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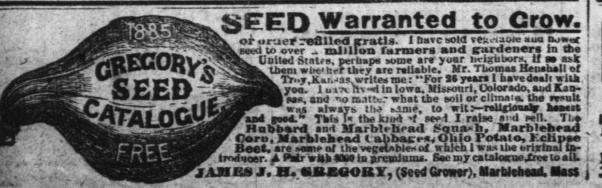
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TEXAS LIVE STUCK JOURNAL TORAS St. San Antonio, Jan. 20, 128

A Fairy Tale for Texas Stockmen

BY THE SAN ANTONIO HIRED MAN. Once upon a time, in a far off land there dwelt a large number of inbabitants known as the United Stock-getters. From away back in time did the forefathers of this people tend flocks, raise herds and brand Mavericks. It is not known what the four

mothers did, so don't ask. Such was the care given to the animals of this people, and so fast were the golden dellars being gathered in and gives similar good reports. that the people of the North country cried out, "Goto; we will ourselves take with us shekels and buy from the United Stock-getters, and, peradven ture, we will wax very fat with shape. riches." So they deserted the lonesome baked bean and began to wax fat. And they possessed themselves of many cattle-young cattle, which they moved nerthwestward to the lands of their relative, Uncle Samuel. And they waxed exceedingly; so exceedingly indeed, that by themselves they passed whispers and wagged their eye-lids and looked greatly concerned. The people of the lone-ome baked bean did this. Their animals grew rapidly in stature, but it was not a land in which to multiply, for the weather in the lauds of their relative, Uncle Samuel, too frequently played on that peopleagame called "freeze out." Now had it not been that these same Uni ed Stock-getters from the Lone-starland continued to drive up to market great herds of their Long horned animals, ne relatives of their Uncle Samuel would have been able to work on the market a right angled arrangement invented in the East and known as a "corner:" and great would be the profit to the Lone-baked bean people if but they were not well stocked up wi h corners, so they continued to

About this time there arose in the East a wise man and in a foreign tongue he said "Eureka!" wlich, being interpreted meant he had a small game to play, himself, and was sure he held in his hand a royal flush Noone knows to this time what a royal flush is, but he thought he had that kind of

Said the wise man from the East: "I cattle live long enough they will die if they be neither fed nor watered they go hence; if they come to another land, even the free land of Uncle Samuel and there devour poisonous weeds they are no more. All this do I hear of, so it may be easier to say, these cattle do all die of a vicious fever which is dangerous to the Lone-bean eaters' cattle and they must not come northward and eat near other cattle, else they will let forth among all flocks of my kinsman the deadly dipliceoci which stalks about seeking whose cattle it may devour. Yes; I will say to all people, this is a Germ! beware. And I will go hence to the Lone-star land of the United Stock-getters, and it will doubtless greatly afright that people to be told these wise things, and they may find it to their great in- all due respect to the sentiment, proper

eating district, and his coming was prolonged existence.

bailed by the inhabitants where he went. But already was it noised about back from the land of Uncle Samuel, lest they let loose the deadly dipliccoci, and thus kill off every borned animal. And the Lone Starland people were the East drew nigh to their country them by the aid of their fine microscope one of the dipliccoci, that they might know the "varmint" when they which he sought, and to this day has a ticket. not a single dipliecoci been captured So these Lone S arla d people continued to drive their cattle northward and did greatly thrive, and the relacessfully that the bean-eaters had to

Thus it is beautifully shown that

begin all over again to wax fat.

The Cold Spell.

The cattle and sheepmen have watched with much concern the bad weather now prevailing. Much enquiry has been made from every mand. Mules are in fair supply at source at all productive of information \$35@40. and the mails have been the expected bearers of definite news. Several' sheepmen were in town this week Journal with the following list of and numer us letters from the ranches | -hipments: One car horses and mares, have been received by the several W W. Mullins, to New Orleans; one general feeling being that flockmasters as; one car mules, M. A. Withers, to will fare much better than might Lockhart; one car horses and mares, have at first been expected.

Brothers, Kinney county, has late ad- to New Orleans; one car mules, J. R. vices from his ranch to the effect that | Mahone, to Marshall; one car horses, been cold; sheep are a little drawn but cars cattle, Hines, Clark & Co., to New no deaths as yet.

E H. Carll of Jones & Carll, Dimmit county, is just in from the ranch,

Col. Zanderson, of Crockett, reports

Schwing, Presidio county, saying: "We are having the coldest weather of the season; considerable snow and sleet, but as all kinds of stock are in good order, they could not have suffered. My sheep are fat enough for

Eugene Staffel says everything he lic. Other buyers are here and some has thus far heard is good with reference to sheep, and his flock in Bandera county he thinks to be all right.

D. A Oppenheimer: As far as we can learn, sheep are doing fairly well, and we feel quite confident as to their pulling through all right: of course old sheep will go by the board.

Col. T. C. Frost takes a hopeful view of the situation. He says: The sheep business is undergoing a revolution in Texas; flock-masters are finding it necessary to fence in comparatively small pastures and keep off cattle from and bull, 7@82; deer, 18@19c; goat, sheep grounds; better care is being 19@20c for select. On Tuesday 250 taken of the flocks, as should be the case, and those in the business are being steadily driven to this; it will pay them in the long run.

Ed Kotula has received a letter from a customer who is heartily tired of the sheep business and anxious to get out of it. While it is known, it is safe to presume that the gentleman has "left undone many things he should have done" for his sheep-so he loses money.

M Halff & Bro. have no information differing materially from that above they also believe matters might be much worse than they are.

E. Lassner estimates the possible loss by this cold spell at fifteen per cent., and such an estimate may be fully justified in view of the light amount of grass.

Generally viewed, the loss of sheep will probably be much less in proportion to cattle, and the sheep owners have cause therefore to congratulate if the cold snap is rep a ed. Many sheep will die and not be worth skinning, but it will be found on investigation that the men who bring out their flocks in best shape are those who have taken little stock in the poetical fancy that "the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." With terest to cause me to discourse on other preparation made by those interested will go a long ways toward tempering Well, he went down from the besn. the wind and help the shorn lamb to a Journal: In view of the above to e-

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Wool

The weather for the past ten days has prevented handling any portion of the small stock remaining on hand. There is estimated to be about 1000 bags here. No outside buyers. There have been few enquiries and prices continue low down. A few small

H rses.

The market is empty and an active demand for saddle stock. It is believed that \$30 to \$35 could readily be obtained for good saddle horses now, and dealers are urging owners to meet the de-

The Mon-on-a-white-horse, John Campbell, inspector, furnishes the wool houses fr. m their customers; the car mules, W. M. Darst, to East Tex-Degnan & Armstrong, to Austin; two Townes Woodhull of Woodhull cars horses and mares, S. J. Winsker, while no rain has fallen there, it has W. P. Carter, to Fort Worth; three

Cattle.

No good cattle on the market, but a marked tendency to improvement in prices for butcher stock; \$3 per hunthat the sleet did not extend to Del dred for steers expected. Stock cattle Rio, and says sheep are doing very unchanged and buyers holding off well where they are in any sort of Cows are quoted at \$15@20. Considerable inquiry for ones and twos for ship-Chas. H. Nash has a letter, received | ment and spring delivery, but trades on the 20th instant, from Sam | not readily made. Sellers hope to hold up prices to \$12 for yearlings and in proportion for older stock, while buyers expect to get supplied at much lower terms. The disposition is, however, to hold for full prices, and they are likely to be maintained if not in-

I. Efron & Co, entertain a strong be- The only trade made in the past lief that sheep losses are comparatively | week was a sale by Joe R. Murray, of light, and call attention to the possi- Leesville, of 750 she stock, ones and bility of the sleet and freeze being only twos, to A. Rush Bowe, of Sierra local to a few of the southern counties. | county, N. M., at terms not made pubtrades pending.

Hides.

Dull and weak; without friends and not likely to make new ones. Advices from New York to local dealers is not encouraging aud I Efron & Co. here say the posible full grown reports which will reach the East of the quantity of fallen hides to come from Texas thought likely to further depress the market.

A. Schmidt & Co quotedry butcher, 14: second, 12c.; light, 10c; damaged fallen hides were sold here at 81, but the price is considered high beyond their worth. Reports of dead stock from a few counties-McMullin, La-Salle and Live Oak, 1 ad to the expectation of large receipts of fallen hides in the near future. In all classes prices low, demand light and little if any improvement hoped for in the immediate future.

A Breeding Ground.

Chicago, Jan. 1 - Fue Inver-Ocean's Bozeman, M. T, special says: Reports from the stock ranges are of a very discouraging character. James Medowich, just arrived from Madison county, says the snow is over two feet deep on a level and cattle are actually starving to death. Similar reports are brought in by J. C. Brown from the Judith and Yellowstone country. The snow has fallen to a great depth. The absence of wind to carry it away make it next to impossible for the catle to get at the grass. Pilgrim cittle fare worse than natives. Many fine herds will be completely annihilated

A Blizzard.

Fargo, Dak , Jan 12-A cold wave awooped down upon this section last night. There was a change of 40 deg. in twenty-four hours.

Fort Garvy, Dak , reports the mer-cury 31 deg below zero. Quappelle, Minn, 37 deg. below. St. Vincent, Minn, 30 deg. below. Bismarck, 12 deg below.

To the Miles City Stock Grower's

Confinued on Fish Page.

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ST. LOUIS, MARKET LETTER.

Old Fashioned Weather-Range of Prices for Corn-fed T. xas Cattle and Hoge.

ST LOUIS, MISSOURI, Jan. 20 1885 Journal.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock The weather since Thursday has been very unpleasant. In fact, we are enjoying an old time blizzard whose cold embrace places an embargo on business. The railroads are having a sweet time of it and live stock shipments to and from this market are not very heavy. Most of the trains are abandoned, and the few that struggle through the snow to make their destination, are delayed hours and hours. In the fore part of the week we had an excellent market for fair to good butcher and shipping steers, and prices were higher. Later there was a slight decline on account of liberal receipts at Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Offerings since Friday have been small and mainly of butcher grades, which found prompt disposal at steady figures. Home buyers and those from interior points wanted a large numbers of fat steers of 900 to 1150 pounds The range paid was from \$4 00@5 25 per 100 pounds, with the bulk of sales going at \$4 50 per 100 pounds Eastern shippers and exporters wanted good and choice native steers notwithstanding the inclement weather, and were willing to assume risks in sending them out. Yesterday and fo-day one road was taking stock for the East with certain provisos. The receipts to-day were light and were bought by local speculators and interior shippers at prices ranging from \$4 00@5 00 per 100 pounds.

Common mixed butcher stock, naaround, and butchers do not want many, so old cows, butcher buils, heifers; yearlings, etc., are absolutely per 100 pounds.

Corn-fed l'exans are scarce and the few offered sold promptly at prices ranging from \$3.75@4.20 per 100 pounds.

nobody expected any with the thermometer a dozen degrees below zero. Native hogs were in light supply, and for the same reason that kept points. She has a large bag and cattle receipts small-snow and cold

weather. and packers had to curtail their operations. Shippers did not do much. Texas and Indian h gs were scarce and fat ones were wanted. Sales at \$4,30@4.60 per 100 pounds.

Texas horses. None in. Native horses were in fair demand at decent enough figures.

RATTLER.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Some More Hard Weather-Tramps in Danger -Too Cold for Trading.

VICTORIA, TEXAS, Jan 17. Editor Texas Live Stock Jo mal:

We have got through another stormy week; the first three days and nights it rained slow but steady which put an abundance of water on the ground. The wind howled from east, to west, north and soon it was sleeting beautifully which lasted pretty much all night. It then got too cold to sleetany more and concluded to give us a regular Lapland June sweetener which has continued for thirty six hours To-night it has calmed down but every thing is frezen up stiff as a poker.

look badly drawn but will be all right in a few days. We don't want any more such blizzards because it would true of certain families of Devon, do harm not only to our stock but might freeze some of our tramps who milkers of Shorthorns are more comhave just arrived and who are not yet mon in Great Britain than in this acclimated. Our city marshal hoged country. This is probably owing to five of them yesterday evening and the fact that they have been bred for put them in the cooler last night, this beef here, and little pains taken to morning they were released and fur. develop their milking qualities The nished with any amount of advice and good dairy cow is largely the result of run on so than to fix it at once Keen one small loaf of bread with positive judicious training and feeding. Cliorders to git; poor fellows this has mate has also considerable to do in debeen a hard spell on them We can veloping milking qualities. Mos boast of having some ten or fifteen on c untries like E gland, Holland, Belhand just now.

Too cold for cattle trades or any English channel are favorable to deother trades. Austin boys getting in veloping the ability to produce a large and seem well pleased with their trip. SCROGGINS

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THE DAIRY.

Chicago Dairyman.

The question is often asked, which

Cows for Dairy Purposes.

is the best breed of cows to keep for the purpose of obtaining milk? The question is not easily answered with out knowing for what distinct purpose the milk is wanted Milk may be wanted for the general supply of the family, for sale in cities and towns, for producing cream to make butter, or for making cheese. For sapplying a family with excellent nilk and superior cream as well as for furnishing very choice butter, there is no ani mal that compares with a Jersey cow The Jersey is a small cow and the amount of milk she gives is small in proportion to her size. It makes up in richness, however, for what it lackin quantity. It furnishes a large proportion of cream which deserves to rank among the costly luxuries. For use on berries or in coff e it is very superior. It is easily churned and the butter is of the most excellent quality. It has a peculiar richness of flavor and requires no artificial coloring. Little can be said in favor of Jersey milk from which the cream has been re moved. It has little value for cooking purposes. There is generally no profit in producing Jersey milk for sale. Few purchas rs can be found who are willing to pay what it is really worth as compared with the milk given by cows of other breeds. Occasionally customers may be found in large towns who are glad to obtain Jersey milk at almost any price As with milk so with butter. It is sought for by epicures, but most dair men will prefer a larger cow that gives more if Jersey cows belong to breeders. The Ayrshire cow has for a period

of several centuries been a favorite among cheese-makers. The milk produces a large amount of curd, and tive and Southwest is dull of disposal in the opinion of many, it is easier to at mean prices. No cauners are make cheese of the milk of Ayrshire other breeds. The cow is a heavy not be used for any other purpose ex milker for an animal of her size. A neglected They range from \$2.40@3.00 decidedly poor milker is very rare in This practice we say is the poorest of a herd of Ayrshires. The milk is not poor economy. For the cows do not s good for making butter as for making chese. The skimmed milk is excellent for cooking purposes, and possesses much value for feeding to then?" we cannot mow or plow it," No grass Texans were offered and pigs and calves. The Ayrshire cow is quite small, and is hardly more valuable than the Jersey for producing beef She possesses, however, many good shapely teats. Ayrshires are easier to milk than cows of most breeds. Dur The packing demand was very large ling the past few years great interest ha- been shown in the Holstein or Dutch cattle. The milking record of some of those in this country is remarkable. The admirers of this breed of cattle claim that they are the most There is nothing to be said about profitable to keep for supplying fami lies with milk, for furnishing milk to be sold in towns and for producing that which is to be manufactured into butter and cheese. Few are prepared to question these statements. That many of them have produced very large quantities of milk is certain The circumstances that many farmerwho produce milk for the city market are investing in cows of this breed is a strong argument in their favor. It is fair to presume, however, that excellent specimens were selected for bringing to this country and that they have received the best care and atten tion since they have been here. The cows are large and well suited for fattening when they are no longer wanted for producing milk. Holland has for centuries enjoyed an excellent reputation as a dairy coun ry, and this reputation may largely be due to the breed of cattle that is generally kept on the milk farms her-.

That many excellent milkers are found among what are known as the The cattle have stood the storm well, beef breeds is certain. Certain families of Shorthorns have as a rule produced excellent milkers. The like is Aberdeen, and Angus cattle, Good gium. Denmark and the islands in the amount of milk. Dry countries, howand very unfavorable. In countries having a rainy or dry season the cows give an abundance of milk during the former, and generally "go dry" during the latter period. Judicious selection

Dairy Cows.

