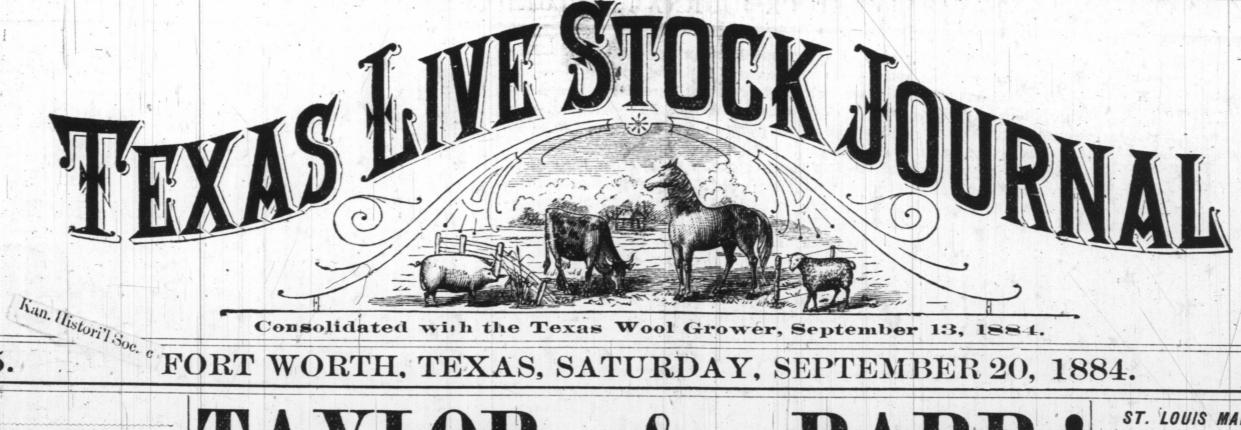
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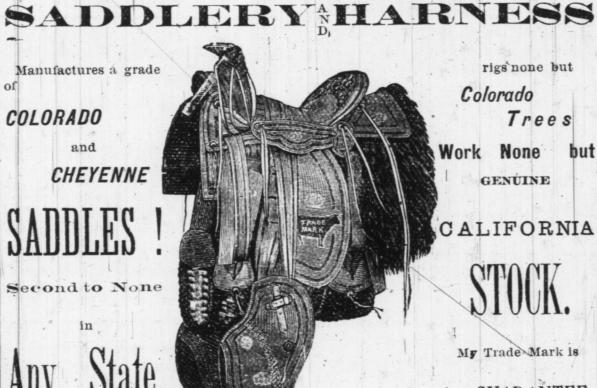
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WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 16.

or Friday. I hear of several other lots antly and satisfactorily located. of cattle on their way to this point for Hon. J. N. Browning of Mobeetie, shipment.

courses are all replenished and the of this city last night. He handled Middlebury (Vermont) Register.

derfully.

and conversed with, seem to be in His advent into the city at this time the past week were at range of \$25@ classes, but great difference in the very good spirits and speak very en- was not anticipated, but his friends \$50 per head. Sam. A. White, the facilities with which they couragingly of the fall outlook. They rustled around and got up a very regreat trader, informs me that he does declare themselves very well satisfied spectable audience which he held spell not expect many horses to come in than others, for the simple reason that with their market reports so far, and bound for about two hours. Of all the this seasor. He is advising his part- they have the collaterals, so to speak, Arrived in this thriving little city seem confident that the market for all speeches I have heard on the subject ner to hold back until next year. resterday noon. I was here about the grades of cattle will continue to immiddle of July. I find several large prove. I have also had the pleasure business houses which were then un- of meeting and forming the acquaitder process of construction, now com- ance of Mr. T. J. Brown, of the firm pleted and containing handsome of Brown & Moulton, of Bloomington, stocks of goods of different kinds, and Ill. These gentlemen established a doing a very creditable business for cattle ranch in Frio county a few years the times. Being the western ter- ago, but the drouth has been so excesminus of the F. W. & D. C. R. R., sive through that section for the last gir e-possess more valor than pruthe young prodigy does an immense two years, they have decided to move dence. transfer business. The ground near their stock up into this country somethe platform of the depot is nearly al- where. Mr. Brown tells me he has ways crowded with teams which are not fully determined where he will being loaded with supplies for western locate his ranch yet. He speaks of crossing Red River and locating some-The cattle shipments both to and where in the Nation. He received from this point have been very heavy three train loads yesterday, and is this season so far, and they expect it looking for two more train loads toto continue during the fall. Mr. Geo. day. Mr. Brown is not a stout-look. Barefoot will ship about forty car-loads ing man, and the fatigue and weary

country on Thursday, the 11th inst. state legislature, made a telling speech

of free grass, his bears the palm. It was an eloquent, argumentive statement of actual facts in favor of the actual settlers, that the friends of monopolies cannot refute. Jim has no them back as the market is very dull, may venture to tackle him will be

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A very general rain fell through this re-election to the lower house of the 250 rams, about half of them yearlings and the rest two-year-olds. Dan Twitchell of Weybridge will also ship The result is the water tanks and on the leading state issues to the voters this week one carload to Montana.

A Fairly Good Week-Beef Active-Horse Trade Languishing.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Difference Between Grassers and Corn-Fed Hogs-Personal-Shipments.

negular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLENOIS,

My note-book is before me with the proceedings of each day jotted down. I find on the whole that we have had a pretty fair market, and a better one

slaughter in values. Well, to return to the subject we a Texas tornado. commenced on, the past week's mar-

No. Description 240 Texan steers. 67 Texan steers. 109 Indian steers... ngian steers .. 21 Texan steers. 48 Texan steers. Texan steers 22 Texan mixed... 45 Texas mix d 46 Texan mixed

Texas horses are coming in in fair numbers, but are mostly going through here yesterday about the condition of to Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to fill

The few Texas hogs offered the past porkers fed on corn are worth just as

Old Reliable." had seven cars of cattle in the past week, and obtained satisfactory prices.

Texas, had some Texas cattle on the market and was satisfied with the a daisy paper. The new management prices prevailing.

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FROM DALLAS.

Hot and Dusty-Business Dull-Cattlemen Abroad-A Banker's View of the Cattle Outlook.

DALLAS, September 18, 1884,

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: If there is any one thing of which than was anticipated. Although prices Dallas has had a superabundant supare not up to the "notch" desired by ply, during the half of this holy week sellers, still, considering the hard ending last night, that one thing is times all around, are high enough. hot, sultry weather. This is also true From present appearances I think that of the dust on side streets not blessed some good will come out of Gilead. with frequent and prolonged visits Adversity tends to make an individual from the sprinkling carts. These two wise; now make this collectively-ap- elements-heat and dust-are monuply it to the Texas ranchmen, and mental in vastness and pertinacity. what is the result? Just the same as There is no escaping them, no antidote in the individual. In other words, even in mitigation. The average Dal-Texas cattle owners finding it not all lasite has expended his full share of rosy as formerly, and seeing nothing anathemas and now merely grins, but losses and failures ahead, have set grits his teeth and is as mute and wise their wits to work to find a way out. in appearance as one of those big owls Different tactics had to be adopted, at Mayer's garden. The heat and dust which they put into execution imme- are oppressive and enervating, very. diately. The first step in reform was | Every class of business is affected by it, in the sending of cattle to market, and even to the bootblacks on the sidenotably the most important. There walk. These at other times irrepressiwas to be no crowding and great atten- ble little dickenses lie about shady tion paid to details. It was attended corners and vainly attempt an occato. The result of this was that no glut sional "shine, sir, shine!" but the efwas produced, and on but few occa- fort is not worthy of the name. Even sions were the markets crowded. This the bank presidents, cattlemen and was doing the right thing at the right other millionaires are unequal to the time and earned owners of Texas and emergency and meekly yield to the Indian cattle hundreds of thousands prevailing condition, content to be let of dollars. Dealers in this, Chicago severely alone. This can't last much and other markets could not dictate longer, thank goodness, and when the prices to sellers, and on the few occa- change does take place there will go sions they did, there was no great up from the sweltering multitude a sigh of relief that will equal in volume

Business is dull. This simple exket. It was a healthy one and the fair pression is a volume in meaning. Mersupply changed hands promptly at chants and their employes are busily strong and advancing prices. The re- engaged in wishing for customers who ceipts have fallen off to some extent in come not. While this is true in a suall the leading stock centers of the perlative sense, there is hope for the country, much to the relief of cattle future. Business men generally admit owners, so prices had to appreciate in that their transactions are less satisconsequence. The range paid in ex- factory in nature and numbers than tremes was from \$3.00@4.40 per 100 for many seasons past, yet they argue pounds for common mixed Texas to that the depression is not greater than prime Texas steers. Indian cattle could reasonably be expected, in view brought the same runge. Therefore of the fact that crops are short and there is no use whatever in making a later than usual. They say that with separate department. Common to a change in the weather and temperamedium Texas mixed brought from ture will come renewed activity in \$2 75@3.40; fair to good Texas cows, all departments of business. A \$3.00@3.50; Texas bulls, \$250@360; brisk norther or a good shower fair to good Texas steers, \$3.65@4.10; of rain will have a tendency to prime, \$4 25@4.40 per 100 pounds. at once revivify and bring into Here are some of yesterday's leading activity the dormant energies of commerce, and cause a vast change for the better in every respect. To this end they are all looking forward with

> no little confidence. Matters have been remarkably quiet in the live stock and land business. Indeed, most of the prominent dealers have been cut of the city for some time, and will not return for two or three weeks yet. Col. C. C. Slaughter, Col. W. E. Hughes, Messrs. John N. Simpson and W. R. McIntyre and many others whose names are familiar throughout the west as cattlemen and bankers, are in the colder states and will hardly be induced to come back home until cooler weather and busier times make their presence necessary. "

In talking with the cashier of a bank

men in the different lines of business, contracts. But few car-loads were he gave me some information which sold on the market, as the drouth and strikes me as the correct view of the panic sadly interferes with trade just season. "Money is mighty hard to range has commenced to liven up won- the lease law in a masterly manner. at present. I am afraid that the sea- get," said he, "and in great demand Jim says "all flesh is not only grass" son will wind up earlier than usual on among all classes. There is very little All the stockmen whom I have met throughout his district, but free grass. account of this. The few sales made varience in the needs of different ducats. The cattlemen have less to operate upon. The calf crop is never cut short by protracted drouths like cotton and other field crops, hence week were not of the best quality, and there is no trouble about shortage. were neglected. I would advise own- Prices are low and unsatisfactory at ers of Texas and Indian hogs to hold present, it is true, but every observant man is aware of the fact that they are bound to advance; and, by-the-by, I opponent as yet, and the man who and grass and stubble-fed hogs are not am glad to see that the STOCK JOURwanted at almost any price. If corn- NAL of last week makes this as a prelike Paddy's bull that tackled the en- fed it is a different thing, for Texas diction. It is sure to be the case. Beef is a tangible something—has an intrinsic value which nothing can much as native hogs, namely: from affect as long as people eat meat, and the Texas Land and Investment \$6.00@6 25 per hundred pounds. Grass is bound to maintain its prestige in the markets of the country. There need never be any fear that it will ever bepounds, which is quite a difference, come an unprofitable industry-ergo, it is always a safe investment to buy NAL, is doing a good business, and is J. B. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, "the when prices are below the average." The gentleman who used this language is thoroughly competent to give a valuable opinion on this subject, beactory prices.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, men who shrewdly take cognizance of every fluctuation and indication.

The Journal of last week is simply The Kimberlin Cattle company of world, and the hearty support and Sherman, Texas, are sending in cattle sympathy of all who know them.

Loving's name is a synonim among Here are a few of the shippers for and his selection of associates is a the past week: R. K. Wylie, Abi- guarantee of their eminent fitness for the work in hand. The paper has done excellent service for the cattle inof Mexia. Texas; A. J. Addington, terests of the west, and has an inviting A. James, and Red River Cattle com- field for the future.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK TOURNAL

HORSE GOSSIP.

Mr. J. S. Scott, of Archer county, has a 2-year old Clydesdale colt which weighs 1680 pounds, and claims for revival of first class racing. That the many more does than a common goat proper certificate of payment of fare him the heaviest weight for the age in the state. The colt was purchased at | we have heard. The ground has been Bloomington, Illinois.

Size has much to do with value in ordinary horse stock. One hand over thirteen doubling, and two hands and 15 hands high.

Mr. George Gauze, the secretary of the Fort Worth Driving Park, has returned to town after an extended tour Times could be said with equal truth males would discourage any one, is one promoted in the interest of railwith northern horsemen at the great of Texas. And more, the Texas racing whereas if there is profit in breeding road rings and stock yard monopolies. tracks, and brings back a bay mate circuit is an established success. Our to a two dollar goat, there is certainly There is now no question of the sucwhich is to take part in the fall work people are true sportsmen, quick in a profit in breeding for a fifty dollar cess of our meeting. Communications here. Mr. Gauze is very well satisfied judgment and ready to back it with animal, especially if the cost of the are daily received requesting the comthat there will be plenty of the best their money. stock in the country to compete for the \$60,000 offered in purses by the Texas circuit.

more largely supon the ability and honesty of the officers of racing associations than upon the speed of comways with the swiftest horse, but, other things being equal, it should be. The people who pay their dollar at the distance ever run in any country. best horse win. The excitement, the admiration for the winner, the certainty of knowing that he did it fairly and honestly are all bought and paid for at the gate. The dollar gate money pays also for the best judgment, all the ability, the most scrupulous honesty and a full day's work from each officer every day of the meeting. The time when racing was a synonym for gambling is past. In America it is an amusement second to none. The brutality of racing in other countries has been happily entirely eliminated from the sport in the United States. Gentlemen of the highest social standing and business integrity are members of racing associations in every part of the country.

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Texas Mares. Thousands of Texas mares are ship-

ped into the old states every year They have been in great demand, what they cost shippers here. The fact that there is a call for them each succeeding year, from the same localities, is proof that they are profitable. Owner. Here they are bred and raised on the grass, with no feeding whatever. There they are fed during winter and well cared for through the summer. There are no horses in the country that improve so much with so little feed more buyers are found for Texas mares. is all wrong. If they are good enough stallions. Not old, worn-out, brokendown stallions, spring-halt, sprungkneed, wind-broken and spavined, but standard-bred, good sized, three, four and five year olds, sound, clean, and colts. There are more good stallions thousands and thousands of mares are will next spring drop colts that at best they had been sired by good stallions, would eat no more grass than the stead of from \$25 to \$50. Don't ship mares out of the state, but if you do,

Texas horsemen are quite proud and we think justifiably so, of the size and importance of the racing circuit this \$60,000 in premiums, commencing October 21 and continuing five consecu- numbers. tive weeks, they rightfully expect the most successful racing season yet had in the West. The accommodations at each of the tracks are good and the cities are the first in the state. There is no better state in the Union in which to winter horses than this. The climate is mild, with plenty of clay and turf on which to jog horses all winter. Feed is cheap and every condition favorable for successfully wintering track horses, with or without work. Our associations give early spring meetings with liberal purses. which certainly affords an opportunity to winners at least of paying wintering expenses before starting in the great circuits. A very flattering thing in this connection, and worthy to be mentioned, is that nearly all the horses which have taken part in the great races this year that were wintered here have been winners. Richball, Fuller. Westmont, Whirlwind and Will Benham are a few of them.

Southern Racing Circuit. "It will be perceived, by reference to another column, that the arrangements for the great Southern Racing Circuit are almost complete. Mr. McIntyre, the secretary, has been indefatigable in his labors to render it a triumphant success at the outset, knowing that such would insure its renewal each succeeding winter. It has needed just such a movement as this to lead a revival of racing in the Southern States, once the chief theatre ed since the late civil war. The peo- ably with the importations from Asia | Western railroads terminating at St. | not as a rule, manifest any particular Joker.'

Georgia are naturally a horse-loving of the manufacturer's stock. population. With them racing is a tradition. It was there that the sport ing, but have never had anyone endued with sufficient energy to lead a carefully gone over, and the manageing in a warm climate, where they can keep their horses in condition and pay trebling the value. Thirty, sixty expenses by taking part. Such the use of one or two grade billies or our convention; and though I have and ninety dollars are approximate horses as they do not care one really good thoroughbred animal. repeatedly assured them that our values for well-shaped ponies 13, 14 to race will be in first-class It is necessary to purchase at least two meeting is not in conflict with their condition for the spring events in the Southwest, and the disadvantages and

Drake Carter Breaks the Record.

Turf, Field and Farm. Mr. P. Lorillard's \$17,500 gelding, Drake Carter, wiped out all previous pounds up, won the Autumn Cup, a handicap dash of three miles, defeatfastest and best race on record at the tance are as follows, viz:

toga, Aug. 26, 1882; 5:25. Thora (3), 99 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. Ten Broeck (4) 104 pounds, vs. Time,

Louisville, Sept. 23, 1876; 5:261. Eola (4) 120 pounds, Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1882; 5:265 Ella Lawrence (3), 98 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 28, 1880; 5:281.

Bacing Horses in Texas. "Ya'as," said an old settler, "we ran

horses in Texas." noble sport?" asked the stranger. "I was engaged in a horse race some years ago in which I took a right

smart interest." "Running race?" "Hit war."

"Mile or half mile track?" "Hit war a fifty mile track, stranger Texas is a big state." "A fifty mile track! I never heard

of such a thing. And did you win? "You bet." "How much did you win?"

"I won the hoss, stranger."

