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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL HORSE GOSSIP.

The horseman's harvest is in the spring time when the ranch hands are preparing for the work of the round-ups. This demand calls for good three and four-year old geldings fit for the saddle. This year the call ing fields of New Mexico, and of course will be strong although somewhat late, because of the uncertainty of the northward eattle movement, but when it rounded up, hands employed, camp starts up it will be strong. The first equipage got together, and everything lots of well conditioned horses will made ready for a move across the bring \$45 to \$55, according to stature, dreary plains. The mammoth herd condition and age. There will be a in due time moved slowly out, followed fair demand for saddle stock on the by its camp wagons, cowboys, etc. Panhandle and Western ranges, where there has been some losses. The early mander, and the discipline, while it horse, like the early beef, will come in | was entirely unadorned with red tape, for the sheekeds.

A recent issue of Dunton's Spirit of and then well guarded until put in the Times says :- At Onarga, Ill, Dr. motion again. The boys all took turns Brelsford is having several of his trotat standing guard, but as there was no ters jogged easily, and his pet and time for the night watchmen to sleep pride is Daisy B. b f, foaled 1880, by Billet, by imp. Billet; dam by Gamduring the day, it is needless to say bler. She shows 2:35 now with nice that the trip was a hard one. It is knee action, like most of Billet's get needless anyway to tell an experienced from trotting dams, and is the finest stockman that trail life is anything mover to be seen in a day's journey. but holidays. The trail is not strewn She has good sense and is level headed and is due in the 2:30 list early in the with roses, but the thorns are usually season. Orphan Girl, b f, 1880 by on hands with great punctuality and Richard's Alden Goldsmith ; dam by point. On the trail, no matter wheth-Messenger Chief, is taking regular les er it is sunshine or rain; whether the sons and shows in about 2:40. Judge Root, bl h, foaled 1880, by Blackwood air is steaming hot and heavy to Chief; dam by Legal Tender, is anbreathe, or filled with sleet driven bewill be said hereafter. The doctor also fore a fierce norther; whether the camping outfit is being washed away has three thoroughbreds, by Billet, camping outfit is being washed away which are galloping a little when the by sudden freshets, or the boys are ground will permit. forced to skirmish for water, or drink These horses are advertised in the

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Shoeing.

our hard roads unprotected. It has

often been remarked, and truly so,

turning back-no vacation. The herd The object in shoeing horses is to must continue to move, and usually prevent the hoofs from being broken | the more unpleasant the weather the or otherwise injured, as would nat- more work is required to manage the herd. The cowboy's slicker is his urally result from being driven over

play, I'll pull off meold coat and tache hills which the boys were now ap-

" SASSY SAM :"

The History of a Cowboy.

BY SLADE.

Chapter X.

I look arter the guns some." While this conversation was going

Sam's employer decided to transfer a on no one was idle The boys were off large number of his cattle to the grazafter fresh horses, Betsey was putting all kinds of provisions, cooked or un-Sam was to take charge of the outfit. cooked, in the boy's haver-acks, and Sam was busily engaged inspecting gun. Winchester rifles, Colt's improved Accordingly the cattle were duly pistols, and filling both belts and magazines with cartridges. Within an hour from the time that the Indian sign was announced, the large herd of said the man with the long buffalo cattle was quietly browsing the nutri-cious grasses of the plains, watched by "V three faithful cowboys; the cook was moodily seated on his wagon tongue, Sam was the military head and commuttering maledictions against "the prowling hathens who went about over the plains disturbing society, and was nevertheless of the strictest kind. wishing he had never left ould Ireland," while Sam at the head of fifteen Each night the cattle must be bedded, well meanted and heavily armed cow-boys, was issuing the following brief parting orders: "Boys, keep your eyes skirned, and don't a devil of you bat your eyes for sleep till we git back. Betsey, if the Injuns come to see you, be careful and don't hit one below the shoot so near their camp" belt. So long pards," and the file of cowboys dashed off as merrily as if

> "Hello' Dandy Jim, you're ridin' "My idea is to take 'em as we come your Sunday horse," said Sam, as the to 'em, an if you think you can get trim-made, handsome youth whose at- him just pike away, but its mor'n atention to dress had earned for him the title of "Dandy Jim." dashed up to Sam's side on a spotted horse. quickly replied "Jim Crow the "Yes." hain't youth. been doin' nothin' much lately, and I hought he might as well go to this of sand, and doubtless thought himfrolic as not " "Yes, Jim Crow's a shore good one,"

replied Sam. from stagnant pools more than bloodwarm, saturated with all the filth that

Dandy's reply. animal life produces, yet there is no

the hathen how to behave at a gintle- proaching, a small column of smoke man's table; that I will, and I'll niver hit 'im below the belt ather." "All right, Betsey, try to keep the hair on your head—boys, every feller get a fresh horse, and a good stout

one-Topsey, bring old Bonaparte up horses' sides, remounted and again for me will you, and saddle him while pressed forward directly toward the place from which the smoke issued. "Look up thar on the side of the hill, said a grizzly-bearded old man who had formerly followed the occupation of a buffalo hunter, and who

carried the long regulation buffalo ' What is it, Rusty ?" asked Sam. "It's nothin' but a Injun settin' thar, watchin' us awaitin' to run in and tell the rest of 'em we're comin',"

"Well, he oughtn't to never git tack to his squaw," said Sam. "We'd better try to beat him to the camp anywey." said California Bob. "Jim Crow's just the animal that

can run up on that red," put in Dandy Jim, an' if I can get close to him he won't never tell 'em any bad tales on "Do you want that Injun boss?"

asked the man with the buff lo gun. "If I did, how'd I git him?" "This gun of mine will fling lead right agin him, if you ain't afraid to

It's too far, ain't it, Rusty?" If you ain't afraid to have a gun they were going to a bill instead of fired off here just say so, and we'll hunting for Indians they had never have some Injun fur supper," was the

Alighting from his horse, the buffalo hunter lay flat on the ground, rested his gun on a tuft of grass, took deliberate aim and fired. The Indian, who was crouched under a little knoll self unseen, raised himself suddenly

Jim'll knock the son-of-a-gun in the

head, and then we must dash for the

band following him. They soon met

Jim, and were not a little surprised to

have company."

you some more."

"No tell."

"Ugh! white man got heap good gun.

Catch 'um to-day, find 'um to-mor

"That's just what he's got, and if

"You hear that Bob? We haint got

Bob said not a word, but dismount-

us, Jim?'

him a lot," said Sam. California Bob, a rough looking customer, one of whose ears had been wards the Indian as fast as Jim Crow kind done on short notice. In his new



TICKS

How Much Milk For a Pound of Butter. At the late meeting of the New York State Dairymen's association, held at Oswego, Dec. 16, a call was made for information as to the quantity of milk required for a pound of butter. A creamerly manager from Bradford, Pa., responded to this call with the following figures: A mixed herd of 21 cows

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the same time averaged a pound of butter to 20} pounds of milk, and averaged 241 pounds of butter per cow. Fourteen Hoisteins in the same time averaged a pound of butter from 241 pounds of milk, and averaged 235 pounds of butter per cow, and eleven grade Jerseys in the same time averaged a pound of butter from 16 pounds of milk, and in 10 months averaged 289 pounds per cow The record for the 8 months having been lost, he c uld not give it in comparison with the

other herds for the same length of time. The gentlemen said he had been in charge of the creamery since 1882, and had endeavored to impress upon its patrons the importance of improving their stock, with what results the following statements, will show: In 1882, with an average of 750 cows, it required 23 pounds of milk for a pound of butter; in 1883, with 1100 cows, 21 pounds of milk made a pound of burier, and in the season of 1884, 202 pounds of milk made a pound of butter and he expected to still further lessen the quan-

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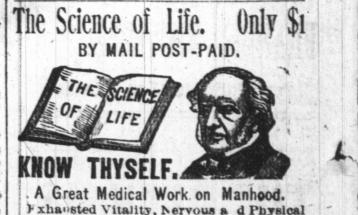
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that "No foot, no horse," which literally means a horse without sound feet is of but little value. The feet are the basis upon which the whole superstructure rests, a beautiful and complicated piece of mechanism, like all complicated machinery, easily de-

boys who have been on duty about twelve hours surround the cook's wagon, victuals disappear with a kind of "presto-change" suddenness. Great vacancies rapidly take places where before towered proud piles of grub. It is not to be wondered at that healthy men who have been taking

ranged; hence the necessity of pre- violent exercise in the open air for serving it in a healthy state, to ac- twelve or fifteen hours should eat rather on the "git-there-Eli" style. complish which, shoeing has been especially as 'hey never know how instituted, which, when properly soon some sudden emergency may call done, has the desired effect. The shoe them from the chuck wagon. The has two very important offices to per- rough and ready cowboy is a true hero. He serves his employer through form: First, to preserve the hoof in thick and thin with more fidelity and its natural shape; second, to protect greater cheerfulness than the patriot

it from injury. In order to properly suffers for his country. By exercising great prudence and industry, Sam traveled with his long understand the principle of shoeing it is necessary we should understand the train of cattle for many days without structure of the horse's foot. The subincident until one day when nearing ject of paring has not escaped the fa- the sand hills west of the plains in the extreme western part of Texas. tality which seems to have attended one of his men brought in the inform. every matter connected with the foot, ation that fresh Indain signs had been the most opposite and contradictory discovered. This alarming intellgence opinions have been expressed regard- caused a sudden halt, and Sam at once ing it. Where such extremes exist, a called a council of war of his oldest line drawn between the two is usually and most experienced cowboys to decide on a prompt line of action. Vathe most correct. I will, therefore, rious plans were suggested such as assume that position. In a state of tarning back a few miles and remainnature (and I must take her as my ing in camp a few days with scouts guide) the growth of the hoof is about leave the country. Another was to out until the Indian raiders should equal to its wear. When the shoe is continue to push forward with every upon it this wear is prevented. My man in the saddle day and night until all danger was over. Sam listened to object, then, in paring the foot is to these suggestions in thoughtful silence make the removal of the hoof equal to and then pusbing his white hat on the growth of the foot. Where this the back of his head said :

principle is not observed, the fact is "Fellows them may all be pretty soon evident. Some shoes are allowed good schemes, but I'll tell you what I to remain on the foot for a long time, think. Them thar Injins is a watchthe wall becomes unnsually long, the ing us every day and all they want is sole thick, the animal tripping at to get a chance to stampede these every step. These causes prove the bulls, and if we keep nosein' on, they necessity of proper parring as a subare dead sure to git a chance, for we stitute for the natural wear of the can't all stay awake forever. Now. hoof when unshod In preparing the we've all got plenty of guns an' we foot for the shoe, care should be taken to remove all the old stubs. The wall should be lowered from the toe to the heel with the rasp, and the sole should then be carefully pared with and the the knife, from the frog, removing country so darn-nation hot that only ragged or loose portions, or such parts as may conceal dirt or other matter producing unhealthy action. This article will be continued next week. DR JOS HIRSCH.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for camp and what's more, I won't have Nervous Debility and all Nervous com- it if I can help myself." plaints, after having tested its wonder- This speech was greeted with ap- he never kicked."

hacked or chewed off a few years ago, house, and he takes his meals when he rode to the front and said, gruffly : can get them. But when he does take What'll you have, old man?" a meal there is no foolishness about it. 'You've been along here before, When a gang of well-developed cow-

Bob, hain't you?" "That's where I've been."

"Well, Bob, whar you guess them camp. Injine is a hanging up about now ?" "Well, right over yonder where you see them two bills right clost to each

other, thar's a big spring, and I'll bet dollars to cents that them red skins is be good ready to stampede and run led off to meet Jim, with the entire these beeves when we camp pretty clost to the sand hills, cause that's a better place for them to stampede 'em nor out here is."

"Well, Bob, don't you guess they'll be sorter discomposed while they're waitin' to stampede our cattle, if we dash in among 'em and stampede them some."

"I war just a tellin' the boys that this war a new way of keepin' Injuns me. from stampedin' cattle, and a mighty good way, because as long as lojuns hunt you, its mighty funny to 'em, but when you hunt them they git tired and want to go somewhere else."

"Say, Bob, how many Injuns you feel like you'd have an appetite for breakfast in the morning?"

"I've got more appetite for some of them good nester horses they got with them than anything else."

"How do you know they'v got any nester horses, Bob ?"

"'Cause, I seed their trail and there's belly like a snake." some of them been shod, which tells me mighty plain that they've been further East stealin' stock."

"Maybe so they wasn't going to bother us then-maybe they was just gettin' off with what they already stule.

row," said the Indian. "You bet they are goin' to bother us, when they git this far off they ain't afraid. They know them nigger you want to live two minutes longer, tell us where that camp is." troops around the military posts ain't goin' to venture out this far, and they are just hankering for all the stock no time to be foolin' away." we've got." Bob, did you ever fight Injung any ?" ed, drew his knife and cut the Indian's

"Did I? Look at me; see that year throat from ear to ear. and quietly reof mine?" replied Bob turning his mounted. know how to use 'em, and we'll just head so that his companion. could see round up these yere cattle and let the side of his head which had no ear 'em rest with a few of the boys on it.

"No I'll be danged if I do," said the cock to watch 'em, and don't need it." Sam laughing. rest of us will make this

"Well you see whar it has been don't nary red skin in the bunch will want you?" Said Bob somewhat nettled. to pre-empt any land and settle about "Yes I see the hole," said Sam "but here. I tell you boys, a Injun what's | tell me did a Injun take off that year?" good dead don't steal no cattle nor "An Injun chopped off that year stampede none, but any other kind with his little hatchet," replied Bob does, unless they are livin' away off with a grin smile.

in some other state. These Injuns has "Did he take it off with him to make a saddle skirt out of ?" asked Sam got to move away off from here, or "Not much he didn't-he never took we've got to fix em so they won't git hungry, or else this herd of cattle ai. 't nothin' off more'n about fifty steps, worth four bits a head, besides I don't and what he did take was my old want no cayote wolves a eatin' on my bowie knife and he carried that bebones nor my top knot hangin' up tween his ribs?" with jerked beef in some Kickapoo "Did you git y

"Did you git your knife again?" "That's what I did and I cut of both the red devil's years with it and

hand to tack one on, but I've carried

could carry him. The buffalo hunter and ample quarters, 37 Houston street quickly reloaded, and was in the act of east side. where Mr. Tully will be glad firing again, when Sam said quickly, to see his many friends. "Don't shoot no more Rusty, Dandy

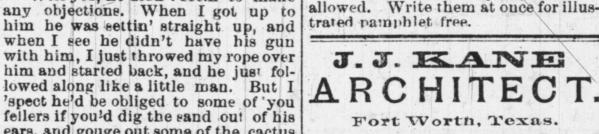
Wented --- Cow Ponies:

Fifty head of choice cow ponies, 14 to 15 hands high, 4 to 7 years old, In a couple of minutes Dandy Jim was seen to ride to the spot where the sound in every respect: in good condi-Indian lay, and then to turn suddenly | tion ready for service. Parties having and start in a gallop towards his such stock to sell will find it to their infriends. "Gosh, they must be after terest to call on W F. Bentley with right there restin' their horses so as to him-here boys," said Sam, and he Geo. B. Loving & Co, Fort Worth.