A cow that is profitable in the dairy for them early GEO B. LOVING & Co, cow ponies, broke and in good condi- will pay to winter over and she will tion, 14 to 15 hands high, 4 to 8 years make more money for her owner next summer if she is protected from tley, with Geo. B. Loving & Co., Fort storms, and kept comfortable and

cow will show her character by her general appearance; she will be deeper in her hind quarter than in her fore quarter; she will have a large, generous bag; her coat of hair will look bright and of a healthy color. Her eye will be mild and gentle. Her disposition will be quiet. She will be contented with her condition. Her body will be shaped like a wedge, the wide part behind and the narrow part in front

A young cow that does not fill these

conditions should be put into the fat-

tening stall, and fed all she will eat three times a day of good corn, cracked through the mill and a little brigh straw twice a day. If the cow is old she will not pay to feed for teef, but will return more dollars to sell her for what she will bring as a breeder or dairy cow, than to fetten her. A long milker is a great object for a dairyman. A cow that can be milked profitably for ten months and a half, and then rest one and a half months before having another calf, is a far better cow than one which can only be milked four or five months. There are plenty of cows that will give a pail full of milk twice a day, and milk so long and freely that it is difficult to dry them up in time so as to give them the required rest of six weeks before calving, and the quality of the milk will be such that they will make pound of butter a day. No one will deny that there are plenty of such cows; why then will any farmer be satisfied until every one of his cows fill this requirement? Why should on man be satisfied to go on and feed, milk house, pasture, and own a cow, in t will only pay one-half the return for the same feed and c re as another man's cows? It is not a question of dollars and cents in cost, but it is a question of thrifty management, and | than ordinary importance. of good judgment. After one has the right kind of cows, they must have the righ kind of treatment, as starvation and mud, combined with pelting storms and stagnant water, will depreciate the producing qualities of a cow fully 50 per cent. or in other words the cow, if of the right kind to start poorer milk. The only large herds of with, will pay her owner one dollar when taken care of, when if not sue will only be able to pay him fifty cents The prevalent practice in the West of putting the low and marshy ground into pasture, and making cows pull hrough its soft and muddy ground; ground with great bogs and holes and stagnant water; ground that grows the stiffest kind of slougn g ass and reeds ows than from that given by cows of and rushes; ground, in fact, that can cept to starve the cows on, while they ought to have good sweet pasture give as much milk; do not carry their calves as well (abort oftener) in fact it is no place for them. If the question is asked "What shall we do with it the answer would be, stock it with good steers to its capacity and put the cows on good, sweet, dry pasture with clear, clean water with no mud holes to go through or get into The cow. either as a mother or milker, must furnish the profit of the farm, and nothing on the farm is too good for

Care of Dairy Cows in Winter.

Bre ders' Live Stock Journal. It is a mistaken idea that milk cows receive any benefit from being turned out in the winter weather during storms of any kind either wind, snow, sleet or rain. A cow that is in calf needs some exercise, no doubt, although the writer had a grade Short horn cow which was addicted to jumping, would jump any barbed wire fence as well as a board fence. When she would start and run home on a gallop, and thus get the other cows to running In fact, it was a nuisance and a dead loss to have her around. She wa-bred and immediately fied op in the stable next to a door, so she could put her head almost out doors The chain arou d her neck was neverunfastened for nine m nthe and two weeks until she had her calf, which came good and strong and was all right. Milk cows in winter should not be supplied with ice water, the tanks should be banked up around and covered over nights with a plank cover, and what ice forms in them cut out daily and what the cows drink each day pumped fresh for them. If cows are turned out in a cold storm to drink they will often prefer to go without water, and the master animal will stand and sip and sip, and make the others stand

back until she i- done. The price of butter in winter makes tlemen would be enabled it an object to get as many pounds as pos-ible, and this can only be accomplished by keeping the cows as com fortable as lossible, hence fresh wel cows want. The farmer in winter has plenty of time to perfect his stock arrangements, and see that everything is going right. If the rain-water drips down on the cows, if the doors and sides of the barn or sheds admits strong breez-s of ice-cold air, then these things may be depended on as reducing the milk yie'd of the cow and it will he far more expensive to let the matter the cows well bedded: they will give proportionately more milk if they are

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Cogent Arguments of a Cattleman

St. Louis Globe Democrat. Mr. H M. Taylor, of Trinidad, Col whose ringing voice was heard with effect, and whose sombrero waved gracefully during the consideration of nearly all important measures that were discussed by the Cattle Convention, is stopping at the Southern, and infection as New Mexico or Colerado, expects to remain several days. In Thursday's Globe Democrat there appeared an interview with him on the efforts of the Wyoming Cattle Association to prejudice rangemen against the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association. Meeting him again yesterday, the reporter seized the opportunity to obtain his views on the proposition to estab ish a National Trail. As Mr. Taylor is not only a do Cattle Growers' association has practical ranchman, possessing a thorough knowledge of the details of the cattle trade, but is also the agent of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry for the State of Colorado, and, in that capacity, has closely studied the sanitary requirements of the trade, his expressions are of more

"Mr. Taylor, eaid the reporter, What do you think of the prospects of securing a national trail from Texas to he grazing grounds of the North-

"I cannot of course," answered Mr. Taylor, "tell what action congress will take this session in this matter. but am satisfied that if the advantages to the people of the entire country are properly presented to that body, a national outlet will be granted and a highway or trail established."

A MISTAKEN OPPOSITION. "Is there not some opposition to a national trail among Northwestern

"Yes; there is some opposition to a national trail on the part of a few of the breeders in the Northwest, based upon a misconception of the influence which it would have upon their range privileges and breeding herds. They think, from a selfish standpoint, that hev would have a great bonanza in shut Southern cattle out from their

"Would not the sections named have less competition in production by closing the trail and quarantining cattle from the South from March to Novem-

"No; what at first thought would seem to be advantageous for Northwestern breeders in reality would result in great disaster to the cattle interests of those regions and again to the South. To illustrate this, it is only necessary to examine the facts, taking the past season as a basis. Texas sent North in 1884 500,000 young cattle for was let out of the pasture at night she | the Northern ranges, most of which number were steers. She will have fully 700,000 head of the same class of cattle seeking an outlet to Northern ranges the coming spring and summer Now, suppose all outlets are closed, and that Texas is forced to market this large number of cattle in other ways? she can ship out in the early spring to St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, the calves from over 400,000 cows, and run the cows out fat on the same market in the fall, the very time that Northwestern beeves are sent forward. The result will be a decline in Northwestern beef, and a loss to the pponents of the trail of fully a head on their beeves. In the meantime, Texas market their beeves owing to rlier grass in Texas, before being o ced to break the market by runwater without ice in it is what the bing out their fat cows. This result would injure the entire range cattle interests, and would materially cut down the dividends of companies represented by some of the opponents of the trail. Stut off from an outlet to Northern ranges, Texas will be empelled to establish refrigerators and canning establishments, and by slaughtering at home, will market her cattle at remunerative prices. Then the Northwestern rangemen, having lost the means of replenishing their herds with the cheap cattle of Texas, by walling up the country from which hey have heretofore drawn, will be cut off from what has proven to be the most profitable feature of their business "Can they not draw from the young

cattle of Iowa and Missouri to stock up their ranges, as they did in 1881?" THE BASE OF SUPPLIES CUT OFF. "No; the excess of cattle that went

West at the time reverred to, was caused by exceptional conditions. In 1881 corn ruled so high that many Misouri and Iowa farmers thought there was more money to be made in selling thir young cattle to ranchmen than in feeding them The result was anything but satisfactory to the sellers for since then they have found more profit can be made in feeding and maturing their native cattle than by selling them to go to Western ranges. Our Western states not only need their HARPER'S WEEKLY...... 4 0 home cattle to consume the corn crops, but they draw largely on the stocks on our Western ranges for additional feeders. I hold that the only permanent and cheap supply of young cattle from which beef can be profitably ma tured on the grazing grounds of the Northwest must come from the great breeding ranges of Southern Colorado, New Mexico. Arizona, the Indian stood that the subscriber wishes to begin Territory and Texas, as the per- with the Number next after receipt of order Territory and Texas, as the percentage of calves saved in the colder regions of the North is too small to making breeding as profitable small to making breeding as profitable pense, (provided the freight does not exceed pense, (provided the freig ated by a trial of Silver Losf. J. H cows to dairymen they must raise ries for cattle, for spring delivery. Par colder regions of the North is too ties who wish to sell, and are prepared small to making breeding as profitable to m ke contracts now, will consult as maturing To insure a permanent pense, (provided the freight does not exceed and cheap outlet for young cattle from one dollar per volume,) for \$7 per yolume. these breeding ranges to the steer ranges North, the trail must be national and clearly defined. It is only a question of time when store cattle from the Northwestern ranges will Mon find a profitable market in Europe, and loss. owing to the fact that the percentage "Little Joker" is the best smoking of loss of fat steers on Northern ranges is merely nominal, and that beeves

gain fully a four h greater weight on these Northern ranges than steers of the same ages matured on Southern ranges, the Northwestern cattlemen well continue to make in the future, as they have done in the past, more money on their investments in young steers than is made on the Southern ranges, if they will only not stand n their own light and do not, through mistaken views, oppose their best interests."

FREEDOM FROM FEVER. "Can Southern cattle be moved to Nor hern ranges without exposing Northern native cattle to splenetic or

Texas fever?"

"I will shortly make an official re port on this subject to the department of agriculture I will, however, say in the first place, that the greater por tion of the range country of Texasfully four fif he of it-is as free from and that cattle from the non-infected ranges of T-xas can be driven or shipped to Northern ranges by rail during even the warm, dry months, when outbreaks of fever occur, with out endangering Northern native catde; and that cattle from the infected por ion of Texas that are driven to extreme Northern ranges over the trail become freed from the infectious principle during the time occupied by the drive. Well informed cattlemen are aware of these facts, and our Colorawisely recommended to the Colorado legislature the passage of a law which will permit Southern cattle to be OF SHEEP WITH RESULTS NEVER BEFORE REACHED WITH ANY OTHER DIP. legislature the passage of a law which brought into Colorado upon a bill of health from the State Sanitary Board The establishment of a national trail over a defined route, to which the movement of Southern cattle is confined, will prevent beyond all possibility, outbreaks of splenetic fever among Northern native cattle kept off its route "

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I speckled cow and calf, cow about 6 years old, branded JH on right side and hip and O on the neck, marked crop left, crop over and underbit right; calf not marked or br nded. 1 speckled yearling branded JH on

right side and hip and O on neck marked crop each ear 1 yellow roan horse 13 hands high 4 or 5 years old, streak in face, all feet white; saudle marks and branded on lef boulder and on the left thigh.

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1 light brown or mouse colored mule, branded on left thigh, unintelible, but resembling a Spanish brand, 12 years old and 14 hands high.

bay horse 6 years old, branded open A with half circle over it, on left shoulder, 14 hands high, saddle marked and when taken up had on a smal bell

1 horse of the following description: one bay mare 3 years old, 18 handhigh branded on left shoulder VP connect d 1 bay roan mare 12 years old, 13 1 ox, red and white pided, marked

hands tigh, saddle marked, scar on crop off right ear and underbit in left, right hind foot, and branded thus n block brand, 12 years old. on left shoulder.

10 years old, branded RR on left hip, the left, and one colt. marked crop left ear, over half crop 1 white cow, 4 years old, branded right ear.

I steer, 2 years old, same mark as the above cow but not branded. hands high branded DJ on left thigh, has a colt. 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands

high, branded Y on left shoulder. CHEROKEE. I flee bitten gray pony mare, 7 years

old, branded FS on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded F 'n left shoulder

and DYER on let tuigh. 1 light brown mare mule, 4 years

old, 14 hands high, wen on right side of neck, branded 4 on left shoulder and C8 on left hip.

1 beer steer, black and white spotted,

4 years old, marked swallowfork in right ear and crop off the left, no COMAL. 1 red speckled cow with calf, branded

on left hip, and on right hip years old, branded on left shoulder marked er pleft, under nalf crop right, 6 years old. 1 red vellow beef steer, branded on

left hip and marked swallowfork left and werbit right, 4 years old 1 red hener branded on left hip marked round fork left. 1 red yearling steer, marked split ich and crop right, no brand.

1 bay pony, white star in forehead, 13 hands high. 8 years old, branded on left shoulder ZT

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded LOT on the neck and 10 on left shoulder. 1 red cow branded JFR on left side, and F connected, and ME on right hip and counterbranded, marked crop and underbit in right ear and crop in

1 yearling heifer same brand and mark. 1 cow and calf branded E with a bar across it and PS connected, mark ed swallowfork in left and underbit in MB on right shoulder.

1 black cow 10 years old, branded C cross C on side, marked swallowfork in left and crop off right ear.

CORYELL bay mare, 14 nands high, 4 years

old baanded LOT on the neck and 10 on the left shoulder 1 red cow, branded JFR on left side, J&F connected, and ME on

right hip and counterbranded, marked crop and underbit in right ear and crop in left ear. 1 yearling heifer same brand and mark as above cow.

8 or 9 years old, no brands. 1 sorrel yearling horse colt, no brands. 1 bay mare, white streak in face, years old, 13 hands high, no brands.

1 bay mare, bald face, 13 hands high

1 bay horse colt, 1 year old, no brands. 1 brown filly, 2 years old, 13 Lands high, no brands

1 bay horse, 6 years old, branded scar on leg above knee.

1 bay mare, 10 years old, 12 ou shoulder, 69 on neck.

1 cow crop right, overbit left ear O S on side

1 yearling, crop right, underslope left ear, 55 on neck, W on side and RSS on hip. 1 s eer, crop and split each ear, PK on shoulder, side and thigh, mule shoe

1 steer, understone left, crop and underbit right ear vo side. 1 steer, swallow ork each ear, WEE

on side. 1 cow, crop and underbit right, swallow fork and underbit left ear, and branded NN.

1 steer, cron right, underslope left ear, branded

1 roan mare 5 years old, no brand, white spot in forehead, left hind foot 1 bay colt, right hind foot white; no

brand. 1 black horse 6 years old 12 hands face. high, no brand. 1 bay horse 3 years old, left hind foot white, star in face, 14 hands high,

no brands, both roached. 1 bay mare about 8 years old, right hind foot white, 14 hands high. 1 yearling colt, bay, left hind foot white.

shoulder, hind feet white to pasters. 1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 or 13 years old, some harness marks on shoulder, no brands, ears inclined to flop.

1 brown pony horse 14 years old, 13 hands high, branded LB on right shoulder and thigh, 4 or 5 years old.

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, right 1 light bay mare, bald face, both nd feet white, 10 or 11 years old, branded JHS on left hip, 8 or 9 years randed O with a bar under it on left cld.

1 dark bay horse 5 years old, 13 ands high, no brand. 1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind oot white, 13 hands high.

I two year old bay horse oolt, branded Jon left shoulder. 1 roan two year old mare colt, branded on left shoulder 33.

1 one y-ar old roan mare colt. Lone year old bay mare colt, white face, branded J on left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 4 vears old, 14 hands high, branded | CU on right | 14 hands high. | 1 dark brown and ICU on right hip.

I dark gray colt 1 year old, no brand. 1 bay horse branded FB on left high, heavy set FREESTONE.

1 gray pony mare, 12 or 13 years old. 132 hands high, and branded LT on right hip and RD on right shoulder 1 brown mare mule, 13½ hauns high, 10 or 11 years old, branded **WW** on

1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.

I bay mare, 6 years old, right eye out, branded OL (connected) on right shoulder and hip, and 14½ hands high. 1 dun horse, 12 years old, 131 hands

on right hip. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 141 hands high, 3 white feet, branded -- on one shoulder and a on the other.

high, branded on left thish

1 heifer cow, red and white speckled nh marks or brands perceptible.

1 brown mare, 4 years old, 13} hands I black cow, white back and belly, high, marked one white hind foot on

X on left hip, marked swallow fork 1 light bay mare, 5 years old, 14 1 blue horse, 8 years old, and branded O on right shoulder.

