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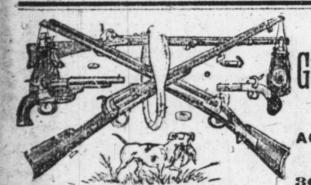
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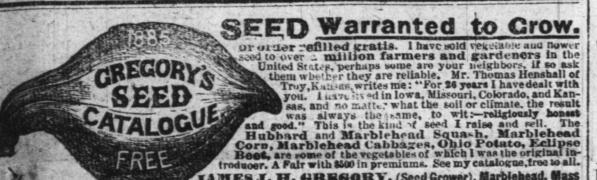
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.
220 Dolorosas St. San Antonio, Jan. 6, 1881.

Association Annual Meeting. Pursuant to the call of the secretary. the Southern Texas Live Stock association met in San Antonio on Tuesday morning last, this being their first annual meeting after organization, a year ago. The gathering was not so large as had been anticipated, about thirty members being present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Hon. E. R. Lane. The minutes of the last annual meet-

ing were read by the secretary and approved. The report of the executive commit-

tee on the financial condition of the association was read and approved. that the legislature be memorialized

to pass a bill to pay a reward for killing wild animals, which was carried. the bill covering the matter to the

sion was unconstitutional. We expect to have a good drive this spring and an effort should be made to open a trial. The question now is how to get our cattle out. I think the solution will be found by buying a right of way over a trail through Kansas. In order to do this it will be necessary to raise a special fund by assessment. raise a special fund by assessment Last year the great trouble arose from and enforce reasonable quarantine regthe fact that parties driving over the ulations, but that any such a statute tilerably against getting the trail this a quarantine and reasonable inspec-

year. I think the best and most praticable route would be close to the one handreth meridian and through Indian territory, and not through the Panhandle. I think Kansas may make trouble, and probably inaugurate a quarantee law which will amount to exclusion."

B F. Buzard said the members of this association who went to the St Louis convention know how bitter the opposition of the Kansas people there was, and the change they have undergone since, especially in the southern part of Kansas. There would now not be near so much opposition to encounter as there was before, and especially since the entire Texas delegation unanimpusly had resolved to stick close to the trail.

Dr. A. E. Carothers said the courts had defined the rights of cattlemen to drive their stock through states, and called on H. E. Barnard to read an opinion on the subject.

Mr. Barnard then read the following opinion, which he had been requested

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6, 1885. John T. I yile, E q., Vice President South Texas Live Stock Association.

DEAR SIR-In response to your re quest for my views concerning the constitutionality of statutes prehibiting the shipping or driving of cattle from one state to another, or from one state through another to a third state, the interests involved in the possible in the future may be, passed by any state or states of this Union, I can briefly state that that question is now and since 1877 has been stare decisis and settled as well as any constitu-

tional question has ever been settled in this country since the formation of the Union. The statute of Missouri passed in 1872 reads as follows: SECTION 1. No Texas, Mexican or Indian cattle shall be driven or other-

wise conveyed between the first day of on a suspension of the rules. in each year, by any person or persons whatsover; provided, that nothing in this section shall apply to any cattle which have been kept the entire previous winter in this state; provided Louis Oge was elected treasurer unantication for vice president.

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S. Williamson and elected by acclamation for vice president.

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such transportation.

SEC 9 If any person or persons shall bring into this state any Texas,
Mexican or Indian cattle in violation of the first section of this act, he or they shall be liable, in all cases, for all damages sustained on account of disease communicated by said cattle.

portation of property from one state to this season in reference to a trail."

another is a branch of inter-state commerce is undeniable, and no attempt

J. T. Woodhull offered a resolution object and effect of the statute are, sion. merce, and to discriminate between to the effect that instead of meeting the property of citizens of one state semi-annually that the association and that of citizens of other states. should meet annually, the meeting E R. Lane was selected to present the bill covering the matter to the egislature.

This court has heretofore said that day to be the first Tuesday in January, and that the secretary be authorized to collect dues and assessments instead of ture. And if, as we have held, state the treasurer, and turn over the money Col. B. B. Groom brought up the taxation of persons passing from one so collected to the treasurer The resquestion of a cattle trail as an outlet state to another, or a state tax upon olution, on a suspension of the rules, over which the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon it, a fortiori if appoint a committee of four to attend largely to the United States, and that possible, is a state tax upon the carthest the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon it, a fortiori if appoint a committee of four to attend the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon it, a fortiori if appoint a committee of four to attend the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon it, a fortiori if appoint a committee of four to attend the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon it, a fortiori if appoint a committee of four to attend the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon it, a fortiori if appoint a committee of four to attend the trail traverses belong cause a burden upon the cara quarantine law amounting to exclu- risge of merchandise from state to elsewhere solicit funds to pay the ex-

The decision in the above case fur-ther decides that the states may pass

FORT WORTH, TEX tion regulations, and prevent persons and animals having contagions or infectious diseases from entering the state, but it cannot, beyond what is absolutely necessary for self-protection, interfere with transportation into or through its territory nor any partion of it. The supreme court of Kansas, in the case of Hardy v- Atchison, if its syllabus be a true index of the opinion, announces the same doctrine, and

cites and approves Housen vs. railroad

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company, supra Central Law Journal, December 12, 1884 I could elaborate further but it is unnecessary. It needs no argument to convince an intellizible, unbiased mind that under the constitution of the United States, states can never make or enact any law which will stop any cattle at its line which can receive a bill of health from its own inspectors. The present statute of laws as establishing a dead line is void, and one more valid can never be placed as a substitute for it.

The Iowa statute is also void All these and other states or territories can legally do, or should in fairness ask to be done, is that all cattle suspected of having any contagious, infections or communicable disease shall be inspected. After which it found healthy they must be allowed to enjoy the pastures green the same as a Most respectfully. native.

H. E BARNARD. Dr Carothers moved that the chair appoint a committee of three to prepare and present suitable resolutions before the state convention on the subject of sending proper representatives to the Kansas legislature, with a view quarantine laws they might pass. Car

The chair appointed A. E. Carothers, H. E. Barnard and B. F. Buzard. J. H. Stevens, James T. Lytle and L. Oge were added to the committee.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. B. F. Buzard, of Zavalla, was nominated for president by Major Hinkle, but declined and nominated John T. Lytle, who was elected by acclamation

March and the first day of November | B F Buzard was nominated by Geo.

imously. Ferd. Niggli was nominated for marshal by Capt. Lee Hall and elected. The following executive committee was selected : H. E. Barnard, of Bexar,

te . S. Williamson moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the retiring officers for their efficient ser-

vices, which was carried The subject of the trail was again brought up and the chairman, Hon. E R Lane, was asked to give his views on the outlook. He said in sub-This statute was construed by the stance: "He thought the drive could Supreme Court of the United States in | be made this year, but would be atten-Railroad company vs. Husen, 95 U. S ded with great difficulty. He had R-p., p. 65, and was in that decision declared void by the entire bench, no them somewhat, especially in the matdissenting opinion being given.

Mr. Justice Strong, in an able and exhaustive opinion, has settled the doctrine forever. He says: "It is a plain to Kansas and work to secure a trail regulation of inter-state commerce, a and right-of-way, and to watch the regulation extending to prohibition. legislation. The trail, too, should be Whatever may be the power of a state protected. It will take four or five over commerce that is completely in- thousand dollars to send some one ternsl, it can no more prohibit or regulate that which is inter-state than it those living along the trail and keep can that which is with foreign nations all cattle on the trail. He thought Power over one is given by the cons i- this was prac ic ble and could be done. tution of the United States to congress for he had p ken to those who had in the same words in which it is given | been in consultation with prominent over the other, and in both cases it is members of the Kansas legislature. It necessarily exclusive. That the trans- is too late to do anything in congress

has been made to deny it in this case." give a right-of-way over any public The Mi-souri statute is a plain inter- dom in that might be on the route of ference with such transportation, an | the trail. The balance of the land attempted exercise over it of the high- needed would have to be either purest possible power-that of destruction. chased or leased. He thought all of It meets at the borders of the state a the members of this association should large and common subject of commerce write to their friends in Kansas and and prohibits its crossing the state line endeavor to secure their co-operation during two-thirds of the year, with a and assistance I we can get through proviso, however, that such cattle this year it will give us a chance to do may come across the line loaded upon something to prepare for next year, a railroad car or steamboat, and B. F. Buzard said this great trouble

never be expected to do more than to

pass through the state without being has been brought on our cattlemen by unloaded. But even the right of themselves te ause they could not be steamboat owners and railroad compa- compelled to keep their herds confined nies to transport such property through | to the trail. The Kansas people, too, the state is loaded by the law with could not keep their cattle from getcurious liabilities, because of their ting mixed on the trai with Texas agency in the transportation. The cattle, and this created strong dissentherefore, to obstruct inter-state com- B. F. Buzard introduced a resolution

Cattle.

The supply on this market is considerably in excess of the demand, and trail would not confine themselves to as the above is not a legitimate exer- thereby influencing quotations. This

Catinued on Pith Lage.





The Horse's Foot. The horns, claws, nails and hoofs of

animals are all composed of material similar to hair, and they are often spoken of as built up of hairs firmly matted together. The same cell which horny structures.

scribed according to its formation, in life-blood trickled over the rough the business? three distinct parts, called respectively stones beneath, him, lay-Sam? Not the "wall, "sole," and "frog." Each by a jug full or more. There, far away division of the hoof is composed of from his native heath and kith or kin, horn, differing in texture at different with no one to wipe the death damp parts. That which enters into the from his brow, lay a Comanche brave, composition of the wall is denser than while two or three others flopped that of the other divisions, it is of a about with broken legs or arms, and fibrous nature, the fibres taking a the rest of the gang were running a longitudinal direction from the coro- handicap race down the canyon for net downward, and are endowed with high stakes, as six cowboys were an elasticity which fits them to em- pumping ammunition from the magabrace the complex structure, support | zines of as many Winchester rifles, and | fire behind a ledge of rocks smoking weight and resist wear. The density Sam was following them at full speed, of the horny fibres is greatest as they throwing stones at them and swearing ing up the caynon, leading a score of approach the surface of the wall, the fearful oaths to the minute. outer lay rs acting as a cuticular covering to defend the inner from ex- cowboys after the Indians had disapternal agencies, such as a dry atmosphere, excessive moisture, etc., etc. The depth and strength of the wall they, greeny?" are greatest at the toe. At the heel it is inflected inwards, so as to form an internal wall. These inflections are named the bars. The sole is the next division of the hoof, and viewed in to hear something drap." connection with the wall, it may be regarded as the arched support of the all-fours, saying his last doxelogy, foot. The frog is composed of horn of said another cowboy. a fine, tough texture, more elastic and an exquisitely elastic organized struc- down his cheeks. "They'd push a ture of its own shape. The bones which enter into the construction of that's what they'd do.?" the foot should be understood with reference to these particular functions, to the required action of these solid parts, all other struc ures concerned in | the boys. the locomotive functions are made

The bones of the limbs belong to two distinct orders as regards func- ed a bullet into a chamber of his cap way very able political economists years; Papillon, age 3 years, My Lord, tions, one of which, sustaining the and ball pistol. weight, are acted upon and are the shafts alluded to in the first order, of time." which the cannon, pastern, coronury and pedal bones constitute those of man who tries to give him dirt from the foot extremity in both fore and this on has got me to coon," said the biggern a wolf. That he is But then hind limbs, and of the latter there are boy whom Sam had swattled over the two pairs and two single bones in countenance with a beef bone the day each extremity, viz: The navicular, before the two sessamoids and the two splint boxes, with the pisiforne in the fore and the calcis in the hind limbs.

In describing the bones of a horse's knot," said one of the gang. foot whilst limiting our observations to the scope of this essay, there are boss.' only three which come under our nothe foot or coffin bone, and the navicular bone. By the connection of these functions

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Chapter VII.

Sam had barely completed his crude attempt at prayer, when the noise of a forms the scaly epithelium, epidermis volley of fire arms reverberated in the and hair, is utilized in building up the canyon, a few dull thuds were heard, The hoof of the horse may be de- dred brothers, in his last breath as his

"Them Injuns ain't no gentlemen," replied Sam, puffing and blowing, and when I get my pistol loaded, I'll ketch up with 'em and then you listen

"They had the kid down on his

"Them Injuns ain't got no principliable than the sole, besides, it covers ple," said Sam. as big tears rolled widder woman's dog in the creek;

"Didn't greeny git down to his knittin', though, when he found his pop-gun wasn't leaded," put in one of romancists to be a little econominal "Yes, dang 'em, they are just mean

enough to pull up young corn, and I'll see 'em again,' said Sam, as he push-

levers which give speed and all mo- the boys who had hitherto taken no opinion that when an Indian fails to 5 years; Pierre, age 3 years; Colin European hospitals, uses the fine tion; the others are formed into pro- part in the conversation. "You just jecting pulleys, buttresses, and also give him a fair shake and you can bet become levers in connection with the your whole wad he'll be there every that particular time living away up

"That's whatever he will, and the

"He'll show fight, if he did say his the happy hunting grounds, and have prayers like a little man when he seed enough Indians to spare to steal all the cattle in Texas if they were only the red's a reachin' out for his top-

"Yep, yep, hurrah!" echoed the tice. These are, first the coronet bone, boys, and the walls of the canyon reverberated the words.

