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San Antonio, having safely arrived in

the Crescent City with his family,

writes back to the Journal branch

office, under date of December 28, as

it an outrage to advertise the opening

"They have not as yet begun to lay

out the grounds which are in such con-

dition from recent rains as to render it

impossible to go shead with the work

horses have arrived, but they are fine.

place which is unpacking her exhibits,

the necessary stands and show cases for

with all they have brought. The di-

are in hopes of seeing the exposition

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der, but the Mexican buildings and

The thieves are getting in their

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bly good cattle with demand about

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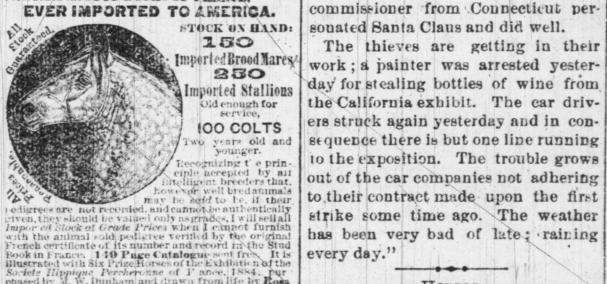
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HOWARD TULLY,

FORT WORTH, TEX

C. D. Bennett, of Uvalde, is in Montana, prospecting for a ranch there. Sam Ragland of the Dimmitt Cattle Company spent the holidays here.

I N. Heard and C. D. Finley, of valde are here on a little business. Norris & McMahon paid \$1000 for 100 head of stock at Del Riothis week. H. C. Tardy shipped 84 fine beeves

Jerome Harris made a flying trip from Fort Worth to San Antonio on

Capt Thomas C. Sheldon a prominent Webb county stockman is in San

Election of officers and other inter-F. H. Gatlin, a prominent stockman of the Capital City, was in Santone esting matters will be acted upon and a good number will be present. All At Del Rio Henry Roach bought an will receive every courtesy at the hands

interest in Henry Johnson's stock at \$10 per head. The Continental Cattle company

bought 800 head of cattle in San Antonio at \$15 all round this week. The Texas Land and Cattle company

received last week 100 Her-ford bulls by steamer via Corpus Christi. Adolph Real has imported and placed on his ranch seventeen fillies

and one stallion, all pure Normans. N. B. Goldenberg, a stockman of "The World's Exposition is far be- New Mexico, is in San Autonio to re-

hind my expectations and also of every ceive some cattle for his company. ne who has so far visited it. I think Jim Dobie, of Lagarto, sold 700 head of stock cattle to John Blocker, to be delivered on the latter's ranch in Mexof the exposition and get people to ico.

Chas. George, foreman of the Pieron, Lee Cattle Company passed through San Antonio on his way to

Henry Rothe of D'Hanis spent a day here and will return on the 6th to

the South Texas Association's annual The cattle buildings are about half completed and but few cattle and George Hynes, of Atascosa county, is in San Antonio, and says stock in his

neighborhood promises to pul! through "Denison, Texas, is the only Texas Hon. E. R Dane returned this week from his El Paso trip He looked fine

other Texas exhibits not being com in his Christmas suit of clothes furnished him by the artistic Pancoast. pleted. There is great dissatisfaction on the part of many exhibitors, owing Henry Burns is in from a trip to his ranch. Says grass is very short in La to the delay, and they say it would not

Salle county and below. But little take much to induce them to return sleet fell there in the past cold spell. Harry Fawcett, of Fawcett & Hotchrectors have been a little afraid of this ki-s Kerr county, has gone to Engand are now doing better work in land to settle up his late father's estate,

trying to get things ready, and we and will be gone a couple of months. Fink & Co, have just received a lot of fine, full-blooded Hereford bulls and heifers from Mary land. This is said to be the best importation ever brought

museum (if they must see something) until the real opening of the exposi-J. P. Nelson, of Scott & Nelson, ion, and not come now only to see a stockmen of Daval county, went to Guatumala last week where he

will fil a contract for building 62 In the government building, Mexico miles of railroad. and Nebraska make fine exhibits, and Out of a bunch of 1000 head of cattle ecently moved by a stockman to Uvalde county, he had toakin 200 head

grounds are far from being completed. which fell. Plenty of good grass, but Notwithstanding the overcast sky, a scarcity of water. Mesers. H. G. and M. E. Williams, there was a good attendance W. R Davis, G. L Word and C. W.

on Christmas day. The most inter-Brown, all of Austin, are at the St. esting feature of the day was the greet-Leonard, and have a trade on hand ing to the children by Santa Claus at d | which has not me tured. the distribution of presents from the News cores from Corpus Christi of immense Christmas tree in the main the death of James W. Kennedy, son

building. Hon. T. R. Pickering, the of Capt. M. Kennedy of that city. The young man was only 29 years old and died of consumption. P. Coughlan an extensive cattle owner of New Mexico is visiting San

work; a painter was arrested yester- Antonio accompanied by his wife. day for stealing bottles of wine from He thinks ten years have done considerable for the Alamo City. J. P. Hickman, Jr., proprietor of the

Southern Hotel, was last week presented by his many friends with an to the exposition. The trouble grows elegant dime and pin. The dime was out of the car companies not adhering of recent coinage and splendidly mounted with a pure silver pin. It was a costive affair.

John O. Dewess, the well known stockman of this city has been seriously sick for two weeks past and much concern was felt for his welfare; but he is now coming through all right Market still inactive. Demand for and it is hoped will very soon be on good cow ponies and saddle horses streets

continues, but no supply as owners I Ed. English and G. H. Ainsworth. are holding off for better prices for Ainsworth boys a half interest in 2500 spring trade. About 200 good mules head of cattle from English, the stock on hand; little demand. No change to be given pa-ture in Ainsworth's range for three years in payment. The

sale was on a basis of \$15.50 all around. Jim F. Crum, (best looking of the family,) was recently married at New Mexico to Miss Edwards, daughter of Dr. Edwards who is a prominent physician there. Mr. and Mrs. Orum stopped over at San Antonio and

Falk, one car horses; Ambler & Ship-Will hold Hames les one car horses to New Orleans; holidays. Of course "best wishes" are G. P. Comstock, a stockman well known as a visiter to San Antenio, is reported in the Miles City (Montana) Stock Growers' Journal to have met with a serious injury from a horse

kicking off a fence rail which struck Comstock in the head and rendered him insensible for some hours. Is im-Last Monday John Mackey of Leon

sold his ranch of 2300 acres, improvements, etc., to J. A. and T. H. Pitts, brothers, for \$26,000 The sale was made through Russ & Stevens, of San Antonio Messrs. Pitt were formerly of the West Indies, and are reputed with ample means.

James H Campbell, of the popular live stock commission firm of Campbell, Lancaster & Co., Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, is in San Antonio, and honored the Journal branch office with a call. Mr. Campbell is an old time friend of the Jour-NAL representative, and grows in grace and good looks steadily.

C. T. Cannon of Pearsall and his nephew W. H. Cannon of Plymouth. Ills. spent a couple of days in San Antonio, W. H. being on his way home.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

HORSE GOSSIP. Wintering in Texas. "Veritas," in the Spirit of the Times,

"John S Campbell has returned to his home at Momence, Ill., where he is enjoying sleighing with his pacer black night, the wind whi-tling. final-Fritz, record 2:18 He writes me that ly chilling the very marrow in his no better actor or speedier horse ever bones, and mingled with the doleful drew a cutter. He adds: 'I have shrick of the hungry cayote and the fully made up my mind to quit the trotters and pacers, and give my whole attention to runners; therefore, I want to sell Richball, Fritz and Firebrand, and will put a ready buyer for one or and lead him to the camp. Once all of them in the way of making plen- only, however, for it was such a dity of money next season, as they are all bosses in their line"

Texas, and has Buck Dickerson, the pacer, and Gean Smith, trotter, black gelding, record 2:311. A. W. C mp- he would be frozen to death. He must bell has turned out, at the same place, ride; that was all that was left for him Fuller, Lone J ck, Sleepy Joe. Golden to do. He rode-he knew not whither. Rule, and Golden Measure. R Armstrong is wintering on the same ground some twenty head of trotting stock. mally and the owls croaked omin-Abbott is also wintering his stable of ously. horses there, including Spinella, Myrtle, Grand Duke, and others."

Importation of Percheron Hor.es.

Several hundred stablons are now annually being imported from France rode directly towards the light, but to the United S ates. The immense wealth they are adding to the nation will be better understood from the estimate that the first cross of a Percheron stallion with a native mare doubles the selling value of the colt when mature. The greatest importer and breeder of this stock is M. W. Dunbam, of Wayne, Ill., who has imported nearly 1790,-and during the past twelve months over 600, nearly all of which go to the fire." are recorded with pedigrees in full in the Percheron Stud Book of France, as all careful breeders and business men insist on French records of pedigrees where high prices are paid for imported animals whose value lies in their purity of blood. Mr. Dunham is now exhibiting stock at the New Orleans exposition.

The 2:20 Trotters and Pacers of 1884. Tuit, Fiel . nd Farm.

Below we group the I ames of all the trotters and pacers that have made their mile in 2:20 or better during the season of 1884, giving the fastest mile of each for the year, and the number of heats each has trotted or paced in 2:20 or better. In some cases, like Jayeye-see and Maud S, we have included all trials that were reported. In the twenty heats credited to Maud S, fif teen were trotted in better time than 2:14, and yet a few years ago 2:14 was the best on record. The figures set opposite each name are the best records with the exception of Majolica and Phyllis among the trotters, and Buff lo Girl, Fuller, Flora Belle, Richball and to equal their previous time :

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Frank Landers 2: 8%-
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Majolica: 9 4-1
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Mark Twain's Horse.

Says Mark: "I have a horse by the name of Jericho. He was a mare. I have seen remarkable horses before, but none so remarkable as this. I wanted a horse that would sby, and this fills the bill. I had an idea that shying indicated spirit. If it is correct, I've got the mest spirited horse on earth. He shies at everything he comes across with the utmost impartiality. He appears to have a mortal dread of telegraph poles especially; and it is fortunate that these are on both sides of the road, because, as it is now, I never fall off twice in succession on the same side. If I fell on the same side always, it would get monotonous after awhile. The creature has shied at everything to-day except a haystack; he walked up to that with an intrepidity and recklessness that was astounding. And it would fill anyone with admiration to see him preserve his self-possession in the presence of a barley stack. This dare-devil bravery will be the aeath of the horse some cay. He is not particularly fas, but he will do all the work I want. He has only one fault; his tail has been chopped off, or else he has sat down on it too hard some time or other, and has to fight the flies with his beels. This is all very well; but when he tries to kick a fly off the top of his head with his hind foot it's too much of a variety. He is going to get himself into trouble that way some day. He races around and bites my legs, too. I do not care particularly ti rowing himself from the horse, he- ping milking to rest than there is of a about that, but I don't like to see a horse so soci ble "

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Chapter VI.

Sam stood solitary and alone in that screeching of the prairie owl. No other sound could be heard. Once he raised his voice and shouted, hoping dian. some of the cowboys would hear him mal failure—the echo expired with such a prolonged and lonesome howl "B J Johnson is wintering at Dallas, that he would not for world's have re-

> What was he to do? Stay there and | do," said Sim.' Still all was darkness-inky, icy darkness, and still the cayotes whined dis-

At length a light appeared in the di-tance. Oh, joy! He could now warm himself and be with human reings, whoever they might be. He when within a few paces of it a swarthy Indian caught hold of his bridle rein and another caught him by the leg on the opposite side. The don't love hi- Jesus, I can tell you " Indians held him securely and talked in their own jargon, of which Sam did not have the remotest conception.

"Say, I guess you'ens is Dutchmen, and I can't talk Dutch, but you just let me go, 'cause I'm cold-I want to

"Ug, cowboy-heap kill' um." "You're a nasty, stinkin' liar.

bone and never hur him any, hardly."

"I can't understand no Dutch," said Sam," besides that, if you want to trade horses with me, let's go up to the light, and then trot out your nag." "Cowboy give Injun no beef-heap

kill 'um," replied the Indian. "Durn the Ir juns," said Sam. What you Dutchers got to do to descend and into it he went followwith the cowboys giving Ingins beef?

"No wano-take um scalp" "Yes, you be darned," said Sam his red hair beginning to push his hat up of the capyon. Over jagged rock and horse when suddenly there was a dull while the high and now perpendicuthud and an Indian's nose was spread over his face. Another instant a streak room for him to ride between them of light reached clear to the Indian who had hold of the bridle reins and a pistol shot rang out in the chilly night

air. The Indian sprang up, gave one to secure the scalp They yelled, vent to the time honored death how! and hooted, and screeched, and fired. Sailor Boy, all of which this year fai.ed and expired. Another shot was heard and the other Indian made his way to rider continued until the walls were heifer calves from them. During this the camp the best he could with a bullet in his leg and a face all bloody to ride in single file, and even then from having been in contact with Sam's cap and ball pistol.

> Then Sam didn't feel cold at all not a few scratch s but sped on until He wouldn't have accepted a gilt edge he came to the abrupt termination of invitation to come up to that camp side of the doomed boy towered huge believe that any dairyman that will fire even if extended to him on a silver | walls of stone and clay; behind him | commence this work will get interested waiter. Turning his pony directly came a torrent of howling screetching, around be rode wildly into the dark- yelling Indians. Sam alighted and ness and blessed his stars that it was The toremost Indian fell headlong dark, for the camp was now in an uproar and Sam had no trouble in unbegan to move upon their victim. Sam leveled his pi-tol again and-it derstanding that he had stirred up a camp of Indians instead of some peaceable Dutchmen as he at first supposed them. Sam supposed they could his pi-tol was now useless rushed not successfully pursue him that night upon him. Sam ransacked his mem but had readed the morning and on ory for a brief prayer suitable for the but be dreaded the mornin', and endeavoring to put as much prairie be- in the shape of a petition except the t ween him and the camp as possible, grace his father used to say at the tathough of course he could not tell whether he was riding in a straight we are about to receive."

Morning came but still the north wird whistled, and the boy now thoroughly chilled was indeed an object of pity. The knowledge that the dampness of the ground would enable the Indians to follow his trail with ease and rapidty did not tend to make him hilarious in the least. He allowed his fired herse to graze awhile and then he urged the animal on not knowing to go dry eleven months in the year, whither. Sam was well nigh despon-

jest back with pap I'd stay thar if I you g, going dry f ur months of he rs. never got to kiss Martha Simms." a good sound licking from his father

and really wishing he could feel the old familiar sensation caused so often by his mother cuffing his ears. It was now past noon, and still he

'Yep, yep, ki yi yi " prairie in such hid ous blood curdling keys, that caused Sam's red hair to

Sam looked behind him and beheld

"Gosh, I wish I had time to pray, over the prairie. "but as I hain't got borse's flank."

