stamp ded, children screamed

> and men cussed. a bumble bee's nest, an' I think we'd betier sorter scatter out until they

kinder settle." "I second the motion" said a younger brother as he grathed his pants be off our hats to Queen Cow. May her bind and jumped six seats without shadow never grow less.

touching. "Bumble bees be darned," said up and was holding his pant legs out from against the skin as if they were hot, "I'm nothing but a meek and lowly vessel of the Lord, but I ll just ing his process of butter and cheese "Shu ks, Dan, this ain't no harm- give two dollars and a half to see the making: son of a seacock who turned them 'ere bald hornets lose in this congr ga ion. I'd-ouch!" A hornet struck him under the right eye and another

one had got ledged in his ear. "Don't let us get excited" said young preacher who had been I cated rather out of range of the hornets and and then be continued: "And now may the saving grace of-

A hornet struck him in the corner o the eye He made another effort :

"Aud now may the saving grace-"Go home, every devil of you!" He had suddenly discovered that a hornet had got tangled up in his hair, and that another was trying to get out of his bosom. It wasn't any trouble for him to find this out. The knowle ively, as it were. It is needless to say they went home. They stood not upon the order of their going, but just

went. The Scruggs family arrived home in safety and of course there could be but one topic of conversation. "I'll tell you what, Josiah," commenced Mrs. Scruggs; "it war a mon

"I dunno, but they was bully good goin' to have a mighty ou pourin' the spirit."

"Them wern't no bumble bees woman. I know bumble bees, and them wern't bumble bees. I were over in the lefe-hand corner a patting Sarah Wilson on the back seein' if I ould'ut sorier encourage her like to come on to the thrope, an' I sot down on a bench sudden like and I swow, I thought I'd got down or a red bot iron: my, but the hornet reached way up i to my vitals."

"Yes, and if you'd a been on the ther side a pattin' of some of them boys on the back, encouragin' of 'em. may be you wouldn't a sot down on ing.

"I never got stung but once," said "and that was on the hand, Sam, but it hurt awful, you bet." "I'm so glad, Sam, that you was right thar all the time, so that nobedy "I wish I knowed when we'd get could lay no blame on you about it. I tell you a good name is more to be

praised than a whole heap of property,

as the good book says.

"Yes'm tun bled in his bed and was soon dreaming of having a golden Jew's harp so big that be couldn't lift is, and nests as big as hay cooks abounded on take from the milk. 'That beautiful shore."

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The following story is told of a trial of Holstein cream at one of the Maine factories. Some of the patrons became diesatisfied because one of their number kept a Holstein herd that yielded a large quantity of milk, which was believed better suited to the milk dealer than the butter maker. A trial was made at the fictory by churning the Holstein cream separately, when it was found that it exceeded the rations. The descon slapped his bald average of the cream furnished by the whole number of patrons. It is needless to add that the Holstein breeder fed his cows well, and that there was bim with an only smile; it was only a no further complaint from the owners

The Cow is Queer. Fouthern Live Stock Journa'. A few years ago many people stood ready to claim that cotton was king, indeed there are many gasping slaves to day who claim the same thing Statistics are at undant by means of which this claim can be, in part, at least, subtantiated, but very few people seem | a 88 degrees as possible, until the curd desirous of claiming that King Cotton is fit to dip and salt Chedder or cook ever did much to improve society, education, or condescend to fight such a vulgar thing as a morigage. Cotton to dip, something depending on put your hand on the hole, or we're may be king or not, just as people care to think. We don't believe he is, but we do believe that the good old cow is queer, and that with a gentle and royal purpose she is seeking to build up the lands that the old monarch has wasted. There is very little style and clumsily about her business, but she makes the business pay well. She ble. In the meantime the revival interest enough in the family to look high as 75 to 80 d grees for skimmedout for the dairy interest under circumstances that would discourage any | 27. It is not possible to be too partici fed and cared for as she should be, nees, Governor Seymour says, is a comshe responds like a queen. She should be crowned with a new milking pail 28. Carefully brush the cow's udder: old cow has raid off more mortgages. and paid for more farms than any other in it. No strainer can take out what known production. She is the mother is dissolved. of all our beef. In many a household she catches the wolf on her horns and sides the wire strainer. tosses it far from the door. She has turned the tide of our agricultural as the fats absorb all odors and impart prosperity in many parts of the coun- t' em to the product. try from a downward course in raising grain or cotton to an upward and pros-

> beneath her feet on the most barren seil. The old cow don't stop to en- needed for use. thuse over them, but converts them Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. into good, solid, hard cash. King Cotton may well tremble when he sees good old Queen Cow marching in his direction. She comes marching along in advance of better schools, better morals, better farms, better men and women. The dead old cotton fields will burst for h into grass at her touch and contentment and happiness wil le-p out of her milking pail. We tak

Brief Rules for Dairying. The following rules are copied from pamphlet just issued by Dr. J. B. CATTLE TRAIL. a pamphlet just issued by Dr. J. B. Marquis, of Norwich, N. Y., describ-

hay. Flowers and grass spring from

BUTTER MAKING 1. Decide your line of dairyingbutter or cheese, or both.

2 Select your cows according to the line of dairying chosen.

ject all not suited to your line of dairying, or that fail in quality or quantity Good Cars and Courte us

always accessible, and keep a mixture of equal parts of salt, ashes and sul- It is the Shortest and Best phur within reach of the cows. 5. Be sure your stables are thorough- Route from the Stock-rais

ly ventilated, remove all droppings immediately, and freely use absorb- ing counties of the Gult dry earth or cut straw, never omitting

6. Be scrupulously clean in every particular, both in keeping the cows and in milking and handling the

7. By all means avoid exposure of the milk to the hot sun and to foul air. 8. Air and cool your milk as fast as possible down to at least 70 degrees old steer what broke into his corn ?" up that bumble bee's nest, for one was if you carry it any distance to a factory or creamery. Do the same if you make it into cheese at home, though you need not go below 80 degress, if

made up immediately. 9. When milk is kept over night to be carried to a factory, the temperature should be reduced as low as 60 degrees. 10. If milk is set at bome for cream. the sooner it can be set after milking and the higher the temperature the better, as cream rises best and almost wholly while the temperature is fall-

11. Never reduce the temperature below 40 degrees, as a lower temperature has a tendency to chill the product and injure its keeping quality, and it expands the water, rendering its relatively greater density less instead of decreasing it. To go 5 de grees below 40 degrees would have practically the some off ct of raising the temperature And Sam shucked off his rants, 5 degrees, and to that extent retard the rising of the creem.

12 Skim as soon as the cream is all that hornets as big as bats and with up, or so much of it as you wish to

13. Keep your cream, if not churned immediately, at a temperature of 64 degrees or below, but not below 40 de-

14 Churn at such a temperature be-

ween 55 and 64 degrees, as experience

16. Draw off the buttermilk and

shows you is best. Conditions vary the temperature for churning. 15 Stop the churning when the butter is in granules about the size of wheat kernels.

the butter, until the wat-r run- clear. A thousand cows and calves were If one washing is in brine, i is all the matter, which dissolves and is then washed out.

wash i clean water before ga hering

17 Salt to suit customers, using none but refined salt made for dairy purposes. The best American salt is as good as any.

18. Put in such packages as are demanded by your market. If for long keeping pack in firkins, set in a cool, sweet place, and keep the butter covered with brine. CHEESE MAKING.

19. Milk for cheese making-whether whole or partly skimmed-should be perfectly sweet.

20. Set your milk at a temperature

of 84 degrees or above. Rennet is more active at 98 degrees, or blood heat, above which temperature should not be much raised. A temperature of 140 degrees will kill the rennet. 21. Add rennet enough to make a

firm curd in 32 minutes or an bour. 22 Cut this curd as soon as it can possibly be done without waste, and cut fine and fluish at once. 23 Keep the temperature as evenly

in the whey, as preferred. 24. Practice alone can teach when

wether a soft or firm cheese be desired. 25. The chee-ing process depends a good deal on the relative per cent of water to esseine. If there is too little water the cleese will cure slowly and be dry, crumby and have little flavor. If there is too much water, destructive about the old cow. She steps slowly f rmentation will set in and the cheese rapidly decay, if it does not sour and leak.

26. An even temperature is indispen plods along in heat or cold, wet or sible for curing-as low as 65 to 70 de dry, eating what is given her, feeling grees for whole milk cheese, and as according to the degree of richness. CLEANLINESS.

other living creature; and when she ular about cleanliness. But cleanlione is dirty to another.

and an extra reed of meal. The good | if it is befoul-d wipe it before milking. 29 Keep all bairs and loose dirt out of the milk, that no filth may dissolv-

30. Use a fine, soft cloth strainer be-31. Keep your milk away from al

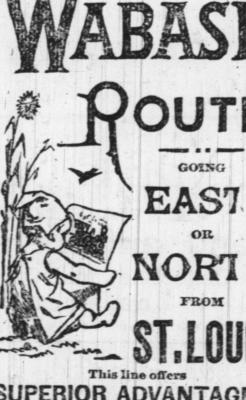
32 Wash in tepid water every dish. in plement or utensil that comes in THE SAFEST AND MOST CERTAIN CURE FOR SCAB EVER YET INTRODUCED IN ANY MARKET contact with milk or its product -. perous one in raising stock, grass and Then -cald in boiling water or with steam, after which rinse thoroughly used LAST YEAR IN THE STATES ALONE UPON MANY MILLIONS in cold water and expose them to pure OF SHEEP WITH RESULTS NEVER BEFORE REACHED WITH ANY OTHER DIP. steam, after which rinse thoroughly air (and sunshine if possible) until



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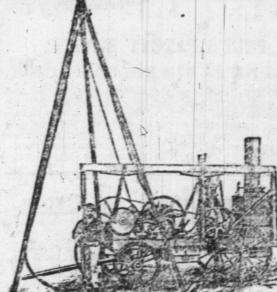
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1 jack, 9 years old, and branded Y with a-over it on left shoulder. 1 blue jennet, 6 years old, 12 hands high, unbranded.

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hands high, marked, swallowed fork the left ear, saddle marked and unbranded. 1 brown mare, 12 years old, 15 hands high, and branded DE connected

with the D reversed and P on left shoulder. 1 bay horse colt, one year old, and branded CV on lefe hip 1 dun maie, 7 years old, 141 hands

high, hind feet white, star in forehead | high, no brand. and unbranded. 1 brown mare mule, 13½ hands high, 12 years old, white spot on left side of no brands, both roached. neck and branded JJS with WZ un-

der it on left shoulder 12 years old, 13 hands high, and brand- whi e. ed J on left shoulder.

and unbranded under his le t ear, and branded HY to flop.

left shou der. on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, 3 white feet, 5 or 6 shoulder. years old, 13 hands high branded O with | through it on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 years 1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind and L3 on left side and right hip. old, branded 2 M on left snoulder.

1 sorrel horse, some white in face, left hind foot white, 14 hands high, 10 years old, unbranded. 1 brown mare 6 or 7 vear old, 14 ded on left shoulder 33 hands high, branded E8 on left

1 by mare, bald face, 3 white feet, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded ACD on right shoulder. 1 serrel paint mare, 7 years old.

some white in face, branded O with an Mover it. 1 light gray fliley 2 years old, branded b with an M over it. 1 g ay hors- 14 hands high, 8 years

old, branded 64 on left side of neck, and F6 on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, left eve out; some while in face, branded IC on left shoulder 1 roan mare, 5 years old, 14 hands high, banded 18 left shoulder, JM high, right hip knocked down, 6 or 7 with the over it on right shoulder.

1 bay horse colt unbranded. 1 sorsel mare 6 or 7 years old, 14 on right fore leg, one hind foot white, bar underneath each brand. branded JS on left shoulder.

1 bay pary mare 4 years old, 13 hands high, two white feet, braud d JP with a - over it on left shoulder. 1 gray mare 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded with anchor inverted. 1 black mare 6 or 7 years old, 14

hands nigh, branded 140 on left hip and 14 on shoulder. 1 bay mare 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, brauded 140 on left hip

and 14 on shoulder. 1 sorrel paint mare, 2 years old, 13 hands high, branded 140 on left hip and 14 on shoulder. 1 s rrel pony horse, bald face, 14

hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded 36 on left hip, and two bay herse colts unbranded.