Inch by inch the pacer has fought his way into public favor, until to-day Richball stands second to no horse as frew a sulky. The pacer is no longer the pariah of the turf, but has taken bringing fair prices, compared with his rank as a worthy claimant for pubprogrammes of our trotting meetings | do and what to avoid. We hope to | when occasion requires. to tell the truth of this assertion .-American Liveryman and Horse

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During the past two years nothing and care, and this is why each year has progressed better or made so great an improvement in the way of stock However, shipping mares out of Texas raising than has the Angora goat which came into general notice at that for brood mares in Illinois, Kentucky time through efforts of the Texas Wool and Tennessee, they are good enough Grower, and had some doubts about knowledge receipt of yours of the 9th for brood mares at home and with the the stock cleared up. At that time instant, and I heartily congratulate invited to advance the interest in the Attorneys at Law. same use will bring in a larger return. the subject opened by the question be- you upon again assuming the manage- convention by frequesnt reference to Instead of shipping out mares ship in | ing asked: Can the common goat be | ment of the publications, including | the objects, and the benefit to be dewith all the vigor of healthy, unworked and crossing on the common goat newed impetus of your directorship now in Texas than ever before, but of a straight haired animal; that the to a position still more exalted, and now in foal by prairiestud ponies and trouble, interest, etc., etc. The writer important branches of our commerce, was answered by a number of breeders and assist in making it one of the cannot even be as good as their who had raised the Angora and most powerful influences of trade. mothers. These thousands of colts, if crossed them on the common goat | Referring to the approaching First scrubs and when five years old would man that there is no good reason why, 1884, there are many questions, es- hours interviewing stockmen of this sell for from \$80 to \$100 per head, in- by breeding the Angora to a common pecially in the country west of the section of West Texas, as to the presbring back good stallions in place of three crosses, so that it became evi- and ranchmen; and one of the prin- their views as to the outlook for the fall. With five places of meeting and gradually advancing in importance, will eventually fall within the scope ful to-day than they were a month

> doubt, cast on the ability to produce a cheaper freights, improvement of section to keep stock fat through the fleece by crosses on common stock, but breeds, a national trail, etc. tangible, but the additional fact was that the meeting will prove one of the immediate vicinity stock are not fat, brought to light that the world does most interesting and important ever but very soon they will show up to not produce sufficient of this product held in this country. Some of the greatly better advantage than at presto meet the demand; that the Ameri- most prominent business men of St. ent. North of this point, the reports can fleece was preferred; that there Louis have organized a citizens' ex- show that they are in good condition, make a market, and only the owners and entertainment of the cattlemen adjoining countes on the south, they of the larger clips had full knowledge during the convention, and have ar- are in excellent condition. It is stated fort to place it and the manufacturers, the city. while using large quantities depended | The programme embraces an address | grass will be certain to secure an abunbe properly stated by saying that it military review, steamboat excursion, part of Texas this fall and next win-

have confidence in it. of the sport, but where it has languish- table as to quality, comparing favor- National Cattlemen's Convention.

ple of Virginia, South Carolina and Minor which now constitute the bulk Louis have made a rate of one fare for

first took hold in America, and for expectations in crossing up the com- others attending the convention, they seventy years breeding and racing mon goat, it can be traced either to to pay full fare coming and to be reflourished. The people still love raction the use of low grade bucks or from exturned free by Western roads and at pecting one or two animals to serve one-third fare by Esstern lines, upon venture will be a successful one, we would and the expectations have not to and attendance upon the convenhave every reason to believe from all been realized in consequence. It tion within three days after its closs, ment have satisfied themselves of its to obtain a herd of high grade Here- St. Louis to destination. success. To owners of race-horses it is ford cattle in a few years by the use of You have perhaps noticed the very a great boon. They can erjoy winter- one good bull as to expect to have a unkind manner in which the Chicago expense of wintering in the North will the breeding stock, for as the number they still persist in casting reflections The above from the Spirit of the drain on the purse for a sufficiency of West, by intimating that our meeting it had to be purchased if not raised. commodations, and I beg to modestly is pleasing and satisfactory. One the executive committees thereof at

is a fourth or fifth cross.

much can be said in their favor. and North devise a plan whereby herds of the paper. As one leading stocknot to require herding and jamming ences may be accomplished and the drop to stampede prices. Loving "Then you take an interest in the shearing when they should be pro- ing enjoyed by no other unit of inter- who wish to go into the business, and Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. tected from occasional storms and ests in the world. should be watched to see their kids when the does come in off the range.

to owners of Angoras, ranging in price ent. per pound from 20 to 55 cents, the fleece, not extra by any means.

report in the spring a great increase in this stock and continued good prices for the product.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

The First National Convention of Catt men. subjects for Debate, Programme. Rates on Railroads. List of Delegates. Markets.

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12, 1884. Dear Sir: I have the honor to acmade a profitable fleece bearing ani- the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, rived therefrom. Thanking you for mal by the use of Angora males? and which acquired such popularity and one who had made some sort of a trial proved of such benefit to stock growdenied the proposition stating emphati- ers while under your former care; and cally that the Angora was a humbug, I feel every assurance that the remeant raising a fuzzy animal instead | will elevate the live stock industry profit was not likely to pay for time, place it more prominently among the

with far more satisfactory results, and National Convention of Cattlemen proved conclusively to any reasonable to be held in St. Louis, Nov. 17th, goat, a profitable fleece-bearing animal Mississippi river, that can best be met ent condition of their business and had supposed, and the business was this great industry. The subjects that when I say they are much more hopeand the flocks were increasing in of the organization, will be the use of ago. During the past two weeks expublic lands, national legislation con- cellent rains have fallen here and the One important point came out in cerning homesteads and pre-emptions, indications now are that there is gothe discussion because not only was a quarantine against diseased stock, ing to be an abundance of grass in this

was not extensive nor did the people grand old tashioned barbeene sud pie- ter. nic, besides theatrical, musical and

Few if any sales of much importance To-day, however, there is a marked other entertainments, to include a are reported here within the past ten improvement in the standing of the visit to the stock yards, parks and days to two weeks. Some small trades Angora goat here and it is safe to con- other places of interest in and about have been made, however, but as such, clude that the foundation on which the city. The committee will also transactions do not represent the marit rests will be built on until the Texas present to each visitor attending the ket, the prices paid are not deemed of clip of mohair will have the same convention a handsome souvenir importance. I report no change of standing as the Ohio clip of wool, re- medal, with the compliments of the importance in market values of stock spected as to quality and more respec- city of St. Louis in honor of the First cattle in that time. One thing is certain, though, and that is cattlemen do

the round trip, and Eastern lines one Where men have failed to meet their and one-third fare for delegates and would be just as reasonable to expect | tickets to be given the usual limit from

good flock of fleece-bearing goats by papers are attacking the promoters of billies and several nannies to keep up fat stock show or breeders' meetings, of young stock increases the constant upon the entire range interests of the

animal would reach that amount, and mittee to engage hotel and other ac-Properly managed the grading process suggest that the Texas associations or The popularity of racing depends records at three miles at Sheepshead cross while not producing, as a rule, a once take some action in this connec-Bay, Saturday, September 7. Drake fleece-bearing animal occasionally does tion. Texas will send one of the largest Carter, bay gelding (4,) with 115 astonish the breeder by almost dupli-delegations that will attend the concating the Angora stock, while a vention, and as she supplies a great peting stables. The race is not alling Gen. Monroe, Levant and five second cross does produce a fleece of proportion of the beef found in our others by eight lengths in the remark- some value and every subsequent cross markets and upon our Western plains, able fast time of 5:24, which is the brings the stock nearer the standard, why should she not make a special enand the fleece increasing in weight deavor toward the safe and economgate buy the privilege of seeing the Some of the fastest records at the dis. also increases in value, until the average of four pounds of fifty cent fleeces immense herds, by being among the Lida Stanhope (4) 102 pounds, Sara- is obtained as the average in the flock first to adopt measures to correct evils express themselves freely as to the new that are laid at her door, and by united management and seem to be pleased Of the hardihood of the Angora effort in connection with the West that Mr. Loving has again taken hold Raised on a good range mixed grass may be moved without fear of danger, man said to me to-day, "this means with brush and timber if located so as an amicable adjustment of all differ- that stock in Texas are not going to around they can hardly be killed by great range cattle industry of the West knows cattle are worth more than they any weather Texas is likely to experiunited in one common interest, posence, and they only require corstant sessed of intelligence, wealth, power, very apt to let the world know it. The ence, and they only require constant sessed of intelligence, wealth, power, very apt to let the world know it. The attention at kidding and just after influence, excellence and general stand- country East is full of monied men

Secretaries of associations are invited are not permitted to remain behind to correspond with the committee, and safe in it. individuals who are interested, wheth-We have seen bills of sale of mohair er members of associations or not, are drouths, this wonderfully live town this season which have been returned extended a hearty invitation to be pres- refuses to cry "dead!" Trade is not

sant with the business would call of nearly all the associations and will and resolute as any animal that ever verance and patience, who are willing quested to send me alphabetically near future. to give the matter a thorough test, arranged lists of both delegates and and they are willing to impart their members with P. O. addresses, that I

We desire to extend a cordial and pressing invitation to all countries throughout the world that are interested in cattle growing, to send a delegation to this grand meeting. Live stock associations are especially invited to co-operate in the great movecome here and join in making the Gold Leaf Dip. first National Convention of cattlemen one of the largest and most important

ever held in the world. The press of Texas and of the entire Southwest, West and Northwest are courtesies extended, I am. Your Obt., Servant,

> A. T. ATWATER. Sec. Ex. Com.

FROM COLORADO CITY.

Great Change for the Better-Cattle Im proving-The Value of Cattle-In Spite of All She Lives and

COLORADO, TEXAS; Sept. 16, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. I have been here about forty-eight should not be produced in two or by the united action of cattle owners their stock and getting statements of dent that the Angora was not only cipal objects of the convention will be near future. So far I have talked with profitable stock but that there were to form a permanent organization for about twenty of them and I believe I profitable stock but that there were to form a permanent organization for about twenty of them and I believe I SIMPLE IN APPLICATION, many more in Texas than any one the protection and advancement of express the views of a large majority winter. Already the prairies begin it was asserted that the fleece if raised, About four hundred delegates from to look green and fresh again, after a could not be sold. The Wool Grower the country west of the Mississippi protracted season of hot, dry weather, investigated the matter, and not only will be present and from five to ten and one can almost see the fat accufound that the market was active and thousand cattlemen; and it is thought mulating on the ribs of cattle. In this was hardly sufficient of it raised to ecutive committee for the reception while south, in Tom Green and the of the extent of the demand and wide ranged an extensive and elaborate to me by stockmen that inside of the range in quotations, as only here and programme, covering the five days next sixty days a large number of fat there commission houses made any ef- that the visitors are expected to be in cattle will be shipped to market from this point. An abundance of good on the foreign supply, rather than the of welcome by the governor of Mis- dance of fat beet, and fat cattle will almixture of grades raised in smaller souri and the mayor of St. Louis, and ways command good prices. Hence quantities here. In short a summary speeches by other prominent men, and my conclusion that there is going to be of the Angora interest in Texas would will also include a grand banquet, plenty of money in circulation in this



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that stock cattle are not likely to go down any more. On the contrary, they rely confidently on some improvement in prices by October.

I have been particular to get their views as to the STOCK JOURNAL and I gard it as their staunch friend. They will go into it, when they are shown in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect that there is more than 10 per cent

very active here, but all hands agree I have already received the names that there is a bright future ahead of former for what any one not conver- and post office addresses of members Colorado, and the building of large and handsome business houses and trash, and the latter for a fairly good send to each one a handsomely en- residences evidences their faith on this graved invitation and programme, point. The burnt districts are not be-Altogether the Augora industry is containing information about trans- ing built up, but will be this fall. I fleurishing. The goats are in the portation etc., etc.; and secretaries congratulate the town and country on a money-winner, and as game, speedy hands of men who have faith, perse- who have not done so are re- the prospect of better times in the

I can't undertake in a letter to mention all the stockmen in town, so won't lic honors. One has but to look at the experience to others telling what to may communicate direct with them mention any of them particularly. JOSEPH H. BROWN, Yours, etc.

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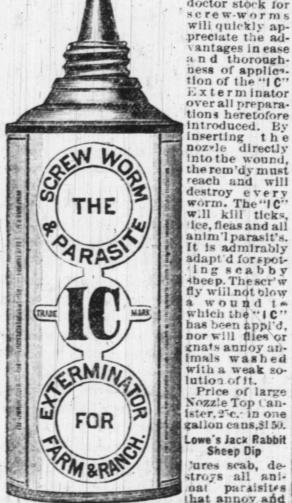
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TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: Dear Sirs-This is to certify that we have used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sleep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the woolowers as being the best dip ever used here. It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain yours truly, SMITH & MANNING.

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of anxiety to sell. They generally agree extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is ar superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf

parco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883, ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted n dipping two thousand fine-wool (alifornia sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." sheep had the scab very bad indeed, but with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly. applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five (Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years

success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. only used the dip once, but used it stronger In spite of storms, floods, fires and than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

> SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf sheep Dip" on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtedly all that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly,

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

T. C. FROST. - - -

the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heat-d to about one hundred degrees. I can ers as being all that is claimed for it.
Yours truly.

J. D. CHILDERS.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisvilla Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellow wool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with perfect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 120 degrees. My speep were very scaeby when I dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully.

1. W. Dubois, San angela, Texas.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Gentlemen-I bave used your Gold Leaf eep Dip with the most satisfactory results. It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmless. I consider it the cheapest dip in the long run. Yours respectfully, ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Gentlemen - We take great pleasure in stating that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep D.p for the last twelve months with the most satisfactory results. We have sold in the last nine months 6,000 gallons, giving to our patrons unbounded satisfaction; and we desire to say, for the benefit of the wool growers generally that during the last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep, instead of reclamation, we have invariably received testimoni ls of its worth, having ent re.y eradicated the seab in every instance. And we claim that it will effectually cure any case of scab when handled accord ing to directions. Respectfully yours,
DONOVAN & WYLIE.

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 1864. Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep under the suferintendence of R. J. Webb of We used one gation of Gold Leaf to seventy. five gallons of water, and held the sheep in two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-last of more than a year's stand

ing), and cured them up. Very respectfully,
D. F. WHITE & CO.,
Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas. ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1881. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Dear Nirs-- I used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dir on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap effective, and easily applied. I used one galon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 121 degrees, and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch.

flock did not dip last fall. Yours most reflock ZUG & FRIEND. W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford to

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Bandera.

1 bay horse, star in forehead, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 years old, branded HD left shoulder. 1 dunish colored sorrel -14½ hands high, 15 years old, branded 70 on side, on hip. -Z on right shoulder and counterbranded 7 K left shoulder. 1 brown mare mule, lame in right

foreleg, 13 hands high, 10 years old, branded 311+ connected on right shoulder and A left hip. 1 brown horse, branded 2 with bar ver it left shoulder, trident followed

y 4 on right thigh, IH left hip. mare mule, branded with a pitchork on shoulder and Spanish brand left thigh.

1 red roan mare, 14 hands high, randed AA connected left shoulder, branded and counterbranded J with half circle under it. 1 sorrel, 2-year-old filly, 12 or 1

left thigh. Bosque. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded on left shoulder Co

and 61 on left side of neck. 1 bay paint horse, glass eyes, 8 or years old, 141 hands high, branded PAT on left thigh. speckled cow, 8 years old, branded on left side and and on left hip, marked crop left, was overslope

and underbit right. 1 red cow, 7 years old, branded NO on left qip, marked underbit left, crop

1 dun cow, 8 years old, branded PE on left side and left hip, marked crop left, everbit, crop and under half crop

l dun cow, branded on left jaw, 61 on left side of neck, J en left side RE and on left side, 9 years old, marked crop and under half crop left, swall w fork and underbit right 4 calves with above described mark.

1 brown mare. 9 years old, branded J on left jaw, on right shoulder and on left shoulder. 1 bay colt, 3 years old. 1 sucking colt, unbranded. I red roan horse, branded ICU on left shoulder, 13 hands high.

old, 16 hands high, branded PD on left shoulder, shod all round. 1 bay mare mule, 16 years old, shod all round, no brand. tail, 4 white feet, 5 years old, 14 hands | right shoulder with a gig.

1 brown mare mule, 12 or 18 years

high, branded on left shoulder HR 1 white cow, 7 years old, marked 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, branded HR on left shoulder and 222 on neck, marked

underbit in each ear, 1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand. I red and white pided steer, 6 years year old, no brands. old, marked crop left, crop over and under half crop right, branded on on

left thigh and ES on right thingh. 1 bay horse, 14 years old, branded feet white, small star in wrehead. on left shoulder, 15 hands high. star in face.

1 sorrel mare, nose white, 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded-S on right | brand, 3 years old. on right shoulder and 'HL connected on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 13 or 14 years old, 15 hands high, branded CUE

left shoulder

Bowie. bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands high, branded 2C each shoulder. A bay mare pony, 3 years old, 125 hands high, left hind foot and right forefoot white, blaze face.

Brown. chestnut sorrel horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, small blaze in face, 3 handle. white feet, brauded selft shoulder, 9 left jaw.

1 bay bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded U on left 6 years old, branded on left hip. shoulder and left jaw. 1 iron gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded — left shoulder. old, branded and marked underbit in left ear. 1 brown horse, 4 years old, 14 hands

high, branded **DK** left shoulder. 1 flea bitten gray horse, 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded — left jaw, and left shoulder, and left thigh. Z left thigh.

1 bay horse, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded J T left shoulder. Coryell.

1 bay mule, 13½ hands high, 22 years old, branded T3 left shoulder, and M with O above left thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years old, branded TJ connected with bar high, branded 2 on left jaw. across the stem, also M with O above

left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 9 years old, branded M with O above on left thigh, same on right shoulder. 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded C with half circle above left shoulder and 2LP left thigh.

1 black horse, 4 years old. 141 hands high, branded diamond square on left thigh. blotch brand left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, star in fore-

head, 14 hands high, shod in front, white scar on neck, branded CP right shoulder. 1 bay mare, blaze face, 1 glass eye.

connected left shoulder, and ZE with Z cross connected left hip. 1 yearling colt, increase of said mare, no brand.

· Erath. 1 bay horse, 12 years old, blemish in years old, branded JO, marked crop right eye, unbranded. 1 bay horse, 3 years old branded

1 hay horse, 3 years old," branded CUD on left shoulder. I black horse mule, 12 years old, il legible brand on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 7 years old, branded D

on left shoulder, L on left thigh. DD on left shoulder, wo on right 1 sorrel mare, 5 years out, branded on left shoulder on left thigh. 1 sorrel mare, 16 years old, branded

on left shoulder. plack horse, 6 years old, branded thigh, X-X on left shoulder and C on left

1 steer, marked crop left under slope right, branded | E on side. l cow, marke crop left. under slope right, branded on left shoulder, left side 50 left hip

1 cow, marked under slope each ear, branded 1 1 cow, marked crop and split right ear, branded BO on side. 1 cow, marked underslope each ear, branded on left hip.

thigh, blind in both eyes.

1 bald face 4-year-old bay horse. 14½ hands high, branded on shoulder. 1 cow, marked underslope right, crop and underbit left, counterbranded hands high, no brand. 1 brown mare, white in face, 1-

1 beef steer branded left shoulder marked crop left, two splits right. 1 beef steer branded EV, marked swallowfork and underbit left, swallowfork right.

l cow, no mark or brand. yearling, no mark or brand. Fannin.

