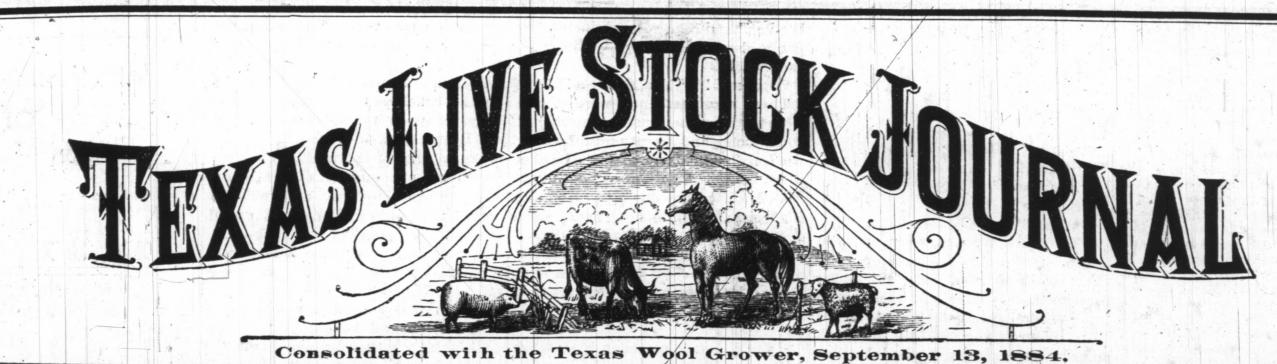
## PAMPHLET WORK

NOTICE

## Stock Associations.

The Journal office is supplied with an entire new Job Outfit, in cluding special facilities for getting out pamphlet work.

Stock Associations, with Constitutions, By-laws, etc., to print, are nvited to examine our work and prices. We make a specialty of this VOL. 5. class of work.



FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1884.

NO. 26.

SAN ANTONIO.

Southern Texas Representation.

The Southern Texas Live Stock As-

these delegates will wear cost \$250.

Rooms have been secured at a promi-

nent hotel in advance, and every ar-

The delegates elected are as follows:

J. M. Mathis, Victoria; Tom Dewees,

Zavalla; A. E. Carothers, Bexar; Thos.

M. Coleman, Aransas, Geo. S. Wil-

liamson, Bexar; F. F. Collins, Hous-

ton; H. E. Barnard, Bexar; Alex.

Moore, Uvalde; D. R. Fant, Goliad; J.

O. Dewees, Bexar; W. S. Carothers,

Travis; J. T. Woodhull, Kinney; P.

The Refrigerator.

in his (Hines') hands. "I have un-

limited confidence in you," said the

cattle owner—and he is a prominent

one, too, who sold the highest bunch on this market in some time. Clark

owners of sheep are almost to a man,

Spanish and French Merinos, running

from \$10 to \$30, with sales of 25 Spanish

to report. Sheepmen are rather "horn-

this section of country. It is encour-

aging to have a man say, "My sheep

are worth more than that, and I'll not

go out of the business yet awhile."

to-day are as follows:

Office TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

BANKS. JOHN NICHOLS,

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$172,000.00. Do a general banking business, buy and sell Exchange on all principal points in the Uni States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor.

## FOR SALE.

17,712 acres of land in one body in Crosby county. 18,000 acres of land in one body in Archer county.

## For Lease or Sale.

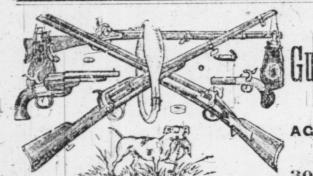
17,712 acres of choice land, in a square body, located in Roberts county, and known as the Clay county school land. For further particulars inquire of

> C. W. ISRAEL & CO., Bankers, Henrietta, Texas.

### CASEY & SWASEY, Wholesale Dealers in

### Liquors and Cigars. AGENTS FOR LEMP'S BOTTLED BEER,

Corner Houston and Third Streets, . . . Fort Worth, Texas.



FORT WORTH GUN STORE.

And Fishing Tackle.

ACENTS FOR HAZARD POWDER CO. W. T. GRIGSBY & CO., Propr's. 308 Houston St., Fort Worth

## WHOLESALE FURNITURE Fakes & Co.,

400 & 402 Main and 403 Houston Street, Ft. Worth, Texas, RANCHES, HOTELS, and PR VATE RESIDENCES FITTED UP IN ANY STYLE. Purchasers can send for and receiving illustrated catalogue, order what is desired

Visitors are invited to inspect our Stock.

## W.A.GARNER.

LIVE STOCK AND LAND BROKER,

AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. Money to loan on real estate on long time at low rate of interest. Office

over Washer & August, corner Fourth and Houston Streets,

Fort Worth. D. C. STONE, President, Wichita Falls.

Texas

J. N. BROWN, Vice-Pres'

TEXAS

Company.

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas.)

Offices at Brenham and Wichita Falls, Tex. Will transact a General Land Business; Pay Taxes; Buy and Sell Stock

Ranches and Real Estate; Negotiate Loans upon Real Estate, etc. PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK. - - - \$50,000.00.

BUCHAN'S

# Silver Fleece Dip

NON-POISONOUS! SAFE! The Most Effective, Convenient, Cheapest!

WI BUCHAN CRES Thic oin M.F. N.1, appreciating the necessity for a new Sheep Dip, that would be cheap, efficient and readily soluble in water at ordinally temperature, after a year of constant experiment, now offers to the sheepmen of the United States, as a certain cure for scab and all skin dis

Buchan's Silver Fleece Dip It dos not cost to exceed one cent and a half per head to dip Put up in the following sized ackages: I case containing 10 one gallon cans, I case (containing 2 five gallon cans, For sale by A. Dreiss, San Antonio; J. N. Eddens & Co., San Saba; L. J. Block & Son, Wichita Falls; Seay & Heyn, Big Springs; R. M. Tunner, Baird; L. E. Collins, Coleman; E. H. Cooper, Eagle Pass; S. Douthit, Sweetwater; Ware Bros., Colorado; P. H. Carter, Abilene; Schwartz & Raas, San Ang-lo, and dealers generally.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE,

Chadeliers and Lamps, Silver Plated Ware. 401 Houston Street, Co ner Third, Fort Worth, Texas.



New goods creatly improved. Fin work manship, beautifully unished, very light and flexible (weight '07.) They are finely tempered and warranted not to break or bend in ordinary use. Socket shank readily adjusted to any handle. Catches easily and holds firmly the largest sheep or smallest lamb. Worth ten times their cost each year. Saves three-fourths usual labor and worry of catching and handling sheep. Postpaid to any address upon receipt of \$1. Two or more, same address, ten percent. off. Special terms to dealers.

# G.R. NEWTON, Cashier. TANKING Cashier.

We would respectfully call the attention of stockmen and their families visiting our city during the November races to our immense stock, divided in ten departments, equal to ten different stores, under one roof.

- 1. Notions, Hosiery and Laces.
- 2. Corsets, Buttons and Ribbons.
- 3. Dress Goods and Linings.
- White Goods and Embroideries.
- 5. Staple Cotton and Woolen Goods.
- Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes.
- 7. Trunks and Valises.
- 8. Ladies' Misses' and Children's Underwear and Cloaks.
- 9. Clothing and Furnishing Goods.
- 10. Carpets, Mattings and Shades.

Every street car in the city passes our block. Ask the conductor to let you get off at

## TAYLOR

GEO. B. LOVING & CO. COMMISSION DEALERS IN

## REAL

Second Street, between Houston and Throckmorton St., Fort Worth, Texas,

can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy or sell any kind of REAL ESTATE OR LIVE STOCK to deal through us.

We do not handle any properties on our own account and can, herefore, by doing an exclusive agency business, give our customers the full benefit of our entire time and attention, as well as any bargains that may a ise from the depression in morey matters, fluctuations All parties having properties for sale are invited to place the same on our sooks, where they will receive prompt attention at the hands

Purchasers by applying to us will have the advantage of a long list of desirable properties to select from. Correspondence from buyers and sellers solicited. All inquiries, either in person or by letter promp ly answered.

### TO THE FRONT 18 84 R. F. TACKABERY, SADDLERYHARNESS



rigs none but Colorado Trees GENUINE

CALIFORNIA STOCK.

GUARANTEE-

No. 209 West Weatherford Street Fort Worth, Texas, W. J. TACKABERY, MANAGER.

TEXAS

Members of the National Trotting Association.

IN PREMIUMS. \$50,000

Oct. 21 to 24. | Gainesville, Nov. 4 to 28 to 31. Fort Worth, "11 to 14. Sherman, Waco, November 18 to 21.

Each Association Gives the Same Classes and Purses!

FIRST DAY-Tuesday. Purse \$500; 2:30 class. 2. Purse \$600; running; all ages; mile heats. 3. Purse \$800; 2::0 class. 4. Purse \$300; running; 2-year-olds; three-SECOND DAY-Wednesday.

Purse \$100; running; all ages; 11/8 miles.

4. Purse \$500; running; all ages; half-mile !

Purse \$500; 2:35 class; pacing.

Purse \$500; 2:33 class,

THIRD DAY-Thursday. 1. Purse \$600; 2:26 class. 2. Purse \$50"; running; four-years-old and under; three-quarter-mile hea's. 3. Purse \$500; 1½ miles; novelty; all ages.
4. Purse \$1,00; free for all; pacing.

FOURTH DAY-Friday.

\$50,000!

1. Purse \$500; 2:33 class. 2. Parse \$600; running; heats.
3. Purse \$1,000; free for all. 4. Purse \$500; running; two miles,

## DODDRIDGE & DAVIS. Bankers,

BANKS.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Have dealings with the principal stockmen

M.B.LOYD, D.C.BENNETT, E.B.HARROLI Vice-Pres't.

## Capital, \$250,000. Surnius, \$152,000. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Fort Worth, Texas.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. mch16-ly M. W. DUNHAM Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois, HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

Percheron Horses valued at \$8,000,000, which includes 75 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES hose purity of blood is established by their ped orded in the STUD BOOKS OF FRANCE, EVER IMPORTED TO AMERICA.



WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Saltimore No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N. Y

OVER 100.000 NOW IN USE

PREVENTS CHAFING, Adjusts Itself to any Horse's Neck, Has two Rows of Stitching. Will hold Hames in place better than any other Collar.

None genuine unless stamped "SPOONER PAT."

Ask Your Harness Maker For Them

MANUFACTURERS. J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CQ. ST. LOUIS, MO.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Texas Live Stock Journal.

The first Range and Live Stock Paper of the Southwest.

Publishing Company, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

say that there are better times ahead. The quotations to-day are: Mexican improved...

Horse stock is also slow sale, yet there is something doing in that line. sociation have made elaborate prepara-Buyers are scarcer than hen's teeth, tion for attending the national conand sellers almost the same way. vention at St. Louis on the 17th of Shipping mares, extra... November. The badges alone which

addle horses, extra.. When they fall below these figures they are out of the race and badly disrangement made for effective work. figured. Mr. Turner, manager of W. L. Lubbock's yard, reports the follow-

E. R. Lane, chairman executive coming sales: mittee; John T. Lytle, Medina county; 4s mules, 3 to 4 years old 6 mules, 2103 years old. Bexar; D. W. Hinkle, Bexar; H. See-24 saddle ponies...

ligson, Galveston; Richard King, Neuces; Geo. W. West, Live Oak; These gentlemen also have 200 well Jesse Pressnall, Pecos; J. F. Camp, improved mules, 2 to 8 years old for Bexar; Jas. Speed, Frio; Seth Mabry, sale cheap; 250 mares from \$10 to \$25 in Mason; G. A. Searight, Zavalla; J. H. car lot lots; 150 head of saddle horses, Stephens, Geliad; R. M. Wright, from \$15 to \$55. Dodge City, Kansas; B. F. Buzard,

FROM TRINIDAD, COLORADO.

Rustling to Move Beef-A Mild Suggestion-A Community of Interest.

H. Wentworth, Menard; J. F. Scott, Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Dimmitt: M. C. Shiner, LaSalle: J. T. Tom, Williamson. The first twenty-TRINIDAD, COL. Oct. 24. three names in this list have pledged Cattlemen up this way are rustling themselves to attend the convention. like good fellows. Some are shipping At a meeting of the executive commit- and others are getting ready to act the tee held Monday night, the following part of Eli as soon as the market takes gentlemen were appointed as a com- a turn in their favor. The year has mittee to confer with the different rail- been seasonable, the range has been road lines and secure transportation unusually good, and beef cattle are to St. Louis: A. E. Carothers, J. T. ready for market. In fact, beef cattle Lytle, J. O. Dewees, John Camp and ap in this section of country mature D. W. Hinkle. At this same meeting about this season of the year when Dr. Noah Cressy of Hartford, state they cannot be placed on the market veterinary surgeon of Connecticut by any too soon for their good, other cirinvitation, delivered an address on cumstances being equal. Frost usu-Texas cattle fever. In some subse- ally comes about this season of the quent issue the doctor's theory will year and kills the young grass so that be given. He says he represents East- there is very little improvement after ern capitalists, and is trying to dis- this. Cattle may hold their own pretty cover a method of shipping or driving | well for some time, provided the range Texas cattle into other states is not overstocked, but they are not "without spreading the infectious likely to take on much more flesh. Texas fever." Thave received a hand- This state of things necessarily presomely lithographed invitation to cipitates a rush of cattle from this attend the St. Louis convention, for northwestern country upon the marwhich I am indebted to Major Hinkle. ket about October, and the result is usually a falling off in price on the principle that the demand for an ar-An effort is being made to organize ticle regulates the price thereof. In Texas beef cattle will continue to ima refrigerating company here, for shipping dressed beef. So far, \$75,000 of prove for some time yet, and right the \$250,000 proposed has been raised. here the question suggests itself would fellows a chance to work off the bulk of their cattle, which will require but

It is said that the balance will be forth- it not be well for Texas shipcoming next week. In next issue will pers to hold back their cattle for a give names of subscribers and their while and give these northwestern So far as I know, J. R. Murray stands a short time and then they can come at the head as a cattle trader this into a comparatively open market week. He delivered 300 head of two- with but little competition. May be year old steers to Good & Blackburn I am a little off on this, and Texas catat \$2.35 by weight. They will be the ought to be in earlier. There need taken to pasture for fattening. Mur- necessarily be no strife or contention ray also gave a bill of sale to Fawcet | between Texas and the Northwest if & Sanders, for 82 two-year olds at \$14. they will act upon the suggestion of They will be pastured in Kerr county. Abraham to Lot. The Northwest has Hines, Clark & Co., who are by far furnished a market for over 500,000 the best prepared people here to give head of Texas surplus stock this year, an opinion on the status of affairs, tell and will continue to do as much every me that business has been dull this year if friendly commercial relations week. Nevertheless, they have sold can be preserved between the two seca good many cattle. They have pens tions. Of course these people expect sufficient to keep separate many diff- to make money out of their purchases. erent bunches of cattle, and are not and it is right they should, and Texans lacking in feeding or watering facili- ought to desire it and do all in their ties. They not only handle cattle, but power to facilitate their interests, behave now in pens both sheep (or rather | cause the more the Northwest gets for bucks) and horses. It is the hardest her beef the more she can afford to matter in the world to "catch up" pay Texas for her young cattle. It with Hines. He is all over town in a looks to me like there is a community minute, and always has a level head interest between the two sections on him. I heard a man tell him tc- which ought to be carefully guarded and faithfully maintained by both. day that his (the man's) cattle were

Times are about the same here as in Texas-money scarce and business of all kinds dull, duller, dullest.

Saturday Mr. Thos. Russell bought & Co. have sold 152 head to butchers 600 Merino sheep and 10 bucks from this week; also a car-load to Guy Mr. R. A. Miller. He paid fifteen Borden, for shipment at \$16@20 and hundred dollars. Mr. Russell in turn sold Mr. Miller 160 acres of land on Lytle creek for \$1200, and a team for The legitimate prices for fat cattle \$300.-Abilene Reporter.

Mr. S. H. Bronaugh, of Coleman, was in town this week, and shipped for the Concho Catttle company, about one thousand head of cattle; they are There is but precious little to say one, two and three year olds, which about sheep and wool. While the they sent to the Indian Territory; and about two hundred head of beeves, which are destined for St. Louis. perfectly sanguine of better times These cattle were some of the finest ahead, there has been no trading. shipped from this place for some time. -Baird Clarendon There are a few bucks on the market,

Messrs. Mathis & bullivan are shipring 120 tons, of meat each week to swoggled," but they have stiffer upper | Chicago. Up to date they have not lips than any other class of people in lost a pound of meat, it being sold immediately on arrival in car-load lots. Armour & Co. the largest provision dealers in the United States, are constant purchasers for canning purposes. Messrs. Mathis & Sullivan recently Wool is a drug in the market. Lots closed a contract with Richard King, of it here, and many pounds more of Nueces county, for 3000 head of fat cattle, and a portion of this purchase expected from the fall clip. Buyers is now en route to this point. - Victoria and sellers are widely apart, but both Advocate.

HORSE GOSSIP.

HOW TO RAISE COACH HORSES.

RANCH DEEP CREEK, SCURRY CO. October, 23, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Dear Sir: I see in the Journal of the 18th under horse gossip, how to raise coach horses. I have had a great deal of experience and have lived in a country East where they raise coach horses only, and the Cleveland Bays are the best coach horses in the world. Now in order to breed so as to get s native mares will do, but our stallions must be Norman and Thoroughbreds. As a trotting stallion has not got fire and vim about about him that the Thoroughbred has and being cold blooded and breeding them to cold small as it is to be large; again you cannot tell what shape your colt will be, as trotting horses are all shapes and sizes, whereas a Thoroughbred will al- dropped into the same notch, 2.113, ride that sheep, and here you go to ways show his shape, and I think by taking Thoroughbred and Norman stallions and breeding them to our native mares and then take your half breed Norman fillys and breed them to a Thoroughbred and your half breed Thoroughbred fillys and breed them to a Norman and after the second cross you will then have coach horses that will sell for \$1000 to \$3000 per team, after they are properly broke and well matched and always find plenty of sale in any of the big Eastern cities for Truly Yours, WILLIAM EMERSON.

SIZE AND CONDITION OF HORSES.

The raising of better horses in Texas will be brought about by necessity rather than by desire or cool calculation on the part of many who turn 1.02, and a quarter in 303 seconds. their stock loose upon the range in the endeavor to raise their stock duced a trotter of such wonderful cheaply. The necessity for a better, or rather a larger horse, is becoming Maud S., was by Rysdyk's Hambleso imperative as to cause some very tonian, and out of Enchantress, by careful inquiry as to what should be done to better the condition, appearance and size of the range horses of the state without making a radical change in the methods or increase in expense. That something must be done is apparent when the pony sales are looked over and the trifling sums | that the sire and dam of Harold and realized for three-year old geldings full brother and sister in blood. Abare taken into consideration and compared with much larger sums obtained for horses a hand or, so higher and better rounded out.

In ordinary transactions in horse flesh, two elements have to govero the price: First, size and then condition, and while shape, form, color, clean limbs, gait, speed, etc., all have something to do with the value, on all stock transactions between raiser and dealer, the two named are primary, and generally control the prices.

A car-load of horses barely thirteen and a half hands on the average, and a car-load barely fourteen and a half hands, will differ fully \$10 per head in value, yet might not cost a cent more to raise one than the by Pilot Jr. The dam of Miss Russell other. A car-load reaching fifteen hands all round would probably add more than \$10 each to the selling price of the second, and double the values as compared with the first. Then condition comes in to still ofurther enhance or decrease the price until the extreme range for Havoc, he by Sir Charles, he by Sir Texas horse stock broke to work is from \$20 to \$150. The scrubs and half starved go for the lower figure and the colts of larger and better stallions than Texas stock turns out, assisted with a strawstack and corn crib acquaintance are the stock which bring towards the higher figure. The horses of Texas | ing or some unknown cause, is under which bring \$60 to \$80 when broke to harness, are not necessarily sired by thoroughbred runners, standard bred had seven representatives in the 230 trotters or recorded Percherons, but list. Next to Maud S. the most noted they are American stock on one side, trotter got by him is the gray mare and are fed some grain at times when their growth would be retarded if subsisting entirely on grass, and while the | is 2 203. Her dam, Midnight, was also additional expenses in raising them is a daughter of Pilot Jr., and out of conduct before this era. trifling, the money realized is a greater percentage of profit on cost than the purely range-raised horses of any section and are very much easier to sell, either as work horses broke to use or stock horses for breeding purposes.

THE QUEEN OF THE TROTTING TURF. Maud S., whose wonderful performances upon the turf, have made her name a familiar household word throughout the civilized world, and given her the highest place upon the pinnacle of trotting fame, was bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station Ky., her crown when it is wrested from hec, got by Harold, her dam being Miss Russell. She is a rich golden chestnut in color and stands about 15-21 hands high, and in trotting condition weighs about 960 pounds. She is a handsome, intelligent animal, with a clean head, fine neck, long barrel, coupled well back, a strong loin, fine and strong boned legs and excellent feet. She is a natural born trotter, her gait being smooth, easy and frictionless. She wears a fourteen ounce shoe and four ounce toe weight forward and eight ounce shoe behind. She was broken kind done on short notice. In his new by William W. Bair, when in her three-year-old form, and in three weeks from the first time she wore harness trotted her first trial a full mile to wagon in 3:20.

This was not a remarkable performance of itself, yet it was accomplished with such ease that Bair then Loaf baking powder is due to the had also supported on an average predicted for her a brilliant future. In strength and purity of the ingredients three sore toes and one stone-bruise lord, yes, they could smell him in the about six weeks from the time of her that enter into its composition, and during nine months of each of these first trial she trotted a half mile trial repeated chemical tests place it side in 1:13. She was offered for sale that by side with the most popular brands season and, through the importunities in the market and show it the peer of been seized in fee simple of a crippled look of childish innocence on his of Bair, Capt. George N. Stone of Cin- any powder yet offered the public. hen, a barlow knife, a spotted lamb, cinnati, Ohio, was induced to author- The manufacturer asks only a trial a brindle pup, nine marbles, a bow ize Bair to pay \$350 for her. The cap-tain named her for his only daughter, abide the result. Maud Stone, abbreviating the last name to S. During the following winter she ran out in a paddock, but tobacco,

was taken up in the Spring and carefully trained throughout the season, and in October trotted a trial at Cincinnati over a half-mile track in 2:223. after which she was taken to Lexington. Ky., and trotted a trial mile in 2:172. Shortly after the performance she became the property of

William H. Vanderbilt for \$21,000. During the following summer the mare was placed in charge of Carl Burr. Report says that Burr failed to gain her confidence. While she is one of the most tractable and affectionate of animals under gentle treatment, yet she resents the least approach to

harshness in the most stubborn manner. In the fall of 1879, Maud S. was again placed in the hands of her old stickin' them beans and then git to Her first appearance in a public race there is here, an' you a playin' about speed during her five-year-old form. where she beat Trinket in straight doin'? I'll jist skin you alive if you heats, time, 2.19, 2.21, 2.13. Four don't take to answering when I call days later, at Cleveland, Ohio, she in 2.24, 2.18, 2.31, and on the 4th of hoarse and you a hearin' o' me all the near a Cleveland Bay as possible, our August again beat the same field, time." dropping the first heat to Charley three in 2.151, 2.163, 2.162. The above only tryin' to make old Speck set on Ford in 217 and winning the next are the only races in which she ever them duck aigs, and turnin' old started against other horses. At Jenny's colt out-and-and ridin' the Rochester, N. Y., August 12, 1880, in a old ram jist a little-didn't ride him I go over to Mr. Barnes's to see that race against time, to beat St. Julien's record of 2 123, she proved a winner, blooded mares the get is as liable to be piacing to her credit a record of 2.113

> the trotting turf. St. Julien, however, on the same day and track, in a race against time, sharing the honors equally. On the 27th of the same month, St. Julien reduced his record to 2111. At effort to beat 2113 and 2.111 respectively, Maud S. was not successful, but on the 18th of September she reduced Pa., she scored 2.101, and at Rochester, N. Y., the 11th of August following, she succeeded in placing 2 101 to her credit, which remained the best trotting record until Jay-Eye-See, at Providence, R. I., Aug. 1, this season, chipped off the fraction and gained the been timed a half mile in her races in to make tea to-night."

