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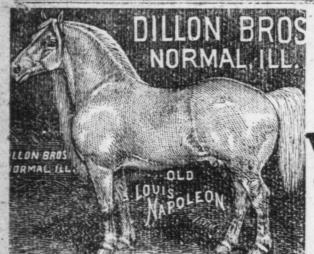
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SAN ANTONIO.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel. San Antonio, March 12, 1885.

Not So Bad as It Looks.

second freeing officers of liability, and ally prepared by them. 98th of longitude.

Viewed from a Texes standpoint, upon his being present when Jefferson Davis spoke at the reception of the Liberty bell. Such a sentiment (on the cattle subject) was happily not shared by the conservative, sensible and representative men in the Kansas legislature; these latter were naturally impelled, in considering the matter, by

nature's law of self preservation. It the duty of inspection then devolves was known that some Kansas cattle upon the commission. The state vet- again. which had come in contact with some erinarian will be expected to determine Texas cattle had died. There existed if there be danger; Dr. Holcombe says with us. evidence of the possibility under some he knows of but one way to determine sort of conditions of Texas cattle being | this, that is to purchase at the cost of capable of communicating a fatal dis-ease to native cattle of Kansas. While tive cattle and place them among the those conditions have not by any one suspected Southern stock; if after ten been scientifically determined with or fifteen days, (to be yet decided upon exactitude, yet the fact of possible dan-ger remained, and Kansas does the most natural thing in the world.

by the commission), the native cattle rate the Southern. show no signs of disease, then the commission cannot refuse to certify to Leesville this wee

A careful reading of the bill passed, the good health of the herd, and placreveals several things. It was not ap ing a deputy at the head of these trail parently contemplated as a possibility cattle, having the certificate with him, that there would come to the borders the herd passes on to any destination condemn everything south of the thirty-seventh parallel. There are to be properly protected at their very many Texans, believing as they do in the existence of a disease which ner. of Kansas, they becoming acclimated heretofore. on the way up and lose, if they ever cate the fever. To such of the stockmen as believe this (and it is frequently asserted as well established), it is Exchange early last month took forpossible to drive cattle from any part | mal action with reference to securing of Texas through Kansas, from end to to St. Louis the patronage of Western end, and their cattle, if healthy, can and Southern wool growers, such acof the Kansas quarantine law, except etc. The St. Louis papers sent repres beeves for the Galveston market. only so far as is necessary to satisfy the sanitary commission that such cattle are in fact not "capable of commu- the advantages of their city as being nicating or liable to impart Texas, equal, or superior to the Eastern mar-Spanish or splenie fever." As report- kets already established. Two entered elsewhere in this department, the prising firms of that city sent their probable test by which the Kansas sanitary commission will determine further working up the idea. Only whether or not Texas cattle are not liable or capable of imparting fever, the Journal San Antonio branch will be to place in the herd a number of native cattle; if the natives do not within a reasonable length of time Company. Mr. Hancock says his city the JOURNAL. show signs of having contracted the has peculiar advantages for handling fever from the Texans, then the com- Texas wool, in the way of storage mission cannot do less than declare oom, easier communication between the Texas cattle free of all danger of shipper and merchant, easier returns, imparting the fever, and armed with cheaper rates of freight eastward and a certificate of that character what is that St. Louis is the natural market to prevent the herd continuing ground and would be made an advanthrough the state of Kansas? There is every reason to believe that at the their needs. Mr. Hancock presents a hands of the Kansas commission, com-

citizens of the United States be recognized and respected. The greatest "bug bear" in the Kansas bill are those simple Latin words, "prima facie" when it is of the specified dead line, shall be pri-'capable of communicating," etc. That certainly does not debar anyone proving to the sanitary commission mmovable logic of facts may upset even so terrible a thing as prima facie evidence. It is merely a case of "guilty is San Antonio; it is impracticable. until proven innocent."

A Topic at Topeka.

During the consideration of the Kanthe legislature of that state, Dr. A. againt her, for it may be asserted that E. Carothers and Mr. Louis Oge, rethrough freight to Boston will always ing systems.) to Topeka to gaze upon cost." the solons in whose keeping the wel. D. & A. Oppenheimer-"Impossible cover that the subject of properly pro- wool market; she could never get the tecting their state from possible cattle buyers. fever received very much of consider. A. B. Frank-'I have no definite ation and concern; but only in some opinion about it, but I laughed at the quarters was there a rabid and sense- idea." next, Dr. Carothers made it a point to to meet Dr. A. A. Holcombe state vectorinarian of Kansas and from him learn the feeling of the sanitary complete in the feeling of the sanitary complete. Then the producer might be held their prices up stiffly and showed in the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL of Feb. ed by the live stock sanitary commis. Eastern buyers." ruary 14, except the addition to section | sion of his state, and passed as virtu-

36th and 34 h degrees of latitude and cattle arriving at the southern border tablishing herself as anything of a of Kansas, which cattle had come from below the dead line established by the there seemed to exist among the Kan-sas legislators an undue amount of an-was asked what would be the operaimosity against Texas cattle, which tion of the present law and the action was merely the frenzied froth of a by the Kansas authorities for Texas torthcoming. mania out of which came the absurd cattle to first enter his state; condemnation of the Kansas commis- presuming that some one, (and sioner to the New Orleans exposition the veriest tramp may do so

of Kansas any Texas cattle which within or to the fartherest border of would be found incapable of imparting | Kansas, the deputy of the commission fever, but that such a thing is possible seeing to it that the herd is made to all will grant. The bill provides that | conform to other regulations as to trail the live stock sanitary commission of matters. Dr. Holcombe is reported by Kansas shall have power to order Dr. Carothers as a gentleman of intelthe detention or release of such ligence in his profession and disposed Texas cattle as may enter the to do all in his power toward executstate; the officers are made ing the law of his state in a manner obedient to that commission; that just to all concerned and not in an arcommission is known to be composed bitrary or unreasonable manner, or to of intelligent and responsible men and the unjust hurt of Texans. It was it is not to be presumed that they will learned that the live stock sanitary in Springfield, Ill., is in the Alamo, stultify themselves by an arbitrary ex- commission is composed of citizens of city. ercise of their powers simply to cater Kansas who believe that Texans, with to an unfettered mania which seeks to themselves, are common citizens of the

seems to emanate from Southern cattle | As Dr. Carothers, in common with when roughly handled and hurried many other stockmen in and out of There are prospectors in San Antothrough by rail, who also firmly be. Texas, believe that cattle can be driven nio considering the idea of starting a lieve that cattle from any part of Texas over the trail in such a manner as to meat-juice factory. Adjusts Itself to any if put on the trail and carefully and assure the impossibility of such cattle properly handled on the way, are to- being capable of imparting fever, he tions to Major D. W. Hinkle for nutally incapable of imparting fever to sees, in the light of Dr. Holcombe's merous favors. other cattle when such trail cattle get explanation, no serious obstacle to catso far north as the south boundary line | tle entering Kansas this season as

possessed it, the power to communi- St. Louis as a Wool Market-A

San Antonio View. The members of the St. Louis Cotton sentatives into Texas who have since written up the subject and set forth agents into Texas for the purpose of one of these two gentlemen visited resenting Cole Brothers Commission tage to Eastern buyers to go there for strong plea for his side of the matter posed of W. A. Harris, J. W. Hamil- and says the St. Louis firms are in ton and J. T. White, with Dr. A. A. earnest and willing financially to push Holcembe as state veterinarian, Tex- their claims to the front.

ans will receive every consideration, and every right which they possess as San Antonio handlers of wool, the Wishing to get the sentiment of the JOURNAL man collected the following expressions of opinion: Charles H. Nash said-"How is it

possible for St. Louis to ever become a wool market? Can she ever induce asserted that cattle coming from south Eastern buyers to stop within her borders? They can not get wool through ma facie evidence that such cattle are St. Louis as cheaply as they can direct on a through rate.'

E. Lassner-"St. Louis' promised charges are reasonable enough; she come a wool market even as great as

Berg & Bro - 'St. Louis cannot possibly compete against the Eastern markets for Texas wools, which are too fine for any buyers which St. Louis sas quarantine bill passed last week by city to Eastern mills would operate nections. spectively secretary and treasurer of be trimmed down to meet the rates to the Southern Texas Live Stock associa- St. Louis. Eastern buyers after tion of San Antonio, went over from Texas wools will come on to San An-Kansas City, (where they had been tonio at once and hardly be disposed carefully investigating the beef pack- to stop at St. Louis at an increased

fare of Kansas is. It was easy to dis- for St. Louis to ever become a good

less mania on the subject apparent. M. Haiff & Bro.-"St. Louis can be-While Drs. Carothers and Mr. Oge come a wool market only in one of were in Topeka, the quarantine bill two ways: Buy the Texas wool outwas passed. As the bill empowers the right or advance liberally on the state sanitary commission to act upon all cases of Southern cattle which may come into their state up to December likely to do either, we can't see how

mission and their probable action un- benefited, but the wool markets must no sign of early weakening. The Kansas quarantine bill as reder the law just passed. From Dr. always be close to the wool consumers; a cently passed by the legislature of that Holcombe it was ascertained that the hence St. Louis cannot be much of a second secon state, is virtually the same as published quarantine bill was originally prepar- wool market unless she can catch the

Sam C. Bennett expressed himself in a conservative manner, but believed also the change from the 37th to the A supposed case was stated of T- xas St. Louis would find difficulty in eswool market.

The fact remains that flockmasters of this state are to a great extent dependent upon advances made them by their commission merchants; that was well voiced by one of the senators of the sanitary commission. He rethey are scarcely in a position to ship who, on casting his vote on the bill plied that it yet remained for the comindependent of those who thus aid regretted that it was not within con- mission to have a meeting and formu- them. San Antonio commission men stitutional limits for Kansas to draw around herself, north, south, east and west, a dead line which would continuously bar out Texas cattle throughout the year. Of course such a desire

HORNS AND HOOFS.

No new trades. Where are the buyers?

To trail, or not to trail? Geo. W. West was here and is gone. The spring time is here, gentle

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Charlie Petrie went to the exposition John J. Rhodes of Frio county was

The strike affects live stock sales in San'tone. Is the West Texan of Uvalde pub-

lished now? The stockmen seem to fairly satu-

Friend Joe Murray came up from Leesville this week. C. Crosby of Mason county greeted

his San'tone friends. Capt. John T. Lytle is on a brief business trip northward. Uncle Henry Scott of Refugio was

here, hale and hearty as ever. It's very like fun to try to get tele phonic connection with Uvalde.

J. C. Beatty of E! Paso paid his respects to the Journal branch office. To the Rockport Transcript: "Look out for the cars when the bell rings,"

C. Burnett a prominent Gonzales stockman was at the Southern this

Major J. S. Smith, a cattle dealer

The St. Leonard will put up large additions soon, its patronage necessi-

The JOURNAL man is under obliga-

J. R Blocker of Austin was down in San'tone and held spirited converse with the brethren.

Mr. Hinderman of Hill county is in the Alamo City picking up mares for his Nebraska ranch. Did President Cleveland say any-

thing in his inaugural address about

the San Antonio postoffice? Capt. A. H. Arnold came in from in no wise come under the operation tion containing pledges as to charges, Presidio where he bought some fine

The August Kansas legislature adjourned soon after heartily singing "John Brown's hedy." Musical R. A. Houston of Gonzales, passed

Sherman, and visited the Journal branch office. Brother S. W. Smith, editor and office, he being W. P. Hancock, rep- proprietor of the Uvalde Hesperian,

through San Antonio on his way to

was welcomed at the branch office of Alonzo Millett left San Antonio Tuesday night for his ranch in Kansas

where he will remain some time, probably permanently. D. C., A. P. and E. R. Rachal made a rapid run over to the exposition, had a good time, fooled a would-be sharper

and are at work-busy as ever. W. S. Carothers came in from his ranch this week and went on home to Austin He doesn't seem to be a bit gloomy and has no reason to be.

Lee M. Kokernot, the prominent Gonzales county stockman tarried awhile in San'tone this week. He has sold off all the cattle he will part with this season.

Ed Kotula went down to Laredo last week and bought 7000 of the Moore & Prouty sheep ar 75 cents per head. Mr. Kotula thinks matters down that way look blueish.

Messrs. Plankington & Armour the great packers of Kansas City, together he contrary. It simply throws the only needs ample money to get hold of with their families, spent some days burden of proof on the Texans. The the business with, but I don't think in San'tone this week on a pleasure it at all possible for St. Louis to be- trip. They came in their special car 'Aztec " Dr. Johnston of Converse and Dr.

Carothers of San'tone are scanning the

horizon for the ship with that load of

Guinea grass seed. It has been coming from Jamaica since last December could attract. The freight from that by the Wells Fargo express, or its con-Three of our prominent stockmen, Messrs J. N. Heard, Demp Finley and E. E Rutledge, made a purchase last

Monday from Riley Davenport of 200 twos and 200 cows at \$13 and \$17; also over 300 head stock cattle from John Bowles at \$15.50. - Uvalde Hespe-Geo. Lang this week sold his fine San Antonio residence to Banker Sullivan for \$20,000. The sale was made through Seabaugh & Maher. Mr.

and possibly return to his Southern home later in the season and stay This week has been more than quiet in stock matters in San Antonio. The intending buyers scarcely appeared, a number of them having left the city with the intention of seeing us later.

Lang will shortly go up to Montana

The sale of 4000 mixed yearlings at \$10 is reported to have taken place here this week. The cattle were sold by J. J. Welder of Retugio to J. A. McFaddin of this city, and are to be delivered in the pens at Keeran, on the N. Y,, T. & M. Road, seven miles east of this city, some time in May. As this is the first sale that has taken place here, it it is likely to have the effect of stimulating other transactions. The figures are thought to be as low as cattle of this class can be purchased for at this time. Those who have heped to be able to make purchases at less will probably find themselves disappointed as we hear of none offered at less than \$10 for mixed yearlings - Victoria Ad-

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Texas Live Stock Journal

HORSE GOSSIP.

The Norman Cross.

The Norman horse, or the Percheron, whichever you please, is becoming a favorite in Texas, principally on account of its size and action. The feeling prevails, and with good reason, that the cross upon Texas mares will make a serviceable animal which can be easily and cheaply raised to bring handsome figures. The principal resson for the popularity of the Norman is that one cross is sufficient to produce a colt, which, receiving proper treatment, will develop to great size, compared to the size of the range Texas stock, and whatever other features may be necessary for the make-up of a good shapely horse are generally represented in the combination.

Size is required. A gentleman who has sold many thousands of Texas horses, and who stands ready to con tract for the delivery of many thousands more, was recently asked if, from Southern Texas, if he could pro- Spanish fever. Any person violating duce several hundred young Texes mares from fourteen and a half hands up. He said plainly that it was useluss to talk about it. Such animals were scarce and when found were not for sale at any price except in lots with many smaller animals.

It is actually the case that one hand in stature, say three-year-old ponics thirteen, fourteen and fifteen hands high, all other qualities being equal, could be quoted-the first at thirty, the next at sixty and the next at ninety or above, while the difference in feed, or the cost of the three animals might not amount to a five dellar bill. It is something to study over, so that during the season coming the horseman shall say what horses he will sell three years from to-day, whether the thirty dollar plug, the sixty dollar pony, the ninety dollar horse or something bet-

the cross is not too violent, as was first supposed. The experiment is no longer in doubt but a pronounced success, and it is possible to raise colts which sell at \$150 at three years ..., from the loins of a thirty dollar mare.

Horse and Horsemen.

American etockman, Pittsburg, Pa The idea in introducing improved breeds of horses in a district should not be so much to supplant other breeds of unknown merit, as to supersede the scrubs and mongrels. Like everything else, the more competition of the right kind horse raising has, the better it is for it in the end. The man who cwns a good stallion and tries to monopolize the business in his neighborhood by the exclusion of all other good stallions, certainly makes a grand mistake. The warfare should be against the class that is worth the teast, and brings in the least money when placed upon the market.