1 pay horse, 9 years old, broke to work, white hind feet, no brand per-1 black and white steer, 6 years old.

branded 2 on right hip, marked crop on right ear and underbit on left ear 1 yellow mare, 11 years old, 13 hands high, ball faced and brander on

1 white backed, pale red sided, one year old past steer yearling, neither marked nor branded.

1 dark brown horse, 12 years old rifibt eye out, 15 hands high, branded on left shoulder and thigh, stirrup brand, seems to be a gentle work horse HAYS. 1 roan horse 15 hands high, 7 or 8

1 dark brown horse, 16 hands high 10 or 12 years old, 3 shoes on, branded 7C on left shoulder, saddle and har

1 brown mare 13 or 14 hands high. branded NH on shoulder, 10 or 12 1 buy mare, 9 or 10 years old, brand-

ness marks.

1 sorrel yearling colt. 1 gray horse, 4 years old, 141 hands 1 black horse, blaze in face, and 14

hands high. 1 work ox, 13 years old, marked crop and underbit in right ear, over haif crop in left, branded WUS and

I norse mule, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded A on left shoulder and 1 red pided ox, marked crop and

under-lope right ear. crop and split in left, branded IP and A.

1 sorrer horse, 12 years old, branded X, white spot in face. 1 beef steer, marked crop. split and

underbit each ear, branded MEDINA.

hands high, both branded on lett buy only unbroken packages of the shoulder. Gold Leaf Dip. J. H. Brown. 1 dark brown mule. 6 vears old, 13 hands high, branded TMV on right 1 roan horse 11 years old, 13 hands

high, black mane and tail, brander on left shoulder, and on left thigu. 1 bay mare 5 years old, 12 hands

high, branded A on left shoul er. bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, black mane and tail, both hind eet white, star in face, branded A on eft shoulder.

1 grey mare, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded LE left thigh, and L 1 dun pony 14 nands high, 6 years old, branded DX on right shoulder. 1 bay pony 3 vears old, 13 bands

high, branded on left thigh. NAVARRO, old, blotch brand on hip, marked corp These heifers will be sold very cheap N. M.

left, crop and under half crop right, for cash or will be traded for yearling | Ear marks, crop right, underslope left. and her sucking calf. 1 red steer, 5 years old, branded G can be seen at any time by calling on W F Bentley, with Geo. B Loving & on left hip. 1 cow and yearling, brand not intern- | Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

3.2 years old heifers, one branded U2, one RC and one AD. PALO PINTO.

I bay mare and coit, mare branded 3 on left shoulder, 12 hands high, 7 or years old, and scar on right side of neck, col unbranded. 1 roan mare and colt, mare branded DO on right thigh, blaze in face, and

white hind feet, 8 or 9 years old, 12 hands hifih, colt unbranded. 1 bay herse, unbranded, 3 years old, 11 hands high, 3 white feet, star in

PARKER. 1 red 5 year old steer, branded H6H on left side, 6 AS on left hip, marked crop left, crop and split right. 1 blue steer, 5 year old, branded CLN on left side on left hip,

marked underbit each ear. 1 sorrel horse 8 years old, 14 hands high, streak in face, branded 8 on left on left shoulder, HO on left hip. 1 horse, 121 or 12 hands high, brand n right shoulder, color dark bay,

in right shoulde l iron gray horse, 14 honds high, a star in forehead, brande on left 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, some white in face

I light bay yearling colt, no brand, star in forehead.

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1 bay paint mare 141 hands high, branded 8 with half circle above, on branded 5 on left hip and 0 on left hip.

left shoulder, 38 on left hip, shod in 1 mouse-colored pony, 5 or 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded J8 with bar above, on left shoulder, s ar in forehead, shod all round.

1 back mare branded JFC with JF connected on shoulder, 7 years old. 1 dark brown mare, 12 years old, 141 honds high, branded 35 on left

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 5 years shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands old, branded M, with JHL connected on left shoulder, and O with half circle under, on right shoulder 1 roan paint mare, 144 hands high white in face, right hind foot white, 9 years old, branded HR connected on

left shoulder, and HR connected on left shoulder.

1 black mare mule, 12 or 14 years old, marked underbit in left ear shod in front, branded on left shoulder and has geer or harness marks

1 sorrel mare, 16 years old, 13 hards

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1 dun blored gelding 14 hards high, left ear shod in the left ear shod in the left ear shod in the left ear shoulder left thigh.

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1 light bay horse 14 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, small star in forehead, right fore foot white, left hind foot white Branded BB on left shoulder, gentle broke

1 bay pony 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high. Branded FAK on left hip, and same on left shoulder, blotch brand on same shoulder. 1 bay horse 5 vears old, 13 hands high. Branded 3L with bar above on right shoulder.

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high, branded LR on left shoulder.

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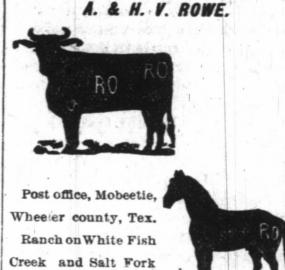
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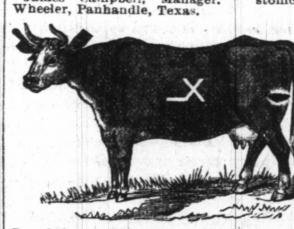


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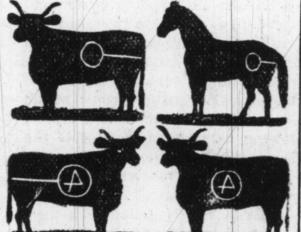


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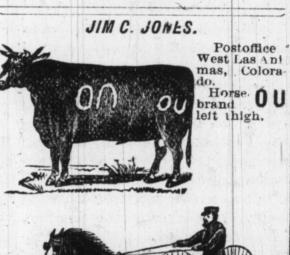


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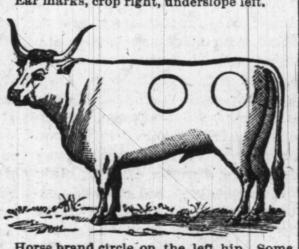
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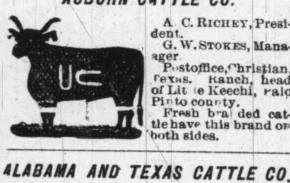
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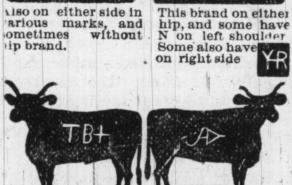
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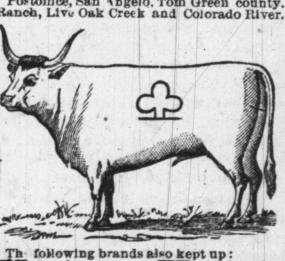


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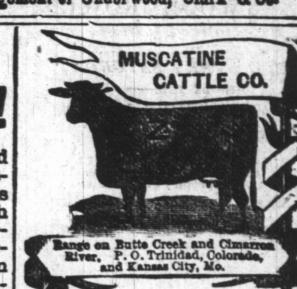
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A LITTLE more drift than usual.

THE snow is bad enough, but 'twill give us early grass.

THIS year the battle of the trail will be fought in Kansas.

for the trail from a Northern point of IT is said that the Fort Worth &

Mr H M Taylor makes a good case

Denver is to reach out for a town site ture. called Harrold. Where is it? THE impression i gaining ground

that the Texas drive for 1885 may be late, but it is expected to be heavy. A STOCKMAN replying to the usual question answered: "I am out of the

drift. The pastures north protect my stock." A GENTLEMAN Writing from Harris county says the rivers are high, and some stock in the bottoms may be

drowned; otherwise there is no com-

plaint SHOULD the trail remain open there is every prospect for a gigantic drive for the year 1885. Quick trading would follow a favorable report from

slowly, the clouds do not permit the er belongs to Kan-as.

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vor the trail. The senate and house passed a resolution against it. This does not mean that the dead line will commission and officer have been rebe moved farther west.

THE Texas Live Stock association tal Cattle Company as president while Mr. Simpson was working in the interest of Texas stock in Washington.

THERE is considerable fence-cutting going on in Colfax county, New Mex ico. The reason given is because the heavy cattle owners have fenced in more lands than their deeds called for

No transactions on live stock have been aunounced during the past week. The only visible feature of the market is that some trifling bunches of year ling and stock cattle have been offered for immediate delivery at very low prices.

ANYONE missing "Sassy Sam" from this issue will understand that owing to stress of weather the youth is obliged to be out on the range, punching back the stock which have drifted into pockets between pastures. He writes that he is having a "-weet o'd time of it."

QUITE a sprinkling of stockmen ar determined to put cattle on the trai and take chances of getting through Kansas. The Indian Territory cannot be closed under any circumstances, and it is considered to be just as good quarantine ground as can be had for love or money. It is considered that the territory will be a handy piece of

else in this issue of the paper we would commend the letter from Navarro and New Mexico cattle are diseased, county as being somewhat suitable to then California and the Northern the times, and containing matter country will say all these cattle are worthy of perusal. Mr. Rice will confer a great favor on the editor and a benefit on wool growers if he will convince one and all that, it pays to feed as no veterinary surgeon has yet sheep.

of the press, two-thirds of the cattle, there has been so much promiseous and sheep and horses and live stock of lying about so called Texas cattle every description in Texas are now fever, as to lay every animal raised dead stock and that our former wealthy south of Kansas and Colorado under stockmen are seeking employment to su-picion of disease. earn their daily bread. The fact is all the stockmen are looking for is contracts and forfeits on spring deliveries. put in some sort of an appearance.

provide for estab ishing the boundary o her consideration than that the catlipe between Texas and the Indian tle are Texas raised. Territory, involving Greer county, passed the senate substitute for the house bill It p ovides for a commission to be appointed by the president, which, in conjunction with a commission to be appointed by the governor of Texas, shall run the line between Texas and the Indian Territory. Senators Maxey and Coke preferred of Texas ranges, must be on an averthe house bill to the senate substitute, age either disgracefully poor or thinly but thought it best to take the latter stocked. rather than run the risk of losing both, which might have resulted from the president

the fact that Chicago is the greatest live stock market in the world in the men. shape of the Nineteenth Annual Live Stock Report of the Union Sock territory should take reasonable pre Yard and Transit company, for 1884 and summary for the years 1865-1884 compiled by Geo. T. Wi liams, secre- like a two-edged sword, if handled tary. The report is contained in a carelessly, may cut both ways. nest pamphlet compiled with that brevity and completion characteristic of Secretary Williams, who is really the inventor of the improved business forms which obtain in the present live stock business system of this ble weather be frequent and long-concountry. Mr. Williams can claim the distinction of being the first live stock reporter, weigh master, secretary and general utility man of a stock yard company in America, commencing with the old Bulls' Head in Chicago, and since the continuous secretary | nio, where losses are reported heavy of the U.S. & T. company since their foundation. The report of the totals on the 24th page of the report is siderable trouble has been experienced he very brevity of totals, and is very to move great numbers of cattle which

Kansas and the Trail. The following, on the subject of the national trail was embodied in the speech of Governor Morton of Kansas at the opening session of the legisla-

interesting.

Earnest protests have reached me, from stock owners in several portions liety, the stock being in very fair conof the state, against the proposed "national cattle trail." The complaints of injury and losses to our cattle interests, growing out of the movements of Texas catile through Kansas, are also numerous and vigorous. It is alleged that the losses from "Texas fever," socalled, are much larger than is generally supposed; that the presence of introduction of cattle from infected Texas cattle within our borders is a districts" provides that it shall be unconstantly increasing source of dan- lawful to drive through or into the ger to the stock interests of Kansas; and that it is of the highest importance | Texas, Arkansas, or any of the states that the driving of such cattle through | bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, or any portion of the state during the the P. cos river in New Mexico, or months when they are liable to com- ca tle which have been in the above municate fever, should be absolutely named regions within twelve months

prohibited. large and of such vital importance to cept during the months of December To-DAY (Friday,) the storm seems to the general prosperity of the state, that and January only. Such cattle, howbe over, but despite that it is thawing measures essential for their protection ever, may be transported through th against loss or damage should receive territory by rail at any time of the snow and ice to disappear. Our weath- your prompt and favorable considera year, subject to certain restrictions to tion. The legislature, at a special ses- prevent their contaminating local ion held last year, made provision for herds. The penalty for violation of THE Kinsas legislature did not fa the organization of a cattle commission | this law is \$5,000 fine for each offense and the appointment of a state veteri- and liability for all damages that may pary surgeon. No reports from this ensue therefrom. ceived by me, but they will, I have no doubt, be transmitted for your information in due time. If additional legelected John Simpson of the Continen- islation is necessary to give practical the to northern ranges for the coming direction and force to the measures already adopted for the protection of our stock interests, it will command my hearty approval."

Disease and Free Grazing.

The Arizona stockmen protest against the introduction of cattle from Texas. and from New Mexico in the vicitity state have taken effective steps towards of the Pecos. This is a beginning: The next protest will be against all New Mexico cattle, because of the disease imparted by P. cos stock, the same as Northern Texas cattle are quarantined against because of coast cattle, etc. The New Mexican stockmen may just as well try not to have oo many cattle charged with disease, becau-e their own may be tarred with the same brush. It looks just a little strange that while Lincoln county, fever has caused any loss it is in West-New Mexico, is asking congress through the governor to call a special session of t. e territorial legislature, in | see a prospect, which, if none too order to prevent cows from crossing bright, is a shade better than the lowthe Pecos into Lincoln county, while at the same time some tenderfoot stockmen of Arizona are asking something of the same sort as protection from the diseased stock from the ranges of Lincoln county. New Mexico.

There can be considerable injury done to all the live stock interests of the lower latitudes by wholesale accusations bandied back and forth in regard to diseased cattle, and if New IF sheep raisers don't read anything Mexico says all Texas cattle are dis--ased, and Arizona says both Texas diseased, and then there will be a pretty hard time to prove which cattle are and which are not diseased, especially been found who can agree with another professional gentleman of the same IF one would appreciate the full ex- caliber on this momentous subject, and tent of all the reports going the rounds more especially from the act that

There are certainly good reasons why one man having healthy cattle on a range should not have them endan-If the money is visible the cattle will gered by the passage of diseased herds, still the measures advicated, if covered by enactment and pronounced consti-A TELEGRAM to the Galveston News tu ional, would amount to the excludated the 20th, inst says: The bill to sion of Texas herds, regardless of any

It is well understood, however, that the pretense of disease put up by New Mexican stockmen is but a thin covering to the real aim, which is to prevent Texas stockmen from moving their cattle to New Mexico, to pariake of measured by the capacity and carriag-

There are some cattle going from Texas to New Mexico, and some to opposing the substitute. It will have Ar zona, and most of them will go for to pass the house again before going to delivery to parties already interested in ranches in New Mexico and Arizona, and there may be some driven on THE enterprising management of speculation, still there is not occasion he Union Stock Yards, as usual, were for any excitement, as the cattle will at the front at the Texas State Live not impart disease, nor will they be Stock association, presenting their turned loose on any over-stocked range documentary evidence, establishing if Texas experience in over-stocking is worth anything to intelligent white

It is very proper that any state of cautions to protect stock in a reasona ble manner, but the subject of disease

Texas Stock. During the past week Texas stoc of all descriptions has been having hard time of it, and should unfavora tipued, many a cow man wil require a first-class calf crop to make good the winter losses and replace numbers as before the winter set in. The princi pal trouble is in central and west cen tral counties and south of San Anto Western ranches protected from the drift have suffered slightly, while con drifted from wide, open ranges against pastures. In Eastern Texas a great number of stockmen have been able to feed their cattle since the storms commenced, and have prevented an serious loss. In Greer county and the Indian Territory, and in such portions of the Panhandle as heard from, ther does not seem to be any cause for anx

The range in Texas is not in average condition, otherwise the recent storms would have caused but trifling dam-

Proposed Arizona Legislation. The act proposed "to prevent the

territory of Arizona any cattle from last preceeding the time when it The stock interests of Kansas are so is sought to introduce such cattle. ex

The Trail Prospect. A month since there was a very poor outlook for the movement of trail cat spring. It seemed as though the whole cattle interest of the United States had con bined against us even after the great association at St. Loui had voted for the trail and endorsed the messure. Now while the opposi tion is equally strong from some quarters some few friends outside of this showing that there are other interests besides those of Texas ranchmen which are involved in the question of the trail.