1 bay stallion, 7 years old, tranded on left shoulder, and F on left jaw I iron gray mare, 7 years old, bland ed on left shoulder, with small bell on, and her sorrel horse

golt not branded. 1 roan horse, 15 hands high, 12 years old, branded on right shoulder. 1 chestnuts and horse, 4 years old.

14 hands bigh, bloz - free, right hind foot white, branded on left thigh. 1 dark iron gray horse, 3 years old, e41 hands high, branded on right should-r.

1 white steer with red cars. 3 years old, branded G on left shoulder, W left side, C lett bip, and II ou right side, marked split left, swallow fork and underbit right.

1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded 7 on lett shoulder left thigh, RC left hip, and CK on back part of left thigh. I yellow and white pided work ex 7 years old, branded TO on right side, and blotched brands on left hip and side, marked crop and underbit each

1 gray horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, brauded 29 on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded po on left shoulder. COLLIN.

1 bay pony mare 2 years old, 13 white on right hind foot, no brands 1 black filly 2 years old, left hind foot white, star in forehead, 14 bands high, branded TS on left shoulder.

1 dark sorrel horse 7 years old, 131 hands high, blaze in face, left hind foor white, shed all round, branded W on left shoulder and hip. COMAL.

12 year old red speckeled bull 12 year old white bull.

ed crop each ear.

ol i, branded S on left jaw and left diamond K with circle J beneath conhigh, branded on left shoulder

1 gray mare, 10 years old, 135 wands (and

on right shoulder on 1 sorrel pony. 7 years old, 142 hands high branded

wire scars on breast.

ERATH. 1 bay mare, 3 years old; no brand. 1 bay horse, 13 hands high; no brand. 1 bay mare, 3 years old, branded on left thigh. thigh, C on left jaw, and on left shoulder.

1 bay mare 10 years old, branded C thigh, also pears old. If shoulder, 14 1 bay mare, 2 years old; no brand

1 iron grav mare, 3 years old, blotch ed on left shoulder on left hip, brand on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse. 5 years old, branded Mon left rump. LT on left shoulder, XZ on thigh I sorrel horse, 6 years old, branded high, branded thus on left shoul-77 on nick. VL on right thigh, 14 on der. jaw, on left shoulder, OV on left thigh, also branded + 7

on shoulder. 1 colt; no brand. 1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, Spanish brand on left thigh, T on left jaw,

brand on right jew resembles J. 1 dun horse, 2 years old; no brand. 1 white and brown spotted ox cron under half crop, each ear, brander

1 steer, 4 years old, crop each and underbit right ear, branded 1 cow, branded HB on left side, U shoulder. left hip, BW right side, sharp lett

overslope right ear, with ealf 1 sorrel mare, 5 years old branded ! on right shoulder; has a colt. 1 sorrel mare, branded 2H on left shoulder: has a c lt 1 s rrel mare, 7 years old, branded 2 on thigh. KY on left hip; has a colt.

1 cow, branded A on side, crop left underslope right en; has a calf. FANNIN. 1 roan mare 5 years old, no brand, white spot in forehead, left hind foot

1 hay colt, right hind foot white; no brand. 1 black horse 6 years old 12 hands

1 bay horse 3 years old, left bind foot white, star in face, 14 hands high, 1 bay mure shout 8 years old, right | ded J5 on left stde and hip TT on left

hind foot white, 14 hands high. 1 gray mare blind in right eye, 11 or 1 yearling colt, bay, left hind foot mark-d crop right 1 sorrel horse 8 years old, 14 hands marked and unbranded. foot wite, 13 years old, 15 hands high, shoulder, hind feet white to pasters.

1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 old, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay herse, 141 hands high, 7 or 8 or 13 years old, some harness marks years, some white on hind feet, a scar on shoulder, Lo brands, ears inclined connected and O with-under it HY 1 brown pony horse 14 years old, 13 connected and O with-nuder it on bands high, branded LB on right

shoulder and B on left hip. 1 dun horse 9 or 10 years old, 14 1 light bay mare, bald face, both hands bigh, branded Spanish brand hind feet whire, 10 or 11 years old, old, branded W on left shoulder and oranded O with a bar under it on left thigh. 1 dark bay horse 5 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.

> foot white, 13 hands high. ded Jon left should r. I roan two year old mare colt, bran-

I one year old roan mare colt. I one year old bay mare golt, white face, branded J on left shoulder 1 iron gray mare, 4 vears old, 14 hands high, branded ICU on right shoulder. marked overslope and under left,

and ICU on right hip. 1 dark gray colt 1 year old, no brand. shoulder and hip, 8 years out, 15 hands and on left thigh high, heavy set. HAMILTON.

15 hands high, 10 pr 12 years old. 1 gray horse branded on left shoulder Y with bar over it. 15% hands vears old.

1 mouse colored mare mule 14 hands high, 3 years old, branded on left hands high, some white in face, scar shoulder JJ also J. on right shoulder, 1 bay mare mule 13 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, shed all round, had on leatner halter, branded ox yoke with Jo on left shoulder

boes, and JC under it on left old, branded 7 E on left shoul er. 1 bay yearling horse coll branded 7 E

on left shoulder. 1 bay horse 6 years old, 131 bands high, branded on left shoulde on left thigh F saddle marked C

1 red-roan horse, 10 years old, 15 crop right. hands high, collar marks, branded 00, on left shoulder. 1 gray horse 9 years old, 141 hands color a dark dun, 18 or 19 years old. high, branded L on left hip, JC on

high, branded T on left shoulder.

1 soer-I horse 141 hands high, 6 years branded on left side and thus on old, branded T E connected with X T old, branded T E connected with X T slightly hiped in left hip.

and A on left jaw. mark crop the side and 11 right side. right ear. I buy mare 4 years old 141 hands high, branded IOC left shoulder.

OC left thigh I red-roan colt no brand. nigh, branded — on left shoulder.

1 blue-roan filly 3 years old, 143 hands high, branded J4 connected on left shoulder. 1 bay mare 12 years old, 141 hands

high, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay horse 10 years old, 141 hands high, branded TT and U counter all deformities of the face, spine, limbs, branded on left shoulder. old, branded NF connected.

1 black horse 14 hands high, 9 years old, right eye blind, star in face, blotch brand. 1 sorrel mare 7 or 8 years old, 133 hands high, branded JUT on left shoulder:

1 mouse-colored mare mule, 3 years hand high; has on small bell little old, 12 hands high, branded JUT on left shoulder. 1 mouse colored horse mule 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded JUT on

left shoulder. 1 black yearling horse mule, branded JUT on left shoulder. 1 sorrel herse spot in face. 7 years

old, 15 hands high branded M on left 1 black mare 8 years old, 14 hands high, counter branded ZE connected I white cow with calf branded TY on left shoulder, diam nu with Jaton left hip, and X on right side, mark. | tached to bottom on right shoulder. 1 chestnut sorrel mare, left fore and 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 7 years hind foot white, blaze face, branded

on the lett jaw.

nected, 10 or 12 years old.

1 yellow horse 11 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, 2 white feet, branded Roon right thigh and C on right 1 iron gray horse 14 hands high, 7 years old, left ankle enlarged; not to be delivered on the trail next spring. branded.

1 black mare mule, 14 years old, building. 141 hands high, and unbranded. I gray horse, 14 hands high, no

1 paint roan norse 14 hands high, 9 veare old, saddle marks, and brand-

I black mare 7 year old, 13 hands 1 dun mare celt, not oranded

1 black mare mule 4 years old and not branded 14 hands high. 1 brown mare, 4 years old 131 hands 1 brown mare, 6 years old, branded high, m rked h mire one while hind foot the left, and brand none and one colt. LAMPASAS.

1 brown mare mule branded D left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare mule branded D left shoulder. 1 gray mare branded JD on left shoulder

1 colt branded DO left hip. 1 gray mare branded BF on right

1 bay horse branded 1 cow branded K no marks.

1 cow branded. YT 1 cow branded EO and PP on hip. 1 rearling branded came as above. 1 correl mare branded on jaw and 1 bay mare branded B

1 black mare branded W. on shoulder and X on hip. 1 black stallion branded E right shoul 'er.

1 briedle steer branded Z M and H 1 bay horse branded OX on lett JACK.

I black horse about 15 hards high, about 7 years old branded on left 1 red cow about 10 year- . Id, branside on left jaw. also C on right hip,

1 red brindle heifer. 2 years old, un-1 red steer unbranded. 1 bay hore 13 hands high, 9 years

MONTAGUE.

1 chestnut sorrel hore, 6 years cld, 131 hands high branded A on right shoulder, marked underbit in each ear. 1 sorrel ho se, flax mane and tail left eye out, 16 hands high, 12 years

1 steer 3 years old, marked crop and under half crop, each ear branded H 1 by mare, 8 years old, 13 hands I two year old bay horse oolt, bran- high, right hind foot white, star in for bead no brand.

1 brown horse, 6 years old, 15 hands high, two while fet, stripe in face branded C on left thigh. 1 black mare, 14 hands high, 3 years old, no brand, left fore for white 1 steer, 6 years old, branded

crop and split right. 1 bay horse branded FB on left hands high, branded left shoulder O

1 yellow sorrel horse branded on 1 light/bay mare with right hip eft shoulder S. on left side M U C. knocked down, 10 or 11 years old, 13 or 14 hands hind, branded

1 bay horse colt 2 pears out. 1 -orrel filly one year old, branded on left shoulder.

I sucking colt. 1 black mule 2 years old, not branded hay horse 3 years old branded OLD on left side, O on left hip. brown mare 3 years old, branded Lired and white pided cow and calf,

cow 7 or 8 years old, branked EJ on I sorrel mare 14h hands high, 8 years left side, marked two under bits left crop and over half crop right 12 year old steer, brown, with white back, same brand as the cow, and marked crop and under bit left, two under bits right.

1 heifer yearling, red roan, same brand and marked two unber bits left,

1 horse 15 hands high, no brands, 1 por e 14 ha ds high, marked left hind foot and right fore foot white, 1 bay mare 10 years old, 14 hands branded PS on left shoulder; color sorrel, age 9 years, blaze face ·1 red cow, white flank, 10 or 12 years 1 yearling and 1 young colt not old, marked overbit and underslope

above on left shoulder and hip, His with her I red buil calf not mark. ed or branded. 1 bay steer 3 years old, 132 hands | 1 18 months old steer marked crop high, branded IOC on left shoulder and split right, branded on left

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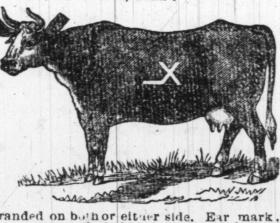
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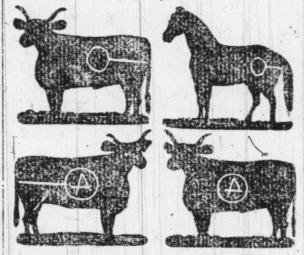
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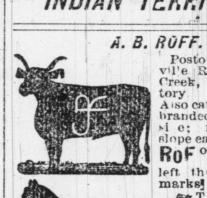
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RW on either side. All incre se in th t ree circles as per cut. Horses on lethip and on left hip.

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Postoffice, Gaines-vil'e Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Terri-Also cattle RoP on let si e; marked under-Rof on left on the left thigh in various marks T is brand is on

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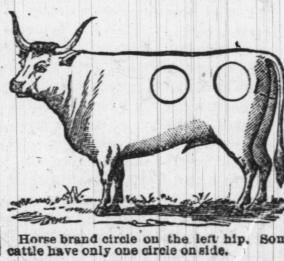
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on left hip or thigh. NEW MEXICO.

