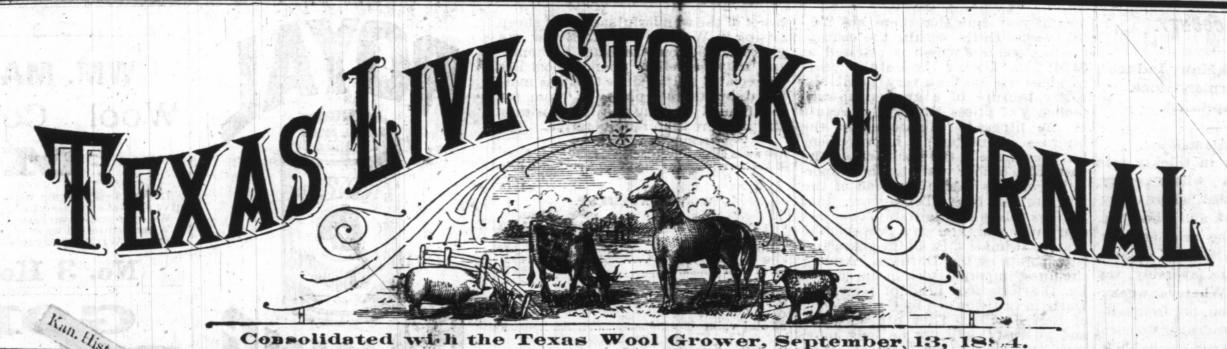
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#### ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

A Sudden Drop-Texans in Exces sive Supply-St. Louis Fair.

> EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, Oct. 7, 1884.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Whoop is! but there was a change for the worse the past week. The change was as sudden as it was unexpected. The eastern markets filled to overflowing in short order, while all CALIFORNIA the leading western stock centers, St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, had very large receipts of western cattle. New York shut down on west- for the past week:

Montana cattle poured in and helped Abe Jesson, Coleman, Texas. to demoralize the market. Without

the less, and proved mighty rough on week, these brought \$5.40 per 100 lbs. western shippers and ranchmen. consignments. Well, this is what all and their friends. thought; bence, the liberal influx of cattle. Consumers were tired of plain \$45.00 head. teaks and wanted heavy roasts; such es only can be attained from heavy northern steers. Heavy beeves were scarce, and choice ones went up from 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds. The demand caused won't be met. I am of the opinion that this week the inthan last week, and the supply will not prove excessive; still it will not do to prophesy that this will be the ease. It may not be, although sellers look for an improvement in values.

brought from \$2 35 to \$3,00, (mixed) To-day the run was fine and the per hundred on all but the best grades. market exhibited a little firmness. Good grades sold best, common mixed

stuff being dull and neglected.

to-day: No Description Av. 24 Texan steers 3 Texan cows... 21 rexau cows... Texan cows 20 Tevan mixed 94 Texas mix d ... 3 0 20 Texan cows... 23 Texan cow4..... 23 Texan steers.. 44 Texan steers 22 Texan steers 3 Texan steers... 22 Texan steers. 24 Inotan steers. 50 Iodian steers... 19 Indiau steers. 0 Indian steers 25 Indian mixed 13 Indian mixed 26 Indian mixed 26 Indian heifers...

The great St. Louis fair opened yesterday. The weather is bright and pleasant, which is what is desired. tional. The attendance yesterday and to-day was very large, and will keep on increasing as the week grows older. I ferings, and have sold very poor y, inam writing this letter out on the deed. grounds, in the beautiful office of the office is covered by a costly carpet, pictures adorn the walls, with some fine desks for the convenience of its cents a short time ago, but there have patrons, friends and reporters. The other papers have equally fine build- the market during the past few days close of her educational career. She ings, and likewise nicely furnished and there seems to be a much stronger trimmed with brussels lace, and wore

Visitors will be disappointed at finding the cattle pens vacant. They association decided a few weeks ago railroads.

prevailing in the west. It is a wise packing and \$5 00@5.85 for good to measure, I think, and will prove so choice heavy.

tire cattle interests of the country.

I may as well state that the city is pay best. A. C. HALLIWELL. crowded with strangers. The exposition is also in full blast and both are grand affairs. The biggest in the halves. To-night the Veiled Prophets have a procession which will cutvie all the Mardi Gras turnouts of New Orleans. This is the fifth annual pa-

rade of the Prophets. Z. T. Addington of Gainesville, Tex. had ten carloads of cattle on the

market and obtained \$3 65 @ \$3.80 per 100 pounds. Dave Thompson of Hunnewell, Kansas, had on the market 350 Kan-

@ \$4 00 per 100 pounds. W. A. Curtis of Henrietta, Texas had six cars of light steers, a average of 612 poonds, and \$3 00 per 100 was

obtained. Here are a few of the cattle shippers and they have discovered that it is to

ern cattle and liberal declines were in Capt. H. C. White, Coffgville, Kanmore than dressed beef dealers and the Co., Indian Territory. Pat Fletcher, canning companies could consume Brandon, Texas. W. H. Keeland and the market was glutted. Here in Franklin, Texas. W. J. Price, Cal-GUARANTEE. this city we labored under the same vert Texas. B. Hacket, Fort Worth, disadvantages and prices, in conse- Texas. Hall & Peary, Henrietta, quence, had to suffer greatly. De- Texas. J. Salls, Taylor, Texas. Red clines of 30 cents @ 45 cents per 100 River Cattle Co., Gainesville, Texas. pounds were in order in our market. Foster, Ikard & Phelps, Henrietta, Chicago fared worse, as Wyoming and Texas. J J. Hand, Eastland, Texas.

> The hog market has been weaker bragging or exaggerating, prices were than any time this season. Receipts lower in Chicago the past week than at this and other points were quite here, for the simple reason that the large, while the demand was limited, market up there was badly glutted and prices had to come down roundly. and sellers were completely at the But few Texas hogs were offered and

> mercy of buyers, and they spared had to sell low. B. Hackett, of Fort Worth, Texas It was a sorry state of affairs, never- had a carload of light hogs here this

> They all lost money in short order. ments of the National Cattlemen's Ranchmen and shippers thought the Convention in charge, is working track was clear and just sent in big hard and will astonish the delegates

There is but little to be said about is growing shorter. In our own coun-T-xas and rough cattle. Another Texas horses. Receipts are fair and try the meat supply of the great Eastthing that happened at the time, was, of decent quality. The market was the diminished demand for grass slow and prices range, from \$20 00 to

RATTLER.

#### CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Prices Uneven-Beef Sales Hogs-Texas Mares.

quiry for long-horns will be greater Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, October 6, 1884. The receipts of cattle last week were 40, 571 head, being lhe second largest number ever received at any market This may happen, for prices were all in any one week. During the week \$4.00 per 100 pounds. Texas bulls ceived 52,192 cattle, exclusive of calves. The cattle market was uneven and Texas, from common to good. \$2,75 to generally lower under the heavy receipts. Prices declined about 50 cents

On Saturday there was a little im-

provement, however, and to-day prices

were 10@15 cents higher than on last Here are a few of the leading sales of Friday. Sales to-day were made as follows No. Description. 56 Texas steers ..... 27 Texan steers. 24 Texan steers ... 21 Texan steers..... 96 Texan · teers.... 95 Montana..... 243 Wyoming. 80 Mon-Tex.. 388 N. M. Tex...

> M. Nelson, representing the Palo Blanco Cattle Company of New Mexico, kad a large shipment of stock on the market.

852 Mon-Tex.....

142 U. T. cows ......

Sales of fat beeves are were made at \$7 00@7 40, but such sales were excep-Low grade grassy natives have late-

ly formed a very large share of the of-

There will doubtless be a large at- and the festivities were continued for Missouri Republican. The floor of the tendance at the St. Louis cattle con- into the night, accompanied by exel-

ventien next month. The hog market declined about 50 been four or five additional packers in to congratulate her on the successful

than people now anticipate. Send us some Texas hogs. Let the Bryant. - Abilene Reporter. miss the broad-back short-horns and sheepmen and men who could handle beefy Hereford's, the ungainly Hol- hogs pitch in and secure lower freight steins and the nimble Jersey's. The rates or else double-deck cars from the

to exclude all cattle from the grounds, Price for hogs have ranged at \$4 50 spring. - Globe Live Stock Journal.

on account of the cattle disease now @5 50 for light, \$4 50@5.20 for mixed

The street car companies have a At any rate we are not selfish, St. good many broken down mares every Louis being in favor of losing some year. Some men of my acquaintance money rather than jeoperdize the en- think of securing these and breeding them to fine, heavy draft horses. I While I am writing about the fair think the larger Texas mares would

#### FROM DENVER, COLORADO.

country. We do not do anything by The St. Louis Convention-On Meat and Meat Consumption.

> Advantage of Association-The National Trail.

Special Correspondence of the Texas Live

DENVER, COL., October 3, 1884. One living at any given point in the East can have but little conception of the magnitude of the movement among sa-Texas cattle and obtained from \$3.90 cattlemen, which is to culminate in the great convention to be held November 17 next. In St. Louis those who are especially interested in preparing for the event necessarily understand the vastness of the enterprise, be great beyond precedent and beyond all expectation, but the general public order at that point. Chicago got sas. Col. George Noble Wythe Cattle have not even a faint conception of the probable attendance, of the wealth involved or of the magnitude of the interests and importance of the question to be disoussed. The country is filling up with a rapidity that outruns calculation. The centre of population has been drawn westwardly till now it is in the immediate vicinity of Covington, Kentcky, but it cannot be long till St. Louis will be the center, not only of population, but the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley, and will be the most influential commercial city in the Union. The encroachments of this westward move of civilization upon the cattle lands of the country, make it necessary to halt and consider this industry, and provide for its pretection and its nurture. In France and parts of Germany even now horses The committee having the arrange- are eaten by the working people and as high as 18 cents a pound is paid for horse-steak. In England working men have meat but two or three times in the week, and even that allowance ern cities is secured in the West. It is common, an every day occurrence, for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Buffalo and even Indianopolis to bu their

butcher beeves at St. Louis and Chicago, and these markets get the cattle from the plains of Colorado, Texas, Nebraska and Montana, but when we have seventy-five or ninety millions of people the demand will be greater than can be supplied and we shall have to go upon short allowance unless means are devised for protection and furtherance of the cattle inteaests. I find all this deeply impressed on the minds of ranchmen everywhere and they are making elaborate preparations for the carnival at St. Louis. Colorado will be represented in great force and in good style. Her delegates are numerous and of large intelligence and exceedingly earnest. There is in the state about \$37,000,000 invested in the ranch business and every day the property grows more valuable. The cattle growers' association of the state numbered seventy-one members in 1883, when the membership cost \$1; now there are 233 members and the fee is \$10 There have been assessments made beside, so the company has a full treasury and owes no man a dollar. The association has been active in the posecution of all cattle thieving in the state, whether from members of the company or not, and the result is that herds of cattle have gotten to be safer investments than the bonds that timid holders put into their strong boxes. The trail I find is a matter of the utmost importance and I heard a very ingenious plan discussed, viz: to have a tract of land set apart, varying from two to ten miles wide, running from Texas into Montana, through Kansas, Nebraska,

to be condemned, paid for and set apart as in the case of a railroad. T. J. MCMINN.

A ball was given at the Gentry House, last night, in honor of Miss Lora Bryant, daughter of Col. W. C. Bryant, the well-known cattleman. There were about ten couples present, lent music. Miss Lora has recently returned from school and among those present were many of her intimate friends and acquaintances who came newspaper row, as it is called, makes feeling in the market. Prices may be a sparkling diamond breast-pin of a fine appearance. a good deal higher this fall for pork great worth. Miss Lora left the city to-day accompanied by her parents for Marlia, the residence place of Col.

Wyoming, up into Montana, the land

R. L. Harper bought from Chas. Goodnight last week 1500 head of twoyear-old steer cuttle for which he pays \$20 00 per head, to be delivered next

#### HORSE GOSSIP.

ville, Tennessee, after four weeks ab- difference between the price paid for sence. He took with him fifty head of land and the market value of its promares and fillies and sold them out at ducts do not compare favorably, we the finest imported stock in the county prices ranging from \$30 to \$55 per head. address this article. Whatever we say are the forty-five head of registered have sold very much better but for the interest. We shall endeavor to curb and we trust it will not be long until general tightness of money matters, as our enthusiasm (however excusable it such animals will be found on every the stock were appreciated. He may be) and in the following descrip- ranch in the county. The modus op brought back money, which is saying tion of our county confine ourselves well for Bentley, as another horseman to facts, pure and unadulterated recently shipped a few car-loads some distance further and took lemons in payment. Will says he is a little dis- pearance, advantages and disadvantafigured but still in the ring, and the ges. Its immense area, untried re- in a given boundary for two or three supposition is that he is not discour- sources, vast and unoccupied solitudes, months by simply being rounded up aged and will try again. Speaking of leave much to be discovered and util- when necessary until they show lemons, we might as well remark that | ized that will form the data of future a good stock of sheep in West Texas journalism. The natural adaptation the are left to their own sweet was recently traded off for whisky. of the country for agriculture, es- will; and are only disturbed twice a To such has the sheep business come pecially for that class of citizens who year, viz: in the spring and fall when at last.

is the Buffalo Mercantile Review. It and live stock, is doubtless the feature winds that sweep over the prairies in is a small newspaper, but its circula- of greatest importance to the greatest tion is only circumscribed by the number of home-seekers. shores of our oceans. In commenting on some remarks in the Journal about shipping mares out of the state, it says: "We know of a horseman ticularly rich valley land and facilities who has the last few seasons raised for irrigating render the returns absosome excellent colts from a pair of good | lutely certain and very prolific, and of Texas mares, which were bought at such valley and irrigable land there Fort Worth and bred to some of the are locations for thousands of home fine stallions in this section. He claims steads. We confidently invite comthem to be the best colts for general parison between the magnificent valuse he has ever raised, retaining all Dove creek and many others, and any the points of the mares as regards fine farming lands in Texas, for delightful bone and muscle while developing the homes and prolific yield of potatoes, excellent character of their sires, breed- corn, melons feed and grain of every ing from selected Texas mares and prices for produce than anywhere else Erie county, Brother Webster, prompts | gelo are splendid. us to further remark on this subject that a better brood mare for your count an experiment, as the valleys seem that a better brood mare for your coun- most inviting, but it is the unanimous try than the Texas mare can not be conviction and declaration of all infound. She is the direct lineal in and telligent examiners, that the level in bred descendant of the Barb. She prairies clothed with a thick carpet of is hot blooded, of which her courage, as are in the state. The experiments clean limbs and hard, fine-grained of Messrs, Jonathan Miles, L. B Harbones are of themselves convincing ris and others on dry uplands have proofs. Bred to such sires as Western given encouraging yields of wheat, New York is blessed with, the progeny would be a speedy, courageous, all day son that the land which untilled and lot of horses that would go the road uncared for produces such abundance and stony streets free from spavins, of grass, would return much more it splint or curbs. If such sires were which they are peculiarly adopted. used here we could raise just such horses at a total cost at five years old dice entertained by some of our citiof the pitiful sum of twenty-five dol- land will rapidly vanish before the lars. The same horses raised in Erie demonstration that the feed produced county. New York, would have cost on a few acres of plowed land would from one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars. Here we can raise them by the hundreds on land which can be bought for from three to five dollars | lected from the richest and best adaptper acre. This land furnishes rich pas- ed spots, and there are many such tures June and January without plow Men only accustomed to cattle and unor sickle. Keep the branding iron off used to farming, are apt to disparage them and these horses will sell side by the latter; but men of small means, side with Missouri and Illinois horses with a hundred or two head of cattle,

market.

L. Turner Blooded Stock association and others in San Angelo. his large brown Hambletonian mare. San Antonio falls into line as the closing meeting of the Texas circuit, with premiums amounting to \$10,000, less rolling prairies, covered with less rolling prairies, covered with less rolling prairies, covered with less rolling individual. arranged on a liberal scale. The park grasses that rival and surpass the best lent and good-for-nothing individual progressive section sooner is provided with two distinct mile blue grass of Kentucky or Indiana, are justly famous. Here it is where all tracts, for trotting and running, and, it is apparent, there is money in the without being fed at any time, and trip to all who have a horse worthy of where the natural increase of stock is the second industry of importance being raced beyond the precincts of a said to be more rapid than any other conducted in the county. The numcounty fair .- Spirit of the Times.

close to-day, Oct 4, and to the run- are very difficult to obtain and when tain fascination that is not shaken by and quite a delegation of turfites of lum lands which can be had at \$2 per large proportions before sheep were lum lands which can be had at \$2 per introduced into this section, and most that the meetings will not lack for extra and Pacific reservation which of the cattlemen, meeting their introduced. R. JOHNSTON & CO., Protection of the cattlemen, meeting their introduced. to an assembly of horsemen at Albany who were mourning that the racing the homestead law which gives 160 wouldn't graze where sheep frequentage the sheep interpower to discourage the sheep in and you'll find all the sport you want, and if you meet with hard luck you mee will be returned free of charge." We knee high. are not authorized to make this an-

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It is a very difficult matter to give a complete idea of this county, its apcombine the raising of farm crops and ONE of our most valued exchanges feed with a limited number of cattle happy cowman, are the cold north

FARMING. As yet farming is carried on only in the most inviting localities, where par-

grass would make as fine wheat lands see list of farmers and produce in another column) while it stands to reacultivated and devoted to crops for

We are well satisfied that the prejuzens against the cultivation of the save hundreds of poor cattle that for want of a little care at critical times die unnecessarily every winter.