Then is when Sam rode an honest race. He did not throw off a bit. The Indians seemed to want to win the cowboy. The race was a wild one and protracted. Sim's horse began to hall pistol at the nearest Indian who Sam, and halted to await his com-

"Say, if you tellers got any business

gits burt "

The Indians feeling secure in their they were entirely willing to a parley while they dispatched two of their hindmost warriors to make a ci cuit and get on the other side of the mound whereon Sam stood.

The Indian in front said: "Injun love cowboy—want to smoke Dairym-n's A-sociation

"Well," replied Sam. Cowboy ain't so bad stuck on Injune as you've heard pohow." "Come, shake hands," said the In-

'No, I'd druther not. I'm a stranger in this here country, as d I don't want to seem too easy to get acquaint-"Co boy kill Big Snorter, shoot Speckled Pup in the leg, and then no

the Ir dians 'You'ens go way; that's what you "No go way: want to stry with cow boy, some more long time. "Well, cowboy sin't carin' to recrive company just now; now, say, if

ou'll go on home and let me alone. I'll give you this pistol, and you bet your'e life it's a b asshootin' iron." "Very good, bring little gun here " "Not much, you go on off, and I'll

leave it right here "Cowboy lie; no leave 'um." "Your'e a liar yourself - but here, I'll

"Beef no good; kill cowboy ea bim-him good "Why, here, you benighted heathener: you don't know what is good.

"Yep, yep, ki-ki-ki," came in blooduraling tones from the opposite side of the mound.

"Yep, yep, ki ki-ki," answered the Indians in Sam's front, and they al

madea rush for Sam. "Go-h dang my skin if somebody mounted his pony and ran from those in front of bim. One of the Indians him in the back as he attempted to dead. The other Indian in Sam's front fired at am but he also missed him The party behind rushed after him and fired, but only increased his speed. The chase began in earnest gain. Sam saw a huge canyon and rede straight for it. The Indians followed, yelling and shooting. The place where Sam reached the canyon was suffi iently smooth to allow him ed by the shouting Indians. The opposite side of the carryon was too steep to be asc nded, and Sam took directly They began to lift him from his slippery banks sam rode furiously, lar walls of the canyon got closer and closer together until there was barely The Indians now positive of the cap ture of the hated cowboy who had but Sam rede on and sho k his pisted behind him in defience. The wild so close together that the Indians had hey occasionally rubbed their legs

> ble, and as the savages rushed upon bim, he said hurriedly. "Lord make us thankful for what

eveled his pistol for a farewell shot.

THE DAIRY.

(To be Continued.)

Keeping up the Flow of Milk.

National Live Stock Journal. If drying of cows within one month after parturition, and causing them will, in ten generations, reduce the flow of milk so much that the dams He said to himself, "gosh if I was will not give enough to sustain their atron's cows that were fresh milkyear, must have a proportionate effect | A cow that has nothing but corn fod-He felt, that be would enjoy taking in he same direction. It must be apparent to the dullest apprehension that going dry three or four, or more months in the year, must produce an effect very different from giving milk the year round. No farmer should be so ignorant of physiological law as not These sounds reverberated over the to appreciate the inevitable effect upon the milking capacity of cows, between push his wool hat well nigh off his goi. g dry a very long time and a very short one. The difference is greater with heifers than with cows of estabat least a de zon armed and hideously lished habits. It is important that heifers should be milked continuously hog will not long thrive on an exclusaid Sam as he plied the whip to his if possible, and it is better for older sive corn diet. steed; then he continued as he speed on animals that their season of milking time I'll just put my trust in the Lord should run nigh to the next birth. It and keep slapping the bud in this is thought by many that a good long the right proportion of flesh and fatseasen of rest, in which to recruit in flesh and strength, is the best means for fitting cows for successful future race, too, and they were slowly closing | work; and, no doubt, it is better than up the gap between them and the to let them get reduced to poverty and than in summer. It nakes the least great febleness, but it is better still to fig, and the Indians whooped more supply them with feed enough to sus fiercely. Sam saw a small clump of tain them, and let the flow of milk the cows that you have decided to dis trees on a little knoll on the prairie continue as long as it will, than to feed prise of for beef at the season that class and rode to it. Here be decided to so scaptily as to cause them to run so make a stand and try to get up a low as to require stopping to rest. his horse to blow a little. Sudderly There is no more need of a cow's stophind a tree he presented his cap and musician's stopping practice several was not farther off than fifty yards, months to give his fingers increased the Indian threw himself on the side strength. The longer he alsiains of his horse so as to hide his body from from practice the more his fingers lose their skill, and his will the power to control them, and it is about the same

and don't you come no closer, else I'll idle the more is it aptitude for secret- pounds per day f ramonth at a time shoot, and when I shoot, somebody ing milk entebled. We say, let the milk continue to flow. Ample feed prize did not seem to be in a hurry nor and good care are better than a rest. inclined to risk getting shot in at They will make a cow give more milk, tempting to catch the boy rathly, so at less cost, and make her endure one-half of each by measure. I profer longer.

Practical Dairy Farming. The following is the paper read by Mr. H. B. Gurler te'ore the Illinois good hay they will eat in the barn

Mr President, Ladies and Gentle-

men: I have been assigned the subject he is-and he don't feel like smokin' of practical dairying, and I hardly know how to hand e the subject without giving my experience in the busin. s., and perhaps a few theories. In raising, but my yearly balance sheet more of the the early cut hay, and that soon cried halt! and I halted. I saw that I must turn over a new leaf. I shake hands with his brother," said look dover and studied the different branches of farming beef and pork rai-ing, wool and mutton producing, and dairying. I made a new start. wi h cows at the head of the list, next hogs, then sheep. After a few years I dropped the sheep business, as it did not pay as well as the cows or hogs. I commenced dairying with twenty cows, such as I coud buy in my vicinity, and they were not very good ones. The first year I received \$33 per ive you a big beef steer if you'll go milk taken to cheese factory, and made considerable butter after the factory closed. I patronized a fac ory two years, and then, there being no tactory in operation in my vicinity, I The man who don't love good fat beef, made butter (or, rather, my wife did, churning for several years. I learned salt regularly. I give salt every day. that my dairy produced 150 pounds of butter per cow annually, which did not leave me a satisfactory profit I then commenced to test my individual and some the other system. In some don't get hurt now, said Sam as he cows for percentage of cream and weight of milk. I found the weight who had been sent to intercept him of milk to range from 18 to 40 pounds, on the farm. I believe either system and cut off his retreat now came da-h- and the percentage of cream to vary sin't killed no cowboy. I just swa'- ing up, meeting him and fired at from 7 to 20 in the diff rent tled one over the head with a beef bim. Sam dashed upon him and shot cows. I afterwards got an idea that The Indians again talked in their get out of the way. The Indian ran a this te t was not sufficiently accurate, good-. short distance and fell from his horse and then I tested all my cows (forty in |. The pig cannot be left out of considnumber at his time), by setting the milk separate, and skimming and churning separate. In this test I erable experimenting in feeding skimlearned that I had cows that would milk to pigs, both by itself and in cononly pay for the feed consumed, and nection with grain foods. My experithat I had others that would pay a will produce 61 pounds of it crease live profit of \$60 per year, after paying for | weight on pigs weighing 125 pounds or feed. Up to this time I bad worked from necessity: I felt that I must know my good and my poor cows; but from this time on I took much fever will af er up between steen and narrow walls pleasure in this work. I learned that the cow that gave forty pounds of milk per day did not produce as much in the barn, summer and winter, and butter as the cow that gave 18 pounds make the milking a part of the day's of milk. I learned that the butter vield of my cows ranged from 8 to 20 oz, per day. I commenced to weed slain two of their braves, rushed fran- out my unprofitable cows, and filled ically on, each endeavoring to be the their places with better ones, or with heifers from my best cows. I think it very important that a dairyman should know his best cows, and raise the time I changed from summer to winter dairying. By a few years of this work against the cliffs which formed wall- I increased the butter yield of my with the carpenter or the machinist on each side of them. Sim heeded dairy from 150 to 266 pounds per cow, and increased the profit above cost of f.ed, from \$15 to \$45 per cow. I in it, and he will think better of his business and better of himself. I ound winter dairying more profitable making butter, know how much butorward and the rest wavered and then than summer dairying I would have the cows calve in September or October. Let me say here, that this work | you will be interested, instructed, and enapped. His last chamber had been discharged. It was now indeed, time had outgrown my wife and the dog, to pray, for the Indians, finding that and forced myself and a horse, and fi ally, a steam engine, into service. the dairy having increased to over 60

occasion. He could think of nothing cows. There are a number of reasons why winter dairying is preferable to summer dairying. The cow is producing the most milk when of the greatest value. The cow will, if properly cared for in cold weather, produce more milk in the year, to calve in the fall. than she will to calve in the spring. If she calves in the spring, she will naturally want to dry off in the beginning of winter, and nature and the cold weather will beat the best feeder and she will go dry much longer than she will if dried in summer on pasture. If she calves in the fall and is well fed and cared for during the winter she will give a good flow of milk until she is put to pasture in the spring, and going dry on pasture, she will milk as long as she ought to. Last May, my cows that had been milked all winter, gave as much milk as many of the building.

> der in the field, and straw at the stack, and a straw stack for shelter in winter is not in condition to do profitable work for two months af er she goes to pasture, and she will never do as well as she would have done had she been well cared for during the winter.

We all know, if we would stop to think, that it requires a certain amount of food to support the system, and the profit is on what she con-umes over and above what nature requires for support Many farn ers act as though they did not know this to be a fact We should study how to grow and prepare a palarable and well-bal anced feed for all our stock. Even the

I am sa'i fied it will pay us well t use our knowledge and judgment in preparing a food for our steek, that has

forming material. I have wandered from the subject somewhat. I was telling the advantages of winter dairying. Help can be bired at a less price in the winter micking in summer when the labor of caring for the farm crops is crowding It gives you an opportunity to turb of beef sells for more than any other sesson in the year-namely, in April and May. I find that with heavy feeding, a cow that calves in Septemher or October can be milked until April 1st, and sold May 1-t for beef. I have practiced this fir several years Some may think they can not raise their calves in the winter, but that is not so: I have raised better calves in winter than in the summer. They must have warm, clean quarters, as all stock must have, to thrive. I have with me, sing it out where you are, with a cow's udder. The longer it is had grade Durham calves gain 2

in the winter months. They were fed skim milk, corn mal, and same hav. My winter feed has for several years been early-cut clover and timothy hay, with wheat bran and corn meal. to have the hay cut when the clover is in full blossom. I feed s raw and

coarse hay in racks in the yards. I find the cows will consume considerable of such feed after having all the I am now feeding shocked corn, cut with a feed cutter into one-half-inch lengths: I also feed what hay the cows will eat and 10 to 12 quarts of wheat bran each per day. It makes a great difference when hay is cut To preduce milk, early cut hay is much more profitable than late cut hay. Some farmers say it will not "spend so well." 1869 I bought a farm and went to grain I will admit that stock will consume is the reason it is more profitable to feed. The profit is in what an animal quired to support the system. Therefore the more palatable the food the more will be consumed, and the larger will be the prefit on what is e neumed. From the 5 h to the 10th of this month my milk shruuk from 855 pounds to 750 pounds. I went to my farm to see what was the cause. I water, and care of the cows. He said he was doing all he knew how to do to keep up the yield of mik I at last di-covered the cause in a charge of hay. I had been feeding the second grop of clover, and the last of it was was to the last cut of the first crop though it was hay. I have repeatedly had the same experience when I have changed from early-cut to late-cut hay See that 'he cows have plenty of fre-h-pumped water without any ice in it We cannot afford to use corn at the present price-\$10 per on-to warm with the help of the dog to do the the cow's system. See that they have In the Eigin section, most of the sheep. butter and cheese is made in the factiries from either whole milk or gathered cream S me dairymen preferone localities all the milk is taken to the factory, and in others the cream only is taken to the factory, leaving the mi k is proferable to making butter, unlesthe dairyman has pl-n y o' he'p without hiring, and has conveniences and

eration in practical dairying. We must have him to utilize the skim milk, whey and slop. I have done con-idence is that 100 pounds of skim-wilk less, and on larger hoga it will produce less A thrifty pig weighing 40 pounds will produce more incre se in weight

from the same amount of food than it Some dairymen say they cannot get help to milk I have seld m had any trou 1- in that line. We always milk work We oo not work until sundown in summer, and then milk 10 to 15 cows each after supper, but we have -upper and have the milking done at sundown in the long days of summer. In breeding, slways use a thoroughbred male; you cannot afford to use any other if you wish to raise your stock. Decide wh ther you wanta but erdairy; stee's, and then select your male from the line you wish to work in. I believe it is as no ce-sary to success to have some plan to work to in farming as it is

I would say to all dairy men who have not already done so, commence testing your cows as soon as you get home If you are selling milk, know how much each cow is producing If you are selling cream by the gauge or inch, know how much milk each cow gives and what percentage of cream each cow's milk produces. If you are ver each cow will produce per week. I will warrant you will be surprised at the result of your tests, and I know financially benefited.

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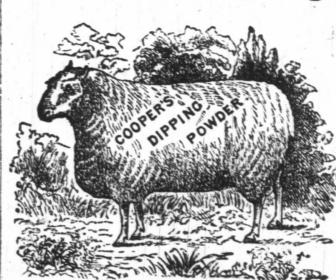
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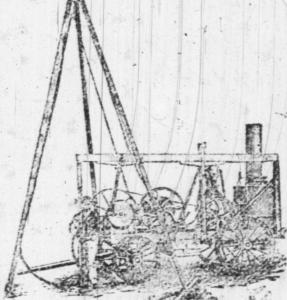
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1 brown and write speckled cow 9 years old, bras ded B8 oh right hip, marked underbit in right ear, and upperbit in the left ear, together with a thigh. brindle yearling not marked 1 small sorrel mare 9 years old. 133

or 14 hands high, brander VVI on left hip, hind legs white. 1 yearling horse colt gotched in both

12 year mare colt, small, both having same brand as old mare. 1 bay mare, 10 years old 13 hards high branded BUY on left shoulder and 7 on righ shoulder.

1 brown mule with white nose 1 years old, 10 hands high, no brand. BELL.

1 chestnut sorrei horse, 10 years old. 14 hands high, and branded A W with a-under it on left shoulder. 1 sorrel yearling colt, unbranded. 1 dun maie, 6 years old, 13 hands

high, branded AW with a-under it on left shoulder, 1 yearling colt unbranded.

1 bay mare, about 20 years old, 14 hands high, unbranded -1 bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high and branded A on left shoulder and left hip.

I sorret mare, 9 years old, 13 hands high, white in face and branded diamond with a J under it connected on left shoulder 1 jack, 9 years old, and branded Y

with a-over it on left shoulder. 1 blue jennet, 6 years old, 12 hands high, unbranded. I mouse colored mare mule, 4 years

old, 13 bands bigh, and branded RF connected with the R reversed on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 12 or 14 years old, 141 hands high, marked, swallowed fork

the-left ear, saddle marked and unbranded. 11 brown mare, 12 years old; 15 hands high, and branded DE connected with the D reversed and P on left shoulder.

