

The weather is not as XXX as it

R B Shipp and wife of Hondo are

H. J. Canfield of McLellan county,

H A Arnold of Galveston is hunting around on the San'tone market

T. B Bailey of the Grayson cattle company, Abilene, was in the Alamo

Hon. E. R. Lene of La Salle is with us for a day. and illumines the corri-

us and brought in a fine bunch of

over at the St. Leonard for a day en-

porthwest cattle raiser's departed this week with his wife, for Spearfish,

A. G. Vogt, late of Newark, N. J., has taken a position as junior veteripary surgeon at U.S. headquarters at

a day or two in San'tone and was asked not a few questions on the re-

Uriah Lott, formerly a prominent citizen of Corpus Christi and a large stock raiser, now resides in Watertown, N. Y., and is on a visit to San'-

W. T. Lytle of Lytle and C. J. Hutch inson of San Miguel were all at the St. Leonard this week and had a good

Col. Wm. Redus of Devine together Antonio this week enroute to New

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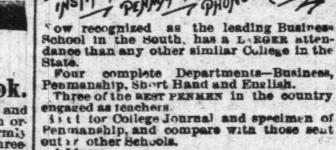
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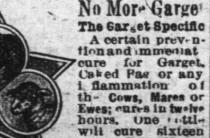
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Mr. Jo Lin z, the boss jeweler of Northwest Texas, has the contract for grounds of the Northwest; the need furnishing the badges for the couven of Texas beef competition for the benetion and he tells me they will cost fit of the people, all these needs dicfrom six to eight hundred dollars The committee of arrangements are very active and are making every needful preparation to make the convention a grand success so far as the their cattle to market. city of Sherman is concerned. They Intelligent stockmen of San Antoare making preparations for a general turn of the stockmen from all portions nio have carefully examined the situof the state. RAMBLER. ation. Congress is unlikely to imme-

diately give a national trail; the por-Gainesville, Texas, Feb. 10 -A teletion of Kansas available for the drive gram was received in this city to-day is totally unfitted to support stock on from Mr F. J Hall a prominent cat-tleman, stating that he had disposed the way; the portion of Kansas through of half his interest in his Indian terconsidered by stockmen here to be verv good, the cattle having brought \$2250 per head The property was sold to Mr. J. J. Fisher, of St. Louis.---Gazette, Gazette.

The invincible J. W. Maddex, the well known Austin land man and associated with Major G. W. Angle of San'tone spent a courle of days in the

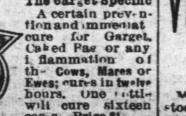
bers and destroying the range there-

W. W. Coulson of E. Meyer & Co returned this week from Laredo where he sold the twelve five Shorthorned cows and one Durham bull, brought down from Illinois with him recently. He realized very fair prices.

fit of the people, all these needs dic-tate to the cattlemen of Texas the im-portance of discovering some method whereby they may harmoniously get discovering and the set of JOURNAL offers congratulations.

> It is to be hoped that the brilliant legislature of Kansas will not be, in their own language. "copable of com-municating and liable to impart" any of their own idincy to any defenseless beings who read their wonderful quarantine bill.

> Horses and cattle perished by theusands during the storms that prevailed



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Trans I and Cross Issue	" SASSY SAM ;"	of my own, but I just fooled i away	EXCITEMENT UNABATED.	always consider it necessary to ched	ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.	
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL	OF.	and now you musu't give me what you've worked for.		der. It is sometimes difficult to know		
SROW OWO	The Winters of a Doutlos	"Now that's a preity way to talk to	The Remarkable Experience of a	just when to salt and press the curd	Light Run of (attle-Hard Times	
FROM OHIO.	The History of a Cowboy.	your friends," said the boy they all	Rochester Physician Fully	We have to be governed by the con-	on Feeders-One Sale of Texans.	
	BY SLADE.	called Red "Y u know Jim, you'd	Authenticated.	dition of the curd, and whether it is	lexans.	TAFAA UUTA
Big Steers-Raising Cattle for Fun		give one of us your last cent and even sell Jim Crow to get money to give us	Cleveland, O., Heraid.	intended for home trade or for ship-	Corn Fed Hogs- The Outlook.	
-Not for Money.	Chapter XII.	if we was hurt."	Vesterday and the day before we	ping.	Com Feu Hogs- The Outlook.	Survival of the Fittest.
	When next morning's sun darted	"Never mind," said Sam, "Here, Martha, you just take this, and u-e it	1. 1 bets one columns from the De	A great deal depends on having good	EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, }	
MONROEVILLE HURON CO. OHIO. January, 30 1885.	his golden beams athwart the plains	to make you and Jim easy till he gets	chester, N.Y., Democrat and Chroni-	milk to make good cheese. Teo much paiss cannot be taken by patrons in	Feb 10 1885 (A FAMILY MEDICINE that has HEALED
Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:	and set the countless prairie dogs to their task of ceaseless chirping, the	well enough to travel, and then I want him to take you home."		the care of milk.	Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock	MILLIONS DURING 35 TEARS.
I see quite a numb r accounts of big	large herd of cattle was not in motion	1	J B Henion, M D, a gentleman who	I find from personal experience and	Journal. There is but little to note. News is	BF anion BF and any T in image
steers in your JOURNAL. I saw one	The legy monotonous shoutings of the	her hands covering her lace, soo	is well known in this city. In that	observation that there is a great differ	scarce, while the supply of cattle i-	Mexican Mustang Liniment.
menticned in your Chicago letter, of	compose minuled with this eternal		derful experience which befell him,	once in localities on to the quality of	very small, so I have hardly any grist	
1950 pounds. Now I have one that I	chattering of the dogs and the con-	Poor Jim, dashing, improvident,	and the next dev we published from	mik.	to grind. We had about 8000 head of	A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND OF MAN AND BEAST!
think will match anythis g in the steer line for the keeping he has had. He	Brallt lowing of the cattle. Stowly the	generous boy, he was not apt to save up much money for emergencies.	the same paper a second article, giving	where cows feed on wet, swampy	cattle on sale the past week, which was	
did not cost me 7 cents a pound to	buge bouy of allimate diagged field	"Boys" said Sam, breaking the		lands, producing wild grasses, and	not half enough to meet the wants of	THE OLDEST AND BEST LINIMENT
raise bim. He is a half bloed Short-	actuss the level, glacey glound, and	awful silence. "Get the herd in mo	Richester," caused by Dr. Henion's	have poor water to drink the milk when made into cheese will be pongy	buyers. We have a large number of	EVER MADE IN AMERICA.
horn from a scrub cow; was born No	Flowly and calefully fellowed the	tion. I'll see Jim and Martha to the hotel here and then be with you."	Blatement. It is doubtin if any the	and all of any life and a second se	agero and hand and they are warring	
ven ber 26, 1881; he is to-day 3 years 2	cook with his wagon, taking care to miss every little object that would	Wishing Jim good luck and speedy	articles were ever published which	Acres and when commented by taint.	for increased receipts. No doubt we	
months and 4 days old; he weighs this	cause the wegon to jar for in it lav	recovery, they all rode off but Sam, and the cook who assisted Jim and	professional prople and laymen.	ed mild the curd will float on the sur-	will have larger receipts from this on, as the famine has been of long enough	The Mexican Mustang Liniment
day 1780 pounds. Now for the feeding:	the handsome wounded cowhoy, sliff		Since the publication of these two	face of the whey.	duration, and the run of cattle to mar-	thirty-five years as the best of all Liniments, for Man and Beast. Its
As I said before he was born the 26 h of	and sore from his wound and parch-	every arrangement for their comfort	letters of inquiry, we sent a communi-	- meen and conter any to manage	ket commencing with the middle of	and the second sec
November 1881; from that time I feed	ing with fover and at his head est the		cation to Dr Henion and also one to	such curds than to heat them in the	February is always larger. Chicago	penetrates skin, tendou and muscle
him about 27 weeks on sweet milk and raised him by hand, and then from		fortable hed and a doctor summuned	H H Warner & Co., asking if any ad-	usual way, and as soon as the acid be-	is not getting as many cattle as last	to the very bone. Sold every where.
that time on sour milk till spring; in		1 000 2 91 0 99 0 2	ditional proof c uld be given to us as to the validity of the statements pub-	the aure been it moves and if it forme	year, and this is some consolation to	
the spring I turned him on pasture	The to his parenet ripe, how with 8	"Martha, here's a hundred dollars	lished. In answer thereto we have re-	the cura, acop it warm, and it it curbs	the out of the outlings of the	
and he did not come any more until	I IIIS FUGE UTION TO MADO DIM CONTEN	for yourself. You may need it, and	ceived the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject and	lie until a sufficient amount of acid has	past week were of native cattle of poor	The Crience of Lite Univ Vi
the next November; th- first winter be	ing words Sam rode along with the	lars that I want you to take to my	verily every statement bitner omade.	developed, so that when ground and	quality. Farmers and feeders are sending to market half fat and unma-	
had a straw stack to run to, a little hay	rest of the hove after the herd, glocmy	1 10188 AS SOON AS JILL PELS AUTE ID LIANCI	IUOCHESTER, I	pressed the pin holes will have entirely	tured steers, and are grumbling be-	BY MAIL POST-PAID.
and corn fodder. In the spring he was	and silent. Was he thinking of his		ed. The pub ished statement, over my	disappeared.	cause the prices are so low. In fact	
turned in same pasture as year before;	and mondaring how they	how to most on lim and you will have	i signature to which you ref-r is true in	1 have let such curds string from the	light steers of 950 to 1200 nounds bring	SCIENCE/S Charter Sta
the next winter I fed him some corn	would get along without horses, and,	nothing to do but stay here at the	every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of	hot iron five inches without any i. jury	less money now than they did last	
in the fodder, but not to fatten him. The summer of 1884 he run in same	perbaps with av money	with ton Vour hourd and his is usid	Warner's Safe Cure, which shatched		fall. Farmers and feeders have not	
pasture. I tock him out of pasture with	arrangers was he marvering as the	for a month and you've got money to	me from the very brink of the grave.	Dach cheese when cured will be mind,	only lost all their time and money,	
about 30 other ones the 26th day of	beauty of Martha Simms, and calcu-	bother Jim any more now, so good byt.	It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my	vored.	out also their trouble. Good, thick	
November 1884; since that time I have	could settle down? Let these ques-				fat steers are bringing fair figures and will advance roundly from this on,	I xha sted Vitality, Nervous a d Physical
feed him heavy on corn and clover	tions remain unanswered for the pres-	ing he jumped into the saddle and rode	self, as to my physicians, and triends. * * *	tame grasses to eat, and running witer		Debility Premature Decline in Man, "Trors o Youth, and the untold in series resulting
hay. Now if any of your readers can	ent. In the afternoon he rode back to	There was no use for Martha to re-	J. B. HENION, M. D.	to drink, the milk will be on betten		from indiscret/ n or excession A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It
trot out any better one for the keeping.	the wagon and asked how Jim was	turn to Jim new, as he had been doc-	ROCHESTER, N Y., Jan. 21.	quality, and when heated will cook	above mentioned bessts, and are pay-	Contal 8 125 prescr pilons for acute and
I would like to hear from him. I love	getting on and then asked Martha if	to her room and employed her time in		easier and be better flavored. Such	ing from \$4 20 to 4 80 per 100 pounds	So found by the author, who e experie ce for
to raise good steers and I have a good	she was not tired of riding in the	taking a good old fashioned cry.	duly received, we would say: The	curds do not require as much acid as		to the lot of a y physician. 8 0 pages bound
many now, but I don't like to raise them so they cost from 6 to 8 cents per	wagon, and it end would not inter	a 1. 9 How could be loove without	best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are		them out to their farms and give	is beauti u French musi n, em ossed covers. In guilt, guaran eed to e a finer work in
pound just for the fun of pasturing a	bave a gentle horse saddled and rice	1 Sa/ 105 something more to ner t with	lentitely time, and would not have	I am very much in favor of chedder-	them an the corn they want, and	every sense, mechanical, literary and pro-
big steer. I never could see any money	along in the sunshine with him				expect to een them in April and	country for \$2.5, or the money will be re-
III CHACKING OF IUN	"Too I che vonlied . "I should like	anddn't enemer these que tions satis	the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card	get e mixture of ell kinds of milt I	i biay at good round nguice. This hop-	p ail pos pa d Illustrative sample 5 cents.
WM. F. HEYMANN.	ever so much to be cantering along	factorily, and so she crit d some more	published by Rev. Dr Foote, which	consider it safer to draw the whey and	fulness of our feeders ought to encour-	I DV LOH NALIONAL MALICAL ALSO DETION TO THE
HORSE GOSSIP.	with you in the bright sunshine; but,	Gentle reader, do us the favor to imagine that eight years have passed	you ale at moenty to use it you wibh.	let the acid develop on the dry curd	age T. xas ranchmen that good fat Texas steers will also command good	he cleace of Life should be read by the
	Sam, Jim is so bad and he wants me	since Martha and Dandy Jim were		It takes the cheese a little longer to cure, but when cured the flavor is	figures at about that time.	for relief. It will b neft all - Lo don Lancet.
New Pictures of Percharons by Ross Bon-	to let h's head lie in my lap all the	left in thet little New Mexican town,	To Whom it may Concern :	more durable.	Vaterday some fair wintered Torse	There is no member . f society to whom the

New Pictures of Percherons by Rosa Bon- to let h's head lie in my lap all the left in thet little New Mexican town, heur.