Every ranch should have a farm sefor the same money in the Buffalo will do well to combine with stock the labors of the farm, and a garden well tilled will prove as great a success, Mr. S. J. Charles has sold to the R. witness the gardens of Frank Lerch

exist about Tom Green being a farming country, there are none regarding the success of stockraising Her boundkinds of stock graze from year to year

portion of the West. The time is at hand when horsemen county embraces an area of 12,579 herded his flocks and sang on the hills should prepare for the Texas trotting, square miles, the majority of that vast of Israel, sheep raising has been one domain-larger than the Kingdom of of the most prominent of man's avopacing and running circuit. The en- domain-larger than the kingdom rail- cations. To many, the easy, tranquil tries for the trotting and pacing races roads and individuals. River lands life of the flockmaster possesses a cerning races at various times, as stated sold bring \$3 to \$5 per acre. Now, however, when it has been proven that in the advertisement. Already we water can be reached within 30 to denied, and seems to afford better op- immediately after diping; imhear of a number of the Northern sta- 100 feet all over the plains, settlers portunities for intellectual culture bles that will take part in this circuit, can find large numbers of vacant than many of the other avenues of and quite a delegation of turfites of sections of school, uni ersity and asy- life. The cattle interest had assumed citement. Frank Herdic announced has reverted to the state, covers an duction with disfavor, did all in their season was over: "Not a bit of it," he acres to every bona fide settler. Within ted, and it took long years to prove replied; "Come with me to Texas, this reservation, lying 60 miles west that the reverse was the case. Ar-

nouncement, out feel warranted in ways large and small bedies of land to turn his flocks loose to graze at will on the market which can be had at upon his own or his neighbors range, saying that liberality and fair dealing moderate figures; from \$1 to \$3:50 his profits would have been enormous. distinguish the Texas circuit.—Spirit of the Times.

moderate figures; from \$1 to \$3:50 his profits would have been enormous. The profits would have been enormous the profits would have been enormous. The profits would have been enormous the profits would have been enormous. The profits would have been enormous ing in price, they have not reached buy when range was cheap. He can anything like their actual value. The look around him to day and see pros-The Journal takes pleasure in recommending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stocker of the stocker

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T Dip as it is manufacture t is run into tended, can produce twice as much per with the purest and best strains of Medarge iron tanks containing some three sere as wholesale farming and ranch rino blood. The animal produced by thousand gallons, and before it is pack- ing, and, therefore, the individual can the cross is remarkably healthy and ed for shipment a sample of the tank afford to pay a higher price for his land vigorous, with a long open fleece that is tested by careful chemical analysis than the corporation. The majority gets closer and longer with each sucand a uniform strength is thus obtained, for these tanks hold the product of
many crops of tobacco, some of which
many crops of tobacco, some of which may be over strong, and some weak, reached anything like its actual value have in every instance turned out a but by mixing them and concentra- they will be very eager to cut up their profitable investment. Some few ting the average to their standard the possessions and dispose of them to the sheepmen keep their flocks within pas-

625 head of cattle within the county, raising in Western Texas. Below we the total value of which is assessed at give some figures which are authentic \$3,341,102. During the last ten years and may be relied upon. Wool has this business has been very profitable; depreciated a little since this was marpartly because of a gradual upward keted, but there is plenty of room for tendency of prices, but chiefly because the figures to drop and the business of the fitness of this section for the business. Considerable improvement has been made in the stock within the past three or four years by the importation of fine cattle. Instead of the long-horned, bony Texas cow, that

ed across the country to drive the cattle back and keep them from drifting southward. This is still the mode of procedure to a great extent, although pastures are being fenced in by the wealthier firms, and the time is not at \$197,181. Very few of our settlers far distant when line-riding and confine themselves to this business exrounding-up will be numbered with the things of the past. It is an easy, healthy and profitable gaged in other pursuits. Horses are business. Where ordinary prudence rising in price every year, and now and foresight is displayed we have that the days of Indian raids and rusnever heard of failure. The western tlers' visits are over, there is no reason cowman has the advantage of his why Northwest Texas should not benorthern competitors, in having win- come as noted for her horses as she ter range, a mild climate in which now is for her cattle. The amount of

mount his mustang and, joining his neighbors, a line of horsemen is form-

diseases do not originate and are sel- traveling that the hardy Texas pony sort with a ready market and higher dom imported. As an example we can do, who is fed on nothing but submit the following statement which | mesquite grass, proves how suitable choice stallions, will no doubt prove we know of while young orchards of has been given to us by one of Tom this country is for horse raising. We profitable to those who raise them for apple, peach, pear, and other fruit trees Green's cowmen who has been no predict that this section will yet be prontable to those who raise them for give a most encouraging yield. The apple trees at Lipan Springs and the horses raised by the farmers of old peaches at Fort Concho and San Anhave exceeded these figures.

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/	Calves.	Beeves.
1881		: 48
1882		362
1883	2,530	365
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		2.00
Increase	8,914	1,878
Original stock	4,612	4
+	19.400	
D	13,426	
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	STATEMENT.	
	, 4512, at \$20\$90,240	
Sold 1873 bee	ves, averaging	1
\$32.50 per he	ad	\$ 60,879
Cattle on ha	nd, 11,553 head,	
at \$22		. 251,136
Original inves	stment 90.210	
Three years' e	xpense 8.000	

leaves \$215,798,50 in the business, in globe, and the majority of them have better shape to earn large profits than been through both the rough and at any previous time in the business. smooth walks of life. They are mostly

Beeves sold were steers. the business will pay just as well if ranches, away out on the verge of civnot better on a small one. We know ilization, the observer may often see a of no industry that would give better volume of Shakespeare with a well returns than the taking up and worn cover and after talking with fencing of two dry sections, digging a some of the boys he may be surprised well, putting up a wind mill and to learn they have graduated from stocking the pasture with cattle, some of the leading colleges and came horses or sheep. The profits could be out to the frontier where there is more augmented by planting a field in al- opportunities and elborz room. falfa, or some of the other forage Schools are established on all rivers grasses that grow well in this section. where the population justifies, and Alfalfa yields from 4 to 8 tons to the the preachers of San Angelo hold ser-Whatever difference of opinion may Angelo for \$20 per ton. Truck farming The intelligent settler, of whatever or dairying could also be run in con- creed or party, will always receive a nection, and where energy and discre- hearty welcome from the old settlers, tion is displayed there can be no doubt and every day he will regret that he will find it as hard to raise the wind

in Texas as anywhere else. SHEEP RAISING. Sheep raising and wool growing is ber of sheep are given at 254,419, val-Notwithstanding that Tom Green ued at \$591 864. Ever since David discouragement and disappointments. The life has charms that cannot be sheep; ewes own their lambs own or lease the land he used. Had at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt he been able, like the lucky cattleman, courty, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR. Besides these lands there are al- he been able, like the lucky cattleman, to the stockmen and to its readers generally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal bushess and bushess a liberal bushess a liberal bushess a liberal bushess and liberal bushess and liberal bushess are stock away, and now that there is no more "West" to go to, we may extend the purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and who are finding that they will have to sell half their stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when lands were cheap and the stock to purchase when l Complaint is often made about the ing these disadvantages the sheep raisworth. He has employed an accomplished engraver, and is prepared to do not consider an unmixed evil. This we have found amongst her line these disadvantages the sately at the state of said which is the destroy at the wealthiest of Tom Green's citizens their lambs in mediately after being dipred.

ALEX. H. SWAN. all work in this line. Repairing of any While the owners and the state man-sheepmen. The high elevation of the Carlo Springs, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. inq counties of the Gult kind done on short notice. In his new age to fence or lease a few strategic western prairies, the mildness of the and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, east side, where Mr. Tully will be g'al points and sections, the great bodies winter, and the permanent grasses which cover our hills and dales all of land owned by non-residents come which cover our hills and dales all

for this year show that there are 259,- secret of the wonderful success of sheep

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tation of fine cattle. Instead of the	
long-horned, bony Texas cow, that	
Siftings paints so admirably, one sees	Pounds.
every now and then in a ride over the	First year. 7,500 Second year. 9,301
prairie, animals with all the character-	Third year
istic points of the Durham. Among	Fourth year 14,900
the finest imported stock in the county	Fifth year 16,900
are the forty-five head of registered	Total
Durham cattle owned by C. D. Foote,	Per pound
of Ben Ficklin. They are beauties,	Total value cr wool \$10,220
and we trust it will not be long until	INCREASE.
such animals will be found on every	First year from original flock 903
ranch in the county. The modus op	Second year from original flock 900
erandi of raising cattle is very simple:	Third year from original dock 90)
A bunch of cattle are bought in the	L'Out the Jose Home of Parities House
	Fifth year from original flock
lower country where figures rule lower	Fourth year from young ewes 450
and are driven to a favorable spot,	Fifth year from young ewes 450
where the cattleman may not own	Fourth year from young ewes 450
more than one section, and are there	Fifth year from young ewes
"located;" that is, they are kept with-	Total increase 6,750
in a given boundary for two or three	Original flock
months by simply being rounded up	
when necessary until they show	Total flock 7,700
no disposition to wander. After	Each
no disposition to wanter. Arter	Total value \$21,025
they are once located the cat-	Wool product
tle are left to their own sweet	[1] [1] [2] [3] [3] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4
will; and are only disturbed twice a	Total
year, viz: in the spring and fall when	Expense aud loss; one-fourth 8,000
calves are branded and steers cut out	Net on investment of \$4,250 \$26,275
to sell. The only things to disturb the	
happy cowman, are the cold north	When such handsome results can be
winds that sweep over the prairies in	obtained from the old style what may
	we not expect when improved meth-
winter. Then it becomes his duty to	ods are introduced and farming is con-

ods are introduced and farming is conducted in connection with the indus-HORSE RAISING. The raising of horses and mules come next in the list of industries, there being 8310 head in the county valued clusively, but these who do are adding to their wealth as rapidly as those en-

Angora goats are another class of In 1881, in February, party placed stock that are coming into notice. The fact that mohair is worth 40 cents per pound in the San Antonio market accounts for the increased interest being taken in them. Mr. Delong, on South Concho, who owns a bunch of thoroughbreds says that they will thrive well, and he also says that if the price of their wool keeps at its present figures there is big money in them. Common goats are to be found on most of the sheep ranches in the county. They take care of themselves, increase at a tremendous rate, and come in handy at shearing time when the hungry shearer's appetite has to be attended to.

THE PEOPLE If the Eastern emigrant comes here with the idea that our population is \$93,210 largely composed of the rustic element he will discover that he is very much mistaken. The settlers of Tom You will note that this pays the or- Green county hail from nearly every iginal investment, all expenses, and state in the Union and country on the Of course this is on a large scale, but for all they know. In many of the

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Agent for Southwest Texas, San Antonio, Texas.

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept., 188'. IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882.

Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir: This is to certify that the sheep wash sup-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 essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S. patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, I have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly ac-

Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin. and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,5.0 head, by dipping Del Rio, Texas.

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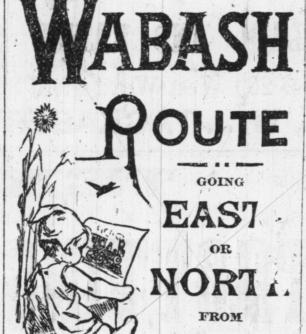
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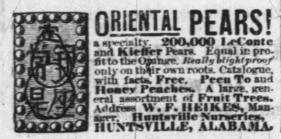
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the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of

extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heated to about one hundred cegrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1894.
Louisville 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 4500 sheep with per-

fect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty

gallons of water, and heated the water to 120

degrees. My speep were very scabby when I

dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully.

I. W. Dubois, San Angela, Texas.

Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:
Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf
Sheep Dip with the most satisfactory results.

It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harm-

less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the

long run. Yours respectfully, ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co, couisville, Ky.: Gentlemen We take great pleasure in stat-

Leaf Sheep Dip for the last twelve months with the most satisfactory results. We have

sold in the last nine month- 6,000 gallons

giving to our patrons unbounded satisfac-

tion; and we desire to say, for the benefit of

th wool growers generally that during the

last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Wobb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep,

giving a full guarantee- no cure, no pay-and

instead of reclamation, we have invariably received testimoni is of its worth, having

ent re y eradicated the sc b in every in-

stance. And we claim that it will effectually

cure any case of scab when handled accord-

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 184, ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:

Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leat Sheep

Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep, under the sprerintendence of R. J. Webb of Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab. We used one gallon 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 penies' backs (one of them with a set-last of more than a year's standing), and cured them up. Very respectfully,

D. F. WHITE & CO.,

ALBANY, Texas, April 16. 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sirs-I used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of eight thousand sheep during

January last with perfect success. It is cheap, effective, and easily applied. I used one gal-

lon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 12) degrees and held the

sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch.

intend using it again (after shearing) on a

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ing to directions. Respectfully yours,
DONOYAN & WYLIE.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 37, 1884.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.

J. D. CHILDERS.

ers as being all that is claimed for it.

Yours truly,

READ TESTIMONIALS:

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 sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool-growers 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 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 far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for heep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobarco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Dear Sirs-This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool california sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The 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 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 in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used PETER LARBAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 8000 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. 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,

N. J. FRITZ.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:

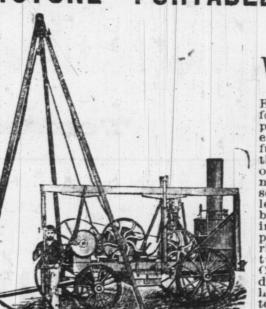
Dear Sirs—I have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 43.0 scabby sheep.
2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is For sale by Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883.

JOSEPH H. BROWN, -

flock did not dip last fall. Yours most rew. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford to. Fort Worth, Texas.

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#### ESTRAYS.

Burnet.

1 bay mare pony, 3 years old, 121 hands high, left hind foot and right hands high, branded 7H connected forefoot white, blaze face. on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 131 hands

high, branded DB on left shoulder. 1 black mare, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, left hind foot white, branded AN on right shoulder and A hands high, branded and a left hip. 1 dark bay horse, 14 hands high, 8

years old, branded JH connected on left shoulder and JAP connected on left thigh. 1 brown mare with colt, 12 years old.

14 hands high, saddle and harness mark, branded 7F on left shoulder. was belled and hebbled.

1 bay mere, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, brand circle C on the ieft shoulder, DC with barthrough on left thigh, and K on left jaw. 1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 13 hands

high, branded wine glass on left hip and K on right thigh. 1 bay mare, 7 or 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded WE connected on left high, branded T left shoulder.

iron gray mare, 13 or 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded A on left 1 Aea-bitten gray mare, 7 years old,

13 hands high, branded on left shoulder J9, gentle to ride, shod in front. D and arrow on left thigh.

same as above on right thigh. 1 red roan horse, white spot in foreshoulder JML connected, left hip

knocked down and left eye out.

1 sorrel horse, blaze face, both hind feet white, 14 hands high, 6 years old, head, 14 hands high, shod in front, 1 white with black head drop horn left shoulder 7 3 connected and TC on shoulder.

2 light dun mare, 5 or 6 years old,

old, branded LE and counterbranded Z cross connected left hip.

shoulder. 1 bay horse, 10 cr 12 years old, saddle marked, no orand

nected on left shoulder and thigh 1 gray mare and colt, the mare 6 or 7 left hip.

years old, branded LEN on the left thigh.

1 red steer 3 years old, mark crop and split and under bit left ear, crop speaking colts and one sucking

each ear, 14 hands high. 6 or 7 years SC on left hip. LM connected and on the left fore the right ear and under half cop in SEW on left side, 9 years old. right shoulder three horizontal lines, HH on T on right hip, O right side split left, crop right, each branded W and on the right side of the neck --l bay horse, 4 or 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded JK on left shoulder and face, no brands, slight saddle marks. high, branded SI on left hip, saddle

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, branded on the left shoulder, Jonathe left jaw and J on the left thigh.

1 white gray horse, 15 hands high, or 9 years old, shod all round, gentle, branded on the left shoulder &

1 gray mare mule, 14 hands high, 4 years old, branded TJF on left shoul-

1 bay horse, 8 years old, 141 hands high, both hind feet white, saddle and harness marked, branded on left shoulder inverted H connected with bar over, and on the right hip F2 1 brown horse, 141 hands high,

years old, shed in front, branded on left shoulder FPT (FP connected and big T) gentle.

1 bay horse, star in forehead, right brrnded 11 on left side. 1 dunish colored sorrel -141 hands high, 15 years old, branded

branded 7 K left shoulder. 1 brown mare mule, lame in right | red calf with shoulder and A left hip.

ver it left shoulder, trident followed old brandedy 4 on right thigh, IH left hip. 1 mare mule, branded with a pitch- crop and two splits left. ork on shoulder and Spanish brand

left thigh. 1 red roan mare, 14 hands high, right branded BR on left hip. branded A A connected left shoulder.

branded and counterbranded J with cow, not m rked or branded. half circle under it. left thigh. Bosquo.

1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 on left hip, some harness marks, 14 or years old, branded on left should r C5 15 hands high.

and 61 on left side of neck. 1 bay paint herse, glass eyes, 8 or 9 shoulder. years old, 141 hands high, branded PAT on left thigh. l speckled cow, 8 years old, branded on left side and on left hip, marked crop left, wo overslope

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

on left side and left hip, marked crop L left, everbit, crop and under half crop 1 dun cow, branded on left jaw,

RE and on left side, 9 years old, right hip. marked J crop and under half crop brown mare, 9 years old, branded and under bit right.

1 bay colt, 3 years old. 1 sucking colt, unbranded. 1 red roan horse, branded ICU on left shoulder, 13 hands high.

old, 16 hands high, branded PD on crop and spile right. left shoulder, shod all round. all round, no brand. 1 light sorrel horse, flax mane and 14 hands high, branded 3 in left tail, 4 white feet, 5 years old, 14 hands shoulder, 10 or 12 years old

high, branded on left shoulder HR 1 brown mare and colt, mare 14 and 222 on neck. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old, der, and blotched 16 hands high, branded HR on left shoulder, 12 years old. shoulder and 222 on neck, marked | 1 bay mare and yearling colt, mare

underbit in each ear. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand.