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of Brazos River, in Jones and Shackel ord counties, Texas.
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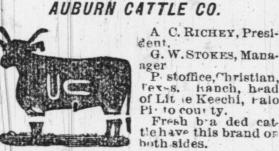
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left hip and side, ach hip; marked over sope and underbit the left, underhalf crop right. B E and on shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, underbit the right ar. LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow and underbit left, swallow

fork right ear.

TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop IL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked crop and underhalf ond side: marked crop each ear. 88 various marks. on side; various marks. marked grub the left ear, and various other marks.

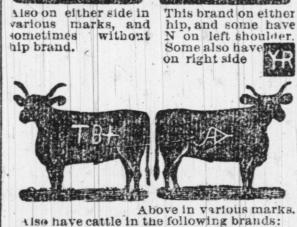
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marked crop and under half crop each left hip, marked under half crop eft p on hip, marked crop left ear.

marked crop each ear. left side in various side or hip various marks. some with only one, in various marks. marks. in various in various ous ous ous MAN invarious

ARLINGTON CATTLE CO. L. J. WATSON, President; J. R. HUDSON, Vice-Pres.; H. R. HUDSON, Sec'y and Treas. Postoffice, Burnet, Texas.

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on left thigh and 0 on left jaw.



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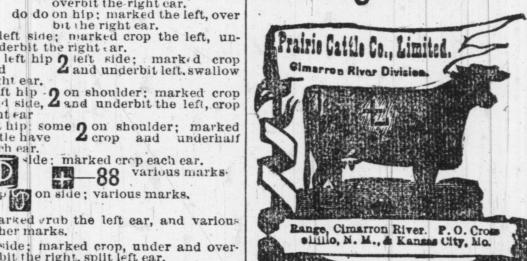
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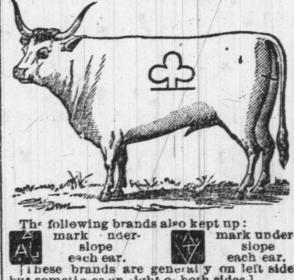
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AT latest accounts the St. Louis cotton and wool men are in earnest about establishing a great market.

HON. COLUMBUS UPSON and Captain Henry Warren are at Washington to ask for the opening of a trail.

In the "For Sale and Exchange' columns there are many advertise ments which every stockman should read.

MR. J. MONROE LEER, of Paris. Kentucky, is offering for sale four extra black jacks and some good jennets, which would do good service in

To ranchmen and farmers desiring to negotiate loans on landed estate we commend the perusal of several advertisements in this issue. There are three firms who offer loans on good securities on long time and at reasonable rates of interest.

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THE general cutlock for Texas stock up to date is favorable. The ranges are in much better condition than this time two years since, and the weather thus far since November has been a duplicate of that year. The Panhandle, Indian Territory, Green county and all the Red river country has excellent grass. Western ranges on the T. & P. are rather short. North of that line the condition of the range equals last year. The central counties, which were very dry, depend much on the weather for the next! month, as much of the grass has grown since the fall rains. We are now having a cold snap.

THE Fort Worth Refrigerator works will not run much longer under the present lease. The cattle are not in fix to kill and those who have cattle ations have been almost satisfactory.

beef, mutton, butter and cheese. We market.

can consume all our own wool. What better way to free oureelves from monopolies or difficulties concerning transportation than to feed all our

grass and grain? Railroad Extension Required. The movement of young cattle from them is conclusive evidence of the im-Southern and Eastern Texas to the northern points in the state would be trail. The most important question very much improved by railroad now arises as to the best method of transportation if the Fort Worth & baving such trail established and pro-Denver road would extend to the tection to the stockmen who will pass vicinity of Doans near the crossing of over it. The convention at St. Louis, Red River. The county of Wichita recognizing the importance of this being largely fenced does not afford question, appointed a committee to the outlet and grazing required for the visit Washington City and urge upon great number of cattle in herds held congress to take some action upon this there so long during the year, that an matter. The committee, in compliopportunity of a quick drive to the ance with the wishes of the conven-Nation would be very encouraging to tion, will proceed to Washington City ranchmen. Stockmen have frequently this week and lay the matter before referred to this of late and it is a source | congress. It is exceedingly doubtful of anxiety to them now. However, whether any action can be had upon much the advantage may be as it is as this matter during the present session regards distance, the continual over- of congress. In the meantime the stocking of the Wichita country by spring months will be upon us and no trail and beef herds is making it un arrangement completed for the estabdesirable range to hold stock any time lishment of the trail. Kansas is al after arrival. The concentration of most sure at the next session of the stock soon wears out any range, and legislature, which meets some time in will do more to injure Wichita Falls January, to pass a law against the as a shipping point than an extension driving of Texas cattle through its of the line as that joint affords very territory until after frost, which, in little chance to recuperate cattle after transit nearer than two days drive. There seems to be an imperative cold weather and storms which they necessity for the extension of the road in order to provide the outlet so neces. hardly necessary to state that if we sary for young stock after reaching the had an outlet through Kansas we road, and for beef cattle awaiting ship- | would have little or no trouble in pass-

Breeding Farms for Dairy Cattle. This state is beginning to feel the want of better dairy stock, we might say for the first time. The fashion of keeping a cow and turning it out to roam the streets during the day and night is being abandoned very fast as our cities grow, and cows are wanted now which will pay for regular feeding and leave a profit. The education But in order to get through Kansas it of the Texas cow, the bringing up on will be necessary to obtain some legisgrass, the slight feeding, the winter lation not so hostile to us as is indicated rustling and tree climbing and browsing on the oak leaves for sustenance and the general life of a tramp would not develop milking qualities. In the past, milch cattle were not valued and not badly wanted. If we could import cattle at any season of the year as we do horses without danger of loss in acclimating, the wants of Texas could readily be supplied, but the risk is recognized and only young stock can be, or is, imported. The process will be gradual and slow, but in this fact there lies the profit. Any man in Texas having a first-class bunch of grade Holstein cows, would command his price for every one of them. A good average New York dairy cow would pay here a very much greater profit than in any other state, but who will run the risk of such a venture after the experiences and losses in in porting matured pure-

, If we were asked the line of successful stockraising here, showing the most likelihood of furnishing ample returns, we should advise the breeding of dairy stock, Holsteins first, for milk, or Jerknown and recognized here and would avail themselves of a good opportunity sell better than Ayrshires, Devons or be made known by the time the legisfor cheap transportation this firm can any other class of cattle having dairy lature meets.

> grade Holstein mothers by pure breed bulls, five pure breed heifers and five young bull calves, would be a handsome stock to import and run upon a section of ground near such cities as Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin, Galveston, Houston or San Antonio, and if properly handled by a man of cow knowledge and business ability would establish a farm which would pay more money to the square mile than any other operations on the same scale, especially if a few, say a bundred good shropshire sheep, and a few good bogs were kept on the same farm. The calves raised would sell at from \$75 to -\$100 for the males; the heifers could continue on the ranch to produce calves and increase the stock. The herd which would be recognized as for acclimated or Texas raised stock. cion of disease. Such a property in its direct resultswould put to shame many of the larger ranches which carry more capital and use a world of land. Let us go into figures:

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come and \$1000 would be required for expenses, while the year should be likely to stand shipment, have, in spent in fixing up and cultivating the many instances, preferred to pay farm. The second year in the fall, freights and take less at the greater the stock would be worth double the markets than they could realize here. cost even allowing 10 per cent were which is not saying much for the lost of the Holsteins. Forty good chances of refrigeration at this place young buils would then find ready sale at present. A wealthy corporation at \$75 00 to \$100 06 per head leavmight stand it until stockmen learned ing the heiter calves on the something, but the lessees prefer to ranch. We will not go further shut down. A combination of stock- into figures except to say that theremen might run it to advantage, as after the owner could rely on taking even under diffigulties the late oper- out his original investment each year without doing more than keeping up the character and condition of the On the economy of transportation as stock and having his stick for sale relating to grain and hay and live thoroughly advertised and placed bemarket? Europe needs our surplus saleguard against an over stocked acres. Investors can correspond with this firm to advantage.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, portance of the establishment of a Dec. 9, 1884. To-day the run of grass Texas cattle was very light, some thirty car loads in all, and, as usual, of common qualbutcher steers was moderate, while for effect at the low price prevailing. Our commission salesmen have given up all hope and calmly await the end. 'Oh, why don't they quit sending in mation I hear on all sides when I broach the subject of Texas cattle. cording to this prime steers would pounds. Teat is for to-day. I fear to-morrow or next day such figures cannot be reached. I am told, and I men who are hard up that send in cattle at this season of the year. Let most instances, is too late for our cattle to go North, and live against the ing the worst-of the sesson-kind-ofwould be sure to encounter. It is market, but that with the beginning of the year there will be an improvement for the better, and then if any ranchman has tat Texas steers tories beyond, for it is a conceded fact that cattle driven on the trail, after

cattle in the territories beyond. fat Texas steers. we do not suppose for a moment, that there would be any combined effort made to prevent our cattle from pass-25 cents per 100 pounds. ing over the trail already established.

sold in extremes from \$3 60@5 60 per active and the supply of common men, pleading guil y on about one ket. 100 pounds. Texas steers brought in stock soon cleared extremes from \$2 60@4 00 per 100 pounds, according to quality. Seliers throughout were at the mercy of buyers and had to come down and meet the western boundary of the state could their views. This unfortunate state of affairs not only existed in this market, but extended to Chicago, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Up in Chicago it was even worse than here. The other day Mike Burns, buyer for T. C. Eistman, the great exporter, put in an appearance after

miles in width, we believe one through Kansas four miles wide would be satis factory to the stockmen. Of course, in would come in conflict at some point with private interest which the state would be bound to buy or get a full sertion of Gov. Grick be true in regard it costs to its patrons and subto the losses sustained by the state un- scribers. Don't wish to lose a der the present arrangement, it would be much cheaper for the state to grant the right of way and to punish by a of one on the list who is not satheavy fine each and every offender isfied he is getting the worth of against the boundary line. In order to obtain the legislation necessary for a trail, some action should be taken by word and kindly assistance of all the Texas stockmen and their wants who are subscribers to help in amount of government land still in give us the right of way would be all such a question it would be well with the state of Kansas in order that tion of each subscription is on driving our cattle to a northern mar- the address of each paper, showket. The interest of Texas stockmen ing the proper time to renew. is especially called to this subject, as

one season to pass without selling at light of a modest suggestion. least a portion of the cattle that That there is antagonism to the started out and inspected and exammovement of Texas cattle, we know. ined the stock, after which he tele-The question is asked "Why should Texas have a trail?" The answer is cattle at Chicago prices so far. This pure breed heifers would build up a that the trail is necessary, because we is the truth and goes to prove that St. have not the privilege of moving our Louis is a better market than Chicago. valuable p.operty ere long, and sought stock in every direction which all Mike finally got some native shipping for by men who would pay any price others have on account of the suspi- steers at Chicago prices, which he

No Description Mr. J, W. Ellison, of Albany, Shackelford county, manager of the 21 Texan stee s ... Ralks County Cattle company, reports ther's brand during the year on his Indian m xed. 4 Iugian stee s......