The blood lines which have proold Abdallah. The dam of En-

which showed wonderful speed at the trotting gait. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was by Abdallah, and out of the founder. From this it will be seen dallah was also probably inbred to imported Messenger, his sire, Mambrino, being a son of that noted progenitor of trotters, while his dam, Amazonia, was a trotter of some local note, and a road mare that was thought to have no superior in her day. Nothing is positively known concerning her breeding, but the man who sold her, when young, represented her to be by a son of imported Messenger. The locality had a heart as big as a beef steer, and he succeeded in getting so that he capacity, make it probable that such was the case. The grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian was also an in-Hambletonian, a son of Messenger, while her dam, Silvertail, was a

daughter of Messenger. There is probably no stallion living that is so strongly inbred to both Messenger and Bellfounder as Harold. Miss Bussell, the dam of Maud S. was was by Boston, he by Timoleon, he by Sir Archey, the best son of imported was by Thornton's Rattler; third dan by Stockholder; fourth dam by Topgallant, and fifth dam by imported dian pacing stallion Pilot. The dam an old lady of the reighborhood whom of Pilot Jr. was Nancy Pope, by Archey, son of Diomed. The dam of Boston was by Ball's Florizell, a son the cabin of this worthy couple and blood of imported Diomed. Neither Harold, the sire of Maud S, nor Miss Russell, her dam ever started in a pub- leaf between the old and the new

Harold, from the effects of in-breed-

size and not very prepossessing in appearance. He was foaled in 1864. and at the close of last season sons for brood purposes. Her record Twilight by Lexington, a son of Bossecond dam of Midnight was by imported Glencoe, while her third dam have the pleasure of again recovering as it is sure to be at no distant day.

## The Place to Go.

The Journal takes pleasure in re-commending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers generally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery, watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who beplished engraver, and is prepared to do all work in this line. Repairing of any to see his many friends.

Pure Ingredients.

The widespread popularity of Silver

"Little Joker" is the best smoking | ache.

"SASSY SAM :"

The History of a Cowboy.

BY SLADE. Chapter I.

"Samuel!" "You, Sam !" "Sam-e-e!" "What?"

"Why don't you answer me, you triflin' good for nothin' scamp you? You better come on here an' finish trainer, Bair, but did not distinguish diggin' up them sasafac sprouts on the herself by any noted exhibitions of hil!. Your pap can't do all the work was at Chicago, Ill, July 24, 1880, so. What in this world have you bin beat Driver Charley Ford and Hannis yeu—have me a yellin' my old throat

"Why maw, I wern't doin' nothin! none hardly."

and gaining the proud title, queen of death of me yet. You are the most onruliest young 'un I ever sot eyes on -how often have I told you not to and still held the title of king, both foolin' around that 'ere chickin when hill almost a killin' his poor old back Springfield, Mass., Aug. 19, and a diggin' up sprouts—the good Lord Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16 following, in an only knows how you are a killin' up ing to the mill with a leaf in his her record to 2.103, where it remained some day, Sam, but then it will be too in due time and there met a lot of until July 13, 1884 when at Pittsburg, late. Now, Sam you just run on an' boys of his own size and together they stop them pigs, give the sheep some were soon off up the creek in "a washsome wood to get dinner with, get me up a pale of water, run over to Miss title of king of the trotting turf by Williames' an' borry a mess of meal placing to his credit a record of 210. and tell her I'm a reedin' of them His triumph was of short duration, windin' blades real bad, and then you his antagonist, pulled his hair, bit him Ohio, Maud S. regained her crown by go help yer pap—and say, don't you on the arm, and hit him with a stick completing a mile in 2.093. She has forget to bring some nice sasafac roots and the boy bawled and ran away.

Charles Keat mare by imported Bell- reader has doubtless observed that she trousers by means of a wooden peg to entangle it in the rabbit's hair. stuck in the waist-band of the same. He was red-headed, had a sore toe and away most of the rabbit's underhide, from which she came, and her trotting an appetite like a cross-cut saw. But could get his hands on it, and then it's bottom facts you want, so let us with delight pictured in each feature, commence with Sam at the beginning he drew it forth. He regarded his bred Messenger, being by Bishop's of him or as near so as possible: prize for awhile and then determined regions of South Carolina an honest rabbit a chance for its life. He accouple who strove hard to persuade cordingly placed it on the ground, a decent living out of the scant soil turned it loose, and "sicked" the dog and to multiply and replenish the on it. The race was short. The rabearth, in the latter of which euterprises they were moderately successful, raising in the course of their sober Diomed. The second dam of Maud S. lives thirteen children that they kept a tally sheet of, but it is with only one of these that our story deals. One Diomed. Pilot Jr., was by the Cana- evening in the merry month of May almost everybody called "granny Jones" made her usual yearly visit to of imported Diomed. This gives Mand | when she left after remaining a day or S. four strains of the stout and fast two, the man of the house got down his old family bible and on the blank

"Samual Napoleon Jackson Scruggs was borne this 9th day of April, 18-.' This, gentle reader, is the first time history got its fangs on to our hero. Diligent research fails to throw any Noontide, owned by a gentleman in light on his earlier history. Here we this city, and used the past two sea- take hold of him, but we absolutely disclaim any responsibility for his

testament he wrote something like the

The reader has doubtless caught on ton, sire of the dam of Mand S. The to the fact that Sam's full name was Samuel Napoleon Jackson Scruggs, was by the noted four-mile racer Wag. but he was usually called Sam for Archy, son of Diomed. Wagner had in after years Sassy Sam. Eleven also a Diomed cross through his dam, giving Midnight not less than three years after the writing of the inscripstrains of Diomed blood. Shortly after tion in the bible above referred to we getting her present record, Maud S. find the mother of Sam standing in became the property of Robert Bon- the kitchen door with a churn dasher ner, the price paid being \$40,000. As Mr. Bonner never trots his horses for in one hand and the other held just money, and never disposes of his most above her eyes, indulging in the lannoted trotters, she will prodably not guage set at the beginning of this chapter. The reader has heeded the dialogue held between her and Sam. During the eleven years preceding this dialogue Sam had done nothing worthy of especial mention. True, he had on one occasion fallen into the well and been rescued with difficulty and a garden rake. He had also been kicked by a mule, run over by a cart, lieves in giving patrons their money's butted by a ram, caught in a wolf Sam might have been seen trudging worth. He has employed an accom- trap, bitten by a dog, chased by a mad bull, and had gone to school two a hand that also contained his dead or three days out of a week during a and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, three month's session. He had also east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad wrestled with the whooping cough, the mumps, the heaves, the chickenpox, the itch, the measles, the cramp tention, and a scent that would discolic and the cholera morbus. He courage a buzzard. They could smell eleven years. During this time he had presence of his stern parents with a and arrow, a slate pencil, one pair of shoes, a yarn ball, and the stomach not I tell you to basten back from the

We've placed Sam squarely before the no meal with you. And remember public eleven years of age, with a clean back record.

"Sam-u-el!" "You, Sam-e-e!" These short sentences were ejected from the aforementioned matron just three hours and twenty minutes after the conversation recited at the head of this chapter. The matron continued. "Well, if that boy don't just beat all; it's been nigh onto forty hours since I sent him over to Mrs. Williams' and it's only a short half minute over there. I'll just have to correct that boy. 'Sam-e e, you, Sam!'"

"You'd better come on here; what in this world have you been a doin'? Now don't you tell me a fib."

"Why, maw, I ain't been gone long, and then I was afraid to go up to the gate right quick-afaid of that big dog, so I just played a little while at the barn, awaiting for the dog to go son." off. Say, maw, hain't this a mighty good marvel? Ike Williams, he gave it to me for two duck eggs. Maw, may new wagon of their'n? It's red. Law, "Well, I just do know you'll be the maw, yonder goes a man ridin' of a grey mule."

"Here comes your pap, now. I'm

just a goin' to tell him how youv'e been a doin'. " His pap, however, only told him to your poor old pap up yonder on that go and get the old roan mare and go to mill, and to hurry back. Sam was soon riding slowly along the lane, leadyour own parents with your idlesome. | mouth, trying to mimic all the birds wicked ways. You'll think of this in the woods. He arrived at the mill salt, turn them colts out, drive the in'," as they called it. After they had geese outen the garding, chop me wallowed in the water for more than an hour and had about completed dressing themselves, Sam got into a fight with a boy who had thrown sand in his hair. Sam scratched the face of Sam said he could whip any boy in the crowd, and this got him into a The gentle readsr is by this time be- fight with another boy who threw speed will be studied by all breeders ginning to want to know who it is him down, smashed his nose, bit his with unusual interest. Harold, sire of that's kicking up all this racket, and ear, bruised his face and tore his shirt the gentle reader has got a right to the almost off his back. Then Sam yearnfacts in the case, and the facts he shall ed for home. He returned to the mill chantress was a daughter of the have. The party of the first part was in a sad plight, had the miller put his imported Bellfounder, a horse a female of some thirty-seven years of grist upon old roan and then calling age, dressed in a cotton homespun off a dog whose owner was not present dress, a pair of spectacles, and a hand- he started on his return trip. When kerchief tied about her head. The he had gone a little way his new dog "treed" a rabbit and Sam got down to seemed to yearn for Sam, the party of "twist him out." He tied old roan to the second part. Sam was her son, a a sappling and was soon absorbed in SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES freckled-faced sun-tanned youth the effort to extract the rabbit from whose feet were innocent of shoes, the hollow tree. He would run a whose copperas trousers were held up switch up the hollow until he could by one suspender or "gallus," as he feel it press against the rabbit and called it, and this was attached to the then he would twist it around, trying

After many efforts and after tearing Many years ago there lived in the hilly to have some more fun by giving the bit had been too badly bruised up to make good speed and the dog was soon crunching its bones. He took it away from the deg and returned to where he had left Old Roan hitched, only to find that Roan had got tired of being hitched up so long, and slipped his bridle and gone on his way homeward. while some hungry hogs had almost finished eating up his meal after having torn up the bag that contained it. Sam was disconcerted at this, but he started on his way home in a brisk walk, for it was now almost night. Soon his new dog scented other sport and began to bark. Sam's misfortune was instantly forgotten in his expectation of another rabbit chase. Soon he

and his dog came upon the new game. but it was not a rabbit. It was a little spotted animal with a bushy tail thrown over its back. The dog CATTLE TRAIL. ran around it and barked vociferously but refused to take hold of it, Sam became disgusted and said, "now you're a nice dog, why don't you Sic himafraid of that little thing-sic, im Ring sic im-why I'll just take a stick animal" and he proceeded to put his blow he knocked more "stuffin," out. use for. It was a pole cat and the way his breath smelt was a caution. made sam tired. He ran about trying to get away from himself and the dog wouldn't come near him. Sam felt home sick. His dog wanted to leave took off that solitary "gallus" that the dogs neck and began to lead that unwilling animal home with him. It

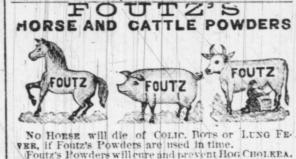
was plain to see that the dog felt like he was in bad company. Just as the shades of night were gathering around the parental cabin up the lane holding up his pants with rabbit and with the other hand pulling away at the dog which was tied with his only suspender. He presented a picture worthy of the old masters' athim long before he came in sight. Oh next county. He approached the

you are a Scruggs and can not tell a

A gleam of honest pride shot from the youth's hazel eyes as he replied manfully, "Pap, on the dead square, now old Roan he got skeered and flung me off in a pile of thorns and I got all scra'ched up, and I didn't know nothing ever so long, and when I come to, the hogs had most eat up all the meal, and old roan was gone-and and he ain't showed up here since, say, pap, I believe there was someh ing rotten where old Roon flung me off, 'cause I just smell awful-and then I got up and started home and met Jim Wilson, and he gimme this dog and rabbit and then I comed home." "Thar, now, old woman, didn't I

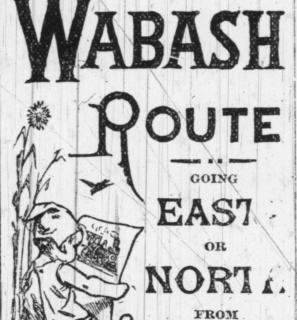
tell you Sam wasn't so bad as you said. I knowed something was a keeping of him." "Yes, the dear good child, only to think what he's suffered a tryin' to do his duty. Come to my arms, my

Just then the wind shifted a little and the fend parents were thus forced and the old lady exclaimed: outen this lot. Oh, how you do smell, and the old man exclaimed: (To be Continued.)



outz's Powders will prevent GAPES IN FOWLS. outz's Powders will increase the quantity of mill and cream twenty per cent., and make the butter firm Found's Powders will cure or prevent almost EVERY DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject. FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.

> DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD.



LEAVING ST. LOUIS 3.00 a. m. except Sunday.-Through Sleeperfor New York and Chair Car for Toledo; Free Chair Car and Elegant Parlor Car for Chicago. LEAVING ST. LOUIS 6.40 p. m. daily.— Through Sleeper for New York and the only Through Sleeper to Boston. LEAVING ST. LOUIS 8.00 p. m. daily .-Two Sleepers for Chicago and Free Chair

THE FINEST EQUIPMENT IN THE WEST. All Agents sell tickets and engage Sleep-

ing Car accommodations through to Wabash Route

J. J. CHEW, Ticket Agent of T. & P. R. R

W. S. Mabry. James McMasters. McMASTERS & MABRY, (Successors to Howard & Mabry,)

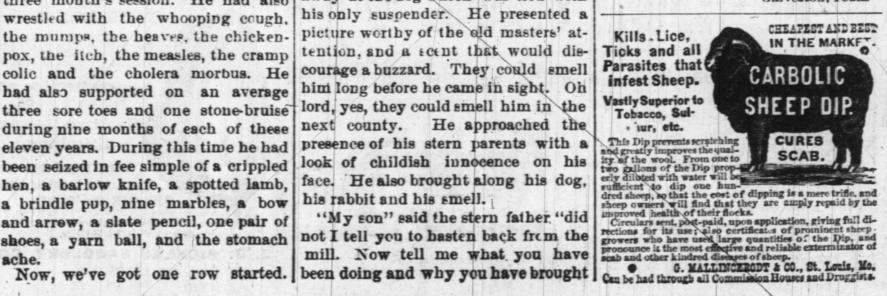
Corn, Flour, Bacon, Lumber; etc, Ranch Tascosa, Oldham County, Texas.



THE SANTA FE

Santa Fe Railway offers inand knock the stuffin out of that little ducements of Quick Time, was by the noted four-mile racer Wag. but he was usually called Sam for threat into execution, with one little the best Shipping and Feed- All Sam Scruggs and threat into execution, with one little the best Shipping and Feedof the little animal than he had any ing Pens, Smooth Track, Good Cars and Courteous Attention to Cattle Shippers. It is the Shortest and Best him. He finally got hold of the dog, Route from the Stock-rais held up his pantaloons tied it around ing counties of the Gult Coast and Southwest Texas to the Feeding Range in North Texas, Panhandle and Indian Territory.

> For further information address OSCAR G. MURRAY, General Freight Agent, THOS. F. FISHER, Live Stock Agent, Galveston, Texas



COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Established 1859.

WM. MACNAUCHTAN'S SONS, Wool Commission Merchants. MOHAIR.

tive special at ention to MOHAIR, i. e., fleece from the Angora goat.

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

When requested we send, without charge, our book of quotations and directions to con-

No. 3 Howard Street, New York.

## GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip

A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.

ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Experienced wool growers all agree that tobacco makes the best dip. It impro the wool and does not injure the sheep. The cost of tobacco an its transportation is the only thing which has prevented its universal use. Located at the largest leaf on the lee side of their bright offspring | market in the world, with patented processes for careful and economical work, we furnish a PURE EXTRACT of tobacco, at a cost which makes its use an economy to "Whew! whew!! you Sam, git every wool grower. It can be bought from leading merchants throughout Texas.

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACO CO.

READ TESTIMONIALS:

the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of

extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heated to about one hundred degrees. I can

recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-

Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellow-

wool growers and to you, it is with great

leasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep

eaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with per

fect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty

gallons of water, and heated the water to 120

degrees. My sneep were very scabby when I

dipped them, but have never shown any

Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

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

Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf

Sheep Dip with the most satisfactory results.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky .:

Gentlemen - We take great pleasure in stating that we have been handling the Gold

Leaf Sheep D.p for the last twelve months

giving to our patrons unbounded satisfa-

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

th wool growers generally that during the

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

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

ent re y eradicated the scab in every in

stance. And we claim that it will effectually

cure any case of scab when handled accord

Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Lear Sheep

oip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep

Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scal

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

with a set-tast of more than a year's stand

ng), and cured them up. Very respectfully D. F. WHITE & CO.,

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs--1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip

on my flock of eight thousand sheep during anuary last with perfect success. It is cheap,

effective, and easily applied. I used one ga on of extract to seventy-five gallons of water

neated from 100 to 12) degrees, and held the

sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas,

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 1864.

ing to directions. Respectfully yours,
DONOVAN & WYLIE.

with the most satisfactory results.

I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884.

signs of scab since. Very respectfully

ip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1844. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry.

J. D. CHILDERS.

ers as being all that is claimed for

Yours truly,

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 leasure in recommending it to the woolowers as being the best dip ever used here t is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy warm water to one gallon of exract. 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 o 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 We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for | It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmsheep and wool we have ever used. It is less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobarco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool California 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 gallens of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. engaged in the sheep business for seven years n California, and have used several dips, but he "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883 Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep ccess. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. ] only used the dip once, but used it stronger han 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-1 have used the "Gold Leaf sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 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

JOSEPH H. BROWN, T. C. FROST.

in end using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall. Yours most re W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co. For sale by

Fort Worth, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.

SOLID STEEL



HENRY SEYMOUR CUTLERY CO., HOLYOKE, MASS.

The Gulf, Colorado and Worcester's Patent Wire Fence Stay Efficient! Cheap! Durable! Easily Applied By their use fewer posts are required. a better fence is secured and at a less cost than any other method. In use upon hundreds of miles of ranch fence in Texas. Full particulars upon applcation to P. G. MARCH & CO.,

Sole Licensees and Manufacturers,

CINCINNATI OHIO.

Free to All! A GOLD WATCH. LADIES WORK BOX.

The publishers of the Capitol City Home Guest, the well known Illustrated and Family Magazine, make the following liberal offer for the holidays: The person telling us the longest verse in the Bible before January 1st., will receive a Solid Gold, Lady's Hunting Cased Swiss Watch worth \$50. If there he more than one correct answer the second will receive an elegant Stem. winding Gentleman's Watch; the third, a key-winding English Watch. Each person must send 36 cents with their answer for which they will receive FREE, postpaid, three months' subscription to "HOME GUEST," and an Elegant Lady's Work Box with their nume heautifully stencilled on the cover. Each hox contains I Silver Plated Thimble. I package Fancy Work Needles, 6 elegant Fruit Napkins, I package Fancy Work Needles, 6 elegant Fruit Napkins, I package Fancy Work A Carda, 2 New Year Carda, 1 Lovely Birthday Card, and I copy of "Ladies" Fancy Work Guide, "containing illustrations and descriptions of all the latest designs in fancy work. The regular price of the above articles in \$1.25, but to those who comply with the above requirements we will send them all pre-Ida M.Gr them all pre- Publ'rs Home Guest, Hartford, Conn.

### ESTRAYS.

1 bay pony horse 8 years old, 13 hands high, branded 22 with half circle over top on right shoulder, 80 on right hip and W heart connected on left

- 1 sorrel mare 10 years old, 131 hands high, right hind leg crippled, and branded with a diamond anchor on

1 black filly 3 years old 14 hands high and branded TC on left shoul-

1 bay filly 3 years old, 141 hands high, and branded two upright marks crossed at both ends on left shoulder. 1 sorrel pony 5 years old, 13 hands high, three white feet, branded OW on left shoulder and a spade or cluo on

1 light bay horse, hind feet white, shoulder.
15 hands high, 10 years old, branded 1 brown blotch brand on left shoulder and TC defect in left eye, branded left should with bar under it, on left thigh. 1 bay mare 5 or 6 years old, branded

S with half circle over top on left shoulder. I light bay mare, I ear gotched, one shod in fore feet when taken up, no hip knocked down and branded JS brands. with half circle over top on the left

shoulder. 1 roan stallion 3 years old and unbranded.

1 roan mare 10 or 12 years old and 1 roan mare 10 or 12 years old and 1 bay horse, 3 years old, snip on branded n with an S turned length- nose, 13 hands high, branded on left wise over top on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 4 years old, branded

WF on left shoulder. WF on left shoulder.

1 roan filly 3 years old, branded JS blaze face, 124 hands high, branded on connected with bar below on the left shoulder and thigh handler.

1 bay colt 1 year old. 1 brown colt 1 year old and one yearling colt, the last three unbranded. sorrel horse bald faced, two or three white feet, 141 hands high, 15 years old, branded W on left shoul-

1 bay horse, snip on nose, 14 hands high, branded a heart with hook at lower end on left shoulder. -1 bay horse, white spot on nese, 13 hands high, brand same on left shoul-

1 black mare, 1 hind foot white, 121 hands high, 8 years old, branded A on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare 14 hands high, 7 years old and branded 10 on left shoulder and two yearling colts unbranded. 1 brown mare mule 14 hands high, 14 years old and branded S.C. 1 brown mare 141 hands high, 13

years old, branded with a Spanish brand and IX on right shoulder, 60 on right side of neck and AXR on left 1 bay mare 9 years old 131 hands

high, left eye out, branded JTN with the JT connected, with bar under on 1 sorrel mare 15 years old, 131 hands high, branded NO on left hip and two

yearling colts, undranded. I roan bay horse, white faced, some feet white, 7 years old, 13 hands high, and branded inverted 6 with half cir-

cle above on left thigh. 1 bay horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, and branded inverted 6 with half circle above on left thigh.

1 dapple gray mare, 7 or 8 years old 141 hands high, and baanded inverted 6 with half circle above on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, ball face, hind feet white harness and saddle marked, 10 or 12 years old, 141 hands high, and branded JB connected on left shoul-

I light bay horse, hind feet white, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, and branded POP on left shoulder. 1 sorrel horse, some white in face, 13 hands high, 3 years old and unbranded.

1 sorrel horse pony, 131 hands high 4 years old, white spot in face, branded HS connected, with 8 inverted underneath, on left shoulder and I on right

1 sorrel horse, 15 hands high, scar on right foreles, right hind foot white, 9 years old, some white in forehead, branded DT with half circle above on right shoulder and IJ on left shoulder. bay horse, 14 nands high, both hind feet white, branded with an anchor on left shoulder and AIL on left

1 dun horse, 10 years old, branded III on left shoulder. iron gray mare, 7 years old, one glass eye, unbranded, has a colt.

1 bay mare, 9 years old, branded 9\$ on right hip. I roan mare, branded SWS on left

shoulde, WES on left hip. 1 gray mare, 2 years old, branded W

on left shoulder, S on left thigh. gray colt, 1 year old, unbranded. bay horse, white face, branded YX

on left hip, 13 on nsck. 1 gray horse, 10 years old, branded T on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, branded 30

on left hip. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old, on left thigh. branded on left thigh.

1 black horse, 5 years old, branded TN on left shoulder, one glass eye. steer, marked crop left, overbit marks, no brand. right, branded OA on left side, X 1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 5 years on right shoulder. 1 steer, marked crop and under hack

left ear, branded on left hip, H on left iaw. cow, marked crop and two splits left, overbit and under slope right ear, high, branded. 1 Hon left shoulder.

1 steer, marked crop each ear, branded YIVX on right side, HD on back,

A66 on left side. 1 cow and calf, cow, white and red speckle cow, branded HB on left side der and hip, has had fistula.

1 sorrel horse, 141 hands high, left sorrel horse, 142 hands high, left and harness

1 heifer yearling increase of said cow, no marks or brands. 1 light bay horse, 14 hands high,

branded UX on left shoulder, 8 years 1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, blaze face, 14 hands high, unbranded.

1 brown mule, 141 hands high, no spot in forehead, branded H on left brand, 10 years old.

1 bay mare, 10 years old. 14 hands high, branded MJ on left shoulder. crop and split right, underslope and A bay filly, 2 years old, 14 hands high, overbit left, branded on left side. no brand.

1 bay colt mare, 1 year old, 13 hands 1 black steer, 5 years old, marked on right hip, has a young calf high, no brand. erop lett overslope right, and branded cew marked underslope left, crop

TOM on right hip over an old brand, right.
and 4 on left shoulder and on left 1 red and white back and belly 3-year high, star in forehead, unbranded, 3 1 black mare, has young colt, mare The doctor is a practical farmer, and is years old. years old.