The announcement, by Mr. M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Illinois, that his catalogue for 1885 will be embellished low."

by ergravings, node from 1 fe, of horses sent to her chateau, near Fontainebleu, France, by Rosa Bonheur, the most renowned of living artists, will be a surprise to the arti-tic wor d, who know how difficult it is to obtain work from her hand, even at the most fabulous prices. The picture of Percheron horses going to the fair, painted by her thirty years sgo. and purchased, at a cost of \$40,000, for the Royal Gallery at South Kensington, London, where it now hangs, and the enormous price of \$51,000 recently offered for The Lions at Home, while still upon her easel, gives one an idea of the value of her productions. That Mr. Dunham has been able to secure the animals, and the sketches of the same, from such a master haud, is the greatest compliment to American enterprise.-National Live Stock Jour-

mal, Chicago. "Horses of the heaviest type are reported as being in demand in the sea-

port towns. One powerful horse, which can move several tons, has been found more convenient than two or three which stand over much more ground So says the National Live Stock Journal of Chicago.

Horses bear transportation better than any other animal, and when really good stock, bear the expense of movement better than most stock. The horse should be raised in the West, and transported to market only when fully ready for service. Texas can raise horses cheaper than any other state, and both soil and climate are favorable. This is why so many quick little things are taken from Texas ranges in place of the grand horses the state can and will turn ou in the future. Heretofore members have ruled and paid. Hereafter quality will be required to make horseraising pay so good a dividend.

The Turf, Field and Farm says: The period of gestation in the mare is eleven months. It may run a few days over or under, but it does not vary much from the time fixed unless something out of the ordinary run of events occurs. The mare, however. will frequently take the horse when she is already in foal. For instance Josie Eaton, by Ericsson, was bred June 7, 28 and July 26, 1875, to Messenger Duroc, and May 31, 1876, she dropped Belle Messenger, a very 1 rom-Ising mare owned by Gen. Howard of Buffalo. Even at May 31 Josie Eaton was overdue. Therefore, it logically follows that she conceived June 7. and yet we find her returned to the horse six weeks after conception. Lady Wells was dropped June 28, which would make conception date from April 28 Nevertheless the books show that she was bred to the stallion July 28, and again on Aug. 8. More than three months after being with foal she acc. pred the horse. But the most striking case is that of a well-known mare, whose name we do not publi-h for certain reasons, who took the horse March 29, and two days later, March 31, slipped a foal. The logic of all this is that when a mare is bred to two different stallions, the paternity of the foal shou'd be credited to the horse which served her eleven months previous to date of birth.

time. He says he can't rest at all any other way and I guess I'd better stay with him till he gets better, poor fel-

Sam was silent a moment, and then replied : "Yes, I 'spect so. Jim's a nighty good bey, and a truer one pever rede after a cow, aid we must all do what we can for him."

Sam then started to ride off when Martha asked : "Sam, what became of the wounded Indian. I haven't seen him to-day ?"

"I dunno; 'spect he got away from the boys last night. I never asked the boys about him."

"But won't he go off and bring other Indians after us, Sam ?"

"Well, no; I rather guess not. At least, I don't think he will," was Sam's rather evasive reply as he rode

The little band journeyed for days into wealth so rapidly that he hardly understood bimsell how it was done withost incident, and Jim still re-The stock business did it for him. Is mained in a critical condition, and was he married? Not much. What has carefully nursed by Martha and the become of Martha Simms? Ob, nothcook. Time wore heavily on Martha's ing, only she learned to love the handhands, and she wondered if Sam some Dandy Jim, whom she was left to nurse, and they got married. She would never again ask her to ride and Jim, however, faithfully carried with him, and had made up her mit d out Sam's wishes as to finding his parthat in case he did, Jim could be ents and delivering Sam's check. Not only this but they made the old folks trusted awhile at least with the cook. a present of all the money they had But Sam always see med busy-always left after paying their expenses, and with the herd in day time, and when told them it was from Sam. Then when Dandy Jim was well enough he in camp he seemed to always be lok went to work again under Sam, and is ing after the horses and guards until

now his ranch manager. bed time, which is not late with When Sam visits the ranch he al drovers. After many days of this ways makes Martha's kids supremely monotonous life they reached a little happy with some nice little present Sam's father and mother are comfortatown in New Mexico from which a bly situated on a good Tarrant county stage line ran to the railroad. Jim farm which they know exactly how to was still quite low but thought to be manage. His mother says she always mending some. They camped near knew Sam was the best boy in the the town, which Sam visited after suprer.

Next morning as they were finishing breakfast, Sam approached the wagon and inquired :

"Jim, how do you feel this morning?"

not very well educated in books, but his contact with business men has "Oh, I'm still hanging on, Sam; knocked mo tof the rough from him, guess I'll | ull tbrough, yet." aud as he i as n! nty of money he is a

"Yes, I think so, Jim; you will have favorite in all kinds of society. He is better treatment now. I'm going to besides a solid bulk of manhood, true leave you and Martha here till you as steel, generous, energetic and bu-inees like in his babits He is now get able to travel, and then I want leaving the botel going up to play a you to take her home." game of pin pool with "the boys," and

Jim meditated aw bile, and with big here we leave him, not at all afraid that he will get "stuck." tears standing in his eyes he said : "Sam, I'd rather not; I'd rather go with you." FROM MCMULLEN COUNTY.

"But, Jim, you know it's best for

and we will introduce Sam in a new In the Rochester Democrat and role. This time he is seated in the Chronicle of December 31, there apflice of the best hotel in the city peared a statement in the form of a of Fort Worth, with one leg card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this thrown over the aims of his city, recounting his remarkable rechair, reading a tel gram from covery from Bright's disease of the his ranch. His ranch manager is ju-t | kidneys, after several doctors of prominforming him that the last herd of inence had given him up, by the use cattle he broght had arrived at the of Warner's Safe Cure. We are perr nch in safety and that everything sonally or by reputation acquainted was pro-pering. Sam is now wearing with Ur. Henion, and we believe he a white shirt, a diamond ring flashes | would publish no statement not liton his finger, another brilliant glitters | erally true. We are also personally or from his shirt front, and a heavy by reputation acquainted with gold chain adorned with a bull's head H. H. Warner & Co, proprietors of of the same material hangs in his vest | that remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this community Some men who have catile to sell are are of the highest order, and we be waiting for him to get through read ing his telegram so they can talk to lieve that they would not publi-h any s atements which were not literally him. Sam is now a man of wealth

He worked for years faithfully for his and strictly true in every particular. employer, for good wages, and during C. R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Rochesthis time he learned much about cattle, ter WM. PURCELL, (Editor Union and and their worth. He made some fortu-

pate trades, kis caule multiplied rap-Advertiser) idly, and good luck followed him gen W. D SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Monerally. He is now weal hy-one of roe County.

EDWARD A. FROST, (ex-Clerk Monthe many fortunate beings who sprang roe County.) E B FENNER, (er-District Attorney

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Rochester.) JOHN S MORGAN, (County Judge, Monroe Co) HIRAM SIBLEY, (Capitalist and Seeds-

nan W. C. ROWLEY, (ex-County Judge, Monree ('o) JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of

Congress.)

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, There was published in the Rochesof December a statement made by I. B Henion, M. D, narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease grave apprehensions as to the outcome of the kidneys, almost in its last stages. of the cattle business of the S uth west. by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement sa having recommended and urged Dr. | and native cattle entered the winter in Henion to try 'he remedy, which he much better condition than is usually world, even if he was a little wild, and did, and was cured. The statement is uls father is yet a good descon in the true, so far as it concerns myself, and Baptist church. Betsy, Sam's old cook, I believe it to be true in all other reis now chambermaid in a Fort Worth pects. He was a parishioner of mine livery stable, and gets on a spree regu- and I visited him in his sickness. I larly once a month, but has'nt the urged him to take the medicine and among native cattle or Tex ins that least fear of ever wanting for a square would do the same again to any one meal while Sam has two bits. Sam is who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.) (Late) Rec or of St Paul's Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y.

THE DAIRY.

Hints on Cheese Making.

[A paper read before the New York State Asr: ultural Society, Jan. 21, 18 5, by George A. Bonioy of Herk mer county :] From the Country Gent eman.

To establish one set of rules for

more durable. One mistake some of our factorymen are making, is to make their cheese to cure too quickly. The of ject is to get the cheese on the market as soon as not in very good flesh, even. pos-ible, so as to save care and Here are a few sales to guide the shrinkage, and that the patrons m.y get the proceeds sooner. These are good srguments in favor of quick curing Such cheese soon get sharp and off flavor, and depreciate in value. bringing a loss to the dealers, dissatisfaction to the consumer and a loss of our reputation abroad for the production of good cheese. Cheese buyerare discriminating more closely now than in times past between go d and poor cheese. This, we hope, may be an inducement to produce a better article, for good cheese always finds ready sales at good prices.

FROM CALDWELL, KANSAS.

The Range Cattle-A Two Weeks Trip Over the Range.

Feeding Range Cattle-Blood Wi Tell.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

CALDWELL, KAS, Feb. 6, 1885. The winter has been a very remarkable one for severity and for long continued storms of sleet and snow. The earth was completely covered with sleet and spow for eight weeks together, with the exception of a three days thaw. It is no wonder that our cattlemen become unea-y and exercised for er Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st the welfare of their cattle on the range and that the newspaper men had very As a rule the majority of acclimated the case, and on that account were much better prepared to withstand the hardships through which they have just passed. So far the mortally have passed one or more winters in this climate has been very slight, indeed the los has been much less than was anticipated by the most sanguine cattlemen, so far not

> tion of cattle on the range, I predict that the losses will be much less than we experienced two years ago.

making cheese from all conditions of fared much worre, and the losses in stock.

steers of 850 pounds average brought.

\$4 25 per 100 pounds. The steers were

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2 sou'west steers...... . 801 3 71 Native hogs were only in moderate supply and in active demand, and prices advanced 10 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. Fair to fancy brought from \$4.40 to \$5 00 per 100 pounds. But few Texas bogs were offered, and sold at range of \$4 50 to \$4.75 per 100 pounds. Fat Texas hogs sell just as well as na-

tive hogs. I have nothing new to write in the Texas horse line. Preparations are being made and shipments are expected as soon as the weather moderates. Decent Texas horses will sel well. However, I would caution shippers of not getting excited, and send all kind of stock to market. We have now meat inspectors at

the yards, and the traffic in down and diseased cattle is almost wholly broken

The dressed beef establishment will open up for business within a fortnight.

This is what a commission firm has got to say about future prices : "We are positive that there will not be any good grass beef on the market before the 1st of July, and we still advise our customers to feed their cattle out for think good fat cattle will sell well, as cattle out now, before they get fat. to exceed 1 or 11 per cent We know the weather has been very have passed in their checks, and after unfavorable to feeders, and cattle have a two weeks careful personal inspec not made much gain in weight or fl-sh, but we look for more favorable will pay better for the feed than in the Late driven through cattie that en- balf-fat cattle are very baid to sell,

at \$26.-San Angelo Standard.

Chas. A Dailey of the firm of Foote,

Dailey & Cunningham, land and live

stock agents, returned from Fort Chad

bourne Thursday night, and reports

that the loss of cattle in Calhoup

county, should another bad spell of

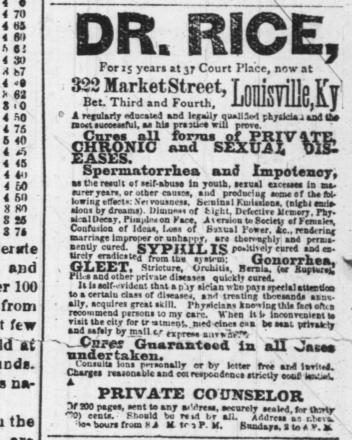
weather come, would not exceed one-

The annual meeting of the O lom-

Luckett Land and Live Stock Com pany took place at Fort Chadbourne,

Yesterday some fair wintered Tex-s Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman -A gonaut

W. F Parker, No. 4 Butinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be co salted on all discases requiring skill and experience. Chron c and obstinate diseases that have HEAL baffed the sk ll of all other physi HEAL clans a specially. Such treat d THYSELF suc-ce sful y without an inst THYSELF ance of flure. Mention this paper.





The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway offers inducements of Quick Time, the spring market, as we certainly the best Shipping and Feedmost of the feeders are shipping their ing Pens, Smooth Track, Good Cars and Courteous Attention to Cattle Shippers. weather from now on, when cattle It is the Shortest and Best last sixty days Our medium and Route from the Stock-rais tered the winter in poor fl sh, have and the market is dull on this class of ing counties of the Gult

Gold Leaf Reliable.