22 Texan mixed...... 875 The railroad rate on live stock and marked, one AD unmarked, one dressed beef East advanced to day. ASA unmarked, one XZ marked un- Shippers of live stick are kicking der half crop left, crop right; one quite vigorously at this, and say that branded CW marked at lit left, crop they are discriminated against, as the went to Texas and has fully recuperright; one branded MAY marked difference in rate between live stock over slope left, crop right; one JAY and the dressed beef in the refrigorator ussuarked, two branded HW marked car is unequal. The dressed beef sphitleft; crop, under bit right; two Jo shippers have the inside trade and can fast discount the live stock shipper marked over slope each ear; one right along. Petitions have been JW- unmarked. Mr. Ellison says gotten up, protesting against the presthere is a fine beef steer on the range ent rate Shippers say they want fair branded 7K marked over half crop play, and they expect Commissioner Fink to reopen this case. They will prove to the commissioner, or his arbitrator-in this ease Judge Cooley-that, forty cents on the 100 pounds on live cattle and seventy cents on the 100 pounds on dressed beef is entirely one-sided, and if this rate is to continue, that they will be ruled out of the market entirely. It seems that the old mode of shipping cuttle on the hoof is about played out, and MESSES. IRION & LLOYD, land will be a thing of the past in short or

cording y ad u ting the mselves to the new order of things. The St. Louis Beef Canning company's works with a capacity for the slaughtering of 1500 head of c-ttle per day, which has been idle the past season, will, it is said, be leased by these long-headed stock dealers and converted into an immense abattoir for the preparation of dressed beef for the Eastern markets. Chicago has a coup e of these abattoirs, and why cannot St. Louis rejoice in a big one. This important move will be hailed with delight by Texas ranchmen. For it is as handy to ship dressed beef from Fort Worth, Texas, as from St Louis or Chicago. There is great profit in this business which I could easily show had I not already

this subject. The Texas cattle season is nove about ended, and we have plenty of time for cogitation. We will proceed on this

exceeded the limited space at my dis-

posal for this letter, but more anon on

line henceforth. Prices on hogs have depreciated some since my last, but have about reached the minimum (this is admitted on all sides) and are going up again. Packing hogs ranged in price at \$4 00@4 50 per 100 pounds, with the bulk of sales going at \$4 10@4.30 per 100 pounds. Off-rings were larger, But few Texas hogs were offered, and brought from \$4 10@4 35 per 100 pounds. The quality was pret'y good. RATTLER.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Sales of Thin Texas Cattle-Here fords for Texas-Improvement in Hog Breeding.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

December 8, 1884. The market for Texas cattle is stronger than last week. The supplies have been liberal and of very poor Native steers of 1000 to 1450 pounds quality. The market to-day was

Prices range as follows:

	No.	Av.	P
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	24 C WS	. 66	
	83 Texan ows	818	
	14. Te xau cows	. 804	
	221 T- xans	794	
	74 Texans	. 797	
	1 Text mi ed	. 106	
	81 Texas mixed		
	25 Texas mixed	. 1111.7	
	29 Tex+8 cows	. 771	
	74 Texas cows	780	14
	2 Texans	. 805	
	48 Texans	. 792	
	24 Texans	. 814	
	269 Te xans	. 727	
	.25 Texans	. 871	
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	86 Texans	. 861	
	82 Tex ns	. 94	
1	20 Texabs	. 855	
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the name of McIntyre, probably to bers to congress and to the Kansas keep them separate.

Saturday the Matador Land and that purpose, reported to then any action of congress giving hope our friends will promptly Cattle company had in 100 cars of convention a resolution which was range is good and cattle are doing Texas cattle; 36 cars to W. W. Mc- passed, appointing a committee of I hany and 65 cars to that pioneer, old three to correspond with the executive reliable concern of R. Strahorn & Co. | committee of the state association, and enough to make some arrangement example. The time of expiration and to act in concert with said association purchased more fall clip than any A. S. Nicholson, of Fort Worth, Texas. in the matter of expenses to be in- other buyer in the state. had range cattle on the market. The new chart of the Chicago & Texas Live S ck company has been

> building. It comprises upwards of 400 000 acres of land in one of the finest grazing districts of Texas. This company is composed of home folks. O. Fenn, of Houston, secretary; and chases just before the boom in Texas ranch property, and now embraces about twenty thousand head of cattle. They are in most part the direct result of the large number of thoroughbred Shorthorns taken into the Coucho country by L B. Harris about ten years ago. They are known as the O L brand and the be ves have a good reputation in this market

One of the attractions at the yards was a car-load of half and three quar-Captain E. F Ikard's ranch in Texas. committee. They are dandys; Captuin picked them himself. Among the lot are two thor-Will Ikard They are as good as ever went to Texas

William J O'Malley, well known at the stock yards, but now superintendent of the Columbus Refrigerator Meat and Ice company, of Colorado, Texas, is here on a visit to relatives and friends, and will stay over the Christmas holidays About a year ago Mr O'Mulley, whose heal h was poor, ated. He likes the place and climate, and says it is a fine place for capitalists, but no place for workingmen. Receipts last Week was 44 469 cattle. 274 4 5 hogs and 14,891 sheep The

total number of cars amounted to 6798, being 723 in excess of the most ever re-The daily average receipts were

ceived before. 7778 cattle, 45 739 hogs and 2481 sheep Friday, December 6, the arrivals of The quality of the hogs coming is ex- right, crop the left. ceptionably good. It seems that the hog cholera, so called, is making short work of thousands of young hogs all over the country, but the receipts of Mr. W. M. Glidewell will assist owner hogs at this market were never larger to get them or will purchase both. in numbers or better in quality than now. It is truly wonderful to look a little over the past and note what wonderful changes have come over the with J. T. Wright, Morgan, Texas, he Offices over Fort Worth Gazette Build hogs of the country in point of knows of quite a lot of horses in that quarity. Seven years ago men would brand that will soon be seld if not ravel half a mile or more in the yards claimed. agents of Uvalde, Texas, have for sale der. Petitions and remonstrances will to see a load of hogs such as can now be seen at about every second pen. able figures. The tracts range from sells well in the Eastern market. This Good to prime Logs that would rank high in any fat stock show, both for for fatness and early maturity, are now point recognize this fact, and are, ac- would overwhelm the capacity of any let until spring.

fat stock show. It is an actual fact that prime ripe porkers are coming to attract very little attention They are, in times like the present, when the best hogs of the country are on the et be said of cattle or of sheep. Hogs ar improving more rapidly than any other kind of live stock.

A C HALLIWELL. FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Sales of Land and Cattle-A Clever Judge-Local Affairs.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. VICTORIA, Texas, Dec. 6. Another week has come and gone

and no frost yet.

Some ten cars of cattle have been shipped this week. Fat cows have adat sixteen dollars and a half a head. cutting that was ever done in our county was done one night last week in the Eastern part of our county. It was Mr. Farrer's fence that was depradated on

ardly act. The Collier skating-rink is all the rage and gets all the loose quarters the school boy chances to get.

destroying about a quarter of a mile.

So far no clue as to who done the cow-

The Continental hotel is now being run by Sid Carter, formally of the Exchange. The folding screen gotten up by the ladies of this place, was shipped Thursday last, and will be on exhibition at New Orleans. It will compare with anything shown during the exhibition. It has some two thou-and pieces of wood, some fifty differentkinds of Texas wood being in it The tower of the water works on the public square will be fini-bed in about ten days, then the Cullid man with his mule and Barl will be numbered with the things of the past. His Honor Judge Coleman has been work ing up evil doer's this week; a good many of the boys come up like little disposed of a lot of horses in this marhalf of the indictments and b gging off. Tom Atkinton of Henrietta was with the remainder of them, this last part Fort Worth stockmen during the past has got to be too frequent, and should be inquired into. County attorneys are elected to prosecute not compromise misdemeanors. We can boast of having one of the cleverest county judge's in the state the goes on bondand when they fail to answer to their names when called, he sends the city Hack for them, footing all the bills beat him for the jugdeship in this he will take in the exposition. county, he always manages to get thar Eli. Meat company killing about 600 cattle per week and are making money. Success to them.

SCROGGINS.

Live Stock Associa ion of Southeast Texas. The Live Stock as ociation of Southeast Texas met in convention at the city hall in Houston on the 10th inst., with Hiram Roberts in the chair, wi h G. G. Odom, of Abilene, Texas, had F. M. O. Fenn as secretary. After the in 19 cars of thin cattle, which sold as adoption of the by-laws for the future follows: Eighteen cars of 817 pound government of the association and the cattle, including 2 cars of cows and ten adoption of the financial report from or a dozen stags, at \$3.00; also one car the committee appointed for said purpose, and the consideration of a com-D W. Barnett, of Dallas, shipped munication from the executive comfrom Colorado City 13 cars of 871 mittee of the Southern T xas Live pound cattle Texans, which sold at Stock association in regard to co-oper-\$3 15; also 2 cars averaging 961 pounds ation in the matter of raising funds to at \$3 60. These latter were shipped in defray the expenses of sending mem- and stock doing well on his range. legislature in the interest of a national J B Wilson will have a shipment trail, and after the consideration If, however, there is a sufficient ger, and to enable us to get out a of his cattle here from Peccs in a day of the last named communication by a committee appointed for

> Then the association went into the completed and is on exhibition in Mr. election of permanent officers with Isaac Waix-l's office in the Exchange the following result: C. R. Cox, of Mr. Vernon is on his way to St. Louis Brazoria county, president: Joe Davis. of Sandy Point, vice-president, F. M. and was organized and effected its pur- Geo. Herman, of Houston, treasure.

by a unanimous vote. The committee appointed to nominate the executive committee of the association for the following year reported the following names which were unanimously elected: H Roberts, W. J. Moore, J. R. Fenn, W. W. Baines, J. D Freeman. And on motion the names of J. M. Moore and faint of L R Hastings. They go to Harris Tankusly were added to said Texas

The meeting then adjourned sine

citizens of Houston at Armory hall state, and if you should need a suit. was a grand success and a credit to the in showing you his fine line of goods. city. The tables were furnished with New styles arriving daily. everything that the appetite could possibly desire, and champagne, wine brandy etc., were furnished in abundance. After the different toasts were drank, and a few general speeches made the banquet ended satisfactory to all who attended.

Strays. One pale red bull, 5 years old branded B on left side, B S on left hip, crop and split the left, under half crop

One brown white-pided cow, 8 or 9 hogs were 66 597 head, being nearly years old, branded on right hip, 2000 more than were ever before received at any market on the globe. Enoulder, marked grue the

> The above cow and bull are running on the range near Finis, Jack county. Any person giving the brand on horses will do well to confer

TEXAS cattle are not fit to ship now and the great markets are not in con dition to receive them. Local markets Long headed stock dealers at this to be seen here daily in numbers that and New Orleans afford the only out-

A Grand Difference. Here we have truck nough, but

very little money to the square inch. Money commands 11 per cent per move marketward, rather the rule month on the best paper and land sehan the exception. As much cannot curity, the best in the world, carries 10 to 12 per cent-and a bonus-or something like it. In New York it is different. The Albany Times says: 'Capitalists are evidently waiting for something to turn up. Never before has there been such an excess of reserve. On Saturday the New York banks held \$40,246,050 above the legal requirements, an increase of about three millions a week since the first of the month, and thirty-five millions since one year ago. A surplus of \$10, 000 000 is considered sufficient for the requirements of business, while twice that has been held to indicate a plethvanced in price a little and are selling ora; and now we see the embarrassment of riches in four times as great a Tom Fleming bought about two thou- surplus as the business of the New sand acres of land of Bud Murphy, the York banks require. They now hold land was Reeves' pasture, price about a re-erve of \$121,718 000 sgainst \$84. three dollars an acre. The first fence 000,000 a year ago, and \$67,000,000 in

Married.

Winfield Scott, banker of Colorado City, and an extensive ranchman on the Pecos, was married in Weatherford Wednesday night to Miss Bettie H. Simmons. We congratulate the happy couple and extend to them the best wishes of the Journal through

PERSONAL NOTES.

Capt. M. B. Lloyd left for New Orleans during the week. J. T. Patty of Sherman was here

on a stock trade during the week. John M. Dawson came in from Kansas City the early part of the week. W. B. Worsham of Henrietta re-

mained a day in town during the week. Capt. Tom Word of this city has been in town several days this week. Mr.J. T. Griffin of San Antonie

George B. Loving has recovered from his illness so as to be on deck John S Andrews, who has been

at sent for some time, just returned from Dalles. B. Hackett of Fort Worth is on a himself. Governor Ireland could not business trip to New O leans, where

> Mr. A. Nave has just taken a trip to the Indian Nation and returned to his headquarters at the Pickwick.

W. L. Manning, merchant and stockman of Shackelford county was a visitor at the Fort during the week.

Mr. G. W. Parsons of Grand Prairie was in town during the week. He has Texas Shortborn bulls for sale. Capt. J D Reed of this city went to

Weatherford to attend the marriage of Mr. Winfield Scott and Miss Simmons. Captain S. L. Easley of this county, eports stock doing well. He has a ine lot of mules which he will soon place on the market.

