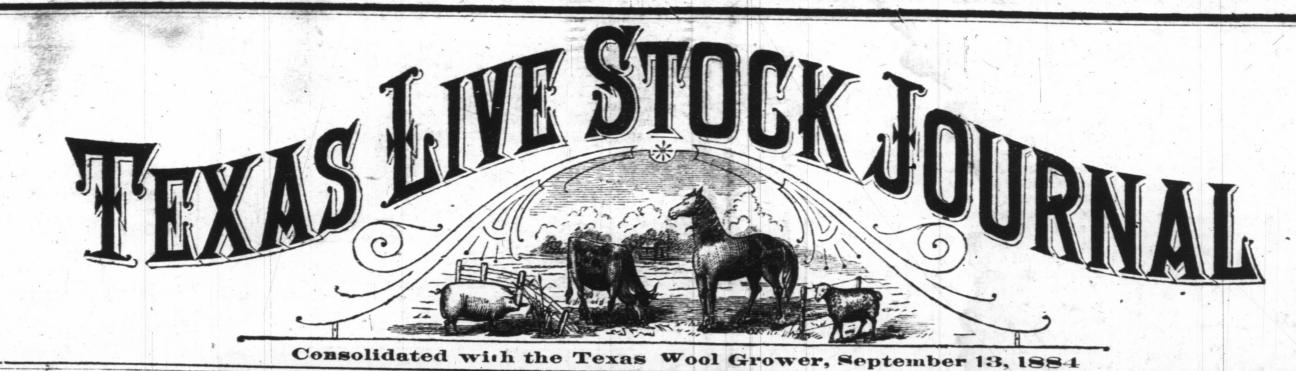
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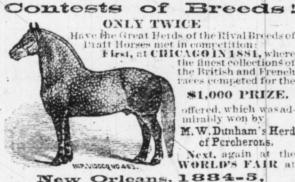
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FROM TAYLOR.

Williamson County Wool Shear ing and Live Stock Exhibi-

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

A very heavy rain the Sunday before " 17 to 21 yrs caused some hesitation as to the advisability of having the annual public two years old, "Queen Annie." All shearing of Williamson county sheep of this stock shows good keeping occur on Wednesday last as advertised. and Mr. Gano is an en-Tuesday night the brethren decided that the show should proceed. Wednesday "was ushered in" with a ford bulls, thoroughbreds brought light norther, but was every way delightful and but for the heavy roads the attendance of people and number would have been greater.

for a mile or two out of Taylor brought us to the snug little home of C. Mendel in 1877, and their lat condition, good developement, and attractive appearance indicate the possibilities in rearing fine stock in Texas.

J. K. Burke exhibited two high special snothers to design the stock in Texas. hibits were being placed. In every grade Durham cows and Herefordway the preparations were excellent, the pens commodious and clean, and the situations such as to make one feel indeed that life is worth living after scenery of Williamson county, across have been the only thoroughbred pastures of emerald green nearly carpeted with spring's grassy contribu-

ling by the writer with the subsequent dinner which the ladies spread, of which more again.

The thoroughbred sheep, horses and thoroughbred Merino rams.

cattle present at this gathering would H. Bland exhibited ram "DeLong, have done credit to any county in the union. Among the fine specimens it year outsheared anything for their was very difficult to sleect any certain ages. number as superior to others shown, and all evidenced the intelligent care given wise discrimination and their men of thoroughbred Vermont regisgiven, wise discrimination and thrifty tered sheep. Also three grade rams. enterprise possessed by these Willism. Mr. Kevan has the best flick of regis-

son county stock raisers; and to these qualities will this county owe the great success and reputation now constantly being added to.

While awaiting the principal feature of the day-the shearing-the JOURNAL man found the following CATTLE EXHIBITS. .

By Col. C. H. Booth, 2 Shorthorn cows; grade Hereford cow and calf; this last cow is not quite two years old, is a large, well developed animal; 1 thoroughbred Hereford bull, two years old last March; "Ohio Boy," by imported Toronto, fully acclimated, and a splendidly kept animal owned by Sooth & Robertson.

E. A. Robertson exhibited one 8 months old thoroughbred bull calf, 'Ohio lad,' brought to the state last fall, and is a fine specimen of this breed, 6 full blood Hereford and Shorthorn bulls, yearlings and under. John A. Gano exhibited 1 thorough-

bred Hereford bull, "Nero," 2 years old, of the Fowler and Vannatta Indiana herd and brought to Texas last August; as a calf Nero was bought for \$375 One 'horoughbred Saorthorn cow, two years old bred by Jos. Haw-kins in Kentucky, one almost full blood Shorthorn two years old; this is one of an importation of 13 of which but one was lost by acclimation. One high grade Shorthorn yearling bull St. John". One high grade Shorthorn cow: two years old, by shipping cast her calf but has a good flow of while also admiring the Hereford J. I., Woodward showed two Here from Ohio, one and two year-olds, and excellent animals every way. Also a full-blooded Durham young bull.

C. H. Mendel had running at large 8258858 of blooded animals for exhibition in his yard four Texas-raised, pure Shorthorn cows. These animals are A delightful ride in good company from an importation made by Mr. Mendel in 1877, and their fat condicrossed calves.

G. W. Logan exhibited one thoroughbred Jersey cow two years old, and has been milking eight months, indeed that life is worth living after giving 12 pounds daily. This cow was looking out over the magnificent dropped in Texas, and is claimed to native animal exhibited.

There was another groupe consisting of two Shorthorn heifers, two years tion. This flow of splendid sentiment old; one Jersey heifer, yearling; one is the result of a too free comming- grade Hereford bull, yearling. SHEEP.

Col. Booth, 1 pen, 7 yearling rams; 1 pen, 5 breeding ewes; 1 pen, 4 year-lings. E. A. Robertson had one lot of

tered Vermont sheep in Texas, and the table of fleece weights given hereafter will indicate the excellence of his sheep. He also exhibited his thor-

oughbred ram, "Shoreham," sired by the famous "Rip Van Winkle" Judge J. N. McFadden exhibited one Angora billy, ten years old, im-ported from Virginia, named "Silkey," and has shorn 7; pounds. Judge Mc-Fadden has 200 pure blooded Angoras. and is endeavoring to test thoroughly ty stockmen there.
the merits of the Angora, and has confidence in the outcome.

The muddy roads precluded the appearance of a large number of sheep which were to be exhibited. Such as were on the ground gave a good idea its of Nitre freely in treating his Short-of the excellence of the flocks in Wil- horn cattle with fever; met with liamson county, and it is believed that splendid success. the care bestowed on their flocks will richly repay the flockmasters.

A very good show of fine horse stock was made. A. G. Burke exhibited "Sam H.ldebrand," a black stallion 7 years old. sired by Black Hawk, out of War Eagle; has been in Texas 6

D. K. Hollamon exhibited a deep bay, Steel Dust, stallion 3 years old, 15½ hands high and Texas-raised.
Capt. T. F. Mitchell had on the grounds his stallion "Silver Heel," a brown bay, 4 years old and of stylish action. Particulars not obtainable as

to pedigree. H. Avery exhibited a chestnut sorrel 5 years old, "Billy Burt," by Steel Dust, out of three-quarter Burt mare. Jno. M. McCutcheon showed a good Texas raised stallion, 16 hards high, 3 years old, and by Sterl Dust.

iltonian stock, raised in Kentucky, 8 years old, and called "Judas Iscariot," dam, Gray Eagle.

The morning was spent by the two points of the several breeds. At noon the welcomed announcement of 'Dinner" was made and havoc arranged with long tables; here the ladies had made their presence felt and the appreciation of the crowd was here and there small ranges and only equaled by their hunger. No peaks. The finest native grasses better compliment could have been abound, and usually excellent water is paid these excellent ladies of Williamson county than was done in the whole sale destruction of the delicacies on the tables. Hovering all about and with played the part of ministering angels:
Mesdames, Harry Mendal, C. H.
Booth, C, Mendel, J. L. Woodward,
J. D. Cooper, A. Sims, J. Green, C.
Hague, J. F. Zurn, Ed Robertson, and
Miss Electron and Miss Electron an knew how their efforts were apprecia- fat through the winter. ted by the press gang they would not feel that they labored in vain.

THE SHEARING. Messrs. Green, Bobertson, Griffith, Easley and Gano. The following shows the result of the shearing:

Owner's Asme and Address Name and No. of Sheep. Sex of Sheep, Sire of Sheep, Age of Sheep. Weight of Sheep before Shearing, Weight of Sheep after Shearing.

THE SAN ANTONIO MAN.

NOTES.

It was a success.

Weight of Fleece,

Length of Staple, stretched.

Will be grand next year. Our pictures were "tooken". J. E. Hutto, Jr. of Hutto was there How Claridge, of the Stockman did

Had good weather; that's whatever ye had.

The Armerson took a look at the inimals.

This catches me next year, sure."

Cattle sales made in this county. Not even a buyer has been around. Some of the stockmen talk of devoting their attention hereafter to the improvement of stock for beef purposes and shipping, as they fatten, to Galveston, New Orleans, Chicago, and other markets that can be easily reached by rail. we had.

animals. Jno. A. Lee. Subscriptions to the Journal were

very frequent. Judge McFadden brags on has billy "Silky," and well he may. "Not that I love Herefords less but Shorthorns more," said Gano.

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The handsomest man there was,well ask any of the wives and they can

fords, with success," said Bro. Wood-

Dr. Redfearn of Coryell county took in the show and made those who know

him, happy. Col. C. H. Beoth was a type of the

many other pleasant Williamson coun-

The lady who laughed while the pictures were being taken after dinner, had that laugh taken too. Jno. A. Gano used quinine and spir-

Col. L. B. Haynie of Rice, Navarro county was a visitor to the shearing and is a breeder of pure blooded Meri-Jno. A. Lee, manager of the Louis-

ville Land and Cattle Campany of King county bought from E. A. Robertson ten head of high graded Hereford buils, part of which were on exhibition. Prices not learned, but said to have ranged from \$75.00 to 125.00.

FROM PRESIDIO COUNTY.

A Good Stock Range-A Country with but Two Seasons

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Presidio county, is situated between the Rio Grande and Pecos rivers. Jno. E Lydick, gray stallion, Ham- As will be seen by reference to a map the Rio Grande river rises in the Rocky Mountains and runs south-

D. A Frame exhibited a splendid westwardly through them, until passjack, 142 hands high, 7 years old, and ing around Presidio county, it leaves brought from Ohio last fall. the mountains and runs in an easthundred visitors present in viewing terly and southeasterly direction to the he exhibits, and discussing the many Gulf of Mexico. The Rocky mountains in their various parts have local names. Those parts in Presidio county followed. The upper part of the are called the "Apache" and Chinati spacious barn had been nicely mountains. These mountains for the most part are elevated table lands, with here and there small ranges and

supplied by creeks or springs, or can be had by digging. One peculiarity of this section is much grace, the following named ladies | that our rainfall is almost entirely in

Miss Elva Lucas. If those ladies only | The consequence is that stock keep It sometimes occurs that in a large part of Texas, the summer rainfall is light, followed by heavy winter rains The shearing committee consisted of and severe weather, resulting in more or less losses to their stock; unless they are very carefully provided for.

The past summer and winter is an example. There have been no losses here, and our ranges have been furnishing fat beeves all winter for less favored localities. The elevation of this county causes stock to develop early to large size, as

when young Texas stock are taken into the Northern territories and no disease is ever found among stock here. Another great advantage that stockmen here possess (in common with some other parts of Texas) is the fact that they own or lawfully control the land on which their stock graze. Free range is practically a thing of the past in Texas, and the action of the United States government in causing tences to oe removed from public lands in other. states and territories; in investigating leases of Indian lands with a view to cancelling the leases, and their evident determination to hold all public lands open and free for the actual settler, leads our stockmen who have provided themselves with range to look

over their broad acres with a comforta-ble and self satisfied feeling. Fort Davis the county seat of Presidio county is 5200 feet above sea level, just about the same as Denver, Colorado. While the latitude gives us mild winters the altitude gives us pleasent summers. It has often been said that we only have two seasons here, as one half the year is like spring and the other half like autumn. As a summer resort for people of

lower latitudes and for consumptives, Fort Davis has lately acquired considerable reputation. As in addition to the above advan-

tages it possesess the attractions of one of the largest military posts in the United States, good society, church priveleges, good schools, the very best of roads and beautiful scenery, there seems to be every reason to believe that the town will continue to grow and the county to develop.

If any one wishes definite information about ranches or homes here, I

F. W. COLBY. they so desire. Fort Davis, Texas. Mr. B. R. Grimes, of Deming's Bridge, purchased last Saturday from county commissioner R R. Boiling, of Carauchua, 27 head of saddle horses and mares. The price paid was \$25.00 for horses and \$20.00 for mares. Mr. Grimes was here Monday and went to

will endeavor to accommodate them if

Victoria to make a trade for 125 head of good saddle horses to be used in working cattle.-Jackson County Pro-Another week has passed and no cattle sales made in this county. Not

that can be easily reached by rail. Jackson County Progress.

Major Salmon had to rope and tie down Sam Bronaugh, to get him off up to his old home in Mis-souri, and the boys had to put him "I tried liver regulator on my Here- him back to Texas.—Coleman Voice.

The Full Text of the Land Bill as Finally Passed by the Ninet. enth Legislature.

All the School and University Lands are Placed on the Market for Sale or lease.

An act to provide for the leasing and sale of the lands heretofore or that may hereafter be surveyed and set apart for the benefit of the common schools, university, the lunatic, blind, deaf and dumb and orphan asylum funds, in the organized and unorganized counties and for the sale of vacant tracts of less than 640 acres in the organized counties.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the
Legislature of the State of Texas:

That all lands heretofore or that may hereafter be surveyed and set apart for the benefit of the common schools, university, the lunatic, blind, deaf and dumb and orphan asylum funds, except such as have timber thereon suitable for lumber or shingles, be, and the same are hereby placed upon the market, and shall be leased upon the terms and conduions hereinafter provided, and subject to sales as authorized by this ac.

Sec. 2. Said lands may be leased to any person, firm or corporation for any period not longer than six years, at the rate of five (5) cents per acre per annum. Provided, that any person, firm or corporation holding and using any of said land for grazing purposes on the 1st day of February, 1885, shall have a prior right for sixty days from the time this set takes of feet to from the time this act takes effect to lease the entire amount of the range' so used and claimed by such person, firm or corporation on said date; but in such case the lease shall date, and the rent shall be payable from said 1st. day of February, 1885; and the person, firm or corporation exercising this option shall be required to lease the whole of the range so used. No lands leased under any for-mer law shall be leased under this act to the original lessees, or to their assignee or assignees, for a lower price than such lands were leased under such former law until after such prior lease has expired by limitation.

any, and if less than a whole survey or section, the particular part of the survey or section sought to be leased, and the time for which he desires it; provided, that no fraction of any survey of less than 160 acres shall be left by any such selections, nor shall any fractional part of less than 320 acres be divided; provided, that all sections or surveys embraced in the other lines of the land applied for. land, and that the plat hereinafter provided for is a true and correct plat of said land, and that he makes such application for his own use cation shall be sworn to before some officer authorized to administer oaths. He shall also accompany such

person, firm or corporation shall use of the commissioner of the general said fands contrary to law and refuse land office, as above required. Any to pay rents thereon, it shall be the person the head of a family purchasduty of the attorney general of this ing any land under this act in organstate to bring suit in the name of the ized counties of 1300 square miles or state against said person, firm or cor- less, shall have the right to lease not poration to recover from them the exceeding four sections ling acjacent value of the use and occupation of tot eland so purchased by him, notsuch land, as provided by the terms of withstanding it may be then leased;

into a repeal of an act passed by the lease to a number less than special session of the Eighteenth leg- twenty sections. Whenever such islature known as "an act to prohibit application is made by the pursaid, approved February 7, 1884"

ately forward said application, to- so construed as to prevent any pur- act, with date of presentation; he gether with one year's rental upon the chaser from leasing any unleased land shall then note such entry on said cername of the lessee for the amount so subject to purchase under the terms of received, giving such description of this act shall refuse the right or power general land office shall procure a well ceipt for said amount and forthwith tion or to any purchaser of the same, said lands, showing the amount for deliver it, with said application, to who will have obtained from the com- which the coriginal obligation was the commissioner of the general land | missioner of the general land office the | given and the interest accounting thereoffice and issue his certificate in lieu thereof, setting forth the amount paid by the treasurer, and other necessary description of the land applied for, and who shall also execute a lease to the party for the land so applied for under his hand and seal of office. The commissioner shall immediately for the same in his certificate of this act, and who will have presented the surveyor, as provided for in section 17 of this act, then said purchaser, to execute his receipt for the same and forthwith deliver it to the commissioner of the general land office, whose duty it shall be envitled to an order awarding the commissioner and to who shall be envitled to an order awarding the commissioner and to ward his certificate.

preceding section, within thirty days or constable in this state. from the date of application, and preplication from any person, firm or cor-peration for the same land, or any part Sec 12 All lands sold under the pro-authenticated transfer from the said

the lessee.

time for which said lease was made. sentation of the certificate of the part thereof held by any person commissioner of the general land of under lease of which there fice provided for in section 5 of thi is at the time of the apact, immediately note the same on his plication to purchase, permanent artire ord of applications to lease provided for in section 3 of this act, with date of presentation; he shall then note such entry on said certificate and return the same to the lessee.