Perhaps it behooveth us at this the coffin joint is formed-a joint ex- crisis to explain a few lines. It is first quisitely beautiful, and of the first necessary to apologize to the enrapimportance in its exactly assigned fured reader for our seeming cruelty in leaving our hero exposed as we did My next letter will be upon the in the end of the last chapter, to such eminent peril. At a prima facie glance it seems inexcusable that any author should leave for an entire week a youth of Sam's tender years and inexperience, exposed to the inclemencies of a Texas norther in his shirt sleeves, to say nothing of the fact that all this time the sympathetic reader is forced to imagine a painted savage in was what was sufficient to cook reaching out feeling for Sam's scalp- their grub and keep a look out for the lock. The fact is, we ran Sam into Indians whom they had very little cellent exhibit of this stock belonging that canyon thoughtlessly, and after reason to fear, first because of the altaxing our ponderous brain for hours pied, and secondly because the Indians in an attempt to extricate him, and had just received such a chastisement having just discovered a hole for him as to discourage them from the to get cut, and being just in the act of giving him a lift, we were suddenly than fighting. There was very little invited to efficiate at a Christmas din- doubt but they would content themner whereat there were divers and sundry commissaries to be disposed of, not the least of which were turkey ervation to be fed by the government with clothing on the inside of it, and until such a time as they should feel eggs mixed up in such a bewildering and fascinating way as to make a man are so compounded as to make failure want to hit his mother in law after lapping up a few tumblers of the same. We are absolutely undecided yet whether it was the turkey with the to get the herd together without wadding on the inside of it, or the much loss, and the boys proceeded on eggs so curiously stirred together that their wearisome drive. Sam soon inspired us with the idea that it was our Christian duty to challenge willing hands on the road. He was John L. Sullivan to a naked fist in high spirits most of the time, but contest, and to knock him out he would occasionally heave a sigh as King, Pride of Middlebrie, Victor he thought of Martha Simms, or won- Prince, Wire In, Good as Gold, in the second round, and then to dered how his parents were getting Cairnbroggie, Prince of Wales Yet, take a part of our week's income, and along, and what they thought of his after starting a National Bank, devote absence. the rest of it to endowing charitable Land, Live Stock and Loan Agents, institutions, not the least of which should be a three million dollar hospital for aged journalists. Suffice it to say that when the morning came we decided that it would not be advisable have paints of different colors, and Princess of Blantyre. to carry out any of these schemes. gave the city a coat of many hues. And what's more, when we gathered up the manuscript of the the last chapter and beheld what a predicament He was as liberal as any of the boys Sam was in, all surrounded by hungry in setting up dinners, etc., but he Indians and no way open to run, we plained about Silver Loaf Baking could not for the life of us remember Powder, because it is of full strength, how we intended to get him out of the scrape he had so thoughtlessly plung-ed himself into. We were in dispair cowboy's outfit including a good sad-They are also agents for Fairbanks, J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to at Sam's imminent peril, and being then and there in possession of an on his ranen at \$60 per month, which a full stock of belting. packing and army sized headache, which impaired was readily accepted, and Sam returnhose. Also agents for T. T. Haydock's the ability of our versatile mind, and

knowing that the printer must have

the manuscript at once, or our princely

salary would fail to reach a first read-

first, however, having the charity to

put into his mouth the words spoken

by a rious person present as he looked

down into his plate at the dinner we

have just spoken of. These were about

the last words we had any distinct

memory of since we joined the party

around that festive board. Just how building.

the deuce Sam ever would have escaped those blood-thirsty Indians, is more than the author can figure out if it had not been for the cowboys we have just so uncerimoniously presented to the public.

How came those cowboys to be there so convenient?

That's the question simultaneously asked by sixty thousand readers. Ah, gentle reader, have you read novels much and have you never noticed that a cowboy, a soldier, a pirate, and there far away from home or kin- a hero of some kind nearly always turns up when he is most needed in

But we will be perfectly frank with you about these cowboys. They were the same ones Sam had been with the day before. When the norther came up the day before, and the stampeding cattle had hopelessly scattered, the men in charge of them knowing of the location of this canyon, had sought it as a shelter from the piercing north wind. They were comfortably squatted around a huge and joking when Sam came tear-"Hello, Sassy Sam," said one of the for these experienced westerners to pour a galling fire in the ranks of the peared down the canyon. "Them'ere advancing savages, with the results storm, colt; Buccephalus, red-skins had you about treed, didn't already mentioned. Each cowboy Sylvia, colt; Henry M, colt; Lillie B, Indian and shot him in the right eye, cowboys usually do that way (in novels), and then they would have mounted high crags and picked off the retreating savages one by one until none were left, but for the fact that we didn't want to run out of Indians altogether. We may want to use some

of them in a future chapter. Besides, we object to the wholesale shedding. of human gore anyway. It's discouraging-to the party providing the. gore. At the present rate with which the North American Indian is departing into the hence, and making default at the beef agencies, it behooves in their slaughter of the tribes or some will have to commence work on the Chinamen or else shut down for want of raw material. At least that's the "That kid's true grit," said one of and generation is of the unanimous them, that the aforesaid Indian is at high from the choice cuts of a cow stolen from some stockmen. The auand usages of Lo, the poor son-of-a-gun, there is no use of wasting Indians. Why killed Indians enough to overstock

It is thought by some that Indians "Hurrah for Sassy Sam," said the who have been properly killed do not steal. They are the only kind, however, whose honesty can be conscienciously vouched for. But we digress: Sam was persuaded to abandon his contemplated chase after the Indians filling up his carcass with the substantial food which the boys had not neglected to bring from their abandoned the last twenty-four hours. The boys said he would make a good cowboy, and the boss presented him with improved Colts' 45 six-shooter. The that he was not deficient in courage, and he was at once respected among camp in the canyon the rest of the day and the night following, during which time the only exertion they indulged thought of an attack, even if they hadn't been more bent on plundering selves with killing a beef or two, and picking a pony if they could catch one, and then scamper off to their res more inclined to go on a thieving and Lady, 2nd, age 6 years.

marauding expedition than loaf about Robert Holloway, of

the agency and eat free grub. Next day the norther had subsided, and then the cowboy's turned out and began to gather up their scattered cat-tle. A few day's work was sufficient made one of the most energetic and

They had reached the market in safety, and without further incident worth mentioning, the cattle were sold at a good profit. Then the boys were paid off and the most of them Bute, Esther, Black Darling, Garden began the artistic work of painting the Rossie, Engine, Winnie, Dutchess, town red, In fact they seemed to Princess, Queen Annie, Handsome, Sam could not see any fun in shooting off his gun just to hear it pop, and he was not given to drinking to excess never thought himself an artist of some of the other boys. He bought

week exposed to perils which threaten

with the hero. (To be Continued.)

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Belonging to the Dillon Bros., of

Tommie R. age 2 years; Crown Jewel, age 5 years; Cruizer, age 3 years; Deucallion, age 6 years; Ver Vain, age 6 years; Ida Volasa, age 3 years; Rio Grande age 2 years; Bachelor, age 3 years; Topsy, age 2 years; Favorite, age 4 years; Potosa, age 2 years; Lanora, age 2 years; Quimper age 2 years; Electric Light, age 1 year; Agitator, age 1 year; Costa, age yelling Indians. It was only passtime 2 years; Unconio, age 1 year; Juliett, age 1 year; Nora, colt; Lotta, colt; Comment, colt; Ruth, colt; Mailwould have singled out a particular colt; Elixir, colt; Winnie B, colt; Angelo, age 1 year; Mila, age 1 year; Essie, age 1 year; Linnet, age 1 year; Elector, age 1 year.

M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Ills. is exhibiting the following

PERCHERON HORSES. Cæsar, aged 2 years; Voltaire age years; Gerome, age 4 years; Forabel age 3 years; Ponlo, age 2 years; Marquis, age 2 years; Capuchin, age 2 years; Docile, age 3 years; Diocles, age 2 years; Morgan, age 2 years; Bracconier, age 3 years; Fason, age 4 years; Intrepide, age 2 years; Diamant, age 2 years; Fortune, age 6 years; Confident, age 3 years; Brilliant, age 8 years; Arata, age 6 years Norgent, age of these fine days our Indian bureau 4 years; Hercules, age 3 years, No. 235; Hercules, age 3 years; No. 53; Sultan, age 3 years; Bayard, age view the matter. However, the author | age 4 years; Vermouth, age 3 years; of 'Sassy Sam' being wise in his day Brilliant, age 3 years; Papillon, age had a great deal of experience in th prance up to the agency and draw his age 3 years; Degourdy, age 3 years; beef and beg for the entrails or steal Barnille, age 4 years; Mouton, age 4 years; Madre, age 4 years; St. Lazare, age 4 years; Achille, age 5 years; Vidocq, age 3 years, No, 434; Vidocq, thor of "Sassy Sam" is on to the habits | 3 years No. 32; Bramble, age 4 years; De Lange, age 4 years; Lemon, age 3 years; Fouland, age 5 years: Pelote, sir's, we could mention a single author age 6 years; Zenoa, age 6 years; Asia, who has furnished heroes who have age 7 years; Francine, age 6 years; Rose, age 4 years; Adelaide, age 12 years. Also ten Shetland ponies. Ed. Hudson of El Paso, Ill, is ex-

> hibiting the following NORMAN HORSES :

Chartres, foaled 1868, weight, 2,100 pounds; Boulegne, foaled 1878, weight 2,000 pounds; Pontarlier, foaled 1881, weight, 1,800 pounds; El Paso Boy, and return with the rest of the boys to foaled 1882, weight, 1,700 pounds : Magthe fire which they had just left, and giore, foaled 1882, mare; Sizsell, foaled 1883, mare; May, foaled 1876, mare; Abram, foaled 1882, weight, 1,550 camp, he related his experience during pounds; Abercrombe, foaled 1882, weight, 1,650 pounds; Cross Bow, foalboys saw that while Sam was inex- 1883, weight, 1,500 pounds; Rodey, perienced in the ways of Western life, foaled 1883, weight, 1300 pounds Maud, foaled 1881, weight, 1,700; Robthem They all remained in their ert, foaled 1882, weight, 2,000 pounds. Virgin & Co., of Fairbury, Ill., are

> exhibiting the following NORMANS : Vainquier, age 5 years; Utah, age 2 years; Money Make, age 4 years; Beancharis, age four years; Goodspeed, age 5 years; Dandy Chief, age 3 years. Leonard Johnson, of East Castle Rock, Dakota county, Minn., has the

following six Somersham Sampson, 2nd, age 3 ears; Somersham Active, 2nd, age 3 years; Somersham Lady, 2nd, age years; Lagrange Lady, 2nd, age 4 years; Baptist Lady, 2nd, age 3 years; Betsy

Robert Holloway, of Alexis, Warren county, Ill., has on exhibition the fol-

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> Betted Hero. MARES.

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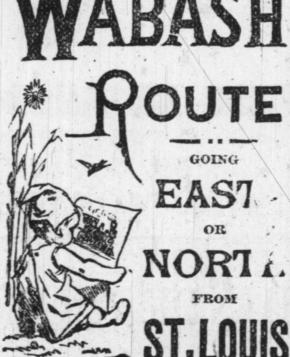
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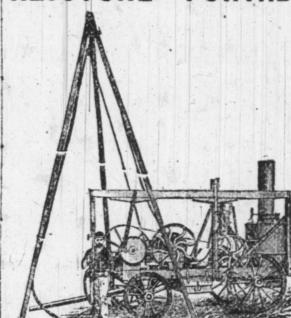
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1 brown mule with white nose F years old; 10 hands high, no brand.

1 light brown or mouse colored

mule, branded on left thigh, unintelible, but resembling a Spanish brand, 12 years old and 14 hands high. 1 bay horse 6 years old, branded open A with half circle over it, on left shoulder, 14 hands high, saddlemarked and when taken up had on a

small bell. 1 horse of the following description: one bay mare 3 years old, 18 hands high, branded on left shoulder VP and C8 on left hip. connected.

1 bay roan mare 12 years old, 13 hands high, saddle marked, scar on right hind foot, and branded thus p brands. on left shoulder.

COMANCHE. 1 blue and white pided cow, 3 years S on left side, marked two underbits in 6 years old the right ear, has a red calf 3 months

forehead, 2 years old, branded C on left jaw and on left shoulder, the marked round fork left.
tips of both ears cut off.

1 red yearling steer, ma 2 mare 10 or 12 years old, 14½ hands and crop right, no brand. high, branded C on left jaw. 1 bay pony, white star I yearling filly not branded.

1 dun horse black mane and tail, 11 left shoulder ZT years oid, left hind foot white, small spot in forehead, snip on nose, 151 hands high, branded J on left shoulder and 62 on left thigh. 1 brown horse, 8 years old, 15 hands on left shoulder.

branded OTO connected on left-shoulder, one white hind foot. foot white, branded CUP on left left ear.