Mr. Graham of Hall county who runs sheep and goats, was in town last Sunday and Monday, and reported his ection in excellent fix.

Mr. W. B McCl sky of Dickens county came in on Wednesday and visited the JOURNAL; reports all serene Mr. J. W. Zook of the Nave Mc-Cord Cattle company went to Caldwell county, on a business trip during

the week and returned on Wednesday. Messrs. Brown & Moulton, of the Nation, and from Bloomington, Illinois were in town on a short trip. Their

Mr. Gruendler, of Gruendler & Trube, says that he has 300 000 pounds of wool still unsold in Boston. He

The Hon. W. Vernon of Concho county, a sheep and cattle grower, and Mr Somerville of this city paid our office a pleasant visit last Wednesday. and will go to England.

Mr. A. B Humpbreys of Sweetwater, a ranchman of Nolan county was in town during the week looking for Shorthorn milk stock and was All of the above officers being elected ready to purchase some improved cattle and pay good prices for the same. For Sale.

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stock, Mr. I. W. Dunezn, of Indepen- forethe purchasers, and in this case. dence, Mo., writes as collows to the the only difficulty would be to retain Rural World: "It requires a ton of the choice animals while good hard dry grass to produce one hundred money was shaken over the fence. weight of beef and about six hundred We know of cases where a few good pounds of grain to produce one hun- animals in Texas command big money. dred pounds of beef or pork. Which but the owners knowing what they can we most economically ship? Hay have before them cannot be induced and grain or meat. butter, cheese and to part with their matured stock. weel? For which can we find the either for love cr money. The risk in most ready sale and remunerative, acclimation is troublesome, but it is a one section to thirty three thousand is an important point.

bred cattle frem the older states? ment of their stock to fill orders in seys next for butter. These breeds are

A hundred heifer calves, all from

The first year would bring no in-

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

The Importance of the Trail.

ing through Nebraska and the terri-

leaving Kansas, seldom, if ever, com-

municate disease to the native

in the letter of Gov. Glick, which ap-

peared in print a few days since. If

the legislature of Kansas could be in-

duced to believe that a trail through

be made without serious detriment to

the interest of the state, and that the

cattlemen and trailmen would strictly

conform to the boundaries of such a

trail, there would be but little diffi

culty in having a law passed defining

such trail. While the convention at

St. Louis seemed to favor a trail six

locating a trail through the state, it

right-of-way in some manner. If the as-

Western Kansas for a national trail

right, but until congress can act upon

we will not be interferred with in

they cannot very well afford to allow

should go to the northern margets.

Stray Cattle.

the following calves branded in Mon-

THE Montana trail is in every direc-

tion-North, South, East and West,

No let or hindrance to prevent the

cattle moving. Yet when Texas asks

acight of way six miles wide it is said

to be asking what should not be

granted. Texas asks very little com-

pared to what all others have.

On I unmarked, two T

Under this state of

The importance of establishing a

Cattle Markets - Shipping

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The demand for good Texas common and thin it did not amount to much. Transfers were not easy to Texas and Indian cattle?" is the excla-The sales to-day ranged from \$2.75 to \$3.75 per 100 pounds, for common to good Texas and Indian steers. Achave brought \$4 00@\$4 25 per 100

believe it, that it is only Texas ranchme inform the readers of the Journal that just at present we are experienche may send them in and will receive handsome returns. This is certain, and the advice may be strictly follow-

Business the past week was very dull, both in Texas and native cartle, and prices have depreciated from 15 to

ed out. This is admitted on all sides.

But mind, it is wholly applicable to

A SUGGESTION. The "Texas Live Stock Journal" makes no regular persistent song in its own praise, although it claims to be worth the money single patron nor have the name his money. We want the good making our circle of friends larbetter paper. To this end we renew their subscriptions and encourage others to follow their This can be considered in the

an absence of a week or ten days. He graphed his boss that he could not buy

Here are some of to-day's cattle sales: ter Hereford bull calves from the towa

several choice tracts of land at reason- not amount to much. Dressed beef

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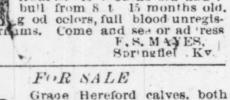
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Deming, New Mexico. F. P. CRANE,



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\$500 Reward.

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Association, Jacksboro, Texas. September 24, 1884. \$500 REWARD!

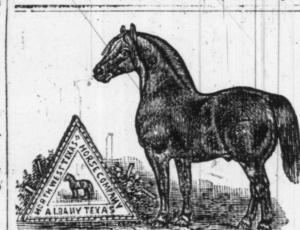
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Association, through their executive committee, offer a r ward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving drivi g off, selling, or other wire a sposing of any cattle, horses or mule belonging to or legally controlled by any any member of this association; er. i than one person is implicated in the same offense, a further reward of

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for each subsequent arrest and conviction the money to be paid when proof of convic tion is mad-, which proof must be: 1. A certific te from the district judge by spring. bulls reg stered. If sold within whom sentence was passed 2. That the party or parties were convicted for the theft of cattle, horses or mules be longing to a member or members of this as-A so a reward of

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS o any person securing the acrest and convicion of any person or persons for setting fire to or burn ng, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member Also a reward of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and convi tion of any person or persons for "illing cattle and not p eserv ing the hides for inspection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any member of the association. Names of the Executive Committee. - W. C. Bruton, Geo, Smith, D. C Cantwell, N. Grayson, J. A. -tiuson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. F. r further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mex co. G. L BROOKS, Secretary.



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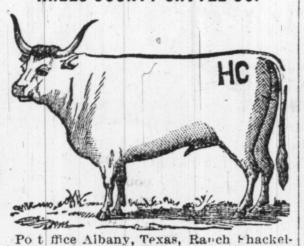
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At the gate of one of the cattle pens near the west entrance to the stock yards leans, rain or shine, a weazensition on the strength of several arrests for being without visible means of support. The Town of Lake police have either grown tired of nipping the dried-up individual or have come to the conclusion that he is harmless and they let him vegetate. Since then he has been transformed from one of the many loungers and idlers in and around the great animal colony, into rinth of passages, alleys and streets, which bewilder the guideless visitor. With a keen sense of the injustice of fostering monopolies, he has appropriated a number of planks from the time to wipe their big knives. Pete is stock yards depot, and has constructed

who come here. Just come across here; you can't fall." "Swift's?" he remarked to the Her-

cated objective point. "Yes, sir! Right across here. Then a piece up the railroad; then across the tracks again and then you come to the new slaughter house. There's no killing done yet, but everyone there can tell you where the office is. Gentlemen mestly give me a dime-two nickles will do, though, seeing it's you. Pass

The little man, of course, got his obolus for conducting the reporter about three blocks out of the way, and, after a good deal of plodding through he most persistent mud, Swift's house was reached. One might easily run about for a day in the confused mass of buildings, cattle pens, ice houses, cooper shops and store rooms of the immense establishment without ever finding the main entrance again or rather the point where he came in. The plant is by no means old, but as scores of buildings have been added to the original abattoir just where and when necessity required, such a perfect and be killed. Up in Holstein, where maze of wooden and brick structures I was born we bad a murderous fellow has been created that it would take the named Hess, who was sentenced to

and cross and recross the plant, cars Come and be decapitated!' They say being shifted in and out and around that Hess grew quite still, and let the from early dawn till dark. "How do you manage to get your

alley leading into the large yard of the leader takes his place in the forenoon. by the pens for the stock. On one of to the great firm may be concluded the corners a medium sized steer was from the fact that during the busy standing, complacently chewing away season hundreds of cattle and thouat the end of a rope, the loop of which sands of sheep are slaughtered daily. was fastened around his horns. A The idea of these leaders to death has lean boy, seemingly all elbow and been brought here by Mr. Foster, who knee joints, was sitting astride the has used it to great advantage in the bovine, leisurely scratching the ani- East. mal's back. Presently a shrill whistle "Men who handle much stock," steer's mouth, and ran down the rail- the rest. A great deal of kindness road track, the animal jogging after and a little extra treatment like that him with that hammock-like swinging which Hans applies with his crusts of the belly which gives the looker-on will make them understand very soon the terrible idea that the animal's what is wanted of them. As to Pete. the track in the distance a drove of for his kind, because you could not cattle could be seen coming up, evi. get him to go by the butchers slowly, the locomotives and the rollings of the some day he will be treated like the cars. The lean boy and the compla. rest." cent steer know their business, however. The steer took the lead of the drove and brought it safely through the moving cars into the alley of the slaughter house, thence across the yard and into the pen. From the latter they were taken one by one to their doom, and while the reader is perusing these lines their dressed carcasses.

New York in refrigerator cars. "That's Jim!" said Mr. Foster pointing to the steer, who came out of the yard again and took to the identical alley corner where he stood still the strength and reliability of which immediately beginning to chew the rope's end. "He's a pleasant fellow who helps us immensely. We could not begin to get one-tenth of our cattle over the near cut from the stock yards, right through the trains if it wasn't for him. He knows his business to a dot, and we wouldn't need the boy if it was not for the fact that some of the loafers around here would lead Jim astray. He takes kindly to ported Jersey bull. Some of these every one, and since we employed Pete; they can show you something

quartered and cut in the most appetiz-

man of the shepherd class, and Pete was not his dog, but a grizzly old ram, or rather a wether, with a tinkling bell. These two between them man-Horse and Cattle Powders in the cure | age to lead the thousands upon thousands of sheep butchered by the firm to their doom. When Haus stopped Pete stopped too, rubbing his shaggy coat against his master's big boots. He was admonished to quit his confi dential manner, but he persevered until Hans produced a crust of bread from his capacious side pocket. Pete received the dainty morsel with a loud bleat, and began munching it presently with great relish. Being formally introduced to Hans and Pete the Herald man followed them to the large sheep pens in the yard, whence horse-hair cinch, which had been an faced little man. He holds that po- a covered gangway leads up to the second story, of the slaughter house. At the head of this gangway four burly consent. She did not understand me, butchers are stationed during the as she only knew a little broken cigar slaughtering season, wielding ugly box English. looking knives, which are sharp as razors. A supply of the murderous instruments is suspending from the bered P zarro, but she only laughed belts which the men wear around their and displayed her tottering ruin of a waists. Ordinarily it would take at least two men to carry one sheep up the leading cicerone through the laby- the gangway to the second story, where one bu cher would have hardly sufficient work. As it is in this case, Pete performs the work 'so effectually | did not seem to saturate ther with a that the four expert butchers have no great wild joy. She stood there through led into the sheep pen, where the tinka gang way across lots through several ling of his bell at once becomes a mai- lap-robe, and mechanically answered pens toward the region of the slaughter ter of general comment among the the legal questions propounded to her woolly quadrupeds. As soon as they in a rich, deep and resonant tone of "Want to see the killing?" is his become satisfied that Pete is one of dering if she did not love another. obsequious inquiry to every new their own race, which they ascertain Perhaps she had given her young comer. "Step right this way. I have by much sniffing and gossip in their laid these planks for the gentlemen own language, they follow him everywhere, even unto death. After a brief reconnoitering trip around the pen, ry sa uted his bride. I had heard bedriving the stragglers up to the main ald scribe, when the latter had indi- flock, Pete makes for the gangway and bounds upward, the rest following fast as the narrow passage will per. He said he didn't want any fo listmit. Pete is allowed to pass by the butehers with their glistening weapons, and he does it with a mighty leap. to waive it. He would not pay me, he but his followers are caught unmercifully by the trained slayers, who dispatch a sheep with a single gash across the throat, nearly severing the care if you never pay it; but to tell CUT CURA SOAP, and was cured. H ad is as head from the body. The bleeding you the truth, Henry, I'm afraid to was born. No m re itching and bur ing, carcasses are taken away by helpers as kiss Colorado Maduro. I am a man of and no more headache. It seem-almost in ast as they fall, until the flock is "cone up." Then the bloody work rests till arms I might forget my own home ties Pete's services are required to lead up and kidnap your fair young bride and another drove. The four butchers, steeped to the elbow in warm blood, and fairly wading in the crimson flood,

their per piring brows. Pete's master tells a story which strikingly illustrates the mission of the bell-wether. "You see," he related to the Herald scribe, "when Pete runs into the pen I almost believe he tells the sheep they must come up Durango, Colorado. | GRUNDLER & TRUSE, Agt's., Fort Worth, Texas. | descriptive powers of a Dickens to de- death. He was so unruly on the morn-

pict them. The whole is in a com- ing of the execution that his keepers rlete state of fatty degeneration, and could hardly get him on the sc-ffold. smells to heaven in a manner not at all | They sent for his old pastor, who reminding one of the delicious flavor always had more influence over him of sugar-cured ham or breakfast bacon. than anybody else. The silver-haired The very plank walks and walls seem old man came, and, seeing the raving to perspire lard, and even the perpet- delinquent, walked up to him and ual mud in the streets is of a greasy said imploringly: 'Now, Hess! Be a nature. Railroad tracks surround good boy this once. Hess. now, come!