I red and white pided steer, 6 years | scar in forehead. old, marked crop left, crop over and 1 brown 4-year-old stallion, 14 hads 1 1 sorrel mare, 16 years old, branded under half crop right, branded on high, no brands.

left thigh and ES on right thingh. on left shoulder, 15 hands high, star in face.

old, 14 hands high, branded S on right | branded M on left shoulder. on right shoulder and HL connected op left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 13 cr 14 years old, 15 left shoulder. hands high, branded CUE I roan mare, 3 years old, branded on on left shoulder.

left shoulder

1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands high, branded 2C cach shoulder.

Brown. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 5 years old 141 hands high, small blaze in face, white feet, brauded \( \subseteq \text{left shoulder,} \)
9 left jaw. and on left hip.

1 bay bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded U on left shoulder and left jaw.

1 iron gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded — left shoulder. 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.

1 bay horse, 11 years old, 14 hands

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 | H2 on left side.

1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 8 or 9 old, branded TJ connected with bar 1 black 4 year old steer branded JB 1 white cow 3 years old past, branyears old, gotch ear, star in forehead, across the stem, also M with O above on left hip, and 53 on left side of ded left hip and shoulder, marked left thigh.

thigh, same on right shoulder. 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 9 years head, 14 hands high, 10 years old, old, branded C with half circle above branded and counterbranded on left left shoulder and 2LP left thigh.

1 black horse, 4 years old. 142 hands high, branded diamond square on left thigh, blotch brand left shoulder. unbroke, branded VIEN on the left 1 sorrel horse, 6 years old, 14 hands on the sides, branded with same brand high, no brand.

left hip knocked down, branded on white scar on neck, branded CP right 4 year old steer branded on left 1 bay mare, blaze face, 1 glass eye, 8 hip, marked underbit left, cop right. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 5 years years old, 14 hands high, branded 1H 1 brown mare pony 3 years old, 14

connected left shoulder, and ZE with hands high, branded H on left side and right hip. on left shoulder FJ connected on left | 1 yearling colt, increase of said mare, no brand. Cherokee.

1 brown steer, unbroke, 5 years old and L on left hip. 1 roan 3-year filly, branded JR con- mark crop and split in right ear and 14-year-old horse, no brand.

roan mare, marked underbit in and under bit on the right, branded colt. cld, branded on left shoulder turned 1 red ox 7 years old, mark crop off and split left, crop right, branded

leg W turned on its side, and on the the left, branded C 7 on the left hip. M right shoulder.

4 years old, marked under slope in the with a cross bow without the string, right ear and swallow fork in the left. Ellis. 1 bay pony 7 or 8 years old, 13 hands high, small star in forehead no brand

perceivable. 1 bay horse 8 years old, 133 hands high, branded S on left shoulder balance of brand being blotched, star in face and a little white scar on upper

1 white and black spotted cow, with sucking calf, 7 or 8 years old, branded CV on left side and P on right hip. l red cow indistinct brand on right hip, marked crop each year, 7 years

1 red and white pided 2 year old steer no brand, marked underslope left, underbit and split right. 1 dark brindle steer 4 years old

hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 | 1 black or brown horse 15 hands high years old, branded HD left shoulder 10 years old, with small star in fore--, left head with some saddle marks, branded hind foot white, white streak in face, on right shoulder and right thigh. -Z on right shoulder and counter- 1 red cow, no brand, marked crop

and two splits left, crop right, has foreleg, 13 hands high, 10 years old, 1 cow blue and white spotted brandbranded 3117 connected on right ed AY on left hip, marked hole in

left over bit right, has a red calt. 1 brown horse, branded 2 with bar 1 white and red spotted steer 3 years SS on left side marked

1 cow and calf cow white and brown spotted, 10 or 12 years old, marked crop left, swallow fork and underbit 1 heifer yearling belonging to said

1 bay pony horse 10 or 12 years old, 1 Forrel, 2-year-old filly, 12 or 13 13 hands high, blaze face left eye out 1 brown mare mule 8 or 9 years old. branded EK on left shoulder and BA der no other marks or brands.

1 iron gray horse, 15 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded on right 1 dun mare, 3 years oid, 141 hands high, bronded on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 4 or 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder

1 pale red cow and calf, cow 6 or 7 years old, white flank, marked crop 1 dun cow, 8 years old, branded PE left, crop and hole right, branded E

I red yearling steer, with some white spots, no marks or brands. 1 blue pedid cow, 12 years old, marked crop and under bit left, crop

61 on left side of peck, J on left side, and over bit right, branded 3 on the AP on left hip. left, swallow fork and underbit right. on left side, 60 on neck, P on left hip underbit left over half crop and unbit-4 calves with above described mark. marked crop and underbit left, split bit right, branded H on right hip.

Jon left jaw, Hon right shoulder 1 brown steer, 3 years old, branded and hip, marked crop A on right side and hip, marked crop

each ear. 1 frosty colored heifer, 2 years old, no marks or brands. 13 year-old red cow and calf, cow

eft shoulder, 13 hands high.

1 brown mare mule, 12 or 18 years on left hip, I marked over bit left, 1 bay mare mule, 16 years old, shod high, branded K K on left thigh. I sorrel mare and yearling colt, mare

> hands high branded W on left should on left shoulder, L on left thigh. - brand on right

12 years old, 14 hands high, left eye out, branded CT on lest shoulder, on lest shoulder on lest thigh. old, crippled in lest hind leg, markey

I bay stud, 4 years old, 14 hands eft thigh and ES on right thingh. high, branded on left shoulde. and bay horse, 14 years old, branded blotch brand on left jaw. I bay mare with right hip knocked X-X on left shoulder and C on left high branded right thigh and shouldown, has a yearling and sucking thigh.

1 sorrel mare, nose white, 10 years | colt, mare 12 years old, 15 hands high, 1 brown norse 9 or 10 years old, 14 1 cow, marke crop left. under slope hands high, right fore-leg been broke right, branded on left shoulder, at the knee, branded HE (connected) left side 1 gray mare and colt, mare 6 or 7

years old, 14 hands high, branded

about 4 years old, branded RK on right hip, marked crop right 1 white and red roan steer about 4

years old, branded marked crop left, underbit right 1 bay horse pony 13 hands high 12 years old, left eye out, branded and on left shoulder. 1 bay filly 2 years old, 13 hands high, no marks or brands.

One pale red heifer 2 years old, marked crop and underbit left and branded KY on left hip. 1 brindle heifer 2 years old, no marks or brands.

1 red and white spotted bull 7 years old, no marks or brands. 1 claybank stallion 3 years old, 14 hands high, no brands. 1 bay mare, 2 years old, 13 hands high, no brands.

1 bay mare 6 years old, 141 hands nigh, no brand. 1 bay pony 6 or 7 years old, 15½ hands

1 pale yellow cow and calf marked X left hip. left hip On right hip

on left sive H2. overhalf and underbit left, overslope, hole and underbit right, and branded right and two underbits and overbit

and 6 right shoulder. 1 red cow 7 years old, branded on right side. 1 black and white spotted muly cow 7 years old, branded on right side

1 white cow with a tew white spots on left side, marked crop left under-I bay horse, 6 years old, star in fore- hack right.

1 brown mare, 11 years old, no brand.

C on right shoulder, on right hip high. swallow fork the left, brand W 1 bay mare, 8 years old, branded

> 1 red line-back cow, marked croj 5 yearlings, each marked crop and

on left side. 1 black unbroke steer, white face and harness marks.

1 bay horse, 9 years old, 14 hands high, branded JL on left shoulder. 1 bay mare mule, 14 or 15 years old, 132 hands high, branded AC on left feet white, small star in werehead. shoulder, collar marks on top of neck. 1 sorrel mare, 5 or 6 years old, 14½ hands high, branded **V** on right shoulder and 55 on right side of neck ank O en right hip.

1 bay 2-year-old horse, no brand. 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands left, overbit right. high, branded SB on left 4houlder and 68 on left side of neck.

1 bay mare, 8 er 10 years old, 14

hands high, branded ND on right years old, branded left shoulder shoulder. 1 yearling roan colt, no brand. 1 red-brown bull yearling, smal split in right ear, no brand, 1 bay mare, 13 1-2 hands high, 6 or

years old, branded 16 on left shoul-1 blue roan horse colt, 14 1-2 hands high, 3 or 4 years old, branded DS 1 red cow, white head, marked swalowfork and underbit left, overslope right, branded 7 years old and has

yearling colt. 1 brown mare, 8 er 6 years old, 15 1-2 hands high, branded - on left shoul 1 roan cow, rather small, marked un derbit left, crop and underbit right, branded on right hip.

1 red colt, no marks or brands. 1 small flea bitten gray mare 14 hands high, 10 or 12 yeers old, branded a on right hip and right shoulder. 1 sorrel horse 6 years old, 14 hands

high both hind feet white a little white on forehead, collar and saddle high, blaze face, hind feet white, hands high, branded AA connected black main and tail, blotched brand. marks, branded CO on right shoul- branded BE on left spoulder.

1 yellow mare 7 years old, branded

11 on left shoulder. 1 red and white speckled bull yearling, no marks or brands. 1 two year old red steer, no marks or

1 red cow white face, marked crop left, two slips right branded 24 on left hip SBS on left back. I black muley steer, 2 or 3 years old

marked crop each ear, blotched branc on side. 1 black yearling bull no marks of brands. 1 black two-year-old heifer no marks

or brands. 1 red and white pided 3-year-old steer, marked overbit left, crop and hole right, branded B X S on left side

1 brown and white spotted cow 12-year-old red steer, branded T W years old, marked swallow fork and 1 white and red spotted yearling

heifer, no marks or brands. 1 white heifer with red head, 3 years old, marked crop right, branded on left hip.

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

1 hay horse, 3 years old, branded hapds high, no brand. 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 DD on left shoulder, on right 1 black pided cow, white head, h tuigh.

a on left shoulder. I black horse, 6 years old, branded feet white.

1 steer, marked crop left under slope right, branded E on side. 1 cow, marked under slope each ear,

branded T 1 black and while piced cow, 1 cow, marked crop and split right ear, branded BO on side.

1 cow, marked underslope each ear, branded or on left hip.

1 cow, marked underslope right crop and underhit left. counterbranded on side, on hip.

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

1 cow, no mark or brand. yearling, no mark or brand. Fannin. 1 cow and calf, cow marked crop off 1 sorrel horse 141 hands high, 12 left and under and overbit right ear,

years old, indistinct brand on left branded W left shoulder and D left side, R left hip. 1 dark bay horse, 5 years old, 133 hands high, no brands. 1 yellow steer, marked crop off left high, branded o on right and left and underslope right ear, branded right side and hip, O left side and

over half crop and underbit left, crop 1 bay mare blaze face, hind feet over and underbit right, branded on white, branded S left jaw and C on left shoulder, E left hip, 131 hands high, 12 years old. 1 yellow and write yearling marked | 1 white and blue specked yearling, marked crop, overbit and underbit in

1 sorrel mare, 14 hands high, 5 or 6 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 9 years 1 bay horse 14 hands high, 7 years crop, everbit and underbit right and years old, star in forehead, branded M with O above on left old, branded RVD on left shoulder, swallowfork left ear. 1 brown borse, 3 years old, left hind foot white, 13 hands high. 1 2-year-old bay horse colt, branded

in left ear, branded on left side.

J left shoulder. 1 roan 2-year old mare cold, branded left shoulder 33. 1 1-year-old roan mare colt.

face, branded left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded CU on right shoulder and ICU right hip.

1 1-year-old bay mare colt, white

1 dark gray colt, 1 year old, no 1 bay horse, branded FB on left 1 brown mare, 15 years old, branded shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands

> Franklin. 1 bay horse, 10 years old, 141 hands high, no brand. 1 brown by pony mare, 4 years old, high, branded FOX. 12 hands high, 3 white feet, branded 1 black mare mule, 15 hands high, 12 right shoulder with a gig. 1 white cow, 7 years old, marked unbranded. crop the left and underslope the right branded and 77 left side.

1 gray mare, 5 years old, 13 hands high, no brands. 1 strawberry roan colt, ball face, year old, no brands. Gregg. 1 dark bay pony mare, 5 years old,

10 hands high, branded CT both hind Hays. 1 bay mare, blaze face, blotched brand, 3 years old. 1 white cow, Spanish brand right side, blotched brand on right side, left shoulder, marked two overbits

1 red roan cow, branded on ribs marked crop left, charred off right. 1 bay pony, 14 hands high, four

9 years old, branded P left shoulder. Spanish brand left thigh, n left hip. Hood, 1 roan mare, 141 hands high 9 years old, branded 722 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, shod all round, branded W on right shoulder

1 gray Spanish pony, 14 hands high

1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, 147 hands high, branded CRO on right shoul-1 sorrel pony horse, 4 vears old, 12 hands high, branded shoulder and VR on left hip. 1 black mare, 15 years oid, 14 hands high, branded SE on left shoulder. 1 paint mare. 9 years old, 13 hands

high, branded HC (connected) on left shoulder, IF R on left hip. 1 bay horse, 2 years old, 13 hands high, branded S M on right shoulder.

1 vearling colt, unbranded. 1 flea-bitten gray horse, 13 1-2 hands high, 8 years old, unbranded. 1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 14 hands 1 bay horse, 16 years old, 14 hands

high, branded 7 S on left shoulder. 1 bay roan horse, 4 years old, branded FL on left shoulder.

1 roan mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 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, blaze face, 6 years old, branded on left hip and right shoulder except the half circle,

151 hands nigh. 1 sucking colt. 1 black pony horse, 14 hands high years old, branded p on left hip. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 5 years old, branded and marked underbit

in left ear 1 white cow. 6 years old, branded on left side, block brand on left hip. I brown calf, 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 old, no brand or mark. 1 brown yearling heifer, no brand or 1 light sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14

1 brown pony, 7 years old, 13 hands high, branded 2 on left jaw. 1 roan white faced stud pony, 13 I black pided cow, white head, back and body, branded on the left sid just behind shoulder, 12 or 14 year crop off each ear. \* 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14 hands

> in right eye, blaze faced, both hind 1 horse pony, 12 years old, 12 hands der JS saddle and harness marks on back. 1 dark bay pony, 7 years old, branded left hip and shoulder 2 and 2 under

high, branded on shoulder U2, blind

the mane. 1 cow and calf and yearling, cow most white, large yellow spots on back, marked crop and swallowfork in left ear and crop and under half crop and upperbit in right ear, 5 years old, no

brand.

1 cow and calf, cow white with yelout in left ear, unintelligible brand on one side.

1 red cow, 15 years old, marked crop and half crop off the right, crop and split left ear, no brand. 1 spotted red and white steer, 2 years old, marked crop and split right, split

in the left ear, dim brand left hip. 1 sorrel roan pony, bald face, hind feet white, 13 hands high, has a slow pace, branded left shoulder 13 or 14 1 gray horse, 15 bands high, 18 years

old, some whip marks on rump, no 1 small bay mare, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded B W left shoulder, red snip on nose, hind feet white, had bell on when taken up. Lampasas.

1 cow marked crop and underbit left. two overbits right, branded B

1 cow marked crop and split left split right, branded AL

1 bull marked crop and split left,
split right, branded AL 1 yearling, no mark or brand. 1 two-year old steer marked crop left,

split right, no brand, 1 steer marked overbit left, crop ight, branded E8. 1 bull, no mark or brand. 2 bay mares not branded.

1 steer, no mark or brand.

1 cow, no mark or brand. 1 heifer, no mark or brand. 1 cow marked crop each ear, branded I cow marked crop and split each ear, branded 7

Leon. 1 sorrel horse, 12 years old. 16 hands high, branded left shoulder white spot in face.

Mason. 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 12 years old, right hind and left fore foot white. saddle marked, snip nose, brander left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 3 years old, 13 hands

high, branded J3C left hip, and H left jaw. 1 gray mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, branded FOX left shoulder, A left thigh, marked under half crop left ear.

1 dun mare, 4 years old, 14 hands years old, søddle and harness marked

### INDIAN TERRITORY.

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Postoffice, Gaines-ville. Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Terri-Also cattle RoP on le tr side; marked underslope each ear. Rof on left u on the left thigh in various marks T is brand is on should r and hip or the yo ng stock, and old stock and saddle horses, with various other brands.

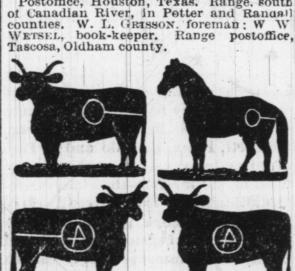
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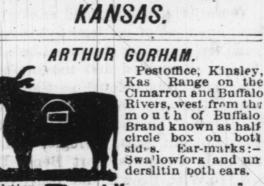
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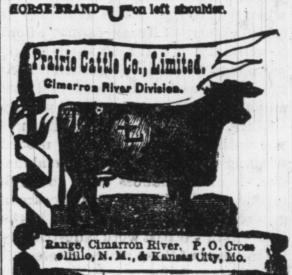
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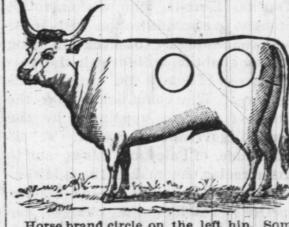
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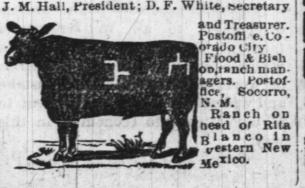
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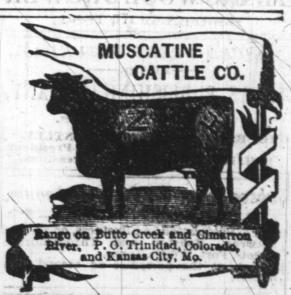
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marked crop left side or hip in various marks. various marks. some with only right side in various ope, in various marks. marks. marks. marks. MAN invarious N road brand

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locality of class of stock owned, should by all means attend the National Live future as in the past work industriously Stock Association, which meets in St. for the good of those whose interest it Louis on the 17th of next month. Let represents and has no fears, even if Texas especially be well represented.