1 bay mare 14 hands high, 6 years mark. old, branded (thought to be) FB on 1 black mare 141 hands high, 8 years ed swallowfork in left and underbit in old, branded M on left shoulder and right ear. thigh, has sucking colt.

feet white, 142 hands high, 9 years old in left and crop off right ear. branded ODL on right thigh. 1 bay mare 6 years old, 14 hands high, b randed MO on left shoulder

NAT with two bars across it on lef 1 black mare 10 years old 14 handst high, branded on left ihigh, has a brown yearling colt.

1 unbrandad bay mare, 2 years old 13 hands hig. 1 white and and brown pided cow marked underslope left ear crop right no brands, both roached. ear, 15 years old, branded AC on right hip XXX on right side, Ton right shoulder 88 in circle on right side, U3

on left hip, has one sucking calf. 1 dun colored heifer, 2 years old branded XXX on right side marked crop and split in the left ear. 1 gray mare, 8 years old, 15 hands

high branded won left shoulder and a blurredbrand under it. 1 brown yearing both branded & on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands high, white spot in the forehead, one white hind foot, branded UX on the

1 sorrel filly, 2 years old, white spot in the forehead, branded - on left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 2 years old, some white in forehead, branded - on left thigh.

1 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 old, 131 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 shoul- 13} hands high, and branded LT on der (had on when taken up a bell right hip and RD on right shoulder.

which was marked AE) on the left side and on the left hip, marked cr. right and under half crop left, has led heifer calf not marked or branded.

high, branded K R on left shoulder, has an unbranded sucking colt. 1 bay mare 3 years old, 13 hands

1 sorrel horse 4 years old, 15 hands high, brand JP with bar over it on

1 bay horse 11 years old, 142 hands on right hip.

1 red and white cow, 2 years old, high, 3 white feet, branded branded 41 on right side, marked under half crop left, overslope right, shoulder and on the other. has white calf unbranded.

1 sorrel mare 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded CAY on right shoulder, W2 on left shoulder and I on left thigh?

high, branded ML on left shoulder. 1 bay horse colt 2 years old, not branded 1 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 flanks and across the loins, 4 years old, marked over and under slope left, branded on left hip and shoulder. 1 roan filly 3 years old, 12½ hands high, branded U X on left shoulder (had on small bell marked UX).

1 dun mare 3 years old, 133 hands high branded a on left shoulder. 1 sorrel filly 2 years old, 12 hands high, not branded, has two white hind feet, star in forehead.

1 bay herse colt, 2 years, 11½ hands high, right hind foot white, star in forehead and is not branded. 1 red cow, 5 years old, branded 36 on left hip.

derbit left ear, under half crop right ear and both have calves. 1 black and white cow not branded, I horse mule, 10 years old, 14 hands marked underslope left ear, crop right high, branded A on left shoulder and

ear, has a sucking calf.

1 dark chestnut sorrel or brown mare
7 years old, 14 hands high, star in forehead, right fore foot and left hind foot
white, branded O on left shoulder and
K on left thigh, has a sucking calf.

| MB on right shoulder.
| 1 red pided ox, marked crop and underslope right ear, crop and split in left, branded IP and A.
| 1 sorrel horse, 12 years old, branded K, white spot in face.

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

1 red steer, 3 years old, marked same as the cow, branded on right side. 1 pale red heifer, one year old, same mark branded on right side.

COMANCHE. 1 black cow, white back and belly 10 years old, branded RR on left hip,

marked crop left ear, over half crop right ear. 1 steer, 2 years old, same mark as the above cow but not branded. 1 light bay mare, 5 years old, 14 hands high branded DJ on left thigh,

has a colt. 1 bay horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded Y on left shoulder. CHEROKEE.

1 flee bitten gray pony mare, 7 years old, branded FS on left shoulder. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 1 bay pony 3 years old, 13 hands years old, branded on left shoulder high, branded on left thigh. and DYER on left thigh.

old, 14 hands high, Wen on right side left, crop and under half crop right, of neck, branded 4 on left shoulder and her sucking calf. 1 beef steer, black and white spotted, years old, marked swallowfork in right ear and crop off the left, no gible.

COMAL 1 red speckled cow with calf, Wanded on left hip, and on right hip, old, branded M R J on left hip, and marked crop left, under half crop right

1 red vellow beef steer, branded on ld.

1 brown stallion with white spot in left hip and marked swallowfork left and overbit right, 4 years old. 1 red heiter branded on left hip 1 red yearling steer, marked split lett

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

1 bay mare, 14 hands high, 4 years

1 red cow branded JFR on left side, marked underbit each ear. J and F connected, and ME on right in forehead, 12 hands high, left fore and underbit in right ear and crop in

> 1 cow and calf branded, E with bar across it and PS connected, mark-

1 black cow 10 years old, branded C 1 sorrel horse bald face, both hind cross C on side, marked swallowfork

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

1 black horse 6 years old 12 hands high, no brand. 1 bay horse 3 years old, left hind foot white, star in face, 14 hands high, 1 bay mare about 8 years old, right hind foot white, 14 hands high. 1 yearling colt, bay, left hind foo

1 sorrel horse 8 years old, 14 hands shoulder, hind feet white to pasters. 1 light bay mare 14 hands high, 12

shoulder and B on left hip. shoulder.

1 dark bay horse 5 years old, 13 hands high, no brand. foot white, 13 hands high. 1 two year old bay horse oolt, bran-

ded J on left shoulder. ded on left shoulder 33. 1 one year old roan mare colt. 1 one year old bay mare colt, white

face, branded J on left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded | CU on right | chase of mixed lots of stock cattle, for shoulder. spring delivery. and ICU on right hip.

1 dark gray colt 1 year old, no brand. 1 bay horse branded FB on left shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands | property, etc. high, heavy set.

1 gray pony mare, 12 or 13 years old, 1 brown mare mule, 13½ hands high,
1 red ard white cow 7 years old, 10 or 11 years old, branded www on left shoulder.

1 black mare mule, 12 or 14 years old marked underbit in left ear, shod in front, branded on left shoulder 3/ 1 bay mare 6 years old, 131 hands and has geer or barness marks. 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, right eye out high, not branded, has a white streak branded OL (connected) on right prietors of the Institute open this office shoulder and hip, and 14; hands high. GOLIAD.

left shoulder, white in forehead and high, branded on left thigh

high, branded on laft shoulder 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 141 hands and 18 on left hip.

1 heifer cow, red and white speckled, nh marks or brands perceptible. lox, red and white pided, marked 1 bay mare 7 years old 141 hands crop off right ear and underbit in left block brand, 12 years old. HAYS.

> 1 roan horse 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded on left shoulder mal upon which it is used. 1 dark brown horse, 16 hands high. 10 or 12 years old, 3 shoes on, branded

7C on left shoulder, saddle and harness marks.

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

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

n left hip.
1 red cow, 2 years old, branded 36 crop and underbit in right ear, over

on left hip, both marked crop and un- haif crop in left. branded WUS and

1 beef steer, marked crop. split and underbit each ear, branded MEDINA.

1 grey horse 8 years old, 14 hands 1 bluish grey horse 8 years old, 14 hands high, both branded and on left shoulder. 1 dark brown mule, 6 years old, 13 hands high, branded TMV on right high, black mane and tail, branded 1 roan horse 11 years old, 13 hands

on left shoulder, and on left thign. bay mare 5 years old, 12 hands high, branded A on left shoulder. I bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, black mane and tail, both hind feet white, star in face, branded A on left shoulder.

1 grey mare, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded 2. left thigh, and left shoulder.

1 dun pony 14 nands high, 6 years old, branded DX on right shoulder.

NAVARRO, 1 red and white pided cow, 5 years light brown mare mule, 4 years old, blotch brand on hip, marked corp 1 red steer, 5 years old, branded on left hip. 1 cow and yearling, brand not intelli-

3 2 years old heifers, one branded U2, one RC and one AD. PALO PINTO.

I bay mare and colt, mare branded 3 on left shoulder, 12 hands high, 7 or years old, and scar on right side of neck, colt unbranded. I roan mare and colt, mare branded

DO on right thigh, blaze in face, and white hind feet, 8 or 9 years old, 12 hands hifih, colt-unbranded. 1 bay horse, unbranded, 3 years old, 11 hands high, 3 white feet, star in

1 red 5 year old steer, branded H6H on left side, 6 AS on left hip, marked crop left, crop and split right. 1 blue steer, 5 years old, branded old, branded LOT on the neck and 10 CLN on left side on left hip,

1 horse, 122 or 13 hands high, brand 1 brown horse colt, 2 years old, spot n forehead, 12 hands high, left fore oot white, branded CUP on left hip, left ear.

1 yearling heifer same brand and the connected, and the connected a l iron gray horse, 14 hands high,

a star in forehead, branded o on left shoulder and thigh, 4 or 5 years old. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, some white in face, branded JHS on left hip, 8 or 9 years

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

An Extra Calf.

Michigan Farmer. C. H. Butler, a subscriber to the Farmer, brought to market in Paw Paw last week a calf 288 days old, which weighed 780 pounds gross, and the dressed carcass three days after killing, weighed 491 pounds, dressing, 63 pounds to the hundred. The gain per day was 2.70 pounds. The noted Shorthorn steer Kirklevington, at the high, streak in face, branded 8 on left fat stock show in Chicago, gained 2.51 pounds per day for the first 645 or 13 years old, some harness marks days, and by a comparison of these on shoulder, no brands, ears inclined figures it will be seen that the probabilities are that this steer gained faster. 1 brown pony horse 14 years old, 13 for the period of its existence than hands high, branded LB on right that noted animal. Mr. Butler has quite a reputation for feeding up to 1 light bay mare, bald face, both maximum weights. He sold a calf to hind feet white, 10 or 11 years old, the same party last year that was branded o with a bar under it on left nearly equal to this. They were both nearly pure-bred Shorthorns, and were sold at \$6 per hundred live weight. Nothing equaling this was ever seen 1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind in the markets of this town; it drew large crowds every day and was the theme of every knot of farmers who gathered for any purpose. If Mr. I roan two year old mare colt, bran- Butler makes another trial, it is hoped that he will continue a year longer at least.

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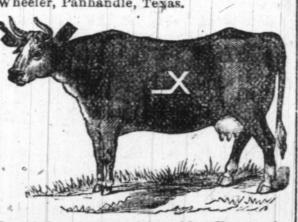
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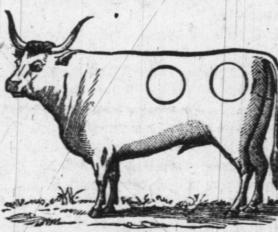
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do do do on side; mark'd grub the left overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un LS and 2 and underbit left, swallow fork right ear. TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and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

JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf crop each ear. side: marked crop each ear. on hip on side; various marks.

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Attention! Stockmen!

The third annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association will be held in the city of Austin, beginning on Tuesday, January 13, 1885, at 11 o'clock a. m. Bu-iness of vital impor tance 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. WE are not having so much cold

THE state association meets at Austin on January 13 h.

their way to Western ranges petered READ the paper through and you

may think enough of it to subscribe

THE Plant Sed company of St. Louis, Mo., issues two catalogues, one in English and one in German, and either or both will be furnished on application.

. HAD not the territory ranchmen better fight hard to keep the trail open a year longer? If the ranges are not stocked up occasionally there would be a sinful waste of grass.

TOM OCHILTREE, congressman from Texas, received information concerping 150 head of fine cattle in transit from Kentucky to Texas, said to be others not so. 'Tis always the case suffering from pleuro pneumonia. Particulars and destination not given.

IT is said that Mr. L. D. Voak will be appointed superintendent of the stock yards of the Missouri Pacific, in place of the late Mr. J. S. Talmage. This appointment if confirmed, will give satisfaction to stockmen.

Mr. A. P. Moore, manager of the Rio Cattle company, with headquarters at Sweetwater, was in town on Thursday, and reports that a justice of the peace and himself both witnessed the arrival of a blue bird. He claims that spring is here.

A very important trustees sale of stock, consisting of cattle, horses and sheep, is to be held at San Antonio on the 24th inst., affording a first clasopportunity for investors. Full particulars are to be found in another column under the head of "Trustee's

THE Munson pasture and stock, for merly the property of Gunter & Munson has been sold to W. N. Ewing of Coburn & Ewing, Kansas City, for \$800,000 cash. The ranch is situated in the Panhandle consisting of \$100 000 acres under fence and stocked with 25,000 cattle.

A RECENT invention is a self-heating branding iron which can be used for branding kegs or bexes or live stock. The weapon is rather clumsy looking, but if it does keep heated up for a couple of hours at a time on a little benzine, the iron may come into general u.e. That it is run by good liquor, is in its favor.

There are reports from localities that stock are suffering and drifting and dying. During the past week there has been quite a sprinkling of stockmen in town and not a single one seemed to be unduly excited. One of them said, "There will not be suffi cient stock die off this winter to create a scarcity."