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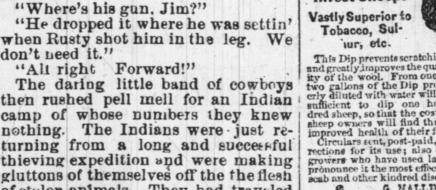
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some kind in every haversack-you doctorin' fellers would be the best

"Yis, yerhoner, an' if any o' they 'em about in my saddle pockets so byes would like to borrow the loan of long I'm afraid the've spoilt," and "Yis, yerhoner, an' if any o' they me own ould blunderbuss, its the saying this Bob quietly drew same thir'e welcome to, and by the from his saddle pockets two shriveled up objects which looked more like bat's wings than a human being's ears, but which were nevertheless a pair of the latter.

"How's the best way to manage these reds, Bob ?"

and a uniform strength is thus obtain-ed, for these tanks hold the product of then you can explode your old piece way is to get to e'm quick as possible, and then never quit shootin' as long as an Injun is in sight. One thing's certain, we've got 'em to fight. We just can't belp ourselves; if we was to cook, "you don't mean to say the try to get away from 'em they'd follow us up, and fur's I'm concerned, thavin' spalpeens will come right up to a gintleman's table without ever I'd rather have the fight at once and be over with it."

bein' asked, do ye's?" "Well, I should say so, and what's School Land for Sale. A square of 17,000 acres of mesquite more, they hain't got a darn bit man- right to 'em all together, and go to smoking 'em up a lot "

Hours passed on and the little bands river. This tract is off-red far below | "Just let them thry it onct," said kept up their rapid pace, beguiling the GEO. B. LOVING & Co., | the Irishman indignantly, "and if way with jokes and songe. Just as Fort Worth, Texas, some of the boys will only see fair the sun was sinking behind the sand tobacco.

ed them, sometimes killing one and "Wasn't both off 'em big enough to often missing their man. In the make one for you?" asked Sam midst of the confusion a female voice "They mout a been, only I didn't have was heard above the din of battle. Sam rushed to a little tepes from which the screams seemed to issue and in the door of the lodge he beheld a "Why didn't you take 'em to a sadlarge squaw seated on a white girl who

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was struggling to escape and screaming help. Seeing Sam approach the squaw quickly drew a sharp knife and raised it above the trembling girl, Sam was too quick for her. With a quick whirl of his rifle he knocked the old hag into the corner of the tent senseless, and assisted the girl to arise. Looking into her eyes he drew a long breath and exclaimed. "Well I'll be

dog goned, if this haint Martha Simms. Howdy do Martha?" "Oh, Sam."

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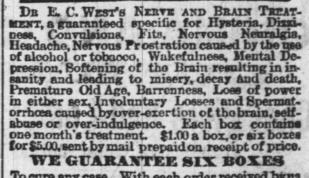
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1 bay horse. 8 years old. 151 hands high banded \asymp on left shoulder. thus F 1 gray horse, 8 years old, 151 hands high r on left shoulder.

BROWN.

1 gray pony 10 years old, 13 hands high, no brand.

1 black horse 3 years old, 14 hands thigh.

1 speckled cow and calf, cow about 6 years old, branded JH on right side and hip and O on the neck, marked crop left, crop over and underbit right; calf not marked or branded. 1 speckled yearling branded JH on

right side and hip and O on neck marked crop each ear. 1 yellow roan horse 13 hands high,

4 or 5 years old, streak in face, all feet white, saudle marks and branded on lefs shoulder and on the left thigh.

1 red steer 5 years old, branded on left shoulder, marked crop and X under half crop right.

CONCHO.

1 dun mare 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded ; on right shoulder and T on left shoulder.

EASTLAND.

1 black and white steer, 6 years old,

branded MX on right side and wo on

left side, marked swallow fork left, crop and sprit right. 1 sorrel ball face horse, 4 white feet,

7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded n left shoulder.

1 sorrel horse, star in face, 10 years old, 154 hands high, branded two hearts connected over DC on left high, 6 years old, branded 2L on left shoulder, and an left T hip. 1 gray main, 9 or 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded right shoul-

1 dark brown horse, 12 years old, rifiht eye out, 15 hands high, branded bay horse, 141 hands high, 8 years on left shoulder and thigh, stirrup old, branded XOX and JO on right brand, seems to be a gentle work horse. HAYS. 1 roan horse 15 hands high, 7 or 8

> 1 dars brown horse, 16 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, 3 shoes on, branded 7C on left shoulder, saddle and harness marks. JACK.

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knocked down, had a bell cn. KAUFMAN. 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 141 hands high.

1 work ox, 13 years old, marked crop and underbit in right ear, over haif crop in left, branded WUS and

ED I norse mule, 10 years old, 14 hands bigh, brazded A on left shoulder and MB on right shoulder. 1 red pided ox, marked crop and underslope right ear, crop and split in left break anything but your measly vanity." 'Don't you think I would know how 'Don't you think I would know how 'Don't you think I would know how underslope right ear. crop and split in left, branded **IP** and **A**. 1 sorrel horse, 12 years old, branded X, white spot in face. 1 beef steer, marked crop. split and

underbit each ear, branded JR

MONTAGUE.

1 bay roan horse, about 14 hands shoulder and L on left hip, hind feet white, and star in forehead.

STEPHENS. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, blaze in

with unbranded colt at side.

high, branded SO on left hip.

TOM GREEN.

WILLIAMSON.

13 hands high, unbranded.

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high, branded CC

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STAGE STRUCK

Spoopendyke's Cruel Criticism of His Wife's Histrionic Attempt.

Drake's Traveler s Magazine.

"My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, years old, branded on left shoulder contemplating herself in the glass as play withdrawn on account of sickness she removed her hat and gloves. "My in the family? Want to act some more, dear wasn't the theatre just two sweet don't ye?" he howled, his gorge risfor anything! Do you know, I think, ing. "Got some kind of a notion fas-I would like to go on the stage?" "Like to drive, perhaps," suggested

Mr Spoopendyke. "I mean, act," replied his wife. "I think I could do it as well as any of those women to-night. Do you know he yelled, and then striking a high the yelled, and then striking a high high, branded 7 on left jaw, and O on left shoulder, KIM barred out on left left hind foot & white, little white much about theatres? Is it hard?"

won't want any rehearsals for that."

several times."

let me see you fall on avy man's shoulders like that, and you'll find no trouble in getting twisted around a Spoopendyke, brushing away the de-

"This is the way I would foil the villain."

"Is that what you call it ?" inquired half and three quarter bred Durham another woman for a second hand Kansas.

hair-cloth sofa at an auction. If that

ornaments lay in a confused heap on "Oh, dear !" murmured Mrs. Spoo- Worcester's Patent Wire Fence Stay the floor.

-7 CARRADON

pendyke, trembling from head to foot. "Got enough?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, surveying the wreck with distended eyes. "Want the rest of this scele, or will you have the

tened to your head with hair pins that the whole dramatic business depends on you, and that you only want a wig

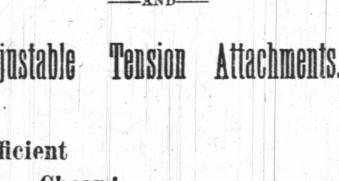
and a curtain to be a whole theatre Efficient "No," grunted Mr. Spoopendyke, tugging at his boots. "It would be very easy for you. All you have to do is stand around and talk, and you me own Henrico! The carriage waite!" "But I would have to practice twist-ing around so as to fall in that man's wards on the bed and fired his feet up arms like she did," mused Mrs. Spoop-endyke. "I don't think I could do it as gracefully as she did without trying several times." in the air. "On with the dance!" he roared, springing to a perpendicular again. "Bring on the ballet!" and several times." spinning around like a top in the ex-

few times. What's your idea in going on the stage? Have you got a stomach to take off her shoes "Itkink I could fall of deared bris so she could safely sit on the floor full of devotion to act like the rest of act as well as most of them, though, o the women of this generation? Got course, I couldn't play villian parts as Sole Licensees and Manufacturers, a sort of notion that you can go on the well as he can, and I don't think I boards and show the old stagers how could smash as many things. When he it's done, haven't ye? Feel the fires gives me another lesson, I think I'll to act ?" she asked, pulling her crimps over her forehead, assuming a stern expression of visage, and stretching her arms down rigidly at her sides.

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citement of his wrath, he lost his bal- cost than any other method. In use "That's the part you want to play, is it?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, with a shade of green in his eye. "You plcation to

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V on left shourcer, and 25 on thigh. 1 gray mare, 5 years old, branded U with half circle over it on left thigh,

AZ m left shoulder and Y on thigh.

1 bay mare and brown colt, 1 year

1 bay horse, 4 years old, branded E shoulder.

on left shoulder.

1 gray horse, 15 hands high, 7 years old and branded OP on left hip.

ERATH

1 bay horse, 6 years old, branded scar on leg above knee. 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 12 on

shoulder, 69 on neck. 1 cow crop right, overbit left car

OS on side.

1 yearling, crop right, underslope left ear, 55 on neck, W on side and RSS on hip.

1 steer, crop and split each ear, PK on shoulder, side and thigh, mule shoe on hip.

1 steer, underslope left, crop and underbit right ear in side.

1 steer, swallow lork each ear, WEE on side. 1 cow, crop and underbit right, swal-

low fork and underbit left ear, and branded NN.

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1 two year old bay horse oolt, branded J on left shoulder. 1 roan two year old mare colt, bran-

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 liton gray mare, 4 years old, 14

hands high; branded ICU on right shoulder. and ICU on right hip.

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

FREESTONE.

13} hands high, and branded LT on circle under, on right shoulder. right hip and RD on right shoulder. I brown mare mule, 13½ hands high, 10 or 11 years old, branded WW on left shoulder.

1 black mare mule, 12 or 14 years old, marked underbit in left ear shod in tront, branded on left shoulder and has geer or harness marks 1 sorrel mare, 10 years old, 13 hanus high, no brand.

1 bay mare, 6 years old, right eye out, 17 on right shoulder, has black mane branded OL (connected) on right and tail. shoulder and hip, and 14} hands high. 1 light bay horse 14 hands high, 7

sort of thing is calculated to foil the face, saddle marks, 11 or 12 years old, villain, he must be pretty light in the and branded 55 on on right shoulder. | waist."

JD connected on left shoulder, and "I don't know," smiled Mrs. Spoop-And with bar across it on lefe hip. endyke, rubbing her chin. "In all 1 light bay mare, 14 hands high, 10 the plays I have ever seen, they alyears old, one rib broken on right side ways drive the bad man off with a St. New Orleans, Dec., 1st, 1884, where and branded 11 on left shoulder, and haughty look Say, dear, isn't this the way to welcome a husband after a long absence?" and she parted her 1 dark bay horse, 2 years old about lips, gazed eagerly into space and extended her arms.

1 brown horse mule, 14 hands high, "That's the way to hail a street unbranded, harness marks, 8 years car!" grunted Mr Spoopendake. "If you want to make the welcome to eases, private diseases, etc. The prooid, branded JH connected on left the husband perfectly natural, you prietors of the Institute open this office 1 brown horse, 14 hands high, 4 ought to have the smell of onions in in New Orleans in accordance with the years old, branded H on left shoulder. the hall, and your back hair in your Miss. La and Texas who desire to 1 blue, mouse colored pony, 14 hands mouth. That's the kind of welcome high, 3 years old, branded LU with I always get."

bar across it on left shoulder, B on Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I always run Exposition," thus enabling them to right up to you and kiss you !"

1 bay mare 4 years old, 14 hands "Well, there's a smell of onions about it somewhere," persisted Mr. BOLAND, Sec'y, Atlanta, Ga. or 16 Spropendyke. "What makes you St. Charles St., New Orleans, La. 1 gray horse, 134 hands high, branded WC on right shoulder, 7 or 8 years stick your arms out like and-irons?"

he demanded. "You look as if you 1 sorrel mare, 13 hands high, snip | were rying to keep off a dog."

on nose, both hind feet white and one "Anyway that's the way they do fore foot white, blind in left eye. 8 it," argued Mrs. Speependyke, a years old, branded S on left jaw F7 trifle abashed. "Then, when they get ties who wish to sell, and are prepared Victed. with bar above on left shoulder, and the letters telling them that their to make contracts now, will consult JE connected on left thigh, had on a uncle has speculated away all the property, they do like this," and Mrs. lars at once, that we may make con-Spoopendyke threw her hand to her tracts and secure the usual advances 1 sorrel mare, 13} hands high, blaze forehead, staggered back and caught for them early. face, 11 years old, enanish brand on left side and neck, F7 with Jar above hold of a chair.

over V on left shoulder, H on left "Which does like that, the uncle or the property?" asked Mr. Spoopen-1 bay horse, star in face. 9 or 10 years dyke, eying the performance with

oid, 14 hands high, branded SRO on high disfavor. "It looks something left thigh HS on left hip, thin in or- like the property at the tail end of the speculation, but it resembles more accurately the uncle buying a lower 1 bay mare 7 years old, 15 hands birth for Canada."

I meant it for an orphan who had been despoiled," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, straightening up and 1 bay paint mare 141 hands high, branded 8 with half circle above, on looking rather downcast. 'It was inleft shoulder, 38 on left hip, shod in | tended for an attitude of despair. How would you do it, this way ?" and she

1 mouse-colored pony, 5 or 6 years sank into the chair, covered her face old, 14 hands high, branded JS with with her hands and sobbed violently. "If I wanted to give the impression bar above, on left shoulder, s ar in of a tight boot and corn I should do it just that way," growled Mr. Spoopen-1 black mare branded JFC with JF connected on shoulder, 7 years old, dyke

"Should I throw my arms forward listlessly, and let my head fall so?" 1 dark brown mare, 12 years old, 14 she inquired, suiting the gesture to honds high, branded 35 on left the question.