It is now high time that our Texas Live Stock Associations would begin to follow the example of similar organizations in Colorado and New Mexico and begin to legislate against inferior bulls. Good ones are now too cheap to longer allow the use of scrubs.

In the columns of the JOURNAL will be found a very long list of estrays which will fully compensate any stockman for reading over. These animals are away from home and the JOURNAL is assisting the owners to recover them without cost.

THE San Angelo Standard of Tom the county under date the 4th inst, which is highly creditable. It is full of statistical and general information. would take the whole of it.

by general prominent stockmen, who prizes as follows: are generally contemplate applying the spaying knife freely next year Many of our ranchmen could greatly improve their herds, and largely in crease their income from beef sales b adopting this policy.

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PARTIES shipping cattle to market exhibition. should be very careful to have a correct | The superintendent of this departand proper tally sheet accompany ment is Mr. Geo. Y. Johnson of them otherwise they might meet with Topeka, Kansas, who wishes to be vexations, troubles and delays, at the brought in communication with those hands of the inspectors at the different who contemplate exhibiting anything lowances made for inferiority in markets, especially so if the shipment and no doubt he will furnish the par- grasses, lack of natural protection and should contain any cattle belonging to ticulars as to details the circular fails scarcity of water on the lands not the members of the Northwest Texas to give. The commissioner for the stocked, still it would seem that for Cattle Raisers' Association. A little state of Texas, appointed by the several years yet to come, there will precaution in advance will often save general government is Mr. T. be an abundance of room for those ning to assume very lively proportime and trouble to all concerned.

says: We have had a severe drouth in special exhibits, the charges for ized by the stockmen, on which grass converted into cash before the close of Ohio ever since May; until the past transporting the same will be one grows and grass burns or dies with the present season. week in has rained plenty and the rate to New Orleans and return free. pasture fields that looked sere and dead are now covered with a coat of green. large Norman horses, geldings, \$150.00 all who attempt to economize in this first assistant will be the drill, bounc- Worth to even lay the dust since the to \$400 00, mares are a little higher.

Business men in all branches of trade are now inaugurating the strict. est system of economy in consequence of the continued dull times. The cattle business presents a fine field for reform in this direction, and it is to be hoped that those interested will fully keep pace with the times and follow by those engaged in other pursuits, fully keeping in view the old but true saying that "a dollar saved is

a dollar made. yearlings and two year olds northward some day and then there may be some little kicking on the part of Northern ranchmen because they won't believe that on the east of the Pecos there is Texas fever and on the west there is

THE branch office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL at San Antonio has been removed to the St. Leonard hotel building on Main Plaza. Stockmen visiting the city are cordially invited to call and make themselves at nome. Late papers always kept in file giving correct market reports. The manager will be glad to give information to strangers and make the personal acquaintance of each, and every cattle or sheepman, visiting San Antonio. This city is the great center in southern Texas for the sale of cattle, sheep, horses, mules, goats and wool. The Journal aspires to be the representative organ of all these interests for this section of the state.

TIMES are hard and money scarce yet we believe we but speak the truth when we say that scarce as money is the stockmen of Texas cannot afford to withdraw or withhold their liberal patronage from the JOURNAL. It is WE are in receipt of a call for a natheir truest and true friend first last tional convention of cattle breeders to and all the time, a laborer well worthy be held at Chicago, November 13 and, its hire. One whose good influences 14. It comes rather late and will be and untiring efforts, are most needed when in times like these a combination of circumstances seem to work EVERY stockman, regardless of together to the detriment of stockmen generally. The Journal shall in the times are hard, but it will be accorded the patronage it deserves,

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

The New Orleans Exhibition. We are in receipt of a circular letter addressed by the superintendent of the department of agriculture of the World's Exposition at New Orleans, addressed to Hon. T. T. Gammage, U. S. Commissioner for the state of the extent and character of the expo-Green county publishes a special edi- sition; the date (from December 1, tion devoted to the great interests of 1884 to May 31, 1885) of opening and This is taking the state as a whole, the length of time the exposition will remain open. It goes on to state that out would support a cow, and every the interest of his work and seems capitalists seeking channels and loca- two acres would support a sheep, a We have taken the liberty to repub- tions for investments from all over lish a portion of the most interesting the world will be there searching for matter in this issue and had we space information as to the best locations to place their money for good returns.

THE JOURNAL'S views on spaying larly interesting to stockmen is kum, Andrews, &c., as until the the bad colored and deficient female wherein attention is called to the decattle as set out in its issue of the 20th partment of agriculture, embracing of September, is being freely discussed several divisions with offerings of

g	Fat stock	\$10,00
r.		15.000
г.	Horses and Mules	15,0.0
y.	Hogs	
2	Sheep	
n	Dairy Products	
	Farm and Garden Products	20,000
У	Humane Inventions	
	Poultry and Stock	
	Bench Snow	5,000
11	The premium lists also include	\$15,-

000 for dairy products as well as for farm and garden products of all kinds. The display of farm and garden products, that of farm machinery and implements, and that of humane inventions, will open with the exposition and continue during its entire

The exhibition of fat stock will take place between December 10 and Jan-CORN is now selling on the streets of uary 10; poultry and pet stock, be-

prices will doubtless be largely ad- The time for holding the exhibition vanced before cattle fed this winter for dairy products is not yet definitely settled, but it will probably continue du ing the entire term of the

Gammage, of Palestine, Texas, and to who seek it, that while sections are tions at all the principal shipping MR S. J. Welley of Hilland, Ohio that these animals being termed are many waste places yet to be util- thousand fine bullocks will thus be

I have never seen grass spring up so dispensable to all well regulated much abused wire fence, in its legiti- female cattle. They are wanted to fast. Wheat is 75 cents per bushel, ranches. To undertake to do the work mate use of enclosing the owners' stock the new ranges being opened corn 60, potatoes 50, good heavy steers with too few in number or on inferior land, will do much to increase the car- up in that territory. from 5 to 6 cents per pound, apples 50 or worthless stock is a great mistake rying capacity of such ground over cents per bushel, cider \$4 per barrel, and will prove a dear experiment to which cattle would drift, if open. The

Work of the Detective and Prc- steam engine in search of undertective Association.

twelve or thirteen of the leading cattlemen of Northwest Texas, appointed of the association of which they are all the good examples now being set regular meetings every month or so, and in the meantime have one of their same brush, and as much under sus- any property belonging to any mem- crops, are all in the near future and picion as are Texas Stock. Better not ber of the association. The Cattle lead at once to the use of waste places, New Mexico may want to send a few Texas has, since its first organization of the range. the association at the stock yards at stock raising. St. Louis while a Mr. Moughon closely inspects all cattle coming to the Union stock yards at Chicago, while that interest is equally well guarded at Kansas City by the untiring efforts of Mr. Woods. Other equally efficient gentlemen are stationed at the principal shipping points in both Texas and Kansas. By this almost impossible for anyone to ille- ticulars, etc. gally handle any stock belonging to trieves, deters them from stealing dition. great deal of that is prevented. Now at the right time. neighbors, and that such is not the line.

Waste in Texas.

With an acreage of one hundred and seventy-two and a half millions, Texas and a half million cattle and about nine million sheep, which would only occupy eighty-three million acres, if cattle and two acres for each sheep. Then ten million acres can be added Texas. The circular calls attention to for a million horses, and there will still remain seventy-nine millions and a balf agres not occupied by live stock presuming that each ten a cres throughsupposition we have no doubt is with-

Of course, there are plains counties carrying no stock at all to speak of, The portion of the circular particu- such as Parmer, Castro, Cochran, Yoapresent ranges are more overstocked, ties, with several others, will remain turage, but the day will come when each of these counties will become known as grazing lands, although the

over one head of cattle or five sheep to nothing but cash in turn. each ten acres; for instance Llano and Mason, diversified and mountainous, mate; all carry more than the allow- Aransas. ance as given, and greatly more if the lands devoted to agriculture be de-

It is commonly said that Texas has all the stock which can be carried. yet if the matter be analyzed and althe circular he makes the addition carrying all they can stand, still there points throughout the state. Many out furnishing sustenance for either cattle, sheep, horses or goats. In turn THERE is considerable inquiry by PLENTY of good cow ponies are in- the waste places will be utilized. The parties from New Mexico for young ing up and down at the bidding of the middle of June.

ground seas, and the drill goes in ad-This committee is composed of some vance of the mowing machine which will assist in furnishing food and protection on the south lines during the or selected at the last annual meeting piercing northers of the few cold months the state occasionally expeactive members. The committee have riences. Other improvements will follow fast after the enclosure once holds the stock. Where water is too number actively employed who gives deep the tanks can be made to serve the business of the committee his en- the purpose. When back lands are ble at \$3.10@3.40. As the shippers tire time and attention. The object too rough to permit the mower, there have been holding up on account of and work of the committee is by a sys- a line of fence will hold cattle or horses the decline, a slight advance is looked Considering the amount of talk tematic and united effort to protect during the favorable season when for. and legislation in New Mexico and the property of all the members of water is everywhere. These things Arizona concerning Texas cattle fever the association from theft and to fer- leading to the use of better bulls, to one would hardly suppose the cattle ret out, detect and bring to justice all more closely culling the strcks, to in those states were tarred with the parties guilty of illegally handling spaying heifers, to regulating calf

talk too much because Arizona and Raisers' association of Northwest besides doubling the carrying capacity early in 1880, done much good in the The blind will halt at all these way of systematizing the work and changes, seek an outlet, finding none, protecting the stock of its members, awaken to life and to the visible things but this move is doubtless the most which come to pass. In the changes beneficial one ever yet taken. The but briefly outlined there are none committee, though working in a very which are new to the older states quiet way, have already done much which have passed the great changes good. They now have some seven or begun in Texas. The only difference eight regularly employed detectives is, however, that grazing countries in the field. These gentlemen are the have become farming countries, the best that could be employed, and are stock raising taking the position as constantly reporting the capture of the assistant to agriculture, while here cattle in all parts of the country. A the change will only go so far as to Mr. Green represents the interests of make agriculture the great assistant to

New Cards.

In this issue several new and im portant cards appear as follows:

The chief quartermaster of the U.S. department of Texas invites proposals for the construction of seventeen brick buildings at Camp Rice, Texas, and desires all bidders to call on him at systematic mode of work it is made San Antonio for circulars, full par-

A public auction at Riverview Park, any of the members. These detectives Kansas City, on November 1st afnot only save sufficient stock to more fords a good opportunity to secure than pay their expenses, but the fact yearlings and two-year-old Hereford of their being thus employed, and the and Polled Angus heifers and bulls, warning thus given to would-be cattle all choice and in good breeding con-

many cattle that would otherwise be Mr. W. F. Patterson, grain dealer town this week. He will return to taken off and lost to their owners. of this city desires attention called to the ranch in a few days. By thus rendering escape almost im- his cord offering 2000 bushels of seed possible and detection almost sure, a rye, which is superior seed-and offered

that cattle are more valuable than ever Israel King, appointed cattle inbefore, and money immeasurably scarce spector, under the laws of New Mexithere is more than at any other time in |co, to examine cattle entering that the past, a temptation to men not territory, gives his address, so that no blessed with an over supply of honesty man need be hunting around for an to appreciate the fat steers of their inspector when the cattle are on the

case is due in a great measure to the There are also several tracts of land, wisdom and untiring efforts of this stocks of cattle, Merino bucks, rancher, committee and their efficient assist- etc., offered as bargains, all of which will be found in the regular columns, under the head of "Breeders' Directory" and "For Sale or Exchange."

Our city tailor, Mr. Martindale, also desires to outfit stockmen with their is supporting in round numbers six clothing for the St. Louis convention, and to this end advertises in the local

Last but not least Mr. W. F. Bentten acres be allowed for each head of ley of this city, insists that he is on hand for business to handle all or any kind of stock put into his hands.

Major. J. F. Elliott, commissioner for the state of Texas, (appointed by the governor) at the New Orleans The market had better stiffen up. Exhibition, has been making an extensive trip throughout the state in specially concerned at the lack of interest manifested by stockmen in this matter. He called on the JOURNAL while in this city and desired that notice be given to stockmen that he will make it his special care to assist them and advise them on any subject tending toward the proper representathese apparently dry and level countion of the state. He calls on breeders of cattle to make an exhibit and on as they are, furnishing little or no pas- sheep and goat raisers to exhibit

THE Mark Lane Express of England well-borer may have to go in advance has very little sympathy for Mr. of the stocks. Parts of Tom Green, Morton Fewen in the attempt to in-Crockett, Peccs, Presidio and El Paso troduce Montana cattle into England counties have yet to receive many to be fed, shipping them by way of head of stock before the state carries Canada to prevent contegion in transit the full number it can readily carry via Chicago and the East. Mr on the open range system, while, by Frewen being an Englishman should the assistance of agriculture, wells and have known that England will not tanks, these immense ranges can be permit the introduction of United made to carry a seemingly incredible States cattle under any circumstances, number of money-making herds and except to be killed at the landing. It would be better if the United States sent Counties can be quoted as carrying nothing but dead meat and received

MR. D. A. T. Walton of Beeville,

bered, Brazoria and Matagorda coast We are now having some good rains counties, Victoria, Stonewall, San and the prospects are good for plenty. Patricio, San Saba, Refugio, Kimble, With an open winter there will be but Jackson, Gonzales, Fort Bend, Den- little loss of stock, they are generally ton, DeWitt, Brown and other coun- in fine cendition. Col. F. J. Malone ties in different parts of the state and lately sold 1000 head stock cattle at \$15 of different character in soil and cli- 00 per head to Thos. Coleman, Jr.,

> MR. E. L. NEFF of Eagle springs. Coryell county, reports one dark bay horse 10 or 12 years old branded HR on left shoulder, and one light bay horse 10 or 12 years old branded N on left shoulder, as running on his range, and wants the owner to find the stock. The light bay horse, Mr. Neff raised, and sold some time since.

SHIPMENTS of fat cattle are begin-

IT has not rained enough at Fort

The Catile Markets.

heavy pressure of shipments from all tations will be secured, and the imsections. Chicago is receiving 8000 head per day, and is selling Texans and rapid. at \$3 40@4.00, only real choice beeves striking the top notch, the bulk of sales going at \$3 60@ 3.75.

At St. Louis the range is much the same, and a trifle lower on thin cattle. At Kansas City Texans are quota-

Herefords and Angus.

By reference to the handsome advertisement in this issue, our readers will notice that Hon. W. B. Ives, of Sherbrook, Canada, who is largely interested in both the above breeds, and who has already made two public sales at Riverview Park, Kansas City, will, on Saturday, November 1st, the last day of the Kansas City Fat Stock Show, sell at public auction, a splendid lot of Hereford and Angus cattle, all young and thrifty animals, of unexceptionable pedigrees and in good breeding condition. This sale comes in good time to bring young stock to Texas with the least danger from acclimation. Catalogues may be obtained by addressing the Live Stock Indicator, Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONAL NOTES.

W. T. Carpenter is home again from his Kansas drive.

Uncle John Farrar of Ennis and one of the pioneers and most successful cattlemen of the state, was in the city Monday.

Dick Forsythe was in town Monday. He still owns his cattle interest in at Gainesville.

bert H. Pratt of Brooklyn, have been moving on this state with the intention of engaging in stock business. A. W. Hilliard of Nolan county, arrived fresh from Sweet-

water on Thursday, and reports much range burned from the engine sparks. Gec. W. Williams, of the well known cattle firm of Wilson & Williams, who own a large herd on the Pecos, was in

Frank Houston, of the Red River Cattle Company, of Clay county was in town Wednesday night. Frank is a rustler and consequently does not feel the hard times, at all events he is making money all the same.

Bud Willett who has for the past two years successfully and efficiently managed the range work of the Nave-McCord Cattle Company, has now returned to his first love and is negotiating for the parchase of a lot of cattle near Lost Valley, Jack county. Bud will make both money and friends wherever he goes.

Col. R. P. Robertson of Colorado City, better known as "Dick," was in town Mor day and reports everything flourishing in his section. Dick is a wide-awake, level-headed cattleman, one for whose opinion we have the highost regard, but we think he was a Worth with Colorado he ceclared the latter to be the best of the two

S. B. Burnett in town informs us that the bulk of the beef cartle now ready for shipment on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver will be held for a rise, as the market has dropped just a little too low. The parties holding are in no hurry and will be governed entirely by the market. The appears as the result of judicious cattle are ready and on good grass

Col. L. H. Rowan of Uvalde, Texas, interested in the Angora business on a large scale, was in town on Friday last, returning from New York. He is very enthusiastic and is interested in the Angora Ranch Company of the Nueces canyon, of which the noted breeder. Mr. W. M. Landrum, is manager. The company are extending their business and will be proprietors of the largest Angora ranch in the

Our old friend, Cal. Godwin, is so well pleased with the systematic and regular way with which the affairs of his ranch is managed by his son, D. W., that he feels quite contented to leave the management to the latter named gentleman, thus giving the colonel ample time to look after. bis religious duties, which are now receiving his undivided attention, at least it would Rains-Contracting-Sleek Bach appear that way, judging by his prompt and regular attendance at

FROM COLORADO CITY.

The Magnolia Cattle Company The Aims, Purposes and Operations of the Company.

A Look at the Future.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live

Stock Journal.