I bay horse colt, one year old, and branded CV on left hip. I dun maie, 7 years old, 141 hands high, hind feet white, star in forehead and unbrauded.

I brown mare mule, 131 hands high, 12 years old, white spot on left side of neck and branded JJS with WZ under it on left shoulder 1 gray mare, bund in right eye, 11 or

ed J on left shoulder.

1 serrel horse, bald faced, right fore foot wite, 13 years old, 15 hands high, and unbrauded 1 bay horse, 144 hands high, 7 or 8 years, some white on hind feet, a scar under his le t ear, and branded HY connected and O with-under it HY

connected and O with-nuder it on left shoulder. 1 dun borse 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded Spanish brand on left shoulder.

i sorrel horse, 3 white feet, 5 or 6 years old, 13 hands high branded O with | through it on left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 years old, branded 2 M on left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, some white in face, left bind foot white, 14 hands high, 10 years old unbranded.

1 brown mare 6 or 7 year old, 14 hands high, branded ES on left

1 bay mare, bald face, 3 white feet, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded ACD on right shoulder. I sorrel paint mare, 7 years old, some white in face, branded O with

an W over it. Hight gray filley 2 years old, branded b with an M over it. 1 g ay horse 14 hands high, 8 years

old, branded 64 on left side of neck, and F6 on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, left eye out, some white old, branded FS on left shoulder. in face, branded IC on left shoulder

1 roan mare, 5 years old, 14 hands, years old, branded in left shoulder high, branded 18 left shoulder, JM with bar over it on right shoulder. . I bay horse cost unbranded.

I sorrel mare 6 or 7 years old, 14 branded JS on left shoulder.

1 bay poby mare 4 years old, 13 hands ! high, two white feet, branded JP with a - over it on left shoulder. I gray mare 6 years old, 14 hands brands. high, branded with anchor inversed.

1 black mare 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, branded 140 on left hip on left hip and on right hip and 14 on shoulder. hands high, branded 140 on left hip 6 years old. and 14 on shoulder.

1 sorrel pair t mare, 2 years old, 13 left hip and marked swallowfork hands high, branded 140 off left hip left and 140 overbit right, 4 years old and 14 on shoulder. I sorrel pony horse, bald face, 14 marked round fork left.

36 on left hip, and two bay horse colts and crop right no brand.

old, branded M R J on left hip, and Son left side, marked two underbits in the right ear, has a red calf 3 months 1 brown stallion with white spot in forehead, 2 years old, branded C on-

left jaw and for on left shoulder, the hip and counterbranded, marked crop 2 mare 10 or 12 years old, 149 hands high; branded C on left jaw.

I yearling filly not branded. I dun horse black mane and tail, 11 years old, left hind foot white, samily spot in forehead, snip on nose, 153 hards high, branded J on left shoulder and 62 on left thigh.

1 brown horse, 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded OTO connected on left shoulder, one white hind foot. 1 brown horse colt, 2 years old, spot in forehead, 12 hands high, left fore

I bay mare 14 hands high, 6 years 1 bay colt, right hind foot white; no old, branded (thought to be) on brand. left shoulder. 1 black mare 14 hands high, 8 , ears | high, no brand.

old, branded M on left shoulder and thigh, has sucking colt. I sorrel horse bald face, both hind no brands, both rosched. feet white, 14h hands high, 9 years old 1 bay mare 6 years old, 14 hands

branded ODL on right thigh. high, branded MO on left shoulder white. NAT with two bars acress it en let thigh.

high, branded on left ihigh, has a 1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12 brown yearling colt. or 13 years old, some harness marks 1 upbrandad bay mare, 2-years old 13 hands hig. I white and and brown pided cow

marked underslope left ear crop right hands high, branded LB on right ear, 15 years old, branded AC on right | shoulder and B ou left hip. hip XXX on right side, on right

on left hip, has one sucking calf. 1 dun colored heifer, 2 years old,

branded XXX on right side marked crop and spat in the left ear. 1 gray mare, 8 years old, 15 hands high branded & on left shoulder and a 1 roan two year old mare colt, branblurred brand under it.

1 brown yearing both branded on left shoolder. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands face, branded J on left shoulder. high, white spot in the forehead, one 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14 branded on left hip.

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, white spot and ICU on right hip. in the forehead, branded - on left

white in forehead, branded - on left high, heavy set I sorrel mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded - on left thigh, with

tip off left ear and right ear split, has a young colt. I sorrel mare and colt, the mare is 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded MC on left shoulder and - on left

1 bay horse, 9 or 10 years out, 132 or 14 hands high, branded R on left shoulder, has white spot in left eye, and had on a bell. 1 paint horse 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high branded on left shoulder (had on when taken up a bell

which was marked AE) 1 red and white cow 7 years old. on the left side and on the left hip, marked crop right and under holf crop left, has red herfer calf not marked or branded. 1 bay mare 6 years old, 131 hands high branded KR on left shoulder,

has an unbranged sucking colt. 1 bay mare 3 years old, 13 hands high, not branded, h s a white streak in the face, left hind foot white 1 sorrel horse A years old, 13 hands high, brand JP with bar over it on | nh marks or brands perceptible.

1 bay horse 11 years old, 14 hands block brand, 12 years old, high; branded on latt shoulder and 18 on left hip. branded 41 on right side, marked thus under half crop left, overslope right.

has white calf unbranded. shou der, W 2 on left shoulder and ness marks. T on left thigh.

I way mare 7 years old 14! hands high, brauded M L on left shoulder. 1 bay horse cost 2 years old, not

I bay sucking colt not branded. 1 brown steer 6 years old branded WC on left hip, marked split and underbit left, crop and split right. 1 red steer white in flauks and across the loins, 4 years old, marker over and under slope left, branded on left hip and shoulder. 1 roan filly 3 years old, 121 hand

high, branded U X on left shoulder (had on small bell marked UX) 12 years old, 13 hands high, and brand- high branded on left shoulder. 1 dun mare 3 vears old, 134 hand

> I sorrel filly z years old, 12 hands high, rot branded, has two white hind feet, star in forebead. 1 bay horse colt, 2 years, 111 handhigh, right hind foot white, star in forehead and is not branded.

1 red cow, 5 years old, branded 36 1 red cow, 2 years old, branded 36 on left hip, both marked crop and underbit left ear, under half crop right ear and both have calves I black and white cow not branded,

marked underslope left ear, crop right ear, has a sucking calf. I dark chestnut sorrel or brown mare years old, 14 hands high, star in forehead, right fore foot and left hind foot white, branded O on left shoulder and Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock K on left thigh, has a sucking calf.

1 red pided dow with sucking calf the cow is 8 years old, branded on on right side, marked crop and over balf crop left ear and crop and underbit 1 red steer, S years old, marked same

as the cow, branded on right side I pale red heifer, one year old, same mark branded on right side.

I flee bitter gray poby mare, 7 years I bay mare, 14 hands high, 8 or

and DYER on lett tuigh. I light brown mare mule, 4 years hands high, some white in face, scar old, 14 hands high, wen on right side ou right fore leg, one hind foot white, of neck, branded 4 on left shoulder

and GS on left hip. I beer steer, black and white spotted A years old, marked swallowfork in day was sept as a national holiday.

1 red speckled cow with calf, branded I bay more 8 or 9 years old, 14 marked crop left, under nalf crop right, 1 red vellow beef steer, branded on

I red mer er branded on left hip hands high, 5 or 6 years old, branded | I red yearling steer, marked split ich

1 bay pony, white star in forehead. 13 hands high, 8 years old, branded on I blue and white pid d cow, 3 years left shoulder ZT

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 4 years ole, branded LOT on the neck and 10 on left shoulder. 1 red cow branded JFR on left side, and undertit in right ear and crop in

1 yearling heifer same brand and mark. 1 cow and calf branded E with a bar across it and PS connected, mark | The animal was a curiosity to his chiled swallowfork in left and underbit in dren.

1 black cow 10 years old, branded C cross C on side, marked swallowfork in left and crop off right ear. FANNIN. 1 roan mare 5 years old, no brand,

foot white, branded CUP on left white spot in forehead left hind foot white. w 1 black horse 6 years old 12 hands

1 bay horse 3 years old, left hind foot white, star in face, 14 hands high, I hav mare about 8 years old, right hind foot white, 14 hands high.

· 1 sorrel horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, streak in face, branded 8 on left 1 black mare 10 years old 14 handst shoulder, hind feet white to pasters. on shoulder, no brands, ears inclined

1 brown pony horse 14 years old, 13 · 1 light bay mare, bald face, both hind feet white, 10 or 11 years old, shoulder 88 in circle on ngat side, U3 branded O with a bar under it on left shoulder.

1 dark bay horse 5 years old, 13 hands high, no brand. 1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind foot white, 13 hands high. 1 two year old bay horse oolt, branded Jon left shoulder.

ded on left shoulder 33. 1 one year old roan mare colt. 1 one year old bay mare colt, white RW on either side. All incre se in the cole, branded J on left shoulder.

white hind foot, branded UX on the hands high, branded ICU on right

1 da/k gray colt 1 year old, no brand. 1 bay horse branded FB on left sorrel horse, 2 years old, some shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands

1 gray pony mare, 12 or 13 years old. 131 hands high, and branded LT on right hip and RD on right shoulder. I brown mare mule, 131 hands high, 16 or 11 years old, branded WW on left shoulder.

1 black mare mule, 12 or 14 years old, marked underbit in left ear shod in front, branded on left shoulder & 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, 13 hauss high, no brand.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, right eye out, branded OL (connected) on right shoulder and hip, and 141 hands high. GOLIAD. 1 dun horse, 12 years old, 131 hands high, branded on left thish

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

I heifer cow, red and white speckled, left shoulder, white in forehead and 1 ox, red and white pided, marked crop off right ear and underbit in left,

I red and white cow, 2 years old, years old, branded on left shoulder

1 day orown horse, 16 hands high. 1 sorrel mare 8 years old, 15 hands 10 or 12 years old, 3 shoes on, branded high, branded CAY on right 7C on left shoulder, saddle and har-

> 1 brown mare 13 or 14 hands high, branded MM on shoulder, 10 or 12 1 bev mare, 9 or 10 years old, brand-

> 1 boulel yearling colt. 1 gray horse, 4 years old, 141 hands I black horse, blaze in face, and 143

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

I horse mule, 10 years old, 14 hands igh, branded a on left shoulder and MB on right shoulder. I red pided ox, marked erop and under-lope right ear, crop and split in

left, branded IP and A. 1 sorrel horse, 12 years old, branded X, white spot in face. I beef steer, marked crop split and under hit each ear, branded

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY

The Exact Weather of Christmas-Quiet City-Berry's Hay.

Journal. VICTORIA, TEXAS, Dec. 27: Christmas came on the 25th (88 usual), and with it came a regular old fashioned Yankee blizzard, first cold then colder and colder until we got the tail end of a big snow storm which caused the old sisters to yearn for the brush; they not only yearned but went for it, and not only went but stayed twen y four hours in it. The ground being so dry did not freeze very deep and then it warmed up with a light rain and no sunshine and thawed off gradually and has done but little harm of the grass yet, but the weather is still cloudy and threatening, and no

one knows what may still be in the future for us. We can boast of having one of the quietest towns in Texas, as Christmas right ear and crop off the left, no Dry goods, greery, hardware stores and bar-rooms were c'osed, even the back way was barred and no drunken m+n roamed cur streets; of course some of the bo'hoys were a little off, but no one down in the gutter. Owing to bad weather nothing has been done in cat-

tle ditcles this week. Fliend Berry had the misfortune to lose by fire 150 tons of hay last Mon- Block Denver, Colorado. day, supposed to be the work of an incerdiary. This is a heavy loss on him as he has 500 steers feeding for shipmed in Febuary or March. No clue to the cowardly deed. Scroggins.

School Land for Sole. A square of 17,000 acres of mesquite

grass land in Dawson county. Same s watered by Sulphur fork of Colorado river. This tract is off red far below brand on left hip or thigh. its value. GEO. B. LOVING & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

> Where the Cow Went, Newman Independent.

drove her home, yesterday evening. Oh, what a tow!" exclaimed little

three-year-old, "it not no horns " "Paps has 'em," said five-year-old. "Why don't 'e put 'em on 'e tow?" "I don't know. I heard him say he had swallowed a couple of horns afore breakfast, and I guess they are inside of him now. Mamma told him he

weeks " "E tow will have fots 'o borns den. wen't her.

would swaller the cow afore six

A New Bedford farmer was tossed by his bull on recovering consciousness he murmured: "I'd forgotten it was my furn to get up and build fires. 1 yearling colt, bay, left hind foot -Fall River Advance

KANSAS.

ARTHUR GORHAM.



derslitin both ears. Bra dason cut, with three circles on left ! side, hip and thigh; some cattle with one circle on left hip, and some with circle on lett hip and side. Ear-

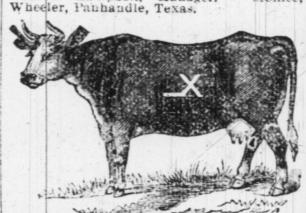
mark :- Smooth crop off both ears. Additional brands:

PAN HANDLE BRANDS.



Post office, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, Tex. Ranch on White Fish Creek and Salt Fork

THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO. LIMITEO. James Campbell, Manager.

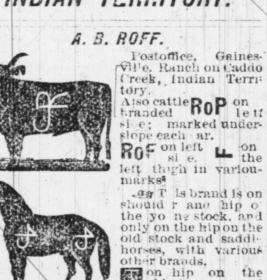


1 roan horse 15 hands high, 7 or 8 crop right, underhalf crop left. Cattle also branded EVN EXM V A. also in above brands; - s shoulder and some on left bip

> GLIDDEN & SANBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Petter and Ranua countles. W. I. GRISSOM foreman: W W WITSEL, book-keeper. Range postoffice,

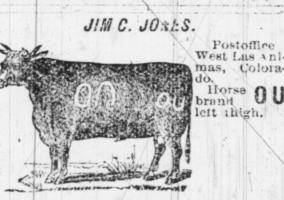


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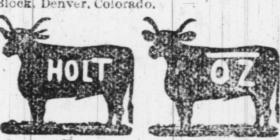
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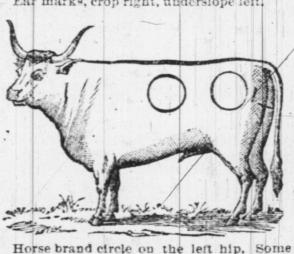
Also breeder of Hambletonian and thou oughbred horses. Costs always on hand for sale Callon or address Jr. Jones. West Las Animas, col. THE HOLT LIVE-STOCK COMPANY. Wm. T. Holt, President; Myron W. Jones



Banges, Horse creek, Rush Creek and Bla

NEW MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO. Smith purchased a "muley" cow and J. A. STINSON Superintendent. Postoffice, Ranch, Antelope Springs, Valencia county, Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.