THE Panhaudle stockmen dery the impeachment that they would, did, or have any intent to devil with farming settlers. The fact is stockmen would buy everything a farmer c uld The foundation whereupon this paragraph is constructed was found in the Mobeetie Panhandle to which due credit is given.

WE sincerely hope that the state association will not ask the legislature to enact a law preventing the introduction of diseased cattle from New Mex ice. Although the water-hole in that territory is largely overstocked, it is to be expected that the cow will be able to raise one calf. Next year will be time enough for quarantine measures.

THE Poultry Keeper series of books published by W. V. R Powis, 39 Ran dolph St. Chicago bids fair to become a most interesting library on poultry raising. The second volume is a valuable work on incubators and brooders. Send 25 cents for the book and 50 cents for the Poutry Keeper it will be good money well invested.

As there is not much doing in the the position.

way of live stock matters in Texas just now, we are disposing of some of space in giving detailed accounts of the live stock exhibits at New Orleans. If our subscribers will read up the matters of special moment to them now, when visiting the exposition the exhibits will be of double interest to

THE National Live Stock Journal published by the Stock Journal Company, 40 Honore building, Chicago, at \$2 15 per annum, is published weekly and monthly and has long stood at the head of American live stock journals. It should be in the hands of every breeder in the land. The weekly issue is a new feature commencing January

DR J. BRELSFORD, of Onarga, Iro quois county, Ill., offers for sale or trade, in the For Sale or Exchange columns of the Journal, some excellent horse stock. Dr. Brelsford is a practicing physician and a lover and breeder of horse stock, but finds he must give up practice or stock raising, and has concluded that the horses

THE city of Austin presents compliments to visiting stockmen in a very handsome manner, backed by committees, of prominent citizens a hundred and fifty strong, extending invitations for the third annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association. The meeting is expected to be largely attended on account of the pressing nature of the business to be transacted.

Some of the weather of the past week time. It has had a beneficial eff ct in permitting the return of many drifted cattle to their proper ranges. How THE Eastern cattle which found long this favorable spell will last no bright sunshine is worth many thousand dollars to stockmen after the of the stock and the natural advan- state quarantine and against the lo-

> TAE story of "Sissy Sim" in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL IS a snide aff.ir. Read it, cowmen and cowboys, and remember that the irrepressible "Slade" pays the office a thousand dellars per month for the space it occupies, which enables the Texas Publishing Company of Fort Worth to issue the best range stock paper at the low price of two dollars per annum - Stock Grower.

> Conflicting accounts reach us of the condition of stock in the cold countries; some say stock are doing well and at this time of the year. The time has not come to investigate this business There are fifty days remaining before we are out of the woods, and eighty days of trouble for higher latitudes The chances are, however, that the losses will be about the average and by round-ups there will be nothing short in the count.

In another column will be found an account of the live stock traffic on the Fort Worth & Denver, consisting he trail cattle delivered at Wichita Falls. Of this class the number was 150,000, or fully one third of the entire trail stock leaving the state. As we are assured by the superintendent. Col. C L. Frost, that the line will be extended to Wilbarger county by April 1st, there is every possibility that the movement of live stock by way of the Cannon Ball route will be very much increased in 1885

MESSES. UNDERWOOD, CLARK & CO the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator to have sold their interest in the Prairie Cattle Co., to the other stockholdinterest of Messrs. Underwood & Clark was in the nature of a working parmership, the amount paid might be considered as an index to the profits of this great company. It is said that Dick Head will assume the entire management of the company.

MESSRS. EWEN SMALL & SIMPSON of S otia Ranch, Palo Pinto county have branded calves in mother's brand as follows during the past year: CIN marked under half crop left, under slope right. IRA marked underbit each ear. TS with bar over it, marked Northwest Texas Cattle Raiser's ass under half crop each ear. JH on hip, marked underbit each ear, (several head in this brand) on shoulder, side and hip, marked underslope left, overslope right, two head in this brand. 58 on hip, marked grub left,

A GERMAN forest keeper, eighty two years old, not wishing to carry the grave an important secret has publis. ed in the Leipsic Journal a receipt he has used for fifty years, and which he says has saved several men and a great number of animals from a horrible death by hydrophobia. The bitmust be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of muriatie acid poured upon the wound will destroy the poison of the saliva and reli ve the patient from all present or future danger.

COL. NORMAN J. COLMAN, editor of the Rural World, is favorably spoken of for United States Commissioner of griculture. If a man is wanted to fill the position who has made a study of agriculture, N. J. Colman will fill the bill. If a merchant, or attorney, or broker, or some other professional man ought to boss the department, why, then, N. J Colman had better be left to the publication of his first class weekly paper. We vote for N. J. C., providing his study of agricultural matters does not disqualify him for should e ent to Hines, Clark & Co., on the land. We can market beef at the are drifting in herds toward the per 100 pour ds. Texas hogs were as a premium, and it alone is worth

AT a time when the market was in bad shape and the Texas steers were likely to go for three and a half cents or less per pound, 800 head consigned to Chicago were held over at Trenton, Mo., and held for better @4.15. Not knowing the rales or cost cumstances.

A DISPATCH to the Globe Democrat on the 2ud inst, figures down the loss in cattle on Montana ranges very nicely. On Texas cattle driven in from Texas, Colo. ado and N. braska at was evidently manufactured for spring | 10 per cent, on Minnesota and Iowa early arrivals and 50 per cent loss on late arrivals. It speaks of heavy snows on a large portion of the ranges one knoweth. Every day of warm We don't take any stock in any such calculations. The immediate location | ceived many letters in favor of the severe stormy times lately experi- tages or disadvantages of a range, the the distance to shelter, all have an influence in severe weather and the stout steer with strength in his favor may drop, while a cow may winter and raise a calf. Great interest centres in the cattle ranges now and every word written or telegraphed has great ffect, but it is too soon to sum up the winter results of ranching and a few dead stock does not mean fifty, ten or even one per cent of loss. Cattlemen who use the range take many risks, yet the chances are in their favor when they turn their stock loose to winter and the chances still are in favor of the stock doing well.

Death of Major Hines.

On the 8th instant it was tel graphed ere that our old friend Major Hines of the Red River Cattle company, had died suddenly at Gainesville. It being but a week ago that he was amongst his many friends at this city, his pleas ant smile beaming upon every one and looking in perfect health, the news astonished his friends here as much as i grieved them. Later dispatches arrive ing confirmed the report, stating that M jor Hines had gone to bed at the Arlington hotel, on the night of the 7th, retiring in apparent good health, and that during the night he was dis covered in a dying condition, and though medical aid was immediately called, it was without avail. In the Gazette of the 9th the following tribute the dec ased appeared:

Maj. W. W. HINES, whose death Gainesville last night is reported, was a geneman whose pre ence among the cattleof Kansas City, Mo., are reported by of the best of their number. Social, genial ers for \$400,000. Considering that the | death can loose. As a business man he was been identified with the interests of Texas, support." and during the fifteen years of his residence read of with unfe gned grief by his thous ands of friends in Texas, and of him it may be said, "None krew him but to love him; none named him but to praise

The Executive Committee. The executive committee of the ciation met at the office of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL on Thursday afternoon. There were present Capt. A. M. Britton, president; J. C. Loving, socretary; J. J Hittson, J. W. Wilson and Col. C. C. Slaughter. The latter gentleman was telephoned for at Dal las, and arrived in time to make up a quorum. The business of the committee was entirely with reference to stolen cattle recovered by the inspectors at the different stock yards and by detectives on the range, and it was determined to take means necessary for the arrest and conviction of parties illegally handling stock belonging to members of the association. This is the substance of the work, as no names were made public

Joe Weaver Wanted.

Joe Weaver age 35 years, who lef Giles county, Tennessee wih a man named Pitts, when a boy about 5 years old, is enquired for by his brother Geo. W. Weaver of Lonoke, Arkansas. Joe Weaver was last heard from in 1867 and was in the cattle business in Northwestern, Texas.

Stolen From pasture of Scott & Rachal in Dimmit county, two mares, bay and dun and seventeen horses, brander and connected and and same branc with a matio regarding above stock San Antonio, Texas.

The Proposed Quarantine. On the 3d inst., the following dispatch appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

Western Kansas Stock Association; figures. These were just sold at \$3.90 G. Longendyke, president of the Westsas Stock Association represents 200, wall." PROSPECTORS are on the look for | 000 head of cattle, and the Western new ranges. Some are in old Mexico, | Central Kansas Stock Association some in New Mexico and Arizona, about 60,000 head. Mr. Longendyke others are in Northern Territories, said their object in seeing Gov. Glick These prospectors are not looking for was to protest against the state quarranges which are overstocked already antining against Texas cattle, and but for virgin ranges where there is likewise to favor the national cattle plenty of room. The prospectors are trail from Texas. He explained that used to ranges where they have to hob- what is known as the neutral strip. ble horses at night and then watch which lies between the Panhandle of them also, and they prefer a little Texas and the state of Kansas, is now Indian trouble to kerp away the ten- occupied by 160 000 head of cattle, derfoot. The stockmen who are pros- mostly belonging to Kansas men. pecting are 'free grassers'; they held If the state quarantines against Texas cattle in Western Texas considerably cattle they will seek an outlet north in advance of the military. It is the somewhere, and under the law they mission of these men to open a coun- are entitled to enter the state late in try, and use it while opening it up to the season, and the consequence will be that they will be marsed on the neutral strip to wait for an entrance to Kansas. This will drive off the .160, 000 cattle now on the strip, and will thereby injure Kansas to a very large extent. The howl for quarantine, Mr. Longendyke says, comes from owners of small herds. And it is the same cattle, moved in, 10 per cent loss on class of men who oppose the national

The whole subject, and all the facts relating thereto, were laid before the governor, who said that he had recating of the national trail in Kansas number together, the water supply and that the matter would be brought and the grass, the duration of storms, to the attention of the legislature at the coming session for such action as would best promote the stock interests of the different sections of Kansas.

The Signs of the Times.

A Texas stockman writing in regard to personal matters in connection with the future of the live stock interests of Texas, in his view of it says: "Suc cess in the future depends upon ownership and exclusive use of lands fencing, buildings, cultivating crops, feeding, care in breeding and handling, all of which adds to the expense, reduces the percentage of profit below former times when we had plenty of fresh, free range, but the business must be reduced to this or there will be disasters that will overwhelm those who do not take heed by the signs of the times."

Another stockman who has considerable numbers of sattle ranging loose in one of the Western counties, and whose every nerve is in favor of the open range so long as there is grass on it, was in our office lately, and remarking on the future said: "We must no longer depend upon nature providing grass, because there are too many of us of the same mind. We must all get under fence, get rid of our scrub cattle, and I for one, will change my system and try the best I know to raise a thousand pound steer at two vears old."

A nother stockman whose fence has been cut down once or twice since he got under wire, was here a few days ago and the substance of his conversation was, as it always is, in regard to his satisfaction with having dispensedw th all outside range and confined his operations within the limits of a couple of thousand acres, of which two hundred are cultivated. He says: "I never will forget to rejoice because I found young man, he was manager of the Red out in time that one head of stock and and to run it on, is far better than three head of vagrants which are dependent upon free grazing for their

There are other stockmen coming from overstocked, open ranges, which are doubly suff-ring from a summer's drouth who say: "We must move our cattle or cut them down from the top." It is painfully evident that there is

s change of system going on which will require all the elements enumerated by our first-named stockrai-er in this article, and the signs of the times point with distinctness to the "hand wriging on the wall," saying that "use and ownership of land must

go together." But does it mean that the change will be for the worse, that the additional expense cannot be more than compensated for by increased returns per head? To say so would be to condemn the live stock business as unprofitable directly it was forced on its own bottom. Still stockraising is the mainstay of the English farmer, on the highest priced land in the world, and is the pride and glory of New York state, where \$40 would not buy an acre rock tile on which every particle of soil would have to be carted; and lands are used for grazing purposes which cost \$100 per acre upwards. We do not oelieve anything else than that the stock can be developed into superior and better paying animals much faster than it is necessary they should in order to maintain a good percentage of profit, efter the first cost of fence and land is charged against them.' True, stockraising will require more attention and the range must be required to furnish support for the stock only nine months out of the twelve, and every Texas farmer's beef must be marketed before the run of western cattle cuts

down \$5 per head on the price. We can do two things with fenced stock which will help to pay interest

same feed will get them ready in May, whereas during the past year they were not ready as three-year-olds in Set tem-

"A. H. McCoy, president of the The open range was glorious, is still glorious where there is more grass than stock, but it has a weakness where era Central Kansas Stock Associa- there are two cows to feed and only of feed we cannot figure a less or profit. | tion; R. J. Hardesty, member of the grass can be found for one. To-day, as This innovation might become a good | legislature from Ford county, and the | we write, the ranges in Texas are, in precedent. A hipment of cattle with owner of 20,000 head of cattle, and M. S. some instances, overstocked, and it is profit than by selling it at present horse market this season than might prevent the markets going un- have been in the city for the past few losses -indeed, losses have been reder four cents. It would be too fine days, conferring with Gov. Glick in ported-still we venture to say that the for the producers to have any say in regard to the proposed quarantine losses will only be sufficient to open the the matter of prices. Just fancy being | against Texas cattle. These gentlemen | eyes of stockraisers to the signs of the able to hold or sell according to cir- represent the bulk of cattle he'd in times, and enable them to read and Western Kansas. The Western Kan- understand the "hand-writing on the