COLORADO CITY, TEX., Oct. 6. a previous issue of your valuable pa- drive all is guess work. Mathis and per, writes in complimentary terms of Sullivan have contracted with Buck the enterprise conducted in Borden county by the Magnolia Cattle Company, and refers esp cially to the superb real estate secured as a basis for its future operations.

In connection therewith, it may be of interest to some of your many readers to learn something concerning the cattle purchased and the purposes entertained by its Kentucky stock-

Availing myself of your courteous invitation I will present the policy of that company to the consideration of all who take an interest in the rearing and improvement of Texas cattle. That policy may be briefly defined as tending to an improvement in the methods of handling cattle and providing for winter sustenance, and an improvement in their quality by the sumptiously every day, and look sleek introduction of superior strains of and fat. Col. Fenner an old Texan

The cattle will be confined to pastures instead of wandering at will over vast districts of country and will be divided into several classes, and each class held separate from the others, whilst fresh and unoccupied fields of way and will be complete in a few grass will be held in reserve for use in weeks. Business fair and health winter.

The importation of males having the blood has already begun and will be of Martindale & Paule, St. Louis.

continued annually. Within the en . The markets are lower under a closures the full benefit of these imporprovement in quality will be marked

there.

Securing first a superb ranch as described by your former correspondent, and not surpassed in excellent qualities by any establishment of its kind in the state, the directors next looked carefully for a proper selection of cattle with which to stock their fine lands. An examination of the cattle born and reared in Northwestern Texas exhibited in comparison with those of Eastern, Middle, Southern and Southeastern Texas a marked and recognized superiority in all those qualities which tend to the production of fine beef. The size was greater, the form more rounded and handsome, horns smaller, contour less angular, and generally bearing greater resemblance to the Durham characteristics. Recognizing these characteristics as serviceable in their ultimate purpose of much greater improvement, and the advantage secured by owning cattle accustemed to the lands upon which they would be kept, they negotiated the purchase of three stocks of cattle, all of which had been for many years

11,000 head exclusive of calves, branded and to be branded this year, and are fully equal to the best of Western Texas cattle, having already somewhat improved by judicious breeding. The calf branding of this year now amounts to 3000 head, and will at the close of the branding season equal 3600. They are, for their age, large, Northwest Texas, with headquarters blocky and handsome animals, and during the spaing, summer and au C. W. Moore of England, and Al- tumn months, would excite the admiration and surprise of the breeders of fine cattle in Kentucky cr other states. The rapidity and excellence of development of young animals in this favored country is simply marvelcus, and where suitable provision for winter has been made, the writer can be found in any part of the Union.

and in 1886 as many as 7000 and in 1887, fully 10,000. During this and the next three years, therefore, some 18,600 branded calves will be added to description, hats, boots and shoes, lathis herd. That increase will exhibit the marked improvement resulting from careful breeding as illustrated by larger, smoother and hands mer animals, well calculated to furnish, the finest quality of beef.

The pecuniary advantage found in breeding and rearing beeves of superior quality will be generally represented by estimating their value at the ranch at \$45 to \$50 instead of \$30 to \$35. That the above estimate is conservative is proven by a sale made this season at a neighboring ranch, of little off when in comparing Fort its steers at \$49 per head. The value speaks for these gentlemen the kind of these steers was attributable alone

to their superior breeding. To illustrate the profit incident to judicious cattle raising in this part of Texas, allow me to submit the figures presented below. I will assume that the general market value of stock cattle remains as at present, but I will figure in that intrinsic value which breeding, and which I will estimate at \$2.50 per head annually for several years. I will for convenience, leave out of the calculation all consideration of annual loss which might be fairly estimated at 3 per cent, or of beef steers sold out of the herd, because, in lieu of the steers, the value in money would be held:

Estimated value of the cattle belonging to this company at the close of the following years, to-wit: No. Stock Cattle.

27.50 19.6 0 82 5) 1,189,000 Very truly yours, W. V. JOHNSON, Manager

Magnolia Land and Catrle Company, FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

VICTORIA Oct. 4, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

elors-Death.

We are now getting rain every day its true it seems a little late, but grass is growing as by magic, and should no frost visit us for a month all will be well as our winter range will be good. Cattlemen are in good spirits and seem to have abandoned the die up hobby. Cattle are a little off, and some predict low prices next spring but no one knows what changes may be made as Your correspondent "T. D. R.," in to the price of yearlings for next years Pettis for eleven hundred beeves and cows a portion of them have been deivered this week, terms private.

Mathis shipped fifteen cars of steers to Alvarado this week to be fed for winter slaughtering, and expects to make other shipments now soon. J

Old Toppy (Tom Flemming) made sale of thirty-six hundred acres of land in the Terril pasture at five dollars an acre, cash down, Mr. Croyan Terril

was the purchaser. A few evenings since a couple of weary pilgrims got in; after inspecting them closely they were found to be two bachelors who left here some months since, they were our good looking friend and Janker, Eugene Sibley and Col. George Vinyard of the Stock Exchange, they seemed to have fared died last Tuesday morning aged seventy-five years, he was a good man and has doubtless gone to his reward. Shang Pierre has been doing our city, sorry to say his health is failng. some think it consumption, can't hear him talk more than four blocks off. Quite a lot of new dwellings are under

Jas. H. Martindale, importing tailor, highest grade of Durham Shorthorn Brunswig's corner, Fort Worth, late

SCROGGINS.

MERIT REWARDED.

An Exposition of what Close Fair Business Principles wil Accomplish.

There are thousands of people in the

state contiguous to Fort Worth who

will read the facts presented in this ar-

ticle with as much pleasure as it gives the Journal to publish them. With rare exceptions it is pleasant to all mankind to witness the prosperity of our friends and neighbors. In the present instance there is ample room for the exercise of this friendly feeling. Readers of the JOURNAL are familiar with the progress and prosperity of the house of Malone, Waller & Co.-how they began business here a number of years ago in a manner that might be styled an unpopular innovation. The people of this country had long been accustomed to the credit system of business, and when these gentlemen threw open their doors with the announcement that their goods could be had for cash conly, many wiseacres shook their heads in disapproval and doubt, predicting nothing but failure and disaster. The result has been far different. Serson located upon the very lands they had after season the firm have been combought, and nearly all born and reared pelled to increase their stocks, until hree floors were packed and jammed with merchandise. This season has not been different from others, and These three stocks aggregated fully Malone, Waller & Co., had still to make more room. This was impossible in the one building occupied by them, so they secured the building recently vacated by Wm. Brown, corner First and Houston-in other words, next door north of their old stand. The partition wall between the two buildings is now being removed, and the two thrown into one vast room. This not only gives them much greater space, but secures to them what is undoubtedly the finest location in Fort Worth. This location h s been peculiarly fortunate. Two of the largest fortunes ever accumulated in commercial lines in this citythose of J. H. Brown and L. N. Brunswig-had their foundations laid there, and Malone, Waller & Co. may well feel secure of their future. They have the building by lease, and are sparing neither money nor labor to fit it up on a grander scale than ever before, is convinced that as fine cattle and with the determination of attracting horses may and will be grown here as the favorable criticism of the most crit ical. In this they will succeed, for the simple reason that they and their During the year 1885 there will be assistants understand thoroughly the 5000 calves branded from this herd, art in all its details. They invite all people, from far and near, to visit them and see for themselves the magnificent display they make of dry goods, dress goods, clothing of every dies' fancy goods, and all the et ceteras contained in a first-class house in that line of business. When the Jour-NAL man called there last week, a few minutes after the lease had been effected, men were already at work scraping and cleaning out the new premises, while Col. Malone and Capt. Waller were superintending, their faces wreathed in smiles and eyes sparkling with gladness at the idea of having consummated a long-cherished purpose of securing that very building in addition to the one they have used so many seasons. The Journal b consideration of all people, firmly the belief that in doing so it benefit its readers as well as pays a merite compliment to good merchants and clever gentlemen.

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Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, Jacksboro, Texas. September 24, 1884.

LOST OR STRAYED. From me at Abilene, Texas, last November I chestnut correl pony, branded and IRE on left thigh and 71 on left shoulder, also one black pony, tranded con left was in the hands of Christian natives with another brand on right W shoulder and two Spanish ponies branded T on right should r, with Spanish brands on them is now in the hands of the English. Bethany, Genesee Co, N. Y.

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JEFFERSON ASHTABULA CO OHIO. September 30, 1884. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

I note in your issue of September 20 an article on the Angera goat; the conclusions you have drawn from observing the course of development I am happy to confirm with evidence most conclusive. For the last 27 years I have taken an interest in the Angora goat, being in Cape Town, South Africa where Messrs. Mesenthal & Bros. introduced the first goats from Angora; previous to this Capt. Shaw of the East Indian service, had imported two buck's from India, but they proved sterile, a red hot copper wire having been run through the testicles by the natives before leaving India, jealous lest they should be useful elsewhere the bucks imported to the Cape in 1857 fetched some \$400 cash. The first export of Mohair took place three years latter.

From 385 pounds in 1860 the export rade increased to 403,153 pounds in 1870, while last year as many as 4,900, 000 pounds were sent from South Africa. What is wanted is an improvement in the quality of the mohair

The introduction of the Angora goat into the Cape Colony has been successful beyond all anticipation, but the success, it appears, has caused the ruin of the Asiatic province of Turkey from whence the animals were imported. Cape competition is fast killing the Mohair trade of Angora. Ten of Angora, but almost the entire trade all who engage in it. The Cape farmer pays no tax for his mohair, whereas the tax on Angora mohair is six piastres per oke. And when to this tax is added the difference in the cost of farming, and in the expense of tran-it, the Angora exporter, when prices are regulated by Cape competition, gains next to nothing. Vice-Consul Barnharm refers to this matter in his report on the Commerce of Angora, and says that it has greatly affected the import trade of the province. "The Angora mohair merchant purchased mohair at the spring clip, and if he succeeded in disposing of it at a large profit, would at once invest those profits in Manchester goods or Scotch woollen stuff, for which he always found a large demand both in the TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS towns and outlying villages. Poverty ation as to the history of the Angora has, however, laid such a hold upon to or burning, or attempting to burn, the | the people here, that there is not onethird of the demand for these goods which existed five or six years ago. The apathy which characterises trade or persons for killing cattle and not plesery- throughout the province is painful to witness. Merchants remain idle in their shops from morning to night without receiving a single customer.' Seeing the great depression which now exists in Angora, the question arises whether it would not pay those engaged in the rearing of goats in the Cape Proposals for Construction at Colony to buy up some of the first class stock of the Turkish farmers The chief complaint amongst the trade here last year was that the quality of the Cape mohair had not improved,

and, as a consequence, the prices of

first quality ranged only from 1s 51d.

to 1s. 61d. per pound net, whereas

Turkish fair average realised 1s. 7d. to

1s. 81d. per pound, less 5 per cent.

But, as we have said, it is the tax and

the great expense of transit that ruins

the Angora exporter. The Cape

farmers, it would seem, are likely to

have the trade pretty much in their

own hands in the future, and it be-

hoves them to lose no time in improv-

ing the value of their herds. They

have done well in the past, but there is no reason why they should not do better in the future. My friend Mr. J. B. Evans of the Zwaart Ruggens, Cape Colony, has one of the first and most successful Ango. sively to the sale and purchase of horses, sheep, goats, bulls, etc. Par-lies wishing such stock should call on him ra goat breeders. Satisfied with his venture he enlarged his operationstill at length he formed a ery men instruct their patrons in uni-Stock farming company having form methods of handling the milk, Martindale & Paule, St. Louis. visited Asia Minor and selected butter, so that when the products of the a flock of the choicest Angoras different dairies are brought together he would meet with. From this effort they make a uniform quality of butter. of Mr. Evans may be traced the pres- The advantages claimed for this sys ent commercial prosperity of the en- tem are that the creamery man pays terprise. My travels in South Africa for no more than he actually gets, and and nine years' residence at Natal the dairyman gets pay for all he sells. and the Cape Colony, enable me to The skim milk and buttermilk are reform an opinion as to the suitability | tained on the farm for feeding. There of Texas and adjoining countries for is less risk of deterioration or injury breeding Angoras. When visiting the between the dairy and the creamery states in 1875 I journeyed from St. than with cream, and it does not re-Louis by the then Atlantic and P\_cific quire the daily gathering as with railroad to Nehoso, the extent of the cream, since the well washed butter line, and then noted in my diary the can be safely kept in a cool place for suitability of the entire country along two or three days. It imposes the adthe Ozark mountain range covered ditional labor of churning upon the with the black jack or scrub oak, the dairyman, but this is more than saved owning patented processes, which enanatural food of the goat. The whole in the buttermilk and the lessened exof this region can be profitably util- pense of delivery at the creamery. ized by the introduction of the An- which, however done, is at the exgora goat. My friend I. W. Jennings, pense of the dairyman. He thinks of New York writes me that he has that the product under this system is purchased a vast tract of country in of a better quality than that produced Edwards county, Texas, for the pur- under the gathered cream system. pose of forming a goat ranch, and he calls this region the goat's heaven; sufficient that my esteemed correspondent Mr. W. Landrum of Uvalde, writes in regard to Edwards county lands. They are rough and rocky, but excellent for goats and abounding gives health and strength to the aniwith scrub or live oak brush. Crocket mal upon which it is used. county, I am told, is the same. I

have found this (Texas) a better coun-

try than California or Oregon; in fact,

the best in America, and I have trav-

eled all over the Western States and seen nothing in New Mexico or Colorado or elsewhere to compare with this region. According to the last assessment there cannot be less than a million goats in Texas at the present

'The great secret of success in breeding the Angora is to start with pure blood short baired Nannies and only strictly pure bucks, not graded ani-

Texas fleece sold this clip from 30 cents to \$1 40; the grade clips that averaged last year 15 cents, sold for 30 cents this. Everything sold well immediately on being offered by the brokers.'

Now for the confirmation of these statements: Desiring to popularize and educate the American farmers in the Angora goat industry, I have been collecting samples of Angora world, so that I have Mohair from Asia Minor, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, S. A., Queensland, Australia, Brisbane, N. S. W., from California, Texas, Oregon, Calcutta, Galway Island, N. Z; hair from the ports of India. Persia and Russia, which I exhibited at the state fair, Columbus, and agricultural fair, Jefferson, last

To illustrate to what uses mohair can be applied: I received samples of mohair lustre fabrics, manufactured by the celebrated English firm of Sir Titus Salt & Sons, Bradford. These goods are marvelous for beauty and texture, having the apnearance of silk. In sending these samples the firm wish God speed to American goat farmers. Then I was favored with samples of mohair yarn spun at the mills of Chas. Fletcher Esq., Providence, R. I. Messrs. Goff variety of colors from the looms of with which it sells. If a baking powtheir mills at Pawtucket, R. I., and they write: "We are using both domestic and foreign mohair, but mostly unsaleable. Nobody has ever comforeign. Within two years we expect plained about Silver Loaf Baking to need 2000 pounds per week. If quality, condition and price of the the most wholesome bread of any powdomestic are right, there is a demand der on the market. The guarantee of for all that can be produced." Messrs. W. McNaughtan's Sons, the eminent commission merchants, New York, sent me samples of mohair wools 50 to 60 cents per pound, and wrote that they wished for a list of a'l the own ers of mohair flocks known of. "We have no stock on hand. To-day we could place at once at full prices about

25,000 pounds if we could get it." Compare this state of the mohair with that of the wool market, and the facts speak for themselves. The collection I exhibited at the agricultural large lithograph of Angora goats imported by the Hon. R. Peters, At- ncss. lanta. Photographs of Italian and French goat's placards giving informgoats, the uses to which the moheir is applied, quotations of quantities and prices. The exhibit took first-class premiums at both fairs.

I am intending a visit to Texas when I can complete my arrangements and will bring these samples,

I have numerous letters on the Angora which I shall forward for the JOURNAL in due time. Yours Obediently, W. I. IRONS.

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ness in Ohio, as the gathered cream superseded the whole milk. Under i the cream is churned on the farm, the butter thoroughly washed, but neither salted nor worked, in which state it is taken to the creamery, salted, worked and packed for market. The cream-

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Mr. C. C. Mills, manager of the Childress county Land & Cattle Company accompanied by J. W. Stevens and D. M. Morrison, of Round Timbers, returned from the company's ranch in Childress county where they have been delivering to the ranch over 2000 head of cattle for the company.-Seymour Cresset.

Several fine showers of rain have fallen the past week. The town cisterns are replenished, and grass has commenced growing, cotton in many fields is revived and the top crop will be materially increased, fall gardens are being planted, and the thrifty fargoat fleece from every quarter of the mer will make sure of a fine patch of rutabagas. The outlook at present is much more encouraging than for some time past.—Cuero Star.

Mr. J. M. Day, of the Cimarron, ranch, situated about fifty miles southeast of this city, made the finest sale of feeders Saturday of the season. His cattle were half-breed and in fine condition. The sale consisted of 200 twoyear-olds, at \$32 per head, and 400 threes at \$42 50 each. J. C. Becker was the buyer, and the cattle will be taken to Butler county this state .-Globe Live Stock Journal.

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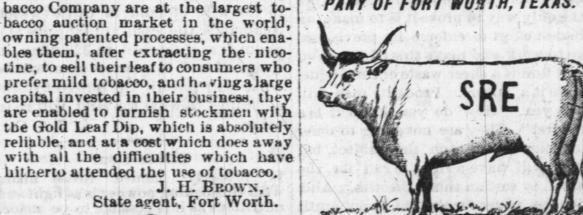
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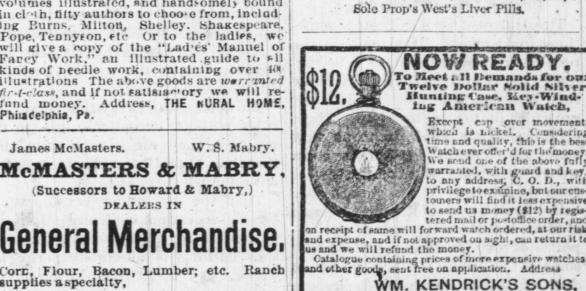


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FIVE HUNDRED sheep brought \$4.00 pound shearers.