Horse brand circle on the left hip. Some cattle have only one circle on side.

STONEWALL CATTLE COMPANY. C. W. HAYNES, Mana-Postoffice, Cabra Springs, San "iguel county, New Mexico. Range-Head of the Inan de Dios," head of the "Pajarito Arroyo' and "Cuervito."
Additional brands-X on side, !! on hip and X on side X on hip and X on side.

Hors brand, X on left shoulder,

SHORT HORN CATTLE CO. J. M. Hall, President; D. F. White, Secretary and Treasurer. Postoffi e, Co rado City. Flood & Bish p,ranch manigers. Postof ce. Socorro Ranch on vestern New TEXAS,



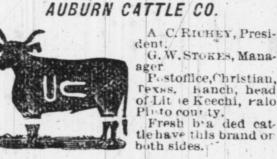
Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in either side; marked underslope left ear Also cattle Hat either side; mark underslope left ear, branded on right mon side; marked crop the left B—E on each side: marked overbit the

A. S. Nicholson,

on either hip and reck; marked split he left and crop and split the right ear; sa re brand left hip and neck, marked under on left hip and side; marked underbit left hip and side, II sope and underbit the

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

TP left hip 2 on shoulder, marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear JL left hip: some 2 on shoulder: marked underhalf JMD side: marked crep each ear. 1 88 various marks on hip on side; various marks. M marked grab the left ear, and various



ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO. Colorado City.
Ranch on Whlow Creek, Colorado river and Bull creek. Main office, Mo

This brand kept up. Various marks.





rarked crop and under half crop each

hip, marked under half crop p on hip, marked crop left ear. marked crop

in various marks. left side or hip various marks. ight side in some with only various one, in various marks. marks. Office and postoffice address, Grand Open in various marks. N road brand

eft thigh and 0 on left law.

ARLINGTON CATTLE CO. L. J. WATSON, President; J. R. HUDSON Vice Pres.: H. R. HUDSON, See y and Treas. Postoffice, Purnet, Texas.



Also cattle in the fellowing brands: on left side and thigh; same mark as mmencing on top of shoulder and extenus hal - way down on each side. on left side; marked underslope and overb teach ear. LUC on lef side, same mark, overslope M and

> B H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, Ellis county. Ranch on Elm, Throckmorton

Horse D on the right brand D shoulder and Bon Jaw, Also on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle. Above brand on both

> BROWN BROS. & CO.. Encessors to Benedict & Brown.
>
> Postoffice, Belknap, Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles northwest of Belknap This brand kept up since 1881. Also cattle in the ollowing orands:

TIM crop right, swallow fork

and underbit left. gun crop and underbalf crop right, crop CSH various marks.

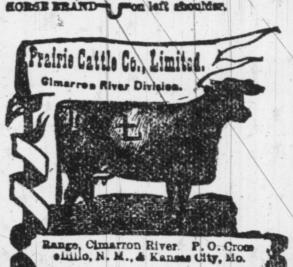
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OTHER PROMINENT BEANDS.

(LIMITED.) UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO., UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO. GENERAL AGENTS. Office: 15 West Missouri Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



Postoffice, Uvalde, barand Z over ba

W. S. BOLTON. Postoffice, San Appelo, Tom Green county. Ranch, Live Oak Creek and Colorado River. The following brands also kept up mark "maer-

mark underslope each ear. each ear. but sometines on right o both sides.]

I own a leattle in fellowing sides.] I own a l cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the "elub-ra l" brand as in above cut; or hal -square, on hip. side on hip. on Bought cattle in various old hip. marks and brands, besides holdmarks and brands, besides hold-ing brand. rse brand same as above cut on shoulder

Information of lost stock in any of these

brands thankfully received and suitably re-warded, but p ease don't post them.

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

O COLUMBIA CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Columbia, Mo. Ranch on Cedar and Gonzales Creeks, seven miles southeast of Breckenridge, Stephens county. Also with C on left loin or side. Horse brand,

same as cut on left hip.



HORSE BPAND: Muscatine Cattle Company.

Underwood, Clark & Co.



OTHER PROMINENT PRANDS I en both sides and Q on him

Horse brand same as cattle, on right him Laure



Horse brand, same as sattle, on left she Laurel leaf with two bers will bareafter be



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

EDWIN B. WILSON, Gen'l Manager. 8 & HEAD, Gen'l. Ranch Supt., Trinidad, Col. | Chee: 15 West Missouri Avenne. Kansas City. CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COM-Uvalde county. Nue ces Ranch. Zavalla Postoffice, Fort orth; Range, Childress T. B. Fillson and C. C. Mills, managers. This brand kept up.

> COCKRILL & MARTIN. Postoffice, Colorado

M. & B. COCKRILL. ON brand- on r brand- on right

M. COCKRILL. left hip. MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT.

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



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

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Attention! Stockmen!

The third annual meeting of the Fexas Live Stock association will be held in the city of Austin, beginning on Tuesday, Jahuary 13, 1885, at 11 o'clock'a. m. Bu-iness of vital importance requires the attendance of every member. Ample accommodations will be provided for all who come, and a royal good time is promised by the citizens of Austin. By order of the executive committee. J. M. DAY, Chairman

WILL LAMBERT, Secretary.

Nobody seems to care whether the Texas horse will winter well or not the anxiety is all for the cow and the sheep.

loss of Texas cattle during the winter, want of numbers.

Texas Live Stock association will be held at Austin on Tuesday, the 13 h day of January, 1885, according to the adjournment of last ar.

THERE is some controversy as to which was the live stock meeting, the one at Chicago or the one at St. Louis. Time will adjust the matter. There is no need for two associations.

enters the fifth year with a larger number of subscribers than at any time previous. Its circulation extends throughout the globe.

CAPT. J D REED, of this city, has sold out his entire interest in the SRE | Superindent J. T. Clark a souvenir of Cattle company to Messrs. Smith & the excursion, which was done by Thurmond, they becoming sole owners | Mrs. Baker just after the guests had and assuming all contracts and liabilities pertaining to the stock.

A HAPPY and prosperous year to the live stock raisers of Texas, including owners of Cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry. These are the life of the state and the producers humorous and happy manner, and of what is commonly called "Cash everybody dispersed, declaring hence money."

Almost continuous cold in the state from north to south for lifteen days. is ebout the record of late. One hard sleet which was liable to do some damage was nicely washed away by a territories. It is because Texans warm rain in Northern Texas, and drive the young steers to northnow the country is dry but cold.

where he went for the purpose of disposing of large interests in the E-puel la Cattle Company. We are informed ed about to such an extent as to interthat the arrangements were made to fere with the production of calves. It his satisfaction before he returned.

WE have advices to the effect that the ranchmen of the territories, Wyoming, Dakota and Montana are in losses, but with few local exceptions still there are some who don't want steers which remain on Texas ranges. them, that is to say they are not in a and which are marketed for beef will don't want others to get them.

has been the means of many long on land capitalists to offer some dirt for sale cheap. Such chances as are now is because the ranchmen of the terrioffered are not for long and never will tories send more money for the steers occur again. The ground is the foundation for every enterprise, and he who fails to rocognize it now may do so tomorrow to his sorrow, as the opportu. nity has passed by.

THE system of working men on the ranges during summer and turning them loose to rustle for themselves during winter does not add to the security of society. The boys get into mischief sometimes. A late instance where a party of cowboys run a team have been better employed digging yearling bulls and heifers, thoroughpost-holes.

MR. H. M. TAYLOR, commissioner, and Mr. Sanders, agent of the United W. Henry; ten grade Hereford and States Animal Industry bureau, are sixteen grade Angus calves. The catdistributing circulars to Texas stock | the were shipped in a Burton stock car. men, asking their views concerning the free from tisease.

cattle would put a few hundred acres afraid to invest in blooded steck.

in sorghum every year and stack the feed on their southern lines, to be used n numbers would be sufficient to pay proved condition of the stock would save many an early calf which would be lost otherwise. Although it is connear future.

Grower is a valuable stock paper, clean | This gives the whole matter in a form

wanted. To kill to day the purchases pound. Five of these animals gained made yesterday, and to-morrow's kill the second twelve months an average ing to depend on the purchases of to- of 566 pounds each, at an average cost day is simply to give a stockman a of 8 cents per pound. Two of these corner on the market. The prosperity Some few owners of Texas cattle who of Texas ranchmen may yet depend have moved their herds to New Mexi- on a strong syste n of refrigeration, 12 54 cents per pound. This illustrates co are now terribly afraid of Texas and it is well to know that the simcattle fever. They forget their origin. ple possession of a cooling establish ment is but a third of the requirements ALTHOUGH there is considerable A strongly capitalized concern, mananxiety manifested as to the probable aged judiciously, with good Eastern connections can make two-thirds the three times as much the third year as the trail herds will not be light for hide and tallow of every beef killed. the first, but they gained 350 pounds but a weak concern running on half more the first than the second or third capacity and dependent on daily pur- | years. THE regular annual meeting of the chases will lose about as much. It is stated that the knowledge here given has been gained by experience.

THE excursion from the St. Louis cattle raisers convention to Chicago, was very largely attended by stockmen from every state and territory in the West and Southwest, and wherever they went the stockmen were most royally treated. Mr. J. T. Clark superintendent of the excursion wa-THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL not forgotten by the ladies as will be noticed by the following extract taken from the Inter Ocean. "Last Tuesday evening the ladies of the p rty met at the residence of Mrs. Frank R. Baker, corner of Woodlawn avenue and fortyseventh street, Kenwood, to tender to assembled around the supper table. After a brief speech she banded him. on behalf of the ladies, a beautiful gold medal with his ioitials raised in colored gold on the face, and on the reverse side date and objective points of the excursion. Mr. Clark replied in his forth they should go West via Milwaukee and St Pinl.

A MR ROBERT CULVER has discovered why it is Texas raises a greater percentage of calves than the northern ern ranges, thus leaving Texas comparatively free from steers to CAPT. A. M. BRITTON has just re | worry the breeding cows, and as a turned from a trip to creat Britain, consequence the Texas heifer is left in peace, while the poor cow of the territories is pushed and cuffed and bookis a very plausible statement, and is probably based upon some little territorial experience, as steers do interfere with the heifers and occasionally cause want of the usual quota of Texas cattle in Texas it is about the same. The position to pay for them just now, and compare favorably in numbers wi h the cattle in any territory, and any calculation or theory based upon the THE tightness in the money market absence of steers in Texas is erroneous. The drive consists of both steers and heifers, and the reason that steers go than they do for heifers.

> Pure-bred Stock for Texas. Frank P. Crane of Kinsas City sold two registered Hereford bulls to Busey & Hall, of Decatur, and two to Geo. C. Callett of Gainesville, each party also purchasing heifers of Gudgell Simpson of Independence, Mo. J C. Jones of West Las Animas, Colorado has just established himself in Ellis county and besides a shipment of trotting stock of his own raising, the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator bred Herefords, purchased at the Ives sale: two bull and two heifer calves, registered Angus, from the herd of G

Capt. J. H. Polk of Tennessee has portions of Texas where the cattle are just sold the Jersey Bull Shandon bulbs. liable to become diseased by means of (18914) to Dr. J. J. Ainge of Weathersouthern berds passing over the ranges. f rd, Texas, with four choice heifers. In a bill to be submitted to congress it Boadwell & Cochran of Tennessee is proposed to quarantine so much of have sold to J O. Jackson, J. ff. r.on, Texas as furni-hes the trail cattle, Texas, Jersey heifers, Bessie Perkins leaving the remaining portion open. (29338), Champions Butter Cup (28711) When the boundaries of the so-called and Copals Fancy (29339). J. F. fever-infected districts are announced Randall of Vermont sold 21 ewes, C. A there will be some grand kicking done, Smith, Vermont 3 rams, Arthur J. but it is refreshing to learn that the Field, 1 ram, H. M. Graves 20 ewes are as follows: Dressed hoes in com- Billy spread his tent among the cattle in some portions of the state are and 7 rams, all Vermont register to men cars, in car load lots, 50c. per 100 mountains of Colorado, sev ral years Col. G. A. Horle San Antonio, Texas. pounds to New York, 55c. per 100 ago, and is now in prosperous circum-These are a few of the recent sales pounds to Boston; dressed hogs in Ir Texas stockmen who pasture their which go to show that Texas is not common cars, less than car-load lots visit the home of his boyhood days

Feeding Strok.

every expense incurred, and the im near future, that many young stock comm n cars, any quantity, 85c. per one to Geo. W. West, Gainesville, one sidered wasteful to feed common stock, Stock Journal, and has reference to the stock are only common for want of the feeding of cattle at all ages. It feed in winter, which would make says that the farmer will find that them very much superior. This feed- the animals gain more per day the ing business will become a part of the first year than the second, more the Mexico Stock Grower for kindly men- gain is exactly reversed. Besides, un- Ellsworth, Ohio, for burial. to repay. The New Mexico Stock amount of food consumed and its cost. and neat in every department; it is that cannot be mistaken, and with likely to become a standard authority | these it can be seen just what it coston stock raising, as the Territory is to put on a pound gain in the different stocked with a fair complement of cat- periods-that is, during the first year, during the second year, and during the third year. This was very clearly SUCCESSFUL refrigeration in Texas illustrated in the show of 1882. Nine depends on a sufficiency of capital to animals at the end of every twelve purchase stock in advance of killing, months, weighed on an average, 906 with pastures to hold them until pounds each, and cost 34 cents per same gained during the third twelve months, each 650 pounds at a cost of the extra cost, as the animal grows older, in a most convincing way. It will be seen that it costs more than twice as much to feed these steers the second year as the first, and more than

Texas Refrigeration.

Col. J M Ma his, vice-president of the Texas Continental Meat Company and G. A. Levi, former secretary, are in the city on business connected with that company. It will be remembered that this company formerly embraced the refrigerating company of this city and the one at Victoria, but owing to a complication of embarrassments the unity of the two concerns was dissolved and business was suspended at the establishment in this city while the business has been car ried steadily on at the Victoria estab lishment under a lease by Messrs. Mathis & Sullivan. Messrs. Mathis & Sullivan report that they are slaugh tering about 100 b eves per day at the present time, and experience very little difficulty in disposing of their beef in Eastern markets at remunerative prices. The business tact and talent of these gentlemen would be a guarantee for success in almost any laudable enterprise. They have demonstrated the fact beyond the possibility of a doubt that the refrigerating busi ness can be conducted successfully in

Col. Mathis says the company he represents has shipped over 3,000,000 pounds of refrigerated beef (mostly to Chicago) since the first of September without the loss of a single pound, and its beef has competed successfully with the refrigerated beef of that great beef emporium. The colonel says the great impediment to success to be overcome is to convince the cattle and sheep growers of the country that they can do as well and even better with certain grades cattle in the home market than they can hope to do abroad. The hope of doing better has proved the financial ruin of many a man this la-t fall Capt. Levi says the company has paid out over \$250 000 for beeves and muttons since the first of last September within a radius of 150 miles, u-ing Victoria as the center. This certainly stockgrowers of that section. These rate gentlemen think it is only a question of time when refrige ating companies will be established in all the great cattle counties of the state and the unhuman method now practiced of transporting Texas beef to market will

Complimentary Notice.