Located at the Louisville Leaf To- the donor might happen to have, and bacco Company are at the largest tobacco auction market in the world, owning patented processes, which enables them, after extracting the nicotine, to sell their leaf to consumers who prefer mild tobacco, and having a large capital invested in their business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with reliable, and at a cost which does away with all the difficulties which have hitherto attended the use of tobacco. J. H. BROWN,

State agent, Fort Worth.

you to be still; you will never get well jolting along in this wagon." "But, Sam. I can't stay; I must go on till I get able to work again." "Why, J:m ?"

"Why, Sam, you know I hain't get any money, and you don't owe me any; in fact, I don't think I've quite

paid for Jim Crow yet." "That's all right, Jim, I've made has been upprecedented and from you out a check for \$100, and I'll fix

Martha up, too-so there." published those at a distance would be led to suppose, that when spring opens, 83 deg. in warm weather, and 85 or 86 "It's money the brave bey hasn't got, is it?" broke in the cook, who had we will be forced to borrow a cow to deg. in cold, using enough of sweet, been listening to the conversation. "It's meself that's sorry for 'im, and it's just \$10 I'm sorry. Wonder who else has sympathy for the gallant lad as risked his own life killin' Ir juns?' And then Betsy drew forth a wellworn pocket book and produced a bill which he thrust into Sam's hand ho se stock has been very heavy in- length of time for heating. If the The rest of the boys, understanding deed, but it has been the result of some milk is sweet and the curd cooks what was going on, rushed up to their unusual epizootic; the loss of sheep is slowly, then heat slowly, but if it herder with offers of any amount which might be needed, and which not more than usual.

We have had sufficient rain to put a those who happened to have nothing, told Sam to give their comrade any amount, at least \$10 for them, and should the present favorable weather milk, and in the usual way, with the take it out of their wages. In a minute | continue for a few weeks all will yet | exception that it was salted 33 pounds or two, Sam in addition to his own be encouraging in this county. check, extended to Jim guite a roll of the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely greenbacks. Jim turned his head to in 1884 has been valuable if we but

> one side to hide the tears that now heed it, and should we fail to do so, trickled down his thin cheeks, and then we deserve to suffer. Let every

said in a husky voice : "No, no, boys, cow man remember the simple lesson : it can't be ; I might have had money "Don't overstock." RUSTLER.

one remedy for all diseases of the hu-The Condition of Stock-Percenman system. The quality of milk is tage of Loss-The Lesson of very easily influenced by surrounding 1884. circumstances, both natural and unnatural; therefore, the rule that would TILDEN. TEX , Feb. 8, 1885. be beneficial to one kind of milk.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. The impression seems to prevail that | would be detrimental to another. the loss of stock in McMullen county

some reports that have recently been cream cheese. First, warm the milk gradually to

THE END.

give milk for the baby. That we have water soaked rennet to coagulate in sustained considerable loss, I shall not 35 or 40 minutes, then cutting lengthdeny, but I feel perfectly confident wise, letting it settle until the curd that facts will bear me out in the asser- has entirely disspeared, after which tion, that up to this date, the loss in stir and cut carefully to the desired cattle will not reach 20 per cent. Some fineness, stirring and warming to 98 perhaps have lost more, while others deg. or 100 deg., being governed by have lost less. The death rate amongst the keeping quality of the milk as to upon them. Native blood is becoming

cooks fast, then heat fast.

The one-year-old cheese that took good season in the ground, the grass the prize at the New York state fair is already beginning to spring up, and last fall was made from full cream of salt to 100 pounds of milk, instead of

The lesson that has been taught us 21; the curd was very fine flavored, well cooked and sbout half inch acid, and was not cheddered.

> Where the curds are well cooked are free and not inclined to settle to gether, and sweet flavored, I do not | truly.

such herds have already been considmilk, would be like recommending erable, and those that are still on the turf are quite poor and weak, and further lossess must necessarily follow. Texas drovers who expect to get good prices for their cattle this season, must get them on the trail soon, in order to reach the market early and give them time to get in good condition before I have adopted a few rules that I winter. Poor, late-driven cattle will use in nearly all cases for making full not be wanted.

the loss of stock on the Odem range A great many ranchmen put up during the late cold spell to be very large quantities of hay last fall. Those small.-San Angelo Standard. that were thus situated gathered their Messrs. R Gano & Sons of Dallas porest cattle and fed them through to day comp eted the purchase of 5000 head of graded stock cattle, for the the storm. Others that were near Estado Land and Cattle company for the state drove their weakest cat-\$88,000. Messrs. Gano & Sous paid tle into the state and put them cash down \$33 000 and are to pay the in the hands of grangers to feed. All balance, \$55 000 on the delivery of the cattle that have native blood in their cattle in May next.-Austin States veins take to feed quite readily and man. pay well for the extra care bestowed Mr. John O'Neill, of Lavaca, was here on Tuesday. From him we learn

more appreciated, and Texas will have to improve her herds by the use of inproved bulls or she will soon be left out in the cold, altogether. The scrub half of one per cent He says he lost must go and the somer Texas men a few out of the 9,000 head he has in realize it the better it will be for them the Alligator Head pasture.-Cuero Stall fed cattle are more plentiful in Kansas and Nebraska than usual, but owing to bad weather they have not

done as well as could have been wished. The weather is now warm and

Runnels county, last Tuesday, and the spring like, and if it only holds its grip following officers were elected for the ensuing year: T L. Odom, president; we will have early grass. If we could only banish the festive heel fly for G G Odom, general manager; Henry 90 days, our worldly cares would be greatly diminished, and our pockets H. Luckett, treasurer; Chas A Dailey secretary - San Angelo Stondard. more abundantly replenished when

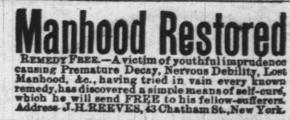
the beef shipping days arrive. Yours The best smoking tobacco is "Little BOVINE. Joker."

Bulletin.

Evidently that firm is a little rash Coast and Southwest Texas in its state ments about grass beef. to the Feeding Range in RATTLER. North Texas, Panhandle and ROUND UPS. M. B. Pulliam sold 400 cows and calves to J D Etheridge last Thursday

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



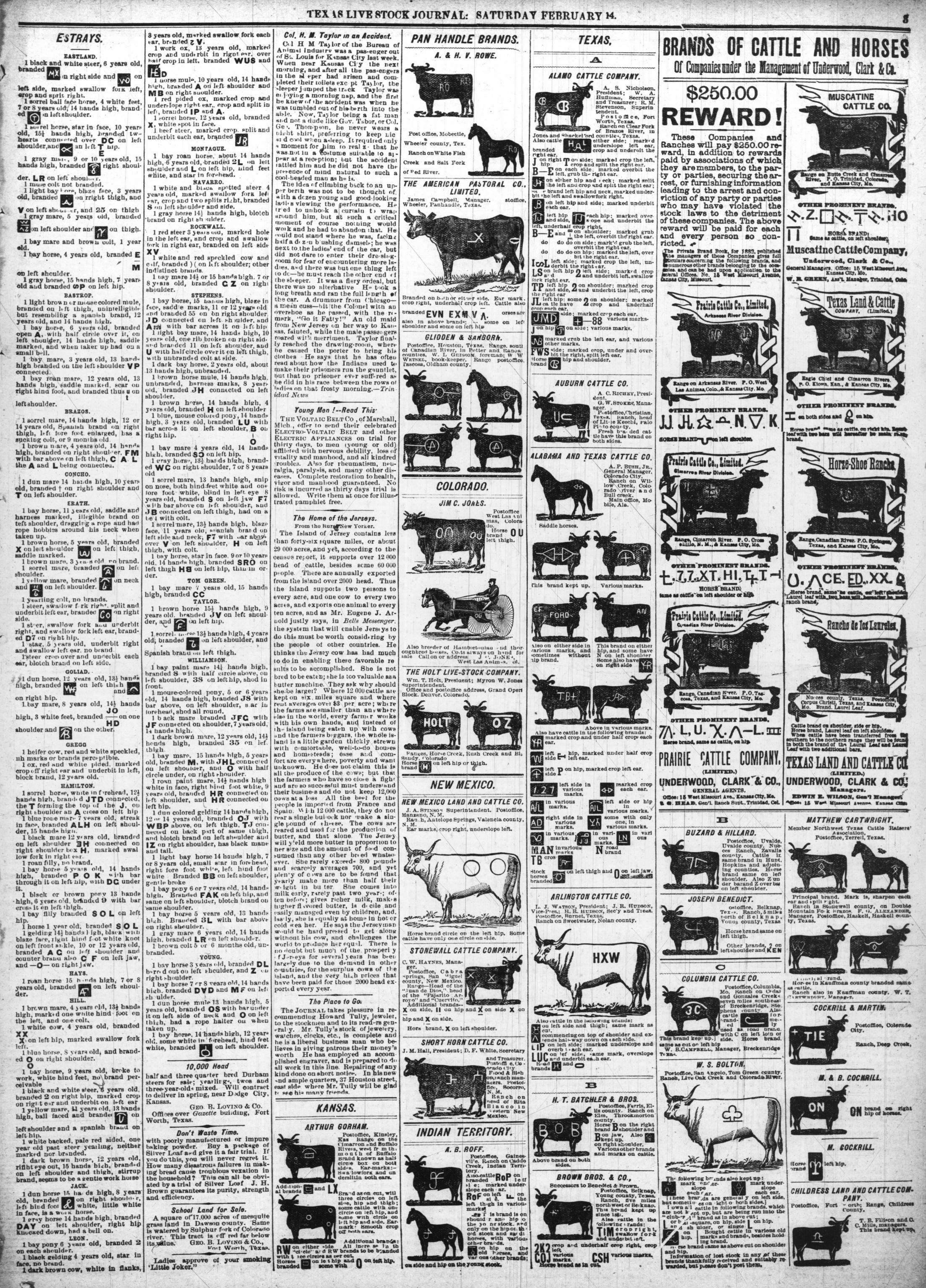


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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14.

ing such forage as we can raise cheaply TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and abundantly.

meeting at Toyah in Roeves county, to be held on February 17th, in order to form an extreme Western association heretofore not governed by any regular work. The people of Toyah and surrounding stockmen are going Winfield Scott has sold the yearlings to make a lively and enjoyable time

According to reports, most of the stock in Texas died during the last cold spell. We hope that the anxiety of disinterested parties will not be so great as to cause the death of the remainder. Some cattle have been sold cheap for spring delivery, and the sud-Office of Publication and Business, on Second between flousten and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas. Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter. den death of all the stock would scarcity ensce.

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Attention Cattlem n.

The cattlemen of the Pecos Valley are called to meet at Toyah, Texas, on Saturday, February 17th, 1885, for purpose of better organizing for the work of the cowmen, etc. One and all are COWMEN. requested to attend.

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.

A CALL has been made for a grand ment made in bank stock of the Colorado National bank, which is well worth a premium, making the actual purchase price about \$15 50 per head.

TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY, for visitors.

create some little embarrasment should one to W. A. Knott of Wichita Falls,

THE weather is not all that could be desired. It is cold, snowy and cloudy. The consolation during this spell of weather is that cattle are not drifting to any great extent, and if frozen creeks and water courses are kept open stock may obtain one necessity of life without difficulty and rustle for the other. The disposition of the weather

s to clearing up.

THE Kansas law as proposed makes no distinction. All cattle moving is wisely said and wisely done if the in from south of the 37 parallel of latitude (the South Kansas line) are diseased between May 1st and December | have sufficient force for the purpose. 1st. The fact that they are cattle is prima facie evidence of disease. Gentlemen of the Nation, this is tough. Even the Kansas herds of the neutral strip, even New Mexico is barred with the balance. Bleeding Kansas is making an effort this time to move the dead line. Will she do it?

OUR friend W. E (Shorthorn) Campbell of Caldwell, Kansas has 200 Hereford grades and thoroughbred bulls for sale, all of his own breeding. He has been having a remarkable tilt on paper in the Breeder's Gazette with a gentleman, as to the merits of the Here

temporary quarantine regulations sa informed me that the stock associa-Sales. will prevent the communication of tion of which he was secretary and Messra, Peacock Bros., ranching on such disease, and make immediate re- treasurer, had purchased Hereford the Conchos have sold to Clay Mann port thereof to the live stock sanitary bulls from Messrs. Goddis & Bryan of 1000 yearling heifers for \$14 000, paycommission; and such officer shall Fort Logan, Montana, to whom I sold

keep said cattle in custody as afore said until released by order of said three or four years ago. They had live-stock sanitary commission. Sec. 3 Whenever the sanitary com-

mission shall determine that certain and two-year-olds from his stock on cattle within the state are capable of the Colorado river at \$13 00@17 50 per communication o: are liable to impart head respectively, to Mr. H. D. Rogers, T. xas, splenic or Spanish fever,

who is about stocking a pasture on the they shall issue their order to edge of the plains, delivery to be made the sheriff or any constable in the county in which said cattle are found,

in the spring. Capt. J. H. Polk of Tennessee closed commanding him to take and keep such in his custody, subject to such out his Jerseys by selling one to Msj quarantine regulations as they may Jarvis of Tarrant county, three to M C. Gillette of Alexander, Erath county, prescribe, until the first day of December next ensuing, on which date they two to W. A. Barclay, Falls county, shall direct such officer to deliver said and one to Mr. Scott of Archer county. cattle to their owner or owners or to

Capt. Polk will have another car load at the Fort by March 1st, all well bred and of the best milking families. A. F. Truitt of Fort Worth bought a car load of black muley bulls, which

are Angus cross on Shorthorn cows.