Sec. 7. The commissioner of the general land office shall procure a well bound book, in which shall be kept an account with the lessee, showing the land leased by such party, the time for which it was leased, and the annual rental accruing thereon, and the amounts paid; and it shall be the duty of the state treasurer, upon receipt of any payment of rent from the lessee, to execute his receipt for the same, and forthwith deliver it to the commissioner of the general land office, whose duty it shall be to credit the account of the lessee with the amount so paid the treasurer, and forward his certificate of such payment to the lessee, his agent or attorney. Sec. 8. Every person, firm or corpo-

ration, learing any of said sand, shall be required to pay each year's rental annually in advance, and a failure to authorized by law to administer make prompt payment of each rental oaths, to the effect that he make prompt payment of each rental within thirty days after the same shall become due, shall forfeit the lease without any judicial ascertain-ment of such forfeiture, and the state treasurer and the commissioner of the general land office shall each close the cept as follows: Should any lessee die, or become in ane, the legal representatives, or heirs, of the deceased, or guardian of the lunatic, shall have one guardian of the lunatic, shall have one year within which to pay the annual rental due, next after such death or judgment declaring the lessee a lunatic. Such legal representatives, heirs or guardian may proceed to carry out the contract of such lessee in all respects as if no such death or lunation had occurred. lunacy had occurred.

commissioner of the general land presenting it.

lease, as in the first instance act is purchased, the lessee shall be en- forwarded to the purchaser. applicants shall be required to take all | titled o a credit on his rental account | for a pro rata of the rent paid on the The party making such application | yet to expire of the year for which | shall state therein what streams of such rent was paid. And it shall be leased land, to notify the state treasurer of such purchase, stating in such notice the particular survey or part of and benefit solely; such appli- survey, the name of the lessee, the purchaser and date of purchase. The treasurer, when a sale is made, shall not the same on the lessee's ac application with a plat or sketch show- count, indorse the same on the sur ing the land desired, and what streams | veyor's notice, and immediately deof permanent water is on said land. liver it to the commissioner of the The surveyor shall be entitled to re- general land office, whose duty it shall ceive a fee of \$1 for the first tract or sec- be to credit the lessee for the amount tion of land, and ten cents for each ad- of rebate to which he is entitled, and ditional tract or section mentioned in forward his certificate thereof to the such application, and he shall upon lessee; and such lessee shall, from the payment of such fee, immediately re- date of each certificate, be relieved cord said application and affidavit in a from his obligation to payment upon well bound book, to be kept by him the tract of land so purchased, and for that purpose. After recording the shall be entitled to deduct the amount surveyor shall indorse upon such ap | so credited to him out of his next anplication "recorded," giving date, nual payment of rental; provided, page and volume of the records in that should the purchase be made durwhich it was recorded, and sign his ing the last year of the lessee's term name officially thereto, and return the of lease, then in that case the above application and affidavit, and accom- pro rata of rent shall be refunded to panying plat, to the party presenting him out of the state treasury, to be paid out of the fund to which And provided further, that if any the land belonged, upon the certificate. provided, such purchasers shall not by That this act shall not be construed such purchase and lease reduce any

the unlawful fencing or inclosing of chaser to lease, as above provided, lands of another, and the public free the original lease shall terminate at school, university, and asylum lands the end of the year for which rent of the state of Texas, and to prevent | shall have been paid in advance, and | commissioner of the general land ofthe herding loose-herding or deten- such subsequent applicant's lease fice, provided for in section fourteen of tion of stock upon the lands as afore- shall commence, unless he fails to this act, immediately note the same on make payment of his rent; provided, his record of applications to purchase, Sec 4 The applicant shall immedi- further, that nothing herein shall be provided for in section thirteen of this land, to the state treasurer, who shall as other applicants; provided, further, tificate and return the same to the enter the same on the books in the that if the lessee of any traci of land purchaser. the land as will identify the same. of entry to said land to any settler leas- bound book in which shall be kept an The treasurer shall then issue his re- ing any of said land under this sec- account with the purchaser of any of office, who shall file the same in his certificate provided for in section 14 of on; and it shall be the duty of the commissioner shall immediately for- shall be entitled to an order awarding | treasurer, and forward his certificate ward the said certificate and lease to to said purchaser a writ of immediate of such payment to the purchaser, his possession to said land, and it shall be agent or attorney

sent the certificate of the commission- that may hereafter be surveyed and set tion to purchase, and shall continu er of the general land office to the sur- apart or the benefit of the common to occupy the same for a period of veyor within ninety days from the school, university, the lunatic, blind, three consecutive years from the date be again for lease, and the surveyor shall be authorized to receive applicated thereon suitable for lumber or plied for after he shall have made his shingles, be, and the same are hereby instance; provided, however, that he placed upon the market and shall be land in good faith, and not before; shall not receive or record a second ap- sold upon the terms and conditions but in that event his vendee shall file

thereof, for which he has once made visions of this act shall be sold at \$2 original purchaser, and the said venapplication to lease under this act, and shall have forfeited such lease by a head of a family, shall be en failure to comply with the provisions titled to purchase not less obligations, conditions and penalties of this act; nor shall such surveyor re-ceive or record an application from tion of less than 160 acres now exist | Sec 20. Within one year next after any person, firm or corpora- ing), nor more than 640 acres: and the expiration of the three years occution, or any member of any such firm every person not the head of a family, pancy of the land above required, the

fied; provided, thateno person shall Sec. 6. The surveyor shall upon pre | be allowed to purchase any survey or ficial water in a tank or well made with permanent artificial water on it in every fifteen sections of the lease, or a lease of twenty sections or less.

Sec. 13. A y person desiring to pur chase any of said land shall make application in writing to the county or district sarveyor, designating the land desired by the number of the survey, certificate number, name of the company or individual to whom was issued the certificate by virtue of which such survey was made, the fund to which it belongs, and, if less than a whole survey, the particular part of the survey sought to be purchased; provided, that no fraction of any survey less than eighty acres shall be left by any such selection, nor shall any fractional survey of less than one hundred and sixty acres be di-vided. The party making such ap-plication shall attach thereto his or her affidavit made before some officer or she is the head of a family, or is twenty-one years of age, that such application is made in good faith for the purpose of actual settlement upon the land as bis or her home, and not directly or indirectly for the

account kept by them with the lessee use or benefit of any other person. on their books, and shall mark on the Said affidavit shall al-o state whether same "lease forfeited;" and no de- or not the land applied for his permafaulting lessee, or those claiming nent water on or bordering on it, and under him, shall evade or avoid the whether or not it has timber thereon effect of such forfeiture, at once, by suitable for lumber or shingles, and reason of any statute or law, which shall be accompanied with a plat for overture, infancy or the like, showing what streams or other perma-would otherwise give them additional nent water, if any, is on said land. time for the payment or action, ex- The surveyor shall be entitled to rename officially thereto, and return the Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the application and affidavit to the party

Sec. 3. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to lease any of said lands, in the preceding section shall have diately forward to the state treasurer shall make application in writing to been declared, to issue his certificate the above application, together the proper county or district surveyor, declaring such forfeiture and the with one-thirtieth of the price designating the land desired by the cause thereof, and forward the same to of the land applied for. number of the survey, certificate num- the proper surveyor, who shall note The treasurer shall enter a credit upon, ber, name of the company or individ- the forfeiture on his record of applica- his books in the name of the purchaser ual to whom was issued the certificate | tions to lease, and shall file said cer- for the amount so received, giving by which said survey was made, tificate in his office. Thereafter said such description of the land as will whether the same belongs to the uni- land shall be again for lease (subject identify the same; he shall then issue versity, or public school or asylum to the exception contained in the pre-funds, and to which asylum fund, if ceding section), as if no application it with the above application, affidavit had ever been made for the same, and description to he commissioner Upon the termination of any lease by of the general land office, who shall expiration, the land shall be again for file the same in his office, and issue his certificate in lieu thereof, setting Sec. 10 All lands leased under the forth the amount paid the treasurer, merce street. provisions of this act shall be subject and the quantity and other nece-sary to sale as is by this act provided. description of the land applied for, Whenever any land leased under this which certificate shall be immediately

Sec. 15 Should the applicant fail to make his first payment, as required land so sold in propertion to the time by the preceeding section, within thirty days from the date of his application, and present the certificate from permanent water, if any, is on said the duty of the surveyor, whenever the commissioner of the general and application is made to purchase any office to the surveyor within sixty days thereafter, the land shall be again for sale, and the surveyor shall b- authorized to receive application to purchase the same as in the first instance; provided, however, that he snall not receive or record a second application from any person for the same land for which he has one mare plaza. applica ion to purchase under this act.

Sec 16. The applicant, at the time ne forwards his application and first payment to the state treasurer, shall also execute and forward to the said treasurer his promissory note for the balance of the price of the land purchased by him, agreeing and stipulating therein to pay the governor of ket screet. the state and his successors in office, on the first day of January of each year thereafter, one thir ieth of the amount of the note, with 5 per cent. interest on the whole of the note remaining unpaid at the tim of such payment, giv ing in said obligation such description of the land, as will identify the same. The purchaser will have the privilege after he has actually occupied and im- plazas. proved the same for a period of three years. He shall also have the right to. defer for one or more years, any or all payments of the principal, except the first one-thirteenth; provided, that all payments of principal and interest shall be made within thirty years from the date of the note, and the ir terest shall be paid annually on or b. fore the 1st day of August of each year. Said note shall be filed by the state treasurer in his office, and it off and canceled.

Sec. 17. The surveyor shall, upon presentation of the certificate of the

Sec 5. Should the applicant fail to the duty of the clerk of said court to Sec. 19 Any person purchasing any mak first payment, as required in the issue said writ directed to any sheriff of said lands shall actually settle upon or constable in this state.

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his family on said land, and has con- ticable after the passage of this act. tipuously occupied the same from the Sec. 27. That an act of the legislaso purchased by him, and all pay- 12, 1883. That all other laws and ments thereon, and the land shall parts of laws in conflict with the proagain be put upon the market for sale | visions of this act, Le and the same by the surveyor upon the receipt of are hereby repealed, notice of such forfeiture from the com-missioner of the general land office; act shall be exempt from taxation branded during the continuance of the lease. notice of such forfeiture from the com- | Sec. 28. All lands leased under this ment of the interest due upon the Sec. 29. In case land belonging to

claiming under him, shall evade or avoid the effect of such forfeiture, at which for coverture, infancy or the guardians of the lunatic, shall have one year within which to pay the interest due on the first day of August next after such ceath or judgment declaring the purchaser a lunatic, and shall have a like time allowed them in which to make proof of payment and occupancy of the land, as required in other cases. Such legal representatives, heirs or guardian may preceed to carry out the contract of the purchaser in all respects as if no such death or lunacy had occurred.

this act shall be leased or sold subject to the reservation contained in an act of the legislature of the state of Texas, entitled "An act making res-rvations for public roads out of lands hereafter disposed of by the state," approved February 7, 1884 And in no case shall a patent issue for any of said land suntil the purchaser thereof snall have paid the entire amount of principal and interest due for the same, and shall have fully complied with the re- and deliver the application to the apquirements of this act. Sec. 23. Any person authorized by

date of his settlement, as the case may be, to purchase the land so settled upon, including his or her improvements, upon complying with the requirements of this act.

Sec. 24. It shall be the duty of the commissioner of the general land office, after the forfeiture provider for in section 21 of this act shall have been declared, to issue his certificate thereof, and forward the same to the torfeiture on his record of applications to purchase, and shall file said 'certificates in his office; thereafter said land shall be again for sale (subject to the exceptions contained in said section 21) as if no application had ever

been made for the same. Sec 25 For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act the commissioner of the general land office be and is hereby authorized to employ such additional clerks, not exceeding five, as he may require, and such clerks shall receive the same salary as is now or may hereafter be allowed for clerks in the general land office of a similar grade, to be paid out quire bond of them for the faithful per- months after this act takes effect. formance of their duty.

One of the clerks provided for in this section shall be known as "state rent agent," whose duty it shall be, under the direction of the commissioner of the land office, to go tice, having had placed in his hands by in person and examine all lands an East India missionary the formula embraced in this act that are of a simple vegetable remedy for the being used by any person, firm or cor- speedy and permanent cure of conporation, and make a full and com-plete report in each and every case where such lands are being used in a manner contrary to the provisions of Nervous Debility and all Nervous comthis act, giving the name of the per-son firm or corporation, the location ful curative powers in thousands of and the amount of lauds claimed or used by them as a stock range for grazing purposes, and the number of cattle or other stock being grazed on lieve human suffering, I will send said land, and the value thereof, as near as can be ascertained; and he shall forward said report, together with full directions for preparing and blotched brand.

With such other information using. Sent by mail by addressing palo pinto. as he may have, to the gen-with stamp, naming this paper. W. erat land office, which shall A. Noyes, 119 Power's Block, Rochesbe filed among the archives of said ter, N. Y. office to be used for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act.

It shall be the duty of said rent with poorly manufactured or impure the bell is branded B on one side and agent to demand rent from every per-son, firm or corporation for any lands Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If being used by them in a manner un-authorized by this act, which rent How many disastrous failures in makshall be paid into the state tseasury by ing bread cause troublous vexation in white, and branded in left shoulsuch person, firm or corporation as the household? This can all be obvider and provided for the payment of rents in ated by a trial of Silver Losf. J. H. this act; said state rent agent shall re- Brown guarantees its purity, strength ceive for his services, in addition to and efficiency. the salary herein prescribed, the sum of twenty-five cents for each section leased or upon which rent is collected, to be paid annually by the lessee to the commissioner of the land office at the time the rent is due and payable; provided, his salary and fees shall in

county is attached for judicial pur no one year exceed thirty-six hunposes. Such proof shall be by affi- dred dollars, and if there is an excess, davit in writing of the purchaser, to i shall be paid into the state treasury the effect that he or she has actually in like manner as other land office settled upon in good faith, and has fees; provided, further, that said state continuously occupied the land so pur- rent agent shall pay all his traveling

ment, specifying such date. In case commissioner of the general land the land shall have been transferred, office to prscribe the necessary forms the affidavit shall be made by the per. In conformity with the requirements son to whom it was transferred, and of this act, for all applications, promishall state that the affiant sory notes, proofs of settlement and and his assignors have to- occupancy, surveyors' and clerks' cergether occupied, and improved the tificates, etc , to be used in carrying land for the time above required; and out the intentions of this act, and if the head of a family, the affiant shall forward the same to the various shall also state that he settled with surveyors of the state as soon as prac-

date of such settlement. In each ture of this state, entitled "An act to shall be signed by the party lease of the lands heretofore or making it, and sworn to before the hereafter surveyed and set branded on left shoulder. roborated by the affi favit in writing common schools, university, the of three disinterested and credible lunatic, blind, deaf and dumb, and bigb, branded JA on left shoulder, citizens of the county in which the orphan asylum funds," approved left hip knocked down. land is situated, or of the county in April 12, 1883, be and the same is 1 chestnut sorrel horse which the affidavit is made, hereby repealed. And all books, pa- 45 hands high. branded O on left and the clerk shall certify pers, archives of every description now to the credibility of such witin possession of the state land board, on right should der and con light nesses, under his hand and seal of relating to sale and lease made by it thigh.
office. Said affidavits shall be filed in shall be delivered to the commissionthe general land-office within thirty er of the general land office and shall drys after the same are made, and any | constitute a part of the archives of his purchaser failing to make such proof office; and it shall be his duty to carry left hind foot white. and file the same in the general land out all contracts of sale and lease office as above required, shall ipso made by said board in accordance high, branded SR on left shoulder facto forfeit all his rights to the land with the provisions of said act of April

purchaser's note, required by this the school, university or asylum fund act, on or before the first day of has upon it timber suitable for lumber August of any year, or a or shingles, the timber upon such land failure to pay all the principal may be sold at \$5 per acre cash and and interest within thirty years, shall the purchaser shall have ten years in like manner forfeit the land and all from the date of his purchase in which previous payments made thereon, and to remove the timber from such land, the same shall in like manner be but no one shall be permitted to pur- brand. chase the timber on less than the en-Sec. 21. Any purchaser failing to tire survey or section owned by said derslope left and crop and split right tween Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Pena, comply with all the conditions re- fund In order to purchase timber unquired of him by this act, shall ipso der this act the applicant shall file on left hip.