Money has tampered the breeders of good horses in foreign countries to part with the best specimens of their cherished stock, and to-day it can be said in truth that America contains some of the noblest horses of any breed or class. With any kind of climate to be found in his custody, subject to such quaranin the world with solfs that are adapted to the development of any kind or class of horses, with men of judgment and energy, and means to back them up, there is but little question about the United states taking the lead in producing the best as well as the greatest number of horses of any country on the face of the globe, and that before many decades.

The fact that the cost of a first-class stalion amounts to a considerable sum; and often more than any one man has or cares to invest at one time, has prevented the introduction of such horses into neighborhoods where they might have a large patronage. This difficulty might be obviated by several farmers forming a company and purchasing a stallion. By so doing the cost would not fall so heavily upon one man, the cost of service might be made less to those interested, and there would be more to work up a trade for him. An investment of this kind would certainly be safe, and would prove valuable to all concerned.

Messrs. Dillon Bros., in common with others who have stock on the road, have been prevented from reaching Albany with their stallions. Mr. L. at Muskogee, I. T., and will not be able to leave until the strike is settled, but he will move forward directly he can. The stallions are in splendid fix.

Messrs. McCafferty & Lason purchased 32 head of spotted horses, getting them at Gainesville, Denton, Weatherford and Fort Worth. Mr. A. C. McCafferty is now at Fort Worth in need of 15 or 20 head of tame buffalo, any age. If he can't get them tame he will take them wild. He wants them at once. Write to him at Fort Worth. Mr. McCafferty also wants a number of live antelope and elk should any be obtained here or in

the territories. Conover & Herrick.

In presenting the live stock commission house of Conover & Herrick, of the Union Stock Yards of Chicago to the cattlemen of Texas the Journal takes especial pleasure in commending them to the live stock public of the Southwest as one of the oldest and most sub stantial commission houses in the great live stock markets of Chicago. To Messrs. H. H. Conover, Robt. Strahorn, L. R. Hastings and R. P. Conger as the special officials of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange do the Texas men owe a debt of gratitude. It was the prompt action of this practical body that broke the force of the political move to stop the suipment of Texas cattle to market. Although this house has never made any especial effort for Texas trade, they have handled many in violation of law, or which are claim-Texas cattle. As a salesman, Mr. Conover stands second to none; consignors to this firm will get good satisfaction. ease, were brought into this state be-

THE KANSAS LAW.

Quarantine of all Cattle South of Parallel 34.

ENATE BILL NO. 84-BY SENATOR BUSH. AN ACT

For the protection of cattle against Texas, splenic or Spanish fever, and repealing chapter three of the special session laws of 1884.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of

the State of Kansas. SECTION 1. No person or persons shall, between the first day of March and the first day of December of any year, drive or cause to be driven into or through any county or part thereof in this state, or turn upon or cause to be turned or kept upon any highway, range, common or uninclosed pasture within this state, any cattle capable of communicating or liable to impart what is known as Texas, splenic or any provision of this act shall, upon conviction thereof be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall for each offense be fined not less than one hundred dollars and not more than two thousand dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less thirty days and not more than one year, or by both such fire and imprisonment. SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of any sheriff, under sheriff, deputy sheriff or constable within this state, upon a complaint made to him by any citi-

zen of the state, or otherwise having SEC 6. Whenever, two or more pernotice or knowledge that there are sons shall in violation of this act, at within the county where such officer the same time or at different times resides, cattle believed to be capable during the same year, drive or cause of communicating or liable to impart to be driven upon the same highway, the disease known as Texas, splenic or range common, or pasture, within this The draft horse is easy to raise and Spanish fever, to forthwith take state, any cattle capable of communicharge of and restrain such cattle under such temporary quarantine regulations as will prevent the communijointly and severally liable for all cation of such disease, and make immediate report thereof to the live stock sanitary commission; and such time thereafter during the same year officer shall keep said cattle in custody | to any native, domestic or acclimated as aforesaid, until released by order of cattle that shall have been upon the said live stock ganitary commission. same highway, range, common or pas-No officer who shall take or detain ture so previously traveled over by any cattle under the provisions of this such first-mentioned cattle. act shall be liable to the owner or owners of such cattle for any damages by reason of such taking or detention, or by reason of the performance

ble to impart Texas, splenic, or Span-

ish fever, they shall issue their order

to the sheriff or any constable of the

until the first day of December next

ensuing, on which date they shall di-

before any cattle so held shall be de-

detaining and helding said cat

expenses of such sale; and at the time

and place so advertised he shall pro-

and expenses of such officer. Any of-

as is prescribed by law for similar ser-

lating any of the provisions of this act

have a lien for such damages on the

Sec. 5. In the trial of any person

charged with the violation of any of

the provisions of this act, and in the

trial of any civil action brought to re-

cover damages for the communication

of Texas, splenic or Spanish fever,

proof that the cattle which such per-

sen is charged with driving or keeping

ed to have communicated the said dis-

cattle so communicating the disease.

paid, as provided by law.

SEC. 7. Justices of the peace within their respective counties shall have criminal jurisdiction in all cases arising under the provisions of this act. of any other duty enjoined in this act. SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of the

tween the first day of March and the

first day of December of the year in

which the offense was committed or

such action arose, from south of the

tude, shall be taken as prima facie evi

notice thereof at the time of the com-

mission of the illegal offense: Pro-

vided, however, That if the

owner or owners, or person in

after be designated, by the live-stock

sanitary commission of this state, tha

year west of the east line of the Indian

territory and north of the thirty-sixth

west from Washington and north of

longitude, the provisions of this sec-

tion shall not apply thereto: Provi

ded, also, That the provisions of this

section shall not apply to cattle which

are owned or kept in this state, and

of the state when the said cattle are

gathered in a general round-up, and

returned under the direction of any

live-stock association of this state.

prosecuting attorney of the proper SEC 3. Whenever the live stock sanitary commission shall determine county to prosecute on behalf of the that certain cattle within the state are state all criminal cases arising under this act. capable of communicating or are lia-

> SEC. 9. Chapter 3 of the laws of 1884. and all other acts or parts of acts in conflict with any of the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed.

county in which said cattle are found, SEC. 10. This act shall take effect commanding him to keep such cattle from and after its first publication in the official state paper. tine regulations as they may prescribe,

THE DAIRY.

Care in Selection rect such officer to celiver said cattle The Dairyman. to their owner or owners, or to his or Some men cannot appreciate the their agents; Provided, however, that value of good advice unless it is backed up with statements of solid figures, and for their especial benefit some one livered as aforesaid, there shall be paid has made this calculation : "A differto said live stock sanitary commission the low price of 2 cents per quart, all the costs and expenses of taking, makes for 300 days \$24, which is the interest on \$400 for a year." To get these four quarts out of the feed you tle; and in case such costs and and a large number of dairymen after the said first day of December, throughout the country are doing it. the said officer shall advertise in the They do not, however, accomplish it by simply sitting down and figuring same manner as is by law provided in how some of them do it. They keep cases of sales of personal property, that adding to and subtracting cows from he will sell such cattle or such portion the herd until they get good ones thereof as may be necessary to pay such costs and expenses, besides the ematical problem differs with the men who solve it. Some use simple judgment, backed by long years of hardceed to sell as many cattle as shall be other set put the scales to their cows, necessary to pay such costs and exweighing the milk and churning the penses, and the expenses of sale, and draw hasty conclusions. One season's stock sanitary commission any amount work does not always tell the true so received in excess of the legal fees off years, when they fall far below their average yield. For this reason ficer performing any of the duties enit is best to give a cow two seasons of trial unless she falls very far below the joined in this section, or in the next preceding section of this act, shall resuspected. Then there is a great ceive the same compensation therefor difference in the age of maturity with even families of cows. Some will come to their best at two years of age, and wear out early according, while vices, to be paid as other expenses of said live-stock sanitary commission are others come late and last long. Some discretion must be used in this matter. The very best age to test a cow is in SEC. 4. Any person or persons viowhile she certainly ought not to begin shall be liable to any party injured. to fail at this early age. If every man would carefully weigh the milk and through such violation, for any damand sixth years, there would be no communication of Texas, splenic or trouble in making a sure profit from Spanish fever, to be recovered in a civil reason the herd was otherwise man- deed. action; and the party so injured shall

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SLADE IN TROUBLE.

Cooking on a Ranch-Hard Times on Bulger.

thirty-seventh parallel of north lati-I neglected to inform an anxious public in former letters that I have dence that such cattle were capable of secured a job out here in the West. communicating and liable to impart Virtue has at last been rewarded, Texas, splenic or Spanish fever, within merit has been recognized, talent appreciated, and I have seeured a conthe meaning of this act, and that the tract to cook for a camping outfit this owner or owners, or persons in charge spring and winter. 'The position was of such cattle had full knowledge and tendered me in recognition of my exalted literary tastes and high accomplishments. It has always been a motto of mine that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office, and this trust was accepted by charge of such cattle shall show by cerme on account of the implicit confitificate or certificates, as shall heredence reposed in me by my constituents and fifteen dollars a month. And while the effice should seek the man and not the man seek the office, the said cattle had been kept since the yet there is nothing in the books I first day of December of the previous have read on political economy that prohibits a man from seeking the pay for his services, and that \$15 is something that I shall look after personparallel of north latitude, or west of ally. Have I not precedents for this the twenty-first meridian of longitude system of financiering? Is it not one of the first things the legislature does to pass a bill appropriating money to the thirty-fourth parallel of north pay their per diem and mileage? Is there anything on record which tends to show that a body of solons ever neglected to enact such a bill? And is it not sometimes the case that this is about all the hard work they do engage in unless it be to monkey with which may drift across the south line. the jack-pot when it is plethoric? Then am 1 not justified in my resolution to look out for my own per diem and mileage? I am not seeking to cast opprobrium or any other disagreeable substance upon anybody's legislature. I merely wanted to show that I am not any higher toned than a solon or body of them Last week I sent in my letter, of acceptance. It ran after the following ranch, and the third that I would send

Gentlemen :- I am much gratified at my integrity and qualifications. This quick as possible. With these concluis not any office that should be sought, splenic or Spanish fever, they shall be nor declined if you are hard up, and if in your opinion my cultivated tastes and literary attainments qualify me damages that may arise from the com-munication of such disease, at any munication of such disease, at any Thine for chuck,

The committee replied:

Sir:-We don't give a continental darn about your integrity, qualifications and literary attainments, but if you can mix up bad flower into old wheel bread without any greece, and kan fry lean beef in its own gravey and make coffee strong enuff to bear the dogs up an iron wedge, and you furthermore think your cultivated tastes can fasten on to such chuck, you kan cum on and go to cookin'; if not go to helifax. Yours, etc.

what's right in this world, and fur- plainly indicated, it suddenly dawned thermore, I want the \$15 every month. upon me that it might be my trail So I went, and here I am, and would they were following with so much enyou believe it, these cussed boys call thusiasm. A second thought made me Sal, and Jane, and Bridget, and me certain such was the case. What Old Woman, and such like she should I do? I had not taken time have on that looks at all like one I heifer, and it would do no good to ar- of them. I had previously told the ever saw a woman wear, is an apron gue matters with that old deaf dog. ever wore it. I needed an apron to all the elequence of a Cicero, and that cook in, so I just got a big coffee-sack, he would just the same walk up and

apron on, and the boys got strings and just as the foremost dog took held of me sewed it on me so tight I fear I shall behind, I came to a cottonwood tree never get it off till it wears out. They and began to climb it. sewed what used to be the top of the

earned experience, and with them grim death. I do believe they have one let go, falling down among the other if he should come prowling around awhile to my intense delight. They are doing. The great danger of devour somebody. And they'd worry they had been after had fallen. shall forthwith pay over to the live- this system is that men are apt to the old boy, too, I can tell you, I've They seen found out their mistake, seen 'em tried. I know those dogs. however, and then the whole pack set worth of a cow, for many of them have One of 'em is rather deaf-quite so in up such a barking at me that one could fact. Indeed I do believe if that angel hear nothing else. Then the mercury fellow. Gabe should git right up by in me began to rise. I got hot. I dethe side of this dog and toot on his tin sired to annihilate some dogs. I load- the firing of my gun on the inside of average of a paying animal, and is horn till his eyes popped out of his ed my gun, which had all this time their favorite dog, I expect I shall be simply proving what you have long head that the dog would pay no attention to him.

you had sicked him onto anything. The boys caught a horse thief with him once, and before they could make her fifth or sixth year. You cannot him understand that he ought to quit the tree right into the jaws of the dogs afford to wait longer on her to mature; he had eaten about half the man up, I should fail to kill. Just at this had finished his meal. I am forced to the brush, shouting with all their churn the butter once a week from admit that the deg liked any other might and yelling at the dogs to "sic ages that may thereby arise from the every cow he has during their fifth kind of a man just as well as he did 'em. Then the dogs put in operation a horse thief. He was a very careless the herd, no matter how badly within dog about his diet, very careless in- fore inaugurated in this peaceful land.

> of birds and turkeys down there, and exercised my voice very vigorously, to the stockmen and to its readers gen- now and then a cougar or Mexican lion assuring them that I was not a panis met with. We had hunted until it ther and begging them not to shoot, lieves in giving patrons their money's success. The boys said just after dark such a racket that they couldn't seem worth. He has employed an accom- was a good time to kill turkeys, and to hear me. one of them told me that we would as like as not find a panther of the boys; "shoot him right behind and if so we must be very the shoulders." Instantly I got careful as a panther is dangerous. around on the other side of the tree. I wanted to go home, but the boys "Hold on, let me give it to him now,"

to hear something stagger around and ing. "Now I've got him, bang." Then

a Mexican lion. In the meantime I rushed upon the prostrate animal and fired another charge of buckshot into its body. By this time the boys were approaching and by the faint light of a cloudy moon I discovered that I had killed a two-year-old heifer belonging to Wheeler. I immediately called to the boys that the lion had got up and run off down the stream, and in order to get them away from the spot where the dead heifer lay, I rushed off down after the imaginary lion, expecting them to follow. They started to follow mer but I think one of them must have stumbled on to my dead heifer, for they all stopped and as I stopped to listen to find whether they were coming on, I heard somebody say, "Why, examine what I had killed, I heard some language that I shall not ask you to print, partly because it was not complimentary to me and partly because it would shock your proof reader. A pious proof reader like yours has a hard time of it in this age of reckless journalism. But let the proof reader be; I have enough to do to take care of myself just now. When I heard the unlady-like language above referred to, I arrived at some conclusions, the first of which was that I didn't want the boys to follow me, the second that I was going to resign my responsible position and quit cooking for a sions fresh in my mind, I tore off intent on manufacturing distance and placing it between the boys and me.

it became somewhat monotonous, I stopped to rest a little and to congratulate myself on the fact that I would never have to look into the faces of my employers again. I had not rested long until I heard bellowing out as they were on a hot trail. "Ah!" thought I. 'They are having a fine chase after a wild cat or cougar." But side for arm holes and then got into it. | upon me, and knowing this, I tore off One night I went to sleep with this down through the brush again, and