The Trail. The trail proposed for Texas cattle is to begin on Red river as near the 100th degree of longitude as practicable; thence running in a northerly direction through the Indian territory, tollowing as near as practicable, the Fort Griffin and Dodge City trail to a point in Ford county, on the southern boundary of Kansas: thence over the unappropriated public domain of to be seen how much of an improvethe United States, through the counties of Ford, Hodgeman, Lane, Buffalo, Scott, Waliace Sherman and Cheyenne, in Kansas; then in a general northerly direction through Nebraska, Dakota, Wycming and Monana, or any one or more of them, to the northern boundary of the United | could not be met, in consequence States. The trail is not to exceed six miles in width, and the grazing pers were ruled out of the market algrounds not to exceed twelve miles together. Prices paid for native shipsquare. The public lands over which it is to be established are to be will drawn from sale and reserved for the trail ten years. Asmall appropriation is requested for carrying out the provisions of the bill.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Winfield Scott was a late arrival in pounds. The cattle firm of Brown & Moulton

is dissolved. Captain J. C. Richardson has re-

turned from Chicago. J R. Farrar, of Palo Pinte county was here on Thursday. Sam Dyer, of Mobeetie, was down to

civilization during the past week. J. W. Wilson of Gainesville, was in Fort Worth during the past week. Sam Miliken of Weatherford came

over on Wednesday on a business tour J. J. Hitson was here on Wednesday and Thursday spending his time with the rest of the stockmen. W. J. Carpenter, of the firm of Hud-

son & Carpenter, is in the city, only sober and dressed up Billy Stinson of the Brazos Cattle company returned from the grazing

sec ions during the week. D. C. Curtis is here from Donley county. D. C. was married a few

eeks age, and is now on a visit to his W. C Vandercook, of Cherry Valley, III., wishes the Journal a Happy

New Year, and says, "Presperity is | 50 cen s on all grades of cattle. Mr. F. R Pridham of Victoria, receiver of the Texas Continental Meat Company, was in Fort Worth several

days during the past week. C. C. Mills writes from Throckmorton that he found a cow by means of the Journal's estray list last week. This is a common occurrence.

Sam Gholson, of Crosby county, came in during the week from the nge. He does not give a very glowing account of the condition of stock. Col. B B Groom of the Franckiyn Cattle company passed through or his way to Austin, where he will re

main until after the association meet-Mr C J. Corwin, representing the Missouri Republican, is now making a our of the state writing up the live stock interests for St. Louis merchants

Mr. R. A. Corbett, of Callahan is kind enough to give us a cheerful word in sending his renewal. His flocks are in good fix despite the hard Mr A. J. Costen of Wise county is

n the city in search of a buyer. He has 300 steer yearlings for sale, and would put in 200 twos rather than miss a trade Mr. O. P. House of Mansfield, one of

Carrant county's best citizens is feeding about 300 head of stock cattle which he is now offering for sale for spring delivery.

Jim Browning member from the Panhandle district called as he passed on to Austin. What the deuce a islature is hard to find out. B F. Leonard of Strawn, Palo Pinto

county, reports cattle looking badly

in his section and cattlemen looking a little chop fallen, still they are asking | choice steers were quoted at \$3 00@ round prices for spring delivery. Lee Woods, inspector of cattle stationed at Kansas City, is now in Texas, making headquarters at Sherman. He

managed to save a hundred head of stock which were sold at an average of \$30 around. Mr. W. M. Rogers of Dallas was at called at the JOURNAL office to say he

as in possession of a pocket-book st by Mr. W. P. Anderson of the Drove s Journal. W. R. Curtis and T. J. Atkinson, of Henrietta, are doing the Fort this week. It is safe to conclude they arnot here for their health or mere fun.

ing being done after this. Cal Sugg of the Indian Nation with headquarters at Gainesville, contemplate-moving headquarters to the Fort. As the stockmen all come here they way as well live here. Fort Worth is the stock center of North Texas.

We shall expect to hear of some trad-

Mr J C. Loving, manager of the Loving Caule company, Jack county, during the month were range cattle, came in on Thursday morning and reports consideral le green grass in Lo t Valley, but says that during the recent storms the stock went deep in the timbers of the Brazos. A. F. Truitt has just received ten

head, eight bulls an two helfers, grade Polled Angus cattle raised by D. Arnold, Petris county, Mo. Mr Truict will keep six head and sell four bulls They are April caives and weigh about 700 pounds average.

Canon and reports stock matters in bad shape on the plains. He says cat-

He pred cts plenty of work for the cowbey n be spring.

ust returned from Ellis county, and reports cattle wintering very well in that section. He says a great many cattle are being fed in Ellis, and they are looking fat and sleek. Ellis is one of the best farming counties in the state and having made a very fair corn crop last season, she can convert

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Review of the Cattle Market Texas Hogs on the Market.

St. Louis in Refrigerator Business

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS, ILIJNOIS,

Jan 6, 1885 better prices, now that the new year cars to Eastern markets. has been fairly ushered in. The worst is over, that is certain, and it remains ment there will be from date until the opening of the grass Texas cattle season in April. We had a very light run of cattle the past week, and consisted almost wholly of light to good Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock native steers. The demand from all classes of buyers has increased, which many of our prominent Eastern shipping steers ranged from \$4 50@5 80 were wanted. Interior shippers were butcher steers of 1000 and 1100 pounds

effered. A few droves of Indians of The demand is increasing naturally fair quality found their way into the and seems to grow faster than the suppens and brought from \$3 50@4.00 per ply. 100 pounds.

tail their operations greatly. Light

I see that the Chicego, correspon-I will note some extracts: "The receipts show an increase of 57,964 head year previous. In January 1884 there was a decrease of 2,080 head as compared with 1883. Prices were from 75@ \$1.00 per 100 pounds higher than at the present time, quotations ranging from \$5 00 to \$6 50 for common to choice. Butchers' cattle, however are very nearly as high at the present time as a year ago. During January prices advanced 25 to

In February there was an increase in receipts of 4 912 head over the same hasty visit to the yards. month of the preceeding year. Prices of shipping cattle were sustained Prices of butchers' cattle were well lots of T-xas cattle lately. sustained all through the month \$5 75-closing quotations being \$4 35 to | yards last week. Mr. Crane is inter-

There was an increase of 14,261 head the Indian territory. of cattle in April over corresponding month in 1883. Texans were wel maintained.

There was an increase of 7,977 head in May over the corresponding month the year previous. Common to choice steers being quoted at \$5 60 to \$6 75 | The Local Heppenings-Weather-Corn-fed Texans sold 25 to 35c higher than the month previous, being quoted at \$5 25 to \$6.10. A few grass Texas cattle arrived and sold at \$4 00 to \$4 75

The increase in receipts in June over corresponding time the previous

ing month in 1883.

the month were range cattle, which loads of young mules to the Colorado sold early in the month at \$3 65@4 85 river Tuesday, Berry ten cars of beef decent man like Jim wants in the leg for steers and \$3.25@400 for cows. cattle to New Orleans, and Green four During the middle of the month there cars fat cows to Galveston this week. was a sharp decline in range cattle | No other moves to report in the stock and at the close prices for common to circle. \$4 00, and \$2 50@3 00 for cows.

6 914 head as compared with the cor- no one to share his joys and sorrows, responding month of the previous (especially his sorrows,) concluded to year. Bulk of receipts were range select himself a helpmeet in the percattle. There was a reaction in prices son of Miss Lee Pumphrey. And so for range cattle of 50 to 75 cents per it was. They were married at the resithe Pickwick Hotel on Thursday and 100 pounds early in the month, and at dence of the bride's father Wednesday the close common to choice steers were last, which gives them a new year. quo'ed at \$3 50@4 45, and cows, \$3 10 The second day they of course went to In September there was an increase Comment is not necessary, as Nat is

Bulk of receipts were range cattle, and to them. price fluctuated but little during the month—closing quotations being \$3.25 ninety cattle per day. Don't know @\$4 30 for steers and \$3 00@375 for how much longer she may hold out.

There was an increase of 5,651 head of cattle in October over corresponding month last year. Bulk of receipts well known.

with the bulk of sales going at \$4 25 | white steer Clarence Kirklevington, two instead of three years old, and the | Pecos in search of something to eat. | scarce and the few bunches offered | the money.

were sold at \$4,10@4.35 per 10 pounds. They were good cass. It Mr. J. D. Beauchamp of this city has pays to send good fat Texas hogs to market. Common and light should be held back.

There is nothing new to write in the Texas horse department. The demand for native horses is large, and bis is a good augury for Texas horses. last. Business all over the country is picking up, and the prospects for better times promising.

The secretary of state of the state of Illinois on last Saturday issued a certificate of incorporation to the East St. Louis Beef Canning and Slaughtering company, with a capital stock of \$200,000, and with Samuel W. Allerten, Wm. M. White, and George A. Erhart as incorporators. The company will have their establishment Dealers are not "down in the mon h" at the National Stock Yards, and will by any means; on the contrary, they slaughter cattle and hogs here and are cheerful and have strong hopes of hip the same dressed in refrigerator

RATTLER,

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

General Cattle Market-Receipts of Texans-Marketing Hogs.

Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, January 5, 1885. The general cattle market has improved of late. There is a good demand and a good deal more confidence

among sellers and owners. The receipts of cattle are hardly so per 100 pounds. There were no prime large, and are not of as good quality as or fancy native steers offered and none one year ago. The reports from the country seem to indicate about the on hand and wanted good light native usual number of cattle feeding, although the general impression of late Like E-siern shippers they had to cur- has been that there will be a large surplus of corn-fed cattle. At the steers brought from \$4.00@4.60 per 100 present time it is unfinished, low grade stock of which there is an abundance, There were no grass Texas steers and good cattle are none too plentiful.

Hogs are selling very well at \$4.00 @4.60. There is a growing demand dent gives a re-ume of the year's busi for light weight hogs. Of course it ness. I will follow suit and likewise requires good 250 to 300 pound porkers borrow some statistics. Here is to make lard and mess pork, but on Hunter, Evans, & Co's. circular. It the local markets the butchers inhas a nice little review, accordingly quire for small, well-shaped hogs more than for heavy ones.

The local her e market is quiet and of cattle in 1884 over the receipts of the weak. Very few are changing hands except for street car purposes.

Comparatively few range cattle from Texas have arrived lately. The offernative shipping steers one year ago ing- have met with a fair inquiry and sold reasonably well.

Some late prices are as follows: 74 Texas cows... 132 texaps. L. D. Voak of St. Louis made a

Dave Thomson was here from Kansas City. He has shipped in several B. P. (rane of Ann Arbor, Mich., Corn-fed Texas steers sold at \$4.35 to was among the visitors at the Stock

> ested in valuable ranch property in Latest cable advices report good American fat cattle at 14@14; cents

per pound dressed in Liverpool. FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Shipments and Marriage.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. VICTORIA, TEXAS, Jan. 3.

The new year came in like a roaryear were 5 607 head. Prime 1405 ing lion, with a regular old crackpound steers sold at 7c per pound. searching wind continuing for twenty There was a liberal run of range cattle four hours, freezing up things and toward the close of the month, and driving the old cows to the montes. prices ranged \$3 25 to \$5 00 for common | This morning the wind howled to the eastward, which has brought up There was an increase of 15 704 head another slow rain which looks as if we of cattle in July over the correspond- are to have more wet-a thing we don't

need just now. About half of the receipts during Mildy of Goliad shipped two car-

Our young druggist friend Nat Gaines, believing it a sin to to live In August there was a decrease of alone in this world of wickedness with New Orleans to view the exposition. of receipts of 5,562 head over corres- a noble boy and his wife is one of the ponding month the year previous, noblest ladies in our county. Success

Old Continental still killing about Weather bad and sloppy and not much business being dene.