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AT the St. Louis National convention to meet, on November the 17th. although most of the talk will be given to cattle, and especially to the subject of a national trail, an effort will be made to get the convention interested enough to ask the railroads to grant sheep raisers the double deck transportation so sorely needed.

MR. JOHN A. CROSS of Chanute Kansas, is superintendent of the sheep. goat, wool and mohair department of the World's Fair at New Orleans and desires to communicate with every one proposing to or considering whether to make an exhibit in his department. We should advise our leading breeders not to neglect the opportunity of making a strong representation at this great exhibition.

B. B. PUTNAM of Greeley, Colorado, says plenty of stock sheep offering here this fall at about two-thirds the price of former years. But few sales being made, however, probably on ac count of the stringency of the money money. It is invariably the case, however, that the offerings of stock sheep are by the new bands at the business. The old timers propose to stick it out and when situated so they can buy are taking in all the "soft snaps." That, in plain English, means largecarcassed, 8 to 10-pound fleeced sheep Those will pay with wool at 15 or even 12 cents per pound.

A CORRESPONDENT, signing, J. C. S., compares the running of sheer with cattle, one at \$15.00 and the other at \$2.00 per head, concluding that cat tle will pay best. Without attempting to controvert the position taken, the writer does not hesitate to say that ten acres for the cow and two acres for the sheep is too much If J. S. C. will fence ten acres, he will find that on good average Texas land one cow and five sheep can be supported, as well as either the one cow or five sheep alone, on the same quantity of land. If be feed raisers, we could carry two to five sheep to the acre as easily as we now keep one sheep on two acres.

#### Local Wool Markets.

Business in a general way is not looking up, but wool comes in and is sold in accordance with prices quoted before. It takes nice wool of the fall clip to bring 13 cents, but the growers seem to be resigned and when buyers say they can't pay more, reply "Well, you know best," and dump the loads.

Reports from Boston and other markets contain advice to wool growers not to clip, but they clip all the same. The range of prices is from 9 to 13 cents, and no amount of imagination can make it better than it is.

#### Boston Idea of Shrinkage. The dealers of wool in Boston some-

times make errors. It astonishes the people here who are content to be regularly informed that they don't know their business, that their wool is not grown right, nor put up right. These errors cause our people to think that some wool dealers don't know clean wool from dirty wool, nor buck's wool from ewe's wool. These remarks are called forth by one of the most reliable Boston handlers informing the reporter of the Commercial Bulletin that some of the Texas fall clip is full of dust and sand owing to the recent keavy drouth, the average shrinkage being from 65 to 70 per cent. Now this is a gross exaggeration and is liable to bring the opinion of reliable Boston handlers of Texas wools into contempt, because we know that by fifteen per cent on the average the statement is out of the way. Our fall wools are the medium wools, and of these forty-five to fifty-five per cent shrinkage is about the range and it is an extraordinary dirty medium fleece that will shrink sixty per cent. If we are not correct in this we would like to be corrected by some reliable Boston wool man over his signature.

The dealers here are often astonish ed too by the difference in advices received before and after their shipments are made, and while they expect fluctuations and changes they don't expect the best wools to sell low and the trashy wools to sell high, which is claimed to be often the case. We learn from reliable circulars, papers etc., at one time that fine wools are sought after, but at the same time figures and statements prove otherwise; then again we learn that the fall clip is judged by a few pounds and is given a bad name on the simple word of some one who ought to know

and don't. There is some satisfaction that this time the dealers are growling and not the wool growers. The former expect uniform good treatment, while the have been unable to enforce the law. guarantees this.

latter expects by shipping to simply stave off the day wher, he must give vent to his feelings.

Boston has a greet name as a wool market, and has the credit of knowing how to sell wool, but the impression prevailing here amongst the dealers is that Borton is getting too much wool and is getting careless.

About Purchasing Bucks. A gentleman writing us from Runnels county, says: "I have not yet purchased bucks, but expect to do so soon. Will you advise me what to get? Whether it is likely to pay better to use greasy fellows or those with less grease and a longer staple; or should I go in for a large carcass without regard to the matter of wool at all?" In per head in Tom Green county our reply we had to deal in generalities, a short time since. They were eight- for the reason that our correspondent failed to give us the slightest idea what class of ewes he has in hand. What we said to him we give below since it may be worth something to others who, like him, are now in the business and are undecided what is the best plan to pursue. We wrote the gentleman as follows: "We are hardly in a position to advise you, since you give us no idea of what class of ewes you propose breeding this season. But on general principles we repeat what has often before been said in the editorial columns of the TEXAS WOOL GROWER, that the time has come in Texas when more attention should be paid by wool growers to the carcasses of their sheep. They should use larger rams than formerly, and we think they will act wisely if they will endeavor to make their muttons average in the future quite 100 pounds. A fat mutton of this weight will always sell better, in any market, than lighter

We are not willing to advise you as between the greasy rams and those having less grease and longer staple. Much necessarily depends in this matter on the character of your ewes. If investments in a year or two. Some they are Mexicans, you can use greasy of them seemed to be apprehensive rams to advantage, since, as a rule, that if they didn't get to the state they have fine fleeces, and the cross quick and get their money invested will be a good one. On theother hand, promptly in sheep, the whole country if your ewes are already well graded, would be occupied, and they left in we seriously doubt the wisdom of using the lurch. greasy rams, since they are generally deficient in size. If you can get larger stantial carcass.

given in the columns of the Wool know how they have resulted. GROWER nearly two years ago, or can secure most readily, you find most to your interest to grow."

Good Laws and Bad Laws. The best way to make a bad law so offensive that it will be repealed in

see that it is enforced. On the other hand, the only way to make a good law successful is to see

to it that its provisions are enforced. In this state there are wool growers scab law now on our statute books is, if not perfect in itself, at least fully up to the demands of the sheep business

There are others, however, who are equally ready to swear that it is not worth a copper cent and is totally insufficient for the purposes intended to be accomplished by and through it.

We apprehend it is almost needless for us to say that the former class are those who have had the law enforced in their neighborhoods and have practically realized its good features. While the latter class is, in the main, made up of those who have never seen the law enforced, and have even been obstructionists in the way of its proper

enforcement. We don't mean to say that these are rules without exceptions, but we do say that they are general rules, and that such exceptions as there may be

but establish them as rules. That the law under consideration has defects cannot be denied. Indeed, to confess so much is but confessing that nothing is absolutely perfect in Texas, any more than in the rest of creation. But we beg leave to say that it is the best we have, to say the least of it, and wool growers will act wisely who combine to see that it is enforced. To those who are disposed to give it a fair chance, we say, go ahead in your work and take no heed of grumblers who say "it is no good." Enforce its provisions and it will do much good, even if it falls short of accomplishing all you could ask. Besides; you will only be able to practically realize its defects after you have thoroughly tested it.

To the malcontents and grumblers we wish to say: If the law is defective. go to work and prove it. And since the only way to prove it is to make an honest effort to enforce its provisions. go to work and make this effort. You will find it a sheer waste of time to declare it a failure. Prudent men will ask you, "How do you know it is a failure?" They are not going to defer to your theories on the subject, but they will have a right to call for the proof to sustain those theories. And you can never furnish this proof until you have given the law a full and fair

if they are not, and when you ask them for a new law, they will be apt to ask you this pertinent question, viz: "Have you tested this one thoroughly?" Then the answer must come from in- to make it indispensible to all wel spectors who have failed because they regulated households. J. H. Brown

Mr. C. W. Jenks of Boston, writing may see what is being made in one mill, in this country from mehair, I send you samples of plushes of various patterns and qualities made from the raw material I sent you heretofore. These plushes are used for trimming furniture, and hangings in upholstery robes, inside carriage linings, etc., etc. There is a domestic consumption of one variety alone-of which I send you a patteen-that would require the fleece of 500,000 goats to supply. The monair goods, of the varied styles and qualities in demand, made up with hemp, cotton, flax, wool and silk ascomponent parts are sold in the finished fabric at from 75 cents to \$20 the yard. Some of the robes made from mohair and wool and mohair and silk sell readily from \$50 to \$200 each. They constitute one of the most beautiful and durable fabrics in use. As I have said, the little mill that makes the goods as per sample herewith, netted \$50,000 clear profit last season. The goods made in the factory referred to, of which I now send samples that have given the best satisfaction were made of American grown mohair. You can see by this tangible evidence that the growers of mohair need feel no solicitude as to a permanent and profitable market if they will put a good staple into the market. I know from experience that such a fibre can be grown at a cost of 15 cents a pound; and I never sold less than 30 cents and some as high as 75 cents. Rightly located and handled, there is no stock husbandry that will yield better re-

Mohair.

The Sheep Business.

The prairies of Texas are full of men who rushed to the state while wool was high and the sheep business on a boom, expecting to grow rich on small

Indeed, so intense and so extensive was this desire to go into sheep in week last year. Shipments for the animals, all right, but keep in mind Texas, that extravagant prices were the importance of breeding for a sub- asked and given for all classes of sheep. We know of many such cases, We repeat to you by letter the advice as we have mentioned and we also

Had these impulsive, excited men viz: In selecting your rams don't go kept up this intense interest on sheep, in for what you fancy is going to be and had they been as earnest in their shippers, 2000 head per week, does not needed by the factories. The safer attention to their business as they is to determine what class of wool you were to get into it, they would have can grow to the best advantage, con- enjoyed a fair measure of success in sidering your surroundings. Don't spite of adverse national and state make any calculations as to the proballegislation and the general hard times. ble destiny of your wools, but grow But their ardor cooled as quickly as such wools as with your land, expe- it had arisen, and having purchased rience and the breed of sheep you have, sheep they seemed to think nothing more was necessary to secure to them, wealth. They had made no calculacumstances so far as their business sheep. was concerned, and seemed never to have dreamed that there could be any Texas sheep raisers were not afraid to obedience to a popular demand, is to bad luck in connection with sheep husbandry in Texas. They left their business in the hands of employes, and instead of laboring to make it succeed, left it to succeed without personal attention. In view of these facts is it who are prepared to swear that the strange that the prairies of Texas are ness. full of men who are now ready to swear there never was any money in sheep, and that sheep were only created to be "cussed" and kicked?

In 1884 there are not so many young men seeking investments in sheep, and they are not in such a mad rush to purchase. But there are very many who are purchasing, after a careful and painstaking investigation of all the pros and cons of the business. Of these men we confidently predict that not be disgusted, disgruntled wool sheep husbandry the same degree of intelligent and thoughtful oversight igan, Illinois, Indiana and Eastern and attention that prudent men give Iowa are quoted as follows: to other business ventures.

#### FROM TOM GREEN COUNTY.

Cattle at \$15 00 or Sheep at \$2.00.

MIDLAND, Tom Green Co., Texas, October 1, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal You asked the question some time back, will sheep pay at \$2 per head? see one New Yorker says they will. they will, because a man can do bet-

J. S. C.

Silver Loaf properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The Legislators should be prudent men, inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure goods trade and of general business is impossible when the directions are not such as to warrant the expectation followed; a trial is all that is necessary

#### FROM COLORADO, TEXAS.

to the Rural World says: "That you Demand for Sheep on the Increase. Nine Thousand Sold.

> Office of UNITED TRADING CO, COLORADO, TEXAS, Oct. 1, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: inquiry for sheep in this section of the at the present rates—that is, not thin work, for railroad car seatings, lap country. I may mention that we have sheep, such as they have to offer. closed out the Henry flock of sheep on North Concho river, during the last one year ago, but it is altogether probthree weeks, to the number of over 9000 head, and are now selling the bucks rapidly.

> much shearing among the better flocks ton market was rather low, at \$2 00@ and wool low, selling from 8 to 13 cents, with little at the latter figure.

in your paper, please insert, as we are desirous of showing that the demand for good sheep is on the increase.

Yours truly, M. MACLEAN, Secretary. The above communication contains cheering information to the sheepmen of Texas. It proves good the assertion of the WOOL GROWER, made all along, that a change for the better in sheep husbandry would certainly take place. What is true of one section of the state, applies to others. The flockmasters of West Texas were not more despondent than their brethren of the southern part of the state. Prices have ruled very low during the present year everywhere. The end has been reached and the Wool GROWER predicts a better feeling will exist from this time forward. Those who have held on to their flocks will be fortunate in so doing .- ED ]

#### OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Wool and Mutton Markets-Corn Feeding Sheep.

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

October 4, 1884. Receipts of sheep this week were 16.-644 against 18,418 the previous week and 15,437 during the corresponding week 4734, against 1948 last week and

7843 last year. The number of shipments deducted from the number of receipts does not give the number left here for local consumption, because the large number of sheep taken by the dressed mutton

appear in the shipments. The Union Stock Yard and Transit Company now has one of the finest accommodations for sheep to be found anywhere. An enclosed viaduct enables the sheep to come from the cars when it rains without becoming wet. The pens are nicely sheltered, there are large, roomy "sorting" covered alleys, and the scale house in that part tions on anything but favorable cir- of the yards is used exclusively for

To-day a lot of big, coarse, 120-pound Nebras ka sheep sold at \$3 50.

During the month of September there were received 56,184 sheep, being a little less than last year. Shipments. however, showed a falling off of nearly 20,000, indicating an increase of nearly that many in the dressed mutton busi-

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The market for wool has been quiet. they will succeed, and that they will Prices have been firmly adhered to by holders. Stocks have been so far regrowers after one or two or more years. duced as to render it a comparatively They will succeed, and that, too, with- easy matter to carry along what wool out any advice from us. Still, we remains in first hands. The woolen wish to say to them as their friend, goods trade has not yet shown the life that they will have downs as well as that had been expected, and manufacups in the business, but that they can turers are moving in a very conservamake all downs result in ups, if they tive kind of way, and miscellaneous will only give to their business of dealers are very cautious. We quote: Bright wools from Wisconsin, Mich-

> Undwashed. Fine heavy....16@18c 25@ 6c Quarter blood.2 @21c

Cotted and rg h21@22c Coarse. Coarse......16@18c wool trade situation shows no impor- round lots at prices ranging from 156 tant change. Some good-sized lines of 171 cents per pound. This is not as fine clothing and delaine fleeces have bad as was expected. The wool mar been taken by manufacturers in the ket is by no means active, as the de Boston and Philadelphia markets, but mand is moderate and altogether for as a general thing the inquiry has been | the better grades. limited to the supply of current con-I am compelled to say I don't think sumptive requirements, and the trans. have a better market from this on. actions have been in comparatively Prices may be quoted firm at the folter. We will suppose a man has 10 small lots. There is a firm feeling as lowing range: acres of land or 10,000, that will keep a to price at all points, and receivers on Tub-washed-choice cow worth \$15, or 5 head of sheep the seaboard are indifferent about realworth \$10. In this way you will see izing at any concession from ruling that sheep won't pay, simply because quotations, as it is impossible to dupliyou can keep one-third more in value cate stocks in primary markets except to the acre of land in cattle (which at a relatively high rate. A number commands the cash at that price \$15, of orders for carpet wools have gone as quick as sheep will at \$2), than in abroad this week to be filled at the sheep. Land is now or soon will be East India auctions now in progress in what will govern the price of stock, Liverpool, but the cost of clothing and according to what the land will be in staple wools in Europe is too high for profitable importations by American 3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on dealers or manufacturers. Combing sacks, 311 pounds; dealers allow 25 wools are in well-sustained demand cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. as worsteds are selling better than any other kind of clothing woolens, and the stocks of this description are generally marketed about as fast as graded. The outlook is favorable for steady, have already bought over 200,000 moderate trade on the basis of current pounds, and are baling it at the rate quotations, but the condition of the

of any decided activity or buoyancy in

the market in the near future. The foreign mutton markets give

no encouragement to our exporters. They are overstocked with Australian

frozen mutton. There will be a great many Western sheep put on corn as soon as possible. The crop is more than bountiful. Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado

and sheepmen of other sections clearly In order to show that there is more see that it will not pay to market sheep Current receipts are not so large as

able that there will be a heavy increase as soon as the corn crop can be converted into mutton. One year ago we During the summer we could not received several thousand head of 29@ make any sales, even at reduced fig- 30-pound Nebraska sheep which sold ures. All sheep within fifty miles of at \$2.75@3 50. But last year the corn this point are doing splendidly. Not crop was light. The November mut-4.65, and there was not much improve ment in December, though some 170 Should you find space for the above pound Christmas sheep sold at \$6.00. A. C. HALLIWELL.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Sheep Markets Demoralized by Excessive Offerings.

The Texas Fall Clip Selling Better but Given Away all the Same.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ST. Louis, Missouri,

Albany, Pittsburg and through the string of cities on the way to Chicago, then at St. Louis and ending at Kansas City, is a big strip of ground. All the cities along this track of territory are great mutton consumers, yet all the offerings of sheep now offered can not change hands. Prices were very low and all sorts of inducements were held out to buyers, To no avail, how ever, as buyers could not be found in any numbers. The sheep market here as well as elsewhere, was dull and badly demoralized. One thing is certain, that New York and Boston are getting muttons very cheap and do not seem to appreciate the fact. All the markets were flooded with sheep and

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had to get rid of them the best as they could. Just to think that good and prime Ohio muttons of over 100 pounds bringing in York only \$4 00@4 50 per. 100 pounds. Can that be profitable? We say, no. Plenty of pretty decent sheep sold in Boston and York the past week at \$3.00@3.30 per 100 pounds. This is what the same kind of sheep brought in this city and Chicago. Our local demand is fair and home buyers can easily afford to pay these figures This explains why shippers in St Louis and Chicago are not buying. Of course, they make purchases occasionally, but it is to fill some order or where they can place a shipment or two to advantage. Our receipts were quite fair and of pretty decent quality.