That old deaf deg shut both eyes sack together between my legs, just and swung on to me. I carried him ence of four quarts of milk per day, at like they were sewing up a sack of up a piece but it was hard work climbcorn, only much tighter and with ing with so much weight hanging to stronger thread. I don't mind it much me. I scolded him and told him to and whistle or Bulger. He'd whistle though, for I don't expect to pull off "be gone," but he wouldn't, and then the longest and most dolefully I ever are now using is the great problem of the apron any way until I get through I tried to talk good to him, and although heard a man whistle, and then he'd expenses are not paid within ten days dairying. It can, however, be done, with my job and able to buy some new I was mad enough to kill him, I mar- sit down by the fire and say very seaged to say "Poor old Bulger; good I am having a pretty easy time now | doggie Bulger; let go of master's | hain't like him to be staying out this that the boys are most all off in the pants; that's a good pup." But flat- way." Then I'd turn off my head. on the subject, but we can tell you towns spending last summer's tery wouldn't go down with Bulger, wages, and I have not many for he only growled in an angry, to cook for. Sometimes we go muffled manner, shook his head and fell off his hat on to the hearth. He enough to secure these four extra hunting. Wheeler and Clark have tried to fudge up closer so as to get a picked the object up, looked at it quarts. The rule applied to this mathsome of the biggest and best better hold. I finally got out my while and then said very impressively: hunting dogs I ever saw. They will knife and stuck it in one of Bulger's catch anything and swing on to it like eyes, and then he forgot himself and the boys the work is slow and uncertain. An- that would lay right hold of Old Nick dogs which "wooled" him around here; if this ain't one of old Bulger's cream to tell just what the cows | these parts seeking whom he might | evidently thought that the animal "That's just what it is I know that

to have seen me pour the powder and This defect in the dog's hearing made | shot into that old muzlle- loading shot it inconvenient to call him off when gun. I filled each barrel up about half a foot. Then a new dilemma such a pandemonium as was never be-'There ha is," shouted one of the boys, Last Saturday Neal, Wheeler, Clark | "in that cotton-wood tree." "Gosh. and I went hunting down on what a big panther!" shouted another. the Wichita. There are plenty "Ain't he a whopper," said a third. I began to get dark and had very little but they and the dogs were making

"There he is on your side," said one and so we separated and began to hunt | tree on which I was hanging. I again | abide the result.

again. I went a short distance into changed sides and heard a voice say the thicket and sat down. I had not ing, "Wait here, he is on my side; I'll been seated long until I heard some- fix him." Then I kept turning around thing walking slowly along a few the tree and they kept saying, "There yards in front of me. I knew it must he is on your side;" "Now let me be a Mexican lion, so I got my gun in have a pop at him," "Make a sure readiness. Soon I saw by the shaking | shot," "Now I'll give it to him," etc. of some bushes where the animal was All this time I was yelling, "Don't and I could not resist the temptation shoot!" at the top of my voice and to fire a load of buckshot into it. I spinning around the tree, while they blazed away and was much gratified kept yelling and the dogs kept bark-

fall. I immediately called out to the I would have fallen cut for dead boys to come quick, that I had killed only a desire not to gratify the dogs by falling into their mouths made me resolve to hold on as long as possible. Bang, bang," went the guns as I coninued to revolve around the tree. I wondered that I had strength to hold on after being riddled with shot. 'Hold or boys,' said Wheeler; 'Let me git a rest and try my old Winchester on him-that'll bring the biggest of 'em," and then he began to make preparations to carry his words into action. Now I'm a pretty tough citizen and I believe in holding up your head if you die hard, but when a man comes after you with a Winchester rifls I always go. There is no foolishness about those guns. When a man holds one of them in his hands I always I felt that Wheeler would in about

three minutes bore a hole in me big

enough to throw a dog through, and so I began to think in carnest about winding up my affairs on earth. In here he has killed something," and my last hours I had but one ambition. then when they had all had time to I was consumed with a desire to kill old Bulger. With this object alone in view I loosened my grip on the tree and began to slip down it at a rate sufficient to tear all the clothes and a good part of the hide from the front of me. When my feet struck the ground I cocked both barrels of my gun and began to look around for Bulger. I didn't have to seek him In fact he seemed about as anxious to see me as him. I soon found him. He was coming directly towards me with both eyes shut and his mouth wide open, just as if he would never let go when he once got hold of me. As he approached I stuck the muzzle of my gun down his throat Then there was a muttled earth-

ranch, and the third that I would send in my resignation by mail from a long evaporated, and I was left holding the evaporated, and I was left holding the work and that I would get there are wreck of a gun in my hand. The this expression of your confidence in way off and that I would get there as wreck of a gun in my hand. The barrel coming out through his ribs through the brush at break-neck speed, must have interferred with his comfort. My ambition thus satiated, I staggered and fell at the foot of small tree to die of my wounds. The After jumping over brush and logs and boys soon gathered around, and I said ing counties of the Gulf gullies and wading little streams until faintly: "Carry the news to Mary: tell them I died with my face to the Coast and Southwest Texas from here; you are no more shot than

none of us had any load in our guns Get up." Then I realized the cruel Indian Territory. joke they had played upon me, and I wanted to go off somewhere and die in earnest. "Get up," said Wneeler. 'and let's go and kill another cow." I then got mad and we all tried to fight some, but finally settled the matter by as the dogs were running directly to- agreeing that the fun they had had I thought I could for I want to do | wards me as the approaching yelping at my expense was about equal to the value of the heifer I had killed and we should all remain friends. After this we made our way slowly to our horses and Wheeler called his dogs to go home. The dogs all responded readily except Bulger, who was absent, much to the surprise of Wheeler, who was acquainted with his habits and knew names, although the only garment I to reload my gun after shooting the that he ought to be along with the rest boys that when I got down out of the tree the end of my gun stuck in the and it is made out of a gunny-sack, He took everything for dead earnest, mud and was accidentally discharged and don't look much like a woman and I knew I might talk to him with in that position. This accounted for the unnatural sound of the piece fired off in the dog's throat. We rode on home, and still Bulger did not make cut a hole in the bottom for my head go to eating me like I was pie. Before his appearance. At the ranch the to come out at and one more at each I could load my gun they would be boys said it was rather chilly, and as we were all very tired they thought we'd better have some hot whisky punch. Accordingly the spices, ginger, sugar, water and some of Jeff's vest wine were soon steaming in the kettle.. The boys all laughed a great deal, but somehow I couldn't think of anything funny and remained very When the mixture was properly heated we fell to sipping it from the cups. Now and then Wheeler LICE riously: "Wonder what in the dickens is the matter with that dog? it and wink to myself. Finally when Wheeler went to stoop over to dip him up another cup of punch, something "Well, I'll be durned!" "What's the matter?" asked one of

"Matter enough," said he, "just look

feet, may the devil get me.' Clark looked at the object and said left fore foot with one toe frozen off.' Then they all wondered how it could stock under contract. Will Cast ate horse be and talked a great deal about the miracle, occasionally casting a suspi-cious look at me. But I only looked child-like and bland and said never a word. When they find out that that foot was blown on to Wheeler's hat by SLADE.

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BROWN. I black and white pided bull 4 years old, branded in left hip, marked

underslope let, crop right. I pale red work ox, 6 years old branded a c on right hip, marked under half crop left, swallow fork right. 1 pale work ox. 6 years old, branded con right hip, marked under crop left, swallow fork right.

1 roan bull, 6 or 7 years old, branded me on right hip and right back. markid crop and split and under bit left, swallow fork and under bit right. old, has white face, and branded XA

barred out. XAZ on left side, marked under half crop each ear. 1 dun mare pony, 6 or 7 years old 14 hands high, branded. on left

hip and B left jaw, and has big an-1 bay horse, 9 years old, star in forehead, branded n right shoulder

and and con left jaw, legs marked 1 brown horse 14th hands high,

branded FN on left shoulder and c or left jaw, lest hind foot white. 1 black and white speekled work ox, 9 or 10 years old, branded on left

hip, marked swallow fork and under bit each ear. 1 light brindle cow and yearling cow 7 or 8 years old, branded n left

side, marked swallow fork left, crop and split right, and yearling of this cow in same mark and brand. 1 two year old heifer, branded on

left side, marked swallow fork left crop and split right. 1 roan steer 2 or 3 years old, branded on right side of neck, also right side and shoulder, marken crop

and split left, underbit right.

ERATH. 1 bay mare, 3 years old, branded K on left shoulder and hip. 1 brown mare 11 years old, branueu OXF on left hip and N left shoulder

I colt branded O on left shoulder, and XF on left hip. 1 grav mare 12 years old branded

HI To on left thigh, 15 hands high. 1 dark iron gray mare 5 years old. white spot on back, point of right hip knocked down, branded 47

1 dapple gay mare, 8 years old, 15 hands night illegible brand on left shoulder, with unbranded colt. 1 bay horse 8 years old, 15 hands high, branded on left shoulder, and

S on left hip; had on medium sized

1 roan mare 8 years old. 1 roan mare 3 years old. 1 brown horse mule 2 years old, all three of above branded 7 on left

1 pony mare 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded HK on left shoulder, marked underbut in left ear.

1 mouse colored mule, 14 hands high, 16 years old, collar and saddle marks, branded JT on left thigh. I sorrel mare, star in face, 13 years

old, branded In on left shoulder. I sorrel mare colt, star in face, no brand.

head. 10 or 12 years old, branded on left shoulder and S on right 1 bay horse, 2 years old, both hind

feet white, branded on left shoulder and S on right thigh, 1 dark red steer, 3 years old, marked

on left hip.

1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, no brand. I dun cow, marked swallow fork in lett ear, crop and over half crop right, branded p

3 two-) ear-old steers and one heifer, marked swallow fork right, underbit left, branded

1 cow, marked crop and split right, underbit left, branded be

MONTAGUE 1 bay roan horse, 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded 2L on left shoulder and L on left hip, star in forehead

and hind feet white. 1 bay horse pony, 13 hands high, and X4 on left hip.

NAVARAO I sorrel horse, 16 hands high, 9 years | that followed the seatering of this old, shod before, slight saddle and harness marks, no brand.

1 brown horse mule, 5 years old, 12 hands high, saddle marks, no brand.

high, branded Jo on left shoulder.

shoulder. PARKER.

1 red sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14 hands high, snip on nose, no brand. hands high, left fore foot and left hind ed by a gentleman who proposed to foot white, blaze face, branded LA on left shoulder, shod all round, had rope on neck.

1 dark blown horse, 8 years old, 14 hands high, branded BUT on left 1 yellow or claybank mare, 9 years

old, 14 hands high, branded N2, shod all round when taken up. 2 roan horse, 12 years old, 15 hands high, starin forehead, shod in front, branded on left shoulder and hip, had on large bell with leather

collar. 1 pale red cow, marked crop left, swallow fork right, 5 years old. 1 calf and 1 yearling, unmarked. 1 dark bay mare, Sor 9 years old, 15

hands high, branded 7 on left shoulder and thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 3 years old, branded IV on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 14 years old, 15 hands

high, branded SP on left hip. Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

Bois D'Arc Fence Posts In any number delivered on the cars. low. For particulars address, B. B. HOSKINS,

Terrell. Little Joker."

FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Bureau of Animal Industry and Texas Interests.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. In your issue of February 21. I find

what seems to be an editorial, in fact erroneous impression in regard to what has been done and what is to be done by the bureau of animal industry, that I take the liberty of asking you to place the following facts in regard to 1 black cow and calf, cow 5 years the points referred to before your readers. A certain number of journals in Texas have so persistently misrepremany of their readers have reached the conclusion that it is maliciously and determinedly endeavoring to injure and destroy the Texas cattle trade. So far frem this being the case, every protected from the contagion of the within her borders, with the least inconvenience and damage to her cattle

in time that their true friends are not those who try to hide what cannot be hidden and who deceive them with misrepresentations and falsehoods, but that their interests will be best served by frankly admitting the truth and by tion to the present difficulties which will not be unnecessarily burdensome tory to their neighbors.

Now a word in regard to the Frisbie herd lately sold at Austin. That a proved; first, by the owners' statement, which I hold in writing; secsame statement was made to them; nia, to which I am ready to testify. which there is no other reason to re- the post for which the proposal is in True, Frisbie had affidavi's that none of these cattle had been sick, but on the other hand there are equally relia- has given them much study, that the ble gentlemen who will swear that they saw one of the herd lying dead with- admit the truth and honestly set about in two months of the time they were finding a practical remedy. I am conshipped.

This is a disease which may break been exposed to it. It is a disease But it does not seem likely that ed mild form and recover from so perfect- ulation drop some of their prejudice ly that they lock as well as any in the and temper and look at the matter herd and yet they are capable of scat- from what, using your own language, year wherever they go. Considering point. the above mentioned facts, it seemed very important to me that these cattle it has already been carried there by should be held under competent super. vision until such time as they could be in it, but which was certainly exposed scattered over the state without danger | and is liable to develop it at any time, 1 bay mare, a little white in fore- to your great cattle industry.

On my arrival in Austin, I was inormed by Mr. Frisbie that I. could not see his cattle without first entering into an agreement with him that in case I | the uncalled for bitterness in the tone failed to find symptoms of pleurooverbit left, split right, blotch brand | did that they had been exposed and | that even if they showed no symptoms at that time they were liable to come down with the disease at any time within the next month or two, this Proposals for Army Transportation. proposition could not of course be ac- HEAD'ORS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS, cepted. The details in regard to the Office Chief QUARTERMASTER, exposure of this lot of cattle were then laid before the governor, who informed me that there was no law in the state under which the sale of such cattle the herd except by the courtesy of the owners. I also took counsel of others who hold high offices in your state service, and the universal opinion was years old, white snip on end of nose, that it was impossible for me to do branded LF on left shoulder and thigh more than I had done, and that in laying the facts before your state authorities the responsibility for any damage

herd would rest in Austin and not in Washington. As to the charge which you make editorially that when urged to visit I white roan two year-old cow and this herd I refused to do so until Texas calf; cow branded 61 marked crop off established a veterinary bureau and instructed her Washington representa-1 red roan horse, 12 years old, 14 tives to vote for the animal industry hands high, branded 5 on left shoul- appropriation, I can prove the contrary by some of the most honored and re-1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, 13 hands sponsible men in Austin. Your statements are like all others that I have I chestnut sorrel horse, 10 years old, seen in Texas papers in regard to this 15 hands high, white streak in face, matter, they are biased and deceptive harness marks, branded on left in the extreme. The circumstance tion to this office. from which I suppose your charge originated was this: After I had taken counsel from the governor and other state officials and found that nothing could be done legally, I was approach- Transportation on Route No .--, the cattle by violence. This I quietly declined to have anything to do with. I said then, and I repeat it now, that if the states interested are unwilling to pass laws by which the introduction shoulder, has a wart on left side of the and spread of such dangerous conta gious diseases can be prevented I certainly shall not go beyond the law and endeaver to force my services upon

> measures or to mob law. of Dr. Smith in regard to these same will be opened in the presence of bidcattle. Not having seen the herd my- ders, for the transportation of military self I shall not venture an opinion as supplies, on the following described to their condition or the correctness of routes in the Department of the Misthe doctor's statements. What I object | souri, during the fiscal year commencto is the letters U. S. A. which you ing July 1, 1885, and ending June place after his name apparently to 30, 1886, viz: States official. Dr. Smith has no con- Fort Reno, I. T. Distance, 111 miles. nection with the Bureau of Animal Industry. He is a native of Texas, practicing his profession in Austin, and says that his only reason for taking a part in this controversy was his interest in the state of Texas and her Santa Fe Railway to Fort Stanton,

greatest industry. Again, when you speak of several miles; from Socorro, 90 miles; from states being led to legislate "in a man- | San Marcial, 114 miles; from Lava, Car-load lots carry 800 to 1000. Prices | ner at variance with common sense" because of reckless assertions made by from Carthage, 89 miles. certain parties entitled to place U. S. | ROUTE No. 4 - Henrietta or Wichita after their names, you are led by your Falls, Texas, to Fort Sill, I. T. Disprejudice to make assertions which tance about 65 and 66 miles respec-Ladies approve of your smoking will not stand investigation. The tively.

similar character long before any U.S. railway to Fort Elliott, Texas. Disofficials had given their attention to tance from proposed terminus in April the subject. The fact is that the 1885, about 130 miles. fever substantially as they are given three editorials which convey such an as you regard as "at variance with etc., will be furnished on application fore, if you give the matter a few min- | Fe. New Mexico. islators of the states referred to as to addressed to the undersigned. what constitutes "common sense".