Texas and the Rangers. The governor is credited with say-

Texas legislature will act in accord with the governor and permit him to The ranger force has never been large enough to protect the Rio Grande frontier or to do one-third of the work required of them, otherwise the state of terrorism which exists in Dimmit sanitary commission any amount so county could not be possible.

nant of a ranger company should be

tect the lives and property of our border citizens, and uncertain whether they will receive pay or not, and this be paid as other expenses of said live was the situation a few days since if stock, sanitary commission are paid with the cattle if they cannot get up

The legislature may go back on the

five head of thoroughbred Herefords also purchased some of another party, making a total of 100 head, which the

breeders would deliver at their own home ranches in the spring. Here in Texas I find Meesrs. Fink & Co., of

Leon Springs, have imported two carloads of grade Herefords from Maryland. I have not seen them, but understand there are some females among them. My old friend Mr. Fredericks, of Missouri, has sold to Captain R. E. Stafford, of Columbus, Texas, 40 head of graded Hereford bulls, which the

captain reports are erjoying their green cate and doing weil. Messrs Jones & Co., who live fifty for shipment.

his or their agents: Provided, how. miles west of Cotulla, have purchased fifty head of grade Hereford bulls from ever, that before any cattle so held shall be delivered as aforeeaid, there Mr. Frank Skidmore.

shall be paid to said live-stock sanitary The big cattle firm of Corothers & commission all the cost and expenses Searight, whose ranch is on the "Sun Set !! route west of here, have just of taking, detaining and holding said received forty-six head of grade Herecattle ; and in case such costs and exford bulls from the North. I underpenses are not so paid within ten days stand they are from Iowa. Mr. J. Lake after the said first day of December, the said officer shall advertise in the of Ohio has taken a car-load of grade Herefords to Goliad: he is stopping same manner as is by law provided in with Mr. Dan Wilson, who has before cases of sales of personal property, that this been to Beecher himself, where I he will sell such cattle or such portion have had the pleasure of meeting him. thereof as may be necessary to pay such costs and expenses besides the ex-It would do your soul good, Mr Edpenses of such sale; and at the time itor, to come to Texas and see what a world of friends the Herefords have and place so advertised he shall proceed to sell as many of said cattle as here. They like the white faced catshall be necessary to pay such cost and tle here, and if it was not that the agiexpenses and the expenses of sale, and tation of the Texas cattle trail question has stopped sales here, there shall fortwith pay over to the live-stock would not be enough Herefords to go around Kansas and Nebraska do not received in excess of the legal fees and expenses of such officer. Any officer want Texas cattle driven up through performing any of the duties enjoined their country, and their legislatures under orders to disband while actively in this section or in the next proceed- are threatening to stop the Texas catengaged fighting against odds, to pro- ing section of this act shall receive the tle from coming in there. This same compensation therefor as is preleaves the men who take these scribed by law for similar services, to immense droves North every year in a quandary as to what they can do

to the ranges of the North. As a re-

Sec. 4. Any person or persons vio- sult they have held off from buying,

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

The Mark ts-Corn-f d Taxans T X.S NeWS.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Sto

Journal. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

February 9 1885. Cattle have been in moderate supply. The quality of the offerings has

been very poor. Good to choice fat cattle have been scarce and in good demand. Prices range as follows: Corn-fed shipping grades \$4.25 to 6 80. Bulk \$5.00 to 5 25. Cows and mixed butchering stock, \$2 50 to 4 50. Stockers \$3 75 to 4.00. Feeders, \$4 00 to

4 50 Corn-fed Texans, \$3.75 to 4 75. To-day we are having the worst snow storm of the season, and all the Eastern roads are refusing to accept stock

The hog market has been improving of late. The Eastern shipping demand is now very strong and there is sharp

competition for good to choice hoge. Prices are nearly \$2 per 100 pound lower than one year ago, and it is the opinion of good judges that they have been much too low, according to the prices of hog products. However, the porkers do not seem to think there is very much money in hogs at the prices. The foreign markets are well supplied and are weak. Our Eastern seaboard porkers, however, are operating extensively. The hogs are coming in larger numbers and of better weights than one year ago. Current prices are: Rough packing \$4 50 to

4 80; packing and shipping \$4 90 to 5 20 ; ligh \$4 50 to 4,90 ; inferior culls \$3 50 to 4 25. George M. Bettes, a stockman from Newbold, A. T., reported that a West satchel containing a suit of clothes and

other valuables was stolen from him. There is now a good demand in al parts of the Western corn country for good young cattle to feed. Prices are relatively higher for good feeding catle than for low grade fat stock.

The foreign livestock trade is pretty well demoralized. British markets are overstocked with American and home-raised stock, and with dressed mea's. The latest local quotations on dressed

Mutton ...

Packets be f

\$3 75.

meats are as follows:

A. C HALLIWELL.

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

Brigade.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoc

Journal.

kind. I am glad to report the mortal-

hence considerable loss.

VICTORIA, TEXAS, Feb. 8.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

O'iver Loving came in from Jack on Saurday.

Mr. J. W. Zook returned from Anstin on Thursday.

Capt. S L Easley came to town during the week and reports all stock doing well.

Mr. Griffiths from Tuscon, Arizona. was in Fort Worth during the week, and wants a th usand heifers cheap.

J H. Parks of Bosque county came in from the road during the week. He has lost very few sheep this winter so

John V. Cunningham, sheriff of Taylo: county, was in the city during the week, and way a caller at the JOUR-NAL office.

Geo. Yates of Sedalia, Mo., and Mr. Nailer of Baxter Springs, Kan., are in the city prospecting for the purchase of 1000 beeves suitable as "feeders."

Will Harrell of Jack county same to town on Wednesday last and returned home again. He reports things looking up in Jack. No serious losses, while stock are very thin.

W. F. Bentley, associated with Geo. B Loving & Co., sold several cars of horses to go to Lamar and Navarre counties. Mr. Bentley says the demand for horses is quite active.

Mr. S E Webb, manager of the Ravenel Ranch company of Callahan county, and of the legal and land firm of Webb & Webb of Shackelford county, was in town on Thursday last.

E. A. Robinson, writing from Atoka county, Chactaw Nation, save stock have stood the cold weather remarkably well, and unless continued severe weather sets in, losses will be very light.

Mr. M Z Smissen of Colorado City was in Fort Worth during the week and paid a visit to the JOURNAL before he left. Mr. Smissen owns one of the most profitable graded stocks in the

Mr. W. C. Rogers, of Vineyard, Jack county, paid a visit to Fort Worth during the week, pleasantly calling on the JOURNAL while here. He has been quite successful handling and rearing stock.

Mr. O. W Crawford, recently of Fort Worth and a large land owner in T. xas, has just sold 18 000 acres of land in Harris county to the Cattle Ranch and Freehold c mpany, of Texas; con-sideration \$27 500 Record of transfer

dated the llth inst. per 10 lbs. Mr. R. M. Allen of the Standard Cattle company, accompanied by his lady, passed .brough town on Wednes-Dr ss-d h gs..... 4 75 4 5 7 day, going to San Antonio Mr. Allen 5100 610 is directly from the Indian Territory 6 000010 00 ranch of the company and reports John Gosling came in from Indian sto. k doing very well. ola. Iowa, with two cars of coru-fed A. S Lyons of Gonzales is in the Texas cattle from the farm of the city and has some cattle on the mar-Swan & Bosier Land and Cattle company. There were 20 steers, 1043 ket, consisting of ones, twos, threes bounds which sold at \$4 75, and 7 cowr and fours. He reports the loss in which sold at \$4.15 'They have been -tock very light through his section. He says the sellers exceed the buyers at this time by some odds. B. I. Irby sent in 46 head of 839 pound

ing that Texas will make some effort to protect her border citizens and no longer depend on the general government to do anything in this way. It

It seems strange indeed, that a rem-

as provided by law. it is not now.

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

Announcement.

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. CUNNINGHAM, Sec'y.

Attention Stockmen

The Concho and Colorado Stock asso-Jaura is hereby called to meet in annual session, in San Angelo, on Tuesday, February 24th. Business of the utmost importance to cattlemen will come up before the meeting, and every member is positively requested J. N. UPTON, to attend.

President.

Notice to Stookmen.

The members of the Presidio County Live Stock association, and all men who are interested in the running of cattle in Presidio and adjoining counties, are requested to be present at the meeting, to be held at Murphyville on Friday, February 27, at 2 o'elock p m., for the purpose of electing new officers and of receiving new members or reorganizing, as the association may deem best, and arranging for the spring round-up. Call by order of

P. H. PRUEFT, Pres. W. G. DURRFLL Sec'y.

WATCH for the final passage of the law permitting the payment of interest on school land to run up to August 1, without forfeiture.

as Cattle Raisers' association at Sher- few officers who, by the amendment man will be a grand aff ir. The preparations are on a large and imposing merce, shall not be responsible for scale for the entertainment of visitors. | them other than to collect dues. It will be good to be on hand there.

REPRESENTATIVE Browning introduced a bill into the house remodeling sheriff, under sheriff, deputy sheriff the estray law so as to read that stock or constable to take up any cattle

fords and Shorthorns on the range. Mr. Rust would have left Campbell severely alone had it been apparent before the controversy that Campbell was a Shorthorn man converted to Hereford faith by experience with both, tried by the test of the pocket

Transportation Contracts.

book.

NAL,

Major James Gillis, chief quartermaster of the department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is advertising for bids for transportation on five different routes in Texas, Kansas, and New Mexico. This important advertisement will be found in the Jour-

The Trail.

The best friends of the trail measure id not expect to obtain any desided action in congress at this session. The subject is not new to people of the West, yet the importance to the United States as a nation is not appreciated yet, and beyond the request by Texas, live stock dealers, feeders and raisers, nothing is heard now except opposition from interested parties. The subject will be very much better understood by the next coogress, and those who are friends of the bill will more readily obtain a hearing. At present it is generally supposed that Texas wants the world ; later it will be understood that Texas wants a right-of-way in one direction, whereas the states above us

have open country to move in in every direction. The trail will have more Northern and Eastern friends next year.

The Proposed Kansas Law. From the Glove Live Stock Journal of Dodge City, Kansas, we take a copy of a law recently introduced in the Kansas legislature which in effect, if passed, would practically put a stop to the entrance into Kansas of any Texas cattle, or for that matter any cattle from south of the Kansas line. If it wor by and capable commission house is passed, the effect will be to present

THE meeting of the Northwest Tex- all cattle so moving into the state to a of the committee on interstate com-

The law requires that upon complaint of any citizen of the state of Kansas, it shall be the duty of any

fought in defense of their families and their property are not always disposed ed, through such violation, for any The weather here has been cold and to think it any of their business if damage that may thereby arise from wet. The season last year was very others are so unfortunately situated the communication of Texas, splenic dry, which makes the winter range If the Texas frontier is not protected or Spanish fever, to be recovered in a quite short. The people here have it will be because a mean streak of civil action; and the party so injured fallen into the error of over-stocking human nature exists in the legislature, and because being in service of the cattle so communicating the disall the people is not sufficient to en- ease.

large the mind to grasp matters conthe Empire State.

> Chicago Live Stock Exchange. tant and powerful live stock associa-

tion in America. Already it ranks second to none in point

It is composed wealth. of nineteen twentieths of the live stock commission men who manipulate the vast business of the Chicago live stock market, the greatest on earth. The correspondence embraces upone hundred thousand of which they are in constant communion with; although a year old they have instituted fever, within the meaning of this act, and sloppy, but not freezing. local reforms and prevented objectionable legislation to the industry, and as yet the good work is in its infancy At their last regular monthly meeting many new members were admitted,

while the bulletin board is fairly covered with applicants, over forty in number, for admission at the next Among the most active organizers and Peter H. Beveridge, the present vice president of the Exchange. Mr. Bev eridge is the senior member of one of the substantial Chic go live stock commission firms, who, though never having made any especial effort to obtain southwestern trade, have al-

ways been of the foremost in pro moting its growth by fighting the prejudicial barriers that have been placed in its way. In presenting the card of their business to the cattlemen of Texas, through the columns of the JOURNAL we especially commend this to the patriner of inr readers.

THE TRAIL. Proposed Kansas Legislation.