1 cow and calf, cow marked crop off left and under and overbit right ear, high, branded branded W left shoulder and D left side, R left hip. 1 dark bay horse, 5 years old, 13

hands high, no brands. 1 yellow steer, marked crop off left hands high, branded AA connected and underslope right ear, branded right side and hip, O left side and X left hip. 1 bay mare blaze face, hind feet on right hip and S on left hip, and her white, branded S left jaw and C on

> left shoulder, E left hip, 13½ bands high, 12 years old. 1 white and blue specked yearling. marked crop, overbit and underbit in right and two underbits and overbit

in left ear, branded on left side. 1 white eow 3 years old past, branded left hip and shoulder, marked crop, overbit and underbit right and

swallowfork left car.

1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind foot white, 13 hands high. 1 2-year-old bay horse colt, branded left shoulder.

1 roan 2-year old mare cold, branded left shoulder 33. 11-year-old roan mare colt. 1 1-year-old bay mare colt, white

face, branded left shoulder. 1 iron gray more, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded |CU on right

shoulder and ICU right hip. 1 dark gray colt, 1 year old, no 1 bay horse, branded FB on left marks. shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands

Franklin. 1 bay horse, 10 years old, 141 hands high, no brand. 1 brown bay pony mare, 4 years old, 1 light sorrel horse, flax mane and 12 hands high, 3 white feet, branded and 15 hands high.

> branded and T lett side. high, no brands.

> 1 strawberry roan colt, ball face, 1 1 dark bay pony mare, 5 years old,

> 10 hands high, branded con both hind

1 bay mare, blaze face, blotched in left eye, branded on shoulder and, 3 years old. Spanish 1 white cow, Spanish brand right brand, 12 or 15 years old. side, blotched brand on right side, left shoulder, marked two overbits foot white, small star in forehead, 14 left, overbit right.

1 red roan cow, branded on ribs I roan mare, 3 years old, branded on marked crop left charred on right. 1 bay pony, 14 hands high, four years old, branded left shoulder

1 gray Sparish pony, 14 hands migh years old, branded P left shoulder. Spanish brand left thigh, f left hip.

1 roan mare, 8 or 9 years old, 143

hands high, no brand, all white feet, blaze face, right glass eye, gentle to 1 dun horse, 14 hands high, brown

stripe on back, no brand, 12 years old. 1 sorrel horse pony, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded and woo left hip.

B left shoulder branded shoulder shoulder shoulder 15% hands high. 15% hands nigh. 1 sucking colt.

1 black pony horse, 14 hands high, 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 5 years

1 white cow, 6 years old, branded on left side, block brand on left I brown ealf, marked crop left, under

slope right. 1 brown cow with sucking calf, 9 years old, marked split left, under

half crop right, branded on right 1 red bull, 2 years fold, no brand or

1 brown yearling heifer, no brand or 1 light sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 hapds high, no brand. 1 brown pony, 7 years old, 13 hands

1 iron gray mare, with sucking colt, 15 hands high, 5 years old, branded

1 stag or work ox, white with black head and neck, branded CEM on left other brands. side, A right hip, and counterbran-

ded right side An and marked crop left, crop and under half crop I iron gray mare mule, 8 years old, 12 hands high, branded on the left shoulder.

left shoulder. 1 yellow dun horse, 15 hands high. in right. 12 years old, indescribable brand left shoulder, left hip, and other intyears old, 14 hands high, branded IH describable brands on left hip, and PI

behind the point of left hip. 1 yellow dun stallion, 8 or 9 years old 141 hands high, branded DOS left shoulder. 1 brindle pided cow with a calf, 14

over half crop and split left, crop off 1 brindle pided steer, 3 years old

branded JO, marked crop over half crop and split left, crop right.

1 2-year-old red and white pided beifer, branded JO, marked as above. high, 8 years old, blotched brand. marked as above.

1 roan horse, 7 years old, little white in face, 14 hands high, branded FL on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands high, little white left on hind foot, white in forehead, branded FL on left | right ear. 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 15 hands branded 21.

high, branded JTI left thigh, T left 1 bay mare, 6 vears old, 14 hands high, branded left shoulder, J left thigh and 33 on neck. 1 bay gelding, 16 hands high, 15 or 16 years old, branded IC left shoulder, crop and split left.

and on left left side of neck and A left hip. 1-brown gelding, 10 hands high, 5 1 red and white ox, no brand. years old, branded - left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 13 hands high, 7 years

old, blotched brand. 1 black horse, 9 years old, 141 hands 1 sorrel mule, 14 hands high, brand-

1 4-year-old iron gray horse, 14 left shoulder.

hands high, 8 years old, branded 1 brown yearling colt, white in face,

I sorrel mare, white in face, right ear high and branded 8 on the left shoul-1 bay yearling colt, branded X on 1 iron gray horse, 5 or 6 years old 134 hands high, branded on left hip 1 dun horse, 4 years old, 14! hands and thigh

1 sorrel mare. 18 years old, 14 hands shoulder.

1 bay mare, 15 years old, branded F on left thigh. 1 red cow with a little white in the 1 bay stallion, branded X on left flank, 12 or 15 years old, marked swalthigh. lowfork left, crop right, branded JH 1 gray mare, 13 hands high, 5 years old, no brand. suckling red bull calf.

1 bay mare, star in face, both hind feet white, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder.

Palo Pinto.

Navarro.

and I suckling colt, not branded.

high, branded non left shoulder.

gotched, 8 years old, no brand.

on right thigh.

right shoulder.

1 bay horse colt unbranded. 1 brown horse, 142 hands high, years old, branded on right shoulder, white spot in torehead and snip 1 gray horse, 12 years old, 14 hands

high, branded EV on the right thigh and 10 on the left, shoulder, broke to 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 14 hands high, both hind feet white, small white spot in face, saddle marks,

branded Won the right shoulder and - on left shoulder and Spanish Texas and throughout all the range brand on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands high, small white spot on fore-

branded OIL on left thigh and on right shoulder, saddle and harness 1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, 4 years old, branded has a bay colt follow

1 dun sorrel sorrel gelding, branded 1 red and white pided steer, 15 years

and under half crop right, branded on | merly occupied by the Texas Invest-1 gray mare, 5 years, old, 13 hands scar on the side. on right thigh, ment Company, Limited, where all parties wishing to buy creek and parties wishing the parties wishing the buy creek and parties wishing the parties wishing the buy creek and parties wishing the parties wishing the buy creek and parties wishing the parties wishing the buy creek and parties wishing the buy creek and parties with the buy cre I cow, I year old, or one yearling of real estate or live slock are respectheiler, brown color, no marks or fully requested to call. brands. 1 bright red steer, 8 years old, brand-

ed on right hip and on left side, marked two under bits left, crop right, points of both horns off. mare mule, a light bay, 15 hands high, saddle and harness marks, blind

1 brown mare, 4 years old, left fore hands high, branded O on left jaw and left shoulder and B on left hip or thigh.

1 brown mare mule, some white hairs about head, saddle and harness marks, 13 hands high, 11 years old branded on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 16½ hands high, 7 years old, blaze in face, one white hind foot and left hind leg, branded on left shoulder 1 sorrel mare, 141 hands high, blaze

face, hog back, 9 or 10 years old, no 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 3 years old, blaze face, no brand. I sorrel horse colt, I year old, blaze

face, no brand. 1 yellow horse, 141 hands high, years old, branded I on right shoul- on his range. - Vernon Guard. der and C on left jrw, had small bell on when taken up.

Rockwall. 1 bay mare, 5 years old 141 hands high, branded T on left shoulder. San Jacinto. dun stallion, 6 years old, branded

bay filly, 4 years old, and mule cold 12½ hands high, no brand.

I small pony horse, bay, no brand. 1 gray horse 16 hands high, 12 years old, branded ET. 1 red work ox 6 years old, no brand marked crop off left ear. 1 red and white and 1 red roan ox.

marked crop and under crop in each ear, branded 6 years old. 1 black brown ox, 6 years old brand-d on neck, crop in left and under-kind is very fat.—Colorado Clipper.

bit in right ear. 1 sorrel horse, white star in face, hir knocked down, branded DL. 1 cow, dun and white, 12 years old with two-months calf, branded FC

1 brown ox, branded EM, crop and split in right and split and underbit in 1 ox, branded WB, under halferop in left and two underbits in the right

1 red cow, no brand, crop and underbit in left, swallowfork and underbit a herd of buffalo near the head of crop and split in left, underbit in right | round-up succeeded in finding the

slope and overbit in right, swallowfork \ - Tom Green Times Enterprise. in left ear, branded R on left hip, C on left side, OIL on right side.

1 brown pided cow, same mark and brand as above.

1 dark brindle cow, marked under-

1 red heifer yearling, no mark or 1 dun heifer yearling, same as above. I black heifer yearling, same. 1 red beef (stag), white spots, crop cff

one year and underbit in other, 8 years 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 16 hands 6 head stock cattle, marked crop off on hip, W on shoulder, an on 1 1-year-old heifer, branded JO left and underbit in right ear, branded

side-3 cows and 3 yearlings. 1 white and brown ox, branded crop off left, underslope and overbit in

1 black and white beef, 5 years old, 1 dark bay horse, 13 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 light bay horse, 13 hands high, 10 years old.

1 beef steer, white with black spots marked crop and underslope right ear, 1 large red ox, mack and brand not

old, also colt.

high, branded C on arm and on the ed co

1 sorrel pony mare, blotched brand

Taylor.

1 bay horse, 7 years old, 13 hands

1 brown noise, blaze in torchead, 6 years 14 hands high, branded 4 on left

Young. 1 black stallion branded SOX on

1 gray filly, 2 years old, no brand. 1 red roan filly 3 years old, no brand. 1 dun mare, 14 hands high, 4 years ld, no brand. 1 dun yearling horse colt, no brand.

1 6-year-old sorrel horse, branded SH on lett shoulder. 1 cow, 7 years old, branded non right hip, marked underslope left, crop and under half crop right, sucking caif following her. 1 yearling in same mark and brand.

To Advertisers.

The TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL consolidated with the Texas Wool Grower has a circulation of nineteen owning patented processes, which enathousand copies and reaches the majority of stockmen in every county in country, amongst sheep, cattle and horse raisers and is in fact the most the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely far reaching advertising medium in head, shod all round when taken up, the Southwest going into the hands of hitherto attended the use of tobacco. a wealthy and prosperous class, and in a country no other paper has any general or wide circulation. As an advertising mediun the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is the first in the state. Rates are in accord with the ver Loaf a trial and we guarantee that ALF on the left shoulder, 9 years old circulation and low as compared with your bread will be nutritious, wholeother papers.

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ROUND-UPS. General round-ups are in full blast. commencing last Friday at Dunn's ranch on Jim Ned and working downward. Another starts from Milburn, on the river, Monday.—Coleman Voice Mr. W. B. Newton shipped to Chicago to-day a car-load of yearling steers which he thinks will average 500 pounds. This is the first shipment of this class of beef from Colorado.-Colorado Clipper.

P. S. Witherspoon, of the Gainesville Lard and Cattle Co., whose ranch is thirty miles west of this place, spent several days in town this week. He reports grass good and water plentiful Nipped in the bud. What promised

to be a first-class prairie fire broke out on the north side of Hoard's creek Saturday, but was soon extinguished by the promptness of the town people turning out in large numbers. - Coleman Voice.

It is said that at Rio Grande City last Tuesday night six inches of rain fell, the first rain in four months, and the hardest in a number of years. The Rio Grande rose fifteen feet during the night, tearing away the banks and overflowing the lowlands South of the

Mr. J. H. Powell got in Saturday evening from an extended trip to the plains, 125 miles north of our city. He brought in a full lot of buffalo meat nicely cured, which he killed while out. He reports a fine range on the plains, and says game of every

The cattle thieves and six-shooter ex-deputy sheriffs, who have so long held sway here, terrorizing quiet citizens and depredating upon the herds of legitimate stockmen, now appear as very ordinary individuals, and are actually seen in court playing the humiliating role of defendant in cases of

theft of cattle. How the mighty have fallen .- Vernon Guard One day last week while rounding up some beef cattle. Messra. Reyburn, O. Harrold and some companions, saw Spring Creek. They said nothing I black cow, white face, no brand, about their discovery, and after the buffalo and got three of them, two being shot and Mr. Reyburn roping one.

The bunch of 5000 or 6000 head of Texas cattle recently purchased by R. B. Horrie of this city, from Pumphrey & Kuykendal of Texas, has been deder river. The stock were driven from the vicinity of Georgetown, Texas. James Kuykendal and seventeen cowboys accompanied the outfit. They came down to Cheyenne from Wheeler county, Tex. the north Monday and on Tuesday the majority of them started by rail for Texas.-Northwestern Live Stock

Seventy-five thousand head of beeves to be shipped from the Colorado pens in the next ninety days. This looks very large on paper, but we are informed by cattlemen who are posted on these matters that fully that many will be shipped. Cattle are now in very good fix, and will continue to improve until the middle of November, after which time they will begin slowly to fall off. The sale of 75,000 head of beeves at the present prices ought to put considerable money in circulation, and makes times much better.-Colorado Clipper.

The voluntary breaking up of the big pasture system in localities of the state where agricultural industry seeks to habitate is a most welcome sign of increasing prosperity. It is not that stock grazing has become unprofitable, but that the other industries

1 bay horse, 132 hands high, 10 years | that employ more people to the area of est of the stockmen to move his Longhorn ranges further from the coveted haunts of population. It is well for all—stockmen, farmers, merchants, tradesmen and professionals—that the time is near at hand when the stockman who has bought up lands will find he can make a big speculation by 1 brown horse, 7 or 8 years old, 14 turning them loose in small bodies, to hands high, branded FOL on the be tickled with the plowshare that they smile in golden harvests.—Cuero Bulletin.

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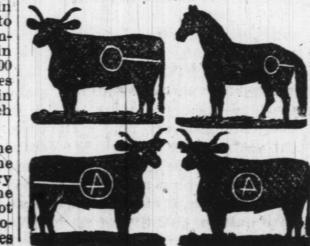
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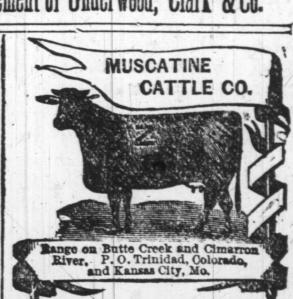
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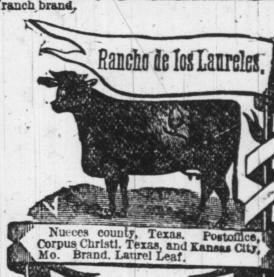
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THERE has been very few complaints of the beef markets of late, as the range been good for the past week.

The ranchmen of Western Dakota are offering rewards for the benefit of grass burners. The amount is two hundred and fifty dollars.

THE prices paid for hogs at Chicago during the past week ranged from 3.50 to 6 25 per hundred pounds; the highest price paid for grass fed hogs was \$5.15 Texas hogs want a little corn before shipping.

BUSINESS is often enlivened up when least expected. For a time Texas shipments of beef cattle moved slowly on account of the general dry times. Now stockmen over large sections of country will move their beef cattle to market later than any season for years past.

MESSRS. P. G. March and Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, sole licensees and manufacturers of Worcester's Patent wire fence stay and adjustable tension attachments, wish attention called to the illustration appearing with their advertisement, as they furnish these stays at prices that will prove the economy and improvement in wire fence building which they claim. This stay bids fair to save considerable money for pasture builders, first in cost of construction and afterwards by perpetual use and benefit.

AT New Orleans this winter there will be many Texas beeves slaughtered for the visitors at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exhibition which opens December 1st and remains open several months. Now this will afford Texas ranchmen an opportunity to ship beef throughout the entire winter and it will relieve the Southern and Eastern Texas ranges of every animal that can be fattened. New Orleans will be a young Chicago for a time and if they don't get beef direct from Texas, where will they get them from.

AT a meeting of the Southern Texas Live Stock association the following prominent stockmen were chosen as delegates to the national meeting at St. Louis on the 17th of November. E. R. Lane, LaSalle, county, chairman. J. T. Lytle, Medina county. J. M. Mathis, Victoria county. L. Oge, Bexar county. Thos. Dewees, Bexar county. J. O. Dewees, Bexar county. D. W. Hinkle, Bexar county. Dan Lewis, Bexar county. B. L. Crouch. Frio county. H. Seelegson, Galveston county. Richard King, Nueces county. Geo. W. West, Live Oak county. Jesse Pressnal, Pecos county. J. F. Camp, Bexar county. Jas. Speed. Frio county. Seth Mabry, Mason county. W. S. Carothers, Travis county. G. A. Searight, Zavalla coun-John E. Wilson, Gonzales county. H. Wentworth, Menard county. J. H. Stephens, Goliad county. J. M. Withers, Caldwell county. J. F. Scott Dimmitt county. M. C. Shiner, La-Salle county.

Con. S. P. CUNNINGHAM, so well association; which position he has filled with dignity and credit since the first organization the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, he not only fails to get good prices and left for that city a few days since. Col. C.'s many friends will regret to lose him, many of whom will doubtless follow him with their subscriptions that they may continue to have the benefit of his fertile brain and facile pen. In the person of Col. Cunningham the Journal of Agriculture will have a valuable acquisition-one that will doubtless add very materially the sales to merchantable beef cattle, every kind are very fond of it when to extend its already large circulation. We hope that journal will deal liberally with our friend and predecessor. He left a good position here to accept the new one, and certainly has not only ours, but the best wishes of the stockmen of the entire state.

The National Convention.

day of November next.