If you will pardon a suggestion, I Major and Quar ermaster U. S A., should like to call your attention to sented the work of this bureau that the fact that the legislation which you so strongly object to is the result of demands made by the cattle owners of certain states upon their respective legislatures for protection against cattle from the fever districts bordering upon the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. These cattle owners have sufeffort has been made to protect Texas fered and they are perfectly convinced,

eral nature of the legislation that is ing named posts in the department of necessary to prevent a repetition of Texas, until 12 o'clock noon. one disease which she undoubtedly has | trouble in the future. The states and Texas stockmen will doubtless learn than national regulations would be, Colorado and Camp Rice, Texas, of vidual states.

The time is not far distant when the state of Texas herself will be compelled to recognize the existence of Texas General of Subsistence may direct. fever, and make laws and regulations to protect the enormous herds of cattle honestly endeavoring to find a solu- now springing into existence in Western Texas and in the Pauhandle, which sales. are just as susceptible to the disease as are the cattle of Northern states. And to themselves and yet will be satisfac- all of these cattle which could be moved to other states with perfect he will enter into a contract, and give safety will be shut up within the bor- bond with good and sufficient sureties, ders of Texas by the quarantine laws within sixty days f.om the date of of neighboring states because Texas repart or all of those cattle had been ex- fuses any co-operation and no outside posed to pleuro-pneumonia may be authority at present has the power to and all bids. ondly, by some of the leading breeders than any other part of the country be- of contract and payment, will be furof Kentucky, who will testify that the cause other states will protect them nished upon application to this office selves by regulations extending to or to the A. C. S. at any post named. their boundary lines, and there is no thirdly, by the fact that I saw two ani- way by which such regulations can should be marked 'Proposals for Beef mals in a part of this herd suffering release the large number of cattle in and Mutton at ____," and addressed to with the symptoms of pleuro-pneumo- Western Texas the free movement of the undersigned, or to the A. C. S. at

> Fermit me to add in conclusion as a friend to Texas interests, and one who cattle industry of your state will gain much it your stockmen will frankly vinced that a solution can be reached by which the Texas cattle can be preuntil a certain class of the Texas pop-

allowed entrance into the state, or if the herd recently sold at Austin, which I have never said had diseased animals then the situation becomes much more serious and yery careful and wise management will be required to avert disastrous consequences.

Hoping for the good of Texas that of your editorials may be somewhat modified, and that the statements in pneamonia I would give him a clean regard to the action of this bureau may bill of health for them. Knowing as I be founded on more correct information in future,

I am very respectfully, D. E SALMON Washington, D. C, March 6, 1885.

San Antonio, Tex, March 1, 1885

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on the 17th day of April, could be postponed, and that it was 1885, at which time and place they will equally impossible for me to examine be opened in the presence of bidders, for transportation of military supplies on the following prescribed routes, in department of Texas, during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1885, and ending June 30, 1886:

No. 1-Wagon Transportation-Between Abilene and Fort Concho, Tex. No. 2 - Wagon Transportation-Between Murphysville or Marfa, and Fort Davis, Texas

No. 3-Wagon Transportation-Between Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Pena, or San Diego, and Fort Ringsold, No. 4-River Transportation .- Be-

tween Forts Brown and Ringgold, No. 5-Steamship Transportation .-Between New Orleans, La., or Galveston, Texas, and Corpus Christi, or

Brazos Santiago, Texas. Blank proposals, form of contract, and circulars giving full information as to manner of bidding, and terms of contract will be furnished on applica-

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for and addressed to the undersigned.

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

Proposals for Wagon Transportation. HEAD'QRS DEPARTMENT MISSOURI, OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMAS'TR, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 14, 1885 Horses

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, them nor resort either to questionable will be received at this office until 12 You next sharply criticise the action 1885, at which time and place they

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states all along the fever district from | Proposals for transportation on any Virginia on the east to Missouri on the or all of the routes above named will west have recognized the facts in re- be received. The government reserves gard to the spread of Spanish or Texas | the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals, form of contract, in our reports for many years; and and printed circulars, giving full insome of them enacted legistation such formation as to the manner of bidding, common sense" nearly a century ago. to this office, or to the chief quarter-It is probable that you will see, there- master, district of New Mexico, Santa

utes consideration, that there is a v ry | Envelopes containing praposals, radical difference of opinion between should be marked-"Proposals for the editor of the Journal and the leg- Transportation on Route No-" and JAMES GILLIS.

Coief Quartermaster.

Proposals for Beef and Mutton. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS OFFICE CHIEF COMMIS-SARY OF SUBSITENCE, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Feb. 16 1885.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement atfrom diseases which have not yet been not by the writings of government tached, will be received at this office, introduced and to learn how the neighthere are of the cause of the cau

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1885. territories of the West are acting in- for delivery at Forts BROWN CLARK. dependently of the federal government Concho, Davis, McIntosh, Ringand their laws will be more oppressive GOLD, STOCKTON, and SAN ANTONIO and more damaging to Texas interests and CAMP DEL RIO. CAMP PENA because of their lack of uniformity and such quantities of Fresh Beef and their restriction to the borders of indi- Mutton as may be required by the Subsistence Department at these posts from July 1st 1885, to June 30th 1886 or such less t ime as the Commissary | shoulder and some on left him Proposals will also be received for the delivery of CHOICE CUTS of beef or beef or mutton as may be needed for

> tee in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that, if his bid is accepted, opening the bids.

The right is reserved to reject any draw the line across Texas, and along Blank proposals and information as the line of the border district. This to the manner of bidding, conditions fact is more unfortunate for Texas to be observed by bidders, and terms

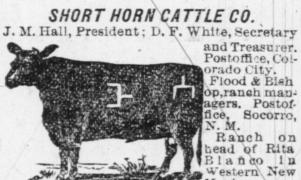
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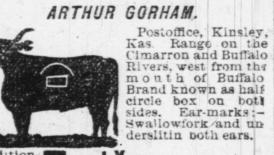
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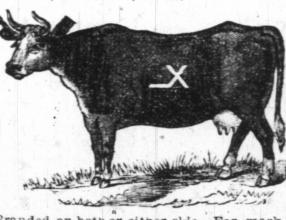
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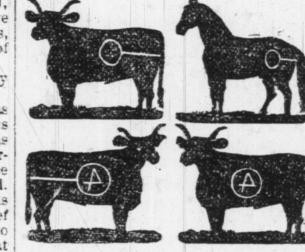
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do do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip: marked the left, over bit the right ear. In left side; marked crop the left, underbit the right ear. LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow fork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

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

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FWS side; marked crop, under bit the right, split left ear. Horse brand B hip and shoulder.

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THE drift will have to be stopped.

THE whole of Texas will soon be under fence.

RULE for cutting beeves in 1885early and often.

THE movement of cattle to New Mexico will not be heavy. Very few cattle will go on sale, but a few purchased ranches will be stocked up.

THE people of Western Texas await the good pleasure of the legislature to give them a land bill. If a new one cannot be patched up, one of the old ones will do.

MR J. M. LEE of Glen Ellen Ranch, Shackelford county, says the STOCK JOURNAL is the best paper in the world, if we would only follow its teachings."

B. B. Harrington of Beatrice, Neb., has lately had his magnificent buildwho has fifteen head of fine young ing and immense stock of goods de-Herefords for sale.

ports a sale of stock for Colorado. The The great dry goods houses of B. C. prices paid were, yearlings, \$18.15; Evans and Taylor & Barr are equal to twos, \$23.15; threes, \$26.15, at which any in the Southern states, carry price the cattle are to be delivered on | magnificent line of goods and do a very the Arkansas river, in Colorado.

the railroad and transportation com- liquors, G. H. Dashwood, drugs, are mittee of the National Cattle and leading in their lines. W. A. Huffman Horse Growers' Association, and Implement company, and J. I would be pleased to learn from stock- Mitchell & Co., agricultural implemen what is desired.

nection with young Texas stock which best implements and can furnish anythose who raise them should not con- thing desired. E. H. Keller, buggies sider at all. The value of any class of of the best makes. W. F. Lake, hardcattle is determined now by the price ware, stoves and tinware, Fort Worth which can be realized on the beef mar- China company, Max Elser, fancy kets. Any stockman taking less, has goods, pianos and organs; John S. something to learn.

THE convention adjourned to Fort Worth, where most all stockmen have come to juggle amongst themselves. There is considerable business on the tapis which will result in some heavy transactions. The change in the order of things caused by the Kansas quarantine is being understood.

THERE was left on the range of the Matador Land and Cattle Company, Limited, Motley county, by a man unknown, about the 221 of February last, one sorrel horse with three white feet, 14 hands high, branded C on left hip; one bay horse, shod all round, branded 6 on left hip and P on ilso a saddle, saddle blankets and rifle.

ing the coming season. The run of matured grass beeves (threes and fours) Kansas accepts the cattle from the

same grass while awaiting shipment, gross exaggeration as to the damage to economize the grazing grounds and done by them.

of quarantine to deliver the cattle in same for Dr. Salmon. Kansas then Mr. Cheatham is to re- Another veterinarian, Dr. Cressy, ceive them at the southern line of (not of the United States), was here a Kansas.

should carefully read the new rules stockmen that even if they knew not governing entries in the American the cause, he certainly knew not the Hereford Record, published in our ad- effect. It is the same whichever way express himself. so unexpected was vertising columns of this issue. These we turn. Dr. Salmon and Dr. Det the resignation of President Carter to City National bank of Dallas, were in the future. In his able counsil as out- himself and firm. He has been rules embody features that are entirely mers are wide apart. Others equally new to the old rules and, if their pro- entitled to credit differ from both. If

barred from entry after that date.

Rhea's mill. Collin county, breed- the public grass by the same pretext. ers of Shorthorn cattle, whose card So far, with all due respect to veteriappears in the For Sale or Exchange nary science, doctors have only made column, have sold their yearling Short- matters worse than before. horn bulls to Col. E. R. Stiff of Mc-Kinney, Collin county, who is himself Journal simply published what was a breeder of Shorthorns. Messrs. Rhea | sent by its authorized representative. commend this stock to ranchmen as Thematter was supported by a printed being well grown and finely developed, document which had been circulated have not been pampered, but have been | in Austin. If it contained any erronebred and raised with reference to the ous statement reflecting on Drs. Salwants of the Texas range. These are mon and Smith, the JOURNAL is Texas raised and can be purchased willing-nay does apologise. The without risk of loss.

ing cattle in Stonewall county, reports | examination of one of the animals sethat cattle have done remarkably well. | lected and killed for the purpose. He believes that five per cent will cover the winter's loss. He has just cause of having no veterinary authorclosed a trade with Wilfrong Bros., of ity to protect her herds and correct

cattle, paying \$12,500. He has strong All orders for subscriptions must be hopes for the future of the business. accompanied by the money. Other- Mr. Cartwright was thoughtful to mention that he has lately recovered one \$75 horse and three head of cattle by means of the estray lists in the JOURNAL.

> THE JOURNAL is in receipt of a letter from an esteemed friend of the paper asking for the modus of spaying heif- act in the premises. ers. This the Journal cannot give. The operation requires an expert, and stockmen. It should be read. If it is any attempt to follow the most minute | the means of awakening an interest on instructions would be a rather expensive experiment. If a ranchman has a large stock he can make a reasonable nor authority to act in a case of emercontract for the work with some vet- gency, then will it have been producerinary surgeon, and if the ranchman tive of some good. has but few stock he can join others who are disposed to cull their herds and make a joint contract, on as good terms, as the larger proprietor. After viewing the operation it may be that the ranch owner could afford to make the attempt for himself.

Attention. Attention is invited to the adver

tisements and cards of the Fort Worth RANCHMEN of the West wanting houses to be found in this issue. Mr. range bulls should communicate with J. H. Brown, wholesale grocer, who stroyed by fire, shows that it did not stop his business and that the trade is THE New Mexico Stock Grower re- promptly supplied in any quantity. large business by mail to customers at a distance. Messrs. Chas. Scheuber MAJOR A. W Hilliard, is member of & Company and Casey & Swasey, ments, farm and plantation supplies of every description. These THERE are prices mentioned in con- houses have exclusive agencies for the Anderson & Co., live stock and real estate commisson, and the Pan Electric Telephone company, are all represented in the JOURNAL, and are on the top in their individual lines. We commend the houses to Texas stockmen, farmers and business men as being reliable, responsible and accommo-

Dr. Salmon to Texas Stockmen. Dr. D. E. Salmon will probably be surprised to find his letter in the JOURNAL. He neither spares the paper nor Texas stockmen. If he will read the Kansas law in this issue be will find legislation "at variance with common sense," at least at variance with his statement that the cattle of Western Texas "are as susceptible to the disease, (consequently as free from THE beef markets will receive a pro- Texas cattle fever) as cattle of the miscuous lot of cattle from Texas dur. Northern states." Yet there is a way which he has not foreseen by which will be light, the run of old cows will Panhandleand denies entrance to catbe strong and the run of lighter truck the from Western Texas, which will depend on circumstances. An are not only as free from disease equivalent to the loss in sale of trail but are incapable of imparting a suscattle will reach the various beef mar- picion of disease. The Journal and Texas stockmen also, recognize the fact that legislation against Texas is called WE are informed that the manage- for by cattle owners of other states. ment of the Fort Worth & Denver These cattle owners are largely using Railroad will arrange for the shipment | the public domain of the United States of beef cattle from the Panhandle, by without cost to themselves, and they erecting pens considerably beyond the object as seriously to sharing this point where southern cattle will be privilege with through herds as they unloaded. This is to be done for the do on account of disease. There is treble purpose of preventing beef certainly an impetus given to all that herds and young cattle ranging on the can be said against Texas cattle, and a

to facilitate the movement both ways. Texas does not shut her eyes to darger altogether, and excepting the late THE Kansas City Live Stock Indica- visit of Dr. Salmon to the state the ar- day during the convention. tor says the first sale of the season rival of any veterinarian has been which has been reported was consum. hailed with satisfaction. Dr. Detmers mated at the St. James hotel last week, was in Texas some time and although whereby Louis Oge of San Antonio, diseased cattle could not be found in Texas, agrees to deliver to John sufficient numbers during his several Cheatham on his ranch in Kansas visits, it was no fault of ranchmen 2500 yearlings at \$12 50 per head, In here. They would and did aid him in 10th. Terms private. the event that he is unable by reason his investigations, and would do the

short time since, and was invited and did address stockmen on the favorite HEREFORD breeders and owners subject. He thoroughly convinced the peal and no relief. So, it would be well for every owner of Herefords to lenths would be taken for granted.

Texas stockmen would admit one-tenth slt will begin directly a fat beef comes done at Sherman or else our "rustler" square in the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on. His observation steer the convention ship safe into and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on. His observation steer the convention ship safe into and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and efficient salesman failed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly understands his busifailed to catch on the face and endeavor to careful, prudent and thoroughly unde

see that his cattle are recorded or are New Mexico, only partially stocked R. Strahorn & Co. of Chicago. He Northern buyers but their offers were sent in to the secretary for record be- with Texas cattle, has only just was at the convention in the interests fore July 1st, 1885, as they will be de missed passing a bill entirely stopping the movement of Texas cattle into that territory. The Arizona legisla-MESSRS. W. A. & J. C. Rhea of ture is trying to keep strange cattle off them verbatim.