THE American Marketman, pubwith but slight fluctuations-fat range lished at 195 Washington street, Chicattle sold about as well on the last cago, at \$2 00 per annum, is one of our day of the month as on the first. What latest exchanges. If we could induce was done the balance of the year is stockmen to send 20 cents to get the paper a month on trial, we believe the

Native hogs were in liberal supply practical and business-like matter the past week and prices were 15 to 25 c ntained in the paper would make cents per 100 pounds higher. Packers them permanent subscribers. The were again the leading purchasers Marketman shows the other end of and took hogs as fast as offered. The the meat business in good, sensible Pink Higgins is just in from the range was from \$4.00@455 per 100 shape. This paper is giving a handwest. He has been out as far as Blanco | pounds for light to prime heavy hoge, some colored picture of the famous

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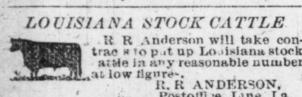
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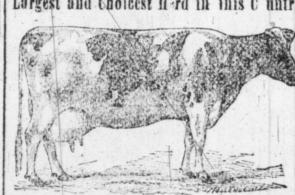
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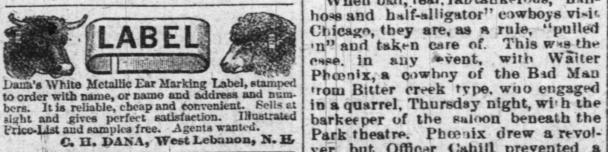
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and had lived to a great age. Attention is called to the new advertisement in this issue of Erastus Reed. dealer in furniture in San Antonio From the most elegant upholstered and carved parlor suits to the lower grades Yesterday he was arraigned before of furniture, he can supply every need Justice Prindiville and committed to in that direction and at prices upon

recently killed a man in Butte City, M. T., and is said to be a desperate Among the best known and most successful wool commission men of

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were sold at \$16. Authorities think

SAN ANTONIO.

the probabilities strong for a falling market for the balance of the week. The stock held here amounts to 250 head, with every city butcher well

supplied. By weight sales were made of steers at \$2.50@3.

At the Austin Meeting.

A committee from the Southern stock. Texas Association will call personally upon those who will be there and solicit personal contributions to be made toward defraying the expenses of the gentleman who is now in Senst'r Maxey and the Hon James toward the hoped for action in the the mejor as the proper person to pretrail matter. The expenses were of Texas. Major Hinkle accepts the astured by a very few of the San commission and has entered upon the not at the moment take action on the unlooked for emergency. Texas cattle- Miles City, Montana, does how on the men need no argument placed before national trail subject! And its howlis them to make clear the justice and alleged to be because of alleged cattle duty of every owner of a hoof aiding by his proportional contribution to fever was known in Montana. But this trail fund. There is no reason to they have the Texas e mpetition fever suppose that the San Antonio stock- up there, bad y The force of the men will be permitted by their Stock Grower's Journal is illustrated brethren to bear this load unaided, every whit as good a breeding ground when all are so vitally interested in as Texas. But then the editors themthe success of some plan whereby the selves don't believe what their paper stock may be gotten to market next is made to say. A bo d, bad paper! spring.

As is cloubtless remembered, the state association by its constitution, is the Texas side and carried off 150 head not permitted to levy any assessment. of horses and a large buuch of cattle. Hence a liberal contribution should be Sheriff Tomlinson D H. Ainsworth, readily made by all who are appealed

Hides.

Market very quiet and quotations without change. Receipts light and demand in keeping.

A. Schmidt & Cu, quote: Best butcher stock at 14@142; second 124; fallen stock 5@11; deer, 18@19; selected goat, 20@21; receipts light

Horses.

More activity is apparent in the horse market this week than last, but the sup by of all but mules is so 1imtion of any person or persons for setting fire ited as to restrict the many buyers on to or burn ng, or attempting to burn, the the ground in their purchases. Prices are not materially improved: Quotaions for saddle horses ranging from

\$20 upward. About 250 head good mules are on the market held at \$30 to \$45. Some buyers Emil Meyer sold a car-load mules Wednesday, and other sales by commission men were looked for before the week ended.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Splendid weather.

No trades this week. Charlie Petrie is back from New Or-

Louis Allen, who ranches on the Medina, is here. Till Liredin, a Cheyenne stockman is in can tone.

few days here. Read Frank O Skidmore's Hereford | sorting or grading of the wool, putting bull card on , age five.

Samuel C. Chesa, a Pecos county prominent st ckman is here. Henry Pa terson, of Uvalde is on his way back from New Orleans.

Gonzales was represented in San Automothis week by L. B. Fate. S. G. Speed of Derby and A. O.

E am of Honds, are in the Alamo The newly elected officers of the S T. L. S. Association are all good-

looking. Captain Jno. T. Lytle ran into town for a day, but could not meet with the Southern association. Too busy.

J. K. Stein, of Uvalde, recently returned from New O. leans with a splen-G. W. Lang, a well known Montana

Texas stockman, is with his San Anonio friends for a season, and is welcomed on all sides.

the Journal branch office. They are Sarr S. Jones, the Texas & St. Louis ticket agent at San Antonio, has met a dark brown horse branded TIL

Co. is back from Mexico. He did a 700 graded stock cattle, mostly young large amount of business there in

orses and sheep and expects shortly A Bill Dickson and F O Skidmore brought up from Bee county this week 275 cows which they are selling off

Good stock. The Drover's Journal well says: "A solid stockman from Texas in speak

Capt D. S Irons, senior of the St. Louis live stock firms of Irons & Cas-

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dy, son of Capt. M K-nedy, mentioned in last week's JOURNAL we find announced in the Corpus Caller the death on Dec. 24 at Coa esville, Pa., of Mrs. Sarah Kenedy, aged 92 years This lady was Capt. Kenedy's mother

t e Bridewell for six months. Phoenix which he throws down the gauntlet to the trade.

San Antonio, none is more appreciated by three who deal with him than Charles H. Nash. By all that goes to-

ward making a successful and reliable business man he has built up a good rade. His agency for Cooper's Sheep Dip is an important part of his business. See his advertisement on page

Frank Skidmore tells us that stock is doing well below Beeville in Aransas county, but between that point and San Antonio matters look mighty blue. Skidmore is doing a great deal of work on his ranch in the way of improving it, putting up new build ings, painting the houses, etc , and others tell us his is the prettiest ranch in the state with graded Hereford

Major D. W. Hinkle, late secretary of the Southern Texas Live Stock association, on Tu-sday received a telegram from the Chief of Bureau of S &tistics at Washington, stating that Washington laying the soundation | Millerhad recommended to the bureau pare full statistics of the cattle trade Antonio stockmen-wholly outside of work, which gives him desired relief of their own association, which could from the quietude of his late position of secretary.

How the Stock Grower's Journal of fever; we have a Montana stockman's word for it, that never a c se of cattle

Wm. Votaw of Dimmitt county wrote to Sheriff Oglesby here that on the 30 hult M-xicans made a raid on D. Lemons, Ed English and a few others followed the thieves about two miles into Mexico, and found a camp of thirty Mexicans with the stolen stock. The Mexicans opened fire as soon as they saw the sher ff's posse coming, killing a norse from under the sheriff and compelling the party to retreat to the Texas side. The citizens in Dimmitt county are now call- solicit correspondence and inquiry: ing loudly for the state troops to help them put down these Mexican out laws, who live and prosper by their raids on Texas stock.

Wool.

There is nothing to be said of the wool market of San Antonio at this time other than of a retrospec ive character. The fall market is virtually closed; all Eastern buyers gone, and sales made locally are light. Wool men consider the past year's busines on the whole fair, and the ruling prices on fall clips seemed to have certainly touched the lowest bottom possible, thereby begetting a hope that be ter rates would rule in the current year It is believed I cally that spring wools will not be far off from flaures of last year, and those interested are clinging to that belief, expecting as seems natural, an improvement in every industry throughout the country. Those who are prepared to do justice to their business of flockmaster -prepared by experience and a pride in their avocation, resulting in proper care of their flocks, will resp the benefit that i Mrs. H. C. Griner, of Del Rio spent | bound to be the outcome of so good a business as sheep raising. Better as the tags in separate bags and generally preparing the wool for market with more care would prove of greater advantage to the producer.

OUR WOOL SACK.

No market. Splendid weather for sheep.

Gone are the eastern tuyers. F. T. Shaw, a Burnet county flock master, was in San'tone for a few days Berg Bro's scouring mill is busy

and likely to so continue on through the spring. San Antonio wool commission men are fully prepared to receive the spring

clip when it comes. It is said that M Halff & Bro purpose erecting a fine wool warehouse on the sight of their present one.

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MR. E. J. FOSTER, Washtenaw county, Mich., recently sold to Mr George Taylor, Morgan, Texas, 19 rams, including General Dix 2d, a stock ram which sheared 36 pounds of wool last year.

HENRY KUHLMAN and Joseph week, and the country is being scourand Capt. Zeiker's rangers. This is the second time in two weeks we have to record the death of stockmen by \$35 per head for choice rams. Mexicans.

The Time to Ship Muttons. We are enabled by means of the review of the Chicago live stock markets to answer a question often put to

ers of Texas amongst themselves. It is, "When can I ship muttons?" The answer is, "In the month of

us and often asked by the sheep rais-

February, March, April and May." Last year in February at the Chicago market, muttons sold at \$2.75@4.50 per 100 pounds. In March, \$3.40@4.90 In April, \$3.75@5.25. In May at \$2.50 @480. This is the extreme range from the best to the worst, and the average of all prices paid was 2 cents less than \$4 60 per 100 pounds, a price which will pay freights and leave an easy \$2.50 for a sheep which arrives in market, weighing 88 to 90 pounds. Of course many realized more than this, while many realized less, still, every sheep brought more during these four months than any other four months during the year; did so the year before, and the year before that, and in al probability will do so this year. In January only a very few sheep were sent, and they realized \$2.40@3.75 per 100 pounds, and in June the range of prices fell to \$1.75@3.30. During that month sheep raisers suffered, and suffered always when they shipped later, as we constantly and truthfully warned them would be the case. Now it is no easy matter to prepare muttons for market in February, March, April and May, and the number likely to be marketed from all points will be small, and this is what makes the market so strong; still the thoroughly posted and energetic sheep raiser of the East who does market choice sheep during those months will obtain between 5.50@7.00 for his, and the Western sheepman will be getting \$4.50@6.00 for his and the careful and painstaking sheepman of Texas who is able to market fat sheep will get plenty of money

the usual dollar for a summer carcass There is a full difference of a dollar to a dollar and a half between a spring and summer mutton, and it ought to be sufficient inducement to cause many more to be shipped out than do go forward at the right time. Texas is earlier with grass than any other state, and Southern Texas is earlier than Northern Texas with grasses by twenty to thirty days, yet even during the most favorable seasons Texas don't send one-third the early muttons to

for his, while those who are unable

to do so, can wait longer and receive

market that she should. Gentlemen, the above is worth knowing. If you learn it now for the first time, it is worth the price of this paper for a year. From this on our market reports will announce every movement which will interest you and the calculation is, that you will study these reports, appreciate them at their full value and by assisting us to gain new subscribers enable us to do better service in future.

To Insure Success. Only yesterday a wool grower was in our sanctum sanctorum who exway down East to spend the holidays. his flocks, and his reply was: "Really left camp, so I can't say how they were looking. I suppose, though, them."

that his "boss" was a man of large exanswer was "No! He hasn't had realized this fact, however, I had lest much experience, but he is a good sort all my profits of the two years previous, through the winter in good shape."

thin in order, however, but I am re- the decrease in the value of sheep in don't get left on this point, my flocks my flocks, until to-day I have fully shape."

it would have been far better had they more: I have managed my own busi- where the land is situated. started in the winter in good shape. | ness, on business principles". andle reply to this This is the "milk in the cocoanut"

didn't exactly know what was the business the same degree of intelligent the ranch too late to get the flocks in | businesses bring to bear on their busiproper shape before the season of nesses. northers put in. I have posted him, though, and he will see to it that there isn't any falling off before spring opens. We won't begin to lamb until about the 25th of March, se we will have in all probability, thirty to sixty days of open weather before that time in which to put tallow on the kidneys of the ewes?

"Anything more from us?" "Nothing."

The fact is, we were quite too much amused at the sublime confidence of this friend of ours in his luck, to do more than look our astonishment.

Here was a young man of fine intelligence generally, with fully twenty thousand dollars invested in land and sheep, going off on a sixty to ninety Stein, sheepmen of Kinney county, days' frolic in mid-winter, leaving his were both murdered by Mexicans last sheep in charge of a man without experience, and confessedly not posted; ed for the assassins by Sheriff Baylor his sheep in poor condition, and yet relying on finding upon his return fat ewes and boss lambs, because he paid "Luck ?"

"If his expectations are realized, he

will be in big luck."

But one thing we would bank on, and we were to do as he has done, is with many chances to one that they stockmen will dispense entirely with would be ghosts (if such an expression | the costly drug poisons now in use. is permissable) very soon thereafter. but our experience in the sheep busi- analysis of leaf tobacco shows a vathat we had deserved luck if we had perienced of tobacco men of such differ-

TEXAS WOOL GROWER a year ago, by cent of nicotine, a sample of light, an experienced sheepman: "I have seen sheep degenerate from poverty otine, while a much richer sample of by the said Edward Buckley and the said improved in two or three. And commenting on this observation it was said, "It is useless to buy high priced bucks and lose the value by poverty."

Following the line of thought suggested by these reflections, we have sheep should not be starved than the necessity for keeping them alive.