law have its course." Pete's treacherous work is preceded stock in here without having it cut up by that of another wether, who, with to mince meat?" asked the reporter the aid of a very sorry-looking but addressing himself to A. C. Foster, the very intelligent "yaller" dog, consuperintendent of the establishment. ducts the sheep from the stock yards years. "Just wait where you are," was the to the pen in the slaughter house answer, "and look for yourself." The Jim, the complacent steer also has asposition taken was near one of the sistance. He only works in the afternumerous switches opposite the main noon, while an intelligent fellowslaughter house, which is surrounded Of what importance these animals

was heard. The lean boy jumped off he said, "can readily pick out an anihis seat, jerked the rope out of the mal which is more intelligent than back must break every minute. Down he cortainly knows what is in store or even at a run. He always does it

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tion of matrimony, especially as it is tall, and he straightened himself up dealt out by a justice of the peace in a young territory. During eight years 170 pounds, eat well, sleep well, feel in my official capacity as general agent for substantial justice and durable work wedlock, I was called upon a great many times to ladle out my blessing at so much per bless under very per remarked the cribe, "to have escaped culiar circumstances. I ve done a no- instant death after an electrical shock ble as a coupler and splicist. Looking back over those eight years, it seems trated me. It was a uremic convulsion almost like a dream Wherever I was For all my physicians told me I was a called to go, I cheerfully put on my victim of a very serious kidn y disorvercoat and went.

dark of the moon, in the office and at benefit me, warner's safe our restored home, on horseback and afoot, young me to perfect health. That preparaand old, tender and tough. I married | tion is invaluable to every grade of sothem all. I was never inquisitive be- ciety, for it is a priceless blessing." yond what the statute required, and I heifers will calve very early in the him as leader he has never shown any never had any one come back to me handling electrical wires if the operaill temper. But here is Hans and or c molain. It always seemed to give tors will exercise care. In our bur-

The ceremony wasn't very imposing, sible danger from that source." though. I used to think sometimes Hans proved to be a stolid old Ger- that the groom was imposing-on the bride. (This is a little epigram. I have quite a number of this style which I am keeping for the holidays We never had much of the orangein my studio. I generally invited the couple to sit on the woodbex till I got through with the simple drunks, and tien we would call in the marshal and the janitor as witnesses and proceed I remember one day, a gentleman named Chilblain Henry came in from the head of the Chug Water and

brought with him a M-xican woman commonly called Beautiful Snow Col orado Maduro. She was of a rich nutbrown color, with a wonderful wealth of raven hair, which she combed whenever the sign was right, but it hadn't been right for a good while. She was dressed plainly, but neatly in an old laprope, caught back with safety pins and held in place by means of a broad beirloom in the family. She was about 48 years old, and I asked in a bantering tone if she had her parents'

Thinking perhaps she might be more familiar with the early history of her race. I asked her if she remem-

I believe she was the most sorrowful looking hulk I ever saw She was to see his many friends. rather thin in flesh, and her nose looked like the breast bone of a sandhill

Her union with Chilblain Henry the imposi g ceremony with her cute I tile Mexican feet just peeping out from under the heavy drapery of her voice. Somehow I could not help wonheart to some neighboring greaser and smiled on him, perhaps, and it had thrown him into convulsions from which he never had recovered. When I got through, Chilblain Hen-

fore that he was a very brave man Then he cordially invited me to ditto I told him that it might occasion talk. n-ss or funny business He allowed hat a magistrate had a right to salute the bride and it looked kind of outre said, unless I saluted the bride. "Never mind the pay, Henry," I said, 'between old friends; so it don't all the time. Took three bottles of Resolmatter. Hand it in any time I don't | VENT. used two b xes CUTICURA and some strong impulses, and I do not dare to credulous that anything could cure so bad a

dash away with her to the mountains. I know my own failings, Henry, better than you do. It wouldn't be right, and it would certainly make talk, take a short breathing spell and wipe However, if you insist, I will give my proxy to a friend of mine who is totally kinds of horrors." He went away with his wife, in-

> said; but after I had stayed in the office, behind the fireproof safe, two days, with the doors locked, some riends came and told me Henry had done the whole thing on a bet that he would get married and that I wouldn't charge him a cent

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Water for Texas Ranges. growers in Hall county, Texas, have settled on dry land, and consider the best property they own beside their sheep to consist of a wind mill, pump and attachments, which they make good use of. At a hundred feet deep they found an abundance of water for their 3000 sheep, and in going to this trouble and expense consider themselves amply repoid. They found a better range than if they had gone on a for their stock. Mr. Lee Dyer, ranchman of Hall county who controls an extensive tract of land has improved his headquarter ranch by the same method, and has constructed several large tanks during the past year. Messrs. Gannon, ranching on the plains, have successfully found water without going deep. The Quaker colony in Crosby county have found water at a dep h of forty-one feet. A sheep raiser in Nolan county is water ing several thousand sheep at one good well, and in the country west of Mid-

working constantly. We learn of several companies intending to use the drill and the scraper during the coming winter instead of discharging bands. This is a move in the right direction, it adds to the carrying capacity of the range, opens new ranges, and relieves the heavy pressure of stock on the streams, leads to greater improvements and adds to the

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Water is the first necessity of Texas stockmen and there seems to be no make but an effort to find it.

St. Louis as a Wool Market. St. Louis is making an attempt to control considerable wool. At the instance of Hon. W. Vernon and other of Texas are also dissatisfied with the extensive wool growers of Tom Green present method of handling wool. county, Texas, assisted by a Mr. Greer, of St. Louis, considerable interest has been manifested in the proposed establishment of a wool exchange there for the purpose of a grand campaign to concentrate wool at St. Louis, where it is to be graded, sorted and sold, but whether in open market or at auction we know not.

The geographical situation of St. Louis is very greatly in favor of this business from a wool growers' standpoint, as it is the most central city of Otherwise it is easy to see that the the United States: If all the Western weols were sold in St. Louis and then transported directly to the mills, less ground would be lost in transit than if the great distributing center was either of the Eastern wool markets The expense before sale, that is freight charges, would be lighter to St. Louis than to any other city, provided the 6573 bales domestic and 150 bales railroads acted on the square and did foreign, against 8756 bales domestic not find it to their interest to discimi- and 1945 foreign for the same time last quire for fine clothing, that we have to nate a little, and sheep raisers would year. The total receipts since Jan. 1. be better satisfied to ship to St. Louis 1884, comprise 414,676 bales domestic is. I have frequently insisted that the because having business with the live and 59,286 bales foreign, against opposite of this is true, and have seen stock markets they could kill two 486,281 bales domestic and bl.485 bales and handled samples of wool grown in birds with one stone occasionally.

As it is, let us not disguise to our- of 1883. to the clip of the United States the making the week's transactions foot saying-is, that we do not raise these

possibly no more than one-third of the weeks' transactions wool sold in St. Louis goes direct to the mills. St. Louis makes no quotations cound of wool the "forty thieves" could buy. Further we might say that the average quality of the wool been high.

wool clip more largely than now, there is no small c ntract undertaken. Of name are legion, and who drop in here as the grass rises every spring, from St. Louis we have seen out one. has been the presence of many Phila-His same we may say is F. C. Taylor, delphia buyers who have been looking of F. C. Taylor & Co. Boston, is here for fine wools. It is noticeable that in quainted with our wool growers. One the wool passes St. Louis in transit. New York is represented here by a few strong buyers, and Philadelphia has a goed hold on some of our coarser wools. this season, and they are also sold Chicago also sends down here regular- cheap. ly an gets some of the clip. St Louis Mes-rs. Brune & Graham are wool really cuts no figure as a wool centre except for wools grown in its own territory like any other local market.

So far as Texas is concerned here wool growers are all bard up and some money is wanted directly the clips are on the sailread. At San Antonio, Waco, Fort Worth, Atilene, Colorado, Corpus Christi, Laredo, some wools are sold to mill representatives and the balance goes to whoever will make the best advances; and except at San Anwater course and obtained better water tonio yery little wool is held strictly for sale. Now what chance has St Louis to get much wool without a strong force of men in Texas, prepared to make advances on the clip-?

The long and short of this business is that if the effort on the part of St Louis is to be a weak attempt, without sufficient capital to be loar ed at East, ern rates of interest; or without the solemn compact by railroad companies as to the rates of freight, without a very strong pull is made to har dle at least a third of the whole United States clip, and without every mill in land and thereabouts the drill is the United States is invited to see the stock for sale, the city of St. Louis had best leave the wool trade as it is to go wherever there is capital to handle it. If it is a simple splurge to get a little more wool for the same old ring of buyers, it would be better to let it alone, as it will not last, and may in-

jure the little trade the city now has.

But, if the capitalists of St. Louis are strong enough to gather the clipof the United States and sort and grade them, and organize a system of sales at certain months of the year, selling everything in such a way that the owner of the clip knows what it brought, the time of sale, who purchased it, &c, and will really make such an effort as this immense trade requires, then will St. Louis receive better consignments and will the owners be better satisfied than they now are when shipping their clips to be limit to the quantity, if stockmen will sold, the only guarantee of fair returns being the honesty of the commission men. We might say in this connec tion that the sheep raisers are avere to shipping, and what is equally pertinent to the subject, the wool dealers They are all eager for a beneficial change, and will ship their wools where a change is promised. They will not and cannot accept greater risks than they now run. There ust be advantageous freights, the same liberality in advances, a strong market and open sales, as cattle and sheep are sold. The reports of sales must be given as do the live stock commission men, and all the dealings be subject to inspection of the producer. wool trade will continue as it has in the past, without any regularity in sales and without any intelligible system of quotations.

Boston Wool Market.