Our government can no longer be said to be an experimen. One hundred years of successful existence have established it as a permanent institution. The magnificent conduct of the people during the late election proves their patriotism, and the wisdom of our Constitution. Our immense commercial interests also furnish convincing proof. We know of no better illustration of the success attending bonorable and able business methods than ter of their class. These boys would notes a consignment consisting of two the firm of D. M Ferry & Co, Detroit, Mich., the leading seedsmen of this country. From small beginnings. thirty years ago, they have tuilt up a mammoth business by strict adherence to their initial principle of furnishing only the best seeds obtainable. The offer to send their valuable "Annual" free to all who expect to buy seeds or

> Dressed Beef Rates. kicking vigorously against the east bound pool of railroads on their adoption of new tariff rates on dress d meats. The rates are calculated to injure that market and the business of refrigerating companies. The rates 853. per 100 pounds to New York, 95c, and early friends many times.

per 100 pounds to Boston: dressed hogs As having an important bearing on in refrigerater cars, car-load lots, 55c. in case of necessity, the actual saving the live stock is terests of the state, per 100 pounds to New York, 60c per Tenn., has sold five of his Jerseys to considering the possibilities of the 100 pounds to Beston; dressed sheep in Dr. Inge, of Weatherford, has a ipped will have to be fed for the butcher, the 100 pounds to New York. 95c. per 100 to Mr. McDonald, Wichita Falls, and following can be studied with profit. pounds to Boston; dressed sheep in re- six more go to Weatherford to-mor-It is taken from the National Live friger for cars, alone or with other row. All these heifers are with calf. meats, 90c. per 100 pounds to New and about fifteen head are left, which Yerk, \$1.00 per 100 pounds to Boston.

Death of J. S. Talmage. The many friends of Mr. J. S. Taleconomy of range management in the second than the third, and when he mage, stock yards superintendent of reflects he will know that these ani- the Missouri Pacific railroad, will be B. Loving & Co. mals must have eaten more the second grieved to learn of his death, which THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL year than the first, and more the took place on December 28th, at St. is under many obligations to the New third year than the second, while the Louis. His remains were carried to tion in a recent issue. The obligation der the head of 'Cost of Produc brother, Col. A. A. Talmage, and will not be forgotten. Courtesies be- tion,' at the fat stock shows be many prominent gentlemen were at tween journalists are always in order, will find animals exhibited of diff the grave. Mr. Talmage was a favorand the notice mentioned, prompted erent ages, and these animals must ite in Texas amongst all parties with as it must have been by high and bring a history with them, showing whom he came in contact, and his loss friendly motives, places the Journal their gain at the several periods of will be widely regretted. He was presunder a depth of obligation impossible their growth, and also a report of the ent at most stockmen's gatherings while connected with the system, and was considered as belonging to the live stock interests of T. x 39.

Death of Tom Merrell.

In another column will be found the 'le raphic secount of the death of Tom Merrell and his wife, who have been ranching in El Paso county for some time past. Icm and Capt. M. D. Mailey were interested together in a good stock of cattle near Sierra Blanco, and Tom was on the ranch until his most untimely taking off at the hands of Mexican assassins. Tom is well known throughout Texas. For several years he was foreman for Capt. J. D. Reed of this city and had hest- o friends throughout the cattle ranges who recognized him as one of the best started from Fort Worth directly on receipt of the sad news, and will take every means to trace and punish the assassins.

Lambert are interesting themselves to by Capt. M. D. Marley of Fort Worth. make the meeting a pronounced success. The importance of this meeting cannot be too highly estimated.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Capt. S. L. Easley reports that the sheep he sent to Bosque county, are doing well, but the loss of one of his cans he engaged in making the soft best bucks has been announced as adobe brick. On Monday the Amerkilled by a locomotive.

J M. Milliken, Weatherford's rust ler, is in town in search of a refrigeraor. There's no accounting for Jim's refrig-rator in January as in July.

J W Buster, business manager for Hughes & Simpson, is in the city wishng to purchase some good ranch delighted to see him looking so well. Mr W F. Cobb of H-nrietta was in own during the week and paid the JOURNAL office a visit. He s ates that in Clay and Jack, cattle are in average behind the bed was found the decapie ndition and will pull through as tated body of Mrs. Merrell, her head

Mr. A P Bush, Jr., manager of the Alabama & Texas Cattle company, passed thr ugh from the range, going to mobile. He says cattle are doing nicely in Scurry and Borden, but grass is not very fine at present. John Dawson came in from Fort

Sockton and the Preos during the week and reports that cattle are win tering fairly, but that on the line of the railroad west of Big Springs there is a shortage of grass and water. Mr. John F. Evans, owner of the

Spade Ranch in the Panhandle has a large farm in Grayson county and makes yearly importations of blooded -tock. Last year he made a gord addition to his Panhandle ranch by shipping there 82 Hereford bulls. has Shorthorns and J-rseys near Sherman and is now about to receive a good consignment of Percheron stal-

J. M. Aston of Taylor county has lately placed cattle in the vicinity of Tombstone, Arzona and now sends the JOURNAL to his brother in that vicinity. He says that in Northern Mexico and in New Mexico and Ariona south of the Southern Pacific the cattle and cattlemen are lonesome for want of company and much good grass is going to waste. The stock interes' here is not strong enough to give the railroads a sense of its importance nor has proved a great blessing to the to insure their having a good shipping this house, and, after wishing all

Mr G C. Merrell, of Dallas, brother wife were so brutally murdered on under the most favorable circumdown in the prime of life by the hand | dlery. of an assassin is doubly hard to bear. It is to be hoped the perpetrators of this foul crime will yet be discovered

and brought to justice. Maj. W. W. Hines. business manager of the Red River Cattle Company, was in the Fort this week on his way to Gainesville For an old bachelor, who has never known the luxury of baving a pair of delicate little hands o sew on buttons for him, and to brush bi- flowing beard, the major enters his winter quarters in very fair shape Some nice young lady is certainly sleeping on her rights these cold nights when she might just as well be sleeping on the mojor's left arm if she only had the moral courage to propose t e the thing, but leap year has flown. he harvest is passed and alas! for poor major, for another four years at

W. J. Wilson and family of Durango, Colo., are spending the win'er with his brothers, C F and Fayette Wilson, in Jack county. Two of the brothere were in the Fort this week shaking hands with their numerous friends. THE Chicago live stock exchange is The Wilson Brothers were among the pioneers of the Texas 'rontier and have outributed their full share toward its

civil za ion By their strict integrity and close apolication to business they rank among the well-to-do cattlemen of the country. Charles and Fayette have their ranch in Archer county, but stances May his shadow continue to xps d and his life be spored to reJerseys.

Capt. J. H. Polk, cf Nashville, will be sold cheap, considering the choice breeding and guaranteed milk and butter qualities of the stock. Capt. Polk will remain here some time yet, and can be addressed in care of Geo.

FROM ELPASO COUNTY.

Murder of Tom Merrell and hi Wi e.

SIERRA BLANCA, TEX., Dec. 88 Mr. James Oxner has just arrived from Merrell & Marley's ranch on the Rio Grande, where he left the bodies of Mr. Thomas Merrell and his wife, who are supposed to have been murdered about the 24th inst. Mr. Merrell had had two Mexicans at work for him, making adobe bricks, for some days past. On or about the 23d inst. heand his wife were left alone at the ranch with these two Mexicans.

When a Mr. Smi h returned to the ranch on the 27th he found them murdered and the Mexicans gone.

Mr. Merrell was found near the table, as though he had been killed with an axe while eating a meal. His wife was found in a kneeling position behind the bed with her head severed from her body.

Capt Tunbo of the Texas rangers has been notified and will doubtless be on the scene to-morrow. It is about and bravest of men. Capt. Marley fifty miles down the river from here to the scene of the murder.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. VAN HORN, TEX. Dec. 28-News has just been received of a most horrible murder committed thirty-five THE chairman and secretary of the miles sou h of here on the Rio Grande. executive committee of the state as- the victims being Mr. Thomas Merrell sociation, M. ssrs. J. M. Day and Will and wife, who were on a ranch owned prices prevailing, and usn their stock Sometime ago Mr. Marley purchased

the ranch, and Mr. Merrell, who had an interest in the stock, moved there to take charge of the place. During the winter months Mr. Mer-

rell had employed a number of Mexicans, and together with some Ameriicans and several of the Mexicans came up to Van Horn to remain over Christmas and have a go d time. Yesmovements. He is as liable to buy a terday one Smith, with several others, returned to the ranch, when the horrible tale was revealed.

At a suall table in the center in the spring. of the room sat Mr. Merrell with The friends of Mr. Buster are his head split open. He had evideutly been struck from behind while at his evening meal On lightlying in a pool of coagulated gore on the coverlet.

The Mexicans had fled and are probably in Mexico by this time. Capt. Tunbo of the state rangers was notified, and at once proceeded to the scene of the murder.

Cant. Marley was telegraphed at Fort Worth to procure a coffin for the body and start fir the rai ca at once, treat excitement reigns in the neighhas yet been found

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Grass Steers-The Feeders-Death of J. S. Talmage—Texas Horse Stock.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stor Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

Dec. 30, 1884. 7

Occasionally a drove of grass Texas steers comes in and quickly finds purchasers at strong prices However, it does not ray to send Texas cattle to market in mid-winter. Of the sales made the past week or so, the range in Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock prices were from \$3 00@4.00 per 100 pounds in extremes, with the bulk of sales at \$3 50 per 100 pounds Our receipts of cattle for the past week were very small, and at times we had barely enough to make a market. This cut off the shipping demand right short, so to speak, which Esstern shir pers lowing list embraces all to date. did not like. Lecal butchers and interior shippers had to seem; er around of a supply. Sellers did not fail to observe this, and prices have advanced over one half-cent in consequence. From this on more liberal receipts are expected. No doubt from this on there will be an improvement in the

market.

Dealers up here are making predic- horses. tions on the probable value of fat native steers a month or so hence. All of them entertain the opin on that prices will be considerably higher than they are now. Of course, it does not require to be a strong bull to take this view, as prices are very low at present, and it stands to reason, that they must go up is the spring approsches. Corn is cheap, some will say, but what of that? It requires time, patience and money, as well as corn, to produce fat steers. Then, too, feeding in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas has not been practiced as extensively as in former years. Another fact to be forne in mind is that many feeders late in the fall got disgusted wi h the low to market half fat, to get rid of them. Now, when it is too late, some of the feeders are beginning to observe the folly of their course in the past, and try to remedy it by buying some smooth steers to put on more fat. The demand at present for good feeding steers is quite active, and prices very strong the range being from \$4.00@450 per 100 pounds for well-formed native steers of 1050 to 1150 pounds.

From this it will be seen that fat Texas cattle in April will bring very high prices. Ranchmen should make it a point to winter their stock with care, and thus octain a good start early

S ock dealers up here are now talking about the railroad discrimination. in favor of Chicago and Kansas City ing a lamp a still more ghastly scene and against St. Louis. The Missouri presented itself. In a kneeling posture | Republican has interviews in each issue with commission salesmen, and gives acts and figures to sustain the charges. The Missouri legislature will be appealed to for redress, and from all that can be learned, interested shippers and stock dealers will make it hot for the railroads from this on.

St. Louis would be a greater live stock market than it is if it only received fair play from the railroads borhood, out no trace of the murderers | We have stood this long enough, so it is time to invoke the aid of the legislature. We will see if this does not bring them to time.

J. S. Talmage, general superintendroads, died in this city last Sunday. Mr. Talmage was a genial and polite gentleman, and had hosts of friends.

The hog market was active and prices did not fluc uate much since my last letter. The range was from \$4 00 @4 35 per 100 pounds, with the bulk of sales going at \$4.10@420 per 100 pounds. Offerings were large and packers again took the bulk. Shippers took a fair number of light weights of 175 to 200 pounds, and paid \$4 00 and hogs and bring the same figures. Thin and light are not wanted, however.

I have but little to say about Texas horses. A few head came in the other day, badly damaged by the cold

FROM ELLIS COUNTY.

The Local News-J. C. Jones, with His Herefords and Muleys.

The Proposal to Pool Steer Cattle. ENNIS, TFX., Dec. 23, 1854.

Editor Texas Live Ftock Jo mal:

The cattle market here is dull; nothing doing, only in a local way. The cattle men in this section are rounding up the weak ones and feeding them

There has been some inquiry the last week from western buyers for prices on stock cattle. L see very little disprices offerred. The outlook for next year indicates that the movement of stock cattle from this part will be 20,ting the average to their standard the | 000 or 30,000 head in excess of last year, if prices suit; if not, th re is a move on foot to pool and ranch these cattle and to sell when the market suits. I think it is a move in the right direction for the breeders in Texas to organcome overstocked, to pool and place their steer cattle on separate ranches from the breeding ranches, and hold until they become matured. Say start with ones and twos, equal numbers, and keep the ranch supplied each year as sold Who will second the motion? James Jones, of Las Animas, Col,

came with a car load of thirty-five head of Her-fords and black muley cattle Saturday, for his farm near here They were a first-class show. Men, boysall came to see them unloaded. They were daisies, and fat and sleek. More anon. Stock news is as scarce

as hens' teeth here. 0.8.

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

The Live Stock Exhibit-The First Arrivals-A Dairy Invention.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26, 1884. Four of the six stables on the exposition grounds are completed and these are receiving fine stock daily. Already some as fine stock as the United States can boast of has arrived and been placed in these stables. The fol-

M. W. Dunham of Wayne, Ills., proprietor of Oaklawn Farm, and the the yards quite briskly to get even half largest importer and breeder of fine stock in the world, has nearly 2000 pure bred Percheron horses imported from France, valued at \$3,000,000. Of these there are on exhibition here 51 horses, 8 of these being mares.

Virgin & Co., of Fairbury, Ills., has on exhibition 8 head of Norman

Dillon Bres. of Normal, Ills., has 50 head of Norman horses on exhibition. Ed. Hodgson of El Paso, Ills, has 15 head of Norman, Clydesdale and English draft horses in the stalls.

Robert Holloway of Alexis, Ills., 36 head of Clydesdale horses on exhi-

S. A. Browne & Co., proprietors of the Kalamszoo, Michigan Stock Farm, have on exhibition 21 trotting bred stock stallions, mares and filleys. Of these the following records have been

Grand Sentinel, 2:271; Indicator, 2:283; Empire, 2:35; Harkaway two year old, 2:50; B-lleview two year old, 2:461; Strathen one year old, 3:00. Galbraith Bros of Janesville, Wisconsin, have 15 head, embracing Clydesdale and Shet and ponies.