1 roan mare, 141 hands high 9 years old, branded 722 on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands right shoulder the farm work, while the Oatman Bros., near Elgin, keep 84 cows and high, branded CRO on right should right right should right should right should right should right right right should right high, right hind foot white, shod all round, branded W on right shoulder.

light eye out. 1 sorrel pony horse, 4 years old, 12 1 dark dun horse, 121 hands high, 3 hands high, branded & O on left years old, branded X on left thigh, unshoulder and V R on left hip, broke and a stallion. 1 black mare, 15 years old, 14 hands 1 gray horse, 141 hands high, 10 years "Little Joker."

high, branded SE on left shoulder. 1 paint mare, 9 years old, 13 hands shoulder 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 yearling colt, unbranded. 1 flea-bitten gray horse, 13 1-2 hands

hands high, 15 or 20 years old. branded XX on left shoulder. high, 8 years old, unbranded. 1 sorrel horse, 10 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, hind feet white, branded thus 6 on left hip, thus branded BE on left snoulder.

S on left shoulder. 1 bay roan horse, 4 years old. branded FL on lett shoulder. Parker.

1 light gray horse, almost white, 16 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, no brands, some harness marks on the 1 brown mule, 13 or 14 hands high

der has on a bell and was hobbled, between 10 and 20 years old.

1 bay horse, 8 or 9 years old, 15 hands high, right hind foot white,

1 light bay horse, bali faced, white eyed, white feet, 10 years old, 13 hands high, saddle marked and branded on left shoulder VC.

shoulder R

TARRANT. 1 black and white cowabout 8 years old, marked crop and split each year, hips. branded on left side and P on left hip.

1 red and white pided cow marked crop right, branded B behind left shoulder, 3 years old.

1 bay horse about 16 years old, 151 hands bigh, 9 years old; also branded hands high, branded on left shoulder I light gray mule about 15 hands high, about 12 years old, no brand,

right fore leg been broken. 1 black mare 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded O7 on left shoulder. 1 black mare 6 years old, white branded 112 on left hip and Z E on streak, F in forehead, right hind foot white, branded on left shoulder; 1 dark bay hou ck on left shoulder. CK on left shoulder.

1 2-year old horse colt, no brand. 1 sorrel yearling, white spot in fore-

l sorrel horse, 9 years old, high branded on left shoulder 2 suckling colts, no brands. 1 brown cow and calf 10 years old, 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded of \$221,000. To-night the jury, after marked swallowfork in right and crop and overbit in left ear, branded 18 1 bay horse 11 or 12 years old, 145

small dent in forehead, branded 60 on

1 dark bay horse, 142 hands high,

blue speck in right eve. saddle marks, 6 years old, branded on left thigh.

1 bay mare, 12 years old, 13 hands

high, branded BIL on left shoulder,

1 red and white cow, 3 years old.

1 sorrel horse colt, 4 months old, no

018

face head and legs cone color.

under half crop right, no brand.

left shoulder, 7 or 8 years old.

branded on left thigh.

shoulder, N on left hip.

hands high, no brand.

gentle, no brand.

left shoulder

bald face, no brand.

2 cows and calves.

brand.

hands high, no brand.

or brands.

old, branded 3 on right shoulder.

feet, branded AU on left shoulder.

1 bay mare with mule colt, mare 15

hands high, branded AC on left

1 brown stallion, 5 years old, 14

1 brown mare mule, 4 years old, 1

1 block colored horse mule, 14 hands

high, 9 or 10 years old, branded CR

1 dark roan mare, 14 hands high, 1

or 12 years old, hind feet white, star

in forehead, shod before, when taken

up had a web halter on, some saddle

old, right hind leg defective, broke and

1 dark bay horse, 7 years old, 15

1 brown horse, 10 years old, 15 hands

small white spot on forehead, left fore

1 claybank stud cold, 1 year old, no

hind foot white, saddle and harness

marks, 9 or 10 years old branded on

1 blue yearning calf, hind feet white,

1 sorrel mare mule, 12 years old, 141

hands high, saddle and harness marks.

1 brown heifer yearling, marked

old cow, has young calf, marked as

14 hands high, 8 years old, unbroke,

1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 6 years

branded L4 on right shoulder.

foot has some white on it, unbroke.

hands high, branded /7 on left hip.

left side of neck and L on left thigh.

shoulder, short tail.

on hip.

hands high, harness and saddle marks, I dark bay mare, white feet, about branded on left shoulder 9 years old, 131 hands high, no brands perceivable. 1 black horse, blazed face, left hind foot white, blemich in right eye, about

1 brown or black mare, 9 or 10 years 7 years old; 15 hands high, branded old, 15 hands high, branded g on left HJ on left shoulder. HJ on left shoulder. 1 dark bay horse 8 years old, all feet 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 10 white, shod, 151 hands high, no brand. vears old, branded on shoulder, 1 light bay 9 years old, white spot on neck, 15 hands high, shod on front

on left shoulder.

right eve out, no brand.

I deep sorrel pony mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, small scar on left knee, small dent in forehead broad and OH on left hip, blind right eye. FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

1 3-year old clay bank or yellow filly

old, shod in front, branded on right

1 blue speckled cow, 3 years old

and on left shoulder.

right shoulder had on three shoes.

hands high.

10 years old.

small bell, no marks.

rope around his neck.

on left shoulder.

on left hip.

hip and SS on left shoulder.

1 mouse-colored horse, bald face,

old, branded H

star in forehead, both hind feet white, Turned Loose-Death of Mrs. John Linn.

VICTORIA, Oct. 25, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Last night we had an all night's rain, which made one think that winmarked crop and under half crop loft, ter was here, and this morning it turned all holds loose and came straight 1 gray mare, 15 hands high, 16 years down, filling up cisterns and making the streets awful muddy. To-night the wind is from the north and the 1 bay horse, 142 hands high, star in weather still threatening and will forenead, collar mark, branded AU on doubtless rain more yet.

McFadin shipped 2 cars of cattle to

1 sorrel mare, 13 or 14 years old, 14 hands high, saddle and collar marks, Galveston this week. hind feet white, some white on fore Berry is collecting all his steers and branding them, and will move some 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 10 to 14 years old, branded on left shoulder. 500 about seven miles below town and

1 flea-bitten gray norse pony, shod on hand. in front, 12 years old, 12½ hands high, Stockm Stockmen have about, wound up their fall branding and will now spend their evenings in figuring up their 1 bay horse, 10 years old, 141 hands high, scar on point of left shoulder,

profits and petting their wives. Mrs. Linn, wife of John Linn (the saddle marks on back, no other marks old veteran), died very suddenly of heart disease, last Monday. She has been a resident of this county a long | The success of this Piano has only been time, had lived nearly four score, was attained by years of careful study, and a devout Christian and has doubtless the Knabe, with its excellent singing leaves an aged husband, two sons (one of them Hon. Ed Linn), and one is justly the favorite. Herr Faelten's

daughter to mourn her loss. Mrs. Pruett, wife of Capt. Ed Pruett, from the Trinity country, is here visiting friends. She reports things all the Capt. is winding up his fall work. SCROGGINS.

THE DAIRY.

HOW MANY ACRES FOR THE KEEP OF A

In reply to the query how much land is required for the support of a cow? the Farmer's Union says: "This question depends for an answer so I sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 3 years | much on the circumstances of the soil old, branded B on right shoulder, as not to admit of a very definite answer. Mr. Schell of Little Falls, N. Y., estimates that the land in pasturage and hay requisite for the support f a cow is three acres; and this is the estimate of Mr. Carrington for modern good dairy farms in England. In Belgium, ten acres of land supports two cows, one heifer and one yearling cal'; but when the calves are sold off young and cows in full milk only are kept, the proportion is two cows to seven and one-half acres. Colman estimates three acres of pasture as requisite for a cow in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, while in some towns two acres of pasturage are sufficient. Mr. Farrington in the report of the American Dairymen's Association, thinks that on an average four acres are required per cow for summer and winter keep; while the late Professor X. A. Willard thought that in Herkimer county, N. Y., one and one-half or two acres of

pasture per cow would answer, and in some exceptional cases one acre. Dr. Tefft, president of the Illinois Dairymen's Association, recently informed the writer that in Illinois he considered from two and one half to three the owner of a very fine dairy, but his statement seems a little wild when we refer to the fact that Mr. Lord, an Elold, right hind foot white, branded on gin dairyman, keeps 100 cows on 300 acres, besides the horses necessary for high, branded CRO on right shoul- right hip, saddle and harness marks, the farm work on 200 acres. They, however, use ensilage largely in the place of hay."

Ladies approve of your smoking

DRIFTED CATTLE.

1 yellow norse, black mane and tail, A Case of Interest to Cattlemen De-4 years old, 14 hands high, branded cided in Colorado. on left shoulder and C on left jaw.

I mare mule brown or bay color 141

Globe Democrat. DENVER, Col., October 21.

A trial of more than ordinary interest to stock growers was finished in the United States Circuit Court here 1 bay horse, 16 years old, 14 hands crop off right split and underbit left to-day before Judge Brewer. The high, branded 7 on left side near the loins, marked plantiff in the case was Jeremiah 1 sorrel blaze face mare 141 hands Mann, of Nevada, and the defendants high, 8 years old, M9 on left shoulder. were R. C. Bloomfield, one of Colora-1 black sow, marked with a smooth crop off left ear, two years old, with ten | do's largest cattle raiser's, and Robert Tillett and Henry Trass. There were I black sow, I year old with five pigs witnesses present from Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and various parts 1 brown horse, 8 years old, 121 hands of the Rocky Mountains. In Mr. hing, branded on hip Spanish brand, Mann's complaint he said that in 1880 1 bay horse, 6 or 7 years old, both he purchased 2000 head of Oregon cattle and drove them to Wyoming. hind feet white, branded on left About 600 of this herd were sold, deshoulder and W S on left unigh, scar creasing the number to 1400. These cattle, together with those of other in front of brand on left shoulder, 13 parties, drifted southward during the winter of 1881, and could not be found 1 bay mare 9 or 10 years old, 12 hands at the spring round-up, and in the year high, blaze in face, branded T5 on following Mr. Mann had a large force of men and horses employed in search-1 bay mare 14 hands high, left eye ing for them at great expense and cost. out, branded HIX on right shoulder, He finally claims to have made the discovery that his cattle had wandered 1 black mare 16 hands high, 15 years to the vicinity of the ranch of Mr. Bloomfield, in southern Colorado, and old, white spot in in face with saddle marks and harness marks, had on charges that they were taken up by Mr. Bloomfield and his men. and the 1 bay horse 14½ hands high, 5 years old, with saddle marks, had a stout brands so changed as to destroy their identity. Mr. Bloomfield denied having ever taken or converted to his own 1 small bay pony mare, 4 or 5 years use any of Mr. Mann's cattle. In addition to this denial the defense introon left shoulder and duced testimony to show that the winter of 1881 was very severe, and that thousands of cattle perished in the 1 brown horse, 15 hands high, one knee enlarged, branded RR on right storms that prevailed during that season. Some of the testimony was to the effect that from 75 to 80 per white feet, branded 112 on left hip, 14 of the cattle in that part of the country died during that winter. Testimony was adduced 1 bay horse, spot in forehead, 13½ hands high, 9 years old, branded 112 to show that carcusses of herds of 300. 500 and 1000 were seen. As an illustration, Judge Geary, who had a hero of 2500 recovered less than 300. The 1 brown horse, 13} hands high, star theory of the defense was that the catin forehead, left hind foot white, tle of Mr. Mann, or the great per cent of them had perished in the storms of that winter. Mr. Mann also sued for 1 dark bay horse 2 years old branded the value of the increase that would have accrued from the 700 cows; plac-1 sorrel horse, 9 years old, 15 hands ing the increase at 1500 head of cattle, worth in atlabout \$50,000. The total 1 mouse-colored mare and col, mare demand in the suit was for a judgment ou side and hip or the young stock.

An Omniverous Goat.

718.75 damages.

being out twenty-four hours, returned

a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$56,-

Atlanta Constitution. "Where are my slippers?" yelled Fitz as he jumped out of bed and struck the offensive end of a tack, Where are they, I say?" "I'm sorry, honey," said his wife. 'but they were in the back door this morning, and Pinder's goat got hold "He did, did he? Well, where are

my pants, then ?" "You see, Fitzy-I cleaned them up last night after you had retired, and to dry them I hung them in the back yard. This morning I went out there, and, and-

"The goat again, hey?" "Yes," said the lady, "he was just getting on the outside of the last "Where is my shirt? Is that gone,

Before Mrs. Fitz could answer, the door opened, and the reply to his question struck him pain ully. There was a muffled cry, a scrambling, and from on the bed a voice

"And-and-where is my Fitzy?" "I'm sorry," came the agonized tones of Fitzgoober from behind the washstand, "but-but-that goat." Here a dead silence ensued.

Handsome Suits.

At no merchant tailoring establishment in the city can a more stylish or perfectly fitting suit be found than at Malone, Waller & Co.'s. Their stock feed until spring. He has some 1500 is just simply superb and embraces as fine goods as are worn in the state.

Musical.

From the Boston Evening Traveller. THE KNABE PIANO, which has such a wide popularity, is considered by mady experts to be superior in every way to any other Piano in the world. gone to the home of the blest. She qualities, its great power, the elasticity of touch, and superior workmanship, piano solos at the recent Worcester festival, the Schumann's concerto, in A minor, op, 54, and Liszt's Rhapsodie No. 4, which were so highly praised, lovely in that neck of the woods-says | were both performed upon a Knabe Piano, Herr Faelten pronouncing it to be the best Piano he had everseen.

> Hats! Hats! Stetson hats of very latest styles and most fashionable colors, at Malone, Waller & Co.'s. Stockmen will find their selection second to none in the state and their prices are made to suit

> > Buy Gold Leaf Only.

There is nothing bought or sold that J. M. Hall, President; D. F. offers so many temptations to willful or ignorant fraud as a tobacco extract. It is simply a dark-colored liquid, for the strength and reliability of which you must depend upon the maker and seller. We therefore caution you to buy only unbroken packages of the Gold Leaf Dip. J. H. Brown, State agent, Fort Worth.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

COLORADO.

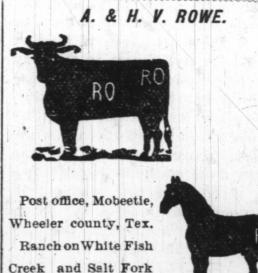


THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones Superintendent.
Office and postoffice address, Grand Open Block, Denver, Colorado.

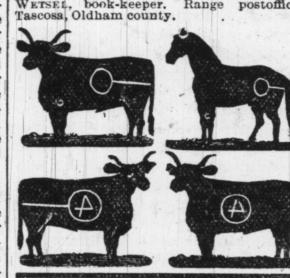


on left hip or thigh.

PAN HANDLE BRANDS.



of Fed River. GLIDDEN & SANBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall counties. W. L. GRISSON, foreman; W. W. WETSEL, book-keeper. Range postoffice



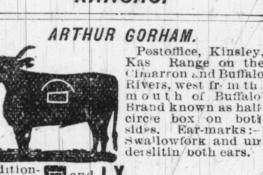
INDIAN TERRITORY.

A. B. ROFF.

ville. Ranch on Caddo Creek, Indian Terri-Also cattle RoP on branded RoP le tf side; marked underslope each ear. Rof on left L on the left thigh in various T is brand is on should r and hip o

the yo ng stock, and only on the hip on the old stock and saddle horses, with various on hip on the

KANSAS.





Additional brard All incresse in the 'circle' and RW brands to be branded with the circles as per cut.

Horses
branded some with

on left hip.

Horses, same brand

BEESON & HARRIS. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas. Cattle range on Sand Creek, Clark county, Kansas known as the Moor con and con on left side.

NEW MEXICO.

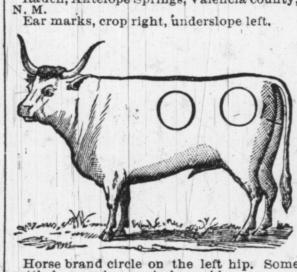
STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY.

W. HAYNES, Manager.
Postoffice, Cabra
Springs, San Miguel
county, New Mexico. Range—Head of the 'Juan de Dios," head royo'' and "Cuervito. Additional brands

X on side, II on hip and X on side X

hip and X on side. Horse brand, X on left shoulder.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. J. A. STINSON Superintendent. Postoffice Manzano, N. M. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.



SHORT HORN CATTLE CO.



A

ARLINGTON CATTLE CO.

L. J. WATSON, President; J. R. HUDSON Vice-Pres.; H. R. Hudson, Sec'y and Treas. Postoffice, Burnet, Texas. Ranch on Sweetwater. Nolan county. HXW

Also cattle in the fellowing brands: on left side and thigh; same mark as commencing on top of shoulder and extends half-way down on each side.

IP on left side; marked underslope and overb t each ear. LUC on left side, same mark, overslope and underbit each ear.

BRANDS OF CATTLE AND HORSES Of Companies under the Management of Underwood, Clark & Co.

\$250.00 REWARD

Companies and These Ranches will pay \$250.00 re-ward, in addition to rewards paid by associations of which they are members, to the party or parties, securing the arrest, or furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of these companies. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so con-

victed. The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published the managers of these Companies gives full ciculars concerning the following brands, and numerous other brands belonging to the companies. and can be had upon application to the leneral Offices. No. 15 West Missouri Avenue, lansas City, Missouri.



HORSE BRAND Ton left shoulder.

Prairie Cattle Co., Limited. Range, Cimarron River. P.O. Crossellillo, N. M., & Kanssa City, Mo.

+.7,7.XT.HI.T.T. same as cattle on left shoulder or him



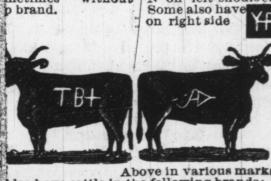
OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS. 7. L, U. X. . . L. IIII

UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO.

Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo. B. C. HEAD, Gen'l. Ranch Supt., Trinidad, Col. | Missouri Avenue, Kansas City. ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. A. P. BUSH. JR., General Manager, Colorado City.
Ranch on Willow Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek.



Also on either side in This brand on either hip, and some have virious marks, and semetimes without Some also have h p brand. on right side

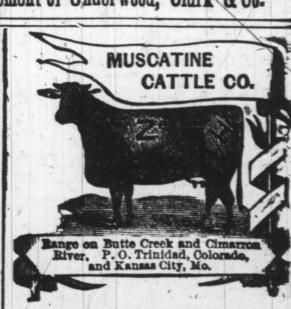


Above in various marks. marked crop and under half crop each left hip, marked under half crop

D on hip, marked crop left ear. marked eror various n various

left side or him marks. various marks. YX some with only one, in right side in ous in various various marks. various marks. in various; in varimarks. IAN invarious N road brand on left thigh and on left jaw. S ock h rses b anded

Every Stockman in the state should subscribe for the Texas Live Stock Journal.



Muscatine Cattle Company, Underwood, Clark & Co., General Managers. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

W. B. GREEN, Ass't. Manager, Trinidad, Cole.



OTHER PROMINENT BRANDS, I on both sides and Q on him

Horse brand same as cattle, on right hip. Laure leaf with two bers will hereafter be main rane.

Range, Canadian River. P.O. Spring Texas, and Kansas City, Mo



Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip.
Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
When cattle have been transferred from southern to the northern range they will be foun in both the brand of the Laural Leaf and Laure Leaf with two additional bars.

EDWIN E. WILSON, Gen'l Manager



President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevenson, Superin-Postoffice, Fort. Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas.

either side; marked underslope left ear, branded right ear. on right T on side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear. B-E on each side; marked overbit the on either hip and neck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear; same brand left hip and neck, marked under-bit the left and swallowfork right.

B. on left hip and side; marked underbit left hip and side, To slope and underbit the B—E and con shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left,

overbit the right ear.
do do on hip; marked the left, over los do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear.

Los derbit the right ear.

Los on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and 2 and underbit left, swallow fork right ear. TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear

JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf

crop each ear. side; marked crop each ear. 1 88 various markson hip on side; various marks. M other marks. FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse hip and shoulder.

AUBURN CATTLE CO. A. C. RICHEY, President. G. W. STOKES, Manaager. Postoffice.Christian, Texas. Ranch, head of Little Keechi, Palo Pinto county.

Fresh branded cattle have this brand on

B BUZARD & HILLARD.

Postoffice, Uvalde, Uvalde county. Nuc-ces Ranch, Zavalla county. Cattle in same brand in Hunt, Hopkins and adjein-ing counties. Horse brand same on left

### -CONSOLIDATED WITH-TEXAS WOOL GROWER

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

September 13, 1884.

BY THE-TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Fort Worth, Texas. GEO. B. LOVING. H. L. BENTLEY, P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

Office of Publication and Business, on Second between Houston and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas. Entered at the postoffice as second-class

The JOURNAL is the official organ of the Texas Live Stock Association and of other principal stock associations in the state. Full proceedings of each meeting of these associations, together with the time and place of such meetings, will be published in Publishes alternately, the estrayed stock of every county in Tex 18. gives latest market reports and stock news generally from all parts of the country.

To Local Agents. All orders for subscriptions must be accompanied by the money. Otherwise no attention is paid to such orders.

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

Guadalupe and San Antonio Rivers accredited delegates.

A MILD winter after a drouthy summer is, or ought to be, the programme. It was two years ago, when a severe winter would have made things uncomfortable for stockmen.

THERE are several important new advertisements in this issue connected | tracted by the loud talking of a man to with various branches of stockraising which space in this issue will not per- held. The old man seemed to be exmit mention in detail. Look over all cited and told the lady, (who was his the notices and find much that is in- daughter) if she did not leave that

On October 20th Governor Sheldon him on the spot. She answered back, of New Mexico, signed a proclamation | that if he paralized, dear Charlie, he to the effect that after November 1st would have to paralize both as she had the act to prevent the introduction of left home to marry him and had comdiseased cattle shall be and remain pleted the contract a few hours before, suspended indefinitely. This opens and was waiting to enjoy their honey-New Mexico to Texas cattle without moon at the circus. The father became inspection from to-day.

a stockman whose business is raising fist. Finally he remarked to the young Jersey cattle has just purchased seven man that he would give him a few mohundred yearlings and two year olds ments to say his last words. The from Craig and Jackson of Hillsboro at naughty young man braced up with \$13 and \$18 around which were to be an important air and remarked: "Old delivered yesterday and will be moved man, there is no use kicking about at once to Albuquerque, New Mexico, this matter. We are going to enjoy the to be ranged.

No better guarantee of the future of the cattle growing industry can be had than that the great demand for meats keeps up during this year of depression. When people are buying nothing else the butcher still makes sales, the only difference being in extent of profit. The meat markets are sometimes only dull, while other markets are demor-

MR. H. M. TAYLOR of Houston Texas, who is a member of the commission appointed under the annual tended tour of the Texas and Southwest range country in the interest of his work, and will be found in consul-

THE greater portion of Texas has lately had considerable rain and the water supply is no longer scarce. The grass being short in many places the question of benefit has yet to be determined through central Texas with the chances in favor of fair grazing for winter. Thirty days warm weather will make a vast difference in the range, and under ordinary circumstances we are not entitled to anything else and the only ground for mistrust is the cold way the rain started on us.

MESSRS. SMITH & THURMOND, O Dido, Tarrant county, have sold to Capt. J. D. Reed of this city, 600 head of stock cattle at \$20 round and their pasture of some 8000 to 10,000 acres, subject to survey at \$10 per acre. This being only seven miles from Fort Worth and a well grassed and watered tract, having a good house, barn, etc., and divided pastures, is considered a very handsome property, suitable for a blooded stock ranch. Mr. Thurmond being manager of the S. R. E. Cattle company of the Panhandle, will remove his family to Mobeetie, and make his headquarters on the ranch.

WE learn from Mr. B. W. McCullough, general passenger agent Miscouri Pacific Railroad, that Pullman cars will be provided for stockmen and hope to make a shipment every going to St. Louis, but there is no otherday during the winter. The coolguarantee of hotel cars for the trip, ing rooms are now holding cattle and the hash trains being scarce just now. sheep for the next load, and purchases The special trains will be furnished if are being made daily to keep the numbers going justify it. Mr. McCul- works running steadily. lough concludes by saying: "We are endeavoring to work up a good busi- works is only moderate as yet, and ness for the convention, and hope with the programme mapped out is a conyour assistance to succeed. The rates | servative one which is to go easy, and from all points on our lines in Texas, purchase only the class of stock the will be one fare for the round trip. management feel will pay out, and to Tickets will be on sale after Novem- kill only up to the numbers the marber 10th, good until the 30th for re- kets intended to supply call for, not to turn. Shall be pleased to hear from force themselves to buy any large you later as to prospects." We ad- number without guarantee of sale at vise as before, that stockmen take in the Eastern points, and all arrangethe races here, commencing on the ments have been made in accordance 11th, and proceed on the night of the | with this programme. 14th instant by special train.

meeting will be largely attended by and 21 for stags and 11 to 2 cents for Programme for Delegates and Visthose who fall in line at Sherman and bulls, these prices the works are offer-Gainesville besides many stockmen ing for a limited number of cattle. The who are to arrive here and join the prices of sheep are given in another procession to the St. Louis convention. | column. We give figures in this way Many horses not taking part at Paris now in order to inform stockmen that or Sherman are to commence here there is likely to be a market here durthus adding additional interest to ing the winter for fat stock, in addition the meeting. As the street cars now to the regular butcher trade, and while run to the entrance of the park, the it is not in any way extensive, the question of transit has been made easy | running of the works is a guarantee of solution and the rains falling lately that as it progresses the number will have made it possible to put the track | be increased. At present the operain extra fine order. The Sherman tions are not one tenth the full races closed yesterday after a good capacity of the Refrigerator. three day's sport, open at Gainesville

The Races.