The Sheep Business in 1885. The year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and eighty four is now "played out," and we are now started

May this New year be one of greatly increased prosperity to our patrons the tank is tested by careful chemical And it will be, if our said patrons

and friends will only determine that it shall be, and govern themselves ac-

That is to say: if they will practically realize that the live stock business in Texas, is one that deserves and requires close and intelligent attention they can make it as profitable in 1885 as it was in past years.

especially wool growers, that it was their business, they are enabled to only deemed necessary to put money into sheep to take which does away with all the difficulit out again later with immense ties which have hitherto attended the increase. We do know that thousands use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, of dollars have been invested with this idea. And in many instances the brightest anticipations of the investors | manent one. Immense quantities of have been realized. But, on the other hand, how many hundreds have put the state will receive prompt attentheir money into sheep-and have left tion.

As we write a gentleman well known to Texas wool growers is sitting with us, and knowing what we are doing he is giving us some points in his own ex- country and Great Britain, we are

"Tell your readers that they might as That we may be able to supply this well throw their money into a well demand, we ask those having properand expect it to yield them profitable | ties for sale to furnish us with descripreturns, as to put it into sheep in only in case of sale, and have reduced Texas, and expect it to 'pan out' satisfactorily, unless they watch all the cor- times. ners and manage prudently. The Land, and Live Stock Brokers, Secpressed some curious views as to what only way to run the business successwas necessary, in his opinion, to insure fully is to run it on strict business success in the sheep business. He was principles. When a man puts his just from his ranch out West, and on his money into groceries or dry goods, he gets down to business in dead earnest. We asked him naturally how he left Or rather he ought to do so, and those who are successful do. I put forty-five I didn't see them for a month before I hundred dollars into sheep in 1878. under the impression that about all I had to do was to find the sheep, pay they were all right. They are all out for them, and hire a Mexican herder. on the plains, and I fancy if they at fifteen dollars per month, and his were not doing well I would have grub, to herd them. Somehow, I made heard from the 'boss' in charge of money for two years in spite of the fact that I paid little or no attention to We ventured to express the hope the business. But in 1881, I began to "catch on" to the idea that I had to perience and good intelligence. The turn over a new leaf. Before I fully

of fellow, and a relative you know, and some of my original capital. In fence, includes a good farm, plenty of and I dare say he will pull the flocks January 1882 I "took stock," and found cedar posts to fence remainder, a very I had about thirty five hundred dol- fine mansion, handsomely furnished; Our friend further added: "Yes, you lars worth of property. Then it was barns, stables, wagon sheds, hog and see, I paid \$35 each for my rams, and that I 'got down to my knitting'. I chicken houses and a fine stone cave. a bully good lot they are. The ewes quit running round, and gave up frol- All are new, and built of the best maare tip-top, too, and when I get back icking. I took hold of my business in terial, in the most substantial manner. to the camp next spring, I expect to person, and during the past four years selected cattle, 500 will calve in the see a choice lot of lambs. All the I have worked on business principles. spring; 22 fine three-quarter and sheep in our part of the country are The result has been that, in spite of thoroughbred bulls, 200 head of best lying on a short open winter, and if I the state I have gone on building up dles, bridles, etc. The above property would suit a joint will start into the spring in good six thousand dollars worth of sheep stock company or an association of perand other property. What is the secret sons.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of We again ventured to remark that of my success? Only this, nothing stock will be taken in the county GEO. B. LOVING & Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

you see I was off on a lark for several 1885, will be he who deserves success. weeks, and that young kinsman of And he who deserves success, will be mine, who is playing boss for me, he who brings to bear on his live stock best thing to do, and I got back to attention, that prudent men in other

AT the New Orleans exposition Mr. F. W. Carter exhibits a rotary sheep shearing machine which was patented in December 1884. During the past week we have mailed several hundred subscribers of this paper and in a few weeks the illustrations will appear in the JOURNAL. Mr. Carter used to run sheep in Texas and the invention is the result of patient toil and long continued experiments. The exhibit is in space KK6, in main building of the

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The difficulty which alone has prevented the universal use of tobacco has Not that we are less lucky under fa- been its cost and the uncertainty as to vorable circumstances than other men, the strength of extracts. A careful riation in different samples very asness has shown us that we have sel- tonishing, when the fact is considreddom, if ever, had luck except when that there are no indications in the we deserved it, and we wouldn't feel samples themselves to the most exence. For instance, a heavy black neglected our business in such a way. leaf showed under chemical test a It was said in the columns of the strength of only two and a half per and of said firm, and is recorded in the thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicmore in one generation than could be Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four creditors aforesaid, as evidenced by the in and a quarter per cent. So when it is strument of writing aforesaid, "in trust to considered that one pound of tobacco pay the debts due by said Buckley" to the 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, now to repeat what we have said be- it will be seen at once why such vafore, that there are other reasons why riable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignorant people

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thousand head; all of the horses, about two hundred in number: all of the cattle, about five hundred head, more or less, and all o the goats, about twelve hundred in number. now (then) belonging to said Dobson & Buckasalle, or wherever the same may be in the State of Texas, also all the personal property, fixtures and materials connected with, used at, about or for LaSalle Ranch of said Dobson & Buckley and belonging to said Dobson & Bu kiey, or either of them. And whereas, by the instrument aforesaid t is provided that the said trustees are 'fully

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said A. B. Frank, Perry Doddridge and Dario Sanchez deem it to the interest of the aforesaid creditors, as well as for the benefit of all persons concerned-all of said trustees hereinafter described should be sold for cash at the earliest practicable time Therefore, the said trustees do hereby give

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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 eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold'Leat" extract is far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmsheep and wool we have ever used. t is less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas:

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

COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Dear Sirs-This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fine-wool California sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The sheep had the scab very bad indeed, but with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallens of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A. J. Austin. I have been ngaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-Aprilnow there is no sign of scab among them. only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

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

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I have used the "Gold Leaf heep Dip" this spring on 43:0 scabby sheep. 2309 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

Dip/on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep, inder the superintendence of R. J. Webb of Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab. We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventyfive gallons of water, and held the sheep in two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-fast of more than a year's standing), and cured them up. Very respectfully.

D. F. WHITE & CO., Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas,

extract to seventy-five of warm water, water

heated to about one hundred degrees. I can

recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:

Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellow-

wool growers and to you, it is with great

pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep

Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold

Leaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with per-

fect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty

gallons of water, and heated the water to 120

tegrees. My sneep were very scabby when I

ipped them, but have never shown any

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884.

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.

signs of scab since. Very respectfully.

I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

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with the most satisfactory results. We have

sold in the last nine month 6,000 gallons,

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tion; and we desire to say, for the benefit of the wool growers generally that during the

(Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep

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

instead of reclamation, we have invariably

received testimoni Is of its wor h, having

int re'y eradicated the sc b in every in-

stance. And we claim that it will effectually

cure any case of scab when handled accord-

Louisville Leat Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leaf Sheep

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 1894,

DONOVAN & WYLIE.

ing to directions. Respectfully yours.

Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884.

J. D. CHILDERS.

ers as being all that is claimed for it.

Yours truly,

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs -- I used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap, effective, and easily applied. I used one galon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water. eated from 100 to 120 degrees, and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch. intend using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall. Yours most re-ZUG & FRIEND.

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Market Sheep.

St. Louis as a Wool Market. Mr Vernons Efforts.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

ST. Louis, Missouri, Jan., 5; 1885.

Better times have come upon us all

of a sudden, wheat is booming, corn is strong, provisions active and largely higher, hogs sell well at advances, and the same can be said of cattle, while there is also a notable improvement in sheep, truth as regards the inquiry and values. In fact, there has been a rise all along the line. Speculation in the farm commodities, and most notably in wheat, corn and pork, has started up, being more lively than for months and months past. Our business men feel an improvement, they talk about it and predict a good business for the year 1885. The sullen and dark clouds of dire disaster and financial depression that have hung low for the past twelve or fourteen months are being lifted fast, and once more the genial sun of prosperity beams forth. True the rays are still few, but additional ones are to noted each day. The croakers are not so numerous now as some little time ago, and it is to be hoped that this species is to be very scarce soon. In business circles a great deal of activity in witnessed, and almost everybody has become inclined with the spirit hopefulness. Now to the interrogation of "how is business?" a generally favorable answer is received. Why, it can, not be denied. Wheat has advanced over seven cents per bushel within a The Sheep Market-Brighter Prosweek, and what is more, there is a good demand. A great deal of it is being exported, flour mills that have Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock been idle, are now turning out the staff of life in abundance, and instead of the shutting down of mills and factories as was predicted would be the case after the first of the year, it is the no improvement in the market for opposite! Railroads now have some- scalawag stuff. A fair idea of the sales matter seem to have made up their

Now, Mr. Editor, you must not infer that somebody has been stuffing me for this is not the case. My occupation is of such a nature that I am in position to pass judgment upon the trade and commerce of the West. I know wha I am writing about and do not get i AMERICAN MERINOS second hand by any means. Perhaps I come out a little too strong at the start, but the facts warrant the state ment, I have made.

But we have made an important step towards the good old times cannot be denied by the most pronounced of pessimists. We see this in all branches of trade. Of course, in some it is more Satisfaction guaranteed. | and fall delivery, marked than any others, still it is apparent in all. Sheep now sell whether

Wool is in good demand and higher. In all my letters to the STOCK JOUR-NAL I have given out that it would pay the Texas flockmaster to hold on to his sheep, and have them fat in the spring. Those who follow out this advice will have no cause for regret. People have not gone back on muttons altogether, and wool must be had. Some of our wise sheepmen are talking of \$4.50@5.00 per 100 pounds for INDEPENDENCE, - MO., fat Texas sheep in April and May. Fat native sheep of \$90 to 100 pounds now bring \$4.00 per 100 pounds, so there is no great amount of climbing to be done to get up to the prices predicted.

W. Vernon of Texas and a flock master who is pretty well known down there is now in New York. Mr. Vernon is working like a Trojan for the wool and sheep interest of Texas. He is also "hoisting" up St. Louis as a wool center. He knows St. Louis is well situated, has a large trade at present, and that by a little attention and some enterprise on the part of its wool dealers, that it can become the lead-G. B. BOTHWELL, BRECKENRIDGE ing wool market of the United States. Wool gathering, wool packing and wool selling is done as in primitive times. There should be a change suitable for the progressive age of the nineteenth century.

In last Saturday's Missouri Republican Mr. Vernon has a communication which is timely and to the point. He states in terse language the difficulties to be met and overcome in the requirements of growers, which are first class grading, light freights, and charges with cheap money. He hits Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire Riches Banker. One ewe flock Riches Banker. One ewe flock this is done more to benefit than to inson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand Acclimated California bucks, and French, Mr. V.'s communication that with all More than that by pen, tongue and must be a good one. influence he is "hoisting" her. No doubt of it. We will get there. We now compress the cotton, we will have Texas flooded with drummers in the spring, the railroads promise to do the handsome thing by us, while our capitalists will make loans at a very low rate of interest. Mr. Vernon's

other column of the STOCK JOURNAL. past week. Offerings were moderate, notwithstanding this, transfers were hitherto attended the use of tobacco. free and prices are higher than at the close of our last review. The demand for good fat muttons was very large and buyers had to curtail their operations. Prices paid in extremes range from \$1.50@4.00 per 100 pounds, The cheap ones were of very poor quality, while the 4.00 sheep were very fine

made at \$3.00@3 50 per 100 pounds, and were pretty decent native sheep. The wool market was fairly active. The demand was very large, but the supply was small indeed. Buyers were on hand, but had to curtail their tobacco

indeed. The bulk of the sales were

this early in the season. This, has the Requirements of the Growers are tendency to cause an appreciation in values. The quotations have been marked up a little, still are low. Some long headed dealers are predicting a large advance within not many weeks. They argue that prices of food are going up, and why not also upon that from which raiment is made. It stands to reason that it must.

We give the following as the latest quotations: Tub-washed-choice. Unwashed-medium. light bright fine10 @12 Texas-fall clip..... Spring clip... Kansa—clear medium... light one

Low and coarse. Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted 3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on got so far it was necessary to look at sacks, 31 pounds; dealers allow 25 the map to find the natural market in cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. | which to agitate the question, which

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This is not bad after all.

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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

pects-Primitive Methods.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

January 3, 1884. The sheep trade this last week has been fairly good. There is, however, thing to do, and although they are of to-day will give a fair idea of the minds to embark in this enterprise, it still in a bad way, yet expect Letter state of trade:

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-	Receipts of sheep in 1884 were	801,

630, the largest on record, being 50,000 the market, the most necessary thing were only 290,352, being 85,000 less in price makes so enormous a differthan in '83. This shows the growth of the dressed mutton trade.

is a more hopeful outlook and a prospect that those who have faithfully Western shippers the use of doublemade a large advance in the freight neglected, she cannot divert the trad-

advantages and stumbling blocks in duct, and secondly, should the tariff the way, there is no good reason why, compete, or begin to compete, with of beef and pork.

compared with those in the United the value that he should in any case Kingdom. That time was not so very largely for other men. In the second consumed in Great Britain grow and er's position is as follows: No wool is

fatten in America? the railroads which know too well know how to turn to account every

gle against. harm her. It can be seen all through produce anything like as much wool solutely the case or not I do not pre-A. C. HALLIWELL.