facto forfeit the land applied for. to- with the surveyor of the county in 1 yearling calf same mark but not gether wick all payments made with. which the land is situated his written branded out a judicial ascertainment of such application, designating and describ- 1 beifer 3 years old, dun color, same forfeiture; and the state treasurer and lug the surveys upon which mark, not branded; has a young calf. commissioner of the general land of the timber proposed to be purchased 1 red and white pided cow, 7 years fice shall each close the account kept is situated, and it shall be the duty of old, branded TUB marked underbit ton, Texas, and Corpus Christi, or them with the purchaser the surveyor to immediately record left, crop right ear. on their books and shall such application and deliver the same ark on the same "land forfeited." to the applicant upon payment of a fee And no defaulting purchaser, or those of one dollar therefor. The applicant, crop right car. within thirty days thereafter, shall forward such application and the pur old, marked swallowfork left, crop once, by reason of any statute or law, chase money for such timber to the and two splits right ear, branded commissioner of the general land of WRY like, would otherwise give them time | fice, whereupon it shall be the duty of for additional payment or action, ex. the said commissioner to deposit said branded. cept as follows: Should any purchaser money in the state treasury, and to die or become insaue, the legal repre- issue to the applicant, a certificate sentatives or heirs of the deceased or under his hand and seal of office, showing that the applicant has purchased the timber on the survey or surveys mentioned in his application, and describing the same so they can be identified. "Provided no timber shall be cut, destroyed or removed from said land until the full amount of purchase and crop and over and underbit right money has been paid into the state ear, branded on hip. treasury." Sec 30. Land having upon it timber

suitable for lumber or shingles may be sold to actual settlers only, at five dollars per acre cash, and in quantities Sec. 22 All lands disposed of under not less thad one-fourth section, or more than one-half section, unless hands high, saddle marked, branded Texas, until 12 o'clock noon. the survey is a fraction of a section. 77 on left shoulder. In order to purchase land under this section the applicant shall file with the surveyor his written application, verified by affidavit, designating the quarter or half section which he desires to purchase, and stating that he and wnite feet on left side. intends to settle upon the same in good faith and occupy and improve it. The surveyor shall immediately record plicant upon the payment of a fee of one dollar. Within ninety days this act to purchase any of said lands thereafter the applicant shall forward who is now or who may hereafter set- the application and purchase money tle upon the same, shall have the pref- to the general land office, where upon erence right for sixty days from the it shall be the duty of the commistaking effect of this act, or from the sioner to deposit said money in the state treasury, and issue a patent to said applicant for the land described in his application; provided, the purments, subject to the limitations of chaser shall not be permitted to deamount provided for in this act, with- stroy or use the timber upon such out regard to the value of improve- land until he deposits the purchase money for the same in the land office as above set forth.

Sec 31. In organized counties vacant tracts of land of less than 640 acres, surrounded by valid surveys, may be sold at \$2 per acre cash. In order to purchase such land the applideclaring such forfeiture and the cause cant shall flie with the surveyor of the county in which the land is situproper surveyor, who shall note the ated, a writien application, which shall be recorded by the surveyor, and within three weeks thereafter the said surveyor shall survey the land applied for and make out and deliver to the applicant the field notes, upon the payment of his usual fee. Within six months after filing the pleation the applicant shall forward to the commissioner of the general land office the field notes and purchase money for said land. Where-upon, it shall be the duty of the commissioner to deposit said money in the state treasury, and issue to the applicant a patent for said land, upon payment of the usual fees. A person own. ing the surrounding land, or living of the funes to which said lands be- upon or occupying said vacant land long, and to be equitably apportioned shall have a prior right to purchase said between the same and he may re- vacant land for a period of three

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1 black moise, 5 years old, 14 hands 1 chestnut sorrel horse 5 years old

1 brown stallion, 14 hands high. 4 or 5 years old, branded on left thigh, marked underbit in right ear,

1 bay mare, 6 or 7 years old, 13 hands Office Chief QUARTERMASTER, and an left thigh.

1 he fer 2 years old, red with white spot on it; not marked or branded. 1 black horse about 8 years old, 1 hands high 3 white feet, snip on nose,

1 bay statuon 3 years old, 13 hands 1 white and brown pided cow, about

crop right ear, branded x on left hip. 1 black cow, 8 years old, marked unear, branded ST on left side and NA or San Diego, and Fort Ringsold,

1 red and white pided heifer. 3 years

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old, branded SL connected on left shoulder, saddle marked. 1 bay mare, star in face, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years old, branded HI on sales. left side of neck, IS on left shoulder, 7 on lest thigh, 7HL connected on

brand. brand. 1 light gray mare and colt, mare 14 opening the bids. hands high, 10 years old, branded E5

on left shoulder, harness marked, colt high, 7 or 8 years old, branded E5 on to be observed by bidders, and terms left shoulder, saddle and harness of contract and payment, will be fur-

1 sorrel stallion 15 hands high, years old, sear under right eye, star in forehead, hind feet white above the hoof, no brand.

years old, branded M L connected on the post for which the proposal is inleft shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, scar in forehead, V on left law, also dim C with bar above on

1 bay mare 14 hands high, some white on hind foot 3 or 4 years old, no COLEMAN.

left shoulder, harness marked.

1 sorrel roan mare, 131 hands high y arsold, with blotched brand on lef

1 bay roan 131 hands hands high white face and three white feet, 10 or 12 years old, branded and counterbranded JH connected. 1 one eyed black mare, 6 or 7 years

shoulder and LT on left thigh.

CHEROKEE. 1 mouse colored horse mule, 12 hands

high, 8 years old. 1 bay mare mule, 12 hands high branded C low down on left hip, and some other le ter, undecided what. 1 meuse colored mule, black stripe across his shoulder, 8 years old, 15 hands high, no brand.

each ear and underbit in left, no brand, 10 years old. 1 dark roan two-year-old colt, unbranded, 11 hands high, left hind foot

1 red cow, marked swallow fork in

1 bay horse, 6 or 7 years old, 14 hands high, star in forehead, branded LOC on left hip, and the left

shoulder, had on a meutum sized bell. C on the other side, shod all round, saddle and harness marks. 1 small horse, 7 years old, 141 hands high, some white in face, left hind foot

no left hip. 1 cow, 11 years old, marked crop and under bit each ear, branded LL on

1 blue, 2 year old steer in same mark and brand. 1 sorrel horse, white streak in face. flax mane and tail, 8 years old, 141

hands high, branded on left thigh M. R. SANGUINET and C on back part of left thigh, 3 white feet and a white spot behind right shoulder. 1 bay mare, white epot in forehead 3

white feet, left hind i g stiff, 14 hands high, branded .on left shoulder, 5 wears old. I flea bitten gray horse, 10 years old, saddle marks, 14! hands bigh, and branded in left thigh, and unin-

telligible urand on left shoulder. I bay pony mare, 13 hands high, years old, little white spot in forebead and branded DID on right thigh, CU on left shoulder and Y on left thigh. 1 bay mare, 5 years old, 3 white feet, little white in face, right ear gatched, barness marks, 121 hands high, branded S on left shoulder, L on right thigh D on right shoulder, L on right side of

1 gray mare, 14 hands high, 6 years old, and branded S on left shoulder and L on left thigh, both animals are bob-tailed. 1 dark iron gray horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded 96 on left

1 rean mare, 2 years old, 12 hands high, not branded.

Proposals for Army Transportation. HEAD'ORS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS.

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, 1885, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for transportation of military supplies on the following prescribed routes, in high, branded K ou left shoulder, and department of Texas, during fiscal E on left thigh; has white spot in fore. year commencing July 1, 1885, and ending June 30, 1886:

No 1- Wagon Transportation-Beyears old, marked underslope left and tween Abilene and Fort Concho, Tex. No. 2 - Wagon Transportation-Be-1 yearling bull in same mark and tween Murabysville or Marfa; and Fort Davis, Tass No. 3 - Wagon Transportation - Be-

> No. 4-River Transportation.-Between Forts Brown and Ringgold, No. 5-Steamship Transportation .-

Between New Orleans, La, or Galves-Brazos Santiago, Texas. contract will be furnished on application to this office.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: 'Proposals for Transportation on Route No .and addressed to the undersigned.

J G. C. LEE, Major and Chief 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 attached, will be received at this office, and at the offices of the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence of the following named posts in the department of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1885. for delivery at Forts BROWN CLARK, 1 sorrel horse, 4 years old, 14 hands Concho, Davis, McIntosh, Ringhigh, branded NO on left shoulder, GOLD, STOCKTON, and SAN ANTONIO and R on left thigh, white slit in face and CAMP DEL RIO. CAMP PENA COLORADO and CAMP RICE, Texas, of 1 dun horse, 14 hands high, 9 years such quantities of Fresh Beef and such less time as the Commissary 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 8 years | General of Subsistence may direct. Proposals will also be received for the delivery of CHOICE CUTS of beef or beef or mutton as may be needed for

Each bidder must furnish a guarantee in the sum of five hundred dollars brand.

1 bay celt, same marks of mare, no bond with good and sufficient sureties, within sixty days f.om the date of

The right is reserved to reject any Blank proposals and information as 1 light iron gray horse 15 hands to the manner of bidding, conditions nished upon application to this office or to the A. C. S. at any post named. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked 'Proposals for Beef and Mutton at ----," and addressed to 1 brown mare 14 hands high, 7 or 8 the undersigned, or to the A. C. S. at

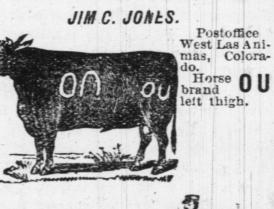
Evidence of Merit.

SAM'L. T. CUSHING,

Capt C S., Chief C. S.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity—that is, the readiness with which it sells. If a baking powder, for instance, fails to give entire satisfaction in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsaleable. Nobody has ever complained about Silver Loaf Baking Powder, because it is of full strength, absolutely pure chemically, and makes the most wholesome bread of any powold, nick tail, branded LT on left der on the market. The guarantee of J. H. Brown is in itself sufficient to make it go like hot cakes.

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INDIAN TERRITORY.

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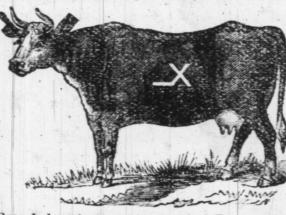
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PAN HANDLE BRANDS. A. & H. V. ROWE.



THE AMERICAN PASTORAL CO., LIMITEO. James Campbell, Manager. Wheeler, Panhandle, Texas.



Branded on both or eitaer side. Ear mark erop right, underhalf crop left. Cattle also EVN EXM V A. also in above orands; shoulder and some on left hip

GLIDDEN & SANBORK. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Range, south of Canadian River, in Petter and Randall counties. W. L. GRISSOM, foreman; W W WETSEL, book-keeper. Range postoffice. ascosa, Oldham county.



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ARTHUR GORHAM. Postoffice, Kiusley, Kas Range on the Cimarron and Buffalo

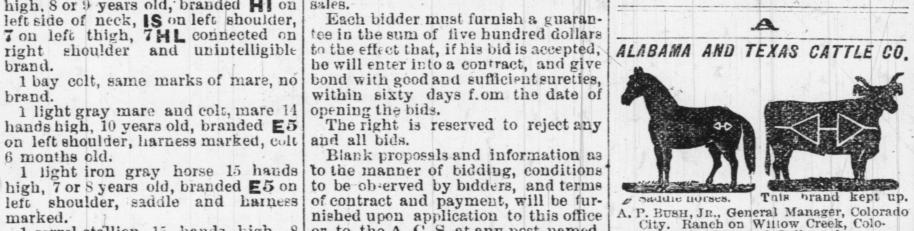


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Rivers, west from the

Additional brands: All incresse in th ree circles as per cut. Horses branded on left hip and on left hip.

TEXAS.



rado river and Bull creek.



ALAMO CATTLE COMPANY.



fork right ear.

A. S. Nicholson, President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevenson, Superin tendent. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas. Also cattle HAL either side; marked underslope left ear, crop and underbit the

Jon right Ton side; marked crop the left, hip T crop and split the right ear.

B—E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear. on either hip and neck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear: same brand left hip and neck, marked underbit the left and swallowfork right. B on left hip and side; marked underbit

left hip and side, I stope and underbit the B and on shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. 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 L derbit the right ear. left side; marked crop the left, un LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow

TP left hip 2 on shoulder: marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop JL cattle have 2 crop and underhalf left hip; some on shoulder; marked side; marked crop each ear. 88 various marks-

Jon hip on side; various marks. marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. TWS side: marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse brand R hip and shoulder.

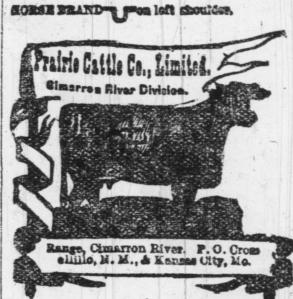
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The Private Brand Book, for 1882, published the managers of these Companies gives full ticelars concerning the following brands, and numerous other brands belonging to the comples. and can be had upon application to the seneral Offices. No. 15 West Misseuri Avenue, lansas City, Misseuri.





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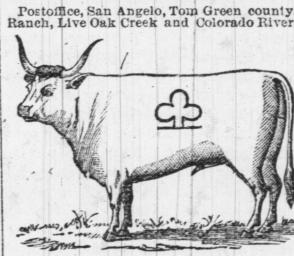
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Fresh branded cattle have this brand on

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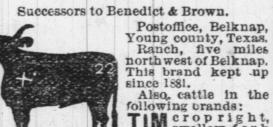
The following brands also kept up: mark undermark undereach ear. These brands are general y on left side but sometimes on right or both sides.] I own all cattle in following brands, which l or half-square, on hip, side on hip.

and shoulder, or single on hip.

Bought cattle in various old marks and brands, besides hold ing brand. norse brand same as above cut on shoulder and hip.

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ranch brand,



Cattle brand on shoulder, side or hip.
Horse brand, Laurel leaf on left shoulder.
When cattle have been transferred from southern to the northern range they will be found in both the brand of the Laurel Leaf and Laurel Leaf with two additional bars. CATTLE COMPANY. TEXAS LAND AND CATTLE CO

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> PANY. worth; Range, Childress Postoffice, Fort County. Maj. T. A. Tidball, s cretary and Treas-T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hademan This brand kept up

> brand same on left thish.
> Cattle also branded LIZ on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh. marke doverslope KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.



Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county. Ranch King county. Also cattle in following marks and brands: sul left side; marked overslope and underbit left, underbit right.
CLC left side; marked overslope and underbit left.
SPC left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right.

left side; marked split left, crop and underbit right left side; crop each ear.

JSC left side; marked crop upper and un-WTW left side, marked crop split left, was either side von neck; marked crop and underhalf crop left, crop right. 10 left side. marked crop split and under-bit each ear.

left side, marked two underbits left, swallowfork

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Round-ups Postponed. The spring round ups for the ninth or Albany District by mutual consent of the cattlemen of that district has been postponed to meet May 1st, 1885 at Crosscut, on line of Brown in Callahan county instead of April 20th, as noticed, in the meeting held at Albany.

R A. STEPHENSON President. J. A. COCHRAN Secretary.

IT seems that Kansas owns the Neutral Strip.

THE Panhandle association meets

stand the situation.

tion.

territory. They should follow the example of Greer county in this respect.

AT a meeting of the Nolan & Fisher time for commencing work was changed from the 13th, inst. to the

JOURNAL.

STOCKMEN of Texas will do well to purchase Dr. Phares' work on grasses. College, Mississippi, or to J. C. Hill, to lease and sale. Starkville, Miss.

Missouri Pacific system appears in the land sixty days privilege to lease this issue. It is substantially the the whole of his range, but if accepted same as last year. Shippers should to date back to February 1. It pro-

REPORTS from Wichita Falls an-

live stock agents at Albany, write as of a lease to the lessee. follows: "We get more enquiries combined.