W. W. Alams of Lexington, Ky. has 15 road horses, 3 jacks and 1 jenn ton exhibition.

Geo. W. Wentz of Canal street, near Broad street, N. O. has 5 trotting horses, or 2 colts, 1 gelding and two et allions on exhibition.

James Douglass of Gallatin Tenn., has 8 head of Spanish jacks and 2 jen-

A. B. Matthews, of Kansas City, Mo., has on exhibition a car-load of imported Gal'oway steer-, 5 in numher, weighing on an average, 2000 pounds. This is the first car-load of cattle of this breed ever imported into the United States. In color and covering they resemble the buffalo and seem to have been formed to take its place on the prairies. Mr. Matthews has the celebrated bull "Invincble Bob," so-called because he has always taken the first premium. He weighs 2840 pounds and is beef and all beef. Mr. M.'s stock in all numbers 210. He has also 3 Jerseys and some Jersey red hogs on exhibition and 3 herds of Angus and Galloway cattle, which will

Fletcher, Holt & Co, of Indianapo lis, Ind , have 450 choice imported cat tle on their farm. They have here 7

Herefords and 1 Argus. J. H. Potts & San of Jacksonville. Ill., have on exhibition 6 head of Sho thorns, 16 head of Southdown sheep, 7 steers and 2 cows.

Morrow & Renick of Clintonville. Ky have 11 head of Shorthorns, 10 steers and 1 cow on exh'b' ion.

Thomas T.y'or of Waynesville, Ill. has on exhibition 23 head of hoge, or 13 Polands, seven and one half months old average weight, 290 rounds; 3 Es sex, 1 twelve months old, weight 425 pounds, and two 8 months old, weight 300 each; 3 Yorkshires, 1 thirteen months old, weight 350 prunds, and 2 eleven and a half months old weight 310 pounds; 2 Chester white, 1 seven and fat ones sell just as well as native and a half months old. weight 280 pounds, and I twelve and one half months old, weight 410 pounds : Jersey reds I sixteen months old, weight 600 pounds, and 1 six months old, weight 550 pounds.

Mr. Taylor also has on exhibition 8 sheep to-wit: 2 Colorados, weight part of the consignment that had been | 280 pounds; 2 Leicesters, 210 and 165 left at Kansas City brought only \$10 | nounds; 2 Merinos, 165 and 145 nounds; 2 cross-grades, 275 ar d 217 pounds,

The above is all the stock that is placeed to date. As soon as the other two stables are finished; there will be stock on hand to fill them.

Mr. L. Bollin, of 286 Camp street. New Orleans, has on exhibition an invention that should attract the attention of all dairymen and families who have cows to milk. It is a milk bucket and strainer combined, and so constructed that the bucket itself answers for a stool for the milkman and the cow cannot kick it over, and even if she should the milk would not he entitled, for the top of the bucket is milk tight. It is shaped like a garden watering pot and the milk from the cow goes into the przzle, which is a caracious one, and is strained into the bucket sa milbed thus keeping it free position on the part of owners to sell at from all impurities. It is in fact, a combined milk stool, bucket and strainer. It makes milking easy, saves milk and keeps it clean It cannot get cut of order and will last for rears. It is on xhibition in the main building at F F 61 Texas milkmen shou'd see this useful invention when hey visit the xno clion,

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SAN ANTONIO.

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Mr. Cannon says there is very little grass in his section and not much more water. Stockmen are freely teeding pear and are hopeful of tiding SAVAGE & FARNUM, PROPRIETORS. through all right. Very little loss of stock yet.

Mr. Jim Scott, was agreeably surprised New Year's eve, by finding hanging to his front door knob an elegant saddle. He thought he recogpiz-d it as the historical trail saddle a d learned that Major Hinkle had done himself proud by presenting Mr Scott with the saddle; thereby did an ac' of friendship and conveyed alodium as to ugliness to the recipientas the odium goes with the saddle.

Col. J. D. Staples, live stock agent of his line are to be fed and watered. Cil. Staples expects large spring shipments estward, and says stockmen are anxious to go toward New M. xico. Emil M. ver. the horse commission

mau of Sau Antonio, togeth r with Benevides and others, had forty head of borses stolen from McGee's pasture goat, 20@21; receipts ngut and no the part week. The thieves were dicovered as they got the horses through the cut fence, but unfor unately were not recogn zed or followed. All but five head of the stock were recovered. This is no new thing, and numerous thefts are believed to account for the rapid disappearance of horse stock lately. It seems a pity that the rasca s cannot be turned in.

saddle denated to the trail fund did baugh & Maher, Pan Antonio, Texas. stir up interest as to who is the ugliest st chman hereabout. There were many flaps on the part of the voterand not a few horns taken; but by Christmas night the m j rity got a well seated idea that M jor Hink'e was justly entitled to the urize, though horly crowded by others who freely patronized the barber shops in their alarni, and safely fell behind. It i unsafe to congratula e the Major. The handsome amount of \$357 was realized orders have supplied the breakage on by the voting and the Major will there- overcoats, clothing and blankets, cattle markets of the country. The

fore survive. fested by the stockmen of this section are offering at prices that defy com instantaneously all thorns and thistles from the prickley pears. The inventor, Capt P. S Graves, has exhibited the ma hipe in the Journal office this week. With it one man can burn off from one to two acres per day at a total cost of 40 cents per day; total weight of machine charged for one day's work, thirty pounds. It appears to be a success well worth invistigating by stockmen, est ecially those who are feel ing the effect of the recent drouth. The abundance of prickley pear in South Texas gives ample good food material upon which to operate Capt Graves' machine. Se his advertisement in this isone

Wool.

So near the close of the fall season readily furnishes the reason. Such stock as has been on hand lately has not been desirable and buyers were scarce indeed. The firmness and im provement of the Eastern markets 2. That the party or parties were convicted or he then of cattle, horses or mules be during the past week or two had led to the hope for a little improvement in price here, but ten to eleven and a half seemed to cover the quotations. Prep arations are making for the spring business, when, it is hoped by thowho study the outlook, a marked improvement will occur; not necessarily a boom, but the return to fairer prices of Texas stock. It is thought sheepmen will affect the supply of wool as also Australian losses and pos-

sibly operate to the benefit of Texasfl ckmasters. Col. T. C. Frost has cleaned up his warehouses by the sale on Monday of 201 bags at 101 and 11 cents. He is now thoroughly equipped for the spring

business when it draws near. Major Beauregard sold 20,000 poundtwelve months' clip to Eas ern manufacturers at 181 cents, and thereby

D &. A. Oppenheimer have shipped in the past two weeks, 1000 bags to Hecht Bros. & Co., Boston, and ex press themselves well satisfied with sales made of that stock, stating the prices to have been an improvement over what they could have gotten here.

A. B. Frank & Co. shipped largely last week; definite information not obtained. There is said to be on the market here upward of 200,000 pounds yet, the bulk of which will probably be shipped east for sale, as local buyers are not disposed to take it at figures

O ceola Young, a sheepman of Sabinat is with us. Berg & Bro., have bought wool freely

for their scouring mill.

has gone East to visit his family in New Hampshire. The Woodhull Bros. report very

the recent cold spell. well known commission men, spent

P. W. Thomson of Lytle & Thom-San'tone for a day or two.

Caldwell Palmer, with I. Efron & Co., is back fr m a month's trip southward and looks ready for all the business which can be brought on.

Ninety cents per head is not much

f r sheep which were once held at \$3

but that is what they sold for at trustee's sale at Del Rio recently. Monsieur L. Piaget de notre ville et un des principaux marchands de Montons est par.is Mercredi dernier pour l'Exposition Universelle de la NouStockmen, Attention!

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Hides.

I. Efron & Co. report that a comparthe Sunset road, graced the Journal stively large number of murrain, (alloffice with his presence this week. He | en) hides are coming in, but that the 84) s new and probably the best stock | news on this point from various direc p as in the State have just been com | tions which have reached New York pieted at Murphysville, between San and thereby depressed the hide market Antonio and El Paso, where cattle over there, has been exaggerated. The market here is dull and no apparent prospect of any early improvement. although a better demand may spring up in January

A. Schmidt & Co. quote best butcher stock at 14@141; second. 121; fatlen stock 5@11; acer, 18@19; selected Only common stock in the

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Range in New Mexico for 10,000 cattle on shares a rare opportunity 1000 acres pasture, good wells, \$1 75 700 graded stock cattle, mostly young cowe, fine fix, requisite high grade bulls, \$183 around. Rest stock on the · It was surprising how that handson e mirket, iff-red for 30 days only. S. a-

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The People Met Half Way on Winter Goods.

made on the stock of Malone, Waller & Co, by the holiday trade, filin ladies dolmans, cloaks, circulars, new - combination is a good one. markets and wrops These goods they fiul-h are not surpassed in the state specially for the Western trade, and I they guarentee a fit equal to that given by the best merchant tailorin, stablishment Their blankets are o' nest grade and offered astonishingly In ladies cloaks, dolmans and wraps they have never yet failed to please and the balance of their stre- leeb will be closed out almost at purchasers

Cartle For Spring Delivery. We are receiving orders and enquiries for cattle, for spring delivery Par ties who wish to sell, and are prepared o m ke contracts now, will consult heir interest by giving us full particulars at once, that we may make con-

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Shipping Calves. Review of the Years Business.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal

Advance in Prices-Texas Visitors.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, December 27, 1884. The cattle market has latly auvanced 30@60 cents per 100 jounds. Hogs are selling steadily at about

\$4.00@4 50. Hon. Eli Titus, one of the best known Western cattlemen, was among he arrivals. He returned to St. Louis after transacting his business.

An old time shipper was here a day or two ago and said he had never before seen Texas cattle on the market with the mercury so far below zero. J. N. Upton sent in from Abilene two cars or 97 head of \$24 pound Texas

calves. They sold at \$2 50 per 100

Does it pay to ship calves? The only kind of calves which are Hogs...... 5,32,253 5,64 6.5 in demand are 100@150 pound veals or well bred calves suitable for stockers. Large calves that are neither beef nor veal, usually sell at a sacrifice unless they are sufficiently well bred o be used for stock cattle by Western

A gentleman connected with one of he largest and best known of the Chicago beef canning e tablishments speaks in high terms of berf dressed in l'exas. A great deal of Texas refrigerated beef has been bought here and put into cans. The trade is a growing one and is destined to cut an important tigure unless the greedy freight makers are a lowed to throw stumbling blocks in the way of the dressed meat trade. A man who has the opportunity of making the very choicest selections of meats tells me that he takes the choice cuts of T. xas refrigerator

A H Merchison, brand inspector Raisers' association, has finished hifor the Western Kansas and Panhan dle Cattle Growers' association, has home at Weatherford, Texas. Tom returned to the West for the season. He went by way of Dodge City.

L B Collins of Fort Worth Texas came up on business. He says cattle on the range are d ing well. He son, Maverick county, talked sheep in | thinks prospects for money are a little better, but times are hard and there Ed Buckley is said to have lost only are a great many Texas stock cattle forty-five sheep out of 13,000 in the re- that can be bought very chesp.

> there will be no failures in Western lexas. D. Frank Hastings of Essex Iowa. son of Lewis R. Hastings, was mar-

ried last week to Miss Luelia Sideli of

Danville Ills. It is the opinion of Mr. Lewis of Colorado City, that the people of West Texas have been "more scared than hurt" by the closeness of the money

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CHARLESH. NASH

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

GENERAL COMMISSION

week was that of the veteran cattle! salesman, E. R. Hunter, who, during the past year was with J. E Stafford Disease of Horses-On the Pecos. & Co., connecting himself with the house of Campbell, Lancaster & Co. The business of this hou e has increased so during the short time that this branch has been established here as to require the assistance of another cattle salesman in order to cover all lvisions of the yards. "Elka" Hunter is one of the best known cattlemen Notwithstanding the heavy inroads in the country; was a buyer for "Billy" Monroe for years, and is thoroughly acquainted with all the consuming

> We received 120,000 more Texas catfor the periods indicated, will be interesting:

SOUTHWESTERN RANGE CATTLE. No head average Steers ows, olds Received Weights Steers and o en. 75 799@1 50 \$ 9 @ 6 \$. 8 0 79 1 8 5 0 @ 6 0 . 3,49 6 @ (3) 4 40 5 9 4.24 7.77@12.0 + 75@ 9 6.640 72-@ :41 4 35 w.t. 2 .9 0 666 @ 11 0 38 . 6 2 71,9 1 08 (01 8) 3 25@ .5 2 00 4.0 48:2 48 10 185 34 (05.0) 688@1120 2.99 4. 62 40 711 @ 11 28 @13 18, 4 65 @ 010 3.6 % .11 3 7,574 66 @ 312 2 65@6 5 2 6.31 3.0 (20.0)

there were some 55,000 more worthwestern range cattle than last year The detailed statement of receip's and prices can hardly fail to be of interest to the Journal s readers.

HI h -	NORTHWAST RN RANGE CATTLE				
	No head		Winter'd Texans	Cows and Cu ls	
July	421	3.7 @5.1	4.3 @4.2		
ug		360 = 60	3.50 5.15	8.3 @4 30	
Sept			.6104.70		
Oct	90,686	3.25105.	2 10 4.6	29 @ 1.15	
Nov	5 , 41	4. 11@5.	3.1 @4 0	3.3 @1 '5	
ec	1,42	3.75@ , 1	3,25042	1 @10	
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1883	176,68	36 @62	33 @ 2	28 430	
1852	220 7 +	3.7. @1.	3 (25	3 10@ 1 60	
18 1	19 , (4	3.4 @ 1	29 @4 6	27 @ 1.50	
183	1 9	27.045.	25 @4 75	1.2 (0)3.75	

our readers how many cattle came, when they came and how they a ld. Mr. Fred Paris, accountant for Keenan & Hancock, received a heautiful gold watch and chain as a Christmas token from his employers and associate | And every ranchman on the Pecos.

A study of the above tables will show

for R. Strahorn & Co, has been very busy of late squaring up the yearly accounts with their numerous Texas The receipts of live stock here this

ear and last compare as foll ws: attle1,817, 00 1,87-,944 3 223 22,00 Horses 18 679 . 5,255 3,4.0

8,0 1,107 8,3 4,964

The following is a record of the

amount of cattle used here by the

dressed beef trade, with comparative wift Bros. & Co..... .40 ,163 33 ,654 ..140,863 1 8,000 32,8 3 Armour & Co..

so much change: A mour & On. loby, Mc Velli a Co. 394,105 3 8,987

The canning business does not show

70 ,026 579,6 4 12 ,872

The decrease in the number of cattle put into cans and the immense increase in receipts of Texas cattle show that a great many of the latter were nately had to leave, but continued taking used for dressed beef. The mas J. Moughon, brand inspect-

or for the Northwest Texas Cattle work for the season, and started for his has made many friends while here who will be glad to see him in the epring He captured mo e than one hundred head of beeves this last season A C HALLIWELL.