Mr. Shockey's Herefords.

San Antonio on the 25 to 28th.

Mr. Shockey of Lawrence, Kansas, whose advertisement appears in this of practically closing rail transit for paper, has some very fine bulls which | young Texas cattle out of this state are of the very best Hereford fam- and bring back upon us the absolute ilies and their sires he mentions as a guarantee of quality of the Texas line through to Montana. stock offered. Horace in his old days sold at auction at \$2500 and prior to him, Sir Thomas, for \$2000, the other until only one was left, and when Hereford cattle were not ap- that having no guarantee of remaining preciated as now. Horace is the sire as a national highway for any length of Grove 3d, the bull bought at auction of time. The inauguration of the rail in England last year at 9 years old, at transit being steadily encouraged by \$4150 to bring to this country. Grove railroad companies, it seemed as though 3d is the sire of the first dam of one of the trail could be dispensed with withhis bulls and Anxiety 4th, the sire. MEMBERS of the West Texas, and Sir Thomas is the grand sire of the fa- to the traffic, and if it could conmous bull Lord Wilton, that sold a tinue without danger to the range Associations are to go to St. Louis as short time since at \$20,000, being 11 stocks above us the trail would be years old. The blood in his stock bulls cannot be beaten, and their individuality sustains the reputation of these grand sires.

Took the Old Man's Girl.

Last Monday while passing the postoffice, says the Dodge City Cowboy, the attention of our reporter was ata young couple, whose names are withsquirt alone and return home with him immediately, he would paralize so enraged when she remarked that they had "gone and done it," that he MR. A. McCLINTOCK of Kentucky, almost struck "Charlie dear," with his blessings of life together, if it is only twenty-five minutes or twenty-five years, and furthermore you had better cool down as old fools are the worst fools, and go over to the circus with us. The old gent accepted the situation and invitation and away they all went to the circus, hand in hand.

Small Stocks into Companies. There are a great many cattlemen owning small herds in sections of the country where the same is being taken up by farmers, and consequently a re moval for the want of an adequate amount of range made necessary. Still industry bill has been making an ex- the number of cattle owned by any one of these parties does not justify the expense or trouble incident to moving to the more inviting grazing fields of tation with stockmen at the St. Louis the west, besides they are confronted convention. It is well that some rep- with the idea so prevalent in the resentative of the general government | country that the owner of a small herd is familiar with Texas cattle business cannot cope or hold his own in the and the general health of our range western grazing regions where the cattleare owned and held in large

> This is to some extent true in certain localities. This difficulty can. however, be overcome if the small owners of certain counties or localities would band together and form joint stock and co-operative companies, each putting in the stock owned and receiving therefor a certificate of stock stances and in any part of the country. them all the benefit in the way of economy, prestige, etc., enjoyed by the most wealthy. We are glad to see that this method is being put in prachope may be taken advantage of and carried on, in a great many other counties similarly situated.

The Refrigerator. The Fort Worth Refrigerator works having again gone into operation, ship the first car-load to-day, to Baltimore,

The demand for live stock by the

The cattle received during the week | Texas.

have cost 3 cents per pound for fat It is said that the Fort Worth race steers, 21 to 21 cents for fat cows, 21.

The National Trail,

on the 4th, and at the Fort on the 11th, at Waco on the 18th, and closing at The stockmen of the West are going to St. Louis to enter a solemn protest against the movement of Texas cattle by rail during the late spring and summer months, which may be the means necessity of an open trail from the

The rail movement was made because of the closing of one trail after out loss to any one or any impediment abandoned within a very short time and with few regrets.

If the rall transit is stopped it will necessitate a return to the trail for continuance of the movement of Texas cattle to Northern ranges, and so long as the demand for our stock keeps up the movement should continue. The trail should remain open through the Nation, through Western Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Western Nebraska, and beyond there should be no restrictions, there being neither real

nor fancied reason for such. To maintain this highway for a certain number of years would be no difficult matter, if the St. Louis convention would signify that it was the earnest desire of the ranchmen of the United States and make it known by suitable representation to the legislatures of the states interested and to the general government; to the states in regard to right of way and to the United States to temporarily withhold the lands from settlement and for right of way through the Nation.

We cannot disguise the fact that the mmense traffic between the southern half of Texas and the Northwest ranges is essential to the prosperity of the Texas stock interests and to a barely less extent to those who purchase our young cattle cheaper then they can raise them, and would advise Texas ranchmen to pull together and be of one mind when the subject of trail is before the convention and not only to thoroughly investigate the charges against our stocks, but fully understand what is necessary to be done to identify our interests more closely with all those who range between us and the British possessions, and try by all means to have something done which will connect us more closely together. The convention will grow into a permanent organization which, if not having legislative functions will have much influence, so that it is important all action taken will be after careful and mature deliberation.

Prices of Texas Cattle. Considerable inquiry is coming in from different portions of the country concerning prices of Texas cattle, although all active buyers here are seeking young cattle for New Mexico and Arizona ranches, and are taking only yearlings and two-year olds. Stock cattle are more freely offered now in some sections of the state on account of the shortness of grass and possible money pressure, yet the lowest figure paid for East Texas stock so far has been \$12 50 per head. Timber raised corresponding with the number and East Texas cattle can be put in numvalue of cattle put in by him. A large bers of 500 up at these figures, and number of small owners can in this Central Texas bunches can be had known of 5 per cent a month being way form a strong, wealthy company, from \$13 to \$16 around for immediate fully capable of holding its own and delivery at railroad points. Stock in taking care of itself under any circum- west central counties are offered at \$15 to \$17, several small transactions The shareholders can elect from their having taken place at \$15, and the number a suitable board of directors further west one goes the higher the to manage the affairs of the company, price and the less stock is found for thus insuring with but little effort on sale. Some western stocks are held at will be made on loans, and this is one of converting these nutricious grasses their part the most careful manage \$20@22, while all well and permanently located stocks are not for sale, except at much higher figures. Southwest cattle are offered at \$12 in some localities and in others a trifle lower, but the difficulty of moving stock pretice by our Wills Point friends and we vents many sales which would be made if there was time before the winter set in. These figures can be shaved a little for the purchase of smaller numbers than 500 head in localities where the drouth was most severe, and where winter chances are none too bright. The difficulty is not to obtain cheap cattle, but to obtain cheap cattle which are in good fix and fit to move any distance.

> The Cattle Markets. The beef markets are none too strong just now. At Chicago and St. Louis very nice straight 1000 pound steers only, are bringing 4 cents, while the extreme range is from 3 to 4 cents for all classes of Texas cattle, excepting

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

bulls and stags which are about a cent

lewer. The markets are steady and the

prospect is more favorable.

THE CONVENTION.

itors.

Races at the Fort on the 11th-Meeting on the 14th, St. Louis on the 17th.

The arrangements for full, complete and satisfactory accommodations for delegates, visitors and their ladies attending the National Convention of Cattle Growers at St. Louis, will be perfected so that on the evening of the 14th a special train, including sleeping cars, will leave Fort Worth and grass had got far enough along to make arrive in ample time for the first day's proceedings.

The call for a meeting of delegates for the morning of the 14th, is important in a business point of view, that Texas delegates may have some plan of action, and the races to commence on the 15th will afford pleasant recreation for early arrivals. It is hoped and expected that ladies will be in full attendance.

NORTHWEST TEXAS MEETING.

Call for Meeting of Delegates and Visitors.

The members of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raiser's Association, who attend the St. Louis meeting, are requested to be at the office of the TEX-AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Fort Worth, at 10 a. m., on November 14th, to consult together and formulate some plan of action at the convention. This meeting is important, and should be fully attended.

By order of the president. J. C. Loving, Sec'y.

Spaying Heifers.

Dr. Otis Mann, veterinary surgeon of Springfield, Mass. who spent several months in this state last year on ranches and in this city, writes as follows on spaying undesirable and aged stock. "There are four very essential acre that was held at \$2.50 a few considerations in favor of the spaying | months ago!" of old cows and heifers which are not desirable to breed from, and the first is they will grow one-fourth ,larger. Second. You will have a have a

better quality of beef. Third. It will bring from one to two cents more, as it is more highly flavored and more juicy.

Fourth. A scrub heifer after being spayed will thrive and take on fat equal to a steer, in fact they have been known to surpass them.

About the risk; it is no greater than the castrating a steer of the same age, and takes about the same time for re-

throughout the country as it makes very much better meat.

The Cattle Business.

Major Harvey Salmon of Clinton, Missouri, well known in Texas as of the firm of Casey, Adair, & Salmon, and secretary and treasurer of the Champion cattle company, was interviewed at his home a few days since on the subject of the St. Louis convention and the cattle business generally by a reporter of the Globe Democrat from which the following is

attendance and results would meet anticications fully. "I have letters of very recent date," he remarked, "from cattlemen in the Indian Nation and elsewhere, and they write me of large localities. From the more distant sections there will be a good representaattended with great good to the cattle business in that it will help to make capitalists acquainted with it. The orbitant rates of interest they have had to pay on loans. When they needed credit during certain periods of the year they have had to give 1 and 2 per paid. It must be a very profitable business which can stand such rates as that, but cattlemen have had to put incur losses. When men with money come to thoroughly understand the business, become acquainted with those great good I look for from the convention. It will tend to give the business more regularity and stability; it will tlemen and the men with money, and be beneficial to both. There is a field for good safe business with the cattle interest which capitalists do not yet understand." "There has been a depression in stock

cattle. What do you think of it? Were they too high? Are the profits of the past going to keep up?"
"Stock cattle depreciated from last year's prices, I know, but I look upon that as temporary. You will find now that they are coming in again, and have been doing so for a month or more. You will find a cause sufficient to account for that depression, I think, in the financial closeness of the summer. Money was called in and some cattlemen unable to get credit were forced to cut down herds, and that brought down prices. In my opinion, they will go back to where they were. There is more profit in stock cattle even at \$25 than in anything else, isn't there? Think how easily and with how little cost you get the beef cattle to turn off at \$35 a head."

"You don't look for any marked de-"No, I don't see why there should be. The grazing country is pretty well occupied now, and prices of beef continue about as they have been. There seems to be about the same steady demand for all we have to turn off. I consider the prospects of cattle raising fully as good from the standpoint of profits, as I have done, and I

show that so far as increase is concerned, this has been a prosperous year for the cattlemen. The percentage branded runs high. On our ranges we branded as high as 90 per cent. Our blood are proving successful. We have now 150 Missouri bulls with our berds. and they are doing well."

problem of acclimating them?" Some Texas cattlemen claim that the bulls must be bred down there." "I think we have hit it this time. The first lot we took down did badly. and we lest a good many. That was fault. in the winter, and we had to feed them heating food. The last we shipped in and put on the range when the spring feeding unnecessary. Those have

"Do you think youv'e solved the

thrived right along.' "Have you got past your fence-cut

ting troubles?" "I think so. That was a kind of epidemic. A great deal of fence was cut without any provocation, and parties who did it sent word to the owners that they were sorry and would some boy puts a stone through a window. Every other boy who comes trouble has almost entirely ceased."

"What do you think of the results laws brought about the results anti-

pated?" "The results have been what I supposed they would, but not what were ontemplated by those who brought influences to get the laws passed. Land was forced up in price suddenly, it is true, but that was the intention. But legislation couldn't make the increase permanent. A law may be passed to prohibit a higher rate of interest than 6 per cent, but it doesn't force a man to loan at that: he can put his money in his pocket and keep it there. The law caused an arbitrary advance, but cattlemen stopped buying. That was the policy our company pursued. When the state lands were put up all advanced, but when the buying stopped, prices on land not held by the state fell off. We are now buying again, but we are getting land for \$2 an acre which parties were asking \$5 for just after the state lands were advanced. There is plenty of land in Texas to be had for \$1.50 an

### FROM TRINIDAD, COLORADO.

A Pioneer Cattleman of Colorado. A Millionaire from Cows and Grass.-The St. Louis Meeting.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live

TRINIDAD, Col. Oct. 27.

man of the Northwest is Col. George 17,353. W. Thompson of this city. Col. Thompson was born in Missouri, the son of an honest western pioneer, and Cows when heavy with calf, can this day completes the 43d anniversafely be spayed by using the proper in- sary of his natal day. With a strong have been sold up this year much the board of directors, takes place in struments but not without; to stand arm and a brave heart in 1861, being closer than usual, and that a smaller New York city on next Friday. In the operations well the animal should then 19 years of age, he bade adjeu to number will be shipped out of Texas view of the advantage to business at be in good fair condition and it should his paterntal cottage and started out during the season of 1885. Mr. Stra- the yards, by the operation of the esbe done in good fair weather at any on his own hook to seek his fortune horn and Horace Tucker, general tablishment constructed upon the comseason of the year. They will necessa- in what was then considered the freight agent of the Illinois Central rily fall off in flesh for a short time but | wilds of the West. He made his first | willrecover. The spaying of heifers halt about Taos, in New Mexico. and sows is becoming very fashionable Without going into detail, as this about 1000 cattle or nearly half of the to the new board of directors the enarticle is only intended as a biograph- receipts. They all came from Kansas ical sketch, young Thompson, by un- City, and one little bunch of 843 head flinching industry and close economy of Texans averaging 869 pounds sold had accumulated the snug little sum \$3 60: of \$6000 in the course of a few years. This looked like a fortune to his son were among the recent arrivals at age Company connected therewith. eyes. He had made his "stake," and the yards. Neither of these gentle- The recent is novations upon the fresh his ambition in this direction was in a measure, satisfied. In 1866, with his little fortune in his pocket he sets out to seek his paternal cottage in his | The corn of 1884 is said to make pork native state with a view to investment in a farm. At Leavenworth, the fickle jade-speculation presented her- ing about 50 cents lower than last self to his already excited imagina- week. "Maj. Salmon said he believed the tion. She presented to him thousands of schemes by which his little "pile" \$6.50@7.00, but the latter are scarce. might accumulate an immense fortune It is understood that a great many in a very short while, and told him to cattle are being fed for the early winselect from the bunch. He selected. delegations going from their respective but alas, as was too often the case in those days he made the wrong draw, tion, so that I look for the most gener- or in other words, his hand did al and important gathering this inter- not fill and his little pile meltest has ever had. I think it will be ed away like the snow flake beneath the melting rays of the noon day sun. Alas for poor George, he cattlemen have suffered from the ex- was a "busted" community. But, nothing daunted, he set out to retrieve his lost fortune in the very land where he had made it. He returned to Colcent a month for money. I have even orado and got down to "his knitting" again, poor in purse, but rich in experience. This time he did not want to accumulate a "pile" before making up with them. The result has been to his investment. He cast his eye over force cattlemen often to make sales and those broad plains groaning beneath their burthen of the most nutricious grasses. Speculation this time preengaged in it, more reasonable rates sented to his mind the practical idea into beef through the agency of the not care to handle Texas cattle who City, Kansas, had a train of cattle on improve the relations between the cat- gible and something real and sure. He grasped it at once, and set to work to make a cattleman of himself. As fast as he got shekels enough together to purchase a yearling, he invested, and from these small investments he now ranks among the leading cattlemen of the Northwest. Col. Thompson's aggregate wealth is now put down at \$1,500,000. It

consists chiefly of two ranches on which are grazing at this time over 35,000 head of highly graded cattle.

Col. Thompson's Chicaucau ranch is said to be the finest stock ranch in the Northwest. It consists of over a million acres of the very finest grazing ranges and impassable canons, as to form a natural pasture to all the watered lands of which he has a patent from the government. He has about

This other ranch is located in Lapart of the state. On this ranch he ness of raising Texas cattle. has something over 16,000 head of graded stock at this time. His yield of beeves this year will be an immense income for one estate to yield. In 1866 | importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas. see nothing in the recent depression to Col. Thompson married a Castillian alter it. The reports I have heard dy, widow of Gov. Bent of New Mex-

ico who was assassinated at Santa Fe, the details of which forms a part of the history of that period.

History furnishes no brighter experiments in introducing better illustration of what can be accomplished in the cattle business in this Northwestern country in a comparatively short space of time by judicious management. We need not add by close economy also, for Col. Thompson is now and ever has been charitable and generous even to a

RAMBLER.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Rather Better-Stockmen Visitors. The National Convention.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, October 27, 1884. The market for Texas cattle has been rather better of late. The follow-

ing sales show the current of prices: No. Description. Price. Av. 27 Texas cows ..... \$3 121/2 843 Texan steers. 141 Texan steers. 142 Texan steers. Texan steers 42 Texas steers. 86 Texan steers. 82 Texan steers... 18 Texan steers...

Western cattle have been selling at \$4,00@5.50 for natives and half-breeds, according to quality.

The Murpby Cattle Company sent in to-day 522 Montana Texans, 992 pounds, which sold at \$4.30 per 100

36,922 head; hogs 122,135 and sheep last Tuesday, the old board of director's Probably the most successful cattle-

from Texas. He reports that there are York, was filled with Chauncey M. still a good many cattle to come for- Depew, of the same place. The elecward from that state, but that they tion of officers for the ensuing year by railroad made the trip together.

Dave Thompson had on the market sumer, the stockholders recommended

men need any introduction to Texas

The hog market is well supplied. faster than that of 1883.

Fat cattle are selling as high as have recently inspected the place and ter markets.

The horse market is dull as usual

Let the double deck business be talked over at the coming convention, agitation will be necessary to accomplish anything with the railreads now. The establishing of a national cattle trail from Texas to the North will be one of the most important subjects for consideration at the coming St. Louis convention, and Texas cattlemen want to be on hand prepared to lay the case fairly and square'y before the convention. There are some cattlemen of the Northwest who are opposed to it, but has declared against it, unless the fever quarantine of Wyoming may be said

to be an opposition of that kind. There are men in the West who do be an important affair. think it would be better to keep them Thursday's market, consisting of 24 out than not, but the records show cars. They were sold at prices rangthat the biggest money made on cattle ing from \$3 65@3.85. Average weight in the West has been on cattle driven day the firm had another train load of in from Texas and from Oregon.

year in the cattle raising business in the Southwest, the signs of the times are at fault. The quality of the stock is better than ever before, the business native hogs. The receipts the past management was never better than now; and surplus cattle have been very closely shipped out this year. command from \$4.25@4 75 per 100 The free grass, lease and fence ques- pounds. The packers are trying tions are by no means dead issues, but mighty hard to bring down values, one thing is certain : Texas stockmen point. On next Saturday the regular know much more nearly now what is packing season commences. in store for them next season than lands, and so hemmed in by mountain they knew about one year ago what was ahead of them.

The days of tremendous wild-cat bonanzis are numbered if not passed a great affair. It is now all the talk in the cattle business, but there is per-20,000 head of cattle located on this haps no branch of business to-day which offers a higher premium on a cash investment, accompanied by good. Platte county in the southwestern judicious management, than the busi-

A. C. HALLIWELL.

Jas. H. Martindale Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder. ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Low Prices on Quality-Three and a Half the Middle Figure.

The Canning Establishment-Tan-

ners-Hogs a Quarter Off. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

Oct. 28, 1884. The market the past week ruled The above facts have been learned slow and prices fluctuated to some exfrom Col. H. M. Taylor of Texas, the tent. Sellers were not satisfied with efficient Agent of the U.S. Bureau of the figures they obtained and greatly Annual Industry who has become fa- objected thereat. However, they could miliar with the previous' history of not do better elsewhere, so they had to Col. Thompson by association. Col. take what they could get. No doubt Taylor has just completed a tour of many cowmen are obliged to ship inspection through the southwest in their stock, no matter if the market is the interest of the cattle convention to not in the best condition. From the be held in St. Louis on the present outlook the run of Texas and not do it again. You know how it is 17th prox., and he says he is satisfied range cattle will continue some time when a building is left vacant and there will be an immense representa- longer. Good steers sell well enough, tion from all portions of the range. the range the past week being from along wants to put a stone through a Should any good result from that \$3 22@4.00 per 100 pounds, according window. Fence-cutting was catching convention to the stockmen of the to quality. The bulk of the offerings on a similar principle I suppose. The southwest Col. Taylor will be justly I may say was not of the best quality, entitled to a very large portion it for hence the low prices prevailing. Toof Texas land legislation? Have the the interest he has taken in the matter. day the feeling was a little better and the fair supply sold without any great amount of difficulty at somewhat better figures.

> Here are some of to-day's sales : No. Description 10 Texan steers. Texas steers ... 3 85 22 Texan steers 21 Texan steers. 14 Texan steers. Texan steers 8 45 ndian steers ndian steers Indian cows. Texan steers ... fexan steers. Texas cows... Texan steers. Texan steers. Texan steers. 22 Texan steers. 3 65 4) Texan steers.... Texen cows. Texan cows. Texan cows. Texan mixed Texas mixed Texas mixed. 12 Texan bulls ... 197 Texan steers. 47 Texan cows.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis National Stock Yards, held at the company's office at Receipts of cattle last week were the yards adjoining East St. Louis, on was re-elected, except that the place of Robert Strahern has just returned Augustus Schell, deceased, late of New pany's land by the St. Louis Beef Canning Company, as a live stock concouragement of re-opening such operat tions, and, if necessary for the purpose, to purchase at a reasonable price that establishment, together with that Maj. Seth Mabrey and John N. Simp- of the National Refrigerating and Stormeat market by meats carried and preserved in refrigerating compartments, both en route and at the place of consumption, has given the canning of meats a bad black eye, and in view of that. the present holders of the late

Hogs sold to-day at \$4.00@500, be- St. Louis Beef Canning Company's property are understood to be willing to part with their possessions at quite sacrifice. Parties from St. Louis intend organizing the butchers of that city into a kind of a co-operative company to use the establishment in question either as owners or tenants, for the slaughtering of all kinds of live stock to be consumed on the other side of the river. At all events, the prospect of active operations upon a more ermanent basis than ever at the late 'can-can' is very flattering.

The tappers and bide dealers of this city met the other day and resolved to call a national convention of tanners to meet in this city in November, during the session of the cattlemen's convention. The tanners are deeply interested in reforming the system of branding cattle, as under the existing arrangement the value of a hide is impaired to the extent of 50 or 75 per cent by the deep scar, or series of scars. he branding iron. The tappers will hold a joint conference with the cattlethere is no organized opposition to the men to establish rules for the protecscheme; no stock raiser's association tion of hides from the multiplicity of brands and tearing by barbed wire. There are 2000 tannery establishments in the United States, representing \$50,000 000, and the gathering here will

of shipment was 961 pounds. On Fricars and on Monday were again on If there is not an improvement next deck with 30 car-loads. And they are only one of the many.

To day hogs are a quarter off and are bringing only from \$4 50@5.00 per 100 pounds for fair packing to choice heavy week were very large and quality quite good as a general thing. Texas hogs are scarce and fat ones would only and, perhaps, they will carry their Texas horses continue coming in. but only in small numbers. The sea-

son is over and it is best to hold back until spring. The cattlemen's convention will be

As An Investment. The difference in the clip alone more

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

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

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Parties having any kind of live stock or land to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of, or those who wish to buy, will find this column invaluable as an advertising medium. ATES OF ADVERTISING:

Solid reading matter notices (no display) first insertion, per line \_\_\_\_\_\_20 cents Each subsequent insertion, per line 15 " Discount on notices to run longer than one

BUCKS FOR RANGE FLOCKS. Large - bodied, heavy - shearing Spanish Merino bucks for sale, bred especially for range flocks. Rams used shear 31, 311-2 and 361-2 lbs., respectively. Fleece of 64 yearling rams averaged 16 to 24 lbs. last year. Equal in size to the French Merino, with wool of the Spanish. These are Kansas-raise, used to the range, strong and vigorous. 550 of the flock accepted for record in the American Merino Sheep Register. Call and inspect flocks, or write for prices.