It is now apparent that to ranchmen of Western Kansas that the Texas drive is likely to be less injury to their ranges if permitted to pass through a narrow tract, than to await on the borders for the raising of the quarantine law, and yet if Texascattle ern Kansas. From the effect of this the attitude of Kansas stockmen, we ering clouds which a few weeks since seemed to show not the slightest sign of a silver lining. Our cattle will

Pedigrees for Percherons. At the meeting of the American Percheron Horse Breeder's association held at Chicago, Nov. 15, 1883 comprising in its membership about 400 importers and owners of horses in this country, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That no horse imported from France, after the close of the pres ent year, shall be admitted to record in corded in the Stud Book of France, but this resolution shall not be considered as invalidating the record of horses im-

ported prior to the 1st of January, 1884 If all the importers of French horses would adopt the principle conveyed in this resolution, none but recorded pedigreed horses would hereafter be offered to purchasers in America. In of all pure-bred animal ties largely in their pedigrees, the necessity of the above resolution will be recognized and its value appreciated by all relia of progress, as it is through this means that the improvement of all stock has been accomplished.

Our patr ns will find the time their subscriptions expire on the wrappers, aff rd ing a copportunity to renew in time to lose

The Proposed Cattle Trail Act. tion appointed a committee of nine from different states to prepare and present to this congress a memorial on the subject of the cattle trail, and urge action upon that body toward establishing it for a period of years. Judge free grazing on mublic grass, which, if C. Upson of San Antonio, and Capt Henry Warren of Weatherford, Texas, members of that committee are in Washington, and have prepared the following bill and memorial to be placed before the committee appointed at St Louis, and when these papers are put in a perfect form they will be presented to congress:

> AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A QUARANTINED NATIONAL LIVE STOCK TRAIL Be it enacted, etc: That the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby directed to appoint as soon as practicable, three commissioners whose duty it shall be to lay out and establish by metes and bound a public highway to be known as a Quarantined National Live Stock Trail, for the purpose of driving cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, or other live stock to market or from one location to another-and further, to establish by metes and bounds at convenient points on said trail, suitable quarantined grazing grounds where said live stock may be held and grazed

for short periods during the drive. Sec. 2. That said Quarantined National Live Stock Trail shall begin on Red river, as near the 100th degree of longitude as may be deemed practicable for the purposes of this act; thence running in a northerly direction through the Indian Territory following as near as practicable the present trail known as the Fort Griffin and Dodge City trail to a point in township, 35 range 22 west in Ford county, on the south boundary line of the state of Kansas. Thence over the unappropriated public lands belonging to the United States, following as near as practicable the atoresaid present cattle trail in a northerly and northwesterly direction through the counties of Ford, Hodgeman, Lane, Scott, St. John, Thomas, Sherman and Cheyenne, in the state The travel of cattle wishing to cross it of Kansas to the southern boundary is so small that it can be accommodaline of the state of Nebraska; thence in a northerly and northwesterly direction across the state of Nebraska to the southern boundary line of the territory of Dakota; thence in a general northerly direction as may be deemed most practicable through the territories of Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, or any one or more of them to the northern boundary line of the United States. Sec. 3. That said Quarantined Na-

tional Live Stock Trail may be of any practicable width not exceeding six miles, and said quarantined grazing grounds shall not exceed twelve miles square at any one place. Sec. 4. That the unappropriated public lands upon which said Quarantined National Live Stock Trail and

grazing lands may be established, shall be and are hereby withdrawn and withheld from sale, location or settlement, and are set apart for the exclusive purposes of said trail and quarantine grounds and for the term of ten years from the establishment of the same as herein provided, during which period any and all kinds of we stock from any state or territory and at any and all seasons of the year may be driven over said trail and held on said grazing lands for the purposes

intended by this act.

Sec 5 That as said commissioners shall have laid out and designated said trail in accordance with the provisions of this act, they shall make a report thereof to the secretary of the interior, fully defining said trail, and if such report shall be approved by the secretary of the interior, he shall cause the same to be recorded in the general land office of the United States, and shall at once give public notice of the establishment of said trail cy causing of time and money, and the effect of publication thereof in some newspaper | delay will be felt by all classes in the published at the capital of the states of higher price, smaller quantity and Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Nebraska.

much thereof as may be necessary hold from set lement any portion of is hereby appropriated out of any the public lands. This, is bowever, money in the tressury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose of paying | that an exception be made to the rule. the expense of carrying out the pro- To reserve for ten years a trail, and at visions of this act, subject to the draft of the secretary of the interior.

REASONS WHY IT, IS IMPORTANT TO ESTABLISH A QUARANTINE NATION-AL STOCK TRAIL RUNNING FROM THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE AS TO THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY

Of the entire number of cattle in the and cause them to take them up in United States, one-fifth are at present another. This is all the inconvenience located s uth of latitude 37 deg. and | to which any one will be put. If at west longitude 93. Owing to the warm | the end of ten years the land is in climate of this region, cows bring actual demand by actual settlers in forth more calves there than they do good faith, the trail can be abolished. farther north. That is to say, the per- To such an event the cattle breeders centage of calves produced by a given | would have to adjust their business number of cows is larger than in any but to allow the only way they have other grazing region. It is in other of getting north to be closed now for words, the cheapest and most favora- no good reason, is to injure their ble breeding ground for cattle in the capacity for providing the Nation with country: Separated from this region cheap beef. The damage at this by some 600 to 700 miles of country lie the Percheron Stud Book, unless the the plains of Wyoming, Dakota, Monsame shall have been previously re- tana and Idsho, which are far more favorable for maturing and fattening young stock. The grass that grows there is more nutricious and the climate is better for beef steers after they are one or two years old. Out of twenty calves born at the South, equally healthy, if ten grow to be four years old in this region, and ten this enlightened age when the value in that of their birth, the first will weigh about 1400 pounds each, and the latter about 950 pounds. The only extra money expended on the heavier ble breeders. All men who oppose ones, is the cost of getting them from public records are the natural enemies one range to the other. It is evident that more beef can be produced for a certain amount of money by taking calves born in this southern region to are valid, and will naturally increase Most of it goes into the hands of canthis northern region to mature, than as their herds grow larger. Their in ning establishments, and in that shape cow-ponies and were raised in Palo by any other method of managing the terests as well as those of the owners has become an article of export to

The S. Louis Stockmen's Conventhis change of range, and it can be sold for a lower price; it is also of better quality than beef matured in a warmer climate.

cattle over the intervening country is by driving on foot. By common censent a path has been used for this purpose for many years, laid out to suit the necessity of finding grass and water by the way. It serves this purpose admirably and is the only path that can be found with water at short distances. It is known as the Fort Griffin and Dodge City trail It runs from Texas ac oss unoccupied public lands in the Indian Territory, and then across the western portion of Kansas. In this part of its course a difficulty has arisen, to obviate which, the establishment of a quarantined National Cattle Trail and grazing grounds is desirable. The country at short distance from the trail is becoming settled, and the settlers object to the passage of the herds from the south, because they are not at all times confined to a definite trail, and thereby cause the spread of a disease known as Texas fever. This disease is sometimes caught by local cattle grazing upon the grass which Texas herdhave been driven over. It is in their interest as well as that of the owners of the traveling herds that Congress is asked to pass this act. If a welldefined trail can be established, not more than six miles wide at its widest part, and narrowed to a mere passway at intervals, the contending intere ts will all be satisfied. The objects desired are that the touthern cattle may pass on their way north, and that the local cattle may be able to graze east and west without fear of infection. The present trail does not run through a region where there is any great number of cattle. Settlers have always been afraid of the infection and have generally avoided it, when the trail over which the Southern cattle pass has been well known to them ted by narrowing the trail at certain designated points to a mere passage way, over which if desired a bridge can be built. The herds going North and South are usually about 3000 cattle at a time; for practical reasons that will never be materially changed, and that number of cattle can be driven through a very narrow spate for a short distance. After leaving Kansas the present trail goes over an unoccupied country to its end. There is no danger of infection above the 40 degree of latitude, as the Southwestern cattle cease to impart any disease after reaching that line. They probably become acclimated by the time they reach that distance. It will be perceived that the need of a clear understanding as to the limits of the trail particularly exists in the western part of Kansas Among the reasons why congress is asked to act up n the matter at once is because there has arisen of late a practice of location on the trail itself for the purpose of exacting a toll for the privilege of passing the herds. The men doing this are not believed to be bona fide settlers, and do not intend to cultivate the land of which they become possessed. Were their examile to be largely followed the trail would be closed and this whole beef raising and beef fattening business would be destroyed. It cannot be managed to advantage both to breeder and consumer in any other way known. if actionis taken at once, a trail can be laid out over the unoccupied public lands which will damage nobody, but benefit the whole country. If action is delayed, it may be imposible to do this, except at great waste porer quality of beef sent to market It is, of course, against the general Sec 6. That the sum of \$10,000, or so | land policy of our government to withan extraordinary case, demanding

driven upon it from the fact that the on September 6 began active operaexact locality of the trail is not known | tions. Arrangements were made to by the settlers or is not always con- ship to Chicago, and from the very fined to one locality. Their objections first their meat found ready sale there, to an und-fined and unguarded trail every pound being sold on arrival. beef raising business. An actually of the ranches at the North are iden- Europe, but as a considerable propor-

intervals along it, suitable grounds on

which the herds can be rested, grazed

and quarantined as they travel, which

will remove all fear of the spread of

infectious cattle diserses in the West,

moment is also that endless litigation

will be caused, if the cattle drovers

cortest the claims of the bogus settlers.

and if they do not, the number of

tent that it will be impossible to con-

tipue to use the trail as it has been

used by common consent for many

locations will increase to such an ex-

There is no railroad running north or south from this great breeding ground; the only way to get young

d-iven shortly and rested at intervals, ped: they do not have it, and there would Beeves ... he little if any of it, if the trail was laid as proposed, with regular quaraned grazing grounds along its route.

Something of the importance of an the enormous aggregate of 3,26,000 early passage of this act may be un- pounds, requiring 163 cars for its transderstood when it is known that the portation. The actual cost of the anisupply of not less than one-half million | mals killed is c ose to 150,000, or nearly cattle passed this year from the breed- \$37 500 for each month. The hides, ing grounds of Texas alone to the fat. which, next to the meat, constitutes tening plains of the Northwest, from the most important element in the which is furnished a large portion of slaughtering business, are sold to W. the beef consumed by the people of J. McNamara, of the city, and are the United States.

to be successful, should commence where they are manufactured into about the first of March To keep so leather at the extensive tanneries large a number of cattle annually from located there He receives the hides the markets or beef resources of the as soon as taken from the animals, and United States, needs no argument to keeps a force of men constantly at show that it will greatly increase the work preparing them for shipment, price of every pound of beef consumed As each day's killing supplies an by our people, and that the whole average of ninety, the amount of capicountry is interested in the speedy pass- tal required to handle this portion of age of this bill Since the year 1867 or the business will at once be apparent-1868, nine-tenths of the marketed representing an outlay of over \$10,000 Tas cattle, averaging annually 300, each month Of late years the pro-000 to 500,000 in number, have been duction of the high grade of animal driven to market on foot, which is fat known as oleo has grown to be an still the only practicable mode of cb- important adjunct to beef-slaughtering taining a market for the surplus cattle establishments. It is produced from of Texas. Yet by the act of congress the leaf tallow, or suet, and is the styled the "Pleuro Pneumonia Act." principal ingredient from which

approved June 3, 1884 it is provided : oleomargarine is manufactured. This corporation drive on foot or transport chopped by hand. It is then rein private conveyance from one state washed, in order to remove all objecor territory to anoth r. etc., * * * any tionable matter, and then passes into live stock, knowing them to be affected a cutte., where it is ground until it is with any centagious, infectious, or a uniform mess. From thence it goes communicable disease, and especially into the vats, where it is subjected to the disease known as pleuro-pneumc- a moderate heat, being kept constantnia: Provided that this so-called ly in motion by revolving knives. splenetic or Texas fever shall not be When reduced to a liquid state, it is considered a contagious, infections or strained into a receptucle, and is then communicable disease within the taken to the press room to undergo its meaning of sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 of last process. A mold, perhaps 6x8 this act, as to cattle being transported inches, 13 inches deep, over which by rail to market for slaughter, when is laid a clean linen cloth, now the same are unloaded only to be fed comes into requisition. The mould and watered in lots on the way is filled, and the edges of the cloth

While it is not believed that such layer. Pressure is gradually aprilied, to warrant that construction, and iteffect would be as indicated, for no re- white residuum known as stearine. sponsible dealer in Texas cattle would risk the serious consequences of its violation.

The bill proposed, we believe will is manufactured into table oil, closely remedy the evils complained of and resembling that made from the olive. accomplish the intention of said act in Within the past four months the yield preventing the spr ad of animal dis,

Refrigerated Meats.

Ga. veston N. ws. Chicago is rapidly driving home butchers for the Boston, New York and other markets out of business and it seems to be the opinion of the press of all the leading cities that the shipment of dressed meats will supersede the shipment of live stock from the West to Eastern and Northern cities The obstacles to the driving and shipment of live stock from Texas to other states raises this subject to one of great and special importance to stock-raisers. the Victoria Advocate gives an account of the experiments at that point in the slaughter and shipment of beeves and other snimals to distant markets. The Continental Meat company has been operated since Septem. zers. From the entrails is secured the ber last, by Messrs, Mathis and Sullivan; these works, under its former grade of violin strings, etc. This promanagement, were actively operated duct is prepared and goes into the about eight months. During that period there were killed 13,119 head of and sinews of that portion of the leg beeves, 9491 sheep and 1326 calves The Advocate proceed -:

The cost value of the stock was \$396, 778, and the greater part of the mest sale. went to New Orleans, where it com peted successfully with that butchered may possibly prevent a few men from there. The extraordinary expense at goods. taking up quarter sections in one place, tending the establishment of the known in this section, rendered the News. enterprise fluenc ally unsuccessful, and the Continental Meat company was finally obliged to go into the as-emble at the court house in Bracket hands of a receiver. There were those, however, who still retained adopt rules and organize for a sysfaith in the enterprise, and who be tematic spring round-up; also for the lieved that the time had arrived when organization of a stock association for the business of beef production required that the old plan of shipping they are in favor of organization or live cattle long distances in order to not .- Bracket N. ws. find a market would have to be abandoned. Prominent among those who from the very inception of the enterprise, had encouraged the refrigerator plan by investing largely in the stock of the Continental Meat Company, were J. M. Mathis and H. D. Suliven, both practical stock dealers and The passage of this act will also be clear-headed business men. Shortly a protection to those actual settlers af er the works passed into the hands who live off of the present trail, but of Mr. F. R. Pridham as receiver. whose cattle are sometimes permitted Messrs. Mathis & Sullivan secured a to stray into it, and at other times are lease of the establishment here, and

greater amount of beef is produced by tical with those of the S uthwestern tion is taken by dealers for immediate breeders, from whom they both buy consumption. So carefully has the young steers to mature and fatten, business been conducted that up to The establishment of this quarantined this date not one pound of meat has National Trail will remove every ob. been lost in its transportation, and stacle to complete harmony, and tend each car load has reached its destinato give the general consumer all over tion in prime order. Some idea of the the country their beef at a lower price | magnitude of the business may be It is to be noted that "Texas fever" gathered from the following figures, is not a disease that cattle bring from kindly furnished by Mr. O-good, Texas. It is the result of changing bookkeeper of the firm. Beginning their location. A certain number September 6, 1884 up to January 5, sometimes die of a kind of accima. 1885-four months-Messrs. Mathis & tion f-ver on the road If they can be Sullivan have slaughtered and ship-

The weight of meat shipped reaches

shipped direct to New York by sea. These drives of cattle from the South From thence they go to Buffalo, "Nor shall any person, company or suct is carefully washed, and then filded so as to completely cover the Whereby the markets of the United suer, the purpose of the linen cloth be-States are in effect, if not absolutely, ing to act as a strainer. These cloths closed against a half million of cattle are then arranged in the press in layannually grown in the state of Texas. ers, with a sheet of iron between each injust prohibition was intended by and the oleo slowly ex des. A maxicongress in the passage of the act re- mum pressure of 240 tons is used, and ferred to, yet its language seems clearly after the oleo is extracted there remains in the cloth a thin sheet of This substance formerly used largely in the manufacture of candles, is now mostly exported to England, where it of oleo has been 124,961 pounds, or 330 barrels of 380 pounds each. The suet is purchased from Mathis & Sullivan by the Southern Manu'acturing company, of New Orleans, represented here by Mr. Adam Schilling, who manufacture it into oleo here and ship their product to New Orleans, where it is used to make oleomargarine. The tallow-such as is not suitable for oleo-is rendered by the use of large tanks, into which all the refuse heads, etc., is thrown. The yield of this class of product has aggregated 74,863 pounds, or 197 barrels of the ordinary tallow of commerce. From the feet is

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extracted the substance known as

neats-foot oil. The heads, legs, etc.

are boiled in the tallow tanks, until

the bones are rerfectly clean, which

are used in the manufacture of fertili-

material used to make the common

market in barrels. Even the muscles

which go into the tanks are carefully

preserved, from which gelatine is

made. The tongues are a valuable

item in the business, and find ready

Mr. D M Clarkson was in from his business, however, coupled with the ranch Sunday. He reports water fact that the ruling price ter fat cattle scarce and coid up here, but the losses at that time was the highest ever among stock are very light.-Bracket

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county, for \$75 + ach Mesers. Pork & Bentley have still on hand 64 head of elegantly bred J-rsey helfers, which they will sell cheap for ca-h or trade for first class yearling mules unbranded.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Contin ed from First Page.

grams, Montana must be as go d a breding ground as Texas. The Stock 11,734; "Prima Donna I." 12,292. Grower's Journal says it is.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Badly "friz" up! Might be worse. We continue to have weather.