HOUSE BILL NO. 116 BY MR. PRATT

AN ACT. For the protection of cattle against

Texas, splenic or Spanish fever, and all criminal cases arising under this repealing chapter three of the laws of act.

frontier, because men who have never lating any of the provisions of this and breeders here do not know whethact shall be liable to any party injur- er they can sell their cattle or not. shall have a lien for such damages on their pastures, and as almost the en-

Sec. 5. In the trial of any person that over-stocking is the poorest kind cerning the welfare of the whole of charged with the violation of any of of economy, and will correct it. When the provisions of this act, and in the

trial of any civil action brought to recover damages for the communication and the more abundant grass will The Chicago Live Stock Exchange of Texas, splenic or Spanish fever. grow larger and bring more money in is rapidly becoming the most impor- proof that the cattle which such per- the market. A Hereford steer was son is charged with driving or keeping | sold in this market since the 1st of

of claimed to have communicated the and weighed 1380 pounds; and was said disease, were brought into this spoken of by a good cattle cattle judge state between the first day of March with whom I talked, as "the prettiest ago. and first day of December of the year steer I ever laid my eyes on." This in which the offense was committed steer came from the stock of Herefords or such cause of action arose, from which I sold when here at San Antosouth of the thirty-seventh parallel of nio eight years ago. They were pur wards of three hundred the sand north latitude, shall be taken as prima chased by the Messrs. Skidmore & facie evidence that such cattle were Carr, done remarkably well. I am capable of communicating and liable stopping on the same plaza I did then. to impart Texas, splenic or Spanish | The weather here at present is wet

> and the owner or owners, or such persons in charge of such cattle had full knowledge and notice thereof at the time of commission of the alleged offense.

Sec. 6. Whenever two or more persons shall, in violation of this act, at the same time or at different times present promoters of this institution is during the same year, drive or cause to be driven upon the same highway range, common or pasture within this state any cattle capable of communicating, or liable to impart Texas. splenic or Spanish fever, they shall be jointly and severally liable for all damages that may arise from the communication of such disease, at any time thereafter during the same year to any native, domestic or acclimated cattle that shall have been upon the same highway, range, common or

pasture so previously traveled over on such first mentioned catile. Sec. 7. Justices of the peace within their respective counties shall have criminal jurisdiction in all cases aris ing under the provisions of this act. Sec. 8 It shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorney of the proper e unty to prosecute on behalf the state

tire country is fenced up, there is not much outside grass. They will find on feed only sixty days.

at \$4 00 their cattle with the improved blood,

which is being constantly introduced, in violation of law, or which are January, which was three years old

Western ranges. FROM DENTON COUNTY.

Stockmen of Denton-A Favorable The Condition of Stock-Traffick-Opinion. ing for Yearlings-The Fire

WHITESBORO, Feb. 11, 1885.

with my old-time friend, Mr. W. A

Mr. Holford, with his son, owns handsome stock of cattle over in the Nation. He says his stock, as well as stock generally in his section, are wintering very well. Mr. Holford is an energetic man and attends closely to his own business, and his report comcides with the report of his own class of men generally.

I have also had the pleasure of meetiog with, and forming the acquaint. ance of Col. T. M. Wade, of Grayson county. Col Wade is one of the substantial stockmen of the country, and talks very encouragingly of the future prospect for stockmen. He says he has passed through many a more "flery ordeal" than the present, and is still alive and with no unforescen acci-

dent he expects to be still alive when tracted 130 head at living prices.

Texans which R. Strahorn & Co. sold M. Ewing, manager of the Berenda ock company of Tom Green, passed Watson & Cantwell of Weatherford through on Thursday morning from Texas, had on the market to-day 66 St. Louis to the ranch. Mr. Ewing head of 807 pound cattle which sold at -ays losses of sheep have been somewhat heavy, but not serious, while

Treasurer Wilson M. Darlington of attle are doing nicely. the Chicago and Texas Live Stock Co. Frank P. Crane of the Stock Yards. says the advices from their range in Kansas City, bas issued a private cata-Tom Green between the Concho and ogue of Hereford cattle, which con-Colorado, are very encouraging. It is ains a number of first-class recorded said the cattle there are really in better animals. The catalogue will be sent e ndition than they were one year on application. Mr Crane will deliver thoroughbreds or grades to suit

C. R. Smith came in from Gainesthe times. ville to settle up his annual accounts.

Mr. Smith assured the people here-Mr. Charles N. Jenks of Brockton. Mass., late of the firm of Jenks & Putabouts that the reports of lesses from Texas have been greatly exaggirated. nam, Erath county, and well known in Texas, is engaged in shipping all Prac ical men knew this and the impractical ones will not believe it. kinds of live stock into the state Parties desiring to purchase and insure There is a large mass of people who safe delivery of choice animals, should had rather believe sensational lies than actual facts about the condition of confer with Mr. Jenks.

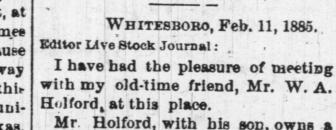
> J. R. Fleming of the Northwest Texas Norman Horse associa ion, and whose ranch is near Albany, Shackleford couny, was in the city during the week. He reported his stock as doing nicely, and so far have stood the cold weather remarkably well.

Tom Atkiuson and wife, Cliff Essley and wife, and Mr. Babb and wife, boarded the train on Monday last for the New Ocleans exposition. They were as merry a party as ever left our depot. May they have a pleasant time while absent. and a safe return,

We have had two weeks of large fine is the wish of the JOURNAL. weather which is the very thing for W. A Barclay and J. P. French stock as they are looking well again

from Falls county are in the city. Our Advocate of last week run into a They report the loss of cattle in their section, during the severe spells of scare or misrepresentation of some weather, as beirg no greater than u-ual. Two per cent will more than ity among stock in our county has cover the los. The cattle in pastures been light so far; it's true quite a lot have done remarkably well ; the loss confined to outside cattle, owing to the died in the Fagan and Terrel, and scarcity of grass and water.

why? because they went into the win-John D. Merchant of Baird, came in ter with no grass, and had an animal on the Wednesday morning train. He to every two acres of ground enclosed, reports stock doing well in his section and says if the weather doesn't become A gentleman, name not remembered had sgain, they will come through all right, and that the heavy losses of has been in our city figuring on 12,000 stock are reported by the late cold steer yearlings, thinks he will get then spell, have been much exaggerated. under \$10, but I believe the gentleman John D. knows what is what, and will fail to get thar Ek. Tom Stein while in the city was talking cattle, and having a good time generally Jr, left for the Rio Grande after saddle with his many friends, whose names ponies for spring sale, says he has conare legion. J T. Stovall of the firm of Stovall & Pace, whose ranch is in the Panhandle country, and postoffice address is Teeper City, Motley county, is in the city. He reports his stock as doing well, and says the reports of heavy lowses of stock in his section are very much . x sggerated, and says stock of Il kinds are doing remarkably well n his section He has received a letter dated January 27, from his foreman, Mr. J-ffries, in which he says they have lost only 10 head of cattle out of a herd of \$000 head, and that he binks the worst weather is over. Mersra. S. & P. have their berd in a pasture, and are closely looked after every day Such a loss is comparatively nothing, and we must congratulate this firm on their success. Pluck and energy are bound to win.



should be estrayed only after they had liable to impart or capable of combeen running on a man's premises a municating what is known as Texas. year or more, not as now taking them splenic or Spanish fever, quarantine up on sight. them until the first day of December,

MESSES. PARKS & THURMOND real estate sgents, and dealers in ranch lands, of Duncan, Graham county, Arizona, have a card in the JournaL. Parties desiring ranch properties in | 'bing also said ot a sanitary commis-Ar sona may find it to their advantage | sion.

to communicate with this firm.

ESPECIAL atter tion is called to the notice of Mr. J. N. Newson of Llano mals were stolen from his pasture on the night of the 6th inst. The brands can easily be identified.

MR. G. W. PARSONS of Grand Projrie, Dallas county, has fifty Texas raised Shorthorn bulls for sale, and advertises them in the For Sale or Ex change column. These animals are good in form, of solid colors and wil be sold at reasonable prices.

the second and

SINCE the prospect is that Texas will have to mature everything in the shape of cattle and market them as beef, by an economical system of feeding steers the run of Texas cattle should be kept up all the year round By coonomical feeding is meant feed-

and then return them to the owner. who shall pay all expenses, and a fine year, drive or cause to be driven into of not less than one hundred or more than two thousand dollars, or be imprisoned, or both, &c. There is some-

It is enough. If passed, Texas stockmen can take cattle into Kansas

if they so desire, have them herded | Texas, splenic or Spanish fever. Any to death, pay a Kaneas sheriff for doabout some stolen horses. These ani- ing it and it the sale of the cattle is shall, upon conviction thereof, be ad not sufficient to liquidate the usual judged guilty of a misdemeanor, and fees, he can pay them in addition to are given plainly so that the horses his fine, with his carcass in jail, not than one hundred dollars and not less than a month or longer than a

> Thank you, Kansas. It was in one than thirty days and not more than of the earliest Aseves of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FOME five vests prisonment.

> ago, that we had covasion to observe See 2. It shall be the duty of any that in cattle matters, a Texas man sheriff, under-sheriff, deputy sheriff had as much show before a Kan-ss or constable within this state, upen a jury as a bob-tail bull in Ay-time, and complaint made to him by any citi zen of the state, or otherwise having

we regret to say that we had too exalted an opinion of Kansas justice notice or knowledge that there are We take the assertion back, or rather within the county where such officer hold ourselves in read ness to do so resides, cattle believed to be capable or when the law proposed, ranges. Becommunicating or liable to impart the yond this the deponent saith nothing disease known as Texas. splenic 'r Interested parties can read the Naw twice and judge for themselves.

1884. Be it enacted by the legislature Sec. 9 Chapter 3 of the laws of of the state of Kansas: 1884, and all other acts or parts of acts Section 1. No person or persone in conflict with any of the provisions

shall, between the first day of March of this sot, are hereby repealed. and the first day of December of any Sec. 10. This act shall take effect from and after its publication in the

or through any country or part there of in this state, or to turn upon or cause to be turned or kept upon any highway, range, common or unenclosed pasture within this state, any

the protection of cattle against Texas. cattle capable of communicating or splenic or Spanish fever, and repealliable to impart what is known as ing charter 3 of the laws of 1894, have had the same under consideration, and person violating provision of this ac I am directed to report the bill back to the house with the recommendation that it be passed when section 2 of said shall for each offense be fined not less more than two thousand dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less

one year, or by both such fine and im-

bill shall have been amended by ad ding thereto the following: ' No officer who shall take or detain any cattle

official state paper.

und r the provisions of this act shal be liable to the owner or owners of such cattle for any damages by reason of such taking or detention, or by resson of the performance or any other duty enjoined in this act "

Mr. Speaker: Your committee on

inter-state commerce, to whom was

referred house bill No 115, an act for

W D. PRATT, Chairman.

Herefords in Texas. T. E. Miller in Breeders' Journal.

Mr. George B Loving, and he eave it I am surprised to flud out what a is a duty the stockmen of the state movement of Herefords has been made this winter, of which I was entirely owe to themselves to give their support iguorant until I visited Texas. On for what it has done, as for the in my way down here I rode one day in trinsic value of the paper as a valuable Spanish fever, to f irthwith take charge the sleeper, with Mr. E Milner, of assistant in the conduct of their busiof and restrain such cattle under such | Fort Benton, Montana Territory. He ness, RAMBLEB,

the present financial cloud shall have Should the weather continue as it bas been for the past two weeks, our passed away.

county will have a fine lot of ear's Col Wade is also a staunch friend to the STOCK JOURNAL. He says the calves and big yearling steers for sale Old Continental has closed its doors STOCK JOURNAL has done more to and things look lovely around there promote the land and live stock interests of Texas than any and all other Last Tuesday our water men (fire company) turned out to test our water causes combined, and I heartily inworks, and came very near wasting dorse the sentiment. Some seem to all the water in the Guadalupe, bethink differently. These say that it sides wetting every negro and his wife was the increased demand for land and who chanced to be on the corners. live stock that has enhanced the value After seeing our engines move out I thereof.

can safely say we need not dread fire Ad mit it, but what caused this in any more. Our old friend Mertz way creased demand in the first place? entrusted with the Old Reliable. The I answer, a knowledge of the net engine house is nearly one block profits accruing from bu-iness, and from Main Plazs and it occupied but what paper in the state of Texas. I ask, has done more toward advertising fifty minutes in getting there. The horses seemed to know that some her stock interests than the STOCK JOURNAL? The demand increased the thing was up, but refused to go forward; rather insisted on moving back price of stock to double and trebble to the Rosebud saloon. This team was its old price, and the STOCK JOURNAL condemned' and another put in their did its full share toward creating the place. After considerable delay the demand. Col. Wade says the state of public square was reached, and every Texas has not a greater public benething went off smoothly. Some of the factor within her limits to-day than b ys in red got mighty tired, so they the founder and present proprietor of said. One bundred and fifty pounde pressure was applied to the pipes; most the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. of them stood the test well. Our city dads are something like the Yanker who won the elephant at a raffle. Don't know whether to receive the

water works or not. So little news affoat besides baving a carbuncle with six children on my neck, you must excuse SCROOGINS."

Use Silver 1 oaf Baking Powder.

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lected to do so, although we were both great sufferers from trusses, and at times from the displacement of supture. Mr. Talmage being superiu-

then the present excited condition of per pound. - West Texan. for their existence could be needed

tion of the stock men.