E. COPLIAND & SON, Douglass, Kansas.

A PRINCIPALITY EOR SALE. Eighty thousand acres of the best grazing land in Western Texas. This tract is well watered and has amp y sustained 12,00 head of cattle, besides numbers of horses, during the late unprecented drouth. The entire property, land, cattle, cow-ponies and all buildings and fixtures "pon the place will be sold at a surprising bargain.
GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,



I have a cash customer for 250 to 500 head of good stock cattle and 200 head of good American stock horses. Also a customer with \$25,000 cash to invest in ranch and live stock. Want a bargain. Address

J. RAYMOND, Box 195. Dallas, Texas. FOR SALE. By carload, coss-bred Galloway calves. Shorthorn cows bred to imported Galloway bulls Address A. HAMILTON, Butler, Bates Co, Mo.

A BEAUTIFUL TRACT. Between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of land solid, with nine miles river front on one side and five miles on the other side, a lake the head of a small stream running through the center. Within 15 miles of Houston, in Harris county, Texas, a city of 25,10 people, and between two railroads. Splendid grass and the finest winter range in the state. This land will be sold cheap, long time and low interest, if taken at once. Address, O W. CRAWFORD, Fort Worth, Texas

A GOOD STOCK RANCH. Five thousand acres of fine grass land, within three miles of a railroad station. The land adjo ning is open to free grazing. One isand head of improved female cattle be sold with the place. This ranch is well located and presents many advantages not ordinarily found in such property. We will seil at figures to suit the times. GEO. B. LOVING & CO., Fort orth, Texas.

MERINOS, SHROPSHIRES AND COTS-WOLDS.

Extra choice selected Rams from our best stud flocks delivered in lots to suit purchasers, at prices to compare with the times and price of wool Orders promptly and carefully filled. W. will not be undersold, quality of stock considered. 150 head of large, heavy shearing, seryiceable Rams on sale by J. M. O'Harrow, Seymour, Baylor county, Texas.

> GEO. A. & R. I. PAGE, Bethany, Genesee Go, N. Y

DOR SALE.



Kentucky high-grade Shorthorn bulls and heifer calves for october delivery in Bates county, Mo. Two hours ride from Kansas City, Mo., on Misouri & Pacific railroad. For prices and particulars address. B. B. BIGSTAFF,

Butler, Bates county, Mo. W. W. HAMILTON, Lexington, Ky.



Trotters and Shorthorns for Sale at Bowne's

Improved Stock Farm. I have for sale, privately, 50 head of high-grade Shorthorn bull calves, home raised and by thoroughbred bulls from the Warrenton herd. These are spring calves of 1884. They range in grade from half-bloods to full three-fourths. All good colors and fine form. They will be sold at reasonable prices. Also 5 young stallions for sale, to wit: Three two-year-olds and two suckling colts. This lot are out of picked New York mares, brought three years ago to Texas, and are sired by Dictator Jr., he by Dictator the sire of Jay-Eye-See, Director and Phallas. further particulars address
J. B. BOWNE. The dam is an Ameri an star mare. For

Finis, Jack Co., Texas.
The stock can be seen at any time by visit-A HALF INTEREST.

We have a customer who wishes to buy a half interest in a good, well located cattle ranch in Northwest Texas. Could invest in cash from thirty to forty thousand dollars.

GEO. B. LOVING & Co.,
Ranch, Land and Cattle Brokers, Fort Worth,

BUCKS AT SWEETWATER. Messrs. Brown & Walters of Marion county Ohio, have now on sale at the sheep ranch of Sides Bros., ten miles south of sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas, one hundred and sixtyfive head of choice registered Spanish Menno Bucks, which have been selected from flocks of the most noted breeders of Licking county, Ohio. Flockmasters are invited to call and examine the above bucks before pur-chasing elsewhere. Terms reasonable.

VERMONT MERINO RAMS. For sale, pure-bred and regis-ered Spanish Merino rams, selected for size of carcass and length of fleece, from leading.

125 head received on March 3rd.

W. H. PARKS. fleece, from leading Vermont flocks.

Ranch one mile from Morgan, Bosque Co. MUTTONS WANTED.

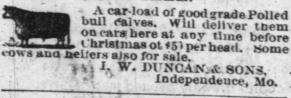
At ence, 2000 head of fat muttons, two to four years old, will shear from eight to ten pounds of wool a

year. Sheep not sheared this fall preferred. Delivered west of Clsco, on Texas and Pacific Railroad. Will pay market price in cash. Address W. F. Bent-ley, with Geo. B. Loving & Co., Fort Worth,

LAND FOR SALE. 20,075 acres, splendid grass and water. Ap-F. W. COLKY Fort Davis, Presidio County, Texas.







FOR SALE. 50 head of choice Augora hillies. Will trade for horses, cattle, sheep, muttons, or city property.
C. B. WALKER, Tannahill, Tarrant county, Tex,

CATTLE WANTED. We have a cash customer for a good ranch stocked with from two to three thousand good cattle. Address, giving bottom figures and full description, details, etc.

GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

Real Estate and Live Stock Agents, Fort

FOR SALE. 200 head of extra fine Spanish Merino Bucks, will shear from 18 to 22 pounds of wool, extra large, long and fine staple, age from 18 months to 2 years. A fair samp e of t ese bucks can be seen at Fort Worth. Fonfurther information call on or address W. F. Bentley, with Geo. B Loving & Co. Will be sold very

> FOR SALE. Eight fine high grade Jersey calves, 5 heifers and 3 bulls. Call on or address R. H. Griffin,

Fort Worth, Texas. LOANS. On land and lien notes negotiated, part re-payable annually if desired Francis Smith & Co., Fort Worth. Office over Trader's National Bank and San Antonio.

FOR SALE. 10) head of fine young cows, bred to thoroughbred Hereford bulls registered. If sold within he ext 30 days a great bargain uad. The calves from these cows will the worth more than we ask for the cows. Call on or address W. F Bentley With Geo. Loving & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

ANGORA GOATS FOR SALE. We have near Fort Worth a herd of the Bailey's justly celebrated Angora nannies young and in fine condition, bred this season to thoroughbred billys. For further information call on or address W. F. Bentley with Geo. B. Loving & Co. The above will be sold at a great bargain.

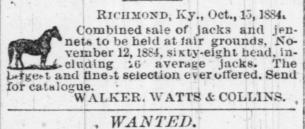
CHEAP FOR CASH. Fine, extra large French Merino ewes and lambs, free of any disease. for wethers. Address, A. G. ANDERSON,

WANTED-RANCH PROPERTY Frank R. Baker of the Chicago live stock irm of R. Str. hora & Co., is looking for some well stocked and watered ranch property, for some Eastern capitalists. Parties having land and cattle to sell might hear of something to their advantage by addressing F. R. Baker, giving full particulars and prices.

WANTED. By a middle aged, steady, energetic man of family a position a shepherd, capable of locating ranch or taking care of same, can run two herds if required, would be willing to take two-thirds of pay in sheep, only enough money required to run family. Will be responsible for all sheep intrusted to my care for one, two or three years. Address, "G. A." care Bird Barrett, Harrison, McLellan coun-

COMBINATION SALE.

Jacks and Jennets at Richmond, Kentucky.



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

WANTED. All parties having ranches or much land to seil to send full description, plat and prices to us. We have eastern parties who will in-vest through us, we want to show them a full list. The American Cattle, Ranch and Land Agency, 117 West 6th street, Kansas

CONTRACTS FOR CATTLE. J. A. McMillan, postoffic Springtown, Parker county, will take contracts to put up year-lings, two-year-olds and cows and calves in any reasonable number at



ISRAEL KING, Hudson, Grant County, New Mexico. Inspector of Cattle. Mileage rated from Deming, New Mexico.

## STRAYED AND STOLEN. \$500 Reward.

On and after this date the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas will pay the above reward for the evidence which insures the conviction of any person stealing cattle belonging to members of the Association. All communications in reference to these matters to J. C. LOVING,

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

### \$500 REWARD \$250 REWARD! \$100 REWARD!

The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, through their executive committee, offer a reward of

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person llegally driving driving off, selling, or otherwise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules belonging to or legally controlled by any any member of this association; or, it more than one person is implicated in the same offense, a further reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS

for each subsequent arrest and conviction, the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which proof must be:

1. A certific te from the district judge by whom sentence was passed. 2. That the party or parties were convicted for the theft of cattle, horses or mules belonging to a member or members of this as-

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to any person securing the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire to or burning, or attempting to burn, the grass from any range used by any member of the association Also a reward of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserving the hides for in pection, as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any member of the association. Names of the Executive Committee .- W. C.

Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C Cantwell, N. Gray-son, J. A. stinson, Alex. Rogers. D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. L. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. For further information address the secretary at Socorro, New Mexico.
G. L. BROOKS, Secretary.

RICHLAND FARM. SHORTHORN CATTLE A SPECIALTY. One Hundred Head of Pure Bred Registered Females in the Herd.

THE BEST COMBINED MILK AND BEEF BREED IN THE WORLD. The prizes taken by this breed at the recent shows in the United States. Canada and Great

Britain, attest this fact. NOTABLY

First prize as "Best Dairy Cow" at the Dairy Show in London, in November, 1883 Other breeds competing: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein and Devon.

First prize for best "Carcass of Beef" at Kansas City Fat Stock Show in November, 1883. All beef breeds competing.

First prize for best "Carcass of Beef" at the Great National Fat Stock Show at Chicago, in November, 1883. All rival beef breeds competing, and some of them imported animals. Champion prize over all breeds as "Best Animal in the Show" at Provincial Show in Canada, December, 1883. And closed their successful career for 1883, by taking Champion Plate of £100 for "Best Beast in the Snow" at Smithfield, the Great Fat Show of England. All beef breeds in the world compating

peting.

The public are cordially invited to inspect MARK S. COCKRILL,

ANGORA GOATS FOR SALE. A flock of 10 head of pure-breds for sale low for cash if taken soon Also registered Jersey cattle, Berksnire hogs and Southdown sheep W. P. JOHNSON, Hampton Station, Tenn.

To Investors and Stock Raisers W. F. Bentley, with Geo. B. Lov-ing & Co., devotes his time exclusively to the sale and purchase of horses, sheep, goats, bulls, etc. Parties wishing such stock should call on him for bargain.

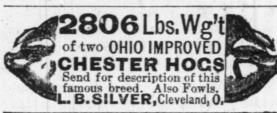
F. M. HOUTS' Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Tex-



On line of Fort Worth and Denver Rail road, between Fort Worth and Decatur. For sale now 75 to 100 high grade Hereford oull calves raised on the range; also 100 to 200 young Texa + cows bred to pure bred Hereford bulls of best families Stock can be inspected at any time and prompt attention given to correspondence. All danger from acclimation avoided.

E. S. SHOCKEY, LAWRENCE. - - - KANSAS.

My herd consists of 400 head thoroughbred Hereford and Shorthorn cows and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn cows and heifers. My five stock bulls are thoroughbred Here-Fine, extra large French Merino lewes and lambs, free of any disease. Shear 9½ pounds. Sell in lots to suit purchaser, or will exchange large free of any disease. Anxiety, Sir Thomas, Tredegar and Sir Richard Address.



TERSELVILLE STOCK FARM.

Standard Bred Trotting Horses FOR SALE.

Send for Catalogue. J. V. STRYKER. Jerseyville, Ill. A SHLAND PARK TROTTING STUD,

NEAR LEXINGTON, KY .. B. J. Treacy, - - Proprietor. shipment.



## COMPANY, Albany, Shackelford County, Texas

Breeders and Importers of NORMAN HORSES.

We offer extra inducements to buyers Address as above.

ON SPEEP ON CATTLE An Sure Remedy. Very Cheap. Th

## THE COLD WATER DIP

NESS & CO, Proprietors and Manufacturers, Darlington, England. This dip has been manufactured SINCE

1873, and used successfully in England during the whole of that period, and is now introduced into the United States for the first time.
Increased quantity and improved quality of the WOOL, making it bright and silky. pays the whole cost of the Dip. One trial of this Dip will prove its excellence. For its various uses in detail and prices, send post-age stamp to T. W. LAWFORD, Gen.'l Agent for the U. S. A., B. N. America and Mexico, 296 E. Chase St., Baltimore, Md. GRUNDLER & TRUBE, Agt's., Fort Worth, Texas.

## Proposals for Construction at erator. Camp Rice, Texas.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS, ) Office of Chief Quartermaster.

San Antoujo, Texas, October 11, 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on the at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on the swigs, corner 4th and Houston street, 11th day of November, 1831, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for the construction at Camp Rice, Texas, of seventeen brick buildings according to plans and specifications on file in this office, which will be furnished on application, together with blank proposals, and circulars giving full instructions as to manner (f bidding, and terms of contract. The government reserves the right to ect any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be tarked: "Proposals for Construction at

## Proposals for Mules.

Camp Rice, Texas," and addressed to the un-

J. G. C. LEE, Maor and Chief Quartermaster.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS, Office of Chief Quartermaster, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 2!, 1884 and place they will be pened in presence of having secured the service of Mr. W. came so wretched that I longed to die. In bidders, for furnishing and delivery of forty F. Bentley who has for several years this condition, after trying various relief. mules at this place

Preference will be given to articles of do
past devoted his time and attention to

Lengaged two homeopathic physicians, Dr.

past devoted his time and attention to

and Dr.

and was under their treat-

on the Pacific coast, to the extent of the concumption required by the public service Blank proposals and circulars giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, and

terms of contract, will be furnished on application to this office The government reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Mules," and address to the undersigned. J. G. C. LEE,
Major and Chief Quartermaster.

Eighteen Thousand Dollars, Will buy 2800 acres of land enclosed by a new wire fence with cedar posts, 100 good stock horses and 200 cattle, all good, smooth and gentle. Will take half cash and give time on balance. GEO. B. LOVING & Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

Jas. H. Martindale Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas.

but must be gentle and good milkers. GEO. B. LOVING & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

bulls, stags and calves wanted for the dale, importing tailer, Brunswig cor-Fort Worth Refrigerator works on or ner, Fort Worth, Texas. about October 25, and thereafter daily. Address Geo. B. Loving & Co., Live

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Ike Cloud of Gainesville was here Capt. J. C. Richardson made a flying trip to Colorado during the week.

E. C. Sugg of the Big Indian Terriory arrived in town during the week J. C. Lynch of Shackelford county. was a visitor with us on Wednesday F. C. Shumaker of Wichita Falls.

was in town during the early part of the week.

Will Hudson of Bosque was here Wednesday and bought some cattle of Tom Christian. Doe Harrold went to Wichita Falls

is now in town. Tom Christain of Indian Gap, Hamilton county came in with some cattle early in the week.

Messrs. M. O. Lynn and M. L. Slaughter were in town Friday, coming from Palo Pinto. Pink Higgins from Lampasas, came

up during the week and helped to hold down the town. J. A. Blair, a stockman from Medicine Lodge, Kansas was in town and

remained several days.

and returned home again.

Will Curtis of Henrietta must be purchasing more cattle as he has paid another visit to Fort Worth. F. M. Houts, and Sam D. Burchard or Decatur came to town on Tuesday

Harry Levy of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth and spent some time inspecting the refrigerator works. J. W. T. Grav cashier of the Henrietta National Bank arrived in town and spent Sunday last here.

Maj. J. A. Lee, manager of the Louisville Cattle company, came in from the ranch last Sunday. B. R. Willett of Jack, arrived in

hrough the rain from the range. W. F, Bentley traded a thousand head of young graded goats on a basis of \$2.50 per head, for city property. J. H. Stone ran over from Gainesville last week; also Charles Rumrill, who registered here on Sunday. B. Hackett purchased a car-load of

Lane Fisher of Duncan, Arizona Territory, is in town and is wanting a

hogs Squire Sublett which will aver-

having concluded to remain. He has been shipping beeves on the line of Judge J. L. Beatty, of McCulloch county, and R. O Fulerwider of Baird,

Tom Andrews is now in the city

for the Refrigerator. G S. Rall, of Rall & Harbeson, cattl. and sheep raisers of Callahan county, was a visitor on Monday beore going out to the ranch.

T. B. Carroll of Comanche, was in

town during the week on beef cattle business, having 140 head near Kopperel and Bosque which which will be W. Suelterceier of Kimble county brought in 1400 muttons which he had

driven up from the vicinity of Junction City, and when last seen was usafficking with the Refrigerator on a sale. Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Acton, Hood county, was in town during the week and made arrangements to deliver muttons to the Refrigerator works.

He delivered a small lot at \$2.00 round. Messrs. J. D. Lundy and F. Hunne-man of Chicago, members of the Maplewood Live Stock company ranching in Kent county, were pleased to favor the Journal with a call on their way to the ranch last Sunday.

Frank Houston was again in the inducements heretofore unknown in Fort on Thursday, coming from the this city. Red River Cattle Company's range, which he reports as visited with a part of the rains lately falling. The company are moving cattle from the Na- Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas. tion into Clay county. E. G. Thurmond came down from

Wichita Falls on Wednesday remained a day in town and went to the ranch at Dido. He has just shipped out about 300 steers for the S. R. E. cattle company which struck a \$3.65 market, and has more at the Falls which may be shipped down and held for the refrig-

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Fort Worth Texas.

Boots and Shoes.

Malone Waller & Co. are now carrying in stock boots and shoes of high grade only, and as their stock was bought with the view of meeting fully the requirements of the stock trade, they have taken as a whole, perhaps, the best line of goods in north Texas. It matters not how fastidious the customer, they can meet his wants if a Miss Boynton's Case of Skin and Blood boot or shoe of best quality is desired.

All parties having horses, sheep, Very Truly. GEO. B. LOVING & Co.

Jas. H. Martindale Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fat Muttons Wanted.

We can use weekly at the slaughter-ing house in this city from three to four hundred fat muttons, weighing not less than ninety pounds gross, for which we will pay good prices. GEO. B. LOVING & Co., Purchasing agents, Fort Worth, Tex.

Jas. H. Martindale Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas. I Called on Him

And will say that I have never seen Milk Cows Wanted.

We want for immediate use fifty good cows, with or without calves, but must be gentle and good milkers.

And will say that I have never seen a fores have all disappeared from my lace and a finer line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor has in stock. I was also shown some elegant suits made to order for the fashionable young men of Fort Worth, and must say that I have never seen a fores have all disappeared from my lace and strength have retracted to the fash of the carried line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor has in stock. I was also shown some elegant suits made to order for the fashionable young men of Fort Worth, and must say that I have never seen a first part of the fash of the fash of the carried line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor has in stock. I was also shown some elegant suits made to order for the fashionable young men of Fort Worth, and must say that I have never seen and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor has in stock. I was also shown some elegant suits made to order for the fashionable young men of Fort Worth, and must say that I have never seen and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor has in stock. I was also shown some elegant suits made to order for the fashionable young men of Fort Worth, so we will be seen the carried line of imported goods anywhere in the East than our city tailor than the carried line of imported goods anywhere and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere and strength have retracted in the carried line of imported goods anywhere in the carried line of imported goods anywhere and strength hav and must say that Mr. Martindale dis-played good taste in the selection of Boston, Mass., July 17, 1894. the goods and make up of the gar-ments. My advice to those in need of Good fat steers, fat cows and sheep, a nice suit is to call on J. H. Martin-

Jas. H. Martindale Stock Purchasing agents for Texas Refrigerator works, Fort Worth, Texas. Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas. China Company.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of the Fort Worth China Co., to which we ask the attention of the readers of the JOURNAL This company was organized near twelve months ago, and the rapid strides they have made toward establishing themselves in the confidence of the public, gives evidence that a bright future is before them.

Their stock for quality and variety far surpasses anything of the kind in the State, and it would be no exageration to say that a finer selection of goods cannot be found west of St. Louis. In the line of novelties, they have just received a handsome line of French china, avalon, calvertine and bisque ware, which for style and beauon a short trip during the week and ty eclipses anything yet shown in the market. For the sale of Live Stock. STOCK LANDING, New Orleans.

The avalon ware is produced in great variety of articles for table and toilet use as well as for ornamental purposes. It is of a rich, mellow, ivory color, beautifully designed and delcately finished. The calvertine is altegether new for Texas trade, but the striking design and artistic finish of this ware, rendered it popular from the day of its introduction, and many of the sample pieces were carried away before the stock had arrived. Their line of bisque must be seen to be appreciated, and to those who visit the city, we say in all sincerety that you will miss a rare treat if you neglect to see this handsome and attractive estab-

Jas. H. Martindale. Importing tailor Fort Worth, Texas.

Gold Leaf Reliable. Located at the Louisville Leaf Tobacco auction market in the world, owning patented processes, which enables them, after extracting the nicotine, to sell their leaf to consumers who prefer mild tobacco, and having a large n Fort Worth on Sunday last, coming capital invested in their business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely reliable, and at a cost which does away

On April 1, 1884, ten cows in this herd had make records from 14,000 to 1,000 pounds, each, the average being 15,608 pounds 63-10 ounces, which included every mature cow in the herd that we had owned iong enough to make a year's record, excepting one kept for family use.

We milked through the year ending in June last, five mature cows, the entire lot average. with all the difficulties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. J. H. BROWN,

> State agent, Fort Worth. Jas. H. Martindale

age over 250 pounds, and shipped to Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas.

large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical analysis and a uniform strength is thus obtained, for these tanks hold the product of ounty, and R. O Fulerwider of Baird, were in town last Monday with sheep to the Refrigerator. The Refrigerator ting the average to their standard the Gold Leaf Dip is obtained.

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

Jas. H. Martindale Importing tailor. Fort Worth, Texas.

The Races. As advertised in the Journal special rates have been made from this place to St. Louis for the benefit of delegates to the National Stockmen's convention. Many will no doubt be accompanied by their families, and to all a cordial invitation is extended to spend the week preceding the convention in Fort Worth and attend the races. The popular house of Malone, Waller & Co. will be rendered specially attractive during that week, and visitors are invited to call and see them, whether a purchase is contemplated or not. Their stock of fine goods in every department is full and complete,

Jas. H. Martindale

and to cash customers they are offering

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 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 impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensible to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown guarantees this.

Jas. H. Martindale Importing tailor, Fort Worth, Texas.

Disease. The Most Remarkable Cure on Record.

I have been afflicted for one year and nine goats, thoroughbred and high grade I was taken with dreadful pains in my head this department, we feel confident ment a year and a half, and fa:led to get even mestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and that we can do as well for you as any such pre-erence given to articles of American produced one to whom you will give your business of manufacture produced one to whom you will give your business of this department, we feel confident ment a year and a nail, and lance to get work to give your business of the confident ment a year and a nail, and lance to get work to give your business of the confident ment a year and a nail, and lance to get work to give your business of the confident ment a year and a nail, and lance to get work to give your business of the confident that we can do as well for you as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for you as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for you as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to whom you will give your business of the confident that we can do as well for your as any one to then tried to get me into the City Hospital, but the superintendent, after seeing me, declined to admit such a case as mine there and said I would not live six weeks unless I

was relieved.

On the 2 th of April last, I sent for Dr. F. M. Blodgett of Boston. He came, and after M. Blodgett of Boston. He came, and after an examination pronounced my case the most hopeless be had ever witnessed. My photograph, which was then taken at his desire, while I lay propped up in bed, shows the disease as it appeared on my face; but no picture could possibly indicate how much pain and suffering I endured. The eruption had increased to great burrowing, foul-smelling sores, from which a reddish matter constanting powered forming erusts of great thickness. ly poured forming crusts of great thickness. Other sores appeared on various parts of my body, and I became so weak that I could not

leave my bed.
In this condition, and by advice of Dr. Blodgett, I began the use of the CUTICURA REMADIES, the RESOLVENT internally three times per day, and the CUTICORA and CUTI-CURA SOAP externally. In just sixty days, t. e., June 29, I was so far recovered as to be able to go alone to the gallery and sit for my photograph, which shows more than words can co the wenderful cure these remedies have wrought in less than nine weeks. The sores have all disappeared from my face and

Knowing the composition and curative value of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, I recommended them to wiss Boynton, with the results above described. I indorse her statement as a faithful and true account of her sufferings and cure.

F. M. Brodgerr, M. D., Hotel Parthia. CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c. Soap, 25. Resolvent, \$1. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

W. McILHANY & CO., Live Stock Commission, 26 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.
References Union Stock Yard National Bank, Wm. Young & Co., A. D. Pickerin. Cattle Salesman-W. W. McIhany. Hog Salesmen--J. H. Eastburn, Lincoln Eastburn, Texas Agent -A. S. NICHOLSON Fort Worth.

F. D. PATTERSON. A. L. PATTERSON. C. G. THOMAS. DATTERSON BROS. & CO., Live Stock Com-

mission Merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois,

Ref-rences—Union Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago, Ill; Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago, Ill. Consignments respectfully solicited. Agents: E. E. Thomas, Dallas, Texas; A. F. Truitt & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

B. C. STEINBECK. J. J. McGINNIS. Jo. DONALDSON.

MEHLE & CO., Commission Merchants

Short-Horn Bulls For Sale.