C. B Lucas of Goliad is with us. R B Schipp of Hondo is visiting his family in San'to e.

George G. Wossit, of LaGrange, Tenn, is here to buy horses. Frank Nusom and Son and B H. Box of Goliad beamed up on the Alamo What has become of those national

association proceedings, Brother At-Col. J. F. Ellison and Son of San Marcos, are in San Antonio, full of

Atascosa tarried a while at the St. Charlie Earnest came up from Pena

and reports that no sleet fell below Gen Griffith bad the misfortune to lose an \$810 Hereford the other day .-Taylor Texan.

G., C Arnett and J. S. Ater, of Burnet, are at the Southern, in San'tone: will buy horses. Dr. Fabian bobbed up serenely in the midst of all the bad weather, and

called at the JOURNAL office. The Victoria Advocate publishes the list of "actual and ornamental" depury sheriffs of that county. Good thing.

in Hines Clark & Co 's pens this week, said steer, weigning only 1585 pounds. From Goliad. Some steer: Col R. E Stafford the well known

cattle in Presidio county. Frank Williamson now hails from Montell, Uvalde county. He spent a few days in San Antonio and was wel- Texas. comed to the Journal's palatial

Col. B. H. Campbell and Geo. V. Collins of Wichita, Kan , registered at | fully established; they can be supplied the branch office. These gentlemen in any number, as also all kinds of delivery. L. D. Vak, general stock agent of

the Missouri Pacific road, spent too short a time with his friends in San Antonio this week. His headquarters is at St. Louis. J. H. Campbell of Chicago, and worth knowing, is browsing around Colorado City and Fort Worth and

thereabouts; treat him mighty well, boys; he deserves it H. Fitzgerald of Del Rio, has just arrived at San'tone from along the Rio Grande. He reports stock in that section looking well and plenty of

good grass.

Uncle John E. Wilson leased a small out very desirable block of land, five sections, on San Francisco creek, iu Presidio county, for a term of tour ears, from Taylor and others. San Antonio, Texas, for fine cloth-

Charles Emmett, a prominent merchant of Corpu- (bristi and one of the best friends to South Texas cattlemen, registered at the Southern Wednesday, and will spend a day or so with the The Messrs. Lake last week left with

they will remain until the remaining portion of the stock is disposed of. Previ us to leaving they had disposed of all their heifers at remunerative prices. - Victoria Advocate. A. Rush Bowe, of ruddy complexion, most pleasant ways and a world o. mining and live strek information, hailing from Soroceo, New Mexico, visited the Journal's branch office.

He made a trade through Seabaugh & Maher for 750 head of stock from Joe Murray. In a note to the branch office of the Journal, J. M White of Camp San Siba, says: "I regard the Journal not only as valuable to all stockmen, but all men of the diff rent professions, as it will enlighten them upon one of the greatest industries in Tex-

as Sassy Sam' is alone worth the subscription price." The Rothe Bros, near D'Hanis, are county. They pay in this county alone over \$700 tax. Their little calf pasture contains on v 40 000 acres, and is said to be not balf of the land they own This enormous wealth it is said they have accumulated since the war, by hard and honest effort. They are

he embodiment of self-made men. Medina News. Most every one coming in from Mc-Mullen and Live Oak counties give very di-couraging reports concerning the stock in those counties. They say many are still dying, and that there is hardly any sign of grass in that see tion. Should we have much cold, bad weath-r between now and March 1st, but few cattle in that section are going to survive. But wi h mild weather, although very toor, they may come Fifty head of choice cow ponies, 14 out all right. The loss ven up to the to 15 hands high, 4 to 7 years old, present will be keenly felt by some.—

The advent into San'tone this week of T. E. Miller, created not a little interest among our wide awake stock m-n Mr. Miller is one of the well known Hereford breeders of B-echer. Ill, and he returns to San An onio after an absence of eight years. He will remain a week or two and only the stringency, of money matters has prevented his receiving a number of good orders; but he has taken some. for the Hereford blood requires no introduction or recommendation to pested steekmen of Texas. He regis tered at the JOURNAL branch office.

A move is on foot to have a new county earved out of the west end of Tom Green county, after Oliver Levon the Pecos in 1865, while en route across the plains with a berd of cattle Mr. Loving was one of the first to cross the plains, and as he was wounded in the boundary of this new country, stuff rom which wounds he died, it is appropriate that the new county shall bear his name. Oliver Loving was the father of Col George & Loving of the STOCK JOURNAL, and was a man highly esteemed by his neighbors in Parker feeder of the 1950 pound bullock terest on \$250,000 the stockman's pros-

Berkshire association to the Kansas City Live Stock Record, the following money to pay off an indebtedness time hogs vere sold to Texans during perior animals yet, that an occasional upon the cattle Apply to or address 1884: William Little, Hutchins, Tex. one or a lot of extra quality fails to pon the cattle Apply to or addr 38 lean'y" No 11 407; theo. B. Loving & Co., office over Gater. Beack Prince," 11 475 and "B auch ETTE, Fort Worth.

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Black Prince," 11 475 and "B auch
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S :erman," 11 615. J. B. Bri. gs Rus sellville, henght "Duke of Green Lawn." 11,747, and ' Do hess of threep Lawn "11,:48 Jas. H Jones of Olivena T.x., bought 'Spit-ful's Hitlemere," 11 732; "Donna's Spiteful II,"

OUR WOOL SACK.

"We'll pull through," Woodbull. J. J. Burk of Maverick county is

"A revolutio in sheep raising methods." T. C. Frost. Hines Clark & Co., sold 186 muttons this week at \$1 75@\$2 05.

Mr. Moore of Moore & Proutty, Webb county flock masters is in San'tone. Towns Woodbull does look a bit 'scared " Takes care of his sheep. O S. Newell, a prominent Kinney

county sheepman, ran up to San'tone

E H. Carli of Jones & Carll, Dimmitt county sheepmen is here and cheerful. We hear that D. A Frame, with his 2400 acre proof pasture, is contented. W. E. Tom and J. Campbell of His flocks, numbering upwards of

2000 head, are in good fix - Taylor Mr J. L. B'ack informed us Tuesday that his flock of 1300 head of sheep are doing well He has about 900 acres of sheep proof pasture on his range.-

Taylor Texan. Jos. Drahn of McLellan county is a bright example of prosperity attendant upon intelligent and careful handling of sheep. His sheep are of the ten pound kind, and is making a success of the business:

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Marters and Quotations. Foreign Cattle Market - Texas Cowmen More Frightened than Hurt.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, January 19 1885. the heaviest tax payers in Medina hogs, \$4.25@460; "skips" and coarse

good at present rates for corn. The cartle market is good. Exports, \$6,00@6.80; shipping grades \$5 00@5 75; common shipping and killing cartle, \$4.25@\$5.00; cows and mixed, \$2.50@ 4 25; -tockers and feeders \$3 50@4 50 per 100 weight; corn-fed Texas cattle,

\$4 00@4 50 The local dressed meat market is reported active and strong at following

quotations: Packed beef

cold, being 23° below zero. The snow blockades of the past week have been In speaking of the future prospects for live stockmen, H. C. Mallory characteristically remarked: "The beef aters are still in the land " Yes, and

the number is rapidly increasing.

sheep sold lately at \$2 20@3,372. There were some 250 head of pound sheep from the territory, which sold at \$2 25 per 100 pounds. They were very thin and undesirable.

About 1600 Texas and Nebraska

\$1 37} per head. It is safe to say they goat business. cost as much, as would sheep that would sell for two or three times that much. The price seems low, but nobody makes any money off of such acre pasture, and reports no losses. Last January about 700 head of hay

J. T. Irvin of Camargo, Ills. was the p or as Grant. As the general gets, inwhich Myers & R. bought at \$7.50 From the report made by Phil M. Carter & Farrow were the shippers. Springer, secretary of the American The animal was 3 years old May 2. 1984. We do not receive so many su-

and corn-fed Texas cattle sold at \$4 50

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mon. It is going that way. The price of best American cattle in time, "but when the spring time Liverpool to-day was 15 cents per comes, gentle Annie," many an old are here to buy cattle for the spring water working machinery, piping pound dressed. The British markets cow will come moping out from among for American dressed beef are heavily supplied. Exports of live cattle have lately increased, while the shipments Sam Dyer of the Panhandle, were in

of dead meats have fallen off. John Smith, of Neponset Ills had on the market 38 head of superior 486 pound hogs, which sold at 34 772 on F. S. Bunker, cattle buyer for Swift

three week's Western trip. He was at Kansas City and Omaha. The extent to which Armour is sending his dressed beef West from Kansas City into Denver and the mining largest, if not the largest ranch in the centers is remarkable. Himmond will state, and has probably the very best

Fort Worth going to let her

ment prove a failure for the lack of force of his indomitable will and enermoney and a little management? The reason or at least one reason why so many cattlemen shipped rather than sell to local dressed meat men was undoubtedly the fact that many, if not most of them were bound by his opinion of the on look. their fluancial arrangements to ship through. It will be up hill work for the outpost establishments to compete with our great central concerns, but if the railroads can be prevented from crippling the business by charging ex-

orbitant freight rates, Texas refrigeration can be made to pay. Hog raisers have no good grounds bodies move slowly." 'Rame was not \$1.50@2.00 per 100 pound lower, but dependent for a few months. It is we have received 200 000 more bogs merely the reaction from the boom of than in last January, and they are two years ago, and they are not hurt. much heavier on an average. Prices They have learned something which ing and shipping, \$4 55@4 89; light hear of no failures. The trouble is a Texas cowman feels poor when he has oulls, \$3.50@4 25. These prices are no more surplus capital than would be considered big in a mercantile busi-A C. HALLIWELL.

Don't fail to attend the clearance

sale of Malone, Waller & Co. FORT WORTH NOTES

R. E. McAnulty, of Shackelford county, is in town. J. H. Campbell of Campbell, Laneaster & Co., came north from Austin after the convention.

H G. Bedford came in from Sey-

mour, and -tated that stock were doing well in Baylor county. D. A. Constable of Red Book ranch, The weather here this morning was writing from the Cherukee Scrip re- cles with special reference to the West and Our old f iend W. C. McAdams, of New Orlean's; entertal ing short stories, Palo Pinto county, w s in town during

tue week. He reports considerable drift from abova. J. H. Cage, Ste henville, Erath county, came in ouring the week and paid the office a vi it. He can put up stock for the spring movement.

Denion county, called on the offi e on its way home from the New O leans exposition, where he had a good time, C B. Walker of Tarrant county has

Mr. Z J. Harmison, of Roanoke,

Mr. W. P. H. McFadden, of Beau mont, was here during the week and reports cattle doing well. He is carrying a handsome stock in a 60,000 Glen Reynolds writing from Throck morton county says. If we con't get a warm wave pretty soon so as to

barons will come out in the spring as

pect is not so bad. had been on a flying trip to Chicago, as d stopped off a day to take in the sights of the Queen City Sugg says he was told by men who ought to Revaluances should be made by Post Office

sense of predominance, and that the for money matters to be easy in the now common cattle will be uncom- spring and cattle in good demand: at 'sir figures. It is true the outlook is a little sickening just at the present the brakes that is now looked upon as

Mr Chas Goodnight and wife and

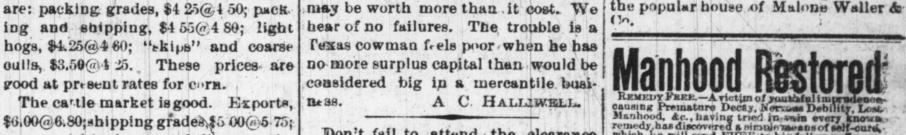
the city during the fore part of the week. Mr. Goodnight was on his way to Austin, and purposes taking in the the exposition at New Orleans before he returns. Some of the fire stock now on exhibition there may as well begin to prepare to come to Texas first as last, for the colonel is too dear a Bros., & Co., has just returned from a lover of fine stock to suffer them to escape entirely. If there is a thorough bred stockman in the state of Texas. that man is Chas Goodnight, probably. Few men will dare dispute the palm with him. He owns one of the next year dress beeves at Omaha. Is graded stock of cettle for its size on that ranch to be found on the continent, and all this has been brought magnificent refrigerating establish about within the last few y ars by gy, directed by sound judgment. Col. Goodnight gives a very favorable report of the way stock are wintering brough his section He has made some very heavy purchases within the last few months at good round figures. which is a practical demonstration of

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WE acknowledge receipt of the seed annual of D. M. Ferry and Company of Detroit, Michigan. It is one of, if every day that comes fifteen bushels catalogues issued. Messrs. Ferry will send one to stockmen and farmers on figuring about amounts to this: I will application.

THE sales of wool in Boston since January 1, 1885, have been 2,577,200 pounds in excess of the sales during the corresponding period of last year. This is a handsome showing as the sales for sixteen days reached 7,740,000 pounds. The highest price paid for Texas wool was 221 cents, a half cent over best price of the previous week.

N. W. AYER & Son, advertising agents of Philadelphia have sent us a splendid illuminated calendar for 1885 which now adorns our sanctum. Messrs. Ayer & S in are entitled to our thanks, as it represents the profit we have made on work done for this enterprising house, which is composed of experts at beating down prices to the level of the hardest kind of times.

THE Baird Clarendon states that Joe Wright has started a new enterprise at Baird. The plan is to utilize the sheep pelts, which have generally gone to waste heretofore, by subjecting the skins to a soaking, thus softening them, then applying a wash to the flesh side of the skin, then after lying rubbed off with the hand.

THE Bulletin reaches several wool growers throughout the country, especially many of the presidents and secretaries of organizations of these people. Will not some of them inform the editor whether or not the wool growers will join the manufacturers in asking the experience of some of my neighturers a simple act of justice? It is known to all of them, that worsted goods of a certain grade, although requiring more costly machinery and greater cost to produce, have considerably less protection than woolen. This is not only an injustice to the manufacturer, but is also doing the farmers, who grow the wool for such goods, a wrong. Shall an attempt be made to right this? Speak.—Philadelphia Textile Bulletin.

The Losses in Stock.