THE Dillon stallions advertised in the lease with the surveyor. the Journal arrived safely at Albany after hanging up at Muskegee, on ac- routine. count of the strike. Mr. L. Dillon says his stock is doing very well. Of county, Mr. Dillon reports light or lessee becoming a lunatic.

THE Neutral Strip is claimed to be leased under the Cherokee authorities Mr. J. F Lyons of Fort Gibson, atterney for leseees, says that a trail will be opened up for Texas cattle. How the Neutral Strip came to belong to the Cherokees, Western Kansas must decide. There is a slim title held by

On Monday evening April 13, Prof. Richard A. Proctor, the distinguished astronomer, will lecture at the opera house in Fort Worth. The subject is, year. The first lessee to be released "The Life of a World." The lecture from pay, only if the later applicant is entertaining and highly instructive. On Wednesday the 15th, and until Also provides for purchaser getting Saturday the 18th, the Monogram Dramatic Company will play several comedies, including "The Flower Girl of Paris." Prices ere reduced.

church at Aurora to-day with their compliments, and Mr. Pad Waltman of the W. A. Huffman Implement Co., arranged with the Fort Worth & Denver City railway to carry the gift permanently watered by lessee. to Aurora free of chare. The Fort Worth merchants are an enterprising lot sure. They believe in laying up treasures in heaven as well as upon earth.

MESSRS. FRANCIS SMITH & CO., of Fort Worth, advertise that they filing to gain time. will procure loans on tarms or ranches. amounts ranging from \$1000 to \$50,000, cumbered real estate. The loans bear 10 per cent per annum, and in addi penses to be paid the first year. The note is due. loans are payable in five or ten years' time, or by yearly installments.

THE executive committee of the to furnish certificates of payment of Texas Live Stock Association ought purchase money. to meet at once and agree together in Section nineteen requires that pur- members of the associations so con- cattle interests of this association, a behalf of the different sections as to chaser settle on land within six ferred with and to report the result of danger very far in excess of any possi- deputy sheriff and Wm. Harrell, all the movement of cattle within the months and remain three consecutive their conference at the next meeting ble inconvenience to the owners of said of Jack county, were in the city on state. At present there is a growing years; if land is sold again the vendee of the executive committee. feeilng of antagonism brought about must settle down and fill out the by quarantine laws, resolutions and nnexpired time. trail matters which should not exist. It will take prompt action of the State | cupancy at end of three and a half

again into accord and maintain the and all monies paid on it. Failure to cordial and friendly relations which ought of right to continue to exist be- year to result in forfeiture. tween all stockmen in Texas.

THE Lexington, Kentucky, combination sale company will offer at the fair grounds, Lexington, Kentucky, April 23, 24 and 25, 1885, two hundred head of horses, consisting of high-bred trotting and saddle stallions, breed mares, fast trotters, roadsters. coach and family horses and undeveloped youngeters, all first-class in every particutar. A most elaborate and complete catalogue will be furnished on application.

THE Albany News reports the follow-All orders for subscriptions must be ing: Messrs. Webb & Webb sold last Friday to Mr. J. W. Howry, of East Saginaw, Michigan, 1500 yearling heifers to be delivered on his ranch in New Mexico. The said yearlings were raised by Messrs. Reynolds & Mathews, on their fine ranch in this and Throckmorton counties, and they are graded Herefords and Durhams. Mr. Howry visited Fort Worth, Baird and other places, but found it to his interest to buy at this point and he is much pleased with his purchase, and considers the cattle in this part of the country superior to any he has seen.

PROMINENT and influential stockmen of North and West Texas regret that the opposition to the sanitary commission bill killed it. They be-THE Wyoming cattlemen under- lieve that the recognition of a line dividing the state ranges, established by a sanitary commission would be rec-WHEN in Fort Worth call on the ognized by other state authorities, and JOURNAL and renew your subscripthat quarantine regulations would be adjusted so as to permit the entrance of cattle from a very much larger THE ranchmen of the Neutral Strip area of Texas than only north of the had better define a trail through the 34th parallel of north latitude, which simply amounts to a quarantine against the state, excepting the Panhandle alone, thereby gaining a chance for a cattle traffic to benefit the county Live Stock association the whole state, which is now out of the

The Land Bill.

come. The following is the bill with- of this city. out giving minor details:

Section one places all school, university and asylum lands, excepting Send to the author at Agricultural timbered tracts, on the market subject

Section two makes the lease six years, and the price 5 cents per acre THE live stock freight tariff of the per annum, gives any one now using cut it out and hold for future reference. vides that no former lessee shall get reduced rates for the same tract.

Section three prescribes form of applinounce the arrival of 40 head of im- cation, and requires that all available ported Hereford bulls for the Palo lands within outside lines be leased Duro ranch of Mr. Chas. Goodnight, also provides for bringing suit against These cattle were from England via parties herding or line-riding unleased ranges of public lands.

Section four provides for payment of MESSRS. WEBB & WEBB, land and lease money in advance, and the issue

Section five provides for holding from advertisements in your paper lessees, paying higher rates, to their than all the rest of our advertising contracts and to prevent fraud in

Section six provides for recording Section seven prescribes official

Section eight provides for continued payments in advance or forfeit of lease the range stock horses in Shackelford | provides for payment in case of death

> Section nine provides for declaration in forfeiting lands and re-leasing the

Section ten provides for the sale of leased lands, for crediting lessees with payments on lands sold from the time of sale; provides that head of family purchasing land have priviif county is 1300 equare miles or less in extent, provided the ousting does not reduce previous lessee's tract to less than twenty sections; the ousting to avoid confusion, to occur at end of comes up to time with his payment. writ of possession of leased lands.

Section eleven puts all school or asylum lands on the market for sale excepting only the timbered sections.

Section twelve makes uniform price THE Fort Worth merchants sent a \$2.00 per acre for lands, gives head large steel amalgum bell to the New of family privilege to purchase not less than 160 or more than 640 acres person not head of family the privilege to purchase up to 160 acres; bars ourchase of one leased section in 15 if

Section thirteen provides mode of application for purchaser, and recording same by surveyor.

Section fourteen requires one thirtieth purchase money be forwarded with purchasers application.

Section fifteen provides against false

Section sixteen requires purchaser This firm has made many loans in to give his note for purchase money payable in yearly installments of one and will continue to do so on unin- thirtieth with 5 per cent interest, the purchaser having privilege to pay entire price after occupying lands three tion there are commissions and ex- years, or to let principal remain until

cording purchase.

Section eighteen requires land office

Section twenty requires proof of oc- committee if deemed recessary. Association to bring these interests years, failure causing forfeit of land

pay interest before August 1st of any

Section twenty-one permits one year's grace in payments in case of death or lunacy.

Section twenty-two reserves roads from sale, the purchaser paying for them all the same. Section twenty-three permits settlers

on the ground to have 60 days privilege to purchase.

Section twenty-four provides for sale of forfeited lands.

Section twenty-five authorizes land office to hire five clerks and one to be an informer to go out on the ranges to demand rent for lands used in manner unauthorized by this act.

Section twenty-six contains routine for the land commissioner.

Section twenty-seven repeals other land laws. Section twenty-eight exempts leased

lands from taxation. Section twenty-nine provides for sale of timbered land in sections at \$5.00 per acre on ten year's time, payment to be made before timber is cut

Section thirty permits settlers to purchase for cash at \$5.00 per acre small tracts of timbered lands, present occupants to have privilege of purchase for three months.

A Large Transaction.

The transfer of the property of Espueia Land and Cattle company of Fort Worth, Tex., to the Espuela Land and Cattle company of London, England, was consummated here yesterday. The London company paid out to the holders of the American company's paper \$536,000 through the City National bank of this city. which places the London company entirely out of debt, and in the possession of a property second to n ne in America. The property consists of 60,000 head of Panhandle-raised cattte, and about 500,000 acres of land under fence, located in Dickens and crosby counties, this state.

is an English corporation a large pro-In this issue appears the new land portion of the shares of the company tion of the executive committee of the bill. It is an important document and are held by Texans, and Mr. A. M. Northwest Texas : attle Raiser's asso- will probably govern the sale and Britton is the managing director, and ciation published in this issue of the lease of public lands for some time to Mr. S. W. Lomax is the manager, both

The Executive Committee.

On the 6th inst., a meeting of the executive committee of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was held at Fort Worth. Eleven members were present, including the president

The committee levied an assessment of 2 cents on each head of cattle owned by members of the association, which was deemed necessary for the expenses of the current year. Arrangements were perfected for the employment of the markets at New Orleans, Memcago, and the protective branch of the business was placed under the management of J. C. Loving.

tion was passed:

through trails.

safety and protection of cattle from this year's drive. What this means exposure to the fever from southern to the association will be seen, when

in our herds, by the driving of south-

ern cattle through our ranges. ready suffered from overstocked ranges, we further resolve to not submit to the starvation of our cattle by driving in and turning loose of herds on ranges already overstocked.

C C Slaughter, Dallas, Chairman.

J. M. Lindsay, Gainesville. J. F Evans, Sherman.

W. F. Lewis, Colorado. D. W. Barnett, Colorado.

H. G. Bedford, Seymour. W. B. Worsham, Henrietta.

W. S. Ikard, Henrietta.

B. B Groom of Doans.

S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth. A. M. Britton, Fort Worth. J. C. Loving, Jacksboro.

I certify that the above and foregoing is a correct copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas on the day and date above written.

J. C. LOVING,

Secretary of Committee. sixth day of April 1885, appointed a son, and any sense of fair play or love committee of three, consisting of the of justice, must deter any parties chairman C. C. Slaughter, A. M. from the undertaking. As express-Section seventeen provides for re- Britton and S. B. Burnett to confer ing our sentiments and determination with the Panhandle and other associa- in the matter, be it tions in regard to the protective and detective work and any other matters of proposed drive of southern Texas catprotection to the cattle interests of the as most seriously endangering the

> The chairman is authorized to add arise from their being required to two or more members to the above change the line of their drive or to

> > J. C. LOVING, Secretary of Committee.



The cattlemen of Ladonia, Fannin county, Texas, will have their first annual meeting NOW IN A FEW DAYS INST.

And as we wish to contract for 10,000 Northeast Texas yearlings and cut Mrs. Jones' spotted bull, we respectfully invite all the cattlemen in the United States to meet with us.

A Winter Grass.

Noticing that a certain grass in Tarrant county became a bright green in the fall of the year and withstood the cold better than any other in the vicinity, and that in the months of February and March it became very strong in growth, was green and bright when every other grass furnished no pasturage whatever, and noticing the bloom to come in March, and noticing further that no one knew anything about it, a sample of the grass was sent to Dr. D. L. Phares, A. M. MD., the author of the valuable farmer's book of grasses, at the agricultural college, Miss., with the request for the name of the grass and its qualities. The answer was prompt and courteous, with a copy of the work on grasses, inviting attention to page 55, which

POANNUA, ANNUAL MEADOW GRASS In many parts of the Southern States this grass has become natural. ized. It is a tender plant, with linear leaves three to six inches long and stems six to ten inches high, blooming in February and March, and through the summer if moist. It is a beautiful grass, but so small that the yield is not large But it is exceedingly relished by all kinds of cattle and is supposed to have a specially good effect in improving the quality of butter. It does not resist the effects of drouth as well as other species of this genus Only Hereford and Durham bulls Itis so very like blue grass (P. pratense) are used in this herd. Although this as to be easily mistaken for it. In

The grass is scattered throughout gradually obtaining a hold, which the city. should certainly be encouraged, as the grass furnishes grazing at a time when most needed.

THE TRAIL.

Western Kansas Resolutions Affecting the Neutral Strip.

At a meeting of the Western Kansas Cattle Growers' Association, held at Dodge City, the following resolution was adopted and published in the Globe Live Stock Journal:

WHEREAS, The legislature of Kaneas has recently changed the law of detectives on the ranges and to watch the state as to admitting Southern Texas cattle, which can communicate phis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chi- the disease known as Texas fever. within the state, and so abolished the trail to Dodge City, or stopped it at the south line of the state, and thus an At the meeting the following resolu- entirely new condition of affairs is presented for our consideration at this Resolved, That we the executive time. It is useless to deny the grave committee of the Cattle Raisers' asso- danger to our domestic or improved ciation of Northwestern Texas in ses- herds of cattle, from contact with the sion at Fort Worth on the 6th day of Southern Texas cattle drive, and the April, 1885, recommend and request experience of 1884 fully attest that not in the city. all southern drovers in passing only from actual losses by death, bu through the ranges of North Texas also from the heavy depreciation upon and the Indian Territory to confine our steers shipped to market, under their herds to the Pecos and Fort the suspicion that the steers had barely Dodge trails, these being recognized crossed the trail of the Texas drive The statement is now reported that And we further recommend and parties propose to turn west from the call upon all cattlemen to use their old trail, and go up the Beaver or along who is ranching in the Nation a car influence to induce a regard for the the north line of the Panhandle with we state that members of this associa-And that we, the Northwest Texas | tion now hold upwards of 200,000 and Angora goats. Cattle Raisers' association, recogniz- head of cattle along the Beaver, lege to oust other lessees off 4 sections, ing the imperative necessity of pro- or in the country just south tection, have determined to act in and north thereof, while the unity to prevent the spread of fever annual winter drift of cattle, from the Arkansas valley, and even from sections extending as far north as the And whereas, our herds have al- Republican river, are now grazing in the same territory, in large numbers. These cattle cannot be rounded up and returned to their owners' ranges | Hewlett, all of the Loving Cattle Combefore the usual time of the Texas pany, were here during the week. drive shall set in. Besides, the steers from the Panhandle, which are usually shipped from Dodge City, very many of which belong to members of this association, must all pass through in on Friday morning and confirms the country along the Beaver. If the the report that losses of cattle in the Texas trail for Southern Texas cattle were established along Beaver river or south thereof, such steers must be driven westward in New Mexico and shipped there or at some point in Colorado not east of Las Animas, thus greatly increasing the cost of shipment. It is thus apparent that the interests involved in the location of any Texas trail through the tract known as the public land strip, are wide spread, and very large in amount and deeply affect this association in on Pease river in Cottle and Childress much the majority of its membership. counties. Against such heavy interest, the in-The following was also made official. | convenience to the owners of the The executive committee of the 100,000 Texas cattle or less, which Cattle Raisers Association of Northwest | may wish to be driven through the ers of Hood county. Texas in session at Fort Worth on the public land strip, is slight in compari-

> Resolved, That we regard any such southern Texas cattle, which possibly ship their cattle by rail.

our most emphatic protest against such John A. Lee of the Louisville Land San Angelo Standard.

drive, and we do pledge this association to ever possible endeavor to prevent the driving of southern Texas cattle along the proposed line.

Resolved, That we invite the cooperation of the Panhandle association, and of cattle associations in Colorado, of like interest, in protesting against such trail; and in any measures found necessary for the protection of our mutval interests, we will heartily co-op- he has been wintering below Austin.

Resolved, That the secretary transmit copies of the foregoing, to each of our senators and members of congress as expressive of our earnest desire, that they will use every endeavor to shield our interests from any permanent work. Texas cattle trail, to be located in or through the Public Land Strip, south of Kansas.

FORT WORTH NOTES.

Tobe Odem is at the Fort. J. J. Hittson of Weatherford, is in

Geo. P. Levy of Parker county, was in the city.

Thursday. Pink Higgins of Lampasas, arrived on Thursday.

J. W. Haley from Cleburne, a horse man, is in town. Mark Lynn of Palo Pinto remained line.

here several days. Sheiton Oliver of Jack county was n town on Friday.

Frank Beggs from Handley, spent yesterday in the Fort. S R Crawford of Graham, arrived in the Fort on Friday.

T. C. Andrews has left city on a trip in the interest of his firm. F. M. Houts of Hereford Ranch, is

making a trip to Chicago. Capt. June Peak was in from A bany the end of last week. J D. Hughes called on his way out

to the range in Haskell county. H. T. Holland of Cedar Hill visited the Journal on Tuesday last. C. C. Gerard of Paint Rock, Concho county, was in town on the 6th.

E. B. Fatman of Seymour, was in town during the early portion of last J. H. Carothers of Thorp Springs, a pioneer cowman, was in the city yes-

terday. Henry Hensley of Jacksboro, and the northern portion of Texas and is John Price of the same place, are in

> J. W. Knox and wife of Jacksboro, passed through the city en route to St. Louis yesterday.

Dan Kyle and John Simmons of Weatherford, were down to the Fort during the week.