Rare Bargain at a Great Sacrifice.
Forty-two Shorthorn Bulls, A LL entered in A. H. B; nearly all got by the following noted sires: Duke of Oxford 30th (337/2), imp. Breadalbane (35577), Grand Duke of Geneva (28756), and two of his sons, Duke Gwynne of Geneva (43418) and Highland Laird (Vol./XXVII). Renick's Duke of Geneva (24535) Gem Airarie 2d 46118, Bell Duke I, and several other first-class sires. Having decided to give up my beef ranch, in order to close out the above bulls quickly, I will make a price on the lot very much below their real value. Most of these animals were bred in Kansas at my ranch for my own use, and the others are fully acclimated, which is of very great important eto Western buyers. This is a great chance for a ranchman. All these bulls are old enough for service and about half of them have never been used. A buyer can make arrangements to have them all wintered, stabled and fed the food he may dictate on the reasonable rates.

## on the ranch at reasonable rates. Address F. ROCKEFELLER, Belpre, Edwards county, Kan as. HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

bacco Company are at the largest to- More than 1750 Holsteins Imported and Bred by this Firm, 600 on Hand.

ALL OF CHOICE BREEDING AND QUALITY. NEARLY all the deep milking families of America represented. Over thirty yearly records made by cows in this herd, which average 14 212 pounds 5 ounces per year, at an aver-In 1881 our entire herd of mature cows averaged 14,161 pounds i5 ounces. In 1882 our entire herd of eight 3 year-olds averaged 12 388 pounds 9 ounces.

Seven Leifers of one family (the Netherland family), five of them two-year-olds and two three-year-olds, averaged 11,556 pounds 1 2-5 ounce. The last is a family record. Not one of these Records has Ever been Equaled with an Equal Number of

Cows by any Herd! BUTTER RECORDS: Nine cows averaged 17 pounds 5 counces per week. Eight helfers, three years old, averaged 13 pounds 4% ounces per week. Eleven helfers, two-year-olds and younger, averaged Tested Uniform Strength.

10 pounds 8 ounces per week. The entire original import d Netherland family of six cows (two being 3 years old) averaged 16 pounds 12 11-12 ounces per week.

The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf with which to found a heid. START RIGHT. See for yourself before buying. Prices

thousand or so of Texas cattle for Dip as it is manufacture 1 is run into reasonable. Send for catalogue and examine pedigrees. SMITHS & POWELL. STRACUSE, NEW YORK.

This extensive slaughtering and refrigarating establishment will be open for business the Will pay the highest market price for Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows, Stags Sheep and Calves.

For further particulars address GEO. B LOVING & CO.. LIVE STOCK PURCHASING AGENTS

Fort worth, Texas.

The Only Line Running Through the Central and Best Portions of the State of Texas

PASSENGER EXPRESS TRAINS And Daily Fast Freight Lines Over the Entire Road. ELEGANT PULLMAN PALACE CARS

(The Only Ones in the State) on all Day Trains Fetween Houston and Denison. PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS BETWEEN Galveston and Sedalia via Houston & Denison EACH Way Daily WITHOUT CHANGE BETWEEN Galveston and Austin via Houston

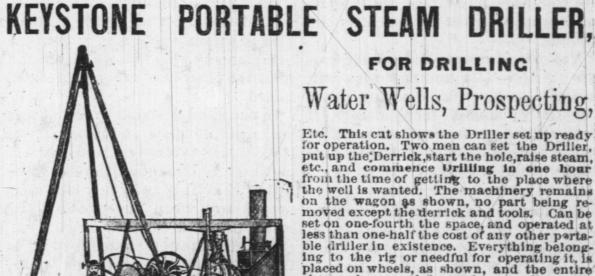
The Shortest Line Between Texas, Kausas City, Hannibal and all points North and West. And Favorable Routes via Denison and Missouri Pacific R'y to Kansas City, Hannibal or St. Louis, or via THE G. H. & S. A. SYSTEM ALL-RAIL THROUGH LINE

Via Houston and New Orleans to all points in the United States and Canada. Via the last-

named route the Day Express Trains of the Houston and Texas Central Railway make direct connection in Union Depot, Houston, for New Orleans and all points in the Southeast, Northeast and East.

EUROPE! Through Tickets from or to any point in Great Britain or Continent of Europe via the Houston and Texas Central Railway, and all rail to New York thence via North German Lloyd, White Star, Inman, State, Rotterdam and Italian Steamship Lines, on sale at important stations on line of this railway and at Galveston, Cuero, Victoria, San Antonio, Marion, Seguin, Weimar, LaGrange, Columbus, Flatonia, Schulenberg, San Marcos, Bound Rock New Braunfels, Rockdale.

For information as to rates of passage and freight routes, etc., apply in person or by letter to



E. D. TRUE, G. F. A.,

WALDO,

FOR DRILLING Water Wells, Prospecting,

A. FAULKNER, G. P. A.,

Etc. This cut shows the Driller set up ready for operation. Two men can set the Driller, put up the Derrick, start the hole, raise steam, etc., and commence Urilling in one hour from the time of getting to the place where the well is wanted. The machinery remains on the wagon as shown, no part being removed except the derrick and tools. Can be set on one-fourth the space, and operated at less than one-half the cost of any other partable driller in existence. ble driller in existence. Everything belonging to the rig or needful for operating it, is placed on wheels, as shown, and the entire rig may be moved from place to place with two horses without di connecting anything. Can be set np on a space of 7x15 feet. Will drill from twenty to forty feet need on down drill from twenty to forty feet per day in hard rock. Also horse-power rock-drilling tools and well augers a specialty. Cheapes and best in the world,

Manufactured by ST. LOUIS VISE AND TOOL COMPANY.

1424 North Tenth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LOOMINGTON Established 1952

LOOMINGTON By F. K. PHONIX

LINCOMPORATE ALERS

LINCOMPOR NURSERY CO. We offer for the BLOOMINGTON, ILL large & the stock of BLOOMINGTON, ILL levery description of Fruit & Ornamental Trees. Catalogue for Fall of 1884 now ready and mailed on application. 600 ACRES. 13 Greenhouse,

In the state of these articles free land will devote a few evenings to introof these articles Free hours of your leisure ducing our new goods. ne lady secured a Gold Watch free, in a ngle afternoon. A gentleman got a Sil-er watch for fifteen minutes work; a boy yearsold secured a watch in one day; Magic Lantern you can start a business that will pay you from \$10 to \$50 every night. Send at once for our Illustrated Catalogue of Gold and Silver Watches Self-cocking, Bull Dog Revolvers, Spy Glasses, Indian Scout and Astronomical Telescopes, Telegraph Instruments, Type Writers, Organ Accordeons, Violins, &c., &c. It may start you on the road WORLD MANUFACTURING CO., we wealth. | WORLD MANUFACTURING CO.

eat medical men, and a full description of the treatment as M. H. K ANE, A.M.: M.D., 46 W. 14th St. New York School Land for Sale.

A square of 17,000 acres of mesquite grass land in Dawson county. Same is watered by Sulphur fork of Colorado river. This tract is offered far below its value. GEO. B. LOVING & Co.,

Fort Worth, Texas. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

The highest cuccational advantages are offered at Hill's Business College, Waco. Texas. It ranks among the best practical schools in the United States. Shorthand and type-writing sp-cialties. Send for circular before going elsewhere. Address R. H. HILL, President,

BRANDED THIS WEEK. MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY LIMITED.



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Posteffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain
Fork. Keat county, Texas. J. D. Lundy,
president. S. Andersen, treasurer, 125 Statestreet, Chicago.
Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark,
overbit right and underbit left.
Horse brand same on left hip,

## Texas Wool Grower

Established June, 1882, -CONSOLIDATED WITH-Texas Live Stock Journal

September 13, 1884.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

BY THE TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY Fort Worth, Texas.

GEO. B. LOVING, H. L. BENTLEY. President, Vice-President P. H. HALE, Secretary and Treasurer.

## Subscription \$2.00 per Annum.

SHEEP raisers in Texas have no business to attempt to furnish the fall markets either with mutton or wool. The spring clip, and spring muttons should all be marketed before June when other ranges are at least a month later.

of clothing is in accordance with the price of wool? Seems not this way, just now. Maybe the price of clothing will go down as the price of wool for the better class of wool growers to that salt is necessary for the existence goes up, reversing the present order of things. This will be a change for the better, and one likely to take place in the near future.

THOSE who can buy clothing in Europe so cheap and in the United States so dear, need not charge it up to the. wool and tariff account just now. Texas wools are already below Australian figures of corresponding grades, tariff left out in the cold. These mat ters will adjust themselves by wool going up on something else coming down, which is all one and the same thing

"Pass the hat around to pay freight on the critters." Read our St. Louis correspondence and keep mutton at markets supplied by Eastern sheep raisers who are culling their flocks, Texas sheepmen should hold on. The letter plainly indicates that it costs no more to give sheep away here, than at the great markets. Certainly it is foolish to ship such sheep as are leaving. Texas every day.

As sales of sheep at anything like good figures are said to be few and far between, we take the following published by the Big Springs Pantagraph: "The band of sheep belonging to Mr Kauffman, and who was recently killed by a Mexican, was sold on Wednesday of this week by Walthall & Cowan to Messrs. Bartlett & Walker for \$10,000. This is one of the finest bands of sheep in the county and numbers some 3600 head. We congratulate the fortunate purchasers upon their fine selection.".

"OF all the sheep and wool papers that I receive, none are read with as much interest as the Wool GROWER. While the experience of the sheepmen in Texas will not always apply to Kansas, yet I find many valuable hints, The market reports are always watched with great interest, as I have been feeding and shipping a good deal and believe that the reports at the time are correct." This is the kindly commendation of Mr. T. N. Warner, of Arkansas City Kansas, who is a constant reader and subscriber of this paper.

A WRITER to the Michigan Farmer said last year, that his cross-breed lambs at ten monthsold averaged from 85 to 100 pounds, and that his fullblood wethers at two years weighed 165 pounds on an average, while some of them

ers to breed for muttons that will it better than the other plan menweigh fully 100 pounds, we are asked doubtfully, almost incredulously, if such a thing can be done successfully, and at the same time not wholly give if they are given rest, and our exup breeding for wool.

I CAN not see why wool growing. even if the tariff should remain as it is, would not be as profitable as any other branch of farming or stock raising, as all products are in a depressed state much more likely from present indications that wool will advance in prices than that wheat will, from the fact that the only thing to be feared is the duction on wheat will still remain. and competition still be the same, whether we are to have protection or free trade - W. D. Crout in Ohio

A WORD in season is worth a dozen mentioned. out of season. At this particular season we desire to impress on Texas wool growers the importance of woolbranding their freshly-shorn sheep. It that are to be served. is not done great loss may result. The breed of careless herders is not yet ex- which lambs are gotten by each buck. tinct, and the chances are many to one that some of the sheep shorn this season will be allowed to stray off during during the lambing season into lamb-But if they do get away and into thus save much expense and labor. other flocks than their own, they can hundred sheep.

keep sheep fat. To keep them fat, plan.

they must have good food and plenty of it, and it is almost as important that it should be where the sheep can get at grass. The best plan is to set aside a practicable to the winter sheds.

not be used.

### Scab Inspectors' Work.

Now is the time for sheep inspectors to be justling. And now is the time for individual wool growers who "don't mind the scab" to throw every possible obstacle in the way. And now also is the time for individual wool growers who do "mind" it, and who really wish to have it finally ex- meat that had the salt or salts washed and if the English Government would terminated in Texas, to get in their work. At best the offices of the inspectors are the very reverse of pleas-CAN any one inform us if the price ant. No man of decent sensibilities ing sufficient nutriment to support believe this much desired, object will enjoys the position. But the very best life; in some cases after a few days not be secured very soon. When the men in the business should fill it, and the dogs absolutely refused to eat the stimulated demand for good meat will the only way to get them to do so, is "hold up their hands." Let this be of animal life, and it is fair to presume done and inspectors will do their duty, on the face of it that after hard and this will result in "snoving un- and constant rains have beaten on der" in Texas, the meanest and most scant prairie grasses that much of the difficult to manage of all the fests that ever cursed sheep husbandry. On the ther hand recommend good men for be provided, it should be. We know the place, and then treat them as if they were meddling spies in the camps of their neighbors, hence to be insulted and despised, and next year no de- salt logs and salt licks more frequently cent man will accept the place.

inspectors to be at work. And now is the time for them to be encouraged and sustained.

### Use of Bucks.

There are several ways for managing bucks during the tupping season, and and are well worthy of perusal and advised that wool should be entirely home until the early spring markets each way has its advocates. When we study. "The experiments of Lawes, lost sight of. Our recommendation is, offer some inducements. With all first went into the sheep business in Sanborn, Miles, Armsby, Boussin- that the efforts be to keep up the pres-Texas our plan was to run the bucks | gault and other no less prominent auwith the ewes during the night and to thorities have shown beyond dispute or separate them during the day. The idea was to give the ewes a chance to graze uninterruptedly during the proper feeding hours. And to give the bucks a chance to rest and recuperate after the work of the night. We had no special reason to disapprove of this shrinking a beef of 1000 pounds, and furnish from 9 to 12 pounds of good plan, but in deference to the dvice of that an animal of 2000 pounds will conan old timer with whom we frequently sume from 38 to 40 pounds per day to conferred about the management of our sheep, we tried his plan the next season. This was to turn the bucks in with the ewes and let them stay there until the tupping season was over. Under the former plan we were careful and able to feed the bucks a double handful of grain each, every morning and night, but under the latter, te found this impracticable a rule. Now and then we could separate them from the ewes without seriods trouble. but after worrying with them for a week or more, we gave it up, and they got no more grain until they were finally separated from the ewes. We noted the results to the bucks of both

plans, and give them as follows: came through the tupping season in excellent condition, and on a slight ration of grain for a month later, got hog-fat before Christmas, and went through the winter in splendid condition and without loss.

by no means first class condition, and in spite of being corn-fed for about sixty days thereafter, were not fat to hurt at Christmas, and didn't fatten later until the next spring.

The next season we got back to first principles, and we have stayed there since. In this connection we wish to weighed as much as 210 be understood not as saying that our plan is the only good one, or even the Yet, when we urge Texas wool grow- best plan; but only that we have found

> bucks will do more and better service perience in handling them has satisfied us that they will only take their needed rest when forced to do it-by

separating them from the ewes. The use of teasers we recommend to those who, having very choice bucks, wish to secure the greatest possible and no movement is more likely to ad- number of lambs by them. This plan | mand for mutton is less than the supvance prices more than wool. It looks consists in setting aside old or other- ply? wise inferior bucks, which are aproned so as to prevent them serving the ewes and allowed to run by day with the ewe flock. The aprons are painted tariff on wool, whereas foreign pro- fresh each day and by this means all ewes in the flock that are ready to be Great Britain? served are marked. At night they are cut out of the flock and placed in small pens, in each of which is placed a single buck. This plan has more than one advantage over the others

> 1. The bucks are not required to of from one to two columns. In this waste any of their energies in the issue of the STOCK JOURNAL, however, work of hunting out and teasing ewes we can give general answers, as fol-

will cost but a trifle to do this and if it | 2. The flockmaster is able to so work his ewes as to determine definitely 3. He is further enabled to so work the ewes as to be able to separate them the winter. If not so much the better. | ing flocks, that will lamb together and

Few flockmasters in Texas act upon be easily identified and recovered if the last named plan, not because it branded. The value of one sheep will fails to recommend itself to their inpay for the mixture with which to telligence, but because it involves in brand them, and possibly save a few their opinion, too much labor. Besides, they have generally to travel to food in the United States annually, very closely pinched in money affairs employes to carry out their plans, and but approximately the number is about until spring and can console them-ONE point to which we wish to call as a rule, they cannot be relied upon 12,000,000. the special attention of flockmasters is to do it. We are satisfied, however, the importance of saving winter pas- if they personally overlook the work kinds is increasing quite as fast as the very slightly better off now and much and his night ought to be short. His turage. It should not be forgotten, it will pay to adopt the second over the supply. Indeed, we have the assur- worse off in the spring.

Salting After Rain.

that stock should receive salt regu- faster than it is producing meat to it easily. It will not pay to have them | larly, more so than at any other time. | feed them. In Great Britain there is trotting all over creation hunting for The constant beating of rain washes a marked scarcity of good meat this out and and off the grass some of the year, and the possibilities are very certain part of the range for the use of nourishing elements, leaving it taste strong that this country will, another fat sheep in winter, and for providen- less and without the satisfying qual- year, be called on to supplement the tial reasons it should be as near as ities it had before. We say "rotted home demand there. Even now dead the grass," yet rotted or no it is the meat can be shipped there and a trade The fact is that if land cannot be main support of the stock. As salt of this character is already established. kept for a winter range by any other is in everything we eat and in every- But what we want is the privilege of means a fence should be put around it, thing the lower animals eat, it stands shipping our beeves and muttons there and until it is wanted badly it should to reason that it is essential to all the and slaughtering them there after animals, and scientists have satisfied feeding them for one to Itwo themselves that without salt animals three months. The people there are cannot exist.

life-giving properties have been washed out, and so far as a substitute can well how stock crave salt at all times, and close observation has told us that after heavy rains the stock will hunt than at any other time, and the only Again, we say, now is the time for reason for it is that their food is almost tasteless without it.

### Feeding Stock.

The following extracts are taken from an article on, "making beef" by F. J. Land in the Montrose Messenger question that the older the animal becomes the more food it takes to fatten or keep it fat. It is generally conceded 100 to 110 pounds. There is no good by experienced feeders that it requires reason why sheep should not be bred from 18 to 19 pounds of good upland in Texas to weigh as heavily as we hay per day to keep alive and from have indicated and at the same time supply the heat and waste of animal tissue constantly going on."

The fact is patent, then, that the longer the animal is kept and fed, the greater the amount of food consumed to supply simply the waste in the sys tem. For the same reasons we cannot make pork as cheaply from hogs 20 again. What some are doing others months old as from those at 10 months. A hog that can be tattened on 24 pounds of corn meal per day for 10 months should weigh at least 300 pounds, but if kept 10 months longer the ratio of increase in pounds of pork will not be one-third of the increase in the amount of corn consumed; or in other words, 700 pounds of corn pounds of corn meal to produce 2. Under the latter plan, the bucks third year can be fed and sold at a way, beside the feeder's risk is less in the percentage of loss from death or accident.

All meat animals-whether cattle. food consumed during the first year of profit is lessened the longer the animal from birth, and market while you are yet feeding at a profit. Study your animals, understand the relative value In our mind it stands to reason that of foods and so combine them as to furnish the animal-beef, hog or sheepthose elements that are needful to develop bone, fiber, fat and tissue.

> Questions Answered. We are asked to answer several questions in this issue and take pleasure

in doing so. They are as follows: 1. Does it often happen that the de-

laughtered in the United States? 3. What are the prospects for the

mutton market later? 4. What is good mutton worth in

5. Is it best to ignore wool and breed entirely for mutton? In a newspaper article we cannot undertake to go fully into each of the matters suggested above. Each one should be treated of fully and deserves

ways be relied on to purchase and pay though in the future the benefit will for it when it is offered. to the number of sheep slaughtered for Those who have not shorn may be

that the one great point in winter is to first, and the third over the second ance of those fully advised on the point, that the demand is increasing

faster than the supply; that the world After a rainy season it is important is growing meat-consuming people

demanding that the right be accorded A few weeks since the French medi- us. But the government, in the intercal societies finished some experi- est of the home stockmen, has so far ments to determine as to the necessity refused to permit it. The pretense is of salt in animal life, and confined that our live stock are liable to commuseveral dogs so that they could obtain nicate disease to the home stock nothing except they chose to give it But as a matter of fact, the danthem. Then they fed the dogs on ger in this direction is very slight out of it with water, and so continued consent to have the matter fairly and to feed them until the dogs actually fully tested we could and would ship starved to death, the meat not retain- none but perfectly healthy beasts. We meat. This is considered conclusive greatly benefit American stockmen it will be solely and wholly from the extension of the dressed meat trade.

4. In England and Scotland a pound of good mutton is worth about as much as a pound of the wool shorn from its body. We paid all last winter from nine pence, to a shilling and two-pence for good mutton chops in London and Edinburgh, and were glad to get them. This was equal to eighteen to twentynine cents per pound. These prices dition of the sheep is first in order, and were about equal to the wool that was whether found good or bad the winter sold during the winter in the English and Scotch markets.

5. We have advised time and again that more attention should be paid in Texas to the carcasses of our sheep, with the view to breeding sheep that will make good marketable mutton. But we have never ent standard of wool, but by using larger rams than have been in use to date, breed for sheep that will shear well and at the same time weigh from wool annually. Indeed we know it can be done, for the reason that we have owned in the state ewes that would shear 8 to 10 pounds and weigh from 100 to 110 pounds. And we now know of several wether flocks that will shear from 10 to 12 pounds, and weigh from 105 to 115 pounds. What has been done in Texas can be done can do if they will try.

## Scatter the Scab.

If there are any wool growers in Texas who are specially anxious to scatter the scab broadcast all over the state, wherever there are sheep to be affected by it, we can offer them a recipe that is warranted to do the busimeal will produce in 10 months (300 ness. Scatter throughout the state ble time on the range, moving the 1. Under the former plan the bucks days) 300 pounds of prime pork, but it scabby rams in lots to suit purchasers, will take nearly if not quite 1,600 and see to it that they are turned in with ewe flocks without dipping, or at pounds of pork at twenty most with but one dipping. If this months. The same principle holds good plan is universally adopted our word with beef. The animal that will turn for it in less than three months there the scale at 1400 to 1500 pounds in his will be more scab in Texas than can be live the coldest night without suffergotten rid of in ten years. Perhaps, came through the tupping season in greater profit than one at four years though, there are some who will ask old, and is a better animal in every Isn't it folly to make such a suggestion? It should be, but the fact is, we know of one lot of near three hundred rams that developed scab about the time they were first offered in the mar. sheep or hogs-give the best returns for ket, yet they were sold right along my sheep in the middle of the day for without dipping, and we dare say they growth, and thereafter the gain and have by this time gone into dozens and dozens of ewe flocks that are as is kept until often at a loss. Feed well certain to develop scab in the next two months if they live so long. Growling? We are very sure there will be growling all along the line, but too late to prevent the evil. Stil., the evil can be modified, provided that these flockmasters who have been victimized proceed as soon as possible to dip their flocks. It is extremely unfortunate that such a necessity exists, but it will be far better to recognize the necessity and take prompt measures to prevent the disease from getting a strong footing in the flocks.

fancy that there is but little room for 2. How many muttens are annually difference of opinion. Something else than dipping may cure scab, but it won't do to take any chances at this season of the year. We advise dipping therefore as the surest remedy, and when we say dipping, we mean thorough work, and by thorough work we mean not a single dipping but two at least, each one carefully and thoroughly done. One dipping will not cure scab, no matter who says it will.