From almost every part of Texas comes the same report, viz: that the mortality among range stock has been greater so far this winter than for many years past. In a recent letter from Lampasas the writer, an old timer in the state and an experienced stockman, assures us that where stock have been guaranteed even half a chance the loss to stockmen has been trifling on account of severe weather. We give our readers the benefit of what he says on this point, as follows: "You asked me as to the losses among live stock in this section, and I am glad to be able to say to you, that where they have been given a half chance, they have done well to date and few of them died. Cattlemen now realise fully that there is such a thing as over stocking a range, The old idea here has been that every five acres of range can support a cow year in and year out, but experience has long since demonstrated to my satisfaction (or dissatisfaction rather) that multiply five by two and you will about get the true proportion. In this opinion I am sustained by many, if not most, of the most enlightened stockmen here, yet I am sure I do not exaggerate when I say, that, most of the ranges in this section have had on them, for months past, two to three head of cattle to every ten acres of grass land. True, there are some neighborhoods where there are not so many, but as a rule, the lands there are poor and the grass thin, and cattle don't like it. In the matter of sheepmen I undertake to say this, that, in no single instance has good treatment of flocks in the fall failed to secure good results since the winter set in. But where no winter range has been saved and sheep have been compelled to feed over the same ground that they grazed close in the summer and fall, the losses have been simply enormous. The sheep were not fat when the cold weather came on, and as the frosts came early and the grass was cut down they have continued poor and have not been able to stand the hard weather. I saved clean range for winter use and started my flocks into the winter fat, consequently my losses have been merely nominal. I have lost some of my lambs, but I think the loss due entirely to the fact that I sheared them in the fall, and the winter has been too much for them." All of which goes to sustain us in the view we have often expressed, that those who treat their sheep well will prosper, while those who treat them ill, will inevitably suffer. A fat sheep, be it a lamb, an ewe or a weather, can stand quite as much severe weather as a cow or an ox, but a poor sheep, is practically de void of spirit; seems to put no value on life and takes no pleasure in it, and rather courts than avoids death. And once a sheep makes up its min'd to die, nothing in creation that we know of

can make it live,

Feeding Sheep. ing sheep through the winter is one that from the necessity of the case, is

among Texas wool growers. To-day we had as a visitor a stockman who has both cattle and sheep the sheep husbandman to and we took occasion to inquire of him particularly his views as to wether it on weather. He said he had never fed his cattle but had fed his sheep, and he expressed decided views on the subject about which we interrogated regions, where there can be no legitihim as follows:

"I am feeding my ewe flocks every day but my wethers are left to make their own living. I have about 1000 head of ewe-, and I am feeding to them not the best and most complete seed of grain. I use cats, but any sort of grain will do as well, I think. My have fed, by the time I quit feeding, about 1350 bushels of oats, that cost me nearly 30 cents per bushel, this will foot up near \$400, equal to 40 cents per ment to tolerate it, noth in the income head of my 1000 sheep. I calculate that I will get every cent of this back when I come to get my wool clip in the spring. I don't mean to say I will get two or three pounds of wool per head more than I would get if I didn't and requirements of nature. We are feed, but I do mean to say, that, when it comes to increase of quality as well of quantity, I will get 40 cents per head more in cash from my clip than if I had not fed. I know it to be a fact and there is a decided depreciation in that sheep will not grow much wool when they are poor and hungry. If they are kept fat all the time and in Let us see what is lost in the single spout. an improving condition their wool will grow fast. On the other hand, if they are kept poor and in a failing condition, will grow little wool. And what is of equal importance in my judgment, the wool that grows on fat and improving sheep is strong and 34 pounds, \$14, or together \$47, showhealthy, and therefore much more valuable than that grown on poor and the money value of the clip from sevfafting sheep, which must be weak enty sheep, which would give a loss and unhealthy. If any one doubts this, let him examine with a micro-

a short time the wool can be easily scope a lot of wool shorn from a sheep known to him to have been fat and poor alternately since last shorn and he will be able easily to discover the weak places in the fibre, corresponding to the times when the sheep was poor on the one hand and fat on the other. I have tried it, and I know what I am talking about. But more than this, congress to do the worsted manufac- bors this winter has proven to my mind that sheep not fed grain can not begin to stand as much cold or wet weather as those that are kept fat. A fat sheep is a very hardy animal and can stand any amount of cold, while a poor sheep is a very delicate animal and can't stand much hard weather. My neighbors are losing now heav ly and before the spring opens will have lost from 25 to 35 per cent. of what they started into the winter with. Out of every 1000 head they will have lost from 250 to 350 head, and I could name one poor fellow that won't get off with a loss of less than 40 per cent. and if he don't lose 50 per cent. he will be in big luck. On the other hand Thave, to date, lost 11 of my 972 ewes but little upwards of one per cent. Say their sheep are worth \$2 50 per head and they lose even 250 out of 1000 head they will be short in the spring \$625 or their capital, to say nothing of the lambs that they might have saved from these 250 ewes. This \$625 would have more than fed their sheep four months and saved them from dying

Another point I will mention, a poor

ewe can't be expected to give much

milk until she picks up in the spring

on green grass. And a poor ewe can't

be expected to drop a fat lamb. So

while I confidentially rely on having a

lot of fat lambs in the spring, that will

be kept fat and growing by reason of

having to suck fat dams, my neigh-

bors cannot expect anything else but

that they will have poor lambs in the

spring that will be kept poor while

the ewes are picking up flesh after the

grass starts. Yes, sir! I believe it

only way to secure such a desirable

result is to keep the ewes on good

forage from day-break to dark, and

besides to feed them some grain every

day to add to their strength and nerve

for life.

will pay to feed, and one of your late correspondents hit the nail square on the head when he said 'it is best not to keep on one's ranch more sheep than one can feed from three to four months in bad weather in each year." It is time that the winter is now more than half gone, and we trust fondly the worst of it has past. But we may always rely on two or three bad spells in February and early in March, and in anticipation of such weather, we wish to urge on our readers, even now, the imperative importance of feeding some grain to their ewe flocks particularly, so as to strengthen them for the labors, wear and tear of maturity. Let it be borne in mind, and often considered, that ewes to lamb in the spring are now feeding two lives, their own and that of the lamb to be dropped later. It is too much to expect of them that they will be able, on dry and frost-bisten grass alone, to fatter, or even keep in fair condition without regard to the lambs. But surely it is folly to expect them to keep their unborn lambs fat on such food. If Texas wool growers wish to have fat and healthy lambs next spring, they must have fat ewes between now and then. And the

them to stand up bravely against the cold and wet that is sure to come before spring opens. We repeat what we have often said before, that a poor sheep is a nerveless sheep, and cares nothing Fall Shearing of Sheep. Journal of Commerce. This matter should receive the em-

should its condemnation come from The question of feeding or not feed- those engaged in sheep husbandry. may be, from being furnished with a wool that can advantageously be used attracting no little attention just now to cheapen their products, but it is not creditable to the intelligence this practice to continue low any plea, unless it has pays to feed his stock during severe some exceptional validity. We should be glad to chronicle the discortinuance of this custom in such districts of Tex as as lie outside of the southwest sandy mate excuse for favoring it. So long as the practice is kept up of allowing the sheep to freely range over the sandy prairies south of the Nueces there may be some reason for shearing twice a year, but this will be unnecessary and unprofitable when a more careful system of husbandry finds its way into these parts. But in the central and north central sections there can be no justification for such a course. and it is downright bad business judgderived from the wool clip and in the health of the sheep. The spring time is the only natural season to divest the animal of its fleece, and to do the same in the fall militates against the laws pleased to see this subject agitated in the journals of Texas, with the prevailing opinion against twice shearing. There is no gain in the annual clip. the value of the wool, besides the extra expense attending a second shearing item of depreciation in value. One hundred pounds of fine twelve warning. months' growth, clean wool, is worth \$55. If this had been sheared in the spring and fall, its value would have heen respectively 66 pounds, \$33, and ing a loss in the annual income of \$8. This represents an advanced loss in

FABLE NO. 4.

BY ÆSOP JR. My predecessor was wont to tell of wasp that thought to "get away" with a snake, and did cause his death, though he lost his life in the busines-, too. To give the matter as the old man used to give it: "A wasp seated himself upon the head of a snake, and striking him unceasingly with his stings, wounded him to death. The enake being in great turmoil, and not knowing how to rid himself of his nemy or to scare him away, saw a wagon heavily laden with wood and went and purposely placed his head under the wheels and said: 'I and my enemy shall thus perish to-

Considering this fable and the lesson it was intended to teach, I was reminded of another story, said not to be a fable, though it may be, and in all probability is a sort of allegory. It has been a long time since I read it, ment in the grass to prevent a decline but if my memory serves me all right, it was to the effect that an old man, very strong and therefore very much to be teared by weaker men, at last was placed by treachery in the hands of his enemies. When in the temple on trial, with death staring him in the pays beyond a doubt to feed. face, he resolved not to die alone. So, taking the main column that supported the roof of the building in his arms he brought all his great strength to bear on his effort and overwhelmed his enemies with destruction, though in doing so he brought death to himself sooner than was intended by them. I don't remember what he said at the well fancy he might have said as did the snake in the fable of Æsop, Sr., toge her." Considering both of these fables,

allegories or stories, as one may please to term them, I am reminded that sheep husbandly in these United States, the role of wasp to the wool grower's snake is being essayed by the wool manufacturers of the East. have seen, that there is a chance to days. keep up the tariff on woolen goods manufactured in this country; pro- sheep the first feed of the season durvided, they can prevail on our na- ing a sleet storm, and as the weather tional law-makers to cut down still was severe he fed bountifully of cotton lower, or cut off altogether, the tariff seed and killed about thirty of his on raw wool. They are thoroughly best sheep, and the whole flock was organized and will have a powerful about two weeks recovering from the lobby, backed by any amount of cash | bad effects of the over feed. and cheek when congress is ready, and how much. They have an idea | ice and let them have a drink, and /1 that the election of a Democrat to the prefer that they drink just after eat termined that while free-trade will be dry shelters and hay bedding. I the raw material, it will be a very bad die from over crowding. I never lost thing if applied also to the manufac- over one per cent from bad winters. factured articles. And they have therefore, resolved that they will "out Cobden-Cobden" when it comes to at a newspaper article; should the edising out for free-trade, until free wool is secured, and then they propose to call a halt in the legislature.

"Honest?" "Yes, I am honest in my belief that this is the programme, but hang me if they are honest in their belief that what they propose is for the good of anyone, except the members of the National Wool Manufacturer's association, of which one Mr. Hayes is secretary. They are even now shouting "Snake!" at the wool growers, and are swearing that the dear people must not allow the beast, or reptile. or insect to wrap its coils about them. phatic censure of all those interested Nay, more! They are even purposing in the handling of wool, and especially to go into the wasp business, and if Joker."

they don't attempt to fasten themselves on the head of the so called Manufacturers derive some benefit, it snake with the view to stinging it to death, then I am no prophet, and there is nothing in signs Possibly they will succeed, and they will be sure to do so if the so-called snake don't get its eyes open and its fangs ready fer business. Let it sleep on as it has for years past, and before long it will feel the sting of the wasp on its head, and will realize too late that it can neither rid itself of its enemy nor scare it away. I trust things will never get this far, but I dare to put myself on record as declaring that if they do, then by the Gods! I as a wool grower, hence a part of the socalled snake, am in favor of acting on the idea of the snake in the fable, and of the strong old man who was mean enough not to die alone and leave his treacherous enemies to gloat over his downfall. The wheel of public opinion is even now revolving, and if the worst comes to the worst, then rather let snake and wasp be crushed together; rather let Sampson and his tormenters perish in one great wreck than suffer selfishness and treachery

to flourish. If the next congress is so unwise as to renew the agitation of the tariff question, and if perchance, backed or TICKS driven by public opinion, it decrees that the tariff on raw wool shall go altogether, or in part, then let the wool growers of these United States see to it that the manufacturers are sent up the flume by the same power that drives the wool grower up the

This is not a threat, but a gentle

FROM NAVARRO COUNT

Feeding Sheep and Other Matters That May be of Interest to Wool Growers.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: An experience of twenty-seven years on a flock of five thousand sheep of in the sheep business in Navario \$570, an item well worth considering. | county, Texas, has fully demonstrated to me that it pays to feed sheep, and the more you invest in feed for your sheep the greater the dividend, until you reach a point beyond which more feed to them would be an absolute waste. And a great many who feed sheep make a fatal mistake by not beginning to feed until the winter season is somewhat advanced, and the sheep have begun to decline, then it requires as much feed to put them in a thriving condition as it would have taken to have kept them in a good condition up to the same period had the feeding been commenced before the decline in flesh Besides the period of half starving produces a weak place in the wool fibre that cannot be cured by any amount of subse-

> Another error in feeding is that it is stopped too soon in the spring season, and the sheep are left to shift for themselves before there is sufficient nutriin flesh, and just at this time the ewes need all the assistance and strength they can get to bear them up through the exhausting labor of yeaning.

> quent feeding. And the loss in the

Now then, after years of not feeding, and of feeding, I have decided that it

And I think my experience clearly demonstrates that when you come to the question of feeding and not feeding, that it costs less than nothing to feed. As to when to begin and when to quit feeding depends entirely on the amount of grass and weeds on the range in a growing condition. Some years the middle of December is early time if he said anything, but I can enough to begin feeding. At another time it should be commenced by the first of November and continued to the "I and my enemies shall thus perish | middle of March, and some years till the middle of April.

Sometimes fatal mistakes are made in giving full rations in the beginning of the feeding, resulting in injury to just at this time, in the history of the sheep, and even killing some of them Never give more than half rations of any kind of grain or cotton seed, for the first six or eight days, then gradually increase the feed so as They have seen, or supposed they to reach full rations in ten or twelve

An acquaintance of mine, gave his

Salt your sheep more especially in after March 4th, next, to go again to the winter, and let them have a plenty tinkering with the question of exports of pure water every day, or at least and imports and what duties shall every other day, no difference how and what duties shall not be imposed | cold and icy the weather. Break the presidency means free-trade or words | ing, then put them where they will be to that effect, but they are quite de- protected from the wind - I have good a bully good thing if applied only to never had a sheep to freeze to death or and some of the worst winters I ever passed through in Texas, I did not lose a sheep. This is my first effort tor of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL deem this worthy of a place in his paper, I may tell you something about what to feed and how much, and my experience with the resour grass.

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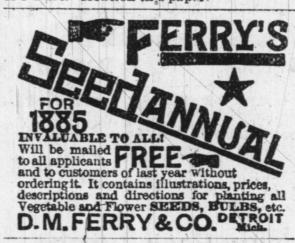


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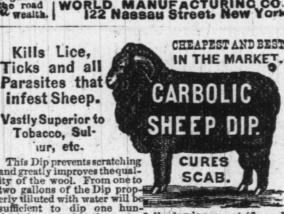
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PETER LARRAN

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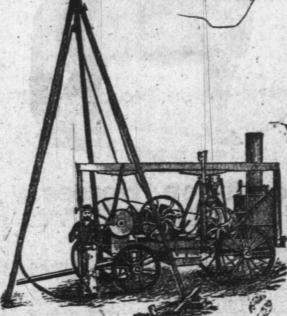
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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Reagan's Bill-The Chances for Double Decks-The Markets.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILIANOIS, Jan 19 1885.

We are to get relief at last. The transportation problem is in the hands flocks and better cared for. Sheep cansenate with strong probabilities of be- droppings. coming a law. Then the shipper be rebates given, no section of country low for several months. will be favored and no city discriminated against. The bill is well ton by the Warren line of steamers in worded, is iron-clad and litigation 1884 we e only a little more than one studied railroad freights in all its in- Somehow there seems to be more sive shepherd. tricacies for years and years, and has cheap mutton offering in all of the remodeled and altered his bill until consuming markets of the world than it now stands a potent instrument of they are able to take at paying prices. writing, and plus the railroads down | The Liverpool correspondent of the to the doing of the just thing, and Drovers' Journal writes as follows: that is, to charge according to distheir patrons.