Sweetwater, returned to the range after a winter's absence. Mr. William Davis of Waco, member of the Espuela Cattle Company,

was in town last Wednesday. B. R. Cobb of Henrietta was in the Fort Monday, enroute home from Austin where he has been for a week past D E. Bentley, live stock editor of

the Colorado Clipper, was up to Fort Worth last week and remained a few muley bulls to M. O. Lynn of Palo

R. D. Goree, member of the Wichita and Brazos Cattle company rang ing in Kuox county was here early in

and S. B. Burnett, members of the C. W. McGehee of Weatherford sold Curtis & Atkinson 50 head of saddle executive committee of the Northwest horses at \$58.00 each, delivered here

C. A. Cleveland, I. T.; Volney Hall

county; W. A. Knott, Wichita Falls W. P. Poland, Gainesville, Texas, are J. G. Witherspoon of Gainesville was in the Fort Monday and reports the thriving town of Gainesville as

R. A Mitchell of Townsend's Mills, Lampasas county, ran up to the Fort during the week for a chance to place some cattle. N. D. McPhail sold to T. J. Brown

load of South Texas saddle horses at \$50 00 round. J. W. Jennings of Montell, Uvalde county, visited the Journal on Tues day last. He is interested in cattle

L B. Collins is getting impatient for the movement of beef. He needs to ship a train load each day to restore bis normal condition. Col S. W. Morrison of Fulton, Ar kansas, has been inspecing Texas

ranch property with a view to raising mules and a good class of horses. J. M. Frazer, president, J. C. Lov ing, secretary, Julius Myers and J. E

Mr. Mitchell, on Weatherford street sold 24 saddle-horses, corn-fed and fat, for \$65 00 each. The Matador Land and Cattle company purchased them B R Willett of Jack county came

town of Graham exceeded 100 per J. N. Upton of Tom Green county came in on Thursday from the range. Hearrived in company with W. I Bentley and remained over a day in

in Young county Thursday. He asserts positively that the report as to his sudden decease is without founda-A Forsyth of the Forsyth Land and Cattle company, spent Monday in the Fort. He left Tuesday for the ranch

Jack Flint came in from his ranch

B H Dennis of Granbury, came in last Saturday to renew his subscription to the JOURNAL He is one of the jovisl and substantial stock farm-W. F Bentley sold A. J. Strickland of Kingman, Kansas, 500 head

were the property of J. N. Upton, of Tom Green county. E C Sugg who has within the past mon h become a resident of the Fort, came in from his ranch in the Indian Territory Wednesday. He reports Have received their spring stock and

of stock horses and mares. These

grass and cattle as doing five. W M. King ex-sheriff L L Crutchfield, Thos. F. West, Theo Green, Monday, en route from Austin.

Buck Allen, ranch manager of the Kentucky Cattle Raising company, was in Fort Worth on his way to the ranch with 200 head corn-fed saddle Resolved, That we do hereby make horses which cost about \$54 around

and Cattle Company, dropped in on us Monday after a trip to the ranch. He reports good grass prospects and says

their cattle have wintered all O. K. Geo Williams was in the city Monday, just in from his ranch. He re-

ports no loss in his section worth mentioning, and says cattle look fully as well as usual for the time of the year. C. W. McGehee passed through the city Tuesday en route for Austin, to ship here 100 saddle horses which he The horses will be here by the 14th

O. H. Nelson of the Panhandle, also of Kansas, was here several days with headquarters at the Pickwith. He carried off two car-loads of Charley Coppinger's saddle horses for range

Nick Hudson from Throckmorton county was in Monday from his ranch. He says cattle have quit dying and range paid was from \$4 25 to 5.75 there is prospect for a profitable sea- for common to good heavy native The W. A. Huffman Implement Company received two car-loads of

binding twine, one carlbad Wood

binders, one car-load tents, one car-

load artesian well casing-all sizes,

two cars fine buggies and spring wag-Col. Frank Byler was in town last ons. The Murphy Hat and Furnishing Goods Company have removed to the northwest corner Main and Fourth streats, in Pickwick hotel building, where they will soon have in an immense new stock of goods in their

> S. B Burnett is just in from his Here are a few of the leading sales ranch in Wilbarger county, and reports | made the past two days: everything flourishing. Burke says the Fort Worth & Denver City R.R. is in sight of his ranch and the boys say it seems mighty queer to view the cars up there.

Col. C. L. Frost of the Fort Worth and Denver road, returned from a trip to the South. He could not mention the extent of the cattle movement. The JOURNAL man suggested that the railroad facilitate matters by taking pay for hauling, in yearlings.

Henry J. Tilford, president of the Kentucky Cat le Raising Company, George Rogers, David Frantz, Jr., also members of the company, have just made a trip to Blanco Canvon and pleasant visit.

Mrs. J. W. Putman, Slade's good lady, was in town during the week and expressed no apprehension about him, as he is in company with her in May. This is to be believed. The two big brothers who are likely to season will commence late and their straighten him out should he diverge from the narrow path which he is sup- along. posed to walk in at all times.

Gainesville Land and Cattle company sold last week 3500 ones and twos, mixed, from their ranch in Harde man county to Keystone Cattle company of Dakota, at \$17 00 for ones, and \$22 00 for twos, delivered in Dakota. Mr. W. S. Power, of Lyon & Power, They go via the trail. C. C. Potter of Gainesville was in

formed the "JOURNAL rustler" that Judge Lindsay of Gainesville has a lings delivered in Cottle county. The judge is holding for higher prices. A. T. Mabry, of Waxahachie, Tex.

and two year old Durham bulls raised in Ellis county, which he desires to A. F. Truitt & Co. sold two black sell. They are mostly three-fourth blood, and a very superior lot. Mr. superintendent of the horse depart-Pinto and one to J. W. Knox of Jack | Mabry says his bulls will bear exhi-C. C. Slaughter, Judge Lindsey, J F Evans, J. C. Loving. A. M. Britton, H G Bedford, D. W. Barnett, W. F. Lewis, W. B. Worsham, W. S. Ikard

> Texas Cattle Raiser's association were in attendance upon the meeting of said committee Tuesday. B. Wilson Edgell, edifor of the Vernon Guard, came down during the week and spent a day at the Fort. He says that the recent troubles are all over and that Vernon is a nice, peaceabl town in which to live. He came down to arrange with C. L. Frost, superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver, for the construction of the

> John McWilliams, out of 1200 head in the northern part of the county last fall in rather thin condition, has only lost ten or twelve head, and for the simple reason-his pasture is not overstocked .- San Angelo Standard.

telegraph line to his favorite town.

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FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

A Few Sales-Yearling Valuations

Spanish Horses at \$30.

VICTORIA, April 4, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. Nothing unusual has transpired during the past week. A few cow deliver 7000 steer yearlings in the Panhandle of Texas at \$12. Bob Houston of Gonzales, has sold to Mabry & Williams all his yearlings, amounting to several thousand, at \$10. D. R. Fant has started one perd of his Santa Rosa bull yearlings North-don't know

where they go to. Stockmen are scraping around in adjoining pastures and getting their dogeys in sight and will be ready to gather as soon as some gentleman comes along and concludes yearlings are worth ten dollars a head. during the coming week.

Stock are doing well and calves by the thousands are coming and will soon i.e.old enough to burn.

Several bunches of Spanish ponies have got in from the Rio Grande country. Among those bringing this stock was our townsman Tom Stern He came up with nearly two hundred head and found sale for the bulk of them at thirty dollars a head. SCROGGINS.

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W H. Merten, of the Iowa & Chica-

go Cattle Company, has bought a car-

hat were raised in Williamson county

City to his pasture on Grape creek .-

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Runge \$3.75 to \$4.75 for Grass

Texans-Texas Hogs. Changes in Commission Houses-

Pleuro-Pneumonia. hegular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, April 7, 1885. Prices fluctuated somewhat. From the opening to the middle of the week

there was a marked appreciation in values. This was followed by a decline. Yesterday and to-day witnessed an advance. Offerings were fair and mainly of decent to good native steers. There were no fancy native steers offered, consequently no high figures were obtained. The son. Mr. Hudson says the loss in his steers Bulk of sales ranged from \$4 50 section will be from 10 to 12 per cent. to \$5.25 per 100 pounds. Of course this range was not highly satisfactory to sellers, but this is the best that can be done under the circumstances. These figures were higher than those prevailing in Chicago. Eastern beef consumers do not want to pay big prices for cuts and are not using as much meat as usual. Perhaps they will not be able to dictate prices much lenger. At least it looks as if prices are to go up soon and on

short notice. Our Eastern shippers and the dressed beef company can not operate to the extent they desire.

No. Description. Soute West steers Texan steers... Colorado steers.. native butchers ... native butchers.....1004 18 native cows.....

Good butcher and fat heavy shipping steers are the best selling grades. Southwest steers of 900 to 1100 pounds also sell well. The run of wintered Texas cattle

were at the Fort on Friday, going to was small, and sales were made at Austin. Mr. Tilford paid the Journal \$3.75 to 4.75 per 100 pounds according to quality. Well posted dealers are predicting that smooth grass Texas steers will command at least \$5.00 per 100 pounds

> native steers are getting scarce right The demand for good fat grass Texas steers will be quite large and come from all clusses of buyers.

The hog market was slow and prices are depreciating right along. Packers are out of the market, as provisions are dull and demoralized. Offerings were small, yet about ample to meet requirements. I interviewed W. J. Broderick, a well known hog the Fort Tuesday, en route for Austin | seller, and this is what he had to say to attend the supreme court. He in- "We are now receiving a considerable num er of Texas hogs, which, with few exceptions, of good quality, and standing offer of \$16 00 for his year- sell fully as high as hogs of the same weights from Kansas and Missouri. We sold several car-loads the past week, and in every instance, the is in the Fort and called at the Jourprices were fully'up to the quotations. NAL office. He has sixty head of one The improvement in Texas hogs has been very rapid the past five years.

> about to open. Sam A. White, the ment of the National Stock Yards, told me to-day that he expected some consignments by the 15th of this month. He thinks we will have a good market. Friend Halliwell, the Chicago cor respondent of the SIOCK JOURNAL in the last issue mates "'odious" comparisons between the St. Louis and

The Texas horse and mule market is

Chicago markets. He makes state. ments that will not hold good under the slightest of investigation. "Why don't St. Louis dealers import cattle from Chicago, if they are bringing higher prices in St. Louis?" writes friend Halliwell. Our dealers do not want to make money at the expense of the shipper. They want the shipper to realize handsome returns, and for the shipper's go d is this "boast ing" done. Comprehend:

Jacksonville, Florida, and north te Winnipeg, Manitobs; but the bulk of of cattle that were put in his pasture it finds a market in the New England and Middle states. Among the Texas shippers the past week I find in my note-book :

Dressed beef is sold as far South as

Neal & Pendleton, Hillsboro, five cars cattle and one of hogs. W. T. Hudson, Fort Worth, three cars cattle. W B. Chiles, Pottsboro, one car of

Gunther & Newton, Sherman, two E. S. O'Neal, Franklin, one car of Messrs. Roberts & Hale and Durham & Griffith had hogs here on Mon-

day and Wednesday. Several changes among commission firms have taken place the past week. Irons & Cassidy end Scruggs & Cassidy have dissolved and is succeeded by Cassidy Bros. & Co. This is one of the largest firms at the yards. Capt Sam Irons has purchased a ranch in Kendall county, Texas, where

he will reside permanently. Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out among some of the herds of Shorthorn Bennett & West have contracted to cattle in Calloway and Saline counties in Missouri. Breeders are alarmed and the price of breeding caetle has come down. At Fulton, Mo., some fifty head have been slaughtered. Will it extend? That is the question, In I!linois the authorities are working hard to suppress it, for it exists there also. Colorado has become frightened and has put its new quarantine law into RATTLER.

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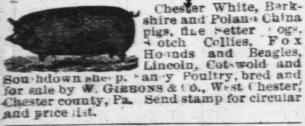
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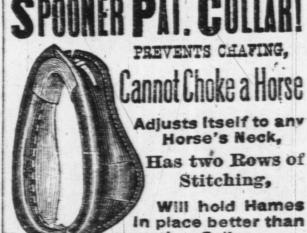


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SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE,
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.
208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel.
San Antonio, April 10, 1885.

HORNS AND HOOFS. M. F. Lowe is in the Alamo city. J. R. Murray of Leesville was here. Chas. Earnest of Pena is in our pleasant city.

> Fred Russell of Gallagher's ranch, is in town. Hon. E R Lane of LaSalle, is again in the city.

R. E. Nutt, a stockman of Goliad, is in San'tone. W. F. Rhodes and J. J. Ellison of

Pearsall, are in San Antonio. F. Z. Destrong, a prominent stockbuyer, is tramping in our city. J. C. McFarland, a ranchman of Boerne, is smiling on old friends.

W. S. Carothers of Austin, was here on business for a day and shaved up. Wm. Votaw from San Pedro Rancho, is in the city for a short stay. W. P. Jackson and H. T. Baker of Blanco, are smiling on their friends Mr. Allen, a stockman of Austin,

Hon. R. H. Wood of Rockport. showed his genial face at the branch office the other day.

S. Tuttie, a stockman of Frio, is in San'tone and paid his respects to the JOURNAL branch office.

friends and swapping yarns. Capt. G. W. Littlefield, a well known cattleman of Austin, is meeting old acquaintances in the Alamo burg.

J. G. Mayfield, J. J. Manning and J. M. Resinger, all prominent Helena stockmen, are doing the Alamo city. M. F. Corbett was highly complimented last week, by being elected alderman of the First ward of San'-

S. C. Bennett came in from Uvalde this week and reports thal a light rain fell thereabouts; good weeds and grass. Mr. Bennett has sown about 500 acres in alfalfa grass and expects to make a good crop.

The Southern Texas Live Stock as. Antonio, Texas. Embraces 7360 acres, sociation have sent out Guinea grass seed in response to about 20 applications, made according to the recent range. Fine grass, all necessary ranch notice in the JOURNAL. There is more of it, gentlemen.

cently in the daily Express, from a writer who was not bold enough to sign his name, assailing Jo R. Murray's character, on the mere presumption that he did something some where at sometime-all very indefinite. Mr. M. is a well known stockman and looked upon by his very many friends as an upright, hard-working man of strict integrity. The JOURNAL was not asked to defend him, and among those who know him he does not need defense.

Capt. D. S. Irons was in the city this week for a couple of days and held sweet converse with the Journal man. Capt. Irons is of the prominent St Louis commission firm of Irons & Cassidy and has bought himself a home at Boeine. Kendall county, and is greatly beautifying it. He purchased the Caistangan place there, fifty acres and said to be the finest property for miles around. Also bought valuable town property, a large stone business house from J. W. A. George. Capt. Mambrino Patchen. Woodford Mam- Irons is an addition to Boerne, at bino, Mambrino Russell, Alcantara, which Kendall county may feel

Markets.

RANGE CATTLE. - But one trade reported in early part of this week, that of Scott & Rachal to Sam Jones of Maverick county, of 3500 yearlings. in the neighborhood of \$8. Some inquiries are being made for range stock, but trades slow to close. Jno. G. Mc-Coy, representing the Illinois Live two weeks ended April 6, no Stock company of New Mexico, is here tions were made from Boston. to buy 4000 yearlings.

BUTCHER STOCK .- Prices unchanged, say from \$3 to 3 50. A number of head were sold this week at \$23 per head, Pecos county beeves. Demand fairly supplied.

Horses.-No mares to be had and demand strong; market comparative- of Mr. Britton, the manager and dily empty of cow-ponies and good three-year-old mules. Prices same as heretofore quoted. Ed. Nicholson and Chas Francis started last week on the drive with 700 horses for Montana and accepted the position of Managing Seth Mabry sent up 130 head to his Director. The Chairman explained Mason county ranch preparatory to his at length the circumstances which had cattle drive. Jim David is on the way led to Mr. Britton's resignation, and to San Antonio with two car loads of assured the company that by the three-year-old mules.

have very greatly lessened and the degree. Mr. Britton's 3000 shares in bulk is now in. Prices for prime fallen the company were to be dealt with by are not quoted above 12 cents; Eastern him without throwing them into the market overstocked and weak; best market, and so lead to the depreciation butcher, 16c; seconds, 14c; deer, best, of the stock, and he had acc-pted 17c; goat, best, 18c. Amount of stock £1500 in full of all claims for deferred on hand comparatively light and large interest over a period of five yearsorders could not so readily be prompt- the time for which he engaged to serve ly filled as in the past few weeks.

Spring Clips.