Weekly Adver.iser. The total receipts of wool at this port during the past week comprise foreign, for the corresponding period this country that were just what man-

selves that St. Louis is not much of a The sales for the week comprise into which the better grade of Austrawool market. The city handles con- 2,502 900 pounds of domestic fleece and lian wools are fabricated. What I have riderable wool, tis true, but compared pulled and 3500 pounds of foreign, said-and deplored the necessity for

amount sold is a mere bagatelle; the up 2,5 6 400 pounds, against 4,109 900 wools—that is, to an extent nearly to amyth. There are curative properties principal buyers are speculators and and 19:4 900 for the two previous meet the demands of mill owners, who about the goods he buys. He gener-

but simply follows the greater markets, and at firm prices. The tone is strong doning the manufacture of certain complaint than cotton. When you and up to date the city has, through and healthy, without excitement, and lines of goods altogether. If any wool the enterprise and capital of local he market is no longer what grower has doubts upon this point, let immediately. Put on cotton and there commission ner, handled every might be termed "a buyers' market," himopen correspondence with some re- is a contrary sensation of a chill, until exc pt in medium wools, which are in very large supply and light demand heretofore sold in St. Louis has not ing of the market during the past two ing the fine combing importations can also a much better ventilator and a Before St. Louis can amount to any- f cts, and none more prominently in quantity nearly to meet the requirething better as a wool market, some- than that fine territory wools are thing more than talk will have to be scarce. The Territorial Wool Associaindulged in. A proposition to take tion has sold all their fine territory, trade from Boston, New York, and but has plenty of medium, the Philadelphia, is nothing but a proposi- demand for which is very light. tion unless there is money, sense, The call is good for XX Ohio energy, system, chesp transportation and prices are steady, but X is and storage room behind it. The rail- quiet. We report no sales of Michigan roads will have to give St. Louis a bet- at less than 30 cents, but some good auter rate according to distance, than thorities claim that bills at that price Boston gets by ocean from Galveston, are dated ahead and brokerages paid, or there will be no inducement for which would make the price less. Southern Texas woels. And the Mis- Some lots of Michigan are held above little. souri Pacific will have to charge a rate | 30 cents, and in fact' during the week, to St. Louis from Northern Texas as parties in the country who have for a will compare favorably with through long time been urging commission week at 24 cents. This means 20 cents | charges to Boston. Then again St. | houses to sell, have instructed them not Louis will have to make advances to to do so. Some of the Western mardealers and wool growers, at as low a kets have been more active. There "KEEP your arguments for sheep rate of interest as other markets, and seems to be a sort of impression that raiser's who a e discouraged " "I am will have to make as good promise of a boom in wool is at hand. The only perfectly satisfied that sheep are the sales by getting more mill buyers there change thus far has been that the tide best property in Texas to day." This at the proper time. We don't say has turned; the downward movement charge less for selling wool than is checked, and while scarcely any ad-Eastern points, nor pay promptly, be vance can be reported in any line, cause St. Louis does pay proniptly and huyers cannot to-day operate as well as the charges are lower than at Eastern two weeks ago. Selections of desirable wool are much broken, and more If St. Leuis proposes to handle the good wool is in Ohio and Michigan than is usual at this season. This latter wool is held in strong hands, and all agents of con mission houses, whose the arrangements made for carrying

it extend over the first of next year. all the time, and is intimately ac- Philadelphia the supply of delaine wools is light, and prices are quoted bly more Texas wool than all St. Louis, mills in Pennsylvania are well supprofitable they claim. There is a growing scarcity of fine Kansas wools, the quality of these wools being very fine

> Some considerable quantity of fall Francisco by a Boston firm during the week. Prices there range from .71 to 15 cents.

An improved inquiry for Cape wool is noted, but there is scarcely any here. The situation can be summed up: All talk of lower prices for desirable derstood," remarked a dealer to a re wools has ceased. A scarcity of fine wools has been developed by recent. ransactions. Dealers have refused prices this week that would have been the coming of winter comes up the old accepted two weeks ago.

ult. During its progress better grades of wool sold spiritedly, while poor and as well as the most expensive, but few family grades were slow of sale at ad people can wear it without enduring decline. During the series 250 400 much inconvenience and even pain. bales were catalogued, of which 140 000 bales were sold. Choice Australian combing was bought there at 121@131d, shrinking 54@56½ per cent., which would be equivalent to 86% scoured new clip will be restricted. There are plainable in this way: Silk is a generalso many burrs in the wools.

Montevideo this week, showing that By wearing it next to the skin it unwools there are selling above this market, and there is hardly any com-

of wool this week were of Texas. There is very little of year's growth in market now.

only 150 bales this week. For the year receipts of domestic wool are 71 605 bales less than last year, same time.

Territory Wool-The sales include

90,000 Ter'y on p 1; 9000 pounds do.

20; 65,000 pounds do on pt; 1000 pounds do, 16e; 50,000 pounds do, 15 @22; 9000 pounds do, 11@21c; 5500 pounds do, on p t; 50,000 pounds do on pt. Total, 279,500 pounds. Texas and Suthern Wool-The sales inclued 12 000 pounds Texas on p 6000 pound medium do, 172c; 9000

jounds Texas, 22@24c; 30,000 pounes do on p t: 40,000 pounds do, 16@18e; 160,000 pound- Georgia on p t; 38 000 pounds do. 221r; 69 000 pounds fall Texas, 15@18c; 10 000 pounds do on p t. Total, 405 000 pounds.

FROM ILLINOIS.

A Card from Mr. Garland.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. It has long been a rule with me to permit adverse criticisms against myself to work their own correction. This, if not a rule, certainly would have become a necessity during the past two years, into which have been crowded a larger share of misapprehension of motives and misrepresentation of my relation to the wool growers, than commonly fall to the lot of one man. tion for the purpose of correcting a writer in your issue of December 6, who brings my name into his letter

from Tom Green county. This writer is in error, both as to his direct assertions and his insinuations. He quotes me as saying, "we cannot raise such wool as manufactures reget it from Australia." Now, the fact ufacturers require for making the goods

are forced to the alternative of going ally turchases red, but in truth there are forced to the alternative of going are no advantages in red or any other The great activity of last week has into a market where suitable color over white. The woolen goods been followed by a very fair business, wools can be purchased, or aban- are undoubtedly much better for the liable consumer of fine combing wool, and get the facts. He will be informed The large inquiry and general scour- that a limited amount of wool, equall heat, while cotton does not. Wool is or three weeks have established some be had from the American clip; but not superior absorbent. It admits of the ments of the trade. This has been the | On the contrary, cotton garments, i case for some years, and I have not closely knitted, are almost air tight, only frequently alluded to the fact, but have repeatedly called attention of not absorb it and the consequence is flockowners to the field thus open to | inactivity. Often considerable stirring their enterprise, and effered such sug- about is likely to cause the warm gestions as to locality, and alimenta tion, and climatic in fluences, as seemed to require consideration in connection with the question of how best to increase the production of the peculiar quality of wool of which we now get so

Again: I am quoted as saying, "We have not the climate or field" for keeping flocks yielding fine wools of extra length and combing qualities. This in reply to the writer's own suggestion that it would be more consistent to have shipped rams from Australia to this country, than from the United States to Au-tralia. I need only say, by way of reply to this insinuation, that I have never shipped rams in either direction. Rams and ewes were shipped both from this country to Australia, and from Australia to this country, during the past two years; and one of the ten or twelve shipments was placed under my care from San Francisco to Sydney, New South Wales-but personally I never had a dollar's interest in any of them. A feature in the market this week mention the fact, not because it has any especial value for any one, but merely to show your correspondent upon how slender a thread hargs the December 1st, and need only add the single Boston house handles considera- higher than our market. The worsted further fact that his strictures upon my course have fully as much warrant in without buying a pound and much of plied with orders, but prices are not truth as the mass of which they are at \$250 AMONTH. Ag ts wanted. 90 best celling once the echo and sample.

A. M. GARLAND. Springfi ld. Ill., D. c. 9, 1884.

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"Another one of the many things which have drawn money from the bosiery manufacturers is the undecided question as to whether cotton or wool is most effective in preventing and curing rheumatism. It is alleged by woolen manufacturers that a person who has always worn woolen underclothing will never be subject to theu matic pains. They say th t the effect of wool upon the nervous system is to keep it always in a healthy condition by properly absorbing moisture and excretions of the skin. Cotton dealers deny this, and declare that wool is only an auxiliary to nature in a limited degree in helping to keep the nerves in a proper condition, and that

co ton is just as effectual. "The physicians decl are in favor of wool, but they can know but little about it, for they declare that the wool must be medicated. A rheumatic sufferer seeking to alleviate his usual winter suffering comes to us with a prescription made by some alleged great physician which he communicates to us somewhat in this manner: Attorneys at Law, "'Have you medicated red under-

wear ?' "'No. sir. None medicated.' "'Whar, no medicated underwear? Well, I must have it, as I have the rheumatism, and my doctor advises that I should wear it."

"'What's the difference whether it is medicated or not? What you want I am, however, led to make an excep- is underwear that is wool. That answers the same purpose.' "But there are medicinal qualities about the medicated goods which have

curative properties.' " ho says so?

"'The doctor.' "'Weil, your doctor is mistaken, for there is no such thing, nor never has been. Medication in woolen goods is only a great hoax palmed off upon credulous people and physicians, who are the greatest dupes. All the medication there is contained in the name "Then the customer gets mad, and he swears by his doctor, and he goes somewhere where some one has some go de stamped in big black letters, Warranted Medicated ' He buys that goods at an exorbitant price and gets inside of it for the winter with the supreme satisfaction of thinking that he has an always acting dose of medi-

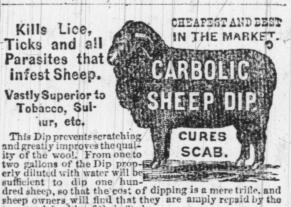
cine on his back. "Of course the alleged medication is

put on a woolen shirt, for instance, there is a sensa ion of warmth about it the heat of the body has warmed the garment. The difference between the two is that the wool contains animal perspirate n thrown off by the body and consequently poor ventila ors I the body throws off a moisture they do moisture to be turned into freezing coldness and the body will be chilled "



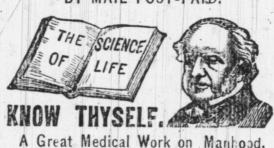
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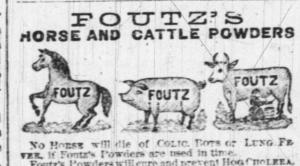
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COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.; Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it We are satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" extract is Louisville I eal To acco Co., Louisville, Ky. far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

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Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Doar Sirs-I have used the "Gold Sheep Dp" this spring on 43 0'scabby sheep 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

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SAN ANGELA Tevas, March 31, 1884. Louisvilla Leaf Toba co Co., toui ville, Ky.: Dear Sirs Fee ing it my duty to fellow-Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flook of 450 sheep with perect sucress. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 120 degrees My s eep were very scabby when I signs of scab since. Very respectfully.

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ing), and cured them up. V. ry espectfully, Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas. ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. Louisv lle Leaf Touacco Co. Lou sville, Ky.:

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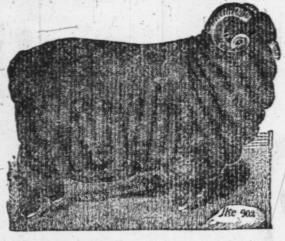
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Sheep Market-The Refrigerat Should be Encouraged-Indiana Sheep.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO D cember 6, 1884. Receipts of sheep this last week 4,000 head, being 4000 less than the week previous, and 10,000 less than one year ago.

The sheep trade has improved some in tone if not in price. Sheep have sold more readily because of the somewhat improved quality of off-rings Sheep are selling \$150 lower than cattle, but then you must remember, as we are often told, that sheep cost of stock.

a slaughtering concern at Buffalo, N Y, and they seem to be reaching out in every direction to handle the sheep rade in the new and more profitable way of shipping in refrigerator cars. It is very much to the interest of Texas sheepmen to encourage in every way possible the slaughter of their stock as pear home as possible. Under the present system which the railroads have of charging nearly full car rates for half car loads of sheep, Texas sheepmen can afford to sell their fat mu'ons at very low prices and make money. The charges and costs entire of shipping sheep in single decks to the northern markets is about \$1 per head, added to which is the heavy shrinkage which the shipper must bear. This has amounted, on 120pound sheep shipped from Taylor, to of all this should be given to the Fort Worth Refri erator concern, until it is able to make a good able bodied competition with the many similar institutions of the kind in many of our

as they only had a short distance to surely better times are in store. here for the purpose Swift & Co. bought them, and Darlington McGaughy & Cowere the sellers. Mr J. Hauser of New Carlisle, Ind, was the fe-der, and he was entitled to much credit, for turning off such a uniformly good lot.

Lately quite a sprinkling of very inferior sheep sold at \$1 80 to \$2 50. The Montana wool growers are becoming indignant at having their wool been very strong talk of their cutting Boston for Chicago. They claim that

their wool is better than it is graded The profits on handling sheep in refrigerator cars are so much greater than the other way that some of the demonstrated that its use not only instrongest dealers and sheep shippers creases the growth of the wool but are beginning to adopt that method gives health and strength to the ani-I have said on some former occasions, I think that the dressed meat business is a success, but I do not want the people of the West who are interested in sheep to forget it.