Markets.

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ROUTE No. 3.-Atchi on, Topeka & sffairs in Dimmitt c unty Possiby the force will be reorganized, but is known LeSalle county sheepmen. N.M. Distance from Las Yegas, 180

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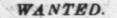
road, between Fort Worth and Decatur.

Colorado, would take from one to five thousand bead of T. xas steers on shares; or would buy not to exceed 2000 head of steers and heifers on time, with plenty of security. Will furnish well known cattlemen as reference Address H H, Post fice Box 2505, Denver, Colorado. This advertisement appeared before with incorrect address Parties answering will please answer again.

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By a thoroughly competent man a position a sup-rist a i-nt on a raich or st ok farm. Can sive best references as to sbillty an sharaoter C.S., Postoffice, Barolay, Falls sounty, Tex.

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Coffin Brothers have for sale on their ranch, four mi es northeast of Itarca, s v. nty mules. Al.o a lot of saddle horses and mases; all corn-fed. adres Itasca, Hill odunty, Tex.

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The last out on tall and winter good-

by Malone, Waller & Co. has astonished the natives.

undent of the National S.ock Yards, Hereford Ranch, Wise County, Tex. seemed to have no time to attend to uis personal interest, though he updoubteoly would have taken time, had

ne anticipated the terrible danger that lay before him. He was noted for his energy and business characteri-ticshe was what is called a live manhoughtless of dar g. r or accident; yet,

recently, on returning home after business hours, in the effort of jumplug from a street car, was attacked with strangulated herBia.

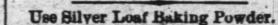
He entered his residence in distress and immediately sent for a physician, who was soon in attendance; but his

suffering growing more intense during the night, he sent for a second physician; still no material relief was stforded, no reduction of the rupture offected, and thus he ingered in the most intense agony for several days, when death came to his relief.

This accident greatly alarmed me, added Mr. Stalleg, and again I resol ved to go to New York; but inciden taily, when about 10 start, I learned from the newspapers that Dr. Sherman was in St. Louis, a providential cir-cumstance of which I happily availed myself.

I'ne failure to carry out our resolu tion last tall, when we decided to visit New York, no doubt cost my friend influence prices in the next week or l'aimage, his life ; bu like thuse gentwo. Butcher stock is supplied them erally who are sup used, we suffered by weight at 3 to 3} cents. Five car at times, but did not realize the actual danger to which we were exposed .-Colman's Rural World

The clearance sale at the populat house of Malone, Waller & Co. will continue till the 10 h of March.



were in San'tone this week, and didn't manner curtailed. A committee of look at all frightened at the outbook San Marcial, 114 miles; from Lava, fliciency is not likely to be in any for sherp. the lower house of the legisl ture re-

commend that \$75 000 be appropriated Prof. R J. Baldwin, a new ranchfor the state troops, and it seems likely man on the Frio, paid us a pleasant that the senate will wisely concur in call last week. He finds some diff-rthe matter. However fil ient county ence in the harness, and paraphernasheriff. may personally be, there cau lia of the un'versity of Michigan be no doubt that the rangers are powand that of a Texas sheep ranch .-erful allies and terrorize wrong-doers West Texan. bevond what the ordinary county

Stockmen in Oregon bave lost heavficers are capable of doing. Gov. ily by recent spows and severe cold Ireland, by favoring the existence of Three men near the Dalles have lost the force, further secures the admira-\$600 sheep and 800 bead of cattle, and at last accounts the animals were still dying by the hundred. In Josephine and Umatilla counties also cattle and CATTLE.-Numerous buyers on the sheen by the thousand have perished.

ground, all with no apparent anxiety -Caldwell Journal to buy burriedly, evidently hoping for Ranch Near Wichita Falls.

lower prices. Sellers are holding for For sale by Seabaugh & Maher, San \$10 to \$11 for yearlings, and propor-Antonio, Texas. Embraces 7360 acres; tionately higher for older stock. Sompurchases have been, or sre shout to good fence, fronts two miles on Wichbe consummated at lower figures than its river, 600 two-year steers on the given above, but under the most adverse range. Fine grass. all necessary ranch circumstances it is believed not less appurtenances Rinch is only three than \$9.00 to \$9.50 mill be taken miles from Wichita Falls. If sold in than \$9 00 to \$9 50 will be taken The the next thirty days, will take \$40,000 possibilities of the drive will doubtless for everything, one-ha'f cash.

At the Top. No other position is occupied by the

pushing firm of Hines Clark & Co., at loads of fine Western beeves were San Antonio. Their transactions in brought in Wednesds y by M. Halff. HORSES -- Market empty of broken all kinds of live stock from week to stock, but several bundred good sad- week indicate the esteem in which the die horses are on their way here. firm is held by their cu-tomers. It

miles; from Sworro, 90 miles; from 118 miles; from Man Antonio, 99 miles; from Carthage, 89 miles.

ROUTE No 4 -Heuriet's or Wichits Fails, Texas, to Fort Sill, I T. Distance about 65 and 66 miles respectively.

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die horses are on their way here. Oliver & Moore are bringing in 150 heed and these Smith is bringing 200 will receive prompt attenti

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL : SATURDAY ; FEBRUARY 14

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Ma: kets for Sheep and Wool. There is not much going on in the things to lose." markets which can be considered interesting. Texas wool is selling at low all, they deserve to lose. prices, principally because Texas wools on the market consist mostly of the trashy, inferior and short clips which could not have been sold at any prica few months since. The general market is strong for choice wools which are selling very well considering the late and continued depression in nearly every line of business and the spring prospect 19 in every way favorable for the sale of year's clips which are put up in good shape

The mutton markets are still low, but if anything the movement is up ward, with a promise of fair to good prices in March, April, May and June for fat sheep. Fat Texans will sell readily if properly fleshed, and the uncertainty of the market prices should cause the utmost care in handling muttoms and giving them every possi ble show to fatten at the time sheep fatten best, which is in the early spring before flies and heat prevent sheep from enjoying their feed the greater part of the day.

The sheep raiser who neglects to closely watch his chances during the next two months, may find later that he has made an error that one year in time may not rectify.

A Too Common Trouble. A leading wool grower of Western Texas was in our sanctum to-day and we had a full hour's conversation with

\$100 up per month to sell goods for Wool Grower. him, under his immediate supervis-A mechanic gets \$2 50 to \$5 00 per

> Yet, it requires as much judgment to manage a flock of sheep properly as it does to push a jack plane, measure calico, or do most anything else that we can think of. Still, men having thousands of dol-

lars invested in sheep deliberately employ \$15 men, who are really worth nothing, to manage all this property for them.

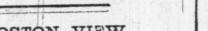
" Lose ?" "Of course they are going to lose They are bound in the very nature of

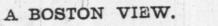
And what is the worst, though, of

A New Use for Sa e Deposit Vaults One of our well known New York eed firms has now on deposit, in the Mercantile Safe Deposit company's vaults four hundred pounds of Henderon's Snowball Cauliflowerseed, which at the selling price of one hundred dollars per pound shows the value of this seed to be forty thousand dollars Not only is this plan of depositing i vaults found to be cheaper than in--urance, but what is of more importance is that if the seed should be de

stroyed by fire this quantity necessary for their trade could not be replaced at any price in time for the spring sales. When it is considered that four hun ired pounds of Cauliflower seed will under favorable conditions product nearly thirteen million plants, which when headed for market and sold at ever eight cents per head will produce be sum of three quarters of a milliou dollars, the value this vegetable has

attained in this country, where twenty-five years ago it was almost unknown, becomes readily apparent.





St. Louis as a Wool Market.

Journal of Commerce. St. Louis is one of the most activ and wide-awake cities of the West and whatever it undertakes to do, oes with all the energy possible, with nothing to satisfy it short of success One of its latest moves is the establishment of a wool market, with special reference to the wool growing regions of the Southwest. In order to form a plan upon which to work auspiciously, representatives have been sent into Texas to interview wool growers and business men to ascertain the feeling favoring the enterprise, and to learn of the best methods for its accomplishment. Many inducements will be undoubtedly, proffered to Texas woolmen for the purpose of obtaining shipments to St. Louis, and many will be thus led to do so. Among the influences brought to bear upon the cied. ulity of wool growers, and which have come to our knowledge, is the promise of securing buyers for the wool. In addition to this it is stated that prices quoted in the market reports will be realized in thesales made. It is argued and takes your choice." that wool can be quoted on the mar ket with as much definiteness as done with cotton, and in this respect the wool grower and cotton p'anter should stand on a par, of being able to realize on the quotations given. This position is sustained by so well known a paper as the TEXAS WOOL GROWER. And right here, let us say, that this would-be organ of the Texas wool growers bas b. en falling into grievouerrors of late. These promises incident ally reflect prejudicially on the manner in which sales have been managed by commission merchants in the Eastern markets. The only way that St.

FROM TOM GREEN COUNTY.

Abont the Scab-The way it is Disseminated-A Remedy in Law.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: MIDLAND, TOM GREEN (O. Feb. 7. As the sheep business is depressed a little, I wish to have some one to tell my troubles to, consequently I will drop a line, leaving out the tariff, as I -up; ose you are tired of it.

But the scab is troubling us in this way: There came last fall a drifting herd of 10 000 that had the scab. Well, as you know, such herds have no corrals. The first norther that came they got away and mixed in with

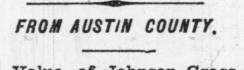
three herds of about 3000 each, all clear of the scab. Several days were spint getting them separated, and of course, all took the scab. About two months afterwards, eighty head out of one of these herds got in with mine, and now they are beginning to show a little scab.

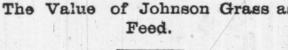
There is another herd of about 9000 twenty-five miles north of here that, gets away every storm; they also have the scab.

It is getting to be a common custom if you catch anything less than ten bead of scabby sheep to just cut their throats and say nothing about it. Now, as the legislature is in session, could we not have a law passed making the parties that keep scabby sheep pay for the damage they do by im-

parting the disease to other people's sheep.

have been light so far. I hope this will find you in a better humor than I am in. SUBSCRIBER.





SEALY, AUSTIN CO., TEX., Feb. 2. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. I quote from 'Sheepman's" letter of

Fort Davis, Presidio county, in your p per of January 31st: "He (Mr. Law-

they are still able to do duty.

Respectfully,

Vermont Sheep in New Orleans.

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J L. DEWEY.

THE FAVORITE DIP.

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In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the public, the manufacturers do so conscious of the fact that a trial test is all that is necessary to convince the practical stockman of its superiority over any preparation for the cure of scab and screw worm yet offered in the market. The experience of wool growers and stockmen for a number of years leaves no room for doubt that a

tobacco extract of regular and sufficient strength is the best dip for sheep, and the surest cure for screw worm yet discovered, and as tobacco extract is so much cheaper, surer and more easily applied, it is safe to conclude that the day is not far distant when stockmen will dispense entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use.

The difficulty which alone has prevented the univer-al use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful analysis of leaf tobacco shows a variation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is considred-

that there are no indications in the samples themselves to the most experienced of tobacco men of such difference. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per

cent of nicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881 showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, while a much richer sample of Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent. and that this strength can only be

tested by absolute chemical analysis, Losses on account of cold weather it will be seen at once why such variable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last are made by well meaning and ignorant people.

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the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heat-d to about one hundred egrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-ers as being all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, J. D. CHILDERS. Dear Sirs- This is to certify that we have

> SAN ANGELA Texas, March 81, 1884. Louisville Leaf Toba co Co., i oui-ville, Ky.: Dear Sirs Feeling it my duty to fellow wool growers and to you, it is with great pl-asure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 460 sheep with perect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty allons of water. and heated the water to 19 legrees. My s eep were very scabby when I ipped them, but have never shown any

Sheep Dip with the mo-t satisfactory results. growers of Texas as being the best dip for It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmless. I consider it the cheapest dip in the

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884. Louisville Leaf rebacco Co, ouisville, Ky: Gentlemen We take great pleasure in stating that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep D p for the last twelve months with the most satisfactory results. We have solu in the last nine m ath 6,000 gallons, giving to our ratrons uncounded satisfao n; and we desire 'n ray, for the benefit of th wool grow-rs senerally that during the last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Wet b), thirty-five large flocks of sheep, giving a fuli gaarantee no cure, no pay-an instead of reclamation we have invariably received testimoni is of its wor h. having et re y eradicated the sc b in every in stance. And we claim that it will eff-ctually cure any case of scab when handled accord ing to directions. Respectfully yours, Donovan & WYLIE.

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 1894, Louisville I eat Tobacci Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs--We used your Gold Leat Sheep Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep under the superintendence of R. J. Webb of Atilene, and effe ted a perfect cure of scab.