Tuesday a bill was introduced by shipper gets out with a small palance Senator Brock to compel the railroads on the wrong side. A few more to furnish double deck cars to shippers | twenty thousand parcels and our anti- | yet discovered, and as tobacco extract when called for. This is good news podean rivals will throw up the is so much cheaper, surer and more for the Texas flock masters, for if their sponge. bill is passed, the Missouri Pacific It seems to me that our strongest stockmen will dispense entirely with railroad will be compelled to put on hold as sheep and wool growers lies in the costly drug poisons now in use. double deckers, and of course, if they protecting our own markets against put them on in Miseouri, they will the jovasion of the stuff from the be run into T- xas, that is certain No British provinces which can be sold at coubt the Texas legislature will also panic prices and still make money. analysis of leaf tobacco shows a vado something for the benefit of sheep- The undeveloped state of our Western riation in different samples very asmen, so the railroads are getting it on country and the high prices which it that there are no indications in the all sides. The people of the country seems necessary for the railroads to samples themselves to the most exare up and in arms and the railroad harge; and the general welfare of our men are appalled at the movement. sheep industry all stem to make pro-They are squirming and expect to hear tection necessary to the proper develsomething drop. Public opinion is too opment of and reasonable success in cent of nicotine, a sample of light, strong to be hoodwinked this time. the business of raising sheep. We thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881. Reform in railroads must come. More supply all of the nutton that is eaten showed six and a half per cent of nicon this subject later.

past week and the large receipts sold the way is a good deal. But the promptly and at pretty strong prices, American people have not yet fairly the range was from \$2 50@4 35 per 100 learned how to like mutton. The pounds, with the bulk of sales going at fact is they cannot be blamed \$3 25@3 50 per 100 pourds Kansas very much when the quality sheep brought from \$2.75@3.25 per 100 of the average stuff dignified by pounds.

\$1 75@2.25 per 100 pounds as it will be a wonderful demand in America for seen that common and undesirable mutton, and at the rate the demand is grades are still bringing low prices, increa-ing now, it may not be so very very large and far in excess of the sup- decent mutton will not to sufficient to ply. Our shippers are growling be- meet the home demand. Our home cause they cannot get all the fat sheep | markets are now much better, rela-

Again I predict that good Texas sheep will bring handsome prices this is doing a good missionary work for

There is no charge of any conse quence to note in the wool market. Offerings were small, and this proved a disappointment to the many buyers withstanding this found ready disposal; prices are not appreciating to any great extent as yet A general revision of prices has been made, which can be seen by glancing at the quota tions given below. Texas clips strong-

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

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RATTLER.

Range of Prices-Sheep Prospect-The Diffe ent Breeds.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

January 17, 1884. Late receipts of sheep here have been very heavy, but with the excessive supplies of the past week values only declined about 25@50 per cent. Receipts were 27,000 head, while the largest week's receipts on record was only 29,000. The market finally closed stronger. The big snow blockade cut off supplies toward the last. Closing prices were \$2.50@3 00 for inferior; \$3 00@3 50 fer tair; \$3,50@3.75 for medium; \$4 00@4 50 for good to choice.

Make a note of the fact that last year Chicago received more sheep than did Pittsburg. While Chicago hss for a great many years been the largest general live stock market on the globe, she has only of late begun to take her proper place as a sheep

An Englishman of my acquaintance in discussing the mutton qualities of the different breeds, remarked that he considered the Southdowns by all odds the finest; though if he were to raise mutton for profit, the Cotswold, whose mutton he regards very highly. would be his choice. But when asked what he thought of Merino mutton, his olfactory organ was elevated an inch or two and he blurted out: "Bah! the typical butter breed, and still others and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, ers recognized as the most noted milk- east side where Mr. Tully will be glad I'd as soon eat mutton from a buck; ers recognized as the most noted milkwhy, when my folks happen to make from one type into many, from the Has furnished plans and specifications and superintended the erection of buildings for the following gentlemen: John H. Belcher, the following gentlemen: John H. Belcher, a mistake and get a piece of Merino G. C. Rumrill, Ike Clould, Wm. Bourland, J. a mistake and get a piece of Merino G. Halsell, S. B. Burnett, Dan Waggoner, Why. Who mutton, I can smell it long before it why. Who draught horse. Even our fowls have why. Who draught horse.

your favorite sheep, Southdowns, and would do well in as large a flock of

can have fair play no matter if he is does not improve. Our latest quotaliving in Pennsylvania, Misseuri or tions from Great Britian show no im-

The exports of live sheep from Bos-

With 24 000 carcasses unsold out of tances Besides the Reagan bill there 25 000 anded, by the Elderslie, nearly a public, the manufacturers do so conis another bill in the senate, but the fortnight ag , the New Zealand frozen scious of the fact that a trial test is all Reagan bill is one that is the all im- mutton business don't seem to be quite that is necessary to convince the pracportant one. The legislatures of nearly such a good thing after all. Should tical stockman of its superiority over all the Western states have bills before that other big cargo come in on time any preparation for the cure of scab them to regulate freight charges and we are likely to see New Z aland sheep and screw werm yet offered in the make railroads behave decent toward seiling at one penny per pound. All market. The experience of wool In the Missouri legislature on last between freight and other charges the years leaves no room for doubt that a

in this country with the exception of the name of mutton is considered. Common to medium sheep sold at The time will come when there will be tively than foreign markets.

The dressed meat refrigerator trade our mutton business. It is sending choice and cheap mutton into localitie where little or none has heretofore been consumed, and the people are being educated to like go d mutton. in attendance. The quality of the of- The farmers, and stockmen of the land tained. ferings was not of the best, yet not- ought to see to it that the lion's share of the profits of the dressed meat busithat our sheepmen are all asleep. A. C HALLIWELL.

The Merino for Mutton.

Can the Merino be bred to a mutton standard without deteriorating the fleece? Some think not, while others, with equally as good judgment, argue wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their that it ites within the line of achievnent which will be realized with a little time. The National Live Stock all accounts give Bakewell credit for the state will receive prompt attengreatly improving the wool of the tion. Leicester sheep in improving its carcass for mutton. And if it be truthat in improving the mutton breeds for mutton the wool is also improved, why should there be any fear that in improving the carcies of the Merino or mutton its fleece would be injured? If that point were well taken, then our American Merino, which is certainly much improved in carcass over its Spanish progeniter, must have degenerated in fleece. But wool growers would not admit this. Our most suc-Cessful improvers of the Merino claim to have improved the fleece as much as the body We generally find Merino blood. The best American Merinos of to-day are about 50 per cent heavier than the Spanish Merino and this enlargement of carcass has resulted from superior feeding. We do not prepise a cross of a mutton bried on the Merino to improve its wool or to improve its mut When we have advised using a Down or Cotswold ram, it was upon grade Merino or common ewes to preduce a salable early lamb. But we fully believe that the Merino may be bred and fed into common form without any injury, but with an improvebeen a decided tendency to improve upon the model before us; and this has been and is an age of constant surprising improvements and results in live stock circles. The heaviest beeves and muttons have been put on the market; yet no one would think for a moment that their maximum has been reached And there are no groundfor believing that our shepherds have attained to the limit of heir stock'capacity for better improvement and development. We do not believe that the best in this line has been done The past season has witnessed the fastest mile in the sportsman's world, the heaviest two and three-year-old s' ow cattle, and the heaviest fleece. Varie ties of stock for generations have been bred for the development of peculiar and distinct traits, until some

come to table." But how about using undergone wonderful modifications of their distinctive characteristics, and Cotswolds on the plains of the West, their plumage in in ny instances has ben entirely remedeled or changed where it is necessary to have sheep in without any perceptible change of very large flocks? Will they stand it their other traits, and their combs there? To this he replied that they have been changed from single to rose, or vice versa, and not a single feather seems to have been ruffled by sheep should ever be kept in He the transaction. And are we to think thinks Merines would do a great deal the Merino sheep the only animal better if they were kept in smaller whose constituent elements are so firmly set as not to admit of any modification? We cannot think that of the people and something will come not do their best when crowded and Bakewell's experiments are in any of this. Reagan's interstate bill has compelled to eat over pastures where a sense isolated What has been done passed the house and is before the great many have been to leave their can be done. Time has wrought sub stantial changes in the Merino in its The prospec's for an outlet for Amersee appreciable improvements. Just he a farmer, merchant, or sheepman, ican sheep through foreign markets how far improvement of carcass can be carried without imparing the quality of the fleece, experiment alone must determine. Just that far it fexas. No pools will be tolerated, no provement, and prices have been very needs to be and no doubt will be caried. But beyond it the breeder of the future is not likely to go; for no change in the character of the Merino which will in any way deteriorate the meri of the wool can permanently obtain proof. The Hon, Mr. Reagan has fourth what they were the year before favor with the practical and progres-

THE FAVORITE DIP.

A Pure and Reliable Extract of Tobacco-Jos. H. Brown Agent for the state.

In offering the Gold Leaf Dip, to the it fetches just now is about 9 cents and growers and stockmen for a number of tobacco extract of regular and sufficient strength is the best dip for sheep, and the surest cure for screw worm easily applied, it is safe to conclude that the day is not far distant when

The difficulty which alone has prevented the univer-al use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful perienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per otine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the sled, made with 2x12 inch planks, cut use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignor-The strength of the extract must be

decided not by gue-s work founded on the leat from which it is made, but by chemical test. The extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of

e tank is tested by careful chemical duct of many crops of tobacco, so ne of which may be over strong and some weak, but by mixing them and coucentrating to average to a regulation

Located as the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are, at the largest tobacco auc ion market in the world, ness do not continue to go to the owning patented processes which enrailroads. Sometime- it seems to me able them after extracting the nico tine to sell their leaf tobacco, and, having a large capital invested in their business, they are enabled to is absolutely reliable, and at a cost which does away with all the difficulties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H Brown. gent for the state, and it will be seen that their business in Texas is a permanent one Immense quantities of

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The Place to Go.

erally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who believes in giving patrons their money's forms me that he has just returned worth He has employed an accombreeds of cattle have been plished engraver, and is prepared to de developed into the heaviest all work in this line Repairing of any type of meat animals, others into kind done on short notice. In his new

FROM TAYLOR COUNTY.

The Winter Weether-And Condi tion of Stock.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

ABILENE, January 21, 1885.

During the past week we have been

having the very worst spell of weather ever known in this part of Texas. In fact it would be hard to conceive of a much worse spell in any country In the first place we had a fall of snow that covered the ground at a uniform depth of about 4 inches. In some places, however, where it drifted, it was all the way from 6 to 12 inches in prosperity. On the other hand there depth. Thi k of it! Such a fall of are 500 sheepmen in Western Texas snow in the "Sunny South." After the snow fell the weather got colder and colder until the air felt like that they may quit a business that has Christmas, and no mistake. And in it nothing but disaster-for them. when I say "Christmas" I don't at all One of these 500 said to me: "The mean n average Texas Christmas but sheep business is played out in Texas. one of the old fashioned sort, remem- It has run its course and is now done, bered by those Texans who were "brought up" back East, up North. out West or even down South. I 10 000 in Texas as a gracious gift, if I never expected to indulge in the sport of out door skating in Texas. The be just my infernal luck for them to roller skate business has been "the use up all else I had, in trying to hanrage" here for weeks, but I confess to dle them, and then for the last son of a big disgust, when such sport is men- a b- of them to die on me." Need I tioned. To one accustomed to the real add? This party has never fed or article, the acjuncts of a cold, bracing, stinging air are essential to a perfect realization of the fun that is sought for by a true lover of skating. During the past week though, there has been any quantity of the real article lying around loose, only waiting to be seized on by those who know how to appreciate it. But, since skating on the flat soles of ones shoes is not conducive to pleasure, or quite consistent to ones ideas of economy, few parties here have taken hold. Such a thing

ticipating a protracted cold spell no one felt like ordering from a distance. still there has been dead loads of ice. and I speak from experience when I say that there has been ice to the right o us, ice to the left of us, ice all about us, until you couldn't rest-away from a roaring fire. In a water barrel in my yard I saw ice only to-day fully twelve inches in thickness, and you may well imagine that it reminded me forcibly of my old time range at the foot of the Blue The sheep market was active the what Canada sends over-which, by and a quarter per cent. So when it is Ridge Mountains. Sleighing has natconsidered that one pound of tobacco urally been the order of the day, Everybody who owned or could hire poisonous qualities as a pound contain- or borrow a horse, rigged up an ou fit ing only two and one-third per cent. or turnout; and such a mixed medley of fashions! The prevailing style has been a goods box on the old-fashioned

as a real steel skate is an unknown

quantity in this section, and not an-

and left square behind. I started this letter though, to tell you of the effect the ice and snow has The demand for good fat muttons is many years before the yearly crop of its appearance, or the appearance of had on live stock here and hereabouts. and a sad recital I have to make. Poor cows! poor sheep! And I fear that later those who had their money invested in them will be able to appreciate the full meaning of the words, analysis and a uniform strength is ob- poor cow, poor cowmen! Poor wool tained, for these tanks hold the pro- growers! To them such words will have a double meaning, each one more pregnant of meaning than the other, if I may be allowed to indulge standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob- in an Irish bull in view of such dis

to an acute angle at the forward end

As a rule the stockmen of this sec tion have never realized before the necessity for other than range stock and as for winter food, they have seemed to believe, and certainly have heretofore acted on the belief that furnish stockmen with an extract that nothing of the sort was necessary or even desirable. N w, however, they know better, and it is hoped, will do better in the future for their stock, and up to the regimen on which they for th ms ives.

To-day I have interviewed several of the leading stockmen here, and I Journal ssks: "Is good muston op- Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on give you their reports of losses, etc. posed to good wool? On the contrary, hand, and orders from any portion of One well known gentleman said that stock on his range are doing badly, and a large number of cattle have aiready died and many more must die. He had about 1600 sheep when the snow storm struck him, but he says he may now have 200, and these he garian, June grass or timothy (I name proposes to turn loose upon the range Fort Worth, Texas. rather than have a herder to care for th m. I asked him if he had fed any of his stock and his reply was in the Located at the Louisville Leaf To- negative. Another prominent stock- straw, or clover and hay and straw; bacco Company are at the largest to- man said to me an hour ago: "I am bacco auction market in the world, disheartened. I had lost fully 25 per cent of the value of my stock by the the heavy grain feed, as the best cattle and will lose more. Many of my cows drifted against wire fences. and absolutely starved and froze to death not being able to get around them." I a ked him if he had fed any, and he said: "Only my pasture cattle. I fed them hay and millet. and not one of them have suffered." In reply to my further inquiry as to whether he now believed in feeding stock, he answered, "I will never again own any more stock than I can provide shelter and tood for during bad weather. I would have been richer by \$25 000 if I had learned the lesson a year earlier."

I might enumerate a dozen or more such experiences, but all of them carfollowed; a trial is all that is necessary | ry with them the same lesson, to wit: to make it indispensible to all well that the time has passed in this part regulated households. J. H. Brown of Fexas when a man can reasonably hope to make money and save it, by simply investing in cattle or sheep and turning them on the open range. and turning them on the open range

> I had a long conversation to-day with a leading citizen here, who infrom a visit to one of the largest stock men and farmers in this section. In ty lost any stock by the storm, he replied, "Not a hoof He had good shelattle, horses and sheep look splendid." and the strong manure getting into I interviewed another party, who the clefts of their feet induce scald-pot.

had 1644 sheep when the snow fell, but he had an ample supply of hay and a big shed under which to feed it. He did feed it liberally, and he assures me that he had this morning "1642 head of as fat, healthy, happy sheep as ever fri-ked a tail." Sill another party as ures me that he has lost since the winter set in but 13 head out of a flock of near 1300, and he attributes his "luck" to the fact that he has had shelter and hay, and didn't shear last

Those stockmen who have taken proper care of their stock are still solid and happy, and will go right on to alone, who are to-day willing, anxious men to sell out at next to nothing to hell and gone. I used to think lots of sheep, but I wouldn't have the best was compelled to hold them. It would sheltered his sheep.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Teeding for Mutton.