THE Boston wool market has again affecting Texas being fall clip at 13@ 15 cents. These figures serve only one 1. There has been no time in our good purpose in discouraging fall shearmemory when the demand for really ing, as such figures do not cover the good mutton was not fully equal to the freights, commissions, shearing, etc., supply, in the United States. Poor or let alone risk from loss of sheep by hill than in an exposed, stinking pen. very small muttons are not good mut- sudden cold snaps or interest on money tons, in a market sense, and never, or invested in sheep. It is a hard lesson, hardly ever, command good prices. yet the more likely to be of benefit, as But those who love good meat fully it shows the sacrifice to be greater appreciate good mutton and may al- than any one would anticipate and albe great when fall shearing is aban-2. We are not definitely advised as doned, to-day it pinches very hard. selves with the knowledge that had 3. The demand for good meat of all they shorn their sheep they would be wet, cold and hungry; his day is long

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Winter Range Management. [Written for the Texas Wool Grower ]

As winter seems to have suddenly started upon us, there is no chance of its being out of place if I mention one or two important items in connection with the management of range sheep their condition as midwinter arrives an hour after a good day's work. and determines whether the sheep shall be represented in the spring by bones and pelts or by living and thriving sheep; whether or no the flock shall be worth more or very much less almost, stopped coming in, but they owner shall win or lose by his invest-

lation often discourages the shepherd | what they want. as he finds the flock is not in the condition to go through what is the week which were to average 90 most likely to be before them in the pounds, but would not weigh out and trying times of December, January | were refused; consequently the weights and February. Under ordinary cir- should be ascertained before shipment cumstances there is plenty of room to and not afterwards. We are in hopes mend this if the situation is fully ap- that the refrigerator works will furpreciated and the proper method is nish a good home market for muttons, followed to recover the lost ground and but if the sheep are not better than so to enable the flock to regain strength far offered, there will not be many and flesh. To ascertain the exact con- killed. programme should be much the same:

Allowing the sheep to have a sufficiency of range and nothing beside in the way of feed to support them, there must be restrictions placed upon the movements of the flock and the disposition to run or scatter must be overcome until the flock is content to graze together, moving gradually and slowly, taking plenty of room without monopolizing all creation. The sheep being out to feed, should be reminded that they are not out for exercise: that the meal before them is all there is and all they will get at one time and the discretion of the shepherd will decide when the flock shall move and not the they will be prepared to treat SURGIlong-legged wethers, who would kill one-half the sheep by racing them all deformities of the face, spine, limbs, down to a shadow, to be finished off and diseases of the joints, eye and car by some friendly norther coming just also catarrh, piles, fistula, female dis- Foote, Daily & Cunningham, in the nick of time. While it is per- eases, private diseases, etc. The promissible and judicious in summer time prietors of the Institute open this office to allow sheep plenty of latitude, in in New Orleans in accordance with the winter, unless traveling is absolutely request of scores of their patrons in necessary to find sustenance, the less Miss. La. and Texas who desire to ground the flock covers the better, so avail themselves of the reduced rates long as holding them is in no sense de- of travel offered during the "World's priving any sheep of room to pick and Exposition," thus enabling them to feed. The sheep consume more feed visit us and the Exposition as well. and are put to no extra exertion to ob. For full particulars address K. H. tain it, and the digestive functions are BOLAND, Sec'y, Atlanta, Ga. or 166 not excited to saw mill power to send | St. Charles St., New Orleans, La. sheep home as hungry as when they started out, unfit to withstand the long,

cold hours of the night. Again, there must be advantage nights to give sheep the longest possisheep out early; in fact, directly they will go. In dry, cold weather you can not get them out early enough. One thing must be done, and it is that the sheep should be filled up before they are bedded or penned, so that they can ing from hunger. This is difficult enough to do on the range alone, but it can be done nine days out of ten the winter through, if a man will give his mind to it. Rather than deprive sheep of late grazing on a good, bright, moonlight evening, I would pen several hours, as I hold the great object is to shorten the night and to keep sheep warm with the active blood within them.

Sheep turned in early are starved by morning-are gaunt, cold and stiff Many would rather lay down and give up the struggle for existence than move their cramped bones to what is, at best, an uninviting repast, and it takes an hour or two to restore the circulation, which should not have stopned and should not have to be restored. Herein lies the reason of so many dead sheep. No matter how hastened, whether by scab or other disease, the cause of sheep dying is As to the measures to be taken we short hours of grazing, often on the best ranges in the state.

Why is it that so many homeless flecks get through the winter, if it is not as stated? They never leave the grass and quit grazing only when the light goes out until morning.

There are minor matters connected with winter herding which depend upon location; hilly ranges give protection somewhere; use it when valuable and save it if you can for hard times. If you have hav do not relax sheep. your efforts on the range; use the range as you would if there was no passed a dull week, the only sales hav. Salt your sheep regularly and give them a chance to drink once each day. Let the sheep take the weather pretty much as it comes, unless you have dry shelter for them. Better to be under the lee side of a nice grassed Some comparatively warm spot is available everywhere, and the shepherd ought to know where it is.

> A word here to owners: The shepherd needs a good hat, a slicker, warm clothing, good woolen socks and good boots-see that he has them. If he cannot stand the weather, you need not expect he will remain out in it. He needs good grub and comfortable quarters, not necessarily a palace, but comfortable ledging. He will come in rest should refresh him and he should feel that the discomforts of the day will, in a measure, be compensated for 55 Pine Street.

by the comforts of the night. Let the shepherd show his work by the good condition of the flock and the owner show his appreciation of good service in the shape of a good roof, dry floor, a table and chairs, a coal oil lamp, a few books and papers and such other little which have a very great influence over | trifles as will help the shepherd enjoy

Wool and Mutton Market. The wool men of Fort Worth have very little to do just now, as wool has by next April; in fact, whether the still pay 9 to 13 cents for fall clip. The mutton market here is not brisk, either, although the refrigerator works The winter is the only trying time are offering 21 cents per pound for on sheep in Texas, being the reckon- Texas mutton averaging 90 pounds ing up of the year's work, bringing and not shorn. This they claim is home all errors and shortcomings and better than shipping will pay and is all failures to do what should have more than they ought to pay to combeen done at the right time. The first pete with Chicago butchers, who pay month of cold weather tells this story no more. For shorn sheep the highest to the owner or shepherd, and lays price offered is 21 cents per pound; before him the actual condition of the | weights to be no less than 90 pounds. flock as the sheep hold up to summer It is advisable before moving any stock condition or begin to show that the here to open the negotiation, as the shape is far from being round and works are killing only a few each day, plump as they should be, and the reve- and are contracting for delivery of

A consignment arrived here during

### Mutton Markets.

Texans 2 to 31 cents at Chicago, 2 to cents at St. Louis, 2 to 31 cents at for sheep on Thursday with a prospect of remaining that way for some time. If the movement of Texas sheep is not over it ought to be until early spring, to ship them out is to present them to the railroad companies, feed yards and commission men. The latter would Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. rather wait than handle such sheep as are now going forward.

The National Surgical Institute. Will open a branch at 166 St. Charles St. New Orleans, Dec., 1st, 1884, where CAL cases, Club Feet, Paralysis, and

Furnishing Goods.

The fall and winter stock of furnishng goods at the popular, house of Malone, Waller & Co., in this city, eclipses taken of the weather and favorable anything yet shown for style and quality. Everything was bought from first hands at bottom prices and they are offering unparalleled inducements to cash customers. Stockmen are specially invited to call and see them.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE

in Fort Worth.

A. ARMENTROUT, PROP.

Always pays highest cach price BOAZ & BATTLE.

Commission Merchants.

Fort Worth, Texas. Advances made on consignments and all business promptly attended to. Office and warehsuse, Houston and Main streets, between 13th and 14th streets, Co.,

132 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON.

This old, reliable firm is represented in Texas by C. G. HUBBARD. Information promptly given by mail or telegraph. Post-office address San Autonio. CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGN-MENTS.

SAM. C. BENNETT,

Grocer \*n a Commission Merchant SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Particular attention given to the sale of

## VOOL

Cotton, Hides and Country Produce. Agent

Kansas City, were the ruling prices Matthew's Extract of Tobacco SURE CURE FOR SCAB.

LEGAL AND LAND CARDS.

J. C. CRISP, Uvalde, Texas.

Good and cheap properties for sale. Correspondence solicited and promptly answered

ROBINSON & WEST, Attorneys at Law.

Prompt attention given to all business in trusted to us. W. S. CUNNINGHAM. CHAS. A. DAILEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JACKSBORO, TEXAS.

SAN ANGELA, TEXAS. Tom Green County LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENCY.

Lands for ranching purposes a specialty. Collections and correspondence solicited. W. F. PATTERSON, CRAIN DEALER.

2000 Bushels Seed Rye. FORT WORTH, - TEXAS.

J. J. KANE ARCHITECT.

Has farnished plans and specifications and superintended the erection of buildings for the following gentlemen: John H. Belcher, C. C. Rumrill, Ike Clould, Wm. Bourland, J. G. Halsell, S. B. Burnett, Dan Waggoner Will Ikard, W. C. Young, P. O. Box 39.



CHEAPEST, HANDIEST AND BEST. NEVER-FAILING

Cold Water Unequaled for all Sheep-dipping purposes, and vastly superior to all tebacco and liquid, or so-called "non-poisonous".

COSTS ONLY FROM ONE TO TWO CENTS PER HEAD.

And is very Convenient and Cheap for Transport.

ALWAYS OF UNIEORM STRENGTH AND PERFECTLY SAFE AND EFFECTUAL. INCREASES QUANTITY AND IMPROVES QUALITY OF WOOL WITHOUT

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

OF SHEEP WITH RESULTS NEVER BEFORE REACHED WITH ANY OTHER DIP.

In a great public trial of Sheep Dips lately completed by the Hawkes Bay (N. Z.) Agricultural Society, COOPER'S DIP WAS PLACED FIRST amongst Nine of the best known Sheep Dips of the world (including all the so-called non-poisonous Carbolic Dips) for its great superiority in each of the following respects—(1) Its curative properties; (2) Power to prevent disease; (3) Improvement of the wool; (4) Cheapness and conven-N. B. All the so-called non-poisonous dips were absolutely un-placed, owing to its

being found that sheep dipped with them became infected when put with other infected

Read the following SPECIMENS OF TESTIMONIALS.

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

FROM MR. IRA J. CULVER, FORT GRIFFIN, TEXAS. January 9, 1881.—"I take great pleasure in stating that I believe 'Cooper's Sheep Dipping Powder' to be unexcelled for the purposes to which it is to be applied. It was only introduced into this district last spring, and by its own merits has already taken precedence of all other sheep dips in this market. There is absolutely no danger from its poisonous properties when the simple directions on each package are adhered to. I believe its universal adoption would save many thousands of dollars to the flockmasters of this state.

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

Cooper's Dip may be obtained in Texas of the following: Charles H. Nash, San Antonio; Minter & Smith, Abilene; E. R. Manning, Albany; E. S., Seay, Baird; J. Guthrie, Bandera; Burns, Walker & Co., Colorado City; Chilton & Cam bell, Comanche; Hickey & Spann, Corpus Christi; F. H. Littlehale, Dallas and Waco; Joe H. Brown, Fort Worth; Harris & Cartledge, San Argela; W. J. Jordan & Co., Weatherford; Hodges & McCord, Brownwood, and many others. For Agencies in districts where none are yet arranged apply to

Messrs. R. FRANCKLYN New YORK

## BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

We call the attention of breeders to the advantages offered by the JOURNAL as an advertising medium. We guarantee a circulation among the stockmen of Texas equal to any other half-dozen papers published.
Texas Ranchmen desiring to improve their herds, will consult their own interest by con-fering with some one of the following well-known and reliable breeders:



Angora Goats. POLK PRINCE, Guthrie, Todd County, Kentucky, Breeder of PURE ANGORA GOATS.

Shropshire Sheep & Poland China Hogs. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction

## H. V. PUCSLEY Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Mo.



Breeder of Vermont Registered Merino Sheep of very best quality Special rates by express 300 Choice rams. (atalogues and cuts free. Call or write.

### PHARES KLECKNER, Breeder of Pure Shropshire Down Sheep.

Also Agent for the BUCKEYE SHEARING CHAIR, Dayis, Stephenson County, III

AMERICAN MERINOS Also furnish

otswolds and Shropshire Downs, Will delivand delivered on or R.R. in U.S. Prices as 1882-1883. low as the Orders respectfully Satisfaction guaranteed. | and fall delivery, Bethany, Genesee County, N. Y.

Telegraph Address and R. R. Station, East Bethany, N. Y., L. & Western R R.

## F. WILMARTH & CO.,

Ellsworth, Kansas, Breeders of Registered Spanish Merino Sheep,

Wooly Head 2d (695) at head of flock. Choice rams for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SAMUEL JEWETT. INDEPENDENCE, - MO.



DREEDER of American or Improved D Spanish Merino Sheep, Vermont register unequaled for length and quality of staple, constitution and weight of fleece. Choice stock always for sale. Over 300 extra rams.

G. B. BOTHWELL, BRECKENRIDGE Breeder of Spanish or Improved American

MERINO SHEEP. For Sale-1,100 Pure Bred Merino Ramo, 250 them are registered. His six best stock rams shear from 28 to pounds: weight, 145 to 180 pounds.

## MCILHANY & DAUGHERTY Baird, Texas,

PANISH MERINO SHEEP. H ad of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. 11 1-2 oz. and Riches 463, 585, and Banker, sire Riches Banker. One ewe flock Righ and Hammond blood: the other Rob inson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand Acclimated (alifornia bucks, and French, and French and spanish cross breds.

## MERINO SHEEP. AND HIGH CLASS POULTRY

Bucks a specialty. Over 400 head Vermont and Missouri bred bucks for sale th's year. Harry McCullough, Fayette, Mo. D. W. McQuitty, Hughesville, Pet-

\$250 A MONTH. Ag'ts wanted. 90 best selling art. ces in the world. I sample free. Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich.



DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, selfabuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.
WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect acure. Guarantees issued only by

JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS., Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

All Texas Sheep Common-Rough Language About Drafts-Pass the Hat Around.

The Wool Association-Such Prices for Wool. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. Oct. 27, 1884.

Good fat native muttons sold readily, the demand being quite large. The run was fair and of a mixed character, the tops now taken by shippers at strong prices, while common to medium were somewhat slow of disposal at weak and irregular prices. In other words, good muttons are wanted and common are neglected. Dealers are now convinced that the fall and winter trade has set in, and from this on satisfactory returns from the East are to be had. Offerings the past week were fair, half of which were of decent muttons, and the balance common and their sheep. Texas flockmasters, I am afraid, will be mere lookers on until spring, as the samples they have been sending up here of late are very poor and make as bad a showing as can be imagined by the most disgusted of Texas sheepmen. Texas sheep have been coming in by the single car load to train loads, and all were of the same quality, namely, common. O

course, some were thinner than others, but they all graded as common. Now when a commission salesman receives a telegram from Abilene or San Antonio, advising him of a shipment of and that freedom from the dread of sheep, the intelligence is not received impending danger which is so disaswith any degree of enthusiasm. When frous and ubstructive to the developan advance of money is asked on a consignment of Texas sheep it is promptly which large amounts of capital are inrefused. Several commission salesmen vested, and which require many years of patient toil and skill to build up have informed me within the past three days that they have refused to make advances on many consignments. The parties then tried Chicaand other Eastern papers are constantly stating that the demand for the rego with the same result, and, therefore storation of the duty on wool to the had to stay at home with their sheep, rates of 1867, comes from Pennsylva-"Yes sir," said Mr. T. J. Zook, a prompia, Ohio and Michigan only, and that inent Texas sheep seller, everybody in the wool growers of the vast region the sheep business up here have had some experience with Texas sheep, ied in the present tariff. We desire on and to honor a draft is a mighty risky behalf, not only of the wool growers of piece of business. "I can not see why Colorado, but of those of Texase New Texas flockmasters persist in sending Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and California to brand all such stateto market thin sheep," said another dealer. "Those folks down there are breeders and wool growers of the great certainly aware that poor and unac-West are as much interested in this climated sheep at this season can not subject, and the presperity and continued growth of their business is as much possibly bring many cents per head on a good market, letting alone a depressed rates of duty on foreign wool as are

The undersigned wonders so too, any other section of the country. and knows full well that as corresponthe valley of the Ohio is that they will dent he has pictured it pretty bad. send representatives to Washington It is said that when men are desper- who will be as true to their interests, who will vote and work as faithfully ate they will take great risks. In this for the tariff of 1867 as will the reprecase it does not hold good. Only fat sentative and senators from the state sheep will sell, and then will not bring of Colorado, be they Republicans or much money. Common and fair Democrats, and this leads us to the object of this address. sheep are dull every day in the week, no matter if the receipts are heavy or scant. Texas sheep have now a bad We ask you to take part in these reputation both here and the East. didate for congress or for a member of Here the dealers when they accost a state legislature that will be called each other in the exchange building will say-"well, have you been down question of the tariff on wool. Vote to the sheep pens?" The other dealer naturally answers "Yes I have been for no man for these offices who is not down there." "How are the re- favor of a restoration of the rates of strength of only two and a half per ceipts?" "Oh fair but mostly 1867, or those equally protective. of "refugees," meaning thereby comtion in Chicago last Juneunanimously

around to pay freight on the critters," is another common expression. obtained \$2 30 per 100 pounds, or \$1.74 legislation, those engaged in this in- it will be seen at once why such vaper head. The charges are about 74 dustry should, as a matter of self-pres- riable results are obtained from the cents per head, leaving the owners ervation ignore what is largely senti- use of leaf extracts, when these last barely \$1.00 per head. Is this profita- mental in politics, and turn their are made by well meaning and ignor-

mon Texas sheep. "Pass the hat

All the other sales were on the same | quently the happiness of themselves order. In fact, this is one of the best and their families depend.

ble? By no means.

from \$1.75@4.15 per 100 pounds for favor the claims of all other great na- into large iron tanks containing some common to good.

The Wool and Fur association of Rashky secretary; J. C. Love, J. Seiler, W. Berman, M. L. Cohn, J. Brunswick, Gust Taussig, Theo. Davis, Eu. due to others. You have the right to standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is obgene Dongelot, H. Levy, H. Jacobson, ask congress for such a measure of tained. M. Krehlsheimer and T. W. Caldwell, McCullough & McQuitty. had communicated by wire with Albert Chapman, Middlebury, Vermont, secretary of the National association. asking whether the association intend meeting here, and how many delegates might be expected. Mr. Chapman's answer was to the effect that no place the association's fall meeting. Mr. branding ink; Shellac 2 oz . borax 2 tion. Feiler said that the delegates must be entertained in good style or not at all. and shellac in water till they are dis-St. Louis, he said, had every advan- solved, and withdraw from the fire. tage as a wool market. Its commission merchants charged only 21 per cent, complete 25 ounces with water and add sold the goods the day they arrived, and rendered account sales the same When it is to be used with a stencil, it day. These facts should be more must be made thicker than when it is widely known. After considerable ob- applied with a brush. The above gives jection, Mr. Summerfield's motion to Venetian red for lampblack; for blue receive and entertain the delegates if ultramarine; and for green a mixture they should come, was carried. An of ultramarine and chrome yellow. executive committee was then ap-

pointed to complete preparations, con-

Greer, E. Hartman, A. J. Child and

at once with Hon. Columbus Delano,

sisting of Moses Summerfield, R. C.

S. G. Price.

National association.

Don't Waste Time.

with poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If The committee will communicate How many disastrous failures in making bread cause troublous vexation in the household? This can all be obvi; Mount Vernon. O., president of the ated by a trial of Silver Losf. J. H. Brown guarantees its purity, strength A few lots of fall clip Texas wool and efficiency.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

sold at 15 to 17 cents for good, and con-

siderable inferior and very short stuff

easy. The demand was small and

offerings light. Long, bright clear

UNITED STATES.

Wool Growers' Association.

every great American industry in

The free trade papers of New York

ments as wholly untrue. The sheep

dependent upon adequate protective

those of the wool growers of Ohio or

All we ask of the wool growers in

Election for a large number of mem-

hers for congress are now pending.

upon which the prosperity, and conse-

In this connection we urge you,

not hesitate to concede what is justly

protection as will restore your indus-

[Signed] HENEY MCALLISTER, JR.

J. F. GIBBS,

J. M. GIVENS.

Sheep Marking.

Tar and many other substances in-

jure the wool. The Scientific Amer-

oz., water 24 oz., gum arabic 2 oz.,

lampblack sufficient. Boil the borax

When the solution has become cold,

lampblack enough to bring the pre

paration to a suitable consistency.

firm and durable.

RATTLER.

sought after.

We quote:

lear combing.

light bright fine

ow and coarse

Dark and heavy do.

Tub-washed-choice.

(suitable for hatters' material) changed Not a New Story-Won't Eat Mu hands at 6 to 7 cents per pound. But ton-Plenty of Low Grades. the market generally ruled quiet and

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock staple about the only kind that was UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, October 25, 1884. The sheep market during the past week has not varied much. Good sheep have sold well and common pure breeds, and about two hundred @201 have been hard to sell at low prices. This is certainly not a new story.

17,343 head, being 3000 more than the and labor of grading up a herd of receipts of the previous week, and 2000 | coarse native goats to a point where more than the number received dur- hair was something that would have Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted ing the corresponding week last year. tired an ordinary man. For the first 3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on Shipments of sheep were 5255 head sacks, 31½ pounds; dealers allow 25 cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. and were larger than either last week or the corresponding week last year.

TO THE WOOL GROWERS OF THE furnishing a great many sheep and and has been carried on until its prolambs to our Eastern markets during ducts have become familiar to the the past summer, but now buyers are the states of the Union, and the manu-An Address from the Colorado turning their attention to the Western facturing department gives employ-

mutton. The fact is the markets of different flocks containing between At the regular annual convention of the Colorado Wool Growers' Associathe world are being too liberally sur- 5000 and 6000 pure breeds and high tion, held in the city of Pueblo on plied with mean cheap stuff called grades. Many of the pure breeds immutton. In this country where we ported at an early day were light Tuesday, October 7, 1884, the underas a nation are only just beginning to and bellies nearly bare. By judicious whole country from the British Chan-other, or with Shep, their guardian, signed were appointed a committee to issue a brief address to the wool growers of the United States for the purjudices a great number of people thoroughbreds until now his goats are against mutton. There are scores of as close wooled as the Spanish Merino pose of calling their attention to the people in every community who can pound fleece his pure breeds give him imperative necessity that exists in view of the pending elections, for immediate and decided action upon their at some time had a dose of delicate, has sold over \$50,000 worth of stock vancing agriculture to the poor hilly part, if they would restore the great stringy, leather stuff or else mutton goats to parties engaged in this busiinterest of wool growing in this counthat was spoiled in dressing by allow- ness. Nearly if not all the high grade cipality, where they still remain in it a diminutive row of the same shape. try to its former condition of prosperity, and to insure a steady growth. ing the flesh to taste of the wool.

The country is flooded with inferior these sheep be made to pay a profit? that will make both wool and carcass. A. C. HALLIWELL.

THE FAVORITE DIP.

west of the Mississippi river, are per- A Pure and Reliable Extract of Tobaccofectly satisfied with the rates embod-Jos. H. Brown Agent for the State.

> and screw worm yet offered in the market. The experience of wool Glove Co., of this city desire to buy yet discovered, and as tobacco extract earned his title of the "King of Anis so much cheaper, surer and more gora." easily applied, it is safe to conclude 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 prevented the universal use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful elections. Do not cast a vote for a can- analysis of leaf tobacco shows a variation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is consid red to elect a United States senator withthat there are no indications in the out first learning his views upon the samples themselves to the most experienced of tobacco men of such differ- numbers of the Journal, you will ence. For instance, a heavy black find enclosed \$2.00 in full for one year. without qualification or condition, in leaf showed under chemical test a cent of nicotine, a sample of light, The wool growers at their conven- thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicpledged themselves to ignore all past otine, while a much richer sample of affiliations when casting their votes Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four for legislative officers. We trust that and a quarter per cent. So when it is J. C. Martin of Toyah, Texas, and you will redeem this pledge, not only considered that one pound of tobacco at the coming but in all future elec- holding seven per cent of nicotine is R. C. McMahon, from the same place, tions. We are asking you to do noth- worth just three times as much for its had on the market last Thursday ing more than we propose doing. We poisonous qualities as a pound contain morning, 1019 head of fair unclipped believe that in view of the present de- ing only two and one-third per cent, Texas sheep of 76 pounds average, and pressed cordition of the wool growing and that this strength can only be industry, brought about by adverse tested by absolute chemical analysis,

attention to those practical questions ant people. The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of the leaf from which it is made, but by whilst asking adequate protection for a chemical test. The extract for Gold Native sheep brought in extremes vour own industry, to consider with Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run tive industries for like consideration. three thousand gallons, and before it It is the policy of our enemies to is packed for shipment a sample of overthrow the system of protection by the tank is tested by careful chemical this city, is officered by the following: attacking and disabling our industries analysis and a uniform strength is ob-Chas. Bienenstock, president; Moses in detail. We must guard against tained, for these tanks hold the pro-Summerfield, vice president; J. this by presenting a solid front to our duct of many crops of tobacco, some industrial foe. Whilst demanding of which may be over strong and some courageously our own rights, we must weak, but by mixing them and coucentrating to average to a regulation

Located as the Louisville Leaf To-M. Krehlsheimer and T. W. Caldwell, try to a condition of prosperity. You bacco Company are, at the largest to-directors. The association held a represent an interest that yielded last bacco auction market in the world, meeting yesterday at their headquar- year a product valued at \$150,000,000, owning patented processes which en- 675 bushels old corn valued at 30c per heights of Snowdon, when I almost ers to consider the advisability of in- in which was invested in real estate able them after extracting the nico- bushel, \$210. Therefore, you will see trembled for their safety. Ascending viting the National association to visit | alone a capital of \$500,000,000. You time to sell their leaf tobacco, and, constitute an important branch of the having a large capital invested in this city the week of the cattle congress interest of agriculture which so vention. The committee appointed at seldom asks for protection that its presfurnish stockmen with an extract that First, good sheep; second, plenty of dinary mutton and the best venison, a previous meeting reported that they ent appeal should not and must not is absolutely reliable, and at a cost be made in vain. ties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their sheep first, pleasure last. agent for the state, and it will be seen that their business in Texas is a permanent one. Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on enough to buy 100 more ewes this fall hand, and orders from any portion of which I have already done from E. or time had been determined upon for ican gives the following water proof the state will receive prompt atten-

"THE KING OF ANGORA."