In regard to the Frisbie cattle the cattle were pronounced free of disease by a string of stockmen, each one MR. MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT of largely interested in Texas herds, and Terrell, Kaufman county, who is hold- by two M. D.s who made a post mortem

Texas will possibly suffer yet be Stonewall, for the JLW and JLW the mis-statements which are freely chair. made to the prejudice of Texas cattle interests but it is not likely that Texas will assent to giving any bureau arbitrary power over transit of Texas stock until the officers make further investigations in Texas to ascertain the condition of our cattle, and until some few important points can be agreed upon in connection with the so-called Texas cattle fever, by those who are to

> We commend the letter to Texas the subject, and cause our state laws being amended so as to give the gover-

THE SHERMAN CONVENTION.

leeting of the Norhwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

The pioneer cattle association met at the opera house, Sherman, at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday. 11th inst., and continued three days. The attendance was large and the work of the association was better done than usual. The appointment of a committee to arrange the round-ups was made and they reported in due time. By arrangement with the secretary the whole proceedings of the meetings in official form, including the spring work, will be published in the next issue of the TEXAS

LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. During the meeting Judge Lindsay of Gainesville, offered a resolution protesting in the name of the convention against the quarantine regulations of Northern states prohibiting the driving of Texas cattle through their territory and praying congress to take such action as the necessities of the situation require. There was considerable feeling manifested at the convention in regard to the recent action of Kansas, depression following that will affect ence. the northern stockmen who are south of the line, as from this section very few trail cattle are moved.

On the second day the election of officers resulted as follows: President, next. Col. C. C. Slaughter; first vicepresident, J. M, Lindsey; second vice-president, J. F. Evans: Secretary and Treasurer, J. C. Loving; Assistant Secretary, F. R. Sher- tle, boys

The executive committee decided to rotect every point of shipment and each market center as before, and have detectives riding the ranges in order to prevent theft of cattle from mem-

bers of the association. The meeting ended with a ball and and banquet, at which the boys enjoyed themselves hugely. The resident stockmen of Sherman, the citizens and business men and the ladies, exerted themselves to insure a happy and pleasant time for their guests and succeeded admirably. The Sherman meeting was peculiarly successful in this way, as the stockmen were convinced from the mement of arrival that they were in the hands of the

best of kind friends. The trading was not active; what few trades were made were to stockmen of Texas who are already in the business and yet have ranches to stock up. There were parties who were willing to buy at figures considerably below the value of thin cattle on a low butcher market and they failed to connect. Considerable money was put out by commission men on beef; it will ease the boys a little until he run begins. Take it all in all the Sherman convention was a grand success. The following items were picked up by the way, and at the meeting.

Weatherford next year. Sherman royally entertains her vis-

Kin Elkins had a front seat every

T. B. Early, live stock agent of the Uncle Kit Carter was called upon to respond to the toast "The people of

E. R. Connell reports the sale of 1000 J. C. Richardson was at Sherman,

looking after the interests of the firm of R. Strahorn & Co., Chicago. Jot Gunter bought 1500 twos at \$12 00 from a Southern Texas party whose name we did not learn.

Judge T. J. Brown of Sherman, responded to the toast "Our guests" in a very happy and feeling manner. Secretary J. C. Loving could hardly

L. D. Voak is back again with the Missouri Pacific. He says quick tran-

of the firm. Col. C. C. Slaughter remarked feelingly upon the resignation of Col. Car-

ter and we wish we could re-produce W. B. Worsham, who is the principal owner of the Worsham Cattle company, was a quiet but steady

worker at the convention. The dudes do not stand a very fair chance, so says Geo. Barefoot, and he offers \$50 to the man who will "do up" the man who broke his cane.

Col. J. H. Britton, he of "more people-get-off-and-on-the-trains-at-Fort Worth"-etc. fame, was a conspicuous figure among the crowds at Sherman.

Irus Coy, Chicago, and A. W. Hilliard Sweetwater, members of the railroad and transportation committee of the National association were on

T. T. D. Andrews, the orator of the Fort, responded to the toast, "Texas-Her men and her women, her historic past, her great future," in appropriate Uncle Kit Carter made the boys sit

down occasionally. Uncle Kit, as

heretofore, distinguished himself for the fair and impartial manner in the W. H. Reed of Bensley & Co. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, arrived in time. His house has operated in

Texas and is well and favorably Judge J. M. Lindsey of Gainesville spoke at length upon the resignation of Col. Carter and he never said a truer

sentence than "that no man can fill There were several nominations for president after Col. Carter resigned, was by a rising vote, without a dis-

serting voice. The sonorous voice of Assistant Secretary Sherwood of Gainesville sounds musical and sweet. If it were not for his diffidence he would get along faster in this world.

The secretary of the race course told the boys in convention that the proprietors of the race course would endeavor to furnish them entertainment during the afternoons.

Thorp Andrews always "gets there" with both feet when he speaks in convention, and his speech on seconding the nomination of Col. C. C. Slaughter, was a proper effort.

Frederick Warde played Damon and Pythias to crowded houses every night tainments were highly enjoyed by the stockmen and their ladies.

which took the quilt. Some one threw 16 for Ike Sugg and he became the possessor of the table cover. W. R. Goodwin, jr., representing that live paper, the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator, was in attendance

friends for the paper and himself. J. F. Weears and D. R. Hastings, together with their wives, have been visiting the stockmens' conventions town. of the state and left Sherman for New Orleans and thence home to Chicago.

upon the convention, and made many

Larke Hearne carries a gold-headed

Assistant Secretary Sherwood was the banner bearer and seemed to en- the range district of the United States joy the position he held behind the and attend the conventions of the sevame, from which safe distance he but there was no anticipation of any threw kisses to the boys in the audi-

The executive committee met at the Binkley house the afternoon of Thursday, and transacted some important business. The committee adjourned to meet at Fort Worth on April 5th

ing was re-elected secretary and F. R Sherwood, the present incumbent was elected assi-tant secretary. His remarks were brief: "Come up and set-The election of the president and

The efficient and worthy J. C. Lov-

vice pre-ident as ex-officio members of the executive committee, with the president as chairman, adds great strength to the committee and was a proper move. J. F. Fvans of Sherman paid a beau-

ter of President Carter when he spoke on the motion made by Col. Carter that the convention excuse him from serving longer.

tiful tribute to past record and charac-

lion." It takes considerable weight Miss Fowler. to hold Burke on the floor when he feels like dancing. As the JOURNAL rustler was painting the "opera-house red" with Jour-

NALS the secretary, Loving, remarked that a newspaper man at a cow convention had about as much cheek as a joyment of their guests that attention sheepman on the range. Uncle Kit Carter was president of the Northwest Texas Stock Raisers'

Association eight years and retires with all the honors possible. He could have had the office eight years longer if he would have accepted the honors.

J. F. Evans being elected second

vice-president, by acclamation, was

then escorted to the platform by E. J.

Simpson and Thos F. West. Thomas introduced John with the remark that Mr. Evans was "loaded with a speech." Glen and Billie Halsell were conspicuous figures at the hotels and in strict integrity and reliability, and the convention hall. Glen contem- while they are comparative strangers

plates a trip to California with his to the Texas trade they offer references family for his health. The best wishes | which place them on a proper footing of the JOURNAL go with them, and we and insures honest treatment to their trust he will return fully recuperated. customers. We trust that their firm

agent of the H. & T. C. railway arranged an excursion for the stockmen visiting Sherman to go to New Orleans, a great many availed themselves | the Journal will be found the sdverof this opportunity to visit the exposi- tisement of Messrs. Gregory, Cooley & Thos. F. West of Jacksboro, made a

proper and telling speech upon the resignation of Col. C. L. Carter, after Uncle Kit was re-elected president. East Texas cattle at Sherman on the Tom did not travel out of the record at all, and his eulogy was highly applauded by the convention. Amos T. Atwater spoke in the in-terest of the National Cattle and Horse

Growers' association on the last day of the convention, and upon the conclusion of his remarks the president was instructed to appoint three delegates to the N. C. & H. R. A. E M. Reardon, cashier of the Dallas

last day of the session.

too low for the owners of cattle above the "dead line" to entertain.

Considerable "straight talk" was indulged in by some of the members on account of holding only one session each day. Evidently some of the members had "fish to try" elsewhere and wanted to hurry through with the necessary business of the convention.

Said Col. Carter, when his resignation was accepted: "Gentlemen, I thank you for accepting my resignation and you will always find me here upon this platform during the deliberation of this convention in the future." He was elected a member for

A facetious stockman proposed to have a talking match between Mr. S H. Bronaugh of the Concho Cattle Company, and Assistant Secretary Sherwood, but when these two gentlemen were introduced they weakened and commenced making deaf and dumb signs.

George Spiller is the book-keeper for Serretary Loving of the executive committee, and he is a careful, pains-taking accountant. No better man could be found to fill so responsible a po-ition and his settlements with the members of the association for cattle caught by the chief inspector was satisfactory to all.

Clabe Merchant of the Sansimone Cattle company of Tueson, Arizona, reports that his company sold 400 beef steers last month at \$3 25 per 100 pounds, weighed up at the pens at Sansimone sta ion on the Southern Pacific railway. They averaged 954 pounds and were purchased by a San Francisco dealer.

There was quite a spirited discussion between the advocates of Fort Worth and Weatherford, for the next convenbut the election of Col. C. C. Slaughter tion, but when Uncle Kit Carter under: akes to pull the wires it is a cold day when he gets left. Weatherford was successful, and the convention adjourned to meet there on the first Tuesday after the second Monday in March 1886

> Curtis & Atkinson sold to W. F. Halsell 2000 one year old steers in one mark and brand from their diamond tail ranch in the Panhandle at \$15 00 per head. The yearlings are to be deivered 50 miles from C. & A. ranch. Mr. H. will take them to his ranch on the Verdigris and Cimmaron rivers Indian Territory and hold them for

wives and daughters from the neighboring cities at the ball and banquet beautiful and exquisite costumes is the after. In the raftie for the crazy quilt and fear of overlooking one fair lady. We table cover Mr. Hopson threw 47 are fully aware that this would be an unpardonable offense.

John Merchant has sold his pasture, comprising 3100 acres and the improvements thereon, including his homestead property, to Larke Hearne and J. T. L. Annis for \$21,000. This property is situated near Bell Plain, in Callahan county. Mr. Merchant will remove to the growing town of Mid. A. GREGORY. land with his family, and will build a

Amos T. Atwater, the secretary of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association of St. Louis, arrived cane—the boiled hat crusher came near in Sherman the first day of the conlaying heavy hands on the same, but a vention and remained during the enpencil shover came gallantly to the tire session. Mr. Atwater was on ofrescue and rescued the cane for Larke. ficial business for the association which Room 58, Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, he so ably represents. He will make a tour of the states and territories in eral states and territories in the interest of the National Association.

Col. J. R. Stevens was again elected first vice president of the convention. but at once resigned, saying he had already served two terms and that he JOHN E. STAFFORD & CO., thought there were more active members who would take more interest in the office than he would. He was then elected a life member. Judge J. M. Lindsey of Gainesville, was then elected and the president appointed J. F. Leans and J. N. Simpson to escort the judge to the platform. These gentle-

Mr. Frank Dillard, on behalf of the citizens of Sherman, presented the convention with a beautiful banner in a neat and pointed speech. The banner was accepted by Mr. A. P. Bush. Jr., of the convention, and his remarks were received by long continued applause. The banner is a beautiful silk, of many colors, exquisitely blended, with a hand painted medallic n in the center of a Western cattle scene. Burke Burnett was looking for a The banner was made by the ladies of beavy weight lady Thursday, desir- Sherman, and the painting is the work ing to engage himself for a 'cow-til- of an accomplished artist of Sherman,

The citizens of Sherman acquiitted themselves and their city with honor in the ball and banquet tendered the visiting stockmen. There was nothing to mar the pleasure of anyone, and everything was done to add to the enand courtesy could suggest. The dancing and feating was indulged in the greater part of the night, and general satisfaction was expressed by all, and the health of Sherman and her fair daughters and handsome gentlemen was drank again and again. May sherman ever prosper is our sincere

Messrs. John E. Stafford & Co. advertise, on the seventh page of this issue of the JOURNAL, their live stock commission business at the Union stock yards, Chicago, Ills. The gentlemen composing this firm are men of J. L. A. Thomas, traveling passenger trade, and ask our patrons to give them a trial shipment of early beef.

In another column of this issue of Co., live stock commission dealers, Union Stock Yards, Chicago Ills. Mr. Lew R Hastings the cattle salesman is a member of the firm. The genial Lew Hastings of Chicago was a conspicuous individual at the convention, and was busily engaged with his old friends in Texas during the whole session. Mr. Hastings has other salesman in the Chicago yards.

In the election of Col. C. C Slaughter president the members of the N. W. T. C. R. association did honor to them-National bank, C. C | Hemming, cash- has done more for the cattle interests connected with the firm for eight ier of the Gainesville National bank of Texas and there is no man who will years was at Sherman during the conattendance upon the convention the lined in his remarks upon accepting selling Texas cattle at the Union Stock the office, he told the association some Yards ever since the first car of Long-There was either very little trading plain truths which they had to look horns arrived at Chicago. He is a

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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Texas Cattle at \$3.65 to \$4.70-Texas Hogs \$4.25 to \$4.75.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, March 10, 1885.

We did not enjoy a very lively market, as the demand from the different classes of buyers was by no means ur- good packing hogs only sold at \$250. gent. The offerings each day were comparatively light and buyers did not show much life. New York, Buffalo and Boston did not require a great | English meats are all idle just now. number of cattle, and sales at those points had to be effected at weak and lower prices. Occasionally there is a break down in the East, and the past week was one of those periods when buyers are indifferent. About supplies and even lower prices were no than five years, and for which he reinducement for them to take hold. The receipts in Chicago and Kansas City were light, the former receiving from 2500 to 5000 head day, and Kansas City 500 to 1000 head. At this point the receipts range from 1500 to 2700 head per day. The bulk of the offerings consisted of common to good native steers,

speak of wintered Texas steers. Com-

1250 pounds were somewhat slow of burn, vice-president, W. H. Thompdisposal at weak and irregular prices, not a clearance was made each day. I need not go into details concerning J. M. Robinson, Robt. Strahorn, J. H. light and medium steers. I have Martin. touched upon this subject quite often of late and there is no change to note. The whole thing in a nut shell is that undesirable cattle are dull and it does not pay to send them to market. To light and unmatured Texas cattle the same remarks are applicable. Good heavy native steers and wintered not burden them by attempting to an-Texans are wanted, and when offered, bring fine enough figures. From this on there will be an improvement for the better on desirable grades. The St. Louis dressed beef company is buying a fair number of cattle each day, and will increase this killing right along. Yesterday the receipts were very small, as the strike among the railraad employes of the Gould and Wabash system is telling, and should the strike extend, as many believe it will, why look for limited offerings of

stock at all the leading stock centres It looks as if we will be treated to a strike like that of 1884. If this should occur prices of cattle will run up. This miles from Wichita Falls. If sold in I am prepared to fill orders, Prices reasona- strike will not benefit Texas ranchmen the next thirty days, will take \$40,000 to any extent. It will only help far- for everything, one-half cash. mers and feeders hereabouts. However, it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

A The following are a few of the sales

made in the past two days:		
No.		Pri.
45 Texan steers 855		53 80
20 Texan steers 887		4 15
18 Texan steers 933		4 12
18 Texan mixed 812	1	3 05
20 Texan mixed 889	1	3 65
18 native steers1174		¥ 60
16 native steers 1154		4 69
13 native steers		4 40
23 Texan steers 838		3 65
20 Texan steers1029		4 50
48 Texan steers 821		4 10
42 Texan stee.s 898		3 90
19 Texan steers		4 50
20 Texan steers 961		4 40
3) Texan steers 818		4 25
32 Texan steers 898		4 25
23 Texan steers 759		4 12
26 Texan steers 829		4 12
24 Texan steers 753		4 20
23 Texan steers 900		4 70

limited, while the demand was [small | followed; a trial is all that is necessary and prices have come down from 25 to make it indispensible to all well cents to 30 cents per 100 pounds on all regulated households. J. H. Brown grades. But comparatively few Texas guarantees this. hogs were offered and brought from \$4.25 to \$4.75 per 100 pounds, according We defy competition in quality and price, to quality. These are good enough fig-

sas city on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa J. R. Wilson of Gainesville, had a Fe. Union Pacific, and Southern Kansas train load of Texas steers in the past

Correspondence and inspection cordially Waxahachie, and J. M. Lindsey, Gainesville. Texas horses are not coming in yet.