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Located at the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are at the largest tobacco auction market in the world, owning patented processes, which enables them, after extracting the nicoreliable, and at a cost which does away help herself." and the quality not of the best, yet with all the difficulties which have

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Difficulties to be Met and Over come in Establishing and Keeping a Market.

To the Editor of the St. Louis Republican. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Perhaps you will allow me a few lines of your valuable space to make more public my views in connection with the proposed wool market in St. Louis.

Soon after I had embarked in the sheep business I was convinced that the Western wool growers would, as a body, have to introduce some regularity in the eventual disposal of their means adopted by them to make ridicproduct, or that they would find their industry falling off in value. Having The receipts of sheep for the year immediately points to St. Louis as the 1884 show an increase of 4827 head. proper location.

The matter has been put before this Following will show quotations on town, and, so far, the citizens interestthe first of each month the past year: ed have taken the matter up with vigor and interest.

What the wool grower wants are first-class and public grading, light transfer and commission charges, and facilities for raising money on his produce. St. Louis has the means already at

her disposal to supply these requirements with the outlay of a merely nominal amount of capital, and will then further place herself in the position of being able to make money for herself and the buyer by compressing for reshipment. In passing, it is not amiss to note

that a very erroneous idea exists as to compressing wool being injurious to the product. All the wool coming from the Cape and Australia is pressed and then doubly compressed. The origin of this error exists in the fact that wool cannot be compressed before it is properly graded or sorted, as once compressed the grades cannot be senarated. But once graded it does not only not injure the wool, but makes it much more convenient to handle.

But to return to our main subject : Since those citizens interested in this is of paramount importance that it should be thorougly understood what has got to be undertaken. It has been clearly proved that the interests of the wool growers and the town are idenso depends entirely upon how long the wool growers' necessities are looked after in that town. The reasons that tend to direct the product from its present markets are the grading by private individuals, and the consequent want of information by the grower as to how his breeding may be answering-the almost impossibility of really following the fluctuation of more than in 1883. The shipments in a product which a slight variation ence-heavy charges and commissions due to the utter want of organization amongst the wool growers, and too The sheep market is better. There much of the transportation falling on the producer, owing to the bad locations of the present markets and the want of the use of a good concentrathung on to their flocks will be well ing point where wool can be graded paid The railroads are still refusing and a saving made in shipping If St. Louis follows out these conditions, she must become a great wool market, deck cars, and Eastern lines have but should an individual one of them be

rates on dressed mutton, and prices from its present locations. This canfor sheep are still low. Buyers are because such a move to Western wool scarce and sellers are plenty. Where, growers is absolutely vital; and, secthen, are the brighter prospects? it ondly, to the town of St. Louis it is of great importance. It is of vital im-Our faith in the ultimate success of portance to the Western wool grower American sheep husbandry lies in the should the tariff remain as it is, he can fact that while there are manifold dis- never get the fullest value for his probe taken off entirely, he could not in time, America should not excel as foreign importations In the first much in the production of wool and case he knows that he, owing to the mutton, as she does in the production present chaotic state of handling wool, to the grading of it in dark warehouses totally unfit for such pur-Time was, when the cattle of the poses, and to the heavy imposts he has United States were in ne wise to be to pay, that he is both losing part of have, and that he is further working long ago, but do not the best of roast case it does, I believe, mean absolute beef, steaks, breakfast bacon and hams ruin. In this respect the wool-growexported now, and without tariff much larger quantities than now would be Our methods, of sheep raising are imported The quality of his produce wondrous crude, and in some cases in and the cost of production compare the West almost primitive. Many of very favorably with those of other wool producing countries, but he starts our producers have not had to work to compete for a trade which has on wool grower has no system but a large depreciation in value, owing to no syshow to charge. We have comparaditem. To the town of St. Louis it is of tively few men who make a careful great importance, as it is and must be study of sheep husbandry; few who slways worth while for a town to cultivate a trade of the sort. With the competition of towns like Chicago, resource at hand. Then, again, we Kansas City and New Orleans, a town have the strong competition of foreign | cannot afford to lose a single opportu- | wil speedily cure Eczema. Tetter, Ring worm wool producing countries, and the nity of cultivating and consequently wool producing countries, and the home prejudices of a large proportion not h-lp, if I may be allowed, winding when the best physicians and all known of our population for mutton to strug- up with a conversation held by myself with a leading railroad man in this So long as this country does not town. Whether what he said was ab-

"So you are trying to establish 2 wool market in St. Louis?" "Yes," said I. "What do you think

"It is what is required, and I am sure I hope that you will succeed; but I never knew a town lose so many epportunities as St. Louis, though I say it with regret, as all my interests are bles them, after extracting the nico- it with regret, as all my interests are eral dectors and medicines, but did not do tine, to sell their leaf to consumers who in that town. Kansas City, Chicago, her any good until I used the Conferma communication will be found in an- prefer mild tobacco, and having a large and New Orleans have a great part of REMEDIES, which speedily cured her for capital invested in their business, they her trade, and though she still retains which I ewe you many thanks and many are enabled to furnish stockmen with a large portion, it is not ber fault that We had a healthy sheep market the the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely she does so, but because she cannot

I do not pretend to weigh the truth of this, but only quote it in as far as it bears upon the question in hand. The grower wants a good, straightforward market, and Sc. Louis is nat. is coming back as thick as it ever was,

urally that market. The wool grower must adopt something of that sort, and St. Louis surely will not miss such there is a vast source of wealth to both of them. Your obedient servant, W. VERNON.

> Artificial Rain Storms. Insurance Chronicle.

Among the latest inventions reported from Australia is a machine for producing rain-storms. It is intended to force a rain supply from the clouds

underneath it. The balloon is to be sent into the clouds, and when there the dynamite is to be fired by a wire connecting it with the earth. A trial of this novel contrivance is to be given upon the dry districts of New South Wales, and the result is looked forward to with interest by some of the residents of that colony. If the machine is a success, perhaps the Australian fire underwriters may employ it with benefit to wet down the arid districts in that country and reduce the losses by fire.

A Cattleman's Vengeance.

Colorado Farmer. Many are the laughable stories related of the doings of the cowboys and M. JOHNSTON & CO., Proex-cowboys, some of whom are to-day prietors, the bright and shining lights of Colorado, and various are the ways and ulous those who have an over-weening sense of superiority over the cattlemen. One of the boys rounded up a clergyman the other day, down at Deer Trail, the manner in which he did so being as follows:

at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt The cattleman referred to was peacefully and as quietly as possible under the circumstances, driving a bunch of about two hundred head of stock to his range in the vicinity of that peaceful hamlet, Deer Trail. While journeying along, trying to decide whether he had made a better bargain than the party of whom he bought the cattle, or vice versa, a clergyman was seen approaching at a dignified pace, and on meet- and Texas; that the dip which I used was ing the stock, instead of turning out essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S. patent office as "The for it, as a reasonable man would do, rode straight at the bunch, whi h had that in my extensive experience in its use, I the effect of stampeding them, and have never known it to fail of curing the arousing the wrath of the gentleman in charge. As the stock demanded his entire attention just then, he sim- their lambs immediately after being dipped ply launched a few brief but pointed remarks at the dignified rider, and de-R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas,-This is to

parted to get his steers in shape again.

It chanced that on a certain Sunday not long after our friend of the leather | 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and unmentionables was riding along the can recommend it as a good and cheap cure same road, but this time without any cattle. He was thinking over the fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping. events to which we have referred, and, as may be imagined, in no pleasant Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin, and with perfect humor toward the author of his troubles, when who should appear before him, riding in a slow and dignitied manner, than this very individual, whom he had ascertained was a twice, as per directions, and or the scab, it as a good and cheap cure for the scab, it clergyman, now on his way to hold being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre service. Our cowboy friend further pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER, learned from closer observation that learned from closer observation that the reverened gentleman was riding a horse belonging to a neighbor of his, which had in its day—not long passed—been one of the best racers in Colorado. If there had been any spectators present, they would have observed an expressive smile steal over the an expressive smile steal over the tical, but how long they will remain features of our friend on making that

discovery; why, the subsequent events will explain. He rode quietly up to within a few feet of his victim and giving the racer a cut with his whip, shouted in true jockey style, "Whoop-la. Go!" The racer responded nobly to the wellk lown call, and settled down to business in an admirable manner. Our reverend friend, taken totally by surprise, lost all presence of mind and dancing about the saddle like a broken reed, clung to his horse's neck in terror. His effects, which he supposed securely tied to the saddle, were distributed along the road. First went the silk umbrella, next the carefully bushed hat. After that the rider's trousers worked up as far as possible and his undergarments with them. His stockings were gracefully festoon- Santa Fe Railway offers ined over the tops of his shoes, and still his horse kept on, as if trotting against

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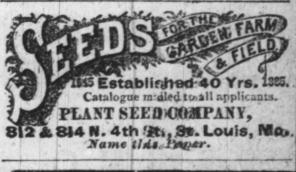
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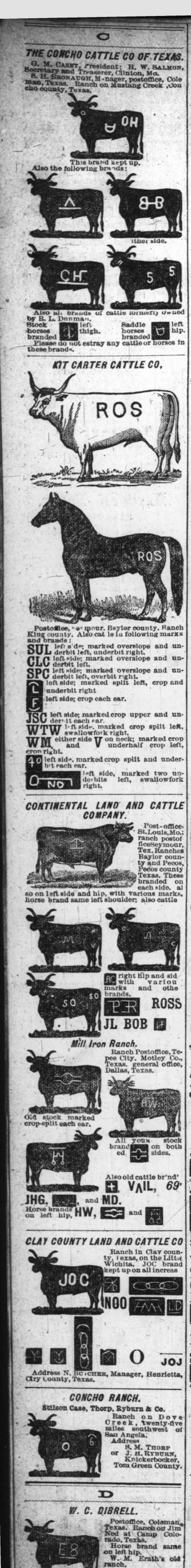
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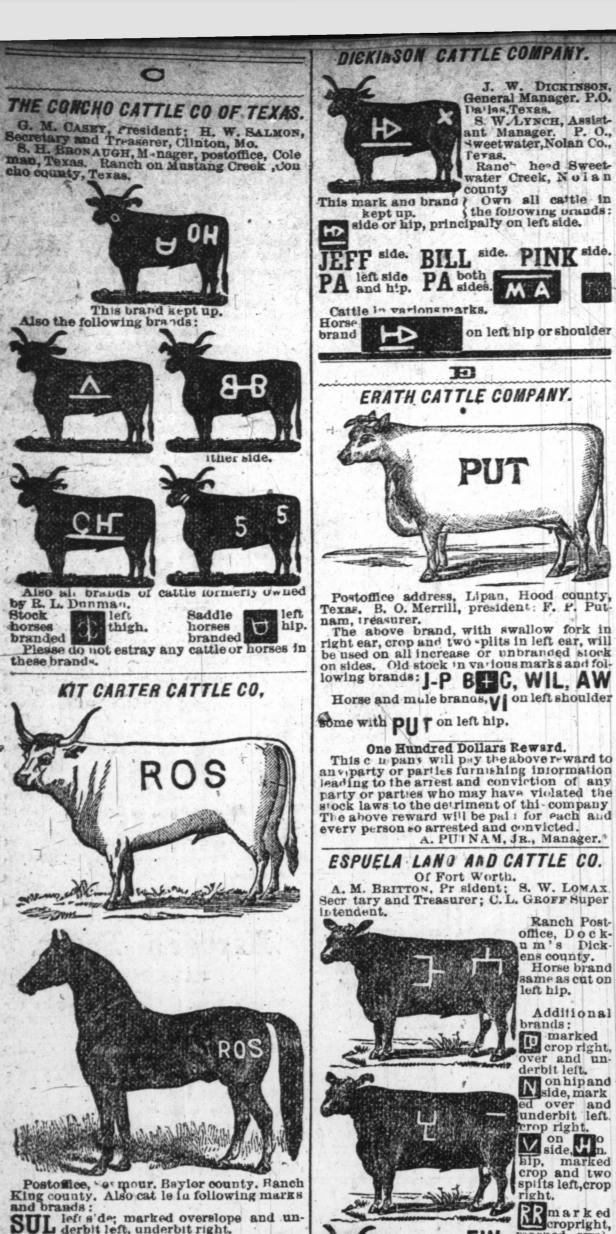














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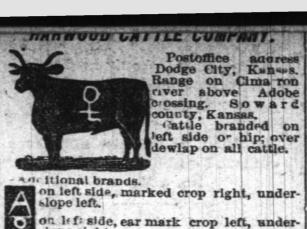


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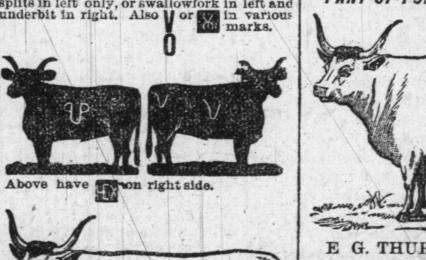
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COMPANY.



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