Twenty Years Experience with Angora Goats-The Largest and Finest Herd in America.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CAL, October, 1884.

At our recent fair we noticed a fine Angora buck exhibited by our townsman Mr. C. P. Bailey. This buck. the "Prince of Monterey," whose dam is "Princes 4th," and whose sire is effort on the part of its owner. The buck is only seven months old, yet has a fleece estimated by experts at from 41 to 51 pounds, and of exceptional quality. Mr. Bailey is now the Joker.

owner of the largest and finest flock of Angora goats in America, and he has attained this position by persistent, intelligent labor and by the expenditure of large sums of money. For nearly a score of years we have watched Mr. Bailey's experiments with interest, and take great pleasure in recording his success. Nearly twenty years ago we saw the first pure breeds imported by him. They were a buck and doe, and cost \$1,000 in gold laid common Mexican goats, Mr. Bailey began an enterprise that was to do much for our state. The strangers thrived Receipts of sheep this week were well in our climate, but the expense generation or so a market was sought for the meat of the wethers. Then, as the fleece became finer, the Angora Robe and Glove Company was started Kentucky and Canada have been with Mr. Bailey as the leading spirit, people of all the Territories and half ment to nearly 200 hands. As time Foreign markets are very low for progressed Mr. Bailey imported other thoroughbreds and he now has three sheep, and instead of a three or four flocks of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado originated from Mr. Bailey's

FROM KANSAS.

one year-A Fair Result:

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

I say yes from experience.

MULVANE, Kan. Oct. 20, 1884.

As the time of my paper has about

expired, and wishing not to lose any

ing from 10 to 19 pounds for the ewes,

bucks paying the large sum of \$1057

found them to pay well on money in-

Some will say I have rated the

lambs too high. Last fall \$10 per head

of course, is nothing, as I did the

herding and cared for them myself.

why my winter feed was cheap.

feed and regularity in feeding; third,

give them my own attention; fourth,

pure water and plenty of it; fifth,

I will say in conclusion that my

first year's experience satisfied me

Copeland & Son, Butler Co., Kansas.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Evidence of Merit.

article offered for sale to the people is

its popularity—that is, the readiness with which it sells. If a baking pow-

der, for instance, fails to give entire

satisfaction in any particular, the cook

Every smoker should try "Little

The best evidence of the merit of any

I will close by saying that good sheep in Kansas pay.

M. W. DAVED.

vested, as my account will show.

Expense of corn and oats, draying and

Interest on money invested (\$1200) in

1410 pounds of wool at 15 cents...

land, at 8 per cent

The native black cattle are reared Nevada flocks, and we understand upon the mountain slopes, and when sheep that have been kept only for that there is quite a demand of sufficient age for fattening are ing for the sheep, the sheet ones for the ment of our industry, in common with their wool. Now that wool is rather coming to him from Texas. In this brought to the richer vales below, lambs.—From "Old Shep and the Cenat a discount, the question is, how can latter state there are over a million where every traveler in North Wales tral Park Sheep," in St. Nicholas. common goats which for years past has admired the interest their presence have been cultivated only for hides gives to the beautiful scenes. Upon Kill off the low grade rams, cull out and meat. The owners are beginning these fertile lands the best English and establish upon foundations at once the weakly ill-bred ewes and put in to see that there is more profit in fine breeds of sheep prevail, while in the high grade and thoroughbred rams fleece and have commenced to improve realms of gorse and heather, stretches their herds. It will be a much easier of barren common and the cottier tenetask for them than it was for the pio- ments on the hillside, the ancient breed neers of this industry, for the reason | still holds sway, living on scanty food, that they can draw their stock from rearing hardy lambs and producing the finest herds in the world without | the sweetest mutton known to the palthe expense or risk of importation ate of the epicure. from a foreign country and for the further reason thatan unlimited market white-faced, but some have gray faces. for the fleece has been created. We some rusty brown, and some speckled. see by manufacturing statistics that The males are horned, and while the FOR SCAB and other insects about 85 per cent of the mohair manu- females are generally hornless, some on sheep, if used as directed. In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the factured in America is imported from have these useful appendages devel- It is safe, does not sicken the

public, the manufacturers do so con- abroad. Formerly it was used princi- oped in various degrees. The head is sheep; ewes own their lambs scious of the fact that a trial test is all pally for alpacas. Now it enters large- small, and is carried very high. The ly into cloths for gentlemen's dress neck is long. The shoulders are low, that is necessary to convince the prac- goods, while the demand for plushes the chest is narrow, the girth small, tical stockman of its superiority over alone greatly exceeds the supply. The and the ribs are flat. The hind-quar- and convenient to use. Agents any preparation for the cure of scab three-quarter and seven eighth grade ter is the best part of the animal, and pelts are in active demand for robes, the leg gives its greatest value. Fat rugs, etc. The Angora Robe and wethers, three or four years old, dress forty pounds. They have the characgrowers and stockmen for a number of 10,000 skins for this purpose alone. Mr. | ter of a wild breed of animals, suited years leaves no room for doubt that a Bailey's three herds are located, one to scanty herbage on rocky slopes, and tobacco extract of regular and suffi- near Soledad, Monterey county, one in precipitous mountain sides. Very cient strength is the best dip for sheep, Mariposa county and one near Battle little care is taken in their breeding, as and the surest cure for screw worm Mountain, Nevada. He has well they run promiscuously upon their ranges throughout the year. We consequently find quite marked differences in different situations, although near each other. The difference is most noticeable in the wool. Where the sheep have been bred for generations in cold and exposed localities, the wool is Experience with Fine Sheep for coarse and mixed with hair, while in other sections it is fine and well suited to the manufacture of the flannels and cloths which long ago formed an important industry of the country. Until quite recently the people of the rural districts were almost entirely clad in "home-spun." The average clip of wool is two and a half or three pounds.

The question often comes to the sheepman's mind, "Do sheep pay at My flock of Spanish Merinos, shearthe bucks including yearlings 16 to 27 nurses, and rear their lambs well I first started with 100 ewes and two high quality for the table. They at- fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping. I say large sum because the majority tain very fair size. A farmer recently of sheepmen would say so, but I have wrote to an agricultural paper: "These diminutive little ewes had lambs by being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre their sides much heavier and bigger

than themselves. After the lambs are taken from their mothers the ewes, in some sections, are milked for a month or two, and butter is made of the milk, or it is mixed with skimmed milk to make cheese. This

than it is now. Like other breeds of mountain sheep was refused for the lambs from the these are very difficult to keep within ewes I now own. My labor expense, enclosures. This is particularly the case when they are taken to unaccustomed ground. A flock purchased today may scatter to the four winds

Their activity in scaling the rocky bought it in field and gathered it myheights is something surprising. self, (29 2-3 acres, yielding 1375 bushsaw them jumping from point to point els.) I paid for it \$253. Out of it I fed cf precipitous craigs, upon the giddy this famous mountain from Llanberis, where I had enjoyed superb mutton and possessed the characteristics of both, I came upon the beautiful little creatures when half way up, and found them very busy in seeking the scanty herbage between the abundant stones. The mountain mists soon gathered so densely that I could see but little beyond my pony's ears, and it seemed a doubtful question whether there was more air or water to the cubic foot: and when I stumbled upon a sheep, it seemed quite as content as when the sun shone brightest. When upon the summit, the mists rolled away in tempestuous eddies, and the air becoming clear, rocky peaks in singular fantastic forms, with lakes and vales and below, were revealed to view; and here and there in all this grandly wild scene were these little creatures, enjoying in contentment a lot that seemed hard indeed. In descending the Chapel Curig side, I found ewes with their lambs cropping never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever com-

> Doubtless these sheep will long re-tain their occupation of these mountain ranges. Attempts have been made to supercede them with Cheviots and other breeds, but the charge has not been found to answer. But I do not suppose they could be advantage-ously introduced to any part of America, although gentlemen owning mountainous tracts might find consid erable satisfaction in keeping them

BREEDS OF BRITISH SHEEP.

Welsh Mountain Sheep.

James Wood, in Country Gentleman. When the late William Kelly o Duchees county, was president of the New York State Agricultural Society, I heard him tell the story of a dinner he once gave to some friends in London, for which he had ordered with particular emphasis that the meats should be of the choicest quality. The house was celebrated for its excellent mutton, and he anticipated with pleasure the delight of his American friends when the boiled leg of mutton should be served. When the waiter lifted the constructed under the misapprehenponderous cover, so universally used in England, there was revealed to Mr. Kelly's surprised and disgusted gaze seen anywhere. The waiter instantly up with cobble stones, but before this perceived his state of mind, and assuringly whispered, "Welsh!" Mr. Kelly often squeezed through the holes to see and his friends soon found an illustration of the truth of the saving-"the most precious goods are put up in the smallest packages."

Wales, from time immemorial, has had its own breeds of cattle and sheep At one time they formed the principal fleeced, many of them having necks stock of this Celtic race, occupying the eat mutton, this miserable stuff pre- breeding Mr. Bailey has improved the nel to the Menai Straits, and the island don't care much for reading, and don't of Anglesea. As the more fertile low- require any books. The fact, however, lands became cultivated, and free and seems not to have become apparent to undisturbed communication took place | the builders until after the library was between Wales and England, the En- completed, and these costly rooms have hardly be persuaded to touch sheep eight to eleven pounds of the finest glish breeds were introduced and been used, not as reading-rooms, but meat. It is usually because they have hair that is placed on the market. gradually supplanted the native stock, soil and mountain ranges of the pringreat numbers.

These little creatures are principally

But little attention is paid to the seupon the forehead, and which are very wooly on the scrotum, are probulls in Switzerland, they are supposed to get more vigorous offspring than older sires. The ewes are excellent They are often used upon the better soils to give lambs by South-Down bucks. These are considered to be of little ewes are the best nurses I ever saw: four-fifths of them brought twins by small headed South Down rams, the lambs weighing from 80 to 100 pounds at the fair on July 10. Many of the

Also my corn cost me but a trifle, as I | to-morrow.

the scanty spears of grass upon little shelves, which it seemed only an eagle could reach, and also in all sorts of places down to the pass of Llanberis and the road to Beddgelert.

for family consumption, and pleasure in sending flesh of surprising excel-

lence to friends. There is another breed of sheep native to the eastern and southeastern counties of Wales, called the Radnors. which are very highly esteemed. They have dark faces, and attain good weights. It is believed that they are descended from the sheep of Long Mynd and Morfe commons, in the adjoining county of Salop, from which the Shropshires are also sprung.

JAMES WOOD,

Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Aristocratic Sheep. The building where the Central Park sheep are housed is not a model fold. It looks more like a fortiess than a sheep-fold, and it seems to have been sion that sheep requires all the conveniences of the human family. The fold is pierced with port-holes like a blockhouse or the gun-deck of a man-of-war. was done there were many mishaps: the lambs, in a spirit of investigation. where they led, and fell to the depths

below, a distance of eight or ten feet. At either end of the fold there are rooms with fine panels and furnished with oaken book-cases and tables. The intention of the builders was to make libraries of these rooms; but the sheep in the yard, though they do a great deal of thinking, and no doubt at times for storing the wool that is clipped from the sheep.

Inside the fold there are two parallel rows of pens, each having beneath These pens are filled with hay in the in-door season-when the ground is

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

# New Zealand

Registered in United States Patent Office June 19, 1883.

This Dip is a SURE CURE immediately after diping; improves the wool; is cheap wanted to sell. Address, R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Proprietors,

AUSTIN, TEXAS. Jno. F. Groshon.

Agent for Southwest Texas. San Antonio, Texas. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept., 1892. that I have used the "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmit county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR. county, Texas.

IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882 thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twe've months Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH

AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1884. scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas: that the dip which I used was New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify lection of rams. Those with a tuft that in my extensive experience in its use, have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are no present prices of wool and mutton?" ferred. Lamb rams are almost exclu- made sick by its use, and that ewes will take sively employed, as, like the yearling their lambs immediately after being dipped

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883 R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas. - This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect sucress on my flock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure sheep, and improves the growth of the wool

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884 Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.-This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin, and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommen it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. It [Signed.]

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884 R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.-This certifies hat I used your "New Zealand Slicep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectual ly cured them of scab in its worst stage. It skimmed milk to make cheese. This does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the practice was formerly more geneaal growth of the wool, and I recommend it. with confidence, to all sheep laisers. G. RIDOUT.



Sawing Made Easy. MONARCH LIGHTNING SAWING MACHINE SENT ON BO DAYS' TEST TRIAL.



Apple Trees, extra long keeping kinds. Kieffer & Le Conte Pears. NURSERY STOCK CHEAP Trees, Grape Vines. Small Fruit, and other plants by mail, 80-paged catalogue showing how RANDOLPH PETERS, Wilmington, Delaware



plained about Silver Loaf Baking Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesome bread of any pow-"Old Mariposa," is the outcome of der on the market. The guarantee of twenty years persevering, intelligent J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to make it go like hot cakes. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

These brands are generally on left side, but sometimes on right or both sides.]

I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the "club-rail" brand as in above cut; or hal'-square, on hip, side on hip, and she ulder, or single on Bought cattle in various old marks and brands, besides hold-Horse brand same as above cut on shoulder

and hip.

Information of lost stock in any of these brands thankfully received and suitably rewarded, but please don't post them.

H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county. Ranch on

Elm, Throckmorton Horse B on the right brand B shoulder and Bon jaw, Also Bon right shoulder. Various other brands Above brand on both

JOSEPH BENEDICT. ostoffice, Belknap, Texas. Ranch, 5 miles north of Belknap, Young county, Texas Horse brand same on eft thigh. Other brands, 2 eftshoulder and KEN on left side.

BROWN BROS. & CO., Successors to Benedict & Brown

Postoffice, Belknap Young county, Texas. Also cattle in the llowing brands TIM cropright, swallow fork and underbit left. 2K2 crop and underhalf crop right, crop

CSH various marks. various COJ various CS marks. Horse brand as in cut. 0

COLUMBIA CATTLE CO.



This brand kept up.] side. Horse brand, same as cut on left hip. W. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Breckenridge

COCKRILL & MARTIN. Postoffice, Colorado Ranch, Deep Creek.

M. & B. COCKRILL. hip of horses.

M. COCKRILL.

CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO Ranch in Clay couny, Texas, on the Little JOC brand kept up on all increase

Address N. BUICHER, Manager, Henrietta Clry County, Texas. THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS.

G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON, Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. BRONAUGH, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con cho county, Texas.



Fither side.



so all brands of cattle formerly owned left hip. horses branded Please do not estray any cattle or horses in CONCHO RANCH.

Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angela. S. M. THORP or J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocke



Postoffice, Seymour, Bayler county. Ranch King county. Also cat le in following marks and brands: SUL left s'de; marked overslope and un-CLC left side; marked overslope and un-derbit left.

SPC left side; marked overslope and un-left side; marked split left, crop and underbit right left side; crop each ear. JSC left side; marked der it each ear. left side: marked crop upper and un WTW left side. marked crop split left, was either side on neck; marked crop left, and underhalf crop left,

ron right. 40 left side, marked crop split and underbit each ear. left side, marked two underbits left, swallowfork

CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



right hip and sid with variou variou and othe othe

Mill Iron Ranch. Ranch Postoffice, Te pee City, Motley Co., Texas, general office, Old stock marked crop-split each ear. <u>}-</u>

on both sides. Also old cattle br'nd' Horse brands HW, MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT.

brand on right Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Postoffice, Terrell, Texas.

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



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

D 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. Dailas, Texas. S. W. LYNCH, Assist-

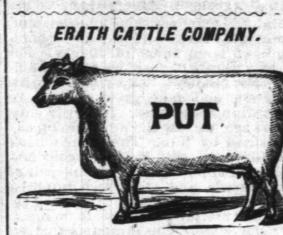
ant Manager. P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranc' head Sweetwater Creek, Nolan county This mark and brand ? Own all cattle in kept up. the following orands: side or hip, principally on left side. JEFF side. BILL side. PINK side.

PA left side PA both and hip. PA sides. Cattle in various marks. on left hip or shoulder 13

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

WL or L or left, or ZZZ various marks.

ELLIS, BOAZ & EDRINGTON. Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch. Ennis creek, Scurry county, Texas, Ranch man-ager, J. N. Ellis, P. O. Snyder, Scurry coun-ty. Cattle in various



10

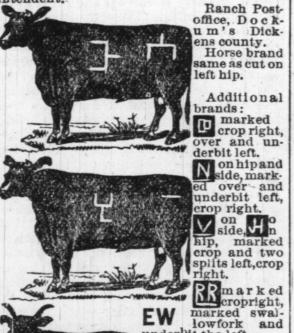
Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Putnam, treasurer.

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 following brands: J-P. BEEC, WIL, AW Horse and mule brands, v on left shoulder ome with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company. The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.
A. PUTNAM, Jr., Manager.

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

ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY, Of Fort Worth.
A. M. BRITTON, President; S. W. LOMAX. Secretary and Treasurer; I. L. GROFF, Super



underbit the left and J | | left on hip, | xide on right side. M on left side. eft side and hip. KIL on right side.

on right side. Horses also branded

FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.



perintendent. Postoffice, Wichita Ranch, Wichita Co.

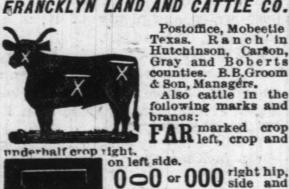
C

Road brands, C — Horse brands same as cut.

F NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwa-

ter creek. This brand is some imes on r ght side. Also cattle in this brand ICO These cattle various old all increase branded same as cut. Horse brand 100 on left hip. No stock sold un-less shipped out of the state.

FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO.

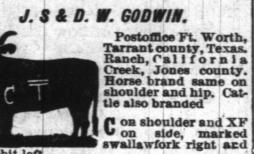


JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.

on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, 73 each ear. left side; marked crop and underhali HCH various marks HTH various WIL left side; marked underbalf crop WL or Lor - marked underhalf crop

O on jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. BOL various marks. marked underhalf crop left, crop right. BUD

SUE left side CLEO right side; marked swallowfork each ear.

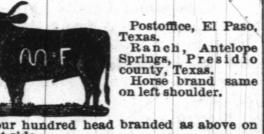


G

on left side of neck. Hor es and mules also G K. GORDON. Postoffice. Junction City, Kimble county. Sanch on N. Llano, ten miles above Junc-

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

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.



Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle branded side calves, underslope left.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch & miles southwest of Abilehe, Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinridge, general manager, Abilene, Cattle brands on left side, o on left

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

G. H. GODDARD. Care Valley Nation al Bank, St.Louis, Mo Ranch Manager, J. N. Clark. Postoffice, W Pecos Station. Ranch on Pecos River, Tom Green

H



HUDSON BROS. & WATSON.



F. E. P. HARRELL, Postoffice, Baird, Callahan Co., Texas. Range Callahan Co Horse brand, H on right thigh and T on right shoulder. Cattle also branded on right hip,

on right side; marked crop and split right. C. H. HIGBEE Postoffice, Ft. Worth J. T. YATES in charge Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmorton county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 en

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

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

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

JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right. BEL left Lon thigh, marked crop split OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right. HAT left side G on left jaw, marked un-and Gderslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and Cattle i last three are also in various espie county, Texas. Cattle i last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand.

MOR on left side, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left.

MEL on left side, marked crop and underbit rigut, crop and split left.

JC on left L on hip, marked erop right, un-A A on left side, marked crop right, over-MAY on left on left hip, crop right. MEL on left side, marked underbit right, MOT side on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear

Also in various marks:

10T on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks. YHY on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear, horses also in following brands, MEL, MAY, HAT and MOT. Information as to the whereabouts of a estray stock in any of these brands will thankfully eccived and suitably reward by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksbo

M MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.) (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.)

Postoffice, Meridian sque county, Tex. All persons are here-by notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as I Above also have B and well paid for.

Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lex-

LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas. Ranch on Cottonwood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. Some cattle have same brand on left side. Other brands: on left side; crop and underhalf crop right, swallowfork and underbit left. RTC on left side; underslope the right swallowfork and underbit the left. on left side or hip, all marks. on right side, all marks. Horse brand 50 on left hip. on left side or hip, all marks.

some cattle branded on the side and neck same side and shoulder. hip OK side; crop and underbit right underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the side; crop right, sharp left N HTC sill on the side of side and ip; overhalf crop left,

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

on side, on hip; all marks.

underhalf crop right.

L

P. J. LOONIE.

LEXINGTON RANCH CO.

Garza county, Texas, Also, DM FAT

Also various

202 kept up.

ma ks and bran is.



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

Brands of Cattle of the

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. F. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas. Ranch in Kimbie county, Texas. 70L swallowfork eft, crop right.

various marks. This brand kept up. on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left. various marks. road brand, various marks.

Brand of horse 10L on shoulder, G on jaw. hip and right side; crop left, crop and underslope right, hip on right side; crop left, crop and L and J underslope right.

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

W. G. MARTIN. Postoffice. Abilene, and Fisher counties. None of this stock sold in the state.

anch, Taylor, Noian Officers will pleas take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the ranch and notity owner.

F. L. McGREGOR. Postoffice, Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gil

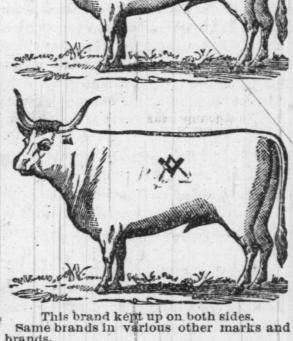
MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county. some branded o both sides.
L. M. Barkley
Panch Manager. P. O.
address Dockums, Dickens county.

T. H. MATHIS. Rockport, ty, Texas. Ranch on Young cat

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark,
branded left side and right side.
Some of these also have K on right
jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on
the right hip, on side in various
marks. Also on left side, in various
marks. Also 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 only, or swallowfork in left and
underbit in right. Also y or in various
marks. H. D BERRY, Mana-er. Postoffice, Cologer. Postoffice, Colo-rado, Texas. Ranch rellow House C eek

Above have on right side.

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



Postoffice, Colorado Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun-



P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Manger. Ranch postoffice Albany, Shackelford unty, Texas. Gener al office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: on right side, S on hip, marked undernalistic crop left, ove half crop right.

HOL (under HOL marked crop and underslore left. left side. marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left. EW left side, marked crop right, underbit left.

EW left side, marked underslope left, Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

R RALL & HARBESON. Carrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex.

S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE on either side, in various Sos in various marks.

Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop left, under slope right.

Range—Where and Hemphill counties.
Ranch postoffice, Mobestie. J. Q. STCLAIR, Secretary.

SWENSON BROTHERS.

Postoffice, Abilene, Texas. Ranch, Jones oranded on left side and thigh

J. H. STRADLEY. Postoffice, Jacksboro, S. D. SIMS.

Postoffice, Williams Ranch, Brown county, Texas. Ranch, Brown county, Texas. R. A. SMITH.

Postoffice, Runnels Ranch, bank Colorado Ranch, bank Colorado
River in Runnels co.

Marks:— Crop and
overbit the right and
underbit the left; grub
the right and underepe the left.

Brand as in cut and
sundry other brands
not kept up. Horse brand same as cut on left shoulder

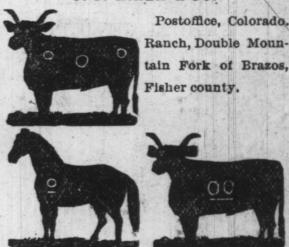


Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near

mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county. LUKE SHORT.

> Postoffice, Ft. Worth Texas. Ranch in Montague county, head of Belk-

W O. J. WIREN & CO.



VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



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

Fright side, in various marks and right side; crop right side; crop right side; crop and two splits of the right ea and two splits left.

Horse brand same as cut. on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off will be appreciated and splits bly re-Postoffice, Ft. Worth, off, will be appreciated and suitably re warded.

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. same as cut on left hip. Cattle 1 n various marks and old brands. No one is authorized to handle or dispose of any cattle in above brand without power of attorney from us.



J. Z, WHEAT. Posteffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan riv-er, five miles west of Cleburne. ise, cattle branded SA on right hip, in valous marks, and WV on left hip, in various marks.

Hone brand, WET on left shoulder. Will pay \$100,00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these e tile. None of the WET cattle have been sold.

Every ranchman should be a eader of the Texas Live Stock Journal. Price of subscription only \$2.00 per annum.