"That's more like it," assented Mr. 1 bay mare, 15 hands high, 5 years Spoopendyke with a grin. "People old, branded M, with JHL connected 1 gray pony mare, 12 or 13 years old, on left shoulder, and O with half who hadn't seen the play before might think you were counting the pieces for the washwoman, but the orchestra would understand it." 1 roan paint mare, 142 hands high.

white in face, right hind foot white, 9 years old, brauded HR connected on left shoulder, and HR connected on 'I den't care, remonstrated Mrs. Spoopendyke; "I know I could act if

could get a chance. Now see me 1 dun colored gelding 14 hands high, scorn my lover when I find out that he loves me not and has been paying his addresses to the heiress," and she 12 or 14 years old, branded OJ with WBP above, on left thigh, TJ conthrew her head back, stretched out one nected on back part of same thigh, arm, and covered her face with a pale and blotch brand on left shoulder and cast of loathing.

"That might do," said Mr. Spoopen-

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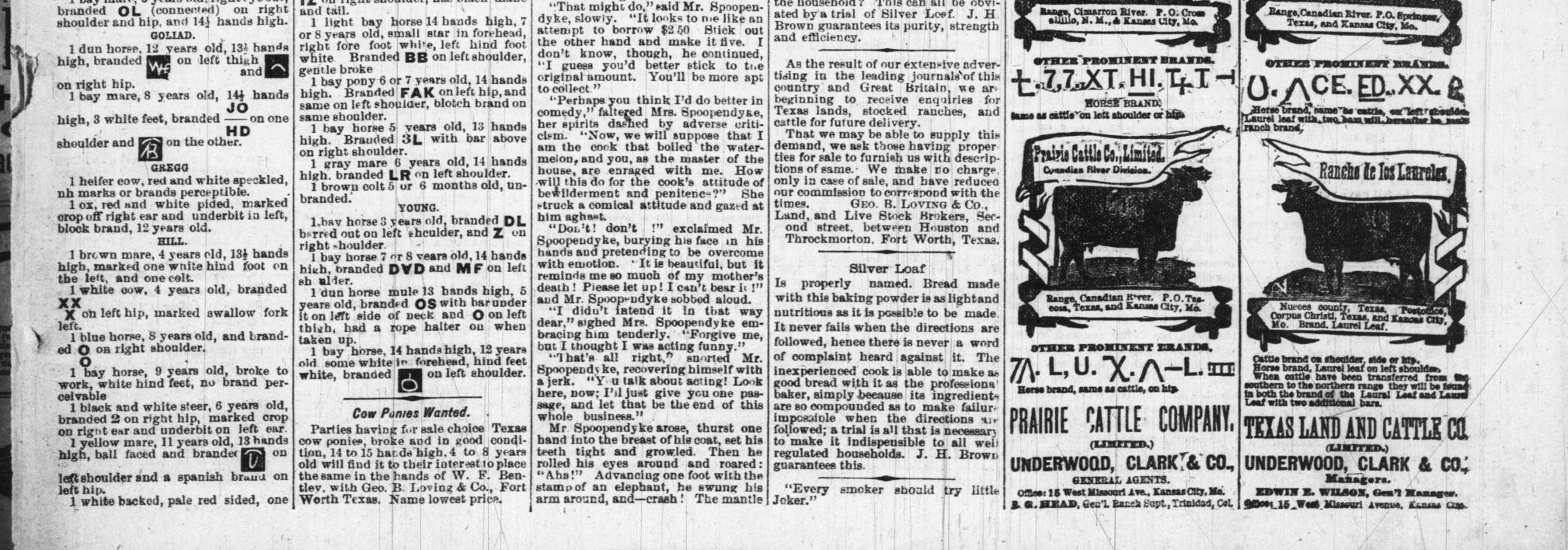
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The sixth annual meeting of the Brazos and Colorado Cattle Association, will be held at Colorado, Texas, on Tuesday, March 3, 1885. All members are earnestly urged to be present, as business of great importance to cattlemen will be transacted. By order of, W. F. LEWIS, Pres. S. P. CONNINGHAM, Sec'y.

portion of Eastern Texas.

The great center of Texas has lost ATTENTION is invited to the comsome cattle, and while not in any way

bination sale of jacks, jennets, trotting sufficient to justify the rumors and and saddle horses to be held at statements afloat, are sufficiently se-Lexington, Ky., on February 17th and rious to "cause some anxiety for the ris-18th. There are choice animals in ing of grass in some localities where this lot, which might be brought to drouth prevailed last summer, and

where the cattle are obliged to rustle, with a vengeance, for something to eat. COLONEL S P. Cunningham, secre-But even here there is no general statetary of the Colorado and Brazos cattlement which will cover the case, as in mens' association sends the announcesome portions of counties the stock are ment of the annual meeting. He in much better condition than in othdesires the press of west Texas to give ers. Possibly the middle ranges of publicity to the date in order to secure Texas want spring to arrive very soon, and for that matter the sooner spring

does put in an appearance the better. In another column will be found an The snow, sleet and rain together have advertisement of some Hereford grade put the ground in excellent fix, so that bulls to be sold at public sale on the warm weather would not only insure 8th. Mr. Mason raised them near the herds, but give us early beef to Cleveland, Ohio, and brought them supply the markets.

> There is no denying that the cold snap of last week was sufficiently se vere on the stock to cause considerable anxiety, but without going outside the

COL. TH. F. FISHER is again live limits of veracity we can safely say stock agent of the Santa Fe railroad, that many stockmen who are largely and has issued a circular stating that interested, and who represent every the road has double the cars over last portion of Western Texas, are satisfied year, and is capable of handling three with the result, and have no fear o times the number. He also announces anything in the near future in connecthe improvement and enlargement of tion with the wintering of cattle. The losses in stock are principally in the herds moved late in the year from drouthy ranges, and in cattle located

on streams where other cattle congre gated for wa'er during summer.

Died of Grief.

A peculiarity of the winter reports eoncerning cattle on northern ranges Richard Second and two heifer calves, is that the mortality in trail Texas one by a son of old Dick (Sir Richard,) cattle is said to be the only loss worth and the other by a son of the invincispeaking of. It is rough indeed that ble "Tredegar." as the latest thoroughthe Nativeshould rob the Longhorn bred productions in his herd. of its character for being able to exist on wind, but it was to be expected that In a letter from New Mexico some when Texas cattle found themselves in reference is made to "Sassy Sam," and in the great breeding grounds of the the manuscript of the letter is some- North, heard that the trail was to be what indistinct so that one word can- closed, and that they were called "pilnot be clearly made out. It is either grims" it is not at all surprising that the Texas steers died of grief. "Tell "profundity" or "profanity," either being applicable. Having followed the truth," gentlemen of the Territothe usual course in such cases, heads ries; don't take away the rustling charbeing for the former, and tails for the acter of the Texas steer; just say he latter, and the latter winning, we died of grief. It might as well be said chance it on, "profanity," leaving the that if all the Texans are dead, the stock remaining on the ranges had word as the printer set it up. better be shipped to market early to

herds, might do well by communica- in the coast counties, nor in the greater pened?" It appeared like a dream to of such terms as "Kiss me once more

On the 14th of November, when the sun had kissed the Western horison. and the "stella ocean" beamed down the old rendezvous," "Don't be in all of her tranquil beauty, he breathed his last, when his soul plumed its wings for a bolder flight Thus ended the life of a man whose loss can only be estimated by the stockmen and friends who knew him. His remains were embalmed and shipped to Marlin, Tex., where they rest beside the tomb of his father and mother.

WACO, TEX., Jan. 29 J. G. T.

"SASSY SAM."

An Apology from the Author.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

When so important a feature as "Sassy Sam" makes default in the JOURNAL the anxious public ought to know why. This is why: Last week when the author should have been producing the manuscript of this thrilling romance by the yard, he was experimenting with well developed chills superinduced by two close attention to such literary duties as mining in the ice for stock water, skinning frozen sheep, dragging off stall fed calves, rustling for provender for milch cows, pumping the fluid from the same, making fires and acting as ranch manager for a herd of interesting children, keeping them in bed while their mother repaired rents in their wearing apparel, etc. These heavy duties so weighed on the deli cate constitution of the author that he was a fit surject for chills, cayote wolves or anything else that would have him. Did a real old Arkansas chill ever toy with your features, gentle reader? A chill has a

peculiar way of attending to business. and when it gets in its work on you vou feel like you'd pushed a widow woman's dog in the creek. When chill begins on you the thermometer runs down to a hundred and thirteen

Mamie," "Now darling Mamie, don't fail to meet your own Sweetie down at alarmed Mamie, the old gal at home won't catch on to our racket, etc.,"

T. A.

than she does of the expressions before referred to. She don't seem to need anybody to interpret these latter sayings. Not much. When it is known that chills with the attendant evils have thus engaged his energies and caused his default in last issue, the reader will have no evil thoughts for

THE AUTHOR. P.S. There is no such person in the family of the author as Mamie.

FROM NEW MEXICO.

Neither Fish, Flesh, Nor Fowl-The Range of New Mexico-"Sasey Samuel.'

HILLSBOROUGH, NEW MEXICO.) January, 25, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: If this place had a personality it could be called, neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. It is neither a mining, nor ranching town, and is situated in any thing but an agricultural region, although rain is all that is needed to make the desert blossom. In a rich right. mineral section, no mines are worked. two idle mills stand near town; although surrounded by ranches, no cowboys take the town, which is generally as quiet as a Pennsylvania Presbyterian village, although the principal places of business are saloons.

Being a county capital, court days are epochs to the ordinary citizen, Now and then the stockmen hold a meeting here, and the town too is enlivened every day by the travel from the mining districts of the Black Range of which Kingston is the centre, FORT WORTH NOTES.

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J. W. Poland of Gainesville has made a trip to the Fert.

Capt. A. M. Britton has returned from a trip to the range.

Tony Stovall of Cottle has been rusticating in town of late.

Tobe Odem has good reports from the Panhandle ranch.

Glen Halsell of Decatur has been in the Fort visiting his friends.

Capt. Tom Word of the Pecos says his cattle are fat and doing well.

Capt Reed has had no authentic reports of any losses worth speaking of.

Capt. E. F. Ikard and family returned from New Orleases during the week.

John Merchant has been in town several days. He says stock are doing fairly well.

R. L. Greer of Aulville, Mo., a breedar of Shorthorns, arrived in town during the week.

Jube Thurmond came in from the ranch in Tarrant during the week and reported stock doing well.

Tom Stevens says stock are doing nicely and the warm weather is putting a rough polish on their coats.

W. M. Mims of Bainbridge, Ga, brother in-law of the late Major W. W. Hines was in town Thursday last.

C. W. White, of Waco, writes that the Colorado Cattle company stock in Nolan came through the storm all

Mr. Grimes of Durango, Col., has been in Fort Werth several days and will probably contract for some Northwest Texas stock.

Dave Godwin has been taking things easy in town of late. Had occasion required, he would have been on the range in Jones county.

Smith Gregg manager for Tobe Odem came down from the Panhandle and reports every thing all right in the country he hails from.

B. R. Willett, a little under the weather from rheumatism passed on from Jack to Hot Springs. Bud says his few cattle are safe in the brush.

the pens at Millheim. Col. Fisher can be addressed at Galveston. RANCHMEN desiring first class grade Herefords should communicate with E.S. Shockey of Lawrence, Kansas;

he is breeding first class beef stock and reports two bull calves by the famous Cassio, one by a son of old Sir

Announcement.

The annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association will be held at Sherman, Tex., on Tuesday, 10th March, 1885. Cattle raisers of the state, and all parties, directly interested in stock matters, are respectfully invited to attend.

J. C. LOVING, C. L. CARTER, Secretary. President.

The Journal Short a Column.

Kansas ranchman and legislator, is THE JOURNAL appears this week credited with saying: "The Texans short a column insize, in consequence of the non-arrival of a train load of do not, in the establishment of this trail, propose to have it reach the sea paper of the usual dimensions. We have simply turned the cattle out for | coast, but to start from the north line the time being to rustle for themselves, of the state, or practically so. The and if they don't all drift on the fence great cattle dealers of Texas do not intend to jeopardise their own interests lines and die before the next issue, the brands will show up again in good | by opening up an avenue to seacoast cattle, but they are willing to jeoparstyle. Lest this trifling irregularity may lead the many friends of the dize the interest of cattlemen by reeditor to suppose that it is a stress in moving all restrictions."

This is not fair on the part of Mr money matters that causes the delay of the paper loaded train, we would Hewins. There are men talking of respectfully announce in all confidence | the trail knowing nothing about it. that there is no more cause for anxiety but he ought to know that where than usual the money stress being there are no restrictions there is no no greater than common ; in fact the need of a trail, and there are no restricpaper maker sent too much of one tions on Texas soil against the movekind and too little of another. How- ment of Texas cattle. Even a Texas ever, if any reader is behind in his legislator would know that there is no subscription he can pay up. If all need to establish a road when all pardo, the paper shall be shipped in a ties prefer to cut across country.

parlor car; no bundle occupying n.ere than one seat.

EARLY beeves next spring.

THE back of the winter is broken.

THE abundant grass to follow Sunday and since, every day has been snowy winter compensates for all bright, and clear. Not too cold, damage done. The movement of beef nor weather to hurt stock of any kind will be early.

A FEW more storms may yet be ex pected before the gentle, warm rains of spring, still the worst is over and not so much damage done.

WE are in receipt of the valuable seed catalogue of James H. Gregory, of Marblehead, Mass., and take pleasure need no change. in advising our readers to send for a copy.

Texas, are in fair average condition for T. H. DOUGHTY, secretary of the the season, and not likely to suffer Runnels County Wool Growers' Assomore than usual if storms do come beciation, announces a regular meeting

save expenses MR. HEWINS, of Hewins & Titus,

A Good Book.

In extra fine cloth \$4 50 per copy. In full leather with fixings \$5.00. In half turkey with gilt sides and back, and marbled edges \$5 50. Jones Bros and company of Dallas, Texas, publishers. This applies to the Peoples' Farm and Stock Cyclopedia by Waldo F. Brown, one of the leading practical farm and live stock authorities of the United States.

This is a grand of work 1250 pages. every line devoted to some important feature of live stock and farm manage ment, containing facts and data required for the proper conduct of such busi- you abandon all efforts to keep warm ness besides giving results of experi- and just throw yourself on the mercies ments and describing the best farm methods.

In no line of stock business are the minute details omitted, every branch being taken up and explained in a thorough but simple manner. The to groan good, and you just turn your book should be in the hands of every stockman and farmer in the

OBITUARY OF W. Y. PARHAM.