We have customers who are ready to close contracts, and make liberal ad vances on mixed lots of s ock cattle for spring delivery, if prices are reasona W. F. Lewis of Colorado City, Tex., was in. He says cattle are all doing ten thousand head. That we may be well. Money is close, but he says able to fill orders, we invite correspondeuce from those wishing to sell. Prices, however, must be in keeping with the Address. GEO B LOVING & CO.

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sand dollars worth of property as se curity, and pay eightern per cent. in-

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FROM NEW MEXICO.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

SEVEN RIVERS, NEW MEXICO. Dec , 17, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal;

We are at present afflicted in this country with a very fatal disease among our horses, and you would conf ragical favor by sending this letter to some good veterinary in the hope that his advice may give us some relief.

The symptoms are these. The dis-

ease is never known except at th a time of year, soon after grass is killed and cold weather sets in. An animal is in a new patent for the burning off fluid and for style quality and the direct from the southwest than never sillicted unless taken up and last year. The following record of re- used, horses of all conditions. (poor, Unir clothing was made to order ceipts and extreme ranges of prices fat, and both sexes) are ifficied the same An animal with the trouble in his system, will, after being ridden or driving a short distance, con m nce sweating, on the nose, round the ears, and eyes and in the flanks, will travel uggishly and in an hours time will st p altogether, when it will be noticed that he is trembling or quivering violently in the muscles of the shoulders and to a less extent in the flanks; take the harress off and turn the horse to grass or hay and he will eat constantly until he dies, which follows in from 24 to 48 hours. As the animal gets sicker and weaker he allows his head to drop until finally he will not lift it from the ground, he gets stiff all over and does not have good use of his legs, everything seems to pass through him in a a regular and healthy manner. There is no indication of soreness or pain about the kidneys; he does not lie down until near the end, does not paw, roll, or throw his head round but when pain gets very severe, he sweats profusely, breaths hard, will raise his feet and move about a little un asily. It is very fatal and a great many have died, in the last 30 days we have had eleven sick and nine died, no one in the country can locate the trouble, we are rath r of the opinion that it is a lung diffi ul'y Rn' wo have no idea what to give as a remedy. I should perhaps mention the tr molin : of the floch on the shoulder contines all through the sickness. A horse running in the pasture and never used or heated is never troubled Have never examined one after death

By referring his letter as requested veu will greatly oblige. Respectfully Yours. EDDY BROS.

E W. Prescott, the popular cashier From description given, this is a clear care of pleuro prepmonia. For which I would use the following remady. 30 gr quinine, 1 . z tine juniper, 1 rz tine ge itian, } pt. whisky, } pt.

> brench with above dose twice a day morning and evening-where an mal is very weak give three doses

In case the bowels become constintted give 1 pt., raw linseed oil a day for wo or three days. K-op animal in warm stable where no draft will strike him, give very little hay, no corn, but plenty of bran mashes. A few oats can be added to bran DR. JAS HIRSCH. Note - This reply was sent by mail of E dy Bros.

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cleaned out his stock.

OUR WOOL SACK.

J. F. Salter, wool buyer, has gone East until spring business brings him L Hill, one of San Antonio's buyers beef in preference to anything else.

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THE wool market of 1885 commences with the incline upward.

THE year 1884 lost a goodly number of sheep to the United States.

An effort for double decks and a strong effort, too, will be made in the

legislature

sheep are the spring markets.

THERE will be, and has been some loss of sheep in Texas during the present winter, but we may hope that the cared for. A few scrubs missing will and never did for that matter.

BETWEEN December 24, 1882, and November 24, 1883, the English markets handled nearly five hundred million pounds of Australian and Cape wool. The principal sales are in London. As the Boston papers say. "St. Louis will try to become a little

THE Angora clip of Texas will cu a very respectable figure in the market during the year 1885. We know of several flocks which have increased in numbers of fleece-bearing goats very largely, and the number of Angora hillies distributed through the state during the past three years are surely doing their work rapidly. Every clip should be marketed, no matter how small the quantity and a record kept of the amount received. In no class of stock are numbers and values increas ing faster than in raising Angora goats The clip doubles every year.

MR CHAS G. BURBANK, of Menard cunty, writes as follows: "Sheep are doing well in this section and the prospect of a good clip of wool next the spring all right." spring is excellent, while few if any sheepmen in this section are making much money, yet all are hopeful and there are no sheep for sale at present prices. We will have some fat muttons in the spring if (and when I say fat I mean fat—the muttons to reach St. Louis or Chicago weighing over think are better than corn. They are 100 pounds) prices suit, if not, they will be held over till the market justifles shipments. In short, we are here in the sheep business to stay, as we have a sheep country, but we will have to adopt the pasture system before large profits can be again made.

A SHEEP raiser ranching in Menard county is either not reading our market reports or not receiving the paper or he would not have shipped out muttons at this season of the year. We consider that the business of this paper is to inform stockmen in regard to spent in Texas, and I tell you it takes prices likely to be realized at the principal markets for their stock, to advise them when shipments can be made at a profit and when the shipments will result in a loss. We have no hesitation in saying that this work has been well and thoroughly done. If a stock rais r does not inform himself of these matters when he can do so at the rate of four cents per week he is liable to lose a thousand dollars at a clip. There are many sheep raisers who are unfortunate in paying a high price for their knowledge, and some don't want it a' any less price.

Double Decks.

The legislature meets at Austin on the second Tuesday in January to remain in session seventy days, more or less. At this session we hope some strong effort will be made to enact something of a law prohibiting the

sheep. The legislature can control only such sheep as I am willing to this business in Texas as the Missouri legislature does in Missouri, which has been the means of establishing equitable rates in that state for sheep transportation. A petition published last summer in

the TEXAS WOOL GROWER Was sent throughout the state for signatures, and it is reported that many of these will be presented to the legislature, backed by a respectable number of signatures. Besides this, there are number of petitions bearing signatures safe rule is to keep no stock on the in this office, which will be presented ranch that cannot be fed on grain to the legislature by Mr. W. S. Pendleton, member elect of this county who has promised to act in accord with the members from the larger wool growing sections, and, if necessary, to present a bill himself, covering the whole purpose as set forth in the petivantages.

Feeding Sheep.

in what way ?" TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY

we give in substance as follows:

I feed my stock rams, beginning by up legislation on the subject. the 15th of September, and I keep them on grain sixty to ninety days. lature will assemble in Austin this those who know answer. The last season was the first I fed my month, and it is in view of this fact ewes. The experiment was a success, that we mention this subject at all. so I am feeding now, and I think I An early spring will be worth many will adopt the plan as a rule. I put we sought to influence Texas wool dollars to sheepmen, as the only mar- the grain in little hills on the ground, growers to organize with the view to kets offering any money for Texas and the sheep eat every grain. This bringing their needs to the attention is not a very cleanly way, but I adopt of our law-makers. So far we have

better class of sheep have been well ten to twelve inches from the ground." undertaken and accomplished in time matter very little, as small bodied, "I am certain it would pay big to tin. If so, why not ask an approprialight shearers don't pay for their keep, f-ed all sheep through the winter. ion for the purpose of putting a stop But I have been hard run for money to the ravages of the prairie dog?

afford it. That is to say I will pay for the dogs here. The colonial governgrain to feed part of my flock if I have ment offered rewards for the killing of to sell the balance to buy grain. I them by fixing a price on their scalps. always feed my rams one month be- and the result has been that millions fore the breeding season, and from one of them have been killed. And still to two months after, or until the rams | the good work goes on, and every day are in good flesh and strong. I keep large numbers of them are sent to the an invalid flock, consisting of weak happy bunting grounds, where rabbits ewes and lambs, to which I feed grain | are bunted-no more forever. through the winter. I feed cats to

from Crockett county says:

"A man is a fool to keep more sheep on his place than he can feed; and he should feed at least three months in the year, say from the 1st of December old lambs exhibited at the Smithfield to the 1st of March. Oats or wheat, I club cattle show of England, held last more readily digested I am sure, than corn. After saying this much I ought to add that I keep more sheep on my place than I can feed, hence I am a fool. I know better, and next winter I will do better. But I took chances this time on a short winter. So far I am getting on all right, but every time the wind whips around to the north, I go to the butchers so early and all begin to quake in my boots, and I calculations on their value must be on don't quit quaking until it gets in the | the gross weight as meat. south again. This "Sunny South" business is all stuff when it comes to sheep. This is the third winter I have grain to put tallow on a sheep's kidneys that a Texas norther won't blow off. Grass will keep sheep alive and in tolerable order, but ewes especially

ought to begin the spring fat, and grain is the only thing I know of that will do the business. I always fed wheat in California, and I find Texas winters are not much lighter on sheep than California winters. Since you want my advice, I give it. Tell your readers to feed grain if they have to sell half their sheep to pay for grain for the other half. A few sheep kept big-fat on grain during the winter are worth more in the spring than

The fourth letter is from Duval

many that barely manage to pull

county. The writer says: "I have never made a rule of feeding my sheep in the winter, except my invalids and my rams. I think it would railroads from charging double-deck pay to feed everything, however, and prices for single deck transportation of another year I will keep on my ranch feed from the first cold spell until spring fairly opens."

All of this but confirms us in the view we have long entertained, that there is money for those who feed well through the winter every animal on their ranches. Grass is very well in its place, and we can keep stock hogfat in Texas on grass alone, longer than the states and territories north and east of us. But for all that, in our opinion, the safest, indeed the only

while the winter lasts. The Prairie Dog.

We have recently had occasion to visit a number of the counties of Texas on the line of the T. & P. railroad, and everywhere we went, we were pointed tion. Should this move be successful, to evidences of the fact that the prairie the sheep interest will start out in the dog is fast taking the country. Not year 1885 with a better prospect than | that he has so far gotten it, but he is for two years, and there will be reason increasing, and if not squelched will have grumbled. Misfortunes springing to hope that as the price of wool ad- ere long have gotten in his work from ourselves are hardest to bear,justs to a reasonable level as it certainly where it will do the most good-for will, we will not be handicapped with him and his crowd. He is a prolific any unnatural and indefensible disad- cuss and no mistake, and while our state authorities are quiescent as to his | tobacco,

movements he is marching on, to the A few days before Christmas we no small detriment of Western Texas asked several wool growers known to land owners. In view of this fact we The Weather and Stock-If Sulus to be careful, intelligent, and ex- are disposed to ask, what is going to be perienced stockmen, to give us their done about it? The trouble seems to opinions in answer to the following be that on the principle, "what is inquiries, viz: Will it pay to feed everybody's business is nebody's busisheep in Texas in the winter? And ness," nobody is busying himself in if so, when would you begin feeding. the premises, while Mr. Prairie Dog is what would you feed, how much and basying himself, in season and out of season, "gobbling up" grass roots To date we have four replies which that ought to be saved from his far reaching influence. Poseibly he has A gentleman writing from Tom fixed for himself limits, where he pro-Green county, says: "I always feed poses to stop over for a perpetual camp. my ewe flocks through the winter. But the probabilities are all the other The tupping season begins in this way, according to our way of figuring section by the 15th to 20th of October. on results. Something may be done I make it a point to get my ewes in to stop him, and he may in the dim good condition to receive the rams, and distant future be notified by and to that end I begin to feed them powers that can make good its notice, a pint of grain each per day about the that thus far shalt thou go and no middle of September. I keep up this farther." But it looks very much now, daily ration of grain through the win- as if he is to be left to consult his own ter, and until the young grass starts in sweet will in the premises. Not that the spring. I find it cheaper to feed there is no way to do otherwise, but oats, but I am satisfied corn will do as we strongly fear that no one is going ask. To prevent; it must either kill well. I never feed my wethers grain. to make it his special business to work

it from necessity. Lumber costs so seen no evidences pointing to any much here that I can't afford troughs. | movement in the direction we indi-It I was on the railroad I would use cated. But possibly something in troughs made of six inch stuff, raised the way of organization may yet be A Taylor county wool grower writes: to get in some effective work at Aus-

since I began wool growing, and have In California many years ago, the never felt able to carry out my views ground squirrels were quite as numeron this point. Ewes should be fed by ous and quite as destructive as are the all means, and when I can afford to prairie dogs in our state to-day. We pay for grain I will feed mine. I say are informed that the state legislature say 'when I can afford,' by which I took up the matter of ridding the state mean when I can get the cash to pay of the pests, and practically accomfor grain. The fact is, I can afford to plished the purpose. So in Australia, feed now, and another year I will where the rabbits were as pesty as are

Let the next session of the Texa this flock, but I give corn to my rams. It gislature "follow suit" in this ma They prefer it, and the difference in ter, and we are satisfied that in good the cost is trifling. My plan is to sow time the prairie dogs will be as scarce the corn broadcast over about one- in Texas as are the buffalo. It looks fourth of an acre of ground; so that to be a big job to exterminate them, i the rams have to exercise to find the is true, but if the state will make it to grains. They do find the grains, the interest of parties to do the work, though, wonderfully. My sheep all it will be done. We are not prepared look well, and I hope to get them into to offer any suggestion as to what price shall be put on the scalp of a An old California sheepman writing prairie dog, but a frierd at our elbow ays "five cents each will f-tch 'em."

Ten Months' Lambs.

The average weights of ten months month, were Leicesters 150, Southdowns 162, Cotswolds 167, Crossbreds 197, Lincolns 191, Oxfordshires 174 Hampshire and Wiltshire Downs 202 and Shropshires 150. This is a very Gold Leaf Dip. creditable showing and is an increase in weights of several pounds per head over former shows The wool of these lambs are never shorn, as they

FABLE NO. 2.

BY ÆSOP JR. A lot of wood choppers according to Esop Sr., went into the woods to chop wood. They cut down a large oak tree, split it in pieces, making wedges of its own branches for dividing the trunk, and for saving their lator. The oak said with a sigh, "I do not care about the blows of the axe aimed at my reo's, but I do grieve at being torn in pieces by these wedges made from my own branches." APPLICATION.

A gentleman called on the writer a few days since, who had suffered heavy losses in Hamilton county, Texas, by resson of the unpardonable persecution aimed at sheepmen generally in that county some months since. He was a prospercus man when said persecu- afford an excellent windbreak. Pertions began, but after he had been haps their ad ption as pasture fene s beaten and abused in every way, and his sheep killed by the vandals who wanted no sheep in that part of the world, he was left stranded on the shores of business, without a dollar or a sheep left. Yet he is not downhearted. He has been unfortunate, but his misfertunes have come upon him without fault on his part, and he has nothing for which to blame himself-except, perhaps, that he didn't defend himself and his property more vigorously than he did. Like the oak in the fable, he received the blows aimed at his person and his property, but the damage done was wholly done guarantees this. by others.