The tops sold without much difficulty at range of \$3.25@3.55 per 100 pounds. Common and medium sheep very slow at \$1.75@2 50 per 100 pounds, according to quality. Texas flockmasters wisely took the hint given in my last letter and did not send any sheep to market, conse-

quently Texas sheep were scarce.

Some Kansas and Colorado sheep were

offered and were dull of disposal at

range of \$2 00@3 00 per 100 pounds. Of course, at the rate the markets are now going, it is ruinous, but they will not remain so all the time: there is to be a change soon. The flockmas ters of Ohio have lost lots of money notwithstanding this, we do not hear them say that they are disgusted with wool growing and that they are going out of the business. True, this has been an off year. Such cases happen in all branches of agriculture. How are the wheat raisers? Are they com ing out ahead this year? Not much Are they in a better fix? No. How do the tradesmen thrive? Badly. Now, suppose all those people "got disgusted" with their respective trades and voca tions just because they struck a bad season and decided to "quit the business." What occupation would they go into? Let the Texas flockmaster compare notes with his farmer friend. his merchant friend, and then decide whether he is worse off than anybody else. The man who sticks to the one single object in life, be it raising sheep, 28@30c Fine light ...... 19@21c planting wheat or tending to the country store, generally succeeds. Stick-

by all means, stick ! The Texas fall clip (wool) is coming Bradstreet, New York, says: The forward to some extent and sold in

I am of the opinion that we are to

...20 @201/2 Unwashed-medium. @201/ Light bright fine ∢nsa -clear medium @16 ight nne s and 8 months growth. Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted

RATTLER.

Messrs, Wright & Seay will comolete this evening shipping the 225th bale of wool of this fall's clip. They of seventeen bales per day. The wool market is becoming quite flat, with no immediate prospect of improvement.—
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 is so much cheaper, surer and more easily applied, it is safe to conclude that the day is not far distant when that the day is not far distant when stockmen will dispense entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use. The difficulty which alone has pre-

vented the universal use of tobacco has

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 experienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half rer cent or Eicotine, a sample of light thin Burley tobacco, of erop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, 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 Grocer and Commission Merchant holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound contain-From Boston to New York, Buffalo, ing only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis. it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignor-

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FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.

The Local Wool Interest-Ques tions About the Tariff-Written for Information.

WESTHOME RANCH, Hamilton Co., Tex., Sept. 28, '84. Thinking a few items from this sec-

To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal: tion might be of interest, I subjoin the There are several thousand sheep in this, the south end of Hamilton county, and sheep are in most cases in fine

condition and will go into the winter very fat. We have had a three months' drouth, which caused water to become a little scance, but otherwise occasioned no serious result. But little scab is met with in this county, and what there is will be dipped out immediately. Only a few small flockmasters will shear this fall, thinking a warm coat for winter is better than 11 to 14 cents per pound, which is nearly the same as giving it away.

I would like to make a few remarks concerning the tariff question, but as I am not very well acquainted with the tariff business I had better desist, but here are a few questions which I would like some person well acquainted with of the duty on foreign wools, and as it this tariff machine would answer. Should all the raw wools of Mexico, South America and Australia be sold in our markets, who and to what ex- and tent would it hurt? Would we have to pay a higher price for a suit of woolen clothes? In a word, would we have to pay more or less for everything consumed, if there was free trade in everything? I am well aware all the writers claim that it would be much better for and other great industries that mate- don't see why a discrimination should vided attention, in every department. sheepmen if the tariff of 1862 should be restored. The government has to be run, to be sure, but if I am not mistaken the money paid to revenue officers would do something towards rucning the government. But perhaps I am spoiling paper to no effect, and to conclude I will say, all the property I have any claim on to amount to anything is sheep, and all that happen to read this rambling article can see it is the for sake of information alone that

it was written. From a subscriber, WAYNE. B. HENSLEY.

FROM COLORADO CITY.

Sales of Wool-An Invitation.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 7, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

It has been my misfortune not to meet many wool growers since I accepted the position at this place as your agent and correspondent. But those with whom I have conversed upon sheep and wool, are very much divided in their opinions as to the future of the wool grower. Some are lieves will nearest advance his own invery sanguine that when other busi- terests and that of the country, withnesses look up, so will the sheep and wool market, while others are anxious to sell their flocks and retire from wool growing. Messrs. Coman These calves are from the very finest bred & Shear, commission merchants of this city are fast using every effort to increase the sales of wool. Their receipts

and sales I give below: RECEIPTS OCTOBER 6. S L. Smith clip...... 

SATURDAY SALES, OCTOBER 5. John Lackner, fall clip, 4400 pounds graded Mexican, 101 cents.

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FROM VERMONT.

What the American Shepherd Sa of the Consolidation.

SHEPHERD'S HOUSE, Rutland, Vt., Sept. 21, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

Having this day obtained the official organ put forth by the Texas Publish- cure his election. ing Company, of the 13th of this month, I write to congratulate you in growing interests of that state.

struggled along nobly, but the size of grower alone, one would have to search enough alone. heaven and earth to find interesting material sufficient to fill its colun.ns every seven days. And now, it seems NAL. to me, that if one page or less was set aside and occupied for family reading, as stockmen have wives, I suppose, and children, like unto other peoples, it would then be welcomed by the whole household, and meet the interests and wants of a greater number.

I will close this by congratulating yourselves, the citizens of Fort Worth and its broad surroundings, that you have a person in the immediate interest-Mr. Loving-who is competent and efficient to carry forward the interests of your state successfully and satisfactorily to all interested in agriculture, and especially the breeding and rearing of fine animals. kes pectfully yours.

SOLOMON W. JEWETT.

FROM McCULLOCH COUNTY.

Meeting of Wool Growers-Reso lutions Against the Tariff and for John B. Rector Against J. D. Sayers.

Texas, pursuant to call, at Brady City, best grass should be given them, as Saturday, September 27, at 2 o'clock, sheep started into the winter fat genp.m., Mr. Ben Linton was chosen erally come out all right in the spring. chairman and Mr. E. C. Saunders The scab is the greatest scourge we elected secretary.

On motion of Mr. J. P. Sheridan, a ders, J. P. Sheridan and W. H. Mel- limiting of infected herds. vin. to prepare and report resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. questions of the day. Well, I am satman reported the following resolutions, sheepmen a raise. There is so much gant, but it is a fact. which were adopted by the meeting, Mr. G. L. Beaty voting no

WHEREAS, The prosperity of the riously injured by the late reduction is contemplated by certain men now seeking congressional honors to (if pes. otic citizens of the county honored him sible) cause a still further reduction; with the "fatted calf," in the shape of John T. Hardy & Co., and went to

ests of the country, and that a further ready to sign any petition that will reduction would greatly retard the enable us to load a car with the amount growth of and probably ruin our own of freight that we are charged. I of the enterprise, giving it his undirially assist in making this the great nation that it is; and

ity of the people of this country, up to hold more than 110 fair muttons, unequaled in the history of this or any yet we pay the same as though they other people, and that the demand was were loaded. not made by them, but agitated first by disaffected politicians, hoping by find some way to exterminate wolves. imposing upon their credulity to thus They seem to be increasing very rapadvance their own personal interests; idly. One of my neighbors lost sixteen listing Col. Ed. Richardson, the cotton

and business men of McCulloch county wolves came into our corral, within purchased by Col. Richardson, who here assembled, know the late reduce sixty yards of the door, and killed two then became the owner of considerable tion of the duty on imports and the fine lambs, also a Vermont buck. I be pursued by the next congress has much we have lost by wolves in a little

passed toacknowledge fealty to any po- more could or would be killed. There should do so only when it may agree Baird; one car-load is from Addison the day, and that we believe it a man's for sale by Bush & James, of this duty to vote for those measures (or the county. Yours, men who advocate them) that he beout regard to any political party, and that he but asserts his intelligence in thought, freedom and independence in action by so doing; and

wools, if at the same ratio; and

dependent candidate for congress, believes as we do on the great question of the day and pledges himself (if elected) to stand by and further the wool growing and other industries of the country; therefore be it

Resolved, That we vote for J. B. Rector at the next November election, and use all measures honorable to se

Resolved, That we ask our friends and merchants and others of this disthis movement and new departure, by trict and elsewhere to study how closethe way, of the consolidation of these ly allied are our business relations. papers, and by transfer to George B. How when they are prosperous we are Loving, which must be a good move prosperous, and how that it is necesin the right direction for the reading sary that our interests should prosper public, and for the interest of all Texas for them to derive the greatest benefit citizens, especially the great stock and at the coming November election show the people that we were satisfied The TEXAS WOOL GROWER has with the prosperous times of three years ago and seriously object to congress tampering with financial matters that weekly, to find matter to fill its to further an uncertain probability of pages with an interest to the wool better times, but believe in letting well popularity of the Queen and Crescent, Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

> lutions be furnished the Texas Stockman and TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR. J. C. SAUNDERS. W. H. MELVIN. JOHN P. SHERIDAN,

FROM CALLAHAN COUNTY.

in Condition-The Scab-Plain and Explicit Law.

On motion, the meeting adjourned

Committee.

ments-Wolves-Bucks.

Sober Company-Mutton Ship

FAIRVIEW RANCH, Baird, Texas, October 3, 1884. ditor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Having been requested by your traveling agent to give a few items from this county (Callahan), will endeavor to comply. I find that the herds generally are not in condition to enter the winter, and why? In many cases it is bad management and in some force of with the appearance and success of a At a meeting of the wool growers flock as anything else, and now the and business men of McCulloch county, lambs are weaned, extra care and the

Lease law and tariff seem to be the The committee, through its chair- isfied with anything that will give the said about the morals of the male presidential candidates that I would almost advise my fellow sheepmen to wool growing industry has been se- vote for Belva. I am sure they would of New Orleans, being unable to carry Cal. at least be in sober company. Gov. Ireland paid our town a visit last Monday speech-making and the patria barbecue, but I am unable to say if it then made has, in a great measure, majority of this county is for the lease been detrimental to the general inter- law, if they know what it is. I am be made with sheep. With any other freight a car is loaded to its capacity. WHEREAS, We believe the prosper- A 22 000 pound capacity car will not the time of the recent reduction, was weighing here not over 10,000 pounds,

One more point. We would like to

FROM PARKER COUNTY.

Angora goat ranch in Parker county, facilities and more ample capital, and WHEREAS, We believe congress this week afforded the writer great two years later it was determined to the believe these ten years of unin the service of Texas as far back asshould not reduce the rates of duty on pleasure and much information. Mr. build another factory, to be known as precedented success for the Mississippi imports into the United States upon Lewis has about 400 Angoras, 250 of Mill No. 2, increasing the number of articles that are raised or produced which came from Mr. C. P. Bailey's cotton spindles to 9000. In 1883 the here, but guarantee rather that no fur- ranch in California last fall. They are machinery in the mills was reorgan- no less renowned than war," and he ther reduction shall be made, that cap- all heavy shearers. He has raised ized and rearranged, thereby gaining who directs and carries to success a ital may not fear to invest and that 150 kids this season, which is nearly room without rebuilding for six addimanufactories may spring up over the one hundred per cent. The kids are tional sets of woolen machinery and weiles an army and plucks victory land until competition shall be so great certainly the handsomest things we 2500 cotton spindles, thus giving the from seeming defeat. The Mississippi and the supply so large that tariff laws ever saw. They are white as snow, Mississippi Mills at present thirteen would be without effect, and this might with bair hanging in silky little ring- sets of woolen machinery and 11,500 thus be done and it would be gradual lets, about four inches in length. They cotton spindles. A set of woolen maas not to injure any industry; and are covered all over with hair. Their cards, one mule for spinning of about cannot but prove interesting. Capt. WHEREAS, J.D. Sayers, a candidate nocks, bellies, inside their legs down 400 spindles, and many other appur- Oliver. Secretary and Treasurer and for congress in this district, says that to and covering their knees, some tenant machines such as pickers, General Manager of the Mississippi had "I been in congress I would have nearly to the ankle joint. Even their grinders, openers, finishers, etc., nee- mills, was born in the state of Georgia, voted for the Morrison bill," and foreheads are covered with mohair. thereby reduced the value of the wools We saw grades nearly so well covered looms are required to convert the pro- as clerk at a salary of \$5. a month, his with the consolidation of that paper of this country two to three cents per with mohair, and pronounced them a duct of these 11,500 spindles and thir- father in 1833 having removed to Barpound, and he further says he will triumph in the art of breeding. Goats teen sets of woolen machinery into bour county, Alabama, and engaged Northington is a great admirer of the strive (if elected) until he succeeds or that will, like these, shear from four to fails to reduce the rates of duty to an seven pounds of mobair, readily sala- 230 of these looms are run of worlens himself to business and so faithfully the other gentlemer mentioned to send average of 19 per cent, or 80 per cent on ble at from 40 to 60 cents per pound, and the balance of consult the best interests of his em- you their subscriptions very soon. and raise 100 per cent increase, are cer-WHEREAS, Because of what he tainly much more profitable than would have done, and if permitted sheep, if they were even as liable to There is nothing bought or sold that | will try to do, we believe as our repre- disease and death, but taking into consentative in congress he will not ad- sideration the fact that that they don't or ignorant fraud as a tobacco extract.

It is simply a dark-colored liquid, for vance our interests, but instead jeophave diseases and only die of old age. there is no possible question but that Resolved, We will not vote for J. percentage of profit is largely in their MERINO SHEEP.

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J. H. Brown,

The solution you to buy only unbroken packages of the election; and shearing goats will be one of the lead-WHEREAS, John B. Rector, an in- ing industries of this state,

MISSISSIPPI WOOLEN MILLS. Visit to Wesson, Miss.-The

Mississippi Mills Description of Works-A Prosperous Southern Enterprise.

Planter's Journal. A short time since, the writer having business in New Orleans, took the Queen and Crescent route to the Southern metropolis, desiring to make the trip over the splendid New Orleans and Northeastern by daylight. In the evidences of thrift, enterprise and progress which dotted ever and anon the line of road along its whole length were seen the fruits of this great inter-state thorough fare. Smooth track, elegant coaches and gentle-

the cost of the trip. The business in New Orleans con-Central office, where Major Coleman placed us under special obligations for favors, we were soon skimming along, with the smoothness of a sailing bird, over the tracks of the Illinois Central, destined for a short stay at Wesson our special object being to illustrate the possibilities of the South in the manufacturing line by a sketch of the Mississippi Mills at Wesson. The comfortable coaches and easy movement of the train made the trip one of shipments are made; also a brick unalloyed pleasure. The I. C. is not

the railroads of the world. Arrived at Wesson, the view of the splendid pile of buildings composing surprise; while no small affair was ex- chased in the neighboring counties pected, it far surpassed any idea formcircumstances. My four years' expe- ed. The town of Wesson itself is a population of about 2000.

immense buildings-Mill No. 1 and Mill No. 2, as they are designated. have, and the law should be amended But before proceeding to notice the so as to be plain and definite and allow | buildings and machinery, it will not committee of three was appointed by no quibbling and misconstructions, es- be out of place to trace the history of the chairman, consisting of J. C. Saun- pecially the sections bearing on the the enterprise-one of the largest throughout with gas. manufacturing establishments in the South, and than which none more complete or successful exists in the

whom graces our frontispage this month was a member of the firm of Wesson to take charge of the factory. WHEREAS, We believe the reduction was all from patriotism. I think the A new corporation was organized and are usually kept on hand. chartered as the Mississippi Mills with John T. Hardy as President and urer. Captain Oliver has sole charge and are diligent and taithful in their The Mills succeeded from the first. and was making money rapidly when destroyed by fire in 1873. This would have discouraged an ordinary man, and did have this effect on Mr. Hardy and other stockholders. They were unwilling to put the necessary capital into a new mill, but Captain Oliver never doubted the ultimate success of the enterprise, and succeeded in en- so complete is the system of samples head of sheep, I think it was a night king of the South in it. As a result, WHEREAS, We, the wool growers or two ago, and at the same time the the interest of Hardy and others was more than a majority of the stock. uncertainty as to the policy that will was just making an estimate of how The capital of the oid corporation had the present magnificent business repbeen \$250,000. It was increased to already seriously injured our business; more than three years and find it \$344,000. Col. Richardson being electreaches nearly \$400. If the state would ed president, and Captain Oliver sec-WHEREAS, We believe the time has offer more bounty for scalps I think retary and treasurer, which position he continues to fill with eminent credit litical party for what it has been, but are two car-loads of bucks on sale at to himself and of great profit to the mills. Col. Richardson also continues with our views on the main issues of county, Vermont, all registered, and to fill the office of president. What is now known as Mill No. 1 was at once built-1873. This mill contained seven sets of woolen machinery and about tal and pluck and enterprise it is bound 4000 cotton spindles. The same suc- to pay. The conditions at Wesson are cess which characterized Captain Oliver's management of the former company crowned his efforts now. A brief visit to Mr. T. H. Lewis' only in increased ratio to the greater

colored.

sion 100x30 feet.

pains taken in using them.

turesque country. As becomes a mill of first-class ap-

pointments in all other respects, the of 200 horse power, while No. 2 is driven by the same noted make of 250 horse power. These magnificent batteries of four boilers each of 300 horse power.