Who Died in the Land of the Montezumas.

"God's finger touched him, and he slept." As reports have been largely circulated Many hearts are wailing, and many in regard to losses of stock, and teleeyes bedewed, with tears of regret, for grams have been sent to all papers ' none knew him but to love him." giving accounts of heavy losses, we His life was get tle, and the elements have taken especial pains to ascertain, so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to the world, "this was a man." The deceased was born in Lawrence county, Alabama, October 30, 1851. He moved to Falls county, Texas, with his father and family in

1869, and scarcely had they settled in their new home when the death angel rapped at the door of a lowly cottage, polished in manners, but the partner and took therefrom a father and a of his bosom who superintended him

to Lake Valley, the end of travel of degrees below keno, and the mercury the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, freezes up entirely. Peculiar streaks railroad, and the location of the celecommence to gallop up and down your brated Sierra group of mines from cerebro-spinal rank or column, and which \$4,00,000 have been taken withthen you stretch yourself out a foot or in two years. two longer than your real length, and

The great growing problem before. gape.opening your mouth so wide that or among New Mexico stockmen is by-standers think the top of your whether the territory is overstocked head is going to fall off. These pecuor not, and you, the great Texas Live liar streaks, considerably aggravated Stock Grower make fun of us continue to gambol up and down by remarking that the "Water hole is your spinal fast and you feel like you largely overstocked," and you "sinhadn't a friend in all this wide world. cerely hope" that your sta e association Hell has no terrors for a man who is will not ask your legislature to enact wrapt up in the polar regions of a a law preventing the introduction of chill. He feels like he'd like to visit diseased cattle from New Mexico, as/it the infernal regions right in the heat will be time enough, for the old cow of summer, so as to get good and warm

will not have a calf before next year, once. When a chill commences to etc. Now this is the unkindest cut of permeate your system you begin to or all. Our territory, as large as New der the attendants to fire up and to England, called a "water hole," and put good heavy covering on you; you that only large enough to water one | in the raising of cattle. increase these orders until the stove is COW. red hot and all the bed clothing in the

But indeed, all this seems no worse house is piled on you, and then you than some of our own papers indulge say that you do wish somebody would in, particularly the New Mexico Stock be good enough to kindle up a little Grower, which tries to make peop'e usual and that he expected to handle fire in the stove, and that you would living outside believe that New Mexico most of them. like to have something more over you

has all the stock she can graze, the than just two thin sheets. Finally ranges are all full, etc. The various local papers generally take the other side, and tell the folks outside, that of the chill and hope you will there is plenty of range in New Mexdie and go-where its warmer. ico. You don't die, but you begin to feel

The writer of this knows of severa! the blood congeal around your heart ranges around and contiguous to the and you haven't got strength enough 'water lot" spoken of by you, which will fatten several hundred thousand jaw loose and let the chill do its chathead of cattle and sheep. As for the spring. He came directly from a trip tering to suit itself. By and by you latter, there is abundance of range over a large portion of the southwest begin to get warmer, and ask for some among the rough parts of the territory of the covering to be taken off, then in the hills and mountain spurs. But some more, and then another piece ask a cattleman and he will tell you, until it is all off, and then you want

'No place for sheep, and no room for to know what the deuce they have catcle." But this is the cry, you know, doing well and the loss so far is not one such a log heap of a fire for when it's all over this Western country. The per cent He says that most of the catso hot people can hardly live. You cowmen already occupying the counhave somebody to come and fan you try want plenty of room, and the only way concerned about his immense and the thermometer runs up to 403 place to turn next is southward to the herds. in the shade, and the mercury boils. Then if you are of a nervous, brainy

mountains and mesas of old Mexico, and obliterate the bloody border line temperament like the author of "Sassy

between Texas and Mexico. But of this you have enough. have no lands, cattle or range to sell, lease or put a man "on to," but it does seem strange that the New Mexican Stock Grower should try to tell peo- reports the loss of 150 out of 3000 sheep. ple that this territory is overstocked. No wonder that papers outside talk about our "water hole," and the old

"cow and calf," from which every ex-

Arbuckle & Co. of Dallas report the birth of a fine bull calf by the grand pure-bred Holstein cow, Lady Chatham, H H. B., No. 1494. Sire. Ixax H. H. B, No. 1135.

S. B. Burnett has returned from his ranch bringing with him a tribe of Indians. These gentlemen have been quietly taking in the town at the expense of their best friend.

Gen. G M' Dodge claims that catle are doing nicely He made a trip ver the T and P., and says all reports received since the sterm indicate that the damage is very slight.

Mr. Robinson of Wichita Falls was in town Thursday, and informed us that he had just heard from several important rarges of the territory and the Panhandle, and that the reports were all favorable.

Henry B. Read and Jno R. Howell both of Mr. Holly, New Jersey, were in town on Sunday last and went westward to stop 4t Socorro, New Mexico. The intention is to engage

L. B. Collins was on the Denver train on Wednesday and said that the reports of cattle dying was exaggerated He said the northwest ranges would turn out earlier beeves than '

Will Curtis went home to Henrietta Wednesday, baving arrived from New Orleans Monday night. While here he received reports from his Panhandle cattle, from Cash creek in the Territory, and from Knox and King counties. The reports were reassuring as to the condition of stock.

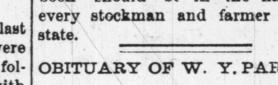
Mr. James Mix of Kankaka, Ill., has been in Fort Worth several days and will put a number of cattle on a range he owns near Fort Stockton next and expressed surprise at the handsome condition of cattle on the Pecos.

O.J. Wiren of Kent and Stonewall counties, says that in the Double Mountain country all the cattle are tle have worked on to the plains where there is abundance of grass. He is no

Rev. John Brown, of Camp Cooper, Throckmorton county, has been in town several days, to assist the pastor of one of our churches to raise funds for a new building. Those who know Mr. Brown in Jack county will guarantee that a sufficiency of funds will be raised shortly if the amount required is in the town. Mr Brown

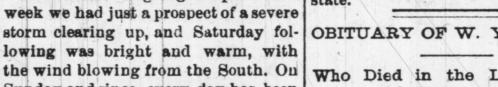
Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the yards in the rear of J. tra calf must be sold when the next T Wilkes' livery stable, on the corner of Rusk and Fourth streets, Fort



so far as possible, the actual status over the immense grazing grounds of Texas, and we find that our statements in last issue are verified, and All located cattle in Greer county,

and in the Indian territory adjoining



At the time of going to press last

on Saturday, February 7th, at 1 p. m., at Runnels, Texas.

JOHN LINCH ranching seven miles north of Baird has one stray bay pony 8 years, 14 hands high, branded BC on left hip and LS on shoulder. He wants to find the owner.

THE stocks moved from drouthy ranges in the fall have suffered. This is the extent of the damage. Had those stock remained where they were. the loss would have been equally as great.

find any stockmen in this wide strip of range who are even anxious concerning their stocks. We have heard good reports from Childress, Hall and Donley counties in the Panhandle, and further South in Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, King, Knox and Baylor, from ranch managers and owners, and the reports are reassuring on all points, although the great storm moved the cattle to fence lines and to places of

fore the close of winter. We fail to

The Condition of Stock.

shelter wherever available. There is no loss to speak of.

Again, on the edge of the plains in Dickens. Crosby and Garza, and the

THE past week has been trying to tier of counties north of the Texas & Pacific, where the drift has been the make up for the misdeeds of the previous seven days. A few more days greatest and the exposed fence lines of good weather and stock will be more numerous, the reports are that ready, but not anxious, for another the cattle are being restored to the apell. The cows want a rest. ranges where they belong as rapidly as

DR. WILLIS of Des Moines, lowa' whose card appears in the JOURNAL, has contracted to say 4000 heifers for Charles Goodnight of the Panhandle, next spring. Ranchmen who desire to cut out all undesirable heifer stock.» an so increase the quality of thei

less shipped out of the state.

erushed the hopes and baffled the aims of many an orphan boy, for four younger brothers and sisters looked to him alone for counsel and support. He

depended not upon what his father left him, for he was like a great many men in those days-poor but honorable. He implored no kinsman to assist him in that trying time, but he had that courage and fortitude to battle with life, and hands that were not afraid of

soon procured a bandsome little farm, surrounded with all the necessary improvements to make it teel like a

In the fall of 1879 he was employed by Gaseaway & Shanklin, on their ranch in Crosby county, where he worked faithfully and successfully as ranch manager for five years. When they sold to the Kentucky Cattle company, he accepted an offer from Mr Slaughter as manager of his ranch. located on the line of Arizona Ty., and

possible, and while there are some watchword, and a more efficient "cowlosses, there are no more than boy" never strede the plains of Texas. usual. In Tom Green, Crockett, On the 24th of October last he was hurt El Paso, Pecos and Presidio, and in the very seriously from a horse falling on line of counties bordering the Rio him, and for ten days he was unconscious, and life gradually ebbed away. Grande the stock are in average fix, or On the morning of the 3d of Novem. better. Certainly there have been no ber he was rational, and his first and losses to speak of, nor has there been last words were, "What has hap-

mother. Thus the responsibilities that during his confinement with chills, takes a solemn oath that when the fell to this young man would have fever began to mantle his alabaster brow that he swore more terrible oaths to the minute than could be taken down in short hand. She says he seemed to be fighting the battles over again with such weapons as clubs

Sam," you /are apt to allow your

mind to wander and say things that

cause other people's minds to wander.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is a positive

fact that the author of "Sassy Samuel"

is a devout man full of good works,

abounding in good deeds of virtue, of

mild disposition, soft of speech and

and spades. She took down a list of his expressions which she is preserving to have interpreted by an expert. Such inscriptions as, "I bet a stack of work. By industry and economy he reds:" "five blue chips better;" "Three queens and a pair of sevens;" "Take the contribution box;" "I pass;" "What'll you take;" "Three cigars and two straights," etc., appear on her

list. She wants to know what these expressions mean, and if any reader has any knowledge of these terms, he will confer a great favor by keeping the same safely locked in his own bosom. The lady who chaperened New Mexico. Duty was always his the chill of which this is a sketch, says also that the author of "Sassy Sam" during the time the fever preyed upon his features, said divers and sundry nice things to an imaginary person whose name was not synonomous with her own, and what's more, she

seemed to have a better understanding

one comes. There is, I may say, no news from even the hogs around the butcher shops which supply meat to the miners o'clock a. m., sharp Terms of sale, improving Cattle are as high cash. E. B. MASON & Co. when a man wants to buy as any place else in the country, except it / may be

in the stall-feeding regions around the larger cities of the East.

But I must not close without paying my compliments to "Sasay Sam." the first continued story I have read jacks. For further information call since I was a boy. I hope Slade has on or address W F. Bentley, with not bitten off more than he can chew, Geo. B. Loving & Co., Fort Worth, for I am at a loss to know just what he is going to do with his red-headed

hero. He is certainly is at the end of the quandaries in which he is going to get "S. S." the hero. I shall not its popularity-that is, the readiness criticize the profanity and the prolix style of some of the interludes be- der, for instance, fails to give entire tween the adventures, accidents, and satisfaction in any particular, the cook anomalous situations which go to make up the life of the story. I promise better in the future. J. D. W.

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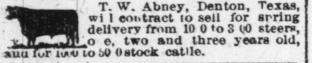
Worth, Tex, Wednesday, February 4 1885, thirty head of higi grade Herethe range; everything is doing well, ford bulls and heifers, one year old this spring. Also one Jersey bull, one

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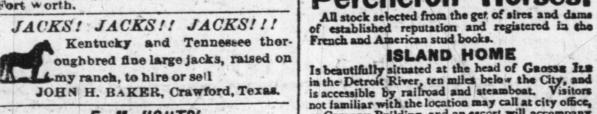


for fuel, etc. One of the fines creeks n Northwest Texas heads in one corner of the tract, and flows diagonally through t. Will be so d at a argain for cash. For terms and particulars address GEO. L. PRICE, Albany, Texas.



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To be delivered in the spring, 600 two-yearold steers and :00 three- ear-old steers. Well graded up with Durham Can be seen any day in pasture by applying to Geo. B Loving & Co., over Gazette once, Fort worth.



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the money to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which proof must be: 1. A certific te from the district judge by whom sentence was passed

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

for the arrest and conviction of any person for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for killing cattle and not preserv-ing the hides for inspection as required by law. No reward shall be paid to any memthree days and nights, I tell you it ber of the association. the sun continue to shine for a few

Names of the Executive Committee.-W. C. Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C Cantwell, N. Gray-son, J. A., ~tinson, Alex. Rogers D. F. White, Edward Fest, G. I. Brooks, W. H. Hulvey. F. r further information address the secredays to get the crooks out of the old tary at Socorro, New Mexico. G L. BROOKS, Secretary.



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with a car-lead of broke Texas ponies which he will feed for one month near VICTORIA, TEXAS, Jan. 24. Indianapolis, Ind. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

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for a week. Last Monday it common.

To-day the sun has been out a little. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Jersey Heifers.

RATTLER.

ced raining and never let up until to-We have still on hand a few more of the celebrated Jersev heifers from Tenday Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursnessee, none under 15 16 in grade. Sixday, were about as bad days on stock teen of these heifers are bred to a thoras I have ever known in Texas. Con-etant rain with thermometor nearly down to freezing point. All these These heifers will be sold very cheap for cash or will be traded for yearling made the old cow consider. So far mules at a fair valuation. This stock but little damage was done, and should | can be seen at any time by calling on W F Bentley, with Geo. B. Loving & Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

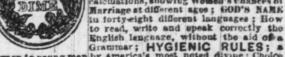
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cows' backs, and give them a few days rest, all will be well. Not a thing to report this week only some eight cars of cattle were shipped to Galveston. Continental still killing some 500 cattle a week, but will close now soon, so I learn owing to bad weather and worse goins. Business has been very

dull indeed, in fact nothing is doing Water works are done and ready to be turned over to the city, but we don't

need them just now, plenty water Fort Worth, Texas.

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A SHEEP raiser writing since the storm says: "At your suggestion I on a large scale. First the sheep bears raised twenty acres of sorghum. My sheep are perfectly safe."

INSUBE your sheep, give them every benefit the range affords, keep them on the cheap grass long as you can, but hold a reserve to save their lives, and be sure that the reserve is sufficient.

THE sales of wool in Boston during the past week included 3,000 pounds of year's growth Texas at 24 cents. Such a transaction has not occurred before for so many months that it seems like ages. Gentlemen, did we not observe that wool was slowly but surely moving on the up grade? Go on with the sheep raising, there is money for good wool if you know how to raise it.