Keep out of debt is something which and work hard he will come out as well if not better than men in other lines of business. The man who goes out of the business now to get into omething more safe, is surely jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The St. Louis Woolmen-Railroad News-Mr. Tweedy's Letter.

Hold Sheep until Spring-The Dealings in Wool.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. ST. Louis, Missouri,

Dec. 8, 1884.

are holding joint meetings almost daily, and are consulting as to the feasibility of combining these two great interests into one grand whole. Our claim of being the largest wool market of the West, and one of the principa! cotton marts of the country, is backed by figures. The woolmen of this city are organized, but want to increase commissions asked of lenders. the sphere of their usefulness as well as to add dollars in their pockets. Fully one half of a dezen meetings have been held, and the progress for amalgamation is rapid and will prove with this baking powder is as light and successful. Our Cotton Exchange is known the world over, and the Cotton It never fails when the directions are Exchange building is one of the finest of complaint heard against it The in the country. Committees have inexperienced cook is able to make as been appointed to canvass the matter of the consolidation of the two inter-

ests, and they are at work. Mr. George Olds, general traffic followed; a trial is all that is necessary manager of the Missouri Pacific in a to make it indispensible to all well letter to the committee in addition to regulated households. J. H. Brown other things, said:

"I do not see at present what the railroads can do to further this object, 'Little Joker."

thing possible that we can do consisteat with our interests will be done. I | The speak more particularly in connection with the trade from Kansas, Texas,

but you may rest assured that every-

Missouri and Arkansas; this territory is more particularly tributary to St. Louis, but there can be no doubt, I think, that if we successfully start the subject, and make the trade or wool product of this territory tributary to St. Louis and inaugurate sales, that we should soon make such a mart here as to attract buyers from all manufacturing points in the East."

A letter was read from Mr. J less to produce than any other kind the following necesities of wool grow- field. Fred B Ewing, E J. Biddle. Hollis & Mayo, the widely known | west of the Mi-sissippi at one point as | V. Ringo, C. F Allen, H. F. Longen-Boston sheep buyers, have established will command the presence of wool beig and W. F. Warner. buyers at all times of the year, and ene p's to be issued under proper super. strain. vision after wool bas been graded. 5. A medium of freight charges, commissions and expenses of grading, handing and storage.

east bound freight pool, said the rail-

lead of wool for nothing, and Mr. about 19 pounds per head. The benefit Depew offered half rates to Boston. of some kind of wool exchange. Mr Hill stated that he would be in favor of changing the St. L uis Cotton exchange to the St. Louis Cotton and

Wool exchange. much befter grace than they can stand heavy muttons for the holidays, but could compete with Boston or any the costly drug poisons now in u-e. to pay the price of every third sheep to these figures must not be taken into other market if they wished and if have their droves marketed in single consideration by Texas flockmasters they would only arrange the details Three car loads of very fine, fat ing the p st week were dull and cotton interest a few years ago was a analysis of leaf tobacco shows a va Indiana sheep averaging about 139 n glected. Further than this the small, insignificant business, and it riation in different samples very aspounds have lately sold at \$5 00 per deponent saith not. There is no use, has grown to be a large business. The 100 pounds At that price it will be the balance can be guessed. Pienty of gentlemen present knew the influence samples themselves to the nest ex- thorough cure. That one had a single case seen at a glance that they sold for a advice can be given, but I will refrain. of the cotton trade, and in his opinion p-rienced of tobacco men of such differ- of scab on my sheep for twe ve mo gross price of about \$7 00 per head, and Hold your sheep until spring, for it would not be long before the wool ence. For instance, a heavy black

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Proposition to Establish Wool Fxchange.

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men and prominent merchants was held on the afternoon of the 4th inst. in the office of the St. Louis Compress Company in the Cotton Exchange. Among those present were Tweedy, president of the wool grow- Messrs D. Eiseman, W. M Senter, ers: 1 Such a centralization of wool Col Paramore, J. G. Soulard, E

sure competition at all times. 2 A meeting, and spoke of the necessity of to have the committee consist of seven thorough and well understood system establishing a depot for wool at some The committee was constituted as fil f grading all wools by experts, based such point as St. Louis. He was follows, after having again been amended upon quality and shrinkage 3. A lowed by Mr. Chas Bienenstock, who to nine: Col. Paramore, Wm. Ver system of "call" sales, "futures" to be promised the support of the wolmen | non, R. C. Greer, Chas. Bienenstock, avoided 4 A system of warehouse re- Mr. C. F. Allen spoke in a similar C. F. Allen, John T. D.vis, W. T.

John C. Davis said he did not deal in the raw material, but he was inter | Messrs. Wm. Vernon and R. C Greer ested in seeing this great product for interest taken, after which the brought here, and would help all he meeting adjourned. Mr. H S Depew, representing the could to bring it here. Mr. Eiseman coincided with Mr. Davis, and hearroads he represented would take com- tily re-choed his remarks. Mr. Ver pressed wool at reduced rates, and if non said just as soon as we would he wool industry would be controlled | begin to grade our wool in St. Louis as in this city a great reduction would be they do in London, we would be able to compete with London. Mr. Lang-Mr Senter offered to compress a car enberg and Mr. Warner both made speeches favoring the establishment

Mr. West said he did not see why wool could not be handled here in the same way that cotton was. As far as money was concerned, that could be The few Texas sheep that came in dur- they were bound to be successful. The come by rail, they must have I ft a The wool market was slow. The these two and the effect upon trade cent of Licotine, a sample of light, very nice little mergin for the feeder's demand was a little larger and the would be immense. The speaker de- thin Burley tobacco of crop of 1881. rouble. These sheep were taken to moderate offerings changed hands clared his willingness to contribute in showed six and a half per cent of nic fill a special holid y order in the East, promptly. The d-mand was in excess any way he could to the success of the

declared that t. e great substitute for to the laboring classes for clothing. of it for many years, because as he un. ant people. derstood it, they failed to organize a body to present to commercial interests, its appearance or the appearance of the banking interests, the necessity of the leaf from which it is made, but by a warehouse receipt for a certain, spe e fie, described commodity. It was his desire, as he believed it to be the three thousand gallons, and before it pared. desire of every one connected with the is packed for shipment a sample of Dip, besides it has been practically meeting, to convince the railroads, analysis and a uniform strength is obwho always represented themselves tained, for these tanks hold the profirst and others afterward, that it was duct of many crops of tobacco, some to our interests to stop the shipment of of which may be over strong and some the rlambs af e dipping. It improves the wool 300 to 1000 miles from the grower to be manufactured into clothing for humanity. We do to-day possess banking facilities; we do possess transportation facilities; we do possess men who have enterprise, in the wool business, to join the cotton exchange of St Louis, if it could be properly placed before them, in the eff rt to make this the proper distributing point for Texas and other great markets west of this city for manufacturing purposes. Connected as he was the speaker had no desire to handle wool. But having come to St. Louis to live, believing it in the western district of Victoria, to be centrally located for the com- Efficient! with 56,073 sheep, including the Ter- merce of this country, he does wish to see everything done that is possible but was withdrawn; the highest price for the commerce of this city. It would per scre offered being 56. while the be beneficial to dry goods men to hardware men, to notion men, to boot and shoe men, to clothing men, to manufacturing interests, to dealers in stock (he meant live stock,) to dealers in pro visions, to our great milling intorests, and he assured them, if they would work together in harmony, as he believed they could, that all this would redound to the interest of their city.

> pointed to make some definite, clear and distinct rules to govern the wool interests of St. Louis, for the benefit Sole Licensees and Manufacturers, of the wool men. [Applause] Mr. M. Summerfield said there were a great many difficulties in handling wool which the cotton people could probably answer. They often received compressed wooi from Southern ports that are water racked. Under the present system it was possible to put from eight to ten thousand pounds in a car, but if the wool was compressed twenty to thirty thousand pounds could be put into the same car. If these details could be arranged it would be to the interest of the wool men to handle it in this way. With proper warehouse facilities they might all become brokers. If wool could be stored and graded properly, and parcels put up that represented a thousand pounds, they could send them to their cus-

He was glad to see them all there and

hoped that a committee would be ap-

their certificates. Mr. L. Frank said the new enterprise would receive a full hearing from every business man in St. Louis. St.

tomers, and could borrow money on

Louis is a very large wool market. In a surard, the Gold Leaf Dip is obfact the wool trade has effec ed wonders in the past twenty years St. Louis to-day receives more wool from the first hands, from the grower, than any other city. They would need the help of the business men, the moneyed men of St. Louis. They were getting as much wool as they could handle. and in the season they were ful of it. A meeting of the cotton and wool- But with the proper storage facilities and money to pay for wool they could

handle twice as much wool. Mr. Henry Sayers said that all the statements made by the preceding were facts. All that would have to be shown would be a little energy. Our ers' association of Tom Green county, Thos. H. West, Jno. T Davis, Frank facilities for handling wool were much T. xas. Mr Tweedy enthusiastically Hirchberg, Henry Sayers, Hon. Wm. greater than in the East, A man could indorsed the idea of making St. Louis Vernon, T. Frank, Maj. Donaldson, ship his wool to St. Louis and get his a central wool markat. He suggested R. C. Greer. Jerome Hill. M Summer- returns much quicker than in any other city of this country.

Mr. Greer moved that a sub-committee of five be appointed to take the matter into consideration, and report Hon. Wm. Vernon addressed the at a future called meeting Amended Warner, T. H. West, E. C. Simmons

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The difficulty which alone has prevented the univer al use of tobacco has the strength of extracts A careful tonishing, when the fact is considredinfluence would be felt. Combine leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per otin, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and they were slaughtered and dressed of he supply. Prices were, we quo'e: movement if they would only go to and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco Mr Jerome Hill being called upon holding seven per cent of nicotine is poisonous qualities as a pound containfig leaves was wool. It was really ing only two and one-third per cent what clothes humanity next to cotton and that this strength can only be Cotton is the cheapest of all products tesred by absolute chemical analysis, it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the The gentlemen present who were use of leaf extracts, when these last sheep, and improves the growth of the wool dealing in wool have had a hard time are made by well meaning and ignor-

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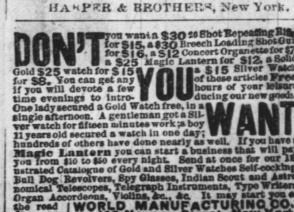
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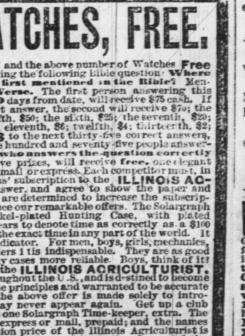
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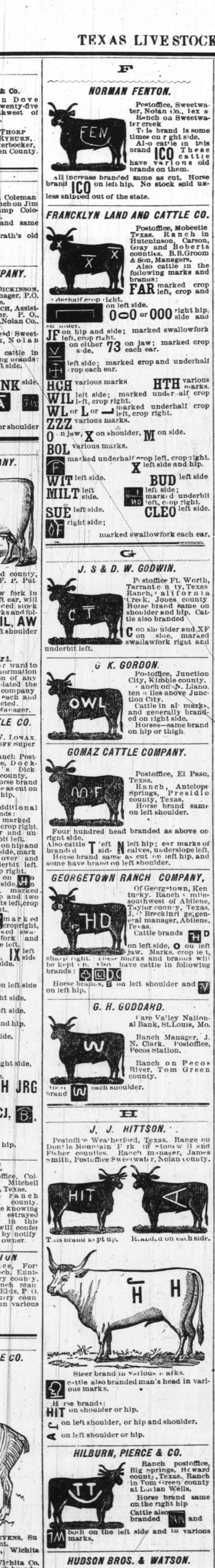
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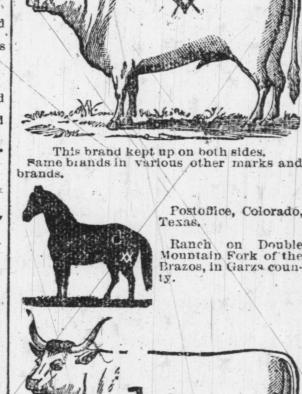
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