The spring clip is beginning to arrive in San Antonio but up to this writing no sales have been made and the market has not yet opened. There is considerable speculation as to what prices will lead off Considering the clearing out of Texas wools from Eastern market, the increased demand for them and other causes there seems to be every reason why prices should reach a very satisfactory point (to the grower) even if the market should open on a low figure. The following firms report receipts:

Chabot & Cresson have received 52 bags 12 months' and 71 bags 6 months clip. Names of shippers not furnished. 8. C. Bennett has received 16 bags of the B. C. Flowers 6 months' clip, from Spafford Junction, in better shape than ever and superior quality. There will be 100 bags of this clip. T. C. Frost got in 52 bags wool and

bags mohair from various country merchants, all six months' wool. Ed Kotula has 24 bags 6 months' clip from J A Bonnet Eagle Pass ; 6 bags, 12 months' from Thurber & extended trip in Texas. He reports Piaget; 53 bags, 12 months', from E. late rains and early grass. Shipments Postoffice. Graham. Te as Ranch on R Thurber & Co., 37 bags Ransom he thinks will not be much earlier but

D & A. Opp-nheiner have 96 bags,

12 and 6 months' clip, fr m A. E Lewis R. Hastings, wife and Shepard; the clip will furnish 300 bags, daughter Eila and Jerome F. Wares

months from L. Bell.

months Chas. F. Filtsch; 19 bags, 12 per cent. months E. A. Spiff.

OUR WOOL SACK.

Regular sheep weather.

The busy buyer arriveth. The Stockman estimates the crop of lambs this season at 90 per cent.

of the fleece.

"Wool growers are improving in their ways of putting up their clips," savs Col. Froat Capt. Jim Salter of New York is announced by a local paper as a wood buyer, but he says he will take in some

The following distinguished guests will "rastle" with the local wool commission men during the season: Col C G. Hubbard, M J. Davis, J. F. Salter, G. Heemans, Elwin Hoyle, Jno Adams, L. Elsasser and Mr. Put The closing week in Lent was a dull nam. They will pull the spring clip. one in hog products. It is said New

Removal. on Military Plaza to No. 5 North Soledad street. The move was occasioned from 10 to 50 per cent. Mr. Nash has choice, it is that which comes from came down from that soul-destroying large and commodious warehouses and long, well-fed barrows of 150 to 170 is well peepared to take hold of his share of the spring clip of wool and also supply sheepmen with the unex- butchers in New York can get one to

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. Personal Movements—A Few Sales

Choice Hog Meat-The Can-

ning Demand.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. April 6, 1885. There has been a large decrease of late in the exports of live cattle and dead meats as well. Of course exporters do a good deal of croaking and complaining when there is no need of so doing, but of late the amount of smoke has been fully justified by the fire of competition which has been consuming the money of American

Lately, only last week there a was temporary improvement at Liverpool in the cattle trade, owing to the limited supplies; but the supplies in turn Prices not stated but understood to be are limited from the fact that the best prices paid lately have meant disaster for American shippers. During the two weeks ended April 6, no exporta-

The Liverpool correspondent of the

Drover's Journal says: This week an extraordinary general meeting of the Matador Land and Cattle Company was held in Dundee. The meeting was called in consequence rector of the company in America, having resigned in consequence of his having been largely interested in the Espuella Land and Cattle Company, change the interests of the company HIDES -The receipts of fallen stock | would not be affected in the slightest the company. A resolution was unanimously passed giving power to the contracts with the American officials

as circumstances may call for. Col. R. D. Hunter and M. P. Buel were at the yards lately looking over the ground preparatory to opening a commission business here. St. Louis commission men are coming to Chicago to locate in force. After a few more St. Louis firms see the writing on the wall and come to Chicago, perhaps some of them will buy Chicago cattle and ship them to St. Louis to take advantage of the higher prices. which friend Rattler has referred to troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuonce or twice-perhaps.

John N. Simpson of Dallas, super-intendent of the Continental Cattle risk is incurred as thirty days trial is Company, was among the visitors. He was on his way to the company's Montana Lossessions.

John R. Hoxie and family and Mrs. Carrie A. Mailory started Friday night for Taylor, Texas, via the Hot Springs. W. H. Reed has returned from an there will be an im nense crop of beef come from the Southwest this year.

25 bags scattered from different par- and wife, enjoyed their four weeks' trip in the Southwest immensely. A. B. Frank & Co. received 10 sacks They spent considerable time in Texas W. C. Lee clip. 6 months' 71 bags, 6 and came back by way of New Orleans. San Antonio and Dallas, Tex. months from Jas. Carr; 36 bags, 6 Mr. Hastings is convinced from the information he gathered during his ex-C. H. Nash has 14 bags 8 months' tensive intercourse with stockmen in wool from B, H, Ross; 19 bags, 8 Texas that a fair estimate of the loss

months from Thos. Lamb; 4 bags, 6 of cattle during the winter is about 10

months C. T. Howard; 10 bags, 12 A lot of 63 Texas cattle averaging 960 pounds sold at \$4.70. Late Thursday afternoon 24 thin corn-fed Texas steers sold at \$4 00 and

15 averaging 1060 pounds, brought A Receipts of live stock at Chicago during the week were: 131 344 catgoods, millinery and trimmings tle, 402 929 hogs and 91,747 sheep, showing an increase over March, 1884 of 8711 cattle, 170,744 hogs and 18,086 are, without doubt, the finest,

The bogs received last month aver-

aged 229 pounds against 204 pounds

last year, showing an increase of 25

pounds in average weight, or 82,197, 516 pounds, being equal to 36,898 hogs, making the actual increase for the month, considering weight, 206,637 hogs. The good average weight was the cause of the relatively high prices for 130 to 170 pound pigs, which have and inspect and compare often of late, sold as high and much more readily than 400 pound hogs. York dealers lost a great deal of money. A good deal of the extra demand for very light pigs has lately come from Charles H. Nash, the San Antonio New York. As a rule we do not conwool commission merchants, has re- sider hog meats very choice; at least moved his office from Steve's building they are not to be put in the catalogue of luxuries, and, as a rule, the best patrons are the laborers who want as by the increase of rent of his old quar- much meat as possible for the smallest ters 50 per cent, while the general run amount of money. But if there is of landlords are decreasing their rents any kind of hog meat to be considered

pounds with no forced fat. It is said that it often happens that celled Cooper Sheep Dip. He will two cents per pound more for such welcome you at 5 North Soledad street. meat in the "avenue trade" than for meat cut from the so-called primest porkers.

Mr. Eli Titus was among the late visitors at the yards. He says the Hewins & Titus cattle in the Cherokee strip country are doing well. Mr. Titus thinks the present would have been the last year of the Kansas trail, quarantine or no quarantine, as the thickly settling farning districts and improved cattle farms along the line of the old trails would have been so harrassing as to soon shut out through stock.

There are hopes entertained of a largely increased demand this season for light cattle sultable for making mills. If you need a wind engine canned beef to fill military orders, and having qualities possessed by no other there is some encouragement in the outlook in that direction, but it is not so bright as many are led to think by the wild newspaper yarns that have been published lately about the orders in haud for war meat.

There is a prospect of heavy supplies of canning cattle this season, because a great many of the lower country cattle that ordinarily go up the trail to winter, will this year come up the rail to "can." By the way, the amount of beef used for canning amounts to about 75 to 120 pounds per head, according to the supply of and demand for tresh meats. If fresh meats are in very strong demand slaughterers had rather use the beef that way and get eash than to store the product in cans. A. C. HALLIWELL.

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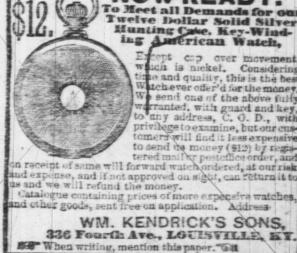
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THE sheep interest of Tex is should are not including sheep. It is one point in favor of the sheep business.

THE sheep industry in Texas is fast becoming something similar to sheep farming in the older states, much to men who bought them to feed. the benefit of the sheep and to the

is likely to take place this season to wards the Kansas line. Sheep can be driven cheaper than ranged and can be improved by judicious handling on

THE Texas & St. Louis railroad is not in condition to put in a bid for either the sheep or cattle traffic, and will not do so until in the indefinite future the road is changed to a standard gauge.

DURING the past six months many sheep have been sold at a sacrifice. Some muttons, however, sold for good prices. It would be interesting reading if the successful sheep raisers would give their experience.

est in Vermont at the annual sheep admit by being overstocked. shearing. The fourth annual shearing took place during the past week, and records made equaled any previous year. In next issue we hope to publish the full report.

THE movement of sheep in single deck cars seems to be put off for another year. The roads have determined to neglect this interest, and so far as the legislature was able to have regulated the matter, it failed to do so although it was reported that the bill had passed. Well, as it stands there is but two alternatives, one to drive to the corn belt or where a short haul to market can be had, or to continue to give the fruit of labor to the Texas rallroads. Sheep raisers can decide Green paid us a visit during the week

The Grub and the Heel-Fly. An inquirer asks when, at what season of the year, the gad-fly deposits the eggs which develop into the grub. The gad-fly works earlier in the wet season than in times of drouth The gad fly and screw-fly come together. It is easy to tell when the gad-fly is on the range. Last month sheep were about by the actions of the sheep. The gad fly deposits the egg within the nostrils of the sheep and the grub is immediately hatched and crawls up into the nasal cavities. A sheep in good condition can throw off the grub. The heel-fly is a horse of another color. Warm rains drive them off, still the prevention is the same. Tar on the however, the scab could be completely noses of sheep will hold off the one and tar on the heels of cattle will prevent attack of the other. Try it.

Changes in the Sheep Business.

The businesss of sheep raising is uudergoing a change of method for its great benefit in the future. The difficulties have to be overcome but once. A man in the sheep business who cannot see the end of his troubles does not look very far.

There are few sheep raisers who cannot count up their expenses for dipping during a series of years without showing a very large margin in favor of fencing out the scab.

There are few sheep raisers who have never cultivaled crops to feed their sheep who cannot figure out a very good margin in favor of the work of residences, with circulars containing of 7000 over last week and 9000 over agriculture to provide for the cold bogus analyses and certificates, and the corresponding week last year. season when grass is very scarce.

These two items are sufficient to condemn them. A first-class article warrant the change from simply herd-ing on the open range to the farming turer whese goods are of value can cline of about 50 cents on an average, system whether the flocks be large or but the cheapest make and most insmall, and on these two points in man- ferior or unmarketable goods require agement without any other, the to be distributed free in order to get change should be made even at the the public to use them, and this meth- No. Description. sacrifice of a portion of the flock to adjust matters to the new order of through the ordinary and legitimate things which the great increase of channels of trade.

stock brings upon us.

But there is another great and important feature seldom dwelt upon, their wholesomeness, while there is and almost left out of the calculation, real danger that they contain a fatally yet in comparison with either of the poisonous compound. Many instances before mentioned items is the greater. ples are recorded. It is that the work of improvement in The only safe way is to consign all stock can be carried on more profitably with fenced pasturage and with the raised feed for winter. To what extent it is profitable in Texas has yet and health to the extent of testing to be determined; yet if we gain only every doubtful baking powder that so much as to save the deterioration comes along. Better to rely upon an are small. Quotations range as folin the stock we purchase, what an im- which has by a quarter of a century's | Washed-Tub, good medium.......26 @28 mense advantage it is! Consider the constant use proved its perfect wholeamount of money expended for bucks someness and efficiency, or some other during the past four years and where cheap that its proprietors can afford to Low medium. is the result? It can be found in the give it away by the cart-load. It is in change to a finer wool, and a slight in- its favor that the Royal Baking Powcrease in quantity. Compared with der is never given away, sold by means the outlay it is very little. What is chromos, spoors, crockery, or other the cause of this trifling advance? Is gifts, except the gifts of absolute it climate? No. Is it inferiority of purity, wholesomeness, full weight, grass? No. What is it? It is the and superlative leavening power. Its system which deprives the stock of tisement and they have secured for it

-at the time of need. The animal frame, be it that of man or beast, requires most nourishment certified by all the government chemin the winter. When sheep are run ists as absolutely pure and perfect.

on the range the nourishment in nutritious feed is furnished in direct opposition to the wants of the stock. In summer it is ample-in winter it is scant. This is the prime cause of deterioration in

horses, cattle or sheep in Texas. The Cotswold sheep is not good for Texas, because it requires greater support than the system of ranching provides. The farmer can make the Cotswold flock average 150 pounds at a make the yearling weigh 100, consequently the Cotswold and other sheep of like character are said to be no

The Merino, in a measure, is the same. In Vermont it is neither large or robust. In Texas it is puny, unless feel thankful that the quarantine laws in the hands of a farmer who will use the animal aright and provide well for it in the summer and better in the lery. Let the San Antonio wood scalp-

We have examples before us of Texas sheep marketed from other states by

What says the feeder? Raise sheep? What should I raise them for, if I can buy them cheaper? He buys the sheep AN organized movement of muttons Texans did not fatten, but grazed for the benefit of the railroads and he pays freight to his farm and back to market to do what the Texas sheep raiser should have done in the first place, and what he must do in the future.

This is the practical side of the sheep business; there is nothing theoretical about it-and there is no farce about it, either The money paid to ship a dollar sheep need not be trebled to carry a three dollar sheep to market; the money paid to carry three one dollar sheep is three times the cost of gone cut that we are to have a backshipping one sheep and herein will come the benefit of the change of system, because sheep raisers will have no Eastern shippers are the first buyers difficulty in raising and fattening to "kick" about wooled sheep. So far larger and better sheep, provided that under the pasture and farming system THE depression in the sheep busi- the pastures and farms are not forced ness in no wise diminishes the luter- to carry more than the capacity will

WEEKLY CLIP.

A. W. Littlehale returned to the Fort and is now on the market as a wool and hide buyer.

S V. Poole, a stockraiser of Valley Mills, Bosque county, reports a good erop of lambs and everything lovely Messrs. Gruendler & Trube have returned to the Fort and will make

headquarters here during the wool

ranching in Coryell county, is doing well in the sheep business and is not aware of any reason why sheep should

A. McGregor Jr. of San Angelo, Tom on his way from Galveston. Mr. Me-Gregor is now handling real estate and live stock in addition to his sheep ranch. He considers we will all have

to fence in and feed our stock. The lambing season is unusually ninety to ninety-five per cent. The market shows a marked improvement, \$1 50 per head being refused for 4000 a drug, according to grade at seventyfive cents and one dollar per head.-

Bandera Bugle. A sheepowner in Bandera county told us the other day that it was his tion, that the scab had now become chronic in the county and he doubted if ever it would be thoroughly eradicated. It is our deliberate opinion stamped out were the sheepowners and combing at 20 to 21c, heavy fine earnestly to combine for that purpose. -Bandera Bugle.

Poison at the Front Door.

No article entering so generally into the food of every family has been found more villainously adulterated than baking powder. For the purpose of underselling those powders of absolute purity and wholesomeness which alone are safe for use in food, hundreds of dealers are putting up baking powders with cheap and adulterated cream of tartar, which contains lime, earth, etc., adding strength by the free use of alum.

These adulterated powders are 'shoved" upon the public with the greatest persistency. They are first given away-left in samples at private etc. This fact of itself is sufficient to

Free samples of articles of food left at the house should be regarded with suspicion. There is no guarantee of of poisoning from the use of such sam-

such samples immediately to the ash barrel and to turn a deaf ear to the statements made by their venders. It is not worth while to trifle with life old and reliable brand, like the Royal, lows: of lotteries, nor accompanied by can people to an extent beyond the combined sale of all other baking powders. The Royal Baking Powder is

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

As a Wool Market-Kansas feeders Marketing Texas Sheep.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live Stock Journal. ST. LOUIS MO

April 6, 1885 From inside facts and figures that I dealers are gaining ground in Texas, is after the Colorado and Texas wool trade there is no use in denying. On the contrary, we want everybody to lities were compelled to condemn sevknow it. Let the opposition do its eral shipments. Continental dead worst. Let Chicago dish out its rail- meat dealers have not yet learned how ers laugh and talk about us. We can dresed meat. stand it all and more too. Our wool merchants are enterprising and thoroughly wide awake. Eastern buye's like to trade with us, while the capitalists, the railroads and warehousemen have come to our assistance. I know that I have rehearsed this little story of mine in one form or another these Florida, many weeks, but I see that our rivals are not ashamed or tired of rehearsing the same stale, untruthful stories about

us; hence my repetitions. will commence in earnest. So far the ply and demand. In other words weather would not warrant the flockmasters of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas or Nebraska shearing their sheep. Even now the atmosphere is cool. Somehow or other the impression has ward spring, and this accounts for the non-appearance of clipped sheep they have not said anything. How- it may be stated that there is a differever, the word will soon go out.