DUBING the past week or two, num bers of sheep have died in Texas, and it is the sincere desire of the sheep editor of this paper that all the sheep will die which have been offered for sale at

feeding sheep, I will endeavor to give Sheepmen and Their Prospect. 'Young Shepherd" some information. Sheep raisers, take them as a class, You don't need to grind your own to-day have the best business in the corn to feed wethers. If you want to state of Texas, but we regret to say feed for the March market commerce many of them are not aware of it. We about the 1st of December, say one have no doubt, however, that the fact peck of shelled corn to fifty sheep, and will receive credence later on as every increase to one half-bushel by the 1st industry rests upon its own bottom, of January, and by the 1st of February that is on its own land, which will unincrease to one bushel. By this time doubtedly be the case ere many moons you can feed all the corn they will eat, pass over our heads, because it is a and by the 1st of March you will have fact notwithstanding the ups and them fat enough for market. Feed the most of your grain at night. Once downs-and changes, the mistakes a week give a feed of bran and oats made and sometimes the growling of with a little salt. If ground is bare give it on the ground. Give all the sheep owners themselves. good hay they will eat up clean, in good, clean racks. Clean out the racks There are two especial points con-

nected with sheep husbandry not to be every day or every other day. Let them lie in the shed till 10 o'clock or lost sight of in comparing the sheep middle of day, and if raining or storm-ing keep in all day, only while you feed and water. Early-cut clover hay business with other branches of live stock raising which can be conducted is the best if well cured. Give a little good fodder at middle of the day if you a fleece which finds a ready market; have it. It won't make any difference secondly the sheep, if taken care of, whether they have the run of a field or will increase faster than either horses not. By this mode of feeding your sheep ought to gain from fifteen to twenty pounds. If it comes extremely and cattle. Consequently the sheep has a better chance of returning a procold feed extra while it lasts both grain fit than horses or cattle, and will only and hay. Tend to them regularly and be equaled as profitable fleece bearing don't try to make them eat some old animals when Angora goats become musty hay. You will find it pays, and sufficiently numerous for high grades to be sold at prices in accordance with their value as fleece producers. Toout. Let all join in who have had exday, milch cattle and hogs, are rivals perience and discuss this question. I to the sheep only where market facili. ties are handy for the products, but good care of them this winter, for "it neither can be considered range stock. is a long lane that has no turn."

Death of Mr. Denny.

market, that is allowing the lamb to As we go to press a telegram is rebe worth as much as its mother when ceived by way of San Antonio anthe lamb is grown, the increase of a nouncing the death of Mr. Denny, well kept flock ought to satisfy a senior member of the firm of Denny, stockman for his yearly income, and Rice & Co., wool commission merunless the lands the stockman owns chants of Boston. Mr. Denny died of are capable of sustaining more sheep heart disease, after a short illness.

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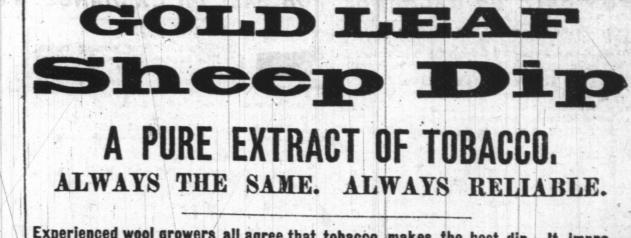
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will be of interest to a great many, I of nobody being provided with feed. advise all who have good flocks to take The stock here all run on the old range plan. In fact, it is a work of are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is

have suffered more or less from drouth for the past two years. I got only a

little corn-fodder, but in the fall I sowed all the plowed land in rye, and



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

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READ TESTIMONIALS:

TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. / the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heated to about one hundred degrees. I can Dear Sirs-This is to certify that we have used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool-growers as being the best dip ever used here. Yours truly,

It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is This powder never varies. A marvel of properly applied. We used about seventy purity, strength and wholesomeness. More gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain SMITH & MANNING.

> COLEMAN CITY, TEXAS, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of

extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 129 degrees. We dipped them great labor to collect hay enough for used. We can recommend it to the woolthe loose hay contract for the troops at growers of Texas as being the best dip for sheep and wool we have ever used. Fort Davis, and crops of all kinds cheaper and more convenient than the leaf tobarco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

COLORADO, TEXAS, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-This is to certify that I assisted and have had some very fat rams and muttons on it until lately. It is now with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" the Messrs. Denny, Rice & Co. are the grazed down, but the indications are scab has been cured. I can recommend the th wool growers generally that during the bers equal to the increase, ought to be best known commission firm opera-good for a fine growth in the spring. Bye for fall pasture and for lambing one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep, to seventy-five giving a fuli guarantee-no cure, no pay-and gallons of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years There are many parts of Texas where in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever use PETER LARRAN

recommend the " Gold Leaf" to woolgrowers as being all that is claimed for it J. D. CHILDERS. SAN ANGELA, Texas, March Sl, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellow. wool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold

Leaf Dip on my flock of 4500 sheep with per-fect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 120 degrees. My sheep were very scabby when I dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully. I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

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

> ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Jouisville, Ky. Gentlemen - We take great pleasure in stat ing that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep Dip for the last twelve months with the most satisfactory results. We have sold in the last nine month 6,000 gallons, giving to our patrons unnounded satisfaction; and we desire to say, for the benefit of

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thirty to fifty cents per head. A sheep worth no more ought to die, and a sheep worth more and estimated no higher by the owner, ought to die to release the owner from conduct of a business for which he is entirely incapable.

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WE have received bad reports and we have received cheering reports from the same sections. In the sheep business a man can make money even at present prices, and he can lose money if he is not prepared to take care of his sheep. The sheep will pay a profit on the grass, and on winter feed, while range cattle will not. If range cattle die there is no way to help it, but their keep every year, from fleece range sheep can be saved and still pay a handsome profit.

TEXAS WOOLS are in diminished supply. It is doubtful if the stock of fall Texas at present in Boston amounts to 300.000 pounds. The low price of fall Texas has proved very attractive and some houses have sold out their entire stock. This short staple wool is admirable for felting purposes, but it is claimed that the spinner never knows how much it costs him, so much of it goes into waste, as the short fibres fly freely from the comb. The spring Texas in is for the most part defective. Texas growers have suffered recently from the cold weather, and one large grower is reported to have lost five thousand sheep out of a flock of fifty thousand.-Boston Commercial Bulle

A Sheep Shipment.

Recently a sheep raiser took a trip from Texas to Chicago, and in order to pay expenses shipped out four carloads of alleged muttons from the range. He did not know how much the sheep would bring on market, but went forward hoping that there would be a balance in his favor. After several days the train arrived at the Union Stock Yards, and before unloading, several parties inspected the sheep, making very uncomplimentary remarks regarding them.

Then the owner began to tumble to it, that his equity in the sheep was not much. Then, after further converse, he found that the sheep would not pay freights unless he added \$150 or so to the market price in order to square it with the railroad company, to say nothing of the Stock Yards fees ess business, and in its place we have and commissions. The poor sheepman was in great trouble, and realized for the first time that he had made an ass of himself by shipping out a lot of half-starved sheep to a market where the demand comes from butchers. He about recognized that while he had no money without the sheep, he had no property with them, when a friendly voice said: "Who are these sheep consigned there is not only promise but assurance to?" He replied, "to no one but myself," when the friend said further, "You skin out of h re as fast as you can. Your business here is done. Let the railroads suffer from hauling these varmints, and let us hope that their property will bust 'em wide open." The sheepman left on the passenger train, and whether he returned to Baird the deponent saith not: wherever he is, he is a sadder but a wiser man to-day, and will possibly remember for a long time that it takes flesh besides skin and bone to make sheep which will leave the owner a cent a-piece, after paying the expense incident to a trip to Chicago.

promptly sold. This increase or profit ting in Texas amongst wool growers expenses, and at the prices pay to-day, and the probable

Allowing a man pays no more for

his sheep than the sheep are worth in

Mexican ought to pay for the care and attention; for feed, and the dip-

ping of the whole flock. With all the noise of sheepmen's troubles, we can safely say that many hundreds of flocks in Texas are doing better than this; there are flocks which leave a profit over and above alone, since the owners have had had them, and will continue to do

so every year from this on despite the ups and downs of the market for mutton and wool, and despite every other influence against the business

A sheep does not require more than an acre of good grazing in any part of Texas, if it is to be sheltered and fed during the winter. If the sheep are to be fed, even the land upon which the winter feed is raised can be deducted from their acreage, and even allowing that the sheep could live over the winter without other feed or shelter on two acres per head it would be more profitable to raise the feed and confine the sheep to an average of one acre, unless the extra land cost nothing.

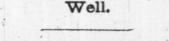
During the past week or two there have been examples which go to prove our statements and smidst the reports of troubles and disasters, we hear a voice from the West saying: "I am preparing my muttons for the highpriced markets of the spring." Aye, 'and in-uring a full lamb crop."

What more was there ever in the sheep business than this? And what ess is there in it to-day? There is a prospect of 20 cents for good spring wools, and a very safe outlook for 4 cent spring (fat) muttons, and we have never known better prices for muttons, nor very much better prices for wool to be obtained steadily for any length of time. True, prices have been higher, and for a fact the prices of everything a sheepman was obliged to buy corresponded with the prices for wool. The only thing absolutely lost is the abundance of free grazing which made sheep husbandry such a shift-

ought not to be less than 40 percent on and dealers, and in the several trips the amount invested in sheep. Then through the state made by Mr. Denthere is a fleece which ought to ney, he became known to many wool growers, who respected the old gentleman for his sterling business integrity stand green till late in the winter, or in addition to entertaining for him a price of wool in the spring, every warm personal friendship. The news sheep in Texas above a bare-bellied of his death will be received with very early in the spring. If the rains much regret on the Texas sheep grow-

> ing ranges FROM PRESIDIO COUNTY.

Condition of Stock-Catt and Sheep Doing Tolerably



FT. DAVIS, PRESIDIO CO, TEX-January 25, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

received. It is with pleasure that I fully, write you a few hurried lines, relative to the condition of stock in this county. It must be remembered that the writer is much confined to the very limited area of his own range, by a due appreciation of the maxim, that the more closely a man attends to his as that of Presidio.

much sympathy for the unfortunate, that I have read the accounts of heavy losses in many portions of the state. Private letters have also come to hand with serious forebodings to follow if winter should continue hard. the However, as human nature is so constituted, that the misfortunes of others are never felt so keenly as our own, it may not be unreasor able that, while we read of and (having been there) fully appreciate the losses of others. yet we who are more fortunately situated, can, with increased thankfulness, regard our good fortune. The winter here has been much more severe than the last. Beyond that,

my record of this locality does not date. The rains came so late that we winter on, but the water supply was abundant, and many a parched up range has been well supplied with full tanks and seeping springs, which had long been wanting. My own stock are in very good condition, but not so

good as this time last year. None

Rye for fall pasture and for lambing ewes is not to be despised, and I would strongly recommend its use to others. rye can be grown in the fall, and will

perhaps all winter, and grow again are not enough in the spring to make a crop, it has paid enough by the pas-

ture it has afforded. February and March have a very hard reputation here, so we are not

out of the woods yet; but my observation has been, that a hard winter is seldom followed by a late spring, so I have hopes of a good season not far distant, and I think I may say that the condition of stock generally, is such as to carry them through a hard

DEAR SIR-Yours of January 21st. time should it come. Yours respect-SHEEPMAN.

> St Louis and Texas papers are doing their best to make St. Louis the distributing point of Texas wool. In JOSEPH H. BROWN,

for no other reason than that the bulk of the machinery, is on the Eastern seabord, this attempt is not likely to own business, and the more religiously succeed. Moreover, Western dealers he lets that of others alone, the better are not so well informed on manufacwill; his chances of success be; and turing credits, and could hardly afford that therefore he is not much qualified to sell otherwise than on a strictly to speak of the condition of stock in cash basis. The mills is this portion general, throughout so large a county of the country are in the habit of getting from sixty days to three months

It has been with feeling of regret and credit.-Boston Commercial Bulletin

WEEKLY CLIP.

Hugh Taylor informed us this week that he had only lost 15 head out of some 5000 and that they were old ones. -Colorado Clipper.

Messrs. Waddell & Pera, up to this time have lost no sheep to amount to anything. They have some 50 000 head, and experienced herders to manage them.- Colorado Clipper. Bob Smith was in from his sheep ranch on the head of Morgan creek

this week. He has 4500 head of sheep and says he has not lost a sheep, and they are doing fine .- Colorado Clip-

Mr Donnel was in town yesterday from his sheep ranch, and he said that out of 1200 sheep he had so far lost only 20 head. He reports sheep as in a very weak condition, however, and had only half a crop of grass to go into unless some relief can be aff orded by moderation of weather, the losses will be beyond the expectations of even the most despondent - Abilene Reporter.

> Mr. Grigsby, who has a sheep ranch a few miles from Abilene, was in town vesterday, and said that his sheep loss had been nothing to speak of, having

lost only five head out of a large flock.

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 perfec 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 stronge than you recommended it. Your dip is be coming very popular here. Wishing you ontinued success, I remain yours truly W.J. COOK.

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

T. C. FROST. -

. COLORADO, TEXAS, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.. Dean Sirs-1 have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 43 0 scabby sheep 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used 1 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

instead of reclamation, we have invariably received testimoni-ls of its worh, having ent rely eradicated the se b in every in stance. And we claim that it will effectually cure any case of scab when handled accord ing to directions. Respectfully yours DONOVAN & WYLIE. ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 1894

Louisville Leat Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep under the superintendence of R. J. Webb of Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy five gallons of water, and held the sheep in two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-fast of more than a year's stand ing), and cured them up. Very respectfully. D. F. WHITE & CO.,

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ALBANY, Texas, April 16. 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-- 1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap effective, and easily applied. I used one gal on of extract to seventy-five gallons of water heated from 100 to 12) degrees, and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch. I in:end using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall Yours most re spectfully ZUG & FRIEND. W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.

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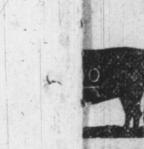
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expect an exception in our favor, still, taking both together, and everything else affecting the business the sheepman to-day has much in his favor.

Feeding Sheep.