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. t is sure to cure the worst case of scab, !! it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain yours truly, SMITH & MANNING. COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which

were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is far superior to any dip we have ever seen used. We can recommend it to the wool-

sheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, tobarco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

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

the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883,

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 340 sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" with perfect success. My flock was badly infected with the scab at the time I dipped them-April now there is no sign of scab among them. 1

signs of scab since. Very respectfully. I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 81, 1884. Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leat

ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas.

him. He had just returned from his ranch, on which he had left ten days before, 3500 of as fine sheep as ever nipped a blade of Texas mesquite grass. But when we saw him he had realized the necessity for altering his tax list, so that it would read 2410 sheep, rather than 3500 He had a theory by which he could explain his losses. All men who lose have such theories. So we put at this particular wool grower to give us his theory. Candid?

He was nothing if not candid :

He spoke out at once, with never an indication even of a disposition to hold back any thing.

And who can guess what his theory WBA?

There was trouble in his camp and real sure enough trouble, at that. But few men seem to realize its existence, even when it is under their own noses, and in their own camps.

Indeed, it is one of the very commonest and one of the most serious troubles that ever gets into a sheep camp. Bcab? Not much !

Our friend solemnly assured us that there had not been even a suspicion of scab in his flocks for more than a year.

No grass?

On the contrary, he assured us that he had "dead oodles" of as good grass as ever grew on a Texas pararie. No shelter?

Still the guesser is off with his guesses. Our friend has good natural shelter, and besides, he has good sheds for all his sheep.

No grain, or hay?

Well ! this is a guess that goes towards the meat of the bu-iness, for had there been more and more grain fed to the sheep, we dare say our friend would have suffered less by reason of his other trouble.

But that other trouble was the great er trouble, and to use his own words describing it, "it just beats the devil, how utterly and nospeakably trifling a lazy sheep herder can become, after he sets his head in that direction ?" This was the trouble there on our friend's ranch-a trifling herder.

But who ever beard of a good herder that was worth in West Texes but \$15 per month, and \$3 allowed per month for grub? Yet that is what this particular berder was getting-only that familiar with the staple. A certain and nothing more.

Louis can induce buyers to operate in its market is to present a larger line of properly graded wool, and at less price han what can be commanded in Bos-

ton, New York or Philadelphia. It must be able to divert manufacturers from their local and natural depots of supply. The accomplishment of this must be at the expense of the producer of wool. St. Louis is too far away to become a consumer's market. Uuder be present system of buying in small quantities, manufacturers must have s market from which to draw their supply that is near at hand and easily

ccessible. That different grades of wool can be quoted with the same degree of precision as cotton, is manifest one ewe; G H Smith, Addison, one appreximation may be had in certain ewes; V. Rich. R chville, one ram

rence Haley) has tried many experi centrating to average t : a regulation ments in grasses, and gives his unstandard, the Gold Leaf Dip is obtained. qualified preference to Alfalfa for hay

Located as the Louisville Leaf Toand grazing. As yet the frost has not bacco Company are, at the largest tohurt it, whereas his Johnson grass has bacco auc ion market in the world, turned, and will be of no account unowning patented processes which enable them after extracting the nico til it comes up in the spring, which tive to sell their leaf tobacco, and. he says it does very early." That is having a large capital invested in one side. Now I quote from a private their business, they are enabled to letter written by a wool grower of furnish stockmen with an extract that is absolutely reliable, and at a cost Bosque county, and one who does not which does away with all the difficulkeep poor sheep. The letter was writ ties which have hitherto attended the ten December 18, 1883, and in reply to use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their my questions on that point, as I let gent for the state, and it will be seen him have the seed and wanted to chat their business in Texas is a perknow if he was pleased with the grass. manent one. Immense quantities of "I know very little about the value Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on hand, and orders from any portion of of the roots. My bucks are the fattest the state will receive prompt attenanimals I ever saw on the frost-killed tion. Johnson grass. I always throw my

invalid ewes on it, and only know the They Must Go. best results. I cut seven tons this To make roomfor their spring stock year off of two and three-quarter acres, Malone Waller & Co., have made a reand "sixteen sheep and three calves duction that is absolutely astonishing running on it all the time." That is Prices were cown before the la cu was made, but from now till the the other side. "You pays your money

10th of March, the real value of the goods will be no consideration. They Now, a word as to my experience must go. The loss that would be susas to this hard winter now passing. I tained by carrying over the stock till another season had best be borne now went into winter with eighty acres in the shape of a reduction to cash cusjust going to seed, and stock of all tomras, and they have made it. kinds have stuck to it, and are going This house has redeemed every

promise it has ever made through the tbrough finely, with no shelter or JOURNAL and they make no idle wind-brakes, horses not even touching boast when they tell the people that hay when offered them. Have plow they are actually selling dry goods, ed two yoke of oxen all winter on dr. s. goods, clothing, hats, cap, boots, frost bitten Johnson grass alone, and shoes, trunks etc, for less money than any house in the city. They come only within a few days I have comhere for that purpose, announ ed that menced feeding them a few ears of as their determination, and so far have fulfilled every pledge made to the r corn each. Still have plenty of milk, and feed frost-bitten grass; only I patrons. Call and see them before their clearing sales have closed and will add this: My oxen draw a six you will never have cause to regret the teen inch breaker, so you may guess visit.

Consumption Curad.

An old physician, retired from prec tice, baying had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the The Middlebury (Vermont) Register speedy and permanent cure of consays: Fifty-two Lead of sheep were sumption, Bronchifis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections. sbipped from this station on Friday also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous com-Mr. H C. Burwell of Bridport went plaint, after having tested its wonder in charge of them and was accompanful curative powers in thousands of cases, has telt it his duty to make in ied by Mr. Ira Dotty, who will assist known to his suff-rirg fellows Actuhim. The following is a list of the ated by this movive and a desire to rebreeders represented and the make-up lieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this with 24 cent. to py cost of p stage. M of each one's exhibit : H C. Burwell, receipt in German, French, or English with full directions for preparing and Chapman, Middl-bury, one ram and using. Sent by mail by addresing with stamp naming this paper. W ly absuid to any one that is at al. ram; L. S. Burwell, Bridport, two A. Novrs, 119 Power's Block, Rochesrame; C. P Crane, Bridport, four ter, N. Y. ewes; H R Holden, Middlebury, two

only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is be Good and cheap properties for sale. Correcoming very popular here. Wishing you spondence solicited and promptly answered continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK. ROBINSON & WEST,

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Attorneys at Law, 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 JACKSBORO, TEXAS. Prompt attention given to all business in trusted to us. entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtedly all that you claim for it. It is making edly all that you claim to truly, many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ. W. S. CUNNINGRAM. CHAS. A. DAILEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Foote, Daily & Cunningham SAN ANGELA, TEXAS.

COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.. Dear Sirs-1 have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on \$3 0 scabby sheep

2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very sp-ctfull, scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is For sale by

January last with perfect soccess. It is cheap fictive, and easily as plied. 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 in end using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall Yours most respectfull. ZUG * FRIEND. W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.





a one gation of Gold Least to sevent lve gailons of wat r, 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 s t-last of more than a year's stand ing), and cured them up. V-ry respectfully, D. F. WHATE & CO.,

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

ALBANY, Texas, April 16. 1884

Louisville Leaf Tobacco (C., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-- 1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip

on my flock of +ight thousand sheep during

We don't of course, undertake to excuse the herder for his diabolical carelessness, that amounted in fact to unadulterated cussedness. If he had agreed to work for 15 cents a day and had been paid according to contract, he was in duty bound to do as faithful work as if he had contracted for \$150 per month.

But the trouble was, that our friend thought to get good service, and pay for poor service. He thought to get work done worth \$25 to \$30 per month at half price.

And he got left.

We deeply sympathize with him, as we do with all of our friends and patrons who lose, whether by reason of their own fault, or by reason of unavoidable accidents.

Still, we will take the liberty to Is properly named. Bread made point out to them their errors when they suffer on account of errors, not for their good so much, but for the benefit of others.

men in charge of sheep. A really good herder is not going to contract to do good work for poor pay.

And human nature will have to be amended before one can rely on any. body doing for one better work than followed; a trial is all that is necessary he contracts to do. to make it indispensible to all well

Or than he is paid to do.

A merchant pays a good clerk from guarantees this.

growths of wool, but can not be secur-C H Smith, Bridport, one ram; J B. Hamblin & S.m. Cornwall, three ed in the present condition of wools ewes; E N Bissell, Shoreham, three grown west of the Mississippi. It is rams and seven ewes; J T. & E. E well known, that different lots of cot-Stickney, Shoreham, three rams and six ewes; D. C Smith, Shoreham, one ton can be and are classified without difficulty so as to agree in grade, in which a variation of one per cent in Bridport, one ewe; John H. Mead, price would be considered extraordi-West Ruland, one ram.

Lary. Such exact nessin classification cannot be approached in wool, even Evidence of Merit. under the most favorable conditions, The best evidence of the merit of any and so long as this state of things exarticle offered for sale to the people is is', market quotations must serve simply as a guide, and any attempt on the with which it sells. If a baking powpart of S: Louis to give them an absatisfaction in any particular, the cook solute fixedness will prove of no ac never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever comcount and serve no more than a snare to the unsuspecting.

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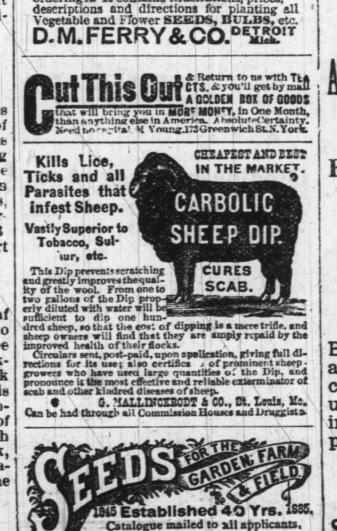
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wedium Western ... £ (14 @ 1. [13 @ 14 Mexican pounds. Many are sold by the head Every year merchants and manu at prices ranging from 60 to 90 cents facturers are becoming a little more per head. particular about the quality of the Thin Texas sheep would come un-Commission Merchants. wool they use. der that category. Do not imagine Mr. Tom C. Penting of Moweagua, that your sheep are fat if in good con-116 South Main street St. Louis, Mo. '96 Front St., Memohis, Tenn. The St Louis house gives special att ntion to wo 1. Ill, is a firm believer in the high dition. Give them feed and attention merits of Oxford rams as producers of and hold back six weeks or more. dhe mutton and prefitable lambs He There is no need of my saying any-Geo A. & R. I. Page, says: "I shipped last week a car of thing in this letter on lamby ewes, for mixed sheep, and in the lot there was the comments in my last will be long Breeders of and dealers in 51 lambs that were shorn last August remembered. AMERICAN MERINOS We sold the wooi at about 90c a head The wool dealers of this city are ag-Also furnish The lambs were sold in your market gressive and expect a big trade this otswolds and Shropshire Downs. last Thursday to swift Bros., and bad pring. I know they are laying plans Will deliv-2200 Merine as the trade was they brought \$5 35 a er in car Kams sold to capture most if not all the wool crop and deliv. hundred. Those lambs were sired by of Texas and New Mexico. point on B.R in U.S. ered on or ders in 1882-1883. Oxford Down bucks. Now let a man The wool market is slow for want of Prices as look over the report of the sheep marlow as the fferings. The demand is quite large, Orders re lowest spectfully vollcited for kets of last week and it will show him and will increase now that the new qualit whether it will pay to breed sheep considered. umme clip will be soon ready for market. Satisfaction guaranteen. | and fall delivery from good sires or not. Let a young From all peints come the intelligence Bethany, Genesee County, N. Y. man take a flock of a cep on any of that a better market is expected. This Telegraph Address and R. R. Station, East Bethany, N. Y., L. & Western R R. those Western States and take care of is from Bradstreet's, and was sent out them and in ten years he will make a by telegraph; fortune." The wool trade has been moderately A. F. WILMARTH & CO., A. Stalker, Richland, Iowa had sold active at well sustained prices. There Ellsworth, Kansas, to Hollis & Mayo on Friday a bunch is a slight tendency to improvement in Breeders of of 106 sheep that averaged 125 pounds the market for desirable wools adapted and brought \$5 00 to the wants of worsted manufactures. Registered Spanish Merino Sheep. Mr. S. H. Parsons came in from Our prices are firm and we quote: Woory Head 2d (695) at head of flock Choice Early, Iowa with 3 cars of 76 pound rams for sale. Satis action guaranteed. stock, mostly lambs, which sold at MCILHANY & DAUGHERT \$4.25. Steep are really selling very cheaply Baird, Texas, when compared with other years at Breed rs of Fegistered PANISH MERINO SHEEP this time. One year ago 798 head of H ad of flock Romer; weight second fleece 35 lbs. 11 1-2 oz. a corn-fed Texas sheep averaging 89 Rich-s 463, 565, and Banker, pounds sold at \$4.75, 500 head of corn-Riches Banker. One ewe Rich and Hammond blood: the other fed Nebraskan's sold at \$5 20 and corninson and Kelly blood. Also keep on ha Acclimated california bucks, and Fren fed natives as high as \$500 to 600. and French and panish cross breds. now the top prices are \$4.00 to \$5.00 and during the past week some very COMMISSION MERCHANTS good 110 to 120 pound sheep sold a FROM KANSAS. \$3 60 to 3 75 So it is that prices are WOOL, AND \$1 00 to 1 50 lower, Lut cattle are \$1 00 Feeding Sheep-The Profit in it lower, and hogs are \$2.00 lower than Value of Sorghum. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE one year ago. John Otis who has returned from HIDE AND WOOL H USE in Fort Worth. England says the cargoes of frozen LURA, KAN., Jan. 28, 1885. A. ARMENTROUT. PROP. Au-tralian mutton that go to London Editor Texas Live Stock Journal Always pays highe-t ca h price. and Liverpool are enormous in quan-It does seem as though that there had tity and excellent in quality. Amerbeen sufficient good, sound advice, sub-Denny, Rice & Co., ica must supply her own mark ts stantisted by the experience of those with mutton. A. C. HALLIWELL. who have tested the matter, given in the columns of the JOURNAL to convince the average sheep raiser that it | Theron Fell's Adventures in the Snow. The Heppner (Ore) Gazette of Jandoes pay to feed sheep. We of Kansas have demonstrated that fact to our wary 8, says: "Theron Fell reached own satisfaction. We are having a town last Saturday from his sheep **Commission** Merchants severe cold winter; to-day, January camp, in the Rock creek country. 132 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON. 28th, ended the sixth week of contin- thirty-two miles northwest of Hepp This old, reliable firm is represented in Texas by C. G. HUBBARD. Information promptly given by mail or telegraph. Post-effice address San Antonio. uous cold weather, and cold in the ner. He came on snow-shoes as fan superlative degree, the mercury get- as Rhea creek, but from there in found ting away down close to 30° below the snow too soft for that kind of travel. He had a band of 3600 sheep

Cotton Factors

CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGN-MENTS. zero.

a drug upon the market. The differ-

ence in price between common and fat

sheep is so large as to seem almost in-

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do not weigh more than fifty to sixty

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With the exception of a few days at camp, and has had a terrible time

In all ordinary seasons there is pleny of water in the creeks and gulleys,

great question of water in a dry season.