Louis convention don't meet with a more independence. reception, the like of which has heretofore been unheard of in the history of cattle conventions. It will also be this reason the JOURNAL shall insist

the men and insure good behavior on the part of their liege lords. Spaying Heifer Calves.

heifers of bad color, in shape or in herd; it looks like suicide, but there protest against allowing Texas cattle the future, just as they have done in not confine the operation to calves the sooner the sacrifice is made the extreme, yet stranger things have hap- should at once buy all the land in his alone, but apply it to all the female better it will be for all concerned. As pened. tionable as breeders, regardless of age, so long will the buyers and would-be has the following: "For many years | financially, to buy the lands without it having been already clearly demon- "bears" systematically work to bring after the cattle of Texas began to find involving themselves, but unless this strated by actual experiment that the down prices, but once out of debt the sale in the North, their owners could is the case the propriety of buying beadopting this policy the ranchman and will find no difficulty in securing seventeenth degree of longitude to the money, but that incurring indebtedcan keep his herd cut down to any purchasers. The best plan in many Rocky mountains. Grass, water and ness in times like these is extremely these spayed animals will be equally the business who would pay cash. moved westward, driving the cattle dollars worth of cattle with a reasona-

as marketable for beef as the opposite But few if any of our cattlemen are so man before them, until now fences, bly fair chance of making the proceeds pay better prices for spayed cows than generally be sufficient. When this dead-line of Kansas has been moved This, however, does not apply to land,

ments as they fall due. The beef sales Mexico and Arizona quite sufficient to from the Gulf are concerned. each year can be largely increased in take all the offerings of this kind. this way. These spayed animals al- Many thousand steer cattle may yet for Texas cattle was found in the live ways get very fat; in fact they will be disposed of to Northern ranchmen, stock markets of the states, for immefatten faster and easier than steers, provided they are shipped by rail and diate slaughter; but now the stockmen ty. J. T. Woodhull, Kinney county. tle, but are much easier to market, for on good range, they too will yet do for there to grow and fatten for a year or the demand, therefore when an inthe simple reason that strictly fat cat- market in the latter part of the season. more, and then to be sent to market. le are always cash at the nearest ship- Old and inferior bulls will bring fair But the fencing in of pastures and cated on a good range, spayed heifers may yet be turned into money this plains, where they may, and doubtless bringing a good round sum in cash at want any cattlemen to make a sacrifice, has stopped the traffic most effectually. the ages of three and four years as yet it does want to see them out of This has caused the revival of the deand favorably known to stockmen implicitly as the U. S. bondholder can debt and independent and therefore mand for the setting aside, by the gen- for cash, or with only such deferred throughout the state, first as sec. rely on clipping his coupons and real- strongly advises the adoption by all eral government, of a strip of land ex- payments as the buyer knows he will retary of the Colorado and Brazos izing on them at maturity. A ranch- who are in debt of such a policy as will tending from Texas northward, as far man's debts, be they ever so large, bring about the desired end, after at least as Nebraska, for a national catnever embarrass or trouble him as which it will indulge the hope that long as his annual beef sales will meet the experience of this year has been of Texas cattle at all seasons. It is of the association, and latterly as them. It is the ruinous plan of sell- quite sufficient to prevent them ever not unlikely that, by consent of the editor of this paper for the past year, ing stock cattle, any and everything again incurring a greater liability than states interested, such a measure could has accepted the position of editor of that hurts the raiser. By this method the beef rates will each year discharge. be carried out, but may it not be worth

> customer, and is forced to sell at ruin- The experience of Messrs. Carson & ous prices, thereby not only losing Lewis, with 40 acres of Johnson grass reach the Northern ranges long enough money himself, but also helping ma- in Palo Pinto county has been most before cold weather begins to give terially to demoralize the whole busi- satisfactory. They will put in 60 acres ness. As between selling off mixed more making 100 acres in bunches of stock cattle or spaying Messrs. Calson & Lewis say "It will a certain portion of females, and thus cut two tons an acre and will make making beef of them and so confining two crops the dryest years. Stock of enough to keep the cattle alive on the the Journal thinks the latter far cut at proper time. We could

but still worse, often fails to find a

adopting this policy would be the in- of the weather, the consequence is we corporated stock companies, whose have quite a quantity of seed. We shareholders care more for cash divi- had 30 acres that grew 71 to 8 feet and be moved North early in the dends than they do for increasing high."

their numbers. This is the case with STILL THE GOOD WORK GOES | Would it not be well to try the plan of It is unfortunate that times should a great many, especially is it the case be dull and money scarce just at the where the companies are made up by time of the first National Convention public subscription, where many of Hard Times Do Not Interfere With or Lessen of the stockmen of the United States, the subscribers are men of small yet notwithstanding all this it is to be means who make investments of this hoped that every stockman who possi- kind chiefly for the dividends. In bly can, will attend this convention companies of this kind the policy of and business dull the merchant's exwhich meets in St. Louis, on the 17, the management should be not to in- penses go on, but his goods remain un-The objects of this convention will largest possible cash dividends without not increase in value, but for obvious be as we understand, to deliberate on decreasing the numbers. In no way reasons depreciate. Some of them all matters affecting the interest of can this be done to as good advantage soon get out of season, others go out of tions as a remedy or substitute for the At Kansas City market about steady, stockmen, to cultivate a more friendly as by spaying all of certain classes of fashion, while they all depreciate from trail are the result of inexperience or but not much doing on account of the kind of stock, on account of disease. feeling between the different classes of she cattle. In short, the Journal age and handling and soon become old want of knowledge of the subject under holiday and state fair. stockmen as well as those hailing from is clearly of the opinion that the stock. If the banker by dull times is discussion. The proposition in referdifferent localities. It is expected that grade and quality of grass-raised cat- forced, for the want of applicants or ence to the trail cattle is impracticaevery state and Territory of the Uni- tle might be greatly improved by a lack of confidence on his part to keep ble for the reason that the Southern ted States will not only be represented further use of the spaying knife on all his money in his vaults, it brings him drover would either have to lease or liamson, editor and proprietor of the but will be largely so. Canada, and inferior and bad colored females in no interest and is therefore no source buy lands to enable him to hold the Brady Sentinel, published in the counthe United Kingdom of Great Britain, most all our herds, and in this way of revenue. The same rule will apply herd over during the winter, which is ty of McCulloch, has been advertising and also other foreign countries will make the ranchmen, especially those with equal force to railway companies, the season they would require holding for one black horse 151 hands high have representatives in the persons of in the southern districts, more inde- speculators, lawyers, shop-keepers and over in order to enable them to cross branded CRA on left hip, offering many of their heaviest dealers and pendent as to, a market, and not de- almost every kind of business. Such, the dead-line before the spring frosts ten dollars reward for information The JOURNAL is the equal organ of the Texas raisers. To meet and exchange news pendent on any trail that may be however, is not the case with cattleand confer with these gentlemen from closed by obnoxious quarantine laws, men. When times are generally dull essary to hold these cattle on cannot ing has been heard of the editor's all parts of the country will be well or on the outlets heretofore opened by their expenses are less. They can then be obtained in the uplands of Texas CRA horse and his hard carned ten worth the time, expense and trouble new grazing fields of the northern or get their supplies and help cheaper, and the Indian Territory, even if the dollars will be devoted to some other of making the trip. It is expected western territories that may cease to while the increase in their herds grow drover was financially able either to purpose if not claimed by some one and hoped that this convention will be a market on account of becoming at the same old ratio. The cows bring be able to formulate such national filled to their capacity. The South- just the same number of calves laws as will give best protection and west generally, and Texas in particu- in dull times that they do when times security to all classes of stockmen, and lar cannot afford to be dependent for are good, they don't even seem to have that congress will respect and act upon an outlet and market on a country any regard for presidential years and all laws so formulated. Last and not that legislates so stringently against the excitement incident thereto, which is as a general thing already lucky cowboy who may discover the least the enterprising and wide awake her products. The only way to be- always affects the general run of busicitizens of St. Louis promise to give come independent is to convert all ness, but the old cows seem to think the boys a rousing good time, which this surplus cattle into fat, well ma- their good work must go on, so they coming as it will after a hard seasons tured beef, after which the whole continue to yield to their owners from the cold weather, be "held," strictly remit our share of the reward or can made about that Bureau of Animal

Get Out of Debt.

although \$4.50 was a good average. bled thousands, but lend dignity to Their debts amount to more and ma- and best paying business now offered to short a time and especially at so late a ture faster than the beef can possibly the investing public. pay. Their herds must be cut down to pay their debts and the sooner it is done the better for both debtor and Those who are working to increase creditor, and the better for the busitheir herds or trying from a small be- ness. Fortunately all of them have ginning to build up a good sized bunch | plenty of cattle and are evidently solof cattle, very naturally do not care to vent, therefore if they will only begin consider the feasibility of spaying any in time they can sell a sufficient num- urged by the Journal fully three the place of the trail. The magnitude portion of their she cattle. There are, ber to pay their debts and have plenty vears ago. It was not at that time a of the business certainly entitles it to however, more than one class of cattle- left. This being the case it is folly to necessity, but it was clearly to be seen special consideration at the hands of men who might consider this matter wait until the last day of grace has ex- that it soon would be. The time is the government and while they are with profit to themselves as well as pired before efforts are made to cut now here when if the cattlemen of giving away millions of acres to actual to the cattle raising business in gen- down the herd and discharge the ma- Texas would have any outlet for their settlers, it does seem that they might eral. We refer to those whose herds turing obligations. At that late date surplus cattle, if they would keep up at least for the next decade appropriare likely in a few years time, to the seller would be in poor condition this gigantic cattle traffic that has been ate a narrow strip as an outlet for grow to a number equal to the ca- to maintain the independence he going on continuously for years and Texas cattle. pacity of their range, which is likely should to enable him to make a good resulting alike profitable to the Southto be the result in a few years with sale. Buyers are always only too glad quite a number. Instead of having to to take advantage of the seller's neces- the Eastern consumer, they must vigseek a market by driving up the trail sities. He should, therefore, begin in orously petition the general govern- the entire grazing country is worth as or by reducing the herd, or a still time and have his sales completed be ment to establish by law this much an investment more than the prices more objectionable way, viz; by sell- fore his necessities are so keenly felt needed artery of commerce. It is all being paid for it is a fact no ing out part of the brand to be kept by him or known to others. The that will save this cattle traffic from thinking, careful, calculating man will in the county, the Journal would Journal is aware that it requires con- the mercy of the railroads, and it now deny. The Journal does not hesistrongly urge this class of ranchmen siderable effort and self denial to part appears as if some of the Northern and tate to publish the opinion that these to at once select and spay all the with the nice young cattle out of a Eastern states would even enter their lands will advance very materially in any way deficient. In many instan- is no other alternative to those who to pass through these states by rail. the past. At the same time it ces it will pay to go still further, and are largely in debt, therefore we repeat | This course would be carrying it to an | does not follow that, every ranchman cattle that are from any cause object long as our cattlemen are in debt, just | On this subject the Prairie Farmer operation can be successfully per- cattlemen will be in position to de- drive their stock at will over any part formed on animals of any age. By mand the full value of their property of the broad plains extending from the that the land is not well worth the size he may wish without the trouble cases would be to sell an interest to passage were free. Since that time the objectionable. A man with ten thou- The Regular Report of Cattle Sales of hunting a market each year, as outside parties wanting to engage in farmer has steadily and resistlessly sex of corresponding ages. In fact, heavily involved that they could not and laws, and determined resident the butchers who have used them gen- pay out by selling a half interest for cattle owners, armed with Winches- credit for, provided the payments are erally prefer them, and will therefore cash. A fourth interest would most chesters, meet him at every town. The extended over several years time.

Johnson Grass. not get into the field to cut it last interested parties declare do not infect Another class to be benefited by spring at the proper time on account

ON!

the Calf Crop.

When times are hard, money scarce crease the numbers, but to pay the sold on his shelves. They not only do writer really intends to do justice to all Texans and Indians is \$3 50@4.50, work will be a treat well worth con- United States and several important 80 to 90 per cent of fine healthy vigorsidering. St. Louis never does any- foreign markets will be glad to en- ous calves. We also find that prices their protection against the storms and spondents who when found, are always thing by halves, the Journal will courage its importation. Let us have must end even if times are hard. So therefore be greatly disappointed if less surplus stock cattle and thin stuff, the demand for and price of beef is not sary amount of grass to carry them of prices at St. Louis and Chicago has the stockmen who attend the St. and more beef, less dependence and affected by the dull times it is one of through the winter they would require the necessities of life, and must be the full run of the range, and after had, even if the shop keeper or mer- wintering in this way it would require chant is unable to dispose of his wares. so long to collect them in the spring a splendid trip for the ladies and for the Journal, it matters but little how then continues to go on, dull times as collect them together time to Ohio. much a cattleman is in debt so long well as good ones, rainy days same as cross the dead-line as easily as on every stockman attending and as his indebtedness is extended over a fair ones, Sundays as well as week would be necessary. The idea of withtaking his wife, his mother-in-law, or sufficient period to enable him to meet days, and it is by this perpetual holding all shipments of Texas beef some other fellow's wife, either or all the same with the proceeds of his beef; growth and increase that raising cattle till late in the fall is equally impractiwith him; they will not only add re- such unfortunately, however, is not on the range has become to be acknow- cable. The ranchmen could not colspectability to the occasion and assem- the case with some of our ranchmen. ledged by all as being the safest, surest lect or handle all their beeves in so

A National Cattle Trail. feasibility of a national cattle trail is besides the rush on the market would beginning to be discussed by many of effectually ruin prices and give very our leading stock papers. The practi- poor results. There is no substitute or cability of this trail was strongly plan that will crean be made to fill ern raiser, the Northern maturer and

There was a time when the chief sale tle trail, to be opened for the driving plan can not be devised? It is thought desirable that the Texas cattle should them time to become, in a measure at least, acclimated; and the fashion has been to start the stock on the trail as soon in the spring as grass has grown way. It is not possible that the Gulf cattle, which Texas papers and other Northern cattle with a fatal poison, might be held on the uplands of Texas and the Indian Territory for a season,

bringing the Texas cattle North for slaughter, at the great packing and markets are as follows: shipping points, like Chicago, late in vent infection?"

From the general tone of the above than vesterday. and the impracticability of his sugges- nothing extra, reaching 4 cents. stocked to its full capacity.

to enable them to rustle for the necesdate and after the weather has turned cold, and even if they could it would be impossible to secure transportation The Journal is glad to see that the for so many stock in so short a period;

The Value of Grazing Land. That the grazing lands of Texas and range. This course would be advisable if the ranchmen were in a position, comes a very questionable one, not sand dollars may buy twenty thousand of beef sales pay the half he receives can't be done, by a little effort a buyer farther west, time after time until it being non-productive, except for the Another class who may be benefited may be found who will buy most any soon, if no stop be made to this cur- grass (which may in most instances be by this course are those who have by class of cattle offered, especially North- tailment of privileges for the Southern used, at least for the present, free of their purchases of land or cattle, or in west Texas cattle. There are quite a cattle, all states and territorial lines cost) and can not be relied upon for any way become involved and must number of parties wanting young she will become dead-lines during the frost. paying, or helping to pay, any bal- last week. Texans were in moderate arrange to meet the annual install- cattle to stock new ranches in New less months, in so far as the cattle ances due on the purchase. Land may supply and sold readily as follows: double in value and at some time, just when the owner is most anxious to make a sale to enable him to meet maturing obligations, no purchaser may be found. Cattle, especially beef catand even make good beef on ranges shipped at once. Young calves bring of the country north and west of the tle, like cotton, are always cash. Such, that fail to fully mature steers. They good prices on the St. Louis and Chi- Indian Territory are the chief buyers. however, is not the case with land. will therefore not only bring much cago markets at all times and if ship- They take the thin young cattle of There is no constant demand or steady more money than ordinary stock cat- ped at once, and the cows turned loose Texas to their fresh and cool ranges, market, no consumption to regulate vestor puts his money in lands, he should do so with the full understandping point, while mixed lots of stock prices if shipped this fall. In short, watering places, and the refusal of ing that a sale can not always and at cattle are sometimes dull sale. If lo- there are many ways by which cattle railroads to carry the Gulf stock to the any time be effected, but that it is an investment made to remain tied up in. and steers can be relied upon for fall, and while the Journal does not will, cause immense losses of cattle, definitely. For these reasons and on account of the non-productiveness of the land, it should be bought always be able to meet from entirely outside that prices will continue to decline un-

The JOURNAL does not in the least doubt but that grazing lands bought Inferior to choice 160 to 200 pound at present prices, say two and a half to hogs. \$4 506 6 25; 220 to 275 pounds, three dollars per acre, is a good investment and that they will double in pourd hogs, \$5.75@6,30. while to first inquire whether a better | value within the next five years. It also is firmly of the opinion that every ranchman should secure at least a suf- 790 pounds, at \$3 75. That firm is too ficiency of his range to obtain a permanent foothold, but at the same time it would advise ranchmen to only buy what land they can pay for, or if they for a good while interested in the ranch incur indebtedness at all, let it under business with the Harrold Bros., and no circumstances exceed an amount to he is thoroughly familiar with all fall due any one year to exceed the details of the business from breeding beef sales for that year. Further in- to slaughtering. debtedness is dangerous and more objectionable than an uncertain tenure of the Northwest Cattle Raisers' Assoof the range.

scriptions expire on the wrappers, afford ing an opportunity to renew in time to lose spring, before hard frosts have ceased? | no issue.

The Markets. Telegraphic reports from the cattle

At Chicago Texans are selling at market is steady, but a shade lower

it will appear to the reader that the AtSt. Louis the range of prices for concerned, which is doubtless the fact, mainly at \$3 7500 4.25, good even cattle,

Hunt This Horse.

For several weeks Mr. J. T. Wilbuy or lease. The amount of range knowing where the C R A plug is. It necessary to winter the thousands and is the desire of the Journal to have hundreds of thousands of cattle an- this plug found and delivered to the nually driven North would cover al- owner, so will make a generous offer to said before, we do not wish to cover up most the entire country mentioned, divide the reward, when paid, with the any danger that is known to exist, but C R A horse aforesaid. Any one de-Another objection to this plan is livering the CRA horse to Mr. Wilthat the cattle could not, on account of liamson and receiving the money can a pity that after so much fuss was speaking, through the winter. For set 'em up to the Journal corre-

sue are as follows:

Worcester's patent wire fence stay and adjustable tension attachments, As stated elsewhere in this issue of This rapid growth, and fast increase that they would still be unable to by P. G. March & Co., Cincinnati, and the fact is, no man has a right, or

> Malone, Waller & Co., Fort Worth, cash dry goods house. Fort Worth Business College.

Grand combination sale of all kinds of live stock, selected from breeding tember 30 and October 1.

Giddings & Dally of Centreburg, Ohio. Merino rams to arrive at Taylor,

Cherbino & Williamson, Merino rams to arrive at Abilene. J. Z. Wheat, Cleburne, brand and

Henry Seymour Cutlery Company, Holyoke, Mass., solid steel harrow

grip sheep shears. L. B. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio, Chester hogs, and fowls.

Health is Wealth, special medical advertisement of Jno. C. West & Co.

Mr. J. J. Young of Hidalgo county, one of latest of the arrivals from Dodge, states that the offerings of cattle from Texas at Dodge have nearly all been disposed of, leaving but five to seven thousand cattle yet seeking into the sea about three hundred buyers. Mr. Young himself sold 700 yearlings and twos, at prices he did not consider high enough to talk about. Most southern yearlings and two-yearold selling at \$14(4 \$17. He says that 8000 to 10,000 head are at Caldwell and the horse stock from Texas on Kansas markets are about disposed of.

THERE will be a meeting of the protective and detective committee of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association in this city on the 24th of this month. It is to be hoped that there will be a full attendance.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Hog Values.

Draft Horses-The Animal Indus try Business-Lieutenant Schwatka's Island Range.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, Sept. 15, 1884. The cattle market was brisk to-day and about 10 to 25 cents higher than fenced by nature, that the cruel and

No. Description.