As good reading for those who do not consider sheep are fit to be trusted with an ear of corn, we select the following which is taken from the Ohio Farmer and is writen by a practical

have died, neither have any as yet notified me of any intention of passing in their checks. Such of our prominent fine fix. Mr. Lawrence Haley, one of the most successful wool growers here, and perhaps in the state, says that his are all in good order. He is blessed with a beautiful range. He is one of the progressive, solid sheepmen that many experiments in grasses, and gives his unqualified preference to Alfalfa, for hay or grazing. As yet the frost has not hurt it, whereas his Johnson grass has turned, and will be of no more account until it comes un in the spring, which he says it does, very early.

all sheepmen, the buck-herder, and runs his bucks in an Alfalfa pasture, to his great satisfaction.

The flocks that I have seen are all in good shape, and no word of complaint has reached. The cattle of Millet & Co., which run in this section, are in very good order, and at this date the company are shipping beeves in first-class order. Last year these cattle looked very hard, being newly As I have had some experience in | imported and not acclimated. I know

Reports from Mr. Phillip's sheep said that only two sheep had died during this cold spell. The chief cause of such great mortality among sheep is that sheepmen as I have met, report all in they are sheared in the fall, and allowed to enter the winter without clothing and suffering from disease, are not provided with shelter, and last and most absurd of all, are expected, in addition to the already enumerated draw-backs, to live without feed. Sheep must be fed; and even if the shelter is wanting, if they have enare bound to succeed. He has tried tered the winter in a healthy condition, and are fed as they need it, they will thrive far better than giving them shelter for their bodies while their stomachs are being starved. Of those sheepmen who have met the fewest loeses this winter, we find in each case a man who has fed his sheep and not depended upon a sustenance dug from beneath the snow. Finally, every sheepman should remember He has abolished that great trial to that, as he does not himself endeavor to face the weather naked, he should allow the same right to his sheep, and cease to shear in the fall.-Abilene Re-

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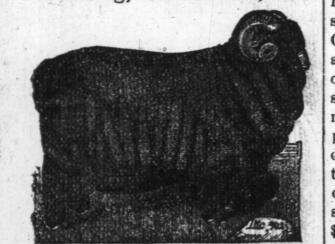
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Business has been paralyzed by the Notwithstanding the unjust and rough and inclement weather of the discriminating advance made past week or ten days. The blizzard freight rates on dressed mutton, the was an old fashioned one, and put a business of slaughtering sheep here stop quite effectively to proceedings in and shipping them East in refrigeraall branches of trade. At the present writing the weather has moderated it will not be downed. At the same and the snow is melting and things time the shipments of live sheep from have started up once more. The live here have materially increased since protection for them, with the canopy

stock business was greatly cut down. the discriminating dressed mutton of heaven for a covering, and their Offerings of sheep were only moderate, rates were established. The shipments resting place a bed of snew; but that and not half enough to meet the wants to Buffalo, New York and Boston ample shelter is required, both for of shippers and home buyers. Eastern have of late been large.

shippers did not mind the weather much, and operated as freely as the sup- are \$4 00 to \$7.00 per 100 pounds, which ply would admit of. They were seem a trifle low, but it must be redisappointed in not being able to obmembered that the pelts are an importain more good fat muttons. Prices tant consideration to the dressers of and more time necessarily required in did not fluctuate much and were quite mutton.

satisfactory The range was from They tell us that "the wool market \$3 40 to 4 25 per 100 ponnds for fair to is looking up." It does not seem to good heavy muttons. There were no have "looked up" with a very steadfast or very aspiring gait, but so long throughout the winter months, in prime sheep offered, which explains the absence of higher figures than as it is leading upward or not going order that they may produce hardy, those given above. Of course the bulk downward we can manage to get vigorous lambs, and to enable them to them to run down by scouring. of the offerings consisted of native along.

sheep and Texas sheep fed on corn in The Chicago wool market grew very the barns of Missouri and Illinois feeders; a fat Texas sheep of 90 to 100 pounds brings just as much money as a native. Buyers do not make any difference. I have touched upon this subject quite often, and there is no compare with Chicago, but that does given of the greatest importance. use of my going into details again. I not say it is not good. "Grammar have seen the time, too, when corn-fed class stand up. Decline the wool mar- connection with meal, is perhaps the Texas sheep would command more kes."

money and be given the preference. Desirable Texas muttons would Chicago best." "Correct. Take your There are many vegetables that are now even bring more money seats. You are able to tell your friends good. The sugar beet is perhaps one

discover that the quality is improving. THE LAMBING SEASON. It is a pleasure to chronicle the ar-

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rival of good stock. Duncan McMar-And Spring Management of Farm tin of Wiota Iows, was at market with Flocks. 98 head of superior 110 pound sheep

F. Holloway in American (Pittsburg) stockman and Farmer. As our country is growing older and our population steadily. increasing,

our farms are likewise becoming more valuable in the same ratio; and cur flockmasters and herdsmen are not slow to perceive that their success depends on making their flocks and herds produce the greatest results in tor cars is prospering. Banquo-like the most economical manner, and that they must no longer make the hill sides and fence corners a place of

protection and economical feeding The local prices for dressed mutton during the winter and spring months.

We believe, in order to attain the greatest success with the flock, that special care is absolutely essential, taking charge of it during the spring

than at any other season of the year. We think pains should be taken to keep breeding ewes in good condition generate milk before dropping their

lambs. Under these circumstances handsomely last year, while our neigh- ewes will almost invariably own their bors, the wool merchants of St. Louis lambs; but the absence of milk is as did not do as much business as in the sure to produce the reverse. In order previous year. S ill St. Louis is a good to secure the above conditions we bewool market. Of course it does not lieve the kind of feed and the amount

> We think that vegetable food, in best to produce a free flow of milk and

"St. Louis good, any other better, to keep the ewe strong and hardy.

lambs. This will avoid confusion, and the shepherd will have no difficulty

in finding the proper mother for each lamb as it is dropped. Ewes with their young lambs can be kept in

when it is desirable to allow the others to run out. It will avoid having the young lambs trampled under toot, etc.

When lambs are from three to four weeks old, a pleasant day should be selected for trimming them. When this is accomplished the shepherd can then look over his young flock, just started, and feel that he will realize ample reward for this labor thus bestowed in the near future.

We believe many flockmasters make a great error by turning their flocks on the pastures in the spring, while the grass is young and innutritious, without continuing to feed them some hay and grain, thus allowing them to become scoured, and otherwise in an emaciated condition, and also losing many pounds of wool with the trimmings. We think the best plan to prevent our sheep from becoming dirty about the tail is to shear the wool off between the legs and around the tail before turning on pasture, while it is yet clean and will sell with other un-

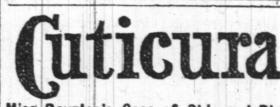
conditioned wool. Salt should not be

proper shape to free itself of any filth that is liable to collect, especially if there is any inclination to foot disease. In doing this just as the flock is to be turned on pasture in spring, when their hoofs are kept almost constantly moist by contact with the damp ground, the disease may be greatly retarded, if not altogether averted. If the

flock is actually affected with this loathsome disease, we would recom-mend soaking each hoof, sound sheep raculous; and I shall never cease to feel that

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I have been afflicted for one year and nine months with what the doctors alled rupia. I was taken with dreadful ja ns in my head and body, my feet became so swellen that I was perfectly helpless, sores broke out ou my body and f ce, my appetite left me. I could not sleep ; ighte, I lost flesh and tecame so wretched that I longed o die. In this condiion, atter trying various remedies, I engaged two homeons his physicians Ur. Dr. - and was under their treatments year and a half, and failed to get even temporary relief. My dise-se grew worse : my suffering ocame terrible. I tried "faith cure," but it was unsuccessful. Kind friends then tried to get me into the city hospital, but the superintendent, after seeing me, declined to admit such a case as mine there. and said I would not live six weeks unless I was relieved

On the 20th of April 18s', I sent for Dr. F. M. Blodgett of Boston. He came and after an examination pronounced my case the most hopel is he had ever witnessed. given too freely at this season, as the photograph, which was then tak nat his de-sire, while I lay propped up in ued, shows grass and salt combined will cause the disease sali appeared on my face: but no pict re could poss ble in ticate how much Another important point is to see had increased to great burrowing, foul + mellthat each hoof is well trimmed and in star to poured, forming crusts of great thick-Other sores appeared on various parts of my body, and I became so weak that I cou d not leave my bed

In this condition, and by advice of Dr. Blodgett, I began the u-e of CUTICURA REM-EDIES, the RESOLVENT internally three times a day, and the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. In just sixty days, i e June 20. was to far recovered as to be able to ge alone to the galiery and sit for my photo graph, which shows more than words can do he wonderful cure these remedies have wought in less than nine weeks. The sores have all disappeare i from my face and body. my appetite and streigth have returned; am fr e from p in, my flesh is increasing and I can go about and e joy life. My restora-

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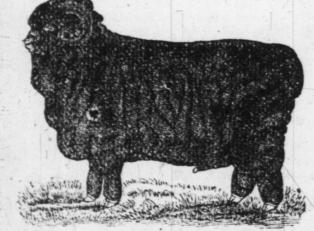
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than native sheep. There are no corn fed Texas sheep in the Lone Star state; hence it would be folly on the part of the Texas flockmaster to expect \$4 00 per 100 pounds on an 80

well. That we get some Texas sheep in mid winter is true, but the prices owners obtain are as low as last fall, when poor sheep were given away. I have advised Texas flockmasters to hold back their poor and common sheep, but to no avail, however.

Texas, sent to market last Tuesday 300 head of poor Texas sheep of about 55 pounds average, and obtained the magnificent sum of 60 cents per head. There were 168 head of sheep in a car, and the surest cure for screw worm so it can be imagined they were a jack yet discovered, and as tobacco extract

J. G. Hanna, of Morgan, Texas, had 355 head poor Texas sheep on the market Wednesday, and obtained 771c. per head. In both cases the sheep just brought enough to pay all charges. Are such examples not worth heeding?

The wool market was active to the extent of the supply, which was small. Plenty of buyers were around, and the demand was quite large to say the dealers expect an advance soon. We ence. For instance, a heavy black their stock undoubtedly make the quote:

Tub-washed-choice. Fair a.25 Low. @21 Unwashed-medium. Fair do.. ... Clear combing Light bright fine. Dark and heavy Texas fall clip. 18 @14 spring clip. Kansas-clear medium Lightfine Heavy do . Low and coarse Southern burry RATTLER.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Sheep Market-Wool Market-St. Louis and Chicago.

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

January 24, 1884. The sheep market has of late been is packed for shipment a sample of sight long at once, but be on hand good. | Salesmen and owners have generally been fairly sati-fied with the tained, for these tanks hold the procondition of affairs. There is is quite duct of many crops of tobacco, some a wide range of rates as the following of which may be over strong and some that it must go to the fire and be rubsales show: Av. Pri 76 \$2 00 115 Kansas.

where to ship when they want the best prices and quickest returns." A C. HALLIWELL.

THE FAVORITE DIP.

pound sheep that has only wintered A Pure and Reliable Extract of Tobacco-Jos. H. Brown Agent for the state.

> In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is necessary to convince the practical stockman of, its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and screw worm yet offered in the market. The experience of wool tobacco extract of regular and sufficient strength is the best dip for sheep, easily applied, it is safe to conclude such feeding should commence one or that the day is not far distant when stockmen will dispense entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use. vented the univer-al use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful tonishing, when the fact is considredthat there are no indications in the leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per cent of nicotine, a sample of light thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, otine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containtested by absolute chemical analysis,

it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the ant people. The strength of the extract must b decided not by guess work founded on its appearance, or the appearance of the leaf from which it is made, but by

a chemical test. The extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run into large iron tanks containing some t'e tank is tested by careful chemical analysis and a uniform strength is obcentrating to average to a regulation tained.

will as nearly supply the place of grass as possible are the most desirable. We believe, also, that much depends on the judgment of the shepherd, as to the amount of food the flock should be allowed each day. It is an easy mat-

ter to over-feed, as well as stint, in feeding sheep, just as much as in any other stock, and often results in as great injury to the flock. The amount tion. of feed we would recommend depends on the quality, food, and the size of the flock. In the case of a flock of 50 ewes, we think, with plenty of good corn meal, given mornings and evenings, is about the proper amount. That is' so much cheaper, surer and more milk when they drop their lambs,

two weeks before the lambing season, and be continued until plenty of grass sence of vegetable food, plenty of bran should be fed in connection with other analysis of leaf tobacco shows a va- grains. Plenty of good water is also riation in different samples very as- another requisite. We suggest the above as the most practical for the masamples themselves to the most ex- jority of farmers. Those who have least. Prices are getting firm, and perienced of tobacco men of such differ- preparations for steaming the food for

> most out of it. We think ewes should be bred to commence lambing about the first of showed six and a half per cent of nic- March. The lambs will then be found be a great deal more able to withstand the coming winter, and not sustain a "stunt" in growth, as frequently haping only two and one-third per cent, spring. We think full compensation received the following : and that this strength can only be is realized on the first clip of wool for all the extra care and feed required by early breeding. Besides this, the lambs are made by well meaning and ignor- spring work requires over attention.

It requires all the patience and endurshould be kept in a warm house, and not be allowed to run out any on cold days, except enough for exercise; but three thousand gallons, and before it with this care, one must not be out of whenever a lamb is dropped and see weak, but by mixing them and cou- bed and worked with perhaps a half

mother. Thus we see that prompt at- | questions:

of the best. Those vegetables that and lame alike, in a solution of blue vitriol dissolved in water,5 or 6 pounds vitriol to 10 gallons water, kept as hot as the sheep can bear it without scalding them. A box should be used large enough to hold 5 or 6 sheep at once, thus allowing the liquid time to thoroughly soak the hoof. The hoof should be well cleaned and every loose particle pared off before placing in the solu-

We are aware that we have not by any means exhausted the subject of managing the flock in all its b-arings, but being confined to its management growers and stockmen for a number of hay (clover is the best) that 11 bushels in spring, we will no longer occupy years leaves no room for doubt that a sugar beats, 1 bushel bran, and 1 peck your attention, but will close our communication by encouraging the many flockmasters of our country to constant and unrelenting effort in advancing the ewes may have an ample supply of this great industry in which we are engaged.

THE ANGORA GOAT.

The difficulty which alone has pre- brings relief to the feed. In the ab- An Interesting Letter From South Africa.

Some Questions Answered.