Bolivia" steamship to this country

in 1852, a fellow passenger related his

experience on an Australian ranch

during a season of drouth. When all

his sheep and cattle died for want of

water, mind, he was seeking a home

but as no chain is stronger than its weakest part, the squatter feels that however abundant may be his store of grass, which a kindly sun without sickle or scythe has converted into hay, and which a perennially calm, or almost calm, atmosphere, does not diaturb, he dare not look a dry season in. the face while he has full stock on the back sections.

face supplies are well if but if not, the only chance of getting water is by sisking wells, and here fortunately experience is accumulating facts which seem to place it beroportion, if not the whole, of that flat country, abundance of good fresh

water is to be found by digging down to the

UNDERGROUND WATER SUPPLY

man's necessities. lions of acres of the richest fattening 90 deg.

soil (called the salt bush country) remained idle till the sinking of wells and watering sheep out of troughs was 6 miles away, or out in the middle came in o practice. Since then very of the ranch, so I hailed a cowboy that large fortunes have been made, and it is asserted that incomes of thirty and loaded well with cowboy rifles and forty thousand a year have been derived from land which, previous to the reach the ranch house, he just got introduction of this system, was considered worthless. The usual plan on ride this 'ere hoss over there and then "sheep runs," is to fence round all the let him skip and he will come back to unbroke boundaries with a wire fence, me. So off I started, and when and then divide it into square pad- | reached the house it was nearly dark.

docks as near as can be of four miles square, or about 10,240 acres each; this, it is calculated, ought to carry 6000 heep in all seasons of the year. Whenever there is an absence of joying the delightful climate. The water at the point where the four lines of fence cross one another-a well is sunk-an expensive affair, costing with whim, troughs, tanks and all the appurtenances 400 pounds or 500 | way. While this is one of the very pounds cash.

A contract is made with the professional well sinkers (who often have to by opening two springs of living go a depth of eighty and 100 feet) to sink past all small springs until spring or springs is tapped giving 5 or 6 artificial wells, located at differ-12 000 gallons in twenty-four hours. Two tanks are required hol ling 20 000 gallons each, so as always to have one or two days of water on hand;

it to a Model Sheep Ranch

season lose its worst terrors.

Jefferson, Ashtabula Co. O.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Being out of health 1 accepted the invitation of Capt. A. E. Shepard, to visit him at his ranch at Marathen, Presidio county Texas, to recruit. I found that he was situated on the Southern Pacific railroad, 250 miles from El Paso, located on a high plateau f land near the United States sub-staion of Pena Colorado, where a small company of colored troops are kept. Dams and other artificial sur- This plateau is about 5000 feet above pre- the level of the sea, and is situated on pared and filled in a wet season, the southerly side of a range of the Lymphia mountains, making it one of best sheltered situations in the best of climates that I ever came across. During the winter there is never more yond all doubt that over a very large than one inch of ice and rarely ever any snow falls; regularly every day at nine in the morning there springs up a delightful southerly breeze, which lasts all day, making it really a delight ful climate for invalids, as you can reserved in the bowels of the earth for ride every day in the year without trouble from heat or cold. I am told In Rivernia, ("Queensland") mil- that the heat in summer is never over

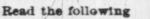
> Arriving at Marathon Station I found that the captain's ranch house was pas-ing, mounted on a horse that 55 Pine Street, revolvers, and asked him how I would off the horse and says just you but never in any country did I see so pleasant a night. The house was wide open and the ranchers were all outside, lying around on the grass enhouse is pleasantly situated close under a small volcanic mountain about 600 feet high, completely sheltering it for himself and family. Yours, J W. DENNIS. from any northers that may come that

arid regions of Texas, the captain has completely overcome ali want of water

wa'er near the house, while his flocks a of 25,000 sheep are amply supplied by ent points about the ranch, the water being good, limestone water. The wells are on an average of 100 to 150 'eet deep, and the water is raised to the surface by the very best make of

In a gr. at public trial of Sheep Dips lately completed by the Hawkes Bay (N. Z.) Ag-ricultural Society, COOPER'S DIP WAS PLACED FIRST amongst Nine of the best known Sheep Bips of the world including all the so-called non-poisonous Carbolic Dins) for its great superiority in each of the following respects-(1) Its curative properties ; (2) Power to prevent disease; (3) Improvement of the wool; (4) Cheapness and convenience for use.

N. B. All the so-called non-poisonous dips were absolutely un-placed, owing to its being found that sheep dipped with them became infected when put with other infected sheep.



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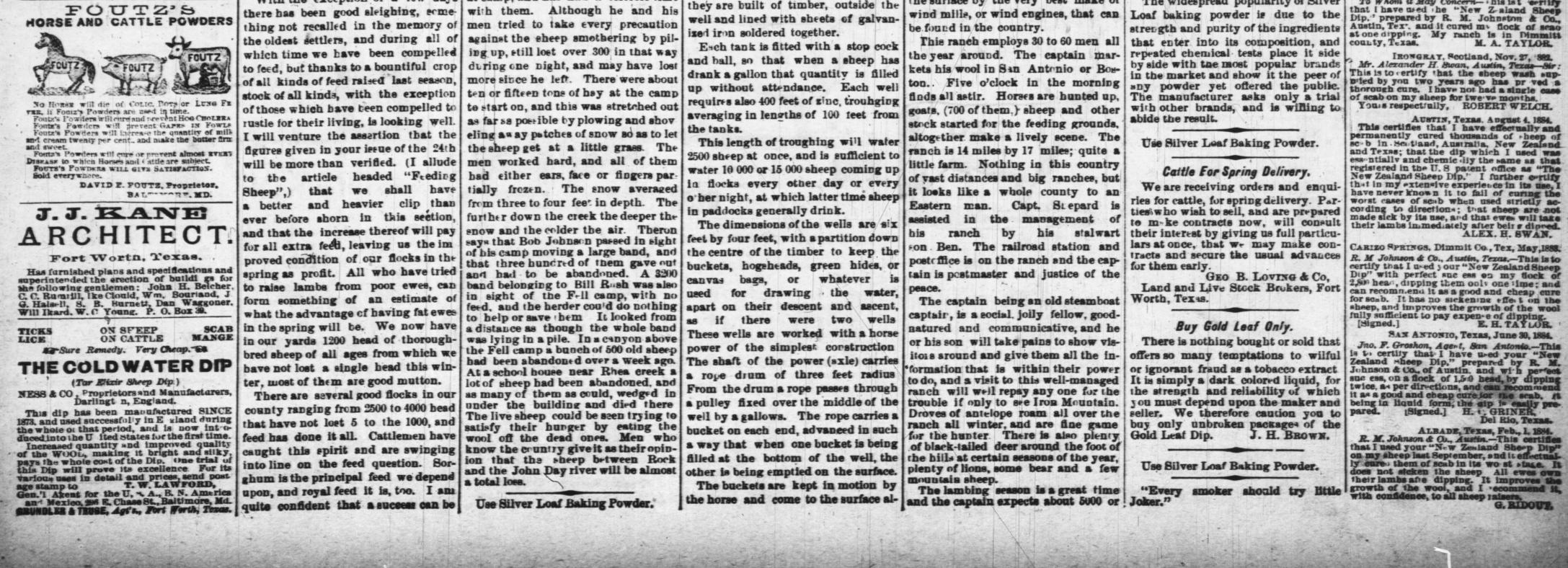
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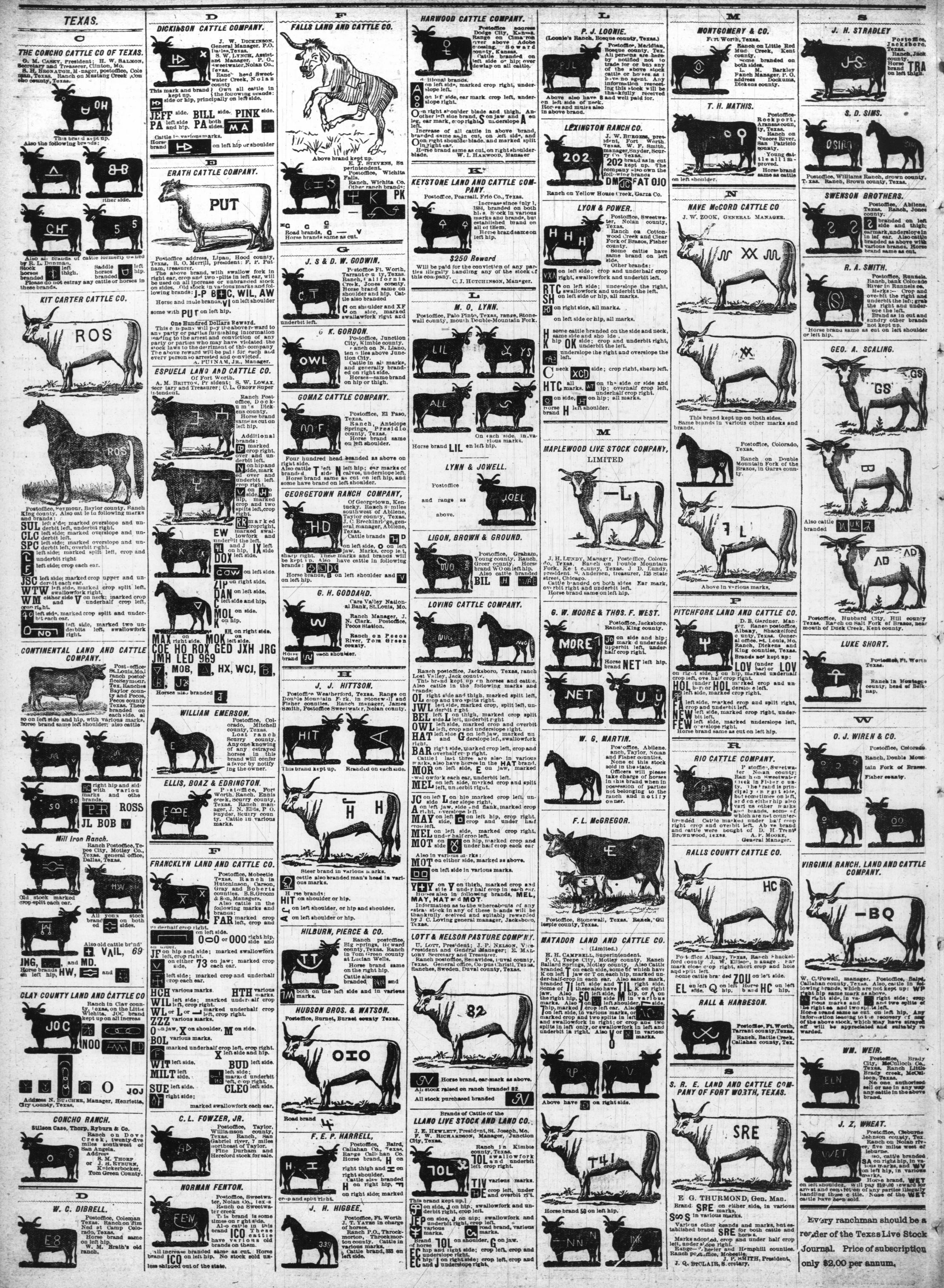
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