Stephen Powers in Country Gentleman. An all-winter cramming on grain is unprofitable with any kind of stock. especially with sheep. Equally true is it that to allow any fattening animal (or store animal either, for that matter) to get on the down grade for a single day is a double loss. I have had some experience in feeding Merino wethers for the shambles, and I find that the most profitable method to pur ue is, when practicable, to keep the flock running on a stiff old sod or meadow rowen (when on low, rich river bottoms) until well along in February, making, of course, proper provision of housing for inclement weather, with enough grain-say, a bushel of shelled corn per hundred per day-to make up for any deficiency in the frozen grass, and keep the fl ck AND HEMICAL CO., BOSTON gaining a little. This plan of prepa aion operates very much on the same principle that a clover field does on a bunch of hogs through the summer, keeping them loose in the bowels, growing in flesh and fitting them for the six weeks or two months cramming with grain in auumn

Most farmers who carry hrough the winter a bunch of feeding sheep, do so with the expectation of selling in the wool, before grass comes. Hence I have found that there is an interval between the strictly grain fed, and the purely grass fattened flocks, coming in the month of April or May, when sheep will generally sell to best advantage The wool market has been opened by that time, and yet has not been subjected to the "bear" influences of the regular spring clip coming later. Lucal manufacturers are about that time beginning to look about briskly for small stocks to start on, not having the capital to hold over and not wishing to wait for the regular clip. There is also about this time a sort of interregnum in the beef

As to the manner of feeding and the material-given, there are two points of great importance.

1 Sheep should be fed with the utmost regularity. 2 Though fond of variety, and requiring it for an attainment of the best results, feeding sheep resent a sudden change to an unaccustomed feed stuff. Supposing the flock to have been on

the range until the 1st or 15 h of February, on a ration of a bushel of shelled corn per day, we should now yard them, and set about conducting them are to finish off the fattening process. If accustomed to it they may be put on corn fodder once a day for a month with great advantage, but after the middle of March, fodder begins to grow harsh, and is not so well relished by any stock. I give 100 mature sheep 12 to 18 bundles of foader during the forenoon, generally in two feeds in slatted racks. A sprinkle of bright wheat straw or chaff may be given at noon; at night, all they will eat clean during the night of clover hay, Hunthem here in the order I prefer

If it has not been found convenient to let them run on the range, the best substitute for it will be fodder and though it is well to reserve enough clover to give, toward the end of the varding season, in conjunction with course, cooling distender for the heated stomach.

A good grain feed for fattening sheep is shelled corn, one half; barley or rye, one quarter, oats one quarter; but to the majority of farmers perhaps corn is the most available feed. I do not think, after many trials, that it is profitable to crush grain of any kind for sheep, much less the cob with the for sheep, much less the cob with the corn is the most available feed. I do corn, the cob being in my opinion, not only useless as feed, but positive damage. If shelled corn alone is given, it can be so dispensed as not to injure the sheep at all, though it requires great watchfulness and good judgment to give fattening sheep all the corn they will eat without doing them serious

Del Rio, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884.

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip." on my sheep last September, and it effectually cure them of scab in its worst stake. It does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs afte dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and I ecommend it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers.

G. RIDOUT. corn, the cob being in my opinion, not give fattening sheep all the corn they will eat without doing them serious mischief. If, by a trifling negligence on the part of the feeder, they get a little "off their feed," one or more of them will vomit up corn about the

From the time the flock is put into the yard to begin the fattening process, it should be nearly or quite a month before the ration of shelled corn is increased up to their full capacity to consume. An increase of two quarts a rino wethers can be induced to eat, The Journal takes pleasure in re-commending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its read-rs gen-out.

and turning them on the open range to make their living, year in and year out. is best to divide this amount into three feeds, and every feed should be given under the eye of the master himself. If, on account of warm, muggy weather or other reason, the most of the sheep run away from the graintroughs before the corn is all eaten up, the remainder ought to be at once reply to my inquiry whether this par- chased out of the yard and the residue of corn removed, else a few will linger and eat too much.

The yard out to be kept well lig-ered; the heated condition of the shoep

Once a week all limping ones should be caught, their feet examined, pared clean, and a little finely powdered blue vitriol sprinkled in the cleft. Of course, the judicious flockmaster will supply plenty of water; and constant access to salt, in which one-tenth or one-twelfth of copperas has been mixed, is beneficial

As soon as the grass is sufficiently grown to carry stock-from April 5 to 12, according to latitude—the flock may be turned on it, after being tagged, and the grain ration reduced to a bushel per day. But they ought still to oe yarded every night, and a little very tempting hay sprinkled in the racks and brined (all other salt being withheld.) If they are not, by this means or some other, induced to eat a little hay, the grass makes their teeth sore and they will not eat the rrain as they should

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I have tried for eleven years to have my wife cured of a terrible skin disease. The CETICURA REMADIES CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier Internal y, and CUTI-CURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTIC RA Soar, an exquis to kin Beautifier, externally) have done in six weeks what I have tried for eleven years to have one. You shall have the particulars as soon as I can give them to you, and as we are so well known in this ountry, it will benefit you, a d the remdies will cure all who use them.

Maysville, Ky. CHA-. H. WHITE. Maysville, Ky.

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June 19 1883.

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Jno. F. Groshon,

Agent for Southwest Texas, San Antonio, Texas. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept., 188?. that I have used 'he "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., Austin, Tex: and it cured my flock of scap at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR.

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

AUSTIN, Texas. August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of heep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was ess-ntially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify hat in my extensive experience in its use. I have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs immediately after being dipped ALEX. H. SWAN.

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

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884. Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin and with perfect





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



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KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.



Postoffice, ey mour, Baylor county, Ranch King county. Also cat le lu following marks SUL left s'de; marked overslope and un-CLC left side; marked overslope and un-derbit left. SPC left side; marked overslope and un-derbit left, overbit right. underbit right left side; crop each ear.

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Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Te pee City, Motley Co., Texas, general office, Dallas, Texas. Old stock marked crop-split each ear. on both sides. Also old cattle br'nd'

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This mark and brand Own all cattle in kept up. the following orands: ide or hip, principally on left side. JEFF side. BILL side. PINK side. Cattle i various marks. on left hip or shoulder brand

E E ERATH CATTLE COMPANY.

Postoffice 'address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president F. P. Put nam, reasurer.
The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will e used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in va ious marks and following brands: J-P BEC, WIL, AW Horse and mule branus, V on left shoulder

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crop and two spiits left, crop RR mark ed eropright, marked swal lowfork and underbit the left. and J | | | left on hip, | | side

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Horses als. branded

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

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JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. HCH various marks. HTH warious

WIL left side; marked under alf crop WL or Lor - marked underhalf crop ZZZ various marks. O n jaw, X on shoulder, M on side.

BOL various marks. marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

Y left side and hip. WIT left side. BUD left side. MILT left side. left side; marked underbit CLEO left side. SUE left side. right side;

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> NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwa ter, Nolan Co., Texas Ranch on Sweetwa-Tois brand is some times on r ght side.
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> Also cattle in this orand ICO These cattle have various old

all increase brancied same as cut. Horse brand 100 on left hip. No stock sold un-less shipped out of the state.

E FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.

Above brand kept up E. T. STEVENS, St perintendent. Postoffice, Ranch, Wirhita Co. Othe ranch brands

=C Road brands, C — Horse brands same as cut. G

J. S & D. W. GODWIN. P. stoffice Ft. Worth Tarrant c u ty, Texas Ranch, alifornia Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded C on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallawfork right and

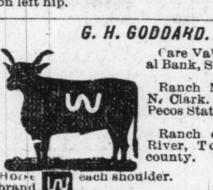
. K. GORDON Po-toffice, Junction City, Kimble county, anch on N. Llano, iles above Junction City. Cattle in al marks. and generally branded on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Springs, Presidio county, Texas. Horse brand same on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle T'eft Neft hip; ear marks of branded side calves, understope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.



jaw. Marks, crop le t harp right. These marks and brands will be kept ip. Also have cattle in following erands: ODO Horse branes, B on left shoulder and V



(are Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager, J. N. Clark. Postoffice, Pecos Station. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green

H J. J. HITTSON.

Postoffire Weatherford, Texas. Range ou Double Mountain Firk in Stonewill and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county. Rranded on each side

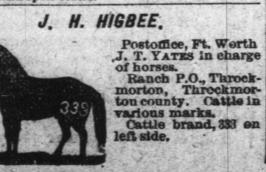


cattle also branded man's head in various marks. H rse brands: HIT on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder.

on left shoulder or hip. HILBURN, PIERCE & CO. Ranch postoffice, Big springs, He ward county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip Cattle also branded both on the left side and in various



F. E. P. HARRELL, Postoffice, Baird, Callahan Co., "exas, Range Callahan Co. Horse brand, on right thigh and T on right shoulder. H on right hip, er p and split right.



HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY. Dodge City, Kanuas ange on Cimarron iver above Adobe ossing. Soward county, Kansas.
Cattle branded on left side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

" itional brands. on left side, marked crop right, under slope left. on left side, ear mark crop left, underslope right. On right shoulder blade and thigh. An-leg, ear mark, crop right underslope and left.

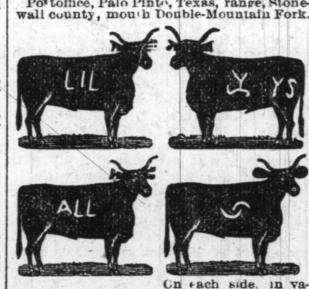
Increase of all cattle in above brand On right shoulder blade, and marked split Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder-W. I. HARWOOD, Manager

K KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COM PANY

Postoffice, Pearsall. Frio Co., Texas. lucrease since fuly 1, 1884, branded on both his. S'ock in various marks and brands, but established brand on all of them. Horse brandsame on eft hip.

\$250 Reward Will be naid for the conviction of any par-ties illegally handling any of the stock of this company. C. J. HUTCHINSON, Maneger.

L M. O. LYNN. Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double-Mountain Fork.



Cn +ach side. in va en left hip.

LYNN & JOWELL. Postoffice JOEL and range as above. LIGON, BROWN & GROUND.

Postoffice. Graham Young county. Ranch Greer county. brand WO on left hip.
Also cattle branded

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county. This br nd kept up on horses and cattle. Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right.

left side, marked crop, split left, un-JWL lest side, marked crop, spin to JWL derbit right
BEL left on thigh, marked crop split
BEL side lest, underbit right
lest side marked crop and overbit OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right. HAT left side G on left jaw, marked un and, G derslope lef, swallowfork BAR rig teide, marked crop left, crop and Cattle i last three are also in various MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked

MEL on left side, m rked crop and split left, un erbit right. IC on lef L on hip marked crop left. unon left jaw, side and flank, marked crop A ri ht. everslope left MAY on left on left hip, crop right. MEL on left side, marked crop right, MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear

Also in various in rks; MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks. YTY on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear.

Ho ses also in following brands, MEL. MAY, HAT a d MOT. Information as to the whereabouts of any estra st ck in any of these b ands will be thankfully eceived and suitably rewarded by J C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro,

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-resident and General Manager; E. MAL-LORY Secretary and Treasurer. Ranch postoffice, Benavides, Luval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.



Horse brand, ear-mark as above. All stock purchased branded Brands of Cattle of the

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas, Ranch in Kimbie county, Texas, 10L swallowfork left crop right. TIV various marks. This brand kept up. on side, J on hip. swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. JEP on side, J on nip; swallowfork and

various marks.

P. J. LOONIE. (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.)

on left side of neck.

Hores and mules also

in above brand.

Postoffice, Meridian osque county. Tex. All persons are here by notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or ho ses as b ve no agent Any nformation respect ng this stock will be hankfully received Above also have B and well paid for.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO. J. W. BURGESS, pres-ident, Fort Worth Texas, W. F. Smith, manager, Snyder, Scur-Texas. 202 brand as in cut kept up. The company slso own the il wing brands

Ranch on Yellow House creek, Garza Co. LYON & POWER.

Postoffice, Sweetwa ter, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Cotton-wood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. Some cattle have same brand on left Other brands: on left side; crop and underhalf crop

right, swallowfork and underbit left. RTC on left side; underslope the right, swallowfork and underbit the left. on left side or hip, all marks. on right side, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks.

some cattle branded on the side and neck same side and sho lde . hip OK side; crop and underbit right, underbit the left. inderslope the right and overslope the side; crop right, sharp left.

HTC marks. on the side or side and ip; overhalf crop left, underhalf crop right. on hip; all marks. brand H

M MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY.

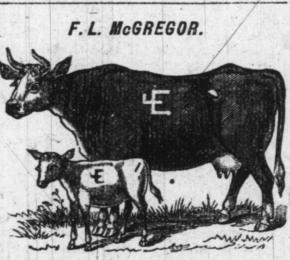


J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Posteffice, Colorao, Texas. Ranch on Fouble Mountain Fork, Ke t clundy, Texas. J D. Lundy, president S. Andersen, treasurer, 125 State street, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksbore. Ranch, King county. Jo on side and hip; mark dunder and upperbli left, under-half crop right.



W. G. MARTIN. Postoffice. Abilene. anch, Taylor, Voian and Fisher counties. None of this stock sold in the state. Officers will piease take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the ranch and notity



Postoffice, Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gil espie county, Texas.

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO.

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



M MONTGOMERY & CO. F. rt Worth, Texas.

n left shoulder

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

T. H. MATHIS. Rockport, ty, Texas. Ranch on county.

Vueces River, San Patricio Young catle all im. Horse brand

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

This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and



P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Mar ger. Ranch postoffice, Albany, Shackelford unty, Texas. Generll office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up:

Above in v rious marks,

on right side, Son hip, marked undernality crop left, eve half crop right. HOL (under HOL morked crop and un left side, marked crop right.

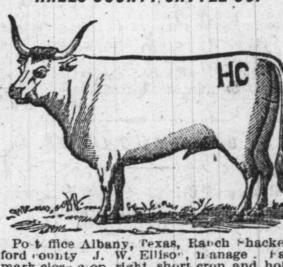
left side, marked crop and split right crop and underbit left. left side, marked crop right, under EW left side, marked underslope left, Horse brand same as cut on left hip.



y. he rand is prinigaly on rgit side, ar d on either hip also vari us other marks and brands, some o which are not counterbr pded Cattle marked under half con right crop and overbit left. Ab ve brand and cattle were bought of D. H Trent Brownwood, 1exas. A. P. MOORE, General Manager.

P stoffice, Sweetwa-

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.



Pot ffice Albany, Texas, Rauch Shackel-ford county J. W. Ellison, hanage. Far mark close c op right, short crop and hole and split left. EL on left Q on left Horse HC on left b and HC hip.

> RALL & HARBESON. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, eff. will Tarrant county, Texas. warded. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex.



Brand SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks. Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop lett, under slope right.

Range— heeler and Hemphill counties.
Ranch post ffice, Mobeetie.

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acksboro. S. D. SIMS. Postoffice, Williams Ranch, drown county.

J. H. STRADLEY

T xas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas. SWENSON BROTHERS. Postoffice, Abilene. Texas, Ranch, Jones I branded on left side and thigh: earmark, underslope in in lef ear. Also cattle branded as above with various brands. Horse brand same as cut. R. A. SMITH.

Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks:- Crop and overbit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and underope the left. Brand as in cut and sundry other brands not kept up.



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

LUKE SHORT. Postoffice, Ft. Worth Texas.

Ranch in Montague county, head of Belk-

W O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorad Ranch, Double Moun tain Fork of Brazos Fisher county.

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



V. C. Powell, manager. Postoffice, Bain Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: WP right hip same mark as above.

Tright side, in varies and right side; crop and two splits of he right ea and two spl. ts left. Hore brand same as cut, on left hip. information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed eff. will be appreciated and suitably re

WM. WEIR. Postoffice, Brady City, McCulloch Co., Texas, Ranch Little Brady creek, McCul-loch, Texas. No one authorized sell or use in any way any cattle in the above brand.

J. Z. WHEAT. Postcffice, Cleburn Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan river, five miles west of leburne. so, cattle branded SA on right hip, in va-ious marks, and WV on left hip, in various on left shoulder. Will pay \$10.00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these c ttle. None of the WET cartle have been sold.

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