San Jose Mercury. C. P. Bailey, president of the Angora Robe and Glove Company, is the largest Angora goat breeder on the

Pacific slope. This year he has 5000 head, and their fleece will yield 20,000

pounds. It is his intention to make a display of Manufactured goods and March. The lambs will then be found to grow much larger and stronger, and Some months ago Mr. Bailey, desirous desirous desirous M. A. TAYLOR. of obtaining all the information possible relating to the goat industry, wrote to J B Evans, of South Africa where Angoras brought from Asia Minor pens with those dropped late in the flourish extensively, and in answer

> CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Nov. 10, 1884 C. P. Bailey, Esq., San Jose, California,

MY DEAR SIR-Yours of recent date received I was much pleased use of leaf extracts, when these last are not to care for just as other with your letter and the circular enclosed in it. It is most gratifying to be able to exchange ideas with a brother Angora goat farmer in your ing perseverance one can command to part of the world. I am much intertake charge of lambs properly. Ewes ested in anything concerning the An-should be kept in a warm house, and gora goat in this country, but more so ALEX. H. SWAN.

when reading the amount of its progress in other countries I have had several direct communications from that it gets milk soon after, or it will in both countries admirably suitable become chilled, and be so benumbed for Angora goat breeding, and there is little doubt but that in a short time the industry will become a source of wealth to both countries, as it hitherto standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is ob- day before it can be returned to its has been of this. In answer to your

the CUTICURA REMEDIES have saved my life. EMMA OYNTON, 39 Chapman S reet. Boston, Mass, July 17, 1884

Knowing the composition and entative value of the UUTIC, RA REMEDIES, I recommended "them to Miss Boyuton with the results above described I indorse her statement as a faithful and true account of her

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Thia Dip is a SURE CURE FOR SOAB and other insects on sheep, if used as directed. It is safe, does not sicken the sheep, ewes own their lambs immediately after diping; improves the wool; is cheap and convenient to use. Agents wanted to sell. Address, R. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Proprietors,

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Jno. F. Groshon, Agent for Southwest Texas. San Antonio, Texas.

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept., 188?. To Whom it May Concern- 1 his ist . certify that I have used the "New Zealand Sheep Dip." prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co. Austin, Tex. and it cured my flock of scao

IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas--Sir This is to certify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago has prived a thorough cure. I have not had a single cased of scab on my sheep for twe've months Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

AUSTIN, Texas, August 4. 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of theep of seeb in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemic illy the same as that registered in the U.S patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, I have never known it to fail of caring the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas .- This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep your country and from Australia, and Dip" with perfect suc ess on my flock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can be can be added and the second end of the second both countries, no doubt rests in my for scab. It has no sickening effect on the mind at all but there are many parts sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping [Signed.] E. H. TAYLOR.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884.

Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.-This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin and wi'h perfect suc ess, on a flock of 1,500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommend

Acclimated California bucks, and French, and French and opanish cross breds.	78 common	Located as the Louisville Leaf To- bacco Company are, at the largest to-	tention saves labor.	a year, and that is done about the	it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. it being in liquid form, the dip is easily pre- pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS	49 con mon 72 3 25 75 common 86 3 25 10 ¹ fair 86 3 50	bacco auction market in the world, owning patented processes which en-	ⁱ It often happens that ewes are not able to give birth to their lambs,	middle of winter. This is the greatest drawback the goat has, as in cold	Del Rio, Texas. ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884.
COMMISSION MEMORANIS	99 fair	able them after extracting the nico-	either because the lambs are large or	mountain districts the losses are very heavy some seasons.	R. M. Johnson & Co., AustinThis certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip"
UIDES VID MUOI	178 fair	tine to sell their leaf tobacco, and, having a large capital invested in	out of proper shape, or it may be the	No. 2. All does, pure bred and	on my sheep last September, and it effectual- ly cured them of scab in its worst stare. It
MIDES AND WOOL,	179 medium	their business, they are enabled to	ewe has been allowed to become weak, and consequently is not able to deliv-	giduce, bucu vuci courb regulary arter	does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs afte dipping. It improves the
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE	85 medium	furnish stockmen with an extract that is absolutely reliable, and at a cost	er her lamb. A little assistance at the	quently do not shed, and when shorn	growth of the wool, and I recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers.
HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE	83 edium	which does away with all the difficul-	proper time in such cases will often	grow on until the following shearing No 3 Goats kept in flocks of 1500	G. RIDOUT.
A. ARMEN'I ROUT, PROP.	94 good	ties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown,	save the life of both ewe and lamb.	will cost for herding and land rent	NOW READY
Always pays highest ca-h price.	102 good	wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their gent for the state, and it will be seen	In giving ewes such assistance one should be careful and not be too hasty,	one shilling and sixpence per year. No. 4 In large flocks about 80 per	\$10 To Meet all Demands for our Twelve Dollar Solid Silver
A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE	61 cho ce	chat their business in Texas is a per-		cent of kids raised per year is a fair average, but in small flocks 120 and	Q14, Hunting Case, Key-Wind- ing American Watch,
Denny, Rice & Co.,	192 good	manent one. Immense quantities of Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on	sistance every time the ewe labors.	130 kids are frequently raised from 100	Except cap over movement, which is nickel. Considering
	13 good 95 4 30 64 choice i29 4 50 1 96 choice i08 4 60	hand, and orders from any portion of	The grease will prevent so much irri-	does. I have had as many as 390 does kid in a day of twelve hours (for they	time and quality, this is the best Watch ever offer'd for the money. We send one of the above fully
	109 lambs	the state will receive prompt atten- tion.	tation, and facilitate the birth of the lamb. Ewes should not be allowed to	don't kid in the night as do sheep	warranted, with guard and key, to any address, C. O. D., with
· WINN	The receipts of sheep are rather lar-	Gold Leaf Reliable.	drink much water at one time after	LEWERT, DITILY TOTLE ZOOULOUT ATER. ADVIL	privilege to examine, but our cus- tomers will find it less expensive
NUUL	ger than one year ago, and while the	Located at the Louisville Leaf To-	having gone through such an opera-	No. 5 Good pure bred bucks, that is the progeny of imported stock on both	to send ns money (\$12) by regis- tered mail or postoffice order, and on receipt of same will forward watch ordered, at our risk
Commission Merchants,	market is not overrun with good	bacco Company are at the largest to-	tion.	sides, are worth from £25 to £50 per	and expense, and if not approved on sight, can return it to us and we will refund the money.
132 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON.	grades, the quality seems to be better than one year ago. We have been	bacco auction market in the world,	As has been said, ewes should have good warm sheds; so should all our	head, and they shear as much as eight or ten pounds per year.	Catalogue containing prices of more expensive watches, and other goods, sent free on application. Address
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office address San Antonio.	provement when one goes back a year	capital invested in their business, they	ding, good ventilation, etc. This re- quires more care in spring, as sheds	Should there be any further ques-	
CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGN- MENTS.	to make comparisons. But there is room for improvement. There is no	are enabled to furnish stockmen with the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely		most happy to answer upon your	Mannoon Kestored
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TEXAS LIVF STOCK JOURNAL SATURDAV. JANUARY 24.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL SATURDAY, JANUARY 31.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRA CH OFFICE, TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel. San Antonio, Jan. 27, 1883,

Distilled for the Journal.] " That 'ere Steer." BY KELLS. (Albert Pike brand Patent Poetry.) More trouble from the trail, Every year; Causing stockmen to turn pale, Year by year. On trades they go quite slow, Prices promise to be low, But recover from the blow, Every year. Louder yells of Texas fever, Every year, Put forth only as a lever, Every year, Testop the cattle drive And themselves alone to thrive

(If their cattle should survive), Thro' the year. Mr. Stuart, of Montana, said,

(Last year,) "Tis not Texas fever we mos dread."

(Did you hear?) "But at your Texas competition Do we fire our ammunition, To supply beef is our sole mission. Every steer."

But old Boreas will play "freezeout."

You may fear, Leaving little room for doubt, When you hear That the mercury's far below Zero point, and heavy snow Leaves them with little show For next year.

Young cattle will be wanted Every year,

destroying or injuring fences, of or for the theft of live stock from any members of this association whose assessments and dues are fully paid up at date of commission of such crime, when

such crime constitutes a felony. The basis of assessment for this year has been fixed by the executive committee at 50 cents on every 1000 acres of land owned or leased; 50 cents on every 100 head of cattle or horses owned; 50 cents on every 1000 head of sheep or goats owned. In addition a membership fee of five

dollars, paid upon joining the association.

If all the men interested in stockraising in the country tributary to this city were to join the association and give it their hearty support its field of and in a very short time all depredators on this species of property would find their own occupation gone and seek other sections in which to commit their crimes; and Southern Texas would be the safest and most prosperous portion of the continent for stock growing. It would be what nature intended it, the nursery of the beef sup-

ply of the continent. The Southern Texas Live Stock Association keeps an office in San Antonio, with a secretary always in attendance to furnish all obtainable information in relation to the stock interests; also on file all the prominent live stock papers in the United States, and stationery and writing facilities, free to all its members and their guests. The intention is to make it a veritable headquarters for the stock interest of our section."

It would prove of material value to every one at all concerned in the stock industry to make application for membership in this body.

august Austin body to consider which the Columbus works. Mr. Halff also shipped five car-loads to New Orleans. they prefer, so far as the state's repu-J. M. Dawson and wife of Kansas City are in San Antonio. Mr. Dawson registered at the stock association rooms. He does not entertain any hope of a national trail being secured.

mand.

The Uvalde Hesperian reports : J. N Heard, Demp Finley, W. Wallace and Mr. Hillard returned from the cattlemen's convention this week somewhat disgusted with its proceed-

ings. John F. Camp of San Antonio has been laid up during the past week with erysicelas of the arm. By skillful treatment the disease was arrested. and he is doing nicely. He, has suffered much and been missed from his

accustomed haunts in town. The jolly, round faced H. M. Taylor the Colorado agent of the animal in, dustry bureau, has discovered tha there is a certain section in Texa usefulness would be greatly enlarged which is specially infected with "cat, tle fever," but fails to state where it is Texans would like to know.

> The genial 275 pound, N. T. Wilson Jackson, Miss., at \$50 around The of the Wilson cattle company, Kimble only shipments from here of horse county, filled out a good portion of the stock for past week was the mules stock association rooms this week. We above mentioned and two cars of edged around him and basked in his pleasant smile for a period. He was with us several days, and enjoyed himself.

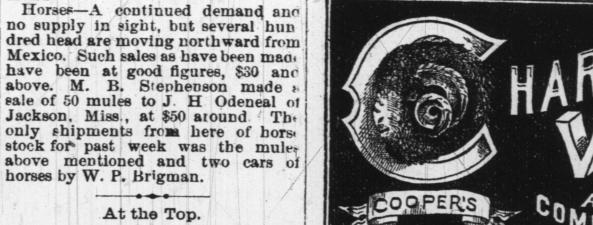
F. F. Collins, the inexhaustible That ought to clinch the argument as to which is the popular and successful wind engine.

Col. R. E. Stafford, that pleasant Columbus stockman, spent several days in San'tone, stocking up with beeves for his Columbus works. The colonel has been as far westward as Presidio county, and the way he praises the fat cattle out there would make your eyes glisten.

A stockman remarked yesterday that John W. Almond, a flockmaster of the fat cattle of Nueces, Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr counties would find a ready market north next March, the stock in the territories, what is left of ufacturer has started a "Wool and them, being mostly in very poor con- Cotton" department, with Charles dition. The question is to get them to Seabaugh as editor. Charlie is a market in time.-Corpus Caller. mighty good writer.

tation goes - regularly constituted rangers or irregularly and very dam aging vigilante committees. Disband the rangers, Mr. Legislator, and you create a first-class reason for the formation of vigilante committees. Stock men are compelled to have protection. even if it be without the form of law

San Antonio Markets. Cattle-More activity since clear weather set in, but transactions light Such stock as has been sold this week was very common and brought low prices. Cows sold at \$14 to \$18: steers \$27 to \$33, and some demand by weight st \$3.45. Sheep, good mutton, sold a \$1 65. Good supply and and little de-



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No other position is occupied by the pushing firm of Hines Clark & Co. a Eclipse wind mill man, is out in a cir- San Antonio. Their transactions in cular giving the names and addresses all kinds of live stock from week u of 240 of his patrons who are using an | week indicate the esteem in which the aggregate of 362 of the Eclipse mills. firm is held by their customers. If you want to buy or sell anything on four legs, call on Hines Clark & Co.,

San Antonio.

OUR WOOL SACK.

R. Curtis, sheepman from Kinney. is in San'tone.

Capt. Ed. Buckley came up to see the sheriff slaughter his sheep.

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Due consideration being given all reports which have come in from every direction since the recent cold snap, justifies a hopeful view of the probable outcome of cattle. Notwithstanding the expectation of large loss generally, stockmen have been gratified by the reports of the few cattle which have fallen, the majority of such have been

old cows. In certain limited sections the relative loss has been as great as 20 to 25 per cent; but a worse loss in all such cases was expected; but where cattle had any show at all they came through wonderfully well and South Texas stockmen feel better now.

A Refrigerated Beef Co. Next Monday, 2nd prox., a meeting of subscribers to the capital stock of the proposed San Antonio Refrigerated Beef company, will be held at the rooms of the Southern Texas Live Stock association. The feasibility of perfecting arrangements for starting the company will be discussed, and there is little doubt of a favorable determination by those concerned. Whatever be the ultimate outcome of national legislation on the cattle trail subject, it is fast becoming a universal belief among stockmen, certainly those of Southern Texas, that the beef pro duction of the future must reach market through refrigerated processes. While, unhappily, all the refrigerated establishments thus far established in the state have not proved entirely successful, yet enough has been accomplished to show that the idea is practicable, and all possible obstacles are capable of being removed. Those who will meet at San Antonio next Monday to act on this subject, are

men who are not familliar with the word "fail," in their undertakings, and if they decide upon going into the business, they will do so with ample capital, and a determination to succeed.

A Greeting.

The Southern Texas Live Stock As sociation, with headquarters at San

HORNS AND HOOFS. The rangers must not go.

Less rangers, more stealing. John O. Dewees is rapidly recovering.

Geo. Fink of Mobeetie is doing the Alamo city.

J. F. Scott's little boy is recovering from pneumonia. Capt. John T. Lytle spent a day in

the city this week. Having regular San'tone weather now; Hazen is working things.

Join the Southern Texas Live Stock Association at San Antonio.

C. D. Finley and J. M. Doughty, Uvaldates, are doing San'tone.

M. C. Conners, a prominent Dakota stockman, is here with his family.

Major Alex. Moore of Frio Ranch, and family, are just back from New York.

J S. McNeil has sold his ranch in Live Oak county, and has other plans brewing.

M. jor Hinkle got up some valuable cattle data for the treasury department at Washington.

Capt. Lee Hall and wife of Cotulla are here. The captain's auburn locks are as handsome as ever.