The general cattle market was 10@ 15 cents higher to-day on all grades. The supply was well cleared and salesmen were generally in prime humor. Of late Texas cattle have been selling very well and owners and sellers

have had no cause of complaint. They

are selling very well in proportion to corn-fed beeves. The hog market is unsettled. It is generally expected by sharp dealers til the regular winter packing basis has been reached. Current rates are

\$5 25@6 00; good to choice 250 to 300 R. Strahorn & Co. sold a big lot of old Texas cows, 215 head averaging old in the business to need any introduction to Texas shippers. Mr. Strahorn, as is generally well known, was

T. J. Moughon, the brand inspector ciation, captured seventeen head of strays last week. "Tommy" is one of the best natured fellows in the yards. When not on duty he is always to be found at his headquarters in the office Joker.

of Gregory, Cooley & Co. By the way, this concern is doing a rattling big

business and doing it well. At the health exhibition lately held near London a curious sight was the autumn, when the cattle are in their \$3.70@4.50, only choice 1000-pound Siberian dairy, consisting of fifteen best condition, and frost would pre- beeves reaching the latter figure. The mares in milk. The mares were milked by the Siberian attendants and the milk manufactured into koumiss, according to the practice of the ancient Scythians. How would it do to start a Siberian dairy with Texas cow ponies to furnish the lacteal fluid? Importations of heavy draft horses

are being made extensively. There is

no embargo, thank fortune, upon that

One of the very best paying branches of live stock industry is the improvement of our small scrubby horses by the introduction of heavy draft horse blood. An extraordinary racer, either a trotter or a runner, will make wonderful money for his owner, but what we want is general utility horses, fast walkers rather than runners and trotters. The larger Texas mares could be bred with safety and profit to heavy French draft horses. Anybody interested in the price of blooded cattle, particularly bulls and Herefords, can get all necessary information by callon or addressing B. A. Hatnaway, Union Stock Yards. He is to be found, as most Texas shippers know, in the office of Gregory, Cooley & Co. The pleuro-pneumonia furore bids fair to turn out a good deal as did the false alarm about foot-and-mouth disease last spring. As the writer has there could be nothing worse for the fine stock interests of the country, than these senseless, groundless canards, except indeed, the reality itself. It is at least, created by its passage, are not somewhat familiar with the contagious diseases which we so much dread in this country and which are so com-New Cards. mon on the pest ridden British Isles.
The new cards appearing in this is- There should be at least one man in the employ of the Government who could say that he had had actual experience with the genuine pleuro-pneumonia and the other fatal contagions, at least is not at all fit to hold the position of state veterinarian unless he has had practical experience with these diseases. What excuse was there for the gross incompétence which led to the costly blunder concerning footand-mouth disease last winter. None whatever. If there are men enough in farms, at Eminence, Kentucky, Sep- this country who have had experience with the dreaded contagions of Europe, the veterinaries, serving the government should be sent off for a while to study these diseases as they actually exist, or else the offices should be filled with men frem abroad who have had experience. This thing of the country being at the mercy of a lot of men who do not know contagious diseases when notice of reward for illegally handling | they see them is a very serious business. The experience of last spring proves the vital necessity of having some one in authority who can at once accurately diagnose any disease that appears. The country should not be in suspense three days from the time of any reported outbreak, to say nothing of the imminent danger of having a damaging canard sent out as the official report, before the actual truth can be known. Doubtless some of the Journal

> he thinks promises to be a remarkable range country off the coast of Alaska. The Aleutian Islands, extending out miles from the main land, contain about 3,000 square miles of very fine grazing lands well watered, but more or less divided by water and by mountains. He was here a day or two ago and told the writer something of his plans about forming a large stock company to engage in beef raising on these islands. Some of the advantages are as follows: The temperature is so influenced by the warm Japan current that the mercury in a great many years has not been known to go lower than six degrees above-zero. Fair weather predominates; the prevailing winter winds are Southwesterly, and the summer winds are Northwesterly. The latter would be greatly in favor of rapid shipments of beeves to the pacific coast markets. Cattle can be profitably conveyed from the Aleutians to San Francisco for \$10 a head, and the pacific coast beef markets by the way are always good, on account of the long distances which most of the supplies have to be transported. On the islands the ocean and the mountain ranges form natural fences : bull herding could be done simply by the transfer for a part of the year to another island, or to another part of the same one upon which the cows were kept. It is also argued that as there should be only one large company, or even if there were several smaller ones. the cattle would be so completely costly branding iron could be dispensed with, and the profits on hides very materially increased thereby. It is the plan of Lieut, Schwatka to organize if possible a large company to operate. in this new field which is not likely soon to be disturbed by the incoming of the agriculturist and to that end he is now working. The scheme certainly looks plausible enough on paper. It is claimed that a company owning its own boats, and one boat at least would be necessary in the transfer of stock from range to range, could put beeves into the Victoria, Puget Sound and California markets at a cost of about \$5 to \$10 per head.

readers have seen reference made to

the scheme of a Lieutenant F.

Schwatka, who has discovered what

A. C. HALLIWELL.

As An Investment. The difference in the clip alone more than pays the cost of using Gold Leaf Dip, besides it has been practically demonstrated that its use not only increases the growth of the wool but gives health and strength to the animal upon which it is used.

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

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Sept. 80. Oct. 1. and continuing until the following lots of About 75 head of horse stock, suitable for business, ple sure and breeding purposes, among whi h are sons and daughters of Unward, King Rene, Almont Sentinel, Gold Just, Volunteer Star and others.
A let of one-year-old and broke mules.

A lot of jacks and copers Forty best of thoroughbred registered bulls and cows.
Three hundred head of high grade Shorthora bulls and beifers. Most of heiters bred to Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled-Angus

One hundred head of yearling high grade steers. 100 head of wo-year old feeding steers.

A lot of pure bred Berkshire Chester White and Jersey Red hogs, Costwold, Southdown, and other shep.

Purchasers who desire can arrange to leave stock until ready to ship. For catalogues apply to HORNSBY BROS.

W. B. & W. L. CRABB.

Every smoker should try "Little

The house was at once filled with dust

and confusion, and this object ran

against my bed, knocked a leg

went out through

door tangled up in the bed clothes

which it carried along with it, went

through the yard gate, took it off its

hinges, carried it along and disap-

peared in the brush. That, my friends.

was my poor motherless pig, wander-

ing about in the chilly night. Next

position to get into a difficulty with

fragments of my once happy home.

Yes, sir, come on and contemplate this

picture of destruction with that con-

founded hog of your'n in the fore-

And I must admit that the picture

was not as cheerful as it might have

been, but it was complete. The old

masters would not have put on the fin-

My poor little motherless pig had

pear trees had been ridden down and

the twigs and fruit chewed up, a gar-

den had been gutted from Dan to Ber-

sheba and there were only a few frag-

ments of potato rinds, goober hulls and

beet tops to show where the site had

been. A milk-house had been raided

and a confused mass of broken crock-

and butter attested the work done

been devoured, a crop of young turkeys

had gone the same way, a nest of high

grade young dogs had followed, and

final y my pet had pulled the previous

day's washing from the clothes line,

note the gender of an animal. The

reader may possibly have observed

When my neighbor and I arrived at

the scene of desolation we found his

young son up a stout peach tree, hold-

ing in one hand the ear of a high bred

pup to which clung a part of a

break, while my pet pig was lying at

the root of the tree grunting contend-

edly while her twelve noisy children

drew out their lacteal nourishment

The boy had made an attempt to res-

cue at least one of his favorite dogs

from my pet's capacious jaws, and this

was the result. He had only been able

to save this ear and piece of skull from

"Do you observe that boy of mine

"Well, yes," I replied, "it does

seem that your domestic affairs are a

"Disarranged!" he yelled, "my com-

fortable home is broken all into frag-

ments of chaos. Well, now something

I begged him not to get excited and

an orphan, and had perhaps been

spoilt a little, but that she would

"Reform the mischief! That sow's

doubtless reform as she grew older.

or somebody has got to suffer for this-

little disarranged."

yes they have."

Christmas festivities. He ate up a some food and fun. The gun hadn't cattle have been sold.

on a high bred rooster or a tur- raised his head and looked interested

up that tree? Have you observed all

this chaos scattered over my premises?"

was patiently waiting to eat him.

if his tender heart would

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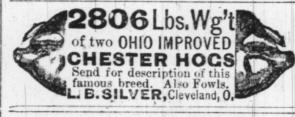
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D. H. WOOD, Abilene, Tex.

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PERSONAL.

Chief Quartermaster

W. R. Bourland of Gainesville was n town Wednesday. Jep. Crawford of Baylor county was in the city Thursday.

J. D. Reed has, just returned from flying trip to Kansas City. A. M. Britton has returned from

his recent trip to the Espuela ranch. J. W. Wilson of Gainesville, spent a few days of the past week in our

Geo. W. West of Gainesville, was in town yesterday, having come over on

dealer of Lampasas county spent Tues-

W. A. Stinson formerly a stockman of Palo Pinto county has become a citizen of this city. Mr. W. T. Ellis of the firm of Ellis

purchasing tour to St. Louis Wednes-Capt. E. F. Ikard, Elam and Doc Tarrold are all now in the city, which

they purpose, we are glad to say, to make their future home. cently purchased of the Red River

Cattle Company one thousand head of yearling steers. Did not learn price

lately a railroad man, but now starting | mother hog multiplying at the rate of an extensive cattle ranch on the Rio Grande will hereafter be a constant eader of the Journal. Mr. S. B. Burnett having come in

from his range in the Nation reports a first-class range and abundance of chickens. He is not at all aesthetic as water. Captain A. M. Britton of the to the manner in which his food is Espuela and Matador companies, makes the same report. J. G. Halsell of Decatur, passed

hrough the Fort on Monday, return- off-that is, undressed. ing from rather an extended trip through the Rocky mountains and other summer resorts. We are glad to learn that Mr. H. returns greatly im- rated a heg ranch. I became the proved in health.

Mr. Charles E. Brown of Brown Bros. & Co., Young county came in on tail trimmed a la pompadour. I Tuesday and reports fine rains in Young and Archer, but not quite so good in Jack. The range work, he informs us, had stopped and cattle were it. I said to it, "Now you dear little driven to water before the tenth when the showers permitted the good work to go on.

Mr. L. F. Stein, one of the enterprising butchers of Fort Worth, has a four year old Texas steer he is fatten- are older, you will love me and follow beam at 1950 pounds on Tuesday last, although on short rations during the warn, weather, but Mr. Stein expects me so, and the teacher will explain

Louisville Cattle Company, of Louis- ber how he followed me on one occaturning from a visit to his old home. The company are well pleased with of apples from the orchard. He seemed their investments in Texas. They now own about eleven thousand cattle and eighty-five thousand acres of land, all located on the Wichita river in would have gorged himself as he did King county.

Co., returned from Eastern markets me. He ate part of me and then he last Saturday morning, just in time to be welcomed home by the STOCK tossed me on to the hedge while he JOURNAL containing the firms and made a dessert of the apples I had in nouncement of their purpose to bid for my bucket. I was not silent all this the trade of stockmen. Capt. Waller time. I made plenty of noise, but I lines this season notwithstanding the did not sing the glad anthems of the present depression.

son county was in town last week and feeding that dear little orphan piglet left his brands for insertion in the with my own hands, that I did lit-JOURNAL. He also adds a reward for the arrest and conviction of any per- terally, and he seemed to think my sons illegally handling his stock. Mr. lingers were just as good as the pieces Wheat has had considerable experi- of pumpkin I was giving him at the ence as a breeder and will bring some same time. Two of my fingers were fine horses and jacks into the state this year from Kentucky.

Winfield Scott, one of Colorado City's most prominent cattle and business | carressing him. I carressed him with men was in town this week. Win- a bean pole about nine feet long until field wanted to get married about two the bean pole gave out. After that I got to die," and he raised the gun, years ago, and rumor has it that the arrangements had all been made but tried to feed him from somebody else's pointed it at her and pulled the trigthat Mr. S. had his finances so badly own hand, or let them do it. This ger. The pig continued to grunt conwrecked by the loss of his goat herd hog of mine wasn't at all dainty about tentedly and I laughed joyously. He that he was forced to postpone the mat- his diet. If corn was scarce he raised the gun again and this time ter indefinitely. If we are to believe madam rumor again, we would natur- would not grumble, but just go pointed it at me and pulled the trigger ally conclude that friend Scott had carelessly along and make a meal again. I laughed again, but my pig found his goats.

"Little Joker" is the best smoking key that was being pampered for as if he thought there was a chance for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally

tobacco,

ABOUT HOGS.

Experience With a Motherless Pig.

BY SLADE. Did I ever tell you all I know about hogs? No! Well, it's time you were receiving the information. Hogs be-We will have a car-load of receiving the information. Hogs be-the celebrated large spani h Mer no rams of Vermont, at Abias mammals-that information will be news to those who thought he was only a plain hog. Hogs are of various species. There are the Berkshires, Poland-China, the razor-backs, the Rambouillets, the hedge-hog, the hog who takes up two seats on a train, and the fellow that goes off behind the door to take a drink and don't divide

up with you. That last named species of the hog reminds me of an incident. Un le John Knight worried with a specimen of that breed once-you know Uncle John?-everybody does. Not long since Uncle John had occasion to travel over the country and put up at a house several miles from any town. Next morning Uncle John felt all broke up. He had been eating fish the previous night and was drier than a whole temperance lecture. He was so dry that he spit cotton that sampled "fair to medium." and his head felt so big that he "scringed" for fear it would hit against both sides of the door at once as he passed out. He searched among his baggage but found nothing damp there-no, not by a damp sight, (that joke's copyrighted according to law and to Hoyle) and then he stepped out on the fcont porch where the man of the house was engaged in his morning ablutions-washing the dirt off his face. Uncle John snuffed the morning breeze and he sucked in an aroma which seemed as one of the "spicy breezes that blow soft o'er Ceylon's Isle" or directly Caldwell, and Dodge City, Kansas. The Government reserves the right to reject any over a wild-cat distillery. He expanded his nostrils and snuffed again. It was music to his nose, and told of treasures hid about the premises in a demi-jug. Then he tried to be social with the landlord, but the landlord nished on application to this office or to the wasn't on the "sosh." He tried to get close to the landlord and on the leeside of him, but the landlord held himself aloof and wasted his breath on the desert air. After many and vain efforts to

arouse the old man's sociability, he finally ran his hand in his pocket, pulled forth a silver coin and with tears in his eyes said, "My friend take this quarter and blow your breath square in my face one time. I feel sorter broke up this morning." This was too much for the hoggish landlord and he brought forth the invigorating fluid, and Uncle John proceeded to feel better. I give Uncle John credit for knowing how to manage this J. P. Higgins a prominent cattle breed of hogs better than any one else. The old fashioned four legged hog is indigenous to this country, the pets of that breed which Noah carried with him on his celebrated voyage to Mount Afarat having multiplied and replen-& Kellner, this city, returned from a ished the earth with satisfactory rapidity after the end of that old navigator's cruise, and we have it from pretty good authority that they found their way to this country before Columbus showed the people how to John M. Hamilton of Gainesville re- make an egg stand on end, or even before the birth of Susan B. Anthony. Multiplying and replenishing the earth seems to be one of the hog's Mr. M. D. Marley of Fort Worth characteristic points, a good old six to thirteen at a sitting, and making a number of sittings annually. The hog has a yearning dispositionhe yearns for corn fields and young

> I have been in the hog business myself. Yes, I once opehappy owner of a merry, gladsome piglet, whose ears were cut bias and

prepared. He does not grumble if he

has to eat his chicken with its clothes

adopted this liquid-eyed beauty from my neighbor's herd. He didn't miss orphan piggie, I'll take you in out of the damp and see that you are cared for. I'll be kind to you and feed you with my own hands, and when you ing for Christmas beef. It tipped the me about, and the school children will want to know what makes you love t) make him weigh 2300 by killing that I am a good, kind boy." I was right. When he grew up he did fol-J. A. Lee, general manager of the low me about. Ah well do I rememsion when I was sent to fetch a bucket your eyes over this area of destruction for the arrest and conviction of any person very much attached to me, indeed. He certainly loved me or he never off the best steak on my hams. He Capt. Waller, of Malone, Waller & threw me down. He trampled upon tossed me on to the hedge while he free. No, I just "hollered" "lord a Mr. J. F. Wheat, stockman of John-mercy!" with all my might. As to all that I cared to spare at one time, so I quit feeding just then, and fell to

young calf one night and next day had a load in it for a month, but my seemed to sigh for more beef. Then a pet hog was always loaded, and just relative of mine who was proprietor as my neighbor was raising the gun to of the bereaved cow that was the pull the trigger at me again, the hog mother of this defunct calf, intimated struck him amidships and he went to me that unless that billy-be-gosh- down. Hoggie walked up on his deck lurned hog was restrained in his and began to eat off his spare ribs. He luxurious habits that I'd hear some- yelled. I climbed higher on the fence thing drap, and that I wouldn't have and my neighbor's wife appeared on to look far behind me to find where it the scene with a broom in her hand hit. I told my relative that my pet and screamed "shoo." The pig made piglet was not keeping congenial a dash for her, and just as she went company; that the cows and other into the kitchen door took a mouthful animals about the barn were too of her bustle, and then strolled leisuregroveling in their natures for the ly into a corn field followed by her offproud spirit of my ambitious pet. No spring. Then I went home and lived pent up Utica should chafe his high a secluded life for awhile and my aims. I would turn him out and let neighbor limped about through the him roam this free country at his own brush with a shot-gun hunting for me. sweet will. I did so and he wandered He sent me word to come and get my off into the pitiless world with no one hog home or he'd sue me for damages. to guide his inexperienced steps. Bit- I sent him a bill of sale to the hog, terly did I repent of my hasty action and moreover sent him word that it as I tumbled on my sleepless pillow was his hog any way and related the with visions of my poor orphan pig history of its adoption into our family. wandering friendless and alone amid He sent me word that if I'd get the the chilly night air, constantly flitting hog off his premises he'd forgive all before my troubled mind. It was late the damages and drop the matter. I when I finally sank into a troubled sent him back word that if he'd kill sleep, and I had not been asleep long the poor motherless pig and suppress until I was aroused by what I took to her entire brood I'd give him six bits be an enthusiastic pandemonium located just under the house. Dogs were borhood. So did I. If you know of parking, geese were quawking, cats any capitalist who wants to invest in screaming and the women in the house a hog claim in the mountains of North were shricking "bloody murder." Georgia refer him to the undersigned, Just as I became clearly awake a huge pose of a motherless pig avoid him as puncheon was raised in the floor and you would shun sin. a large object came up through the hole it left with a goose in its mouth.