RATTLER. CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

but some are expected seon. Good

ones will bring fair prices.

Range of Prices-Sales of Texans-Low Price of Hogs-Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, March 9, 1885.

The cattle market is just now fairly active and steady at the following rates: Extra 1400 to 1600 pound steers, \$5 75 to \$6.00; 1200 to 1300 pounds, \$4.25 to 5.00; native cows, bulls, etc., \$2 50 to 4.00; stock cattle 600 to 850 The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers pounds, \$3 50 to \$4.40; feeders 800 to 1050 pounds, \$4 50 to \$4.75.

Corn-fed Texas cattle scarce, and in

There is but little demand now for the finest grades of heavy cattle, at least not at the prices which owners want. The cattle selling the best are fat, well-bred 1100 to 1300 pound steers. The demand is for good cattle at low Prices for cattle have been very low

this spring and drovers have been unusually unfortunate. They have lost to or burning, or attempting to burn, the a great amount of money, because grass from any range used by any member nearly all of them have overestimated the prospects of the trade. But country shippers seem to be com-

ing to their senses, and it seems probaor persons for killing cattle and not preserv- ble that the markets will not be crowdor persons for kining cattle and not presently by ing the hides for inspection, as required by ed much during the remainder of the HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville, law. No reward shall be paid to any mem-A good many distillery bulls have

Bruton, Geo. Smith, D. C Cantwell, N. Gray-son, J. A. Stinson, Alex. Rogers. D. F. White, \$3.60 to \$3.85. To a large extent these For further information address the secre- are used by the dressed beef shippers. M. Sansom sent in a car of 1068 pound Texas cattle, which sold at Stinson & Stovall, Waco, Texas, sold

41 head of 928 pound corn-fed Texas

cattle Tuesday at \$4 124.

pounds, sold at \$3 50, and eight Texas oxen, 1360 pounds, sold at \$4,40. ern markets are liable to get fewer Cattle also in following brands and various rather than more corn-fed cattle from marks: Texas in the winter time. His reason for so thinking is that there is a grow-

ing demand in the principal cities of Texas and the South for fat fresh beef. , This spring it is not at all surprising that there are fewer corn-fed Texans coming than usual. Prices have been relatively higher in the South than East and North. Besides the large number of transients now in the South and Southwest, the principal towns and cities are using more good meat than formerly. Hogs are selling at \$4 30 to \$5 00, ac-

cording to quality. One year ago they were selling at \$5.00 to \$7.50. This is wide difference, and shows that prices are about \$2.00 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds lower than one year ago. The time was, and only six years ago, when The winter pork packing season is

ended, and as usual the summer season will not fairly commence until about the first of April. Packers of The Lenten season cuts much more figure over there than it does on this side of the water.

A great many heavy hoge have been coming to market of late. Several lots averaging 450 and 480 pounds have lately been marketed. One man sent in a lot which he had fed for more ceived an offer of \$7 10, one year ago, but did not know when he had a good

F. G. and D. F. Palmer of Yorkville. Ill., were at market with 60 head of 342 pound hogs, which sold at \$4 80. These were all Poland-Chinas, averaged 10 months old, and were the rejected of 170 head for breeding purposes. The Palmers are using some of the best blood in Indiana, Ohio and with only a light sprinkling, so to Missouri.

The annual election of officers of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange resulted mon to medium native steers of 1000 to as follows: President, Elmer Washson, Jr., directors; H. H. Conover, Nelson Morris, S. E. Wood, I. B. Doud, C. H. Ingwersen, H. H. Cooley,

As your St. Louis correspondent. Prattler did not use any argument in his "reply" to what I said of the St. Louis live stock market by copying from the Drovers' Journal, and on my own account, I do not consider that his prattle merits a reasonable answer. And, Mr. Editor, believing that your columns can be better filled. I shall swer the turbid flapdoodle of the gentleman from St. Louis.

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TEXAS wool is now extremely scarce and its popularity must be encouraging to growers in that section, although the charm has been as it still must be, its cheapness. Clip prospects are yet veiled in mystery.-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

THE double-deck bill is now a law, but so far has been of no great benefit. We should like to understand from day after day, let each day's labor be sheep shippers how it works. The movement of sheep is not very large the sheep will require some attention within the state and the action of the the greater portion of the day will railroads on the movement to the great | find the herder capable of performing markets will be interesting.

"The Arizona legislature has passed a here, and yet if we go still further we law prohibiting flocks of sheep from might say that it would pay better to grazi g within five miles of any set- raise feed for six months in the year, tled lands in that territory." This is rather than have thirty dollars a no legislation; it is absolute, indefen- month, walking round and jamming sible cheek and is of no effect. It is a the sheep to death. and is absurd on its face.

about the diseases in sheep, especially crease. lumbriz, wanting particulars. Lumbriz was an interesting subject three | condemned, and it is surprising, too, years since when Southern Texas had what a character the sheep is getting a very wet spell, but is forgotten now. in Texas, owing to man's ignorance. The only parasitic diseases affecting It is not so in Ohio, nor in Vermont sheep and interfering with the profits nor in Pennsylvania. In these states, of sheep husbandry are scab and hur- and others where farmers feed liberger. The one is caused by parasites ally to make up for the scarcity of and the other causes parasites. Scab room, in either of these states can be can be cured by dipping and can be found sheep, which, on being handled, prevented by fencing. Hunger can be are found warm and comfortable, the prevented by the cultivation of forage blood circulating freely and the wool crops. Then success in sheep raising perfect and strong from flesh to tip. will be assured. This is not exactly If sheep die there, it may be from diswhat is asked for but will serve all ease, but if it was from starvation the practical purposes.

nal, Mr. T. I. Miller gives his views the owner. in regard to the future of Texas cattle The sheep has always been recograising, applying the same to South- nized as the poor man's friend. No ern Texas, saying: "It looks as if matter how small the start, care and the ultimate results would be that feed and a little management will Texas cattlemen will have to mature bring them through to respectable their steers at home, keeping them un- numbers and larger dividends; if of til they are ripe and ready to go to low grade, no stock can be improved market. The rates on cattle from faster, and no animal will pay so San Antonio to Chicago are no more good a profit on its keep while it lives. than they are from Colorado to Chi- We are pleased to observe here, that cago, and if the pastures are not over- while speaking of the many sheep stocked there is no reason why steers raisers who condemn the sheep, for cannot be ripened there as well as in their own reglect, there are thousands other places. Corn is at present worth who have done their part and who here 40 cents a bushel, and oats 35 to | will receive the reward due to them in 38 cents. In pays to feed grain at a good lamb crop and an abundance of sheep and cattle in this section was and other maladies the great housethose figures in the North, and with good wool. The sheep is not to blame improved cattle it will pay equally for the low price of wool, nor should it well in Texas." These remarks can be charged with wilfully starving to be applied just as well to Northern death. The sheep has not much Texas as to Southern Texas.

How to Get In.

If you want to get into the sheep business go into Western Texas and A recent communication from ship them out to the butcher markets are here given: make a fortune in sheep.

The Ohio Exhibit.

The Ohio exhibit was under the In this connection it is well to cb- yours, etc. management of Capt. J. G. Blue of serve that the exhibit at New Orleans,

& Dustin, highly commended; ewe, pany of San Jose, Cal., had a fine lot improving the Mexican blood and run two years, Giddings & Lake, com- of gloves, whips, robes, etc. mended; ewe, one year, Giddings & In addition to these Mr. Bailey ex-Lake, first premium; ewe, lamb, Gid- hibited five kid fleeces which weighed dings and Dally, second premium; 272 pounds; five grown fleeces, which

Don't Blame the Sheep.

for an easy fortune and accepting every erally recognized as having a solid calculation in their favor, neglected foundation. the precautions necessary to carry on the business. A sheep, like the hog Sheep Husbandry-Present Status. or the cow, is a machine to turn feed into money, and before the necessary be something to transform.

he certainly will not expect it without sented statistics taken from the latest the corn is provided. Yet sheepmen census returns of foreign countries. have lost heavily and, indeed, nine There has been no increase in the trated pamphlet free. times cut of ten it has been because number of sheep in the United States they have expected something from during the last year; just the contranothing, and the losses from ry. The cause of the decrease is attrib. tobacco.

of times can be quickly remedied, but the state even beyond the Mississippi.

said before. Yes, in these columns at \$107,960 650, showing a falling off of P. H. HALE, - Secretary and Treasurer. three years since, and it was then ridi- \$11 942 056. The average price of have since lost half their sheep and cent. The state having the largest given away the balance.

The way to run sheep profitably, the thousand acres cultivate fifty in \$1 64 in New Mexico. sorghum, millet, corn and small grain. Instead of paying herders to drag themselves around and after the flock productive of something, for although other duties. He is capable of roughly cultivating more ground than the 1000 THE New Mexico Stock Grower says: | sheep require for three months winter

gross assumption of power which is The eyes of sheep raisers must open worm, for instance? How is it mannot vested in any territorial legislature | to the necessity of feeding their flocks liberally, and to the fact that it will pay to do se, or the sheep interest here the same? A CORRESPONDENT from Florida asks | will dwindle away rather than in-

It is almost pitiful to hear the sheep owner would not dare to condemn the but your correspondent knows but one animal, for the sheep will always re In a recent issue of the Breeders' Jour- spond to good eare and pay a profit to ten at that, producing intestinal

sense, but it will not die without good

Angoras and Mohair.

buy you a piece of ground, tence it in Messrs. Wm. Macnaughtan's Sons of with a good sheep-tight fence, culti- 3 Howard street, New York, in regard Small stockmen can also learn a lesson vate a tenth of the land and stack up to mohair, contains the following: by having their stock running in open all the feed you can get, fence in a "We will have no difficulty in keep- range when grass fails to have some few little pastures, buy a few good ing up prices on good stock, with the hay, a few acres of Johnson grass or milch cows, and fix yourself comforta- growers' co-operation, but the increase bly to live on the ranch. Then go and in quantity will be principally second find some man who is sick of the and third crosses, which will have to hand, a quantity in proportion to the sheep business from having com- go lower, say from 10 to 25 cents per menced at the wrong end. Buy them | pound." This is better than the avcheaply, give them a thorough dip- erage clips of wool and is quite promping before putting them on your land, ising that much low grade fleece which feed them, shelter them, protect them, used to be considered unmarketable is sell the increase as fast as you can easily sold. The following quotations to have long forage better plant sor. M. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro-

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Cardington and Dan Giddings of Cen- while not large, was creditable. Col. terburg, Ohio, and walked off with R. Peters of Georgia, C. P. Bailey 12 out of 23 awards. The premiums and several other breeders were vere awarded as follows:

Ram, two years and over, Blue & company, of Seymour, Connecticut, the company of Seymour, Connec Smith, commended; ram, one year had a good exhibit of manufactured said, now produces a fair quantity of Wyours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH. Quinn, Willis & Polleck, highly com- goods, and the Goodall Manufactur- delaine wool, and as well as a wool mended; ram, lamb, Hobart, Case & ing company of Sanford, Maine, had Dustin, first premium; ram, lamb, a magnificent line of goods, uphols-Blue & Smith, commended; ram, tery, table spreads, plushes, robes, etc., lamb, Giddings & Lake, highly com- which attracted marked attention. mended: ewe, two years, Hobart, Case The Angora Robe and Glove com-

ewe, lamb, Blue and Smith, commend- weighd 43 pounds and one buck fleece ed; best ram, any age, Sweepstakes, of 101 pounds. This is a good showawarded to Hobart, Case and Dustin, ing, and it together with the prices and one premium to Mr. Wilson, now ruling for mohair, and the fact that only one-tenth of the supply used by our factories is raised in the United States gives a showing of stability to Brown guarantees its purity, strength Many Texas sheep raisers started out an industry which is about to be gen-

Boston Journal of Commerce.

We have before us a very valuable thirty days, to men (young or old) transformation takes place there must report of the statistician of the national department of agriculture, on the pres-A man putting corn in the mill may ent condition of farm animals in this expect to get some meal in return, but | country. In the same report are pre-

other causes is trifling. Mistakes are utable to the tariff reductions on wool. made in herding, dipping, breeding, It is even stated that the fine flocks of lambing, in every movement, in a va- Washington county, Penn., have been riety of ways; these are not fatal and diminished a third and shipped out of the error of permitting sheep to starve | The last must be looked upon as a very to death on the score of economy is natural result of high priced lands fatal to profit every time and often a and a thickly settled population. The decidedly disastrous loss of the prin- total number of sheep in the United States is estimated at 50,360,243, which All this is very nice language, it may is a decrease of 266,383 as compared be said by anyone, and has often been with that year. The value is placed culed as unnecessary to provide shel- sheep is put at \$214 a head, against ter and feed for sheep by men who \$2 37 last year; a decline of 10 per number of sheep is Texas (7,558,461.) valued at \$1 95 per head. The states without risk of failure, is this: Take standing second, third and fourth in a thousand sheep and put them on a the number of sheep are California, thousand acres tightly fenced in; then New Mexico and Ohio. In value per turn in with them the necessary work head the order is almost reversed, viz: stock and sixty good stock cattle. Of \$2.50 in Ohio, \$1.89 in California and

FROM FLORIDA.

Parasitic Diseases of Sheep.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Will you or some of your readers please give me a semewhat detailed account of the parasitic disease of Texbrieze. As I understand, it is caused by minute worms in the viscera. Is it very destructive? Does it interfere much with the profits of sheep husbandry? 's it contagious?

I have some thoughts of engaging in the business in Texas. How about other parasitic diseases, the screwaged, and what is the percentage of lesses from it? How about posonous weeds and bushes, and remedies for

FROM FRIO COUNTY.

The Condition of Stock in the County. The Lesson of the Winter.

BIG FOOTP. O., Frio County. Tex., March 10, 1885. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal

As your paper is so extensively ciruntil now. Many causes were given, and that was short grass, dead and rotworms and fever. By subsisting on such stuff affected the intestinal channel, kidneys, loins, etc, and caused death. Nothing but good hay or other long forage would have saved them. Since grass and weeds are coming up they have quit dying. Sheep, for the pear (in absence of any other feed). caused the death of many. Cattle the fearful with others. Pasturemen may learn a lesson by the losses of this year provide with water (by good wind mills and tanks close to the wells) and keep a quantity (tanks full) of water on hand and not wait till stock suffer for want of it and supply them meagerly by hand. When stock by the hundreds have to wait their turn the sugar-cane sorghum and late planting

The spring has come. Peach trees are in bloom, mocking birds sing, martins build their nests. Corn is nearly planted and some up. All who want ghum, early amber cane or any other prietors. Your correspondent has planted a few acres of it before the first of February and came up before the frosts but never

broadcast and save it for hard

winters and keep one year's supply on

number of head one has, or even a half

Considerable pulled unwashed fleece, territory and delaine and combing, as well as XX Ohio and X Michigan, also spring and fall Texas and Califorworking very much like Australian. We hope Texas may yet prove our Australia, and by choice breeding and the growth of better domestic breeds wild. Colorado can grew good fine and fine medium, and should do so by it out eventually by choice merino .-New York Economist.

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THE SCAB LAW.

Amendment to the Law of 1883.