P D Hickey a well known Cotulla ranchman honored the JOURNAL'S branch office with a visit.

Geo. S. Williamson has hied himself away to the mountains of Monterey, and will there talk cattle

T. O. Murphy of Fort Davis is again with his San'tone friends and is mighty cheerful over stock prospects westward

All have not lost faith in the animals. A San Antonio man advertises to exchange a city house for sheep or cattle.

on his way to visit his family at St. Joe, Mo.

Col. E. E. Overall, a well known and gentlemanly Bohemain of Texas has taken up winter quarters in San Antonio.

Frank Roberts of Frio is laid up in San Antonio, suffering greatly from a fearful dog-bite received recently on the ranch.

The Taylor Texan now reaches the branch office of the JOURNAL promptly. The Texan is a ten-page daisy-a full pansy bed, in fact.

> T. C. Nye of Matagorda has brought his family to the Alamo City, and will become a resident. He will find a welcome awaiting him.

Henry Rohte, of D'Hanis, came to San'tone this week and graced the Antonio, is preparing a circular letter JOURNAL branch office for awhile.

Capt. B. F Buzard came in from his Uvalde ranch, and reports the stock of his firm in tip-top shape. Adto the JOURNAL branch office. ditional grazing ground was secured

last summer and put in use only as winter came on; so that by foresight the cattle have abundant grass, and even the old cows refuse to die.

A letter from that jovial stockman, B. H. Erskine of Frio, to the JOURNAL branch office, he says: "Frio is alive and kicking, and the way weeds are coming up, leads to the belief that part. Mr. Slayden is here buying up very few of the old sisters will be mis- a wool supply for the Waco mills, and sing at roll call next spring; pear and brush is saving them; we had no sleet in our neighborhood."

In Uvalde and adjoining counties the loss was very small, so we are informed by reliable stockmen. The ering the severity of the weather and the scarcity of grass.—Hesperian.

The West Texan of Uvalde puts in its appearance in the San Antonio office of the JOURNAL. Messrs Crisp Brothers recently began the publication, and the character of the paper strongly partakes of the name of its owners. It is hoped Albert and his bigger brother may prosper in their enterprise.

The prolonged indisposition of Amos T. Atwater, secretary of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, has delayed the issuing of the proceedings of the late St. Louis convention, but the pamphlets will soon be out. Membership certificates have reached ports but little loss of sheep from the their owners, and are very finely gotten up.

Rev. D. Coulson and daughter, of San Antonio, departed on Tuesday for the New Orleans show. Mr. Coulson Capt. T. B. Hawley, of Zavalla is the possessor of a splendid herd of county, passed through San Antonio pure Jerseys near the city, and the butter he has on exhibition at New but Hewlett is not the least uneasy on Orleans will take the cake; at least it that score. - Uvalde Hesperian. was made for that purpose. The JOURNAL wishes the travelers a safe and pleasant trip.

ing for the past seven or eight days. it | East Houston street, San Antonio. will be hard to tell what per cent the stockmen will loose. Not less than 25 per cent has been lost up to now and they continue to die. What will be the end?-Cotulla Ledger.

Private advices received from Washington this week state that the Kansas congressmen now favor the trail bill as amended, the bill indicating the route of the trail to be at the extreme western portion of Kansas. Old drivers are very dubious as to the value of a trail

Col. C. G. Hubbard, representing Denny, Rice & Co., is again with his San'tone friends, and paid his respects Grooving, Pitting, and Wasting of Iron. The advent of Mr. Slayden in the

wool market has been the only thing which caused a ripple on the solitude of the past month For the Waco mills he picked up about 200 bags dur-

ing the past week, on private terms. Luther Slayden and wife have been in San Antonio for the two weeks bis presence is welcomed by the sellers of wool. He has decreased the stock

held here considerably. On Saturday last the flock of 12,000 heaviest loss we have heard of is in closure. The animals brought only times she bantered him to make good Col. Moore's pasture, on the Frio, sixty-five cents all around, and the exwhere eight head perished, but even treme low price realized was a surprise this is very small per centage consid- to every one familiar with the flock

criterion whatever of the value of the fulfilling the obligation. sheep industry in Texas. Money is so extremely tight that the field was pretty well open to the fortunate purchasers. The only loss reported among sheep

is in a few scabby, poverty-stricken flocks, but this is owing altogether to bad management. As a general thing

the sheep are in good condition and capable of enduring any amount of cold weather. Thus far the stock in terest of this section has suffered but very little beyond the usual percentage. A gentleman from Del Rio rerecent cold snap in that section. One man, who had just finished dipping lost about a third of his flock in one

tion-suffered but slight loss During the cold spell they got badly scattered

Eclipse Wind Engines.

The reputation of these machines is The long continued cold weather is fully established; they can be supplied look proving very disastrous to stock of in any number, as also all kinds of every kind and should winter continue water working machinery, piping, Jarphly, fired by the reflection upon similar to the kind we have been hav-pumps, etc., by F. F. Collins, No. 1 his oravery "I know it's all foolish-

Confederate Scrip.

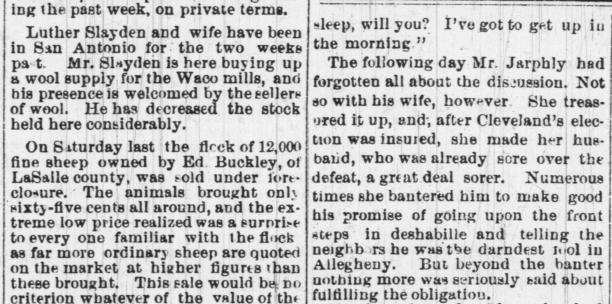
scrip and want a purchaser for it, write to William Cassin, San Antonio,

Texas. A. Pancoast & Son, San Antonio, Texas, for fine cloth

ing, hats and furnishing goods.

claimed :

Jarphly Pays His Election Bet.



Monday night Jarphly, who had been keeping exceptionally early hours, came home at a very unsessonable time. He had a dull, dead-sea and pulled the beil. To his utter sur- manded admittance. prise Mrs. Jarphly, all wreathed in smiles, met him. No reference was made to its being midnight, and they billed and cooed in the happiest manner. Jar, hly never was so tickled in his life, and told his wile that he had sealskin sacques, and was not only highly gratified but greatly surprised to hear her intimate that she believed

him. Snortly after retiring, Mrs. night, whilst Mr. Hewlett Griner's Ja phly started up and said she flock-which are in splendid condi- thought she heard a noise in the hall. "I don't hear nothing," said Mr. door.

Jarphly. "I'm sure I did," responded the lady.

"O, nonsense. You women are so timin."

"You mean you men are so timid. I really believe you are afraid to go "Am I?" hotly exclaimed Mr. ness, but just to please you I'll go and

a boot-jack, went down stairs, closely

claimed, as they reached the front

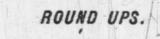
"Sh-h-h! I hear something at the door! Listen. There! I'm sure I did!" excitedly whispered the lady. "Bosh!" cried Jarphly, cotemptuously. "I'll open it for you" And sheep, and cattle doing well. A for hwith he opened it and stepped week or so of pretty fair weather

out into the moonlight. "There, are now and stock will improve so as

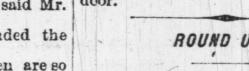
run at fort; cents per day. Ranch right with machine \$5%. Il communications addressed to P. S. GRAVES, Cotulla, Texas, will rec ive prompt att ntion. 'He'll kill somebody!" "Police!" And window after window flew open, head after head surveyed the scene, and expressions of all sorts flowed over to the unhappy Jarphly, who had wrapped a door-mat about his person wave, bury-me-in-the-woodlands feel- and was executing a Fiji hornpipe as ing in his legs as he ascended the steps he bar ged away at the panels and de-"Pay your bet. Tell the neighbors what you are," was the wife's reply to each demand to be let in. People were beginning to pour into the streets. A potato took him one in the rear. A stone banged against the door. Courthat very day been looking over some age deserted him, and turning he cried

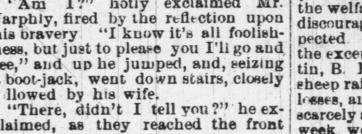
"I'm the darndest fool in Allegheny!"

"You bet you are!" came back in hearty response, as the bare limbs and door-mat disappeared through the



Although the weather has been most severe during the past ten daysthe worst for several winters-the reports from the ranchmen regarding the welfare of their stock are not as discouraging as might have been expected. Right near the town, with the exception of Messrs Dillon, Marsee," and up he jumped, and, seizing tin, B. B. Smith and Wak field, the sheep raisers have met with but slight losses, and cattle are doing well, with scarcely any percentage of loss. This week we have seen stockmen from German Springs, Tohoka Lake and Lubbock north of us, and Cedar Springs, Aleutian Wells and other points south, and all bring the very glad tidings of light loss in





J. Q. STCLAIR, S. cretary,

If you have any confederate land f llowed by his wife,

tion of Texas anyway tributary to San Antonio. The letter invites all who are not already of the fold of the faithful to join this association, and especially is it desired that the smaller cattle owners and raisers become members. The address says :

"At the birth of the association the wicked and malicious craze of fencecutting was raging. During the first. year of this association it gave the substantial support which brought to jus-Austin tice a few, and deterred nearly all other malicious, wicked and law-defying men who had been engaged in the nefarious crime of destroying others' property from continuing in wrong doing.

The association recovered through its marshal many stolen horses and cattle during the last year. The workings of the marshal and detectives are necessarily secret and under the control only of the executive committee, and are known to have exerted great influ-nce in protecting thus far the property of the members of the association. This year the association has decided in addition to what work can be done by its marshal and detective to pay a reward of \$250 for the conviction of any per-

to be sent to all stockmen' in the por-He won't permit compliments. Judge F. B. Earnest and wife came up from LaSalle county last week.

The judge returned last Sunday, "a case to try on Monday, you know." Asher Richardson of Dimmitt county registered at the JOURNAL branch

stock.

Doc Day has been quite sick in Austin for two weeks past, but is mending Mr. Campbell of Donley county is reported very low with pneumonia at

E. T Stevens, manager of the Falls iounty Cattle company's ranch, Wichc mpany.

Perry Doddridge of the prominent hapking firm of Doddridge & Davie, Corpus Christi, spent a day or two in Sau Antonio on his way home from a Northern trip.

The handeome Will Lambert, he of the Austin circuit, spent Wednesday in San Antonio, and registered at the JOURNAL branch office. He ran down to do missionary work.

Petitions to the nineteenth legisla-ture are circulating among San Antonio stockmen for signatures, urging that penny-saving part of the state government to spare the rangers.

which goes through a country in which water for traveling herds can be had only by digging wells to get it.

The Cotulla Ledger says: Most every one coming in from McMullen and aging reports concerning the stock in viewed by an unprejudiced public, Mr. well out his way. Few deaths of dying and that there is hardly any sign

of grass in that section. Should we have much cold weather between now

and March 1st, but few cattle in that bet. section are going to survive.

Joseph G. McCoy, of the lank form and red whiskers and from Kansas.

the JOURNAL with a copy. The book

is a handsomely gotten up volume con-taining chromo-lithographs of the tiring the debate grew very acrimon down: "Pay convention in session, wood cut por- ious, and at last Mr. Jarphly extraits of the officers, a copy of the pro-

tograph of the cowboy band and an ingenious map. The complete official fond of talking about what you don't given, and the book should be purchas- know nothing about." ed by every live stockman who at all cares to have so valuable and cheap an addition to his library.

What inspires the state legislatures to make themselves conspicuous by injuring so far as they can the stockmen | never be president !" of the state? Their latest move is on the ranger force. The rangers have night you say, just as I am, and tell

LU and Underslope righ

Chicago Tribune.

"Yes," and the door closed with a Many singular election bets have bang, and the bolt shot on it with been made and paid, and some still lightning speed.

you satisfied now ?"

need attending to. Fortunately or un-

latter number.

Mr. Jarphly's neighbors saw him both parties! Martha! Martha! I'll from the Arden-Metca fe ranch Thursuncle John Wilson, president of the vention of St. Louis, and presented Mr. Jarphly was loud in his admira- reached the second floor front room,

"Pay your bet, Jeremiah. Tell the people what you are."

"You let me in!" cried the sufferer. "O, shut up! You women are so "O, shut up! You women are so ond of talking about what you don't know nothing about." "Don't I !" exclaimed Mrs. Jarphly.

knowledge it. James G. Blaine will cried another, "D unk, as usual." never be president !" "He'll get killed yet." "Blessing if he would." "Why, he must have the tremens!" "Look! he's got no clothes on!" "Fook the gutter for his bed-"If he ain't elected, I'll go out any M. Halff brought in four cars of fine rendered more service to the stockmen this neighborhood I'm the darndest room and undressed in it, probably." con or persons for cutting, burning, or car-loads passed on from Presidio to counties. It would be well for the fool in Allegheny! And now go to "Call the police!" "Police!" "Police!" year.

stand the remainder of the winter without a struggle.-Big Springs Pantagraph.

"Good gracious!" cried the dismayed The recent unprecedented bad Live Oak counties give very discour- fortunately, as the case may be re- man, around whose uncovered limbs weather has been the source of numerthe night wind played in mournful ous wild and extravegant rumors reladirges. "Hi there! Let me iu!" and tive to the loss of stock of all kinds. office this week. He says things look these counties. They say many are Jeremiah Jarphly is not among the he commenced pounding on the door. Careful investigation shows, however, "Let me in I say! Quick! Here's that all stories of great mortality Mr. Jarphly has paid his election somebpdy coming up the street! among cattle have been either grossly S mebody's coming the other way, Exaggerate 1 or manufactured out of to !! Let me it! There's lagies with the whole cloth. Authentic reports

pay it, and can bear witness to the get you the sacque. I'll never stay day show a loss of only 10 old sheep facts, which are about as follows : Mrs. out sgain. O, you deceitful, tricky old out of 8000 From Grinnell & Tweedy brought with him a number of copies Jarphly, with a true woman's disquisiita Falls, ran down to talk awhile with of a memorial of the late national con- tiveness, argued for Cleveland, while Mrs. Jarphy, having by this time Determined to satisfy himself regarding the reported loss among the cattle, tion for Blaine. One evening after re- opened the window and calmly called Mr. M. B. Pulliam rode down the Maiu Concho Wednesday morning.

where the heaviest drivt struck the river; in the course of a long ride he only found three dead cattle. This "Great Scot ! here's four women and shows how little dependence is to be "If I knew as much about beer and as little about politics as you de I'd ac-phy, how she suffers with that man," Green Times-Enterprise.

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