Last year water works were built, creek to the mills. A splendid pump through pipes into an immense tank and reservoir, overcoming a difference in altitude of 110 feet. From the reservoir, water is forced into tanks at the top of towers 120 feet high. From these tanks pipes run throughout all the buildings, and every six Mississippi mills at Wesson. manly conductors conduce ty the just feet on these pipes is a fire plug. In case of a fire, as soon as the heat reaches 120 deg. Farenheit, these plugs and the ride across the twenty-mile melt out and streams of water are trestle, fanned the while by the reloosed upon the flames below. Every freshing, soft, sea breeze, is worth half precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the fire and to extinguish it in its incipiency. And it seemed to daily life and work. us that it would be next to impossible cluded, a visit made to the Illinois for the buildings to burn, as these automatic sprinklers run in tripple rows through every room.

One of the cardinal principles of the government of the mills is cleanliness, and it is enforced so zealously that a lady could make the rounds of the immense establishment from the eighth story in the tower to the engine room in the basement without

fear of soiling her skirts. In addition to Mill No. 1 and Mill No. 2 there is a two-story brick storehouse 64x120 feet, wherein are kept manufactured goods, and from which warehouse, 80x180 feet, 26 feet story. capable of holding over 5000 bales of equalled by any road in the South, perhaps, and has few superiors among

The mills employ on an average 850 hands, using 4200 bales of cotton and 1,000,000 pounds of wool per annum. Most of the wool used is fine Merino wool, about 500,000 pounds coming the Mississippi Mills was a genuine from Texas, the balance being purand adjoining states.

The best and purest materials are used in every department of manufac- pondingly increase its usefulness. rience has taught me that the herder made up largely of the employes of ture, thus accounting for the superior- So far, I have had the pleasure of the mills, and is located on the Illinois ity of the goods and their national Central railroad in a high and healthy popularity. For the Mississippi mills are daily filling orders from every pine region in Copiah county, having state in the Union-from the Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the The Mississippi Mills in the manu- Pacific. At the Centennial Exhibifacturing department consists of two tion their goods took the premium over those of every other manufac-

turer of the entire world. When running at night, as is frequently found necessary to catch up with orders, the woolen, weaving and lapper rooms are lighted by electricity. The remainder of both mills is lighted

The average production of cloth is about 400 000 vards a month-150,000 woolen and 250,000 cotton, besides immense quantities of yarns, rope and range good. United States; this may sound extrav- sewing thread. As indicating the amount of the last article enumerated, the mills were filling while we were The Mississippi Manufacturing Co., there two orders for 20,000 pounds each in 1871 sold the then cotton and woolen for sewing thread, such as is used in

The mills have never stopped ten on the business prefitably. Captain hours at a time in ten years from acci-William Oliver, a good engraving of dent. As soon as a piece of machinery is found to be wearing it is replaced by a new one, made in the complete machine and wood shop and foundry which stands hard by the main mill. Duplicates of the parts liable to break | too fine and too delicately constituted

The Mississippi mills have as fine corps of trained operatives as can be William Oliver as secretary and treas- world. They are devoted to the mills tion to-day with Mr. Thompkins he work. They have been drawn from all parts of the state of Mississippi, and many a poor widow with little children to support has found there an asylum and a training place for her children to grow up into industrious

and useful men and women. The splendid public school at Wesson, which is open nine months in the year, is supported mainly by taxes paid

v the mills Over three hundred and fifty styles of cotton and woolen goods are manufactured at the Mississippi mills, and employed that a merchant in his and satisfactorily as if at the factory. Fully \$1,000,000 is invested in this enterprise in buildings, machinery. and stock. No new capital has been put in the enterprise since 1873, and resents only the capital invested and

reinvested profits. The merchants and consumers of the South and of the whole world will have the opportunity of seeing the goods of the Mississippi mills displayed collectively, as they will have a fine exhibit at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition.

The purpose of this article is to illustrate by a successful Southern factory the possibilities of manufacturing in the South-to show that, with capinot superior to or unlike ten thousand other situations in the South. Let those who doubt visit the Mississippimills and witness the great success that awaits proper effort.

As intimated at the opening of this mills-a hand directed by a clear head, of age, under then. Thomas Jefferson astute judgment and single hearted purpose. "Peace hath her victories great industrial enterprise is no less to be honored than the general who mills have had such a guiding spirit in Capt. William Oliver, and a brief glance at his

PERSONAL HISTORY

essary to turning out the Snished in Twiggs county, in the year 1839. jeans and eassimeres. Five hundred While a mere lad, he entered a store Wood Grower and are much pleased. cloth, besides a number of machines in planting near Enfaula. So assidu- paper, especially in its consolidated for making rope, twire, etc. About ously did the youthful Oliver apply ployers, that we soon find him receiv-Of course, the dyeing department is ing about the highest wages paid yet, but will do so and will go about extensive and complete; and here in clerks in those days-\$50 per month. this department is found one of the In 1849, with the savings from his sulsecrets of success of the Mississippi ary and some assistance from his sheep in Jone, county, owned by about Mills. Only the poorest and best ma- father, we find him engaging in busi- sixty flockmy sters, who propose very terials are used, and the most minute ness on his own account in Eufaula. soon to organize themselves into a mill No. 1 is a three-story brick, uable and esteemed as a clerk served tion. 347x50 feet, with a two story exten- him likewise in his own business. But the fabulous wealth of the virgin Mill No. 2, a main building, is of soil of Louisiana and the consequent brick, three stories high, 212x50 feet, opportunities of speedier money-mak-lapper room, three stories high, 90x40 ing at that time attracted many enter- Joker."

feet; tower eight stories high, from prising young men, and the subject which a magnificent view is obtained of our sketch sold his interests in Euof Wesson and the surrounding pie- faula in 1853 and moved to the new country, opening a merchandise establishment at Minden, La., Claiborns. parish, now Webster parish. In 1855, in power of the Mississippi Mills is the connection with Mr. Brake, he opened best money could procure. Mill No. | another store at Trenton, La, and conl is driven by a Harris-Corlis engine | tinued successfully in business at both points until "war's dread alarum" in 1861 called the men of the South to the defense of their homes and property. engines are supplied with steam from | Capt. Oliver was assigned to duty in the commissary department, with rank of captain, his experience and success as a business man being deemoringing water one and a fourth miles | ed of more value in this department from a never-failing freestone spring than his services at the front. Shortly after the close of the war, in 1866 at the source forces the sparkling water | Capt. Oliver went to New Orleans and engaged in the cotton commission business with John T. Hardy & Co. For six years the firm did a successful business in New Orleans, which brings us up to the period when they bought and began the operation of the

> The history of this enterprie, under the management of Capt. Oliver, hasbeen briefly outlined in the foregoing part of this article, and in its success is written his subsequent career more eloquently and truly than our pen can essay to do, for it is and has been his

> > FROM JONES COUNTY.

District Court-French Merinos-Sulphur and Salt for Scab-Will Organize.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ANSON, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, )

September 30, 1884. District court is in session here this week and I am here to interview stockmen who are expected to be in attendance. My idea is to ascertain their views as to the present condition of the stock interests and to get the benefit of suggestions from them that are likely to prove of value to stockmen generally. Incidentally I expect to present the claims of the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, with the view to extending its circulation and corres-

conversing with but few wool growers. Among those I have met, I mention Mr. J. F. Butler, who with his big brother, H. C. Butler, has a sheep ranch on Cottonwood, in this county, about nine miles east from Anson. The Butler brothers have 1000 head of French Merino sheep and will use only French Merino rams the next season provided they can secure them. Their idea is to breed for mutton as well as wool. They think the French Merinos are about what they need. Their sheep are in fine condition and their

Mr. C. Thompkins was formerly wool grower in Williamson county near Taylor. He now resides in this county, where he is principally engaged mill at Wesson to John Hardy & Co., stitching canvass, from San Francisco, in raising horses. He also has a herd of cattle in Menard county. When he first moved up here he brought with him a lot of pure blood Spanish Merino ewes, known as the Bush sheep from Cherokee county. He became convinced, however, that they were for range purposes and he sent them back to Maj. Bush, who is holding found in any factory of like in the them now in Cherokee. In conversamentioned to me an interesting experiment he made with his flock, which I must repeat for the benefit of wool growers generally. He had an idea that if he would feed his flock regularly and constantly with sulphur, mixed one part sulphur to three parts of salt, he would be able to laugh at scab. He tried this plan and for nearly a year had no sign of scab in his flocks, although frequently exposed to it. In the fall of last year Major Bush visited him and advised him to quitthe use of counting room in any part of the the sulphur, his idea being that its Union can order goods as intelligently | tendency to open the pores of the skin would result in giving colds to the she p. In deference to the wishes of Major Bush, who was interested in the sheep, the sulphur was discontinued as to all but five ewes. To them the sulphur was fed on without interruption. In a few weeks the scab developed badly in the main flock, but the sulphur fed ewes escaped. Mr. Thompkins began to feed sulphur to his main flock after the scab was developed, and in a few weeks had not only checked the spread of the disease, but when he went to shear in the spring, found all

the scab cured up and the wool growing nicely on the old seab spots. Hence his conclusion, that the use of sulphur with salt, regularly and constantly, will prevent scab in the first place, or will cure it after its development, without dipping.

Mr. Thompkins is preparing to get

back into sheep and will breed Shrop. shire rams to Spanish Merino ewes. Mr. Mentor Northington is one of article, there has been a master-hand at the old-time citizens of Texas. He was 1836, when he was but fourteen years. Greene. After the war for Texas in-. dependence, his father applied for a headright certificate for him in consideration of his services and it was granted. This certificate was located in Bones county and Mr. Northington now lives on it and has his sheep ranch on it. He has 1100 very fine California sheep, Sparish Meri ws, and will breed to them Spanish Merino rams. He has great confidence in the Spanish and does not seem disposed to shange. His home is on Clear Fork, about ten to eleven miles southwest

from Anson. Mr. Butlerand Mr. Thompkins have both been regular readers of the TEXAS and the LIVE STORK JOURNAL. Mr. form, and you may expect him and

I haven't met of her sheepmen here

I understand there are near 100,000

Much luck to the move! H. L. B.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

nd rhalf crop right.

HCH various marks

WIL left, crop right.

ZZZ various marks.

BOL various marks.

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Road brands, C — V Horse brands same as cut.

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right side;

NORMAN FENTON.

brands on them.

brands:

left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear.

left side: marked undernalf crop

WL or L or \_ left, crop right.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

X left side and hip.

FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.

above brand kept up.

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J. S & D. W. GODWIN.

G. K. GORDON.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.

Four hundred head branded as above on

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY,

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G. H. GODDARD.

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HILBURN, PIERCE & CO.

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right side.

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BUD left side

marked underbit left, crop right.

CLEO left side.

T. STEVENS, Su

Ranch, Wichita Co

Other ranch brands

Postoffice Ft. Worth

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Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on

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Postoffice. Junction

City, Kimble county.

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Cattle in all marks, and generally brand ed on right side. Horses-same brand on hip or thigh.

Postoffice, El Paso

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tucky. Ranch a miles southwest of Abilene,

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. C. Breckinridge, gen-

Cattle brands

Care Valley Nation-

Ranch Manager, J

Pecos Station.

county.

Clark. Postoffice,

Ranch on Pecos

Ranch postoffice,

Big springs, Howard county, Texas. Ranch

in Tom Green county

Horse brand same

at Lucian Wells,

on the right hip

River, Tom Green

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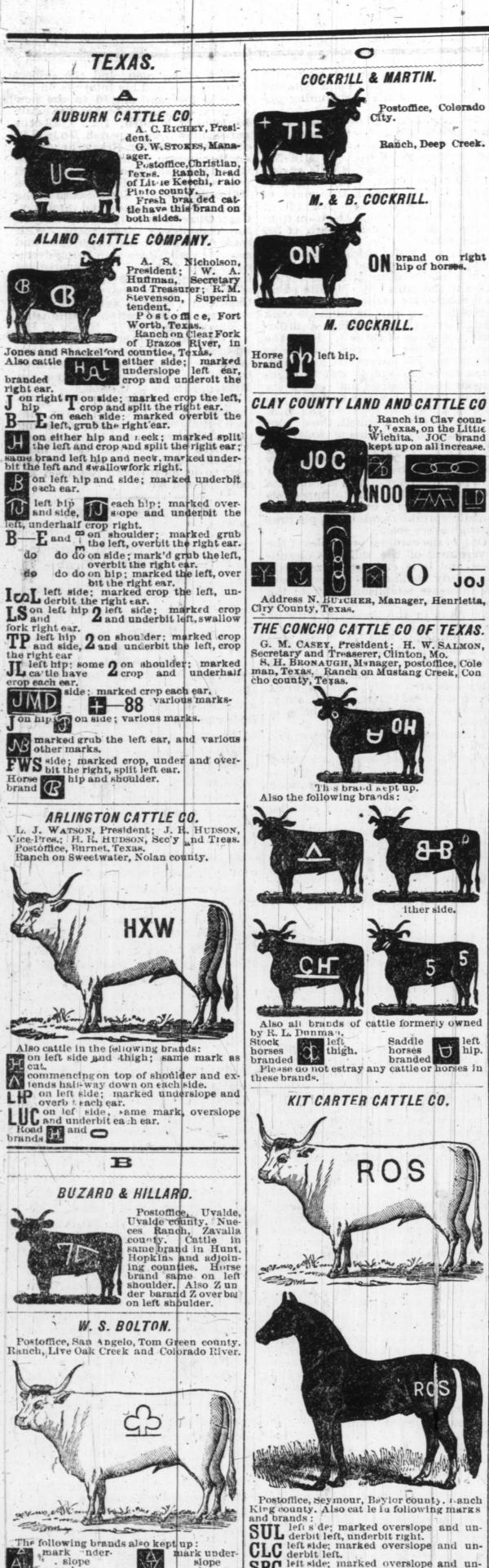
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tle also branded

perintendent. Postoffice,

marked swallowfork each ear.





SPC left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right.

left side; marked split left, crop and underbit right these brands are generally on left side, but sometimes on right or both sides.] I own all cattle in following brands, which left side; crop each ear. are not kept up, but are being run into the JSC left side; market left side; marked crop upper and un-Bought cattle in various old WTW left side. marked crop split left, swallowfork right. marks and brands, besides holdeither side V on neck; marked crop and underhalf crop left, norse brand same as aboye cut on shoulder and Information of lost stock in any of these

each ear.

'club-rail" brand as in above cut

ing brand.

warded, but please don't post them.

Above brand on both

sides.

H. T. BATCHLER & BROS.

JOSEPH BENEDICT.

BROWN BROS. & CO.,

Successors to Benedict & Brown.

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Dkept up.

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TTLE CO.

on right shoulder.

Postoffice, Ferris, El-

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> lis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.









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Principal brand.

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W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colorado, Texas. Horse brand same on left hip. W. M. Erath's old

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. J. W. DICKINSON General Manager. P.O. Terrell. Kaufman Co., exas. S. W. Lynch, Assistant Manager. P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Ranc's head Sweetwater Creek, Nolan county This mark and brand \ Own all cattle in the following orands: kept up. side or hip, principally on left side.

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13 C. L. FOWZER, JR. Postoffice. Taylor, Williamson county, Ranch, San Texas. Gabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor, Fine Durham and Hereford stock for sale.

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The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and fol owing brands: J-P BEC, WIL, AW Horse and mule brancs, v on left shoulder some with PUT on left hip.

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and J | V left on hip, | Side WDS 110 on right side.

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on side.

Cattle also branded NN and both on the left side and in various Marks. HUDSON BROS. & WATSON. Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas on left side. left side and hip. KIL on right side. MAX right side. MOK left side. COE HO ROX GED JXH JRG JMH LED 969 HX, WCJ. 23

H F. E. P. HARRELL. Postoffice, Sweetwa-Callahan Co., Texas ter, Nolan Co., Texas. Range Callshan Co Ranch on Sweetwacrop and split right.

Horse brand, H on This brand is some times on right side.

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Other brands: VXA right, swallowfork and underbit left. on left side; underslope the right RTC on left side; underslope the light swallowfork and underbit the left. on left side or hip, all marks.

on right side, all marks. on left side or hip, all marks. some cattle branded on the side and neck, same side and sho lder.
hip OK side; crop and underbit right,
underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the

C neck XCD side; crop right, sharp left. HTC all on the side or side and ip; overhalf crop left, underhalf crop right. on side, Jon hip; all marks. brand left shoulder.

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TIV various marks. and overbit ri't. This brand kept up.] on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. pon side, Jon hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. various marks. Brand 701 on shoulder, G on jaw.
of horse Thip and right side; crop left, crop and

Underslope right.

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K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded left side and right side. branded 7 left side and 7 right side.
Some of these also have 1 K on right
jaw. Also left side, M hip, or A on
the right hip, 50 left side, M in various
marks. Also on left shoulder, side, marks. Also on the left shoulder, side, hip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left and underbit in right. Also for in various marks.

Above have on right side.

Horse brand 50 on left hip.

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- Done Above in various marks, P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO.

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HOL (under HOL marked crop and underslore left.)

gp left side, marked crop right. left side, marked crop and split right rop and underbit left.

West side, marked crop right, underbit left.

West side, marked crop right, underbit left.

West side, marked underslope left, overslope right.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip. R

RALL & HARBESON.

Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex. SWENSON BROTHERS.

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J. H. STRADLEY. Jacksboro, Ranch, Jac eounty.
Horse TR
brand TR
on left thigh S. D. SIMS.

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Postoffice, Williams Ranch, Brown county, Texas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas. R. A. SMITH. Postoffice, Runnels. Ranch, bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marks:-- Crop and overbit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and under-Brand as in cut and sundry other brands not kept up. Horse brand same as cut on leit shoulder

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right hip same mark as above. R right side, in va- right side; crop and two splits of the right ea and two spints 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 warded.

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J. Z, WHEAT. Postaffice, Cleburne ohnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan riv er, five miles west of

iso, cattle branded SA on right hip, in va-lous marks, and WV on left hip, in various Horse brand, WET handling these c ttle. None of the WET cattle have been sold.

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