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the wreck of the dog's neck, and my pet had chased him up the tree and Also a reward of "Look," said my neighbor, "cast ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

and then ask me what I'm going to ing the hides for in pection, as required by do with this gun?" As he said this he walked up closer to my pig holding tne gun in one hand and using the son. J. A. stinson, Alex. Rogers. D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. other for gesticulating purposes. I tary at Socorro, New Mexico. climbed up on a high fence and G L. BROOKS, Secretary.

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This Dip is a SURE CURE FOR SCAB and other insects on sheep, if used as directed. MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzi-It is safe, does not sicken the ness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use sheep; ewes own their lambs of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and feading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power immediately after diping; improves the wool; is cheap and convenient to use. Agents in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermat-orrhea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains wanted to sell. Address, R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Proone month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes prietors,

AUSTIN, TEXAS Jno. F. Groshon,

Agent for Southwest Texas. San Antonio, Texas.

To Whom it May Concern-This ist certify that I have used the "New Zesland Sheep Dip, ' prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co. Austin, Text, and it cored my flock of scap at one dipping. My ranch is in Fimmiti county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR, IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882, is is to certify that the sheep wash supblied by you two years ago has prived a thorough cure. I have not had a single case

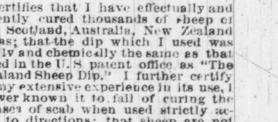
of scab on my sheep for twe've months

Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH. AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of sheep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was ssentially and chemically the same as that New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex. May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas,-This isto certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my flock of 2,800 hear, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure or scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.

> Del Rio, Texas. ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1881.

Send for College Journal.

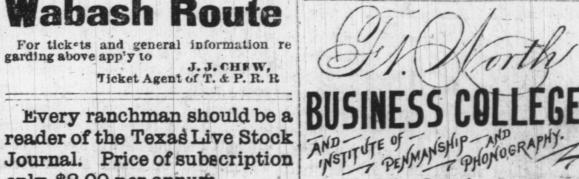


made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs immediately after being dipped. ALEX. H. SWAN. E. H. TAYLOR. Signed.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884. Ino. 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 success, on a flock of 1,500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. it being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre-pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER.

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.-This certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectual ly cured them of scab in its worst stage. It does not sicken the sheep All ewes own the rismbs afte dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and I recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep talsers.

G. RIDOUT.



Grain Feeding Sheep.

day of January to the 31st day of De-

About Sheds.

the better. But if needed it will be

cold and wet, it is too late to begin

building sheds. We take the liberty,

therefore, to advise North Texas wool

growers to "take time by the forelock"

and put up sheds to accommodate their

sheep, even if they are very cheap-

ly constructed. This is a case where

it is a good thing to have the whole

loaf (figuratively speaking), out where

the half loaf is better than no loaf.

There is no doubt but that in their

sheep, and a well regulated sheep

ranch having no natural shelter is gen-

erally supplied with some easily moved

the prairie counties it is most neces-

sary. However, in the use of shees

the purpose is to protect the sheep

when they cannot graze, and not used

as a substitute for feed. Therefore it

is better that hungry sheep should

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. T. J. McCarthy of Concho

Mr. Ed Sparks, sheep raiser of Mt.

Messrs. J. H. Puthoff, Centre Mills,

Hood county; Berry of Bear Creek,

Parker county, and Mr. Tubbs, also of

Centre Mills, were in the Fort last

Mr. J. H. Murphy of Murphy & Blake Big Springs Howard county

says grass and water are plenty on the

range and no scab. He considers the

Weinap and Wolfrom, and has bought

a band 2100 head of graded sheep,

from the same parties-prices private.

J. K. Caldwell of Caldwell & Boyd

of Vernon, Wilbarber county, having

1000 head sheep doing well, reports

Leveral acquisitions there lately and

Mr. "Wat." Collier was in town yes-

terday. Mr. Collier has two sheep

ranches, one ten miles from town, on

which he has 2,000, in fine condition,

5000 on it, in a thriving condition.

dance of water to which he has con-

Mr. John F. Simmons of Parker

county having some five thousand good

sheep in Parker and Palo Pinto coun-

ties, some out on shares and some

ranching himself, has come to the con-

clusion that there is money in sheep

and is on the market a purchaser. He

will soon obtain what he needs as

Messrs. T. H. Johnston of Acton and

G. W. Moss of Fall creek, Hood county

brought wool to town last Monday and

ed less than the price of cotton. Mr.

Johnston brought in one of the wool

grower petitions duly signed by his neighbors and himself. He has a nice

desires to obtain a few hundred more

Mr. R. Wood, the fine English gen-

tleman who purchased and has for

venient access.-Abilene Quill.

Mr. A. J. Scoggins has sold his entire flock of Angora Goats to Messrs.

winter prospect unusually good.

county, was in Fort Worth this week

and reports his extensive flocks doing

rams of his own raising.

-Pecos Valley Mirror.

week with wool.

Texas Wool Grower.

Our patrons will find the time their subscriptions expire on the wrappers, affording an opportun ty to renew in time to lose

IT is expected that fall shipments of mutton from Texas will be very heavy if the markets encourage it.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and Texas Wood Grower (consolidated) remains \$2.00 per annum. Renew promptly as your time expires.

THE wool growers of Mitchell concerning double decks.

of scab in their flocks. There is no and for our readers generally. demand for the wool here or in Boston.

By the hand of Mr of Albany, Texas, we are in receipt of ing owners of 65,000 sheep, all in Shackelford county, yet the names do of sheep owners in the county.

lines leading to New Orleans for from \$2.25 to \$2.65 per head, including appreciate and act on when we advise that stock don't require shelter." We double deck transportation for sheep, lambs, and the muttons sold for \$2 90 them to cut out their lambs from their give our reply because it will apply to cember 1st will call for many thou- averaged about 85 pounds, the sale Southern and Southwest Texas flock- the business. We said to this young sands of Texas muttons. We have was not a bad one. These prices, masters, as a rule, breed their ewes to man, "A good shelter is a good investheard that the Central road had or while not fixing values at all, indi- lamb by the 15th of February at the ment. The first cost will be small would, permit double decks.

Cityf forwards a petition taken from 'kill off" their sheep for their hides presumed that there the lambs were upon some severe experience, is that ant people. the Wool Grower, containing thirty and tallow, as was done in Texas at cut out quite four weeks ago. In West- it is never safe to-rely on open winters. signatures. This, with the many one time prior to the late war. others already received and many more to follow, will have some effect in inducing the legislature to assist wool growers should commune with each the lambs will begin to drop from the ceptions and one can never tell when Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run growers to obtain double-deck trans-

ment appeared stating that the well when there is trouble in sight and known breeders of Spanish Merinos, more trouble brewing, it pays for Messrs. Cherbino & Williamson of these having common interests to Middlebury, Vermont, would have shoulder in a common fight against during the month. These rams will are feeling keenly the evil effects of arrive at Abilene by the 25th and will adverse state, as well as national legbe held there for sale.

all the fat possible on your sheep be- tions in their own interests. fore cold weather is actually upon us.

Do you want to buy sheep? If so now of all others is the time. They are cheaper now than ever before in Texas for a quarter of a century, and very much cheaper than they will be next spring. They are worth as an investment, much more than they are selling for, and it won't be long before this fact is generally recognized. Hence our advice to proposed purchasers, to make you can get for them now. Do some concessions, and sales would have good purchases now, while the many close figuring before you persist in been larger had floating offers been acseemed disposed to sell.

Our readers will confer a favor on the management by addressing all communications, remittances and subscriptions to the Texas Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

IF the grass comes in good season to the sheep, so much the better. But if it does not then the plainest dictates of prudence and common sense declares that the sheep should be taken to the grass. The point is to see that the sheep have grass, and plenty of it, otherwise they cannot be expected to go into the winter fat. And if they are not fat when winter comes, the chances are many to one they will never get through the winter at all. A word to the wise is sufficient.

IF matters in the southern part o Erath county are not very much better than is stated in the Stephenville Empire, the governor should be invited to send a ranger force to keep things straight and protect honest settlers from brigands and outlaws. Where Erath, Comanche, Bosque and Hamilton come together, there must be a nice section where the lawless element prevail, law officers are practically useless, and honest men are interror. Sheepmen as usual, are ordered to leave because they are supposed to be meek and mild mannered like their flocks.

Home grown English wools, mostly coarse combing and medium, are selling in England very well. Wool and Textile Fabrics of August 30th says that during the past week the wools have been firm, the amount changing hands giving a tone of cheerfulness to the market. Holders are looking for ward with considerable confidence to the future, and, hoping for an advance at no great distant day, are not over anxious to dispose of stocks. Our latest advices inform us that Downs have realized 10 d to 12d; hogs 9d to 101d; wethers 9d to 91d; and Kents 9d to 10d.

by a wool grower, new in the business, flocks. Of course my sheep are now of buyers regulate the market very as to how often he should salt his infected and it will cost me no end of strictly, and if any wool is not wanted keep salt, if possible, where your flocks can get at it when ever they want it.

And they should have all they will

Consignment solicited and liberal cash advances made. Information by letter or wire will be cheerfully and promptly given to any other article except dye-stuffs.

Some time been living on the S. R. Dunagan farm on Deep creek, near Callahan City, has sold his farm to Mr. E. Sigal, and last Saturday left with his family for Seattle, Washington they will hereafted and liberal cash advances made. Information by letter or wire will be cheerfully and promptly given to any other article except dye-stuffs.

A. W. LITTLEHALE.

salt standing at all times for your been a good neighbor, and while I am sheep, you should see that they are likely to suffer greatly by reason of his sheep in Texas "before Christmas," supplied as often as once each week neglect to dip his rams properly, he is we answer: Yes; as a rule, sheep have with what they will consume.

county are to meet at Colorado City It seems to be expected of the editors that a man can be so very neglectful hay nor grain will be absolutely needon the 20th, our day of publication. It that they will furnish a certain amount of his duty to his neighbors as to make ed, but sometimes in this state, they is to be hoped that the meeting will be of editorial matter each week and we it right and proper for them to make sre needed, and when they are needed a strong one and that a petition will are not disposed to shirk this duty, him suffer by law for his carelessness." at all they are needed bad. We have be signed for the legislature to act on but for our part we attach special value We are glad to have our attention known snows to cover the grass here

> mind as we write two flocks that were suffer for not doing it. sold in Mitchell county, one in Taylor

In last week's issue an advertise- hand" and take care of himself. But some choice rams at Colorado City common ills. Just now wool growers islation, and there is abundant promise of still further legislation of the pounds, including 159,800 pounds of Don'r forget that sheep well sum- same kind if steps are not taken to mered are half wintered. During the prevent it. What steps are necessary, next three months you may, if you we have endeavored time and again to will manage your flecks properly, get explain in these columns. We need them fat for winter. But it would not repeat what we have so often before have been wiser in you had you looked said on this subject, but we must be more closely into their condition ear- permitted to say that wool growers lier. We earnestly advise you, there- should do as other sensible people do. fore, to lose no time, but that you put | viz: vote at state and national elec-

we advise you, DONT!

Scab the Trouble. us of what he said to us in person, and but there is ample for the demand.

eat. They are the best judges of what exasperated? Would you blame me their systems demand and you need if I was to prosecute this careless neighhave no fear that they will eat more bor of mine and make him pay me than is good for them. If, however, damages? Yet I hesitate to do this. you are not so fixed that you can keep for many reasons. He has heretofore certain to suffer very much more than no difficulty in rustling for their own I. The man deserves to suffer, still I living on the open range, from the 1st

WE invite attention to the letters in am very sorry for him." this week's issue, all of which will, The writer then adds: "I write you cember. But, for all that it is the we think bear close study. It will be these particulars, not for publication part of wisdom for Texas flockmasters noticed by our readers that some of necessarily, but that you may have to lay up every year a plentiful supply them are from new correspondents but your attention again called to the im- of hay for winter consumption. And we shall indulge the hope that all of portance of cautioning flockmasters to a good lot of grain will never be out of them will in time be recognized as old see that their sheep are clean of scab. place on a sheep ranch. It may be, and regular writers in these columns. And, that they should be reminded indeed the chances are that neither

to letters from subscribers who in the called to these facts, and we take the three to five days at a stretch, and at main, are not only practical liberty to publish the statement, for such times, sheep suffered greatly that easily applied, it is safe to conclude were compelled to depend alone on THE wool market at Fort Worth wool growers but write what they do the reason that the writer has "hit the for fall wools, is not worth talking write, on the ground. Then too, when nail on the head" exactly, when he what they could get by pushing their about, and sheepraisers here and our readers begin to write to us we says it may be, under such circumthroughout the state had better not know they are interested in the stances, the duty of one flockmaster to shear, unless forced to do so by reason work we are trying to do for them, prosecute another for damages. We are not disposed to advise lawsuits, but grain will be higher, and grass high rather to discourage them, between enough to cut, for hay will be scarce. WILL sheep be higher? It begins neighbors; still if a man knowing his Palm to look that way, to judge from the duty to his neighbors deliberately negfew reports of sales which we have re- lects or refuses to do this duty, he a petition with signatures represent- ceived the past week. We have in should be made to do it, or made to us the past week, "I am hesitating

not represent one-third of the number and one in Tom Green county last Separate Your Lambs and Ewes. and as they are fat and look well, I am week. The sheep were fairly good The best advice is the most timely inclined to think they will go through SHEEP RAISERS should tackle the in Mitchell. The stock sheep ranged Texas wool growers advice they should winters are mild and open here and having a value. In other words, from four to six weeks to get in good a sudden and severe cold snap lays out MR ERNEST HOLECAMP of Junction Texas wool growers are not ready to condition for the tupping season, it is your weakest sheep." Our idea, based ern Texas the rule is to turn the rams As a rule this is the character of winin with the ewes from the 15th of Oc- ters in the northern half of this great IF EVER there was a time when wool tober to the 1st of November, so that state of Texas, but all rules have ex- a chemical test. The extract for Gold other, now is the time. When 'every- 15th of March to the 1st of April. the exception to this rule shows up. thing is lovely and the goose hangs Flockmasters will therefore recognize The safest plan, indeed the only safe high" every fellow can "play a lone the importance of giving their ewes a plan, is to have shelter for sheep, at all condition by the time the rams are ready to be turned in with them.

> Don't put if off any longer. The Boston Wool Market. The Advertiser of the 12th instant speaking of the wool markets, places the sales of the week at 2,881,900 Texas and Southern wools, at 13(a)24c. It also places the decrease in quantity sold for thirty-seven weeks, as compared with last year at a trifle over 1,500,000 pounds, a large advance being made during the last nine weeks, reducing the difference several million

The Advertiser says further, that the market, considering the oppressively hot weather, for the entire WE have advised those seeking good | week, has been fairly active, and investments to purchase good sheep at | prices are steady for those descriptions. present prices. But we also have of wool recognized to be most in desome gratuitous advice to offer to those | mand, such as fine wools. The inwho already own sheep. To them we quiry toward the close is light; few say: don't sell your sheep at present manufacturers were in the market toprices! you can't afford to take less for day, the tone is hardly so strong as a them than they are intrinsically week ago, when the inquiry was more hunt for a scant living and do the best worth, and they are certainly intrin- brisk. There is, perhaps, more pressically worth very much more than sure on the part of buyers to obtain selling. See what you can reasonably cepted. Dealers can certainly find hope to make out of them by holding inducement to drop prices. They them a year longer. That is to say cannot replace their present stocks at valuing them at their present market the prices paid for them. Within two value (without regard to what they | weeks the wool remaining in the coun- finely. cost you), calculate what per cent they try has been very generally marked will pay you on the investment, after up, and news from Ohio this week allowing for all expenses, and proba- indicate that prices there are fully as ble contingencies. If your sheep are high as here. As the season advances to-day worth in the market but two the scarcity of delaine becomes more dollars, and you can make fifty cents marked, and as high as 38c has been per head by holding them, after allow- obtained for a lot of choice Ohio this ing you fair compensation for good week. Generally fleeces will yield 25 superintendence, will you tell us where to 32 per cent delaine, but this year you can invest your money to better Ohio wools will give only 15 per cent advantage? There are thousands out and Michigan 10 per cent. Indeed, of Texas, who would gladly have their it has scarcely paid in some instances capital invested in ten per cent proper- to sort out the delaine. The demand ties; you can hold on to your sheep and continues good for XX fleece, while realize from twenty to twenty-five per on the other hand there is more X cent profit per annum, and yet you wool unsold than is usual at this seaare anxious to sell out "lock stock and son. Some holders of choice XX barrel," and go out of the best paying fleeces look for higher prices if the business we know anything of. Again mand continues. The difference be-

tween the prices of X and XX Ohio is now greater than a year ago. The demand for medium wools is very A gentleman said to us recently, "I limited, and prices rule easy for such. have upwards of 5000 sheep and no Pulled wools are also in light demand, the interest flourishing. He was in scab. In fact, I haven't had any scab, only lamb's super being at all active. town during the week and returned to Texas in my flocks since the fall of 1880. I Territory wools have more recently the ranch. take no chances and this is the result." taken the place of pulled, and of these This was said scarcely two weeks since there is now a large supply and at a and our friend was doubtless feeling wide range of condition and prices, happy about the condition of his hence quotations are difficult to be and one on the Colorado river, with sheep. To-day we are in receipt cf a made. The supply of Texas has been letter from him in which he reminds reduced by recent liberal transactions,

then indignantly adds, "I am now al- Advices from the county are unimmost broken up, however, and all on portant. No wool can now be bought account of the criminal carelessness of in the strictly fine wool district of my nearest neighbor. He purchased Ohio for less than 35c, owing to pura lot of rams two weeks ago, that de- chases at high prices by manufacveloped scab before he got them to his turers. Shearing is going on in Caliranch. I called his attention to the fornia, but very little fall wool comes fact and he reluctantly dipped them in the grease, most of it being scoured. there are plenty of good sheep for once. But instead of giving them a There is yet between 5,000,000 and second dipping, he at once turned 6,000,000 pounds in San Francisco, but them into his ewe flocks (two weeks it is very ordinary wool. Commission too early, even for this southern coun- houses report inquiries from Texas as try) and in a week's time they showed to what the fall clip will bring, but up with scab again. Last night about that is almost impossible to state with 300 of his ewes and 3 of his scabby rams any degree of certainty. Such wool is got away from his herder and this not in demand, hence low prices may flock of clean sheep of his own which morning they were found on my range be expected. It is surely a feature of not being sufficient for his range, he Commission Merchants. IN REPLY to an inquiry made of us and got mixed in with one of my the situation that the requirements

ter make their home. Two of his sons have been living near Seattle for some We are asked if sheep can "earn and time. We are sorry to lose these peoget their own living the year round in ple from our county, for they have Western Texas." For the benefit of made many friends while they stayed our interrogator, who is an Ohio man, here, and we heartily commend them to our Washington Territory friends. and who contemplates investing in -Baird Clarendon.