H. B. No. 15-CHAPTER XIV. AN ACT

To amend sections 4 and 16 of an act entitled an act for the protection of the wool growing interests of the state of Texas, approved April 4, 1883.
SECTION I. Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Texas; that sections 4 and 16 of an act entitled "An act for the protection of the wool growing interests of the state of Texas, approved April 4, 1883' be amended so they will hereafter read as follows, to-

head unless otherwise provided in this act, for all sheep inspected under the provisions of this act; provided, the inspector shall be entitled to only 1 cent per head for any number he may inspect for any one person in excess of two thousand head; in no one case shall his fees exceed one hundred dollars, such fees to be paid by the owner or person in charge of the sheep inspected; provided, that where a inspector shall inspect any sheep and find no scab to exist in the flock inspected on his own motion, he shall receive no fees, but if the inspection be made, at the instance of others, then the party making the request, shall pay the fees; and provided further, that the inspector shall have a lien for his fee upon all sheep inspected by him, and found to be diseased with scab; also, provided that if any owner as sheep called in some localities lom- or person in charge of sheep affected with scab report in writing to the county inspector or his deputy, that his sheep are so affected, and that he proposes to take means forthwith to cure the same within twenty days after said report; provided, the inspector in such cases shall prescribe limits for said flock; provided, from the party in charge of said flock that he has thoroughly dipped his flock to cure the same as proposed. then the inspector shall be entitled to receive from such parties in charge of such sheep the same fee as though he had inspected said flock, and found the same diseased; provided further, that no person shall be required to dip his ewe sheep if pregnant with lamb at any time within twenty days before or after lambing, out such person shall nevertheless be required to hold such sheep within the portion of county prescribed by the county inspector for such sheep to be held in during the time they are affected with scab!

SEC. 16. The counties in Grayson, Freestone, Gorzales, Cooke, Morris, Titus, Cass, Marion, Bowie, Red culated among stockmen, it may be of River, Trinity, San Jacinto, Polk, interest to some of the readers of your Anderson, Van Zandt, Cameron, Col paper to learn the condition of stock lin, Colorado, Grimes, Houston, Webb, in this section. Horses have died in Dallas, Rockwall, Denion and Fannin considerable numbers, fat and poor, counties are hereby exempted from the operations of this law.

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M. A. TAYLOR.

IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir. This is to certify that the sheep wash sup-

AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of sheep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was that its wool will become less and less registered in the U.S. patent office as "The wild. Colorado can grow good fine New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use. have never known it to fail of curing the worst cases of scab when used strictly according to directions; that sheep are not made sick by its use, and that ewes will take their lambs immediately after being dipped. ALEX, H. SWAN.

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.-This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my took of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and you do this, you will never regret it. can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the heep, and improves the growth of the wool E. H. TAYLOR.

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

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifles that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectually cured them of scab in its worst stage. It does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and I recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers.

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gallons of water, and heated the water to 128

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received testimoniels of its worth, having

ent rely eradicated the scab in every in

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SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884.

ers as being all that is claimed for it.
Yours truly, J. D. CHILDERS.

the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co.:

Dear Sirs—This is to certify that we have heated to about one hundred degrees. I can used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the woolgrowers as being the best dip ever used here. It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient.

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

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PETER LARRAN

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

N. J. FRITZ.

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Dear Sirs-I have used the "Gold Leaf Dear Sirs-1 have used the "Gold Leaf I intend using it again (after shearing) on a Sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. flock | did not dip last fall. Yours most re-2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

JOSEPH H. BROWN, -

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Wool and Mutton Markets-Enormous Receipts of Sheep-Chicago View of the Wool Market.

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

March 11, 1885. week of February, there was a falling off in supplies and the receipts for the past week were less than 20,000 head of sheep. The markets of the country East and West.

indeed low, there is an undertone of. dieting on fish, but as Jesse Sherwood look on the dark side of the picture. HILL, FONTAINE & CO. says, "people can't eat fish all the

The current range of prices is shown city

2 common

will pay after awhile.

market is shown by the following re- slow, at \$2 50 to \$3.75 per 100 pounds. port of Messrs. W. A. Allen & Co., The wool market was slow for want wool merchants, Chicago. We han of offerings. The demand from the dled quite a little Fall Texas this win- different classes of buyers was large. ter and are now sold out. We could We qoute: will compare favorably with Eastern cents, fall clip Texas, 9 to 15 cents; in-prices. We have now enquiries from ferior and burry less. RATTLER. different mills for low and medium new light spring Texas as soon as re- COLORADO AND BRAZOS ASSOCIAceived, and I think we shall have a good trade for it, but prices will doubtlees open low. The future for wool values is uncertain. No one thinks, Official Proceedings of the Meet- which the meeting adjourned to 10 a. however, that prices can go any lower.

Chicago is an excellent wool market; in fact, the best in the country for Western wools. Through the efforts Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock of our commission merchants and the careful grading of wools a large trade Riches Banker. One ewe flock Rich and Hammond blood; the other Robinson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand Acclimated California bucks, and French, It is claimed, and with good grounds.

It is claimed, and with good grounds the producer, is from the St. Louis HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE and looked more closely to the interthan are now possible.

The condition of the wool trade of

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Wool Prospect-Decline Sheep Market-Texas Sheep Selling at \$2.50 to 3 50 per 100 Pounds.

ST. LOUIS MO March 9, 1885 Stock Journal.

Shearing time is coming on apace, and at this particular juncture the Texas flockmaster is interested as to what is to become of the crops. He has heard that his troubles in the disposing of the He hears that some St. Louis parties members. find out if there is any truth in all J. D. Earnest. this. He interviews his well posted Third District-R. M. Clayton and neighbor and is informed that there is S W. Lynch.

largest wool market of the world. She Ira Kutz. of the STOCK JOURNAL are aware of T. Beale. this fact, and are looking out for the and W. J. Bryan. say that the ball is moving and the Wm. Eilis. developments that will be made in the Ninth District-Robert Stephenson

next two months will be astonishing. and F. McVannen. I see that the correspondent of the Tenth Distaict—John Hensley and for by this association.

Missouri Republican of this city has C. L. Groff. John T. Beale, Mr. A. T. Atwater, see that the correspondent of the C. L. Groff. again interviewed you, Mr. Editor, and you own up to the fact that St. Louis is waking up things in Texas appointed, whose duty it is to receive was then introduced and made a brief and that Boston is also alarmed.

sends a letter from Fort Worth, which Hittson as members. contains some interesting interviews A committee was appointed consist- presented and adopted, to-wit: Texas, and if the wool merchants of reported the following resolution which St. Louis take decisive steps, and will was unanimously adopted: map out and stick to a liberal policy WHEREAS, Certain states and terri-

last season. The demand for wool is ciations north and west of those men quite healthy, and what is more, will tioned and take any steps they can to ization. increase from this on.

week. The run in all the markets five cents per head on all cattle repre- John T. Beale, Gus O'Keefe. Orleans. We are always getting out- as treasurer. And to be held in trust in round-up. were glutted, however, and low grade side figures, as we have orders from and not presented for payment until a Mr. J G. McCoy spoke in regard to sheep have continued to sell very low points where prices are not taken into practicable trail through Kansas is an destruction of prairie dogs. Said cas-

worth anything they would be keptat | their subscriptions. H. L. ADAMS. home and fed and taken care of; but because they happen to be worth only consequently the receipts last week mittee. were the heaviest on record at these yards."

One year ago the extreme range of Prices at the close were about steady prices was \$3 00 to \$6 69. But we need at \$2 00 to \$2.50 for common; \$2 75 to not be discouraged. Let us leave no \$3.25 far medium to fair; \$3 50 to \$4.00 duty undone, allow no careless crev- for good and \$4.25 to \$4.50 for choice ices for profits to run through, and fancy native sheep. But few It is time for the most thoughtful and Texas sheep were offered, and being udicious management of flocks. They common, brought very low prices, say from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per 100 pounds The condition of the Chicago wool | Colorado sheep in light supply and

have sold more at rate of 13 cents for Tuo-washed at from 25 cents for low kempy; 15 cents for coarse; 17 to 17; 28 to 28; cents for choice; unwashed— Satisfaction guaranteed. | and fall delivery, 14 cents to 16 cents for fine, which fine at 15 to 18 cents, Kansas 12 to 17

Bethany, Genesee County, N. V.

Journal.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

COLORADO CITY, March 3, 1885. The sixth annual session of the merchants, who, though talking loudly Texas, at 11 a. m., March 3, 1885 to the contrary, manage to sell wool Neeting was called to order by Presi- secretary and treasurer reported that at ruinously low prices. If St dent W. F. Lewis, whereup n Mr. Louis merchants had more stamina Jay Good introduced Hon. G. W. ests of their customers, the producers, Smith, who had been selected to de-Western wools could be sold in West liver an address of welcome. Judge lected and if after another notice by ern markets at much better prices Smith delivered an eloquent wel- the secretary to delinquent members, come and dwelt at length upon the that all in arrears for over two years, the country is a good deal unsettled importance of the meeting, the magbut it is the opinion of good authori- nitude of the interests involved, and ties that business will at least be closed by tendering the freedom and instated by dayment of arrearages, steady with rather an upward tensteady with rather an upward ten- hospitality of the citizens to the members and visitors in attendance. The roll was then called by the secretary to the by-laws, by which an execuand seventy-eight men responded. A quorum being present the minutes of have charge of the association between the stated meeting of March 3 to March 5, 1884, read and approved; also the minutes of the called meeting of Aug. following as an amendment to the by-25, 1884, read and approved. The convention then on motion adjourned till adopted

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live President Lewis called the meeting an executive committee of seven, of to order promptly at 2 p. m., when announcement was made by the secretary shall be appointed, three by the presithat the following names of appli- dont and two by the vice president, cants for membership had been re- and this executive committee shall be ceived to-wit: Joseph Lang, Colo- fully authorized to take entire control ceived, to-wit: Joseph Lang, Colorado City, Texas; L A Wilson, Jacksboro, Texas; L. J. Watson, Burnet, rata tax upon the cattle of members same were to be less this season. That Texas; E. E. Chase, Bell Plain, Texas; he would be accorded privileges not J. H. Herndon, Colorado, City, Texas; heretofore enjoyed. He is a little dis- A. P. Bush, Jr. Colorado City, Texas; tion and shall report their proceedings trustful and is inclined to the belief J. N. Ellis, Snyder, Texas; Sam G. that it is, as usual, all talk. Some Dickinson J. W. Lynch, Sweetwamore taffy from the San Antonio and ter, Texas, and R. M. Clayton, Sweetof the association is by virtue of his No Horse will die of Course Bors or Long Fr Fort Worth buyers, and nothing water, Texas. All of whom being office constituted chairman of the exmore. But no, it is more than this. constitutionally eligible, were elected executive committee."

are moving in the matter, and in order following as a committee to prepare a is, chairman; C: W. Merchant, L. J. to obtain his clips and his trade are report on the spring rounds-up with Watson, Larkin Hearne, A. W. Hilgoing to throw out some inducements, full power to select the time and liard, A. P. Bush and J. T. Davis as which if followed out, will lessen his place, lay off the districts, appoint sumembers. They were, on motion, perintendents, etc , and report as early | then appointed as delegates to attend tribulations and put money in his as practicable to this convention. The and represent this association at the

something of the kind in the wind. James Lane.

Chairman. A committee on resolutions was then | Horse Growers of the United States, and report to the convention all reso- talk to the association, which joined The following I clip from last Satur- luions submitted. The members of said National Association, and appointday's Republican:

Our special correspondent who is chairman, with J M. Daugherty, L. writing up the wool interests of Texas, J. Watson, A. W. Hilliard and J. J. Hearne and J. T. Davis.

This explains all and also shows with committees of other associations and that we hereby indorse that organ-that the Republican is wide-awake of Texas as to the best means of defeat-

consideration. Quality is looked after established fact, and satisfactory to the | tor beans were a "dead shot" to these and nothing else. It is the same with executive committee, then the execu- pests. Said the dogs had never dene The business improves, however, cattle, and well may Chicago growl at live committee as a body or a majority him any herm, yet he thought they and while rates for inferior kinds are our geographical position and our thereof shall order their collection, should be destroyed. He therefore and shall be disbursing the proceeds suggested a test of the castor bean be Everybody hereabouts entertains in such fair and equitable proportion tried. strength in the trade which gives no- the opinion that fat sheep will bring as they shall deem proper in comparitice that the depression cannot be last- remunerative prices in the spring. son with the amounts paid for this ing. Many mutton eaters are just now However, some people always want to purpose by other associations; we fur- appointment of a committee for this ther recommend that the said chair-Here is what I clip from a Chicago man as treasurer furnish a good bond M. Sims, A. B. Robertson appointed. letter published in a circular in this of \$10 000 as a guarantee of good faith, and to secure the disbursement of the duties of executive committee, received "We have, for the past four months, funds according to the order of the ex- and adopted. Adjourned until 10 thought there would be a let up in the ecutive committee; we further recom. c'clock, March 5th. receipts of sheep in this market; but mend that any amount in excess of they continue to come as though they actual requirements for the purpose were worth 6 cents a pound, and possi- mentioned shall be paid back to the bly more. If sheep were considered parties subscribing it in proportion to Chairman.

The chair then appointed Larkin 2 to 4 cents per pound, nobody in the Hearne, L. J. Watson, J. T Davis, A. country thinks them worth feeding; W. Hilliard and A. P. Bush as a com-

> The convention then adjourned until 7:30 p. m. EVENING SESSION.

The convention met at 7:30 p. m and were called to order by the president when it was announced that the first business in order was the selection of officers for the ensuing year and selection of the place for the annual meeting of 1885. The name of W. F. Lewis was warmly presented for reelection for president, and on motion of W. J. Bryan, he was elected by acclamation. C. W. Merchant was nominated for vice-president and on motion of H. M. Catlett, he was elected by acclamation. Msj. A. W. Hilliard presented the name of S P. Cunningham urer, and he was unanimously elected by a rising vote. After the re-election, officers returned their acknowledg ments for the honors conferred. The association selected Colorado City as the place, and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1886 as time for next annual meeting, after m., March 4, 1885.

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION.
The president called the meeting to order promptly, when the following additional new members were elected: F E McKenzie, Colorado City: J. E. Welsh, Colorado City; J. J. Gannon, Dallas, Texas; Geo. H. Brigman, Col-

City, Texas. The committee on the books of the the books and statements of the secretary and treasurer had been examined and found accurate; that unpaid dues on the books should be promptly colshould be dropped, and unless delinquents owned 100 head of cattle they could not after being dropped be rebut to meet any emergencies that may arise, they recommend an amendment tive committee should be formed to meetings. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

Mr. L. J. Watson then offered the laws of the association, which was

Amend Article 2 by adding after the word treasurer in the second line of printed by-laws the following. "And whom the president and vice president shall be members and the other five of the financial and other affairs of the association, shall levy and collect a pro not to excee I the amount necessary to meet the actual needs of the associato the association at annual meetings.

Under this change the committee The president then appointed the was organized as follows: W. F. Lew-G. K. Elkins and adopted, as follows:

Resolved, First, that our executive committee are hereby elected delegates Fourth District-John Nunn and from this association to the Northwest Association, which meets at Sherman Yes, St. Louis is stirring to be the Fifth District, George Elkins and the 10th of March, and that they be instructed to co-operate with other exis planning and plotting. The readers Sixth District-Col. Sloan and John ecutive committees or delegates from like associations as to all questions Seventh District-Joe Humphreys pertaining to our interests, and we hereby pledge them our hearty, unanexpected good time a coming. I may Eighth District-Sam Cutberth and imous and unflinching support in any action they may deem necessary. Second, resolved that the necessary expenses of this delegation be provided

> Mr. A. T. Atwater, secretary of the National Association of Cattle and

The following resolution was then

with representative men regarding the ing of A. W. Hilliard, W. J. Bryan WHEREAS, we belive there can be action taken in St. Louis in reference and H. L. Adams to examine the secto the wool business. There is no retary's and treasurer's tooks and re- ious union of cattlemen upon questions doubt of the fact that the agitation of port upon the same.

this question has been felt all through The committee on resolutions then and whereas, the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association of the United States, organized by the national convention at St. Louis last November, The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted ket. No live business man in this act laws detrimental to the cattle information and uniting of all cattle interests; and city can afford to neglect a matter that is of such importance. The Republiantine against our cattle, and whereas, we believe the national character of our great industry should be whereas, we believe an emerfostered and promoted; therefore, be it gyman.—Argonaut.