We have also had another visitor, and he too has suffered heavy losses To use his own words, though, "I alone am to blame for all I have suffered and lost. I paid little or no attention to my business but trusted my interests to others, and 1 got badly left. I had a fair start in life, and ought to have succeeded, but now I am a "busted community." If some son-ofa-gun had burned me out or killed all my sheep while I was asleep, or in some other way had destroyed my property, I could stood it and not and don't you forget it.

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FROM COLEMAN COUNTY.

phur Will Prevent, it will Cure the Scab.

LONE BACHELOR'S RA'CH) December, 21, 1884

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Horses, cattle and sheep are all in pretty poor condition for December in this county.

The range is not good and if this should prove a hard winter, there will be some long faces in the spring. The cold rain we had in October was

very severe on some herds of sheepbut only those that were in poor flx. There is some scab here yet. This disesse will remain to curse the sheepmen of Texas until the end of time, I

I see in some letters to your paper that some persons think feeding sulphur will prevent but not cure scab. How can this be? I would like to or drive away a few scab mites and if i will do this, why will it not kill or The next session of the Texas legis- drive off an unlimited number? Let

Remember I am no advocate of freding alphureither as cure or preventive In a recent article in these columns, of rab. But believe it will cure if it

FROM KERR COUNTY.

Quiet Christmas-The Difference in Times.

Wintering in the Banner County

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. KERVILLE, KERR Co., Dec 27 Christmas is over, and with the bolidays warm, pleasant weather, the salvation of sheep and sheepmen. On account of the general depression of of business, Christmas is, so far as amusement is concerned, a failure. Most of the stockmen drank a glass or two of egg nog to the future of stock interests, but have all returned to their posts, and will try by diligence to make sheep and cattle pay a living dividend. Heretofore nature has done so much for us by giving us the finest stock country in the world; that all necessary was to buy stock and turn them loose on the range, go to the round-up, cut out yearlings, turn them over to the buyer and receipt for the money, but now they must turn their attention to the grading and keeping of them in order to make a success out of the business, and all who give it their attention will reap a reward for their labors, but all that follow the

Unless we have a very severe winter and late spring, stock, and especially sheep, will go through all right in the banner county of Western Texas-old Kerr. More anon.

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W. E. STEWART.

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Windbreaks and Fences.

The Cuero Star says: Windbreaks for the protection of stock from northers is becoming a sub ject of importance with stockmen whose herds are confined in prairies. In some instances these windbreaks are constructed of lumber, in others of rock or brush, but these articles are not always accessible, and excepting those made of rock are not durable or substantial. Persons contemplating the construction of windbreaks for the protection of their stock in localities that are not favored with natural shelter will admit that temporary structures are in the long run the most expensive. What is needed, therefore, is something that will prove a permanent shelter and at the same time as inexpensive as possible. In this connection the Star would call the attention of 'armers and stockmen who may be so situated as to require a good windbreak to the McCartney rose hedges to be found in this section. These hedges require some cultivation at first, but in the course of a few years grow to a height of ten or twelve feet and so dense that nothing can pass through them. It is said that a hedge of this rose after the secand or third year with proper care will will also in a great measure put a stop to fence cutting.

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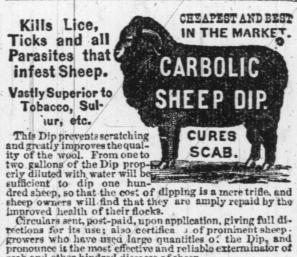
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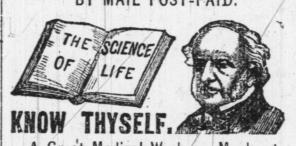


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COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it We are satisfied that the "Gold 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 sheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf

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Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf sheep Dip on my flock of sneep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubt edly al that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly

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I. W. DUBOIS, San angela, Texas.

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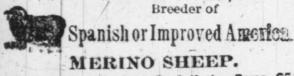
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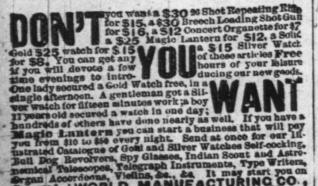
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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Bill of Fare—Sympathy—Cotton and Wool Exchange.

Sheep and Wool Market.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoc Journal

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, D c 29, 1884.

I do not know, Mr. Editor that after week's rest from labor at this "glorious" season of the year that I am better prepared to write an interesting letter from this point than before the vacation. You know that egg nog, Tom and Jerry, turkey, plum pudding oyster patties, Mumm's extra dry jelly rolls, snipe on toast; more egg neg, Tom and Jerry; some rare old rye, good fiery rum; topped off with orange ices, chocolate and old Mocha, are all good taken separately and with mederation, but when one is tempted with all these things at once, poor human nature cannot withstand it and gorges himself accordingly. I do not state that I was greatly tempted or that I had more than enough, yet can say "satis superque."

While at these feasts, and when mirth was at its heighth, my though a would be diverted and would go out in sympathy with the Texas flockmasters, many of whom could not have all the delicacies of the season at hand, and that many could not procure them if they could have been had, for want of funds. I felt for my Texas readers. With them there could not be a very merry Christmas. The past season has been a bad one, and their pursuit for the year now abou ended did not bring them much re ward or have they been remunerated for their labor. However, what is done can not be undone. The retrospect is not a pleasant one to contem plate, so let us leave it and place confi dence in the bright future. It may be said that there is a strong

movement at present on foot at this point to make St Louis more intimate with the fl ckmasters and wool growsolleited for ers of Texas. The plan mapped out is the enlargement of the wool inter ests of this city. Our wool buyers and The Sheep Market Recoveringdealers have been doing business in a poor and shiftless manner. From his on there will be a better under-A. F. WILMARTH & CO., standing, and, above all, organization | The Railroads Kicking the Sheep The cotton exchange now take in wool dealers in full membership, and the exchange will be called the St. L uis cotton and wool exchange. The storage and compressing of wool is to be a feature of the new plan. Then we will have drummers out and Texas will swarm with them buying wool, lending money on the staple and work up a trade truly im mense We now receive twenty mil lion pounds of wool annually, and with little effort our receipts can be doubled. We now rank the third woo city in the United States. With unity of purpose we can rival Boston, and we will do it, too.

The stinging editorial in the STOCE JOURNAL a fortnight or so ago ha fully awakened us up here of the posi tion we are in, and stirred up ou woolmen. St. Louis Is not going t sleep by any means as some ma

The sheep market the past week wa fairly active, and a large number of native sheep changed hands. Shippers were out in force each day and operated to the extent of the supply. there was also a fair proportion of The demand for good and fancy mut- choice to fancy and Christmas sheep to see his many friends. tons was very large and at times it included. On Friday 806 head of very could not be niet. Good muttons thin Western sheep sold at \$2 00 The or ught \$3 50@4 00 Medium to fair \$3 00@3 50 per 100 pounds. One fant y best muttons offered averaged 155 for of 160 pour ds average brought \$5 59 pounds and sold at \$5 00, with lambs per 100 pounds. No Texas sheep were of 80 pounds at the same price. ffered, and only a few wintered Texas the ep came in. The last named sold readily and brought \$3 00@3 50 was at market with 12 head of 107

per 100 pounds. of late, the thermometer going down below zero, but now langes from thirty to thirty-five above z ro. At the present writing comm on and thin Tursday they reached almost 6000 and sheep are not selling as well as before and for the week 24 884 agair at less Chris mas and they are going at the old price, \$2 00@2 50 per 100 pounds. The wool market was slow the past | the same week last ye r. week, as the supply was very small. Plenty of buyers were in attendance

sold readily at strong prices. W- give the following as the lates quotations:

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cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks.

RATTLER.

Del Rio a Border (i'y-Live Stock Movements-Still Celebrating.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal. DEL RIO, KINNEY CO., TEX,

December 24 As our li'tle town has not been heard from for a long time a few notes from this border city may not be obectionable.

Del Rio is comparatively a new town, as nearly all of its present buildings have been erected within the last two years, and since the construction of the Sunset railroad. It is 170 miles west of San Antonio on the line of the G. H. & S. A. R'w, about one mile north of the Rio Grande river, with a population of about 2000. We have some very enterprising and successful

business men in our midst. The famous San Felipe springs, situ ated about a mile north of our town, A Solit and Silver Watches Sell-Scaling and Astroto Spy Glasses, Indian Scoot and Ind

wants of our town and surr unding country. The advantages derived from these springs are numerous. They furnish the water for our water works; also the water for about twenty miles of ditches to irrigate about 5000 acres of land. They also supply a sufficient water power for the ice factory and corn mills of Mesers. Tucker & McKee.

Our new water works were put into operation about four weeks ago and give entire satisfaction.

As to the stock interests, I will say that the sheep interest looks somewhat blue at present, as money is

scarce in this section of country. Messrs. H A. McKee and White & Moulton, crossed about 9000 head of hep over the Rie Grande river into M-xico and will drive them to San Juan, Salinas, where said number of -heep will be traded for about 1800 head of Mexican horses, which trade was consummated in Monterey.

Mex can cows (with calve-) are worth \$20.00 An offer of \$20 00 per head for 3500 Mexican cows (with calves) was refused a few a days ago.

Grass in Mexico is reported in good condition.

The sheep in the surrounding country are said to be picking up and are in much better condition since the recent rains. We hear no complaints of the prevalence of scab anywhere in

Our sheepmen are all holding on to their sheep and don't propose to sell them at a sacrifice and will hold them until spring when they expect better

The cattle interest also seems very quier, the only recent purchase we learned of is one made by Mr. Henry and stockmen here.

Mr. G & Sayder one of our prominent sheepmen, is spending the holidays in Del Rio. As we are still celebrating Christ-

mas we hope you will let us off with

his short letter. We will endeavor to

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Common Stock Still Selling Low.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.

D. cember 28, 1884. The sheep market the past week has been very good for a few scattering lots of extraordinary sheep and very weak for common stock. Sales to-day ing'uded the following:

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Many very common sheep numbered among this week's arrivals, but

John Buckles, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill. pound lambs which sold at \$5 25, and We had some winter weather her. 46 head of 146 pound sheep which sold

Arrivals of sheep on Friday, 5862; than 18 0 0 last week and over 26,000

The shipments of sheep on Friday were 2432, which was the largest numand the demand was large. All offered ber sent out sirce October 3, when ment any one day this year was 5178, on Arril 18th. One day almost 2000

went to Jersey City.

sold one day lately at \$2.00. low for inferior Texas stock at this

An old Chicago butcher remarked in my bearing the other day that he had not known prices for sheep to be so low in fifteen years. He says the cheapness of mutten is causing an increase of consumption among the laboring classes, the people who usually buy the kind of meats they can get the most of. The outlook here for wool and mutton seems to be brightepirga little.

Heretofore dressed mutton has been going east from here in refrigerators at the same rate as heef. When the uninst advance to 70 per cent was made. the business still continued to increase. But now the railroads have given orders to advance the mutton rate 20@30 cents, and moreover if one or mal upon which it is used. more mutton carcasses are loaded with a car of beef, the whole car load is charged at the rate of mutten. This is too much. The people will stand a great deal, but this is too much. They wi'bhold double-deck cars, and now they propose to kill off the only other cutlet. What does it mean? Are the Eastern butchers making the tariff on

Western d. essed meat? A. C. HALLIWELL.

"Every smoker should try little

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In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is necessary to convince the practical stockman of its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and screw werm yet offered in the market. The experience of wool tobacco extract of regular and suffiand the surest cure for screw worm | with stamp, naming this paper. W yet discovered, and as tobacco extract A Noyes, 119 Power's Block, Rochesis so much cheaper, surer and more ter, N. Y 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 univer-al use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a va riation in different samples very as tonishing, when the fact is considredthat there are no indications in the samples themselves to the mest experienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per cent of Licotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotin-, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent. and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, reliable, and at a cost which does away it will be seen at once why such va- with all the difficulties which have riable results are obtained from the Roach one of our prominent citizens use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignor-

The strength of the extract must be decided not by guess work founded on its appearance or the appearance of the leat from which it is made, but by a chemical test. The extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical analysis and a uniform strength is obtained, for these tanks hold the product of many crops of tobacco, some of which may be over strong and some weak, but by mixing them and concentrating to average to a regulation standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob-

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at one appling. My ranch is in Dimmitt outty, Taxas. M. A. TAYLOR. IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 2', 882. Mr. Alexander H Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir This is to ertify that the sheep wash supwied by you two years ago has pr ved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twe ve months You s respect'ully, ROBERT WELCH.

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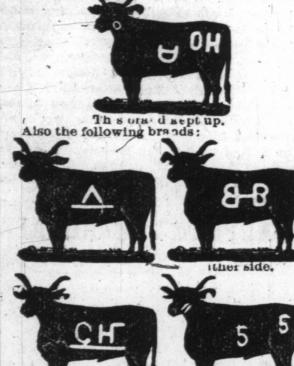






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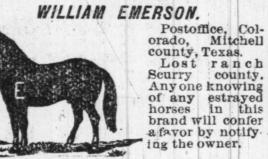


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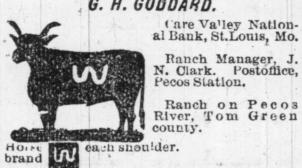
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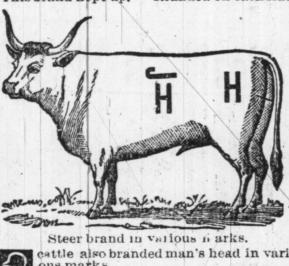


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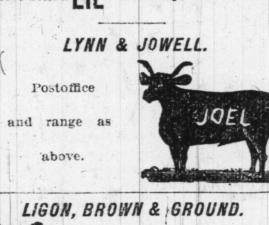
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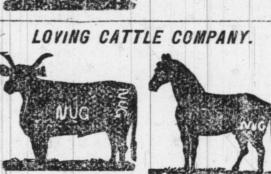
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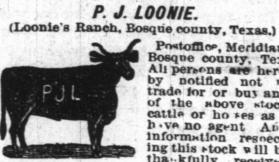
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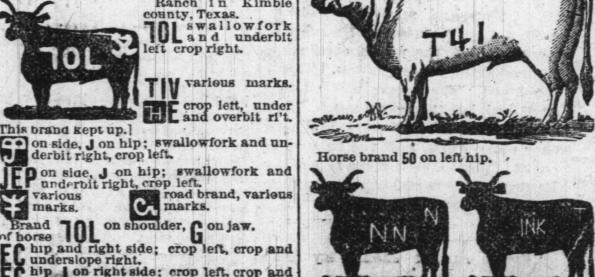
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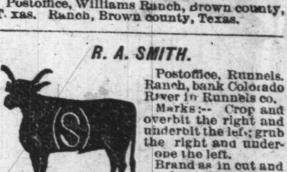
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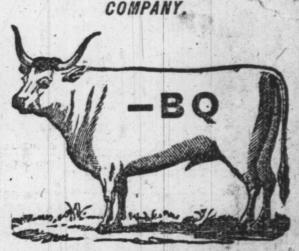
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