GOLD LEAF DIP.

A Reliable Cure for Scab and Screw Worm

In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is necessary to convince the practical stockman of its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and screw worm yet offered in the market. The experience of wool growers and stockmen for a number of years leaves no room for doubt that a tobacco extract of regular and sufficient strength is the best dip for sheep, and the surest cure for screw worm yet discovered, and as tobacco extract s so much cheaper, surer and more that the day is not far distant when stockmen will dispense entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use.

noses into the snow in search of grass. The difficulty which alone has pre-Grain is cheap now and grass can be vented the universal use of tobacco has cut now, but a month or two later been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a variation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is considered that there are no indications in the samples themselves to the most ex-A very new flockmaster said to perienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black whether or not to erect sheds for my leaf showed under chemical test a sheep. I have about 900 good ewes strength of only two and a half per cent or nicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881 showed six and a half per cent of nicstock sheep except one lot of muttons advice. Hence our belief that we give next winter all right. I hear that the otine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco

holding seven per cent of nicotine is as the great exhibition opening on De- per 100 pounds. As this mutton flock ewe flocks as soon now as possible. In "old timers" as well as new men in worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, cate that sheep are still regarded as latest. As ewes should have certainly compared with your loss, if perchance it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignor-The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on

its appearance, or the appearance of three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of fair chance to rest up and get in good events. If it is not needed, so much analysis and a uniform strength is obbadly needed, an I when one's weakest of which may be over strong and some sheep are dying on account of extreme weak, but by mixing them and coucentrating to average to a regulation standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob-

Located as the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are, at the largest tobacco auc ion market in the world, owning patented processes which enable them after extracting the nicotine to sell their leaf tobacco, and, having a large capital invested in their business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with an extract that is absolutely reliable, and at a cost which does away with all the difficulproper use sheds are of great benefit to ties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their agent for the state, and it will be seen. that their business in Texas is a persheds, which serves the purpose. In | manent one. Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on hand, and orders from any portion of the state will receive prompt attenthere should be no mistake made, as tion.

LEGAL AND LAND CARDS.

J. C. CRISP.

Uvalde, Texas. they can, than be kept under sheds Real Estate and Live Stock Agent with nothing to eat during the severe Good and cheap properties for sale. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered.

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Moro, Taylor county, was in the city during the week feeling the mutton A. ARMENTROUT, PROP. Always pays highest ca-h price. Mr. Dan Giddings of Centreburg. Ohio, is on his way to Taylor, Texas, BOAZ & BATTLE, with a carload of very choice Merino

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We offer you unsurpassed 'acilities for disposing of your Wool and Mohair clips.

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C. P. BAILEY, IMPORTER, BREEDER

AND DEALER IN

SAN JOSE, CAL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. From the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury of April 20, 1883.

MR. C. P. BAILEY has just finished and to-day showed us a fleece from a grade wether that weighs elever pounds. Five wethers sheared forty three and one-half pounds, (43% Five does sheared thirty-one round 31). 'He sheared 3,400 this season and bas shipped nearly 15,000 pounds of



CHEAPEST,

HANDIEST AND BEST. NEVER-FAILING

COSTS ONLY FROM ONE TO TWO CENTS PER HEAD

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ALWAYS OF UNIFORM STRENGTH AND PERFECTLY SAFE AND EFFECTUAL.

tained, for these tanks hold the pro- INCREASES QUANTITY AND IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL WITHOUT STAINING IT.

THE SAFEST AND MOST CERTAIN CURE FOR SCAB EVER YET INTRODUCED IN ANY MARKET

OF SHEEP WITH RESULTS NEVER BEFORE REACHED WITH ANY OTHER DIP. In a great public trial of Sheep Dips lately completed by the Hawkes Bay (N. Z.) Agricultural Society, COOPER'S DIP WAS PLACED FIRST amongst Nine of the best known Sheep Dips of the world (including all the so-called non-poisonous Carbolic Dips) for its great superiority in each of the following respects—(1) Its curative properties: (2)

N. B. All the so-called non-poisonous dips were absolutely un-placed, owing to its being found that sheep dipped with them became infected when put with other infected

Power to prevent disease; (3) Improvement of the wool; (4) Cheapness and conven-

Read the following

SPECIMENS OF TESTIMONIALS

Numbers of which are being received almost daily from every Sheep-growing state. Large sheets of these may be had upon application to agents.

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FROM DR. A. VAN TUYL, PRESIDENT OF WOOL-GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, December 28, 1883.—"This certifies that I have thoroughly tested William Cooper's Sheep Dip, and prefer it to any other, both as to economy certainly, and for the beneficial effects on

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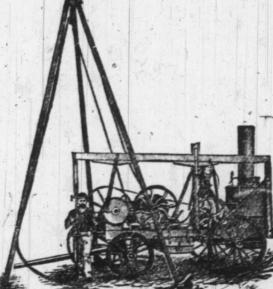
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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Display at the Fair-The Sheep Market-A Knotty Question-Management of a Sheep Ranch.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, September 13, 1884.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock very good, especially of the mutton breeds. There are comparatively few Merinos in this state. Mutton is one of the prime objects of most of our

There has been an improvement in the mutton market of late and considering the fact that the best of the offerings have been merely grass-fed, prices have not been low.

Current rates have been as follows: Inferior to fair Texans 60 to 80 pounds \$2 25@2 75; common to medium 70 to 90 pounds \$2.50@3 25; good to choice 90 to 100 pounds Texans seem not to be had for love or money. We haven't the quotations converted to love, but in dollars and cents they would probably fetch about \$3.50@4.00.

In the local wool market there has been but little alteration of late. The advantage secured a month or so ago has not been lost, but just now the wool market is apparently not on the up grade. Manufacturers seem to have on hand fair supplies of wool and that fact makes them somewhat indifferent. The movement is by no means free and trading is chiefly in

small lots of desirable quality. Ruling quotations are as follows: Tub-washed-Good medium.... loarse and dingy ow medium

1-washed-heavy fine.....

Among the consignments received there is a good deal of cotted, seedy, and burry wool, which is generally unwashed wool and has to be sold low. Colorado and territorial wools range at 13@20 cents per pound, according to quality. Tags at 2005 cents per pound. Wool from Mexico sells at 12@20 cents per pound. Inside quotations represent selling prices of odd lots on the open market and out-

umm er side quotations assorted grades usually This is nearly always a low time of the year for sheep. Prices usually advance just before Christmas, but about the best months of the year are March, April and May, though January and February prices are nearly always at-

"Sweep the chip from your own

door," is a trite old saying, and ap-

plies just now to the wool growers of Texas if not of the whole land. They are striving with the law makers of the I have for sale at my farm near Schell City, country to get better tariff pro ection or their industry against the countries that can not only produce wool much more cheaply than we, but whose common carriers make freight rates a great many fold cheaper than ours. This is well, and until we can make more wool than is needed for our bare home supplies and can raise a surplus so cheaply that we can compete successfully with the wool growers of the world, there will still be good reason to call for the stimulus of govern-INDEPENDENCE, - MO., ment protection. This tariff business is a knotty question, and it is difficult to make a sin gle assertion on either side that cannot apparently be met by a strong rejoinder. Then, too, there are many of us who believe fully in the principles of free trade in the abstract, who believe that wool growing should be protected. Why is this? It may be charged that it is because we are interested pecuniarily in wool growing; that it makes a difference whose ox is being gored : that our "principles" are gauged by our pocket books, etc., etc. This may be true. 'We cannot claim to make our observations from a wholly dis nterested standpoint, and are hardly qualified to say how much the vision may be blinded by the point of view, but is it not true that the people who harp on the virtues of the star-

eyed goddess of free trade and all that

sort of thing are impractical, inex-

perienced theorists? A man may

stand off and study a theory and think it something marvelous in its

impartial justice, etc., but let him put it into practice. We all know that theory and practice seldom go successfully hand in hand. Moreover, it is highly essential to progress and ulti-

be to the practical fact-dealing, experience, the unattainable will 'o the wisp, but practice cannot be in advance of theory. Theoretical wool growers bring the greatest good to the greatest number. To the practical wool grower means ruin to many individual flockmasters and a surrender of our wool markets to the older countries where reduced to a science.

mate elevation to have theories well in

advance to show the way for practice.

must not forget that our railroads

land could be made to yield much greater profits by more judicious manthe management of the average sheep A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Improving --- An Abilene Shipment --- Wool Sales.

ST. Louis, Missouri, Sept. 15, 1884. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

The week's business in the sheep market was not very extensive, still scarce and in fair inquiry, and the comparatively few bunches offered sold readily and brought better figures. It may be said that no great amount of difficulty was experienced in effecting transfers of whatever grades, but prices have not greatly appreciated, although they are better than they the sex. have been for these many months. Still I would caution owners of sheep about getting excited over this announcement and rush to market common and trashy sheep only to find out that they acted foolishly and are out

Texas flockmasters would be wise if they would hold back their common does not pay to send in thin sheep.

Mr. R. K. Wylie of Abilene, Texas, loads of common Texas sheep of 80 pounds average, and obtained \$2 90 and sold up there, as usual, at lower

cago figure was \$2.85 per 100 pounds. Native sheep in our market the past ferior animal. week brought from \$2.00@4.00 per 100/

\$1.75@3 40 per 100 pounds. No doubt from this time on there will be an upward turn in prices, but it will be slow with many halts before anything like decent figures will be you now and then over the signature

Mr. Wylie had on the market 119 head of decent Texas sheep of 91 pounds average and obtained \$3.123

Wool quotations are unchanged and well sustained on the few kinds that sold. The demand was by no means large, while receipts were smail.

We quote: Tub-washed-choics.

Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted 360 15 cents per pound less. Tare on sacks, 31 pounds; dealers allow 25 cents RATTLER.

FROM JACK COUNTY.

Sheep Ranging and Feeding With Cattle. September 4, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. and for three years and more was a cowboy. I worked with cattle down in Southern Texas, and because I, heard cattle would not graze where sheep had been feeding, and believed it, I was prejudiced somewhat against sheep. I am now herding sheep in this county, for a man who lets me run one hundred and thirty sheep of my own with his flock and pays me good wages besides. I have, too, twelve head of cattle of my own that are every day on the same range over which I herd the sheep. So I have a good chance to see if cattle and sheep will graze over the same ground, and I now say, that I know they will do it, and there ought not to be any prejudice against sheep by cattlemen, under the belief that they will not graze together. Instead of ruining the range sheep improve it. and my nattle bunch of cows keep fat and never off my regular sheep range. The sheep eat the weeds that cattle won't touch, and this makes room for grass to grow. And they manure the ground with their droppings, which are very rich, and in this way also benefits the range. I can't write a very good letter for publication, and this letter shows it,

but what I have written is the truth,

and I wish you would let your sub-

scribers know it. I like your paper

very much.

Your Friend,

A. SHEPHERD.

FROM CONCHO COUNTY.

What About Your Rams-The Outlook for Wool Growers.

A generally well informed young

CONCHO COUNTY, TEXAS, September 6, 1884. Editor Texas Wool Grower:

gentleman from Menard county, was As is often the case the theory may at my ranch a few days since discussing with me the outlook for the sheep Hold on and you will get it back with tion with the farm, and even then business in Texas. He has been awool grower nearly two years, but I can figure out how free trade would discovered before I had been with him many minutes that he had yet to learn one of the most important lessons to is soon demonstrated that free trade be learned by a wool grower, viz: to the and horse notes as well as sheep Ireland where I first commenced use none but good rams. He remarked notes; in fact, we are all running some that he needed about twenty rams, or would need them, provided he did not wool growing for generations has been secure a lot he had just offered to purchase at five dollars per head. The But to return to the subject, let us price named struck me as being small, If the sheep and wool department of there. Every year we purchased remember that while working for a very small, for good rams, but in re- the paper is kept alive and full of facts protective tariff which we believe will ply to a question propounded by me as and news of interest to sheepmen, the most noted breeders of England foster and develop the wool growing to what sort of rams these five dollar they will approve of the consolidation we put them to a well tramed, but time by making a visit to the Union resources of the country in a way that animals were, my Menard county tion. Yours &c... could not otherwise be so manifest, we friend answered, "Oh! tolerably fair graded, that ought to shear seven or to which we have given vast domains, eight pounds per head." I didn't ex are charging us many times as much actly scream out my disapprobation freight as is charged the wool growers that he should consent to use such anof other countries with whom we have | imals in his flocks of well graded ewes, but I fancy I astonished him no little Let it also be borne prominently in when I advised him to take his hunmind that the best sheep ranch in the | dred dollars and buy first-class rams, even if he had to breed but half his ewes. I meant what I said, and I now agement. But what shall be said of mean what I say, when I advise all ferior and fine sheep. I started in the Texas wool growers to use none but sheep business about seven years ago, first-class rams, upon the principle with a good bunch of Mexican ewes, that "the best is the cheapest.". I which I bought in Southwest Texas. don't propose in this connection to I kept them there four years, and figure out the proposition fully, but I | bred them to grade Merino bucks. As submit one or two and ask those inter- I had all the free range I needed, I ested to figure them out to satisfy made money faster, I believe, than if themselves if I am right or wrong. I had started with better ewes, for Let them take as a basis for their esti- the reason that a fine buck bred to a mate one bundred five or six-pound Mexican ewe shows better results ewes, which will require three vigor- in one way than where the ewes are ous rams to serve them. If properly high grades. I mean that a full-blood handled these ewes should raise ninety | ram gets a half-blood lamb from a The display of sheep at the Illinois larger than that of the week previous, or more lambs, but I suggest that per- Mexican ewe, and the lamb is a hund-State Fair grounds this last week was and dealers state positively that there haps they will raise but seventy-five. red per cent better than the ewe, while and s4 each, (\$16). Mutton sold there world—indeed, I am not certain but it is an improvement. For the better, of A five-pound ewe bred to a six or the lamb from a full-blood ram and a course. Good native muttons were eight-pound ram can not be relied up- half-blood ewe is only fifty per cent Ayres, as I said in a former letter,

heavier than the dam, if a female, or make this very plain, but I hope it than the sire, if a male. A five-pound ewe bred to a fifteenan increase that will shear from seven to nine pounds of wool, according to

Now suppose that fifteen-pound rams are used to these one hundred fivepound ewes and that each of them gets twenty-five lambs, being males and females, half and half, will shear at three years old, say eight pounds each. The propositions I submit are:

1. What will these twenty-five threeyear-old eight-pound sheep be worth? 2. What will twenty-five three-yearand medium sheep, for it certainly olds, graded to shear but six pounds,

Will the difference in the value pay the difference in the price between had on the market last Tuesday 7 car- five-pound rams and rams that will shear fifteen pounds?

A three year-old that will shear eight pounds of good wool per year, in per 100 pounds. Seven car-loads of the my opinion is worth one dollar more same shipment, and no difference in than one graded to shear but six weight and quality, went to Chicago pounds. But even if it is worth but ifty cents more, twenty-five at fifty cents will make up twelve dollars and figures than those sold here. The Chi- fifty cents to the credit of the good rain, above that to the credit of the in-

For my part, I wouldn't use five dollar rams if they were given to me, if I pounds in extremes. Texas sheep from | could purchase better animals at five times that price.

I have been sheep breeding and woo growing for years and I am confident

If you wish me to do so I will write

FROM ABILENE.

Busy Times. Money in Sheep. Getting His Money Back, Agreed to by the Crowd.

ABILENE Sept. 17, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

I have met with but few sheepmen in town this week. And the few I have met were away from their ranches under protest now is a bu-y; time with the legislature or to congress. I feel I I believe that the Lincoln crossed on this class of stockmen. They are getting ready for the breeding season and right to expect a straightforward an- sheep and at the same time give a good for the winter, and have their hands swer. To the candidates for the legis- fleece. This is what is wanting. full. Few of them have sheared or lature I am going to propound these Therefore I think it advisable to give will shear this fall. They generally questions: agree that 12 months wool commands for new sacks, and 15 cents for old better prices, all things considered, to vote to put wool growers and other that the Lincolns have done well in any chances so far as cold weather is law? concerned. I have no sales to report, though there are flocks of good sheep law or for free grass? for sale at low prices in this part of To the candidate for congress the state. There have been excellent rains here, and sheep are looking well and doing well, but I know of some I came to Texas about ten years ago, flockmasters here who wish to sell because they must sell. They are in debt, and offer to sell cheap, because they are forced to do it. Those who are not in debt, manifest no wish to sell out. I had a long talk Saturday with an extensive wool grower of this right and that wool growers in Texas section. Amnng other things he said: "I believe there is money in sheep. In fact I know it. If I estimate my stock at what I paid for them three and talk. Yours truly, years ago, perhaps I can't show a big profit, if any. But the man who buys at present prices can make more money under the present conditions than I made, or could have made under the conditions that existed when I purchased. Wool is dull, it is true, but not as

> have to pay for range now, it is true, but on the whole, the difference in the percentage of cash as to value I get | "Little Joker."

75c. My sheep are not worth in the

from each sheep, enables me to do

No, I don't care to sell. I count my loss in capital at fully 50 per cent, but I will hold on and get it back. That is the only way to get

it back and that is my plan. This, it strikes me, is the proper view to take of the situation, and I commend it to the wool growers generally who purchased at high prices. they amount to little save in connecinterest. I have mentioned the con- they require the utmost care. solidation of the STOCK JOURNAL and wool growers. They all agreed it was I have had Lincolns in Ireland, the all right. "We are willing to read cat- West Indies and Buenos Ayres. other stock than sheep, and think it a good idea to mix things in this way." till March and often till April. As a

This was said by one of a small rule the winters are exceedingly wet crowd, and agreed to by the crowd.

FROM BELL COUNTY.

Handling Inferior and Fine Sheep.