The sheep market the past week was active and a large number of sheep changed hands. True, prices were not as strong as the week vious, still sellers did not much room for complaint. Flue- nutritious as it is possible to be made. tuations are to be expected. Prices paid ranged from \$3 00 to \$4.40 per 100 pounds in extremes, with the bulk of sales going at \$3.75 to 4 00 and \$4 25 for good to heavy sheep.

There was quite a run of Texas sheep, wintered in Colorado and Kansas, and were sold as Colorado and Kansas sheep. There were no fancy sheep in these consiguments, but the Joseph Redfearn, Jr., of Boston, bulk comprised good fat sheep, and brought from \$3.50 to \$4.10 per 100 pounds according to quality.

> I interviewed several of these Kansas feeders and they were satisfied with the prices they obtained. They said they made money while their neighbors who fed cattle lost money.

should not the flockmaster? Let the propitious in the counties bordering Texas flockmaster take his time. on the Rio Grande The drop is from Fatten your sheep well, and by that time you will obtain fair prices.

Hogs have come down and cattle have not advanced in value much, so it will be seen that sheep owners are dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervoushaving some luck.

slow and uninteresting. There is no matured opinion after much observa- supply worth speaking of. The de- of such disease from the system. Half mand for good and fine wools was fair. We quote:

Tub-washed at from 25c for low to 28c for choice. Unwashed-medium at 14 to 15c, light fine 16 to 19c, Kansas 12 to 17c, fall clip Texas 10 to 16c; inferior and burry less.

RATTLER.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

No Market for Sheep-The Woo Trade-Merinos and Downs.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, April 4, 1885. Receipts of sheep the past week 28; 783, being among the largest on rec-

The sheep market has been heavily supplied, the run showing an increase false representations as to their value, Shipments of live sheep show no change. The market the past week afford to give them away, and none mostly, of course, on common to fair

Weight. Price. 49: Western 400 Western .. 3 371/2 125 Western 8 66 Western 0 Western. 34 Western. 4 10 The last sale was a lot of fine wools

Good to prime heavy sheep were quotable at about \$4 50 to \$4 75. Wool is ruling quiet and prices remain without quotable change. Stocks

Carpet stock.....

Cotted, seedy and burry wool is at a discount. Colorado and Territorial wools range at 12 to 20 cents per pound, according to quality. Tags sell at 71 the nourishment required at all times the constant patronage of the Ameri- to 10 cents per pound. Wool from Mexico sells at 18 to 26 cents per

Our American sheepmen may think that will bring you in MORE MONEY, in One Month, than anything else in America. Absolute Certainty. they are having a hard time, but if Need no capital M. Young, 173 Green wich St. N. York

might better come from the British sheep raiser, who is beset from all quarters with competition in both the mutton and wool market. On his \$500 per acre land he must compete with Canada, America, the antipodean growers and with numerous other countries. For that reason our American sheep growers cannot hardhave obtained, the St. Louis wool ly do better than take as models most of the methods of sheep husbandry year old. The Texas range will not and their plans are working like a which are in vogue in England, where charm. This much I predicted, for it competition is at the highest tension. is a well known fact that when "old It is understood that the German sheep St. Louis" wakes up she is bound to have been shut out of England. Germake the point she is after. That she mans have sent the carcasses packed in shoe boxes, crates and willow bas-

> Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: Will your Chicago correspondent be so good as to state whether well fatted Merino wethers sell for any less in Chicago than wethers of the Down and Cotswold breeds. I see that Wm Ottman & Co of Fulton market, N Y., make a difference of 13 to 2 cents a pound -S. Powers, Bradford County

kets, and in such an unclean and slov-

enly manner that the sanitary author-

to utilize refrigeration in connection

with the handling and shipping of

Concerning the above inquiry about the relative value of Merino and so called long wooled wethers I will say: In the Chicago market there is no rule governing the relative prices of Now that Easter is over, shearing the two kinds except the rules of supthere are times when finer wools with ight and medium weight carcasses sell for more than extra heavy sheep, and then at times when they are scarce and in special demand, the latter sell very much higher. During the past winter there were many times when fine wools of 100 to 110 pounds average sold higher than any other kind. Generally, however, it is harder to get well fatted, heavy sheep

than those of lighter carcasses, taking the year round, and for that reason ence in this market of about to on an average, in favor of Downs and Cots-A C. H.

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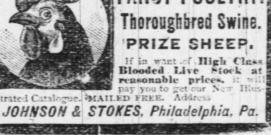
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IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882.

Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir:

This is to certify that the sheep wash supplied by you two years ago, has proved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case of scab on my sheep for twe've months. Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH.

Austin, Texas. August 4, 1884.
This certifies that I have effectually and permanently cured thousands of theep of scab in Scotland, Australia, New Zealand and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemically the same as that registered in the U.S patent office as "The New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify that in my extensive experience in its use, I have never known it to fail of 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.

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.—This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect suc ess on my dock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.
[Signed.]

E. H. TAYLOR. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884.

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883.

Jao, 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 pre-pared. [Signed.] H. C. GRINER, Del Rio, Texas.

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884.

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifies that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectual. ly 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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Coleman City, Texas, June 26, 1883. Louisviile 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 Gentlemen—I have used your Gold Leaf used. We can recommend it to the woolgrowers of Texas as being the best dip for It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmeep and wool we have ever used.

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

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

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. 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.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-I have used the "Gold Leaf eep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. 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

the best dip ever used. I used one gallon of extract to seventy-five of warm water, water heated to about one hundred cegrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrowers as being all that is claimed for it.
Yours truly,
J. D. CHILDERS.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry. Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellowwool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dip on my flock of 4600 sheep with perfect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 12

degrees. My sneep were very scabby when I

dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully, I. W. Dubois, San Angela, Texas.

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ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18°4.
Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.:
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ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs--1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is chear effective, and easily applied. I used one gallon of extract to sevenly-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 120 degrees, and held the sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch. I intend using it again (after shearing) on a flock did not dip last fall. Yours most rew. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.

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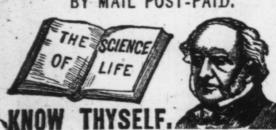
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A Mighty Mixed Congregation

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: You recollect that about two years ago I wrote you about a grand gospel round-up we had in this range and told you of some of the good that had been done-some of the sinners that had been cut out and headed on that straight and narrow trail which leads to the New Jerusalem, the final live

stock market that we all hope to drive to. It now becomes my duty to speak of the fruits of the good work done on this moral range that year by the preachers. Some of the fruits are now two years old lacking about nine months, but it is not of those that I would speak, as this is not a biography. Much and lasting good was done in for the swag hat great religious branding pen two greatly purified, and as a consequence poker and not be afraid that a "cold deck" will be run in on him every two or three deals. Especially is this the case if you happen to be playing on dismissed in order, arise and sing." Sunday, for the boys who were properly converted two years ago are very conscientious and will hardly "hold out" cards at all on the holy Sabbath and there is hardly any danger at all of being cheated if you keep your eyes properly skinned. While this is the case as a general thing, yet it might be well for the tenderfoot visiting the brethren out here not to be too confiding and careless, for I must confess that some of the boys have backslid a little and an itinerant brother who has had good luck with his collection ing proceedings were enacted by the Eddy plate might find some of his earnings association: plate might find some of his earnings transferred to the pocket of some wolf in sheep's clothing that may possibly retary. have crept into our little fold, and it might be done by ways that are dark order when the minutes of last meetand tricks that are vain.

brethren who now and then call Head of flock Romeo; weight of I do not wish to reflect on any of the mittee of eleven to arrange spring Jewett t - - when I get in a game in which brother at 3 o'cleck p. m never stood very high in our congre- Granted. gation since he beat brother Bufus Choate's king full with four sevens. A committee was appointed to investigate his conduct and to find out how he came in possession of the seven HIDE AND WOOL HOUSE spots, but he wouldn't give the snap way. On the contrary, he stood off told them in very ungodly language that he'd be durned if he'd give his DENNY, RICE & CO., tricks away without pay. The comthem with contempt and that they believed he would have become insult-Commission Merchants Ing if they had insisted on finding out how he got the cards and-brother Choate's missionary money. The congregation were very indignant and gregation were very indignant and thence to XO page, thence to 8 Sherman were just going to pass a resolution apwhen up rode brother Clanton himself with four quart bottles, after which matter was somehow smoothed over. C. C. HUBBARD, Brother Bill may have repented sinin the good cause, but if he ever gives Cash Advances on Consignments. me any dirt on Sunday when every one is expected to play a square game, I shall smite him with a heavy hand.

You will remember that Luther Clark was a bright convert at the revival two years ago. He has since year swung onto the faith and been a shining light among us. He has grown in grace wonderfully. He has learned to spell in his plate or talk to his 'tater, tax of 50 cents on the 100 head of cattle as the unregenerate sometimes say, and he can swipe a chi-ken leg hrough his mouth as dextrous y and display as clean a bone as a regularly ordained minister. In fact, he is learning to preach and he often pays pastoral visits to the sister'n over in the timber who propagate yellow-legged chickens. These pious sisters take to him mightily and he is very soft on them. It has always seemed to me that there is a kind of affinity between pious sisters who encourage yellow-legged pullets and young men who monkey with the

The regular preacher very seldom visits this part of the range-perhaps contribution box while laboring with the boys after services, perhaps because there are very few sisters on the range and yet fewer Kellow-legged poultry. Brother Clark Isbors bard to make up for the absence of our regneighboring camps. Last Sunday morning brother Clark arose early, girded up his loins and put in good time until 10 o'clock on an unfinished tank we were building and then we all went out to hear him exhort in that earnest and convincing manner which for our patrons. brethren not to bet too high on Sunday lest they give outsiders excuses for scoffing at the true believers. The talk was well received, and when the hat was passed around the boys all chipped in liberally. The contribution box made a

Wheeler went him two stacks better.

Bill Clanton said it was always just his luck to get enough to come in and then lose his wad, but that he'd let the hide go with the taller, and so he set in four stacks of reds and coppered em with a twenty dollar gold piece. Bro. Clark looked serious and said, ha'd exhorted the brethren against betting 'em so heavy on Sunday, and that he was trying to set a good example, but that he'd be gosh-a-mighty danged if they could bluff him out of that contribution box. So he set in a cool hundred better. Everybody cassed out but Bill Clanton who "called" and said, "what have you Bro. Clark?" "I possess a big par of of aces," said Clark looking savage. 'I guess I'll take the missionery fund said Clanton coolly laying down three jacks and a pair of fours, and reaching Greenville

"Not if the count knows herself-and years ago, the moral atmosphere being she thinks she do," replied Bro. Clark Pottsboro and he smote Bro. Clanton over the Whitesboro head with a stool, raked in the money a man can now sit down to a game of and said: "Bro. Neal you and Bro. Morris sorter look after Bro. Clanton, Pilot Point pour some water on him and see if you can't bring him to This is a wicked Denton and a perverse generation. Let us be The meeting then adjourned, and the brethren went their usual ways.

FROM BAYLOR COUNTY.

The Stock Convention and Round

Last Monday morning the streets of Seymour were filled with delegates and spectators who were here to attend the stockmen's association. At the hour of 11 o'clock the court house was crowded with people, and the follow. Lorens

presiding with I. R. Dernell, sec-The president called the meeting to

Col C. L. Carter in the chair and

ing were read and approved. On motion of Mr. H G. Bedford I throw out these hints for the chair appointed H G. Bedford, J. the benefit of the traveling A Lee, J. W. Buster, J W. Garrison, J. D. Crawford, E. Depee, L S. Catter, Robt. Ray. Steve Franklin, S 8 and minister to our spiritual wants. Maddox, and W. S. Mabry as a com- Oak woods orethren, but I will say frankly that round-up, with instructions to report

Committee on permanent organiza-Bill Clanton participates, I watch him tion appointed at last meeting asked with an eye single to safety. He has leave of further time to report

Meeting adjourned to 2 o'clock, p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order by the president. The committee on round-ups made the New Braunfels

following report: the committee with a Winchester and thence to OX range, thence to the Laredo Mill Iron range, thence to F range Mi land winding up in same. (2) ranch, JF DeKalb

pointing a committee with shot-guns to Stovalls pasture, wind up in same Mineo's to remonstrate with brother Clanton, ROS, 8 and Matador to furnish Wills Point wagons and cooks. J. P. Rose, super-

C. mmittee on permanent organiza | Weatherford tion announced ready to report. Report read and adopted,

ecretary and treasurer for the ensuing Baird On motion of Mr Gardner all in ar-

to come forward and settle On motion of Mr D B. Gardner a in the district was levied to defray expenses, to be paid July 1 and Novem-

ber of the association and C. L Carter were appointed

Dip will prove its excellence For its here, as he nearly always loses the the fourth M nday in Warch, 1866. C L (ARTER, President.

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sheep and horses a specialty. Cor-

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Western division to begin work on they all took the sacrament and the south line 3-May 15, and September 1, thence through same, thence to and Mesquite through Matador rauge, winding up Dallas in same. ROS and Mill Iron rauge- Eagle Ford cerely and may be all right. I hope to furnish wag ins and cooks. C. A he is. I trust I am an humble worker Jackson, superintendent. All of which

> Under new organization Col. C. L. Carter was elected president, J. A. Lee, vice president, and I. R Darnell Cisco

rears to old associations were requested Colorado -

Constitution and by-laws to be printed and forwarded to each mem-On motion of J W Buster the chair appointed H G Bedford, J. A Lee, . Depee, D. B Garduer and J W G rrison as d. 1-gates to the Northwest l'exas Stock R isers Association to he held in Weatherford in March, 1886 Also H, H Campbell, J. W. Bus er and Robert Hinton delegates to state or 1886 and to National Association at St. Louis, J. A Lee, H G Bedford On motion, S-ymour was selected as the place of holding the next meet

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Meting at Waco on the 7th and 8th Instant.

WACO, TEX., April 7, 1885. The first annual meeting of this association which is composed of ranchmen and stock farmers, assembled here to day and was well attended. The opera house, where the convention was held was beautifully decorated was beautifully decorated accessible by quick and cheap transportation; and, whereas information has been received by this association, indicating that such a market can be had at Cincinnati, Ohio, provided suitable arrangements can be perfected suitable arrangements can be perfected. tion was held was beautifully deco- for handling and feeding the same rated with evergreens, banners and therefore be it the rostrum were three chairs made of horns into fortable seats, and these were occupied be and they are hereby instructed at by the officers of the association.

In the absence of the president Mr. C. W. White, First Vice President W. tions and persons as may be necessary, A. Jackson of Hill county opened the for the purpose of procuring all possimeeting and introduced Mayor Wilkes, | ble information in regard to the advanwho, in a pleasant speech welcomed rates and facilities of transportation convention the keys of the city.

previous meetings by Mr. W. W. association.
Seley secretary, and the payment of dues. Mr. J. W. Taylor made a short benefits that may be derived from the talk to the convention in response to opening up of this new outlet for Texas repeated calls. He said he thought by cattle, and his speech was received throughout the deliberations of the counseling together the stockmen with rounds of applause. would be largely benfited thereby, and W. W. Seley read a letter from A. T. that by the co-operation of all the stock Atwater, secretary of the National associations, many great things could Convention of Cattlemen, expressing and would be accomplished.

being yet in its infancy there was no our convention was held.

voluminous business as yet to come before the executive committee, and thanking Mayor Wilkes for his address

and ordered filed.

The secretary had no written report over 100 names were on the roll On motion of W. A. Poage. W. W. Seley and J. W. Taylor were instructed to wait upon Hon. Richard Harri- convention adjourned. son and ask him to address the con-

vention next morning at 10 o'clock. The secrecary read a letter from C. W. White, president of the association who was in Denver, Colorado. Mr White's letter was an interesting document, telling much about the cattle interest and giving some good points on the quarantine laws of Colorado and New Mexico. He expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the annual session, but he said while he was not there himself his co-operation was assured in anything the conven-

The convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. In the election of officers for the en suing year Geo. H. Gassaway and W A. Jackson were nominated for presi-

tion did.

dent. Mr. Jackson having received a majority of the votes cast was then declared elected and on motion his election was made unanimous. Mr. W. W. Seley was then nomi-

nated for the office of first vice president and the rules were suspended and among the balance, the JOURNAL on motion the president was instructed to cast the vote of the convention for W. W. Mr. Seley.

were nominated for the office of second joys among the stockmen. vice president and the convention declared in favor of Mr. Onstot. Mr. Gassaway was then elected third

vice president. Messrs. Burney, Riggins and Caldwell were nominated for secretary

and resulted in the election of Mr. P. H. Burney. Mr. A Wheeler was then elected treasurer by

The members of the executive comensuing year were as follows: W. L. Lennan, W. B. Tullis Limestone ald. county, G. H. Gassoway, Falls county, A. Wheeler of Mc Lennan county, H ex-officio members of the executive section. committee.