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W. F. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston,
Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases obstinate diseases that have HEAL clans a the skill of all other physi HEAL clans a specialty. Such treated THYSELF successfully without an inst THYSELF successfully successfu

and doing the wool interest of Texas a ling the legislation now pending again a support and co-operation in the prose our cattle and if nothing can be done cution of their labors in our interest; From all I can learn the price of to relieve Texas as a whole, then to and be it further resolved that a copy wool will be high this spring. That | confer with committees from the Con- of these resolutions be forwarded by is, when compared with the rates of cho, Northwest Texas and other asso- the secretary of this association to the executive office of the national organ-

modify the quarautine or change the | Committee to examine attorney's There was a decline of 15 cents to 25 dead line to a point below our ranges, books in order to identify cattle killed cents per 100 pounds on sneep the past | and we recommend an assessment of | by railroad company : H. L. Adams,

was very light and with the usual resented in this association to be used as Mr. W. H. Merton said a round-up sult decline in values were in order. a trail fund and suggest that all mem- will begin on the head of Main Concho Not withstanding this our market was bers give their notes of hand for the on the 15th of this month. Not less After the enormous receipts of the active and sales were made at range amount of said assessment due sixty than 50,000 cattle have drifted to this of \$2 50 to \$5 00 per 100 pounds. The days after date without interest for range; at least ten head of cattle to ast named figure was obtained for 122 the amount of such assessment; every acre of grazing land. Imporhead of choice Missouri sheep of 144 these notes to be made payable to the tant to move them as soon as possible. pounds average and were sent to New chairman of the executive committee Interested parties asked to participate

Jack Weish spoke to some effect

(and a good speech at that) moved the purpose. Jack Welsh, chairman, H. Report of the committee to define

THIRD DAY. Convention called to order by the chairman at 1! o'clock. R J. Nisbett and A. H. Webb were elected as members of the association. The following resolutions were

unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The citizens of Colorado City, and especially the ladies, have spared no effort, pains or expense in contributing to the comfort and pleasure of the cattlemen in annual session assembled; and,

WHEREAS, We desire to express our appreciation of and gratitude for the very courteous and kind manner is which we have been received on this occasion; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt thanks and kind assurances of this association be and are hereby tendered to the citizens in general of Colorado City for the many favors bestowed upon its members and visitors.

Resolved, That we especially remember and extended to the ladies our compliments and thanks for the very appropriate and beautiful manner in which they have decorated this convention hall, ball and banquet room, and for their substantial and courteous assistance in our entertainment.

Resolved, That to the citizens' committee we are grateful for the very liberal and princely manner in which they have accorded us the freedom of this beautiful city, and for the very

Resolved, That in leaving the beautiful city of Colorado we do so with a feeling of pride and interest in its success, and its citizens have our best wishes for their individual prosperity in the future as well as for the growth and prosperity of their magic

Resolved, That we recognize in Mr. James Wilson that energy and tact that is characteristic of the truly loval citizen and business man; and that in opening the new St. James Hotel he is deserving of especial credit and thanks at the hands of the citizens of Colerado; and he is hereby congratulated upon his successful and auspicious opening and is extended the hearty thanks of this association for the kind and courteous consideration bestowed upon its members as guests in his house and for the preparation of the sumptuous banquet Resolved, That the special thanks

thanks and assurances of appreciation of this association be and are hereby tendered our worthy president, W. F. Lewis, vice president C. W. Merchant and secretary and treasurer S. P. Cunningham for their untiring and courteous labors in our behalf; and that as efficient and trustworthy support and co operation in promoting the interests of the association.

Col S. P Cunningham addressed the envention on the importance of each Texas cowman becoming a member of the national association. He stated that for the accomplishment of national legislation for our interests it tation in the national association. His address was well received. Col. Bentley was next called, and in an e oquent address of thirty minutes discussed the national trail question; the importance of united efforts for the accomplishment of desired ends. His address was well received and heartily

applauded by the convention. Maj. Hilliard next addressed the convention urging the importance of cattlemen generally becoming members of the national convention; stating that it was through the influence of the national convention that the leasing of the public lands of the United States was defeated. His speech was well received.

Mr. Atwater being present stated that as secretary of the national association he was prepared to receive applications for membership and that the fee was five dollars. A number of gentlemen came forward and enrolled their names as members of the national

Mr. G. C. McCoy of Kansas in a pocket. Is this possible, is this probable? His curiosity is excited, and, with many misgivings, proceeds to with many misgivings, proceeds to Second District—Joe Adair, Sr., and for the first of the preparation of a book, shortly to be Second District—Joe Adair, Sr., and for the first of the preparation of a book, shortly to be published, entitled "The Cattle and published, entitled "The Cattle and proceeds to the preparation of a book, shortly to be published, entitled "The Cattle and published the members which the preparation of a book, shortly to be published, entitled "The Cattle and published the members which the preparation of a book, shortly to be published, entitled "The Cattle and published the members which the preparation of a book, shortly to be published, entitled "The Cattle and published the members which the preparation of a book, shortly to be published." published, entitled "The Cattle and Horse Kings of North America." The following resolution was offered

and approved, to wit: Resolved, That the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and Colorado Clipper be requested to publish the proceedings of this convention.

day after the first Monday in March, W. F. LEWIS, S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman.

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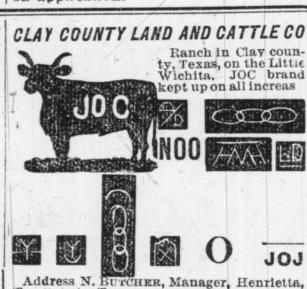
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One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company. The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

ELLIS, BOAZ & EDRINGTON. Worth. Ranch, Ennis creek, Scurry county, Texas. Ranch manager, J. N. Ellis, P. O. Snyder, Scurry county. Cattle in various

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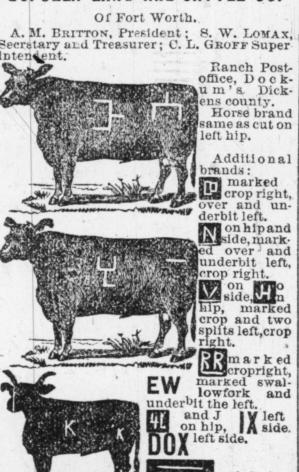


NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwa-ter, Nolan Co., Texas. Ranch on Sweetwaer creek. This brand is some times on right side.
Also cattle in this brand CO These brands on them. all increase branded same as cut. Horse

F

brand ICO on left hip. No stock sold unless shipped out of the state.

ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO.



on left side. on left side. eft side and hip. MAX right side. MOK left side. COE HO ROX GED JXH JRG JMH LED 969 MOB, A. HX, WCJ, B

Horses also branded FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Postoffice, Mobeetie Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts counties. B.B.Groom & Son, Managers. Also cattle in the following marks and

brands:

FAR marked crop and underhalf crop right. on left side. 000 or 000 right hip, side and JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right.
on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, 73 each ear. left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear.

HCH various marks. HTH various marks. WIL left, crop right.

WL or L or ____ marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

ZZZ various marks. left side; marked underhalf crop O on Jaw, X on shoulder, M on side. BOL various marks.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right.

X left side and hip. WIT left side. BUD left side left side; marked underbit SUE left side. marked swallowfork each ear. D. W. GOD WIN. Postoffice Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cat-tle also branded on shoulder and XF

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken-tucky. Ranch 30 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas.
J. C. Breckinridge, general manager, Abilene,
Texas.
Cattle brands, aw. Marks, crop lest, sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following

Horse brands, B on left shoulder and K. GORDON. Postoffice, Junction City, Kimble county. Ranch on N. Llano, ten miles above Junction City. Cattle in all marks,

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY.



Postoffice, El Paso Springs, Presidio county, Texas.

Horse brand same
on left shoulder.

and generally branded on right side.

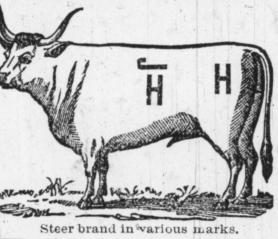
Also cattle T left N left hip; ear marks of branded side N calves, underslope left Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

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HUDSON BROS. & WATSON. ostoffice, Burnet, Burnet county Texas. Road brand

J. J. .HITTSON. Postoffice Weatherford, Texas. Range ou Double Mountain Fork, in Stonewall and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county.





cattle also branded man's head in vari-Horse brands: HIT on shoulder or hip.

on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. on left shoulder or hip. J. H. HIGBEE. of horses.

Postonice, Ft. Worth J. T. YATES in charge Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmorton county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 on HARWOOD CATTLE COMPANY.

Dodge City, Kansas. river above Adobe crossing. Soward county. Kansas. Cattle branded on eft side or hip; over dewlap on all cattle.

on left side, marked crop right, under on left side, ear mark crop left, under-On right shoulder blade and thigh. Another left side brand, S on jaw and leg, ear mark, crop right underslope A on left.

Increase of all cattle in above brand, branded same as in cut, on left side, and On right shoulderblade, and marked split in right ear. Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder-W. I. HARWOOD, Manager. K

KEYSTONE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. Postoffice, Pearsall. Frio Co., Texas. Increase since July 1 1884, branded on both hips. Stock in various marks and brands, but

established brand on

Horse brand same on left hip. \$250 Reward Will be paid for the conviction of any par-ties illegally handling any of the stock of this company. C. J. HUTCHINSON, Manager.

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-resident and General Manager; E. Mal-LORY, Secretary and Treasurer. Ranch postoffice, Benavides, Duval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.



LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.

Lost Valley, Jack county.

This brand kept up on horses and cattle.

Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split left, crop and two splits right. JWL lett side, mar derbit right. BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split side L left, underbit right. OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unand derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand.

MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked

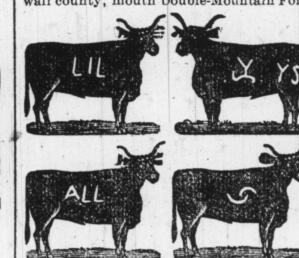
MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. JC on left L on his marked crop left. un A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop right, overslope left. MAY on left on left hip, crop right. crop and under half MEL under half crop left.

MOT side on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear

MOT on either side, marked as above.

Y + Y on Y on thigh, marked crop and under half crop in each ear, Horses also in following brands, MEL. MAY, HAT and MOT. Information as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded by J. C. Loving general manager, Jacksboro,

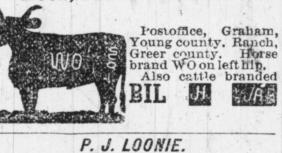
M. O. LYNN. Postoffice, Palo Pinto, Texas, range, Stone-wall county, mouth Double-Mountain Fork



On each side, in va rious marks. Horse brand LIL

and range above.

LIGON, BROWN & GROUND.



(Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian, Bosque county, Tex. All persons are herenotified not to trade for or buy any

of the above stock cattle or horses, as I bave no agent. Any nformation respect-Above also have B and well paid for.
Horses and male seek.

Horses and mules also LEXINGTON RANCH CO.



lowing brands Ranch on Yellow House Creek, Garza Co. LYON & POWER. Postoffice, Sweetwater, Nolan county,

Texas.

Ranch on Cotton-wood Creek and Clear Fork of Brazos, Fisher Some cattle have Other brands:

on left side; crop and underhalf crop YXA right, swallowfork and underbit left. RTC on left side; underslope the right, swallowfork and underbit the left.

SH on left side or hip, all marks. on right side, all marks.

on left side or hip, all marks.

some cattle branded on the side and neck, hip OK side; crop and underbit right, underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the

side; crop right, sharp left. HTC marks. wit on the side or side and on the side or side and on side, on hip; all marks.

Horse Heft shoulder.

M MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY.

LESLIE COMBS, Gen eral Manager. Ranch on Croton reek, King county, Texas. Ranch address, Sey mour, Texas. Company address Laxington, Ky.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY LIMITED



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch on Double Mountain Fork, Kept county, Texas. J. D. Lundy, president. S. Andersen, treasurer, 125 State street, Chicago.

Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left.

Horse brand same on left hip.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY. D. P. ATWOOD, Manager. Postoffice, Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in follow-ing marks and brands: PCK T on neck HOT on right side and some on hip; has ferep and underbit right. TGE on either side, on opposite side;

sharp right. on neck, on side, and 0 on hip; mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. O on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right,

MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked under helf crop in each each also county.

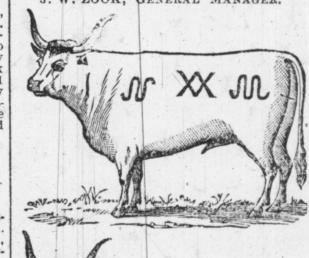
Kon left jaw or Ton each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 7 left side and 1 right side. Some of these also have K on right jaw. Also left side, hip, or A on the right hip, 50 left side, hip, or A on the right hip, side in various marks. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also for in various underbit in right. Also or

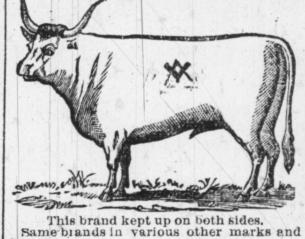




MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Fed Mud Creek, Kent branded on both sides.





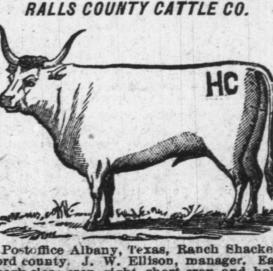


Postoffice, Colorado, Ranch on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos, in Garza coun-



RIO CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Sweetwater Nolan county: Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher county. The brand is prin-cipally on right side, and on either hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are not counterbranded. Cattle marked under half crop right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Trent Brownwood, Texes.

A. P. Moore,
General Manager.



Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county. J. W. Ellison, manager. Ear mark close crop right, short crop and hole and split left.

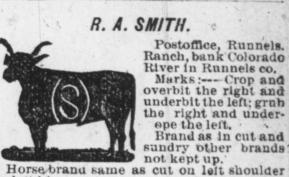


E. G. THURMOND, Gen. Man. Brand SRE on either side, in various

Various other brands and marks, but established brand SRE for both cattle and horses. Marks adopted, crop and under half crop eft, under slope right, Range—Wheeler and Hemphill counties. Ranch postoffice, Mobeetie. J. Q. STCLAIR, Secretary.

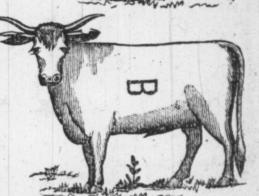


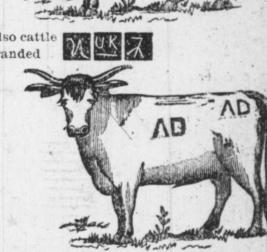




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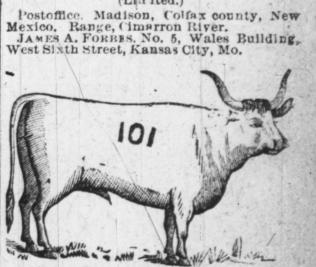


Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county.

TONGUE RIVER RANCH.

Postoffice, Tepee City, Motley county, Texas. On leit s'ae, Far mark, grub the right, swallow fork the . D. JEFFRIES, Ranch

WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. (Limited.)



Ear mark, grub right ear. Other prominent brands: VI, WCC, ¬¬¬¬, ¬×- □-F Horse 101 right or VI on left shoulde brands 101 left thigh or thigh. W on right hip. on right thigh.

O. J. WIREN. Postoffice, Colorado. Ranch, Double Mountain Fork of Brazos, Fisher county.



er, five miles west of Cleburne. ilso, cattle branded SA en right hip, in va-lous marks, and WV

Postoffice, Cleburne Johnson county, Tex. Ranch on Nolan riv-