BELTON, BELL CO, TEXAS,

September 6, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. I am not used to writing for the pa pers, but I would like to give your readers my experience in handling inon to give an increase that will shear better than the ewe. I don't think I they were by far the finest sheep I saw will be understood.

sheep to Kimble county, where I had The ewes were of the Negretti and cause the pelt is smaller and the butchpound ram can be relied upon to give to buy or lease my range, and I soon saw that I could'nt afford to handle any but the best sheep I could get. I ing of the two breeds of Merino, Spancould raise as many good sheep on 1000 ish and French being deemed the best acres as I could poor ones, and so I kept only my best sheep and sold all that would'nt shear as much as six pounds of good wool every year. I each \$200. The only fault I had to now have a small banch of fine sheep find with them was that they got too in Bell county, and a large bunch in fat, though they never got any anti-Kimble, and I never will handle any

but the best. I used to think I would love to grade bucks were not put to the pure-bred up my ewe sheep to suit me, but my ewes, but were let run with a flock of idea now is to let somebody else do the grading up, and when I buy I will get sheep already graded to my stan- other side of the estancia. I had an dard, which is not below six pounds opportunity of seeing their produce at for ewes and eight pounds for weth-

FROM HAMILTON COUNTY,

A Wool Growers Politics. His Questions

HAMILTON, TEXAS, Sept. 5, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

going to put these questions:

1. Are you in favor of restoring the tariff of 1867 on raw wools? 2. Will you vote against any further

reduction of the tariff on raw wools? can't stand any further tariff reduction, so far as raw wool is concerned. I promise therefore to vote and think

Pure Powder. Since the first package of Silver home of a consumer, it has grown in

popular favor with a rapidity unknown in the history of any baking rino takes a long time to mature, and Kentucky, though they attend to them powder yet offered the public. That the fat he puts on is not a solid fat it rose triumphant over every op- like that of the other sheep. See that much so as sheep. In 1881 and 1882 I posing obstacle and took a position side by side with the leading brands get about 25 cents for my weol; my in the market, evidences the merit sheep averaged about 4 pounds, so I claimed for it by the manufacturer. journey by rail! Merino mutton has got about \$1 in wool per head, 25 per Why the unprecedented popularity of not a good flavor when compared to cent of the market value of the sheep this new brand of baking powder is a which cost me \$4. Now I get four legitimate question, and the answer is found in the guarantee of J. H. pounds of wool. I sell for about 60c to

market more than \$2 per head. So my wool brings me about 331 per 1 Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder. cent of the value of my sheep. I No scar or gray hair, 50 cts a box.

cally pure.

Ladies approve of your smoking

FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Regarding the Lincoln Sheep. Adapted to the Range for Crossing.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Li

Stock Journal. SAN ANTONIO, September 8. A writer in Home and Farm makes the following sundry assertions regarding the Lincoln breed of sheep. That

Permit me to say this statement is stock raising, the winters are very cold and wet and last from October at least they were so when I was rams of the Lincoln breed, raised by coarse wooled ewe, common in the west of Ireland. The lambs were strong and healthy and commanded after year the same parties would pur- lection: chase from us. The bucks got a little oats during the tupping season; afterward they got hay. We never housed them, and they stood the winters as well as the other sheep. We had to keep over more or less of the lambs each year that had remained unsold and they went through the winter with no extra care. So much for Ireland. In the West Indies I tried them and with success. We imported the bucks from Pennsylvania and I must say they did remarkably wellseemed to stand heat well and their produce grew rapidly, attained large size and sold at two years old for \$3 equally fat, is as good as any in the for 20c to 30c per pound. In Buenos down there, and they certainly thrive well. I had on shares with a native Two years ago I moved part of my proprietor a flock of pure-bred sheep ficial food-grass, nothing more. These graded Merinos that were kept on the two years old and comparing them

pure-bred Merino bucks, and certainly the Lincoln cross was infinitely better the Merino. They have from three to four months winter there, and as a I am not in politics, Mr. Editor, in rule, it is very trying to sheep. A cold come to market." the sense of running for office, or any rain with wind and sleet prevailing, thing of that kind. But I am in Texas too, is very frequent; in fact, it is what to stay and am interested in having is called here very mean weather for our laws made by those who are inter- sheep. There is no natural shelter, as ested in having good, sensible laws on Buenos Ayres is a treeless country our statute books. I know I can't do naturally, and no attempt at providing much towards electing such men, but shelter is made by the sheepmen flockmasters know how to feed better one thing I do know and that is, I there. The grass is very short, so than they do in Iudiana and Kenhave my own vote and I feel in duty altogether the sheep have a trying bound to cast it for such men, if I can time of it, so that if the Lincoln cross ascertain who they are. There is much was a delicate sheep requiring artifi- that pen, for instance." He pointed difficulty, though, in getting at this cial food and shelter, he would be ut- to a pen containing many old crones, point, and for this resson one is often terly unsuited there. As it is so far liable to vote wrong, through ignor- as I saw, he was the best class, I ance of who is the best man for the thought. I saw the Southdown. It office. For myself I propose to make did very well, but was not so large inquiries of my neighbors, and I will nor so heavy as the Lincoln, but I am act on their advice when I can't get at bound to say he was a hardy sheep and the candidates myself. But when I more free from scab and foot rot than can get at them I am going to ask the Lincoln. I fear in this letter I over there. They don't keep their them point blank where they stand have gone over old ground and re- sheep up, keep them even, keep the and how they will vote if they get to peated what I have written before, but have a right to ask, and that I have a our ewes here will give a good mutton | sius M. Clay's sheep? your readers my reasons for forming 1. If you are elected are you going my opinions. I think I have shown and then, too, they don't care to take stockmen on the same basis before the the cold and wet of Ireland, in the fat; but they don't seem to do well. tropics, and in the semi-tropics if I 2. Are you going to vote for the lease may so term Buenos Ayres. There half the number of cross-breeds we are some errors in my letter that ap- used to a few years ago. They tried peared in last week's issue. I supp the printer's devil has been drinking a coarse wool ewe, and rice versa. success and long life to Mr. George B. Loving on his reassuming control over the Texas Wool Grower once more. He makes me quote I am for all stockmen being equal the prices paid for Puestos in before the law, and for free grass as Buenos Ayres at from \$4 to \$6 each. against the lease law. And I believe I think I wrote from \$400 to \$600 each, are bred out of scrub ewes, a sort of the tariff of 1867 on wool was about a slight difference. He also makes me say fort instead of forte. Well, we are all liable to make mistakes when we

> indulge in the Loving bowl. The Merino has many defects as a range sheen. It is a delicate sheep, a bad milker, and it is not an affectionate mother, requiring much attentention during the lambing season. Loaf Baking found, its way to the The Lincoln is a good milker and a twenty pounds a head in a three days that of other breeds. Mr. Milmo of hundred. Laredo, told me that his brother and Brown that every package is chemi- he had fattened Merino wethers. They were wanting in flavor. I do not believe the Merino will pay to hand feed; that it would not repay the outlay for corn or cake. Its frame is not suffi-

and it matures early. In 1875 there was shown at the Smithfield show, (England) a Lincoln sheep that weighed 800 pounds; 300 and 400 pounds are not unusual weights for Lincolns to attain. I have measured 14 inches of wool with a foot rule, on a yearling sheep of the Lincoln

I trust the importance of the subject will be deemed a sufficient excuse for returning to the Lincolns. The resumption by Mr. Loving of the management of the stock papers is a matter of congratulation to the stockmen of Texas, as it is a guarantee that their Wool Grower determined on, to a few at variance with my experience, and interests will meet with an honest and straightforward advocacy such as great nterests demand.

Yours faithfully. E. ff. M.

FROM OHIO.

Mutton Sheep in Cincinnati.

Stephen Powers in Ohio Farmer. On my way home from a recent trip to Florida I stopped over a day in Cin-Stock Yards. Naturally the point of greatest interest to me was the sheep pens. I found Mr. W. M. Conner in the highest prices. We sold in Au- charge, and he very kindly conducted gust. We found by experience that me about the premises and explained the Lincoln cross did best and from to me the operations. The order of the time we commenced to breed from the conversation I do not give exactly the pure-bred Lincoln buck, we put a as it occured, but the substance is herehigher price for our lambs, and year with presented to the best of my recol-

> "What is the best mutton sheep brought to Cincinnati?"

> "The South Down ; this ranks ahead of all others."

"What comes next?" "The Merino."

On my expressing surprise, he repeated: "Yes, the Merino sells better than anything else except the South Down.

"You mean mature mutton, of "I mean mature mutton. For early lambs, of course, the Merino ranks below the Down and the Cotswold. This is not because the mutton is inferior in itself: Merino mutton, when the point is, to get your mutton fat."

brought to market. I presume ?" "O, yes, we have, sometimes; not often. They sell a little under coarse wool lambs-not, as I said before, because the mutton is inferior, but be-Rambouillet breeds crossed. The mix- er does not realize as much from the "Then I am to understand you as

"You never have Merino lambs

meaning that the main point of the for them, we had fourteen pure- English breeds is their precocity; that bred imported Lincoln bucks that cast is, they put so much more flesh and fat on the carcass, and wool on the pelt, at an extreme early age? Is that "That is the point. They do their

> best work the first year of their lives.' "But the mature mutton you admit that the Merino is equal to them?" "Not equal to the South Down, but

better than anything else, as I said be-What do you find to be the best feeding sheep?" "There is nothing better than a

with those of the two year old's got by bunch of nice Merino wethers for winter feeding. They herd better in larger flocks; they hold fat better in the spring. It it were not for the Ohio in size and stamina and not so inclined | Merinos we would have no mutton at to suffer from the foot rot and scab as all in the spring in Cincinnati. They come in in the nick of time all along in late winter and early spring, before the Kentucky early lambs begin to

"Out of the three states marketing sheep in Cincinnati, where does your best mutton come from? "Right around here; Butler county

especially." 'Butler county breeds principally the English sheep, I believe. 'Yes. Somehow or other you Ohio

tucky. There are some counties in Indiana where we get the poorest mutton that comes to market-like toothless, perhaps, very poor, "fit only for bolognas," as the yard master said, "selling for anything they can get, say

50 to 75 cents a head. "But don't they send you good mutton from the blue grass counties of Kentucky '

"Splendid-when they have grass: but they do not know how to feed well fat on them. They come here uneven, some fat, some lean," "Do you ever get any of Hon. Cas-

"Once in a great while; he markets mostly over in Covington. His sheep often command 75 a hundred above anything else in market. He breeds the pure South Down." "How do you like cross-bred sheep

"Like them well enough if they are They tried them over in Kentucky. crossing both ways -a Merino ram on They found the only right way was the first one I mentioned, but they are dissatisfied with that, too, and are abandoning the business."

"Do you ever get any of the Improved Kentucky, so-called?" "Nevergotany of them, to my knowledge. Most of the Kentucky lambs mongrel Cotswold."

"Mongrel Leicester, I should think, from the naked foreheads here in this "Well, mongrel something; good enough for mutton, but very poor wool

I noticed a considerable number of black sheep among these Kentucky lots. Also that the lambs brought to market were, in most cases, neither docked nor castrated. The yardmaster informed me that the breeders of most affectionate mother. The Me- early lambs neglect these matters in in the case of sheep desired to be kept

to maturity.
"What do Kentucky lambs dropped case in which a car-load lost some say, in February, average now Aug. 191?"

"Worth how much?" They are selling to-day at \$5.25 per

"It the market for sheep brisk? "It is dull to-day; we have sold up to 3 p. m. 2,900; have about 1 000 yet. were as fat as they could be, yet they Last week we worked off over 17,000. "Is the demand for mutton on the

'Decidedly. I have been here seven rears, and in that time the demand for mutton has increased a good deal faster cient to carry any weight of meat. than the population of the city, pro-You can fatten a Lincoln like a hog, portionately."



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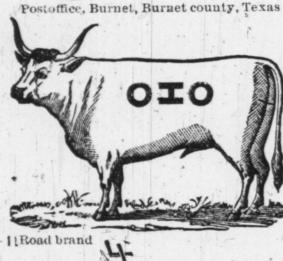
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Ranch postoffice, Benavides, Duval county

Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ranches, Sweden Daval county, Texas.

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

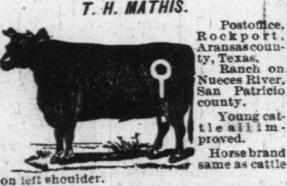
Brands of Cattle of the LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas. Ranch in Kimbie county, Texas. 10L swallowfork eft, crop right.

various marks. crop lett, under Hand overbit ri't. This brand kept up. on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left.

various road brand, various marks.

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of horse
C hip and right side; crop left, crop and
underslope right. on right side; crop left, crop and EC hip Jon right side; cro

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Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president: F. P. Put

The above brand, with swallow fork in

right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, wil

be used on all increase or unbranded stock

Horse and mule brands, V on left shoulder

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information

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Postoffice, Colorado

Ranch, Deep Creek.

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W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge,

Bought cattle in various old

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Postoffice, Columbia

Mo. Ranch on Cedar

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seven miles southeast

Either side.

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ing brand.

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Horse brand as in cut.

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cho county, Texas.

Also the following brands

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or hal'-square, on hip, side | on hip,

A. C. RICHEY, Presi-

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each ear

on left side

both sides.

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ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY. President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevenson, Superin Postoffice, Fort

Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas. either side; marked underslope left ear, Also cattle crop and underbit the branded right ear. J on right T on side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear.

B—E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear.

on either hip and reck; marked split same brand left hip and neck, marked under bit the left and swallowfork right. B on left hip and side; marked underbit each ear. each hip; marked over-slope and underbit the

B-E and on shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left. overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un lol derbit the right ear. LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow fork right ear.

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

River, Tom Green marked grub the left ear, and various county. FWS side; marked crop, under and over-Horse B hip and shoulder.

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



H on left side and thigh; same mark as commencing on top of shoulder and extends half-way down on each side.

LIP on left side; marked underslope and overb teach ear. LUC on left side, same mark, overslope H and O

ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSH, JR. General Manager, Colorado City. Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek. Main office, Mo

This brand kept up. Various marks.

FORD. This brand on either Also on either side in hip, and some have N on left shoulder. various marks, and sometimes without hip brand.

N on left shows Some also have on right side

Above in various marks. marked crop and under half crop each left hip, marked under half crop

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on left thigh and on left jaw.

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

10 ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY, Of Fort Worth.



p and two splits left, crop RR marked cropright, marked swallowfork and underbit the left and J | | left side WDO on left side on right side. on left side, eft side and hip. on side.

Horse brand same as above cut on shoulder Information of lost stock in any of these KIL on right side. brands thankfully received and suitably re-warded, but please don't post them. HO ROX GED JXH JRG JMH LED 969 Postoffice, Belknap HX, WCJ. B Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles northwest of Belknap. This brand kept up Horses also branded a on left hip. Also cattle in the

> F NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwa ter, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwaer creek. This brand is some times on r ght side.
> Also cattle in this

brand ICO These have various old brands on them. All increase branded same as cut. Horse brand Ica on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

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

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

Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded side N calves, underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Kenouthwest of Abilene, 'aylor county, Texas. J.C. Breckinridge, gen-eral manager, Abilene, Cattle brands HD left side, O on left aw. Marks, crop le.t

a p right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following Horse brancs, B on left shoulder and on left hip.

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HILBURN, PIERCE & CO.

marks.

Ranch postoffice Big Springs, Howard county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip Cattle also branded NN

C. H. HIGBEE. Postoffice, Ft. Worth P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses. Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmoron county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 on

L LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. Postoffice, Graham, oung county. Ranch, Freer county. Horse Freer county. brand WO on left hip.
Also cattle branded
BIL H

LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Cottonwood 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. 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 hip OK side; crop and underbit right, underbit the left.

side; erop right, sharp left HTC all marks. WT ip; overhalf crop left underhalf erop right. on side, on hip; all marks. brand H

underslope the right and overslope the left.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO. H. D BERRY, Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch, Yellow House C eek. Garza county. Texas. Also, DM JC FA Also various other Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lexington, Ky.

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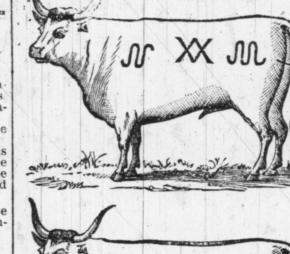
(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are herenotified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as have no agent. Any information respect ing this stock will be Above also have B and well paid for. on left side of neck. Horses and mules also in above brand.

M G. W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksboro. Ranch, King county. on side and hip Jo on side and hip; upperbit left, underhalf crop right.

W. G. MARTIN.

Postoffice, Abilene Ranch, Taylor, Nolan and Fisher countles. None of this stock sold in the state. Officers will please take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the ranch and notify

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



This brand kept up on both sides, Same brands in various other marks and Postoffice, Colorado, Ranch on Double



Above in various marks,

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Manger. Ranch postoffice Albany, Shackelford ounty, Texas. Generl office, St. Louis, Mo Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LOV on right side, S on hip, marked underhalf crop left, ove half crop right.

HOL (under HOL marked crop and underhalf derslore left.)

eft side, marked crop right. left side. marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left. EW left side, marked crop right, underbit left. left side, marked underslope left,

o erslope right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip. R RALL & HARBESON.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, arrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek. Callahan county, Tex.

S J. H. STRADLEY. Postoffice, Jacksboro, Ranch, Jac 4 county Horse TRA

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

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VV O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.

VIRGINIA RANCH. LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



. Powell, manager. Postoffice, Baird, lowing brands, which are not kept up: WP right hip, same mark as above.

Right side, in various marks and and two splits of he right ea and two splits left. Horse brand same as cut. on left hip, Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably re

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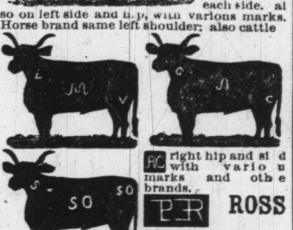
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is county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton Horse D on the right brand D shoulder and Bon jaw, Also B on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle.

sides. JOSEPH BENEDICT. ostoffice, Belknap, Texas. Ranch, 5 miles eft thigh.

north of Belknap, Young county, Texas. Horse brand same on Other brands, leftshoulder and KEN on left side. 0

CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY. St. Louis, Mo.; ranch posto;iceSeymour, Tex. Ranches ty and Pecos. recos county l'exas. These



JL BOB Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Te-pee City, Motley Co., Texas. general office, Dallas, Texas. crop-split each ear.

on both sides. <u></u>-}so old cattle br'nd' Horse brand

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

Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen ear and split right. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos, F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.



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



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Also cattle in the following marks and brands: FAR marked crop and

underhalf crop right. on left side. 000 or 000 right hip, 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 various marks. WIL left side; marked undernalf crop WL or L or - marked underhalf crop ZZZ various marks. O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side.

BOL various marks. marked underhalf crop left, crop right. WIT left side. BUD left side. marked underbit CLEO left side. SUE left side.

right side; marked swallowfork each ear.



Above brand kept up. E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent. Postoffice, Wichita Ranch, Wichita Co. Other ranch brands C

Road brands, C Horse brands same as cut. M

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

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Panch Manager P. O. address Docrums, Dickens county.