SECOND DAY. WACO, TEX., April 8, 1885. The association met at 10 a. m., Vice-President W. A. Jackson in the chair. The attendance was much larger than the day before. The committee appointed to draw

their report which was adopted. The secretary then read the constitution and by-laws, and the amendments as offered the day before, which

were adopted. The regular order of business was uspended and the convention went into the election of officers.

The topics as presented by the committee in the morning session were discussed. Messrs, J. W. W. Riggins and He paid \$8.00 and says his buyers are W. L. Prather addressed the conven-tion and made forcible arguments in This is the effect of the Kansas quarfavor of the many objects to be derived antine. from the benefits that the association will give to its members.

Messrs. C. W. Westbrook and G. H. Gassaway gave their experience in the importation of blooded stock, and gave much valuable information for the care of the same.

W. A. Poage offered the following resolution in regard to the importance old Mexico, was at the convention and the committee was unanimous in of early castration of calves:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this convention that the practice of letting bulls run until they are one and two years old is greatly detrimental to the stock interest; therefore, we urge that all bull calves be castrated buy cattle and locate in Bosque county before they are six months old.

Saveral members of the association Mr SoRell to our state and trusts he discussed this question, and all favored may succeed in the cattle business. the protection of the calves and yearlings, and Mr. W. L. Galtin said the greatest loss of cattle was caused by neglect in proper treatment and the feeding of the same. The resolution

was unanimously adopted. Mr. J. W. Taylor offered a resolution that the executive committee of this association is hereby authorized and instructed to offer a standing reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing or fraudulently branding and a reward of seventy-five dellars for the arrest and ear to ear. conviction of any person or persons

THE CENTRAL TEXAS ASSOCIATION. gally disposing of stock belonging to any member of this association. After considerable discussion the resolution was adopted.

W. L. Prather offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: WHEREAS, The vital importance of the stockmen of Central Texas that a market be had for their surplus stock, accessible by quick and cheap trans-

horns interwoven so as to form com- first vice-president of this association once to confer with the authorities of such transportation companies, steck vards, and other corporations, associathe visitors to Waco and tendered the thereto, and that such information be onvention the keys of the city.

After the reading of minutes of the as practicable to the members of this as practicable to the members of this one of the largest stockmen of Hill

Col. Wm. Cameron and W. A. the meeting of the Central Texas Live

Caldwell, G. H. Gassaway and Gip Examiner, the Texas Live Stock Smith.

Smith.

All members were asked to come for
Evening Day for the liberal and time
W. C. Morgan, N. H. Morris, J. B, ward and give the ear marks and brands of their cattle.

Resolutions for the amendment of the constitution were laid over under the rules for action at next meeting.

Evening Day for the hoeral and times.

In the hoeral and ti A. Wheeler, chairman of the execu- up by him; and that we express our Gip Smith, J. E. Stone, W. E. Stovall. tive committee, had no written report thanks to Sanford Johnson for the use to make. He said that the association of his elegant opera house, in which being yet in its infancy there was no our convention was held.

Taylor, Riddell, Tullis and Ledbetter,

\$185; paid out \$67.60; leaving a balance W. W. Seley, past secretary; W. A. to ascertain. on hand of \$117.40. Report received Poage, marshal, and the citizens of Waco for their generous hospitality and good will to the convention.

to make, but stated that in one year | The following committe on prothe association had grown from gramme for discussion at next meettwenty-eight until now there were ing was appointed: G. H. Gassaway. J. W. Riggins, W. L. Pratty, W. I Gatlin and O. B. Caldwell.

CONVENTION NOTES,

Wm. and Tom Hill of Bosque county who ranch near Norway Mills, was at the convention. J. Guthrie from Coffeyville, Kansas,

There being no further business the

and J. F. Lyons from Fort Gibson, were at the Waco meeting. A. Wheeler, the treasuer of the Central Texas Cattlemens' convention is

very popular with the members. Whitney have bought about 1000 year- growers generally. lings. They are paying \$7 00 to 8.00

P. H. Burney was the assistant o secretary Seley. He is a painstaking, careful accountant, and is in the right place. The Journal is under many obli-

Waco Examiner, for courtesies ex-Secretary Seley endeavored to make all the visitors feel at home in Waco,

gations to Mr. Tom O. Plunkett of the

W. W. Seley, the efficient secretary Mr. Gassaway and Mr. John Onstot and worthy of the popularity he en- stood, they being actuated by no mo-

The chair occupied by the chairman was made of long horns, beautifully polished and altogether the most ele gant chair of the kind we have se-n. McLennan, Falls, Hill, Bosque, Limestone, Navarro, Coryell, Bell and Milam counties were all well repre-

sented at the convention. acclamation, and W. A. Poage was again elected marshal of the associaboth addressed the convention upon tance. invitation and their remarks were to brough the point and instructive.

managers at the ball: Bart Moore, R Gatlin of Hill county, Gip Smith of V. Patton, Ed. Toby, W. V. Fort, P. Bosque county, C. O White, Mc- Burney, I., Newberg, F. A. McDon-

John Onstot, merchant and cattleman from Hubbard City, was in at-B. Allen of Limestone county. The tendance at the Waco convention, president, secretary and marshal are He reports stock matters as dull in his

Mayor Wilkes of Waco, welcomed

the cattlemen to the city in a brief address and told the boys that the keys of the gates of the city of Waco were in their hands. C. M. Hubby, Galveston News, A.

R. McCollum, Waco Day, Tom O. up a programme for discussion made Plunkett of the Waco Examiner, were representing their several publications at the convention. W. L. Gatlin, whose ranch is in the

> tion sessions, and "on the outside" he officials leave no doubt that it has this made it pleasant for the visiting stockmen. W. L. Gatlin of Waco has bought

C. W. White, the president of the association was absent at Cheyenne, Wyoming, on important business, and his absence was universally regretted

by the members with whom President White is very popular. J. B. Doak who is now a citizen of it is slow and insidious. looking around for cheap cattle to ship the opinion that a reasonable deten-

desires to stock. W. A. SoRell of Galesburg, Ills. was at the convention and expects to this state. The JOURNAL welcomes

George Hohen is secretary of the Waco Land and Live Stock com-pany, who have 15,000 acres under fence and 3500 cattle in Hill county. Mr. Hohen is a live cattleman and is well posted on all matters pertaining

Chas. Donahoe, colored, a prominent cattleman, "in his mind," canvassed the members of the convention for the position of secretary and he received a complimentary vone of two, which inspected during the year under the caused the aged darkey to smile from direction of the association, and that

C. S. Hayes of Bosque county was turned to their owners, the latter rep-

of 1666 acres to Prof. Wollard of Knox College, Galesburg, Ills., and W. A. S Rell of the same place. These gentlemen will raise thoroughbred cattle

on this ranch. Gip Smith fed 140 steers and 1000 muttons at his farm in Bosque county, ten miles from Whitney where he resides. Mr. Smith will ship to Chicago. He is one who would be materially

fact that Longhorns and Shorthorns were about equally represented Ere long the Shorthorns and other improved breeds will take the place of the noted Longhorn native Texan.

W. A. Poage of McLennan county is the marshal of the Central Texas Live Stock association, and it is to his Bargains in Second - hand efforts the association is due for a great deal of what the association now is. Mr. Poage is an earnest worker and a self made man, and his associates have in him a man of vim who will materially help the stock interests.

W. A. Jackson of Hillsboro, the first vice president, took charge of the conconvention.

Among the prominent cowmen present at the convention we noticed E. Convention of Cattlemen, expressing his regrets at not being able to attend the meeting of the Central Texas Live Stock association.

J. Ashburn, H. B. Allen, Riley Bryant, E. Bryan, J. D. Bell, P. H. Burney, Wm. Cameron, O. B. Caldwell, J. W. Caldwell, Tom Collins, Posge also addressed the meeting both addresses being well received.
On motion of J. W. Riggins, a committee of five were appointed to draw up a programme for discussion by the convention at its meeting next morning. The president appointed Messrs.
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W. W. Seley offered a resolution thanking Mayor Wilkes for his address to the association, and congratulation to office. A vote of thanks were also to office. A vote of thanks were also to office. A vote of thanks president; and conficulty of the second congratulation to office. A vote of thanks president to office a vote of thanks were also to office. W. White, past-president; the office of the vote of thanks were also to office of the vote of thanks were also to office. W. White, past-president; the office of the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, W. T. Thompson. J. D. Trusty, E. A. White, A. Wheeler, S. E. Waters, C. A. Westbrooks, N. J. Wortham and many other names of whom we failed the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, where the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, where the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, where the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, where the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, where the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks and Ledobeter, where the vote of thanks are the vote of thanks

WYOMING CATTLEMEN.

The Result of Their Investigation of Texas Fover-A Friendly Feeling Manifested.

Pleuro-Pneumonia said to Have Found its Way into Texas-The Other States Infected.

CHEVENNE, WYO., April 7.—At the twelfth annual convention of the Wyoming Stock Grower's association which convened here yesterday, Judge Carey presiding, the secretary, Thomas Sturgis, read an elaborate M. B. Fewell and Gip Smith of document of much interest to stock

In reviewing the work of the association the secretary says that beginning in April, 1873, with only ten members who represented a total of 20 000 head of cattle, valued at \$350,-000, it had to-day swelled its membership forty-fold, representing an ownership of 20,000,000 head of cattle. and a valuation including horses, plant and real estate of \$100,000,000 The report then speaks of the careful investigation made of Texas fever. extending over a period of several weeks, and sums the matter up thus: "The conclusion of our committee of the convention is a hard worker is this, and they wish it clearly under-

tive but that of protecting the cattle of this association: "1st, That Texas cattle brought from the southern part of Texas are dangerous to our cattle for about sixty days from the time said Southern Texans leave their native ranges. Any method of bringing them which places them on our ranges in less than that time should be discouraged and cattle so brought should be refused admit-

"2. That the same cattle can be brought among our stock after sixty mittee who were appointed for the The following gentlemen were floor days have been elapsed with entire safety to us. Recognizing the friendly and profitable relations which have for so many years existed between us and our Texan friends, both those among us and those residing in the South, we wish it to be distinctly understood and believe we speak for the association in saying that we do not favor or advocate the placing of a single unnecessary obstacle in the way of the Texas trail; that we are not using and will not allow to be any fictitious or exaggerated charge of danger as a levy against their interests, but on the contrary if they will bring their cattle here as harmless as they were from 1873 to 1883, the Wyoming association will raise no bar against

> them." Speaking of pleuro-pneumonia, the south corner of Hill county, was an report says the investigations outside of effective worker during the convent the statements of the government year appeared in four prominent Western states, all further west than any previous development, viz: In Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. One infected lot of animals has been carried into Tennessee and one into Texas within the past four months, but the effects are not yet sufficiently definite in the last two states to justify naming them as having recognized cen-ters of this disease. The disease is today confined within narrow boundaries, and each known avenue for its extension is guarded, but the disease is as tenacious as

to his ranch in Old Mexico. He has tion in quarantine before entering 200,000 acres in Old Mexico which he Wyoming should be at once imposed on all stock coming from the East, and that quarantine grounds' should be provided for that purpose.

Regarding the project of the national trail, the report says: "The Wyoming association can take no other position than they would upon a proposition to expend national funds for the advancement of any special industry in any other state of the Union.

The report then refers- to the question of granting lands for grazing and denies the charge made against range cattle raisers generally and asks for an equitable adjustment of the whole matter by congress. The report closes with the state-

ment that 685,000 head of cattle were 2700 strays were discovered and reillegally driving off or otherwise ille- at the convention and sold his ranch | resenting a total value of \$108,000,

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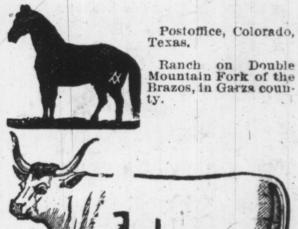
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ABRAM NAVE, President and General Manager, Fort Worth, Texas: James McCord, Vice President, St. Joe, Mo. S. M. Nave, Secretary and Treasurer, St. Joseph, Mo. R. C. Burns, Ranch Manager.



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Above in various marks,

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PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO.

on right side, S on hip, marked underhader or left, overhalf crop right.

LW overslope right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

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left side, marked crop and split right crop and underbit left.

left side, marked crop right, under

left side, marked underslope left

D. B. Gardner, Man-

ger. Ranch postoffice

Albany, Shackelford county, Texas, Gener-al office, St. Louis, Mo.

Ranch, Dickens and

King counties, Texas.

Brands not kept up:

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

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

left.

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000 or 000 right hip, side and JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork. on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side,

left side; marked crop and underhalf crop each ear. HTH various marks.

marked underhalf crop left, crop right, BUD left side eft side: narked underbit CLEO left side.

marked swallowfork each ear,

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO. Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county J. W. Ellison, manager. Far mark close crop right, short crop and hole

Some cattle bravded ZOU on left side,

EL en left Q on left Horse HC on left hip.

RIO CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, Sweetwa ter Nolan county

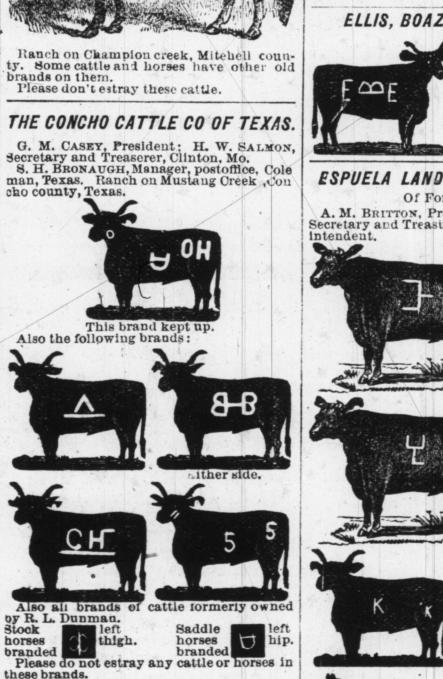


Ranch on Sweetwater Creek in Fisher coun ty. The brand is prin cipally on right side but sometimes on left, and on either hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are net counterbranded Cattle marked under half crop right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H Trents Brownwood, Texas.

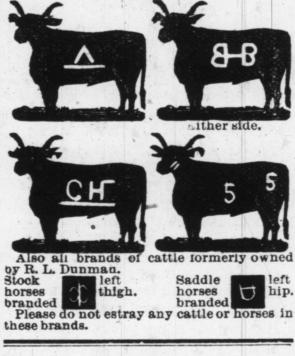
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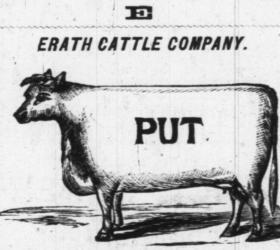
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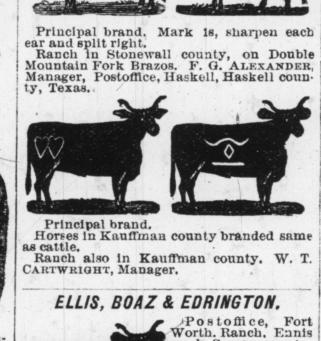




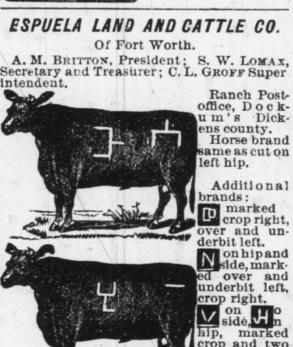
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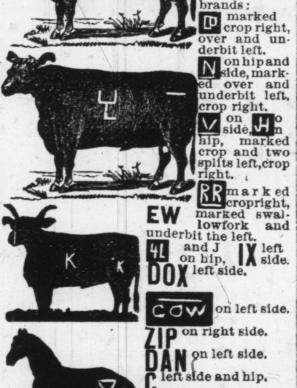
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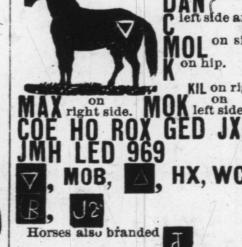
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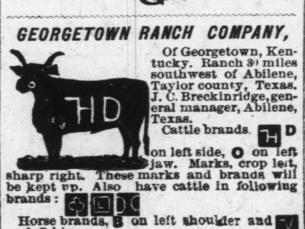
















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